

RUTH McEVOY COLLECTION

2/13/03 - 6/23/03	72.75 hours	117 pages	6,880 lines	
<u>SUBJECT</u>			<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
A & P	Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to open store here.			
	R. J. Hutchinson to be manager.			8-12-1897
	A & P to reopen at 37 Jackson St. welcomes old & new friends.			6-8-1904
	William Drees to run A & P.			6-24-1904
	A & P Buys Schultz Building, 17 Jackson St.			5-6-1910
	Jay F. Hogan at A & P Since May 1918, goes to Utica.			1-16-1912
	A & P at 20 main closes today. Store at 17 Jackson St. remains.			4-30-1919
	A & P to move from Jackson St. to 110 Main St. to bldg owned by Paul Caito.			9-19-1925
	A & P not to leave Jackson St. - to have two stores			9-22-1925
	A & P to open fourth branch - 110 Main St.			10-7-1925
	1. State Street, Edward E. Brown, manager			
	2. Jackson Street, R. N. Johnson, manager			
	3. West Main Street, A. J. Carter, manager			
	4. 110 Main Street, Dwight C. Phelps, Manager			
	Only one A & P store in Batavia until 1927			
	17 Jackson St. from before 1915 until 1933			
	110 Main St. in 1928			
	328 Ellicott St. in 1928			
	106 Main St. in 1927			
	18 State St. in 1927			
	Now 50.2% owned by Tenglemann Group of West Germany who run			
	2000 food outlet stores in Germany			
	James Messina opening grocery corner Ellicott St. and Clifton Ave.			
	formerly A & P			7-12-1928
	A & P leases 2 large stores in Hotel Redman (was Mrs. Scott Skinner			
	Antique)			12-31-1929
	A & P closes 110 Main St. - moving stock to 17 Jackson and 18 State			9-29-1930
	A & P opens store at 214 East Main St. (to close 18 State St.)			12-8-1932
	Full page ad: Opening 214 East Main St.			1-12-1933
	Everett Smith of A & P store at 43 Main St			10-9-1934
	A & P closes at 17 Jackson St.			8-27-1940
	To open Supermarket at 214 E. Main St.			5-25-1942
	New A & P replacing all others in City - to be run by Harold Greene of Batavia			7-21-1942
	Bernard Kowalsky of LeRoy A & P store to run Batavia store.			5-13-1953
	Sketch: proposed new store (need zoning change)			11-12-1958
	Zone change recommended			12-3-1958
	A & P asks permit to build at 412-414 East Main St.			5-2-1959
	Supermarket nearing completion.			7-28-1959
	New A & P nears opening.			1-13-1960
	Meatcutters strike closed A & P.			4-8-1961
	Strike ends.			4-27-1961
	New manager Robert Heitzinrider replaces Barney Kowalski.			5-2-1968
	A & P to close Sunday (following complaint of Blue Laws)			2-6-1973
	A & P future uncertain - many may close.			4-11-1975
	Winegar on A & P leaving town.			5-21-1975
	A & P fate uncertain - many A & Ps to close.			4-11-1975
	Super Duper taking former A & P store (A & P opened at 412-416 E. Main St.			
	January 1960)			9-12-1975

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AAA	Triple A to open office on Main St. near Mancuso Theater (May 12)	4-28-1985
	Former employee accused in embezzlement of funds (\$2,600)	6-3-1989
	Kristi Swanson pleads guilty of embezzlement.	6-8-1989
	AAA moving from 212 Main St. to Libert Square - 25 Liberty St., Suite 21	3-26-1999
	Auto Club applies for charter - over 100 enrolled members	4-19-1927
AARP	See also IARP	
	Retired persons to organize.	7-7-1964
	New chapter organized	7-16-1964
	Called IARP	8-13-1964
	Peran to represent chapter 318 AARP in Seattle.	9-2-1965
	Chapter 365 Nat. Chap. Ret. Persons install Peran.	11-29-1974
	Group organize AARP.	11-24-1976
	Steering committee meets at Carrols.	11-24-1976
	organization meeting for Monday.	1-5-1977
	Seek AARP charter	2-3-1977
AAUW	See American Association of University Women Dr. Anna Genniel	
ABC Child Day Care	Peggy Watkins and Linda Tyczka, who operate Day Care Center in Attica, moving to Industrial Center soon.	2-10-1990
	ABC Day Care to build on Pearl Street west of city line.	4-2-1991
	ABC Day Care ready to open - picture.	10-1-1991
	Ad for ABC Child care - 3 location, Batavia, Warsaw & Attica.	11-11-1995
	Article on Day care - with more on ABC on pg. 2	4-10-1999
AFS	See American Field Service	
AIDS Testing and Counseling	State offers AIDS testing in Genesee County location revealed through State AIDS Hotline number.	4-6-1989
	4 babies in county have aids.	12-12-1990
	Speaker urges education - says probably 700 in area (7 known cases)	12-12-1991
	St. Jerome program show local impact of AIDS.	12-4-1993
	Dr. Malone, dentist, refuses to treat patients at Jail if not checked for AIDS.	8-22-1991
	Editorial on	8-22-1991
AIRCO	Air Reduction Sales Co. - Raymond H. Czekala and William Hoffmeister from C & H Welding Supply Corp. in Industrial Center. Hold AIRCO.	12-13-1965
AJ's	Junior Clothing Shop	
	Opens in Mall - picture.	8-18-1977
AM and M Clothing	David Angst, John Moag and Fabian Majerus to open men's clothing store	

at 78 Main St. No date yet.	2-27-1959
Door prizes awarded on opening.	3-24-1959
AM & M opens overcoat department.	10-23-1959
Ad: AM & M clothing - pictures. 78 Main St.	12-23-1959
AM & M celebrates 2nd Anniversary.	3-15-1961
AM & M celebrates 3rd Anniversary.	3-21-1962
Ad: AM & M clothing. 78 Main St.	11-21-1962
James R. Moag and Fabian E. Majerus buy interest of David C. Angst in AM & M 78 Main St.	4-22-1963
Apparently gone	7-18-1967

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AMC - Jeep - Renault dealership	New dealership to be called Batavia Motor Car Inc. opening by Jack Roach on East Main St. next to Jack Roach Ford AMC was in LeRoy - closed several months ago.	1-13-1986 1-13-1986
AMADA	See Elba Electronics AMADA of California - a Japanese firm - signs to move to Industrial Park. AMADA Engineering and Service Co. of California operates locally as Elba Tool Co. Inc. although full local firm name is Elba Electronics Inc.	9-7-1990 2-11-2000
A-1 Sheet Metal	Bill Hayes says he came to Batavia in 1997 to open A-1 Sheet Metal for Turnbull's - now owner of Turnbull Heating & Air Conditioning. (in article about Turnbull's)	2-21-1998 2-21-1998
APD	Appliance Parts Distribution Inc. 238 Ellicott St. Batavia also Buffalo Products Syracuse, Binghamton Tonawanda and Cicero. Insert	5-23-1991
AROC	Achievement Center see Association for Retarded Children.	
ARC	See Association for Retarded Children Association for Retarded Citizens	
A-Z Garage	A-Z Garage at 140 Hutchins St. well equipped	1-16-1970
Aardvark	Musical group. See Backwash	
Abbott, Burnett J.	Obit: B. J. Abbott - 57 - of Albion - President of Wiard Plow Co.	5-25-1953
Abbott, Robert B.	Head of Wiard Plow on death of his father Burnett J. Abbott	6-5-1953
Abbott Brothers Chiropractors	Abbott brothers in court. J. W. Greeres describes treatment by Chiropractors	7-23-1912 7-24-1912
Abdella, Mary	(Mary Falcone) Tells of days in convent, leaving vows, taking back maiden name.	8-3-1991
Abdella family	Picture, store of reunion of Abdellas	8-20-2000

Aberdeen, Henry	See Griffin and Aberdeen, Crockery lamps, etc.	
Abidi, Mark and Dale	See Mark and Dale Medina residents renovating Medina store, maintain store in Batavia, closing Brockport store to concentrate on new Athlete's foot store in Buffalo.	10-5-2000
Abortions	First day legal abortions - 2 at Genesee Memorial	7-1-1970
	Pro and anti-abortionist celebrating Supreme Court ruling of 1973, Roscoe vs Wade.	1-22-1990
	Pro-Choice group regret new abortion law in Louisiana. Right-to-lifers are delighted - hope other states follow.	6-22-1991
	Rally planned - statistics on local abortions.	1-23-1993

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Absolutely Lovelee	200 Main St. Barbara and Richard Plue manage Arrow Store after Montgomery Ward moved away. When Arrow pulled out they continued to sell ladies clothing under the name Absolutely Lovelee. August 1987, Plues move Absolutely Lovelee from corner of Main and Center Street to 113 Main. Plues close and move west.	3-10-1986 11-16-1992 1994
Academy	Old Academy building on Ellicott Street next to St. James Church being torn down. See also Nixon Academy	6-18-1886
Academy nominations	To all 3 - Joseph William Pieri See United States Government appointments	1979
Accents by Renee	New florist shop opened at 400 Ellicott St. (former Stopmer Bakery) by Renee Gervase. Specialty - Oriental design.	7-10-1986
Access Rentals Inc.	R. A. Haitz rents lift of Access to repair steeple of Sacred Heart Church. Access buys building now renting of Geo. Smith Motors at 5062 East Main St. Jerry E. Reinhart proprietor. Story of Jerry E. Reinhart. Company to buy Trailways Bus Terminal moves from 5062 East Main St. Firm 6yrs old. Access has ordered world's largest self-propelled personne lift - sets open house (GCC graduate) Access Rentals loans power lift to put steeple on Assembly of God Church - pictures. Access Rentals gets dealership for truck mounted hydraulic cranes for Western New York. Truck Mounted Cranes of Waverly, Neb. Access Rentals commended.	3-14-1979 3-19-1979 3-5-1980 8-19-1981 7-20-1982 2-9-1984 11-17-1986 3-30-1988

Owner Jerry L. Reinhart says has branched to White Plains, Syracuse, NY; Spring Hill, Tenn.	2-15-1989
Access opens new offices - adds 30 people - in separate section.	2-22-1990
Access Rentals in pay dispute.	10-30-1990
Jerry Reinhart building Libert Square - on site Adirondack Sales	1-16-1990
Liberty Square now going up	10-1990
Workers strike	10-15-1990
Strikers say they won't picket.	11-1-1990
Strike at Access Rentals ends - workers may be called back soon and some may not.	11-5-1990
Article on - Special business section.	2-21-1991
Access Rentals makes top sales list.	11-14-1992
Access Rentals expanding into Canada - picture of president Jerry Reinhart.	2-20-1995
Bought Upright International of Toronto. Brings number of locations to 9.	1-28-1995
Reinhart working on agreement to complete hanger at airport.	8-20-1997
Access Rentals plans expansion at 45 Center St. for office, conference room	1-31-1996
United Rental - parent of Access Rentals - triples over last quarter	5-4-1998
Access Rentals announces merger with United Rentals Inc as of Jan. 21.	1-26-1998
United Rental of Greenwich, Conn. acquires Access Rentals. Reinhart to contiune here.	1-27-1998
New ownership makes possible leasing of two planes owned by company (no charter service offered yet)	2-21-1998
United Rentals makes Batavia office for cash applications department.	2-10-1999

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Accidents	See also Wrecks	
	Wreck on Peanut Line that resulted in one engine on top of first - pictures.	2-18-1855
	Louis T. Bauer run away with wild team length of Main St., sometimes along sidewalk to Cary House where it ran into Ebling Laundry team and stopped	3-18-1898
	Terrible accident New York Central crossing near Horseshoe Lake.	8-26-1899
	Wreck on Central at Batavia station - killed 6.	1-13-1911
	Two thrown from buggy when hit by automobile.	6-28-1915
	John E. Dietschler charged with careless driving - hit and killed p Laura A. Rupp November 25th.	11-30-1915
	Team of horses on sidewalk.	10-25-1915
	Horse slips on approach Walnut St. bridge.	9-1-1915
	Boy killed by live wire - lines poorly attached	8-12-1915
	Fire from gasoline unloading Jackson Street.	9-9-1915
	Sewer pump station wrecked in explosion.	9-18-1915
	Mrs. A. C. Sanford thrown from rig - horse frightened.	10-12-1915
	Harvey Bauer & daughter thrown by runaway.	10-25-1915
	Rider, foot crushed by train, crawls mile.	3-4-1919
	Automobile plunges into Tonawanda.	4-19-1920
	Congestion new West Main St. causes accidents	8-21-1922
	Buffalo company car, numbered 13 - hits man's rig, horse fatally hurt.	5-31-1917
	Batavian's car rams Blue Bus on Clinton Road.	7-19-1928
	Three crashes on Clinton St. put 13 in hospital.	7-23-1928
	Firetruck sideswipes cars on way to fire.	1-17-1929

Edward F. Nye, navigator fire truck suspended.	1-18-1929
Mr. & Mrs. Vail, 4 others killed in crashes at weekend.	7-15-1929
Salway injured in motorcycle crash.	7-5-1930
Many injured in weekend smashes - heavy traffic.	7-7-1930
Long weekend accident toll - 2 critically hurt.	8-4-1930
Myrta Hunn BHS vice-principal hurt in car crash.	8-7-1930
Marion Linsley killed in crash.	9-22-1930
Seven hurt in accidents - one driver not report.	7-16-1931
Two seriously hurt - numerous crashes on weekend.	7-20-1931
Salvation Army members in car crash	9-15-1931
Seven on way from mass killed at Lehigh at Ellicott.	12-21-1931
Christmas morning grade crossing fatalities record.	12-26-1931
Accidents bring up need for flagman at Ellicott St. crossing.	12-31-1931
Barney Ditzel crashed car, burned to death Pearl St.	1-25-1932
Overtaken truck on Clinton St. ties up traffic over night.	4-19-1933
Seven year old Laverne Hale killed Oakfield car	6-29-1933
Ten persons injured in crashes on weekend.	9-25-1933
Harvy Redmond near death in series of crashes.	1-2-1934
Accident E. Main approach to bridge basis of lawsuit against State for dangerous bridge design.	5-8-1935
Nine car accidents in 24 hrs - a record.	5-24-1935
Blue Bus and truck crash at Churchville.	9-4-1935
Two hit-and-run drivers sought - 8 others hurt in other accidents.	7-26-1937
Accidents injured 12 in area.	6-15-1936
Two hit-and-run drivers sought - 8 others hurt in other accidents.	7-26-1937
Mother sees son hit by car, run over another (John Ashe)	8-22-1938
Poultridge, 71, hit and killed on Washington Ave.	11-23-1938
Woodrow Fisher, 25, critically injured in car crash.	12-5-1938
Raymond Lewandowski shot by brother (thought it was a deer)	11-18-1940
Mrs. Mildred Austin, Paul Barber, killed in crash.	12-1-1941
Warm? Driving conditions cut accidents 33 1/3%.	9-8-1942
Veteran airshow - model planes - Jap bombers fly by.	9-8-1945

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Accidents (cont.)	Louis DiFino dies - aged 5 1/2 - cowboy suit caught fire.	9-27-1945
	Car struck Walnut St. crossing.	11-30-1948
	Bernard Broderick credited with averting train crash during recent blizzard.	2-24-1940
	Troopers say month past worst for accidents ever - 5 deaths in last 5 days - 32 last month.	9-25-1941
	Warehouse floor (Haxton's) collapses killing workman.	11-21-1944
	Investigation start.	11-22-1944
	Haxton cleared of negligence.	
	Batavian killed, five injured in car/truck crash.	5-1-1948
	Highway toll 9 deaths in 19 hours for Batavia area.	6-24-1950
	Man crossing Route 5 killed by car.	10-14-1950
	Patsy Napoli killed on curve East Oakfield.	12-24-1951
	Crompton infant killed in crash Route 33.	9-6-1952
	Dr. & Mrs. Michael Gautieri killed in crash.	6-1-1953
	Alfred Wratney, 17, killed in crash.	6-6-1953
	Ralph Recchio dead in crash.	11-27-1953
	Benjamin Fenello killed Thruway crash.	3-7-1955

Three young men killed Easter smash Route 5.	4-11-1955
M. A. McBride killed West Main crash.	10-6-1956
Edwin L. Putnam, jr. ded crashed into pole.	1-30-1948
Trucker ruins nite porch at 1 Walnut St. - trucker hurt.	6-9-1950
Picture: Fatal accident on Liberty Street crossing.	12-13-1951
Four injured in crash Ellicott Street crossing.	2-25-1957
Triple fatality Ellicott Street crossing crash.	2-25-1957
Picture: T. E. Brown on famous piggy-back engine accident of 1884.	4-8-1961
Storm crash takes life Rev. Carol S. Lowe	3-6-1958
Four in McKinney killed take-off at airport	10-15-1958
Car with teen-agers kills woman, Mrs. Marie Colano?, Woodrow R.	3-31-1964
City's worst crash kills 3 young pedestrians.	5-18-1964
Jennie Slade, Fair Queen, killed crash.	8-1,2-1964
Jennie Robbins, H. S. student, killed in crash.	8-20-1964
Michael Schogoleff, H. S. senior, killed in crash.	12-11-1964
County's blackest weekend - seven killed in crashes.	4-19-1965
Laura Kunes killed in leap from car.	10-23,11-5-1965
Clair E. Littell killed highway crash.	11-1-1965
Crash, fire Ellicott St. sends 3 to hospital - accelerator stuck - speed 100mph.	7-22-1966
Chestnut St. bridge scene 2nd crash 2yrs, James Glor.	4-8-1967
Thomas Harrigan killed in fall from trunk of car.	5-27-1967
Probe closed 6-1-1967. Boys camping surprised couple parked in Lovers Lane. Couple drove off not knowing Harrigan was on trunk of car. Probe found driver innocent.	6-1-1967
Harry Ruffino, jr. found in wreck Morganville Rd.	9-11-1967
Father, son killed Cedar St. - looking under car.	5-10, 11-1968
Trojan worker burned in horseplay dies.	7-1-1968
First reported	6-26-1968
George Tundo killed two car crash.	9-20-1968
Dr. Hetrick, infant daughter, killed in crash.	11-7-1968
Spectacular crash, South Lyons	3-19-1969
Karen Barone, 16, killed in auto accident.	4-28-1969
Crash Bank and Main, reckless driving, kills no one.	9-4-1969
Youth in sideswipe stopped after high speed chase in City.	10-13-1969
Helicopter falls Ellicott and Swan - driver unhurt.	11-13-1969
Hit-run driver found by police six months after.	8-21-1970
Dominico Mrs. Ditillio killed City car crash.	10-23-1971
Dorothy Lewis, 19, dies from accident on Sunday.	2-1-1972

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Accidents (Cont)	Lucy Jackson, Hart St., killed in crash.	2-20-1973
	Paul Fanara, 18, killed in crash.	4-13-1973
	Raymond D. Stringham, 27, killed one-car crash	4-22-1973
	Gregory Hamilton, GCC student, killed by car on West Main St.	6-5-1974
	Motorist, two pedestrians injured in smash Main and Walnut St.	9-3-1974
	Gary Smart, killed Mrs. Betty Dee - drunken driving.	10-5-1974
	Railroad accident in which an engine with a snowplow sent out to find a stalled engine over ran it and rested on top of it. Accident was one mile west of Stafford on 2-17-1885. Picture.	2-18-1976
	Another storm and wreck 1-5-1879 - reported by Winegar.	3-5-1976

	Three teenagers and instructor in driver-ed car killed in crash by drunken young man.	6-10/11-1987
	Three BOCES students killed in high speed crash on Creek Rd.	11-29-1988
	Identified - pictures.	11-30-1988
	Hit-run accident kills man on Walnut.	5-26-1989
	Accident victim identified: Jerry Mowers	5-27-1989
	Amtrack train derails.	8-3-1994
	Derailment recalled - Emergency Management coordinator to resign - cause still not determined. Pictures.	8-3-1995
Accordian school	Jimmy Cassearo and Dave Roth of WBTA to open accordian school at 3 Charles Street. See also Roxy Caccamise	9-13-1941
Acheson, Gerald	Decorated for bravery in Viet Nam	12-21-1965
	Former assistant head Veterans' Service Assn appointed to succeed Mentor Murphy as head.	5-28-1992
Acheson, Lydia	Feature? On Lydia Acheson	1-30-1973
	Retires from hospital Snack Shop after 30yrs. To be succeeded by Ruth Gross.	8-13-1981
Acheivement Center	See also: GENCO; Sheltered Workshop; Association for Retarded Children or ARC.	
	ARROC hears about Sheltered Workshop.	3-13-1968
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	Group to start Sheltered Workshop at Salvation Army Citadel.	10-16-1971
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	Assn plans workshop.	8-5-1972
	Winegar on.	8-9-1972
	Plans for.	11-24-1972
	Sheltered Workshop for next year.	11-23-1972
	Winegar on.	1-8-1973
	Picture: Workshop at Chapin's.	1-29-1973
	Achievement Center, County Building 2 open on Sunday.	5-22-1973
	Picture of Achievement Center.	6-16-1973
	Donald Walf, director.	7-28-1973
	Sheltered Workshop renamed Achievement Center.	10-9-1973
	Center of training.	10-21-1974
	Sheltered Workshop - started Jan 1973 in County Building 2 renamed Achievement Center.	10-9-1973
	Winegar finds Center facing cuts.	1-27-1975
	Report: page of pictures.	5-27-1975
	Center to move to 64 Walnut St.	4-27-1975
	ARC moving to 64 Walnut St.	2-28-1976

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Achievement Center (cont.)	Pictures: 51 working new Center.	6-18-1975
	Achievement Center buys large area of N. L. Van Son - cost \$700,000.	8-27-1975
	Center wants sewing machines.	
	Achievement Center does work for Eastern Molding; Fisher-Price of Medina;	

	Whitney Overhead Door of Albion; R. E. Chapin; F. E. Mason	3-19-1974
	Page of pictures - Center on Walnut St.	3-20-1976
	Open house planned for May 16.	4-30-1976
	Report of Open house.	5-14-1976
	Winegar on Achievement Center.	5-20-1976
	Achievement Center seeking volunteers.	7-15-1976
	Thomas Sprague leaving Achievement Center.	1-22-1977
	SEE ALSO: Association for Retardened Children; GENCO; Sheltered Workshop.	
Acker, George	For half century engineer for N. Y. Central dead at house, 26 Maple St.	3-27-1905
Acker, George J.	Obit George J. Acker - 76. Officer of E. N. Rowell Co.	1-16-1969
Acker, John C.	A printer.	9-9-1896
Ackes, Alice Catherine	Miss Ackes and Irving Hurlburt married at home - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ackes, 216 West Main St.	6-18-1930
	Mrs. E. F. Ackes & son Raymond of Rochester visiting her parents; Mr. & Mrs. John Schafer.	3-8-1904
Ackes, Mrs.	Used to work for Mrs. Bryan, then lived in the Lewis family for years. Funeral the week of Mar 22, 1906. Anne Dailey letter.	
Ackes, Edward F.	Ackes, now 21, received gold watch from step-father engraved - "Presented to E. F. Ackes by Albert Weber. Batavia, NY Oct. 30, 1893. E. F. Ackes of Rochester, formerly of Batavia, here with bowling team. Ackes, who has been in bicycle business with George P. Thomas, sells out Charles F. Thomas.	11-1-1893 3-27-1896 8-14-1893
	Ackes buys 19 1/2 pound bicycle (Globe).	5-4-1895
	Edward Ackes of Rochester (son of Mrs. Albert Weber of Dellinger Ave.) married to Miss Lizzie Schafer of 8 Dellinger Ave.	8-3-1896
	Report of wedding.	8-12-1896
	Mr. & Mrs. Ackes return from honeymoon.	8-15-1896
	Members of Armstrong & Co. of Rochester present silver pitcher to Mr. & Mrs. Ackes.	8-26-1896
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes move to Rochester.	11-24-1896
	Mrs. Ackes visiting father, John Schafer.	3-18-1897
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes of over 80 Main Street.	12-12-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes of over 82 Main Street, Mrs. Caroline Webber spending Christmas with brother of Mrs. Ackes, Lawrence Schaefer of Jacksonville, Florida.	12-10-1935
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes of 82 Main.	3-4-1937
	Mother of Edward Ackes, Caroline Webber, leaves building at 80 Main St. to him.	1-5-1944
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes at 82 Main St. - house from Eureka Sprigs Ark. 82 Main St. willed to Edward F. Ackes by Mrs. Caroline Weber (Edward Ackes' mother.)	10-26-1942 1-5-1944
	Recovers from heart attack.	1-13-1944
	Obit Edward Ackes, only survivor is wife Elizabeth Schaefer Ackes.	1-22-1944
	Mrs. Ackes recently fractured shoulder.	2-7-1944

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Ackes, Edward F. (cont.)	Listed in directory at 82 Main St. in 1939. Not there in 1937. Still there in 1944. Elizabeth Ackes (Mrs.) in 1949. Gone in 1951. Mother visiting her son E. F. Ackes - now Mrs. Albert Weber. Related to Mrs. John Schafer. Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Ackes of over 82 Main St. (Her mother Caroline Weber.) Mrs. Edward Ackes of over 82 Main St. to Florida for winter. Obit for Mrs. Edward F. Ackes (Elizabeth Schaefer) in St. Mary of the Angels House, Williamsville - age 77. Edward F. Ackes died January 1944 according to obit.	12-26-1902 9-5-1905 12-4-1933 11-8-1946 3-2-1962 3-2-1962
Ackes, Frank	Brother Joseph Ackes learns of death of brother Frank - long a resident here - in Rochester.	10-11-1889
Ackes, George	George Ackes of Buffalo, Formerly of Batavia, a suicide in Buffalo, bachellor. Brother Joseph Ackes, also of Buffalo, several nieces & nephews.	1-27-1932
Ackes, Nellie	Nellie Ackes - age 10 - has party at house on West Main St. Elizabeth Ackes lived in apartment in Ackes Building, 82 Main St. Mrs. Nellie Ackes of West Main St. visiting in Buffalo - Miss Alcie Ackes in Elba.	8-25-1888 3-19-1951 10-26-1893
Ackes Building	Ackes Building - 82 Main St. - sold to Resan Corp, Samuel Farber, Pres. Miss Elizabeth Ackes lives in apartment in building. Catherine Ackes dead in Buffalo. Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Ackes of Rochester visit. Alice Ackes clerk: Austin & Prescott. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ackes lived over 80 Main St. Caroline Weber leaves 80 Main St. to son Edward Ackes. Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer died in house in Williamsville where she has lived ten years.	3-19-1951 3-19-1951 2-21-1888 10-28-1901 10-26-1902 12-12-1934 1-5-1944 3-2-1962
Acme market	Ad for Acme - said formerly Nu-Way. On Acme name - new name, old firm. Acme Markets have record year. Acme to build in Jefferson Plaza. Acme started building August 1st. Acme purchases Jefferson Plaza site for \$89,000 (another entry 6-23-1973) Picture: Ground breaking. Picture: Progress. Acme Markets to give S & H Green Stamps. Acme Markets, Inc. Philadelphia based firm - to have franchises for Hardee's Fast Food. Acme site on Alva Place cost \$89,000. Acme Markets return to earlier name - used 1917 to 1962 - American Stores. Contract to build to Edmund Leising. Picture: Progress. Acme traces history to American Stores in 1891. Acme open Tuesday - picture. Picture: Ribbon cutting on Alva Place. Acme store in Batavia and LeRoy to close. Philadelphia based. Super Duper to move to former Bataiva Acme store.	3-8-1961 3-15-1961 3-22-1966 2-2-1972 6-6-1972 8-3-1973 9-21-1973 9-5-1974 2-4-1966 3-4-1969 8-3-1973 1-5-1974 3-19-1974 9-5-1974 11-29-1974 11-29-1974 12-4-1974 7-3-1979 10-31-1979

Acme Photo Service

Henry O. Taber to set up Acme Photo Service at 129 State St.

8-21-1936

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Acomb, Fern K.	Picture: Fern & Bonnie Acomb with mother. Fern grooming a horse.	8-15-1964
	Mrs. Robert Acomb of Stafford.	8-15-1964
	Acomb farm - Route 5 - Stafford to have auction - sell appaloosas.	5-21-1965
	\$1,500 taken at sale.	5-24-1965
	Acomb takes 4th place for yearling Holsteins in Chicago.	12-9-1966
	Acomb first runner-up in Appaloosa Queen contest.	7-21-1969
	Acomb - picture - crowned Nat'l Appaloosa Queen.	8-7-1970
Acomb, Fern Kathleen	Genesee County's first female Public Defender - pictures - credentials.	1-8/9-1986
	D. Michael Murray says Acomb not competent to serve as P. D. (He is her predecessor.)	1-21-1986
	Winegar on Acomb as Public Defender.	2-23-1987
	Acomb defends Goodell. Picture of fern Acomb.	8-3-1988
	Acomb censored for running over budget defending Goodell.	9-8-1988
	Acomb says she wants retrial of Goodell.	9-9-1988
	Acomb resigns as Public Defender over ethics law that requires public servants to reveal finances.	5-17-1991
	Winegar on Ms Acomb and position of Public Defender.	6-10-1991
	Acomb scheduled to testify for Goodell, detained in Florida by husbands health.	5-27-1992
	Husband, John H. Kuszlik, 67, died in Florida.	7-7-1992
	Expected to testify in Goodell case on July 23.	7-15-1992
	Acomb on stand for Goodell.	7-24-1992
Acomb, Robert L. III	Robert Acomb, 4-H Club winner.	3-3-1966
	Robert Acomb and sister Crystal (Mrs. Casper) raise chemical free turkeys at A-9 Farm on Route 5 - picture.	11-24-1992
	Robert and Marjorie Acomb selling farm at auction, moving to Florida. Started farm in 1947 - A-9 Vine Farm.	12-8-1992
Acorn Sanitarium (Hilltop)	Ad: Acorn Sanitarium at 218 State St.; Dorothy Hall, Manager; Helen Poteti, dietitian; Dr. H. A. Tassell, MD, physician.	10-24-1938
Acquavia, Rev. Pascal L.	Acquavia on European trip.	8-1-1963
	Father Acquavia to be installed.	7-15-1965
	Many honor Acquavia on 19th Anniversary of ordination.	5-27-1967
	Picture: Father Acquavia - to be feted.	5-30-1973
	Father Acquavia honored on 25th Anniversary of ordination.	6-4-1973
	Picture: Father Acquavia and mother.	6-4-1973
	To celebrate 35 years as priest.	5-12-1983
	Father Acquavia given title Monsignor.	10-17-1984
	Acquavia retiring June 8th after 40 years.	5-3-1997
	Father Acquavia to celebrate anniversary of ordination at St. A. Sunday.	5-16-1998
Actors and Actresses	Maud Rowan (or Lansing Rowan).	10-11-1893

Arthur Sidman - wrote as well as acted and directed.	9-10-1895
Edwin Houghton - marries Bertha Delbridge.	9-1-1898
F. P. Spellman of Batavia - with Dan McCarthy Company	1-3-1899
F. P. Spellman of Batavia - with Dan McCarthy Company	10-16-1899
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Houghton at home after successful season.	6-30-1899
Bert Carpenter to join the W. E. Hooker outfit.	5-16-1903
Burt Carpenter to New York today.	7-1-1903
Miss Ruby Garlinghouse - in Toronto and Quebec.	8-28-1905
Elroy Smith and Charles Bolt now on vaudeville circuit.	2-8-1908

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Actors and Actresses (cont.)	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Alice Chappel, dancing student in New York.	3-8-1930
	Alyce Chappell in Lew Holtz' new show "Johnny Royle's Sextette" in Philadelphia - later for New York.	12-22-1930
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Alice Chappell the dancer.	1-3-1931
	Mildred Dawson Williamson - soprano - had theatrical parts in N. Y.	5-26-1931
	Past and Present column John Saunders the actor - really George W. Root, son of Dr. John Root.	
	Sarah Root, George Root's sister, married James Brisbane - mother of George Brisbane of New York.	7-1-1911
	Edward Russell to Baltimore to take engagement with Lyman H. Howe travel festival.	8-2-1912
	Harry D. Crosby - in Alias Junney Valentine in Majestic Theatre in Buffalo.	12-10-1912
	Maud Lansing Rowan died.	12-4-1912
	Clifford Weed - well known local actor - in amateur production at Dellinger.	3-18-1915
	Mrs. Frances Wakeman Davies appears in scenes from Griffith's play "Way Down East" (Mrs. Merton Davies afterward Mrs. Oscar Mandell.)	12-4-1920
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on former legitimate actors now in Batavia: Harry D. Crosby; Frank D. Spellman; Matie Remunev? (Mrs. Contant); Edward J. Dellinger, manager.	2-12-1921
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Jesse M. Thomas - in vaudeville, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Thomas of 472 Ellicott St.	5-5-1923
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on play, Honor Be Damned, at Morosco Theater in New York with two Batavians in cast - and frequent mention of Batavia in text.	3-5-1927
	George "Dutch" Weiss back after spending fifty years in vaudeville and road shows.	9-21-1928
	Past and Present column: Hallie Stiles, the only American in Opera Conuque in Paris, a former Batavian. Father was Newell W. Stiles who had a drug store at 92 Main St. - later Riders Drugs. Hallie became an opera star.	12-29-1928
	Hallie Stiles writes she is not the Hallie Stiles of Opera Conuque.	2-7-1929
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on William Courtney a singing teacher and James H. Ryley and Madeline Lucette who met in his classes in Batavia and married. They went on to great success in musical comedy, soon went to London where she was born. She wrote many comedies. Died at 75 in London.	3-3-1934
	Polly Walters, a sister of Mrs. John Carmody of 213 Bank St. - signed by	

Universal Studios - she has been in hit shows in St. Louis.	6-12-1934
Polly Walters in "Red Hot and Blue."	10-20-1936
Edna Buckler, actress, playwright, author visiting parents at 7 Montclair Ave. Wrote for silent pictures, radio.	9-9-1935
Jean Moore - now Alice Morrison - who sang way to fame with John Charles Thomas in "Maytime" - now in Legion Show.	10-16-1935
Past and Present column: Paragraph on Billy Anlington who used to lecture in costume on woman's sufferage - and bring house down.	12-7-1935
Polly Walters, sister of Mrs. John Carmody visiting her at 6 Tracy Ave. to play lead in Broadway Show "Wait for Baby." Last show was "She Loves Me Not." She was one of Hollywood's "baby stars" not long ago.	7-25-1936
Robert Wilcox of Bergen starring in movie "Let Them Live."	5-29-1937
Louis W. Smith in Hollywood as Production Asst to director Frank Lloyd.	11-18-1937
Hal Crane, script writer in Hollywood, visiting uncle John S. Casey.	1-4-1941

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Actor and Actresses (cont.)	Mae Jamison McBride in Hollywood.	10-7-1939
	Mae Jamison McBride in Hollywood.	12-11-1939
	Mae Jamison on radio - picture.	12-5-1939
	Competing for name Gale Storm marries Hammond.	3-14-1941
	Mrs. Lee Bonnell in 1983.	8-1-1983
	Mrs. Lee Bonnell on TV series.	5-5-1982
	Mrs. Lee Bonnell on alcoholism.	8-1985
	Martin H. Smith, Batavia's Carnival Showman, in hospital.	6-12-1940
	Robert Wilcox, Rochester actor got screen test from Universal Studios in January 1937 featured in more than score of movies.	2-28-1942
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Daniel Froman troupe and other groups that came to Dellinger Theater - Arthur Sidman, here from Hornell, an associate of Edward Dellinger.	4-22-1950
	J. E. Brown on live talent that used to be more common in Batavia.	8-5-1955
	Sheila Rolls, local gospel singer, gets cast in GeVa Theater Comedy of Errors.	6-5-1997
Adam Street	Adam Street now a thoroughfare. Roosevelt, Madison & Orleans designated through Mileham property.	10-5-1910
Adams, Amos H.	Dead of infirmities of age.	7-22-1907
Adams, Augustus E.	Adams purchases interest in undertaking business of Mayor W. D. Sanford - to be Sanford & Adams.	11-4-1895
Adams, Eric R.	Adams, running for Family Court judge, states his qualifications.	9-7-2000
	Articles by and about candidates for Family Court judge - Balbick & Adams.	9-9-2000
	Adams winner for Family Court seat.	11-8-2000
	Adams sworn in as judge of Family Court - picture.	12-29-2000
Adams, M. B. Adams Coal Co.	Masse moving to former M. B. Adams place.	2-11-1886
	Former grocer to start coal business at rear of Preserving Co.	4-28-1887
	Adams ready for business on School Street - has comfortable office,	

	Fairbanks scales.	5-26-1887
	Miles Adams buys residence & property of W. W. Gould on Liberty St. - site for coal yard.	4-24-1889
	Adams building 130 front shed on Gould property on Liberty St.	6-27-1889
	Adams builds planing mill next to coal sheds on Liberty St.	8-9-1889
	Adams; coal, lumber and farm products dealer at Liberty St. to be conducted by Thomas Lawler, long at Harvester Co.	4-3-1900
	Adams Lumber yard leased by Merle P. Hyde - has been vacant some time.	6-28-1904
	Miles B. Adams dead - 133 Bank St. Had grocery 98 Main St. - later 99 Main St. - then Jackson St., then in coal business.	6-5-1905
Adams, Mrs. Minnie	Obit. Minnie Adams of 10 Bank St. - age 91. Retired chiropractor. Born Minnie McVea (daughter of Clara Ballard)	8-26-1957
Adams, Paul H.	Second county man reported a prisoner in North Africa.	2-15-1943
Adams, Robert	Adams leases German Church on Ellicott St. of A. J. Rumsey - to open feed store.	8-23-1902
	Adams running mill night & day to catch up on orders.	8-24-1906
	Adams shoots himself - expert miller - injured two years ago.	6-17-1907

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Adams General Delivery System	Adams to deliver for Central Market - has five men on job.	6-19-1901
Adams Mill	Franklin Mills of Lockport adding to Adams Mill on Ellicott St. - cleaning out frame building west of mill, leased to a packing department.	12-1-1907
Adams Rolling Mill	Conducted by Robert Adams. Manufacture of high grade winter and spring wheat flour. Mill established 20yrs ago. Bought by Adams 5yrs ago.	1907
	New sifter installed in mill. H. W. Snyder, expert miller, supervised.	7-11-1903
	Ellicott Mill being painted black	9-6-1902
	Mill closed three weeks - to reopen with new sifter system.	7-11-1903
	Mill putting in new boilers - no grinding for two or three weeks.	10-26-1905
	New power plant in place - to start mill Nov. 15.	11-13-1905
	Running night and day to catch up on orders.	8-24-1906
	Offers \$5 for name for new whole wheat flour.	3-11-1907
	Robert Adams suicide.	6-17-1907
	Franklin Mills of Lockport purchases Adams Mill.	11-13-1907
	E. J. Dellinger to build 2 story addition on west side of mill.	11-14-1907
Adams - White Insurance Co.	In house at 539 East Main St. - former Gubb House.	11-18-1991
Adelman, Elmer B.	Adelman and Amy Lucille Van de Venter married.	10-9-1919
	Adelman accuses Harry D. Crawford of running away with his wife and child - Adelman Confectionery, 208 East Main St.	9-27-1926
	Of "Listen In" Radio store on East Main St.	12-23-1927
	Some information on store - pictures.	8-21-1939
	Has first television set in home - it works satisfactorily.	3-3-1948
	Cleared in punchboard controversy.	4-27-1949

	Half page ad: Adelman Electric celebrates 32nd anniversary, 208 E. Main St.	12-6-1950
	Sketches: workers for Adelman.	8-16-1954
	Obit. Pioneer in radio and electrical sales. First commander of American Legion.	10-17-1960
Adelman, Henry	Adelman and John Bowen Buxton house on Ellicott St. - to put up tent for farmers sheds. (Langworthy & Phelps sheds both burned)	5-21-1908
	Adelman & Bowen change minds about opening horse sheds.	6-1-1908
	Henry Adelman & Son sell Storage Battery Station, 3 Jefferson to J. W. and M. T. Ross.	5-20-1919
	Henry B. Adelman and Son who conduct a battery station at 3 Jefferson Ave. rent 5 Jefferson Ave. - to run both stores.	4-2-1920
	Henry Adelman's electric store founder 1918 at 2 Jefferson Ave. to sell and service batteries. Moved to 208 East Main St. in 1925 - took Philco products; since added Frigidaire.	7-20-1937
Adelman, Henry W.	Victor M. Cory and Raymond Laney buy candy store at 50 Main St. of Adelman.	10-14-1938
	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Adelman married 50 years.	6-2-1945
	Adelman's celebrate 60th.	6-3-1955
	Obit - 82.	4-7-1956
Adelman, Lucille A.	Or A. Lucille. Elmer Adelman and Amy Lucille Van de Venter married.	10-9-1919
	Article on Lucille Adelman's cats - picture.	11-23-1959
	Winegar on Adelman's show cats.	5-5-1975
	Obit - Mrs. Adelman at 77.	4-2-1979

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Adelman, Wilfred H.	Marries Edna C. Forbes	9-3-1929
	Adelman appliance business mentioned.	8-21-1939
Adelman Confectionery	Adelman's Confectionery, 208 East Main St.	9-27-1926
	Victory Corey and Raymond Laney buy candy store at 50 Main St.	10-14-1938
	Mentioned as soda parlor in sport section.	8-21-1939
	Flash fire ruins Adelman's stores - in building at 208 E. Main St. since 1929.	8-30-1954
	Winegar remembers.	2-4-1980
Adelman Electric	Henry Adelman and son Elmer who run a battery station at 3 Jefferson Ave. rent 5 Jefferson Ave. to run both stores.	4-2-1920
	Henry Adelman's Electric Store founder 1918 at 3 Jefferson Ave. - moved to 208 East Main St. in 1925. Philco - later Frigidaire.	7-20-1937
	Adelman Appliance business - mentioned in special section.	8-21-1939
	Celebrating anniversary - 30 years.	11-3-1948
	Flash fire ruins Adelman Electric - in building since 1925 - owned by Fargo Estate.	8-30-1954
	Walter S. Briggs and Ronald E. Boyd buy Adelman's - to keep name.	5-14-1963
	Ad: Grand Opening, 463 West Main St.	5-15-1963
	Ad: Adelman's Electric - picture.	10-31-1963
	Ad: Factory Sale at Adelman's - picture.	4-9-1964

	Full page ad: Adelman's Electric celebrates second anniversary.	5-18-1965
	Ad: Adelman's Electric, 4138 West Main St. Rd., Ron and Walt - pictures.	1-9-1969
	Thieves take twelve TV sets at Adelman's, 4138 (4156?) West Main St.	9-1-1971
	Winegar remembers - now location of Genesee Farms.	2-4-1980
	TVFCU moving to 4156 West Main.	2-9-1998
	4156 West Main to become doctors' offices.	4-12-1995
	Building at 4156 West Main Street owned by Michael Lullo.	4-12-1995
Aderman, Price	Principal of Jackson School gets job as head of new Junior-Senior High School in Rome, NY.	5-11-1951
Adirondack Garment Co.	Adirondack of LeRoy reputed to negotiate for former Chapin Plant - Liberty St.	3-26-1985
	Swan Street - gets contract to make Coca-Cola sweatshirts - picture.	5-2-1986
	Now on Liberty Street - to former Liberty Street Lumber - picture - Ad bottom.	5-21-1986
	Purchase reported complete.	5-26-1985
	Making first Coca-Cola sweatshirts to be made in USA - expect to produce 125,000.	6-20-1986
	Workers seeking membership in union - complain of pay scale, time limitations. (Address given as 40 Swan)	2-20-1987
	Workers join Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (vote 41 to 17)	3-6-1987
	Workers approve new union ownership.	3-9-1987
	Worker defends company, regrets unionization.	4-21-1987
	Courts order Adirondack to pay city \$161,000 for loan by city in May 1986 to manufacture "Coca-Cola" shirts.	6-2-1987
	Former Adirondack sales place on Libert Street sold to Reinhart.	1-16-1990
Administrative Assistant	City sets up post of Administrative Assistant to handle Industrial Development funds.	12-21-1974
	A. Edward Caito appointed.	12-30-1974

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Adoptions	Mrs. Tozier of the Humane Society offers girl for adoption.	1-7-1904
	Society seeking house for 4 year old boy.	8-14-1907
	Society has baby boy - and infant.	6-3-1908
	Society wants house for 4 year old girl. See also Salvation Army.	2-16-1909
	Mrs. Tozier has a 6 year old girl.	10-23-1909
	Mrs. Tozier has a bright girl.	11-2-1910
	Mrs. Tozier has 3 week old boy.	2-29-1912
	Mrs. Tozier of the Humane Society has a 10 year old girl for adoption.	4-12-1913
	Mrs. Tozier has a 6 year old boy.	8-6-1913
	Mrs. Tozier has a 6 year old girl for adoption.	6-7-1915
	Mrs. Emily Tozier offered babies for adoption before 1913. Salvation Army did at least once.	
	Mrs. Tozier offers a boy and a girl.	3-6-1915

Adria	Idle factory on Evans St. to manufacture automobiles.	7-27-1921
	T. A. Dailey of Ellicott Street Rd. treasurer of Adria Co., A. M. Martin of Gray Co. also joins Adria	8-17-1921
	Speed test for Adria put off to tomorrow on account of muddy track.	9-28-1921
	Batavia inventor says design for Adria car is his.	10-10-1921
	Automobile making company to use part of Gray factory.	7-27-1921
	To make 5,000 cars when fully running.	7-27-1921
	T. J. Dailey to be treasurer.	8-17-1921
	Full page ad with pictures of officials and of car.	9-15-1921
	Knut Bergloff wins suit against Joseph S. Paretti Motors - asked \$5,000 - got \$1,000 for design.	9-16-1921
	Creditors get letters.	6-29-1922
	Creditors summoned.	1-23-1922
	Creditors agree to wait.	1-24-1922
	Stockholders called.	1-26-1922
	Stockholders asked to wait more.	2-2-1922
	Company keeps plant of Gray Parts Co.	12-21-1922
	Adria factory sold for about \$32,000 to Alexander Gray of Gray Machine & Parts Co.	11-23-1923
	Injunction on production.	10-14-1921
	No comment from Adria officials.	10-12-1921
	Adria injunction vacated	11-17-1921
	Factory sold.	11-23-1923
	Officials change - T. J. Dailey, president. Vremsak and Wheeler left company.	3-20-1922
	Dailey & Dailey head Adria Co., Vremzak back.	3-31-1922
	Dailey seems financially sound - Alexander Gray would use part of Adria space to make parts.	3-31-1922
	Creditors agree to wait for payment.	1-24-1922
	Vremsak and Wheeler leave Dailey as sole local officer.	3-20-1922
	Buys plant of Gray Machine & Tool.	12-21-1922
	Vremsak returns - C. of Comm. Still has confidence in Adria Company.	4-20-1922
	Chamber says it has given no endorsement.	4-20-1922
	Gray Company (occupying building with Adria) says two companies have no connection - Adria not manufacturing but still selling stock.	11-7-1922
	Adria people by whole Gray Machine plant.	12-21-1922
	G. B. Churchill elected President - replaces Vremsak who is now Vice Pres.	4-2-1923
	Not making cars - but selling stock.	4-2-1923
	Winegar on.	10-24-1964
	Winegar on.	10-28-1964
	Winegar with picture.	12-26-1964
	Winegar (Harmon Houseknecht worked for -)	1-9-1965

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Adria (cont)	Winegar quotes clipping on Adria.	4-24-1967
	Winegar learns more about Adria.	11-19-1968
	Another word from Winegar.	11-29-1968
	Winegar, after seeing Adria brochure.	8-17-1984
	Winegar says (he says) his final word on The Adria.	9-24-1984
	Winegar tells Adria story again.	9-13-1988
	Collector sends samples of Adria stock and literature to Winegar.	11-4-1988

Adrian, Sister Marian M.	Head: Ministry of Concern, member of Grey Nuns of Sacred Heart - Winegar talks to.	11-6-1991
Adsit, William H.	Marries Floy Bidwell. Eleven years with Baker Gun Co. now general manager of Batavia Specialty Co. Ill with small pox. Adsit, of Batavia Metal Products, dead at age 55. Brothers: Herbert & Fred E.	9-8-1908 4-9-1919 11-23-1929 9-17-1938
Adsit, Mrs. W. H.	Obit: Floy Bidwell Adsit. (Father invented Bidwell Bean Thresher. One sister: Mrs. William Hackney of Phila.)	1-8-1957
Adult Businesses	Council sets up hearing on adult businesses. Council restricts adult busines (in this case a topless bar) to commercial zones. City seeking injunction to close "Toppers" City to change definition of Adult business to remove reference to alcohol. Hearing reveals opposition to topless shows. City Council changes zoning changes that excludes "adult businesses" from center of city. Adult bookstore asks for permit to open on Ellicott Street in Batavia. (See Pandora's Boxx) City Council adds further restrictions to. Ten municipalities follow Batavia in enacting or studying enactment of restrictions.	10-25-1994 11-3-1994 11-7-1994 11-11-1994 11-15-1994 3-16-1999 12-14-1999 3-4-2000
Adult Education	See also Night School. Adult Education program for Genesee, Wyoming, and Livingston Counties to merge. Many enrolled in Adult Ed. Adult Education courses start. 400 enrolled in Adult Ed. Registration for starts. Nine more classes organize. 800 enrolled in Adult Ed. Adult Ed. Classes registering. 440 enrolled. Adult Education classes offered. 500 enroll in Adult Ed. Over 1,200 apply for Adult Ed. TV class - half women. Adult Ed. Offers Community Chorus - Chamber Orchestra - Ceramics. AE classes to start. AE classes open Monday. 687 enroll in Adult Ed. Nearly 700 in Adult Ed. Class in Music Appreciation offered. Two classes start tonight.	1-22-1937 9-21-1948 9-21-1950 9-29-1950 9-15-1951 9-26-1951 4-7-1952 9-10-1952 9-16-1952 9-18-1953 9-30-1953 12-21-1953 1-6-1954 9-22-1954 9-30-1954 9-27-1955 9-26-1956 1-17-1957 9-30-1957

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Adult Education (cont)	647 in Adult Education.	10-9-1957

Whole page on.	1-25-1958
Fees hiked, registration down.	9-10-1958
Community Chorus, Community Band cut in economy move.	10-20-1958
Over 100 enroll in Community Chorus.	10-21-1958
Almost 200 enroll for classes.	10-2-1959
19 classes offered Adult Ed.	9-19-1960
300 enrolled.	9-30-1960
Two hundred enrolled.	1-17-1961
Classes offered in Adult Ed.	9-15-1961
Adult Education here 26 years.	11-17-1962
Many enrolling.	2-13-1963
Big enrollment - near 300.	9-28-1963
Pictures: Adult Ed. Classes.	2-6-1965
Notre Dame offers Adult Ed.	2-16-1965
Adult summer courses cut by Board of Ed.	3-13-1969
479 register for.	7-23-1965
Adult Ed. Offers new math - investment course.	12-30-1965
Advance Implement & Supply Co.	H. O. Bostwick & Son, Agricultural Instruments sells out to Advance Co.
	9 Jackson St. - E. J. Mockford; F. A. Lewis; William Hirsch.
	1-31-1907
	Three floors and basement in Bostwick Bldg stocked - 9 Jackson St.
	3-22-1907
	Advance Co. leases building in rear of 9 Jackson St. of E. A. Dellinger.
	5-15-1907
	Advance Imp. Co. open evenings.
	5-18-1907
	Advance moving to Langworthy's new building at 15-17 State St.
	11-16-1908
	Advance Imp. Co. to have 7,000sq. Ft. display floor space.
	11-17-1908
	Daylight store on State St. - carriages, blankets, appliance, etc. Ad
	12-7-1908
	Ad: Daylight Store, etc.
	1-8-1909
	Advance Co. offers milk separators.
	7-30-1909
	Alden & William Hirsch to buy of E. J. Mockford who owns almost all stock.
	12-27-1910
	Advance Implement in Daylight Store a year today.
	11-16-1909
	William Hirsch of Alden buys - he has been managing business.
	12-27-1910
	New show cases ready to display implements.
	1-20-1911
	Muggins, Advance Implement cut, gets fresh meat daily - when hungry a
	clerk steps into farmers sheds next door & shoots sparrows.
	2-11-1911
	Quarter page ad: Advance Implement Company News.
	5-4-1911
	William Hirsch, prop. Advance Implement Co., vice-president of
	State Dealers Ass'n.
	2-28-1913
	Advance Implement Co. delivers wagon to Sanford & Adams. Three to
	Hiscutt & Sawdy.
	10-17-1913
	New manager - James Hollister.
	7-2-1914
	Woman reported horse left standing in street all day - turned out to be
	wooden horse attached to cutter in front of Advance Imp. on State St
	- Past & Present column.
	12-14-1914
	Advance Implement entered during night.
	3-17-1917
	Advance Implement Co. advertises fur coats, gloves, robes & saddle
	blankets.
	11-2-1917
	Full page ad: William Hirsch, manager.
	8-14-1920
	Advance Implement Co. bankrupt. Clarence A. Wendell, president.
	1-26-1931
	Wendell bought company two years ago of the William Hirsch estate.
	1-26-1931
	Edward J. Mockford, William Hirsch, Fred A. Lewis proprietors.
	1-26-1931
	Advance filed for bankruptcy 1/20 - 15-17 State St. Clarence A. Wendell, pres
	2-9-1931
	John Deer has claims against for about \$10,000.
	2-10-1931
	Babcock considers auction for Advance Implement.
	2-21-1931
	Clarence A. Wendell asks salary \$1,600, and previous salary claims
	9-16-1931

\$3,179.31

Company books in some confusion.

2-10-1931

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Advance Implement (cont)	Machines sought by John Deere in defunct company.	2-10-1931
Advanced Car Care	100 Pearl St. Mary and Mark Johnson open new car wash. Picture.	8-30-1989
Advantage Auto Parts	Economy Auto Parts - 317 Ellicott St., becomes part of growing chain.	4-15-1987
Adventists	"Cotton Church" on Washington Ave. - holding revival services. Adventists have new pastor. Elder H. E. Robinson moving to 77 State St. Adventists organize - meet over Gould & Town store. Adventists to meet AOUW Hall. Three adventists baptised in Creek. Adventists rent Worthington Hall - over First Nat'l Bank - for year. Adventists end tent meetings - evangelist T. B. Westbrook to hold services in former Odd Fellows hall on Jackson St. Adventists to hold tent meetings. R. B. Clapp - he held tent meetings several weeks last summer. No local members Adventist sect awaiting end of world. Adventists have prosperous year. Adventists to have service in Hilbert House 34 Jefferson Ave. Adventists listed among other services Sabbath School 2pm Preaching 330. Picture start Adventist Church. Sketch - proposed church. Warren T. Skilton new pastor. Adventists meet in new church. Adventists claim purest form of Christian faith. Rev. Richard Dale, pastor.	7-9-1885 7-13-1885 2-12-1886 8-20-1886 9-3-1886 9-23-1895 9-26-1895 9-6-1910 7-8-1919 10-3-1919 2-7-1925 1-5-1926 6-2-1926 9-24-1943 10-15-1948 11-11-1948 3-17-1949 4-5-1949 10-15-1988 10-15-1988
Aerobicise	Sharon opens new exercise place - Liberty Street - (formerly Chapins) 8/28. Ad: Grand Opening.	8-17-1992 8-20-1992
Affiliated Theaters Incorporated	Affiliated Theaters to run theaters in Olean. Bordouaro, pres. Dipson, Vice-president; Edward A. Washburn, sec. & treas.	3-30-1925
Affiliated Theaters and Utilities Corp. Inc.	Company organized to run 94 theaters. Corp. to book pictures for 60 theaters around Pittsburgh, Pa. - now serves 200. Nikitas Dipson, pres. to book movies for 200 theaters. (Competed with Aaron Sapiro, of lawsuit with Ford fame)	6-7-1927 5-4-1928 5-4-1928
Affiliated Theaters Utilities Corp.	Dipson and Osborne - see Dipson - runs 53 movie houses.	
Affordable Floor Covering	Jeffrey Ackerman opening floor covering store at 215 East Main St. today - 3,500sq ft area. Ad: Affordable Floor Covering - 215 East Ave.	2-1-1997 11-7-1997

	Ad with picture.	1-17-1998
	Same ad as above.	1-31-1998
Agar, Emmons	Service by American Legion for.	6-7-1992
Aged	Home for aged urged by Ware Class.	2-11-1928

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Agar, Mrs. Sarah	Moves dressmaking business from 64 Tracy to second floor of 10 Main St.	9-10-1921
Aging	See: Council on the Aging Regional Action Phone Office for the Aging Senior Citizens Action Committee Senior Center	
Agricultural Child Day Care Program	See also: Child Day Care Moving from Industrial Center to former Brooklyn School.	4-14-1989
	Agricultural Head Start children given dolls.	12-26-1991
Agricultural Districts	Chamber supports Ag Districts for county.	9-16-1974
	Council approves first Ag District in county.	11-26-1974
	Ag District hearing held.	2-7-1975
	County has 12 agricultural districts which take 195,436 acres, 61% of county's 120,640 total. Believed best method of preserving agricultural land.	9-10-1999
Agricultural Park	Chamber of Commerce discusses applying for grant from National Science Foundation for educational park for county - possibly on Genesee County Fair property.	9-24-1997
Agricultural Society	Discussion of moving Fairgrounds to Redfield property.	10-7-1886
	Redfield offering Driving Park property plus 2 other strips to Ag Society.	10-9-1886
	Agricultural Society and Farmers Club join forces in presenting Farmers Institute at Purdy's.	2-15-1887
	Some members want change Fairgrounds now south of village - want Redfield Driving Park.	1-7-1888
	Long meeting on Fairgrounds.	1-11-1888
	Fifth anniversary of Ag Society.	1889
	Six sites for new Fairgrounds.	2-12-1890
	Redfield site chosen with add 9 1/2 acres (Oak grove) to east.	3-10-1890
	County Ag Society to decide on purchase.	3-17-1890
	Association sell old Fairgrounds buildings at auction.	4-7-1890
	John Buchholtz to build Ag Society Exhibition Hall.	6-17-1890
	Society looking at buildings at Fairgrounds for possible improvement.	4-13-1899
	More contracts for exhibition buildings.	6-23-1890
	About \$6,500 so far for new Fairgrounds.	10-7-1890
	Ag Society to build new round Exhibition Hall.	2-15-1899

Description of new Ag Hall.	3-4-1899
Ag Society buys pews from Baptist Church for benches.	4-6-1899
History of Ag Society given at meeting	5-25-1939
See also: Genesee County Fair	
Past and Present column on founding of Agricultural Society.	11-15-1919
List of presidents.	11-22-1919
Past & Present column: List of secretaries.	12-20-1919
Special issue on - with long history.	9-17-1923
Fred B. Parker signs contract with Robert Nelson of Toronto, race promoter, for 32 days of racing after the fair.	7-31-1926
Past & Present column: Founding of Agricultural Society June 23, 1840.	8-17-1943
Past & Present column: Start of Ag Society plus early fairs.	8-7-1948
Present society started 1840, some fairs before that.	8-7-1948

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Agricultural Works	See: Peter Broadbrooks.	
Agriculture, U. S. Dept. of	Picture: new building on Seven Springs Road at corner of Route 33.	9-3-1975
Agway	Farmers take steps toward cooperative stock company.	3-6-1911
	Farmers produce exchange approved by Grange.	1-14-1913
	Agway was G. L. G. in 1939.	
	Nearly 500 area farmers members.	5-8-1965
	Agway reports \$3 million project.	12-13-1965
	Lewis Partridge new chairman of board.	12-13-1965
	Agway Mill owned by Batavia Agway - a local corporation owned and operated by 322 stockholders, all local farmers. Not owned by Agway Inc. but operated by Agway Inc. under a management contract: Separating mill & elevator from farm & home stor not practical. It has been suggested that the entire mill facility be moved to the site of another Agway facility on Wortendyke Rd.. That facility not connected with Batavia Agway. Most of stockholders in Batavia Agway are also stockholders in the Agway on Wortendyke Road, the Agway Fertilizer Plant, Agway Petroleum and the Waymark Service Center, all the city.	
	Agway organization in second full year of operation - member of Coop. GLF Exchange with 95,000 members. Agway founded in 1966 - Richard Glazer of Byron Committee Chairman.	12-13-1966
	New farm store proposed.	12-13-1966
	Gary McWethy built Agway store on Liberty St. - Jack Chemelowiec painted it.	6-1967
	Agway Inc. buys stock of Lamkin-Babcock. Norman Lamkin to manage.	10-17-1969
	Picture: Agway celebrates 5th anniversary.	11-24-1969
	Ad: Opening new Automotive Department at Agway - Ellicott at Liberty.	4-22-1970
	Agway to build on two locations - near Bushville & near Jamestown.	10-26-1971
	Plans million dollar mill for Wortendyke Road.	11-24-1971
	Pictures: Mill on Wortendyke Road.	4-30-1973
	Article on Agway.	1-15-1974

Page of pictures.	7-22-1974
Celebrating 10th anniversary.	7-24-1974
Permit to Agway for 32' tank for Howard Ave. (to store phosphoretic acid)	8-14-1974
Agway is a farm food supply marketing business owned by 113,000 farmers.	11-20-1974
Agway Service Center on Walnut St. under new dept.: Motor Transportation Service (previously Waymark)	7-11-1975
Removal of mill from Ellicott Street discussed at hearing.	12-12-1975
Survey of Agway mill started by Gates after call from Ellicott St. merchants.	9-28-1976
City votes not to sell Cedar Street dump to Agway.	10-5-1976
Controversy over Agway Mill.	10-8-1976
More.	10-18-1976
Citizens Association for Improvement Planning and the Environment signs up 400 for relocation of mill.	11-4-1976
Agway spokesman says cost of moving mill about \$1.5 million.	12-3-1976
Feasibility study asked by attorney for Ellicott Street merchants.	12-9-1976
Agway Mill will bring city \$1,582 in 1977.	12-8-1976
Agway profit \$5.2 million.	12-10-1976
Picture: Agway Mill.	12-31-1976
Cost of moving Agway quistioned - if city has to move it.	1-4-1977
Council and Agway Inc. plan meeting.	1-15-1977
City seeks appraisal of mill.	2-9-1977

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Agway (cont)	Agway Mill has been cited for violations within year.	2-15-1977
	Agway suggest might like Cedar Street dump site.	4-26-1977
	Agway report to council Monday.	4-30-1977
	Air picture of Agway complex on Ellicott Street.	5-3-1977
	Moving seed facility to city.	11-19-1981
	Moved motor transport system on Walnut St away 18 months ago.	11-19-1981
	William A. Heller, exec. Officer moving seed facility to Walnut St.	11-18-1981
	Opening regional office in Coop Extension Bldg, 420 E. Main St. today. New office will not affect operation of local Agway stores. Administrative offices now in Syracuse and field staff placed in 8 regional offices.	
	Will speed response.	7-11-1983
	Philip Heisey to manage	7-11-1983
	Region 3, west of Syracuse.	
	Donald Wyatt to manage Batavia and Akron Agway Stores.	7-11-1983
	Two sentenced for theft from Agway.	6-11-1985
	State Agway reports banner year.	10-25-1985
	Richard C. Call chosen Vice Chairman.	11-22-1988
	Ad says Dairy Route Farm serve offers to set up sanitation programs, test water, check cleanser concentration, provide free farm delivery, farm tools, hardware, paper towels, waterers, water bowls, wormers, etc.	11-22-1988
	Batavia and Wyoming Agway holds annual meeting at Alexander Hall.	11-30-1988
	Woman awarded \$4,400 discrimination suit because she was fired for refusing to work on her sabbath.	7-6-1989
	Agway Inc reports loss of \$6.4 million for 1990-91.	11-1-1991
	To adjust services to farmers.	11-12-1991
	Richard C. Call picture.	11-12-1991
	Richard C. Call reelected to Board.	11-13-1991

	Employee puts out fire caused by exploding propane at plant on Seven Springs Road.	1-8-1993
	Picture: Agway's new 40' trailer truck with automatic blower for unloading - one of 18.	2-2-1993
	To get face-lift - Thermorcor-Trimmers? To remove silos, mill and grain storage bins. Store not to be changed.	7-12-1993
	Neighbors reminisce about old Agway Mill, Silos. Picture.	7-21-1993
	To move Agway Agricultural Products to Batavia from Syracuse.	7-25-1995
	Expanded Agway offers garden supplies from pots to gazebos and garden ponds - picture.	8-25-1997
	Batavia Agway completes expansion.	3-24-1998
	Batavia Agway Store to close Oct 31.	8-11-1999
	List of stores not closing:	
	Plant on Wortendyke Road.	
	Crops facility on Howard St.	
	Energy operation on Seven Springs Road.	
	Main office on Jefferson Square.	
	Many products delivered directly from Wortendyke Road.	8-11-1999
	Agway to reopen under new arrangement and management.	11-4-1999
	Agway to reopen with new owner - Dan "Pudgie" Riner of Oakfield.	12-21-1999
	Full page ad: "Genesee Agway"	12-30-1999
	Agway to cut mill from service.	7-15-2000
Agway Mill	Proposed.	11-29-1971
	Mill on Wortendyke Rd. to open.	5-6-1972
	Ribbon cutting for regional feed store.	10-4-1974
	Council studying Agway.	9-28-1976
	Gates backing study.	9-30-1976

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Agway Mill (cont)	Committee studying moving mill.	10-8-1976
	Study by Ellicott Street merchants disagrees with that by city.	10-13-1976
	Agway business reaches \$5.2 million in year.	12-10-1976
	Reappraisal report ready.	4-28-1977
	More on study on Mill asked.	7-12-1977
	City sells western portion of former landfill on Cedar St. to Agway - Soccio & Della Penna gets eastern part.	9-13-1977
	Citizens group asks mill to move.	11-4-1976
	Farm Bureau defends mill.	11-8-1976
	Ecology group defends mill - says automobiles make more pollution.	11-12-1976
	Committee prospses Ellicott Square Development Committee to settle mill problem.	12-1-1976
	Cost of moving mill estimated at \$1.5 million.	12-3-1976
	Mill workers - now located on Wortendyke Road - on strike - not for money.	3-16-1998
	Cutting out mill operation.	7-15-2000
Ahl, Arthur C.	Mrs. Ahl dead. One son: Sennett Ahl.	12-8-1931
	Dead. Brother Albert Ahl of Attica. Grandson Gary Ahl.	2-5-1964
Ahl, Mrs. Charles (Barbara Ahl)	Obit. Sons: Albert J.; William; Sennett.	2-16-1942

Ahl, Gilbert	Decorated - DFC for aerial heroism.	10-24-1970
Ahl, Henry	Obit. Sons: William and Clarence.	1-14-1903
Ahl, Warren W.	Obit. Sons Gilbert and James - farmer. Complete obituary.	10-27-1988 10-28-1988
Ahl, William R.	A mucker of Elba dead. Brothers: Warren W.; John; Walter; Grover of Attica; Chester of Orangeville.	3-8-1952
Ahl, William	Marries Regina Kohorst (he is son of M/M J. W. Ahl)	10-10-1944
Ahmed, Dr. Asner	Dr. Ahmed to begin pediatrician practice here. Moving to 310 East Main St. to offices of Dr. Strollo. Moving to 437 East Main St. Already enlarging 437 East Main St. at front told permit to enlarge was a mistake. Picture. Settles for smaller enlargement - files papers to collect for money expended.	6-19-1975 7-10-1975 7-26-1977 10-20-1988 1-5-1989
Aid	Pearl Street Aid Soc., Ellicott Street Independent Aid Soc. Independent Aid Society of Alexander Road. Byron Road Aid Society. East Main Street Road Neighborhood Club.	7-8-1924 7-13-1924 7-17-1950 7-17-1950
Aid System for Volunteer Firemen	See: Mutual Aid System	
AIDS	Michelle Williams-Moscicki came home in 1991 when friend died of AIDS - wants to make local task force known and active. Statistics - no. victims in county area - picture Michelle Moscicki. AIDS Task Force to describe efforts - Michelle Williams-Moscicki, co-chair; Mary Ellen Wilber, HIV Educator; Torchy Babcock, volunteer. Meeting at Chautauqua brings need home.	9-2-1995 5-2-1996 9-27-1997 11-29-1997

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Air Drome	See: Wonderland. Air Drome was a tent for movies behind Wonderland - a penny arcade at 104 Main in 1907.	
Air Flight	Past and Present column: Paragraph on first plane to fly over Batavia - Harry N. Atwood, pilot. Batavia trying to arrange regular air service. Leon Sage headed group. One of Cross-country racing planes lands. Air field for county interests some. Forty acre Hawley field leased for airport. Hawley field not available for development this year. Mayor stops barnstorming flights over city. City's first air crash - east of Cedar St. - pilot killed. Past and Present column: Paragraph on first plane to pass over city - 40 years ago - a biplane - Harry N. Atwood, pilot.	9-20-1919 6-16-1919 8-27-1919 7-1-1927 7-2-1927 4-2-1928 5-22-1939 9-9-1946 8-18-1951

Air Mail	First official air mail flight takes large cargo to Buffalo - uses temporary field on State Street Road.	5-20-1938
Air Observers	Genesee County's five air raid posts put to test - James E. Ryan, head.	9-5-1941
	Waiting for instructions.	12-9-1941
	Two posts set up.	12-12-1941
	Doug Meek paints sign for each post.	12-13-1941
	Siren costing \$350 chosen.	12-16-1941
	Hour long black-out a success.	4-23-1942
	Air raid siren to go on water tank. Picture.	1-22-1942
	Siren a disappointment - not heard - - to be shifted.	2-25-1942
	Rotary Club to build air raid shelter on farm of A. C. Pilger (Batavia - Elba Townline Road)	4-29-1942
	Air raid siren returned - defective.	6-1-1942
	Post set up in Shelter House, MacArthur Stadium - north of tennis courts.	6-3-1942
	Air raid posts in 14 areas manned - pictures.	6-21-1942
	Post staffed - pictures.	7-2-1942
	Have "Assembly Mess" - pictures.	7-23-1942
	Fourth black-out test a success.	7-25-1942
	Wardens find many cannot hear air raid siren.	9-11-1942
	Test black-out gets poor response.	9-11-1942
	Air spotters to guard scrap pile.	10-15-1942
	List of names of Air Observers.	12-1-1942
	Shelter house to be built on observers post, MacArthur Park.	12-22-1942
	To go on duty January 3, 1943 at 8pm.	12-31-1942
	Air raid warning office manned continually.	1-4-1944
	3 day course offered Air Observers.	5-18-1944
	Army suspends Air Observers units.	5-29-1944
	Schedule for post duty - all men - 24 hours.	3-31-1943
	Army to conduct 3 day course for.	5-18-1944
	Air Observers post suspended.	5-29-1944
	Warning Center duties ended - citizens put in 25,734 hours.	6-22-1944
	Air spotters again sought. See Civil Defense.	6-17-1952
	Ground Observers meet at Legion Hall.	7-25-1950
	Air Observers start watch as test of defense system.	2-7-1951
	Permit given for Air Observers to mark roof of Massey-Harris.	6-7-1951
	Hold night test.	6-22-1951
	Test Civil Air Patrol - picture.	12-1-1951
	Get training.	1-17-1952

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Air Observers	Post to be manned 24 hours a day - starting May 17.	4-28-1952
	County to share costs of manning posts.	7-10-1952
	Air watch starts - some posts short.	7-14-1952
	Air posts manned - 3 - at Vet. Field - one each Oakfield and Stafford - one planned behind County Building.	7-16-1952
	More Air Observers needed.	5-9-1952
	Not to go on 24 hour duty due to lack of observers.	5-16-1952
	Appeal for Air Observers.	6-19-1952
	County said to need expanded Air Defense.	6-24-1952

	Prepare for 24 hour duty.	7-9-1952
	Assigned 4 hour shifts.	8-1-1952
	More women wanted.	10-14-1952
	Only two observer posts open in Genesee County.	10-16-1952
	Two hour duty, comfortable quarters arranged.	11-7-1952
	Women to be Air Observers.	11-22-1952
	Police to air spot 12 to 8am.	1-8-1953
	Picture: Josephine Fish Peabody air spotting.	1-10-1953
	Observers badly needed - only 3 posts open.	6-26-1953
	Operation Skywatch one year old - needs volunteers.	7-14-1953
	Students from School for Blind to act as Air Spotters.	12-4-1953
	Service Clubs taking turns.	12-1953
	Full page ad: Civil Air Patrol.	1-8-1954
	Air Observers given trophy.	7-14-1954
	Air Observers at Veterans Field.	12-31-1954
	Air spotters to get wings.	4-1-1955
	Shortage of Air Observers cause solons to question Defense Program - planned to go on forever.	9-13-1955
	Harry Page awards pins to juvenile air observers.	11-4-1955
	Air observers given awards.	2-2-1956
	Post at Veterans Field damaged by vandals.	9-27-1956
	Air Observers end service.	11-15-1957
	Picture: Last air observers on duty.	12-30-1957
	See also: Civil Defense	
	Ground Observers to mark Skywatch anniversary - the 6th.	7-15-1958
	Picture: Civil Air Patrol - plan Fly-in Breakfast.	8-23-1958
	Oakfield sell CD observation post.	3-12-1959
	J. E. Brown on end of Air Observers.	3-14-1959
Airplane game	New form of Pyramid game in area - investors asked to pa \$2,200, get another investor, cash in at \$17,000. Children paying \$10 to \$50 in similar scheme.	1-10-1987
Airplanes	First to pass over Batavia.	8-21-1911
	Captain Baldwin to fly plane at Fair.	9-2-1911
	Past and Present column: on Atwoods recent flight over Batavia.	9-9-1911
	Aviator Tood C. Shriver lands at County Fairgrounds.	9-21-1911
	Shriver has crash, fracturing leg.	9-22-1911
	Oliver Guise of Attica - aged 25 - has built home-made airplane. Cost Harold Guise \$600, can do 70mph.	9-26-1931
	Elmer Taggart builds plane of parts he bought from Lockport men - left overs - dying to get permit to fly - picture of Taggart.	10-11-1941
	First helicopter to visit - test flight across country. Past & Present.	3-13-1943

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Airport	First pilot to use airfield selected by Chamber of Commerce on request of American Flying Club. On Ryan Farm - formerly Redfield property.	

Flyer ill - had to make quick landing.	8-29-1919
Aviator lands at night on Bogue's Forty Acres.	10-1-1925
Hawley farm marked for air landing field.	1-15-1927
Field on Hawley farm sponsored by E. C. Walker. Called Kozak-Hawley Field.	7-2-1927
Kozak-Hawley airfield marked to be seen from the air.	7-15-1927
Hawley field not available this year.	4-2-1928
Government approves 80 acres from Ahl farm and 50 from Putney farm for airport.	12-21-1928
Hawley field plowed - not available this year.	4-2-1928
Government offers help to establish airport.	11-14-1928
Council want public feeling on airport.	12-20-1928
Lease taken, farm of Walter Passmore, State Street Road.	1-22-1929
Government to speed development of airport.	2-1-1929
Airport beacon to be seen 20 miles.	3-2-1929
Albion people, L. H. Taubox, says will take airport if city doesn't.	9-19-1929
Beacon at airport in operation.	10-12-1929
Thousands of airmail letters await dedication of airport.	1-24-1930
Night mail pilot lands in Batavia.	1-28-1930
Hawley asks government to Airfield to county.	7-18, 30-1930
Proposal for Batavia Airport aired.	11-13-1935
Progress toward airport seen by C of C.	12-20-1935
Colors changed at airport - everything painted orange and white - international colors - for greater visibility.	8-4-1932
Good Will Fliers, now based at airport, making flights over city. Mayor and sheriff ask them to stop.	5-22-1939
Plan for airport again offered council (now in planning 5 years)	10-1-1940
Renewed interest in airport.	1-6-1936
Council rejects airport as relief job.	1-14-1936
(Flying Club - see Taggart)	
Enthusiastic hope of airport by winter.	4-17, 25-1942
Council orders survey, need auxiliary airport.	6-9-1942
Airport talk.	6-18, 19, 22-1942
Airport question to referendum on 21st.	6-17-1942
Secretary of War says airport not necessary here now.	7-13-1942
Articles frequently urging airport.	7 & 8 1942
Voting on airport delayed - key to machine mislaid.	8-11-1942
Airport voted down 908 - 453.	8-12-1942
Two firms propose air business with Batavia	1-25-1944
Burt Welch farm - State Street Road - chosen for airport - work starts on runways.	7-29-1944
22 now qualified for solo flight.	9-11-1944
Batavia Airport approved by CAA.	8-31-1944
Picture: Lynn E. Pickert. Given credit for bringing aviation to Batavia.	8-3-1944
Florence Allen ready to enroll in flying school.	8-5-1944
Over 3,000 visit airport.	8-7-1944
Guy Alberty gets processed film dropped at airport - one of first local uses.	10-28-1944
CAA has plans to include Batavia in feeder lines.	7-8-1944
Site for airport chosen on State Street.	7-29-1944
Airport for Batavia approved by CAA.	8-4-1944
Over 3,000 visit new airport - planes visit, made flights over city.	8-7-1944
Thousands visit airport.	9-25-1944
Lynn Pickert, manager of field, says permanent airport facilities assured -	

some history - until municipal airport established.

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Airport (cont)

Airport officials to inspect sites here - map state sites.	6-2-1945
Airport activities expanded - facilities added.	6-18-1945
History to date.	6-18-1945
Half page ad: Victory Air Show Sept. 8 & 9.	9-6-1945
Pictures: Air show - 6,000 attended.	9-10-1945
Area can get federal funds for flying school if field established - courses for veterans.	5-2-1946
William Bennett and Robert Burns offer service - trips - lessons.	5-27-1946
Airport getting new hangar - Loren Pickard buying new plane.	8-1-1946
Engineers surveying airport.	8-29-1946
Pictures at airport.	8-31-1946
Airport school applies for permit to teach under GI Bill.	10-26-1946
100 vets ready for airport school.	2-6-1947
Details of airport for C of C.	10-1-1945
Mayor to name unit to study airport proposal.	12-19-1945
City approves contract for airport area survey.	9-5-1946
Survey shows airport cost \$226,000.	12-20-1946
GI aviation school ready soon.	2-6-1947
Flying school approved - class forming.	10-30-1947
Julie Ledbetter, former WASP, to teach in flying school.	7-10-1947
Air cadet class starting.	4-16-1948
Woman instructor at airport.	5-4-1948
County has 25 planes registered with CAA.	7-28-1948
"Batavia" painted on roof of Massey-Harris by Flying Club.	6-26-1948
Flying Club paints name "Batavia" and arrow on roof of Massey-Harris to direct fliers to airport.	6-26-1948
Airport reportedly for sale as farming area.	7-16-1949
Gilbert Chapell of Elba buys airport - plans development.	8-15-1949
Gilbert Chapell of Elba buys airport property of Dansville Flying Service - which has owned and operated airport since organized 5 years ago.	8-15-1949
Tomlinson lands Military Air Transport plane at airport.	10-7-1949
Civil Air Patrol formed at airport.	3-28-1951
Trietley on airport and Gilbert M. Chapell, manager.	5-26-1951
CAA says Batavia should have better airport.	7-5-1951
History - pictures of Batavia Airport, Gilbert Chappel owner.	5-26-1951
Supervisors watching airport plans develop.	12-22-1951
Fly-in breakfast for airport planned.	5-9-1955
Jaycees have Fly-in breakfast on Sunday.	8-9-1956
Batavia Squadron Civil Air Patrol has Fly-in breakfast.	6-4-1957
Loren Clor of Clor's Grocery buying 30 year old "pusher" Curtis flying boat.	4-5-1958
Batavia Airport Fly-in breakfast June 15.	5-24-1958
80 planes fly in.	6-16-1958
Four in McKinney family killed in take-off.	10-15-1958
Committee seeking funds to develop.	4-4-1962
Long range airport plans studied.	1-25-1962
Jetport proposed.	1-26-1962
Federal officials find idea of jetport "interesting."	1-26, 30-1962
Rochester and Buffalo both oppose jetport here.	1-30-1962

FAA to send aide to survey jetport plan.	2-1-1962
Engineer here - Monroe supporting.	2-2-1962
Jetport problem will be financing.	2-3-1962
J. E. Brown on Jetport idea.	2-5-1962
Arguments for Jetport.	2-6-1962
Jetport far in future.	2-7-1962
No finances - no jetport says Federal aide.	2-8-1962

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Airport (cont)	Rochester sets study of expanding jetport service.	3-14-1962
	5,000 protest from Rochester area against extending Rochester airport for jets.	3-14-1962
	FAA rejects jetport for Genesee County.	3-31-1962
	Minimum cost for airport seen as \$141,000.	4-19-1962
	Batavia Aviation, Inc. files for incorporation - current owner Gilbert Chappell chief stockholder.	6-16-1962
	Federal grant \$130,000 a surprise.	3-27-1963
	Supervisors order engineering study.	5-6-1963
	Supervisors approve plan for airport.	7-10-1963
	County moves to buy site of airport.	8-15-1963
	Keeler Construction of Albion low bidder for construction.	12-17-1963
	Supervisors vote to construct airport.	1-23-1964
	Supervisors okay plans.	2-25-1964
	Supervisors award contract to build to Keeler Construction Co. - only title to land remains unresolved.	3-12-1964
	County gets title to land.	4-1-1964
	Supervisors take easement west of airport to assure space for future.	4-9-1964
	Gilbert M. Chapell - former owner - only bidder to operate airport.	5-8-1964
	Completion seen for September.	6-16-1964
	Pictures: Machines grading, etc.	6-30-1964
	Picture: airport from the air.	8-15-1964
	Airport contract still open.	8-24-1964
	Governor praises airport - says it is responsible for new plant here.	9-22-1964
	Only signing lease keeps airport idle - negotiations go on.	10-2-1964
	Airport still idle - no known cause of delay in opening.	10-28-1964
	Doehler asks opening of airport.	10-30-1964
	Airport opening scheduled for November.	10-31-1964
	Airport contract ready to be signed - details of contract.	11-6-1964
	Picture: first landing at airport - legislature approves opening.	11-11-1964
	Airport reported busy.	11-13-1964
	County buys Addison Putney land on Bank Street Road for \$5,000.	3-11-1965
	Construction starts on main building.	7-30-1965
	Airport road under discussion - claim purchased without Council approval.	10-14-1965
	Picture: progress at airport.	11-29-1965
	Supervisors vote not to buy land from Armison farm for access road.	12-23-1965
	Supervisors to buy 8 1/2 acres of Armison farm for access road - Rte 98 to airport.	4-14-1966
	Airport business booming.	4-29-1966
	Airport expanding, new hangar, etc. nearing completion of work.	8-31-1966
	Airport can supply full service - safer and more comfortable - picture.	12-3-1966
	FAA asks county to extend runway to 3,900 feet - adding 300 feet.	4-15-1967

County buys airport (building) for \$175,000.	4-20-1967
Jetport ruled out for county.	4-21-1967
Area business men form "Save-the-Airport Corporation": B. R. Dewitt, pres; F. D. Berkely, v. pres; V. J. Gautieri; Ed. Gorton.	5-3-1967
Dedication planned.	6-19-1967
S. A. Illing of Rochester, airport manager.	6-20-1967
Pictures of dedication.	7-22-1967
Fly-in breakfast.	6-30-1967
First jet lands.	5-24-1967
Special section: Airport dedication.	7-13-17-1967
Nicholas Zinni one of those interested in airport.	7-12-1967
Gautieri praises flying - may buy helicopter.	7-15-1967
Picture: Dedication of airport.	7-22-1967

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Airport (cont)	Parachutists made 500 jumps over weekend - approve facilities.	9-18-1967
	Picture: First prop jet lands here.	12-27-1967
	Batavia Airport probably never a jetport.	3-5-1968
	Airport wants \$110,000 for 20 hangars.	7-8-1968
	Airport approved for super inspection by FAA - Sig Illing, manager.	4-18-1968
	Air Patrol Rally with Fly-in Breakfast.	5-31-1968
	Judge Morton to speak at dedication of airport.	7-2-1968
	Fourth of July at airport a huge success - drew thousands.	7-5-1968
	Genesee County air patrol squadron passes engine tests.	7-30-1968
	Fly-in breakfast Sunday 8 - 12.	8-2-1968
	Two T hangars built and in use - some question about payment for.	10-10-1968
	Airport (Batavia Aviation, Inc.) buys new five passenger plane.	11-7-1968
	Picture: New hangars at airport. 22 spaces already allocated.	1-17-1969
	V. J. Gautieri, pres. Batavia Aviation, Inc. succeeds R. C. Call.	2-8-1969
	To begin airport road.	3-28-1969
	Sig Illing, manager - promotes Victor Stading to Ass't. Manager.	6-7-1969
	County purchases hangars at airport.	11-12-1969
	Richard Drilling new manager (Sig Illing now Seale Air Plane, Rochester)	12-5-1969
	Stading says planes moving at airport.	1-10-1970
	Fly-in breakfast a success.	7-21-1970
	Genesee County Airport suggested for jetport.	10-6-1970
	Drilling says airport needs instrument landing equipment for new planes.	12-4-1970
	Cutline? Aircraft, Inc. starts new air charter service at airport.	7-26-1971
	Public meeting opposes jetport.	11-19-1971
	Private pilot course set for.	12-29-1971
	Airport to have ground school for prospective pilots.	4-8-1972
	Rochester-Genesee Region Transportation Authority to survey airport preparatory to taking over.	6-29-1972
	Elmer Page replaces Drilling as manager.	7-29-1972
	Parachutist killed at airshow.	7-15-1972
	Page of pictures (Three Star Aviation runs it)	7-29-1972
	DOT kills jetport hopes.	9-9-1972
	Genesee County Airport - series. Also 10-21, 23, 24, 26,	10-20-1972
	Article on, by Bostwick (history)	10-26-1972
	Pilots Ass'n says airport not used to capacity.	11-9-1972
	Article?	10-25-1972

Drilling says \$5,000 owed airport for gasoline.	11-9-1972
Airport buys 3rd plane.	11-11-1972
Genesee County to get \$10,000 back debts in gas, etc. from airport - Combs Aviation and successor Batavia Aviation.	12-14-1972
Legislators to allow airport to pay what it owes for gasoline.	2-15-1973
Fly-in breakfast Sunday.	7-6-1973
\$358,000 from State & Federal funds for improvement.	9-6-1973
3 students get pilot's license.	6-2-1973
Funds in hand to improve airport.	9-6-1973
Long range airport funds set up - improvements planned.	9-13-1973
County discusses naming airport "Protector"	4-11-1974
Two Swedes to fly home from.	8-20-1974
Two Swedes make it - send card from Poland.	9-28-1974
Airport use and revenues up.	12-14-1974
County to review airport agreement - critical of present management.	2-28-1975
Federal government okays \$24,992 for airport master plan.	11-7-1975
County to review airport agreement, payments in arrears.	2-23, 26-1976
Legislature okays agreement - Walter Guthrie, manager, commended.	3-25-1976
Johnson Engineers of Binghamton to improve runways.	5-27-1976

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Airport (cont)	Picture: New runway at.	10-23-1976
	Airport called one of best for its size - air view.	12-29-1976
	County to get \$319,000 federal funds for airport improvements.	9-16-1976
	County seeking grant for airport upgrading.	1-13-1977
	Pair unhurt when plane skids off runway.	2-23-1977
	Airport operation reverts to county.	3-29-1977
	Airport operator held to contract.	3-31-1977
	County to run airport.	3-29-1977
	Walter and William Guthrie say can't continue. Prior Aviation Services of Cheektowaga to have 5 year lease. Air view of airport.	6-23-1977
	Prior now at airport - picture.	7-1-1977
	County approves half-million plan improvement.	1-26-1978
	Prior Aviation Service to run airport (of Cheektowaga)	6-23-1977
	Half-million project planned.	1-26-1978
	County to invest \$10,000 for restaurant equipment.	4-5-1978
	Prior Aviation Service of Buffalo operator in 1978.	
	County officials consider extending runway to 5,000 feet.	5-3-1978
	New runway to start .	8-7-1978
	Legislature buys 14 acres for airport.	1-11-1979
	Airport plans run to \$7 million.	6-5-1979
	Cord-Air gets permit FAA to carry passengers - give air taxi service - only cargo before.	10-24-1979
	Helicopter flights offered at airport.	11-1-1979
	Purchase offers made to residents in way of new longer runway.	11-15-1979
	Keeler Construction Company of Albion low bid taxi runway.	8-17-1978
	Airport nets \$8,680 for year.	4-26-1979
	Airport improvement planned over 20 year period (cost \$7 million)	6-5-1979
	To expand airport as satellite (FAA)	8-8-1979
	Legislature approves airport work - \$800,000 from Feds.	8-9-1979
	Questions asked of Legislature by owners of homes in path of proposed	

extension of runway.	9-13-1979
County reducing expansion plans.	9-19-1979
Airport expansion approved.	9-27-1979
Legislature approves sale for expansion.	12-27-1979
Lease of airport under discussion (now Prior Aviation Service of Buffalo)	3-27-1980
Cord-Air of LeRoy assumes direction airport.	6-12-1980
New operator: Andco Enterprises, Inc. of Pavilion offering new services - regular flights to Chicago, etc. - open 6 to midnight.	7-14-1980
Andco given franchise to operate restaurant.	9-11-1980
Full page on airport.	9-20-1980
Jet lands on new longer runway.	11-17-1980
Andrew Cordes, new operator pleased with airport.	12-6-1980
Airport operator suggests adding lounge.	2-16-1981
Legislature approves request for grant to increase runways.	4-10-1980
Weather station moving to airport.	10-9-1980
Early days of airport - picture.	9-20-1980
Andco of Pavilion - Guthrie.	7-14-1980
Jet lands on new long runway.	11-17-1980
Cord-Air - managing - Cordes manager.	
Cord-Air ending contract.	7-15-1982
Editorial on airport management.	7-16-1982
Management firm recommends changes to county.	7-20-1982
County to speed \$5,000 for advice on use.	7-27-1982
Two pilots interested in managing airport.	9-23-1982

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Airport (cont)	F. Robert Bialkowski - operates Inland Aero Service, a crop spraying operation, and Richard Drilling - operates a flight school Genesee Airways offer to manage airport.	9-23-1982
	One offer for management of airport.	11-4-1982
	Robert Bialkowski and Richard Drilling organizing as Great Lakes Aviation, Inc.	11-4-1982
	Batavia Aviation Co. - Walter C. Guthrie, owner suing Prior Aviation and County in restraint of trade.	12-4-1982
	Bialkowski and Drilling now in charge of airport.	12-14-1982
	City proposes land adjacent to airport for deposit of sludge.	2-3-1983
	Genesee-Finger Lakes Planning Council calls Genesee Airport a model.	2-11-1983
	Genesee County Airport has extended runways and instrument landing equipment recently added.	2-11-1983
	County will try to get FAA Flight Service Station.	5-26-1983
	FAA looking at Batavia For weather and other navigation services.	10-10-1983
	Great Lakes Aviation Inc. says business growing at Genesee Airport - running it one year.	4-18-1984
	Airport status changed - now reliever for Rochester and Buffalo - possibility of federal funds now.	7-17-1984
	CAP studying use of Genesee Airport.	8-16-1984
	Frank Kolka of Finger Lakes Planning says Batavia Airport made (a little) profit in 1983-84.	10-25-1984
	Article on Jeffrey Boshart, of Boshart Enterprises and Aircraft Maintenance, Inc. at Genesee Airport.	1-8-1985

Legislature contemplating rehiring airport manager. After four years under Great Lakes Aviation, F. Robert Bialkowski recommends manager to have personal responsibility, opening airport restaurant.	2-20-1985
Public Service Committee produces \$8 million plan for airport.	3-21-1985
County pays \$10,000 for gasoline tanks.	8-20-1985
Legislature votes funds for airport improvement.	12-12-1985
Over 30 parachutists released from DC-3 over airport in maneuver over airport - picture.	8-22-1986
Pictures of parachutists maneuvers.	8-23-1986
Parachute show all week at airport.	7-8-1987
Skydiving at airport - pictures.	8-22-1987
Contract with Great Lakes Aviation (5 years) ran out in January - Legislature to study renewal.	3-11-1988
State offers grant - airport to build new aircraft tie-down system.	4-22-1988
Legislature okays new 5 year lease to Great Lakes Aviation, headed by F. Robert Bialkowski.	4-28-1988
Airshow with jumps for weekend.	8-19-1988
County says FAA plans to widen runways, remove two buildings on State Street Road.	2-27-1988
Airport asking \$2.8 million in federal funds for work.	3-17-1988
Drilling, founder of Batavia Airways, operates Air School in West Palm Beach - Batavia Airport managed by P & L Air - Peter Lockner and Donald Pophal.	
Take over from Drilling - have five instructors.	5-4-1988
Akron men crash when landing gear collapses on landing - not hurt.	6-6-1988
Plan to rebuild airport put off.	6-28-1988
County gets \$378,000 grant for.	8-22-1988
Federal grant to be used to plan future of airport.	8-24-1988
County gets over \$350,000 federal grant for improvements at airport.	9-29-1988
Airport to get facelift.	4-27-1989
Regional Planning Council to study traffic at airport this summer - with noise counter.	4-18-1989

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Airport (cont)	County may extend airport across State Street Road. "Possibly" a crosswind runway. Joseph Amedick head of Advisory Committee.	9-2-1989
	Airport Advisory Committee recommends 20yr capital bonds to improve airport.	1-23-1990
	Legislature approves acceptance of \$2.2 million in federal funds to widen runway.	9-28-1989
	Residents oppose closing part of State Street for airport runway extension.	3-30-1990
	State studying benefit to county of.	4-11-1990
	Plan for enlarging airport in works for months and approved by State and Federal authorities put on hold for public discussion.	8-1-1990
	Committee recommends contract to Cold Springs Construction of Akron to widen runways.	7-3-1990
	US Parachutists Assn at airport.	8-24-1990
	Widening of runways and lighting going on - subject to federal funds for more of same.	10-10-1990
	Interview with Jeff Boshart, owner of boshart Enterprises that repairs	

planes at airport. Came in 1980 to work for Cord-Air. Says Cord-Air folded in ? Great Lakes Aviation followed.	3-11-1991
Airport operated for county by Great Lakes Aviation - County agrees to lease 20,500 sq ft for Graham Mfg Co. to have hanger - 20 year lease with two 10 yr renewal options at \$1,200 a year.	6-17-1992
County Legislature special committee urges implementing plan for airport improvement recommended two years ago.	5-20-1992
County transfers funds in order to repave some runways which have developed depressions.	9-16-1992
Jeffrey Boshart of Boshart Enterprises criticizes Great Lakes - manager too intrusive.	10-21-1992
Bialkowski asks chance to respond.	10-21-1992
Legislators to lease hangar space to Graham.	6-25-1992
Great Lakes Aviation management earns airport an EXXON award.	8-24-1992
Airport manager unaware of trouble.	11-3-1992
Committee finds Great Lakes well run, kept safe, but manager Bialkowski's attitude turning business away.	12-16-1992
Airport operator protests use of anonymous comments in evaluation.	12-17-1992
Air Patrol gets base at airport.	1-12-1993
Contract with Great Lakes not to be renewed.	1-20-1993
Legislature finds airport operator satisfactory - license not renewed yet.	1-28-1993
Great Lakes Aviation expects lease to be renewed with no difficulty.	1-30-1993
Boshart Enterprises, Jerry Boshart manager, keep airport machines in repair.	2-20-1993
Airport manager asks fair treatment.	6-15-1993
Pipes and cranes for Empire State Pipeline (stored until work starts) seems to threaten use of one airport runway.	4-9-1993
Legislature refuses to renew control of Great Lakes Aviation but Bialkowski may sue.	4-29-1993
Great Lakes takes county to court over non-renewal of contract to operate airport.	5-3-1993
Judge rules in favor of Great Lakes - will continue at airport.	5-20-1993
Bialkowski questions county budget figures for airport.	11-2-1993
Perkowski tells airport operator a new proposal from them will be considered.	11-30-1993
County awaiting new proposal from airport manager.	12-1-1993
New offer from Great Lakes.	12-4-1993
Great Lakes offer refused. Legislator names Richard E. Pealer of Niagara Falls new manager.	12-9-1993
Great Lakes to sue county for lack of good faith in negotiation.	12-11-1993

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Airport (cont)	County and airport manager disagree on what agreed on earlier.	12-28-1993
	Airport take-over postponed - Great Lakes still in charge.	1-3-1994
	Good baseball story.	1-3-1994
	Letter from F. D. Berkeley on Graham dissatisfaction with Great Lakes management.	1-8-1994
	County wins airport case - Great Lakes out as operators.	1-13-1994
	County aims at smooth take-over.	1-18-1994
	Great Lakes packing to leave - says hate to leave.	1-18-1994
	Air show to come to Genesee Airport in August from Genesee in 1993.	1-19-1994
	Backers promise "Wings of Eagles Airshow" will be spectacular.	1-28-1994

Airport management by County Legislature took place February 1st - replacements not found - service not yet complete.	2-12-1994
P & L Aviation (flying school) start at airport with 11 pupils March 1st.	5-19-1994
Airport fuel service back after two week change-over and manager Richard Peeler working part time.	2-17-1994
Boshart bid to supply gasoline \$77,034 - up \$12,000 from earlier bid, covers more.	4-2-1994
Council signs contract for airshow in August. Legislature approves.	4-14-1994
Leasing hangar space to LeRoy Stone Corp. - they will build.	5-12-1994
County to build another hangar to increase revenue.	8-3-1994
Ticket sale for airshow ahead of last years sales at this time.	8-11-1994
Program of airshow "Wings of Eagles" with Ethnic party, USO Canteen, etc.	8-13-1994
Warplane Museum in Geneseo moves offices to Batavia for airshow.	8-16-1994
Airshow "Wings of Eagles" q. v. a success - likely to return next year.	8-23-1994
World War II planes at airport - local citizens may fly them for a price.	9-23-1994
Report of "Wings of Eagles" air show in magazine "Air Classics" calls airport "rural airport of considerable charm" - commends choice of airport for show.	12-16-1994
FAA makes criticism of airport management for which new manager takes responsibility.	12-17-1994
Airport manager, Robert Pealer, says Dick Hendel of Brockport to move JAR Tech Avionics (repair) to Batavia Airport.	12-28-1994
Great Lakes, former operator of airport files suit against county.	3-4-1995
County ordered to get outside party to sell gas at airport.	3-17-1995
Airport can sell gasoline if other business allowed to sell at airport says official.	3-21-1995
County prepares for larger crowds, better security at 1995 "Wings of Eagles"	3-24-1995
State Police may move helicopter location to Genesee Co. Airport - shut Rochester and Buffalo.	3-29-1995
Aviation Expo at airport Sunday reported - pictures.	3-29-1995
FAA says airport must sell fuel to planes.	5-27-1995
Boshart contract for fuel supply to be discussed at July meeting.	6-29-1995
Legislature lets Boshart sell gas at airport for 11 more months.	7-13-1995
Noise from stunt flying planes practicing for Wings of Thunder flood Leg.	7-26-1995
Noise about airport concluded - pilots say necessary but regrettable.	8-1-1995
County pays \$150,000 for 17 acres of Chappel farm adjacent to airport.	8-2-1995
Wings of Eagles airshow, Wing Ding week-end celebrating end of WWII to keep airport jumping. Special section.	8-17-1995
Legislature approves over \$35,000 for fence at airport; now accessible from three nearby roads.	9-28-1995
Cost of Air Museum being studied by Legislators.	1-23-1996
Legislature cancels fuel surcharge.	2-21-1996
County highway superintendent wants out of airport maintenance because county lacks operating plan.	2-29-1996

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Airport (cont)	Airport in Batavia one in area to be used by US 8th Tank Division Marine Force.	12-6-1995
	New airport leases include demand lessees buy gasoline at hangar - unpopular move.	1-17-1996

Future of airport still under debate - picture of - special section.	2-24-1996
Petersen, airport manager, disagrees with Legislator over added \$20 to airport leases - says Legislature agreed to it.	4-4-1996
Airport tenants in meeting at airport say service, atmosphere there fine.	3-12-1996
County give Petersen (Public Works) more detailed idea of his job at airport.	3-20-1996
County notes \$20 raise in hangar rents.	4-5-1996
New hangar construction cost runs over estimate by \$80,000.	8-21-1996
Letter to Ed asks "who is running airport"	10-2-1996
Met-Life Blimp "Snoopy" lands here to wait out high wind over night - picture.	10-25-1996
County approves deputy highway superintendent who will supervise airport. (new position)	1-23-1997
Bialkowski, owner of Great Lakes Aviation, finally submitting to eviction order.	1-25-1997
Bialkowski now only a renter of two parking areas at airport.	2-14-1997
Julie Schuessler new flight instructor at airport - young, beautiful.	4-12-1997
County unveils new plan for airport.	5-20-1997
Editorial approves new plans.	5-21-1997
Donna Luh proposed airport manager.	8-7-1997
Proseus and Interlichin of Rochester buy flight school at airport.	8-11-1997
Donna Luh appointed airport manager. First full time manager - picture.	8-14-1997
Editorial applauding management change.	8-16-1997
Manager suggest state funding for airport improvement.	10-15-1997
County buys 59.2 acres on northern border of airport.	11-13-1997
County starts action to acquire protective zone on west of airport.	12-5-1997
Airport ends use of area north of airport for aerobatic planes.	1-27-1998
County votes to acquire 90 acres west of State St. Road as protective zone.	1-29-1998
City Manager Gsell asks resignation of Luh.	2-27-1998
Legislature votes to fire Luh - she plans to fight the decision.	3-3-1997
Editorial on management as handled by Legislature.	3-5-1998
With Luh out, airport management group cancels conference here.	3-6-1998
Legislature recommends Barbara Miller to airport task force.	3-18-1998
One man's explanation of Luh firing (letter to Ed.)	3-20-1998
Airport Advisory Committee would like Customs Office here, for Canadian entries.	4-23-1998
Fisher Research Corp. of Rochester taking last vacant coporate hangar at airport.	8-5-1998
Plan to locate Research Corp. encouraged.	8-6-1998
Legislature okays Fisher Research Corp. for airport.	8-15-1998
County replacing underground gasoline tanks (as required by state) new tanks in place within week.	12-22-1998
Boshart leases hangar and office at airport.	11-2-1999
Karen Reeb and Peter Lockner licensed to open charter service at airport for passengers or cargo.	11-5-1999
County seeking State funds for maintenance of airport and new hangars.	3-30-2000
Proposal to hire Passero Associates of Rochester to manage daily operation by Public Service Committee.	11-18-1998
Letter to Ed opposing hiring Passero.	11-20-1998
County officials discussing offer of private businessman to purchase airport.	11-27-1998
Officials say airport including surrounding land and runway worth \$2 million. 226 acres. Tax office say airport assessed at \$1.42 million.	11-27-1998
County raises fuel prices at airport.	3-17-2000

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Airport (cont)	Airport committee recommends program of capital improvements to cost \$7.33 million.	4-19-2000
	Airport and area - picture - gearing up for Batavia Boogie - hope to get 150 skydivers.	7-6-2000
	Article, pictures, future of airport.	7-8-2000
	Editorial approving 10 month contract to Boshart Enterprises to continue service.	7-13-2000
	Airport spending outlined.	1-17-2001
	Batavia facility listed among "Most Needed Airports" on national list - important for county.	1-20-2001
Airport Access Road	Supervisors to buy 8 1/2 acres of Armison farm for access road.	4-14-1966
	Picture: New airport access road (later Saile Drive)	7-19-1969
Airport Restaurant	James W. Weatherup leases Airport Restaurant plans to open.	3-19-1970
	Vista Room at airport - ad.	5-22-1970
	New manager Fred Soules - new name Sky Room.	12-21-1976
	Fred Soules to continue to keep open - business at airport good.	4-6-1977
	Article on Sky Room - Fred & Joe Soules proprietors.	4-7-1979
	Fred Soules manager.	4-6-1977
	County seeks new restaurant manager.	8-1977
	Solons vote purchase restaurant equipment.	4-14-1978
	Skyroom - Kemps.	11-15-1979
	Restaurant kept open at county request (Betty & Jack Kepm of Medina)	8-19-1980
	Andco Enterprises wants to run restaurant as well as airport.	8-27-1980
	Cordes, airport operator to on restaurant.	12-6-1980
	Cordes running restaurant - Compas Restaurant.	In 1981
	Former employee wants permit to run restaurant - Lydia Mobley - restaurant closed end of July when Cord Air ended service.	10-29-1982
	Former employee at restaurant to run it - Lydia L. Mobley - applying for liquor license.	11-11-1982
	Lydia Mobley to open restaruant.	12-20-1982
	Mrs. Mobley closes restaurant over conditions.	6-18-1983
	Airport restaurant aired.	8-31-1983
	Pilots and airport personnel back restaurant.	12-15-1983
	Airport restaurant closed - contract ended December.	1-27-1984
	Airport restaurant closed permanently.	4-9-1984
Air Show	WINGS OF EAGLES	
	County signs contract to hold airshow of National Air Museum in August.	4-14-1994
	Ticket sales ahead of sales last year at this time.	8-11-1994
	Program of air show, which includes Block Party, Ethnic fest, USO canteen.	8-13-1994
	Restaurants, motels, businesses gear up - police organize bicycle patrol for show.	8-17-1994
	Warplane Museum in Geneseo moves office to Batavia airport for airshow.	8-16-1994
	Sheriff to patrol on mountain bikes.	8-18-1994
	Special section with info, pictures, etc.	8-18-1994
	Airshow off to good start along with downtown ethnic festival.	8-20-1994
	Airshow drew 70,000 - in spite of rain on Sunday.	8-22-1994
	Downtown street entertainment and food drew thousands.	8-22-1994
	Air show judged a success - seen likely to return in 1995.	8-23-1994
	Airplane Museum (Rochester) votes to return air sho to Batavia in 1995.	10-13-1994

Magazine "Air Classics" approves choice of Genesee Airport for "Wings of Eagles" show.
Local airport planning for more people, better security for 1995 air show.

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Air Show	WINGS OF EAGLES cont	
	Parade planned for Wing Ding Weekend and Wings of Eagles show.	4-28-1995
	Air show sure here for 1995; some talk of National Warplane Museum moving here.	6-15-1995
	Wing Ding weekend already heating up.	8-15-1995
	Parade celebrating end of WWII starts weekend celebration of air show.	8-18-1995
	Thousnds see historic planes, eat good food, celebrate - pictures.	8-19-1995
	Air show and Wing Ding "great"	8-21-1995
	Wings of Eagles coming to Genesee County August 16, 17 & 18, 1996.	9-28-1995
	Group of Legislators get ride on Concorde by acquaintance at War Museum.	9-29-1995
	Legislators to request reimbursement for expense of air show in 1996.	10-12-1995
	Perkowski and other who took ride on Concorde in September, remove themselves from Airshow Committee to avoid conflict of interest in coming negotiations with Airshow Committee. Magazine "Air Flier" praises.	10-26-1995
	Batavia for air show.	10-28-1995
	Highway Dept expenses of \$12,952 brings cost of air show to county to \$23,631. County to talk to Airshow Committee about 1996.	11-7-1995
	Contract for 1996 air show signed.	11-9-1995
	Air show economics analized.	1-23-1996
	Genesee Brewing Co. selling 350,000 cans of Jennie Light in specially decorated cans for air show.	7-13-1996
	Special section.	8-15-1996
	Genesee looking for future air shows.	8-15-1996
	Air show, Wing Ding entertainment, sky full of planes.	8-16-1996
	Air show opens with crowds watching planes arrive, crowds at Ethnic Festival.	8-17-1996
	What may be last air show a rousing one - pictures.	8-19-1996
	Chamber faces delays in plans for show.	10-2-1996
	Chamber members sign letter of intent for 1997 - picture.	11-1-1996
	Air show wows them.	6-16-1996
	Chamber, National Warplane Museum, discussing show for next year and on into 2000s.	9-19-1996
	Details being worked out.	9-20-1996
	Airshow for 1997 a financial success says Chamber (see also Wing Ding)	8-29-1997
	Chamber receives \$30,000 from Air Museum, final payment on 1997 show; ready to start planning 1998 (expenses of show to county \$6,000)	10-21-1997
	Special sections coming June 13 & 14.	6-11-1998
	Air show a partial success - cloudy weather, some no-shows - pictures.	6-15-1998
	Plans for air show in 1999 cancelled - committee aiming at 2000.	12-12-1998
Aire-Tite Insulation Co.	Opens new office at 643 East Main St. Daved E. Scharlau, president. Division of Homefoamers Inc. Est 2yrs ago at 66 Harvester Ave. Offers rooding, siding, windows, enclosures, for do-it-yourselfers as well as contractors.	8-10-1978
	David Scharlau of Air-Tite buys E. B. Reed Kitchen Installments at	

	East Main Rd.	11-30-1980
Air Service	Batavia Air Charter offers one-way to Orlando, FL for \$75 - Walnut St. Bud Clor, Jack Schwab, Gordon Blake	10-17-1959
Airville	Settlement near Jug Hollow, northwest of East Pembroke - all gone. Past and Present column.	9-29-1906
Ajay Photo Studio	Ajay Photo Studio at 36 Jackson St. - Arthur W. Johns, proprietor.	11-13-1950

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Akzo Mines	See for earlier story. Retsof Salt Mines.	
Akzo Nobel Co.	Akzo Noble issued permit to open new mine in Hampton Corners, seven miles from Retsof, probably about a year to open, year and a half to become fully productive.	3-26-1996
	Akzo not to buy site for new mine - Dutch owners say does not meet financial criteria. Surface salt operations continue.	4-23-1996
	Akzo investors propose reopening salt mine area.	2-12-1997
	Cargill Inc. gets federal approval to buy the U. S. Salt subsidiary of Akzo Nobel, agreeing to sell de-icing salt assets and a Livingston County food-grade salt plant.	4-22-1997
Alabama	Meaning of name "Alabama" Past and Present column.	7-5-1924
Alabama Hotel	Article on Agnes (Woody) Woodward and son Patrick, proprietors.	7-7-1997
Albauese	Dennis obit. Brothers: Donald of Virgin Islands; David, Daniel, and Francis all of Albion.	4-18-1989
Albert's Shoe Store	Edward Pinsky to open shoe store at 48 Main St.	1-30-1948
	Pinsky to open Albert's Shoe Store March 1st.	2-7-1948
	Full page ad.	3-10-1948
Alberty, Gretchen	Marries H. J. Schundler.	6-30-1956
Alberty, Guy W.	Obituary.	9-18-1958
	Alberty of Lockport - 15 years experience - wife also druggist - taking building 122 Main owned by Frank C. Fix - now Metropolitan Restaurant, run by Anthony Duzack.	8-5-1922
	Article on Guy Alberty - opened store 14 years ago.	7-6-1937
	From Obituary: Alberty dead at 71. Started here with wife Olga Kuhles in 1922. Native of Lockport. Graduated UB School of Pharmacy 1911. Member of Chamber of Commerce.	9-18-1958
	Alberty to stay in Sarale Blount's house - 8 Tracy Ave. - until new house at 105 North St. is ready (were at 173 Summit)	8-31-1925
	Alberty building at 105 North St.	8-31-1925
	Picture Alberty plus article.	7-6-1937
	Alberty buys 118 Main St. (Alberty Drug Co. at 122 Main St.)	10-5-1943
	Buys 118 Main of Mrs. John P. Casey.	10-5-1943

	Obit Guy Alberty - 71.	9-18-1958
Alberty, Olga (Mrs. Guy W.)	Mrs. Alberty dead (died April 21)	4-22-1986
Alberty Drug Co.	Second store from Main and Bank St. 122 Main St. Batavia, NY. Ortheum Theater - Byron Henry Nichols - 2nd floor was production room. Next tenant - restaurant. Then Alberty Drug Co. opened new store, Guy W. and Olga K. Alberty, pharmacists, owners. Second floor offices and later another restaurant. Main & Bank - Miss Holter Millinery Store made their own hats. Moved into a former restaurant - Milinery store on corner. Not easy to adapt and open store (store had also been movie house run by Byron Nichols father of Margaret, Joanne, Dorothy, William, Ruth. Olga Albert also listed as druggist in 1921 directory. Article on Alberty Drug Co. and picture of Guy W. Alberty	7-6-1937

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Alberty Drug Co. (cont)	Incorporates - 4,000 shares Guy W. 3,998; Olga 1; Newell Cone 1. Alberty Drug sold to Elmer C. Jarecke. Picture: new store front, 120 Main Street. Ad: Alberty Drug Co. - Sale in redesigned, rearranged store. E. E. Jarecke, president. Modernization completed - new lights - more shelf space - show cases. Elmer Jarecke buys Albertys. Paul Gluck purchases from Jarecke. Ad: Gluck celebrates 1st anniversary. Alberty to move to bank building corner of Jackson. Alberty (Gluck) signs with M & T Bank. Alberty now at 99 Main St. - starting second half century - Picture: 3 owners. Alberty window boxes cause furor. Name on boxes said larger than limit set by city. Window boxes violate city sign code. Gluck removes letters from boxes. Alberty's signs for Mall shop. Picture: Alberty's Mall opening. Article on - in special section. Broken into. Gluck honors long time employees - picture. Alberty Drug now in computer age. Gluck to move drug store to 79 Main Street as soon as Vincent March closes out Sleght's, books and office supplies. Alberty Drug Co. now open at 79 Main - Picture.	8-5-1946 3-13-1948 9-30-1953 5-12-1959 5-15-1959 2-17-1961 2-1-1968 3-4-1969 11-22-1972 11-25-1972 2-19-1973 12-6-1973 3-21-1974 7-18-1974 6-21-1976 10-5-1976 11-10-1976 11-13-1976 10-14-1983 11-8-1983 11-29-1999 5-2-2000
Alcoholism	A. P. Cook of Keeley Inst. here looking for place to set up branch. Debate on Keeley Sanitarium for here. Bostwick on alcoholism in area. Hotline for alcoholics set up. St. Jerome opens new 20 bed Alcoholism Treatment Unit.	1-26-1892 1-27-1892 2-15-1958 2-11-1975 3-13-1987
Alcoholism, Genesee County	Robert J. Hoover heads Council.	12-17-1975

Council		
on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse	Council seeking new director.	6-19-1976
	Council seeking director.	7-21-1976
	Donald G. Colguhan appointed head.	9-4-1976
	Daniel A. Swietek new director.	3-23-1977
	Donald G. Colguhan head Council.	8-26-1976
	Starts out patient sessions.	11-27-1976
	New director: Daniel A. Swietek.	3-23-1977
	To expand services.	4-28-1977
	Offers program for City Council.	10-14-1977
	To have course on effect on industry.	5-11-1978
	John Anna, president of Genesee Council.	9-28-1978
	Plans educational program.	11-14-1978
	John W. Anna honored - for years as head of Council. Daniel Swietek, Executive Director.	1-22-1980
	Wants to make audit public - Council and state disagree on figures.	12-11-1981
	Accountant says difficulty due to way state must have accounts entered.	12-12-1981
	Eugene O'Connor new Council head.	11-25-1983
	Kent Ladd of Genesee Memorial Hospital head Gen. Co. Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.	10-12-1985
	Founders honored on 10th anniversary of founding. William Harris - calls "dream come true." Stuart Hempel of Attica given awards.	3-8-1986
	Gets good marks on review.	9-26-1986

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Alcoholism, Genesee County Council	Offers new service.	10-4-1986
on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse (cont)	Praised by State official.	3-12-1987
	County Human Services Committee tours Alcoholism facility on Bank Street.	4-11-1987
	Running out of funds - services at peril, may end.	5-4-1988
	Bette Wolcoth, counselor. Kathleen Ciopolla, Ed. Director of.	6-30-1988
	Set up Hot Line.	2-11-1975
	Moving to Growney Building.	3-22-1983
	Bonnie Cohen, occupation coordinator.	2-11-1980
	James C. Holvey, Chairman.	9-25-1980
	Sharon McWethy succeeds Faith Cole as executive director.	8-22-1988
	STOP-DWI looking for ideas for programs - started in 1982 - funds police attorney office - DA office - Council on Alcoholism - St. Jerome Mercy Hall - Paul Zebrowski, director. Stands for: Special Traffic Options Program for Driving While Intoxicated.	6-13-1990
	Article on activities, statistics by Janet Solomon, director.	8-16-1992
	Takes option on site behind YWCA for possible residence.	9-25-1992
	Will meet with small groups to discuss land purchase - no big meeting yet.	10-30-1992
	Letter to Ed on attempts to set meeting.	11-5-1992
	Winegar attends meeting, outlines plans for residence on Vine St.	11-9-1992
	To sponsor holiday celebration in Mall.	12-11-1992
	About 50 persons attended meeting - object fo facility in their backyard - offer to help find someone elses backyard to put it in.	1-13-1993
	[GCASA has agreement to buy lot behind YWCA to build half-way house for alcoholics.]	
	Visitors to Niagara Falls Half-way House find causes no trouble there.	1-26-1993

Alcohol related accidents down 40% but still higher than state average.	12-20-1993
Member of City Council lists 21 alternate sites.	1-27-1993
Trifthauser proposes mental health clinic combined with alcoholism half-way house.	2-3-1993
Vandals smear signs set up by Vine St. residents to show opposition to half-way house.	7-1-1993
Houghton College sponsors program to help Stop DWI and substance abuse. Report says Council on Alcoholism interested in Atwater house on E. Main St.	8-26-1993
Report County Council on Alcoholism buying Atwater house, 425 E. Main.	5-3-1994
Editorial approving use of house by.	April? May?
State approves use of house by.	5-14-1994
Purchase Atwater house to be finalized this week - price \$288,000.	9-27-1994
McWethy contractor. David Flowers, architect.	12-22-1994
Finalizes purchas of Atwater house.	1-4-1995
Restrictive Pataki budget likely to delay funds for rebuilding Atwater house.	3-31-1995
Council gets surprise message - funds released. Work on Atwater house can begin. Sharon McWethy, Executive Director GCASA.	3-17-1995
For fourth year to bring children from alcoholic homes to country.	7-26-1995
Article by J. Morosco on decrease in recent addicts and need for more education.	3-27-1996
Interview with Mary Klein, head of Council on Alcoholism.	4-1-1996
Editorial on William Harris whose work with alcoholics brought about committee on.	4-9-1996
Special section: articles on purpose, methods, future plans, work with children.	6-1-1996
To open former Atwater house Sept. 5.	8-20-1996
Has open house before starting to rebuild Atwater house as residence for addicts.	9-6-1996
Key Bank Bankers help new facility - plant 400 tulip bulbs at Atwater house.	9-13-1996
Celebrates "Treatment Works!" month for seventh year - picture.	9-25-1996

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Alcoholism, Genesee County Council	New community residence approaching completion - pictures.	1-22-1997
on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse (cont)	New GCASA refuses request for parking at 430 East Main. Asks to share space with Coop Extension next door.	3-14-1997
	First five clients move into Main St. facility - capacity is 16. Open house 4/10.	3-26-1997
	Christmas in new house - East Main St. good for many residents.	12-19-1997
	Resigning night manager praises use made of Atwater house by GCASA.	8-4-1999
	Special section: Business urges ending underage use Organization to use Washburn home next door to new facility; Residents approve home.	5-31-1997
	State grant approved - to help fund 424 East Main home for treatment.	11-26-1997
	Atwater residence celebrates anniversary of opening.	3-24-1998
	Second article on success of home.	3-26-1998
	Third article - appreciation expressed.	3-27-1998
	Council offers counseling to get trust of kids.	12-2-1999
	County gets state grant for on-going "Stop the Madness" effort - \$160,000.	1-28-2000
	New people to be hired to administer grant.	3-2-2000
	Special section with pictures, Atwater house, as home for treatment, services, etc.	5-27-2000
	Council on Alcoholism and MADD have observance, tie city in red ribbon.	10-24-2000

	Has grown from modest start to large effects to area.	10-31-2000
Alden - Batavia Gas Co.	New gas company formed.	10-12-1901
Aldi Grocery	Gian admits Aldi considering opening one of its discount groceries in Eastown Plaza. Aldi positive for former K -Mart building in Eastown Plaza. Aldi's opening next week. Aldi grand opening - full 2 page ad.	6-12-1999 3-4-2000 7-22-2000 7-26-2000
Aldrich, Walter M.	Flint & Baureis sell Western New Yourk Motor Lines to Aldrich of Syracuse. Purchase completed.	6-30-1925 7-8-1925
Aldrich Car Wash	Ad: Aldrich Car Wash "We wash cars clean." That says a lot. Auto car wash burned Sunday: Will be rebuilt - to resume service Monday. A. R. Perkins, manager says.	9-30-1926 2-26-1927
Aldridge, Dr. L. K.	To build colonial type house of stone at Oak and Union St. 125 Union St. next to Dr. Harog. Obit. Was optometrist.	5-23-1928 4-1-1933
Alerts - Volunteer Fire Company	Celebrate 27th birthday - History of company. Picture: Alerts Quartette - Telfair, Telfair, Haitz, Fix. Winegar on Alerts.	7-31-1895 12-14-1929 10-29-1968
Alexander, Bernice (Mrs. Harvey)	Ad: Bernice Alexander of 12 Fairmont Ave., teacher of piano. Alexanders move from 415 East Main St. to 5 Hull Park. Obit. Bunny Alexander - 91.	9-12-1932 11-27-1946 4-7-1989
Alexander, Harvey	Fell several weeks ago, still paralyzed. Leaving Times to be linotype operator at Daily News, succeeds Arthur Rechter. Honored on retirement - 22 years with News (couple of years with Times). Awarded \$1,316 for injury to arm and loss of working time. Retiring - picture. Obit - 67.	3-10-1936 10-2-1936 6-3-1961 10-25-1947 6-3-1961 2-12-1963

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Alexander, New York	Named for Senator Alexander Rea, an first settler. Paragraph about in Past and Present column. Alexander Inn - at crossroads - burns. Cobblestone academy building opened as Town Hall - pictures.	9-8-1957 7-19-1972 9-27-1997
Alexander Road Hunt	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Road Hunt - last one took place in 1914. Past and Present column: Paragraph on Alexander Road Hunt - an institution for 37 years, 1879 -1916.	10-8-1932 10-27-1934
Alexander's	Small ad - bottom page - opening Alexanders Shop - lingerie only mentioned -	

66 Main St.	7-14-1939
Celebrating 9th anniversary.	7-14-1948
66 Main St.	6-27-1940
Ad: Alexander's baby gifts.	2-28-1944
Alexander Schweiger at 66 Main St.	1939
Opens new store by adding two shops on State Street.	11-29-1944
Schweiger install new front and large sign at 66 Main St.	7-23-1943
Alexander's Complete - modernized & enlarged new store front.	7-10-1947
Alexander's celebratin 9th Anniversary with sale - picture of interior.	7-14-1948
Alexander's: With policy of duplicating any layette bought at store in case of twins, pays off this week to resident of Racine, Wis. (Past & Present)	8-12-1950
Opens Bridal Shop - on 2nd floor - pictures.	3-26-1952
Picture: Alexander's Barn Sale.	10-25-1963
To expand. Now at 66 Main St. - rents shop next door on State St. - to take 2nd & 3rd floor Whalen building at Main & State.	1-30-1954
Opens "The Barn" on third floor.	8-22-1962
Ad: Opening Alexander's Boutique.	12-12-1962
To have Leising remodel front of store - former Whelan Drug.	5-25-1967
Picture: New front and entrance store - Wm. A. in front.	9-6-1968
Charles Schweiger appointed to Board.	10-14-1969
Sale at Alexander's a record breaker.	2-4-1970
Alexander Schweiger asks longer lease at present location.	6-3-1970
Sketch: proposed new Alexander's, corner Main at Jackson (Schweiger now owner of site.)	1-15-1971
Plan for new store ready Aug 18.	8-6-1971
Given more time to plan.	8-20-1971
Given permit to build.	9-6 or 8-1971
To get title to site corner Main and Jackson St.	11-29-1971
Store started.	1-11-1972
Picture - excavation.	1-12-1972
Picture - progress.	8-2-1972
Picture - progress.	8-12-1972
Picture - progress.	10-27-1972
Schweiger protests decision UR Agency to build mall - says will hurt business on south side of Main Street.	11-1-1972
UR confers with Schweiger on use of new building which he proposes to rent to State Employment Bureau.	11-9-1972
Plans two floors for store.	12-6-1972
Fire at Alexander's caught early.	12-8-1972
Picture: Alexandeer's new store.	1-12-1973
Building inspectors asks halt for work - says must inspect plans.	2-24-1973
Alexander's on north side of Main Street now in hands Marcal Enterprises - UR taking possession - 3 days before deadline.	10-21-1973

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Alexander's (cont)	UR says failure Alexander's to move out of old store hampering progress second UR project. Given 90 days to vacate.	7-12-1973
	Alexander's Ad: Moving sale.	10-10-1973
	UR to file declaration of condemnation to speed Schweiger to move.	10-24-1973
	Judge orders Schweiger to move within two weeks.	10-30-1973

	Schweiger uncertain what to do.	10-31-1973
	North side store closing doors tonight to reopen across street as soon as gets permit to occupy new store.	11-14-1973
	Gets permit to occupy new store.	11-28-1973
	Ad: "We have moved."	12-6-1973
	Corner store open under foreclosure.	4-18-1977
	Edmund Leising gets Alexander Building (under foreclosure)	5-5-1977
	New location: East Main St.	July 1977
	To remain open under bankruptcy act. To move to new location.	4-1-1977
	Former Alexander's, 85 Main St., bought by Liberty Bank in foreclosure sale.	10-13-1983
	Former Alexander's sold by Liberty Bank to Buffalo based investment group.	12-4-1984
	Nicholas Frisch leases former Alexander's for discount clothing store.	8-6-1985
	Picture: Building on corner of Main and Jackson built for Alexander Schweiger in 1973. Picture by Stephen Houseknecht.	12-11-1992
Alex's Place	Winegar on Alex Place, opened by Alex Guiliani who has had restaurants in Florida. Also once ran Tijuana Lounge. Opened Feb. 21, 1989.	
	O'Connor's Restaurant in 1951; Hanley's Restaurant (a bar).	7-3-1989
	Straining septic tank - wants to tie into town sewer line.	8-28-1989
	Winegar on pies at Alex's Place - made by Alex's wife; Barbara Gzaja Giuliani.	4-26-1990
	Winegar has letter praising pies at Alex's and at other places in town.	5-17-1990
	Posts in front of Alex's encroach on Park Road. Picture.	9-27-1990
	Alex accused of assault in ousting troublesome customer.	10-9-1990
	Town highway supervisor cuts posts in front of Alex's Place. Alex asks City to annex.	11-21-1990
	Town manager says annexation unthinkable.	11-24-1990
	Giuliani makes formal request for City to annex site.	11-27-1990
	Bud Williams on post cutting.	11-29-1990
	Fire in fence behind Alex's Place suspicious.	12-3-1990
	Town highway dept Smart answers .	12-4-1990
	Town to pay Alex \$600.	12-20-1990
	Enzo Guiliani leaving Mancuso's to join brother at Alex's.	9-3-1991
	Alex offers free rides to restaurant to seniors, wedding couples, etc.	3-28-1994
	Expansion plans held up by possible infringement on Downs access road.	10-26-1994
	Environmental study favorable to expansion.	11-2-1994
	Town planners waiting result of Giuliani's suit against town - due Nov 30th.	11-16-1994
	Town zoning board to discuss Alex's Place situation.	3-9-1995
	Board refuses to hear case - suggest new procedure.	3-10-1995
	Letter to editor complaining about difficulty in getting expansion permit.	3-15-1995
	Alex's attorney drops suit against town, pleased with returning building request to Planning Board.	3-24-1995
	Town Board okays addition - building permit issued.	4-26-1995
Alfieri, Thiodore A.	A longtime druggist here (at least part of the time for Leadley Drug Co. visits his home town - reported by Winegar.	1-2-1979
	Winegar remembers Alfieri as first player to score touchdown on Rotary Field in Buffalo in 1922. Now dead at age 98.	3-19-1997

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Alger, C. A.	Conducted garage on Clark Place. Gone to Florida.	12-5-1914
Alianell, Charles J.	Alianells married 50 years - picture.	10-24-1998
Alianell, Kay	In Chicago for special course in Floral Art.	9-16-1958
	Heads Florist's Association of Western New York.	3-25-1974
	Alianells celebrate 20th anniversary of shop.	11-13-1975
	Alianells celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.	10-24-1998
	Story of Kay and World War I vets grave, now buried in rubble - letter to ed.	5-28-1999
Alianell, Reuben	Mrs. Alianell awarded \$2,500, husband \$1,000 for injury Aug. 4, 1925.	2-7-1929
	Verdict reduced in retrial.	2-25-1929
	Case discontinued, reduced award accepted.	3-7-1929
Alibi Lounge	Full page ad: pictures opening Alibi on Clinton Street - formerly Clinton Restaurant. Prop. Al Suppa and Ron Nesbitt. Later Scotland Yard; Bohn's Steak and Stein.	9-11-1964
Aliens	28 aleins register in city.	2-14-1918
	Finger printed - by Superintendent of Mails.	8-29-1940
	Registration of aliens going smoothly.	8-28-1940
	250 aliens register.	9-14-1940
	1,000 in city register as aliens.	12-24-1940
	Aliens must register again.	1-26-1942
	Aliens must register by January 31st.	1-3-1953
	258 aliens have registered - about 100 not yet signed.	1-23-1956
All Babies Cherished Pregnancy Assistance Center	Letter to editor praises service. Darlene Mieney, Director.	8-3-1996
	A.B.C. moves to 438 East Main St. - offers classes, distributes donated clothing, food, etc. 24 hour hotline. Opened 3 years ago - formerly St. J. Church.	1-7-1997
	Grateful appreciation for service.	12-20-1997
	Group raising funds to buy WBTA building at 438 East Main - now on upper floor.	9-29-1999
	Sunday School students make donation.	4-26-2000
	ABC moved to Ellicott Street, in house with place to accommodate patrons this fall - use increases greatly.	12-21-2000
All Car Inc.	Ad with picture of owner & family - no names - new car sales place - Clinton at East Main.	11-2-1989
All Weather Gang	Painters. See Hodgins, John J. and Grieger, Don.	
Allan, Frederick W., Sr.	Reopens Batavia Car Works under name Batavia Iron Works.	9-18-1923
	Ferguson - Allan repairs locomotives and steel tanks.	10-29-1923
	Employs 95.	2-21-1925
	See Ferguson - Allan	
	Ferguson - Allan now Contrators' Machinery - to repair steam engines, steam shovels, etc.	7-23-1930
	Frederick Allan outlines life for Rotary Club.	11-6-1928
	Factory on Clinton St. sold to Allans of Contractors Machinery.	9-24-1940
	Allan buys land on East Ave of Gladys Bommer.	2-21-1946
	Building \$10,000 home on East Avenue.	7-3-1946

Allans sell Contractors' Machinery to Yale and Towne - picture.
Obit Frederick W. Allan - 80.

1-31-1957
9-13-1958

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Allan, Frederick W., Sr.	Allan estate worth million - goes to widow and family. Obit Jessie Allan (Mrs. F. W.) - 79.	1-26-1960 7-8-1960
Allan, Frederick W., Jr.	Of 42 Ellicott Ave. marries Cecelia Miller. Picture: Capt. Frederick Allan, Jr. Allan marries Dorothy M. Brant. Joines General Business Services. Obit - 59. Allan estate \$1,080,035.	7-28-1928 10-17-1945 11-6-1946 2-6-1967 4-27-1971 1-4-1973
Allan, Robert G.	City sells factory where Contractors Machinery located to Allans on tax delinquency claim for \$2,500. Buys 5 acres on north side of East Avenue from Roger Bommer - to build \$6,000 home. Manager of Trojan Division and also responsible for world sales for Trojan. Promoted by Yale & Towne. Retiring from Eaton, Yale and Towne. Obit - 72.	9-24-1940 11-29-1941 11-7-1966 3-15-1961 5-29-1969 8-10-1978
Allegany Theatres	New business formed: A corporation which offers no information on plans. John R. Osborne, Mrs. Clara St. John, Florence D. Wakeman, Edna B. Westacott.	9-2-1925
Allen, Arlene	Seriously burned iin ballooning parachute jump in Improving. Home - recovering. Dies.	7-29-1946 8-5-1946 9-20-1946 1-17-1949
Alen, Chauncey E.	See: Home Dairy.	
Allen, Comfort	Balloon burns at Austin Park ascent - he gets superficial head & hand burns. Drop into trees injured Allen. Dead in Dansville.	8-11-1922 9-1-1922 5-17-1930
Allen, David	Son of Edward B. Allen, Jr., grandson of Capt. Eddie Allen, has balloon in his back yard, Philadelphia. Winegar column.	10-7-1986 10-7-1986
Allen, Capt. Eddie	Ballooning at Austin Park - like Fair Grounds. Drops into trees, injures wrist. Edward W. Allen of Dansville - brother of Edward P. Allen of 9 Hutchins Place (whose wrist was injured Thursday) had other injuries Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Allen of 57 Vernon Ave. To test new parachute of nylon. Finds parachute works well. To make balloon drop at Fair tonight. Willis Neth made ascension in Allen's balloon.	8-18-1922 9-1-1922 9-6-1922 10-3-1938 7-14-1945 7-17-1945 8-12-1946 8-13-1946

Gives up lease Gulf Oil Station 16 Clinton St. (Gerald Post taking.)	7-14-1950
Given citation in Indianola - picture.	9-10-1970
Winegar on.	8-28-1973
Now 78 - has made 3,251 jumps since 1912 "wont' quit till he's old."	8-6-1974
To be honored by International Balloonists - picture.	7-30-1975
Seriously injured as parachute fails - in Iowa - picture.	8-9-1976
In satisfactory condition.	8-13-1976
Winegar on Eddie Allen, retired.	12-13-1976

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Allen, Capt. Eddie (cont)	Family and friends to celebrate Eddie Allen Night - Batavia Downs.	8-17-1983
	Crowd greets Allen in birthday celebration - picture.	8-19-1983
	Obit.	10-9-1984
	Winegar on Eddie Allen.	10-17-1984
	Obit - Louise Betteridge Allen.	8-18-1990
	Chapter on Flying Allens from McEvoy book - plus obit.	11-27-1996
Allen, Eddie, Jr.	Past & Present column: paragraph on Eddie Allen, Jr. soph. At Batavia High School - first ascent in Bartlett Park - came down almost same place - near Central tracks.	6-2-1934
	Aged 16 - made first balloon ascension Memorial Day at Corfu - makes 2 ascensions on Sunday at Roseland Park, Canandaigua.	7-3-1934
	New fireproof balloon ordered.	
	To make flight at Albion - Orleans County Fair.	8-1-1934
	Picture Eddie Allen, Jr.	8-11-1934
	To make ascent at Republican Rally at Fair Grounds.	8-21-1934
	Balloon caught fire just after flight - ends his season.	9-15-1934
	Opens season at Niagara Falls.	6-22-1935
	To make ascension in new balloon in Lockport before Lockport game Sat.	9-28-1934
	Makes ascension in new inflammable balloon - it burns.	10-13-1934
	To make 6th ascent of season at East Pembroke Saturday.	7-1-1935
	Picture: Edward Allen, ready for new season of ballooning.	5-9-1936
	Past & Present column: paragraph on Eddie Allen who, after 60 balloon ascensions came down in a tree.	8-8-1936
	To be interviewed on radio in Buffalo.	2-1-1937
	Opening ballooning season without sisters.	5-11-1937
	Opens season in Erie, PA.	5-27-1937
	Allens to test balloon before going to Youngstown.	6-4-1937
	Allens to test balloon in LeRoy.	6-7-1937
	Rip in balloon delays flight.	6-9-1937
	Allens try balloon in LeRoy.	6-10-1937
	Three Allens home - Florence and Gloria enjoyed trip.	6-14-1937
	Touchdown by Allen gives Batavia a win over LeRoy.	11-26-1937
	Gets scholarship U. of Penn.	8-22-1938
	Accepted in service.	7-22-1941
	Gets 2nd number at U. of Penn, already has 42 for baseball.	4-4-1939
	Javelyn thrower at Penn.	6-1-1939
	In college football - picture.	10-10-1939
	Name in next draft group.	7-7-1941
	Past and Present column: paragraph on Eddie Allen, Jr. at Penn.	10-14-1939
	Wins javelin throw at Penn.	5-27-1940

Chance as fullback for Allen - picture.	10-5-1940
Mentioned by sports writers.	12-7-1940
Retains championship with javelin.	5-19-1941
Now Second Lieutenant.	9-16-1942
In Pennsylvania lineup.	11-18-1938
1st Lt. Allen broke army record scores for physical fitness.	3-4-1944
Promoted.	5-6-1944
Out of service.	12-18-1945
Seeking fullback spot at Pennsylvania.	9-12-1946
Scores 5 times in game - tying record.	10-7-1946
Chosen for All-Star team.	6-16-1947
Leads Drexel Inst. To greatest season.	11-15-1950
(As head coach.)	7-25-1950
Named Penn's top athlete - to get award.	1-20-1977

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Allen, Eddie, Jr. (cont)	Scored for Chicago Bears in exhibition game against Penn.	9-15-1947
	Leads Drexel to greatest season.	11-15-1950
	Ed Allens to Finland for Olympics. (Mrs. Allen the former Margaret Goumlock)	7-10-1952
	Now coach at Drexel.	1-14-1957
	Winegar mentions Mike Allen - son of Ed, Jr. - a promising Little League pitcher.	9-23-1967
Allen, Florence	Picture - ready for season.	5-20-1939
	Many see balloon ascension.	5-22-1939
	Shot from cannon at Fair - pictures balloon and fairgrounds.	10-17-1938
	Ready for first jump tomorrow.	5-20-1939
	Allens to Georgia - Florence to make jump at Fair - to visit Eddie, Jr. in camp.	10-9-1941
	22 - ready to enroll in flying school at airport.	8-5-1944
	Making solo flight - picture.	8-7-1944
Allen, Fred	In Dansville for rest gives radio interview.	9-13-1947
Allen, George	Winegar on George Allen, son of Eddie Allen and Marguerite Goumlock - one of top footballers in country.	12-13-1968
Allen, Gloria	Fell, broke both legs.	9-24-1937
	Suffers from shock.	9-25-1937
	Has brain injury.	9-29-1937
	Dies.	10-1-1937
	Allens will be flying again in spite of tragedy.	10-4-1937
	Hundreds attend funeral at St. Josephs - picture.	10-6-1937
	Plane pilot to drop flowers on grave.	6-15-1938
Allen, J. Gilbert	Buys Grand Theatre building, 114 Main St. of Rotunde Theatre Co. - Dipson pres. Now owns 68 Main St - price \$45,000.	8-27-1927
	Starts remodeling former Grand Theatre - plans by Frank H. Hounlens.	9-24-1927
	Putting new equipment in 72 Main St.	2-6-1928
	Home Dairy Bakery - died at Hilltop - had gone to sanitarium for health - heart.	9-22-1945
	Picture.	9-22-1945

Allen, James J.	Now director of Chamber of Commerce. New head of United Fund. Long article on.	5-16-1975 2-10-1977
Allen, Joseph F.	Young son of Eddie Allen injured in blast in cellar. Died.	2-18-1942 2-20-1942
Allen, Kathy	17 - qualifies as expert rifleman.	5-31-1956
Allen, Martin	Picture and article on. Turns 88 today. Balloonist, dead at Dansville.	12-5-1936 4-13-1938 11-6-1940 4-10-1990?
Allen, Pearl Graves (Mrs. Warren, Jr.)	Mother of 5 begins ballooning career. Obit.	11-3-1938 7-12-1988
Allen, Roger	Lost in Pacific - age 21.	12-11-1944

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Allen, Warren, Jr.	33, newest recruit to sky roamers. Partially overcome when balloon burns in Rochester. Of Dansville dead at 78. Nephew and Warren Allen, Jr. have narrow escape. Resumes ballooning after accident. Mrs. Warren Allen to make second jump. Mr. & Mrs. Warren Allen ready for balloon trip - picture. Warren Allen and Chester Nephew to make drop at Jalopy races in LeRoy. Balloon explodes in flames - he will try with sapre balloon. Killed in balloon act - age 42 - father of 6 - picture.	8-21-1937 7-5-1941 3-4-1955 5-9-1938 7-21-1938 5-26-1939 7-18-1939 10-4-1940 7-5-1941 7-5-1946
Allen, William W.	Formerly postal clerk in Batavia, robs mails - letters found in pockets. Bail for Allen \$8,000. Now on trial. Acquitted on first ballot.	4-29-1890 5-16-1890 9-17-1890 11-24-1890
Allen House	1860 Hostelry. Formerly Western Hotel, Halden Store in one half.	5-22-1868
Allen Monument Co.	Leases 38 Jackson St. for showroom.	8-18-1941
Allen Street	To be cut to west from Holland Ave. - new name for Spink Ave. - may be continued to Ag. Park.	9-19-1908
Allen, Ira	Made lamentable showing on July 4 here, will try again in Mr. Morris. Professor Allen's balloon failed to go up at Mt. Morris. Dead at 86 in Dansville.	7-5-1887 9-30-1887 12-7-1932

Allen - Flying Allens	Allen's balloon burns - makes parachute jump.	8-18-1922
	Prof. Edwin Allen breaks wrist in drop.	9-1-1922
	Edward Allen - 16 - carries on family tradition - picture.	8-11-1934
	Gloria Allen - 17 - breaks leg in drop.	9-24-1937
	Gloria Allen dies.	9-24, 27, 29-1937
		10-1, 2, 4, 6-1937
	Balloonist Warren Allen fell at Nunda.	7-30-1923
	Edward J. Allen, Jr. - 16 - to go up in hot air balloon this week at Varysburg.	8-11-1934
	E. Allen, Jr.'s career cut short - balloon burns.	9-15-1934
	E. Allen, Jr. to get new balloon.	10-15-1934
	Young Eddie to make ascension at Fair.	6-12-1935
	Martin Allen of Dansville would like one more jump.	3-30-1936
	Allen, Jr. set to go - picture.	5-9-1936
	Martin Allen recalls earlier days.	12-5-1936
	Allens back from tour of south.	10-21-1936
	Gloria and Florence to join Eddie, Jr. in balloon act.	2-4-1937
	Picture: Eddie Allen and two sisters with flying gear.	7-3-1937
	Warren Allen joins Flying Allens.	8-31-1937
	Flying Allens to demonstrate for World's Fair officials.	3-23-1938
	Allens to get new balloon to replace one damaged in landing.	7-12-1938
	First called Flying Allens in connection with article about universal Newsreel.	7-12-1937
	Allens sign for national tour.	7-7-1937
	Family to show newsreel with Allens, narrated by Lowell Thomas [Eddie, Gloria and Florence]	7-15-1937
	Gloria dies.	9-24, 25, 29-1937
		10-1-1937
	Allens to continue act.	1-7-1938
	Big crowd sees balloon act - Florence shot from cannon.	10-17-1938

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Allen - Flying Allens (cont)	Allens try out balloon in LeRoy.	6-10, 21-1937
	Gloria & Florence allen to join father ballooning in Ohio.	6-14-1937
	Small mishap.	6-21-1937
	Flying Allens sign for tour.	7-6, 7-1937
	Allens continue balloon act - picture.	1-7-1938
	Flying Allens previewed for World's Fair.	3-23-1938
	Warren Allen, Chester Nephew to balloon North St.	4-23-1938
	Picture of above.	4-25-1938
	Warren Allen to make first flight, drop in 15 years.	6-4-1938
	Pearl Graves Allen, mother of 5, starts career.	11-3-1938
	Allens to shoot arialist from cannon - picture - Romeo Moreau to take place of Gloria in act.	1-7-1938
	Martin Allen marked 88th birthday - picture.	4-11-1938
	Warren Allen & Chester Nephew to go up off North St. Extension - tomorrow.	4-23-1938
	Nephew and Allen - picture.	4-25-1938
	Warren Allen - 67 - to make first drop in 15 years.	6-4-1938
		7-2-1938
	Thousands see Allens - father, Eddie, Florence - make ascent at Harris Farm	

on State St.	7-20-1938
Picture of Martin Allen of Dansville.	4-10-1940
Flying Allens home after exhibiting as far east as Augusta, Maine.	8-30-1939
Picture: Allens with latest stunt.	8-26-1940
Flying Allens and Florence start summer tour.	8-18-1941
Edward Allen, Florence and Mildred to York, PA for fair.	9-29-1941
Lafayette to show newsreel of Florence.	11-5-1938
Martin Allen repeats stunt of 1877.	4-10-1939
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Allen set for balloon act.	7-18-1939
Allens home after long tour.	8-30-1939
Allens planning double jump - "Strato" balloon act - to carry youngsters higher than before.	7-23-1940
Ed Allen to make flight here - Arlene still in hospital.	8-12-1946
Balloon ascension each evening for Fair.	8-12-1947
Allens ready, but grounded because of war.	7-3-1942
Allens to perform three days at Genesee County Fair.	8-6-1942
Flying Allens act scares Rochester - people think a Japanese bomb coming - Allens at Henrietta Fire Dept. Fair.	8-10-1945
Past & Present Column: Paragraph on story of parachute jump that reversed.	9-1-1945
Flying Allens to make first jump of season tomorrow.	5-20-1939
Strato balloon double jump added to act.	7-23-1940
Warren Allen, Jr. partially overcome as balloon burns.	7-5-1941
Allens replace balloons that burned - show to go on.	8-28-1941
Joseph Allen - 15 - injured by aerial bomb.	2-18-1942
Flying Allens get government license parachute jumps.	7-30-1942
Florence Allen does chute act at Fair.	8-15-1944
Florence Allen first in Batavia flying class to solo.	8-7-1944
Edward B. Allen to test new parachute.	7-14-1945
Warren A. Allen, Jr. killed during balloon act.	7-5-1946
Arlene Allen burned - parachute hit power line.	7-29-1946
Edward Allen to make ascension at Fair.	8-12-1946
Allen honored at dinner by Batavia Athletic Club.	2-3-1947
Allen to make ascensions each night at Fair.	8-12-1947
Edward Allen scheduled to make ascent in Florida.	12-30-1947
Allen opening Miami Air Show.	1-10-1948
Arlene Allen burned.	7-19-1946
Arlene Allen back home.	9-20-1946

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Allen - Flying Allens (cont)	Arlene Allen dies of injuries.	1-17-1949
	Balloon acts prohibited by law. No Allens at Fair in 1949.	7-23-1949
	Ed Allen to start season in N. Carolina.	6-9-1950
	Allen escapes injury in plane crash.	8-26-1950
	Allens home from west - now off for Connecticut.	9-14-1951
	Eddie Allen on tour in Ohio.	10-6-1952
	Eddie Allen leaves Monday for 23 week tour.	5-6-1955
	J. E. Brown - one paragraph on Eddie Allen, Sr. and Eddie, Jr.	9-9-1955
	J. E. Brown on Flying Allens.	9-12-1955
	J. E. Brown reports Allen ballooned into Ohio River.	8-25-1956
	J. E. Brown on Allens off to Miami.	1-27-1957

Allen to make drop Memorial Day.	5-27-1958
No balloon ascension at Fair this year. Ascensions barred by State.	7-23-1949
Allen plans parachute drop from balloon on Memorial Day.	5-27-1958
Troopers refuse permission for drop.	5-29-1958
Eddie Allen start aerial season - picture.	7-22-1963
Allen starts 52nd season - Fort Recovery, Ohio.	7-8-1965
Allen cited by Balloon Federation of America.	9-10-1970
Flying Allens to be here for Great Week.	9-22-1972
Winegar on Eddie Allen.	8-28-1973
Winegar on.	8-13-1974
Eddie Allen in balloon event in Indianola, Iowa.	8-27-1974
Capt. Eddie to be honored by International Society of Ballooinsts - picture.	7-30-1975
Winegar on Capt. Eddie.	8-15-1974
Picture.	7-2-1976
Eddie Allen honored by Federal Aeronautical International.	7-30-1976
Allen injured in accident in Des Moines.	8-7-1976
Allen to leave hospital.	8-27-1976
Adirondack Festival to honor Allen - Glens Falls, NY.	9-23-1976
Capt. Eddie home after triangle tour.	8-27-1977
Capt. Eddie honored with citation in Ohio.	7-20-1978
Sylvania to honor Allen in Balloon Relay May 27.	2-5-1979
Allen's celebrate 65th anniversary June 27.	6-25-1982
Allen - now 82 - cited at Dayton, Ohio Air Fair - picture.	7-29-1978
Picture: Eddie Alen cuts celebration cake.	5-29-1979
Eddie Allen ready for Wellsville Balloon Meet - picture.	7-27-1979
Picture: Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Allen, married in St. Mary's Church in Dansville on June 27, 1917 by Father Hafschneider. Moved to Batavia in 1921. Children: Edward B. Alen, Jr. of Newtown Square, PA; Mrs. Florence Wood; Mrs. Mildred Stainbach; 10 grand children; 16 great-grandchildren. Has made 3,250 drops.	6-25-1982
Balloonists to honor Eddie Allen.	4-18-1979
Special Batavia (Downs) postmark for meet.	5-9-1979
Indianola Mayor to visit Meet.	5-9-1979
Springville Junction as run by Ed Allen (Winegar.)	8-20-1980
Capt. Eddie honored - attended all 10 National Meets.	8-21-1980
Capt. Eddie honored at Balloon Meet.	9-7-1979
Winegar on lesser known Allens.	11-5-1979
Eddie Allen gets plaque.	8-21-1980
Winegar on Eddie Allen.	8-26-1980
Allens to celebrate 66th wedding anniversary.	6-23-1983

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Allen - Flying Allens (cont)	David Allen, grandson of Captain Eddie Allen and his backyard balloon in Philadelphia. Winegar column.	10-7-1986
	Winegar on honor given Allen in Dansville where balloonist met recently - street named Allen Road.	9-6-1990
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	11-27-1996

	Corrections offered by Millie Allen Staubach:	
	1. Edward B. not Edwin.	
	2. E. B's grandfather Horatious, not James.	
	3. E. B.'s son Edward B. Jr.	
	4. E. B. A. came to Batavia in 1921.	
	5. Mrs. Allen was Louise Brundage.	
	6. E. B. A. made first jump at 16 - not 11.	
	7. Gloria died in 1927.	
	8. 6 allen children not 5.	
	9. E. B. A. made last jump at age 79.	
	10. Balloon equipment now at Smithsonian.	12-11-1996
	Pictures, articles submitted by Allen's daughter Mrs. John B. Magee.	6-26-1998
Alleys	Winegar on good old days when alleys provided short-cuts.	3-27-1992
Allison, Frederick	Hired as Library Director.	7-29-1971
	Picture: Allison receiving set of 100 books on ecology.	11-23-1971
	Resigns - picture.	8-4-1976
Allstate Insurance	Offices at 215 East Main St., 110 West Main St.	1998
	New office to open at 110 West Main St. by Keith Roth - was owned by another.	2-1-1999
Allyn, James L.	Missing.	4-22-1944
Allyn, John D.	Now 78 - remembers driving mules on Erie Canal.	3-17-1948
Almeter Station	A. B. Palmer resigns as head of Almeter Station, 5 Jefferson Ave. - Frank Allison replacing him.	9-14-1922
	Lube station opening - Palmer & Fotch.	7-15-1922
Almquist, Carl W. E.	Winegar on Carl Almquist, long-time columnist - moving to.....?	7-22-1970
	Picture: Almquist honored on retiring.	8-18-1970
	Columnist for Daily News dies at 55.	7-18-1978
Almay, Dr. Max A.	Dead in Florida.	1-23-1963
	Becomes x-ray head at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	5-23-1945
Alpaugh, Amy	Obit - 77 - in Florida.	2-3-1965
Alpaugh, Thomas	Owner of Flaming Hearth Fire Shop, 56 Harvester Ave. - coal and woodburning stoves - open 1973 - Fabri-Weld Flaming Hearth Shop 1973. Has Thermo-Control coal & wood stoves.	12-13-1980
Alpert, Abraham	Ten tons woolen material arrives for new shirt business.	2-29-1956
	Rents Horowitz Shirt Factory.	2-7-1956
	Shirt factory opening soon.	3-22-1956
Alpha Amusement Corp.	Incorporated by Leon E. and Marie C. Chamberlain - speculated that will run theater March 29.	1928

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Alpine Ski Hut	Harry Strobel moving Ski Hut from LeRoy to East Main Street.	11-8-1977
Alrutz, L. James	Gets scholarship to medical school. Becomes doctor. Tells of three months in Zambia (January 4, 1966)	6-12-1958 7-21-1962 1-3-1966
Alrutz, Lewis A.	Representative of Mark, Sharp and Dohne - takes advance course. Dead at 91.	11-16-1966 3-7-2000
Altamore, Roberta	New director Child Day Care Center. Speeds departure fro Day Care Center. (Resigned week ago as of January 1st. Now leaving immediately.) Claims harassment.	4-6-1984 11-16-1984 11-19-1984
Alternative Education	BOCES adding program for 9th graders with learning problems - Alternative Education.	3-18-1987
Alternative Sentencing	County studying alternatives to incarceration - J. D. LeSeur committee chair. See: Jail 1980 - 1984, etc.; Sheriff; Community Service/Victim Assistance; Probation Editorial on - Gov. Cuomo now endorses. Wittman asks for and gets clerk to assist in probation work. Article by Judge Morton on. Dennis Wittman on. System makes awards to many volunteers who assist program. Article on - pictures of. Victim Assistance program seeking volunteers to aid. Offenders sentenced in program do 150,000 hours of service to area. Keeps jail cost down. St. Joseph's Cemetery vandals had to meet with group of victims, undergo 35 hours of counseling, pay for restoration of 22 graves - alternate sentence. County drops two alternative to incarceration programs due to lack of funding - one may remain in use. Funding cuts restored. Three part article: 1) Explanation. 2) Repeat offenders. 3) County Jail system. Article on Supervised Release - one phase of program. Second article - on "glitches"	7-31-1976 9-10-1985 2-5-1986 8-7-1987 4-1-1988 10-14-1988 1-31-1989 2-21-1990 11-12-1991 4-6-1992 8-5-1992 7-2-1993 7-3-1993 5-31-1995 6-1-1995 6-2-1995 5-21-1996 5-23-1996
Altieri, Robert	Buys Rowell house - Richmond at Ellicott Ave. - operator of Barre Warehouses, Buffalo, NY. Asks permit to open beauty shop. Permit for beauty parlor on hold. Neighbors oppose beauty parlor.	2-24-1973 8-17-1976 11-8-1976 11-9-1976
Altwater, Conrad	Sells saloon corner Jackson and Ellicott St. to Charles & George Kauffman of Boston. August Eipper sells Eipper House to Conrad Altwater - on Harvester Ave? Renames Eipper House "The Union Hotel." Altwater Hotel on Harvester burglarized. Altwater of Union Hotel on Harvester Ave. in dispute over \$20 bill.	3-24-1902 1-31-1902 4-16-1902 6-25-1902 12-15-1902

Settles out of court.

12-29-1902

Accused of selling liquor to boys 11 and 13.

7-17-1905

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Altwater, Conrad (cont)	On trial for selling to boys.	12-19-1905
	Appeals.	12-26-1905
	Mrs. Altwater served a summons - accused of making false statements.	3-30-1906
	Sells 103 Harvester Ave. to William Shuknecht of Webster.	1-18-1907
Alva Place	Also under YMCA.	
	Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Richmond give enough to cover YM debts past year.	3-2-1893
	Open House.	4-1897
	YM may move to Smith Mansion.	5-26-1897
	Alice Smith to build several houses on new street running east from Seaver Place behind residences G. D. Williamson & Mrs. R. F. Cotes. Merrit N. Howard has contract.	5-13-1901
	Site of former Alva Smith homes sold to city by Miss Alice Smith of Rochester. Alva Place named for Alva Smith whose house was on corner Seaver Place. Past and Present Column.	4-16-1921
	Alva Smith house on Park Place - before Alva Place cut. Miss Smith of Rochester buying all Alva Smith property - 3 lots facing Washington Ave. - plus more on Central Ave.	8-9-1935
	Transform garden Park Pl. into Japanese garden for coming Fair (Odd Fellows)	6-17-1913
	Majest Lodge has option old YM Park Place.	12-14-1912
	Lodge votes to buy.	12-27-1912
	Name Alva Place appears on map showing proposed new parking area.	11-3-1944
	Odd Fellows vote to reopen Temple.	10-27-1914
	Odd Fellows buy Taggart property west of Temple.	9-6-1930
	Picture: Beginning extension of.	7-9-1966
	Nearly completed - for two way traffic.	8-4-1966
	Picture: New section of Alva Place, looking west.	8-10-1966
	West section Alva Place now open.	9-13-1966
	Winegar on Alva Place and former Alva Smith house.	9-15-1966
	Soccio and Della Penna to rebuild from State to Jefferson.	6-24-1972
	Picture - progress.	7-14-1972
	Now through street.	3-27-1973
	Building on State and Alva Place built by Stakel, Suttell & Found marked NYSARC in 1977.	
Amada Engineering & Service Co. Inc.	Amada buying 2.59 acres in Industrial Park - including building put up by D. A. Tuft Co. Moving computer equipment here from CA. Buy Elba Electronics.	8-10-1990
	Now open - picture. Manufacture CNC punch presses.	12-26-1990
	Elba Tool Co. open house - employs 22.	1-30-1991
Amatrano	Gets contract to raze buildings on Ellicott St. for parking - Ange's Rest, etc.	3-9-1979
Ambulance Service	Second ambulance unit being organized.	3-29-1918
	Ambulance drivers to organize.	2-24-1922
	Picture: Ambulance Corps ready to leave for France February 23, 1918 -	

	plan reunion at Chicken Roost in East Pembroke.	2-23-1938
	Picture: Annual meeting.	2-22-1940
	City answers queries on takeover of ambulances from merged hospitals.	7-17-1998
	City finalizes agreement to take ambulance service.	7-28-1998
	City ambulance service satisfactory - fire paramedics serving all county but LeRoy.	2-13-1999
Amcort Construction Co.	Stops work at Industrial Park due to lack of financing.	5-26-1976
	Again at work at Industrial Park.	7-28-1976

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Amedick, Daniel	Son of Joseph Amedick graduates cum laude at Conisius.	6-10-1961
Amedick, George A.	Obit - 89. Daughter, Mrs. Roy Drilling. Four sons: Joseph J.; Roland F.; George F.; John C. of Darien.	11-5-1956
Amedick, Mrs. George A.	(Nora Reid) Obit - 79. Daughter, Mrs. Roy Drilling. Four sons: Joseph J.; Roland F.; George F.; John C. of Darien.	12-28-1953
Amedick, John	Of Darien Center dead at 78. Son George four daughters. Came from Germany at age 18.	1-13-1917
Amedick, Mr. & Mrs. John	Married 50 years. One son, George, and four daughters.	10-25-1915
Amedick, John C.	Wife and 3 children killed in fire in house - pictures.	11-22-1961
Amedick, Joseph J.	Head disposal plant.	8-28-1956
	Amedick for Highway Department.	11-24-1971
	Amedick, a democrat, to be appointed head of Cty. Hgy. Dept. - protest on.	11-26-1971
	Becomes Highway Supt. on 25th.	12-16-1971
	Replaces Carrier who retired yesterday.	11-24-1971
	Becomes Highway Supt. on 25th.	11-15-1977
	Commended for road building plan - appointed to 2nd four year term.	11-13-1975
	Granted permit to attend convention of National Association of County Engineers in Florida.	1-15-1987
	President of NYS County Highway Superintendents Association - commended for job.	2-10-1987
	On road repair - another point of view.	7-3-1987
	Retiring Dec 28 - calls job "interesting - rewarding."	11-18-1992
	Editorial of commendation.	11-27-1992
	Says misses people, not red tape associated with job.	12-28-1992
Amedick, Mrs. Joseph J. (Marian)	Winegar prints Christmas poem.	12-24-1962
	Obit. Sons, Joseph J., Daniel E., Gary (deceased)	1-10-1989
Amedick, William R.	Sgt. William Amedick injured in Korea. On leave with parents - Mr. & Mrs. Roland Amedick of Darien Center.	8-28-1951
American Cancer Society	Cancer clinic each afternoon during National Cancer Week.	11-2-1922
	Clinic well attended.	11-16-1922

	To open "Friendly Red Door" at 1 Ellicott Ave. Formerly woman's apparel shop)	1-15-1952
	Friendly Red Door opens - 60 attend - opens on 24th.	1-25-1952
	Henry Emmans elected head of local chapter.	7-17-1991
	Jennifer Robinson, Field Service Director for Genesee-Wyoming region says consolidation will not decrease service.	7-5-1995
	Local cancer society aims at raising \$35,000 for Genesee County in Cancer Care Festival at Downs.	7-15-1995
	Local cancer society office closed year ago. New bi-county office opens in September, 21 Main St., LeRoy; Jennifer Robinson, head.	8-22-1995
	Opens new office at 21 Main St., LeRoy.	10-19-1995
American Defense Society	(A national propaganda association) Mrs. McCool heads.	3-5-1918

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American Express	Moves from post office building on Jackson to Childs Building on School St. Winegar remembers American Express service.	3-18-1915 1-9-1986
American Family Radio	Transmitter on Highway Tower on Cedar St. makes local radios receive Christian programs from Tupelo, Miss. New Hope Fellowship sponsor.	11-15-1997
American Field Service	BHS students seek \$650 to bring foreign student here. Andrew McWain, AFS to Europe for study. Sezar Gokhan, Turkey, exchange student here. Jerilyn Steel chosen AFS student. Helen Mark - AFS choice. AFS students to gather here Saturday. Fusako Hashizume exchange student here. Stephen Pixley AFS student to West Germany. Foreign students here enroute to Washington. Anabella Morgan AFS student from England. 44 AFS students to visit in farewell tour. Judy Espersen AFS student to Turkey (report from). Martha Jenks AFS student to Brazil. AFS students - 44 of them - to visit Batavia. Lindsay Cullen, exchange student at BHS from New Zealand. Luis Carretero, exchange student from Spain. Amelia Bonacua from Luzon - 2nd AFS student at BHS. Miralla Martin, AFS student from Italy. Two AFS students visiting - Josy Reiffers of France, Ellen Copoulos from France. Dusty Gutierrez, AFS student from Philippines. AFS starting chapter in Batavia. AFS students feted at dinner at BHS. AFS student returns 15 years after, Dr. & Mrs. Peter Gonzonbach at Craigs. Mrs. Carol Gault of Corfu and Mrs. William Pratt of Eden - head. In 1987 Anita Von Hold of Ross St. is arranging for Scandanavian exchange students - according to BHS office.	5-1-1957 3-21-1958 7-29-1958 3-31-1959 10-31-1959 2-11-1960 7-2-1960 6-2-1961 6-28-1963 5-1-1964 6-29-1964 8-12-1964 6-5-1965 7-5-1966 9-30-1966 8-10-1967 8-31-1967 8-13-1968 8-16-1968 10-24-1968 4-18-1975 11-20-1975 4-10-1976 11-27-1982

American Fraternal Insurance Union	Meges with: Fraternal Mystic Circle, Batavia Council No. 1, A.F.I.U.	9-24-1901
American Grounds	Baseball grounds on Swan St.	5-24-1888
American Guide Series	Batavia to appear in American Guide - a WPA project.	10-24-1935
American Home Remodeling	Tim Stoddard has two completed projects, no address given - in Batavia area - picture.	7-24-2000
American Hotel	Built by stock company - owned by Alva Smith when it burned on 2-17-1850 In 1850, third building from corner Bank St. - to east a two story brick recently bought by D. W. Tomlinson for use Bank Alexander on corner two story wooden structure owned by Moses Taggart containing offices and dwellings. Spirit of Times Directory of 1869 lists American Hotel, on corner Bank Street, as owned by Alva Smith. In 1915, 120 Main called the S. W. Smith building - Smith maker of shoes. S. W. and Louis E. brothers in shoe venture - Railroad St. On North side Main in 1850. Owned by Alva Smith. Run for him by B. G. Tisdale. Largest and most expensive building in village. Burned. Was on site of Masonic Temple.	2-19-1850 2-17-1850

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American Hotel (cont)	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Hotel, north side Main Street - owned by Alva Smith, run by G. G. Tisdale - burned 1850. Fix Hotel - 122 Main St. - sold by Frank Fix to John Pickes - reopens Sat. Many visit John Pickes American Hotel. Ad: American Hotel - 122 Main. George Gerhardt to open American in few days. Gerhardt sells American Hotel to Zeno Baker of Elba - Gerhardt moving to Cherry St. American Hotel burned 52 years ago - at noon. Mrs. Briget Tranier sold hotel - 50 Jackson St. to George W. Van de Bogart, prop. Of American Hotel at the site. Agreement is that will keep liquor license alive. Van de Bogart, formerly of American Hotel - leases vacant store at 38 Main for saloon - Fred Dyer to transfer liquor licence to Van de Bogart. Burglars get #20 from cash drawer. William Craven and John Eikl, proprietors, in trouble. Eikl threw Craven out. Claims cash dribbling out of cash drawer, debts mounting. Craven jailed for selling liquor Sunday. Van de Bogart gets license for American Hotel formerly occupied by William Craven.	2-7-1925 6-2-1893 6-5-1893 5-22-1897 6-1-1898 12-29-1898 2-17-1902 5-4-1912 10-5-1912 11-15-1912 11-16-1912 12-12-1912 12-19-1912
American Kennel Club	Genesee County belongs to Tonawanda Kennel Club.	
American Legion Auxiliary	Of Glenn Loomis Post applies for charter - 15 ladies sign. Mrs. Samuel Heale, president. Women to get charter. Legion wants to rent part of Municipal Building.	8-2-1921 10-6-1921 1-19-1922

	Founded August 1, 1921, Mrs. Samuel Heale, president.	8-21-1939
	Entertains Gold Star Mothers.	5-10-1940
American Legion Band	Legion to organize band.	3-7-1925
	Legion orders band uniforms.	4-15-1925
	Band concert Thursday night. L. R. Weeks, instructor.	6-7-1925
	Legion played at Statler in Buffalo for radio broadcast.	1-15-1926
	Wins first place at State Convention - picture.	9-11-1926
	Placed 4th in Philadelphia.	10-14-1926
	Took 3rd place and a loving cup at State Convention.	8-6-1927
	To play at Austin Park - now supported by voters funds.	7-19-1928
	To appear in new uniforms.	5-28-1929
	Has several Indian members. Were with band at convention in Detroit.	
	Dressed in buckskins and beads, presented peace pipe to mayor, with long speech in supposed Iroquois - though speaker was college graduate who speaks as good English as the mayor. Past & Present column.	10-17-1931
	To play at IOOF Carnival tonight.	8-5-1932
	Drum Corps to play in Rochester.	8-14-1933
	To accompany Legion to Convention.	9-30-1933
	To build (WPA workers) special stand for concerts. Fred Taggart, President of Band.	10-12-1937
	Reactivating band or drum corps.	5-3-1946
	Concert tomorrow.	7-16-1946
	To share season with Batavia Concert Band.	8-6-1947
	To give 5th in series of eight Summer Concerts	8-9-1947
	Picture: Legion Drum Corps - winner of many contests.	8-29-1947
	Picture: Band. Wants uniforms to wear to Canadian Expo.	8-21-1948
	Drum Corps wins honors in Toronto.	9-8-1948

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American Legion Band (cont)	Picture: Legion Band.	6-21-1949
	Drum Corp ends second season.	12-3-1949
	Mayor questions subsidizing band with only 18 members (35 earlier)	6-9-1951
	Concert on Vine Street.	8-2-1951
	Concert.	6-30-1952
	Drum Corps seeks members, give color guard.	2-22-1953
	Merging Cavalier Drum Corps with Grenadiers of Brockport.	2-3-1954
	Legion Glee Club to sing.	1-26-1962
	Winegar on Legion Glee club.	1-23-1963
American Legion Glenn Loomis Post	Veterans organize here - for Glenn Loomis Post.	1-23-1919
	First Veterans' Post elects Bernice Parker.	1-25-1919
	Posts wants armory and club house.	1-31-1919
	Glenn Loomis Post to install.	2-12-1919
	Post takes option on Unitarian Church on Bank St.	2-28-1919
	Rebuffs offer of those setting up veterans' post in the state.	3-18-1919
	State organizers starting veterans posts across country.	8-20-1919
	Local veterans post now becomes a post in American Legion - Glenn S. Loomis Post.	8-23-1919
	Post protests action of NYC post that does not recognize Glenn Loomis as	

Post #1.	3-18-1919
Glenn Loomis Post to join American Legion.	4-28-1919
Post to apply for charter.	8-21-1919
Veterans prepare to open Post - claim to be first organized in country.	8-23-1919
Legion charter arrives.	9-9-1919
Colors from former American Legion organization turned over to Glenn Loomis	
Post by Louis H. Coton, former commander.	12-18-1919
Post to purchase Odd Fellows House.	12-18-1919
American Legion asks for building.	1-8-1920
Price for church on Bank Street - \$2,750.	3-19-1919
Legion to use two floors at Dibble building, 9 Jackson Street.	2-26-1920
Legion questions city on dropping men from work posts.	3-4-1920
Legion has first meeting at 9 Jackson Street.	3-17-1920
Legion to ask public to give \$5,000 for club furniture. Joseph R. Ryan, commander	4-1-1920
Legion thanks donors - orders furnishings.	4-22-1920
Legion starts fund for Memorial Flower bed.	5-6-1920
Father Kelly offers site for Memorial Flower bed at St. Joseph Cemetery - Harvester Ave.	5-7-1920
Flower bed planted.	5-22-1920
Legion to give "Chow Chow"	1-6-1921
"Chow Chow" a hit.	3-29-1921
Legion wants room in Municipal Building (Legion moved)	2-15-1922
Delbridge Press moves to 9 Jackson St. vacated by Legion.	5-9-1922
Human Fly to climb Commercial Building as part of Legion Festival.	7-25-1922
Thousands watch Human Fly.	7-28-1922
Jack Williams, Human Fly, performs on Commercial Building for the benefit of the American Legion.	7-28-1922
To have band.	3-7-1925
Legion band off to good start.	3-18-1925
Legion orders band uniforms.	4-15-1925
Band concert Thursday night - L. R. Weeks instructor.	6-17-1925
Band to play for radio in Buffalo.	1-7-1926
Band playing at Statler in Buffalo for radio program - picture.	1-15-1926
Band wins first prize at State Convention - picture.	9-11-1926

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American Legion Glenn Loomis Post	Band placed 4th in Philadelphia.	10-14-1926
(cont)	Band concert tomorrow.	4-27-1927
	Band took 3rd place loving cup at State convention.	8-6-1927
	American Legion President here - over 4,000 greet him at dance.	5-13-1927
	Legion opens Weeks Carnival with concert at Court House - second concert later in week at Austin Park.	6-21-1927
	Plays Austin Park, now supported by voters money.	7-19-1928
	Legion band to play in new uniforms.	5-28 or 29-1929
	Legion Carnival Monday.	6-20-1929
	40 and 8 men observe anniversary with dinner and program.	3-28-1930
	Legion Band to Convention.	10-4-1930
	Legion musicals raise \$400.	11-27-1931
	Legion Band to play at IOOF Carnival tonight.	8-5-1932

Legion meets with representatives of VFW to reconcile differences - part further divided - irreconcilable.	1-27-1933
Band to give concert.	7-17-1933
Drum Corps to Rochester.	8-14-1933
Legion behind drive to locate Veterans' Office here.	10-27-1933
Legion leaders meet in NYC.	5-21-1934
Legion Band gives first concert of year.	7-11-1934
Legion, VFW, DAV disagree on relief distribution.	1-15-1935
Legion recommends enlarging Veterans Administration Hospital.	1-26-1935
Legion and VFW disagree over band concert schedule.	6-27-1935
Legion and VFW to include band at St. Anthony's Community Center.	6-29-1935
Band concert Williams Park.	7-17-1936
8th concert held at Ellicott Square.	8-14-1936
Final concert in Austin Park.	9-11-1936
Legion to build special stand for concerts (built by WPA)	10-12-1937
First concert using new portable bandstand under baton of William Coon.	6-29-1938
Fred Taggart, president, American Legion Band.	9-27-1938
Legion seeks funds for oxygen tents for two hospitals.	4-15-1939
Glenn S. Loomis Post - history - picture.	8-21-1939
History and chronology - in special section.	8-21-1939
Loomis Post seeks new members, to be able to continue community projects	
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polio work, ambulance services.	9-26-1939
Legion Band to play at Community House, tonawanda Reservation.	10-20-1939
Legion Commander here - urges defense for peace.	1-24-1940
Legion to sponsor St. Anthony's Drum Corps.	6-18-1940
Final concert of season for Legion Band in State Park.	8-29-1940
40 and 8 voiture went through on way to Legion Convention in Boston.	9-18-1940
Legion holds mobilization test - 75 respond within 45 minutes.	4-18-1941
Legion volunteers form the first air spotting post.	10-3-1941
State Legion Commander here.	4-7-1942
Legion opening office to help ex-service men get their pay.	2-10-1944
Legion, VFW, DAV, talk of building place for combined use.	3-9-1944
Frank Corti resigns; Vets Organizations raising money in dispute over sale of cookbooks containing names of men in service.	4-28-1944
Revamped Band to play.	5-8-1944
Turns down Bowen House as club house.	10-20-1944
Dorothy Kimball first woman to join as veteran of both WW I and WW II with nephew.	3-2-1945
Glenn Loomis Post and Chamber of Commerce responsible for 48 tons of clothing sent to Europe - picture.	5-12-1945
Plans purchase of West End Hotel for Post Headquarters.	5-14-1945
Opens fund drive to buy hotel.	7-6-1945

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American Legion Glenn Loomis Post	Making repairs and alterations.	7-23-1945
(cont)	Holds first meeting in new Post Home.	9-21-1945
	On West Main St. - Veterans Office to go into Municipal Building.	9-22-1945
	Work continues on Post Home - second floor work to be done.	1-4-1946
	Picture: New Post Home. Mayor Mahaney landscaping.	10-30-1945
	War nurses - WACS join.	3-8-1946

Women join Legion: Picture - Josephine Murray, Frances Potter, Susie Petrie,	
Esther Tupper, Doris Koppes, Julia Mallen, Mrs. Clara Jewett,	
Helen Britton, Ratha Wogan.	3-12-1946
Two hundred members inducted.	3-12-1946
Revives 40 and 8 organization.	3-13-1946
Home opens tomorrow - picture - description.	4-27-1946
Reactivating band.	5-3-1946
Offers to loan sick-room equipment.	5-23-1946
Membership over 1,000.	5-23-1946
Head of local Legion says Veterans' Affairs in a mess.	6-7-1946
Band concert tomorrow.	7-16-1946
Band to share season with Batavia Concert Band.	8-6-1946
Glenn Loomis Post one of largest in state.	8-30-1946
Gives specially equipped car to a paraplegic veteran.	11-30-1946
Drum Corps chooses red and white uniforms.	1-21-1947
Gold Star fathers honored by.	2-7-1947
Legion gives 5th concert in series of eight.	8-9-1947
Picture: Legion Drum Corps - often winners.	8-29-1947
German anti-tank gun for Legion lawn.	1-7-1949
Legion Drum Corps honors Neil T. Burns on his wedding at St. Joseph's - picture.	6-28-1949
Picture: Legion Band.	6-21-1949
Burns mortgage.	7-20-1949
Burns mortgage - picture.	7-22-1949
Drum Corps ends second season.	12-3-1949
40 and 8 to distribute Christmas baskets.	12-28-1950
Mayor questions subsidizing band with only 18 members (35 earlier)	6-9-1951
Band Concert, Park on Vine St.	8-2-1951
Legion Band concert.	6-30-1952
Drum Corps seeks members, girl color guards.	2-22-1953
Membership passes 700.	2-20-1953
District Convention here - parade one of the biggest ever - pictures.	6-22-1953
Cavalier Drum Corps of Glenn Loomis Post.	9-20-1953
Merging Cavalier Drum Corps with Grenadiers of Brockport.	2-3-1954
25th Anniversary of Glenn S. Loomis Post.	3-25-1955
Report of Legion anniversary.	3-25-1955
Talks of building.	12-13-1955
Plans building fund.	12-16-1955
Aids hospital patients with cards and gifts.	12-24-1955
Has sick room equipment for loan.	1-13-1956
Talks building fund.	1-30-1956
Authorizes new building.	2-4-1956
Judson French elected County Commander of American Legion.	6-14-1956
Auxiliary has gift shop at VA Hospital for Christmas shopping.	11-4-1960
Legionaire Glee Club to sing.	1-26-1962
Winegar on Legion singing group.	1-23-1963
40 and 8 Valkyre to give scholarships.	1-4-1963
State Convention here.	2-26-1964
Discussing new Home with eight bowling alleys.	1-22-1965

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Appoints committee to plan new Home.	3-5-1965
Decides to add to Home.	5-7-1965
Names committee to build addition.	6-19-1965
Hires E. B. Reed Ass. architect to draw plans.	7-2-1965
Picture: Legion Post	7-31-1965
Gets plans for addition by E. B. Reed Associates of Buffalo.	10-8-1965
Expects \$2,500 profit as result of hosting 8th District Convention.	7-28-1966
Gets offer for property.	4-12-1967
Offers house for sale. Owned by Glenn S. Loomis Post Home, Inc.	10-6-1967
Seeks higher price for Home.	6-21-1968
To auction Post Home - \$70,000 minimum.	9-20-1968
To auction Home, retain rear part site.	9-20-1968
Gets offer of \$70,000 bid for Home.	10-16-1968
Winegar on historic Legion flag.	10-28-1968
Refuses off for Home.	11-8-1968
Celebrates birthday (first Legion actually organized)	3-15-1969
Batavia organization pre-dated American Legion.	3-15-1969
Picture: Raymond Dart of Legion putting flags on graves of veterans.	5-29-1969
Sketch proposed Legion Home.	6-14-1969
Approves plans.	6-17-1969
Ratifies sale of Home.	6-17-1969
Sells Home to Dominic C. Mancuso of Attica Lanes in Attica. (He sold it to Perkins Pancake House.)	8-22-1969
To rent back Legion Home until new building ready.	10-3-1969
Final meeting in present Home.	3-14-1970
Sketch - proposed Home.	4-13-1970
Rejects bids as too high.	5-22-1970
Picture: Demolition of Legion Home.	5-26-1970
Presently meeting at VFW.	6-3-1970
Leising low bidder for new Post Home.	6-24-1970
Picture: Ground-breaking.	7-27-1970
Needs \$25,400 to finish new Home. Picture with builder Leising.	9-22-1970
Winegar on Legion Road-E-O.	10-1-1970
Picture: Road-E-O.	10-5-1970
Starts drive for furnishings.	10-8-1970
Progress: Legion Home - picture.	10-20-1970
Funds for furnishings up to \$10,000.	11-19-1970
Sheet metal workers hold up work on Post Home.	12-4-1970
New Legion Home dedicated on the 14th.	3-10-1971
New Legion Home open - pictures.	3-15-1971
Meets in new Home.	3-18-1971
Needs \$15,000 to complete building inside.	3-19-1971
Forms Commanders Club.	4-2-1971
Dedication - pictures.	5-17-1971
Members celebrate founding.	3-12-1973
Rejects suggestion of larger place.	1-20-1978
Burns mortgage.	3-19-1979
Dedicates flag pole to Harry Page.	7-14-1982
Home too small - move planned.	5-4-1985
Urging park and recreation area on present VA grounds.	6-10-1986
Glenn Loomis Post building addition to Post - picture.	8-6-1987
Modernizing - adding ramps - elevator - with \$25,000 grant and hours of	

voluntary work.
 John Gillard head of Legion.
 John Baumeister, commander.

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American Legion Glenn Loomis Post	Honors POWs, MIAs - picture.	9-18-1989
(cont)	Now 75 years old.	9-17-1994
	Post for sale for \$225,000 due to aging membership, inactivity. About 900 members, not all active.	4-20-1995
	To meet at Candleite to discuss selling Post Home.	5-18-1995
	Koneczny offers to buy Post Home for his McAndrew Funeral Home.	8-11-1995
	Meets with State Commander at Sheraton Inn; urges teaching of history.	10-28-1995
	To build on Rt 98 at Rose Road.	5-9-1996
	Puts up sign - picture.	9-17-1996
	Home now open.	5-30-1997
	New Post on Rt 98 South opens with hope more veterans will use it.	7-24-1997
	To commorate 81st year.	3-15-2000
	Rededicates memorial to WW I vets, once on lawn of K of C. on E. Main St.	5-30-2000
	To have Open House.	11-7-2000
American Legion Memorial Plot	New memorial plot on Harvester, between cemeteries, dedicated.	5-31-1950
	American Legion Band concert - picture.	6-30-1952
American Motors	Ground breaking East Main St. Road by Rich Smith & George Smith - picture.	4-12-1972
	Family must move trailer from site chosen for American Motors Salesroom.	6-2-1972
	George Smiths opens American Motors on East Main Road.	12-7-1972
	George Smiths American Motors opens Monday.	12-9-1972
	Smith buying more land for possible expansion.	2-5-1973
	George Smith gets award from American Motors for improving facility.	10-20-1973
	Ray Doody, president American Motors.	3-12-1974
	Obit: George E. Smith, Jr.	7-11-1974
	George Smith sells American Dealership and building to James H. Lambert - to use building for Lincoln-Mercury AMC sales.	11-27-1976
American Novelty and Amusement Co	Novelty Co. to fit building at 49 Main for movie theatre. Now occupied by restaurant J. D. Rombaule)	12-29-1906
American Oil & Lubricant Co.	Oil company on East Main entered.	6-27-1916
American Patrol Drum & Bugle Corps	See St. Joseph Drum Corps (after February 9, 1973)	
American Red Cross	See Red Cross	
American Restaurant	New owners Belmont Lunch (bought July 1, 1919) change name to American 3 Jackson St. William Howell & W. B. Landfeld owners.)	10-16-1919
	Thieves enter American Restaurant, 30 Jackson St., get \$80.	9-19-1924
	Mario De Bole, proprietor, selling off goods and fixtures to pay mortgage held by Leonard D. Havell of Dansville.	6-30-1925
	Wilbur Van De Bogart, proprietor, American Restaurant, 50 Jackson St.	6-12-1944

American Rock Salt	See: Retsof Salt Mines	
American Stores	Acme Market returns to earlier name used 1917 to 1962: American Stores.	1-5-1974
American Stone Mix	New name on sign on former Cedar St. at Edwards.	11-1987
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	See: Telephone Am. Tel. & Tel. Gives up long distance - taken over by N. Y. Tel.	12-29-1972

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Americanization Week	Batavia Celebrates with parade - picture of line of march moving down Jackson St.	2-12-1941
	Thomas & Dwyer win window display contest.	2-22-1941
Ames, Bert	Putting addition on Willowbend Inn.	1-21-1911
	Landlord Ames installs illuminating gas generating machine.	6-3-1911
	Mr. & Mrs. Ames came to Willowbend Inn eleven years ago.	9-25-1911
	Sell In to Rochester man.	7-31-1912
	Purchases café at 56 Main St. - formerly Perfield's.	10-5-1912
Ames, Rev. Ethel	Pastor of former Church Spiritual Truth dead at 90 at St. Jerome. Lived at 5669 E. Main Rd.	10-10-1980
Ames Department Store	Picture: Progress of - to launch new plaza.	5-17-1971
	Sketch: proposed Loblaw store and rest of plaza.	9-21-1971
	Picture: Progress.	1-21-1972
	Picture: Ribbon cutting.	3-12-1972
	Ames - Neisner merging.	4-13-1978
	Ames coming to former King Store.	12-9-1982
	Ames offers to buy Batavia Kings Department Store - earlier bought 42 in Kings chain of which Batavia store not one. Herbert Gilman, Ames Chm.	1-25-1983
	Grand opening.	4-1983
	Picway Shoes to build in Ames Plaza.	8-12-1987
	Ames Stores across northeast hit by arsonist - Buffalo News.	12-20-1987
	Ames Department Stores of Connecticut acquiring Zayre's Discount Stores. Projects no changes here.	9-16-1988
	Ames currently operates 348 discount stores in 18 states in northeast - 388 in Zayre chain. Makes Ames 3rd largest chain of discount retailers - was 5th.	9-16-1988
	Zayre Store to carry more Ames Co. merchandise - probably become Ames this spring.	2-6-1989
	Ames based in Rocky Hill, Conn. Acquired 318 Zayre Stores in October. Closed 74 of them. A few, in Ohio(?) Washington to remain Zayre. Most of rest to become Ames.	2-6-1989
	Ames opening Ames II in former Zayre building on East Main Road.	10-25-1989
	Ames East Main Store gets complaints on prices recorded by scanners.	1-18-1990
	Ames in trouble since bought Zayre chain - files for Chapter 11 protection -	

	seeks loan.	4-26-1990
	Ames gets bankruptcy loan - will keep Batavia stores open for now.	5-16-1990
	Closing East Main Road store.	6-11-1990
	Takes 200 million from close-out sales - closes East Main store, not Ames Plaza place.	9-6-1990
	Ames CEO fired (not loal) for deminishing sales in some areas.	12-10-1992
	Ames shows profit first time since 1989. (Since bankruptcy after buying Zayre chain)	4-6-1994
	To begin \$600,000 remodeling job in June.	4-29-1995
	Ames to close - competition too much.	1-13-1996
	Ames closing worries city officials.	2-24-1996
	Valu Home Center to move from East Main St. to former Ames Store.	6-1-1996
Ames Plaza	Westown Plaza. Kings Plaza.	
	Shopping Plaza for south side of West Main St. approved - sketch. Plans by Richard Holt of Avon. V. J. Gautieri to build.	4-30-1965
	Sketch - artile on West Main Plaza.	4-30-1965

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Ames Plaza (cont)	Option taken Canne property - West Main Street for plaza - Joseph J. Fallon acting.	7-13-1965
	Joseph Fallon, acting for West Main Plaza takes title to Canne property.	
	West Main looking for Cleveland Grover property.	7-13-1965
	Plaza Association acquires property West Main.	7-13-1965
	Get title to Cleveland property.	7-23-1965
	Tops Market reveals plans West Main Plaza.	10-25-1965
	Tops Market permit granted.	12-21-1965
	Permit given for drug store near Tops.	11-21-1965
	Kings Store for new section West Main Plaza.	5-17-1971
	Groundbreaking Tuesday 27th for Kings store.	7-21-1971
	Archetects sketch - Kings Store.	9-21-1971
	Kings Store opens.	3-17-1972
	Three others coming: Loblaw's; Fay's Drugs; TresChick. Also a branch of Marine Trust.	3-22-1972
	Tres Chic in now - Kings and Fays to be ready June 4 - Benefical Finance in June - Marine Midland Bank also June 4.	3-22-1972
	Picture: Ribbon cutting, Kings Store opening.	3-22-1972
	Sketch of Kings Plaza in Ad.	10-19-1972
	Picture: Opening of C & S Italian food store.	12-19-1972
	Town Board to discuss possible annexation of Plaza by city.	1-22-1973
	Kings Plaza asks to be annexed.	2-22-1973
	Owners ask city to annex.	2-22-1973
	Developers object to city annexation - V. J. Gautieri voices protest.	3-28-1973
	Ad and picture of.	5-10-1973
	Annexation due on Monday.	6-30-1973
	City backs annexation - may need court ruling.	7-3-1973
	City approves annexation Kings Plaza.	7-3-1973
	City starts annexation.	7-17-1973
	City hesitates to provide sanitary sewer to Kings Plaza - until construction of main from Plaza to Treatment plant.	7-21-1973

City insists town provide sewer mains before it gets water to Plaza.	7-21-1973
Gautieri voices disapproval of annexation.	8-15-1973
Waste from Kings Plaza traced to Creek, Constantin Markeles, Public Health Engineer finds. Plaza owner asks annex to City sanitary sewer says town sewer not adequate.	8-28-1973
Waste from Kings Plaza running directly into Creek.	8-28-1973
Annexation case to court (owner: B. S. & D. Development Corp.)	9-1-1973
Annexation question to 3 judge panel.	12-7-1973
Annexation trial begins.	2-25-1974
Annexation due to failure of Town to establish Water District II to serve area.	2-26-1974
Hearing says lack of services led to request for annexation.	2-26-1974
Bungling claimed in annexation - may go to supreme court.	2-28-1974
Hearing hears accusation bungling.	2-28-1974
Annexation approved by three judge panel	4-12-1974
Court directs city to annex - ruling of Appellate Division, 4th Department of Rochester - directs city to annex.	7-6-1974
Council to move ahead annexation of Kings Plaza.	8-8-1974
Appeal on annexation denied by High Court.	9-13-1974
Kings Plaza now part of city.	2-21-1975
Request for reduction of assessment granted.	10-23-1975
National Auto opens at Kings Plaza.	12-8-1975
Kings Plaza gets Hair Style for Blacks: New concept.	2-11-1976
Kings Plaza becomes Ames Plaza.	2-11-1976
Ames Company buys Kings Department Store.	4-1983

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Ames Plaza (cont)	West Main Association of Rochester buys Ames Plaza of West Main Street Realty Corp. for about \$3.2 million.	9-10-1987
	Ames Plaza built by V. J. Gautieri Construction Co. in 1973 in Town of Batavia. Since annexed by City of Batavia. Assessed at \$3.5 million. Selling price - to West Main Associates \$3.2 million.	9-16-1987
	Getting two stores in former Bell's: Present Company; Fashion Bug & Fashion Bug Plus.	9-19-1988
	Changes at Ames Plaza in 1988.	2-15-1989
	George DeGrazia and Steve Gordon ask that Ames Plaza be connected to town sewer lines as back-up to city connection.	7-14-1989
	Batavia Town Board refuses request of Ames Plaza to connect to town sewer system at city sewer rates - joined City because said town sewer not adequate.	1-2-1990
	Ames Plaza becomes Valu Plaza with moving in of Valu.	9-4-1996
Amidon, Carl F.	Amidon making store in house W. Main & Ellicott Ave. - bought of Mary Hoban estate - was home of Mayor William F. Haitz.	11-8-1945
Amidon, Harold	Opens public garage at Willow Street.	5-3-1924
Amidon Riding Academy	Ad for: Amidon Riding Academy; 541 East Main St. 6 hours for \$5.00	5-20-1933
Amoco Gas	Amoco leaves upstate New York.	5-15-1983

Amos, Dr. Franklin	In charge of new Health Office. Being transferred - was sub-district Health Officer; replaced by Gordon R. Gray.	12-4-1937 10-26-1938
Amputee Treatment Center	Michael Love heads treatment center, makes 50 to 60 protheses a year - with wife Lee Ann. Came here from Rochester to 126 W. Main St. ten years ago. Lee Love patents inflatable limb that will fit anybody. Address now (for 12 years) 8388 Lewiston Road, Batavia. Lee Ann Love, vice president - picture - among running local businesses. Ad: 8388 Lewiston Road, Batavia.	11-18-1992 12-5-1994 12-5-1994 11-11-1995 11-9-1997
Amsdell, Albert	Lists assets: \$19,500; debts: \$24,479. Albert Amsdell Construction Co. in bankruptcy (filed Sept. 26, 1928). William Nevelle beginning investigation. Amsdell declared incompetent Sept. 27, 1928 by Judge Babcock. Accounts confused. To appraise Amsdell's property. Amsdill creditors get little.	9-26-1928 10-23-1928 10-24-1928 10-24-1928 10-30-1928 4-28-1932
Amtrak	See: Railroad.	
Anchor Bank	Was: Genesee County Savings & Loan. Then Dime Savings. See also: Loan Genesee County Permanent Loan & Building Assoc. organized April 15, 1879 Wilber Smith, pres; Charles H. Howard, v. pres; Frederick M. Sheffield, sec; Frank S. Wood, treas. By 1881 George Wiard, pres; J. W. Pratt, treas. from North. Reprt 8 years of service. Has almost 700 investors. Second annual report.	2-29-1888 12-3-1889 1-28-1892

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Anchor Bank (cont)	Genesee Loan purchased Rapp Building, 112 Main St. in spite of hard times - George Wiard, pres. To remodel Rapp Building - put on new front with large window and entrance at side, two bay windows above and build new fireproof vault. To use first floor with second and third floor for offices. Steam heat and plumbing throughout. Description of proposed changes - in 1894. Loan to take new quarters next week. Take possession of new place next week. Name changed from Genesee County Permanent Loan and Building Assn. To Genesee County Loan Association. First loan made when Genesee County Loan opened was to Mix Brothers, May 8, 1879, to open newspaper. Louis Wiard president of Loan for 25th year. Loan to enlarge, rebuild 112 Main. Oak fixtures for Loan - description. 112 Main only address found in Directory Building. Pictured in Times Supp.	11-10-1894 12-11-1894 1-29-1895 3-14-1895 7-31-1900 3-29-1901 5-12-1905 1-10-1907 3-2-1907

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1907. Was rebuilt to its then form during time Gerrit S. Griswold was president, 1914 - 1932. Loan now has assets of \$1,000,000.	9-9-1925
Loan to rebuild front of 112 Main. John Glade & Sons to use cast granite.	
Loan remodeling work to cost about \$18,000 (with history of bank)	5-11-1929
Work on Loan progressing.	7-18-1929
Loan to celebrate 50th Anniversary with remodeling job - pictures.	11-7-1929
New building designed by Frank H.....	11-11-1929
Picture: Heads of Loan and history of.	3-16-1937
Casey & Pratt (pictures) head Loan.	3-16-1939
Loan celebrating 70th Anniversary.	5-2-1949
In Batavia the Loan had a twofold purpose - to save money and to acquire new homes or other real estate. Beginning was humble. Its first on December 31, 1879 showed cash on hand of \$68.34 and reported loans on mortgages of \$7,536. 1949 figures (for 1948) showed assets of \$3,055,338.71 with similar increased profits.	5-2-1949
The Loan offers extra customer service.	1-23-1959
Picture: Genesee County Savings and Loan - in ad - 112 Main St.	10-19-1961
Picture: Interior Savings & Loan.	6-30-1962
Picture - in ad.	3-30-1965
Urban Renewal plans bank building for corner of Main & Jackson for Genesee Savings.	12-6-1966
Savings & Loan elects A. H. Marshall a director.	5-10-1967
Loan moves from 112 Main St. to TEVS? Building - 53 Main St.	3-26-1968
Loan now at 53 Main St.	6-24-1968
Special section on opening.	6-28-1968
Sketch - new Loan building in ad.	9-30-1968
Loan opening LeRoy office - 5 Main St. John W. Pratt, pres.	5-11-1970
Frank W. Bickford, president of Loan.	12-23-1970
Sketches for Batavia and LeRoy offices.	1-15-1971
J. W. Stone heads Loan.	2-21-1973
Savings & Loan joins Anchor Bank of Rochester.	11-13-1973
New president Dime Banking, Rochester; William A. Feldman. Merger with Savings and Loan pending.	1-11-1974
Genesee County Loan and Dime Savings merge.	8-2-1974
Picture: Genesee County Savings opening.	12-17-1976
Dime Banking asks permit to build drive-in north of Alva Pl. McWethy builder.	5-2-1977
Dime Banking opening Drive-in Monday.	1-20-1978
Head office moves to 343 East Ridge, Rochester (was 941 N. Clinton)	3-2-1978

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Anchor Bank (cont)	Celebrates 100 years of service.	9-25-1979
	Genesee County Savings division Dime Banking merges with Anchor Savings	
	Bank. Now 15 Anchor offices.	8-16-1982
	Formerly Genesee County Savings and Loan.	10-1982
	Anchor acquires former Georgia Savings and Loan Co.	1-26-1983
	Anchor changes from federally chartered mutual to federally chartered stock savings bank offers 15,300,000 shares.	3-9-1987
	Anchor bank reports increase in income.	11-25-1987
	Bank of Castile acquires Anchor Bank - to open here.	12-26-1991

	First Federal Savings and Loan buys 14 Anchor Banks, including one at 83 Main St.	2-19-1993
Anchor Oil Co.	Representative of Anchor in town.	1-6-1988
Anchorage Restaurant	Masons to have annual dinner at Anchorage, 22 Richmond - home of Jack Morse in '82. Ad: The Anchorage, 22 Richmond Ave.	1-7-1943 7-18-1939
Anderson, Curt	13yrs old, elected to Teen Advisory Board of Scholastic Book Club, to advise on books for young teen-agers - picture.	2-10-2000
Anderson, Robert	Arrested by Officer Randy Baker, June 22, 1984 - date from trial report. Trial, May 1988. Baker not guilty of undue brutality or negligence - Anderson now in coma in Boston hospital.	5-13-1988
Anderson, Terry	Picture: Terry Anderson, Elba Boy Scout, as City Administrator on Scout Day. One of semi-finalists in National Merit Tests - picture. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Campbell Trailer Park, 5082 East Main Rd. Joins Marines - picture. Graduates from 8 weeks training. Far east news reporter Batavia native. Anderson kidnapped in Beirut. Kidnapped March 16. Anderson's captors - Jihad Islamic sends ultimatum. Sister goes to Washington to appeal. Margaret Say of 15 Clinton St. Prayer groups form to help Anderson. Relatives decide against visit to Lebanon to ask release of Terry. Legislature urges President to press for release of Anderson. Sister of Anderson, Peggy Say, claims her television appearance focused attention on plight of her brother. Peggy Say pressing to go to Syria. Associate tells story of kidnapping. Released hostage Weir brings message from Anderson. Citizens polled, divided in opinion over whether government doing enough to try to free hostages. Interview with picture. Peggy Say one year after brothers capture - by Sharon Larson. Editorial on family - both the father and brother die during his imprisonment (brother not dead but dying) Peggy Say, sister going to Greece. Brother, Glenn Anderson, dies of cancer while waiting for result of appeal to captors. Peggy Say from Greece, where she met Mrs. Pappadropoulos, to Cyprus, with letters for hostages. Videotape sent by captors shows Anderson is physically all right. Silence best way to proceed says President in reply to criticism by Mrs. Say.	2-8-1964 9-24-1964 8-3-1965 10-11-1965 1-12-1979 3-16-1985 5-16-1985 5-16-1985 5-21-1985 5-24-1985 6-13-1985 6-28-1985 7-1-1985 7-26-1985 9-20-1985 9-25-1985 3-16-1986 6-6-1986 7-12-1986 6-9-1986 7-17-1986 10-3-1986 10-25-1986

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Anderson, Terry (cont)	Family disappointed that Anderson not released with Jacobson. Release possible today.	11-4-1986 1-23-1987

Page of articles on.	3-16-1987
Informer says Anderson smuggled to Iran in a coffin.	6-30-1987
Picture revives hopes of family.	8/3/1987
Editorial on (said now in chains)	11-28-1987
Anderson said chained - dreams of building in Elba.	12-1-1987
Held 1,000 days - pictures.	12-10-1987
KGB chiefs tell CIA Anderson and other hostages drugged, interrogated.	12-14-1987
Videotaped message ... from.	12-26-1987
Yellow ribbons, parade, prayer session slated.	3-5-1988
Rev. Thomas Vickers returns from Boston to help Anderson Family - picture.	3-12-1988
Winegar on Anderson support program.	3-14-1988
Report memorials on beginning fourth year of imprisonment.	3-17-1988
Released French hostage says he saw Anderson recently - shared cell with him.	5-5-1988
Fiance' breaks silence - their child three years old - she is Lebanese.	
Picture, Madeliene Bassil	5-10-1988
Iranian release photo of Anderson, make new demands.	8-18-1988
Anderson's 41st birthday marked by party in Mall and cake with 1321 candles.	10-27-1988
Pictures: birthday cake and crowd.	10-28-1988
Terry Anderson sends video message.	10-31-1988
News says letters to Anderson printed in Beirut papers (and letters to other hostages)	1-31-1989
Press Foundation honors Anderson.	2-23-1989
Winegar quotes writer who links Anderson case with Reshde case.	3-6-1989
Former hostage - Rev. Lawrence Jenco - to appear with Say at rally.	3-10-1989
Report of Anderson rally - pictures.	3-13-1989
Father Jenco at rally Notre Dame.	3-14-1989
Lorain, Ohio claims Terry Anderson as native. Lived there until 6 or 7. His father worked in steel mills in Lorain - changed to truck driving when moved to Batavia.	3-25-1989
Lackawanna sculptor exhibiting bust of Anderson in Batavia (Country Mall) until Anderson returns - to be given to him - picture.	5-26-1989
TV program suggests mental anguish of Anderson on 5th anniversary of incarceration.	10-23-1989
Anderson's friends to remember birthday.	10-27-1989
Report - picture - memorial.	10-29-1989
Peggy Say to take "Peace Mission"	2-10-1990
Batavians start another yellow ribbon drive.	3-5-1990
Friends fast as 6th year of captivity begins - pictures.	3-16-1990
More on fast.	3-17-1990
Returned hostage tells of seeing Anderson.	8-31-1990
Son dedicated to, letters in Beirut papers to Anderson.	12-26-1990
Activists for Anderson to put pressure on Senate - to call on 100 Senators to urge action. Early release unlikely.	3-13-1991
Starts 7th year as prisoner. Also an editorial.	3-16-1991
Silent mass for Anderson (and others prisoners) at E. Pembroke.	3-18-1991
Hope seen for release of hostages.	3-20-1991
Winegar on Anderson's long term.	3-26-1991
Associated Press honors Anderson - he worked for AP.	4-13-1991
US has given money, health insurance, relief from income taxes - aids families.	5-31-1991
Shiites threaten Anderson if two terrorists now held in Germany not released.	7-19-1991
Germany will not release terrorists. The kidnappers proposed exchanging	

Anderson and others held by them for terrorists held by Germany.

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Anderson, Terry (cont)	Television crews in Batavia to see how natives take news of possible hostage release.	8-9-1991
	Video tape message from Anderson hopeful.	10-7-1991
	E. Pembroke has birthday mass for.	10-28-1991
	Anderson freed - after report comes he is held up in Lebanon by weather.	12-4-1991
	Reunited with family.	12-5-1991
	Ann Zickl's part in ordeal.	12-6-1991
	Describes 7 year incarceration. Says activity of Peggy Say did not delay release.	12-7-1991
	Returning to US. Fr. Scheider conducts service in thanks.	12-9-1991
	Heads for US.	12-10-1991
	To retire for awhile.	12-11-1991
	To Washington - returned hostages to light White House Christmas tree.	12-12-1991
	Picture: Anderson, other hostages - light tree in Washington.	12-13-1991
	Winegar on (and on Say)	12-24-1991
	(Anderson seen on TV at St. Patricks.)	12-25-1991
	Thanks Batavia - says will come in spring. Also letter to editor on.	1-8-1992
	BHS & GCC both invite Anderson to speak at Commencement.	1-10-1992
	Retiring for few weeks to Caribbean.	1-14-1992
	Now plans visit to Batavia in June.	3-10-1992
	Reviews his imprisonment and recovery.	3-16-1992
	Committee planning welcoming party invites Gov. Cuomo.	3-25-1992
	Awarded \$245,000 from Freedom Forum.	4-9-1992
	St. Jerome auction to sell poem by T. A.	4-27-1992
	BHS graduation exercises to include award to Anderson by Class of '65.	4-29-1992
	Says faith not hate brought him through ordeal.	5-5-1992
	Boy Scouts to honor Anderson at \$125 a plate dinner.	5-9-1992
	Schedule for Anderson's 5 day visit - will not jog in YMCA race due to injury to leg.	6-23-1992
	Article on Anderson as Boy Scout.	6-24-1992
	BHS graduates hope graduation exercises remain focused on them rather than on Anderson, the speaker.	6-24-1992
	Arrives in Rochester to meet sculptor of his bust tomorrow.	6-25-1992
	Arrives - pictures.	6-26-1992
	Cummunity pulls out all stops in welcome.	6-27-1992
	Tells BHS grads to get involved - pictures.	6-29-1992
	Attends class reunion - Class of 1965.	6-29-1992
	Vists Daily News.	6-30-1992
	Bud Williams commends Terry Anderson for prayer at HS despite law banning prayers.	7-16-1992
	Speaks at Famous Speaker's Series at UB - picture - tomorrow here for Doug Call.	10-15-1992
	Looks back on year of freedom.	12-3-1992
	Anderson would like post at UN says Representative Louise Slaughter.	1-19-1993
	To marry Madeleine Bassil April 18 in Bronxville, NY - now with Columbia University writing a book.	4-3-1993
	In writing of his imprisonment finds Freedom of Information Act not working.	4-14-1993
	Starting his own party - Perot style.	8-5-1993

Involved through sister with African Childrens' Choir.	9-9-1993
Article with excerpts from Den of Lions.	9-10-1993
Third of three part article.	9-11-1993
Greeted by 200 at signing party - Sleght sold out its 196 copies - wife Madeliene here with him.	11-6-1993
Returns for one more book signing - has purchasers the length of Carr's store.	12-16-1993
Threatens to sue government for access to records on captivity period.	9-22-1992

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Anderson, Terry (cont)	In speech in Syracuse urges media to criticise government activities.	9-22-1994
	No longer a reporter but still a fighter for freedom.	3-28-1995
	Winegar quotes Anderson on refusal of government to release records.	3-31-1995
	On proposed "flag desecrating" bill, which he says is wrong.	7-1-1995
	Winegar hears of Anderson's plans - from appearances in Myrtle Beach.	3-25-1996
	Joins new NY Interfaith Alliance, a more moderate group than Christian Coalition.	6-14-1996
	Terry and Salome return to Beirut - picture.	8-5-1996
	Anderson Beirut special on TV Saturday.	11-29-1996
	Starts new chapter in life.	1-4-1997
	Speaking in Albion, recommends vote for Constitutional revision - picture.	10-31-1997
	Anderson visit reminds Winegar.	11-14-1997
	Albion puts up bronze plaque of location of Anderson's birth - picture of plaque.	6-14-1998
	To sue Iran for \$100 million for long incarceration.	3-22-1999
	Suing Iran for helping Lebanon hold him prisoner.	2-16-2000
	Wins verdict: \$345 million - treatment "savage and cruel". Probably never collect?	3-25-2000
Anderson, Walter	Disappears from Police lock-up, with no clue.	12-8-1953
	Police recapture Anderson, but don't learn how he got away.	1-19-1954
	Police fugitive escape still unexplained.	1-30-1954
Anderson Bakery	143 State, badly burned. Alfred H. Anderson operates it.	3-18-1918
Anderson Lodge	Mentioned.	2-24-1891
Andre', C. Francis	Opening Camera Shop in Family Theater - to be run by C. Francis Andre', jr. Third such store - also.	4-27-1950
	Theodore R. Esatow buys Andre' Camera Shop, 22 Jackson - to rename Family Camera Shop.	2-21-1951
	Coporal Andre' cited by Army.	1-29-1953
	Andre' killed in crash.	4-1-1968
Andreassen, Arthur L.	Laura Kines killed in leap from car.	10-23,11-5-1965
	Arrested in Kunes girl's death.	10-25-1965
	Indicted.	12-10-1965
Andrews, Alfred R.	Of 115 State St. being sued for pay by four suppliers.	7-21-1920
Andrews, Andrew Jackson	To add to stables - for an office.	12-7-1888

	15 head of horses to be sold at Andrews Livery.	8-21-1889
	Andrews the liveryman dead at 65.	4-25-1896
Andrews, Mrs. A. J. (Jane)	Dead. Mr. Andrews conducted St. James Hotel - then a livery stable on site of present Pan Am building. Sons: C. Fred Andrews; William J. Andrews the famous horse trainer; A. Robert Andrews.	9-27-1916
Andrews, Andrew J.	Obit.	4-24-1939
Andrews, A. R., jr.	Seven year old of 11 Pearl St. stirred fire with poker, then somehow burned lower body with poker end, condition not dangerous.	4-1-1900
Andrews, Andrew Roland	Dead in East Aurora - worked for News as printer, for Roycroft. Two sons: Andrew R.; Robert B; a son of Andrew Jackson Andrews.	4-24-1939

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Andrews, C. Fred	Puts Bell telephone in Livery Stable.	3-20-1900
	Buys 6 Washington Ave of Mrs Levannah E. Davis.	7-30-1902
	Buys 12 Washington.	10-10-1902
	Rig stolen - livery in rear Hotel Richmond.	6-21-1910
	The liveryman has a whip with Brisbane on the silver handle - made of whalebone. Past & Present.	9-29-1917
	Dead at 70. Three sons: C. F.jr; R. M.; A. J. Had livery stable and later proprietor of auto storage place.	5-6-1935
Andrews, Mrs. C. Fred	Obit. Former Susan Smith. Sons: C. Fred, jr.; A. J. of State Street Road; Robert M. of 6 Washington Ave.	1-16-1937
Andrews, Charles J.	Andrews on South Street buys Pratt Place for summer resort - to call it Maple Grove - to sell soft drinks, rent boats.	5-29-1902
	Mrs. C. J. Andrews - lovated on Jackson Street (south)	6-12-1903
	Builds small side-wheel steamer for creek.	9-16-1904
	Home for few days from Erie, PA	11-25-1905
	Mrs. C. J. Andrews fires revolver at chicken thief at house on Creek Road.	12-28-1905
	To Oakfield to do roofing for US Gypsum.	1-8-1906
	Young people hire Andrews launch for trip to Whiskey Point.	9-13-1907
	Ten young people to Whiskey Point.	9-21-1907
	Of Syracuse visiting family.	2-10-1908
	Boats at Andrews Landing - picnic grounds at Andrews Landing.	7-22-1911
	To Erie, PA for roofing contract.	8-8-1911
	Moves from Creek Road to 46 Washington Ave - purchases garage of E. W. Paige.	8-1-1912
	Moves from 46 Washington Ave. to 132 State St.	4-16-1914
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Charles J. Andrews roofer and awning dealer.	6-21-1919
	Mr. & Mrs. Judson Andrews of Perry parents of C. J. Andrews.	11-27-1920
	Of 132 State St. spending winter in Annandale, MD	11-7-1921
	Fruit from Coca, Florida sent by Andrews.	12-2-1922
	Past & Present column: C. J. Andrews rode big wheel Star bicycle in Circus Parade Wednesday.	6-2-1923

	The roofer.	10-27-1925
	Buys house in Florida.	12-17-1925
	To Florida for winter.	10-30-1929
	Building trailer with two rooms for trip to Florida.	10-18-1930
	Trailer reaches Florida (Past & Present column)	1-3-1931
	Picture: Andrews on high-wheel bicycle.	3-20-1937
	He also built steamer "Gold Medal" and was a "pioneer on wheels" building a motel house to take to Florida, also sold gasoline for boats.	3-20-1937
	Ethel Harmon, now 89, remembers Andrews the boatman as Buster Andrews	
	She took trip to Whiskey Point on his boat, of which she does not remember the name. Never heard he had a wife.	5-1989
Andrews, Chester	Obit: 53. Parents: Robert H. and Sarah Jane Chase Andrews. Operated bakery at 115 State St. He attended NYS School for the Blind.	1-8-1951
Andrews, Clarence	Moving to Erie, PA	11-18-1914

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Andrews, Herbert	Moves from New York to Linwood Ave. - to erect greenhouse there.	5-2-1925
	Herbert Andrews and Donald McLellan buy greenhouse of Harry Erckert.	12-17-1926
	Andrews and McLellan dissolve partnership, McLellan to take greenhouse.	3-21-1927
	Dead.	9-11-1937
	Kay McLellan says Herbert Andrews had a small greenhouse on Clifton Ave. before 1926. He and Donald McLellan were partners for about a year as owners of the former Erckert Greenhouse.	
Andrews, Herman R.	Son of Charles J. Andrews of 132 State St. killed.	11-7-1918
Andrews, Jason	Ex - BOCES student missing - police believe he is in hiding - under counseling.	2-23-1993
Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. Judson	Of Perry in town - he is a builder.	5-8-1900
	Married 50 years. Past & Present column. Charles J. Andrews is their son.	11-27-1920
	Judson Andrews dead in Texas.	1-9-1931
	Obit: Mrs. Judson Andrews.	5-22-1945
Andrews, Keith	Bikes across country in 14 weeks.	8-8-1978
Andrews, Lester R.	Trietley on Chinchilla raising project of Lester Andrews, 139 Tracy Ave.	2-24-1956
Andrews, Robert	Aged 22, of 28 Seaver Place claims exemption as clergyman - Jehoval Witness.	1-5-1943
	Convicted of draft evasion.	3-11-1943
Andrews, Robert A.	Soft drink distributor on Lewiston Rd. run by R. A. & Ernest F. Andrews. leased by Lanca Handbags.	8-30-1948

	Sold by R. A. Andrews estate to Albert Boxall.	2-19-1949
Andrews, R. H.	Bakery - 115 State St. - burned out. Building belonged to John Dellinger.	9-16-1907
	Owner of Andrews Bakery dead. Sons: Alfred, Chester, Clarence & Vernie.	1-10-1908
	Mrs. Sarah J. Andrews to reopen bakery on State St.	1-21-1908
Andrews, Robert M.	Age 23, of 6 Washington Ave. arrested for accident in Pembroke.	8-29-1923
	Marries Margaret Ager(?) of 6 Washington Ave.	4-12-1924
Andrews, Vernie	Obit: Founder of the Andrews Bakery, 3 State St.	11-12-1937
Andrews, William J.	Has winning horses. Son of A. J. Andrews of Batavia.	6-6-1893
	William Tuttle, carriage maker going to Buffalo to come for Andrews horses during race.	6-9-1893
	Signs to care for horses of William Sampson, New York horseman.	6-20-1893
	Among "drivers of the world" mentioned in article in horse magazine.	12-30-1893
	Andrews and wife in accident, overturned in East Aurora on trip back to Batavia - thrown into ravine. Surrey went off bridge. Neither hurt.	4-28-1896
	Has recovered from appendix attack but to have operation to prevent recurrence.	9-20-1897
	Has appendix removed in New York.	10-18-1897
	Again operated on to reduce ulcer.	12-5-1897
	Arriving Track February 10th.	2-2-1899
	Drove "Elsies" to win at Poughkeepsie Track.	8-9-1901
	To open his own stable - leaving Harriman Stable in Goshen, NY.	10-8-1902
	Moves stable from New York to Empire State Track.	5-19-1903
	To train stable of horses for Grand Circuit - at Syracuse.	3-6-1905
	To train at East Aurora - 30 horses.	3-26-1906

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Andrews, William J. (cont)	Moving string horses to Poughkeepsie for preparation for race season.	4-30-1907
	To train and sell horses for J. E. Madden in Lexington, KY.	11-10-1908
	Sets trotting record - 2:00 1/2 mile.	8-26-1909
	To train Native for racing at Lexington - also Soprano.	2-2-1911
	Visiting mother, Mrs. A. J. Andrews.	9-11-1913
	Moving to Cleveland, OH. Summer house in Macon, GA.	4-18-1914
	Article on Andrews and horse training skill - son of late A. J. Andrews and brother of C. Fred Andrews.	8-28-1915
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Andrews.	2-17-1917
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on W. J. Andrews now back on Grand circuit.	8-2-1919
	In Cleveland Hospital for rest - brother of C. Fred Andrews.	6-25-1921
	To give up racing - to locate in western New York.	3-3-1923
	Visiting brother C. Fred Andrews of 6 Washington Ave.	9-11-1923
	Article about horse racing incorporating material on Andrews.	5-17-1924
	Dead at Hamburg. Had two brothers: Fred C. Andrews of Batavia, A. R. Andrews of East Aurora and sister Mrs. Bertha Andrews of Batavia.	8-18-1924
	Buried in Elmwood Cemetery.	8-21-1924
	Article on contribution Andrews made to the racing world. (Good info)	8-23-1924
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Andrews the horseman.	8-23-1927
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Andrews record. Lived on site of	

	present Moose Home. Set record for trotting, Portland, ME. Mile in 2:00 1/2.	1-20-1951
Andrews, Mrs. William J. (Kitty T.)	Dead in Hamburg.	2-8-1928
Andrews, W. S., jr.	Director of Batavia Rubber Co. and president of Simplex Rubber Co. moving to New York.	2-11-1918
Andrews and Tenney	Computer Systems joins ICS - to move to Mall - to be managed by Wendy Say - ICS & TAD consolidated.	8-2-1989
	Bataglia and Moag merging with Andrews and Tenney, to consolidate at offices of Andrews and Tenney at 210 East Main St.	11-17-1990
Andrews Bakery	Moving to 113 State St. (Ad)	10-3-1905
	Burned out - bakery at 115 State St.	9-16-1907
	115 State St. to have 20' added on rear.	8-9-1911
	Fire slightly damages bakery of Mrs. S. F. Andrews, 115 State St. Andrew Andrews at work in bakery at time.	1-16-1912
	Mrs. Sarah Andrews sell bakery at 115 State St. to Mrs Mary L. Osborn of Hornell.	12-3-1913
	Opens bakery temporarily at 325 Ellicott St. until State Street bakery completed - wagons deliver as usual.	4-11-1918
	Ad: Andrews Bakery, 115 State St.	6-13-1919
	A. A. Andrews closed bakery 6 weeks ago, creditors now suing in City Court.	7-21-1920
	115 State St. opens - salesroom at 3 State St.	1-19-1924
	Ferdinand McCoskey buys Andrews Bakery, 3 State St.	8-30-1933
	Obit: Vernie Andrews - founder.	11-12-1937
	Operated at 115 State St. by Robert H. Andrews and Sara Jan Chase Andrews - obit of Chester Andrews, son.	1-8-1951
	Dorothy Wilbur says Andrews Bakery was in house she lives in - 115 State St and cement foundation for shop is still to be see behind house.	12-1987
Andrews Landing	See: C. J. Andrews. Pleasure resort on Creek south of Batavia sold by Andrews to George W. Reed.	7-16-1912
	Picture of Andrew's Landing about 1910.	2-26-2000

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Andrus, Florence E.	Claims has found Ensign's will (Mrs. Ensign died last April)	10-20-1980
	Version of story.	10-22-1890
	Still in Jail.	10-23-1890
	Found unconscious. Suffering spasmodic contractions of lower jaw due to nervous exhaustion - in jail.	10-27-1890
	Left town for Rochester.	11-6-1890
	A free woman - no evidence against her.	11-11-1890
	Hornellsville woman asks Officer Plato to get back silver plate she left with Mrs. Andrus for safe keeping.	12-9-1890
	Back in town.	4-30-1891
Anduze, Aaron W.	Assaults two handicapped men on June 20, 1995.	6-20 or 21-1995
	Anduze and others attack, beat up man walking on Jackson St. at 2:30am.	6-18-1996

Andy's Auto Service	Operated by Andrew J. Cordes, jr., 4169 West Main St. in business 9 years.	
	Andy Cordes and Jon Rivers. Ad in Pennysaver.	2-20-1990
	Andy thanks Batavia for voting him best car repair shop in recent survey. Ad	3-25-1995
Angel Café	Marches closing Confetti Club March 17, to be reopened by Jim March as gourmet coffee house.	3-10-1997
	Two local poets to read poems Friday pm.	6-18-1998
	Notice on door: Closed until further notice. Jim says, "business just didn't warrant it."	10-6-1999
Angelica Health Care	Linen Systems to build in Industrial park.	8-20-1971
	City sells site to.	8-24-1971
	To build.	9-3-1971
	Picture: Site of new Linen Systems.	2-8-1972
	Picture: Start of Linen System building.	5-18-1972
	Opening in Industrial park in August.	7-22-1972
	Operating - Burlin T. Atanasoff, general manager.	10-26-1972
	Opening. Picture of ribbon cutting.	11-22-1972
	Picture.	12-9-1972
	Angelica Corp. merges with Linen Systems (Angelica Corp. of St. Louis)	12-23-1976
	System described.	2-8-1980
	Penn. Hospital people inspecting plan.	5-15-1980
	Visitors from Netherlands inspect.	11-28-1980
	Linen Systems for Hospital gets new plant name - has been part of Angelica since 1977. Headquarters in St. Louis, MO. Second organization on West Coast. Raymond Shirtz, Batavia mgr. Batavia place opened 1972.	4-15-1983
	Now employing 150.	2-18-1985
	Rallies to help of a worker, Nancy Patterson, who has suffered two recent tragedies.	1-27-1987
	Bags of waste marked "infectious" found on grass near Angelica plant.	8-23-1989
	Daily News implies some negligence and also cover-up.	8-26-1989
	DEC finds no proof of violations but will continue investigation.	8-29-1989
	Daily News now says first evidence made against Angelica by two unidentified men who haven't appeared again.	8-30-1989
	State and federal officials clear Angelica.	9-15-1989
	Workers join in aiding worker's child with leukemia (Klinkbiel child)	2-1-1993
	Nesbitt visits Angelica Health Services before VA Medical Home is built.	4-13-1993
	Lint at Angelica catches fire; small blaze.	7-25-1998
	Plans \$2.1 million expansion.	9-12-1998
	Angelica Textile facilities in Buffalo and Batavia to add jobs for Appolo Dr. plant.	10-16-1999

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Angelica Health Care (cont)	Ray Shirtz, general manager said Batavia plant to continue to run the the Buffalo plant on reduced scale.	10-16-1999
Angell, Elizabeth K.	Opening tea room in west wing, 211 East Main St. "Pied Piper"	5-15-1923
	To Rochester for treatment - injured last fall in accident.	2-20-1924
	In bankruptcy.	3-5-1926

Angelo, Dr. Michael D.	Bill and Pam Ashmall of Medina offer therapeutic massage two days a week from office of Dr. Michael D. Angelo, 154 Pearl Street.	11-20-1995
Angel's	Formerly Kornowski's, Swan St., owned by Philip Ovend. Tavern burns while transfer pending. Michael Morrow new purchaser. Became Tiffany Lounge in 1980. Again Angel's in 1982. Philip Ovend still listed as owner. Lowell Farnsworth, prop. - Thomas J. Hyde, bouncer, stabbed quelling fight at 2:05am. To be sold under bankruptcy. New sign indicates place of Backhoe Joe's. A good deal of building and carpentry done in mean time. 1986 or 1987(?)	4-1978 10-29-1980 12-13-1982 11-30-1984
Ange's Restaurant	In business since 1933. See "Prospero" Ad: Rome Hotel Food Shop. Prospero, proprietor of Rome Hotel - 2301/2 Ellicott. Ad: Ange's Rome Hotel (with poetic tribute to FDR) Ad: Ange's home-made spaghetti sauce - 49¢ a pint. Sketches: workers at Ange's. Ad: Ange's new Capri Room Restaurant open for New Year's. Opening Capri Room - 230 Ellicott St. Ad for. Ad: Picture; Ange's Restaurant - having a food festival. Ad: Ange's Food Festival on 25th. Prospero opening Roman Room - Louis Vile building. Ad: Ange's Roman Room available for Mothers' Day. Ad: Ange's offers singing Saturday and Sunday. Grand Opening, picture of Roman Room in Ad. Ad: Music in Chariot Room at Ange's. Julius LaRosa appearing at. Financial trouble. Ange bankrupt. Bankrupt. Mrs. Louise Amato buys restaurant (not building) - Ange lives upstairs. Mrs. Amato is aunt of Richard Prospero who bought restaurant 3-12-1965. Now closed. To be auctioned off. Dominic Mancuso buys Ange's - real estate only. Frank Meleca buys restaurant - to reopen as Villa Capri. Owned by F. Meleca as Villa Capri. Meleca says \$5,000 stolen from till. Michael Prospero says Roger Wilber the former owner Ange's - invested \$75 to \$100,000 in upkeep - never signed papers for. Thomas Presutti, former manager. Ange's becomes: Enrico's - Buccaneer - Christina's. Picture: Ange's about 1940. Picture: Ange's Restaurant, 230 Ellicott Street.	12-16-1933 6-24-1938 4-17-1945 10-1-1952 8-16-1954 12-30-1954 4-6-1956 3-5-1964 10-23-1964 11-12-1964 5-6-1965 9-9-1965 10-21-1965 11-5-1965 6-9-1966 8-25-1966 8-25-1966 9-28-1966 10-21-1966 11-10-1966 12-1-1966 3-22-1967 5-10-1967 5-20-1967 4-12-1968 3-23-1985 12-18-1992 1-13-2000

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Angram, Robert	Closes lunch cart south of Genesee House - to open longer one.	10-24-1927

Angst, David	Angst, James Moag and Fabian Majerus to open mens clothing store - AM and M Clothing.	2-27-1959
	Angst sells interest in AM & M Clothing to Moag and Majerus.	4-22-1963
Animal Hospital	Trietley on Animal Hospital on West Main Road, Dr. Irving W. Wiswall, prop.	8-9-1958
	Dr. I. W. Wiswall and Dr. J. E. Wilkes in new animal hospital.	8-15-1958
	Dr. Wilkes sells Animal Hospital - 3699 W. Main Rd. - to Dr. Raymond S. Pray.	8-16-1974
Animal Shelter	Shelter at end of Mill Street under Sheriff Dept., run by two officers and volunteers. Volunteers for Animals monitor pound, to use application to match pets and new owners.	1-21-1986
	Volunteers cared for 248 dogs, 74 cats, January, February & March.	1998
	Volunteers elect Rodney Dimick of Le Roy.	1-4-1989
	Volunteers say two humane groups unnecessary.	9-11-1990
	Articla - pictures - find pet of your dreams.	1-28-1995
	Winegar visits Shelter - quotes statistics.	4-5-1996
	Winegar finds animals in Shelter well cared for but in inadequate space.	7-30-1997
	Cramped for space.	1-12-1998
	Letter to ed urging new shelter.	2-4-1998
	County votes funds for new shelter.	2-12-1998
	Interview with Dimicks, founder of Shelter.	2-23-1998
	Letters from school children on need.	3-4-1998
	Letters from school children on need.	3-5-1998
	State to draw plans for Sheriff Dept. Animal Shelter on West Main Street next to County Building #2.	9-17-1998
	Volunteers for Animals planning auction.	10-3-1998
	Letter by Jack Caccamise on his offer to build an animal shelter on his property.	2-11-1999
	Legislature okays animal shelter. SWBP architects to design.	6-11-1999
	Shelter back in news - two letters to ed, both taking exception to statements by John Sacket, jr.	7-30-1999
	County determined to build new shelter - seeks funding to build on W. Main St.	
	Looking at available funds to see which to use.	10-13-1999
	Legislature votes to build shelter with sales tax funds.	10-14-1999
	Size of shelter proposed - smaller.	11-17-1999
	Editorial urging Legislature to get going.	11-18-1999
	Another letter to ed urging action.	12-9-1999
	Long letter to ed.	12-15-1999
	Legislature reports shelter on agenda for next year.	12-16-1999
	More letters to ed, dates not recorded.	
	Public Service Committee told shelter funding backed, shelter could be begun by mid-year.	1-18-2000
	County increases funding for.	1-27-2000
	Someone rammed door of Animal Shelter - 13 dogs escaped - soon rescued.	2-1-2000
	Entrance to Shelter repaired, perpetrator sought.	2-2-2000
	Shelter again opened, animals freed.	2-19-2000
	Full page with pictures - promise new home.	2-19-2000
	Site of proposed shelter to have archaeological study - at site near County Building #2, proposed County Highway Garage - Indian artifacts found there.	4-6-2000
	Impact study of site moves work forward.	8-10-2000

Bids for new \$600,000 shelter on W. Main St. Rd. due December 12 - after
two years of talk.

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Animal Shelter (cont)	Editorial on long-delayed shelter.	12-22-2000
	Delayed by cost of plumbing, interior necessary details.	1-10-2000
	Another letter to ed.	1-10-2000
	Bids come in near estimate.	2-14-2001
Animals	See also: Wild Animals	
	Article in special section on how animals killed on highway are disposed of.	6-27-1990
	Dogs and other creatures help as therapy at State School - pictures.	11-20-1999
Anjam, Dr. Basheer	Batavia schools first psychologist, takes post in Nebraska.	6-4-1963
Anna, Edward & Susan	Open shop displaying hometown products - Hometown Delights - picture. Corner Clinton Street and Seven Springs Road. Closed ca 1994.	4-6-1992
Anna, John	Interview with. Senior investigator for State Police.	8-16-1993
Anna, John, jr.	Interview with. Once one of Reagan's security guards. Now owns restaurant, tree surgeon business.	1-27-1997
Annabal, Charles B.	Obit. Superintendent of Grandview Cemetary for quarte century. Dead at 85 of heart attack. Born in Bethany. Married Polly Pixley - her house later Annabal's. Moved to Clinton Street in 1914.	8-19-1935
Annabal, Mr. & Mrs. Charles B.	Of Clinton Street.	3-23-1929
	Mrs. Annabal entertains Byron Road Neighborhood Club.	1-21-1930
	Story of robin nesting in trees by house on Clinton St.	7-7-1930
	Sells house on Clinton Street to Joseph M. Blodgett.	5-24-1941
	CB Annabals of East Bethany.	8-9-1941
	Charles Annabal of East Road, Bethany.	2-17-1953
	Charles Annabal of 11 Lewis Ave. home from hospital.	2-25-1953
Annabal, Jean Annabal Hart	Marries Eugene Northrup.	7-19-1941
Annabal, Polly Pixley	Obit: Mrs. Charles. Aged 82.	4-25-1953
Annabal, Russell C.	Past & Present column: Paragraph on hop farmers of 1870 directory - among them Russell Annabal of Bethany.	7-30-1927
	Confined to his home on Clinton Street.	11-4-1929
	To become Deputy Clerk.	5-12-1933
	Picture: Annabal County Clerk.	11-4-1933
	Buys 134 State Street.	7-31-1946
	Retiring.	6-12-1948
	Honored on retiring.	3-29-1949
	Marries Norma Long.	6-20-1949
	Mr. & Mrs. Russell Annabal of East Road, Bethany. Lived on State St.	8-20-1951
	Mr. & Mrs. Russell Annabal, of East Road, in Florida.	1-18-1955

	Obit. Parents: Charles & Polly Pixley Annabal. Born: September 4, 1894.	10-21-1977
Annie Rooney Tea Room	See: Rooney, Annie Rooney Tea Room	
Annin Store (James Annin Store)	William Annin of Le Roy, dead.	12-7-1895
	Store has many.	4-24-1899
	Of Caledonia.	5-17-1899
	A jeweler in Le Roy.	7-22-1899
	M. H. Gorton recently bought Annin Jewelry stock (in Le Roy)	8-5-1899

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Ann's Paint Store	250 West Main Street	
	Ad with pictures	1-10-1962
	Article on, with picture.	3-9-1983
	Obit: Ann Robertson. Ann's Paint Store closed - building to be razed for parking for Hawley Motors - picture. Some history of building - was Dykstra grocery.	6-21-1997
	Picture - razing 250 W. Main.	7-10-1997
Annual Family Unity Picnic	See: Family Unity Picnic.	
Anshei Amunah	See: Jewish Community	
	Rabbi Max Human succeeds Rabbi Feitelson.	12-1-1915
Antinore, Betty	Of Betty's Bridal Shop.	10-7-1986
	Obit.	9-1988
	Bridal Shop to be run by Betty's daughter Christine Antinore.	9-28-1988
Antinore, Samuel	Not to close Quality Fruit Store, 70 Main Street.	4-19-1939
	Picture: Antinore Open Air Market - West Main Street Road.	5-25-1935
Antinore, Vin	Owner of Triangle Liquor Store to expand into an open-air convenience grocery. Owns Betty's Bridal Shop - daughter Christine. Triangle Liquor run by Nick Falco. Part owner of Tri-County Tractor. Picture: Vin Antinore in Triangle Liquor.	5-24-1999
Antique Shop in Bethany	Owned by Carney. He says this is the one Phil Tabone is interested in. The shop nearest railroad overpass (now removed), farthest east of two in Bethany. Later a grocery - antique Etc Shop 1993 or 4.	1-1986
Anti-saloon League	See: Prohibitionists.	
Anti-tuberculosis League	Ball planned to hire nurse for.	7-11-1910
	Ball reported.	7-21-1910
	Ball netted \$185.	7-27-1910
	To have conference.	8-15-1910
	Committee to hire anti-tuberculosis nurse.	11-18-1910
Antonelli Tire Co.	Ryan-Dewitt Corp. sells automotive and tire department to Antonelli. Ad.	3-19-1987
Antonio's Restaurant	Sign: Antonio's appears at 410 Ellicott St.	5-1997

	Interview with Ray Zigrossi says he bought former Penthouse Restaurant by default.	3-16-1998
	Article about restaurant - picture.	3-30-1998
	Antonio celebrating first anniversary - Ad.	5-30-1998
	Opens outside Clam Bar - picture.	6-1-1998
Anything Your Heart Desires	New shop building at 315 East Main Street Open October or November 1996. Ad.	12-31-1996
Anzalone, Charles	Completes Revenue Agent course.	6-4-1943
A-1 Sheetmetal	Bill Hayes of Turnbull Heating starts new sheet metal fabrication at 56 Harvest Avenue - picture. Makes fittings, offsets, duct-work & sales.	12-1-1997

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Apartment	See: Housing - Apartments Utica company to build large apartment building on Wiard property E. Main St. House changes for apartments now allowed. Many getting permits to convert houses to multiple dwellings.	2-12-1918 9-28-1944 10-26-1944
Apenes, Emil	Mr. & Mrs. Apenes celebrate 50th anniversary - picture. Obit: 77. Winegar on.	5-9-1988 4-4-1991 4-15-1991
Apex Heating and Cooling	See: Goebert, John C.	
Apollo Glee Club	Plans outing. 25 male voices - organized last fall. Mrs. Gertrude McTaggart director and accompanist.	8-3-1933
Apostolic Church	Rev. William Speidel See: New Apostolic Church	2-1965
Apple Acre	Mrs. Scott Perky conducts tea room on Clinton Street, Apple Acre. Mrs. Raymond Walker entertains there. Closing for season. Mrs. Trumbull Cary entertains nearly 100 guests at Apple Acre.	7-15-1925 8-25-1925 8-12-1926
Apple Blossom Festival	Genesee County asked to cooperate. Genesee County one of six in state to get bid to have Apple Blossom Festival. Five counties now involved. Cancelled. Edythe Bauer, blond from Alexander, Genesee County Queen. Principal Weber opposes Apple Blossom contest Batavia girls invited to enter Le Roy contest, open to girls 16 - 21. Musette, Genesee County Apple Blossom Queen, at Le Roy. Queen of Western NY Festival at Le Roy. Float - picture - for Le Roy. Musette Haring, queen of Western NY, 15,000 in Le Roy for crowning. JCs start plans for Batavia's part in Festival.	7-13-1932 7-13-1932 7-15-1932 8-13-1932 5-13-1937 4-16-1938 4-19-1938 5-18-1938 5-20-1938 5-23-1938 4-19-1939

Constance O'Brien, Batavia candidate for Queen.	5-4-1939
Marian Mason, Genesee Queen - to Le Roy.	5-8-1939
Miss O'Brien loses to Irondequoit candidate.	5-15-1939
Batavia to host Festival in 1940. George Barber issues invitations.	12-18-1939
Genesee County Queen to be named in May.	4-20, 23, 26-1940
	5-1, 2-1940
Eight county girls seek title of Queen.	5-3, 4-1940
	5-15, 16, 17-1940
State School student candidate from Batavia. Picture of contestants.	5-3-1940
Picture of candidates for Queen.	5-4-1940
Virginia Houseknecht, Batavia Queen.	5-8-1940
Doris Hanna - student at State School - Queen.	5-9-1940
Thousands in city to see Festival Queen chosen.	5-18-1940
Romulus student crowned Festival Queen - pictures, floats, etc.	5-20-1940
Festival in May at Canandaigua.	4-1-1941
Kiwanis to sponsor Festival locally.	4-10-1941
Planning meeting called.	4-23, 25-1941
Planning meeting called.	4-23-1941
\$400 needed for expenses.	4-25-1941
Louise Carroll, City Queen.	5-2-1941
Queen candidate pictures.	5-3-1941
Lillian Mansell chosen queen - pictures.	5-9-1941

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Apple Blossom Festival (cont)	Genesee float wins first prize in parade - picture.	5-19-1941
	Festival to be consolidated with Rochester Horse Show.	6-18-1942
	Genesee County not invited to participate in 1942.	6-18-1942
	No Festival in 1943.	3-11-1943
	Pictures of Festival of 1940.	1-25-1977
Apple Evaporator	Shuknecht & Shute running evaporator on Colorado. Arthur Moore running one on Clifton Avenue.	8-7-1911
	Moore's Vinegar Works sold on tax sale.	11-14-1940
Apple Grove	Medina. New owners to expand menu, services. Purchased in 1985 from original owner, Walter Hilger, by Bill Berg and Jeff Wagner.	7-27-1999
	Article in Section on 1999 Year in Review.	12-31-1999
Appleton Manufacturing Co.	Beverly Kinies says found listed in 1921 automobile trade directory. Perhaps projected to attract investments. Not found listed here. Mr. Cyrus Corp doesn't remember name of a person or a company or a car.	8-1982
Applewood Restaurant	Mrs. Archie Call opening restaurant in Stafford tomorrow (Sunday)	7-10-1926
	Opening for season.	5-13-1933
	Opening Mothers Day, May 14.	5-12-1939
	Pictures.	8-21-1939
Applied Business Systems	Business more than doubled in five years at 26 Harvester Ave. - now 37 employees. Connie and Jim DiSalvo. Picture.	4-28-1999

April Fool pictures by McWain	Page of pictures.	4-1-1967
Aquino, Carmen	Marries Josephine DiRose.	4-15-1936
Aquino, Christine R.	16. Found raped and beaten to death near Oak Street home. Classmates weep at news.	9-24-1984
	Shock, fear, follows report.	9-25-1984
	Man in jail fits murder description.	9-25-1984
	Funeral - picture.	9-26-1984
	Board of Education sets up scholarship in Christine Aquino's honor.	5-22-1986
	Ferringer said dead, announced in Desmit column.	9-18-1999
Aquino, Nicholas	Buys house on Otis Street.	8-3-1911
Aquino, Robert	First million dollar lottery winner - picture. Father of Christine Aquino.	11-20-1985
Aramatic Refreshment Services	Moves from Swan Street to Suite 200 in Eastside Business Center on Clinton Street. Came to Batavia to buy out A & R Services four years ago. Serves western part of state.	11-24-1997
Arbor Acres	Mt. Hope Poultry Co. bought by Arbor Acres of Connecticut.	4-26-1960
	Closing here.	2-23-1963
	Gov. Rockefeller buys controlling interest in.	11-7-1963
Arby's Restaurant	Opens at 212 West Main Street - after rebuilding former Arthur Treachers.	12-4-1985
Arc Musical Industries	Moving from Canada to the Industrial Center - a division of Allied Music Corp.	3-1-1972

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Arcade and Attica Railroad	A & A may buy Batavia & Attica Line from NYC.	8-2-1918
	Receives right service southward from Batavia.	6-19-1920
	Winegar on Rail Road - now running.	4-30-1964
	To move station from center of village to site north on Rt. 98 - to eliminate smoke & smell in village.	11-27-1992
Arcade Billiard Parlor	Peter Chambers to open Arcade Billiard Parlor at 52 Main St.	11-17-1938
Archaeology	See also: Mastodon. Byron dig.	
	Article on prehistory.	6-18-1923
	Earthworks near Oakfield thought pre-Iroquois.	6-25-1925
	Archaeologists testing soil around Walnut Street Bridge before rebuilding.	6-21-1984
	Archaeologists find spear point at Byron dig - proof man here 11,000 yrs ago.	8-6-1985
	Byron dig produces amazing artifacts - pictures.	8-28-1985
Archer, Kenneth M.	Appointed city finance officer.	6-15-1962
	Resigning.	9-20-1963
	Takes finance post in Herkimer.	9-21-1963
	To be Ass't. Supt. Folts Home for the Elderly in Herkimer.	11-7-1963

Archer Bus Terminal	David Archer quoted.	10-18-1986
Architects	Benning C. Buell; H. W. Homelius; J. C. Cummings (1905); Clarence A. Northrup (1907); Frank Homelius; H. H. Scott; James Culter of Rochester. Architect from Niagara Falls who has designed two houses was in Batavia recently.	6-26-1938
Architecture	Winegar on new book of local architecture by Landmark Society.	7-18-1989
Artic Refrigeration and Air Conditioning	At 56 Otis Street. Leo Mager and Harry Mager, partners. Carries dehumidifiers. At 56 Otis Street represents several companies. Asks rezoning on Cedar Street for building - now at 56 Otis St. Gives special service. Expands (to Cedar Street?) Harry and Leo Mager, 40 years in refrigeration - on call 24hrs, 7days a week. Ad: Artic Refrigeration - Henry, Michael, Richard, William Mager - special business section. Building refrigerator systers to order for local firms and farmers. 26 Cedar St. Ad: 26 Cedar St. Ad: lists services, offerings.	1-13-1967 1-16-1970 1-15-1971 5-8-1974 1-27-1978 1-26-1979 9-9-1987 2-21-1991 1-24-1995 11-7-1997 2-24-1998
Arena, Frank	Muck farmer, gets patent on improvement to diesel engine. Buys Favorite Farm Store on West Main Street. Has worked with owner St. John for several years. St. John moving to Pennsylvania. Arena co-owner with brother James of restaurant opposite Downs. Asks city to annex 478 West Main St. Dead at 63.	2-8-1943 10-1-1957 5-19-1965 4-12-1976
Arena, James	Owns restaurant and hot dog stand opposite Downs on Lewiston Rd. with brother Frank.	10-1-1957
Arena, Jerry	Gets permit to build pizzeria and Pro Shop at 8360 Lewiston Rd. Suit by Arena aiming to stop plaza between Lewiston Rd. and Route 5 in court this week.	11-13-1975 8-31-1995

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Arena, Jerry (cont)	Drops suit to stop plaza. Scott DeSmit takes Arena's side against Town and new BJ's store. Protests survey of property through which access to BJ's will run. Accuses Vukman & town officers of unfair dealing in taking his land. Editorial accusing Vukman, Town of thoughtless greed in taking Arena's land. Letters by, about Arena. Letter to ed on legality of above. Files objections to town decision to cut road through property. Gives operation of pizza stand at 8360 Lewiston Rd to employee Matt Gray. At odds with town over plan to run Veterans' Drive through his property. Thanks Board for changing plans. Letter of thanks and editorial.	4-18-1996 7-27-1996 8-22-1996 10-23-1996 10-28-1996 11-9-1996 11-26-1996 1-22-1997 1-22-1997 5-22-1997 6-19-1997 6-27-1997
Arena, Joseph	Gets permit to build stand at 421 West Main St. for seasonal sales.	1-8-1947

	Arena Bros. Hot dog stand again open - picture.	3-30-1951
Arena Brothers Hot Dog Stand	Picture: New hot dog stand opening today, 421 West Main St.	4-20-1950
	Damaged by fire.	9-17-1962
	John Castranova buys Arena site and two others to expand Red Top Rest.	10-2-1962
Arena's Pizzeria	New conveyer moves pizza in oven. Bakes in 8 minutes - Picture Arena.	9-2-1981
	Gets permit to build pizza shop on Lewiston Road.	11-13-1975
	Picture: Ribbon-cutting, new pizzeria.	5-12-1976
	Full page ad: "Batavia's Finest since 1976". 8282 Park Road grand opening.	
	8360 Lewiston Road opened 1976.	5-6-1991
	Arena (asked that sewer system be extended last fall) now to reopen while putting in "house-style" septic tank.	4-6-1994
	Is this Vic's Dog House, 8282 Park Road - ad in Pennysaver week of September 18, 1995. Yes. Interview with Vic Marchese says he bought Arena's Stand, now Vic's Dog House, 1 1/2 years ago.	12-24-1996
	Arena turning pizzeria at 8360 Lewiston Rd to Matt Gray - may change name. To become "Matty's Pizzeria" February 6. Same recipe - same phone. Ad.	1-22-1997 1-28-1997
Argento's Kitchen	Former Spice of Life Café in Elba purchased by Joe and Patty Argento. He was cook at Alex's Place in Batavia.	12-14-1998
	Argento hopes to do well in small town - picture. Special Business Section.	2-20-1999
	Frank Angello buys Argento's in Elba; to be called "Paulina's Restaurant" for mother.	4-3-2001
Argulski, John	Married Genevieve Tamila.	9-15-1931
	Dead - 57.	5-15-1957
	Obit: Mrs. John (Helen) Argulski. One son - John.	2-17-1959
Argulski, John H.	Tries to commit suicide. Depressed over drowning of son. Now in jail.	
	One daughter - Stella.	3-27-1908
	Dies of typhoid fever at County House - 77.	3-21-1936
Argulski, Norman	Teacher at Jackson School to get award from Chamber.	2-28-1991
	Retired from Jackson School, has a passion for life - interview with.	9-7-1999
Argulski, Raymond	Fire at Argulski gas station, 334 Ellicott St.	1-19-1925
	Manager Go-Gas Co. gets notice company in receivership.	2-24-1925
	Backed for Councilman - runs gas station at Ellicott and S. Swan - Democrat.	7-13-1929
	Obit. Proprietor Mileage Gas at 340 Ellicott St.	6-1-1938

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Argulski, Raymond	Ross and Raymond Argulski to operate Ray's Gas Station - 338 Ellicott St.	10-18-1939
	Obit - 67.	1-30, 2-1-1988
Arlene's Hallmark Shop	Opening in mall. Special section.	11-10-1976
	Article on - picture.	8-22-1988
	Joins campaign vs breast cancer.	4-19-1999
Arlington Bowling Alleys	Landlord O'Grady building Arlington Livery Stables with 4 alley bowling	10-25-1895

	parlor.	
	Bowling to open with Citizens Band, prizes.	11-23-1895
	Opened with full house.	11-27-1895
	O'Grady starts Bowling Club.	2-11-1896
	O'Grady buying building adjacent to alleys.	6-27-1896
	Arlington Hotel becomes office building - O'Grady moves to Cottage Rest. on State St.	9-15-1896
	Arlington Alleys to celebrate first year - best this end of state.	11-25-1896
	O'Grady sells bowling alleys and Cottage Restaurant to Philip Perfield. Becomes Perfield Alleys.	2-16, 17-1897
	Firemen tired of bowling - quit tournament.	4-26-1897
	Perfield getting alleys ready for season.	8-18-1897
	Fred Taggart leasing alleys of Perfield.	1-5-1898
	Alleys again revert to Perfield - Taggart to devote time to livery stables.	3-23-1898
Arlington Hotel	Eugene Stone sells hotel to J. T. Brown and Kendel Berger of Ontario County.	1-31-1891
	Thomas O'Grady takes possession of.	6-14-1892
	Landlord O'Grady rebuilding livery stables with bowling alleys - 4 planned.	10-25-1895
	Bowling alleys to open with music of Citizens Band.	11-23-1895
	Opend with full house.	11-27-1895
	Bert Blues struck in face by novice bowler opening night - mouth bruised and two teeth loosened.	11-30-1895
	Bowling Club - 50 members - formed.	2-11-1896
	Arlington to become office building.	5-5-1896
	Augustus Rhody leases first floor - to fit up as a saloon.	5-11-1896
	Furniture and fixtures to be sold.	5-11-1896
	Rhody buys Arlington barroom fixtures.	5-15-1896
	Now remodeled, repainted. Office on second floor, living rooms on third - modern conveniences - finest made. John M. McKenzie taking application.	8-1-1896
	Fire in Arlington - 114 Main St. - caused by gas explosion.	2-13-1913
	C. M. Jaynes, hotel gets steel ceiling.	4-10-1913
Armison	Barns on Elba Road burn.	4-25-1965
Armistice Day	See: Veterans Day	
	Wingegar remembers first one.	11-10-1962
Armor Building Supply	Building supply company opens: 653 Ellicott St. - owner Eric Biscaro - not a lumber supply place - picture.	3-11-1987
	Had poor year for building supply so started Classic Home Improvement. Also Batavia Garage Door. Business section.	2-20-1992
Armory	See: National Guard; Army Reserves.	
Armour & Co.	Craft and Caldwell's now Armour Meat House.	12-11-1888
	William S. Dibble has sign for Armour & Co., refrigeration house, Ellicot St.	12-24-1888
	Martin Burke works at Armour & Co. meat market.	2-21-1894
	Craft & Caldwell dissolved - severed connection with Armour & Co. in 1895.	1-24-1896

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Armour & Co. (cont)	Armour expected to improve plant here.	1-24-1896
	Armour adding extension on west side.	11-24-1897
	Plant to have incandescent lights.	1-8-1898
	Emil G. Bohkle to manage local house - Floyd S. Kinney - here 7 1/2 years resigned June 1st.	5-20-1920
	Fire in Armour warehouse on Ellicott St.	7-1-1927
	Plant on Ellicott St. to enlarge - 50' x 60' - blower type refrigeration. Cost \$25,000.	6-11-1937
	Colgrove & Ryan ad: Armour wholesale meats on Ellicott St. - picture.	12-20-1939
	Test for company workers.	7-25-1955
	After operating here for 65 years, moving to Rochester	12-18-65
	Closing. Leaves; E. Monroe Kelly, Charles Jacek, etc. without jobs.	12-21-1965
	Plant razed for Ebling Laundry site.	3-28-1966
Armstrong, Allan G.	Of Buffalo, opening office in Woolworth Building.	9-2-1932
	Opens office.	3-12-1935
	Marries Violet Morith Soucie - Harold Harrowers attendant.	6-1-1937
	Moves to 204 East Main St.	11-8-1959
	Son, Dr. David, joining fther.	7-23-1965
	Obit.	1983
Armstrong, David	Buying 430 East Main St. of Hinman Holden.	8-26-1891
Armstrong, David	Picture: David Armstrong, Doctor, graduating in Optometry.	5-24-1962
	Joining father.	7-23-1965
	Dr. James Goodyear takes practice of Dr. Armstrong.	7-11-1972
Armstrong, D. & Co.	Sold Rochester plant to Keith of Brockton, Mass. In January 1891, Armstrong moved to Batavia to building he had erected at Ellicott and West Main, now owned by E. N. Rowell Co. In January 1895 Armstrong moved back to Rochester.	12-8-1913
Armstrong, Frank	to open billiard parlor in former Valz-Secord Building, 39 Jackson.	11-19-1931
Armstrong, Jason Anthony	Armstrong faces prison term for badly beating girl friend - lived in Batavia Down Trailer Park.	4-23-1998
	Given 3 1/2 to 7 years for kicking girl where she had surgery for previous injury he had cause, as well as dealing in drugs.	5-20-1998
	Object letter to ed saying incarceration will give him time to change life.	8-20-1998
Armstrong, John T.	Proprietor of restaurant at 38 Main St. - bankrupt.	5-21-1926
Armstrong, Violet Morith Soucie	Married Herman Soucie, April 28.	4-29-1930
	Herman had Infantile Paralysis - died of heart failure - ill 6 months.	3-21-1932
	Married Allan Armstrong.	6-1-1937
	At home on Colonial Blvd.	6-4-1937
	Celebrates 90th birthday - picture with sister & brothers.	8-22-1989
	Obit: 99.	8-18-1999
Armstrong, William	27, dead of gunshot wounds.	12-9-1967
Armstrong Shoe Company	Rochester firm proposes to come here.	11-12-1887
	Rochester shoe men here again.	12-24-1887
	Kellogg still interested in locating.	5-3-1890

D. Armstrong & Co. of Rochester coming.

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Armstrong Shoe Company (cont)	Another shoe company may be interested - A. J. Johnson Shoe Company of Rochester inquires.	5-15-1890
	\$15,000 needed for shoe company.	5-16-1890
	Only \$5,000 of \$15,000 subscribed.	5-28-1890
	Public meeting called.	5-29-1890
	Money in - shoe company coming - "Now see Batavia grow"	6-7-1890
	Offer made for Rupprecht site on Ellicott St.	7-7-1890
	Rupprecht won't sell for factory site.	7-11-1890
	Site on Ellicott St. purchased from William Watson.	7-19-1890
	King and Redshaw to build shoe factory, subcontract masonry to John Lennon.	8-12-1890
	Tall chimney being built by Oh & Fox, fashioning 900 iron braces for.	10-1, 21-1890
	Factory practically done.	12-20-1890
	Produces first pair of shoes - sent as complement to Mrs. Dean Richmond.	2-5-1891
	Shoes now on sale at Bosworth's Shoe Store.	2-21-1891
	Picture - Armstrong factory. (Progressive Batavia)	3-20-1891
	Opening sample office in Rochester.	3-21-1892
	Employed 125 males, 82 females.	12-10-1892
	People to go to Grand Island.	7-24-1894
	Water mains connected to factory.	8-6-1894
	Returning to Rochester.	7-13-1895
	"Who would like a good factory building?"	7-22-1895
	PW Minor to take part of Armstrong building, EN Rowell the rest.	12-17-1895
	Ground floor cleared of machinery, finishing department going full blast still.	
	May be here until January 1st.	12-24-1895
	All out by Saturday (Thursday 2nd)	1-2-1896
	EN Rowell buys building for \$24,000.	1-15-1896
Army and Navy Union	Batavia Garrison to meet at Brown Hall.	5-29-1914
	Elects A. C. Holdridge, president.	6-13-1914
	Not to affiliate nationally yet.	8-15-1914
Army Reserves	Company M of Reserves [391st Infantry - 98th Div.] founded - mainly on paper.	10-13-1921
	To handle machine guns.	11-8-1921
	Company C of 386th Field Artillery to be here as well as Battery M.	11-12-1921
	Company L of 391st Infantry organizes - Albert D. Salesbury, Capt.	10-13-1924
	Meets with W. W. Robinson.	11-25-1924
	Organize - Robinson, president.	12-2-1924
	Meet at Hotel Richmond. Major E. F. Dukes, instructor.	12-28-1938
	At school at Hotel Richmond.	12-21-1939
	School at Hotel Richmond.	5-9-1940
	Final session: Army Reserves Officers School.	5-22-1940
	New Medical Corps to be transferred to Buffalo.	10-24-1955
	390th Regimental Medical Co. meets tonight.	11-10-1955
	Batavia has one Reserve unit, a Medical Co. of 390th Infantry - recruiter here.	6-27-1956
	Picture: First ten recruits.	7-12-1956
	Organized in 1957. Trained in Haitz building on Ellicott Street. Had one	

office

main floor, drill space & offices above and two classrooms. First comm. Lt. Col. John C. Doherty when armory opened. Now Lt. Col. Richard W. Konz. Had three units: Medical Company 390th Infantry; Company G - 390th Infantry; Company B - 817th Tank Battalion. The three combined in May 1959 into 2 battalions of 390th Infantry. Now has 5 units, one of which based in Medina - drills in a hall leased from Town of Shelby. Lt. Patt remembers other commanders: Maj. Eugene Northrup; Maj. Harold Leach; Maj. Dick Fritz; Maj. James Swift; Lt. Col. C. A. Bruner;

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Army Reserves (cont)	Lt. Col. Pathybridge; Maj. Elroy Powley; Lt. Col. George D'Amico of Medical Unit; Lt. Col. Richard Konz. Opposition to Armory melts under discussion. Oak Street site best location for Armory. Committee seeking site for Armory. Guard officials study Oak Street for Armory. 390th Infantry Medical Unit to Camp Drum. County may get Armory for. Army to have final word on Armory. Army Reserves checking Armory sites. Army Reserves prefer city site. Hope for part of VA grounds as site for Reserve Center. Funds being voted. Soon to ask bids. Frank J. Balczerak & Son low bidder. Site on Oak at Park being cleared. Frank J. Balczerak & Son low bidder. Reserve Center dedicated Saturday 27th. Report: Dedication. Picture: Inauguration of Army Reserve Center in 1961 - on Oak St. To camp. To get riot training. Celebrating 16th Anniversary. Have Open House - picture. Joining in maneuvers. Women in Army Reserve - picture.	1-11-1957 1-22-1957 2-1-1957 2-8-1957 7-3-1957 12-26-1957 8-29-1958 2-3-1959 3-5-1959 2-4-1960 2-16-1960 5-2-1960 6-14-1960 7-8-1960 8-4-1960 5-25-1961 5-29-1961 12-30-1961 8-19-1966 8-21-1967 4-23-1968 6-1-1974 4-8-1974 2-11-1978
Army Store	30 Jackson St. Past & Present column: Paragraph on John S. Casey, proprietor. Ad: Army Store, 30 Jackson St.	6-18-1927 9-15-1927
Army Supplies Distribution	Sale to begin Monday. Food sale begins. No food to be sold at Post Office. Hickox R.....Co. to distribute food	8-15-1919 8-16-1919 8-19-1919 8-20-1919
Arnold, Eugene & Lucinda	Open non-ferrous scrap metal collection site at 9 Ellicott Place.	8-24-2000
Arnold, Robert H.	Fred B. Parker converting the Stone building in rear of old Post Office into a garage for Robert Arnold who is now on Clark Place.	6-10-1916

Arnold's Recycling Center	On Angling Road - picture of car crusher.	2-23-1980
Arnold Variety Store	Leases Watson building, 51 Main St.	1-11-1916
	To open Saturday - 20 clerks to be employed.	4-13-1916
	Store of S. M. Arnold, 51 & 53 Main St, taken by Metropolitan Company.	2-4-1920
Aromatic Refreshment	See: Aramatic Refreshment Services	
Arras, Albert B.	Arras swaps farm of 22 1/2 acres with James Corbett for house on Wood St. Obit. Three sons: Millard A.; James B.; Leon D.	6-13-1910
Arras, Dorothy	Dies when clothes catch fire - lived 5 hours after the accident.	10-27-1914
	Sister of Millard Arras.	10-28-1917

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Arras, Elizabeth	Jumps to death at Niagara Falls. Lived with Albert Arras at 7 Central Ave.	7-2-1912
	Body found at Falls.	7-8-1912
Arras, Millard	14, declared never return home.	8-14-1925
	Says drank iodine.	8-15-1925
	First in 3 mile swim at YMCA.	3-1-1926
	President H. P. Historical Society.	
	Obit.	7-23-1990
Arras, Miriam E.	Mounth and a half, dies. Brothers: Millard, 14; James, 10; Leon, 8.	
Arras, Peter	Of Pembroke school to become principal of Jackson School, Batavia.	11-30-1984
	Retiring says mother, Phyllis Arras.	7-1995
	Persuaded not to retire.	8-23-1995
Arrison, C. R.	Ran Rowell. See Rowell.	
Arrow (Associates) Store	William and Barbara Plue to open Arrow Associates store at corner of Main and Center St., former Montgomer Ward Catalog store.	3-10-1986
	Arrow Store open in former McAlpine Store.	4-29-1986
	Later "Absolutely Lovlee"	
Ars Nova Singers	Group to give concert Sunday.	12-2-1977
	Ashe_awa & Ars Nova meet for concert.	5-22-1978
	Gropu prepares program - picture.	11-13-1978
	In concert - picture.	5-2-1979
	Prepares concert - 11 singers.	5-22-1980
	In Mozart concert.	4-6-2000
Arsenal Hill	Arsenal being taken down - Progressive Batavian.	9-6-1872
	Picture and history of Arsenal.	4-30-1909
	Site of Arsenal added to fairgrounds. John Pfeifer to remain caretaker of Ag Park. Belonged to Frank H. Redfield.	4-29-1912
	Deed Arsenal propert original from Holland Land Co.	5-8-1912

Four cannon balls found 3 feet below surface of Knoll which was site of Arsenal.	7-11-1912
Site to be marked - suggested by Agricultural Society.	12-11-1918
DAR and SAR given permission to erect memorial tablet.	6-13-1921
Planning tablet and flagpole at site. Fredd H. Dunham making plans.	7-2-1921
Mrs. Lewis says cannon saved by Dr. Rand, now on museum porch (see Lewis, Mrs. History of Batavia)	
Clara Williams writes letter suggesting stone from former high school - which came in turn from Arsenal - be used to mark Arsenal site.	5-24-1924
DAR asks for suggestion for marking Arsenal Hill.	6-6-1924
Picture: Arsenal - DAR may mark site.	7-26-1924
Movie at Family benefit for Arsenal marker.	9-3-1924
Marker for Arsenal to depend on funds gathered by DAR.	9-9-1924
Site marked. (N. F.)	2-13 or 19-1925
Senator Wadsworth gets mortar to mark site of Arsenal at request of DAR.	3-14-1925
Marker due tomorrow - also Spanish War trophy.	4-10-1925
DAR induces purchase of Civil War marker.	4-10-1925
Committee chooses site for tablet.	7-13-1927
DAR preparing to dedicate site.	3-10-1928
Arsenal tablet to be dedicated May 27th.	3-12-1928
Tablet to be unveiled.	3-13-1928

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Arsenal Hill (cont)	Tablet to be unveiled.	4-14-1928
	Page and pictures on.	5-26-1928
	Story of ceremony.	5-28-1928
	DAR tablet placed at site.	5-28-1928
	Site dedicated with ceremonies carried out by the DAR. Bayard Stedman address. Tablet and cannon dedicated.	5-28-1928
	To be lowered to aid work on Oakfield road.	8-1-1930
	New site to be selected for Arsenal Hill marker - road building forced move. Now stored.	10-4-1930
	Picture: Cannon at Arsenal site.	6-28-1933
	Tablet marking site of Arsenal missing - believed stolen. Erected in 1928 with dedicatation speech by Bayard Stedman - tablet unveiled by Barton Tomlinson and Lorraine Taggart.	10-2-1941
	Tablet found - Driher of NY State highway dept. produces tablet - was in safe keeping.	10-3-1941
	Note in L. O file - DAR votes to give cannon to WWII scrap drive.	10-10-1942
	Morton from Civil War to march at dedication.	4-10-1943
	Picture: Entrance to Arsenal (not very good picture)	6-10-1946
	Arsenal Hill to be levelled by Arthur Cecere - now owned, along with Downs, by Arsenal Hill Development Co.	11-6-1950
	Picture: Arsenal Hill being levelled.	11-15-1950
	Arsenal Hill Corp. files papers merging it with Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, Inc.	8-27-1955
	Jim Brown on Arsenal marker.	11-21-1979
Arsenal Tavern	At West Main and Lewiston Road raided - liquor siezed.	10-22-1928

Arson	Incendiary fire - S. Swan St. - house soaked with oil - residents away.	2-23-1919
	House set fire owned by Michael Gingo - lived in by Cosmo Constatino and Ignazio Favetta. Neither at home.	2-24-1919
	Batavia lad has set 7 fires to see engines run - one in Wilson building.	4-5-1919
	Three teenagers suspected of.	7-17-1964
	Teenagers admit setting fire at Sacred Heart.	7-18-1964
	Causes fire, explosion in Hall Street home of Frank Lanza.	4-10-1969
	Mystery unsolved.	4-11-1969
	John & J. Rosario Rios charged with attempted arson at State St. Road.	8-10-1971
	State grants \$4,565 for study of problem.	1-25-1983
	Fire Department says arson on rise.	3-4-1988
	Augustine Grimes, former resident Parkside Apts, 541 East Main St., accused of arson at that site.	3-12-1990
	Recent barn fires being inspected.	8-1-1997
	Anglo Mana arrested for arson in burning of Eastern Molding.	4-29-1999
	Mana held for grand jury.	5-5-1999
Arterial Route	State to survey Main Street with view of improving Route 5.	3-31-1945
	Survey arterial routes through city made.	7-10-1946
	Also: July 11, 13, 17, 29 1946	
	Result of survey may effect traffic plan of state.	7-25-1946
	Picture from air with proposed changes inked in. Also map.	7-22-1948
	Many street changes asked by state (map)	7-21, 22, 23-1948
	Oak Street extension asked.	7-22-1948
	Protest new arterial - fear trucks jarring houses.	8-7-1948
	State surveying Main Street traffic.	8-14-1948
	Hearing on Arterial route - gets pros and cons.	8-20-1948
	Test count - truck every 3 minutes on Main St.	8-21, 23, 24-1948

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Arterial Route (cont)	Arguments against.	8-24-1948
	Louis J. Kustas call plan "a plot against the City." Urges Batavia to secede from the State.	8-25-1948
	Council approves arterial plan.	9-8-1948
	Council presents changes possible to State engineers.	10-6-1948
	City receives Arterial Plans for Council approval.	3-30-1949
	City votes funds to finance part of Arterial program.	4-1, 5-1949
	Relocation of water mains - first step on Main St.	5-10-1949
	Potter-DeWitt low bidder in street rebuilding.	5-26-1949
	Telephone lines going underground.	6-8-1949
	Street contract work starts Monday - cutting trees.	6-24-1949
	Letters protest cutting trees.	6-28, 29, 30-1949
	Picture: Main Street before & after tree cutting.	7-2-1949
	Main Street traffic during rebuilding - pictures.	7-26-1949
	Injunction considered on street work.	7-13, 14, 15 - 1949
	Injunction considered on street work.	7-19, 20, 21-1949
	Injunction considered on street work.	7-27-1949
	Reports on laying concrete.	9-2, 4-1949

Reports on laying concrete.	9-9, 12-1949
Main Street area open in part - pictures.	9-13, 14-1949
Council asks extension of Arterial work to City limits.	9-20-1949
Paving finished - blacktop to follow.	9-21, 26-1949
Main Street open - Mayor Perkins cuts ribbon.	11-10-1949
New islands prove dangerous.	11-17-1949
Local people express hope that State will continue Arterial work.	2-2-1950
State making spring repairs to Main Street.	4-26-1950
City offered State contract for Main Street maintenance work.	11-6-1950
Batavia, 6 other cities, ask increase in State funds for street maintenance.	12-1-1950
Second part of arterial plan approved - Pearl St. & bridge at end of Oak St.	2-6-1951
State to seek bids for Pearl Street arterial.	5-10-1951
State to seek bids for Pearl Street arterial.	6-21-1951
Pearl Street rebuilding bids sought.	6-21-1951
Council votes to maintain arterial at a price.	7-3-1951
State receives bid on Pearl Street rebuilding.	10-3-1951
West Main rebuilding next year - to follow Pearl Street.	10-13-1951
Contrator starts Pearl Street - machinery here.	11-15-1951
Pearl Street closed. [Pictures: Dec. 6, 1951]	11-20-1951
City agrfees to maintain arterial for \$1,454.28 snow removal.	12-22-1951
Council demands State remove island hazards.	4-22-1952
Crews start moving gas lines in preparation for W. Main work.	7-17-1952
Pearl Street to be finished in ten days.	7-31-1952
Seven houses, stores to go in arterial link of Pearl, Oak and W. Main Streets.	9-16-1952
Bids for W. Main work opened.	10-16-1952
Be.....? Construction.	10-17-1952
House at 4 Pearl St. moved to make way for Oak St. bridge.	2-5-1953
Contractors to maintain traffice during W. Main reconstruction.	3-9-1953
West Main to keep traffic flowing while work in progress - to do one lane at a time.	3-31-1953
Contractor says traffic to continue.	4-2-1953
West Main work begins - pictures.	4-8-1953
Arterial, West Main - progress - pictures.	4-18-1953
Paving started on West Main.	6-22-1953
Brick area for bus stops - traffic islands - curbs next.	7-9-1953
West Main open to public.	7-13-1953
Work on West Main 1/3 complete.	8-7-1953

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Arterial Route (cont)	Flatiron building moved out of way of Oak Street extension.	8-25-1953
	Brick surface on West Main for bus stop.	9-14-1953
	Picture - objectionable islands being built in West Main Street.	9-15-1953
	West Main part of arterial now open - pictures.	11-28-1953
	State engineers ask City to raise Main Street speed from 25 to 30mph.	12-6-1953
	Oak Street rebuilding next in plans - East Main not listed.	2-24-1954
	State wants City to raise speed limit.	2-24-1954
	State starts survey for Oak Street rebuilding.	4-5-1954
	Council to ask help in upkeep, repair of arterial.	4-6-1954
	Officials discuss when work on arterial route starts again - not on East Main - Oak Street next.	5-24-1954
	Old jail razed - settlement \$25,000.	12-22-1954

East Main arterial now up to Council.	6-25-1955
Way now clear to start on Oak Street.	11-8-1955
State cancel funds for Oak Street.	11-10-1955
Citizens urged to pressure Albany into starting to rebuild East Main St.	1-17-1956
Council must ask State to start East Main Street job to get action - surface very bad - pictures. Survey to be made Saturday.	2-10-1956
Council asks State to take over Main Street.	2-28-1956
Bids to rebuild Oak St. to open May 10.	3-30-1956
Oak Street cleared for completion by end of the year.	5-24-1956
Oak Street losing trees.	6-22-1956
State to investigate complaints about "islands."	9-29-1956
Ellicott Street open for traffic and police began immediately to get complaints about speeding. Workmen still finishing job & speeders threaten their safety.	10-4-1956
Mayor to beg Governor to get at East Main Street.	12-11-1956
Governor pledges to complete system.	12-12-1956
State to rebuild Route 33 from City limits to Erie line.	3-30-1957
Route 33 contract to Potter-DeWitt.	4-26-1957
City to sign agreement with State to maintain Oak Street for \$2,110.08.	4-27-1957
State insists on new sewer line on East Main before work starts.	9-20-1957
East Main work may start in 1959. (See East Main Street)	6-21-1958
Albany says Rochester has been told to plan work for East Main Street.	9-16-1958
Engineering Dept. starts plans for East Main Street rebuilding.	3-5-1959
Kandra says responsibility passes to State as soon as East Main contract let.	3-10-1959
East Main sewer work to be expensive.	4-14-1959
State predicts arterial will increase traffic.	5-19-1959
City gives East Main arterial full backing.	5-13-1959
City agrees with State to pay to install new sewer syst at estimated \$400,000 during arterial work on East Main.	7-3-1959
East Main Street work halted by federal funds shortage.	8-11-1959
Bids out for East Main work.	10-15, 16-1959
Work on East Main starts Monday.	11-6-1959
First trees go in East Main start.	11-13-1959
Sewer work starts on East Main - Monroe Tree Surgeons at work.	11-21-1959
75 now at work on East Main.	12-11-1959
75 now at work on East Main.	12-11-1959
Sewer excavation started on East Main.	11-23-1959
	11-25, 12-1-1959
Sewer work underway - pictures.	
75 now working on East Main arterial.	12-11-1959
75 now at work on East Main.	1-9, 19-1960
Ripping pavement on East Main at Liberty - eastward next week.	4-9-1960
	4-11, 12, 13-1960
75 now at work on East Main. Ripping pavement. Picture on 12th.	

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Arterial Route (cont)	Sewer work on East Main done.	5-21-1960
	Telephone work almost done.	5-23-1960
	East Main paving starts.	6-4-1960
	Mud and dust cause concern.	6-16-1960
	First strip of East Main open.	7-2-1960

	Work on arterial on East Main reaches \$800,000. Picture.	7-9-1960
	Progress.	7-21-1960
	Cunillo says East Main 67% complete.	8-12-1960
	Final finishing work - last strip of blacktop.	9-7-1960
	East Main Street rebuilding almost completed - Council to ask for same for Ellicott Street.	11-16-1960
	State says siding of NY Central to former Franklin Mill out - checking ownership. Maybe 1-31-1962	11-16-1960
	Final work on West Main Street done.	6-6-1961
	Part of East Main to have 40 mph - city 30 mph.	8-9-1961
	Council gets first draft of State traffic proposals for East Main Street.	8-15-1961
	Arterial route now ready for summer traffic.	6-28-1962
	Cement poured for Oak Street Extension bridge. (See Bridges)	9-21-1963
	State to study long range highway plan.	7-31-1964
	Ellicott Street work held up for transportation study.	2-13-1965
	New plans for Ellicott Street reconstruction.	8-20-1965
	Ellicott Street plans ready for bids.	5-1-1967
	Preliminary plans for Ellicott Street approved.	2-13-1968
	Arterial on ellicott Street to start this summer.	3-26-1968
	Winegar cites advantages from arterial route.	5-17-1968
	Plans for Ellicott Street rebuilding ready. Main and West Main completed.	8-2-1968
	Private company to build - state crews overloaded resulting in delay of start.	8-28-1968
	Bids are below estimates.	1-23-1969
	Cedar Street being widened as detour while working on Ellicott St. - picture.	4-11-1969
	Start of work on Ellicott St. - machinery cutting trees.	4-19-1969
	Excavation starts on Ellicott Street.	4-22-1969
	Detour along Cedar causes delays.	4-25-1969
	State recommends alternate route through City, not by-pass.	7-31-1969
	City asks State help with upkeep on.	9-25-1969
	Winegar on benefits already to area.	3-2-1970
	Ellicott Street 65% complete.	6-19-1970
	Completion in sight.	8-13-1970
	Ellicott Street dedicated by Gov. Rockefeller. Picture - hospitality problems. 300 at breakfast at Moose. Gov. tried to operate pavement marking machine.	9-22-1970
	"Over 19,000 miles of new and improved roads built in state since 1958. 225 miles of them in Genesee County."	9-22-1970
	"This city has an open road to a bright future" - said Governor.	9-22-1970
	West Main turns at Oak blocked - neighbors protest, Dunkin Donuts.	7-25-1974
	State DOT to review West Main problem.	7-30-1974
	Curbing blocking turns at Oak to be permanent.	11-29-1974
	Merchants protest curbing.	12-4-1974
	West Main - Lewiston Rd. to get realignment.	2-19-1975
	Barrier at West main & Oak again protested - picture June 11.	6-5-1975
Arthur Treacher Fish n Chips	Anthony Pavlick gets permit to remodel Beef n Burger at 212 West Main St. for Arthur Treacher.	3-20-1973
	Coming soon.	4-17-1973
	Arthur Treacher coming for opening of restaurant.	6-19-1973
	Arthur Treacher here for opening - picture.	6-22-1973

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Artists	See: Art League	
	Mrs. F. C. Pardee to teach art at Park Place School - .50¢ a lesson.	9-22-1890
	Carrie Donohue takes class to Morganville on sketching trip (Exhibit china pantry downtown.)	7-16-1894
	Number of young ladies form painting class - meet at Bosworth's Studio. Miss Prole of Stafford to instruct.	5-25-1897
	Art class for winter formed at Convent of Mercy.	11-8-1898
	Artist Edsall - moves studio to 46 Main.	1-18-1899
	Scholars wanted for drawing, painting, crayon and charcoal; by Mrs. Luella Graves James, 16 Harvester.	9-28-1901
	Julia Henshaw Dewey - formerly of Batavia - has exhibit at Academy Exhibition in New York. Past & Present column.	5-4-1910
	Raymond J. Russell - noted artist - dead.	8-29-1946
	Marian D. Wakeman (Mrs. Seth) obit.	9-27-1954
	Jasper San Fratello - Michael San Fratello	4-22-1967
	Frank Eastman Jones, 1854 1 1933, on exhibit at Richmond Library.	6-1977
	Capurso on Lemuel M. Wiles, 1826 - 1905, artist in Geneseo.	5-25-1978
	Ned Russell - brother William & Frank	
	G. R. Edwards - did oil Richmond ordered - 1887 or 1888 - lived on E. Main St.	
	May Fix, 1861 - 1916, watercolor of Land Office, also taught watercolor painting and china decorating.	
	Frederick E. Church - Le Roy artist.	
	Peisley of Pavilion teaches at GCC.	
Artman, Charles	Mother says Charles got driving license at 16 - was already big and husky, would get grandfather at Hilltop - he lost both legs - to arteriosclerosis - and take him up bodily - along with other Hilltop patients - to ball games.	
	Pfc. Charles Artman qualifies for air police service.	11-21-1950
	Discharged from Air Force.	7-12-1954
	Completes course in insurance in Baltimore, to marry Jill Edwards.	4-7-1955
	President of Association of Insurance Agents.	4-17-1957
	Trietley on pram used by Jill Artman for first child - like one used by Princess of Monaco - picture.	10-19-1957
	Artman Agency - for 25 years at 63 Main - moves to 248 West Main.	1-23-1959
	Head of newly opened realty office - Schneider and Snyder, 248 W. Main. To continue with mother in office.	10-26-1959
	Winegar on Artman Agency as run by Charles.	3-2-1989
Artman, Elmer E.	Now Batavia agent for Elgin Automobile - moved to 22 -24 State St.	3-2-1921
	Married Marian Johnson at home of Jay G. Johnson, 6 Norris Ave.	5-25-1921
	Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Artman of Albany.....	8-21-1922
	Mrs. Elmer Artman of Buffalo.....	1-13-1923
	Leaves Seacord and Slocum for John S. Brown & sons, Studebaker.	2-14-1927
	Buys insurance agency of William A. Hale at 10 Jackson St. In January to be combined with Artman. Came from Le Roy in 1919. In Buffalo 1921 - 1926 working for Buffalo Trucking. In 1926 became salesman for Studebaker for William F. Brown. Late in 1929 associated with Seacord & Slocum.	
	In 1932 (February 1932) took real estate end of McManis Agency, purchasing fire insurance part in October 1933.	1-9-1935
	Moving to 6 Washington Ave.	10-16-1940
	Greetings from Elmer Artman Insurance - Real Estate.	12-24-1942

Dead at 51. Had auto sales agency which he lost in bad times - did not go bankrupt. Truck agency hired him to sell - moved to St. Johnsville? Then to Herkimer. Returned to Batavia when Marian was pregnant to be near	6-23-44
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Artman, Elmer E. (cont)	family. Bill Brown (Sr.) hired him to sell Studebakers for him. After a bit joined McManis Real Estate - selling both insurance and real estate. He especially liked real estate selling. Marian licensed to sell real estate. Set up Artman agency. Died rather suddenly. Marian kept the insurance business, for which she had qualified as agent, dropped the real estate.	3-27-1984
Artman, Marian	<p>Passes State Insurance exam.</p> <p>To show slides of Europe to Golden Age Club.</p> <p>Artman Agency marks 26 years of service - Marian & son Charles, prop.</p> <p>Interview with.</p> <p>Says she was one of the few women in insurance when she took over the business on her husband's death. There were others but apparently none who joined the organized agents and attended meetings. She says two established agents gave her advise and what help they could, Spinning and Frank Lown. Other seemed to think her an intruder and competitor.</p> <p>Anniversary ad with picture.</p> <p>Obit - 87.</p> <p>See: Johnson, Florence.</p>	<p>10-7-1944</p> <p>9-2-1953</p> <p>1-15-1960</p> <p>4-4-1975</p> <p>2-5-1983</p> <p>6-6-1983</p> <p>4-5-1988</p>
Artman Agency	<p>Elmer Artman joined McManus selling both insurance and real estate.</p> <p>Elmer Artman dead at 51.</p> <p>Marian Artman passes State Insurance exams.</p> <p>Marian and Charles Artman observe 26th Anniversary - dropped real estate in 1944.</p> <p>Has served 40 years.</p> <p>Moving to 79 Main February 1st - from 248 West Main St. - ad.</p>	<p>ca 1934</p> <p>6-23-1944</p> <p>10-7-1944</p> <p>1-15-1960</p> <p>1-18-1974</p> <p>1-31-1994</p>
Artman house 2, 6 Washington Ave.	<p>Very confusing.</p> <p>Lot 13 - Township Label 165, p. 18, Land (?) no. 1. Charles goff bought.</p> <p>Label 109 Deed p. 423, Charles Goff to Rufus Howard.</p> <p>Rufus Howard to Mark Kelsey.</p> <p>Mark Kelsey to Irving Southworth.</p> <p>Southworth to Edward Walker.</p> <p>Edward Walker to Emmeline Jones.</p> <p>Jones to Henry Homelius.</p> <p>Homelius to Henry & Jamie Higgins.</p> <p>Charles Hamilton.</p> <p>Mrs. & Mrs. Buell to Higgins to Savanna Davis.</p> <p>On south side of Washington Monthrop? On corner - 38 Ellicott Ave.</p> <p>18 J. T. Webb: 20 Charles H. Hall: North side, Samuel Parker on corner</p> <p>3 George Dawson: 5 William Cooley 15 - 17 & 19</p> <p>Daily says: Mrs. Levannah E. Davis has sold her house at 6 Washinton Ave. to C. Fred Andrews of Batavia through Norris & Bierce Agency.</p>	<p>1878</p> <p>1885</p> <p>1885</p> <p>3-29-1887</p> <p>10-1-1887</p> <p>3-15-1888</p> <p>12-1893?</p> <p>1893</p> <p>6-1895</p> <p>7-1895</p> <p>1896</p> <p>7-30-1902</p>

Savanna Davis to C. Fred Andrews.	7-31-1902
John Davis & Anna Davis - 68 Washington and several grown-up Davises.	1906
Moulthrop? On corner south side, vacant lot. 6 C. Fred Andrews - Livery (John Davis in 1900): 8 vacant: 10 Earl D. Minor: 12 Frank Minor. Thomas not cut through. Artmans bought 6 Washington Ave. of Andrews, redid it putting in Anderson windows - pictured in Anderson Catalog - chimney came out of area dug for cellar - foundation on solid rock.	1906
Charles Andrews to Elmer Artman. C. F. Andrews, jr lived there.	6-21-1937
House owned by Robert Andrews.	1937
Vacant.	1939

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Artman house (cont)	Vacant. Elmer Artman. Elmer and Marian bouth house at 6 Washington Ave. of Charles Andrews at 107 Bank, there were Grandfather & Grandmother Johnson, father and mother Johnson, Elmer & Marian and two boys, the dress shop. House\ old, not modernized. They rebuilt using stone from under house - there was originally no cellar - to build chimney and fireplace. John A. Savio, jr. killed in car crash near Akron said resident of 5 Washington Ave.	1940 1942 6-21-1937 7-1-1989
Arts Council	Moves to 212 East Main St. New exhibit in new quarters. GO Arts has \$44,000 federal Arts funds to distribute to two counties. State gives Go Arts \$68,000 for individual grants - pictures. Exhibiting photographs by Edgar Praus showing Gas Pumps of Yesteryear. Honors seven local artists.	1-1997 2-6-1997 7-31-1999 1-13-2000 10-14-2000 3-5-2001
Asaro, Dr. John P.	Peridentist locating at 201 Washington Ave.	9-20-1979
Ash, Arthur	Killed, dozed at wheel.	1-3-1933
Ashe, Harry	Harry L. or Harry J. or Harry A. To head Troopers traffic division. Retiring from State Police.	3-4-1954 9-29-1964
Ashe, John L.	Sells grocery at 227 West Main to Mancuso and buys WM Grocery at 218 West Main from Ernest O. Hedtke - West Main Groceteria. Dead at 68.	9-22-1950 5-17-1973
Ashe, John M.	Obit, fireman - 29.	12-7-1957
Asher, Dr. Bernard W.	Opening office at 413 East Main - a surgeon. Built at corner of Washington & Bank. Picture: progress Asher - Kahn offices. Asher & wife flying in own plane from Minneapolis, loses heat & visibility, gets help from Air Traffic Contro.	2-18-1973 ? 11-13-1978 2-2-1999
Ashizawa, Theodore	College hires Ashizawa for music dept. See: Genesee Chorale.	6-25-1971 9-3-1971

	Picture: Ashizawa leading Chorale - article on.	9-22-1973
	Picture: Ashizawa conducting.	6-5-1975
Series 1976.	12-31-1975
	Picture.	2-6-1973
	Philosophy of music.	9-12-1988
	Genesee Chorale and Ashizawa - picture.	9-7-1989
	Interview with.	3-25-1991
	Recalls years in relocation camp.	12-7-1991
	Here to rehearse Chorale - picture.	11-21-1996
	Starts new choral group: Camerate Vocale.	7-20-2000
Ashland Oil Co.	Joseph V. Marone sells southeast corner of intersection of Ellicott and Jackson to Ashland.	9-7-1960
	Ad: Ashland station opening at corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets.	8-4-1961
	Tony Vallone to run Ashland station at Ellicott and Jackson Streets.	8-27-1965

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Ashley, Monte	Has taken former Merritt Nursing Home at 137 Bank Street for mental hygiene patients - neighbors say use violates zoning laws.	9-7-1957
Ashmall, Bill and Pam	The Ashmall's of Medina moving therapeutic massage to Batavia two days a week, from Dr. Michael D. Angelo's office, 154 Pearl St.	11-20-1995
Assault	Girl 16 escapes attacker on Elm Street. Brooks Hawley, 16, beaten by two youths. Elderly couple assaulted in Brooklyn Avenue home - recuperating at St. Jerome. Group of teens beat two mentally retarded people on Washington Ave. Youth from St. Croix one of assailants.	12-24-1960 5-6-1992 9-15-1992 6-19-1995 6-21-1995
Assembly of God	See earlier: Batavia Gospel Tabernacle. Church to have evangelical speaker. Buying German Evangelical Church on Center St. - picture. Debt on church paid. Have liquidated debt in 4 years - put in new heating plant, decorated and painted and made other improvements. To get new roof on east and south, siding on parsonage. Start building fund to update 35 Center Street. To have picnic at Lakeview Camp Grounds. Holds baptism in Creek. Celebrates 25th Anniversary - pictures. Talks of building new church. Carl S. Lowe, pastor. Basement now full of classrooms. Barn in rear torn down for parking. Parsonage at 32 Oak Street dedicated. Would like site at 190 Oak Street. New church dedicated Sunday - picture - history, name changed in 1951. New church cost about \$100,00 - saving \$50,000 by volunteer labor. Pastor acted as general contractor - H. Albert Tescler of Rochester served as supervising contractor. Simple design - seats 522. Wall-to-wall tweed carpeting. Pews from former church refinished - 75 of them in balcony. Dedicated Sunday 3pm. Cornerstone 2:30pm.	2-27-1940 4-27-1940 12-9-1944 2-1-1952 5-14-1953 7-1-1953 8-26-1954 5-23-1956 8-11-1956 9-11-1957 11-24-1959 6-15-1962

New church - picture without spire.	6-16-1962
National Council meeting here.	5-9-1967
Celebrating 40th Anniversary.	5-11-1971
Discusses education building, have \$7,000.	4-25-1972
Burns mortgage.	6-22-1973
Burns mortgage. To pay off parsonage next.	8-1-1973
To celebrate old fashioned ?	10-2-1973
New pastor, Rev. Lonnie Nelson, installed.	12-8-1976
Ground breaking ceremony for 7,500 sq. ft. sanctuary and office-narthex - built by Assembly Developers and Pectonics of Hudson Falls.	9-12-1983
Church planning new sanctuary - to seat 500 - connected to present building by narthex and offices. Present space to become dining hall - sketch.	10-14-1983
Access Rentals rents mechanical lift to put steeple on church - pictures.	2-9-1984
Clerk says new sanctuary built on back can seat 500 - seats arranged fan shape. Old sanctuary made nite assembly hall - can seat 200 at table. Kitchen and Sunday School rooms below. New sanctuary opened 4-1984	
Visited by Ruth McAvoy.	4-12-1988
Church sponsors and houses in church basement Ukranian family of 13.	9-16-1989
Rev. H. David Chamberlain, new pastor.	1-6-1991
St. Stevens Table for hungry opened at church by Dean Cook and Ed Corcoran.	3-30-1992
Winegar visits St. Stevens Table.	2-15-1993
Holding weekend workshop, song and dance, ending in public concert.	6-3-2000

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Assessor	City sets up machinery for one-man assessor.	3-8-1955
	City as well as town shift to single assessor.	10-7-1974
	Report for city.	10-15-1988
	New Assessor: James Culver of Lockport, NY.	9-18-1989
	Culver says assessment update completed - notices in mail soon.	5-17-1990
Association for Childhood Cancer AROCC	To have Santa's Workshop.	
	Offers sale - trip to Toronto.	11-7-1977
	Jean Paparella started chapter. Her son had cancer.	9-20-1978
Association for Retarded Children	See: Genco; Sheltered Workshop.	
	Group organizes to support parents of.	10-19-1957
	To meet.	1-4-1958
	On problems of retarded.	1-13-1958
	Speaker urges assistance to retarded.	2-7-1958
	Mrs. Wilson Mark, founder of ARC, speaks to Interagency Council on.	2-13-1958
	ARROC to have speaker - public invited.	3-25-1958
	Physically handicapped to be supervised by the Genesee Co. Health Dept.	1-12-1961
	Retarded children center may come here. Board of Education will cooperate.	2-23-1961
	To hear head of West Seneca School for the Retarded.	3-1-1962
	Class for Educable not possible this year.	8-22-1962
	Mrs. Cervone asks interested to act.	8-27-1962
	Meeting called.	8-31-1962
	Parents to meet.	10-29-1962
	BOCES sets class for retarded.	11-2-1962
	Parents of retarded to meet.	11-3-1962

Trainable class starts January 28.	12-27-1962
Larayne Duddy to teach Trainables at Brooklyn School.	1-22-1963
Washinton School Annex to have 21 children again.	8-29-1963
Genesee County Council to help retarded children - to have meeting in Williams Park.	9-3-1963
To meet.	11-4-1965
State Director of ARC to speak.	11-30-1965
First meeting held.	1-6-1966
Genesee Council to help retarded.	2-9-1966
Council for Aid to Retarded to meet.	2-16-1966
Organized, Charter received.	6-3-1966
Joining National Association. Mrs. John Duddy of Le Roy, president of Genesee County Chapter of Association for Retarded Children, Inc.	3-9-1966
County chapter to meet.	10-5-1966
To meet at Presbyterian Church.	1-4-1967
Plans information booth.	11-16-1967
ARROC hears of Sheltered Workshop.	3-13-1968
Outline of talk.	3-16-1968
Association to elect.	5-8-1968
To hold 3rd annual dinner.	6-4-1968
Dr. Gold to talk on slow learner.	6-5-1968
To collect names of pre-school retarded children.	1-2-1969
School officials plan new class for the handicapped.	8-22-1969
Winegar on Marge Cervone and ARROC.	11-13-1969
ARROC president G. Kenneth Miner.	7-8-1970
ARROC to start Sheltered Workshop at Salvation Army Citadel.	10-16-1971
Picture: Sheltered Workshop Comm.	11-3-1971
Plans Sheltered Workshop.	8-5-1972
Winegar on Sheltered Workshop.	8-9-1972

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Association for Retarded Children	Rock Concert raises \$800 for.	8-21-1972
(cont)	New Executive Director, Thomas Rich.	10-18-1972
	Thomas Rich, new Executive Director.	11-1-1972
	Rich gets assistant: Young.	11-4-1972
	Sheltered Workshop planned for next year.	11-23-1972
	Plans Sheltered Workshop in 1973 - five concerns to offer jobs.	11-24-1972
	Winegar on Sheltered Workshop.	1-8-1973
	Picture: Sheltered Workshop at Chapins.	1-29-1973
	Achievement Center at County Building 2 open Sunday.	5-22-1973
	ARC to discuss summer camp for retarded.	4-2-1973
	Achievement Center - County Building 2 open Wednesday.	5-22-1973
	Pictures: Achievement Center.	6-16-1973
	Retarded busy at Achievement Center, Donald Wolf, director.	7-28-1973
	Youth Concert to aid finances.	7-28-1973
	Sheltered Workshop renamed Achievement Center. 30 now served -	
	County wants it to move.	10-9-1973
	Special Olympics planned.	3-8-1974
	Achievement Center: County Building 2 does large amount of business, does	
	work for: Eastern Molding; Fisher-Price of Medina; Whitney Overhead	

Door of Albion; R. E. Chapin; F. E. Mason.	3-19-1974
Winegar on Achievement Center.	3-21-1974
McBride gives Achievement Center order.	4-19-1974
Sertoma supports Special Olympics.	5-3-1974
Full page of pictures of Special Olympics.	5-21-1974
Winegar on.	5-22-1974
Achievement Center offers training.	10-2-1974
Chamber seeking funds for training.	10-3-1974
ARROC realizes \$1,300 from Christmas Bazaar.	12-11-1974
Winegar on Achievement Center - facing difficulty due to economy.	1-27-1975
ARROC to hear Dr. Lesh.	3-17-1975
Special Olympics planned.	4-23-1975
Page of pictures: Achievement Center (sheltered workshop.)	5-27-1975
51 working in Achievement Center.	6-18-1975
Thomas Rich, director resigns.	7-14-1975
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Sprague, new directors.	7-25-1975
Achievement Center moves to 84 Walnut St., buys Van Son Construction for \$700,000.	2-28-1976
Pictures: Achievement Center, Walnut Street.	3-20-1976
Robert A. LaRussa, marketing representative asks for support for Center.	4-23-1976
Open House at Adchievement Center.	4-30-1976
Report on Open House.	5-14-1976
Winegar on Achievement Center.	5-20-1976
ARROC making registry of retarded.	6-11-1976
Van Son sell 64 Walnut to ARRC.	12-28-1997
Thomas Sprague leaving.	1-22-1977
Thomas Colamonico, interim director.	1-25-1977
Brian Laneauvill, new director.	4-14-1977
Laneauville on job.	4-28-1977
ARC holds benefit golf tournament.	7-26-1977
Roth Swim Program makes \$1,000 for ARC.	8-8-1977
Registry of children concluding.	9-9-1977
Title of property at 64 Walnut St. transferred to Genesee Hostel Holding Co. to allow ARC to get reimbursement for rent.	6-12-1978
Winegar on Special Olympics.	4-12-1978
Article on ARC - first in a series.	6-22-1978

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Association for Retarded Children (cont)	Article on ARC - second in a series.	6-24-1978
	Article on ARC - third in a series.	6-28-1978
	Page of pictures - activities listed.	12-14-1978
	Page about ARC - pictures.	3-8-1979
	Special Olympics for Geneseo.	5-4-1979
	Special Olympics in Brockport - full page of information.	8-27-1979
	Page of pictures of ARC activity.	9-13-1979
	ARC to honor cooperating firms.	3-29-1980
	Genco sussefffully using ARC.	8-24-1980
	Sheltered Workshop reports increase.	12-26-1980
	Robert(?) V. Glair - new head - injured in auto accident - delayed 3 weeks.	
	William Barker former director. Robert Smith in 1980.	8-29-1981
	Thomas(?) V. Glair, newly appointed director, arrives after accident	

delayed coming.	10-24-1981
ARC offers to do garbage collection - in place of Campobello, says Gates.	5-10-1983
ARC sets dinner and membership drive.	5-12-1983
ARC to get contract for garbage collection for \$18,000.	7-12-1983
ARC to "wait and see" about impact of bottle return bill on glass recycling.	
Donald Carr, ARC manager.	8-25-1983
Jane Meier, president of local chapter.	6-14-1984
ARC needs more work space. Wants to expand at 64 Walnut St.	9-27-1984
Jan Meier honored as top volunteer of year by Association for Retarded.	6-11-1985
P. W. Minor Co. honored for service to retarded.	6-11-1985
Association to expand - hope to have work for 200. Glair, head.	10-20-1986
ARC contract to collect garbage and trash runs to 1992. Has larger truck, necessitating second trip to collect paper, glass, tin.	9-11-1987
ARC to expand Genco work shop at 64 Walnut - to increase work force from 170 to 200 workers. Started at County Building 2 in 1970's. Moved to Walnut Street in 1977.	12-4-1987
Present construction will put all work with retarded under one roof at 64 Walnut Street - pictures.	1-26-1988
Association seeking donations - to be matched by State. Together earned \$160,000 during 1987.	4-22-1988
Ribbon cutting for expanded ARC services on Walnut Street October 2.	9-22-1988
Open House Sunday.	9-30-1988
Ralph Houseknecht given award by ARC for hiring retarded. Winegar column.	11-15-1988
Thomas V. Glair, executive director of Genesee County Chapter, elected president of State Board of Directors of NYS Industries for the Handicapped.	12-12-1988
ARC to build housing center for 100 retarded children in Elba, Bareville Road.	1-17-1989
State cuts funds for day treatment center planned for Barreville Road. Area planned two residential houses for Albion and Oakfield, believing State would give funds for treatment facility, set at \$2 million. Now cut from budget.	7-25-1989
Association checks transfer of money from ARC.	7-27-1989
ARC building funds restored.	7-28-1989
ARC sent representative to Albany meeting.	7-24-1990
ARC Treatment Center for Disabled Children opens in Elba - picture.	2-13-1991
Association celebrates 25th with banquet.	6-3-1991
Association opens Day Care Center in Elba, Barreville Road.	7-1-1991
ARROC to collect recyclables for center on Harloff Road.	12-4-1991
ARROC to collect garbage in 1992.	12-6-1991
Association to have open house at three facilities - Sheltered Workshop at 64 Walnut St. - Day Treatment Center in Elba - Intermediate Care Center in Oakfield.	2-6-1993

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Association for Retarded Children (cont)	ARC gets \$306,000 federal grant for local house for retarded - to build - no location yet.	10-1-1993
	City decision to drop ARC as recycling agent accepted philosophically by ARC.	12-9-1993
	Association for Retarded Children gets name change to Association for Retarded Citizens. ARC offers proposal to recycle plastic and cardboard boxes.	1-12-1995

	State and City proclaim Mental Retardation Week - history of local chapter, with names of founders, officers.	2-8-1996
	ARC reviews with pride achievements of past thirty years, passes out awards.	6-11-1996
	Pepsi Cola Batavia thanked by Association for helping the retarded. Thomas V. Glair, executive director of Genesee County Chapter.	9-27-1996
	ARC gets 100 new members -membership now 338 - some history.	4-9-1997
	ARC refused site for group home, asks permit to build on Garfield Ave.	1-28-2000
	Letter to ed for and against Garfield Avenue site.	2-4-2000 & others
	Another letter against Garfield site.	2-8-2000
	Another letter against Garfield site.	2-10-2000
	ARC advocates dominates Council Meeting.	2-15-2000
	Deision on Garfield Avenue soon.	2-16-2000
	State approves Garfield Ave. for home.	3-24-2000
	Article - pictures - on ARC collecting trash and recyclables.	5-20-2000
	ARC gets permit to set up home for three retarded men on Chase Park.	6-30-2000
	ARC open house at newest "group home" for give on 8259 Lewiston Rd.	9-28-2000
	Visit to home on Lewiston Road.	11-25-2000
Associated Transit Lines	Transit lines to open headquarters at West Main and Montclair Ave. A. J. Lewis of Oakfield, manager.	3-7-1927
Atcheson, T. Edward	New owner Atcheson & Douglass Pharmacy. Bought from Herbert M. Gross, Batavia Pharmacy.	1-30-1906
	Douglass sells out to Atcheson, Batavia Pharmacy?	6-22-1908
	Atcheson drug store at 101 Main Street closed for financial troubles.	3-13-1911
	Atcheson in voluntary bankruptcy.	3-15-1911
	Raymond Walker trustee for drug store.	4-8-1911
	Atcheson drug stock to be sold at auction.	6-8-1911
	Atcheson drug stock and fixtures on sale.	6-20-1911
	Atcheson stock sold for \$1,065 - bought by John B. Griffin of crockery store at 109 Main Street and James Kelly.	6-21-1911
	Atcheson store taken by Canandaigua Dry Goods Co.	7-28-1911
Atcheson and Douglass	Herbert M. Groves sells Batavia Pharmacy at 102 Main to T. Edward Acheson and Clarence H. Douglass.	1-30-1906
Atherton, Edward J.	Wrestling champion, buys saloon at 42 Main Street from W. J. Loftus.	7-17-1902
	To wrestle London champion.	10-5-1902
	Atherton & Mathew J. Butler sell Arena Saloon at 42 Main Street to Fred F. Dyer and Herbert A. Lester - well known painters.	10-20-1902
	To Rochester to train Billy Spillings.	12-9-1902
	Gets beaten.	1-10-1903
	In train accident - escapes injury.	3-14-1903
	Atherton & Parker wrestle at Opera House.	5-7-1903
	Makes 3 falls in hour - not the 4th promised - in Buffalo.	5-16-1903
	Fails to throw Willoughby.	5-27-1903
	Sprains wrist - meet put off.	12-26-1903
	Moving to Elmira. To run Oak Ridge Hotel.	3-24-1904

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Athoe, Gloria	12, rescued from roof by Jack Maultrop and James Gorton.	6-20-1935
	Marries Fred J. Alkin?	12-19-1944
Athoe, Harold W.	R. M. Walker sells Ford Agency to Athoe. Athoe to locate at 237, 239 West Main St.	8-31-1926
	Full page ad: Stacey & Athoe with portraits.	9-14-1926
	Ad: Stacy & Athoe - showing Eager Brewery.	6-20-1927
	Has purchased from Miss Clara Belle Champlin the house on the corner of West Main & S. Lyon Street. George Buchholtz to build modern showroom.	4-11-1929
	Buchholtz to build - Lennon for masonry - on site of old landmark - Champlin house.	6-8-1929
	Athoe Ford Lincoln Agency opens today - West Main & Lyon St. Whole section. Gertrude Bousser, secretary.	11-20-1929
	Athoe Ford Lincoln Agency opens today - West Main & Lyon St.	11-20-1929
	Athoe and two others lease 237 West Main, incorporate to sell Chevrolet.	12-12-1929
	Ad: Athoe has Ford tri-motor airplane - offers rides at airport.	9-28-1932
	Buys Wheaton Miller house at 33 Ellicott Avenue.	1-5-1935
	Article on: Fair Dealing his policy.	4-13-1937
	Picture: Christmas decorations - lawn 33 Ellicott Avenue.	12-24-1937
	Buys building on West Main from Buchholtz - has been leasing it.	1-7-1944
	Harold Athoe Motors doubles capitalization..	1-28-1954
	Elected head of State Auto Dealers.	11-1-1961
	Heads State Auto Dealers.	10-1962
	Obituary - dead at 68.	8-29-1966
	Will sets up trust fund \$150,000 for widow, remainder divided among 4 children: Mrs. Gloria E. Alkin?; Mrs. Jeanette E. Briggs; Mrs. William Meyer;	
	Harold W.	9-15-1966
Athoe, Jeanette Athoe Briggs	Obit: Son David, daughter Mary Ann.	3-17-1969
Athoe Motors	Athoe was retail salesman for Roesch.....? Distributors of Flint cars. Stacy for a number of years with General Motors, general manager sales Buicks.	8-21-1926
	R. M. Walker sells Ford and Fordson truck agency to John M. Stacy and Harold W. Athoe. To locate business at 237 - 239 West Main St. where Walker has service station.	8-31-1926
	Ad: Stacy and Athoe, Ford dealers.	8-31-1926
	Full page ad with pictures of Athoe and Stacy.	9-14-1926
	Stacy and Athoe have new Ford on display.	12-7-1927
	8,000 come to see new Ford.	12-8-1927
	Athoe buys out partner John F. Stacy.	4-5-1929
	Athoe buys Chapman homesite at West Main and South Lyon St. from Mrs. Orra Belle Champlin. George W. Buchholtz to build salesroom.	4-11-1929
	Picture: Athoe Motors.	8-24-1929
	Athoe opens new salesroom. Whole section on automobiles.	11-20-1929
	Pictures.	11-20-1929
	Pictures.	11-22-1929
	12,000 visit new Athoe salesroom.	11-25-1929
	Introducing first Ford V8.	3-31-1932
	Anniversary - Athoe and staff - pictures.	9-17-1935
	Celebrating 19th.	9-10-1945

Employees share.	10-19-1946
Employees share in profits of company plus a turkey.	12-24-1946
Has new Ford trucks - picture.	1-16-1948
Shares profit with employees.	12-17-1948
Picture: New collision shop.	5-21-1954

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Athoe Motors (cont)	Celebrating 31st Anniversary. Also an Ad.	8-28-1957
	Gets congrats from Iacocca.	6-16-1961
	Picture: Sign on former brewery for Stacey and Athoe plus present plant.	7-17-1965
	Full page Ad: Athoe serving Batavia 40 years.	9-10-1965
	Charged with certifying cars without proper inspection.	4-19-1972
	Plans to move to East Main Road.	11-29-1973
	Marks 49th year. Page of pictures.	9-6-1974
	Athoe declares not closing or selling out.	11-8-1974
	Sold to Dean Gonzales.	5-24-1978
Atkins, Thomas	Opened Saddlerock Pub on Main Street on May 1, 1897 - sold it today to John Meyer.	11-28-1899
Atkins, L. & Son	To open Batavia Outdoor Store at 51 - 55 Main St.	11-2-1948
Atkinson, Gerald	Takes control of Industrial Center from Joseph Mancuso. Mancuso to remain as part of rental agency - Mancuse and Spicer - and as consultant.	8-7-1976
Atkinson, Mary	Body exhumed for autopsy.	7-22-1937
	Also: 7-26, 27, 28 and 8-4, 11, 12, 24-1931	
	Donald Schuck admits involvement.	9-11-1931
	Physician, Medina woman indicted.	10-23-1931
	Jury being drawn.	1-18-1932
	Doctor acquitted.	1-22-1932
Atlantic Refinery Company	Atlantic protests refusal by zoning board of permit to build on East Main St.	
	Brown Brothers. Property formerly entrance to Traction Co.,	
	D & E Brown.	5-9-1931
	Request refused.	6-4-1931
	Building service station West Main and River Street, behind Harold W. Peters	
	Electric Shop.	11-7-1933
	Building large storage tanks on Clinton near Contractors Machinery - West	
	Main Street station their first here.	11-9-1933
	Buys 2 houses and 3 lots - 578 - 582 East Main Street - from Charles L.	
	Everett Mullen to build gasoline station.	6-28-1934
	John Lennon to build Atlantic Station on East Main, now tearing down	
	Curtis House. Built on for James E. & Leland J. Ryan on West Main at	
	Montclair (Sinclair Station.)	6-18-1935
	Charles H. Trietley to open station for Atlantic - Clinton St. & E. Main.	9-10-1935
	Dr. T. G. Delbridge develops new oil for Atlantic Refining.	2-8-1936
	Council orders Atlantic to replace curb so automobiles will not block	
	sidewalk while being serviced (other companies plus Athoe Motors to	
	get notices too.)	7-21-1938
	City authorized to stop cars being serviced on side being tested in court.	11-15-1938

Both sides get injunctions in case of automobiles serviced on sidewalks.	11-17-1938
Gets permission to rebuild station at 552 East Main - put in new tanks.	9-17-1946
To build service station at 1 & 3 Ellicott Ave.	2-4-1954
To rebuild station at River St.	4-24-1954
Sebarco Corp of NY buys 100 West Main and 102 West Main for Atlantic station.	1-22-1959
Planning Board approves site for Atlantic Station at 576 - 582 East Main - on site of former station and diner operated by Szustak.	11-22-1961
Joseph Caruso to operate station at 504 Ellicott St. formerly run by Frank Stroger.	9-7-1965

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Attardi, Joseph	Was with Batavia Laundry, buys half interest in Kleen Rite Dry Cleaning Co. 38 Jackson St. Retiring - 40 years with Mancuso Motors. Interview with.	8-21-1933 3-26-1974 2-3-1997
Attardi, Mrs. Joseph	Calls to settle estate of father Charles Mancuso for which is she is administratrix. Estate never administered - died 13 years ago. She says assets never identified. Mancuso suit opens. Suit withdrawn. For complete story see: Mancusos by William E. Brown, jr.	12-5-1955 2-12-1957 2-13-1957
Attardi, Joyce	Picture: New Mrs. Glenn R. Morton, III.	7-19-1958
Attea, Joesph	Proprietor of Superior Supply Company.	6-24-1958
Attea, M. Attea & Bros.	Attea & Bros of Buffalo buy Friedley Tobacco Store, 76 Main St.	1-10-1944
Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group	To discuss problems.	3-1-1995
Attica, NY	Development of Attica, by Helen Koffwitz Murphy. Filming in Attica.	2-18-1978 10-17-1979
Attica Movie Series	Article by Maureen Maas-Feary - pictures Comments on.	6-3-1985 9-10-1996
Attica and Arcade Railroad	Given permit to run line south from Batavia. Starts 23rd year. J. E. Brown on.	6-19-1920 2-20-1939 2-9-1962
Attica Cider Mill	Page of pictures.	11-12-1974
Attica Lanes	Dominic Mancuso given permission to build bowling alleys in Attica. Full page ad, and following pages - opening.	7-26-1958 1-20-1959
Attica Manufacturing Co.	Company organized on March 1, 1828 which made it possile for work on Tonawanda Creek to connect Attica with Erie Canal. Some surveying	

	was done, but no canal ever resulted. Past & Present column.	4-14-1928
Attica State Correctional Facility	Prison at Attica cost \$12,000,000.	1-31-1930
	Picture: Practically completed prison.	9-20-1930
	Work begins on second cell block.	9-24-1930
	Walter N. Thayer first warden.	4-15-1931
	Walter N. Thayer, warden.	5-21-1931
	William Hunt appointed a warden	5-21-1931
	John Clark of East Main St. appointed head of State Prison farm.	7-25-1931
	60 prisoners transferred from Sing Sing bring total at Attica to 375.	9-22-1931
	Aerial photograph.	10-14-1931
	500 now at Attica with 62 here from Dannemora.	1-16-1932
	Picture from air.	10-8-1932
	First escape from Attica - from the farm.	10-19-1932
	Tear gas used to quell disturbance. Warden Hunt says not a riot.	12-29-1932
	Fourth cell block promised for this year.	2-3-1933
	Hundreds at work grading around prison.	5-12-1933

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Attica State Correctional Facility (cont)	Inspector gives facility high praise.	11-21-1934
	Attica crowded - needs another cell block.	1-6-1937
	Work on fourth cell block progressing.	11-20-1937
	Hunt retiring - Joseph Ryan says he is not a candidate. (Did not retire then.)	3-25-1925
	View from the air.	3-26-1938
	William Hunt not leaving - "too valuable to lose."	7-21-1938
	Fourth cell block ready - pictures.	9-24-1938
	Walter Martin, warden.	2-18-1956
	W. H. Wilkins new warden.	10-8-1959
	Dr. Walter B. Martin retires.	10-9-1959
	Has new attitude to prisoners - picture. Wilkins, warden.	3-16-1961
	Walter Wilkins, warden.	7-7-1965
	Vincent Mancusi new warden.	9-11-1965
	Prisoner escapes - road block set-up.	3-21-1968
	Mosley, the escapee, captured.	3-22-1968
	Uprising. And papers following.	9-9-1971
	Air picture of prison.	9-10-1971
	List of those killed in riot.	9-14-1971
	Another list. Analysis of riot.	9-15-1971
	Winegar on earlier Attica riots.	9-28-1971
	Ernest L. Montaryi is new Superintendent.	2-15-1972
	Picture: Interior views.	9-16-1972
	Start of use as medium security facility - picture - ground breaking.	3-9-1984
	Former Attican gets \$1.1 million from Court in loss of her husband in the riot.	6-13-1984
	State investigating cause of riot.	7-15-1985
	Anniversary of riot recalled.	9-12-1986
	Prison sold to Urban Development Corp.	4-2-1991
	Anniversary of riot.	9-9-1991
	More discussion on riot.	9-14-1991
	Taxpayers suing Cuomo and Reagan for sale of Correctional Facility to balance budget.	11-21-1992

	Visitors Center at prison aided over 17,000.	12-12-1992
	Pictures showing building process, 1928 - 1931.	6-17-1993
	Anthony R. Strollo to autograph book on riot at Sleght's - "Four Long Days"	12-6-1994
	Uprising remembered on 25th Anniversary - picture, diagram of facility.	9-7-1996
	Participants interviewed.	9-10-1996
	Aftermath, comments on riot.	9-11-1996
	Trial by inmates against authorities, State, still pending - due in 1997.	9-12-1996
	Articles on impressions from riot.	9-13-1996
	Two final opinions on memory of uprising.	9-14-1996
	Prison portrait - article - pictures.	6-24-2000
	Forgotten victims of uprising meeting today - articles gives details on recent actions by State in benefits to survivors. Also editorial on same.	9-26-2000
	Prison riot symposium at GCC airs complaints, reveals much information.	9-27-2000
Atwater, Miss Alice	Visiting sister, Mrs. John H. Mason. (Mason is Baptist pastor.)	5-27-1898
	Engaged to E. Dean Hickox.	7-6-1900
	Wedding - Rochester.	4-9-1901
	Gives piazza party with Mrs. J. H. Mason.	6-15-1901
	Dead in Danvers, MA. Lived with sister Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason.	7-20-1936

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Atwater, Edward C.	Of Harvester Company, to handle Richmond interests.	8-5-1888
	Has leg removed.	7-31-1890
	Marries Linda O. Perrin of Rochester.	6-27-1901
	Sells Atwater house on East Main to Dr. L. L. Mulcahy for offices & apts.	9-22-1923
	Obituary.	8-29-1925
Atwater, E. C.	Born: Palmyra 1876; son of Edward W.; Graduated fro U. of Rochester	
	Phi Beta Kappa; admitted to bar 1901; to Batavia 1903; Secretary-Treasurer Wheel Company. Son: Edward Perrin of Sylacauga, Ala; daughter: Helen Brother: William Langworth. Sister: Mrs. Edward H. Leadley, Batavia and Mrs. William D. Clapp, Rochester. Mr. Atwater's father came to Batavia in 1886. Connected with Johnston Harvester. Became president in 1907. Died in 1910.	
Atwater, Mrs. Edward C.	Obit: Linda Perrin Atwater - 57.	9-9-1933
Atwater, Dr. Edward Congdon	Student.	1944
	With Army of Occupation in Germany.	9-15-1945
	Married Ruth Prole.	9-11-1950
	Now Dr. Atwater.	3-17-1952
	Winegar on Atwater career.	11-8-1990
Atwater, Edward P.	Home from Woodstock, Ontario where he attends boys college.	4-1-1890
	To Santo Domingo.	11-22-1923
	Home.	5-31-1924

	Engaged to Rowena Washburn.	3-27-1925
	Wedding.	4-15-1925
	Mrs. Edward P. Atwater of slyacauga, Alabama.	12-22-1925
	Has been manager for lumber company in South to join Genesee Theatrical Enterprises.	5-31-1928
	To Jamestown for Genesee Theatrical Enterprises.	6-23-1928
	To represent Pistell, Deans & Co. of Buffalo, an investment house. Has been in Jamestown representing Genesee Theatrical Associates.	8-30-1929
	Picture.	8-31-1929
	Mr. & Mrs. Atwater, Daniel Webster, motoring to Florida.	1-27-1930
	Made trust officer of First National - has managed brokerage firm above bank two years.	1-1-1934
	Succeeds Edward A. Washburn as president of First National Bank.	11-26-1934
	Buys 424 East Main from Wesley C. Prugle.	1-20-1937
	Rents 18 Ross St. to Dr. Thomas P. Crane of VA Hospital. (Moving to East Main now being remodeled.)	9-14-1937
	Move to 424 East Main today.	10-21-1937
	Named president of Bank of Elba.	5-3-1938
	Born in Rochester, NY, son of Edward C. Atwater and Linda Perrin Atwater. Family moved to Batavia in 1903. On becoming president of Liberty Bank, was youngest bank president in the state. From obituary.	6-6-1967
	Estate: \$659,276.	12-21-1972
Atwater, Edward W.	Home after several weeks at Dansville Sanitarium.	8-20-1890
	Buys house corner of East Main and Ross St., to move there from 212 East Main to 401 East Main.	10-31-1898
	Chosen president of Harvester Co.	1-22-1907
	Ill with heart trouble.	7-16-1909
	Dead: 68. Sons: William L. & Edward C. Daughters: Mrs. E Dean Hickox & Miss Fannie Atwater. Sisters: Mrs John H. Mason & Miss Alice M. Atwater.	9-2-1910

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Atwater, Fannie	Of Wheelocks School of Kindergarten.	12-19-1903
Atwater, James	7th of family to attend University of Rochester. Marries Miss Wandin?	10-20-1947 5-15-1957
Atwater, Julian W.	Validictorian at Ashville School. Winner in Moot Trial. Attended Princeton. Passes bar exams. Joins Rochester law firm: Nixon, Hargrove, Devans? & Doyle. Elected director of Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co.	6-24-1949 3-31-1958 12-21-1949 10-1-1958 12-23-1964 4-27-1970
Atwater Rev. Lucius	Obit.	12-6-1892
Atwater, Lucius C.	Atwater and Harry S. Kibbe offer for sale cone's addition - on Jackson, Cherry, Chestnut, Robertson, Warren and Cone Streets. Sells parcel of land between Pearl and South Main St. to Leo G. King of Rochester or Syracuse. John Branton holds mortgage. Wants	9-10-1913

	settlement in court.	12-18-1931
	Obit - 85 - in Rochester.	1-19-1954
Atwater, Lyman J.	Obit. Died of Brights disease.	5-22-1916
Atwater, Richard.	Heads Paris office of Harvester Company, visiting brother E. W.	1-7-1902
Atwater, Rowena Washburn	Attending Miss Porter's School in Connecticut.	12-15-1915
	To Walcourt School in Aurora, NY.	10-3-1916
	Rowena and the R. O. Scatcherds home from Nassau - hotel burned while they were there.	4-12-1922
	Rowena and Mrs. R. C. Scatcherd to Italy.	11-14-1923
	Rowena and Mrs. Scatcherd home from Europe.	5-12-1924
	Marries Edward P. Atwater.	4-25-1925
	Was late for her wedding and got married in her riding costume.	
	(Someone told me at Historical Society meeting.)	
	With son Edward W. visiting parents.	3-5-1926
	Entertaining at bridge at home of parents.	8-16-1926
	Rowena and son return to Alabama.	8-24-1926
	Rowena and son at home of parents in Koskusko, Miss.	10-9-1926
	President of hospital board.	1-17-1941
	A Red Cross Nurses Aide honored for 1,000 volunteer hours.	1-17-1945
	President of YWCA.	6-17-1960
	Diana says the story told when she was a child is that Rowena was in love with William Webster, a layer who never married. Rowena told me a similar story about her mother.	
	Remembers early hospital dances.	6-10-1963
	Helped to start Nurses Aide Program. Picture in Red Cross uniform.	10-15-1975
	Obit - 94.	9-27-1993
	Article on Mrs. A's contributions as volunteer to both hospitals - St. Jerome and Batavia, Later Genesee Memorial. Special hospital edition.	8-5-2000
Atwater House	424 East Main Street.	
	Edward P. Atwater buys old Collins home (Lewis D. Collins) from Wesley C. Prugh.	1-20-1937
	Earlier Collins House. Grandmother Collins lived in the main house. Lewis Collins and bride, and eventual family of children lived in two tiny rooms to	

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Atwater House (cont)	<p>west. Built originally as a school.</p> <p>Rowena and Ed lived in Washburn house on Rose Street. She set her heart on Collins house. When father died a generous legacy made it possible to buy. House ugly inside. Present dining room cut up with closets. Kitchen impossible. Ed had shelves built in library, put one window in drawing room, added mantle. Grandmother Collins had a sort of greenhouse bay, not open to light room, built in wall of library. May have been done by Homelius - she doesn't seem to remember him. Ed got panelling for the library from South America.</p> <p>Rowena says her father left her a small legacy and she persuaded Edward to buy the Collins house with it. Homelius planned the renovation. It was then an ugly place. They put windows in the present dining room and in</p>	

	the kitchen. The library had no fireplace. Had little high window on east side at grandmother used to sit and watch neighbors. She kept a bottle of castor oil on window sill. She was an ugly old dame. Atwater added bookshelves. The front room is little changed - the Atwaters added windows. The small west side of the house was originally a school. Louis Collins and his bride lived there, becoming more cramped as children came. (Got wood for finishing library from South America.) Martha Kingsbury Bigelow married Edward Washburn - Rowena's grandparents.	
	For sale.	8-1993
	Picture.	3-31-1994
	Report says Council on Alcoholism to buy.	5-3-1994
	Editorial approving use of house by Council on Alcoholism & Drug.	5-14-1994
	Purchase finalized.	1-4-1995
	Tour of house offered - picture.	4-24-1995
	Work on house progressing: picture.	6-1-1996
Atwood, John T.	Made lieutenant after he resigns as civilian soldier. (Unique case.)	2-15-1945
Anberger & Sons	56 Harvester Ave. Article on - pictures of - custom work with real wood. Started in Churchville in 1963 as part time. Moved to Harvester Avenue in March 1989.	11-8-1989
Auction House	118 Main. See A. W. Preston. Closed by L. J. Tompkins.	2-22-1888
Auctioneers	Article on auctioneers of county. C. F. Starks, well-known auctioneer.	10-30-1886 2-27-1899
Audiology Associates.	Located at 30 Bank Street. Has served Batavia since 1976 - now offer Re-Sound Personal Hearing System.	7-21-1992
Audsley, Wessbrook	YMCA names Audsley new director. Returning from business career to home region. Offers formula for greatness at first annual Young Men's Day - picture.	1-19-1995 2-18-1995 3-31-1998
August, Burton	To build muffler shop at 633-637 E. Main. Bought property of Miss Doris Motz.	5-9-1973
Augustine, Roger D.	Dean of Buffalo State. An all-college judiciary attorney - picture. Secretary-Treasurer of Big Ten Student Association. Gets Masters at Michigan State. Making study of loss of students from engineering studies.	7-5-1959 12-8-1953 12-23-1954 6-11-1958 3-2-1967

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Auperle, Karl	See: Ulrich, Herman W.	
Austin, Clarence B.	Obit. Born June 11, 1857. Chief of Alerts from 1888. Bachelor - funeral.	4-12-1897 4-14-1897

Austin, Fayette	Father of George & Clarence Austin. Formany years foreman of Howard Lumber Yard which occupied site of present Batavia Lumber & Coal Co. Home was on Evans now being moved to Hutchins Street. Georges obit says father died in 1878 (early in year?) Died: 2-3-1878	7-8-1925
Austin, George J.	Marries Amy Wiggins of Bushville. Mrs. Austin dead - long illness. Dr. Burkhart & George hope to return from Europe on Olympic. Critically ill - made trip abroad in hopes it would improve health. Dead. Born in Batavia June 5, 1854. Obit: Oct. 3, 1914. Father died 1878. Mother Feb. 27, 1904. Clarence Died Apr. 11, 1897. Uncle Frederick Austin. Aunts: Julia Knickerbocker, Suzy Austin.	10-19-1898 12-20-1909 8-17-1914 10-2-1914 10-3-1914
Austin & Prescott.	Handsome new store opens. Buy lot, corner Ellicott Ave. and Park - to cut into building lots. Clock supplied by A & P in Post Office. A & P house on Ellicott Ave. ready for sale. A & P to be transformed. Whole article on. Buy 8 lots on east side of Ellicott Avenue. Progressive Batavian	5-21-1904 4-25-1891 2-23-1893 6-10-1902 1-26-1904 5-19-1904 5-1-1891
Austin and Way	M. D. Austin and C. W. Way have bought the carriage shop on Seaver Place from Mortimer Barlow. Ready to do business - ad.	11-6-1907
Austin Park	Workmen removing pump house. Post Office site may be playground area 15' x 155'. Political Equality Club asks. Money left in George Austins will to build a park. Political Equality Club buys playground equipment. Playground opened. Park opened by Political Equality Club. Mayor Casey and Councilman Lent pay tribute to Mrs. Peck and club members. Ask citizens for donations. Mrs. Peck spent much time in park. Supervisors try to get an option on Brisbane property as Court House site. Political Equality Club asks Aldermen for use of Brisbane property for playground. Batavia Nine leases area. Baseball Club puts up fence along Jefferson Ave. Political Equality Club puts up rope swings, fills sand boxes. Playground opening tomorrow. Playground closes till Spring. City takes longer option on Brisbane lot. Real estate dealers want lot used as building lots. Citizens approve buying Brisbane property for park. City cleaning park area. Contract for grandstand let. Park to be made model of beauty. Alan F. Arnold, instructor in landscaping at State College, Syracuse to submit plan. Tablet in City Hall notes gift of G. Austin.	5-12-1909 7-11-1911 7-22-1911 8-14-1911 9-5-1911 10-7-1911 11-2-1911 5-2-1914 7-8-1914 7-22-1915 8-5-1915 9-15-1915 7-20-1917 8-1-1917 9-9-1917 7-15-1918 5-5-1920 5-11-1920 6-5-1920 12-24-1920

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Austin Park (cont)	Big elm in Austin Park hit by lightning.	6-24-1920
	Austin legacy funds released.	1-3-1921
	Council votes funds for playground equipment.	5-4-1921
	Band concert & balloon ascension for park. (Allen)	8-18-1922
	Comfort Allen's balloon burned and bag went up without him.	8-12-1922
	Council approves beautification program for.	8-31-1922
	Women want park to be recreation area not beauty spot.	2-8-1924
	Executor Austin estate asks settlement - about \$30,000 available for park.	
	Chapin onle executor of Austin estate living.	4-10-1924
	Austin died Oct. 3, 1914. Will read April 10, 1914?	
	Council asks for conference on.	4-11-1924
	Clubs take great interest in uses proposed for park space.	4-16-1924
	Caouncil passes decision for use to Park Commission.	4-24-1924
	Park Commission confers.	5-1-1924
	Money from Austin estate to be released to city.	1-16-1925
	Baseball scoreboard being put up in southwest corner of park.	6-3-1925
	Money released - now \$31,953.93.	7-24-1925
	Austin estate settlement in full - soon. Need \$36,000 - take \$414 from contingency.	7-30-1925
	Grandstand to be taken down at end of season to improve park - trees to be planted.	9-15-1928
	Grandstand to be moved to Taggart Field at Bushville.	10-24-1928
	Excavation for wading pool done, ready for cement.	7-16-1929
	Wading pool now completed.	9-18-1929
	Brisbane donates \$5,699 for wading pool, in addition to his early \$5,000.	9-19-1929
	Skating on wading pool.	12-23-1929
	Description of park - lawns being seeded.	4-30-1930
	Sculpture by Bessie Vonnoh Potter, an artist friend of Mrs. Edward Washburn, a statue of a child with bird drinking from a dish in it's hand. Landscaping by Harold Olmsted.	6-19-1930
	Harold L. Olmsted, a Le Roy native. Buffalo address: 185 Bryant. In 1916	
	listed as an architect. In 1920 listed as a landscape artist.	
	Died: March 19, 1972, aged 85.	
	Bronze tablet to go on rock by wading pool.	7-2-1930
	Open to public on Wednesday.	6-15,19-1931
	Bronze plaques to mark Austin and Williams Park.	10-21-0931
	Park to open Wednesday (17th) Snow fence to go. Plan made several years ago by Harold W. Olmsted. Wading pool given by Arthur Brisbane in memory of father - Albert Brisbane. Mrs. Edward A. Atwater presented statue. Rock garden built by Gerald S. Wallace. Bronze figure by Bessie Potter vonnoh given in momory of Mrs. Edward Washburn's father - James Peabody Marsh.	6-15-1931
	Golf banned.	9-22-1931
	Bronze tablet placed in park.	10-21-1931
	About 1,500 attend campfire and singing program - first ever.	8-13-1936
	400 at campfire sing.	9-3-1936
	Picture: Waders.	6-24-1938
	Picture: Children in park.	7-1-1943
	Children injured by broken glass in pool.	6-28-1944
	City Attorney says no large structure can be built in park. City submitted proposition to buy property for \$50,000 in August 1917, financed by bonds	

to be retired when Austin money available.	11-20-1945
Children injured by broken glass in pool.	6-25-1948
Picture: Egg hunt; and statue of child.	4-6-1953
Picture: Pool.	6-11-1954

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Austin Park (cont)	Picture: Vandalism in park.	6-24-1957
	Called "forgotten park."	5-8-1956
	Perkins finds old ordinance forbidding football in Williams Park - moving it to Austin.	1-27-1958
	Council approves building shelter house as Lions Club project.	5-12-1964
	Picture: Lions dedicate shelter house. William C. Gillons Shelter.	9-12-1964
	Porter Ave. residents ask clean-up of.	9-16-1964
	Shelter House to honor William Gillons.	11-3-1964
	Picture: Lions dedicate shelter.	10-19-1965
	Picture: Wading pool.	6-23-1966
	Wading pool closed - broken glass.	6-30-1966
	Pool cleared of glass.	7-1-1966
	Police raid noisy pool part.	8-18-1969
	Police arrest 14 for party.	8-19-1969
	Kids set to clean park - picture.	4-27-1973
	City workers cleaning north part.	3-15-1975
	Park shelter ruined - picture.	6-30-1975
	Picture: Litter in park.	6-2-1978
	New slide in park - picture.	8-2-1978
	Neighborhood residents to clean park of glass.	4-22-1980
	Jaycees cleaning park - picture.	4-29-1980
	County looking at slice of park for jail expansion.	8-11, 12?-1981
	County and City discuss land exchange.	8-13-1981
	Winegar objects to use of park for jail.	8-13-1981
	Park mentioned in article on parks.	9-10-1985
	Picture: Legislators planting crimson king tree as memorial to bombing in Oklahoma City.	5-2-1995
	Winegar remembers beginning of park.	8-18-1995
	City Council and Kiwanis invests in playground equipment for - picture.	12-13-2000
Authors	Carolyn Atwater Mason.	
	Mrs. Edwin Houghton (Bertha Delbridge) playwright (Johnstown Flood) - dead.	4-29-1902
	Brooks and Lister of Batavia Daily staff write play slated for Broadway - "Spread Eagle." George S. Brooks & Walter B. Lister.	2-7-1927
	Play: Spread Eagle opening is Atlantic City.	3-26-1927
	Past & Present column: Press releases for Honor Be Damned quote Batavia officials who have never seen it.	4-2-1927
	Spread Eagle said unfit for radio. Legion objects, for one.	4-21-1927
	Mrs. Frances Seaver, author of book "How to Manage Personal Finance," Harper Bros.	1-25-1930
	George S. Brooks, obit.	2-7-1961
	Ellen Kester - Le Roy - 2 pieces of fiction.	1978
	Winegar mentions poem by A. S. Huff on Richmond Library. Also mentions John Gardner.	9-8-1986

	Mason Jackson authors book about Granite Building in Rochester. Terry Anderson, 1994 Attica prison riot.	1-4-1988
Autogiro	First one passes over city. Of Beechnut Company circles over business district.	5-2-1931 7-25-1931
Automated Laboratory	To serve eastern United States planned. Automated Laboratory Service of California by John Castronova, VP. Brother Dr. Eli Castronova owner on west coast. New equipment to arrive in about 90 days. To be set up at St. Jerome. Dr. Veznedaraglu(?) to manage lab.	2-19-1972 6-19-1973 11-2-1973

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Automatic Shoe Repair Co.	Thomas Canty and George Kauffman organize new company - to locate in former Hitts & Kennedy store, 24 Main St. Machinery going into former Continental Hotel for shoe repair. To continue under name Manufacturers Outlet Co. of Batavia Canty and Hamilton. Company leases 12 Jackson St. from Degman Bros. to move from Hamilton Building. New front on Bostwick Building on Jackson Street to accom. Manufacturers Outlet Co. Equipment moved from 10 Main St. to Rochester. Thomas Canty, proprietor, 13 Jackson Street. Depository for leaving shoes when place is closed. Thomas Canty sells half interest in to Robert Carson. Thomas Canty and Robert T. Carson in business on Jackson Street. Burglars unlock safe - take \$125. Joseph Syracuse, proprietor, bankrupt. Fire burns 11, 13, 15, 17 Jackson.	5-5-1908 5-26-1908 2-15-1909 4-6-1909 4-10-1909 6-5-1913 9-20-1913 7-17-1914 4-19-1918 4-24-1918 12-20-1920 6-9-1925 10-23-1934
Automatic Telephone Co.	Third company asks permit to install exchange. See: Telephone.	11-12-1896
Atomic Welding and Heat Treatment Co.	New firm at Industrial Center. Ross Fortunato, Anthony Miclli and Francis Sharlow partners - pictures.	6-7-1960
Automobile Association	Annual meeting - Genesee County Automobile Association. New auto club forming - Batavia to be in State Association. Auto club to affiliate with State Automobile Federation (not Association.) Auto club sets goal of 1,500 members. Dr. L. L. Mulcahy heads new club.	5-2-1917 2-27-1919 4-30-1919 5-7-1919 7-22-1919
Auto Bureau	License bureau to locate in Court House. Bureau issues 6,000 sets of license plates. County licenses net \$20,000. First license issued to Batavia Ray Otis by County Clerk MacDonall (Otis had first auto here.) Rearranged - picture. Communications equipment brings license plate info from Albany. Investigate lost funds - employee suspected. Reorganized - reopened - picture.	11-2-1921 1-23-1924 8-15-1924 8-27-1924 9-10-1974 1-23-1975 3-26-1976 10-4-1995

	County Clerk objects to budget changes which will pinch county financially.	2-7-1997
Automobile Club	Men forming new club: D. W. Tomlinson, jr.; Watts L. Richmond; W. W. Kiene; E. W. Page; Dr. LeSeur.	7-21-1908
	To take rooms in Williams Building.	8-29-1908
	Holds smoker.	1-7-1909
	Those interested to meet to revive club.	8-14-1912
	Reorganized.	8-17-1912
	Organizes - O. C. Steele, president.	10-7-1914
	To meet.	10-20-1914
	Now has 67 members.	10-21-1914
	Membership now 111.	10-28-1914
	To enter State membership contest. Can send 2 delegates to convention - 117 members.	11-5-1914
	Won membership trophy.	11-20-1914
	Gets cup for largest # new members.	11-24-1914

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Automobile Club (cont)	Makes recommendations as to driving regulations.	1-20-1915
	Meeting Monday to eat and smoke.	4-29-1915
	Invites hundreds to smoker and buffet on May 12.	4-29-1915
	To give students of State School an outing.	5-26-1915
	Meets - suggests change name.	2-9-1916
	100 members of Genesee Auto Club meet to hear speaker from Washington.	5-5-1916
	To take students at State School on rides.	6-8-1916
	Not enough autoists turned out - necessitated two different days to take all children.	
	New York State Motor Federation and New York State Automobile Assn. meeting together in Utica.	10-26-1916
	Seeks members - N. L. Hawks, president.	6-4-1917
	Batavia Automobile Club voted out of existence - Affiliated with New York State Automobile Association. Buffalo and Rochester associated with NYS Motor Federation - puts Batavia in impossible position.	1-10-1919
	Batavia to have Auto club - now 121 in state company.	2-27-1919
	Chamber planning Auto Club today.	4-18-1919
	Batavia prefers Federation to Association.	4-19-1919
	Goal 1,500 members - to work for Creek work to reduce flooding.	5-5-1919
	Elects Frank A. Lown, Archie M. Forster, William E. Preston, Raymond M. Walker, Frank Thomas, etc. to board.	7-10-1919
	Dr. L. L. Mulcahy elected first president.	7-22-1919
	Eracts 100 street signs.	9-10-1919
	To urge road improvement.	4-13-1920
	To entertain students of State School.	5-15-1920
	To have gynikhana? - Horseshoe Lake.	7-17-1920
	To hold auto races at Horseshoe Lake.	8-12-1920
	To offer \$100 prize.	8-17-1920
	Thousands enjoyed Gynikhana.	8-19-1920
	J. E. Osborne new president.	10-16-1920
	H. D. Prole new president.	3-26-1921

AAA man here to help revive club.	11-24-1922
Annual ride for State School pupils - 200 children go.	6-12-1923
State auto associations amalgamate.	2-28-1924
AAA members here soliciting membership.	8-11-1925
Genesee Automobile Club organized (incorporated), C. C. Hawley, president.	
Several people have joined Buffalo Club since Batavia club folded. To affiliate with State Association.	3-25-1927
Elects C. C. Hawley president. Now associated with AAA and Buffalo Auto Club.	3-29-1927
Asks for charter.	4-19-1927
Moving to Hamilton Hotel.	4-26-1927
Offers emergency service on road.	5-14-1924
Functioning - has booth in Hamilton Hotel.	5-26-1927
To look into selling auto insurance.	6-7-1927
Having drive for members.	8-3-1927
Officers resign in protest over necessity to sell insurance to members.	
Head defends.	8-17-1927
Selling insurance.	8-19-1927
Martin Mulner president.	8-24-1927
To have dinner.	12-6-1927
Meets at Hamilton Hotel, hears advantages of AAA.	1-27-1928
Elects.	3-14-1928
Will not sell (liability) insurance.	8-6-1929
To elect.	3-25-1930

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Automobile Club (cont)	An affiliate of NY State Auto Association, has adopted emergency road plan. Martin Mulner not in sympathy - resigns.	5-6-1930
	Inducts 17 new members.	3-18-1931
	Checks cars for Safety Day - finds 200 out of 1,000 defective.	6-3-1931
	Gets award of merit from State association for membership.	7-8-1931
	Gets award for membership increase.	4-6-1932
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Automobile Club of 1908 - then 40 automobiles in town.	7-22-1933
	Urges wider roadbed for Clinton Street Road.	9-14-1933
	Record crowd for Braille Rally. Lions Club and Lockport Sports Car Club sponsors.	5-17-1965
	See AAA for 1982	
Automobile Dealers	Raymond M. Walker: L. A. Prentice: Stacy and Athoe: Mancuso & Son: Leadley Wood: C. L. Branche - Hudson-Essex	
	To organize.	1-23-1920
	Ads.	1-28-1920
	Exhibiting at Fair - Andrew Ruhland - shows Jordan & Maxwell: Welch & Weeks - Buicks & Cadilacs: C. L. Branche - has Hupmobile, Samson: R. M. Walker - had Ford: Macuso - show Studebaker: Seacord & Slocum - have Nash: C. D. Cover - has Chevrolet-Oakland: Leadley-Woods - has Overland-Willys Knight: Wickes & Will - to show Star, Durant, Reo, Republic: Sim Clase - to show Havetines.	
	Franklin 7 page not at Fair. E. L. Hammond, local representative.	9-18-1922
	Park junk cars on lawns along East Main St. in protest at Mayors directive to	

	get exhibit cars off sidewalks. Dealers in court on charge of malicious mischief - Burt Welch first called.	10-15-1926
	Charles V. Ortnor of Medina looking for Willys-Knight and Nash dealership at former Seacord & Slocum.	10-22-1928
	Fred H. Bescher rents space in rear of 74 Main to display Hudson & Essex.	10-23-1928
	Parker C. Terry: Auburn on Clinton Street.	11-3-1928
	Auto issue - list of dealers.	1-23-1929
	Guy E. Lown Chevrolet formed.	7-18-1931
	Lown Chevrolet agency incorporated.	7-28-1931
	Mancusos get DeSoto dealership - 2, 4, 6 Main.	3-8-1932
	Lown sells out to Grover C. Steinaker of Kenmore (229-231 West Main.)	12-16-1932
	Ad for Steinaker Chevrolet 229-231 West Main Street.	4-26-1933
	Grover Steinaker of Steinaker Chevrolet, 229 West Main St.	12-16-1933
	S & S Chevrolet. Burt Welch, Buick and Pontiac.	12-19-1933
	Mancusos to sell Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Steinaker Chevrolet Co. to dissolve. Grover Steinaker to return to Kenmore. George Smith to give up Oldsmobile for Graham-Paige or Plymouth. J. E. and L. J. Ryan to sell Studebaker - they have sold used cars since Pontiac franchise went to Burt W. Welch.	2-22-1934
	Charles Hawley of Funke and Hawley now dealer for Packard.	5-4-1935
	Mancusos open Buick and Pontiac salesroom at 229 - 233 West Main St.	12-16-1937
	Batavia Tucker Auto Sales operating at 405 West Main St.	5-14-1948
	Picture: Auto Dealers Association sponsor "You Auto Buy Now" campaign.	4-4-1958
	Roland Gillette of Gillette Garage, 187 Pearl St. gets franchise to sell Datsun cars.	2-19-1963
Auto Parts Store	Opens in Kings Plaza. Paul Starowitz, manager.	12-8-1975

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Auto racing	See: Kelly's Kart race track Thunder Speedway - at Kellys Thursdays Genesee County Fair Speedway Perry Speedway Genesee Fair Races start.	5-20-1989
	Town discussess prospect of group - Spectrum Motor Sports - building race track in town.	3-18-2000
	Area racing schedule.	4-29-2000
Auto racing - midget	Batavia's first midget auto races for Sunday. About 1,500 at Fairgrounds for midget races. Dalton of Veterans Hospital complains of police allowing auto races. Council puts ban on motor races in city.	7-1-1938 7-5-1938 8-8-1938 8-11-1938
Auto Supply Shop	At 47 Main - burgled - Herbert F. Baker, proprietor.	10-16-1922
Auto Supply Store	New Auto Supply Store at 145 West Main by James V. and Dominic Sapienga.	8-19-1954

Auto tax	New auto tax stamps in use today.	6-10, 29-1942
Automobile licenses	Past & Present column: Ray Otis remembers first auto licenses. Numbers were pasted on headlights. List of 6H license holders. Holders of 6H plates.	12-6-1924 12-22-1936 1-17-1953
Automobile rentals	Frank's Repair Shop & Sunoco Station, 586 E. Main now has National Car Rental.	8-22-1974
Automobile shows	Vintage cars parked on lawns of East Main from Vine to Ross - to protest use signs along roadways. Auto show to appeal to woman. To be held at Ortners Hall. Car dealers plan dance at Ortners showrooms. Readying cars for Auto Show. Second section on Auto Show. Winegar on recent old Buick show in which an early Mancuso Buick starred.	5-14-1926 1-18-1929 1-24-1930 1-28-1930 1-29-1930 7-31-1989
Automobile thefts	Clor & Harrington involved in huge Hudson stolen car business. Past & Present column: Paragraph on auto thefts. More Hudsons driven to Rochester. Thieves take Mrs. Coon's car - chased by police - abandon it. High School boys mystery car thieves - Clarence Stephenson & George Taggart. Past & Present column: Paragraph on stolen auto and recovery by police. Paragraph on dearth of used cars. Shot from troopers rifle ends chase of stolen car. Dr. Harvey arrest thief who stole his car. Juveniles admit car thefts - like to drive. Probe reveals many juvenile crimes include car thefts. Third car reported stolen - three boys held. Two cars registered by Batavians stolen in night. Thieves steal car from Washington Ave. driveway. Four cars stolen overnight - 3 abandoned, 2 damaged. First girl accused of auto theft.	9-14-1920 + more 9-18-1920 9-27-1920 11-24-1923 11-28-1922 2-11-1928 6-28-1937 7-16-1937 6-1-1942 11-6-1944 3-17, 18-1949 1-12-1951 7-9-1952 5-25-1957+ 12-30-1957

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Automobiles	Letter to Ruth from Irene. Dear Ruth: I have been looking for the first cars in Le Roy without much luck until this morning. Wilford told me that you came in to the Le Roy House, and in the "V" file, under "Vehicles", Ed found some information on automobiles in Le Roy. I couldn't believe it because we all had been looking and found nothing. Oh, well! Did you get a copy of it? In looking through old Gazette News I found: Dec. - 1904 - The first Franklin auto arrived in Le Roy, property of Dr. R. Lee Skinner (dentist), 12 horse power. March 1909 - During the week Watson & Eberhart sold automobiles to;	1-4-1985

- 1) Dr. Morton Skinner (MD) purchased a Lambert Model "30" five passenger touring car.
- 2) Charles Morris of Eagle Hotel purchased Lambert Model "30" touring car. Mr. Morris also purchased a Pierce (?) Arrow (32HP) seven passenger limousine car to be used for general service between all trains and the hotel.

August 1910 - New Le Roy Motor Car Company to open.

August 1910 - Peter Callan of Le Roy purchased a new bus from a firm in Paris, France to carry passengers to and from the railroad station to all parts of the village. On the top of the bus was a place for a large seat which would accommodate four people. The seats were upholstered with leather and very comfortable riding.

January 1916 - Le Roy has automobile herse. L. W. Steuben ordered an 8 cylinder Cunningham automobile funeral car. Cost - \$4,000. Speed of two miles per hour for slow driving.

This is about all I could find for you. Hope it is of some help.

Irene

Lois Brockway says that a Playboy car was built in Buffalo in the late 40s. On River Road or thereabout designed by Richardson?

Morris Johnson says his mother and Dr. Cheney-Spofford were two of the earliest women in Batavia to drive. He says his mother was first women to have a driving license. Mrs. Howard Bell made same claim for herself.

Horseless carriage to be attraction at County Fair.

8-10-1896

Reported as coming "in few days."

5-22-1899

First automobile seen in Batavia.

5-23-1899

First automobile to go through Batavia probably first to go through Le Roy -
- took wrong road for Rochester as left Batavia shortly before 1pm on May 23, 1899.

Car from Kokomo to Brooklyn passed at 4pm.

7-29-1899

Automobile coming from east stuck in Syracuse with breakdown. Davis automobile being repaired in Syracuse. Automobile from west found road from Buffalo To Batavia best of whole trip.

7-29-1899

Report in files of Le Roy House says writer remembers first auto he ever saw - driven by Dr. James Lee of Rochester - was to drive up to visit daughter Maude Bissell. John Parmelee was young man living near Fort Hill who went to Le Roy in haste to see an automobile in July 1899.

Horseless carriage from Oakfield causes three incidents frightening horses.

10-14-1899

Cooley constructing auto in back yard.

4-2-1900

Ray F. Otis bought gasoline auto in New York to be delivered in few days.

4-12-1900

Otis auto arrives - on street today - is an open carriage with one seat. Very attractive in appearane. Weighs 580 to 600 pounds. Manufacturer says will go 40mph. Another similar model on way.

5-5-1900

Second auto - for D. W. Tomlinson - here.

5-7-1900

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Automobiles (cont)

Tomlinson and Colley make 100 mile trip in auto - 8 gal of gas - 4 stops for water - running time about 2 hours.

6-11-1900

Bicycle manufacturer made 5 mile trial in new auto.

9-25-1900

D. W. Tomlinson sells his automobile to Red Cross Drug Co. of Buffalu - to build another at home on East Main St. - Description.

9-26-1900

Auto under construction by D. W. Tomlinson to be seen at carriage shop of Joseph Meehan, 48 Main St. Carriage built by Meehan. Tomlinson built engine - 7hp using gasoline fuel, 34 gal water tank, weighs 1,400 pounds, solid rubber tires, high speed over long distance, black with red trim.	3-28-1901
French automobile going west makes brief stop - new model - owners driving it rather than having it shipped - last 36 miles in one hour.	5-13-1901
Cooley & Tomlinson complete auto for A. K. Darrow of Corfu - a steamer - weight 750# - cost \$750.	6-12-1901
Auto and bike tourists listed.	6-26-1901
Lewis Cook of Elba - Buffalo to Batavia - 8 hours. (May be 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9)	8-9-1901
Louis Cook of Elba drove his car from Buffalo in 8 hours. Expected to take two more to Elba.	8-6-1901
An auto: Red Devil, of Paris, here - could not repair tire so left here on soft tire.	8-9-1901
Herbert E. Smith ran auto successfully today - made on Park Pl.	9-6-1901
75 horseless carriages leave New York - may get here by Saturday.	9-10-1901
Auto Club tour from New York to Buffalo ends in Rochester because of death of McKinley.	9-14-1901
Thirty autos went through on Saturday - 15 more yesterday.	9-16-1901
Arthur G. Hough has Oldsmobile - first of make here.	8-7-1902
F. E. Paige and family - of Enterprise - visiting Oak Orchard in his own auto.	8-8-1902
Herbert E. Smith building French pattern Tonneau-body auto. For J. W. Dabney.	8-19-1902
Large Pakard passed through town.	8-16-1902
Auto explodes in Stafford. Carrying two men heading east from Buffalo exploded yesterday in Stafford - ruined the machine - bruised riders.	8-21-1902
Mr. & Mrs. Paige and another couple do 101 mile trip in Paige's automobile.	9-1-1902
D. C. Williams of Cambridge racing an east bound Central train lost control (at 35mph) and ran into field and wrecked wheel.	9-12-1902
Robson & Brown's Automobile driven from Buffalo yesterday by J. L. Harrington and F. E. Paige first over road this season. Trip takes three hours.	4-20-1903
Eight men in two large Winton cars passed from Cleveland to Syracuse today.	5-9-1903
Auto test run for automobile manufacturer of Springfield, Mass. goes through town.	7-24-1903
W. E. Webster buys Cadillac in Buffalo - drives it home.	8-28-1903
Edward B. Page - of Mathes Shell Co. - has built an auto with own hands - runabout type - with gasoline engine.	8-31-1903
D. W. Tomlinson has first electric auto - built under supervision of son in Depew - 3hp, 40miles on charge. Has charging plant at his home on East Main St.	9-24-1903
Six cars of group in endurance test passed through town on way from New York to Cleveland. Thirty four started west on Wednesday AM 17th arrived Bath. Eleven started this morning for Buffalo.	10-10-1903
Seventeenth auto in endurance test passed town. Only one lady in endurance test here for night - Mrs. A. L. Riker - car broke down 3 miles west of here. She spent night at Richmond, Oct. 24, 1903.	10-13-1903
W. E. Webster and party retruning from Buffalo had auto give out on way. Sent for help. E. H. Gamble brewery wagon happened along and towed them to town.	10-17-1903
W. E. Webster, to avoid Halion on road, runs into stonewall.	11-19-1903
Dr. W. D. Johnson first doctor to buy automobile - a runabout - bought from	

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Automobiles (cont)	F. E. Paige.	4-6-1904
	Dr. Miller, second doctor to have auto.	4-27-1904
	Lester L. Whitman of Pasadena visiting Dr. Whitcomb. Making a record-breaking trip from San Francisco to New York. Left S. F. Aug. 1st - hopes to be in NY Sept. 3 - on \$5,000 wager.	9-1-1904
	R. C. Scatchert auto turning toward Paige garage plunges into basement space of former Baptist Church.	9-1-1904
	R. W. Walker has new 20hp car.	4-8-1905
	Dr. Johnson has new 10hp auto.	4-8-1905
	Red car passed through Main St. about 6am at fast pace - returned at 10:30 going 50mph.	7-15-1905
	Auto of Buffalo man engulfed in flames.	8-28-1905
	Auto ran Rochester to Buffalo through Batavia in 1 hour 32 3/4 minutes - occupants strapped in.	4-28-1906
	Police asked to look for long green auto stolen in Buffalo.	7-7-1906
	Big auto smashed by Central at Jackson St. crossing.	7-12-1906
	60 autos of Glidden tour went through.	7-12-1906
	MacFayden & E. Edgerton claim drove automobile Buffalo to Batavia in 40 min - reached 70mph.	12-17-1906
	High speed autos ruining highways says engineer in Albany.	1-27-1908
	New York - Paris racers may reach here tomorrow.	2-15-1908
	Auto from France first to arrive. American cars still lead.	2-17-1908
	Four women in automobile on way from Chicago to New York go through town. Large car owned by Miss Alice Potter.	7-24-1908
	Automobile ruining state highways.	8-12-1908
	Thomas auto winner of NY - Paris run here.	9-5-1908
	Past & Present column recall early steamer swapped for horse - repaired and still going strong.	9-26-1908
	New York to Seattle racers to go through on June 3rd.	5-31-1909
	C. W. Trautman drove electric auto for Raymond Walker from Buffalo - 44 miles in 2:45 - fastest time for an electric machine.	5-31-1910
	High class auto to be made (See Genesee.)	6-18-1910
	Trouble mentioned with carelessly parked autos, or autoists who turn carelessly when parking at curb. Past & Present column.	7-23-1910
	Orren C. Steele gets first license - number 9622.	7-22-1910
	Auto registration law now in effect.	8-1-1910
	First automobiles rememberd - Past & Present.	10-22-1910
	First auto here was owned by Ray Otis who bought it May 5, 1900 - a steam boiler type, now owned by Raymond Walker. Runs today as well as first day on street. Past & Present.	10-22-1910
	Today about 300 autos in village - the former novelty now a necessity.	10-22-1910
	Auto built for A. O. Bray and Dr. Burkhart driven to Buffalo in 1hr & 12min.	3-10-1911
	O. E. Bray to Buffalo to look at body built for auto built here.	7-11-1911
	221 automobiles passed house on East Main Street between 2:30 and 7:30pm yeaterday.	7-31-1911
	Village to enforce Keep Right law.	9-22-1911
	Automobiles should carry lights.	11-21-1911
	575 autos in Genesee County.	6-14-1912
	O. E. Bray buys Dr. Burkharts interest in The Genesee Touring Car.	7-29-1912
	Joy riders steal car in Buffalo, abandon it in Linden.	8-20-1912
	Bray crashes head-on into Syracuse doctor's car - nobody hurt.	9-9-1912
	Arthur G. Hough holds button - for long distance run without refueling.	

(Several weeks ago)

Frank Thomas and Dean Richmond trying to equal Hough record. 10-1-1913

Thomas & Richmond win Patterson reliability buttons for distance driving. 10-2-1913

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Automobiles (cont)	Automobiles so closely parked pedestrians could cross only at intersections.	
	Past & Present.	6-6-1914
	1,207 autos registered in county.	9-19-1914
	Raymond Walker gets Dodge franchise.	10-31-1914
	Robert L. Cooley buys Midway Garage on West Main near Walnut, to have agency Cole & Studebaker.	12-4-1914
	List of automobiles in county in 1914 - 1,237 in all.	2-20-1915
	D. W. Tomlinson has picture of the four automobiles in Batavia in 1902 - one built by D. W. Tomlinson, one owned by Ray Otis, one owned by Robert Cooley, and one from Rochester. Past & Present column.	3-13-1915
	Count between 6:20 & 6:50pm clocked: 96 automobiles and 11 motorcycles west on Main St. a few more than went east - about 3 every minute.	
	17 horse-drawn vehicles on street at time.	6-28-1915
	Langworthy to sell King Car for King Motor Co. of Detroit (Lanworthy, Thurman Hart and James Jones.)	7-16-1915
	Car speeding through Main Street - police whisted to stop. Woman took cap off man in back seat and held it over number of license plate so police couldn't trace. Past & Present column.	9-14-1915
	Between 3:15 and 4pm on Friday, 217 autos and 92 horse drawn vehicles passed the Bank of Batavia - according to Fredd H. Dunham.	9-4-1915
	From Past & Present column: Arby Lambert of 28 Prospect Ave. has an auto purchased in parts in 1901 by Charles H. Gould for \$6,000 - a Mercedes. Car burned. Gould sold wreck to D. W. Tomlinson, Jr. who repaired engine, gave it a new body. In 1904 sold it to Robert Cooley who traded it 4 years later to R. W. Walker, the auto dealer. He sold it to E. W. Paige in 1909. Paige sold it to Peter Dorscheid who in same year sold it ot Michael Follett of 137 Jackson St. Mr. Follett rebuilt it and sold it to Arby Lambert who used it on milk route for two years. It is still running.	10-16-1915
	Past & Present column: Paul M. Green of Main Street Garage notes increased tourism this year, including many foreign cars - tourists who would be touring Europe but for the war.	9-9-1916
	Harry L. Page selling off Richmond carriages - which bring small price - Mrs. Thomas has sold horses and replaced with motor.	9-11-1916
	Number of cars parked at curb - before Court House and Holland Club - 375.	9-7-1918
	1 in 13 in County own car.	3-4-1918
	3,514 autos in Genesee Co. 1 in 11 in County own car.	3-10-1919
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Tomlinson - Cooley run of 100 miles on June 10, 1900.	3-22-1919
	Anniversary of arrival of first automobile - driven 100 miles by Tomlinson & Cooley.	5-23-1919
	Picture of four automobiles (3 locally owned) in summer of 1900.	7-19-1919
	3,852 cars in Genesee County.	10-6-1919
	Automobile dealers - ads for.	1-28-1920
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Glenn Thompson's tiny motor-driven home made cart - can go 25mph.	6-19-1920
	Past & Present column: Much interest in auto owned by George P. Thomas -	

one cylinder engine on buckboard.	7-24-1920
Charles E. Pearse killed - car and trolley crash.	4-2-1921
Genesee Co. leads in ration - one auto for ever five persons in County.	9-28-1921
So many farmers in town with flivvers because police so lenient with them.	11-26-1921
Increase in car sales under improved terms.	5-10-1922
Exhibitors at Fair: Seacord & Slocum - Nash; C. L. Branche - Hupmobile and Samson; Welch & Weeks - Buicks & Cadillacs; Walker - Ford; Mancuse - Studebaker; Richland - Jordan & Maxwells; C. D. Cover - Chevrolet & Oakland; Leadley-Woods Corp. - Willys-Knight; Senior Clase & Son -	

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Automobiles (cont)	Star; [no exh. Of E. L. Hammond of Franklin & Page]	9-18-1922
	Merchants say Batavia motorized - carriage business gone - Frank H. Goade remembers early harness business.	6-7-1922
	Mancusos to have Chevrolet franchise at 216-218 East Main St. C. D. Cover who sold Chevrolets to sell Rickenbackers.	3-15-1923
	Automobile dealers to organize.	3-22-1923
	Overland Batavia company dissolves - assets \$3,700 divided by Boyce & Livingstone.	3-27-1923
	Dodge agency, L. W. Woods, president opened by F. J. Wallenberg of Tonawanda, 244 West Main St.	5-8-1923
	Burt Welch buys out partner George A. Weeks - now has Buick franchise at 235 West Main.	6-5-1923
	Seven automobiles hauled into court for driving without headlights.	1-18-1924
	By 1924 the City had speed laws - 25 mph; licensing laws - with plates; some parking regulations; were requiring some headlight uniformity.	
	Auto Bureau issues 6,000 plates. (3,000 sets)	1-23-1924
	Seacord & Slocum sell Nash cars, Mancuso - Studebakers. Error printed recently.	3-7-1924
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on woman who complained to police that she had lost a tire - patrolman remembered she parked without the tire.	5-3-1924
	Pierce Arrow looking for location for agency in county.	6-27-1924
	Picture: Three automobiles first owned by Batavia men - Otis, Tomlinson, ?	8-27-1924
	First licenses	8-27-1924
	Ray Otis had first automobile ever delivered here - in May, 1900. Three made	
	Otis got two. Made by Mobile Corporation of America in Tarrytown.	
	Steamer - 30mph - he went mile at Exposition Park in 2 minutes. Made under Stanley patent. Picture. Unloaded at NY Central yards May, 1900.	
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on first auto tp pass through Batavia. Alexander Winton, president of company. Charles B. Shanks, passenger. Cleveland to Buffalo - 7am to 9pm. Corfu to Walnut St. bridge in 55 min.	4-11-1925
	Car on Lewiston Rd. plows through flock of sheep killing 49.	11-16-1925
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Cooley car built in 1900 and paragraph on Tomlinson car built soon after.	1-2-1926
	Twenty-five years of the horseless carriage reviewed.	1-13-1926
	New mini-car seen here - Pierce Arrow, 4' high, 6' long.	12-28-1926
	Auto tests made at Burleigh Hill - 400 watch.	2-26-1927
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on New York to Paris automobile race that passed through Batavia Feb 16, 17 in 1903.	6-4-1927
	C. L. Branche moving salesroom for Hudson & Essex from 14 Main to	

23 West Main.	2-4-1928
Burt Welch sells Buick Agency to Mancusos.	7-19-1928
County has 12,683 autos registered.	8-7-1928
C. L. Branche & Sons give up Hudson-Essex agency. Still agents for Hupmobile - 21 West Main.	8-11-1928
Batavia Auto Dealers Assn. Holding show at Ortuer's Showrooms, 564 E. Main.	1-22-1929
First Auto Show opens, 564 East Main - pictures of dealers. Whole section.	1-23-1929
Drivers must carry identification cards.	4-18-1929
First automobile seen in Batavia May 23, 1899 at 11:45am. Driven by Alexander Winton, then as now head of the Winton Motor Car Company of Cleveland. When auto reached village, speeded up - when hit crosswalks both passengers catapulted in air - took 55 minutes, Corfu to Batavia 5-23-1899.	5-23-1929
Junked cars deposited in Creek a serious problem.	6-13-1929
H. W. Peters open Oldsmobile salesroom on 48-51 West Main St.	11-9-1929
Parker Terry to sell Cord on Clinton Street.	11-9-1929

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Automobiles (cont)	Automobile section - Athoe opening.	11-20-1929
	E. W. Kirby now has Chevrolet franchise - at 237 West Main - where Athoe started. Capitalized at \$50,000. Louis A. Shaw, John C. Seider, Harold Athoe among incorporators.	12-12-1929
	Second annual Auto Show at Ortner Bldg. - William F. Brown, president. Dominic Mancuso, v. president. Almost 50 latest cars. 562 E. Main.	1-29-1930
	Car show to be open on Sunday.	1-31-1930
	Car show closes tomorrow.	2-1-1930
	Chevrolet agency from S & S Agency to Louis Gates. (L. A. Shaw and John C. Snyder)	4-25-1930
	Burt Welch has 1907 Buick with all original equipment - still runs.	2-18-1933
	Brayley Motors, West Main, Lafayette dealer. B. W. Welch - Pontiac, Buick. Funke & Hawley - Plymouth, Dodge. Mancuso Chevrolet Dealer, 214 East Main - Chevrolet. Athoe - Ford. George Smith Motors - Plymouth, Chrysler. Charles Mancuso & Son - ?	1-14-1935
	Paragraph on Winton auto here 1899.	8-22-1936
	Don Morse, holder of world championship long distance record begins 100hr drive 4pm Saturday.	5-22-1937
	Large number saw end of drive by Don Morse of Boston.	6-1-1937
	First automobile remembered. Drove from Cleveland to Buffalo between 7am and 9pm on May 22, 1899.	5-23-1939
	Car of tomorrow built by Charles D. Thomas.	5-7-1940
	Picture: 1904 Maxwell still being driven by Kenneth Howard.	9-17-1947
	Six local boys building model automobile for Fisher Body contest.	2-7-1948
	Old autos passing through town - one Stanley Steamer halted by tank trouble - picture.	9-15-1951
	State now requires inspection of automobiles, to cost \$1.50.	11-14-1956
	At one time there were three makes of horseless carriages made here.	8-30-1959
	First auto a one-cylinder by Paige, went to Rochester with it Aug. 9, 1900. Robert Cooley also said to have made first car in 1900 - also one-cylinder. In 1901 he and Tomlinson copied car Tomlinson had bought in May 1900, rebuilt engine into a steamer. Ran 5 miles in trial Sept. 25, 1900.	12-20-1949

	Adria - 1920. Genesee Touring Car - 1911.	
	In talk to Optimists, George Smith says an early auto agency was Kileen and Green, a garage at Main and Jefferson in 1914.	4-22-1953
	Mrs. Sherman Enos remembers day first automobile went through Batavia.	3-19-1955
	Doug Patterson builds own car.	1-18-1958
	J. E. Brown on Seattle to New York automobile run - later this month - first since 1909.	5-7-1959
	Motor cavalcade passes through Batavia.	6-4-1959
	Tomlinson first to drive on Main Street (had a steamer) - Otis drove only on Ellicott Ave. Arthur Hough had first combustion engine. Harry Kibbe had early auto.	7-17-1965
	Three young lads restore Model A Fords - a year's work. Picture.	8-14-1965
	Winegar quotes story of trip to Cleveland in 1907 - told by Arthur Hough.	5-19,20,21-1969
	Junk cars in yards or on lawns to be towed away - owners fined.	3-15-1988
	Antique Buick show at Sheraton Inn.	7-10-1989
	Winegar mentions Joseph A. Mancuso who once owned oldest Buick in show.	7-31-1989
	Picture of steam driven vehicle built in Elba in 1901.	7-24-1992
Avery, Anne (Mrs. Spencer)	Chosen for City Planning Board.	1-19-1966
	On County Planning Board.	1-11-1968
	On New York Planning Federation.	10-4-1973
	Heads Genesee Finger Lakes Regional Planning.	12-18-1973

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Avery, Charles C.	Marries Edith M. Pardee in Oakfield.	6-29-1899
	Planning house for 63 Ellicott Ave. of English design - first story brick - second stone. R. Norton Reed to build.	4-26-1924
	Obit - dead at 81. Produce firm head - founder of A. A. Grinnell & Co. of Elba. Two sons: Hobart R. and Spencer G.	7-20-1956
Avery, George C.	Grocer - 26 Main - bankrupt.	8-5-1905
	Liabilities \$2,030, assets \$1,821.23.	9-5-1905
	T. F. Good new manager of grocery has moved family here.	9-18-1905
Avery, Hobart	Gets DX award from American Radio Relay League - has contacted 100 countries.	7-12-1960
	Obit: Susannah O. Avery - 91.	11-1-1995
	Obit - 94.	12-16-1997
Avery, Spencer	Buys 125 Oak St. from Thomas H. Pickering of Doehlers (who is leaving Batavia.) House built by Louis K. Aldridge (built in 1928.)	4-17-1944
	Obit - 87.	3-24-1999
Aviation	See also: Airport	
	Shriver, in his plane, fell at Fair, hurt leg. Fell in Redfield bean field.	9-22-1911
	Harold W. Clokes wants to start flying club.	1-14-1930
	Flying club proposed.	6-11-1930
	Taggart, in assembled Waco plane, hopes to form flying club here - picture.	10-11-1941
	Military need airport studied.	6-14-1942

	Aviation training H. S. Students approved by Board of Education.	8-21-1942
	Exhibit war planes in Austin Park.	10-12-1942
	Plane crash on Cedar St. Pilot killed.	9-9-1946
Aviation, Inc.	V. J. Gautiere, president.	2-7-1969
Avon Products	Niagara Mohawk crews use Avon product Skin-So-Soft which bugs shun.	8-3-1988

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BAW Construction Co. of Buffalo	BAW demolition choice for north side of Main Street in financial trouble. Urban Renewal replaces with Werner-Spitz Const. Co. of Rochester.	2-9-1973
BEX	See: Business Equipment Exchange	
BID	See: Business Improvement Dist.	
B. J.'s Warehouse	Said by Benderson, developer of plaza off Lewiston Rd., to be firm tenant. 18,000 sq ft wholesale outlet promised approval by June. Hoped to open by September. Arena drops suit aiming to stop construction of Plaza. Vesper Associates of Livonia to design Plaza. Arena protests survey for access road to. Setting up employee interviews. Opens this week - big article. Winegar visits, comments on. B.J.'s & Jackson School working together to raise funds for Athletic equip., etc. Plans expansion, says all three of Batavia Centers now full.	4-5-1995 5-3-1995 5-12-1995 4-18-1996 4-18-1996 4-22-1996 8-2-1996 9-16-1996 10-9-1996 10-16-1999 4-8-2000
BPOE	Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks	
BS & D Development Co.	Purchases Grants, Endicott-Johnson buildings. Shoe store to go into 111 East Main - OTB into corner.	2-13-1976
Babbage, Alden N.	Marries Lillian Merritt. Printer of Daily News - dead at 55. Winegar on letters written by Alden and Sis Babbage during World War II.	3-13-1933 8-19-1963 12-14-1990
Babcock, Daniel	Gets law degree from St. U. College Buffalo. 3rd generation enters law firm. Passes bar exam. Becomes District Attorney.	6-6-1964 10-26-1964 1-4-1966
Babcock, Elizabeth	Makes Santa suits for Santas all over the country - made Jerry Brinkman's suits - learned at Santa School in Albion. (Scott DeSmit column)	12-26-1992
Babcock, Gary	Graduates Phi Beta Chi at Brown University. Dead in California - 46. Brief appreciative letter from father Raymond (Torchy) Babcock.	6-22-1972 7-2-1996 12-18-1996
Babcock, George	Reading law in office of Wood and Dunham. Enrolls in school of Law, University of Buffalo. Passes bar exam. Forms law firm with James H. Huntington. Home from wedding trip. Referee for District Court - portrait. Williams case goes to Babcock. Office stormed by Williams creditors. Married 40 years. Served as City Judge 1915-1921, Justice of the Peace 1904-1916. Took law degree in 1899. Babcocks observe anniversary Babcocks celebrate fiftieth. Dead at 78.	1-16-1895 9-16-1897 2-1-1899 10-27-1899 8-7-1902 12-31-1923 7-13, 14-1925 7-28-1925 7-16-1942 7-16-1947 7-16-1952 7-6-1953

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Babcock, Mrs. George W.	To Albany to take position as secretary to Senator Hooker. Obit - 78.	1-23-1906 12-5-1962
Babcock, Raymond T. (Torchy)	Purchases 22 acres on Clinton Street for drive-in theatre. Former proprietor of Babcock Motors. Drive-in theatre open. Sells drive-in on Clinton Street to Don P. and Lois Drake. Of Babcock Oil Co. Garage on Clinton Street Road damaged by fire - \$25,000 damage - pictures. To have Open House to show new model pre-cut homes on Clinton Street. Asks City to supply water to Stringham Drive. Exhibits factory-built homes on Clinton Street Road. Picture: Babcock home under drifts. Ban lifted on work on Babcock Service Station at 669 Ellicott St. Arrested for dumping on his own property - picture. Judge adjourns dumping case. Turns 80 on 8/8/88. Has had five successful business ventures. Came to Batavia in 1945. Sold trucks at International Harvester place. Owner-operator of Babcock Mobil Home Park. Former owner of Genesee Drive-in Theatre. Had search-light business before Country Kitchen opened. A gasoline, gas and oil business - all on Clinton Street. Has quadruple by-pass surgery on heart - doing well. Interview with. Obit - 92. Tribute to. Editorial.	4-16-1949 3-2-1953 2-21-1959 1-2-1963 5-21-1964 4-8-1967 8-2-1967 3-10-1971 2-2-1972 8-16-1973 9-18-1973 8-8-1988 7-17-1989 12-1996 6-6-2001 6-5?
Babcock, Sherman	Marries Edith Mantor. Passes bar exam. Joins father as Bobcock and Babcock, 106 Main St. Appointed transfer tax attorney. Buys Curtis Building, 8-10 Jackson site (not building) where father started. George Babcock had first office on Jackson Street in building now replaced by Curtis Building at 8-10 Jackson St. President of Genesee County Bar Association. Retires from Mental Health Board.	10-2-1937 12-22-1938 4-3-1939 1-9-1959 4-18-1962 12-5-1968 9-25-1970
Babcock, Mrs. Sherman	In hospital. Obit - 56.	4-30-1968 3-7-1973
Babcock, Thomas	Married Ann. L. Rieman in Hilton, NY.	7-1-1967
Babcock & Babcock	Formed - 106 Main St. Plans building in UR area - sketch. Moving office from Washington Ave. to 334 East Main. Zoning changed on East Main for. Law firm now 100 years old - picture of four present members.	4-3-1939 12-22-1965 4-12-1967 5-9-1967 9-11-1999
Babcock Motors	385 West Main St. George W. Babcock. Gerald H. Post buys 32 foot trailer - picture - at Babcock Motors - for long distance trucking - tandem axels - 8 tires. Harold Northrup going to 385 West Main. Leases little Quonset recently built for display. Leases place on West Main Street Road. Full page ad - Elmer Roach, manager.	3-29-1946 12-23-1946 1-8-1947 1-8-1947 1-10-1947

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Babcock Motors (cont)	Hill Society Circus breaks down - Babcock Motors to supply truck - picture.	10-23-1948
	Sold to Boyle Motor Company, south side of West Main St. - west of City limits.	3-22-1949
	Raymond Babcock sells Babcock Motors to Boyle's Motor Sales Corp.	
	Babcock to sell trucks & trailers.	3-22-1949
	Ad: Babcock Service Station on Clinton to carry flight gasoline.	12-31-1957
Babcock Service Station	Police investigating a break-in at. Ellicott Street near Cedar Street.	1-6-1964
Babe Ruth Stadium	New Little League baseball stadium in Williams Park to be called "Babe Ruth Stadium."	6-21-1959
	Picture: Ceremony to be August 4th.	8-1-1959
	Picture: Dedication of Stadium.	8-5-1959
Babies - Abandoned	Baby found in Cooley's warehouse.	2-22-1892
	Testimony says was born alive.	2-25-1892
	Locke's to adopt baby left on doorstep in February.	5-26-1892
	Beautiful blue-eyed baby left on doorstep of Rev. A. F. Colburn - Methodist Pastor.	12-23-1892
	Augusta Schelling of East Oakfield offers to adopt Colburn doorstep baby.	1-6-1893
	Baby above adopted by Mockfords of West Bethany.	2-16-1893
	Body of infant frozen, in bundle, found by two boys on Seaver Place.	12-26-1906
	No info on baby. Apparently born dead, not killed.	12-27-1906
	Infant found on doorstep on Walnut Street adopted.	5-21-1912
	Murdered baby found under building, end of Ross Street.	2-23-1919
	Bertha Hale and daughter Viola held.	2-24-1919
	Hales held for Grand Jury.	3-14-1919
	Infant girl left on Ross Street porch.	10-30-1926
	Infant wrapped in towels found on Denio Street - newly born.	11-1-1927
	Body of infant found on bank of creek near River Street bridge.	
	See: Mary C. Reed.	8-12-1938
	Body of a new born infant found in tool shed at St. Joseph Cemetery.	7-8-1939
	Body of baby found under tree on Bank Street farm.	4-30-1942
	Trio held in baby death: Hella Mitchell, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schra.....?	6-1-1942
	Baby case dropped - lack of evidence.	6-3-1942
	Baby girl found in basket near Children's Home.	3-19-1945
	Offers to adopt baby girl pour in.	3-20-1945
	Patricia Ann (above baby) doing well.	3-16-1946
	Body of infant found in creek on Boles farm, Creek Road.	1-9-1946
	Abandoned infant found in Darien Service Station (Baby X)	11-22-1948
	Baby X - one year old - doing fine.	7-6-1949
	Baby X named William Samuel (fostered by Dipson) doing well.	11-19-1949
	Five day old baby found at Thruway stop.	1-20-1960
	Mother found - child to Children's Court.	1-23, 25-1960
	Infant of 2 or 3 days left with Median.	4-29-1960
	Baby girl found, St. Joseph's parking? Picture.	7-8-1966
	Baby X on way to adoption.	7-12, 15-1966
	Victoria Mayne delivers baby in toilet - abandons it.	9-2-1998
	Mayne charged and case to Grand Jury. Child now with adoptive family - doing well.	10-8-1998
	Victoria Mayne charged with endangering newborn infant in toilet. (See Mayne)	12-1998
Baby Farm	All during 1887 - didn't note dates.	
	Cynthia McDonald tried.	3-1-1988
	Jennie Greenbaum Drock of Bank Street Road accused of running baby farm.	3-11-1940

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Babysitting	Certification of babysitters - cost \$600 a year - scares off many babysitters.	5-2-1989
Baccalaureate Services	For second year baccalaureate services to be at each church.	6-18-1937
Bach Machine Shop	At 44 Swan Street started by William Bach in 1985, expanding - 1250 sq. ft. to 2750 sq. ft.	6-28-1989
Bachelor, Donald	Son-in-law of Bachelors, elected congressman in Honduras. Bachelors returned from Honduras, say recent trouble there greatly exaggerated by Press.	2-22-1986 5-5-1988
Bachelors	Harry L. Rider entertains friends as agreed two years ago when all were free men. He is the first to be engaged. Newell K. Cone; James L. Kelly; Guy E. Lown; Milton R. Miller; Frank Thomas; J. Blaine Thomas; John C. Pratt; Marshall C. Rumsey; John B. (Sloan?); George W. Watson.	5-26-1911
Bachelor's Club	Meets. To dissolve. Met in home of Ralph Chandler Parker, 16 Summit St. since last fall. To disband June 1.	11-2-1920 4-14-1921
	Reunion - next to last member recently married. Club started in fall of 1908 when 14 young men were celebrating the re-election of Charles Evans Hughes as governor. All then bachelors. Each entertains as gives up single state. Latest, Blaine Thomas. Only one still single (now out west) - Clifford Van Lowe. Members: George W. Watson; John B. Seaver; Guy E. Lown; Marshall Rumsey; J. Frank Thomas; Harry L. Rider; John C. Pratt; Newell K. Cone; Milton R. Miller; James L. Kelly; all above present plus not named guests. Not present: Raymond Walker; George P. Southworth.	7-23-1924
Bachulak, Joseph G.	Killed in France.	7-24, 28-1944
Backhoe Joe's	Former Kornarski's - Tiffany Lounge - Angel's becomes Backhoe Joe's in 1986 or 1987. Two brothers stabbed at.	4-7-1989
Backus, Charles	Backus and P. P. Bradish form association to manufacture the Backus Heater. Demand for Backus Heater brisk. New company: Batavia Manufacturing Co. set up to manufacture Backus Heating apparatus and other plumbing furniture. Column on Backus heating apparatus by Bradish and Backus.	7-10-1883 10-20-1883 3-22-1884 4-3-1884
Backwash	Local rock group, ready to release CD. Jim Lowe, Vincent Pastore, Tony Pontillo & Howard Cotton, Jr. - picture. Lowe and Pastore taking Backwash south on tour. To tour south under name Aardvark because there is a southern group Backwash.	9-28-1995 7-18-1996 8-10-1996
Bacon, Lavern C.	Dead in Europe.	9-18-1944
Baggs, Joe	Raymond Russell makes the police the butt of his Joe Baggs drawings. Russell displays nine drawings at McLaughlin Cigar store.	3-11-1912 3-8-1912
Baglio, Joseph	Padlock proceedings started against Baglio proprietor at 36 Main. 36 Main Street padlocked - furnishings cleared out.	3-20-1931 4-7-1931

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Baglio, Samuel	Liquor still found in barn burning at 227 S. Liberty - rented by Baglio. Baglio, landlord of Ellicott Square Hotel, arrested for still.	10-9-1922 10-10-1922
Baha: of Western New York	State Baha Convention at YWCA this week. Baha is to meet at Salvation Army Citadel. To meet in Clarendon. Convening at Sheraton.	10-30-1969 7-9-1976 5-12-1990 10-4-1991
Bailey, Claude	Buys Orpheun(?) Theatre - will open it - has had theatre in Le Roy.	10-20-1910
Bailey, Capt. L. R.	Obit.	6-12-1886
Bailey, Nicodemus	Chapin on Bailey - picture. Bailey's married 50 years. Dead on Reservation.	10-14-1961 12-22-1961 1-7-1966
Bailey, Raymond K.	Moves his radiator service from rear of 39 Center St. to 247 West Main St.	10-22-1936
Bailey Radiator Service	Moves from rear of 39 Center St. to 247 West Main.	10-22-1936
Baird, John	Buys brick yard of Royce, opposite fairgrounds on Ellicott St. of of W. C. Woolsey and John Schafer. Tally Olmquist tells me John Baird owned the brickyard in Bergen, NY and is said to have supplied the bricks to build the NY State School.	3-22-1887
Baird, Malcolm	Obit.	7-6-1953
Baker, Dr. Ellis W.	Bakers of Syracuse Forging interested in Batavia. Dr. & Mrs. Baker here. Has exploding bullet injure eye. Dr. & Mrs. Baker and son, W. E. Baker, moving to Virginia because of Dr. Baker's health. Dead in Norfolk, VA. Mrs. Baker a second wife - sister of S. D. Howard. To settle Dr. Baker's estate, 80 shares of Baker Gun Co. stock sold to Dr. H. S. Hutchins and J. W. Leseur.	12-6-1888 1-16-1889 7-11-1892 4-28-1898 2-16-1899 4-18-1902
Baker, Dr. Harrison V.	Announcer at Downs, resigns.	4-4-1986
Baker, Herbert F.	With Louis F. Walz to open auto supply store at 47 Main Street. Sells Batavia Auto Supply to Porter M. Davis and Webster H. Tuttle.	3-10-1919 2-28-1923
Baker, Herbert L.	Obit - 100 Summit St. Real estate dealer.	4-26-1960
Baker, Jacob	Shoemaker. In 1883 Directory - not in 1896. Mrs. W. E. Webster has contracted to purchase from F. S. Wood, executor and trustee, the Baker building, 78 Main Street. 78 Main Street - Shoemaker there in 1869. In 1888 Jacob Baker lived at 36 West Main.	11-13-1894
Baker, Jennie Cowdin	Second wife of Dr. John F. Baker who died 5-16-1898 aged 83. Married Philadelphian, Samuel Newburn. Died - aged 78 - in Kansas City on 9-11-1914.	3-7-1907 9-14-1914

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Baker, Dr. John Follett	Health Officer. See also: Silver Ash Dr. Baker and son Dr. John W. Baker dissolve partnership. Dr. John F. at 5 bank St. Dr. John W. over Hewitt's Store. Commences an addition on south side of 5 Bank St. for private quarters. Later a patient leaving 5 Bank Street fell into the excavation. Purchases from J. L. Swan the right to use Silver Ash treatment for alcoholism. Oldest local practicing physician, dead in 83rd year. Daughter, Fannie Baker Hartley, died 9-9-1902	4-1-1890 3-24-1891 3-31-1893 5-16-1898
Baker, Dr. John W.	To Albany on business. Sues William H. Watson to recover dollar for treating thumb. Moves office from Bank Street to Walker building, over Pattersons Drugs. Appointed Health Officer for four years. New Health Officer. Obit - 97.	10-31-1902 12-18-1902 4-16-1902 4-11-1904 2-4-1919 8-8-1936
Baker, Louis	Once associated with Walker, Shaw and Baker - dead at 72. Had purchased bakery of R. C. Page on Exchange Street. Ran it until March 1894 when firm dissolved. Since then Baker baked at New York State School. Once Mayor.	3-17-1900
Baker, Miss Marjory	Dance instructor at Dance de Luxe Studio.	9-12-1914
Baker, Dr. Peter	Moving office to 24 West Main St. - former Dellinger House. Son of Matron at State School. Moved from Syracuse. Survives ship lost in Pacific. Picture. Picture: Recovering in Pacific after rescue. Promoted to major. Taking PG course. Dr. and Mrs. Baker of 117 Bank St.	3-19-1940 11-12-1942 10-9-1943 7-21-1945 4-12-1947 3-3-1951
Baker, Philip	City cat and dog mortitian, finds cost of driving to animal cemetery on Lewiston Road more than the dollar he is now paid. Gets \$1.50 for dog, \$.25 for cats. In hospital in Syracuse with eye infection.	4-3-1947 9-29-1949
Baker, William H.	Baker Gun Co. Baker - inventor of gun parts - dead.	10-10-1889
Baker Constrution Co.	Sign on location Off Track Belt area.	5-1989
Baker Gun Co.	Gun company contemplating moving from Syracuse. Committee trying to raise \$5,000 to get Syracuse Forging to come here. Syracuse Forging burned in Syracuse a week ago. Bakers interested. Mr. Wiard and Dr. Hutchins visited Syracuse and brought back a favorable report. Syracuse Forging & Gun Company proposes coming here. Favor former Portable Engine Co. building. May need \$88,000. Gun company would help town. Definite offer received. Committee hopes to buy old Engine Company for Syracuse Forging. Dr. Baker and Mr. Mylcrane here. Money for Syracuse all in. Work begun on buildings by Bakers. Mr. & Mrs. Baker here. Gang of men altering old Engine Works for Gun Company. New company to start as Syracuse Forging and Gun Company.	12-6-1888 12-11-1888 12-21-1888 12-22-1888 12-27-1888 12-31-1888 1-2-1889 1-16-1889 1-17-1889 1-19-1889

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Baker Gun Co. (cont)	Gun Company machinery on way.	2-11-1889
	Last of Gun Company machinery arrives. Setting up Gun Company engines today.	2-19-1889
	Gun Company to make 6,000 guns a year.	2-26-1889
	Term "Baker Gun Co." first used for Syracuse Forging and Gun Company.	7-19-1889
	Guns being shipped to every part of the country.	8-22-1889
	Gun works running night shift - 100 at work.	12-11-1889
	Getting sprinkler system.	9-11-1890
	Gun Company great asset here - had good year.	1-21-1890
	Gun Company to erect brick building on corner of Liberty and School streets - use present building as office.	3-29-1890
	Ground broken.	4-4-1890
	Change name Syrcuse Gun to Baker Gun.	4-9-1890
	Name change made official - now Baker Gun & Forging Co.	4-28-1890
	Office still incomplete - scene of party for employees.	7-1-1890
	Being enclosed by tight board fence.	10-31-1890
	Begins making ball bearings for bicycles.	7-10-1891
	To run night and day.	11-3-1891
	To double stock.	1-20-1892
	Expects to put out 10,000 gunes in year.	3-30-1892
	Supt. Frank A. Hollenbech invents machine to put ribbing in rifles.	7-30-1892
	Came here partly due to influence of William T. Mylcrane.	?
	Has new hammerless gun - to be exhibited at Worlds Fair.	10-13-1892
	Turning out expensive guns, beautifully engraved - one costs \$250.	10-5-1896
	To settle extate of Dr. Ellis F. Baker, 80 shares of Baker Gun Co. stock sold to Dr. H. S. Hutchins and J. W. LeSeur.	4-18-1902
	J. M. Farwell, brother-in-law of Arthur G. Hough, new secretary/treasurer.	11-19-1902
	William T. Mylcrane retires as President.	1-26-1904
	E. J. Mockford heads company.	2-3-1904
	New whistle - three tones that blend.	5-6-1905
	Company in fine shape.	1-9-1906
	To enlarge - to install drop forge department in new space - 120 employees.	
	Mockford to retire due to illness - D. W. Tomlinson new superintendent.	1-15-1907
	Frederick M. Farwell new president.	2-1-1907
	Stockholders vote to reduce capital stock from \$200,000 to \$100,000.	1-14-1908
	Office renovated.	4-26-1908
	Running night and day.	11-22-1909
	Charged with infringement of patent for Febinger.	1-11-1910
	Gets restraining order for making Faberger rifles - 25 laid off.	6-2-1910
	Pres. Farwell says legal trouble developed between Baker Gun and Faberger Arms Co. of New Orleans. Baker has contract to make 20,000 Faberger guns. New Orleans company says infringement of their legal rights, deny contract.	
	Owner of Febinger Rifles sues Baker - story outlined.	12-29-1910
	J. C. Febinger - here a year - interested in (own) manufacture of rifles at Baker Gun - returning with family to New Orleans.	2-22-1911
	Henry B. Febinger case in court.	4-5-1911
	Also making auto parts.	4-18-1911
	Wins Febinger case - may continue to make Febinger Rifles.	5-20-1911
	Doing drop forge castings for Gould Coupling Co. of Depew.	9-25-1911
	Doing drop forge steel work for Massey-Harris.	12-12-1911
	New model called "Holland-Batavia" - orders in several thousand.	2-27-1912
	To manufacture Universal Joint.	5-31-1912
	Company in shake-up. Frederick M. Farwell, president, to resign March 1st. Buying Jamesville Manufacturing Co. of which Hugh Brugman of Syracuse is president. Brugman to run gun manufacturing, D. W. Tomlinson	

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Baker Gun Co. (cont)	to continue as superintendent. Jamesville Mfg. Co. makes auto parts. Strikes in Belgium have limited manufacturing of gun barrels - limiting gun construction. Making parts for aeroplanes for Curtis orders. Old wooden fence around company being replaced by cement posts & wire. See: Past & Present December 8, 1900 Sold to H & D Folsom Arms. Short history of Baker Gun. Stops making guns - to make auto parts. To manufacture auto parts under name Batavia Auto Products Co. Daniel W. Tomlinson and William Adsit making regeneration for auto engines. Regenerator perfected by Tomlinson. Bank of Batavia bid on Baker Gun property after foreclosure. To make small tools and hammers. On Baker Gun Co. finances in 1920 when W. W. Buxton signed note he is now refusing to pay. Tomlinson testifies. Buxton sues Bank of Batavia on settlement above. Reminiscent article on - products now collectors items. Winegar recalls. Article on. Chapter from McEvoy book.	2-15-1913 7-3-1915 8-17-1916 12-26-1919 4-19-1920 9-9-1921 1-16-1922 7-31-1922 1-6-1923 2-10-1927 2-9-16,3-9-1927 6-26-1946? 6-22-1965 7-17-1965 5-11-1995
Bakeries	Bakeries in city in 1882: 1. Baker and Walkenshaw, 63 Main. 2. Uebele, 18 Main. Rebuilt in 1886. Flames threaten old bake shop in rear of Tomlinson block at Exchange Place August 17, 1894. Many big fires in area spare old shop. Smith & Cheeseman in Guiteau block on Jackson St. dissolve partnership - Smith to run. Smith Bakeshop on Exchange being torn down. Part to be saved to store hose cart. Alerts. Smith moving across Jackson St. from Guiteau to Tranier Building. C. W. Richmond of State Street Bakery. Mrs. W. W. Kinney opening bakery at 32 Jackson St. - formerly Blodgett Bakery O. A. Blodgett at 70 Main - lunches, baked goods, ice cream parlor. Otto Fricker to open bakery at 507 East Main Street. G. W. Smith Bakery - corner of Center and Main - closes. A. B. Clark of Pittsford taking bakery corner of Center. O. A. Blodgett sells bakery at 70 Main to Albert J. Burns of Stafford (Now at 146 State St.) D. M. Jones at 507 East Main. A. B. Clark sells bakery at 119 Main - corner of Center St. - to Albert Lawyer of Medina. Frank E. Stevenson bought bakery - 32 Jackson Street - from mother Mrs. W. W. Kenney. Stevenson's in 1900 Directory. Horace Williams opens bakery at 59 Jackson. J. M. Thomas bakery corner of Main and Center. Walter W. White leases Heal block - 32 Main - to open bakery, confectionery and temperance restaurant. New bakery opens Monday - 59 Jackson. J. M. Burns sells bakery - 59 Jackson St. to Byron Osborn of Byron. Ad: Stephenson, F. E. of 32 Jackson St. - bread kneaded under perfect conditions - picture of 4 men around kneading pan. Louis Baker - once with Walkenshaw and Baker - dead at 72. Frank E. Stephenson - baker on Jackson St. - marries Cora Blumerick. New sign for bakery of Horace Williams - corner of Main and Center - unsatisfactory.	1-29-1895 3-12-1895 3-15-1895 3-27-1895 4-25-1895 4-2-1896 5-6-1896 11-13-1896 12-28-1896 1-6-1897 9-6-1897 10-9-1897 10-20-1897 12-18-1897 1-27-1898 8-8-1898 9-15-1898 9-17-1898 5-1-1899 11-10-1899 3-17-1900 6-13-1900 7-6-1900

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Bakeries (cont.)	Mrs. Martha Cheeseman sells Ellicott Square Bakery in Kraft building to to David Streamer of Buffalo.	8-14-1900
	Valentine Koralewski to build house and bakery at 215 Ellicott St.	9-14-1900
	Walter Koralewski opening Vienna Bakery at 115 Ellicott Street.	11-17-1900
	Negotiations for sale of Williams Bakery to Charles Lefevre falls through.	11-20-1900
	Williams Bakery sold to Mrs. Sarah Lathrop.	11-30-1900
	Sarah E. Lathrop sells bakery at Center and Main to Mrs. William Page of Vine St.	12-15-1900
	J. M. Fuller has taken East End bakery with D. M. Jones.	12-19-1900
	L. J. Morgan sells bakery at 59 Jackson to J. C. DeShon.	2-24-1901
	DeShon sells bakery on Jackson St. Sold to W. J. & E. C. Jacks - to be Jacks Brothers.	7-29-1901
	Bakery corner of Main & Center - fixtures sold to pay mortgage by Mrs. W. E. Page against Sarah E. Lathrop - for \$200.	8-26-1901
	Mrs. Lathrop sells bakery to William L. Burke of Washington Ave.	8-27-1901
	Horace G. Williams buys East End Bakery.	11-30-1901
	Burke, in Center St. corner, discontinues bakery after three months.	12-2-1901
	Horace G. Williams buys bakery corner Center St. from Mrs. Sarah Lathrop.	12-13-1901
	Jenks Bros bakery on Jackson St. in business 5 weeks, discontinued.	12-23-1901
	Charles O'Brien opened East End Bakery.	1-20-1902
	Albert Lear leases East End Bakery - will put in line of groceries.	1-29-1902
	Sophia Ayres exchanged bakery on Liberty St. with S. B. Darfey for house and lot.	2-7-1902
	Waldron and Crossland Bakery - 59 Jackson St. - closed; stock seized. Crossland left town, location unknown.	7-24-1902
	Crossland still in town. Mrs. Crossland hopes to reopen.	7-25-1902
	C. W. Folger opens bakery at 509 E. Main.	10-7-1902
	S. B. Durfey - Ellicott Street baker - has dough mixing machine.	5-21-1903
	C. W. Chappel sells bakery at 10 State St. to Albert J. Burns. (James White ran it for Chappel.) Burns owned it earlier when it was on Main Street.	9-5-1903
	Burns Bakery closed under bankruptcy - 10 State St.	2-4-1904
	Burns sold bakery - repurchased it.	5-16-1904
	Williams bakery advertising bread.	11-4-1904
	Kerslewski's Bakery - 325 Ellicott - damaged by fire.	8-7-1905
	Ad: Churchill & Barber - corner of Main & Center - homemade bread & pastries.	10-5-1906
	Churchill Bakery gets new bread mixing machinery.	3-27-1908
	James A. White on way to work Hiscutt Bakery 240 Ellicott Ave. at 4am hit by train.	4-29-1908
	Alvin A. Wilkes purchases Williams Bakery from J. M. Smith - Main & Center. Wilkes of Albion - Smith to Holley.	1-20-1909
	C. W. Richmond open bakery - 35 West Main St.	2-8-1910
	Richardson moving bakery from Hough Building to vacant store in Williams building.	7-8-1910
	Walter Koralewski, the Ellicott St. baker, shot at burglar - luckily poor shot.	8-18-1910
	H. B. Silvernail to sell home baked goods at 456 Ellicott St.	2-25-1911
	Charles Richmond closes bakery.	3-30-1912
	G. H. Coulson advertises bakery at 38 Jackson St. - to open soon.	9-28-1912
	Sarah Andrews sells bakery at 115 State St. to Mrs. Mary L. Osborn of Hornell.	12-3-1913
	Ellicott Street Bakery - 325 Ellicott St.	11-12-1914
	Peter H. Smith bakery in Pan Am Building closed - Herbert Hampton selling fixtures.	4-2-1915
	Horace G. Williams sells bakery corner Main & Center Sts. To George E. Lear. Mr. Williams conducted for past 18 years.	8-3-1916

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Bakeries (cont.)	Mrs. Nancy D. Lear sold bakery at corner of Main & Center- formerly Williams Bakery - to Florence Sprague. Was run by Mrs. Lear's son George D. Lear.	1-9-1917
	Adolph G. Henning to move dry goods store to above corner. Mrs. Sprague must move.	1-26-1917
	Bakery at Main and Center sold on judgment against Lear. Hiscutt to buy machinery.	3-22-1917
	Past and Present column: Henning, now going into building at corner of Main and Center Streets - the first business not a bakery at that location.	
	Frank Gast opened The Vienna Bakery there over 35 years ago when the building was completed.	5-5-1917
	Thompson and Coventry of Lockport to open bakery at 114 Main St.	12-27-1919
	Langs of Buffalo to open store at 35 West Main St.	4-1-1920
	Dibble rents one of stores in former Post Office building to open (Clark's) Housewife Bakery.	12-31-1921
	Hiscutt to double size.	8-17-1925
	John R. Bojanowski the baker at 421 Ellicott St. fined for having liquor in truck.	6-22-1927
	Howard Schmuck and Fred G. Hartman, Oakfield bakers, bankrupt.	1-17-1928
	Ferdinand W. McCosken, formerly with Hiscutt, buys Andrews Bakery, 3 State St.	8-30-1933
	Rena W. Wilson and Mrs. Emma Lowe to open home bake shop at 235 West Main.	1-12-1940
	Home Bake Shop, 11 Bank St.	4-15-1941
	Fire in Batavia Sanitary Bakery, 421 Ellicott St., Quilitiarco(?) Prospero, owner.	5-1-1941
	Ad: Batavia Pastry Shop, 3 State St. made wedding cake for Valle wedding.	7-13-1948
	Richard Gervase opening Bake Shop at 216 Ellicott St.	11-11-1965
	Country Pride Bakery on Liberty St.	
	Dunkin Donuts on West Main St.	
Bála, Irene	See: Eagle Window Cleaning	
Balbick, Paul	Trietley on Paul Balbick - picture - polio victim.	6-5-1954
	Sues college (GCC) for making access to his office difficult.	10-29-1999
Balbick, Robert J.	Balbick passes bar exam.	12-20-1974
	Joins Harris Gardner.	11-15-1975
	Has been Police Attorney 6 years. City studying plans to reduce work load.	3-10-1990
	To replace Schultz as City Court Judge.	3-23-1992
	Winegar on. Wife Jane. Address 105 Richmond Avenue.	3-31-1992
	Interview with.	4-6-1992
	Picture: article on courts.	6-1-1995
	Says increased case load burdening the court.	8-7-1996
	Running for second term as City Court judge, opposed by D. Michael Murray.	6-16-1998
	Letters to Ed on Balbick for Judge.	9-11-1998
	More letters commending Judge Balbick.	9-12-1998
	Letter to Ed outlines credentials.	10-23-1998
	Wins - calls it vote of confidence. Picture.	11-4-1998
	1,096 signatures gains Balbick "Families First" line for September election.	8-22-2000
	Ad for Balbick plus picture.	8-29-2000
	Balbick, a Republican, running on Independent and Family First party.	
	Letter to Ed about, picture of family.	9-7-2000
	Articles by and about Balbick and Adams, candidates for Family Court.	9-9-2000
	Loses to Adams.	9-13-2000

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Balbick, Kristen	Continues family tradition by graduating first at Notre Dame High. Picture with father Robert who was second in his class at Notre Dame, grandmother Ethel Marzolt who was first in her class at St. Mary's Academy.	6-21-1997
Balcom, Roy	Retiring - head of GLF for Western New York area.	7-3-1948
Baldwin, Howard J.	Buys Spa Restaurant at 46 Main St. from Paul Hanley who lost license. James P Carrubba to open bakery 119 Liberty St.	9-25-1941 4-15-1948
Baldwin, Janet Quait	To replace Ella Renkert as Exec. Sec. Of YWCA. Mentioned in article on Mrs. Renkert's new position.	10-10-1989 1-8-1990
Baldwins, Raymond & Virginia (Hickernell)	Going to Bangkok. Return from Tehran. Obit. - Raymond - 84.	5-27-1972 1-5-1976 8-29-1997
Balicki, Edward F.	Obit. - age 61. Former manager of Sleghts.	12-18-1986
Balkwill, William	18 - killed in Minuteman Service Station robbery. Many murder tips. Joseph Pawlowski arrested.	1-17-1974 1-18-1974 1-29-1974
Ball, Catherine A.	Catherine Ball Jensen graduates from Rosary Hill, Magna Cum Laude. To speak in Germany on Business Management. Daughter of Donald Ball admitted to Supreme Court bar - picture.	6-5-1976 4-28-1987 6-11-1988
Ball, Chester	Black youth employed at Stafford Country Club murders employee of club. Police searching for Ball. Ball traced to Linwood. Ball held. Ball on trial. Ball sentenced without trial. Ball sent to Auburn.	8-18-1927 8-19-1927 8-20-1927 8-23-1927 11-2-1927 11-10-1927 11-17-1927
Ball, Donald	Marries(?) Cecilia Tessitore.	1-14-1953
Ball, Juanita	Opens photo studio - Juanita Ball Photograph Studio - in Genesee Toy & Gift Shop, 116 Main St.	10-9-1931
Ball Grain and Feed Co.	Mae W. Ball, Florence J. Ball and Harold W. Ball of 112 Bank St. start new business.	10-10-1930
Ball Rubber Co.	To take Hewitt-Robbins building in Industrial Park. Leases Litton Systems facility in the Industrial Park. Bets permit to enlarge building. To open in March. Acquires assets of ACS (Computer Systems) in Bradford, CT. Planning second shift. Manufactures Twin Weld welding hose. Official says no bottle lids available here (canners find shortage in groceries) Sells Ball Rubber Division to newly formed Chardon Corp. - will become Ball Rubber Division of Chardon. Chardon phases out Twin Weld, moves division from Ohio to Industrial Park. Twin Weld sharing building at Industrial Park. Workers told us.	8-9-1974 10-17-1974 12-11-1974 1-9-1975 1-27-1975 5-9-1975 7-30-1975 8-31-1978 8-15-1987 10-22-1987

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ballard, Byron	To retire - 29 years at State School.	3-17-1967
	Article on - Kathy Smith.	8-5-1967
	Obit - 75.	11-14-1980
	First scout in school's history to attain Life rank. Not a local boy - student at State School.	
Ballard, Mrs. Byron	Kathy Smith on - she is one of 40 teachers teaching Hadley Correspondance School for the Blind.	11-18-1967
Ballard, E. F.	Sells flour and feed business at 14 Main to C. A. Husk.	3-1-1905
Ballard, Frank W.	Marries Mary F. Osborn.	1-12-1910
	U. S. Commissioner. Lives at 120 Jackson St.	9-11-1940
	Obit - 84. Dean of Genesee Bar.	4-19-1945
Ballard, Mrs. Frank	Obit. Formerly of 120 Jackson St.	2-26-1947
Ballard house - Jackson St.	Frank W. Ballard bought Watson-Easton residence and property, west side of Jackson Street from Mrs. C. F. Bissell.	11-2-1893
	Dr. D. B. Horton leases Ballard home, Jackson and Maple St.	2-26-1894
	J. D. Ballard and family to move to Watson house next door.	2-26-1894
	Dr. Horton and family now in Ballard house.	4-21-1894
	Mrs. Cora Wilford to open hospital in Ballard house, corner Maple & Jackson St.	7-21-1900
Balloon	Hot Air Balloon: Pauline Zuczuski, 5 South Lyon St.	
Ballooning	Edward Allen, nephew, Leonard Radley (Buddy Radley)	
	Second balloon meet a success.	9-14-1981
	Winegar on ballooning by friends of Eddie Allen.	1-4-1979
	Balloon meet advertised for Darien Lake all through July 1983.	
	Balloons over Batavia for Fair Grounds June 26 and 27. Program. In place of air show of past years.	6-24-1999
Ballymore	House of Mrs. & Mrs. John A. Coon on State Street Road.	11-13-1903
Balonek, Tim	Moved to write history of Batavia Little League in researching Ernie Parks, of Ernie Parks Stadium.	6-7-1999
	New book out - picture.	6-9-1999
Bancard System	Opens office in Amherst.	12-12-1990
Banas, Gary	Gary Banas Auto Sales Inc. of East Main Street charged with not forwarding permanent ownership papers to new buyers.	8-1-1997
	Also charged with not paying for cars on consignment, charged in child support.	10-31-1997
	Given probation, must pay \$140,000 restitution.	2-27-1998
	Sentenced Tuesday to pay \$90,000 to the other car dealer, David Mancuso, do 300 hours of community service. Other charges include failure to pay child support, etc. Probably not do jail time because he owes so much money.	3-18-1998
	Sentenced to year in Onondaga jail for grand larceny there.	3-26-1998
Bandits	See: Football.	

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Bands	<p>Past & Present Column: 22 years ago Batavia had four bands;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Batavia City Band - made up of members of Moose Club - J. M. Wood, Director. 2. Genesee Band - Eugene L. de Voll, Director. 3. Italian Imperial Band - Dominic Sabia, Director. 4. Polish Band - George Forbes, Director. 	4-5-1937
Bandstand	<p>Twenty men at work on Ellicott Square bandstand.</p> <p>Subscription started for bandstand in Court House Park.</p> <p>No new bandstand this year.</p> <p>Bids too high.</p> <p>Council deciding fate of Ellicott Square bandstand.</p> <p>Ellicott Square bandstand being razed.</p> <p>Winegar gets comment on Ellicott Square bandstand washed away in 1942 flood.</p> <p>Winegar describes bandstand proposed by Rotary as gift to Centennial Park - also picture.</p> <p>Rotary members offer bandstand to City Council with three members opposed to Park as location.</p> <p>Planning Board recommends accepting.</p> <p>Council may hold hearing on bandstand.</p> <p>Most of those at hearing oppose bandstand.</p> <p>Rotary, park neighbors, to confer.</p> <p>Editorial on.</p> <p>Question of bandstand put on hold for period of cooling off.</p> <p>City Council seeking compromise suggestions.</p> <p>Rotary withdraws offer of bandstand - says has other ways to meet needs of capital project.</p>	<p>5-28-1895</p> <p>6-5-1897</p> <p>6-15-1897</p> <p>8-26-1918</p> <p>9-16-1941</p> <p>5-26-1942</p> <p>12-2-1976</p> <p>12-9-1998</p> <p>12-15-1998</p> <p>12-18-1998</p> <p>12-23-1998</p> <p>1-12-1999</p> <p>1-20-1999</p> <p>1-22-1999</p> <p>2-10-1999</p> <p>4-13-1999</p> <p>4-23-1999</p>
Bank of Batavia	<p>Joins Marine Midland.</p> <p>Picture of in 1924.</p>	<p>7-16-1931</p> <p>9-4-1976</p>
Bank of Castile	<p>Acquires Anchor Savings - will open in Batavia.</p> <p>Looks for location to buy or to build.</p> <p>Now in trailer in Mancuso Parking lot.</p> <p>Appoints Robert J. Bennett and Sandra Weiler bank officers. Ad & picture.</p> <p>Bank opens today in trailer, corner of School and Liberty St. - to locate in Brand Names Plaza. Says has many customers here. Some history of the bank.</p> <p>Going into former Bank of Le Roy, 408 E. Main St. Sign on building.</p> <p>Reports record earnings.</p> <p>Home bank reports record earnings for 1994.</p> <p>Officials foresee growth.</p> <p>Encourages volunteerism for manager - Bob Bennett in Batavia, Le Roy.</p> <p>Round the clock banking at 2 locations - 408 East Main and Genesee Memorial Hospital. Ad.</p> <p>Reports increased earnings, believed due to customer service. Parent company: Letchworth Independent Bankcorp, James W. Fulmer, president.</p> <p>Earnings continue to climb.</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce choice as Business of Year - picture.</p> <p>Parent company approves split in B of C stock "Letchworth Independent Bancshares"</p>	<p>12-26-1991</p> <p>12-11-1992</p> <p>6-1993</p> <p>6-21-1993</p> <p>6-28-1993</p> <p>2-1994</p> <p>5-2-1994</p> <p>10-31-1994</p> <p>5-21-1996</p> <p>6-24-1996</p> <p>7-25-1996</p> <p>5-9-1997</p> <p>7-28-1997</p> <p>2-21-1998</p> <p>5-11-1998</p>

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Bank of Genesee	See: Manufacturers & Traders Picture.	7-25-1912
Bank of Le Roy	See: Genesee Country Bank Central Trust in 1987	
Bank Street	H. E. Smith to place electric lights in handsome house Mr. O. Moulton is building. 122 Bank in 1900.	10-14-1885
	110 Bank St. John G. Russell sold house and lot south of his residence to Irving D. Southworth, the liveryman. The Progressive Batavian	10-29-1886
	George D. Kenyon sold house on Bank St. occupied by Dr. J. F. Baker to Mrs. Baker. The Progressive Batavian	1-21-1887
	Two houses change hands: 135 Bank St. - Loomis place; 137 Bank St - Prescott place. Sold to Charles Moore, a carpenter.	9-17-1906
	47 barns behind the houses on the two sides of Bank between Main and Noacks greenhouses.	5-1-1913
	Doehler Die Casting Co. buys tract on east side of Bank St. north of North St. to erect 12 houses for workmen.	4-25-1925
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Bank St. once called Dingle Alley.	5-29-1926
	Past and Present column: Another explanation of name Dingle Alley. Bell foundry of Cochran and Fisher was north of Washington Ave. Most of bells in this part of the country were cast here.	10-2-1926
	Picture: 229 Bank St. - new house for sale.	2-18-1927
	Picture: 105 Bank St. - house of late Mrs. Mary Kinsey.	7-2-1928
	Picture: 30 Bank St. - for sale.	7-17-1929
	Dr. Homer Harvey and Dr. Ward Manchester buy 4 Bank St. - former Moynihan home.	11-29-1927
	4 Bank St. now ready for occupancy - 2 office suites, 2 stores & residence.	6-11-1928
	Business zoning asked for Bank.	6-8-1948
	Bank St. changed to Business A.	7-20-1948
	Picture: 118 Bank St. - new house of Superintendent of NY State School. Formerly owned by Morris ?	4-26-1949
	Eber(?) Palmer moving to 118 Bank though work not yet completed.	1-8-1951
	Picture: 33 Bank St. - built by Dr. Spofford in 1905 - for sale.	7-5-1956
	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Russell buy 33 Bank St. - to remodel for two families - owned by c. T. Piehl.	11-23-1956
	Dr. Homer Harvey sells 4 Bank St. to Averill A. and Marie Ticen - Marie's Elite Beauty Shop.	2-2-1957
	Picture: 26 Bank St. - former YWCA residence for sale.	4-22-1957
	Picture: Bank St. north from North St. - to lose trees.	5-28-1958
	Bank Street work nearly done.	8-13-1958
	Picture: new look for Bank St.	8-22-1958
	Being widened between Main and Washington.	7-10-1974
	Reopens - wider.	9-5-1974
Bank Street Greenhouses	Formerly Noack's - new owner? - name used in ad in Special Section Elderly. Formerly Noack's Greenhouse has been run by new owners James and Pat Crocker for over a year. They apply for a permit to rebuild some greenhouses, rebuild sales office.	5-21-1994 10-20-1974

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Banks	<p>See: Bank of Batavia - Marine Midland: Liberty Bank - First National: M & T Bank - Genesee Trust - First Empire: Rochester Savings - Bank of Genesee: Genesee Country - Bank of LeRoy - Citizens Bank of Attica: Lockport Savings: Home Federal - Erie Savings: Farmers Bank - Doty</p> <p>National Bank purchases site. (Liberty) 2-10-1915 New officers, Bank of Batavia. (MM) 6-25-1917 Bank of Batavia passes three million. (MM) 5-15-1920 Bank of Batavia to expand, purchases land next door. (MM) 6-2-1920 Bank vault - Main & Jackson - costs \$20,000. (M & T) 8-18-1922 Bank president found dead in woods. (M & T) 9-29-1922 Banks due to get tax refunds - up to \$30,000 - from City. 12-3-1932 Banks claims may be settled. 12-19-1932 Roosevelt closes banks. 3-4-1933 Two day banking holiday - as in rest of country. 3-4, 8-1933 Banks in Genesee County open again. 3-15-1933 Article on area banks. 1-18-1957 Bankers see bank posting machines. 6-27-1957 Eight local banks set up fund to help economic growth in County. 3-30-1984 In 1995: Marine Midland; Manufacturers & Traders; Fleet Bank; Key Bank; Lockport Savings; First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Bank of Castile; Pavilion State Bank.</p>	
Bannister, Charles E.	To run Park Hotel for his mother, Mrs. J. K. Perrin.	3-31-1914
Bannister, Richard D.	Barre resident has exhibit of sculpture at Kenan House, Lockport.	1-6-1996
Baptist Thrift Shop	Winegar on.	4-11-1990
Baptists	<p>See: Grace Baptists; Calvary Baptists; First Baptists; First Baptists Settlement House; Emmanuel Baptists (formerly Free Baptists); Zion Baptists; Batavia Baptist Chapel; Victory Baptist Church in 1989; Two Baptist churches form? Baptist Conventions now united.</p>	<p>7-12-1906 8-1-1910</p>
Bar Association, Genesee County	<p>Formed. Frank S. Wood, president. 2-26-1910 Incorporated. 6-8-1912 Meets. 7-23-1912 To meet. 2-28-1936 To hold final meeting so season. 5-29-1936</p>	
Baranowski, Francis A.	Obit. Polish attorney. Former Police Attorney.	12-29-1942
Barbeau, Mr. & Mrs. A. J.	Claim son John - aged 10 - cured of crippled leg by visit to Brother Audre of Mt. Royal Montreal.	8-30-1924
Barbecue Chicken	<p>Poultry men to demonstrate barbecuing chicken - a unique idea! 9-15-1942 Report of first barbecue. 9-18-1942</p>	

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Barber, George A.	Appointed County Superintendent of Schools.	12-28-1929
	Picture: Barber - head of District Rotary with 67 clubs.	5-11-1936
	Picture.	12-11-1937
	Retires.	8-3-1960
	Trietley on Barber.	10-22-1960
	Picture: Tribute to Barber on retiring.	5-5-1961
	Feted on retiring.	8-3-1961
	Obit.	7-10-1964
Barber, Henry I.	Head of rural schools, succeeds H. William Dyer, retired.	1-19-1925
	Picture.	1-21-1925
	Superintendent of Schools, killed by Erie train at crossing.	12-6-1929
Barber, Ward	Found unconscious, bruised in cellar at 329 Ellicott St.	11-26-1927
	Death due to poisoned liquor.	11-28-1927
Barbers	Barber licenses - being sought - none yet taken.	8-14-1903
	Edward Hanley sells barber shop at 112 Main St. to Lawrence J. Phillips who sells barber shop at 54 Jackson St. to Clarence Dibble.	5-6-1910
	Charles W. Vincent, well known barber, opening shop at east end.	1-28-1918
	Hair cutting, Glen Fisher, 302 Ellicott Square.	1-28-1918
	L. J. Phillips, barber at 110 Main, sentenced for indecent exposure.	6-7-1918
	Phillip's barbershop sold to William Marshall of Avon.	7-18-1918
	Arthur Kellogg, barber, dead.	12-5-1918
	Part & Present column: Paragraph on Charles Genthner, barber for 56 years.	1-25-1919
	John Osborne opens barber shop at 7 Harvester.	3-8-1919
	Ad: Hair bobbing and razor honing at Wilber's, 44 Main St.	4-5-1921
	Mansnet moving shop to over 10 Jackson St.	5-26-1922
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on consternation in barber shop when girl enters to get hair bobbed on busy Saturday morning.	6-17-1922
	Past & Present column: Barbers approve girls with bobbed hair.	7-15-1922
	Paragraph on John Mansnest - barber 25 years - in Past & Present column.	12-29-1923
	Doty moving barber shop from first floor at 10 Main to second floor, 17 Jackson Street.	8-14-1925
	Clarence Porter leaving Pfann & Vincent shop to work for Joseph Sweeney, 246 West Main. Started with Bergman and Fricker in 1910 in shop in Hotel Richmond.	10-4-1932
	John Mansnest, area's oldest barber, hangs himself in shop.	11-1-1932
	Thomas J. Varco, barber.	9-6-1938
	Paul Fricker's barber shop.	9-8-1938
	Vincent Fisher, barber at Blue Bus Terminal, gets \$9,500 for fall on walk.	7-1-1939
	Barber Lewis S. Metzler dead.	7-5-1939
	George Wilber barbering member 4th generation - picture.	11-28-1939
	Parker Brothers barbershop - over 114 Main - Warren H. Parker, barber.	3-9-1940
	W. E. Davey's Barber Shop over 108 Main St. Emmett W. Johnson, formerly of Metzler's Barber shop, 4 State, now with Davey.	7-25-1941
	Vincent E. Fisher offers new schedule - in Blue Bus Terminal.	7-31-1942
	Paul Fricker celebrating 50 years as barber - picture.	12-3-1943
	Corey's barber shop ruined by exploding water tank - picture - Thomas J. Cory, proprietor.	7-20-1944
	Pfann and Vincent plan to move to 5 State Street.	3-15-1946
	Barbers, beauticians need licenses.	8-18-1946
	Frank Meleca, proprietor of Frankie's Barber Shop.	3-23-1950
	Ad: Fay A. Ring opening Blue Bus Barber Shop.	5-15-1950
	Barber shops and Beauty Parlors now inspected by State.	3-20-1950

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Barbers (cont)	Thomas Varco, proprietor of Barber shop at 14 Jackson St.	4-8-1950
	Charles E. Kraft, proprietor of barber shop on West Main, going to the Bus Terminal.	2-23-1951
	Anthony S. Mancuso - picture.	3-1-1952
	Martha's Bargain Shop expanding into space formerly Robert L. Mitchell, barber shop.	3-10-1952
	Louis Fanara opens shop at 41 Central Ave.	1-24-1956
	J. E. Brown on barbering.	3-23-1957
	Barbers organize - Carl Meleca, president - new organization sets schedules. Don't raise prices.	3-28-1957
	Trietley on Thomas Cory - now 80.	1-17-1959
	John J. Parker, proprietor, Parker's Barber Shop, 116 West Main St.	5-18-1959
	Fisher Barber Shop, 506 East Main.	6-28-1962
	Charles E. Kraft, proprietor, Kraft Barber Shop in Trailways building.	8-14-1963
	Barbers must raise price of haircuts to \$1.75 or \$2.00 for butch & crew cuts.	10-7-1963
	Jackson Burling new barber in Parker Barber Shop - over 108 Main St. Warren Parker, proprietor.	11-13-1963
	Anthony Meleca of Carl's Barber Shop gives boy shaved head - picture.	2-15-1964
	John Parker, barber at 246 W. Main, cuts hair third generation - picture.	4-4-1964
	Picture: Frankie's new barber shop (Frank Meleca) 319 1/2 Ellicott St. - Ad.	5-7-1964
	Kraft Barbers in Trailways Barber Shop.	7-13-1964
	William L. Cecere, prop. Cecere's Barber Shop over 55 Main St.	7-15-1964
	Obit: Charles Kraft - veteran barber.	10-17-1964
	Joseph Gerace to open barber shop at 16 Vine (he worked for Charles Kraft)	1-15-1965
	William Cecere over 72 Main.	8-31-1965
	Ad: Grand Opening of Parkers Barber Shop, 246 W. Main. Two chairs - no delay. John Parker, prop.	5-7-1966
	Ad: Suozzi Barber Shop, 23 West Main St. Tony's Barber Shop, 115 West Main St.	8-26-1968
	Louis Fanara, prop Louie's Barber Shop on Ellicott St.	7-3-1971
	Ad: Louis Fanara, 229 Ellicott St.	4-20-1972
	Carl Meleca and Frank S. in	8-1972
	Obit: Frank P. Patti - retired.	8-14-1972
	Louis Fanara of Louie's Barber Shop and Louis Gerace of Gerace's.	9-19-1972
	William L. Cecere moves barber shop from over 72 Main to home ahead of Urban Renewal.	12-26-1972
	Ray Fisher barber for 49 1/2 years - 504 East Main St. - retires "Gone Fishing" Picture.	3-26-1973
	Winegar on Fisher Barber Shop.	3-27-1973
	Frank Meleca re-opening shop at 319 1/2 Ellicott St. after eye infection.	9-11-1973
	Ad: Vine Street Barber Shop and Boutique, Joe Gerace, barber and stylist.	10-31-1973
	Benny's Hair Styling burned out in Gentner fire - moves to Kings Plaza.	4-3-1974
	Article on Benjamin P. Martino of Benny's Barber Shop.	11-22-1974
	Benny's at Kings Plaza.	1-17-1975
	Ad: Joseph Deni, 13 Ross St. - Barber Stylist.	2-17-1975
	Winegar on Vincent (Stub.) Fisher - at Blue Bus barber shop for years - maybe a record.	6-6-1975
	Jackson Burling buys 544 East Main from Pelkey.	8-1-1975
	Benny's Barber Shop a Uni-sex shop.	1-23-1976
	Charles Puccio still cutting hair at age 65.	5-2-1986
	Thief steals 2 bags of suckers from Louie's Barber Shop, 229 Ellicott St.	11-7-1988
	Winegar remembers Louis Fanara barber shop when kids got haircuts before school started. Also remembers Glen Fisher, Barber.	8-24-1990
	Ad: Benny's Barber Shop, 379 West Main. Paul Mitchell barber.	4-22-1991
	Obit: Raymond Fisher, barber.	11-19-1991

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Barbers (cont)	Winegar remembers Fisher family, barbers.	12-9-1991
	Article on old-time barber shops. Among those mentioned, Louis' on Ellicott St., now run by Richard Lamkin (Louis Fanara.)	9-27-1997
	Picture: Benny's Barber Shop - Benny Martino at work in shop (2 pictures.)	10-12-2000
Barbershop Singing	Barbershop singers organize.	8-27-1946
	Singers to meet at YWCA.	10-12-1946
	Singers to give concert.	11-26-1946
	Charter received.	12-5-1946
	Singers to entertain at VA Hospital.	10-8-1947
	Singers at VA Hospital.	4-1-1948
	Twenty meet at Presbyterian Church to form branch.	7-20-1955
	Barbershop singers draw up by-laws.	8-22-1955
	Singers to meet at Moose.	4-9-1957
	Group forming - picture. Ray Ferrigno, director.	12-8-1992
	Batavia Barbershop Harmony Chorus offers concert at BHS.	10-13-1994
Barden Houses	Ad: Barden Houses, Gerald Logne, Seven Springs Road.	10-9-1970
	Ad: Barden Custom House Building - Medina, NY.	1-5-1991
Barellari Excavating Co. of Williamsville	Offers low bid to demolish buildings on Ellicott west of Exchange St.	
	Trailways Terminal, Emens Food Store, Franklin Mill, RA Haitz warehouse.	
	On Exchange: Hasselbeck Garage, former William S. Gerber bowling ball repair shop.	6-11-1965
	Given until July 28 to do job.	6-30-1965
Barge Canal	On underpass under Canal at Medina.	12-6-1976
	Picture at Albion - article on hopes for tourism in Orleans County.	2-26-2000
Barker, William E.	Chosen Principal of BHS.	6-11-1971
	New face at BHS to start Monday.	9-4-1971
	Barker to take early retirement June 30. Came from Greece District 9 years ago. Wife, Ruth Donley Barker - artist. Daughter Laurie - Senior at Geneva College. Son Charles - teaches in the Philippines. Son William - Graduate of West Point now at Dartmouth.	3-14-1980
	Temporary head of AROC.	8-7-1981
Barlow, Donald	Nominated to West Point.	1-2-1953
	Gets appointment.	4-16-1953
	To West Point - picture.	7-6-1953
	To graduate.	5-29-1957
	Aide de campe to Gen. Pochyla - Arizona.	9-8-1964
	Capt. Barlow gets medal.	7-7-1965
	To Taiwan.	7-11-1972
	Lt. Colonel Barlow tells Rotary about West Point.	7-2-1976
	Now a Colonel.	1-17-1979
Barlow, Mortimer	M. D. Austin and C. W. Way buy carriage shop on Seaver Place from Mortimer Barlow. Ready to do business - Ad.	11-6-1907
Barlow, Robert A.	Dead at 70.	8-24-1979
Barlow, Willard	Winegar on Barlow the milkman.	5-22-1972
	Retires - picture.	5-27-1972

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Barnard, Charles and Jean	Barnards opened book store in Valu Plaza in January 1996 - named for Charles' father G. W. Barnard - picture.	10-7-1996
Barnes, A. S.	Steam Appliance Mfg. Co. moving from Lockport. Steam Appliance - water heater an purifier moving.	3-6-1907
Barnes, G. H.	Opens shoe store at 28 Main St.	8-30-1919
Barnes, J. C.	Barnes moving stock to Schafer building - to open October 1st. Joseph C. Barnes: merchant, tailor & clothier, new place commended - fine shop - 81 Main St. Store in Commercial Building be redecorated. Bankrupt. Obit.	9-27-1897 10-9-1897 3-22-1902 11-28-1911 8-10-1914
Barnes, M. E.	Of Buffalo, buys shoe store at 82 Main from Albert E. Brown. To rebuild front of 82 Main St. in glass. Nick Pappos to shine shoes just inside Barnes store - 80 Main. Store has small fire. Barnes Bros bankrupt - 82 Main. Bauman of Pittsburgh buys shoe stock - to sell it off. Accounts of Barnes Bros examined - until Nov. 13 had two stores - clothing at 101 Main, shoes at 42 Main. Opens sample shoe store at 30 1/2 Main St. on September 1st. Buys stock of bankrupt Smith & Holmes of 79 Main - to move it to 55 Main St. S. B. Thing replacing M. E. Barnes at 55 Main St. Leaving 55 Main after 15 years. To go to Utica to work in wholesale mercantile business. Building owned by George W. Watson rented to Boston Shoe Company for S. B. Things Shoes.	6-11-1907 8-5-1907 9-6-1907 9-9-1910 12-6-1912 1-3-1913 1-4-1913 8-28-1913 5-24-1921 11-8-1921 11-18-1921
Barnes Bros	Michael E. and John H. George Watson to put new front on 55 Main - where Barnes to move from 7 State.	3-17-1919
Barnes, W. A.	To do tailoring in Commercial Building.	1-3-1912
Barnum, D. G. F.	Veterinarian - dead.	10-4-1889
Baron, Frank	Interview with Frank Baron, model railroad buff.	2-2-1998
Barone, Anthony T.	Obit. Sons: Louis & Joseph.	1-18-1928
Barone, Anthony T.	Formerly of Le Roy, buys Dustin pharmacy on Ellicott Street. Sells 303 - 305 Ellicott St. to Frank and Russell Tempio. Gets contract to build pipeline to County Home in Bethany. Leases 141 Jackson St. formerly Delanos - for grocery. Gets contract to extend water lines on West Main St. Obit. Retired general contractor - 71. Born in Italy July 2, 1888 - about 4 when he came here. Wife - Carrie Joy Barone. Two Sons: Samuel and Frank. Brother of Joseph C. of Le Roy, Mrs. Grace Marshall and Mrs. Rosemary Kujawski. Anthony T. Barone entries are a bit confusing.	8-12-1924 3-25-1931 9-14-1934 8-27-1935 1-19-1940 1-4-1960
Barone, Carmello	Obit. - 90. One of founders of St. Anthony's Church. Four sons: Charles; Leonard; Samuel; Lawrence - three daughters.	7-30-1966

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Barone, Charles	Buys 19 Hutchins St. from Cecelea Gaczewski.	9-3-1909
	Obit. - 70. Son Charles of 20 Farwell Dr. Brothers: Former Councilman Samuel, Lawrence and Leonard.	7-21-1971
Barone, Charles, jr.	Officer in charge Marine Midland branch at Kings Plaza, now opening.	
	Came here in 1951 to establish Overhead Door Sales Co. on Lewiston Road.	6-1-1972
	Promoted by Marine Midland.	7-10-1974
Barone, Diane	Nine years old - polio victim.	8-22-1953
Barone, Mrs. Dominic L., Sr.	Obit - Mary Barone. Three sons: Dominic; David; Michael.	8-9-1968
Barone, Francisco	Barone and sons Louis and Tony now citizens. Came to Batavia about 1898?	1-19-1904
Barone, James E.	Of 4 Central Ave, directing construction from hospital bed by telephone.	
	Building Hamburg gravity water system. Plans to bid on Seneca Falls water system.	5-14-1928
	Right leg gone, left leg now amputated - has rare blood disease that interferes with circulation - at St. Jerome Hospital.	6-6-1928
	Picture of Barone in hospital "office", plans to be out driving his own car soon.	6-20-1928
	Gets contract for water works in Casadaga.	7-12-1928
	Low bidder for Sonyea job.	5-31-1929
	Gets contract to build at Industry.	7-2-1929
	J. E. Barone Construction Co. given license by state.	4-3-1930
	Low bidder on Fredonia job.	5-29-1930
	Gets contract for laying water lines in Lockport.	10-29-1930
	Dead. Born in Batavia on January 29, 1894. Moved to Le Roy while very young. Father Salvatore. Moved back about 8 years ago. Lived at 4 Central Ave. Brothers: Salvatore, Joseph, Anthony J. He was in service where he may have contracted disease. He and family in Europe last summer after which he got worse. Two children: James E. and Mary M. Wife, Angeline Laguzzi Barone.	2-2-1932
Barone, J E Construction Co.	Licensed by state. J. E. Barone, Frank Barone, Charles A. Barone.	4-3-1930
Barone, Karen M.	Killed in car crash - 16 years old.	4-28-1969
Barone, Louis	Mr. & Mrs. Louis Barone married 50 years - picture with 10 children.	2-8-1954
	Obit - 76. Born Vallifeugo, Italy. Son of Frank & Florence Ferari Barone. Nine sons.	2-26-1957
Barone, Mrs. Mary	605 Ellicott St. - home from hospital.	1-15-1960
Barone, Michael	Student of Elaine Zalacca - now a teacher of ballet.	4-7-1990
Barone, Peter	Dead - one of earlist of Italians here - came in 1888 to work in Johnston Harvester Co. No parents given.	3-13-1925
Barone, Robert G.	To have workshop at Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Barone.	9-26-1975
Barone, Salvatore	Obit - 60. Born Vallefeugo, Italy in 1885. Son of Salvatore & Mary Seone Barone. Wife - Stephana Tubulle (died 5-20-43). Sons: Salvator, Anthony, Joseph, Charles, John J.	18-1945

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Barone, Salvatore J.	Obit. Of California in Nome Alaska. Aged 67. Son of Anthony T. & Carrie Jay Barone. Brother of Frank Barone. Mary Grace Marshall of Chili, NY Rose Mary Kujowski of Batavia.	10-2-1996
Barone, Mrs. Salvatore (Mary)	Obit. Born 60 years ago - ca 1870. Sons: Anthony and James E. of Batavia Salvatore, jr and Joseph C. of LeRoy.	9-18-1929
Barone family	Past & Present column: Barone family has ten members working at Doepler's.	6-3-1950
Barons, Christopher	Son of Kenneth & Virginia. Interview with: Says always has an opinion.	12-5-1994
Barons, Virginia	Picture as fencer. Contest for position of County Historian. Appointed. Winegar on. Organizing historical tour of region. Head of History Planning Committee for the Anniversary of the American Rev. Report Baron's Historical Tour. Heads State Association. Picture: With old bell bound in cupola of Court House. Obit. Killed in accident. Zinni gets 2 charges in accident which caused death.	6-9-1964 3-7-1970 6-25-1970 6-2-1972 5-21-1973 5-23-1973 6-11-1973 10-16-1973 1-20-1976 10-6-1979 10-9-1979
Barr, Leo Joseph	Letter to ed by Genaro Fasano telling story of grave of World War I vet, in paupers section, cared for by his sister Kay Alianell, now buried under rubble and abandoned. Mentions earlier article on Kay and the grave - May 23, 1981. Two letters to ed about Barr's grave. Fasano thanks all for end of job (almost) Barr's grave honored with rifle salute. Marines give Kay Alianell certificate of appreciation. Hansen Brothers Marine Corp. League.	5-28-1999 6-2-1999 5-18-2000 5-30-2000
Barrett, David	Mr. & Mrs. Barrett co-chairmen of Notre Dame antiques show.	10-29-1968
Barrett, David R.	Bought Colt Clamp Co. from John C. Sliker, on tip from mutual friend who said Sliker was eager to get rid of the business. It was then near bankruptcy. Mr. Barrett has worked in machine shops, for Gypsum Co. in Oakfield, for auto repair places. Then owned Batavia Marine Supply Company on West Main Street, Batavia. This is now run by his son. He has put time into Colt clamp, put profits back into business and the business is showing a good profit (20%). Ten years ago one workman, he himself, worked half time. Now three employed. Could expand present business or sell out at good profit. Says he is 70 years old. Barrett's Marine & Sporting Goods Store to celebrate 35th Ann. Mar 26-31. Ad. Obit - 73. Longer obit. Sons: Michael & Paul. Two daughters - unmarried.	3-3-1989 3-8-1990 5-19-1993 5-20-1973
Barrett, James W.	Of LeRoy, buys business and furnishings of Genesee House on Jackson St. Dead from typhoid fever. Mary Barrett (Mrs. James) sells Genesee House to William Pereault of Cohocton.	8-3-1905 12-1-1905 2-1-1906

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Barrett, Ken	Of Detroit, buys Heinrich Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac at 227 W. Main St. from Dave Heinrich.	11-9-1994
	Full page ad - picture of staff.	11-17-1994
	full page ad with info and picture.	11-9-1995
Barrett, Nelson T.	Owned farm taken for Veterans Hospital site. See Veterans Hospital. Wins spelling contest in Buffalo.	2-15-1933
Barrows, George W.	Moving livery stable from rear of 57 Jackson to rear of 34 State St. George N. Barrows sells livery at 45 State St. to George Roda.	2-24-1912 1-23-1913
Bar-Rox Farms	East Bethany. Owned by Pat Provenzano (obituary)	9-10-1977
Barry, Pvt. Edward	Funeral. War hero.	9-12-1921
Barsuk, Harry	House on Bank Street Road burned a week ago - insurance settled \$350. Moves Second Hand business to building he recently purchased at 59 Jackson.	4-11-1910 3-14-1922
	Accused of having liquor at furniture store, 59 Jackson St.	8-21-1924
	Second fire at Barsuk's, just before opening.	2-27-1926
	Sells 59 Jackson to Max Pies and Joseph Goldberg for ca \$12,000. Barsuk had furniture store there for about 8 years - bought building 8 years ago.	1-7-1928
	In court, accused of taking stolen property - case to jury.	6-17-1941
	Acquitted.	June
	Barsuks married 50 years.	2-26-1944
	Accused of buying stolen parts as junk from boys.	8-16-1949
	Obit - 90. Sons: Jacob & Max. Daughter: Mrs. Rose Davidowitz.	8-21-1958
Barsuk, Jacob	Obit - 79. Son: Joseph. Two daughters. Brother of Max. Sister: Rose Davidowitz.	12-12-1968
Barsuk, Joe and family	Four Barsuks own and train horses, and drive to win at Batavia Downs - picture.	10-20-1983
	1989 Directory list Joseph Barsuk as president, Scrap Metal Wreckers - recycling, processing.	
	Niagara Mohawk claims they allowed Barsuk to buy scrap metal cheaply, 1970 to 1990. Shows up in audit.	4-1-1998
Barsuk, Dr. Joseph J.	Son of Joseph & Mary Barsuk With Chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis. MO. in 1990 opens office in Liberty Square Mall in Batavia in June 1995.	11-13-1995
	Teenager accuses Dr. Barsuk of sexual abuse.	4-18-2000
	Free on bail - detective says there have been other complaints.	4-19-2000
	Other complaints reported.	4-20-2000
	Case to Grand Jury June 6.	5-23-2000
	Judge orders Barsuk case to proceed.	8-25-2000
	Trial starts today.	1-11-2001
	Mother plays tape recording as testimony.	1-13-2001
	Takes stand in his defense.	1-18-2001
	Jury finds Barsuk guilty on one count, deadlocked on four issues. Judge Robert Newman declares mistrial. Barsuk guilty of endangering the welfare of a child.	1-20-2001
	Pleads guilty to sex abuse to avoid trial, loses license.	1-31-2001

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Barsuk, Nellie (Mrs. Max)	Former Batavian given liver transplant in Pittsburgh (Winegar)	12-21-1987
Barsuk, Max	Obit.	5-11-1979
Barsuk Family Chiropractic	Ad for - with picture (of Dr. Joseph?)	1-9-1999
Bartell Power Products	Terry Barker of Alexander starts power tool business at 56 Harvester Ave. Now deals across the world.	10-3-1994
	Name on former Batavia Machinery Company, 840 Lewiston Rd: Bartell Power Products.	9-?-1995
Bartenders Union		
Batavia Branch No. 144	Bartenders organize.	1-8-1901
	To meet.	4-9-1902
	Elect.	12-11-1909
	To meet.	1-16-1917
	To give up charter, members to join other unions.	10-2-1918
Bartholomew, Ruth and Raymond	Head Salvation Army.	9-24-1980
Bartholomew, Jeri	Shot at Holland Ave. home - picture.	11-2-1988
	Platten named as killer.	11-3-1988
Bartholomew Brewing Co.	Mrs. Thomas Perfield sells Perfield's Saloon, 56 Main St. to Bartholomew Co. - to become hotel as Thomas Perfield planned to comply with new license law of Oct. 1. William F. Crickler manager for Bartholomew Co.	6-10-1910
Bartlett, Harry D.	Partner in furniture store with H. E. Turner, 111 Main St. H. E. Turner store to become Turner and Bartlett Co.	11-30-1926 4-27-1927
Bartlett, Kenneth	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett commit suicide at Point Pennesula after learning of death of son on June 16 - Young Bartlett's car went into Cassadaga Creek. Kenneth worked for F. E. Mason & Son.	6-28-1945
Barton, C and R Barton Inc.	Charles Barton and son Robert opening women's dress shop in Mall. Bartons open - picture. Bartons expand in Mall.	2-22-1977 3-5-1977 11-22-1977
Barton, Charles	Picture: Charles Barton, a model at men's clothing show in Chicago. Vice president, McAlpine & Barton - with firm 25years. After McAlpine & Barton closed he worked in Charles Men's Shop.	3-10-1958 8-17-1973
Barton, Eva M. (Mrs. La Ray)	Obit.	3-29-1980
Barton, Major Isaac R.	18 Park Av. 84 - picture Article on. Only local member of Order Loyal Legion Civil War Veterans. Past & Present column: Paragraph on Major Barton and town of Branle, Nebraska he founded. Picture: Barton, Civil War Vet. Bartons celebrate 50 th anniversary. Bartons came here in 1890. Obit. Daughter Olive Barton Tomlinson. Estate: \$64,097.	8-15-1924 11-20-1924 3-17-1928 8-15-1931 12-28-1932 9-4-1935 9-11-1935 8-5-1936

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Barton, John	Marries Virginia Panzone.	9-4-1935
Barton, LaRay	Married Eva Hayward at First Baptist Church. Joins McAlpine & Brumsted as junior partner. Has been with the firm since 1920. Name to remain McAlpine & Brumsted. Joins firm - to be McAlpine & Barton. Kiwanis honors Bartons - picture. Dead at 81. Died Tuesday, February 21, 1984.	11-1-1923 3-17-1944 1-21-1948 8-17-1973 2-23-1984
Barton, Olive (Pauline Olive)	To Boston to compete musical education. Home from Boston - studying with Whitley's School. Marries Everett Tomlinson. Marries Everett Tomlinson under smilax pergola. Obit.	10-7-1904 12-17-1904 9-2-1908 6-30-1909 2-25-1980
Barton and Panzone gravel pit	Picture: Machinery. Started by Alexander Parzone - Ellicott Street Road - widow created partnership after his death several years ago. Special section.	8-21-1939
Bartz, John	Alexander farmer kept wife in harness for years. Pictures. More. Extenuating circumstances? Mrs. Bartz able to leave hospital. Mrs. Bartz to Attica to relatives. Mrs. Bartz and eight children now living a mile east of Daws. Case opens. Case opens. Bartz gets year in jail plus \$500 fine. Sentence suspended by judge. Indicted on 3 counts. Case postponed indefinitely. Contrary to rumor Bartz not living with family.	2-20-1931 2-21-1931 2-23-26-1931 3-3-1931 3-11-1931 3-13-1931 4-6-1931 4-4-1932 4-5-1932 4-7-1932 4-15-1932 5-11-1932 6-10-1932 9-16-1932
Baryshnikov Batavia Work	Pictures?	12-8-1977
Baseball	Asking for funds to support a team. Baseball league being organized: Perry, Attica, Batavia, Caledonia, Geneseo, Mt. Morris, Pavilion. Later in summer LeRoy replaced Caledonia. Grand Stand being built - Permanent Club started. President, R. L. Knisey; Treasurer, A. T. Miller; General Manager, Joseph Fl. Hall. Diamond on Swan St. Grand stand to west seats 500. Front page news all summer. Season over for Baseball Club. Batavia to be in State Baseball League. State League players arrive. Baseball reorganized under State Baseball League. Second organization under George H. Phelps, president. League games to end. No professional baseball this year. May form county baseball league. Batavia baseball team organized. No Sunday games allowed. Ball Club moving to Kibbe Addition.	5-19-1896 5-21-1887 6-11-1887 6-20-1887 1887 8-11-1887 4-28-1897 5-6-1897 7-12-1897 7-13-1897 7-22-1897 2-15-1889 5-23-1889 5-22-1900 6-16-1902 5-25-1903

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Baseball (cont)	Plans made to build grandstand on Jackson Street.	6-10-1903
	Fitting up ball grounds at Ag. Park.	5-10-1906
	Four town league formed: Batavia, Attica, Corfu, LeRoy.	4-17-1909
	Past & Present column: Baseball remembered over 60 years: Rough and Readies, Indians.	7-2-1910
	\$25 wanted from 100 men to finance baseball club.	3-28-1914
	"All-Batavians" defeated by Lockport.	7-26-1913
	Austin Park hired for Batavia Nine.	5-2-1914
	Baseball club puts up canvas fence along Jefferson.	7-8-1914
	Fred F. Dwyer trying to form baseball company.	3-14-1914
	\$25 from each of 100 men wanted.	3-28-1914
	Suitable park between Batavia & LeRoy taken stands being built.	4-17-1914
	Much enthusiasm for baseball.	4-18-1914
	Baseball fans meet tonight.	4-24-1914
	President Thomas of Batavia Baseball Club says must sell 2,000 tickets to meet expenses coming game.	8-18-1914
	Batavia Rangers to play at Meadowbrook Park.	8-31-1914
	Past year greatest season for baseball.	12-26-1914
	Baseball team "The Cubs" through 1919.	6-11-1919
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on game played 30 years ago - score 44-21	7-26-1919
	Baseball reported on Page 2 in 1919.	
	Bi-County Ball League formed. Church (Emmanuel Baptist) protest Sunday baseball.	5-13-1919
	Local team determined on.	4-20-1920
	Contract for grandstand Austin Park.	5-5-1920
	Baseball Association elects F. E. Osborn President and Manager.	5-27-1920
	Story of Factory Baseball League broken up in 1905 by Harvester-Wiard rivalry.	8-25-1921
	Fans must support team if to have season.	4-17-1922
	Doehler Die Casting Co. backs baseball project.	4-26-1926
	Sunday baseball legalized.	4-23-1931
	John J. Casey remembers games played years ago on Mix Lot.	2-23-1935
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on early baseball - played on Common now site of County Building, Robert Pease an ardent player, hitters tried to have ball hit Eagle Tavern.	7-6-1935
	Mayor J. J. Mahaney wants big league stadium and field here. Baseball Park to be built with WPA funds.	6-8-1937
	Game between Batavia Bees and Canadian Clowns called in 12th inning when batter hit last ball out of park. Left score 7 - 7.	7-29-1937
	Foul ball hit Charles Hamilton, in first base bleachers, in face, breaking nose and blackening eyes.	7-29-1937
	Mayor declares half holiday on Wednesday for Baseball Day.	8-23-1937
	First use of term "Clippers"?	4-16-1938
	Baseball diamond ready.	7-16-1938
	Picture: New ball park - opened yesterday - Bees won.	7-28-1938
	Representatives of eight clubs meet in Olean to form league.	11-28-1938
	Only Jamestown and Olean ready to put up Class D baseball club.	1-9-1939
	Professional ball club still possible.	2-14-1939
	Winegar, John M. Connor of News, Callahan of Times to Buffalo on baseball club.	2-16-1939
	Batavia to have club this year.	3-6-1939
	Leaders meet to organize Pony League - picture.	3-9-1939
	Callahan of Chamber of Commerce reveals plans for Batavia Baseball Club.	4-4-1939
	Stockholders in Baseball Club to meet.	4-6-1939
	Joseph M. Ryan elected president of Batavia Baseball Club.	4-11-1939

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Baseball (cont)	Fans asked for name for Club.	4-12-1939
	Ryan elect President of new Club.	4-13-1939
	Leo J. O'Brien first to propose "Clippers." Five others also suggested it.	4-25-1939
	History of baseball in Batavia. Picture of "Clippers." Schedule of games 5/10-9/6.	5-8-1939
	First season opened with parade.	5-10-1939
	Picture: Flag raising at State Street Park.	5-11-1939
	Jack Sanford to manage Clippers.	5-26-1939
	Lights ready for night games.	6-1-1939
	Ballpark fence completed.	6-14-1939
	Pictures: parade opening season.	6-26-1939
	Jack Sanford signed to manage Clippers. Picture - article.	1-15-1940
	Special section for opening of season.	5-6-1940
	Knothole Gang instituted - accompanied by American Legion Drum Corps.	5-17, 18-1940
	Baseball Club asks financial aid of Council.	1-10, 21-1941
	Ball club to pay city for each day it uses park.	2-1-1941
	Eddie Howard, manager, Baseball Club for 1941. Team captain last year.	
	White Sox will help club.	2-3-1941
	Secret meeting ousts officers, Joe Ryan, president of club.	5-5-1941
	Opening day - 1939 - remembered.	5-5-1941
	Draft affecting Clippers.	5-28-1941
	Trio meet secretly (other members believed meeting had been postponed)	
	elect new officers: Fellner out - MacLaughlin in as president;	
	W. W. Robinson, v. president & executive secretary; John S. Palmer,	
	also v. president & secretary. Joseph Lyon also at meeting.	
	Two of club's seven directors were present, the two owning 28 of club's	
	50 shares. Out are; Howard Fellner as president; Dr. E. G. Ruby as vice	
	president; Vincent Callahan as 2nd v. president; Robert Noonan as	
	executive secretary. Group plans to have donor pay the present \$2,500	
	deficit. To be paid back to him from receipts. No plan for future deficits.	
	Fellner does not like sound of plan.	10-23-1941
	Baseball trio offer to resign if stockholders wish.	10-25-1941
	Stock to be offered to fans - Fellner's plan - to raise \$5,000 - to keep a	
	team here.	10-30-1941
	Fellner plan approved - to offer stock to fans at \$25 a share. Fellner is	
	temporary president three temporary directors to go ahead with Fellner's	
	plan. Recently elected officers out.	10-30-1941
	Stock sale reaches \$2,300.	11-8-1941
	Clippers assured for 1942 season.	11-11-1941
	Club reports about \$4,000 subscribed - not enough for a season but enough	
	to ensure a team for next year.	11-27-1941
	Jack Sanford to manage Clippers.	1-23-1942
	City Judge Philip Weiss, president of Clippers.	2-16-1942
	Clippers organize - hope for Yankee deal.	2-16-1942
	Yankees go with Wellsville - Clippers to go it alone - no sponsor.	2-25-1942
	Clippers get support from Cleveland.	4-13-1942
	17 from Clippers now in service.	7-6-1942
	Directors decide Clippers to continue in PONY league.	2-15-1943
	A. B. Kleps heads Clippers.	2-18-1943
	Six teams in League in 1943 - Brantford and Hamilton war casualties.	3-10-1943
	Past & Present column: Most improbable early game remembered.	7-17-1943
	Walganot, manager for Clippers.	8-6-1943
	Gate receipts down - Baseball club lost \$688 for season.	10-19-1943
	Deficit wiped out - year ends with \$1,000 in treasury.	12-10-1943
	Article on early baseball.	2-1-1944

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Baseball (Cont)	Probable League this season: Jamestown, Erie, Bradford, Wellsville, Batavia, Olean, Lockport, Hornell.	2-10-1944
	Club shows profit second year.	10-20-1944
	C. J. VanderPoest, president.	1-23-1945
	Six teams in League: Hamilton and Brantford war casualties.	3-10-1945
	Clippers open 7th season tomorrow - pictures of team.	4-30-1945
	Clippers win PONY League pennant, Kokos hitting .369 Aug. 25, 1945.	
	Picture: Pennant winning team.	8-27-1945
	Jack Tighe given check for \$1,000 by fans.	8-31-1945
	Paul Caito buys 84 shares in Baseball Club - now largest stockholder.	10-2-1946
	Jack Tighe to return.	12-26-1946
	George Susce Clippers manager.	12-29-1947
	Knothole Gang revived.	5-1-1947
	George Susce signs - picture with VanderPoest.	2-4-1948
	Susce here to take charge.	5-1-1948
	Complaints about children at games - must be with adult or sit in special section.	5-25-1948
	Fans visit game in Cleveland to see dick Kokus play.	10-2-1948
	Fans attend series game in Boston without reservations. (Past & Present column)	10-9-1948
	Full page ad: Welcome back Clippers - with new manager Ed Kobesky.	4-23-1949
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Batavia's first team, the Rough and Ready team - played on diamond in Court House Park. Robert B Pease the star pitcher. Aim of every batter to smash ball into Eagle Tavern.	4-21-1948
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on baseball player now with Philadelphia Athletics. Once played for Batavia - pitcher here in '30s - Dick Fowler.	5-21-1949
	Future of Clippers in doubt - fan response poor.	10-26-1950
	Club gets pledges of \$3,000 assuring season.	11-14-1950
	Baseball Club to hold Diamond Celebration for 50 years of baseball here - without exhibition game.	6-8-1951
	Clippers facing deficit - meeting called.	7-2-1951
	Campaign planned to support Clippers.	7-11-1951
	Community campaign may save Clippers.	7-14-1951
	More on drive for Clippers. Dick Raymond signed by Indians.	7-16,17-1951
	Baseball termed community obligation to kids.	7-20-1951
	Clippers to complete season - get more support.	7-24,27-1951
	Clippers deficit near \$8,400.	8-28-1951
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	Clippers to remain in Batavia - aided by gift from Racing Association - sale of stock to raise \$4,000.	1-22-1952
	Clippers to be part of Pirates Farm System.	2-7-1952
	Edward Dwyer reelected president of Baseball Club, Labruzzo, business mgr.	2-27-1952
	George M. Genovese to manage Clippers.	4-8-1952
	Full page - pictures - Clippers opening day May 4 as part of Pirates organization.	5-2-1952
	Miss Clipper contest on - pictures.	7-19-1952
	Thelma Baily crowned Miss Clipper.	7-30-1952
	Clippers have \$3,295 deficit.	9-19-1952
	Pirates agree to take Clippers if deficit erased.	9-24-1952
	Clippers welcomed back. (See Miss Clipper contest) George Kinnamon Clippers 11th manager. Other managers: Jack Thierney (brief stay) Jack Sanford, George Palle, Eddie Howard, Earl Wolganot, Jack Tighe, George Susce, Eddie Kobesky, Joe Vosmick, George Genovese.	5-1-1953
	Picture: Miss Clipper contestants.	7-28-1953
	Clippers face deficit of \$8,000.	8-20-1953
	Clippers \$11,139 in debt, surrender franchise - owe too much.	12-31-1953
	Future of stadium in doubt.	1-5-1954
	Indians in Cleveland show interest.	1-10-1954

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Baseball (cont)	PONY league franchise goes to Erie.	1-11-1954
	Baseball Club in trouble for non-payment of taxes.	1-15-1954
	Edward Dwyer named president of Baseball Club. He was president during 1953 but resigned for health reasons and Judd Perkins finished out his yr.	2-8-1954
	Batavia Baseball Club to sponsor semi-pro team The Genesee All-Stars - manager Eddie Howard. Regular PONY league team failed in the winter for lack of funds.	2-23-1954
	PONY league to take new name.	11-23-1954
	Batavia starts first year in NY-P League.	4-26,5-4,5-1956
	Hamilton leaving PONY league.	5-15-1956
	Baseball could get PONY league franchise this year.	
	Ed Dwyer head of revised Baseball Club.	11-2-1956
	PONY league meeting held.	11-9-1956
	Vincent Callahan president.	11-15-1956
	Batavia files for franchise, Edward D. Dwyer, William F. Brown, jr the spokesmen. Chamber of Commerce spearheads.	11-19-1956
	Class D ball to return to Batavia.	12-10-1956
	Sylvania aide head Baseball Club. Picture: Leaders of baseball drive.	12-13-1956
	New club signs lease - Genesee County Baseball Club. Incorporates.	
	Story - Non-profit organization.	1-3-1957
	Ball Club starts membership drive.	1-10-1957
	Batavia signs with Cleveland Indians.	1-21-1957
	Club launches membership drive.	2-1-1957
	Don Richmond, former Clipper, now manager for Cleveland Indians.	2-6-1957
	Don Richmond named player-manager	2-6-1957
	Name PONY dropped - Ontario no longer in league.	2-11-1957
	Ball Club to hold pre-season ticket sale.	3-21-1957
	Don Bradley, club president.	4-11-1957
	Season opens. Indians start first year here.	4-26-1957
	Club at Jamestown folds.	6-25-1957
	NYP League future in doubt.	6-27-1957
	Ball Club shows profit of \$204.	9-26-1957
	Edward Dwyer elected president of Baseball Club. In past three years brought club back to success. (Good article) Don Bradley was president last year.	12-5-1957
	Baseball Club pans Sports Night.	1-10-1958
	Ball Club reports \$571 deficit.	11-13-1958
	Colorful ceremony planned to open season for Indians Saturday.	4-24-1959
	NYP League baseball dead issue.	2-2-1960
	Penn League cut to six teams - Batavia and Olean both cut.	2-2-1960
	Club keeps door open for baseball continuation.	2-5-1960
	Pirates to have farm club here - had agreement with Batavia in 1951, 1952 & 1953 but was then out of baseball for three years before returning in 1957, 1958 & 1959. In tie-up with Cleveland Indians. Pirates form farm club here in 1960.	10-13-1960
	Pirates to have farm club here - professional baseball to return in 1961.	10-15-1960
	Many assist Baseball Club to bring back professional games. Pirates return to Batavia - picture of officers of Baseball Club.	1-24-1964
	Winegar on PONY league - picture of first Clippers team.	3-22-1961
	Another article.	3-23-1961
	Another article.	3-29-1961
	Pirates to launch season Saturday. Picture of players.	4-28-1961
	Gene Baker to manage Pirates of NYP League.	6-19-1961
	Elwood Clear to manage 1962 Pirates.	1-13-1962
	Buddy Hackens to manage Pirates in 1963.	12-28-1962

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Baseball (cont)	City to build fence at ball park.	3-18-1964
	Winegar remembers when a team could call a game for "threatening weather."	2-16-1965
	Trojan ball club in New York Times article.	7-25-1965
	Future of baseball here questioned.	12-3-1965
	Batavia sure of being 6th team in NY Penn League.	1-19-1966
	Industry follows lead of Trojan Div. in help to Baseball Club.	2-7-1966
	Picture: Dwyer & Baseball Officials.	2-9-1966
	Pictures: Trojans.	4-23-1966
	Del Plato throws out first ball - picture.	6-28-1967
	Winegar on fete for Dwyer - and a good deal of baseball renaissance.	9-6-1968
	Picture: Officers of Baseball Club.	12-26-1968
	Pictures: Trojans.	6-21-1969
	Baseball season open.	6-23-1969
	Some of the local players who went on to national fame - remembered by an old-timer for Winegar: Dick Kokus, with rifle arm; Jerry May; Walt Loos; Bob Lee; George Patte; Lou Palmeseano; Al Abner; Steve Blass.	7-17-1969
	Ball Club spent \$8,000 to improve MacA. Stadium. Made profit of \$3,076 last year. \$307 goes to City.	1-27-1970
	Baseball season opens - pictures of Clippers.	6-26-1970
	Picture: New Clippers club house.	6-27-1970
	Winegar column quotes Jim Gerrety on the Trojans.	9-10-1970
	Winegar recalls former baseball leagues.	4-12-1971
	Baseball Club signs lease on stadium at dollar a year plus percentage of profits.	5-25-1971
	Open season - pictures of players.	6-26-1971
	Picture: Progress on Club House at ball park.	6-10-1972
	Trojans launch season - pictures.	6-22-1973
	Stadium named Ed Dwyer Stadium Sunday night - pictures.	6-25-1973
	Dwyer honored by stadium name.	6-26-1973
	Winegar on early days of Clippers.	5-17-1974
	Picture of players.	6-21-1974
	Season opens Sunday June 22. Article on start of PONY League. Mrs. Thee has boarded players since 1940. Hal White manager in 1975.	6-21-1975
	Batavia signs with Cleveland Indians.	11-14-1975
	Early baseball by Callahan. Special section.	7-2-1976
	Winegar on baseball players who went on to big leagues.	7-15-1976
	Batavia wins Pennant - 10-2 win over Geneva.	9-1-1977
	Lou Isaac appointed manager of Trojans.	6-5-1978
	Winegar remembers professional baseball started 30 years ago.	6-4-1979
	Section on the Trojans 1979. Jacobowski manager - also new players.	6-18-1979
	Batavia charter member of PONY League, which became New York - Penn League when Hamilton left. Longest existing franchise in Class A baseball. Since 1939, 17 cities in and out of league - the longest continued operation Class A team in area. Bernice Garrah - first female umpire in US. Umpired game in Batavia vs. Jamestown then quit. Jean Baker came as first black manager in professional ball - sent by Pittsburgh as trial manager in Batavia to see if a black manager would be accepted. Jack Tighe, Eddie Kobeski, Blanko (Foster) Smith, Dick Kokus all played here. Hornell manager ordered pitcher to hit Smith, as did in head, ending career. Vin Callahan wrote story - got sued for \$150,000. In 1939, Vin Callahan worked in Times Office. Men from Rochester came here to start interest in starting league - went to times. Joe Ryan, William Mahaney, Howard Fellner, others met. January 1939 League started - \$630 for each club of which charter members put in \$130 a piece. Harold Rutger, Oliver Craigie of Rochester. State Street Park had backstop and bleachers	

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Baseball (cont)	and put up snow fence as law required fence. Frank Homelius designed grandstand. Mahaney got WPA to build. Ready about middle of season. Not much different today. First game sponsored by Jaycees-Dwyer. Name Clippers suggested. Phil Marcello. 1950 became Indians. 1970 became Trojans. John Jakubowski at Historical Society.	6-1980
	Vanderpoest feted ant Nursing Home - 90th birthday.	10-21-1980
	Dave Oliver to manage Clippers. Clippers allied with Cleveland Indians.	5-1-1981
	Trojans report \$6,600 loss for 1981.	11-19-1981
	Winegar remembers beginning PONY League Baseball Assoc. Games in 1939.	5-10-1984
	Winegar remembers more.	5-11-1984
	Batavia baseball season approaching - supported by Cleveland ball club.	4-10-1985
	Season opens - Trojans arrive.	6-11-1985
	Trojans sign two year contract with Cleveland Indians.	6-17-1985
	Trojans want new lights in stadium another season.	9-30-1985
	Rotary Club gives Baseball Club \$9,446 for sales at stand in Park.	9-11-1986
	Cleveland Indians drop Trojans.	9-14-1986
	Batavia looking for new sponsor - will have baseball team in 1987.	9-16-1986
	Trojans fail to get support of a major club.	12-10-1986
	Pettenilla blames "Cold-hearted Cleveland" for Batavia's loss of deal with Big League.	12-12-1986
	Reader blames Bradley for allowing split from Cleveland.	12-19-1986
	Mazmarrian to manage in 1987 - support by Baltimore said possible - Trojans had profit of \$3,587 in 1986. No support from Trojan Company this season yet.	1-29-1987
	After failure to get support of major club, Mancuso Industrial Center to support with \$1,500 a year - return to name "Clippers."	3-5-1987
	Winegar on revival of name "Clippers" and reminiscence of earlier day.	3-26-1987
	Winegar on choice of name "Clippers."	5-1-1987
	Clippers televised for airing on station Channel 7 Monday night (13th).	7-11-1987
	Clippers expect to sign with Philadelphia.	9-15-1987
	Phillies send manager and coach.	1-11-1988
	Clippers about to open season sponsored by Phillies. Picture of players.	6-15-1988
	Clippers begin season under optimism. NY Penn League: "I will survive."	6-26-1988
	City advised future of baseball in Batavia may depend on building or repairing stadium.	9-27-1988
	Winegar remembers early days of Dwyer Stadium and before.	10-3-1988
	Mike Dickinson estimates economic value of baseball to the area.	12-14-1988
	Winegar on possible new stadium.	1-5-1989
	Addition of Pittsfield, Mass. to NY-P League suggest change of name for league.	1-26-1989
	Winegar on baseball 50 years ago.	5-4-1989
	Winegar remembers 50 years of Clippers.	8-23-1989
	Phillies tell club they want improvements at stadium clubhouse and infield - Council pledges help.	9-26-1989
	Council questions who will fund work on baseball field.	10-11-1989
	City finds the money to rebuild infield.	10-19-1989
	Council votes \$30,000 for stadium improvement though disapproving of Gamble giving go-ahead.	10-24-1989
	Clippers hope for funding from State as incentive to tourism.	10-30-1989
	Clippers looking for extension of arrangements with Phillies.	11-4-1989
	Manager Rogers says club has enlarged club house, improved infield - demanded by Phillies - hope player development course soon.	6-18-1990
	Japanese magazine has pictures, article on baseball in Batavia - Brad Rogers says.	6-30-1990

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Baseball (cont)	Wife of manager starts flap over gesture by mascot - Clipper Flipper - manager transferred.	7-13-1990
	Talk about reorganization in upper circles puts local team without possible backing. (Major leagues propose that they move all farm teams to spring training areas.)	11-23-1990
	Ball Club gets State funds for improving ballpark.	12-14-1990
	Phillies again sign Clippers as Farm Team.	1-3-1991
	Brad Rogers says Clippers put \$300,00 into area. Special business section.	2-21-1991
	Baseball season opens - pictures.	6-19-1991
	Picture of Chipper the Clipper's mascot - at game.	7-1-1992
	Chipper the Clipper again in trouble.	7-22-1992
	Paul Hartwick on local support of, attitude toward baseball.	8-15-1992
	Paul Hartwick recalls double no-hitter played here 40 years ago.	8-20-1992
	Rumsten says report that World Games baseball to be played at Dwyer Stadium premature - \$20,000 security deposit the block.	1-20-1993
	World Games contract imminent says Rogers.	2-6-1993
	Baseball Club needs new stadium to match up-to-date field - suggests matching funds by Batavia and State.	2-13-1993
	Ball Club, fans hope World University Games will bring culture & tourists here.	2-20-1993
	Call for players over 30 to form new league.	3-6-1993
	Batavia will host World University Games July 9-15 at Dwyer Stadium.	3-23-1993
	Baseball club elects Dr. Lawrence Roth, president Edwin Dwyer, president emeritus.	4-15-1993
	Future of Baseball in Batavia requires new stadium - cost \$3 million. Story of 53 years of baseball here - picture.	4-17-1993
	Season opens in Batavia - pictures of players.	6-17-1993
	State Legislature okays funds for stadiums - one for Batavia - to renovate Dwyer Stadium.	7-8-1993
	Rogers says perhaps half new stadium must be paid for locally - necessary if Batavia is to keep Class A franchise.	8-7-1993
	Baseball Club to ask Council for \$15,000 for stadium work - to go with State money.	8-11-1993
	Council suggests Baseball Club seek funding elsewhere.	8-12-1993
	Winegar remembers Dick Kokus who went from Batavia to big leagues.	10-7-1993
	Group to visit Binghamton to see stadium built by contractor who may do Dwyer - Highland Associates Architects.	10-12-1993
	Rogers outlines changes in League will have for Batavia - more challenging. Changes in locations of teams also noted.	10-16-1993
	Visit by Committee to Binghamton gives committee ideas.	10-19-1993
	Clippers organize task force to rouse community support for rebuilding stadium.	11-12-1993
	Roth tells Task Force on Stadium immediate needs of baseball club.	11-13-1993
	Brad Rogers says the franchise for the Batavia Clippers is owned by the Genesee County Baseball League, Inc. The original Batavia Baseball Club was reorganized and incorporated in 1957 with the above name.	1-1994
	Dr. Roth on aims and requirements of the Baseball Club in rebuilding Dwyer Stadium.	2-24-1994
	Winegar remembers beginning of league play in Batavia in 1939. (3 articles.)	10-3, 5, 7-1994
	College World Series at Dwyer Stadium next week - not well supported in Jamestown, hence the move here.	5-19-1995
	Batavia's first attempt to host College World Series called success.	5-30-1995
	Clippers back - articles, pictures of squad.	6-13-1995
	Clippers win title - beat St. Catharines, 21-3.	9-1-1995
	Shawn Smith, formerly manager at Auburn, to manage Dwyer Stadium and Clippers.	10-19-1995
	Tickets to Clippers games to cost less.	11-24-1995

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Baseball (cont)	New Clippers manager: Floyd Rayford, promises good season. (Sheraton Inn)	1-20-1996
	Interview with Floyd Rayford, new manager of Clippers.	6-17-1996
	Special section - Dwyer Stadium opens - picture of Clippers, etc.	6-18-1996
	Grand Opening of Dwyer Stadium rained out.	6-20-1996
	Clippers General Manager, Shawn Smith, going to Auburn Astros - picture.	9-17-1996
	Clippers to change name - holding contest for suggestions from fans.	2-3-1997
	New manager, Gregg Legg here - auction at Sacred Heart planned as money raiser.	2-7-1997
	Competition for new name for Clippers.	2-20-1997
	Name decision down to final cut - 1,029 entries now down to final 57.	3-7-1997
	Season opens today at St. Catherines - pictures of players, manager Legg.	6-17-1997
	Roth on current season and on choice of name and logo for the team (now on going.)	9-4-1997
	Apparently choice "Muckdogs". Letter to editor opposing name.	10-9-1997
	Another negative letter on name.	10-10-1997
	Dr. Roth in letter to editor explains? Choice of name "Muckdogs."	11-3-1997
	Page of angry letters to editor opposing name "Muckdogs."	11-4-1997
	Winegar remembers the Bees - sure they would prefer name Bees to Muckdogs.	11-24-1997
	Baseball Club reveals new logo - picture.	11-26-1997
	Brockport College station - WBSU - to broadcast games in coming season.	2-19-1998
	Pictures of squad - opening tomorrow.	6-16-1998
	Winegar on baseball in Batavia.	7-6-1998
	Muckdogs renew association with Phillies.	9-12-1998
	Gregg Legg to manage Muckdogs in 1999.	11-25-1998
	NY Penn League reorganizing, some changes in teams playing, 6 teams in Batavia section.	12-10-1998
	Paul Marriott new general manager of Muckdogs - interview with.	3-8-1999
	Winegar recalls first game at new field here in 1939.	5-28-1999
	Season opens tonight - schedule for 1999.	6-16-1999
	National Junior College Athletic baseball championship at Dwyer Stadium May 20 - 26th.	5-19-2000
	Muckdogs open 61st Batavia season. Teams in NY-Penn League.	6-20-2000
Baseball - Little League	Midget League played good ball at MacArthur Stadium.	8-24-1945
	Moose to give \$500 to sponsor boys baseball league. Before 1945 Moose contributed to playground program: In 1945 stipulated contribution to be used for boys' baseball.	6-10-1946
	Buzz Masse - 8 years old - son of Al Masse struck out opponent aged 13 - left mound, ran home to tell father. Past & Present.	7-13-1946
	Picture: Little League players.	8-20-1946
	Batavia Youth Softball League State Champions.	7-8-1947
	Picture: Batavia Champions.	8-8-1947
	Pictures: MacArthur Park, Kibbe Park.	8-16-1947
	Other teams.	8-20-1947
	City plans 10 team league.	2-20-1948
	Midget League to have play-off tomorrow - picture.	8-26-1948
	Letter asks aid in reducing \$2,000 debt of Little League. 10 team league.	10-29-1948
	Full page on softball (Little League.)	6-4-1949
	Little League ready to start in parks, Van Detta in charge - Optimists to provide T-shirts.	6-30-1951
	Little League organizes. Optimists, Moose and Lions Club sponsor and Genesee Trust Co. James Parks, president.	3-26-1952
	Players to enter play-offs for region. Teams: Lions Yankees; Optimists Giants; Moose Dodgers; Genesee Trust Red Sox.	7-31-1952
	Little Leaguers lose.	8-5-1952

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Baseball - Little League (cont)	Picture: Ernest W. Park, one of committee preparing for Little League games.	8-11-1952
	Little League defeated by N. Tonawanda.	8-3-1953
	Little League season opens. Teams: National League; Optimists Giants, Genesee Trust Co. Red Sox, Lions Yankees, Moose Dodgers. American League; Elks Indians, Kiwanis Tigers, Daily News Athletics, Marine Trust Senators.	6-7-1954
	Picture: Little League Field House at Veterans Field - built by Local 151 - Soccio & Della Penna and other volunteers.	8-13-1954
	Little League banquet at Moose Home.	2-17-1955
	VFW Indians listed.	7-1955
	Little League starts next week - with parade.	7-6-1955
	Little League diamond, with stadium, to open Veterans Field.	7-7-1955
	Picture: Little League stadium - parade to lead from Austin Park to new stadium.	7-12-1955
	New Little League Stadium dedicated as Ernest W. Parks Stadium - Parks is present - picture.	7-14-1955
	Little League for 1956: Moose Dodgers; Kiwanis Tigers; Optimist Giants. Administration consolidated. Vincent Callahan to be president of both the National and American Leagues. Charles G. Schrader formerly of National League and Willis E. Shaw formerly of American League.	6-14-1956
	Most valuable player awards made.	11-15-1956
	Little League starting up.	1-30-1957
	Little League debut.	4-3-1957
	1957 teams: Doehler Rams; Kiwanis Tigers; Moose Dodger; Optimist Giants; VFW Indians; Daily News Athletics.	5-23-1957
	Little League at Ernie Park Field: Doehler Jarvis Rams; VFW Indians; Daily News Athletics.	7-1957
	Little League honors Callahan and Schrader.	8-9-1957
	Banquet tonight for Little League.	8-19-1957
	Bob Feller to be speaker.	9-30-1957
	72 game schedule proposed - to open May 9.	10-2-1957
	Lions Cubs beat Optimist Giants. J. E. Brown on Little League.	2-8-1958
	Little League picks All-Star team.	5-20-1958
	All-Stars beat Penn Yan.	7-2-1958
	Picture: All-Stars; to go after State title.	7-14-1958
	Little League All-Stars win District title.	7-24-1958
	Little League All-Stars beat Bath.	7-26-1958
	Picture: Little League teams.	7-29-1958
	To expand - to keep present American and National Leagues with four teams each, expand minor league to eight teams.	8-16-1958
	J. E. Brown on Little League Baseball.	2-19-1959
	Little League season opens with parade - picture. Started yesterday.	5-8-1959
	New Junior League starts Saturday: Red Sox; White Sox; Blue Sox; Gold Sox.	5-19-1959
	Teams: Lions Orioles - Martin Merkle; M & T Cards. - R. McWain; Optimists Giants; Moose Dodgers; Marine T Senators; VFW Indians; Kiwanis Tigers; Daily News Yankees; Santy's Tires Red Sox.	6-8-1959
	Little League All-Stars to play Scottsville.	7-13-1959
	Little League captures district title.	7-27-1959
	Teams: Optimists Giants; Lions Yankees; Daily News Athletics; Marine Trust Senators; Kiwanis Tigers; Moose Dodgers; Rotary Pirates;	7-28-1959
	All-Stars beat Painted Post.	No date
	Citizens donate \$600 for Little League All-Star playoff.	8-3-1959
	Little League after State title.	8-11-1959
	Picture: All-Stars off for Elmont L. I.	8-10, 12, 13-1959
	Picture: Bus load starting.	8-12-1959
	All-Stars lose to Elmont.	8-13-1959
		8-15-1959

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Baseball - Little League (cont)	Picture: T-shirt champions and runners up.	8-25-1959
	Lions Orioles; VFW Indians; Merchants Tigers; etc.	9-4-1959
	J. E. Brown on starting season.	4-16-1960
	Regulations set up for.	4-18-1960
	Little League opens season Monday - two leagues: American League and National League - 4 teams in each league - 120 boys.	5-13-1960
	Little League Women's Aux. to meet.	5-21-1960
	Downs gives money to build Little League field at MacArthur Park.	8-13-1960
	Picture: American League pennant winners.	8-19-1960
	Picture: T-Shirt champions.	9-7-1960
	Organization thanks City Council for new Little League Stadium.	9-28-1960
	In National League - Bill Bosseler of Lions Cubs.	10-12 or 13-1960
	Now four teams each league - hope one more in each.	11-1-1960
	Plans set for ten Little League teams.	12-1-1960
	Little League starts season Monday.	5-13-1961
	Pictures: Little League winners.	8-26-1961
	Pictures: Champion teams (week of ...)	9-9-1961
	Picture: Little League All-Stars - going for State title.	8-2-1962
	Downs makes annual donation to baseball for boys.	10-23-1962
	All-Star Team - Jets; Chiefs; Stars; Comets.	8-29-1963
	All-Stars district champions.	7-26-1963
	Picture: Little League Champion - Rotary Pirates.	8-24-1963
	Picture: American League All-Stars.	8-29-1963
	Picture: Freeland Blodgett giving trophies to outstanding National Little League players.	10-26-1963
	Winegar on start of Little League.	6-19-1964
	Picture: Little League Champions.	8-25-1964
	Picture: National League Champions - the Rockets.	9-17-1964
	Batavia Downs contributes to Youth Baseball for 8th year.	10-7-1964
	Little League closes season with Awards Banquet.	12-3-1964
	Picture: Little League champions.	9-10-1965
	Picture: Minor League All-Stars.	9-18-1965
	Picture of Wings - Little League Champions.	8-23-1966
	Picture: Minor American League All-Stars.	8-29-1966
	Picture: Little League pennant winners.	8-30-1966
	National League All-Stars win District title.	7-27-1967
	Picture: Little League All-Stars.	8-2-1967
	Picture: Major League All-Stars - American League.	9-27-1967
	Little League to open with parade - Booster Day to be May 9, 10 & 11.	5-1-1968
	Picture: Little League All-Stars.	7-31-1968
	Picture: All-Stars both leagues.	8-20-1968
	Picture: National All-Stars.	7-17-1969
	Picture: American All-Stars.	7-18-1969
	Picture Colts - local champions sponsored by Graham.	8-27-1969
	Page of pictures of Little League stars and teams.	9-2-1969
	Pictures: Little League All-Stars.	7-21-1971
	Picture: Little League team.	8-11-1971
	Picture: American League Champs.	8-18-1971
	Picture: Little League winners.	8-19-1971
	Picture: National League Champs.	8-21-1971
	Picture: Little League sign-up.	4-20-1972
	Picture: American League Champs & City League Champs.	9-19-1972
	Picture.	5-3-1973
	Picture: Little League starts up.	4-25-1974
	Picture - Jaycee Giants.	7-24-1975

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Baseball - Little League (cont)	Pictures: Little League Champs.	8-18-1976
	Lions Club honors Little League.	9-21-1977
	Sign-up Saturday: American League - Daily News Yankees; Kiwanis Tigers; Enterprise Clothing Indians; Burger King Orioles; Dairy Queen Blue Jays; Sylvania (Twins?). National League - Batavia Downs IEU Cards; Moose Dodgers; Rotary Pirates; Lions Cubs; Jaycee Giants; Genesee Savings Mets.	3-16-1978
	Sign-up Saturday: Little League, Minor League, Prep League.	4-6-1979
	Little League State Champions.	8-12-1982
	Lions Cubs; Genesee Savings Mets; Rotary Pirates; Kiwanis Tigers; Daily News Yankees; Jaycee Orioles; White Sox.	8-17-1982
	Batavia eliminated in finals by Auburn - win consolation finals in Lockport.	8-8-1983
	Batavia Little Leaguers win District 3.	7-26-1984
	Nine teams in league starting up Friday.	7-10-1986
	Ad: Try outs March 21 & 22. T-Ball, Prep, Minor League, Little League and 6 - 12 year olds.	3-20-1987
	Batavia Little League wins District 3 title.	7-20-1988
	Mike Petuella on.	7-22-1988
	Little League winners - picture.	7-23-1988
	Batavia loses to Amherst on wild pitch.	7-30-1988
	Little League showing growth.	7-15-1989
	Pictures: Little League Champs.	8-12-1989
	Article on - pictures.	9-23-1989
	Little League chief asks for lights from Williams Park - removed four years ago when field enlarged.	5-15-1990
	Little League All-Stars play for State Championship Friday - pictures.	8-2-1990
	East Amherst won over Batavia.	8-4-1990
	Little League All-Stars going for title - pictures - (Seniors All-Stars)	8-3-1991
	Pictures of those top teams: Senior; Junior, Le Roy.	7-23-1993
	Article - interview with Paul Sputore - says Little League Field in MacArthur Park is now called "Sputora Field." Formerly Ernie Parks Field.	2-26-1996
	Interview with John McGowan, Little League president.	8-17-1998
	Pictures: 10 teams for Youth Baseball.	6-4-1999
	Tim Balonek, of City Highway Dept, much involved with Little League, writes history of local teams - inspired by research on Ernie Parks.	6-7-1999
	Batavia to honor Little League Sunday.	6-9-1999
	Batavia wins Junior League title. Picture - ages 12 to 14.	7-18-2000
	Little League expanding - next year all new.	8-28-2000
	Little League started in 1946 by Optimists, Moose. There had been Midgets before.	No date
	Games at Ernie Parks Stadium.	7-16-1955
	Doehler sponsor Rams - picture.	7-19-1955
	Now: Rams; Lions; Cubs; Royals; Giants; Tigers.	
	Started in 1956 by Polish Falcons, Labor Unios, Sports Boosters. Boys 13-15 to meet to organize. Other firms to help.	3-19-1956
	Babe Ruth assured.	4-6-1956
	League opens Tuesday - 6 squads: Cubs; Pirates; Royals; Rams; Lions and Braves.	7-5-1956
	Cubs beat Pirates in Babe Ruth League.	No date
	J. E. Brown on Babe Ruth League - starts Monday.	6-20-1957
	Babe Ruth Braves - Sylvania Local 352 IUW.	7-1957
	Babe Ruth League Lions - Carpenters Local 1151.	No date
	Sign-up Saturday. Kiwanis Tigers; VFW Indians; Giants; Dodgers?	5-21-1958

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Baseball - Babe Ruth League (cont)	Babe Ruth League organizes with: United Auto Workers Rams; Albert Drug Co. Cubs; United Steel Workers Pirates; Electrical Workers Braves; Bricklayers	
	Masons & Plasterers Royals; Carpenters Local no. 1151 Lions.	6-28-1958
	Lions Cubs and M & T Cardinals in playoffs.	7-11-1958
	Babe Ruth All Stars to play for State title.	7-24-1958
	Bricklayers union builds shelter in Williams Park. Lions; Rams; Cubs; Pirates; Braves; Royals.	6-16-1959
	Dedication of Babe Ruth Stadium in Williams Park Sunday.	7-21-1959
	Babe Ruth Stadium dedicated.	7-28-1959
	Babe Ruth League winners - Rams. Babe Ruth League runner-ups. Picture.	9-4-1959
	Babe Ruth League starts Monday. 30 games scheduled.	6-15-1960
	Babe Ruth All-Stars win District 12 championship.	7-18-1960
	Carrol's Lions; Batavia Farm Equipment Braves; Rotary Club Rams; Elks - coach Bill Moore; Doehler Jarvis Cubs; Mancuso Motors Yankees; Kiwanis Pirates. Picture.	9-8-1960
	Pictures: Babe Ruth champions.	9-9-1961
	Picture: Babe Ruth winners - The Graham Mfg. Co. Pirates.	8-24-1962
	Babe Ruth squad wins district title.	7-15-1963
	Picture: Braves, winners of Babe Ruth championship.	12-6-1963
	Picture: Babe Ruth League All-Stars.	8-26-1966
	To expand from 6 to 8 teams. Need coaches.	4-29-1967
	Picture: Babe Ruth All-Stars.	8-7-1968
	Babe Ruth sign-up Saturday.	5-16-1972
	Picture: Elks Club squad champions.	8-21-1975
	Picture: Perkins Pancake Jets.	8-26-1975
	Babe Ruth League organizing under Ralph Houseknecht.	1-23-1976
	Babe Ruth League opens season - teams play in Williams Park and at High School.	6-30-1977
	Pictures: Carrols Lions; Batavia Farm Equipment Braves; Graham Rams; Rotary Royals; Elk; Doehlers Cubs; Kiwanis Pirates; Mancuso Motors Yankees.	6-21-1979
Baseball - Men's Senior League	Six teams now in league - starts seventh season.	5-13-1999
Baseball - Midget	Midget Champions to meet - picture.	8-8-1946
	Picture: Four teams.	8-20-1947
	Midget Baseball awards.	10-7-1948
	Rotary provides apparatus for.	7-17-1951
Baseball - T-Shirt League	Colts - Tony Zito coach; Jets - Howard Espersen coach; Bisons - Albert Rahn, Sr. coach; Chiefs - Robert Sheldon coach.	No date
	T-Shirt Chiefs beat Comets.	8-25-1959
	Pictures.	9-7-1960
	Winegar quotes McBride on founding T-Shirt League in July 1958.	7-11-1990
Baseball - Youth Baseball	Pictures: Twelve Senior Little League Teams.	6-9-1993
	Pictures: Lineup for 1998.	6-5-1998
	Pictures.	6-4-1999
	Pictures of twelve teams for 2000.	6-9-2000
Baskerville, Robert D.	Speech and Language pathologist opens office at 436 East Main St. Has been helping handicapped and been consultant for nursing homes for five years.	11-11-1981

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Basom	There was a Stephen Basom in Indian Falls in	4-18-1942
Bassett, Robert	Suffering Parkinson's Disease, finds some means of fighting back - picture.	4-6-1996
Batavia	Listener in Pennsylvania heard report of a young man from Batavia, a prisoner in Russia. Sent word to Batavia, NY with suggestion that might be in Batavia, Ohio; Batavia, Ill. or another. Family located in Batavia, Ohio.	5-12-1951
	Author Thomas lists Batavia as third best little city in New York State, 32nd in United States.	4-16-1990
	Letters to editor of paper in Batavia, Illinois reveal there is: Batavia, Iowa; Batavia, Ohio; Batavia, Michigan; Batavia, Wisconsin; Batavia, California (not in Atlas); Batavia, Argentina (my Atlas says Brazil); Batavia, Surinam (Dutch Guiana); Batavia, Djakarta; Batavia, Ontario.	No date
Batavia - altitude	Winegar checks highs and lows - finds town slopes to north. County high point just to south east of County Park in Bethany.	11-6-1992
Batavia - anniversary	Winegar describes celebration in 1915.	1-3-1964
	Winegar on 1965, Batavia's 50th Anniversary.	12-31-1964
	Winegar on Batavia becoming city.	1-2-1965
Batavia - elevation.	Elevation is determined by US Geological Survey in 1902. Erie Station 891ft above sea level.	12-2-1922
	Winegar lists elevation of city - 900ft - as well as high and low points in county.	10-13-1964
	Winegar learns of problems variations in elevation cause builders - acc. to Cy Corp.	12-11-1965
Batavia - film	Film prepared by Chamber of Commerce - narrated by William F. Brown, jr. to be shown in Australia.	10-29-1964
	Film to be shown here Thursday.	11-10-1964
	Film to be shown for public housing funds.	1-16-1965
Batavia - Incorporation of Village	Past & Present column: Paragraph on incorporation.	5-18-1923
	Article on village incorporation - 150 years ago.	1-5-1952
		4-23-1963
Batavia - Motto	A Community of Opportunity	
	Slogan contest: Rev. Elmer Harris, winner.	2-16-1961
	Film: "Batavia: A Community of Opportunity" to be seen by Rotary Club.	12-21-1964
	Film was made by Chamber of Commerce.	12-26-1964
Batavia - musical composition.	"Batavia" composed by Roxy Caccamise to have first rendition Sunday. Heard March 20, 1969.	3-15-1969
Batavia - name	Past & Present column.	9-29-1906
	Past & Present column: On duplication of names - 6 Batavias, 12 Alexanders.	
	No other: Alabama; Basom; Darien Center; East Bethany; West Bergen.	3-26-1921
	Origin.	2-21-1951
	Winegar on source of name.	2-27-1963
	Controversy over name.	1984
	Winegar suggest Napoleon responsible for name Batavia.	7-17-1984
	Winegar expands his explanation of name "Batavia" to people living in 1802.	12-1-1995

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Batavia - population statistics	City grew by 532 in ten years. Town did better.	10-8-1951
	Floyd Kilbe, in Oregon 59 years, finds little he remembers in City.	8-25-1958
	Georgia Foote on Christmas in 1802.	12-22-1958
Batavia - ship, a	Winegar gets news of search for "The Batavia," a treasure ship that sank in East Indies.	10-22-1973
	Winegar on replica being built in Lelystad, Holland - original sank of Australia 350 or so years ago.	9-11-1989
	Winegar on ship being built in Netherlands and named for an ancient tribe.	9-25-1989
Batavia - US destroyer	New destroyer named "Batavia."	3-23-1943
Batavia, Arkansas	Batavia, Arkansas first postmaster remembered Batavia as beautiful place.	6-21-1940
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Batavia, Arkansas, which was named by a former resident of Batavia, NY, which also sends calendar.	12-20-1941
	Postmistress of Batavia, Arkansas writes about her town - says she gets mail for Batavia, NY.	8-30-1944
	Past & Present column: Communication from Postmistress of Batavia, Arkansas.	7-14-1945
	Arkansas city named for Batavia, NY.	11-5-1946
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on correspondence with Batavia, Arkansas postmistress.	10-6-1951
	Smallest of US Batavias.	8-4-1952
Batavia, Illinois	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Batavia Metal Products in Batavia, Illinois.	5-5-1945
	Mail for Batavia Metal Products Company of Batavia, Illinois delivered here.	7-26-1946
	Article on.	7-23-1952
	Jeffrey D. Schielke, Mayor and author of history of city visits Batavia on way to Firemen's Convention.	6-26-1981
	Winegar on Batavia, Illinois as reported by James Mancuso.	1-29-1986
	Brian Jellison visits Batavia, Illinois - pictures.	9-17-1986
Batavia, Indonesia	Name Batavia, former name of Jakarta, capital of Indonesia getting revival.	9-17-1971
Batavia, Iowa	Picture and article on.	6-7-1952
Batavia, Java	Former mayor of Batavia, Java, R. A. Schotmann, visits - picture.	4-17-1943
	Young man from Batavia, Java wants correspondents on railroading.	3-29-1947
Batavia, Michigan	Past and Presej=nt column: Paragraph on Batavia, Michigan.	2-22-1947
	Article on Batavia, Michigan.	7-24-1952
Batavia, NY	Mention of Batavia Flats in Delaware County - Past and Present column.	8-1-1908
	T. E. Brown on early Batavia in Green County - and others to west.	2-3-1962
	Winegar finds there was a Batavia in Greene County on 1803 map.	9-8-1972
	As was a Batavia post office in Greene County, the post office in Genesee County was first designated Genesee Court House.	
Batavia, Ohio	Named by people from Batavia, NY.	6-26-1952
Batavia "Firsts"	Eight "firsts" Batavia can claim.	2-3-1947
Batavia - financial situation	Financial statement of Village.	11-27-1914
	City evaluation nearly a million.	8-31-1971

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Batavia - (town)	Incorporation history.	5-19-1923
	Town of Batavia office opens.	8-18-1948
	New Batavia Town Building open house - Lewiston Rd. Picture.	8-19-1948
	New Batavia Town Fire Hall on Lewiston Rd. now open.	9-25-1950
	Picture: new Town of Batavia Fire Hall - nearing completion.	9-24-1951
	Town Hall on Lewiston Rd. now in use. Fire equipment still to move in.	1-2-1952
	History - emergence of village - by Coon.	3-4-1953
	Batavia changes from second class to first class town - allowed towns over 5,000 advantages & disadvantages of.	6-26-1968
	Planners want town & city to merge.	5-29-1974
	Board approves Town Manager post.	3-2-1977
	Jerry C. Hiller appointed town manager.	3-11-1977
	Town interested in property on Bank St. for future park - Schoenbatchler property.	4-9-1977
	Batavia Town Hall - picture - once a restaurant and once auto sales and garage. Town bought in 1936 and rebuilt.	1-4-1978
	Town fire station almost done - picture.	8-31-1978
	In discussing differences over water, sewage and development of truck stop off Thruway officials discuss merging city and town.	7-6-1990
Batavia - Town of - Bicentennial	Barbara Toal, co - historian - urges celebration.	2-22-2001
Batavia, City of	See also "Charter"	
	Batavia a city today.	6-11-1914
	First city election tomorrow.	12-7-1914
	First election.	12-8-1914
	Plan parade, etc. midnight, Dec. 31.	12-12-1914
	City organization complete(?) this evening.	12-18-1914
	Whole issue on Clean-up and Beautification campaign.	5-19-1920
	John Low says Board Assessors need investigation.	9-21-1922
	Two assessors answer charges.	9-23-1922
	Population 15,628 (2,078 gain.)	9-29-1925
	Wiard Plow makes 500 arrows 24" x 4" to show way to Batavia along highways.	5-4-1929
	City line extended to include Vets Hospital.	12-30-1932
	Report on growth of City from report of Chamber of Commerce.	8-19-1947
	Service clubs to erect signs at entrance.	2-22-1956
	J. E. Brown answers his own question, "What's wrong with Batavia?"	3-2-1957
	Louis Del Plato outlines a point plan for community development.	3-5-1957
	Brown on city improvements.	3-5-1957
	J. E. Brown comments on Del Plato plan.	3-6-1957
	Picture from the air.	8-15-1964
	Batavia from the air.	7-17-1965
	Winegar on city management.	8-6-1976
	Committee seeks designation "All-American City."	8-11-1978
	Committee meets to plan 75th celebration.	2-7-1990
	City to celebrate by planting trees and flowers - May 26 - with Pageant of Bands.	3-10-1990
	Winegar finds article in magazine Business First giving city high marks as residence.	7-8-1991
	Winegar boosts Batavia, Urban Renewal, Mall and all.	3-18-1996
	Flynn lists achievements (improvements) city has made recently.	6-25-1999
	Barbara Toal publishes collection of pictures of Batavia, history and future plans.	9-23-2000

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Batavia - History	See: Seaver	
	Batavia to celebrate birthday.	5-6-1902
	Past & Present column on early schools.	5-11-1907
	Account of trip across county in 1805, Past & Present column.	1-4-1908
	First town meeting March 1, 1903.	6-12-1909
	Bayard Stedman reveals many early marital details offered in will suits.	3-4-1910
	Trunks of trees found in excavations for sewer on West Main St. - dumped hundred years ago to fill in swampy area - wood preserved.	6-11-1910
	Batavia may become a city. Platt asks those in favor to let legislature know.	3-11-1913
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on first town election and early county fairs.	10-2-1920
	Past & Present column on War of 1812.	12-31-1920
	Column on history of schools to 1891 (or about 1904) Past & Present column.	12-31-1921
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on early pioneer activities.	1-28-1922
	Past & Present column: Thomas Lanton, first leader.	3-18-1922
	Article on Batavia 50 years ago, block by block.	5-12-1923
	History of incorporation of village and more on Batavia 50 years ago.	5-19-1923
	Historical section.	4-28-1924
	Column reprinting article found by Mrs. Tarbox describing ox-cart trip in 1818.	12-15-1925
	Questions on history on pg 2 with answers on pg 8.	5-26-1927
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on businesses of 1811, and Cochran.	8-26-1933
	When Batavia was a country village.	12-13-1934
	Historical section. Paragraph on: Guinea Witches Ball; Acquisition of land for Ross St: Judge Phineas Tracy house: Circus grounds: Village characters (Irish): Larany Planning Mill: Eager Brewery: Early schools.	12-13-1934
	Article by Rial - followed weekly by histories of towns.	5-6-1935
	Recollection on early school days.	5-20-1938
	Main Street - widened - picture.	10-13-1938
	Aerial view from water tower.	4-1-1939
	Recollections by Peter H. Fagan.	9-19-1940
	Picture - Main St. with angle parking.	11-7-1940
	Page of pictures of early Batavia.	6-10-1946
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on visit of Timothy Bigelow to region in 1805.	10-11-1947
	Historic issue - 70th years of Daily News with many pictures.	6-26-1948
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on building first Main Street - 1802-1803. Rebuilt in 1825.	7-16-1949
	Year 1900 - in Genesee Trust ad.	3-6-1954
	More on 1900 in Genesee Trust ad.	3-13-1954
	Genesee Trust ad showing 1902.	3-20-1954
	Genesee Trust ad showing 1905.	4-10-1954
	Georgia Foote says city incorporated 131 years ago.	4-26-1954
	Genesee Trust ad on 1910 or so.	5-15-1954
	Genesee Trust ad on 1911 or so. Picture - explosion Municipal Building.	5-22-1954
	Genesee Trust ad on 1915.	6-19-1954
	"Let's Get Acquainted" issue: Genesee Trust opening; Salways; Sleghts; C. E. Knox; H. E. Slocum Inc.; I. V. Richelin; Harry Ingraham; Surprise & Enterprise; Deluxe Dry Cleaning; Oliver's; Plaza Restaurant; Secords; Goldsteins Furs; Falcone's Electric; Bird's; Ebling's Electric; Mosman's; Chemielowiec; Garney Sheet Metal; R. A. Haitz.	8-16-1954
	Pictures of Main Street in 30's and 50's.	9-3-1954
	Picture - page of early Batavia.	6-23-1965
	Pictures - 50 years of City.	7-17-1965
	50th year jubilee.	7-21-1965

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Batavia - History (cont)	Aerial view of Court Street Urban Renewal area with buildings named.	10-1-1966
	Winegar quotes William Coon on early settlers, including the McCracken brothers - first stores, first brick structure.	6-22-1966
	Winegar on early days on East Main.	11-20-1974
	Winegar on early paper boys.	12-2-1974
	Winegar on East Main area.	12-3-1974
	Winegar on village becoming a city.	12-3-1975
	History of city by W. Coon.	7-2-1976
	Special section for 75th anniversary. Articles on: Start of City, 1915; Trolley line; coal business; downtown section, 1915; industry; education (many by Mary McCully.)	1-3-1990
	Second special section.	6-27-1990
	Winegar finds map of early Batavia in building at museum in Mumford.	9-19-1996
	Comments on results of Erie Canal passing to north, railroads connecting with.	9-19-1996
	Winegar remembers visitors he met while he was a reporter.	12-27-1996
	Winegar praises Conklin's "historic walk."	2-12-1997
	Winegar tells of visit of Alexis De Toqueville, to be memorialized by group training trip.	4-26-1997
	Winegar recalls visit to area of de Toqueville in 1831.	5-30-1997
	Sketch said to be early Batavia store.	10-20-1998
	Barbara Toal shows video of early days at Stewart Steiner Theater at GCC Saturday at 2pm.	11-19-1998
	Winegar comments on historical video.	11-30-1998
	Video for sale at several places in town.	12-22-1998
	Video to be shown at Angel's Café; seeking stories for second video.	2-16-1999
Batavia - Recollections	Emily Griswold - progress of village.	3-21-1890
	Ex-postmaster Tyrrell remembers Batavia as he saw it first, 70 years ago	
	Past and Present column.	12-1-1906
	Early schools - Past and Present column.	5-11-1907
	W. D. Church - in Batavia after 40 years - finds it much changed.	8-13-1907
	Edwin P. Hall remembers Batavia as it was 60 or so years ago. Past and Present column.	2-22-1908
	Past and Present column: Civil War phrase "All quiet on Potomac" originated in reports by Genesee County soldier Captain Rowley of Byron.	7-3-1908
	Remembering Quiz Club (or Social Union.) Past and Present column.	11-27-1909
	Irving D. Cook remembers 75 years of development in agriculture - his first train ride, etc.	12-4-1909
	Past & Present column: Baseball remembered back 60 years.	7-2-1910
	Sewer excavation finds well preserved logs from old corduroy road East Main Street east of Bank Street.	11-2-1910
	John Law remembers coming to Batavia on first through train - 3 days and nights - no sleeper, no dinning car. Past & Present column.	11-12-1910
	Genesee County 100 years ago.	11-19-1910
	Picture and paragraph on west side of Jackson Street 50 years ago - a propos razing buildings on corner of Jackson & Main for Bradley.	3-28-1911
	Wilbur C. Moreau of 43 State remembers big storm of 68 years ago.	4-10-1911
	Past & Present column: Account of trip across county in 1811 - with complaints on condition of roads.	9-28-1912
	Old timer remembers rifle drill of 50 or so years ago on Trading Day. Past & Present column.	12-28-1912
	Horsch remembers earlier jails and lock-ups, including tramp houses (which were very popular.) Past & Present column.	3-1-1913
	Past & Present column: Wells found under present Dellinger Theater - one of which believed that of Joseph Elliott whose house was on site.	8-14-1914

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Batavia - Recollections (cont)	Past & Present: On town pump corner Main at Bank - still flat stone covering well.	5-1-1915
	Past & Present column: Judge Bowen remembers when householders took baskets to do weekly shopping then stopped in at St. James.	3-11-1916
	Past & Present column: J. E. Brown remembers old spelling bees weekly in Roanoke.	9-17-1921
	Past & Present column: Fredd Dunham remembers Batavia as it was in 1897 when he entered the law office of Safford H. North.	4-29-1922
	Letter from P. A. Murphy - Batavia 55 years ago.	5-2-1923
	More from Murphy.	5-25-1923
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on old scissors grinders who used to pass occasionally. Now a truck with tools and machinery for fixing everything from scissors to lawn mowers.	7-21-1923
	William Wood of Elmira remembers Band Concerts of 50 years ago.	8-24-1923
	Timothy Bigelow remembers trip through Genesee County century ago.	2-6-1924
	George Weiss - who left Batavia 50 years ago - back walking streets.	
	"Dutch" Weiss - has spent fifty years in vaudeville and road shows.	9-21-1928
	Mrs. Byram Moulton of Alexander remembers Fourth of July Celebration of 1874. Past & Present column.	6-29-1929
	List of things Batavia can take pride is: DAR; SAR; Clamps; Convent, etc. Two columns long.	no date
	Fun in Batavia 1825 remembered.	7-7-1933
	Panoramic view of village. Also whole page of memories by Griswold.	12-13-1934
	Frank H. Goade has seen many changes.	4-14-1936
	Past & Present column: Paragraph by Henry Lambert.	4-4-1942
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Batavia's first Memorial Day observance - May 30, 1870. Judge Bowen spoke.	5-29-1942
	Francis Pratt Douglas looks back on 50 years of teachings.	9-19-1942
	Past & Present column: William Wakeman remembers skating from Main St. across flooded area as far as Taggarts - now about location of Skating Rink on Vine St.	1-10-1948
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Batavia's first Memorial Day observance in 1870.	5-29-1948
	Fred A. Lewis remembers incidents in his career, including the Benham trial as well as earlier lawyers - beginning of the Bar Association.	5-7-1949
	Mrs. Hamilton Vallance remembers the gay young life of '90s.	5-20-1950
	Mrs. John H. Wood remembers stories of her grandfather. Past & Present.	9-2-1950
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on recollections of Nathan A. Woodward, a lawyer a century ago.	1-3-1953
	Coon on old landmarks.	3-4-1953
	Albert J. French - now 90 - remembers the NYS Institute - Clement changed to School. French lost sight at 10 - became piano tuner.	3-3-1956
	Floyd Kibbe visits after 53 years.	8-25-1958
	Fourth of July a century ago.	7-3-1959
	Mrs. Andrew Raynor - married 65 years remembers Washington and Ross a pasture in 1895.	1-2-1960
	Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Root remember stories of 1901.	3-9-1960
	J. E. Brown on New York Central of yore.	3-25-1960
	J. E. Brown recalls a number of events and dates, Boost Batavia campaign.	2-27-1961
	J. E. Brown recalls early grocers, other people and institutions on Main St.	5-18-1962
	Winegar remembers dance restrictions of 1924 and there about.	5-22-1965
	Winegar on Fourth of July of past.	7-3-1965
	Old timer writes to Winegar - remembers Trumbull Cary and others. (Robert D. Brockway)	12-20-1965
	Winegar finds an old brochure of about 60 years ago.	3-29-1966

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Batavia - Recollections (cont)	More.	3-30-1966
	Winegar remembers the Fourth and Thomas Store.	7-5-1966
	Winegar remembers entertainment before Little League baseball.	8-23-1966
	Winegar remembers marbles, kites, etc.	3-15-1967
	Graduation 50 years ago was in Dellinger Theater.	6-27-1967
	Winegar remembers boyhood pleasures.	4-9-1968
	Winegar on earlier times.	3-14-1969
	Winegar on man who dug up mole and mole tunnel (or mouse) from lawn and took in barrow to vacant lot.	8-12-1969
	Winegar on corner of Jackson & Main St. where Salvation Army used to play.	1-5-1971
	Winegar remembers old Jefferson area - schools, Kearneys, etc.	1-10-1972
	Mrs. Boyce - 104 - remembers.	10-28-1972
	Winegar on year 1907.	7-17-1974
	Winegar on early maps.	10-2-1974
	Winegar on winters of yesterday.	1-28-1975
	Winegar on changes on Jackson St. and Marshall's News Store.	2-14-1975
	Winegar on changes downtown.	11-10-1976
	Recollection of days when hogs and horses roamed Main Street.	12-7-1976
	Winegar remembers earlier winter pastimes.	1-3-1977
	Winegar remembers ice man, street sprinkler and other assorted juvenile pleasures.	1-6-1977
	Winegar remembers earlier recreations - Bluebird, etc.	1-18-1977
	Winegar on winter of 1918.	2-24-1977
	Winegar on earlier winters.	3-17-1977
	Winegar on Sugaring off.	3-25-1977
	Mrs. Ulrech on Bluebird & Meadowlark.	4-2-1977
	Winegar on way Legislature used to conduct meetings.	1-10-1978
	Winegar remembers Walt & Porter Davis - Walt the predecessor of Adam Miller on Center Street.	1-16-1978
	Winegar on earlier winters.	1-24-1978
	Winegar on day boys stole ashman's horse & cart.	3-6-1978
	Winegar remembers old time summers.	8-31-1978
	Winegar recalls earlier winters.	12-22-1978
	Winegar reminisces.	3-22-1979
	Winegar correspondent remembers Farmers Sheds. Onus Duffy - Fair.	4-13-1979
	Winegar on doll house made by Frederick Wiard for his granddaughter in Flint Michigan.	4-19-1979
	Winegar on Fourth of July.	7-2-1979
	On the cat at the library - picture.	9-24-1979
	Winegar on the Watson's parrot.	9-24-1979
	Winegar on good old days when firemen got cats out of trees.	12-19-1979
	Winegar remembers early trains.	1-22-1980
	Winegar remembers Adelman's - on site of Genesee Farms now leaving.	2-4-1980
	Winegar on City Council annual city inspection.	5-7-1980
	Cutitta has rare coin "Hard Times" coins struck by Cochran, a bell caster, here.	6-6-1980
	Winegar on Corey's Gas Station, West Main St., where had first job - and other stations.	7-2-1980
	Winegar on Vernor's Ginger Ale.	9-4-1980
	Winegar remembers some former fires.	9-9-1980
	Winegar quotes Lew Browne on depression years.	3-15-1983
	Winegar remembers friendship with Bud Williams.	7-28-1983
	Winegar remembers day Lindbergh flew over.	8-12-1983
	Winegar remembers Fellner and Doeblers.	10-6-1983
	Winegar and Will Nott remember East Main Street concerns around 1920s.	8-23-1985
	Francis Miner remembers one room school.	9-17-1985

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Batavia - Recollections (cont)	Old timer remembers the Batavia before Urban Renewal - Winegar column.	3-4-1987
	Maas-Feary quotes from old article of 1937 by Wakeman - esp. baseball and wrestling.	8-8-1987
	Les Wright talks to Winegar about C. L. Carr store toy display at Christmas time.	12-13-1989
	Winegar remembers Jim Kendall, amateur caricaturist and early East End.	5-13-1991
	Winegar quotes Jim Kennedy on early days in East End.	6-24-1991
	Winegar remembers the Griswolds of his boyhood days.	7-1-1991
	Winegar has letter from former Trumbull Parkway resident remembering remembering coasting, etc.	7-16-1991
	Winegar remembers H. S. days.	10-18-1991
	Winegar quotes Christine Carr Minor on Merchant's Row on Summit Street. Also on Dennis boys.	4-22-1992
	Winegar on several things such as bowling festivals, Apple Blossom festivals, St. Joe's Drum Corp, Picnic in Park.	4-23-1992
	Batavians recall Christmas in Depression days.	12-11-1993
	Winegar recalls an earlier Batavia from postcards issued by historians and pictures in News.	1-12-1994
	Winegar recalls boyhood on Hewitt Place.	1-19-1996
	Winegar recalls city before Urban Renewal and the Mall, and approves the changes.	3-28-1996
	Winegar recalls earlier summer days.	8-26-1996
	Winegar remembers earlier winters.	12-20-1996
	Winegar on early Batavians (including teachers) he has known.	3-10-1997
	Winegar remembers spring games he played - such as marbles & softball.	4-7-1997
	Winegar remembers Bell Birds early days, orchestra, etc. (including his father)	4-16-1997
	Winegar recalls local oddities - Apples Kearney, Bugs Michaels and others.	1-14-1998
	Winegar remembers good old weather, school closings, etc. floods, storms.	2-1999
	Winegar lists names of by-gone businesses.	4-2-1999
	Winegar recalls old school days.	5-3-1999
	Several pages of Voices of a Century.	3-23-2000
	Winegar recalls early landmarks on Main Street.	3-31-2000
Batavia - Town	Picture: Town Fire hall, Lewiston Road, under construction.	7-12-1951
	Fire truck moves into new fire hall - picture.	1-2-1952
	J. E. Brown on changing Batavia pattern.	9-10-1955
	Town Board hires manager - Kenneth Perry - Forsyth objects heatedly.	7-10-1974
	Kenneth R. Perry, town manager, resigns.	9-29-1976
	Town manager Doane resigns.	7-26-1984
	Town manager Arthur Posluszny - mentioned in article on insurance.	8-22-1985
	Town manager in 1990 - Francis Repicci.	no date
	Town of Batavia to drill for water on Lehigh Avenue.	4-18-1991
	Arbitration Board says town owes city \$126,217 as city claimed - for water service.	5-29-1991
	Town & City still in disagreement - now over sewer.	5-31-1991
	Voters approve selling town hall and vehicle storage (ideally for a million - paid \$10,000 for it in 1942.)	3-4-1998
Batavia - Village	On incorporation of village - 100 years ago.	5-19-1923
Batavia Advertising Co.	Local name owner of most of billboards in area: Whitmier & Filbrick of Buffalo.	5-1-1912
Batavia Air Charter	Offers one-way flight to Orlando, FL for \$75: Bud Clor; Jack Schwab; Gordon Blake. Ad.	10-17-1959

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Batavia Amusement Co.	Amusement company dissolved. Washburn - Dipson - Osborne (Genesee Amusement Co.?) Incorporated October 6, 1926.	6-5-1031
Batavia & Buffalo Transportation Co.	Bus Line - Intercity. Later Batavia - Akron - Buffalo. Batavia-Buffalo bus permit by PSC. John W. Mullen to operate. Will establish daily package & freight service. J. William Mullen and Luther W. Rauscher, proprietors. Incorporation papers received, Batavia to Buffalo Line - Inc at \$20,000 by J. W. Mullen and L. W. Rauscher. Mullen chosen President of transport company. Ownership passes from Mullen to Gilbert E. Flint & Julius Baureis. No objections to extension of service to Attica. Bus Co. has deluxe new bus on line. Baureis & Flint ask permit for Batavia - Rochester. Company now running regular scheduled Batavia - Alexander - Attica. Refreshment stand, 35 Jackson, to be rebuilt for waiting room and ticket office. Has been at 43 Jackson Street. Line seeks new charter - wants run Alden to Buffalo. Baureis buying 2 new deluxe buses. Baureis & Flint get permit for bus line to Akron.	7-1-1921 11-30-1921 8-21-1922 8-23-1922 2-21-1924 4-17-1924 7-24-1924 8-1-1924 8-22-1924 10-20-1924 12-2-1924 2-9-1925 2-19-1925
Batavia & New York Wood Working Company	NY Lumber & Wood Working Co. to occupy Sewing Machine Co. building. Area raising \$3,000 to help move. Deal practically settled - J. M. Chapin, superintendent. Money all raised. Charles A. Kibbe - J. M. Chapin, General Superintendent. Ready to hire. Machinery coming immediately. J. M. Chapin here. All arrangements complete. New switch line to Wood Works. W. C. Andrews, president. Fred D. Grant. Suggest extending water mains to Wood Works. Village will supply pipes if Wood Works will install. 25 or 30 men now employed in and about new place. Wood Working Co. very busy. Wood Working Co. reorganized - J. F. Mizer remains, Chapin resigns - C. Honeck and W. H. Sidway from New York now in charge. Work to start again at Wood Works. Walter Ware sells Wood Works 60 acres at \$20 an acre. Wood Works machinery still in NY, now moved here. Wood Works to close for inventory - with enough orders on hand to start full blast in January. Water now in mains at Wood Works. Bell for Wood Works here - 2 1/2' in diameter. President Wallace C. Andrews to withdraw - relief responsibility. Wood Works future in doubt. President Andrews is elderly - wants to resign. Factory will close temporarily. Wallace C. Andrews is wealthy man. Charles Honeck, William H. Sidway in charge. Charles Honeck plans to reorganize and resume. Raised \$12,000 in NY. Honeck reorganizing company. Honeck & John Scatcherd of Buffalo organize. Also: 4-9-1892; 4-21-1892 Wood Works "in doubt" - short \$10,000. Wood Works reopening assured.	4-5-1886 4-6-1886 4-8-1886 4-9-1886 4-10-1886 4-21-1886 5-4-1886 5-17-1886 6-1-1886 6-4-1886 6-5-1886 6-14-1886 10-6-1886 1-28-1887 2-2-1887 6-8-1887 10-7-1887 12-28-1887 5-24-1888 6-21-1888 3-26-1892 3-28-1892 4-4-1892 4-7-1892 5-19-1892 6-2-1892

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Batavia & New York Wood Working Company (cont)	Wood Works reorganized: John N. Scatcherd of Buffalo, president; Charles Honeck of Batavia, vice president. Of Buffalo; A. D. Scatcherd, John L. Hunsecher. Of Batavia; John N. McKenzie, S. A. Sherrow; John Glade.	6-17-1892
	Wood Works to be open in 2 weeks or so.	7-2-1892
	Articles of Incorporation filed.	7-11-1892
	Deed for Wood Works filed at Clerks Office.	7-18-1892
	Wood Works owned about 1,300,000 feet of hardwood lumber when it closed. W. H. Sidway has sold off about a million feet.	9-19-1892
	Work picking up at Wood Works - 185 men now at work.	12-15-1892
	Wood Works doing some interior of Buffalo Club.	7-21-1894
	Wood Works now union shop - workers join United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners.	11-13-1897
	Safecrackers bind watchman - open safe - get about \$70 - evidently experts.	12-4-1897
	No word on safecrackers.	12-5-1897
	Safecrackers identified.	1-30-1898
	Wood Works gets order for interior Baltimore Court House.	12-19-1898
	Plant has new carving machine - fast and labor saving.	1-17-1899
	Description operation carving machine.	1-28-1899
	Wood Works being wired for electricity.	10-20-1899
	Wood Works to exhibit at Paris Exposition.	5-19-1900
	Wood Works to build 2 story brick addition - 60' x 80'.	2-22-1901
	Alan D. Scatcherd, head of Wood Works, dead.	8-17-1901
	R. C. Scatcherd now secretary/treasurer of Wood Works.	2-1-1902
	Wood Works to be enlarged.	5-3-1902
	Loss \$2,000 from fire in fuel room at Wood Works.	5-21-1902
	Scatcherd interested in making bookcases for R. L. Vilas Company.	9-4-1902
	Fire proofed wood now being used.	10-28-1902
	Big wheel goes to pieces - wrecks two engines, nobody injured.	10-6-1903
	Another building, 50' x 80' of brick - at Wood Works for office.	11-7-1903
	Phil Ditzel to do masonry.	11-27-1903
	Interior 2 building at Cornell by B & NY.	9-12-1904
	Past & Present column: Wood Working company has furnished interiors and trim for 1,700 buildings in New York City - Hall of Records, New Amsterdam Theater, Hotel Netherlands.	1-20-1912
	Wood working company buys land to south.	9-10-1912
	Wood Works to be enlarged by 120'.	6-9-1913
	C. H. Honeck elected head.	7-15-1914
	Wood Works to furnish interior for Columbia Graphophone building in NY.	2-19-1917
	Workmen building smokestack, 80' high of brick to replace steel one taken down.	3-17-1917
	Wood Works gets government for propellers.	2-11-1918
	Wood Works building cases for phonograph. Has busy season.	7-21-1919
	Wood Works Co. making talking machines.	10-21-1919
	Talking machine named Batavia.	10-16, 21-1919
	Wood Works Co. old white horse dies.	12-27-1919
	Idle - coal shortage.	2-24-1920
	Wage increases.	3-24-1920
	Honeck asks Chamber of Commerce for assistance.	4-9-1920
	Installs fireproofing equipment.	3-7-1921
	Wood Works putting in electricity.	10-26-1921
	Wood Works offering phonographs made in slow period for \$165. Worth \$200.	12-13-1921
	Wood Works gets contract for trim Statler Hotel in New York	5-27-1922
	Obit: Scatcherd. John B. Seaver replacing Scatcherd.	12-6-1922
	John Seaver from bank to Wood Works.	12-11-1922

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Batavia & New York Wood Working Company (cont)	Wood Working Co. to enlarge - fireproofing business growing fast.	4-29-1926
	Woodwork in new Carnegie Library in American School of Classical Learning in Athens by Wood Works.	6-17-1926
	Wood Working Co. increasing fireproofing department.	10-5-1926
	Wood Working Co. having rush period: Manger Hotel, NY; Savoy Plaza, NY.	11-17-1926
	Wood Works have orders for \$250,000 work.	5-11-1928
	Wood Works get contract for wood in New Yorker Hotel - includes 8,000 doors.	7-5-1929
	Wood Working Co. has men working overtime.	4-1-1930
	Past & Present column: Paragraph outlines lineage of company. Occupies building put up by Batavia Sewing Machine built to produce Post combination of machines. Financial trouble made firm sell out to New York Lumber and Wood Co. in 1885. NY Lumber & Wood Co. sprang from Batavia Manufacturing Co. incorporated in 1884, which had previously been New York Wood Tanning Co. of New York, of which Charles H. Honeck superintendent.	8-2-1930
	Wood Works making wood carvings for new Sterling Library at Yale.	1-29, 2-2-1931
	Woodworkers refuse to take cut from \$.75 an hour.	6-23-1932
	Management threatens to farm out some orders. Workmen accept \$.60 per hour wage.	7-18-1932
	Wood Works property to be liquidated.	7-15-1939
	City offers Wood Works site to US for defense work.	5-21-1940
	Refused by several.	5-7-1941
	Wood Works to be sold at auction.	9-4-1941
	Wood Works sold in large tax sale for \$3,700.	10-3-1941
	Wood Works sale cancelled - to go to referendum.	10-7-1941
	Wood Works again on auction block.	4-7-1942
	Haxton purchases Wood Works for \$13,000 - for warehouse.	4-8-1942
	Haxton buys Wood Works property.	12-29-1953
	Wood Works workers reunion - picture.	6-23-1960
	Picture and some text on Wood Works.	12-19-1977
	Winegar on Wood Works.	3-3-1978
Batavia and Northern Railroad	See: Crosscut Line.	
Batavia Animal Hospital	Jack Wilkes and Irving Wiswall open animal veterinarian office on Lewiston Road, two miles out.	2-10-1955
	Dr. Raymond Pray of Animal Hospital.	9-29-1965
	Dr. Raymond Pray buys of Dr. Jack Wilks.	8-16-1974
	Animal Hospital busy with rabies inoculations - picture.	3-2-1999
Batavia Answering Service	Carl and Ruth Peters, assisted by Lyons Club, set up Answering Service. Started in June.	9-21-1959
Batavia Area VW Club.	VW Club to have rally Sunday.	4-14-1978
Batavia Boutique	Batavia Boutique at 4141 West Main St. to distribute Weight No More Meals - prepared by Lea Ann Werder of Lyndonville.	3-20-2000
Batavia Bowling Pin Co.	William F. Utes and William Gerber run bowling pin repair shop for alleys from Erie, PA to Albany. Shop at 8 Exchange Place - picture.	3-21-1947
	Bowling Pin Co. damaged by fire. William S. Gerber, prop.	12-7-1950
Batavia Boxing Club	See: Boxing.	

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Batavia Boy's Band	Band has fine start with 20 boys. Needs public support - Colarusso, director.	3-29-1924
	Band gave fine concert - poorly attended.	4-2-1924
	Picture - sextet from Band.	7-12-1924
	Boy's Band concert - Tuesday at Austin Park.	8-2-1924
	Band to play in Buffalo.	2-20-1925
	Boy's Band has several dates lined up.	6-11-1926
	Batavia Boy's Band to play Odd Fellows Hall on Friday.	2-16-1927
Batavia Brewery	Building on site of Gamble Brewery - William Gamble to run - William Hooker major investor.	11-2-1889
	Work on East end brewery progressing.	12-11-1889
	East end brewery about completed.	1-7-1890
	About all machinery in Elm Street brewery.	1-20-1890
	Operations started at East End Brewery.	3-4-1890
	Brewery purchases 10,000 pounds of hops.	9-10-1890
	Disposed of by William Hooker. Joseph A. Baker, Louis Stroh, managers.	
	Brewery recently renovated.	11-28-1891
	No note.	1-25-1948
Batavia Art School	To open on East Main St. George B. Edwards instructor - class size restricted.	11-6-1883
Batavia Art Studio	See: Lawson, T. M.	
Batavia Arts and Crafts	Crafts seeks instructors for fall season - 56 Harvester Ave.	8-20-1975
Batavia assessment	State commends city for accuracy in assessment - best in state.	2-11-1988
	City property assessment up \$23 million due to revaluation. Last year valuation \$589,743,896. Up 7.5% to this year's \$612,830,773.	8-30-1995
Batavia Associated Retailers	Retailers organize - elect John C. Dwyer.	3-9-1978
Batavia Atomic Welding & H(e)at Treating Co.	Company to do hydrogen arc welding - treat metals to harden & strengthen them. Ross Fortunato, Anthony Miceli and Francis Shardlow, partners.	6-7-1960
	In Industrial Center - make shoes for race horses using new idea in swedges - makes durable enough to last 3 or 4 weeks. "A far cry from blacksmith under the spreading Chestnut."	
		4-12-1962
Batavia Auto Parts Co.	See: Batavia Metal Products (at Baker Gun Co.)	9-9-1921
	Two not connected though D. W. Toml....(?) headed both. Batavia Auto Products was independent company set up to market auto parts produced for purpose. Company dissolved.	4-20-1925
Batavia Auto Radiator Co.	Leases western end of Harry Page Auction House on Ellicott St. to open repair shop. Arthur Koch and R. C. Atchison.	10-2-1926
Batavia Auto Supply Co.	Baker and Louis F. Walz opened store.	3-10-1919
	Auto Supply Co. - 47 Main - sold by Herbert F. Baker to Porter M. Davis and Webster A. Tuttle.	2-28-1923
		2-28-1923
	Gets more time to relocate ahead of demolition of building for Greenspan.	2-22-1978
	Moving from 145 W. Main to 341 West Main.	2-23-1979
Batavia Brake & Inspection Center	6 Liberty St. New facility opened by owners of Oil Spout to accommodate customers. Replaces Hands of Magic.	8-30-1999

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Batavia Bridle & Saddle Club	Riders to form club. Batavia Bridle Club - picture. H. Clinton Searls, president; Harold E. Amidon, vice president; Adam F. Miller, secretary; Elmer Adelman and J. R. Holt on board. Bridle club meets. Bridle club has moonlight ride. To hold trail ride. Bridle club to meet with Albion.	3-27-1933 4-24-1939 9-10-1946 9-12-1946 10-8-1847 1-6-1948
Batavia Broadcasting Corp.	Broadcasting license applied for from Federal Communication Commission today. Given authority to build and operate a 250 watt station - to broadcast over 1500 kilocycles. Station over 90 Main - transmitter on Creek Rd. 100 shares of preferred non-voting stock - \$100 par value. 500 shares full voting stock - no par value. Gets Charter. See WBTA.	6-24-1940 11-1-1940
Batavia Brown Bread	Bread served on dining cars across west not made in Batavia - a product of Sprague Warner Company - owner of Batavia Preserving Company. Bread made in Middleport and put up in sealed cans for shipping.	5-12-1906
Batavia Builders Exchange	Formed: President, Bernard Fanning (of Potter DeWitt Corp.) Locke and Espersen, officers.	5-5-1950
Batavia Building Supply Co.	Earl V. McCarthy, proprietor.	2-25-1960
Batavia Building and Operating Co.	Owners of Family Theatre q.v. sold building to Dipson.	1-14-1920
Batavia Baptist Chapel	18 Porter Avenue. Ralph E. Fingerlow, Pastor. Study 10, Worship 11. First seen Sept. '78. Gone October '78. Listed among churches. Started: Mar. 1977 - Fingerlow moved from Alden in Nov. 1977 to 18 Porter. Had 2 Vacation Bible Schools summer of 1977 at Austin Park and at Town Houses.	1983 11-15-1977
Batavia Beverage Store	Bob Somzo, proprietor. Has collection of beer cans - picture - Peter Mack the collector.	6-11-1977
Batavia Billiard Academy	39 Jackson Street. 39-41-43 sold to Paul Hanley. A. Fernando, proprietor. Billiard Academy accused of allowing gambling.	9-12-1944 5-16-1951
Batavia Boat and Motor Co.	At 38 West Main St. R. A. Moore, owner.	1-21-1949
Batavia book Supply Co.	See: Jewell, Dennis	
Batavia boundary marker	Marker - picture - now on lawn of City Hall - may be defective, rejected one never used.	8-14-1952
Batavia Bowen Joint Corp.	See: Universal Joint, Adna G. Bowen, manager.	
Batavia Bowling Academy	13-15-17 State St. Opens today. Robby Weller and Harry Breese. Robert J. Weller buys Academy. Henry L. Wiard buys Bowling Academy of Robert J. Weller. Sold to Paul Hanley. Anthony Ferrando, proprietor.	8-13-1927 1-2-1930 7-21-1931 9-12-1944 11-16-1950

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Batavia Bowling Center	Formerly Moose Lanes. Ad.	4-9-1987
	Offers lunch 11am - Dinner 4pm. Ad.	9-14-1987
	Bowling Center operated by Philip Tooze and Richard Strzelecki - also a lunch room. Special section.	2-9-1988
	Strzelecki says never owned bowling ball until became owner of alleys.	9-19-1989
	Bowling Center in former Moose Alleys to close. Tooze busy with RSQ at Downs. Strzelecki has no plans.	4-13-1992
	Article on Bowling Center, and bit on Moose.	4-14-1992
Batavia Bus Service	See: Buses - City Bus Line.	
	James & Charles Caccamise.	
	Lester G. Murnan sells schools bus line - house, buses, garages & 64 acres to Batavia Bus Service.	4-19-1968
	Batavia Bus gets permit to run to new GCC campus.	2-10-1971
	Bus Service and Genesee Rochester Service to transfer authority Public bus plus school bus line - Caccamise, president of Bus Line.	6-4-1971
	Bus Service planned door to door under RGTC (whole plan.)	6-5-1971
	RGTC buys bus line of Charles & James Caccamise for \$84,500.	6-16-1971
	Rochester Regional asks bids of \$90,000 for acquisition of Bus Line, \$100,000 for new buses and equipment for Dial-a-Bus.	6-24-1971
	Bus to run to college	4-20-1972
	Bus service asks \$5,000 additional money.	4-10-1972
	County plans to move Bus service to County Highway Garage on Cedar St.	7-21-1982
	Bus Service property on East Main and Prole Road purchased by Tri-County Tractor, next door.	8-6-1982
	Rochester-Genesee Regional service seeks federal funds to buy three new buses.	7-13-1989
Batavia Businessmen's Ass'n.	Business men organizing.	8-26-1887
	Town of Batavia Businessmen to meet at Treadway.	10-10-1961
Batavia Business Improvement Dist.	Dennis Dwyer chosen head of new boost business organization.	5-30-1998
	Map showing planned changes.	9-16-2000
	BID awards \$7,500 façade improvement grant to Genesee Patrons Insurance 218 East Main St. - former Niagara Mohawk.	10-5-2000
	First ad in new search for new industry.	10-9-2000
Batavia Business School	See: Blount, Sarah.	
Batavia Camera Club	Camera Club forming.	2-1939
	Camera Club elects: Glen Bolton, president; Charles Wheeler, vice president; Phil Ditzel, outgoing president.	6-13-1939
	May join Council of Buffalo. Later had Council officer from Batavia.	10-3-1939
	Joins Niagara Frontier Camera Club.	10-10-1939
	Club photos to be in contest at Albright.	5-4-1940
	Club plans youth group for under 21.	10-22-1940
Batavia Canning Co.	Canning Company put up 2,000,000 cans of fruit, etc. in 1884, May to Nov.	1-17-1885
	Canning Co. to increase stock.	3-16-1913
	Formed from Batavia Preserving Co.	12-18-1913
	Canning Co. bonds all sold (\$50,000)	12-27-1913
	Deed to Batavia Canning Co. passes to Batavia Food Product Co.	3-16-1918
	Canning Company sued by several creditors.	11-28-1918
	Canning Co. to operate on Mill Street.	1-4-1923
	Harvey Rima of Clarion, PA to start action against holders of Canning Co.	1-27-1925

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Batavia Canning Co. (cont)	Machinery purchased to strip string beans in the field damages beans - women in field picking beans.	8-18-1925
	Fire in Canning factory believed set.	10-26-1925
	Chamber of Commerce tries to interest Muffels in Building.	10-1-1925
	Batavia Steel Plate (McBride) taking building.	6-14-1926
	Factory closed - went bankrupt in 1919.	1-28-1929
Batavia Canvas Glove Co.	Glen H. Couch and B. R. Parker form glove manufactory to employ 10 or so women - on second floor Model Laundry - Park Place.	2-27-1915
Batavia Car Wash	Ryan DeWitt reopening after improvements.	11-9-1972
Batavia Car Works	New car plant takes option land on Clinton Street - to build railroad cars.	8-18-1920
	Car Works organizing: Raymond W. Marshall of New York; George E. Perrin; Wheaton S. Miller; Raymond M. Walker.	8-18-1920
	Plant will repair freight and passenger cars.	10-4-1920
	C. R. Dillon, superintendent, arrives from NY.	10-19-1920
	Job office open - ground breaking soon.	11-5-1920
	Car Works elects John Bankat, President. George E. Perrin, secretary.	11-13-1920
	Car Works rails delivered.	12-23-1920
	Erie to build siding for.	1-13-1921
	Chamber to raise \$15,000 to buy site.	1-17-1921
	Chamber short \$10,000 for site.	2-4-1921
	Contract to build to John Lennon & Son, George W. Buchholtz. To cost \$40,000	2-7-1921
	Drive starts for \$15,000 starts.	2-15-1921
	Half a hundred apply for jobs.	3-6-1921
	Final batch stock taken by Detroit Invest.	9-29-1921
	Smoot Investment Co. of Buffalo to handle stock.	5-20-1922
	30 men at work (Aug. 5, 1922?)	8-7-1922
	35 men now at work at Car Works.	8-11-1922
	Car Works announce personnel.	8-16-1922
	Visitors invited to inspect.	9-7-1922
	Car Works a revelation to visitors.	9-11-1922
	Car Works being enlarged.	9-28-1922
	R. A. Patterson new manager.	12-4-1922
	Batavia Car Works closed.	1-20-1923
	Bankat resigns.	3-9-1923
	Car Works acquired by Ferguson Allan Co. (q.v.) under name Batavia Iron Works.	9-18-1923
	Mortgage foreclosure against.	8-15-1925
	Ferguson-Allan has big contract from Union Railroad Co., Pittsburgh - to employ 100.	9-18-1925
	Co-operative League of America suing.	8-15-1925
	Sale Car Works on Clinton St. May 15th at auction to satisfy creditors.	4-17-1926
	Purchased by Frederick Allan & Sons as Contractors' Machinery.	9-24-1940
Batavia Carriage and Implement Co.	Ellicott St.	
	C. H. Nichols buys interest in Batavia Carriage Co.	12-20-1906
	Peter A. Scheer asks dissolution of Carriage business(?) says Duzen and Nichols deceived him on purchase.	4-6-1907
	Duzen receiver for carriage company.	4-12-1907
Batavia Carriage Shop	See: Miller & Foster, 6 State St. 1860ca	

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Batavia Carriage Wheel Company	See: Batavia Wheel Co.	
Batavia Carting	See: Batavia Trucking and Carting Co.	
Batavia Cemetery	W. C. Woolsey putting up iron archways over entrances to cemetery (Prog. Bat)	6-23-1893
	Handsome iron gates installed.	7-3-1893
	New fence to go along front.	10-8-1909
	22 burials in Batavia Cemetery last year - WPK White, secretary.	3-11-1957
	Vandals ravage cemetery - pictures.	4-5-1969
	Winegar comments on poor condition of and of burials there.	1-6-1971
	Winegar on Batavia Cemetery.	1-16-1971
	Fourteen stones in Batavia Cemetery broken.	10-22-1973
	Picture of cemetery vandalism.	10-23-1973
	Dozens of stones thrown down. Association seeks help to restore.	4-28-1982
	Winegar on need for improvements.	6-19-1989
	Batavia Cemetery in real financial trouble - picture.	6-22-1989
	BOCES students to put cemetery in order.	10-25-1989
	Ceremony at grave of Phlemon Tracy Confederates to return in spring to clean cemetery.	11-2-1989
	Picture: Scouts painting tool house.	11-17-1989
	Picture: Paul White, president and BOCES workers restoring storage bldg.	1-31-1990
	Cemetery supporters seek financial help.	6-11-1990
	Editorial on work by volunteers - says "Restoration '90' has raised \$50,000 - and by "mailmaster of Lyon Street" who has worked.	6-13-1990
	Cemetery committee wants to raise \$200,000 to keep cemetery restored.	
	Cecelia Lullo, fund drive coordinator.	7-3-1990
	Fund drive brings in \$6,000 for restoration.	1-16-1991
	Cemetery Association to promote "adopt a grave" program.	5-21-1991
	Winegar visits Batavia Cemetery with Catherine Roth.	7-22-1991
	Winegar mentions Open House August 18.	7-23-1991
	Batavia Cemetery Assn urges individuals - and associations - to adopt a plot in cemetery to care for.	5-29-1993
	Cemetery Association offers tours through cemetery.	8-13-1993
	Batavia Cemetery to have arborture in memory of James Roth.	3-10-1994
	Cemetery vandalized, stones toppled, Ellicott monument spray-painted.	5-18-1995
	10 year-olds admit to spray painting - deny overturning monuments.	5-19-1995
	Robert Morris 4th graders visit cemetery, plant tree - pictures.	6-6-1995
	Winegar mentions Sunday fete at cemetery.	9-9-1996
	Pictures: Civil War enactment in.	9-19-1996
	Picture: Students planting trees in Roth Arboreture.	5-4-1997
	Landmark Society working to get cemetery designated a historic landmark - picture.	2-27-1999
	Picture: Students from Genesee County Job Corps painting serviced bldg.	8-13-1999
	Enactment of Civil War held to get funds for upkeep of cemetery.	9-13-1999
	Encampment, program, planned for Sunday.	9-7-2000
	Civil War encampment colorful.	9-11-2000
	Batavia students spend Day of Caring cleaning cemetery - picture.	10-14-2000
Batavia Center for Independent Living	Rochester organization to open home for disabled - seeking clients.	4-20-1987
	Anne-Marie Hughey named head of Center - located at YMCA.	10-23-1987
	Center hires three staff members.	1-20-1988
	Center to publish newsletter.	3-17-1988
	Center: 17 Masse Pl. - to have Open House Thursday.	4-26-1988
	Center located in Masse Mall working to educate public on disabled - Anne-Marie Hughey, Director.	4-27-1988

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Batavia Center for Independent Living (cont)	Linda Olson new director - article on Center - Masse Mall.	8-5-1989
	Center moving to 61 Swan Street.	9-18-1989
	Center gets new Xerox machine that translates print to voice.	11-6-1989
	Center teaching some students Braille - picture - teacher Holly Pelton.	11-21-1989
	Richie Fisher giving lessons in sign language to communicate with deaf.	5-2-1990
	Leonard Wawrzyniak new head.	6-8-1990
	Center teaching Braille.	7-14-1990
	Center asks volunteer help.	11-24-1990
	BCIL needs \$800 for lift for wheelchairs to go in new van - Jean Jackson, president.	8-31-1991
Batavia Chiropractic Health Center	Dr. Alexander Sivret brought practice to Batavia in 1971 from Franklinville, NY - 20yrs experience. Moved to 178 Washington Avenue September 1992.	
	Daughter: Dr. Theresa Schlaffer. Wife: Mrs. Betty Sivret. Two other daughters: Marge Misiti and Pamela Sivret. Graduates of Logan College of Chiropractics in St. Louis, Missouri. Drummer	9-21-1992
	Ad: We've moved - to Genesee Country Mall. Dr. Teri S. Schlatter; Dr. Alexander N. Sivret; Dr. Sandra A. Licata; Cheryl DiMartino, RN LMT. of Chiropractic Health Center.	8-31-1998
Batavia Choral Guild	See: Choral Society	
Batavia Christian Fellowship	Meeting in YM - Rev. Ronald Brumbaugh, pastor.	8-20-1976
	Meets at YWCA Sundays.	10-1977
Batavia-Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Inc.	New name for combined George Smith Motors and Jim Roach owner of Auto Center on Ellicott Street. James Roach bought George E. Smith Motors.	5-21-1998
	Salesroom has new Plymouth: The Prowler. \$30,000 hot rod - picture.	4-5-1999
	Chrysler offers 3 days sale of used cars.	2-10-2000
Batavia Cinemas	Picture: Nancy Arena, Styled Manager of the Batavia Cinemas with Susan Basile of Theatre Confections (does this mean Arenas runs Cinema 1 and Cinema 2, Mall 1 and Mall 2?)	3-14-1994
Batavia City Band	New name - old Citizens Band q.v. Everett Tomlinson, president	
	John Wood, Director. Hopes to spur interest.	11-22-1911
	Band concert tonight - Ellicott Square.	7-30-1914
	City Band to play State Park tomorrow.	8-1-1914
	Ellicott Square program tonight.	8-13-1914
	Band to play State Park Sunday.	8-29-1914
	Band to march with Exempts in Middleport.	7-20-1916
	Batavia City Band to have uniforms to replace those lost in Ellicott Hall fire.	6-25-1918
	Band to be reorganized - Professor Lloyd of Warsaw to direct.	10-13-1922
	20 now in City Band. 84 registered musicians in 10 mile radius.	11-10-1922
	No money in budget for City Band.	5-3-1939
	Picture: Band on Main Street, ca. 1917.	12-16-1996
Batavia City Hymn	Work by Louis J. March - to tune of Battle Hymn of the Republic.	12-26-1914
Batavia City Mission	Baptists to open Settlement House at 411 Ellicott Street.	1-23-1913
	Helen Carley starts sewing classes over Hiscutt's Bakery.	2-17-1913
	Settlement moves to 511(?) Ellicott Street. Miss Carley and her mother to live there.	3-4-1913
	Settlement work at 411 Ellicott outlined for fall.	11-24-1913
	Preaching held at City Mission.	4-6-1914

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Batavia City Mission (cont)	Now at 411 Ellicott Street, Mission has purchased 629 Ellicott.	11-9-1914
	Officers change: Walter Sprague succeeds G. H. Savage.	1-13-1915
	Mission held public reception at Presbyterian Church last evening.	2-1-1915
	Rev. Charles L. Carlucci, pastor, ordained.	11-4-1915
	Carlucci speaks at YMCA banquet on problems Italians face.	12-3-1915
	Young men given pins.	5-27-1916
	Mission drawing plans. Miss Carley "the lady missionary", the Rev Charles L. Carlucci, pastor.	6-15-1916
	Baptists to run Mission without Carlucci who will go to Springfield, MA.	6-17-1916
	City Mission seeking new pastor.	6-22-1916
	Claude L. Carr, president - says new building needed - now on Ellicott east of Swan. Pastor, Mr. Solimene(?)	11-6-1917
	St. John's Mission closed.	1-5-1924
Batavia City Orchestra	Two orchestras to play this summer - Festival Orchestra and Batavia City Orchestra. (Is this last the Genesee Orchestra and City Orchestra?)	7-1-1915
Batavia Clamp Co.	Also see: Batavia Wheel Works	
	Alva M Colt patented clamp 1881. William C. Gardiner purchased 1919 - son Dr. C(?) Gardiner ran - died 1948. Mrs. Harold Bishop then became president. M. Arnold Keller plant manager 1959. John C. Sliher owned 1964-1974. David Barrett bought 1974.	
	Business so good present quarters inadequate. To put up new building with 87' frontage on Exchange Street, 60' deep, 2 stories high. 30' of north end to be rented.	3-26-1884
	Clamp company growing rapidly - history Moses E. True. True started his clamp company eleven years ago. Filed about 1,500 saws his first year on Exchange Place. Then commenced making saw sets and saw handles, having patented a superior saw handle. 2 1/2 years ago Colt brothers joined him, adding patented clamps to the business.	7-26-1884
	Batavia Clamp overrun with orders.	10-10-1885
	Building on Exchange. Daily News to share new building with Batavia Clamp - 35 Exchange.	3-2-1886
	John M. Sweet invents new wheel hub for carriages, to be made by Batavia Clamp.	3-8-1886
	Clamp company gives John Glade contract to put up business block on Exchange to replace wooden building just north of brick building put up two years ago. Two year old building shared by Daily News. John Schafer to do masonry. Batavia Wheel Co. is prospering, cramped in Clamp Company building - to be connected by bridge.	7-17-1886
	Dellinger & Glade building addition.	8-28-1886
	Batavia Clamp (and Daily News) burn.	1-11-1887
	On Colt & True Clamp & Wheels Works.	1-22-1887
	Wheel Works look for new site.	3-29-1887
	Plan to organize stock co-Wheel & Clamp Works. Plan to buy plot on Walnut Street to build.	4-1-1887
	Should be kept in town.	4-6-1887
	\$1,465 so far raised for Wheel Works. Frank Richardson & J. M. Sweet inspecting location in Auburn.	4-11-1887
	3/4 necessary funds raised.	4-14-1887
	Wheel Works needs \$3,000 cash, \$15,000 stock.	4-27-1887
	Wheel Works to build in Batavia.	4-30-1887
	Efforts so far in behalf of Wheel & Clamp Co.	5-6-1887
	Clamps being made at Harvester Works since fire - good sale for them.	5-12-1887

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Batavia Clamp Co. (cont)	Batavia Clamp Co. stock company reorganizes as Batavia Wheel Company - \$30,000 capital.	5-13-1887
	Dr. W. C. Gardiner - dead.	1903
	Mrs. W. C. Gardiner to run Clamp Co. A. M. Colt to be manager.	6-26-1903
	Batavia Clamp putting up one story addition.	10-4-1907
	Batavia Clamp factory bath explodes doing considerable damage.	4-5-1917
	Gardiner moved business to Center St. In 1920 John Lennon & Son built new concrete building at 8 School on land bought from Mrs. Francis E. Whitcomb. Center St. building to be used for storage - new building for office and machine shop. When Gardiner bought "about that time" when Colts moved to Walnut Street. Gardiner got interested - later purchased all Colt holding in company. Map of location in 1913 Insurance book.	5-8-1920
	Batavia Clamp Col incorporates. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gardiner, Charles W. Gardiner - officers.	12-31-1923
	Dr. W. C. Gardiner - dead.	5-9-1933
	Obit: Dr. Charles W. Gardiner - 82.	4-30-1948
	Dr. Gardiner leaves bulk of estate, home, Clamp Co. to employees. Mrs. Harold J Bishop and Arnold Keller.	5-11-1946
	Batavia Clamp gets permit to build storage building to cost \$3,895.	6-2-1949
	Arnold Keller vice-president.	8-15-1949
	Lions tour Batavia Clamp - 37 Center Street.	8-22-1956
	Arnold Keller, president.	7-3-1957
	M. Arnold Keller, operator.	6-19-1958
	Red's Taxi moves to former Clamp building - 35 Center St.	12-21-1996
	Colt Clamp Co. moved to Swan Street. Batavia Metal Products buying School Street property (moved in September)	1-9-1975
	Winegar quotes Shirley Kern on money raised by citizens when Colt Clamp Co. burned in 1887.	11-9-1977
	In 1977 David Barrett owned company which he called Colt Clamp Co. Moved to 33 Swan Street.	no date
Batavia Cleaners	See: Batavia Tailors and Cleaners.	
Batavia Club	Founded July 28, 1882	
	Description Batavia Club behind Hewitt dry goods, 109 Main; Turner furniture, 111 Main St. Description redecoration and furnishings January 6, 1883. Picture: Original club house - across street.	no date
	Club House burned. Built as residence in 1821 on Main St. Home of Nathan Follett - later John B. Ellicott. Club bought from D. W. Tomlinson.	2-16-1886
	Club meets in Zephyrs rooms. Discuss buying Bank building.	2-25-1886
	New Club House opened Saturday night, April 16th. Decorated by Frank DeCott.	4-19-1886
	To occupy National Bank of Genesee building when bank goes into Ross Bldg.	3-28-1887
	Reception last night a new Club House.	12-31-1890
	Reception huge success.	2-18-1892
	Interior of club being transformed.	1-30-1893
	Club to have reception and dance New Years Eve.	12-31-1897
	125 enjoy reception and dance New Years.	1-3-1898
	Holds smoker.	1-8-1902
	Stock in Batavia Club being taken up - want 100 more subscribers at \$25 each.	3-28-1914
	Club loses liquor license due to dry law.	9-13-1918
	Review Club year.	12-10-1919
	Club proposes rebuilding with stores first floor. Homelies drawing plans for rebuilt Club House.	2-1-1923

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Batavia Club (cont)	Talks about selling or rebuilding.	4-16-1925
	Club again proposes making Club into a business place.	2-7-1927
	Building plans abandoned.	4-26-1927
	Originally started as a Koffee Klatch meeting in the Cary House with Cary.	
	As membership grew it moved to building across the street, finally developing into an organized, convivial group of men.	11-4-1935
	Holding 60th anniversary. Honored two charter members - gave life memberships to A. J. McWain (not present) and William J. Tyrrell.	12-9-1942
	Ray Fiske leaves Stewardship for Dagwood.	6-16-1947
	W. O. Garver appointed Steward.	7-19-1947
	Article on Club.	6-25-1948
	Celebrating 75th anniversary.	12-14-1957
	Fire in Club kitchen - loss \$25,000.	3-12-1966
	To rebuild kitchen.	3-14-1966
	Enlarged, rebuilt kitchen open.	6-27-1966
	Article on, plus picture.	3-22-1969
	Urban Renewal puts ad in magazine seeking funds to move Club House 80 feet north.	4-17-1969
	Annual meeting.	1-12-1970
	Made National Historic Landmark. Pictures: Early and present appearance.	8-23-1973
	Plaque placed on lawn - Historic Landmark. Picture.	10-11, 14-1974
	Getting outside renovation - picture. Picture of club in 1908.	8-5-1977
	Cleaning and renovation completed - picture. Dedication as Historic Landmark - picture.	10-24-1977
	On dining facilities at Club - Joyce Burke, waitress; Ronald Gagnon, chef; Allan Schweikert, steward.	7-14-1979
	Eric Theil of Penthouse to be food manager of Batavia Club.	12-13-1984
	Women hostess in Club says there are 210 members as of January 1987.	
	Picture: Past presidents; Richard C. Mancuso - incoming, Wolcott T. Hinchey - outgoing.	3-12-1993
	In financial trouble, to collect dues twice a year (\$600 a year)	4-21-1994
	McEvoy: Chapter.	7-27-1995
	Closed until September - to exchange services, personnel with Stafford Country Club.	6-29-1999
Batavia Coal and Lumber Co.	Batavia Co. buys Howard Coal & Lumber Co. - new owner M. S. Frost of Attica - to be run by J. H. Tanner. (See Charles Howard bankruptcy)	9-30-1885
	Irving C. Marshall retiring - Mr. Whitmore to replace.	11-4-1886
	Whitmore buys Coal Company of Mrs. Frost of Attica.	12-3-1887
	Chapin signs to buy.	12-7-1888
	Chapin now owns.	12-8-1888
	Coal Company has great supply.	5-1-1889
	J. M. Chapin replaces C. N. Dwight as manager by Alva Babcock to run Coal Yard.	4-4-1893
	Lumber Co. sold on foreclosure suit against William L. Colville. Bank sells business to Batavia Coal & Lumber Co., present managers.	3-2-1905
	Company to build trestle to move coal - 1,000 tons coal Evans St.	1-27-1906
	Clarence H. Douglas sold lumber business - corner Jackson & Ellicott - to the Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. - now on Evans. Erie wants coal trestle on Evans St. removed.	2-5-1906
	Coal company manager, S. H. Vanderford, going to Washington.	7-2-1910
	Frank Call, manager - moves office to east side Jackson St. - vacated by W. W. Buxton.	3-17-1911

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Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. (cont)	Frank Thomas buys Coal business, \$20,000 deal - gets office and coal elevator, coal yards along Erie tracks. Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. founded in 1872 by Chase & Tomlinson managed by first D. W. Tomlinson. J. M Chapin owner 1893. Chapin sells to George W. Stanley, Oct. 26, 1893. W. W. Buxton added coal business. Frank Thomas was the 5th owner.	4-13-1919
	Walter Buxton moves office Batavia Coal Co. from 61 Jackson St. to 22 Evans St. - coal sheds to be built later.	11-15-1920
Batavia Commons	Used for stores around former Tops on south side of West Main St. just east of Valu Plaza (former Ames) Has: Odds-n-Ends; Video Factory; Taco Bell, etc.	1998
Batavia Community Band	V. Trietley on - picture.	4-9-1954
Batavia Community Boosters Club	Boosters to meet at C of C office in Mancuso Theatre building. Boosters committee sets \$60,000 as goal to aid area.	3-4-1961 5-1-1963
Batavia Community Chorus	To give Christmas concert.	12-6-1954
Batavia Construction Co.	Builders and owners Family Theatre g.v.	no date
Batavia Concert Band	Newly formed band gave concert in State Park last evening under the baton of Coxie. Band to give second concert in State Park. 8th concert of season. Band to give concert Sunday. Community singing to accompany Band Concert. Band not funded for 1939. Only one survivor of old Concert Band - Alfred Bender, now 95 - praised (?) Band to play in Warsaw. Band takes prize at firemen's parade, Hemlock Lake. Band revived - to alternate with Legion Band this summer. To get \$100 a concert. Band concert on Sunday. Band revised - concert on Saturday a good one. Band concert in Williams Park. Trietley describes the Community Band predecessor of Concert Band? Large crowd at concert in Williams Park. Dancing after concert. Band at Kibbe Park. Band at Williams Park next. Band to play in Williams Park. Band's second concert. Band to play in Williams Park. Band to play in Williams Park, Anthony Zimarino, director. First concert tonight - 30 piece band. Band to play dance music at Kibbe Park. Band at Williams Park tonight. Robert Crook, director. Band season starts August 10. Band, directed by Robert Crook, to play in Williams Park. Concert at Williams Park. Band wants uniforms. Band wants uniforms - article on history of band. Uniform fund complete.	7-25-1938 8-20-1938 8-25-1938 8-26-1938 8-29-1938 5-3-1939 5-20-1939 6-27-1939 9-8-1939 8-6-1946 8-23-1946 8-26-1946 8-18-1953 4-10-1954 8-26-1954 8-30-1954 6-25-1955 6-29-1955 8-5-1957 7-9-1958 8-4-1958 8-13-1958 6-24-1958 7-28-1959 7-13-1960 7-20-1960 8-9-1961 7-18-1962 6-19-1963 7-23-1963 7-24-1963 10-8-1963

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Batavia Concert Band (cont)	Band concert at Williams Park.	6-24-1964
	Council sets dates for concerts.	4-14-1965
	Band plays tonight at Williams Park.	6-30-1965
	Band concert at Williams Park.	8-11-1965
	Band at Williams Park Wednesday.	7-5-1966
	6th concert in summer series.	8-3-1966
	Second concert of season next.	6-21-1967
	Band to play in Williams Parks.	7-10-1968
	Concert in Williams Park - Lyle Mark, directing.	6-17-1969
	Band concert Wednesday.	7-21-1970
	City agrees to support band concerts at increased cost.	5-25-1971
	Band celebrates new U. S. Postal Service by concert on post office steps - picture.	7-2-1971
	Batavia Park Band to play Williams Park.	7-26-1972
	Lyle Mark directs Parks Band.	8-8-1972
	Picture: Concert Band of 50 years ago, to resume concerts this summer.	6-13-1973
	Concert Band summer schedule.	6-15-1973
	Concert Band playing Wednesday.	6-18-1974
	Band to start rehearsals.	4-29-1977
	Budget for 1980, \$3,000 for Band - up \$500.	12-11-1979
	Band offers prizes (supplied by Kiwanis) to three youngsters, winners to be awarded soloist July 9th.	4-9-1980
	Picture.	6-17-1980
	Genesee musicians play all types of music.	9-6-1980
	Council considers funding for '82 - \$430 a concert.	3-22-1982
	Winegar on Batavia Concert Band concert in Centennial Park (and some history)	8-5-1985
	Band concert Wednesday under baton of Glenn K. Call.	8-2-1988
	Trumpeter Sgt Derek Reiss to be soloist at Wednesday night.	8-17-1988
	Band to play under baton of Bud Cleveland. Picture.	6-27-1989
	Winegar mentions budget cut of Band funds - voters approved \$1,000 tax money in 1945 - latest funds \$2,500 - now Council on Arts supplying \$1,000.	5-6-1991
	Band to hold first ever fund drive.	4-21-1994
	Band to march in parade Memorial Day, start summer concerts in Centennial Park June 25.	5-26-1994
	Batavia Concert Band a tradition - pictures.	6-8-1995
	Winegar recalls earlier seasons.	8-2-1995
	Winegar remembers Concert Band and other earlier bands.	8-28-1995
	Winegar salutes Concert Band (also Glenn Miller at Art park.)	8-5-1996
	G. Kennard Beacher new band director.	6-12-1997
	Winegar praises Band for program.	6-23-1997
	Winegar praises Concert Band - lists members.	8-14-1998
	Band starts series July 16 in Festival Square.	6-24-1999
	Season starts Wednesday - through August 9.	6-22-2000
Batavia Convention Center	See: Convention Center. Sheraton.	
Batavia Cornet Band	Band reorganized. See also Turner on...	11-22-1883
	Accomplished musician may join band (Stueber)	11-12-1885
	Band elected last night. President, Peter Broadbrooks - leader, Charles Kleinitz.	12-15-1885
	Past & Present column: Says Band disbanded Twenty five years ago.	10-3-1908
	William Coon unearths handbill for ice cream festival to benefit Concert Band for July 3, 1863.	7-12-1913

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Batavia Cornet Band (cont)	Band in front of Tibbetts House - 46 main St. - picture. (20 years ago.)	5-20-1939
	Picture: Concert Band in new uniforms - in McAlpine Ad.	6-19-1939
Batavia Country Club	Ad: Grand Opening. Former Byron Country Club or Byron Meadows.	12-15-1972
	New owner of Batavia Country Club: Karen Pompa - gained ownership when husband died in 1972. Sees more women on course.	6-12-1991
	Fire destroys kitchen, damages dining room. Karen Pompa owner since 1972.	8-5-1991
Batavia Credit Bureau	Dissolved - \$48 in assets given to 25 Neediest Fund.	1-13-1940
	Expanding - owned by Samuel Perry - acquired of Townsend estate - Townsend killed a few months ago.	11-2-1959
Batavia Dental Society	Offers free dental clinic to schools. Offer accepted.	10-6-1913
	Organized - incorporated.	3-15-1915
Batavia Development Corp.	New group aims at improving economic atmosphere - picture.	
	Thomas Mancuso, president. Clearing house for ideas.	11-23-1994
	Hires Jeff Hughes to start ad campaign. Motto: Greater Batavia, The Right Place, The Right Time.	10-6-2000
Batavia Disposal Service	Gerald Mazza of 14 Wood St., Michael Falcone of 143 State St. offer trash collection at 111 Liberty St.	6-28-1955
Batavia Downs	If Para-mutual betting becomes legal Batavia likely spot for race track.	10-27-1939
	Violent opposition by clergy, State approves pari-mutual betting. County votes it down.	11-8-1939
	Henry Clune sees race track in Batavia a detriment to merchants.	11-14-1939
	Batavia and Buffalo rivals for track.	1-5-1940
	Options renewed on Clinton St. site.	1-17-1940
	Race track proposal to go to voters before a track is set up here.	3-16-1940
	Buffalo experts say Batavia will get track.	4-9-1940
	Location of Downs under discussion.	5-2-1940
	Promoters ready to lease fairgrounds as soon as betting legal.	6-27-1940
	Kitty says Downs opened.	9-20-1940
	Downs sees night racing ahead.	10-18-1940
	Site option on Clinton St. site dropped.	1-6-1941
	Three get jobs at Downs: Dr. Roy B. Woodward, Ass't Judge; William G. Torrance, Timer; Dean K. Page, Clerk.	7-14-1941
	Picture: State officials looking over Batavia Downs.	6-13-1941
	Daily double reported.	7-3-1941
	\$31,000 bet on Daily Double - a record so far.	7-19-1941
	Betting a record \$5,046,047 for year.	8-11-1947
	Racing meet closing Saturday - largest crowd at racing meet ever in Western New York - picture crowds.	7-3-1944
	Article on new Batavia Downs. Pat Provenzano, president.	6-30-1945
	Revamped Downs - picture. \$20,000 job. Ready for 30 day meet.	6-30-1945
	Now second leading track in state.	8-6-1945
	Talk sale of Fairgrounds.	7-3-1945
	Now ready for 61 days of racing.	8-23-1946
	Running races mentioned as possible for track.	3-24-1947
	Ministers up in arms on running races.	3-29-1947
	Provenzano says running races not considered.	3-31-1947
	Prepares to open racing season - 62 nights - to start Friday May 30.	5-28-1947
	Downs officials ask permit for restaurant on grounds.	5-27-1948

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Fairgrounds being sold to Racing Ass'n (racing ass'n now leasing for year, for 30 days racing for \$15,000 annually)	11-11-1948
	Rochester Development - Arsenal Hill Corp. - buys fairgrounds from Pat Provenzano.	2-25-1949
	Arsenal Hill Devel. buys Fairgrounds.	2-25-1949
	Arsenal Hill has same officers as Genesee-Monroe Racing Ass'n - Edward A. Provenzano, attorney; Pat Provenzano, president. Purchase of Fairgrounds by Genesee-Monroe Ass'n from Pat Provenzano, June 1946.	
	New Yorkers reported in deal - sale of Fairgrounds.	3-11-1949
	Bill signed by Dewey may block sale.	4-20-1949
	Gets new starting gate - picture.	7-26-1949
	Attendance at Downs sets record - betting \$8,400,000.	10-31-1949
	Horsemen at Downs have banquet - plan to make it an annual event.	5-18-1950
	To build new stable block.	5-24-1950
	Races Monday - lot spent on track.	7-26-1950
	Closes - had best season.	10-30-1950
	Citizens oppose race track, survey reveals.	12-2-1950
	To get 66 days racing - less than in 1950.	12-22-1950
	New fire protection system at.	6-22-1951
	Police asked to work at downs at \$7 a night.	9-5-1951
	Three new barns to be built - east side area.	2-28-1952
	Soccio & Della Penna to build barns.	4-10-1952
	County to seek admission tax to Downs.	5-3-1952
	Redfield residents protest location of barns - to be relocated.	5-6-1952
	County collects \$557 as tax on opening night at Downs.	8-5-1952
	County to get about \$4,000 from Downs entrance tax.	8-23-1952
	Full page Ad: With pictures - Batavia Downs \$15,000 invitational Pace.	8-29-1952
	Letter on traffic leaving Downs.	9-3-1952
	Purses booked at Downs.	2-9-1953
	Redfield residents discuss problems with Downs officials.	2-12-1953
	Great improvements slated for Downs.	2-25-1953
	Council again demands share of Downs profit.	3-17-1953
	Redfield residents complain of noise from Downs, trailer park.	5-5-1953
	Downs to move trailer park - which means sewer system change.	5-16-1953
	To rebuild grandstand, enlarge mezzanine - a million dollar job.	7-9-1953
	Employees of Downs to be licensed.	9-26-1953
	Financial affairs of Downs under scrutiny of state (on ownership of stock - duplication of interest)	10-3, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 20-1953
	Hearing for guards at track.	10-8-1953
	Track probe in NYC - by Dewey.	10-9-1953
	State mailing out questionnaires on holdings by track officials.	10-17-1953
	Pat Provenzano, Ass't secretary to State Senator, will not quit post as head of Batavia Downs.	10-23-1953
	Supervisors to discuss tax on Downs wagers.	11-13-1953
	Race track employees get questionnaires.	11-18-1953
	State calls Downs Aides in probe.	1-26-1954
	Erie reported planning to impose 5% tax on raceway admissions as Genesee County is doing.	1-27-1954
	Marra admits gambling record.	3-2-1954
	Provenzano, Goldberg next to testify.	3-3-1954
	Provenzano admits he borrowed money from gambler to buy track.	3-5-1954
	City finds it has more control over track than before supposed. Reveals Provenzano family gets \$37,000 a year salary.	3-6-1954
	To get license only if Marra ousted.	3-8-1954
	Assessed at full evaluation.	3-9-1954

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Batavia Downs (cont)	License depends on Marra's leaving.	3-17, 18-1954
	Police not to be allowed to work at Downs.	3-20-1954
	Dewey signs bill that will allow Genesee County to tax admissions.	3-30-1954
	Governor sends Mayor copy of law that bars police from Downs jobs.	4-10-1954
	City track officials discuss finances.	5-24-1954
	Yonkers arrangement with Raceway discussed.	6-5-1954
	To spend \$425,000 on improvements to track - rebuild grandstand - a three year program.	7-7-1954
	Employees to be finger printed.	7-27-1954
	Aerial picture of Downs.	7-30-1954
	Pickets protest non-union workers. Opens with over 5,000 attending	8-2-1954
	Says no quarrel with AFL.	8-5-1954
	Picketing ends under court order.	8-6-1954
	To replace non-union workers with union members.	8-13-1954
	Batavia to follow Yonkers - get part of race money.	12-4-1954
	Marra sues for reinstatement.	4-15-1955
	Profit \$120,000 after taxes.	5-25-1955
	To reopen August 1st - pictures.	7-21-1955
	Nearly 6,000 attend opening.	8-2-1955
	Silent on traffic costs.	9-8-1955
	Arsenal Hill Development Corp. files papers merging it with Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, Inc.	8-27-1955
	Mayor suggests extending city area to include Downs property.	1-10-1956
	Million dollar expansion plan dependent on State Extension Plan - Downs request for loan refused.	3-1-1956
	Governor signs bill that allows race track to use some of its betting money on improvements - Batavia may use 15%.	4-21-1956
	Plans \$850,000 improvements.	4-26-1956
	Redfield residents complain of trash and flies from Downs.	5-25-1956
	Genesee County allowed to use 15% from bets - Yonkers and Long Island allowed 30%.	6-13-1956
	Redfield residents say flies, dirt come from Downs manure piles - complain to Board of Health.	6-13-1956
	Improvements costing million planned - 3 story stands, Club house.	7-18-1956
	J. E. Brown comments on changes.	7-19-1956
	Offers to pay police \$6,000 annually.	8-7-1956
	Provenzano and Mayor Gabriel work on plan by which Downs can pay city for traffic officers.	8-8-1956
	Improvements arrange for possible attendance of 10,000 at Stands and Club House.	8-29-1956
	Betting at Downs over \$20 million this season.	10-22-1956
	State to give Downs \$52,444 for grounds improvements.	11-9-1956
	State laws prohibit city receiving money from Downs.	12-7-1956
	Enlargement ahead of schedule.	12-11-1956
	John E. Johnson to enter bill in Legislature to make possible Batavia share in admission tax.	2-5-1957
	Council discusses raising assessment at Downs.	3-1-1957
	Governor signs bill allowing city to take tax on admission to Downs.	4-24-1957
	Club House ready July 1.	6-3-1957
	Race track open house Sunday.	7-18-1957
	Opening Downs Club House, etc.	7-19-1957
	Picture: Ribbon-cutting - 7,000 tour plant.	7-22-1957
	Special Police detail to handle Downs traffic - Baudanza to head dozen men.	7-25-1957
	J. E. Brown on opening Club House & Grandstand to open soon.	7-12-1957
	Construction at Downs to cause assessment hike.	7-31-1957

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Provenzano testifies in inquiry into racing irregularities.	8-8-1957
	More testimony. State Commission on Racing says satisfactory records go back to 1954. Concern is over stock transactions of James O. Marra, and his son John Marra who succeeded father in 1954 as program director after Commission suspended father. James O. Marra later reinstated.	8-9-1957
	Downs still under investigation. Arrangements by Marra under question.	9-18-1957
	Rochesterian accused reporting race results by flashlight.. Downs management watched.	9-19-1957
	Marra exonerated by Harness Ass'n investigator.	10-28-1957
	95 night meet - well attended.	11-18-1957
	City and County get \$57,034 each from race track admission fees.	12-6-1957
	State recommends 3 man committee with Marra.	3-21-1958
	Downs pays county \$31,000 in taxes - County also gets about \$116,000 as part of admissions.	3-26-1958
	J. E. Brown on Downs' success - contrary to many predictions.	7-26-1958
	More than 6,000 at Downs opening.	7-29-1958
	Council of Churches call Downs no asset to City.	2-21-1959
	Governor probing Harness tracks.	4-8-1959
	Owners, drivers and trainers from Downs to banquet at Moose - picture.	4-15-1959
	Opens Friday - full page on.	4-16-1959
	Racing Ass'n planning 30 unit apartment complex on Lewiston Road.	7-14-1959
	J. E. Brown on new Downs sign.	8-1-1959
	J. E. Brown on Downs restaurant.	8-28-1959
	Demolishing old grandstand and former Fair buildings (Auto building)	11-5-1959
	Downs to build stables east side.	11-14-1959
	J. E. Brown on changes at Downs - (removal former Fair bldgs)	11-14-1959
	Lefty Goldberg dead - first to propose Batavia as site for race track.	4-25-1960
	Downs opening. Picture: Club House, new stables, Provenzano.	7-22-1960
	Five weeks racing drew over 9,000.	8-29-1960
	24,639 fans wager \$1.25 million over weekend.	9-6-1960
	J. E. Brown on early Downs.	9-15-1960
	Betting, attendance set record. \$593,320 on closing night. 10,000 in crowd.	10-31-1960
	William F. Brown, jr. to be publicity director Hamburg and Batavia.	3-1-1961
	Opening Downs tonight - pictures: Pat Provenzano, new stands.	7-14-1961
	Race track traffic has snarls. J. E. Brown on downs opening.	7-15-1961
	To make photographic record of every race.	3-12-1962
	Opening - pictures.	7-14-1962
	Wagering sets record - over half million on Saturday.	10-5-1962
	Stables burn - 28 horses lost.	10-5-1962
	To put firewalls in stables.	2-9-1963
	To rebuild barns.	3-23-1963
	Opening - to rate horses.	7-12-1963
	Nearly \$30 million wagered at Downs and 25th Anniversary.	11-18-1964
	Expanding parking.	3-21-1964
	Planning Anniversary celebration.	8-14-1964
	Winegar on original purchase of Fairgrounds for racetrack.	9-3-1964
	Picture: Downs on 25th Anniversary.	9-17-1964
	Special section for.	9-25-1964
	Donates to Youth Football for 8th year.	10-7-1964
	Nearly \$30 million wagered at Downs on 25th Anniversary.	11-18-1964
	To enclose grandstand.	2-2-1965
	Track getting blacktop carpet.	2-25-1965
	Opens with record crowd.	3-12-1965
	Winegar on Downs opening.	3-18-1965

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Expansion gets bid from Walter S. Johnson of Niagara Falls of \$1.5 million.	5-18-1965
	To add to grandstand.	6-18-1965
	Picture: Downs from air - in special section.	7-17-1965
	Picture: New stables.	3-7-1966
	Picture: New grandstand. Winegar on first escalator at Downs	3-9-1966
	Using new safety sulkies.	3-10-1966
	View from air. See also: Bret Hanover - champion trotter.	8-8-1966
	Racing Society gives Fair Ass'n \$2,450 to improve track.	8-31-1966
	Soviet horsemen to race at Downs - pictures.	10-22-1966
	One of Russian drivers a woman - said the "smallest and best."	10-28-1966
	Fire in Downs trailer - man killed.	11-19-1966
	City and Town to study Race Tax.	9-27-1967
	Closes season - record betting this season.	12-4-1967
	Downs police studying riot control.	3-20-1968
	Court fight coming over Downs stock. Mrs. Harold Wishman suing.	11-26-1968
	Three die in fire in Downs trailer park.	11-15-1969
	Wagering up to \$49 million last year.	12-1-1969
	Special section on.	4-27-1970
	Special section on.	9-21-1970
	Winegar on early days of Batavia Downs.	9-24-1970
	Picture: New Grandstand in snow, being cleared for opening day.	2-24-1971
	Installing computer system.	7-8-1972
	Provenzano says Downs not for sale.	8-31-1972
	Power struggle at Downs - record check going on.	2-14-1974
	Stockholders suspend two: Ralph Figlow, Angelo Rose.	1-16-1974
	Angelo A. rose of Downs suspended.	5-1-1974
	Rumor rife on possible sale of.	6-19-1974
	Downs gets \$86,398 from OTB as commission on takes.	10-23-1974
	Charged with tax fraud.	3-21-1975
	Independent Employee Union on strike. Races run - no admission.	6-30-1975
	Still running to empty stands.	7-11-1975
	Batavia Downs & Buffalo Raceway to share in profits from OTB.	8-30-1975
	Downs officials named in income tax evasion.	4-9, 10-1976
	Downs racing secretary, Donald A. D'Andrus, failed to pay taxes.	7-9-1976
	D'Andrea convicted of tax evasion.	7-10-1976
	IRS suing Downs for tax evasion.	10-6-1976
	Downs officials fined \$10,000.	11-8-1976
	State Racing Ass'n threatens not to license Downs because Provenzano and Mara are stockholders in Genesee-Monroe Racing Ass'n.	2-11-1977
	Citizens suggest Downs officials be licensed.	3-7-1977
	Obit of Pat Provenzano.	10-10-1977
	OTB offers to purchase Downs.	10-21-1978
	Radio report sets price at \$10 million.	4-21-1978
	Fred A. Herman, president of OTB Corp., promises Downs would stay on tax rolls.	5-13-1978
	Planning Board okays dormitory for 90 at Downs.	5-17-1978
	Council may oppose purchase of Downs by OTB.	5-23-1978
	J. O. Mara, president, calls OTB offer irresponsible.	6-6-1978
	Racing Board kills OTB effort to buy Downs.	6-29-1978
	Two story housing form grooms opens. Picture.	8-30-1978
	James O'Mara, president, appoints Carmelo J. Sabatino manager of Downs.	7-25-1979
	Downs betting machine operators on strike.	3-4-1980
	More.	3-5-1980
	Downs reopens, 2,000 attend.	3-13-1980
	Track officials demand races for Thursday (restored betting machines)	7-28-1980

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Stockholders accuse major owners of mismanaging, mulching racetrack.	
	Barbara Provenzano 41.5%, James O. Mara 30.5%, Harold R. Wishman 5%.	7-16-18
	Driver sues because track manager bans him from track. Letter says his presence not in tracks best interest.	9-18-1981
	James O. Mara, president, dead.	9-17-1982
	Downs gets new tote board for August 2 opening.	7-27-1983
	Max Robinson, race announcer, retires.	10-14-1983
	Trevor Davison on starting gates.	11-16-1983
	Mrs. Barbara Provenzano (widow of Pat Provenzano) buys out interest of Mrs. James O. Mara, will also acquire stock of Ira Morris and Harry Wishman, to become sole owner. Mrs. Provenzano will be Chairman of the Board; Barbara P. Sanberg, president; Donna P. Warner, executive-vice president. Barbara and Donna are daughters of Mrs. Provenzano.	12-31-1983
	Downs tax break used to improve.	7-26-1984
	Racing five days a week starts.	9-10-1984
	Picture: Downs drivers race down Main Street for Chamber of Commerce "Business Expo '86".	9-5-1986
	City and County share \$89,000 taxes from harness racing.	12-10-1986
	Business down at racetrack in past year - 298,638 attendance, \$30,192,032 in bets.	12-12-1986
	Races start tonight.	2-16-1987
	Barbara P. Sanberg, president, says Downs and Off Track Betting can co-exist, but don't help racing profits.	3-21-1987
	Downs to give access to patrons to paddock - to remove dividing wall.	4-14-1987
	Picture: Unveiling new paddock.	4-18-1987
	Both attendance and take down 15% in spring meet.	5-16-1987
	Winegar on Batavia Downs, an asset to area.	10-12-1987
	Chamber of Commerce honors Downs as asset to local economy. City and County share \$9,000 in admission taxes. County received \$119,226 in commission fro Off Track Betting. Payroll for last six months \$7,000,000, employs 345 men and women, 1,000 horse owners and handlers.	
	300,000 fans attended races last six months. Season opened September.	10-14-1987
	Downs to host United States Trotting Ass'n.	11-4-1987
	Reported bomb threat closes track.	12-7-1987
	Downs and OTB at odds.	3-25-1988
	Downs expecting leading horsemen to attend.	3-31-1988
	Both attendance and betting down in April.	5-18-1988
	Whole page of articles, including Barbara Sanberg and Barbara Mruczek.	10-24-1988
	Downs to start 50th year Monday - track to prepare for winter use.	2-25-1989
	Downs opens tonight - 10 races.	2-27-1989
	Downs inaugurating morning race Saturday with pancake and sausage breakfast.	4-14-1989
	Winegar recalls early days of.	7-20-1989
	Mr. & Mrs. Al Favalaro married between races - picture.	8-14-1989
	Editorial on troubles at Downs - low attendance, OTB, necessitating Rock Concerts.	10-24-1989
	Downs a good neighbor - approaching 50th. Anniversary. Special section.	2-22-1990
	829 attend Downs opening.	2-27-1990
	Downs plans simulcast with Finger Lakes.	5-3-1990
	Downs opens 50th year with improved track that impresses drivers.	8-2-1990
	New track at Downs - not oval but football shaped - will result in faster times when drivers get used to it.	8-13-1990
	Downs asks reduction in tax assessment.	9-25-1990
	Town to allow reduction.	9-26-1990
	Sanberg says attendance up slightly - special business section.	2-21-1991

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Downs appoints Barney Lefkowitz, general manager.	3-30-1991
	Downs opening delayed because few horses signed up.	2-26-1992
	Labor dispute at Downs for tonight.	2-26-1992
	Downs to open Saturday - dispute settled.	2-28-1992
	Downs opens 53rd year of racing - track spiffed-up - full page on.	7-29-1992
	Sires Stakes on opening week program.	7-29-1992
	Winegar remembers crowds at Downs.	12-10-1992
	Winegar says Sanburg member of US Harness Racing Writers.	1-28-1993
	Racetrack owes \$242,000 in taxes - may be reason for sale of parking area to Kmart.	3-2-1993
	Winegar says Downs has had enquiries about purchase from as far as Japan.	3-15-1993
	Rochester better wins \$373,000 on Pick 6 Ticket - largest pay-off so far at Downs.	6-1-1993
	Trotters off and trotting - picture.	8-5-1993
	Downs welcomes back Buddy Gilmour, star driver in '50s and '60s - picture.	8-28-1993
	Downs short of funds - state to refuse it to open unless borrowed funds are paid back.	2-1-1994
	Downs officials not commenting on possible closing.	2-2-1994
	Downs officials and horsemen still in disagreement.	2-14-1994
	Downs may not open Monday.	2-16-1994
	Dispute not settled - several days of racing cut.	2-22-1994
	Discussions continue, races not running second week.	3-4-1994
	State cancels Downs license; may be restored if discussion with drivers settled.	3-8-1994
	Downs crowds have decreased steadily - closing would cut OTB profits, jobs, taxes for city.	3-9-1994
	Drivers moving out - spring dates taken by Buffalo Raceway.	3-11-1994
	Downs lays off maintenance workers temporarily (maybe 100 of them)	3-14-1994
	Chamber of Commerce makes plea to Gov. Cuomo to help resolve problems.	4-2-1994
	Nesbitt and Cuomo to help open Downs.	5-14-1994
	Negotiators hopeful they may reach agreement in time to open fall meet.	6-20-1994
	State refuses license to Downs but says ruling may be appealed.	
	Downs troubles about over.	7-7-1994
	Downs will open for summer season.	7-9-1994
	William Moehle, Downs attorney, says Downs can meet financial responsibilities in time to open August 1st.	7-12-1994
	Downs to resume simulcast tomorrow (Thursday)	7-13-1994
	Great Northeastern (Country Music) Jamboree opens today at Downs.	7-21-1994
	Downs opens 54th season 7pm tonight. Sanbergs pleased at opening crowd.	8-3-1994
	Chamber, businessmen honor Downs, award plaque of appreciation.	10-1-1994
	Downs to have 12 weeks racing in 1995 beginning August 2 - Simulcast year round.	12-20-1994
	Downs appoints Barbara Mruczek, former comptroller, assistant manager.	1-14-1995
	Downs proposing expansion.	2-23-1995
	Sanberg sprucing up Downs for opening - pictures.	7-29-1995
	Downs opens season with 1,283 present - picture.	8-3-1995
	McEvoy: Chapter.	8-3-1995
	Pictures - full page Downs behind the scenes activity.	10-11-1995
	Horse auction moved from Springville to Downs this year.	4-5-1996
	56th season opens tonight.	7-31-1996
	Track opens with president Sanberg in hospital with by-pass operation.	8-1-1996
	Downs seeking some state financial support.	8-26-1997
	Buffalo Raceway request for summer 12 week scheduled in 1998. Usually Batavia time. To be decided in November.	10-29-1997
	Crucial hearing on summer schedule set - Downs fears loss.	11-15-1997

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Batavia Downs (cont)	Year ends with two race tracks still talking, January meeting hoped as allowing Batavia summer racing wanted by Buffalo Raceway.	12-31-1997
	Downs and Buffalo Raceway agree on schedule.	1-14-1998
	Samberg considering sale of track to OTB.	1-26-1998
	Downs facing bankruptcy; owes county \$155,608. Still talking to OTB.	1-28-1998
	Purchase by OTB depends on continued racing.	1-29-1998
	Radzinski see brighter days for Downs.	2-21-1998
	Chamber urges support of purchase of Downs by OTB.	4-11-1998
	Downs pays back taxes to avoid foreclosure. To prepare for purchase by OTB.	4-21-1998
	OTB to buy Downs.	5-15-1998
	OTB officials to Albany to lobby for purchase of Downs.	6-1-1998
	Legislature supports purchase by OTB.	6-11-1998
	Legislature closes without acting on Downs - may be no racing this season.	6-20-1998
	OTB agrees to move ahead with purchase.	6-26-1998
	Downs loses simulcasting, racing license, but OTB still interested in purchase.	7-1-1998
	Town aiding transfer to OTB.	7-8-1998
	OTB seeking funding to buy Downs - believe chances good.	7-24-1998
	Proposal to sell adjacent trailer park separately brings sale closer.	8-14-1998
	OTB says still interested in sale.	9-29-1998
	Purchase by OTB complete - \$2.48 million.	10-1-1998
	Purchase of track to cause tax loss to city and School District, balanced by other payments.	10-6-1998
	New owners open Downs for horse auction.	10-12-1998
	OTB setting up priorities.	11-3-1998
	OTB displeased at request from Erie County that track not be licensed this year.	1-19-1999
	Legislature protest Erie request.	1-28-1999
	Local OTB offers million to Erie for support of racing here.	1-30-1999
	Erie County rejects offer from OTB.	2-12-1999
	Orleans County urges racing at Downs.	2-25-1999
	Erie Legislature offers to hold discussions on.	2-26-1999
	Seventh annual Trade Show at Downs.	3-11-1999
	Editorial urges continued pressure to save Downs.	6-26-1999
	OTB making improvements, demolishing grooms quarters for rebuilding.	9-14-1999
	OTB to spend \$280,000 to remove asbestos from Grandstand around pipes and on beams.	2-25-2000
	Downs may see racing in 2001.	5-25-2000
	Editorial outlining agreement offered by Buffalo Raceway.	5-26-2000
	Bill in Legislature opposed by other racetracks - bill proposing reopening track.	6-13-2000
	Article - picture - showing Glory Days of downs - sparked by exhibit at Holland Land Office.	12-2-2000
	Board member criticizes OTB for buying Downs before state issued them a license.	12-14-2000
	Downs bill stalled in committee - Sen. Rath says to keep talking.	2-7-2001
	Downs bill moved to Ways & Means committee in hopes of getting it to a vote.	2-14-2001
Batavia Driving Park Assoc.	Agricultural Society discusses disposing of fairgrounds on Ellicott Street and arranging for use of Batavia Driving Park.	1-10-1883
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Batavia Driving Park and Stock Ass'n organized in 1878, closed 1884.	4-30-1921
Batavia Drum Corps	To organize. Elmer Voelker electged president and manager. (Article says re-organize.)	4-14-1921

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Batavia Dry Cleaning Co.	W. J. O'Brien to manage at 15 Jackson St.	11-12-1910
	Offers free delivery.	6-1-1911
	Explosion destroys Dry Cleaning Co.	8-8-1911
	Orders new machinery - William P. O'Brien, manager.	8-9-1911
	Buys Ford delivery wagon.	8-27-1912
	Fred Priester to occupy premises - has since 10-1-1910	8-31-1912
	Run by William P. O'Brien, opening another place in Geneva.	12-14-1912
	Gets new delivery car - 15 Jackson Street.	1-6-1913
	Ad: Batavia Dry Cleaning, 18 Jackson Street. Picture of new delivery truck.	5-21-1914
	William P. O'Brien and Harry Wilson dissolve partnership. Wilson to take Geneva place. O'Brien to have sole ownership of Batavia place.	
	Business established 4 years ago here and in Geneva.	7-18-1914
	O'Brien sells Dry Cleaning Co. to F. L. Foster.	11-3-1914
	William O'Brien buys Dry cleaning Co.	1-23-1915
	Adds glove cleaning machinery - 15 Jackson Street.	1-27-1916
	Mrs. Michael Callan (Julia) operator of Dry Cleaning Co., dead of flu.	10-22-1918
	To occupy 35-37 Jackson Street, recently put up by M. J. Kalligan, not finished yet.	1-17-1927
	Picture: Batavia Dry Cleaning.	8-21-1939
	Moving from 35 Jackson Street to former Hopp Jewelry next to Hotel Richmond.	9-6-1945
	Obit: Michael Kalligan. Business at 44 Jackson St. - bought by Kalligans in 1918 of William O'Brien - put up new building in 1937 at 35 Jackson St. Moved to 41 Main St. recently.	1-12-1946
	Kalligan at 43 - 41 1/2 - ousted by Parsons Drugs.	7-23-1946
	Mrs. Kalligan closing dry cleaning business. She and husband bought business of Wilbur O'Brien in 1919. Then at 18 Jackson. Later 35 Jackson. Moved last year to 41 Main.	8-7-1946
Batavia Dry Goods Store	107 Main - Frank Dorf, proprietor.	12-1889
	Incorporation approved by.	2-9-1905
	Operated by Lynch Feller Corp. of Penn Yan at 81 Main St. Offers preferred stock.	5-9-1922
Batavia Embalming Standard	New embalming service invented by Thomas J. Gallegher of Williamson Mortuary.	12-12-1903
Batavia Enterprises Inc.	New owners of Treadway Inn. Stockholders: E. R. Gamble; Robert G. Allan; Edward P. Atwater.	8-28-1963
	Owners of Batavia Treadway, one of 40 inns and resorts owned and operated by Treadway Inns - pays off bonds to investors.	7-13-1970
Batavia Equine Clinic	Dr. Jack Wilkes to be associate of Dr. Richard M. Keister of Batavia Equine Clinic - Park Road, Batavia.	8-16-1974
Batavia Essos	Winegar speaks of Essos, on advent of Titans, a semi-pro football team.	7-10-1998
Batavia Exempt Firemen	See: Firemen - Volunteer	
Batavia Express Line	Petition to operate filed by Mrs. Marion E. Walf of 56 Swan Street.	4-2-1929

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Batavia Farm Equipment Co.	East Main Road Newly formed company buys Day and Perkins Co. Kenneth Archer, manager. Stockholders: Richard & Robert Call and Sherman Terry of Holley. Ad: Picture of staff, article on - opening March 15. Farm machinery building on Elba Road now at 5062 East Main Road. Company bought site of Armisons 2 years ago. Farm Equip. Co. of E. Main St. to carry New Holland farm business - R. G. Kickbush, manager. To have Open House - Oak Orchard Road and Saile Drive. Pictures. Moved from East Main Road. Rolland Kickbush, manager, honored for sales now on Oak Orchard Road. International Tractor and Monroe Tractor dealerships merge to become Batavia Farm Equipment Division of Monroe Tractor on Route 98. Picture: Tim Call with new Magnum Tractor, for sale at Batavia Farm Equip. Hosts machine safety program - picture.	2-5-1960 3-12-1960 3-27-1968 11-23-1968 12-2-1969 2-18-1971 6-25-1985 11-24-1987 4-26-1988
Batavia Federal Credit Union	Moving from 436 East Main St. to 40 Ellicott St. (with Soccio & Della Penna) invitation to Open House September 23. Serves Wyoming as well as Genesee - Margaret Saunders, manager. Started in 1976 by Ministry of Concern, merged with Education Employees Credit Union to become Tonawanda Valley Credit Union.	9-21, 22-1983 9-4-1985 5-13-1987
Batavia Festival Orchestra	(Correct name) See: Festival Orchestra.	
Batavia Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps	Group to reform. Picks out uniforms. Elects. Buys new instruments - bought uniforms earlier (of firemen?) Dance - 40 couples.	7-14-1900 8-14-1900 10-31-1904 12-23-1904 2-9-1905
Batavia Fishing Club	Fishermen form new club.	7-22-1911
Batavia flag	Engineer Clark designs flag for city.	2-23-1917
Batavia Food Products Co.	Cannery. Incorporated. Preston A. Muller, Charles Pundt, Nathaniel Kopp, directors. To build addition 60' x 175'. To expand - add 60' x 75'. Not operating in 1919 - manager resigns. Bankrupt - sells off stock. Local investors charge Truax of Toledo, Ohio of fraud. Company taken by Wesley R. Guile and Orton R. Guile of Wayland. To start canning apples. Canning factory to remain idle. Canning company in hands of receivers. Receiver has offered to buy. Sold for \$40,000 to Wesley R. Gmck & Son(?) on bankruptcy sale. Plant idle since owners went bankrupt in 1914, reopened January 4, 1921. Property being sold for tax redemption. Taken by Wesley R. Guile. Harry Rimmer of Clarion, Pa. wants plant. Rimmer sues to get control - puts lien on plant. (History of Batavia Food Products - formerly Batavia Canning Co.) Fire at plant probably incendiary.	3-8-1918 4-9-1918 8-9-1918 5-10-1919 9-23-1919 6-3-1920 10-1-1920 3-17-1921 12-30-1920 1-27-1925 10-26-1925

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Batavia Fox Farm	Opening on Tyrrell Farm - West Main Road. Batavia Silver Fox and Fur Co. Inc. F. W. Putnam, president.	10-13-1926
Batavia Ford-Lincoln-Mercury	Bob Johnson of Buffalo & Brockport buys Zigrossi dealership at 5072 East Main Street.	7-8-2000
Batavia Framing and Design	Regina Steed, of Warsaw, opening decorating shop at 108 Liberty Street.	7-17-1997
Batavia Furniture Company	Robert and Ernest Will - employees of Wood Working Co. - setting up factory in Wade Planing Mill on Swan St. Have patent on dining room - library table. Getting patent on folding sewing table. 25 employees and family on outing. Completes model for a hydraulic press for Syracuse ..?.. Needs more capital. Taking steps toward incorporation. Ernest Will, Robert Will and John M. Wade - want \$40,000 capital of which lack \$15,000. Library table produced by Batavia Furniture Co. on display in window of Richmond Bake Shop.	7-20-1904 8-8-1904 8-30-1904 1-7-1905 4-10-1905
Batavia Furniture Store	Harry Rotenberg and Albert Pinsky open store Saturday - 228 W. Main St. Rotenberg opens new addition. Sketches of workers. Ad: 9th Anniversary. Warehouse fire - loss \$15,000. Enlarging. Ad: Newly enlarged store. Picture: Debris caused by deer crashing store window. Full page ad - 27th birthday. Store holds annual anniversary sale. Paul Rotenberg and Sandy Sennett celebrating 50th Anniversary of store - picture. Rotenberg and Sennett selling out furniture and building - picture - retiring. Zeches Furniture and Appliance of Warsaw taking former Rotenberg building for branch in city.	10-9-1946 1-14-1953 8-16-1954 10-12-1955 4-15-1957 1-7-1958 7-30-1958 12-11-1963 10-10-1973 10-9-1979 8-12-1996 10-29-1996 3-10-1997
Batavia Furniture Stripping Co.	At Industrial Center - Robert Bouers, manager.	8-29-1972
Batavia Garage	Killian-Green Co. filed request to operate under name Batavia Garage. Harry H. Snell to open garage, reopen shop at 316 West Main. Everett F. Kyle of Mt. Morris buys Batavia Garage, 233 W. Main St. of Paul M. Green. Buick agency goes with it. Owned by Hunter and Hancock. George E. Smith and Harry M. Bosshart buy garage. 1898 Oldsmobile, one cylinder car, purchased by Batavia Oldsmobile Co. - on street under own power today. Oldsmobile Company of Batavia and Batavia Garage at 53 Ellicott St. George E. Smith buys out Bosshart interest in Batavia Garage, 53 Ellicott St. Gets merit award - picture for exceptional performance in war time. Garage - 17 Center St. - getting 40' x 75' addition.	12-5-1914 4-14-1915 6-30-1920 3-10-1928 10-13-1928 10-9-1933 5-4-1945 11-28-1947
Batavia Garden Co.	Formed - to raise celery, onions. Capital: \$6,000. Lewis N. Marshall, Edward E. Leavenworth, Mary W. Leavenworth - directors. Mr. Leavenworth purchased half interest in Marshall farm near Horseshoe Lake.	2-1-1904

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Batavia Gardens	East Main Road. Developers start 44 unit group on East Main. Ground broken. Work site picketed for non-union labor.	3-27-1962 4-9-1962
Batavia Garment Co.	To increase capital stock. Now runs LaVogue at 31 Main St. Edson R. Fuller, manager.	11-5-1914
Batavia Garment Corp.	To take over Bank St. factory (Rough & Tumble) Has taken Keegan-Grace (papers on file) factory on Bank St. Making sink-proof suits.	10-15-1925 1-12-1926 5-29-1926
Batavia Gas Bar	\$341 disappears from Gas Bar safe - 669 Ellicott St.	4-5-1966
Batavia Gas and Light Company	Incorporated from Batavia Gas Light Company and Consumers Electric Light and Power Co. New company to light streets tonight. (Paper calls it Consumers Electric Light Co.) Batavia on list to get power from Niagara Falls. Light brighter last night. Winegar remembers.	4-24-1889 8-15-1889 8-15-1889 8-16-1889 9-10-1969
Batavia Gas Light Company	Formed 1855. New works erected to make gas from crude petroleum. In 1866 established an electric light and heating plant operated in conjunction with gas plant. North p298. Directors: James Brisbane; D. W. Tomlinson, president; Gad B. Worthington; C. S. Holden; Alra Smith; Fred Chamberlain; R. Merrifield; W. H. Tompkins, superintendent. New gas holder built in 1878. Machinery to make gas from petroleum in 1885. Not to renew contract. Making no profit. President Smith and Superintendent Tompkins present proposal. Contract renewed \$5,000 for year - 57 lights, 8 to burn all night. Light contract criticized. Complaints about street lights. Tompkins obit.	7-12-1888 7-13-1888 8-9-1888 8-16-1888 10-4-1888 6-19-1889
Batavia Gas and Electric Co.	Gas company starting up. Old gas company ceases business. Affairs in bad shape. Company out of business. Effects being moved to Lorish Building. Winegar quotes John Secord on: Batavia Gas and Electric Co. organized 1855. Consolidated Gas and Electric Co. organized in 1902.	1-12-1905 6-16-1908 6-25-1908 7-17-1908 7-24-1908
Batavia Glass Co.	Sterling Glass moving from 405 West Main to 249 West Main - location of Batavia Glass Co.	6-11-1965
Batavia Gospel Mission Batavia Gospel Tabernacle	See: Gospel Tabernacle	
Batavia Gun Club	New club formed with 22 members. President, Arnold Keller. Moves clubhouse from near Burt Welch's garage to Hill Farm in Stafford. Gave away automobile at regular meeting. To lease Stafford shooting range for four more years. To have ox roast. Elects Melvin T. Tyler, president.	6-26-1926 1-3-1927 5-21-1927 9-17-1927 10-9-1928 10-5-1929

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Batavia Rifle Club	Organized April 9, 1896 - George Lewis, president. Still extant. Beats Wyoming team. Meets on 2nd floor of Page Building, 63 Ellicott St.	1-5-1916 1-17-1941 9-5-1946
Batavia Hay Rack Company	Factory on Swan St. to build hay racks - at John H. Wade's mill. W. C. Skinner, Anthon H. Brown, Charles I. Snell, John H. Wade.	6-2-1903
Batavia Hat Shop	Millinery Syndicate of New York to open hat shop at 36 Main St. Not to be confused with Bon Ton Hat Shop opened at 98 Main St. by Batavia Millinery Shoppe Inc.	6-18-1931 9-17-1931
Batavia Health & Fitness Center	Located in Masse Mall, Willie McGill, proprietor (owned 18 mo.), closed for relocation. To reopen in former Salway Hardware building on West Main Rd. Reopening Fitness Center delayed by difficulties over fire safety regulations in rebuilding.	9-28-1988 12-7-1988
Batavia Health Officer	Dr. LeSeur succeeds Dr. V. M. Rice - of Medical Reserve Corps. Batavia Health Department sets up loan department.	9-13-1918 6-26-1951
Batavia Hobby Shop	Elton Ganiua of RD 2 petitions to open Batavia Hobby Shop.	7-19-1941
Batavia Home Telephone Co.	See: Telephones Also called Independent Union Telephone. Controlled by Rawson Company. Also referred to as Home Telephone Co.	
Batavia Homes and Development Co.	Sanford Fisher, secretary of Development Company plans two building projects; Vine and East Ave. and State Street between Washington and North St. Sells 134 State St. to Russell Annabal. Plans 40 new houses on Vine opposite Skating Rink. Harrower & Fisher plan to build 40 homes. To Build 4 on Vine St. Industry Engineered Construction - not pre-fab. Paid about \$70,000 for Swezey property. (See Swezey) Finding drainage problems in eastern part of building site. Permit given for first home on East Ave. south side, east of South Spruce. To go ahead on East Ave. lot - also city to put in \$50,000. To build on East Main Street opposite Green Farms. Pride Builders, Inc. Council votes to require developers to pay for water, sewer and curbing on new streets - aimed at Harrower and Fisher. Council still discussing who shall pay for curbs, sewer on new development. Harold Harrower plans 16 more homes for Clinton Gardens, Fordham Drive, Holmes Ave. Plans 65 new homes in Clinton Gardens area. Protest City suggestion that developer add sewer, sidewalks, curbs to price of building. H. & F. plan more homes in northeast. Ad. Batavia Homes & Development offers lots. Owns land north of East Avenue to City line - East to Clinton. To build at 249 East Ave. To build 16 homes in northeast section of city. Plans ten new homes in Naramore area. More homes for Woodcrest - Naramore area approved for Harrower and Fisher.	10-6-1945 7-31-1946 8-19-1946 8-19-1947 10-8-1947 2-17-1954 6-7-1955 9-7-1956 11-20-1956 8-8-1957 8-5-1958 8-13-1958 9-17-1958 9-20-1960 11-2-1960 9-28-1960 8-25-1961 12-19-1962 5-3-1963 5-9-1963 3-4-1964 9-21-1966

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Batavia Homes and Development Co. (cont)	Plans 10 lot subdivision Garden Drive.	12-7-1968
	More on above.	3-6-1969
	City okays plans for Clinton Gardens - off Naramore.	4-7-1971
	Robert Harrower's proposal for Town Houses west of Naramore opposed.	5-11-1988
	Opposition to Harrower development diminishes - ready to go.	4-25-1989
	City to pave three new streets for building Garden Drive - Union Square - North Pointe Drive.	5-9-1989
	Town Houses - called North Parkside - going ahead - 1/10th done.	8-7-1990
	Harrower gets permit to extend Garden Drive for eleven new homes.	10-15-1990
Batavia Homes Co.	Ready to build - on Kingsbury Ave. - John Buchholtz & Sons builders.	3-31-1924
Batavia Horse and Dairy Feed Co.	New business locates in Nobles Mills, Evans St. owned by F. A. McLellan of Batavia.	7-30-1905
	Feed Co. burned yesterday property known as Batavia Roller Mills once owned by N. D. Nobles.	10-1-1906
Batavia Hospital	Women meet in Ellicott Hall to discuss hospital.	4-17-1900
	Women form association to assure hospital.	4-23-1900
	Women adopt incorporation papers.	5-26-1900
	Kings Daughters to serve ice cream and cake at Court House Park - to benefit.	7-21-1900
	Mrs. S. A. Sherwin elected President of Hospital Association.	8-2-1900
	Political Equality Club sells buttons in aid.	8-6-1900
	House to house campaign for hospital.	8-9-1900
	14 sites offered for hospital.	8-23-1900
	Report on Hospital fund.	8-30-1900
	Hospital site chosen - owned by Mrs. Glowacki.	9-7-1900
	Funds for hospital coming in nicely.	9-13-1900
	Stafford Grange donates first hospital bed to hospital.	10-6-1900
	Huntley to give \$500 to hospital fund.	10-16-1900
	Hospital Association decides to erect one building, for general and emergency use.	10-27-1900
	Ownership site North Street transferred from Mrs. Glowacki to Hospital Association for \$1,150.	11-19-1900
	Hospital plans approved.	3-22-1901
	Women selling bricks to swell hospital building fund.	4-2-1901
	Hospital design to follow that one in Buffalo.	4-26-1901
	Has \$11,124.99 - assured of opening.	5-9-1901
	Alice G. Fisher appointed president of board.	5-16-1901
	Hospital to have bay windows and elevator.	6-3-1901
	Bids for hospital put off to Monday.	7-16-1901
	Contract to John Pickert for \$6,311.	7-26-1901
	Contract signed today	7-27-1901
	Pickert to begin excavating tomorrow.	7-31-1901
	Lochnecht and Ditzel putting in hospital foundations.	8-13-1901
	Doctors help plan hospital arrangements, especially operating room.	8-15-1901
	Studding beginning to go up.	8-31-1901
	Hospital Association in new drive - for \$10,000.	9-6-1901
	Contract for wiring and elevator.	10-4-1901
	6 rooms assured - Mrs. Kenney to furnish one.	10-14-1901
	Pickert given to April 15 for work.	12-6-1901
	Physicians Society discuss attendance at Hospital.	11-14-1901
	Wainscoting and flooring being done in operating room.	1-28-1902
	Hospital practically complete - picture.	3-26-1902

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Batavia Hospital (cont)	Isabel Gould appointed Hospital Matron.	4-12-1902
	Heating plant now in. Plumbing now almost done.	4-17-1902
	Ready for approval.	4-29-1902
	Directors meet in new building.	5-6-1902
	What women have accomplished in 2 years.	5-8-1902
	Hospital to open tomorrow.	7-14-1902
	Women open hospital - thank God.	7-15-1902
	Henry Kortz admitted - first patient.	7-16-1902
	Two women operated on in new operating room - Drs. Miller & Swan operated.	7-17-1902
	11 patients already served - 3 discharged.	8-4-1902
	To admit no more patients until carpets laid in corridor to quiet footfalls.	8-7-1902
	First death in hospital. Charles P. Pratt - 84.	8-9-1902
	George Lay gives hospital lot on south side of North St. east of Tracy Ave.	8-22-1902
	Alice Fisher resigns as head of Hospital Association.	11-7-1902
	Kings Daughters collecting for ambulance.	1-14-1903
	To have fire escape.	2-6-1903
	Otto Fox putting iron fire escape on hospital.	3-16-1903
	Ambulance purchased by Kings Daughters.	4-18-1903
	Byron Huntley gives hospital \$10,000.	4-27-1903
	Hussey Carriage Co. on Center St. builds ambulance for hospital.	
	Ambulance on view on Center St.	6-25-1903
	Thomas Perfield first to go to hospital in new ambulance.	7-8-1903
	Second annual Hospital Ball huge success.	7-11-1903
	Hospital charge for use of new ambulance if patient can pay.	8-8-1903
	Women's Hospital Association asks financial aid of Town Board.	1-30-1904
	2 new buildings at hospital - one contagion building.	7-17-1904
	Miss Maud Williams replaces Miss Gauld.	8-10-1904
	Williams withdraws.	9-2-1904
	Miss M. E. Wood of Rochester heads hospital.	9-24-1904
	Mrs. I. E. Mecorney, new hospital head - succeeds Williamson.	1-6-1905
	Mrs. Kenny gives money for addition.	1-20-1905
	Addition named for Mrs. Kenny.	2-3-1905
	Addition to be postponed at least a year.	3-2-1905
	John Pickert starts Hospital Laundry.	10-9-1905
	Laundry in use.	1-12-1906
	Courses in nursing proposed.	3-16-1906
	Mrs. Richmond gives money for Contagious ward.	7-6-1906
	(See: "Pesthouse" for earlier deliberations on)	
	Miss Wood resigns.	10-5-1906
	Miss Etta E. Robbins of Buffalo new head.	10-19-1906
	State inspector has one criticism - hospital does not drain into first class sewer system.	11-16-1906
	Addition to go up this year.	2-22-1907
	Rochester architect Robert L. Byers drawing plans for addition.	4-16-1907
	Contract for addition to John Pickert.	5-21-1907
	Glade to build Contagion building. Gift of A. K. Richen.	6-7-1907
	Hospital Festival closes with Ball - nets about \$500.	7-13-1907
	Description of Richmond Contagion Cottage.	8-25-1907
	Town votes \$1,500 annually to hospital.	11-22-1907
	Contagion Cottage complete - inspection tomorrow.	1-8-1908
	Visitors fill hospital annex.	3-4-1908
	Picture - hospital, annex and Contagion Cottage.	4-3-1908
	Hospital out of debt.	4-10-1908
	Plans Tag Day as money raiser.	6-19-1908
	Tag Day nets 8,000 coins. - \$654.93.	6-30-1908

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Batavia Hospital (cont)	Glade & Son begin porch to connect hospital and new annex.	8-6-1908
	Mrs. John C. Hale new hospital head.	9-18-1908
	State issues license to accept nursing students.	9-26-1908
	Nursing School charter	11-20-1908
	Nurses at hospital to graduate.	6-23-1910
	Graduation of nurses.	6-27-1910
	Class of 8 students graduating - home for students needed.	10-12-1911
	Town appropriates \$1,500 for hospital for year.	11-22-1911
	Seven nurses get diplomas.	6-29-1912
	Mrs. Robert Finley gets blood transfusion - given by husband - picture of hospital.	6-29-1912
	Discussion of maternity hospital - to cost \$7,000. Homelius to design.	8-12-1912
	Nurses home to be built.	9-13-1912
	Nurses have shower for kitchen, furniture needed.	1-18-1913
	Nurses move to new home.	4-28-1913
	Nurses Home inspected at Open House.	5-24-1913
	Five student nurses to graduate.	6-14-1913
	Diplomas awarded.	6-27-1913
	Four student nurses graduate.	6-19-1914
	Health Officer McCarthy highly praises Batavia Hospital.	10-9-1914
	Doctors representing Medical Society meet with hospital officers to outline hospital needs: Dr. LeSeur; Dr. Snow; Dr. Johnson; Mrs. Fisher; Mrs. Burkhart; Mrs. L. D. Collins. Need enlarged operating room - including equipment; intern or resident physician; better rubber gloves; graduate nurse for night supervisor; improved conditions on 3rd floor.	10-20-1914
	Women vote to enlarge men's ward.	10-30-1914
	New sterilizer installed.	1-15-1915
	Dr. Rice gives hospital x-ray machine.	2-18-1915
	Dietitian resigns because restricted - here since July 15, 1914.	11-6-1915
	New two-horse ambulance bought in Rochester. Old one destroyed by fire.	1-18-1916
	Physicians Club presents complaints to hospital directors.	6-9-1916
	Letter from Mrs. Fisher, president of hospital.	6-28-1916
	Directors find no evidence of fault recently claimed by group of doctors.	7-11-1916
	Second open complaint from Physicians Association made to hospital board.	7-15-1916
	Batavia physicians donate operating table to hospital - Baker, Carr, Conlon, Gould, Harvey, Manchester, W. B. Manchester, Miller, Owen, Rice, Ryan and Will.	10-12-1916
	Chain of parties planned to aid hospital - 8 parties projected.	1-24-1917
	Three nurses get diplomas.	6-22-1917
	New hospital head: Mrs. Lillian Schraft.	1-30-1918
	New Director elected: Mrs. D. E. McDowell succeeds Mrs. L. Collins.	4-12-1918
	Graduates 8 nurses.	6-12-1918
	Offers use of ambulance to St. Jerome Hospital.	7-24-1918
	Unless funds are raised hospital must close.	9-3-1918
	Drive raises \$6,000.	9-11-1918
	X-ray machine left to hospital by Dr. Rice.	10-29-1918
	Mrs. Alice Fisher resigns as hospital head - succeeded by Mrs. Frank Thomas.	2-14-1919
	Doctors advise a committee of doctors run hospital. Hospital to reorganize with advisory board and staff doctors.	3-26-1919
	Men on Hospital advisory board resign - recommendations to be implemented.	4-3-1919
	New hospital advisory board - 6 men.	4-11-1919
	Hospital to install operating room downstairs and increase facilities.	4-15-1919
	Women vote to continue management. Hospital dropping advisory board - returning to earlier plan.	4-24-1919
	Two nurses graduate.	6-20-1919

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Batavia Hospital (cont)	Edna M. Stever resigns as director, as does ass't. Gladys E. Mann.	7-11-1919
	To install new operating room on first floor.	8-15-1919
	Mrs. Alice Chambers, superintendent.	10-9-1919
	Needs public help to meet expenses.	3-4-1920
	Merger with St. Jerome proposed.	5-15-1920
	Raises \$5,378 so far.	6-1-1920
	25 graduate from nursing program.	6-25-1920
	Chambers resigns: Miss Ruth Pentland, head (Emma J. Minard to serve in interim.)	8-13-1920
	Board approves addition including an office.	9-10-1920
	H. Norton Reed to building new operating room - rebuild third floor.	12-10-1920
	Third floor becoming maternity ward.	1-11-1921
	Seven persons found to be Typhoid carriers - Bacteriologist Carr finds - quarantine to be lifted.	3-26-1921
	Past & Present column: Michaelina Viele, the chief of hospital staff - mother paralyzed, baby two pounds at birth.	4-2-1921
	Team of twelve out seeking funds.	5-27-1921
	Hospital gets gift of \$7,000 from Commodore Charles Gould of New York.	6-11-1921
	5 graduate from nursing class.	6-24-1921
	New ambulance at hospital.	9-30-1921
	New constitution limits hospital board to 8.	10-18-1921
	3 men and 5 women on hospital board.	1-28-1921
	Ruth Pentland leaving as soon as possible - retiring - doesn't want to face planned reconstruction.	11-3-1921
	Miss Eva E. Dean of New London, NH, superintendent.	11-26-1921
	Ernest L. Woodward made life member of Women's Hospital Ass't.	12-9-1921
	Miss Dean not coming for health reasons.	12-30-1921
	Miss Fannie Latimer to be hospital head.	2-25-1922
	Dr. Carr gives x-ray machine - has old one put in order.	5-26-1922
	History of first hospital.	10-13 or 11-1922
	Dr. Carr gives hospital lung meter.	12-6-1922
	Hospital Auxiliary set up.	2-1-1923
	Auxiliary to hold Bazaar in November.	9-29-1923
	Bazaar in OF Hall, Ellicott St.	10-29-1923
	Auxiliary made over \$1,000.	11-23-1923
	Drive for support from surrounding towns.	5-15-1924
	Hospital Bazaar at OF Hall November 20th.	11-14-1924
	Report on Bazaar.	11-21-1924
	Two sun parlors and nursery to be built.	4-17-1925
	Nearly 100 visited new addition.	10-2-1925
	Hospital Bazaar at Odd Fellows Hall - third annual bazaar.	10-10-1925
	Mary Scoville Nursery a useful addition.	2-19-1926
	Hospital to reestablish school of nursing.	3-19-1926
	School of Nursing opens in September.	6-22-1926
	Picture: New ambulance - a Buick.	10-12-1926
	Lunch to be served at Bazaar.	11-29-1926
	Second class of nurses - 6 enrolled - at hospital.	3-1-1927
	School of Nursing graduates four.	6-16-1927
	Mrs. Latimer resigns as hospital head.	11-7-1927
	Mrs. J. Edward Gubb new hospital head.	12-20-1927
	Mrs. J. Edward Gubb new hospital head.	1-3-1928
	Walter Lewis gives \$5,000 toward maternity ward.	1-14-1928
	Hospital Board announces drive for \$250,000.	2-21-1930
	Sarah Upton Edwards, sister of Emory Upton, leaves \$5,000 to endow hospital bed.	5-24-1930

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Batavia Hospital (cont)	Results of Bazaar about \$3,000.	12-2-1930
	Dr. Carr asks Directors to run hospital as a community institution.	2-4-1931
	Hospital Auxiliary to buy equipment.	3-28-1931
	Hospital Auxiliary formed with Mrs. F. E. Owen president.	10-3-1931
	Hospital shows profit of \$715.24 for year.	10-21-1932
	Annex work authorized. To cost about \$25,000. Contract for building to R. Norton Reed.	9-25-1933
	Annex opens Saturday the 12th.	5-10-1934
	400 attend opening.	5-14-1934
	Hospital Board votes to put laboratory in hospital basement.	12-20-1935
	New ambulance - picture.	7-7-1936
	Enlarging offices.	8-22-1936
	Keeps baby alive with artificial lung borrowed from Buffalo.	4-14-1938
	Baby dies.	4-15-1938
	Picture.	8-21-1939
	Senior and Junior Auxiliaries merge at Atwater house.	11-17-1939
	Asks for laboratory - closing first of January.	12-30-1939
	Group trips organized.	10-19-1940
	Mrs. Edward P. Atwater, president of Hospital Board, reports over 2,000 patients served in hospital in 1940.	1-17-1941
	To close contagion cottage because so little used.	6-10-1943
	Uses ice as anesthetic during amputation.	8-13-1943
	George Martin has leg amputated with freezing for anesthetic.	11-6-1943
	Designated storage center for blood plasma.	11-29-1943
	New Maternity wing in use - three mothers in use before formal dedication.	12-15-1943
	Leaves United Fund.	7-13-1944
	To become Genesee Memorial.	8-1-1944
	Picture: Old hospital buildings being razed.	7-9-1951
	Notes: North side branch - Hospital Aid Society; Ellicott Avenue - Hospital Aid Society; Southside branch - Hospital Aid Society; Oakfield Road - Hospital Aid Society; Ellicott Street branch - Hospital Society; East Main St. branch - Hospital Aid Society; St. Joseph branch - Hospital Aid Society.	no date
	After 1946 - Genesee Memorial Hospital.	no date
	Picture: Hospital about 1912.	6-21-1976
	First preemie born October 19, 1905 - Bonnie L. Parkhurst - now navy cook.	10-19-1979
Hospital Directors	Isabel Gould - Matron.	4-12-1902
	Miss Maud Williams - replaces Miss Gould.	8-10-1904
	Miss M. E. Wood heads - Miss Williams reconsiders - does not come.	9-24-1904
	Mrs. I. E. Mecorney - succeeds Williams.	1-6-1905
	Miss Etta E. Robbins new head.	10-9-1906
	Mrs. John C. Hale new head.	9-18-1908
	Edna M. Stever resigns.	7-11-1919
	Miss Alice Chambers, superintendent.	10-9-1919
	Mrs. Chambers resigns.	5-25-1920
	Emma J. Minard - interim director.	
	Miss Ruth Pentland.	8-30-1920
	Miss Eva E. Dean. (Did not come)	11-26-1921
	Miss Fannie Latimer.	2-25-1922
	Mrs. J. Edward Gubb. (Resigns August 31, 1934)	1-1928
	Miss Hazel Hallet (Superintendent of Nurses) appointed.	9-5-1934
	Mrs. Eva B. Berry.	8-15-1939
	Mrs. Ruth A. Mackey - succeeds Berry.	8-21-1944
	Miss Ruth A. Mackay of Ithaca to become Director.	8-23-1944
	Miss Ruth A. Mackay resigns.	12-29-1944

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Hospital Directors (cont)	<p>Mrs. Kenneth Carter. Resign June 1946.</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret McCarthy - acting.</p> <p>Mrs. Kenneth C. Carter, Superintendent.</p> <p>Mrs. Gladys H. Sholer to succeed Mrs. Carter.</p> <p>Mrs. Sholer not coming - reasons of health.</p> <p>Mrs. Kenneth C. Carter resigns.</p> <p>Mrs. James McCarthy appointed.</p> <p>Francis D. Nichols of Buffalo.</p> <p>Francis James Murphy.</p>	<p>4-15-1947</p> <p>4-19-1947</p> <p>6-24-1947</p> <p>6-28-1947</p> <p>10-24-1947</p> <p>3-1-1963</p>
Hospital Aid Societies	<p>Combined, exclusive, party for 350 invited guest to help hospital planned for January 16.</p> <p>Series of parties planned to help hospital. Report on parties.</p> <p>Over 100 parties held to help hospital.</p>	<p>12-19-1912</p> <p>1-24, 25-1917</p> <p>2-15-1917</p>
Batavia Humane Society	See: Humane Society of Batavia and Genesee County.	
Batavia Ice Arena	See: Mancuso Memorial Arena. Royal Ice Arena.	
Batavia Ice Company	<p>Charles A. Williams and Fred E. Taggart form company - to use ice house on creek south of Law Street.</p> <p>Has 30 men filling ice house.</p> <p>Cutting ice 7 1/2" thick on creek.</p> <p>Harvesting 9" ice.</p> <p>Ice excellent quality - 12" thick.</p> <p>Cutting ice 18" to 24" thick.</p> <p>Cutting foot thick ice.</p> <p>Owned by Mrs. Fred Taggart. Taggart leasing to E. W. Taggart & Son livery stable - to run ice business.</p> <p>Going full blast - description of process - 15 tons of ice made every 24 hours - 11 men.</p> <p>Cleveland now manager.</p> <p>Begins ice harvest (Nelson W. Cleveland, Manager)</p>	<p>9-28-1900</p> <p>2-5-1901</p> <p>12-23-1901</p> <p>1-2-1902</p> <p>1-6-1902</p> <p>2-12-1902</p> <p>2-19-1903</p> <p>4-24-1903</p> <p>6-26-1906</p> <p>1-4-1910</p> <p>1-6-1906</p>
Batavia Ice Cream Co.	<p>To build three story building of brick, 30 x 39 feet - Warren Fargo building.</p> <p>Warren Fargo, Cyrus L. Fargo and Fred A. Lewis of Batavia file certificate to change name to Fargo Dairy Inc. (Recently sold ice cream business to General Ice Cream Corp.</p> <p>General Company incorporated Ice Cream Company here. Vernon F. Hovey; William Palmer; Samuel T. Nioling; Delos W. Having; James Lund who with William Palmer owned all shares.</p>	<p>11-25-1924</p> <p>5-6-1929</p> <p>5-13-1929</p>
Batavia Ice Devils	<p>Batavia High hockey team wins State Trophy.</p> <p>Honored for outstanding season - win 5 out of 8 games.</p>	<p>3-7-1987</p> <p>3-31-1987</p>
Batavia Improvement Co.	See: Grandview Cemetery	
Batavia Industrial Center	<p>See also: Massey Mall</p> <p>Seeks federal funds.</p> <p>Mancusos buy former Massey Harris plant.</p> <p>Raymond H. Stoll to direct leasing.</p> <p>Picture of Center.</p> <p>Batavia Signs - Raymond H. Stoll & Ted Snell partners - sign for 25,000 sq. ft. of space.</p>	<p>8-9-1952</p> <p>7-8, 9-1959</p> <p>7-10-1959</p> <p>8-5-1959</p> <p>8-12-1959</p>

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Batavia Industrial Center (cont)	Title to former M H Harvester passes to Mancuso.	8-20-1959
	Formed. Joseph L. Mancuso, vice-president - to rent.	9-3-1959
	Joseph L. Mancuso family to run Center.	9-5-1959
	Tibon Hard Chrome signs with.	9-24-1959
	Graham moving offices to former Massey Harris office building.	11-5-1959
	Casmir Stachowski, watchman, dead at his desk.	11-5-1959
	Tibon Hard Chrome getting wide publicity that interests other firms in Industrial Center.	11-26-1959
	Tibon publicity releases sparks interest in available space.	11-27-1959
	Mancuso lists new tenants in Center: William G. Gamble moving from 18 Elm St.; General Electric Co.; L. E. Best & Co. - makes custom Kitchens Warehouse space.	1-7-1960
	New firms sign with: Dick Fowler, Welding Service; Miracle Machine Co.; Spence Cheunce - furniture; American Cyanide.	3-24-1960
	Del Plato Tool & Die moving to Center.	5-6-1960
	New firm joins - Atomic Welding.	6-7-1960
	Robin Fils signs lease.	10-24-1960
	Whole page - pictures - on.	1-7-1961
	J. E. Brown quotes Jamestown paper on.	1-26-1961
	To have exhibit of locally made products.	1-27-1961
	Industrial Show different from Jaycees Homes Show.	2-8-1961
	J. D. Transformers, Inc. sign with Center.	4-1-1961
	Joseph L. Mancuso on Industrial Center.	4-12-1961
	Industrial Display opens Friday night - 21st. Ads for Industrial Displays. To include fall-out shelter.	4-20-1961
	Industrial Display draws crowd.	4-22-1961
	10,000 attended show.	4-24-1961
	Haddam Corp. - prints industrial charts - in Center.	9-21-1961
	J. E. Brown on.	1-4-1962
	Custom Cannery - pet food.	5-10-1962
	J. E. Brown on.	5-12-1962
	Dynamics Corp. - new at Center.	9-28-1962
	Kenoyer moves Golden Shield to.	4-12-1963
	Merit Associates signs in.	5-4-1963
	Merit Associates launched with champagne.	9-6-1963
	Metal Cladding moves in.	2-29-1964
	Ritz Craft Inc. (mobile homes) coming.	4-24-1964
	Ritz Craft coming. June 13?	6-18-1964
	Mold Rite Inc. for Center.	6-26-1964
	Trade Fair at Center Wednesday - eleven companies participating.	1-26-1965
	Picture from air.	7-17-1965
	First class in Federal ..?.. power ..?.. at Center.	1-12-1965
	Joseph L. Mancuso heads Industrial Development Committee.	6-5-1965
	Genco formed to replace Merit Precision Corp.	1-14-1966
	20 enrolled in auto mechanics under Manpower Training Div. at Center.	1-18-1966
	Winegar reprints magazine article on.	5-24, 25, 26-1966
	Donald McCloy chosen to head Center, replacing Robert L. Martin.	9-30-1966
	Gerald Atkins assumes ownership.	8-7-1967
	ARC Musical Instruments of Canada to come in.	3-1-1972
	Smoky fire at Center.	3-3-1975
	Gerald Atkinson takes on management from Joseph Mancuso.	8-7-1976
	Ralston Purina asks permit for 90' elevator.	1-19-1977
	J. L. O'Connor & Son to make piano forks.	7-21-1977
	O'Connor signs - picture.	8-16-1977
	On Industrial Center - pictures.	10-19-1977

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Batavia Industrial Center (cont)	City may set up group to seek financial aid.	6-13-1983
	City will set up group as above.	6-14-1980?
	Joseph Mancuso & Sons buying Center - to get renovation loans from state and city.	3-23-1984
	Charles Mancuso's sons buying Center for \$650,000 - will make improvements.	6-5-1984
	Getting new heating system.	8-1-1984
	Grant for \$240,000 given Center for renovation - federal grant.	12-7-1984
	\$240,000 okayed for work on Center - federal funds.	4-24-1985
	Orcon Industries from Rochester to Center.	7-12-1985
	Article on service to community. Center not run for profit of owners of building. BJ Tools - John Brewster, machine shop. Most of those who move out stay in Batavia area. Hodgins moved in December 1985. Brankman distributes pool & spa accessories. Several artists have studios with north light. Association of Retarded Children - sheltered workshop. Migrant Child Day Care. Mancuso & Son bought summer of 1959. In 1976 Joseph L. Mancuso owned building - sold to Gerald Atkinson of Atkinson Enterprises. Cost of maintaining brought to bankruptcy. Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons bought in March 1984 picking \$700,000 mortgage. Will get renovations loan from city and state. Job Development Authority approved \$525,000 for new roof & coal heating replacement. City expected to give \$130,000 for Small Industry Development Agency which recycles federal funds. All money has to be used for renovation. Marine Midland holds \$700,000 mortgage. Heating was changed to oil, then to gas, but new coal system more cost effective.	12-27-1985
	Center helps small firms. Joseph L. Mancuso, president; B. Thomas Mancuso, vice president. J. B. Tools - John Brewster of Oakfield; Orcon Industries; Majafa Inc., Hodgins Printing; Melton Shirts; Brankman Industries; Spieth-Anderson Co.; Majafa Inc.; Best Glass; Conception Enterprises; Custom Images; Yorkville Sound; Hack-Co Plastics; Seacraft Instrument; Genesee Marble; Computer Parts Galore; ARROC; Migrant Day Care; D & M Flea Market; Thompson Piano; Surebond Lubricant; Wizards of Auto Wax; Batavia Archers; Koolatron Corp.; Lions Den Fitness Center (in Masse Mall)	12-28-1985
	Ad: BIC - has space - pictures.	3-6-1986
	Rent low enough for small firms. Have people who know what to do - incubator. Mancuso judges success of Center.	4-4-1986
	Ad with picture of Center in special Business Section.	2-10-1987
	Seeking tenants.	2-25-1987
	Article in special section on Peter & Milton Thompson piano refurbishers.	2-9-1988
	Picture from air - special section.	2-15-1989
	Offers one year free rent to spur economy.	2-10-1992
	Article - pictures - on development.	3-1-1993
	Notes 35 years - special section.	7-30-1994
	New logo for Center. (Drawing on back of index card)	4-22-1996
	Reorganization planned at. Dividing into Industrial Center and Mancuso Real Estate. Adding old Wiard Plow as arts, crafts center. Picture of plant.	6-8-1998
	BIC chosen business of the year by Chamber of Commerce "for putting people to work." Special Business Section.	2-20-1999
	Special section on - pictures - some lists of occupants.	3-22-1999
Batavia Industrial Co.	New name taken by merger of Dodgson, Wilder & Co. and Seacord, Dodgson & Co. To sell mineral wool pip & furnace covers, also wagons, carriages, farm implements. 113 Main St. and Evans St.	2-4-1896
	Ad shows picture of baby carriage - successor of Dodgson Wilder & Co. - wheeled vehicles of every sort.	4-10-1896

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Batavia Industrial Co. (cont)	John Seacord says people aren't buying carriages - are buying bicycles.	11-11-1896
	Industrial Company elects.	2-2-1897
	Earl A. Dodgson sells his stock to Frank B. Redfield. John M. Seacord, the secretary, to act as president.	3-12-1898
	F. B. Redfield elected director, J. M. Seacord, president.	2-7-1899
	To move from 113 Main to former German Church on Ellicott St. for showroom for carriages and bicycles. Salvation Army dispossessed.	9-9-1899
	To reorganize - close out retail stock carriages, harness, etc. - 43 Ellicott St.	2-25-1901
	Has contract to insulate pipes in sugar beet factory in Binghamton.	10-24-1901
	Closing out stock carriages, wagons & implements. To do only mineral wool and pipe covering. F. M. Hanlon leases part of Evans St. building - now has adjoining warehouse.	11-5-1901
	Disposes of mineral wool & pipe coating business to Batavia Mineral Wool Co. David Carter, manager.	12-5-1901
	On "Yellow Fellow" bicycle of Frank Redfield. Past & Present column.	5-13-1919
Batavia Instrument Co.	See: N. H. Douglas. Salway Bros. & Nichols (May or may not be same) All three on Ellicott Street.	
Batavia Insurance and Realty Co.	Realty Company, 307 West Main St. - sold by Fred & Dolores Drew to Agnes Myers and Daniel Snyder of Powers Ins. of LeRoy. Drews have owned agency 25 years.	7-10-1985
Batavia International Motorsports Park	Former Kelly's Speedway purchased by Gino Romeo of Romeo Sports Inc. of Junior Case and Rick Martell. Picture: Romeo & back history of speedway.)	10-21-1997
	Ad with schedule CAN-AM 4 - September 28-30, 1998. Local youth to race.	8-28-1998
Batavia Iron Works	Now acquired by Ferguson-Allan Co. Inc.	9-18-1923
	Successor to Batavia Car Works - to open Monday. James E. Ferguson of Buffalo, president; Frederick W. Allan, vice president & treasurer.	9-19-1923
	Iron works running - employs 50.	9-24-1923
	Iron works going strong.	10-30-1923
	Incorporation papers filed - 30,000? shares. James E. Ferguson, 10,000 shares; Frederick W. Allan, 10,000 shares; Walter W. Stroh, 10,000 shares James W. Laird of Buffalo, no shares; James Strickland, no shares.	12-11-1923
Batavia Iron and Metal Co.	Former Batavia Waste Materials, reopens, rebuilt after fire. Furnaces not now part of facility - eliminating smoke - picture.	12-14-1994
	Ad - half page - reopening.	12-17-1994
	Fire at Bank Street site - no injuries.	5-18-1999
Batavia Iron Company	In former Genesee Agricultural Works on Ellicott St. - Parsons property.	9-14-1887
Batavia Laundry	See: Batavia Steam Laundry Gallagher and O'Medra, prop.	3-1-1901
Batavia Laundry Company (Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash)	Laundry company formed - buys Palace Laundry of Couch - John J. Dewey, Charles W. Moore of Rochester and their wives.	4-1-1914
	Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash Laundry to open. C. R. Ebling & D. K. Page - from Cleveland. On State Street.	5-20-1920
	Wet Wash to expand into front building at 13 State - displacing former Langworthy Realty to 7 State.	11-30-1920

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Batavia Laundry Company (Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash) (cont)	<p>Page and Ebling ready to build on Creek bank, near Eager Brewery - R. Norton Reed building. 60' x 100' with garage.</p> <p>D. K. Page and H. E. Ebling incorporate as Batavia Laundry Co.</p> <p>Bricks from cornice of Sanitary Wet Wash fall almost striking woman - 11am.</p> <p>New laundry on West Main now in use - model of modern plant - 100' x 60'.</p> <p>Ad - 249 West Main St.</p> <p>Open House at new laundry.</p> <p>25 from Buffalo and Rochester visit at Open House.</p> <p>Page sells out to Ebling.</p> <p>Page resigns - sold out to Ebling.</p> <p>Files for bankruptcy. Carl R. Ebling, president.</p> <p>Ebling in bankruptcy.</p> <p>Objections to auction sale price.</p> <p>Buffalo firm offers \$8,500.</p> <p>Article on. In 1939 managed by Harry A. Fotch of Batavia.</p> <p>Gets new Ford delivery truck - picture.</p> <p>Hit by safecrackers.</p> <p>Purchased by North-East Laundry of LeRoy.</p> <p>At 249 West Main St. now owned by North-East of LeRoy. Building bought by Sallome Heating Co. of 247 West Main - to use some, share some of space.</p> <p>Picture. Sold to Sallome.</p>	<p>6-20-1925</p> <p>8-29-1925</p> <p>1-5-1926</p> <p>3-5-1926</p> <p>3-27-1926</p> <p>3-28-1926</p> <p>6-2-1926</p> <p>1-4-1929</p> <p>1-14-1929</p> <p>6-14-1933</p> <p>6-28-1933</p> <p>8-10-1933</p> <p>8-15-1933</p> <p>8-21-1939</p> <p>10-24-1947</p> <p>11-18-1950</p> <p>2-2-1952</p> <p>2-9-1952</p> <p>3-6-1952</p>
Batavia Law Center	A division of Rochester Law Center, coming to Batavia. Office at 505 East Main St. Modern company which advertises.	10-26-1983
Batavia Library Ass'n.	Formed April 27, 1872. Dissolved - to join Richmond Library. 4,000 volumes - \$3,500 to new library.	1887
Batavia Light and Power Co.	New organization successor to Consolidated Light and Power Co. - to be organized with \$100,000 capital.	1-5-1905
Batavia Liquidators	Claude S. WeMett to do business at 8 & 10 Curtis Building as.	7-8-1937
Batavia Liquor Store	Liquor store and grocery both run by Caitos at 58 Main St. See: Caito Liquor Store.	12-24-1942
Batavia Livery	On Main St. has sheds for farmers. Offers rides to Horseshoe Lake - ad. D. C. Hopkins purchases stables of L. E. Mecorney (Batavia Livery)	11-21-1904 5-11-1905 11-14-1905
Batavia Loan	Genesee County Loan. To remodel 112 Main St.	5-11-1929
Batavia Local Telephone Exchange	See: Smith, Herbert E. (1890s) Smith putting up building 20' x 30' - 2 stories - east side of Park Pl. for telephone exchange. Local telephone exchange being moved from Jackson Street to new building on Park Place. H. E. Smith abandons telephone exchange.	11-30-1895 3-3-1896 11-30-1896
Batavia Lumber & Coal Co.	New company combines two older coal companies - Tunison Coal Co. on Jackson St. and Stanley & Co. on Evans St. G. W. Stanley bought J. M. Chapin Coal Co. 10 years ago - 1894. Tunison came from Wyoming and bought out George C. Washburn on September 14, 1899. S. B. Spencer and James H. Wilson of Chicago, purchasers.	5-23-1904

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Batavia Lumber & Coal Co. (cont)	Sold to Clarence (cannot sell coal in competition with railroad)	3-5-1906
	Sues Clarence A. Northrop for price of lumber used in building on Spink Ave.	4-24-1909
	Relocates yard from Jackson St. to Evans St., moves office to that of W. W. Buxton on Jackson St.	10-15-1910
	Area on Jackson vacated owned by D. W. Tomlinson. (See: Washburn in 1899)	
	Batavia Lumber Co. - 22 Evans St.	6-14-1922
	Company asks permit to build factory on Evans to make door and window sashes - Bert L. Hanley, proprietor.	3-20-1925
	Burt L. Hanley of Batavia Lumber Co. and Raymond Dudley of Fairport have taken entire Fairport Lumber & Coal Co. - purchasing to be done here.	2-5-1929
	Stanley Nagorniak buys Lumber Co.	7-22-1952
	Fire at - loss \$8,700.	7-7-1954
	Stanley Nagorniak, proprietor.	12-27-1955
	Tools stolen at Lumber Co. on Evans St., Nagorniak, proprietor.	12-2-1957
	Martin G...(?) to work for Nagorniak at Batavia Lumber.	10-12-1960
	Nagorniak dead at 59.	6-2-1972
	Obit: Stanley Nagorniak, proprietor.	6-3-1972
Batavia Machine and Tool Co. Inc.	Was on Lewiston Rd.	
	Winegar column on.	2-13-1965
	Making parts for Gemini.	3-24-1965?
	Training program.	9-2-1966?
	Winegar says parts used in air conditioning in cars made by Batavia Machine & Tool. Turns out about 160,000 pieces, some for Harrison Radiator in Lockport for air conditioners for automobiles.	6-8-1967
	Raymond E. Laesser, founder, dies.	3-6-1982
	Not in telephone book in 1995. New name on shop: Bartell Power Products. Laesser also sold his gun shop on West Main Road in 1994. Bartel Power Products, the new sign on front of plant on Lewiston Rd in 1995.	
Batavia Machine Company	Formerly Bidwell's	
	George S. Hilts & T. F. Kennedy to open engine repair and manufacturing shop in Hamilton Building to make & repair gasoline engines.	2-1-1906
	Bidwell's plant purchased by Gouinlocks for \$12,000 and debt of \$32,627.	6-2-1911
	To be incorporated by Gouinlocks.	6-3-1911
	To build bean apparatus.	6-7-1911
	Wheels turning.	6-17-1911
	Employs 40.	7-15-1911
	Running until spring - 51 employees.	8-24-1911
	Write-up.	2-6-1912
	Bidwell movement to oust Bray.	4-20-1912
	Bray resigns.	4-24-1912
	Thomas Stone to replace Bray.	5-4-1912
	Increases capital stock.	6-29-1912
	Bidwell Thresher Co. sues.	7-24-1912
	Bidwell Manufacturing Co. formed.	11-9-1912
	Batavia Machine & Warsaw-Wilkinson merged.	4-12-1912
	Gouinlock says production will be one-third larger than last year.	7-21-1914
	Very busy.	8-7-1917
	Batavia Machine & Warsaw-Wilkinson combine as Climax Corporation. Became Climax in January 1919.	4-13-1920
	Hilts and Kennedy started Batavia Machine Co. in 1908 - soon moved to Dellinger Theatre. Had first gasoline pumps in city behind Hamilton Hotel.	6-4-1926

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Batavia Magazine Exchange	Harry Snyder to do business at 19 Jackson St. as.	3-6-1937
Batavia Manpower Panel	Eleven man group suggest program for retraining the unemployed.	4-18-1964
Batavia Manufacturing Co.	Howard & Buell here to seek manufacturing site.	11-6-1883
	New company set up: Batavia Manufacturing Co. - comprised of: L. R. Bailey; Columbus Buell; C. H. Ferren, Jr.; H. I. Glowack; C. H. Howard.	11-9-1883
	Backus & Bradish set up new company to manufacture the Backus Heating apparatus.	3-22-1884
	Company formed - Joseph Burk, John W. Leach, John Kraks of Buffalo, O. C. Parker and E. L. Kinsey of Batavia.	5-19-1890
	Company to produce "Gilt Edge" farming mills(?) - office in Batavia - Harvester making them for.	5-31-1890
	Seacord Dodgson & Co. to merge with - 113 Main and on Evans St. To sell mineral wool pipe covering - also wagons, carriages and farm implements. Officers: Earl A. Dodgson; E. S. Wilder; John M. Seacord; Frank E. Redfield.	1-28-1896
	New company to get land to build & expand north of the main building of the company. Lot 125' x 155'. Batavia Steel Products Co. in 1919?	11-28-1917
	Gets agreement on switching.	11-28-1917
Batavia Marble and Granite Works	Ad: Granite Works now open at 6 Jefferson.	5-7-1901
Batavia Meadows	See: Housing - Batavia Meadows.	
	Louis Viele planning housing on former K of C lot - West Main St. Former Redfield property.	5-1982
Batavia medal	See: City Medals.	
	Marcello says often has to greet returning hero - suggests city prepare medal to award.	9-23-1943
Batavia Men's Hockey League	Started informally when Ice Arena opened. Now has 8 - 13 member teams - history of. Article on players in league.	10-7-1989
Batavia Mental Clinic	See also: Mental Health	
	Second Mental clinic.	11-9-1922
	Batavia Mental Clinic - City Hall.	1-8-1923
Batavia Metal Products	Former Baker Gun Co. plans expansion.	12-26-1919
	Now making automobile parts.	4-19-1920
	D. W. Tomlinson making auto parts at gun company - a "regenerator" - uses new name for this part of work: Batavia Auto Parts Co.	9-9-1921
	D. W. Tomlinson & William H. Adsit begin making a device to be know as Batavia Regeneration. Device to vaporize gasoline between carburetor and the intake manifold in auto engine.	1-16-1922
	Formed.	5-12-1923
	Article on work of gunsmithing at factory.	12-12-1941
	D. W. Tomlinson reports debt owed by firm since 1923 now paid.	12-22-1941
	BMP building addition - storage - on Erie tracks. Gen. Standard Buildings to do work.	3-26-1953
	Directors of BMP: D. W. Tomlinson; Vincent Nott; Mrs. J. B. Miller; Donald Strong; Barton Tomlinson.	2-15-1955
	Plans addition: 147' x 128' - will then raze two story building.	3-30-1956
	Trietley on beginning Metal Products. Picture: Former Union School being razed.	6-8-1957
	BMP razing century old forging plant.	4-1-1959

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Batavia Metal Products (cont)	Picture: Office building - former school.	9-2-1961
	Sketch: Proposed BMP office building - to be built on site of former First High School building by Manning Squires & Henning.	6-6-1961
	Workers get bonuses.	12-9-1971
	BMP shares profits of \$75,000 with employees.	12-11-1974
	BMP buys former Colt Clamp buildings - Clamp company moved in September.	1-9-1975
	McWethy to build storage building.	2-15-1979
	BMP plans expansion.	12-31-1979
	Donald Strong, manager. Barton Tomlinson retires, to remain Chairman of the Board.	5-31-1986
	BMP produces shackles used in transport in Gulf War.	3-8-1991
	BMP gets grant for experiments.	3-27-1992
	BMP gets huge contract to make parts for John Deere.	8-24-1992
	Some history and description of company in interview with Don Strong.	11-22-1993
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-11-1995
	BMP to make steering spindle assemblies for Yamaha - also other items.	3-3-1998
	BMP to expand; to move ATV manufacturing to Chapin owned location - Mitchell Strong, president.	5-6-2000
	In answer to complaints by neighbor about factory noise, Flynn says is within city noise ordinance.	1-17-2001
	Letter to ed: Strong defends complaints on noise.	2-3-2001
	Management team from factory buys BMP - Strong to stay as director of business development. Arnold Keller, president/CEO; David McMullen, director of sales; Fred Scheideman, director of engineering; Roger Daigler, director of manufacturing systems; Mitchell Strong, key stockholder and director of business development - pictures.	2-5-2001
	BMP forges ahead - Chamber of Commerce award winner. Pictures.	
	Special section on business.	2-24-2001
Batavia Microtel Inn and Suites	On Park Road	
	Motel being put together in 32 pre-made modules - except foundations.	4-1-1998
Batavia Mineral Wool Company	Begun by J. m. Seacord - succeeded in 1905 by T. J. Kaufman. Kaufman in Batavia since 1882. Times Supp. of	1907
	There was a Lamkin & Co. Mineral Wool Co. with Seacord as partner.	1-14-1889
	Gast and Atcheson of Toronto got rights to make wool in Canada.	1-31-1889
	Burned out in Toronto.	2-3-1891
	Batavia Industrial Co. disposes of mineral wool and pipe covering business to Batavia Mineral Wool Co. David Carter, manager. Harry Adelman, treas.	12-5-1901
	Ad: Mineral Wool Co. Evans St. at Central railroad.	12-19-1901
	To cover pipes for steam plant in Perry, NY.	4-10-1902
	Seacord on business trip for.	10-8-1903
	BMW moves to stone building behind post office building. Was in Hanlon-Harper building east of Evans St.	10-17-1904
Batavia Model Laundry Co.	Organized. Charles W. Moore, president - he moves here.	4-27-1914
	Machines operated by electricity.	6-9-1914
	Bankrupt.	7-7-1914
	Charles Moore now has job in Buffalo.	7-13-1914
	Charles Richardson new partner of R. L. Ford in Model Laundry on Park Rd.	1-7-1915
Batavia Motel	West Main St.	
	Ronal Koch, former principal in Rushford, buys motel.	6-29-1972
	Koch dead in crash.	10-17-1972

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Batavia Motor Coach Line (City Bus)	See: Bus service - City Bus. Trolley Subsidy needed for permanent City bus service. Street car type buses to start next week - to carry 34. Interest of Arthur H. Sands transferred to Charles Churchill. Will operate bus line with brother Earl P. Churchill. Four new buses to be tried out - 25 passenger. Sold by Churchills to Murnan. Charles Churchill & Earl Churchill to Lester G. Murnan - ownership transfer. Murnan takes Coach Line for \$13,000. Murnan sells business, buses to Charles Caccamise (Supt. for Murnan)	9-16-1927 1-9-1928 3-17-1937 4-22-1939 6-7-1966 7-7-1966 8-27-1966 4-19-1967
Batavia Motor Co. Inc.	Jack Roach to open dealership in AMC Renault Jeep dealership on East Main St. next to Jack Roach Ford.	1-13-1986
Batavia Motorcycle Club	Meets at Farm & Home Center - to have booth at Fair.	9-22-1931 4-14-1975
Batavia Motor Lines	Incorporated for purpose of moving freight and sell gasoline. 23 Evans St. Fred E. Wolf, president. Established 1935 to handle package freight. 23 Evans St. starts sixth year. Picture: Trucks lined up at 23 Evans St. BML purchased by Reliable Transport Co. Ltd. of Toronto. Sellers: Donald & Richard Wolf. Picture: Trucks in front of County Building I in mid-30's. Says company started in 1928 on Evans St.	1-8-1935 10-9-1940 2-19-1941 3-12-1941 3-10-1976 4-19-1996
Batavia Motor Mart	Edward C. Walker files request to do business as Motor Mart.	7-14-1926
Batavia Motor Speedway	Shown on map of area speedways. 100 people welcome Sprint Cars from old Paradise Speedway. Fatality Saturday night first motor race accident since 1961 - picture. Speedway on Harloff Rd.	4-27-1996 7-15-1996 7-21-1997
Batavia Motors	See: Mancusos Mancusos buy Burt Welch Buick franchise and two houses and garage 229-235 West Main. Dominic & Benjamin open new Buick salesroom. Page of pictures. Mancusos buy 229-231 West Main of Mrs. Annie Bolt. Buys 227 West Main of John Ashe for expansion. Offers car to first in line for \$.99. Gets permit to put new front on 233 West Main St. Break-in at. Picture: In Ad. Vincent B. Mancuso buys Batavia Motors - it will become Vincent Pontiac - Buick Co. Joseph A. Mancuso now president with Lawrence J. Buys Marchese Foodland. Mancusos buy John T. Roach Used Car - 252 West Main St. Growth of Mancuso Motors. 70th Anniversary section. Special section for anniversary.	10-16-1937 12-16-1937 8-21-1939 12-5-1945 9-22-1950 12-12-1952 10-6-1953 1-27-1964 7-11-1966 2-6-1967 2-21-1967 12-20-1967 7-25, 28-1975 1-23-1976 4-27-1981 5-19-1986

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Batavia Motorsports Inc.	John, James and Stella Suttell organize, propose to build one-mile course for motorcycle racing on Wortendyke Road.	1-8-1988
Batavia Newspapers Corporation	A subsidiary of Johnson Newspaper Corporation. Publisher of Daily News since 60s. See: Johnson Newspaper Corporation.	
Batavia Nursing Home	State Street William D. Ryan of Rochester given permit to build nursing home on State St. Council rezones area of State St. for nursing home - Albert L. Balestieri, agent for Rochester concern. Corgan and Balestieri of Rochester for Geriatrics Realty Corp. Building by Manning Squires & Henning. Sketch of. Grading begins for building for Geriatrics Realty Corp. of Rochester. Groundbreaking ceremony. Picture. Albert J. Balestieri of Corgan & Balestieri architects. Hit by vandals. To open in October. Picture: Progress of. Opens - pictures. Built in 1965 for 3 Rochester doctors. First director, Mrs. Mentor Murphy. Second director, David Novak. 62 patient capacity. More on. Picture: Ribbon cutting. 750 visit new facility. Accredited. Picture: Maxine Murphy (Mrs. Mentor) manager. Workers on strike - picture. Page of pictures. New resident of nursing home a Golden Retriever named Dulci - picture. Gary Bbrenilly, Administrator. To allow visitors to bring cats and dogs for patients to pet - pictures. Toddlers and elderly benefit from visit of elderly patients to BOCES nursery - picture. New altar and lectern induce clergy to come to serve Catholics in home. Picture. Jeffrey Lapidés and Mark Corn of Williamsville new owners of Nursing Home of present owners headed by Dr. Pinkins Sobie - 62 bed facility - cost \$3 million. Lapidés & Corn partners in the Seniors Associates Group of Williamsville. Jerome Krull new administrator, took over as boss March 6. New owners, Jerry Krull, administrator, celebrate new administration - picture. New \$80,000 air conditioning system installed - picture.	5-22-1963 6-23-1964 11-5-1964 11-3-1964 11-5-1964 3-26-1965 6-21-1965 8-21-1965 9-21-1965 1-7-1966 1-8-1966 1-10-1966 12-1-1967 5-24-1968 7-29-1968 9-30-1980 6-7-1985 2-6-1986 12-22-1992 5-13-1995 2-19-2000 3-27-2000 2-13-2000 8-28-2000
Batavia Office Supply Co.	Vincent Parisi sells Office Supply Co. of 45 Main St. to Robert & Harry Mullen.	6-19-1947
Batavia Oil Company	Over 4,000 gallons of gasoline leaks from storage tank on Clinton Street.	12-26-1945
Batavia Oil and Coal Inc.	Wayne Scofield seeking permit to install above ground tanks on Lehigh Ave. Zoning board considering.	1-31-1986
Batavia Oil and Grease Co.	Pennzoil Louis W. Walz reestablishes Batavia Oil Co. Dissolved - assets purchased by Richfield Oil of NY. Frank R. Tehan, regional manager.	7-21-1922 8-15-1930

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Batavia Radiation Oncology Center	Bank Street	
	Being built by C. D. P. of Atlanta, GA. - picture.	4-14-1989
	On new cancer center - Dr. John Norland one of five doctors there.	3-7-1990
	Winegar visits Center.	11-28-1990
	Full page ad for Open House at Center.	11-13-1991
	Center seeks national recognition. Picture - special section. Advertising in Time, Newsweek, US News.	2-24-1996
Batavia Optical Co.	43 Jackson Street. Ramon Bryar, manager.	7-12-1947
	Harrows visiting Bryars in Florida.	1-31-1951
	Moving from 43 Jackson St. to 3 Center St. - opens Monday.	6-2-1951
	Optical files for incorporation - 3 Center St.	6-21-1954
	Moving from 3 Center to 31 Center St. - opened 1940 by Ramon Bryar.	
	Joined in 1943 by son Wesley Bryar.	4-17-1964
	William L. Camp, Jr. and brother Dennis Camp of Lockport, owners of Prechtel Optical in Williamsville, buy of Bryar.	5-17-1976
	Ad for Batavia Optical Co. - 31 Center St.	2-2-1977
	Says offer to go into Mall ignored in favor of Sterling Optical Co.	4-12-1979
	Expands - picture. Special section.	2-9-1988
	Dr. Jeffery Sinclair new optician at.	2-21-1990
Batavia Optique	Former owner opens branch of Batavia Optical Company in LeRoy - Nicholas Pasi.	11-28-1980
	Full page ad, with names of attendants, Dr. Goodyear, etc.	8-20-1986
Batavia Paint and Wallpaper Store	Czaja & Chaya	
	Sketches of workers.	8-16-1954
	Obit: Joseph Czaja.	6-11-1951
	Gets award for excellence - 329 Ellicott Street.	4-22-1961
	Obit: Edward.	7-17-1987
	Winegar speaks of closing - run for nearly 50 years - at 329 Ellicott St. Ramon died recently. Started by Joseph and Sophia Czaja. Several deaths recently caused closing. Walter and Ramon recent owners. Stored opened March 17, 1937.	3-18-1992
Batavia Party House	Bill and Tom Barber of LeRoy purchase Party House, 5762 East Main St. from Robert Edwards of Rochester.	9-2-1978
Batavia Peat Mining Co.	Peat mining has 10 year lease on farm of George Wolff, north of village between State and Bank.	10-16-1902
	Sec. Hough and manager Spink to Lockport to study peat mining there.	11-7-1902
	Incorporated with \$10,000 capital - to retail peat layer north of village.	4-1-1922
Batavia Pedal Co.	See also: Hammond & Cooley for earlier.	
	Incorporated. Will make bicycle pedals invented by Cooley.	3-6-1893
	Makes first shipment - to Freeport, Illinois.	7-15-1893
	Five workers quit - not being paid.	8-4-1893
	Closed Saturday for indefinite period.	8-14-1893
	Dissolving - financial affairs in peculiar and mixed state.	10-7-1893
	Sheriff to sell company machinery.	10-14-1893
	Machinery sold at auction.	10-17-1893
	Sold to Huffeld & Co. - broken off - stockholders to use machinery and shop continue production.	10-21-1893
	Action Watson vs. Batavia Pedal Co. settled out of court.	2-1-1894
	Action in court against stockholders for price of machinery.	7-18-1895

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Batavia Pedal Co. (cont)	Suit against, on.	3-28-1896
Batavia Periodical Distributors.	Came here in 1984 (as of October 17, 1994) Located in former Coca Cola bottling plant on East Main Road in 1990. Mike Rapon, manager, purchased Marshall's News Store. Purchased magazine wholesale business from Marshall in 1984. Closing Friday the 12th. 20 now unemployed.	10-17-1994 2-6-1999
Batavia Pharmacy	102 Main St. Herbert M. Gross sells Pharmacy to Atchison and Douglass. Douglass sells out to Atchison.	1-30-1906 6-22-1908
Batavia Photo Studio	To be conducted by Ken Blish at 57 Main St.	12-12-1936
Batavia Players	Organized last night at high school - to present Beggar on Horseback. Plays announce patrons. Proceeds of "Beggar" to Red Cross. Players to meet regularly - give 7 plays next year. To give program of "one-acts." Plays applauded. Talk of summer season in Pavilion at Horseshoe Lake. Remodeling Pavilion. To open at Lake Pavilion. To have dance at Lake. John Lee Doll to direct. 150 attend dance at Playhouse Horseshoe Lake. SRO sign for "Double." Picture: Summer Theatre, Players are buying of Roger Bommer. Full page ad with pictures. Picture: Interior Summer Theatre. Picture: Summer Theatre. Discuss building on new site. Ad: "Oklahoma" at Family Theatre - picture. History of. Ask backstage help. Closing theater at Horseshoe Lake with final picnic. Being revitalized. Reorganize. Give "Barefoot in the Park" at John Kennedy. John Stork to direct. Players production "Barefoot in the Park" pleased audiences. To do "Streetcar." Next: You know I can't her when water's running. Page of pictures. To do "Odd Couple." To give "Our Town." "Little Women" - October 25, 26 & 27. Casting David and Lisa. To do "Picnic." To give Dinner Theatre at Treadway - with coop of Michael Harris Innkeeper - "Pick Your Era." New officers - picture only. New officers (picture) plan dinner show. Do "Little Night Music." Winegar on children's show "How to Eat Like a Child" now in rehearsal. Children on Player's show.	3-17-1932 5-6-1932 5-9-1932 5-17-1932 10-20-1932 10-22-1932 8-30-1938 5-26-1939 5-26-1939 5-29-1939 6-27-1939 6-30-1941 7-26-1941 4-4-1945 8-27-1947 6-30-1948 6-25-1949 2-10-1953 11-28-1961 8-14-1963 7-3-1968 1-2-1970 1-7-1970 2-5-1970 3-16-1970 6-6-1970 2-6-1971 3-6-1971 2-8-1972 12-14-1972 10-10-1973 2-12-1974 9-1974 2-15-1975 2-5-1976 5-31-1978 1-28-1983 9-27-1988 10-5-1988

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Batavia Players (cont)	Perform "Double Murder Mystery" play for Hospital Foundation Party House.	10-12-1993
	Hodgins, president, seeking input from public.	8-24-1995
	Batavia Players and Bi-Centennial Singers to team up for "Brigadoon."	7-8-1999
Batavia Plumbing Supply Co.	Benjamin & Dominic C. open wholesale plumbing company on Ellicott St.	9-30-1935
Batavia Preserving Co.	Making cans for coming season - expect to preserve million cans.	3-1-1886
	Yesterday put up 15,900 cans of peas.	7-22-1886
	Closing for season.	10-29-1886
	To remain here - factory on corner of Liberty and School Streets.	1-25-1887
	C. E. Wilcox of Chicago, of firm Sprague Warner & Co. who run Preserving Co.	
	- here now.	3-8-1887
	Distributing seeds to farmers.	4-13-1887
	Can making machines installed.	5-19-1887
	10,000 pineapples canned in week.	6-1-1887
	Did nearly million cans last season.	11-27-1887
	Buying property at end of Mill St. Tried to by present place on Liberty. To use Planing Mill building and add two story building.	2-17-1888
	Sprague Warner & Co. to build on Mill Street on site of Howard Planing Mill - have purchased of C. P. Hurd (little remains at Liberty.)	2-17-1888
	Work begun making cans on Liberty St.	2-22-1888
	Flynn of Preserving Co. buys elevator for.	4-10-1888
	Now moved to new Mill Street location.	4-26-1888
	Central putting switch line to Preserving Co. on Mill Street.	5-1-1888
	To start up tomorrow - canning pineapples.	5-16-1888
	1,700 bricks being cleared from Hotel Richmond site. 1,200 of them to go as fill to Preserving Co.	6-10-1888
	New sign on building.	6-18-1888
	Preserving strawberries - pineapples earlier.	6-28-1889
	Roof blows off in high wind.	1-13-1890
	G. D. Weaver offers to fix roof.	1-17-1890
	Negotiations under way for branch at Spencerport and Middleport - to form stock company under Batavia Preserving.	2-4-1891
	Stock company found formed to operate preserving company at Batavia and Middleport.	2-6-1891
	New company to take possession March 18th.	2-9-1891
	Consolidation program.	3-6-1891
	Improvements, including cold storage, to be made. Doubling work area.	4-2-1891
	Putting up pineapples.	5-25-1891
	Leases State Street Rink for storage space.	8-11-1891
	Doing huge corn crop.	10-6-1891
	Supt. Brownell says Mfg. Co. of Novelties buying factory.	10-26-1891
	In flames - loss slight.	2-17-1892
	Starting for season.	4-4-1892
	Half million cans of corn to be processed.	8-23-1892
	Evaporator at company burned.	12-12-1892
	To enlarge - double size.	2-8-1893
	Open with 100 on job.	6-27-1894
	Has canned 9,200 cans of peas.	7-8-1894
	Batavia Preserving Co. of Illinois sells canning factory in Middleport to Batavia Preserving Co. of New York.	5-1-1896
	A busy place - canning peas.	6-24-1897
	Million cans of peas put up.	8-27-1897
	Work over for season.	10-8-1897
	Put up 960,000 cans of peas this season.	8-23-1898

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Batavia Preserving Co. (cont)	Canning corn.	9-3-1898
	Canning factories across state to be consolidated into one big corporation.	3-17-1899
	Incorporation papers for new canning company filed in Albany today.	1-12-1900
	American Tin Plate Co. buys can-making plant at Middleport factory.	2-18-1901
	Fay E. Brownell, manager 11 yrs, resigns.	1-17-1902
	Closing season - canned over 100 tons of pumpkins this year.	11-4-1903
	Louis A. Prentice now superintendent.	2-16-1905
	Getting repairs and new machinery.	5-30-1905
	To start canning corn.	8-31-1905
	About a million and a half cans of peas put up.	8-14-1906
	Pumpkin canning now.	10-8-1906
	Apple canning now - 20,000 cases put up.	10-30-1906
	Canning season closed.	11-6-1906
	Over a 1.5 million cans put up this season.	11-17-1906
	Canning peas starts - vines taken to factory and thrashed.	6-24-1908
	Plans to can 700 acres of peas this season.	4-19-1909
	Asparagus being canned now.	5-18-1909
	Canning peas started.	6-30-1909
	Canning spinach - end of season.	10-12-1909
	Louis Prentice retires as manager.	3-11-1910
	J. S. Vary of Middleport acting superintendent.	3-28-1910
	Asparagus canning starts.	5-7-1910
	New machinery .	5-11-1910
	Woman scalped when hair caught in machinery.	7-5-1910
	Skin grafts being done on Mrs. Ralph Porter.	7-27-1910
	Making contract for peas, corn, etc.	2-17-1911
	Asparagus canning finished - factory starts canning squash.	5-4-1911
	Louise Porter sues company for last summer's accident.	6-15-1911
	To be enlarged.	3-1-1913
	To enlarge - now owns all but 2 parcels facing Mill St. Owns property of Batavia Specialty Co. which stills occupies building on short term. To build 4 story structure - buying land.	3-8-1913
	Starts addition.	4-21-1913
	Office moved here.	5-3-1913
	Fire at - picture by William Wakeman.	6-27-1913
	Rebuilding for this summer's work.	6-30-1913
	Canning peas - some of machines under tents.	7-1-1913
	Past & Present Column: Preserving Company put up first pure food juices for use by soda fountains on order of Jerome J. Patterson for use in his drug store. Later improved and sold elsewhere.	7-5-1913
	Canning peas starts - two weeks after fire.	7-10-1913
	Plant to be rebuilt.	7-12-1913
	Factory now ready.	7-16-1913
	Fire damaged cans being dumped off Cedar Street - in gravel pit - guarded against looters by health officers.	7-24-1913
	Batavia men want to save company.	12-13-1913
	Sprague Warner & Co. not to continue here.	12-15-1913
	To run as usual in 1914.	12-16-1913
	Batavia Canning Company formed - K. B. Mathes - Raymond M. Decker present manager. Financial plan for purchase.	12-18-1913
	Bonds are sold.	12-27-1913
	Papers filed transferring ownership.	1-3-1914
	Putting in fireproof warehouse capable of holding two million cans.	4-3-1914
	Apple canning starts.	10-6-1914
	Canning peas starts in Batavia.	6-29-1915

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Batavia Preserving Co. (cont)	New canning company pays dividend.	12-29-1916
	Cabbage being hauled to factory for sauerkraut.	9-12-1917
	Turning out tons of sauerkraut each day.	11-10-1917
	Sold to Consolidated Manufacturers Corp. of Delaware.	3-1-1918
	Spinach being canned.	6-12-1918
	Canning peas begins.	6-28-1918
	Food Products workers return to work after strike (except seven called ring leaders)	8-8-1918
	Other workers refused entrance if didn't show up yesterday. Food Process workers struck because were two weeks behind in pay. Batavia firm embarrassed because payroll handled in Toledo, and could not be corrected here.	8-19-1918
	Men paid.	8-20-1918
	Company sued by three stockholders.	11-20-1918
	Not to open in 1919.	5-10-1919
	Files voluntary bankruptcy.	6-5-1919
	Canned goods in warehouse to be sold, profit divided among stockholders.	9-13-1919
	Canned goods worth \$40,000 sold, Buffalo firm claims 25,000.	9-23-1919
	Local investors claim fraud: Start action to regain building. Action against Charles C. Truax of Toledo, Ohio.	6-3-1920
	Batavia Food Products Co. taken over by W. R. Guile and O. R. Guile of Wayland.	10-1-1920
	Plant sold to Wesley R. Guile and Son of Wayland.	1-4-1921
	Factory not to open this season.	3-17-1921
	Claude Sliker buys factory on tax sale.	3-13-1923
	Fire at factory believed incendiary.	10-26-1925
	Buildings offered for sale at auction.	4-10-1928
	Building sold to Claude Sliker of Oil City, PA.	5-10-1928
	Bankruptcy closed.	1-28-1929
	G. L. French tearing down factory.	4-16-1931
	Supervisors buy former Canning factory of Harry J. Sliker for machinery storage.	11-27-1934
	Pictures of fire of June 26, 1913.	7-28-1999
Batavia Press Club	Winegar on Press Club.	2-16-1973
	Such history as can be revealed.	8-15-1979
	Winegar on Barber Conable as possible candidate for membership.	10-15-1985
	Winegar mentions Jim Gerrety as member.	10-27-1986
Batavia Produce Co.	Feed & grain.	
	Buys produce business from Louis C. Case, 45 Ellicott Street. History of business. Wigton, Howland, Avery, Porter.	7-31-1925
Batavia Production Credit Assn.	Government sponsored. To supplement PCC to provide loans for crops only - not painting, repairs. To serve Erie, Livingston, Wyoming and Genesee.	1-30-1934
	Gerald F. Britt replaces James H. Park as head of.	12-16-1936
Batavia Property Evaluation	1979 rose \$333,683 last year. Total last year \$213,207,880.	9-26-1979
Batavia Pros	City Council approves use of MacArthur Stadium by Pros - football team.	10-8-1946
	Picture.	10-18-1946

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Batavia Pure Ice & Water Co.	Est. December 1905. Organized December 1905. Dissolved April 22, 1909. New corporation formed - to retail Silver Lake ice - W. W. Buxton, J. H. Tuthill, F. H. Hanlon - all of Batavia.	12-5-1905
	To install Pure Ice in old Wheel Works. (To get machinery to make ice) Frank H. Hanlon, Walter W. Buxton, G. H. Tuthill.	3-19-1906
	Ice making machine to arrive next week.	4-14-1906
	Buxton wants company dissolved.	6-19-1909
	Ice making plant running - 15 tons of ice a day - Pure bottled water to be sold later.	6-26-1906
	W. W. Buxton purchases of Mrs. R. L. Page, whose husband ran Pure Ice - takes teams, tools, wagons, etc.	4-13-1908
	Plant at Walnut St. closed - closed 2 weeks due to differences between stockholders and management. Ice harvest short - will be poor season.	4-17-1909
	Still closed.	4-19-1909
	Bankruptcy proceedings start.	4-22-1909
	Newell K. Cone, receiver.	4-26-1909
	W. W. Buxton contracts for ice plant again this summer.	4-27-1909
	Ice again being made under receiver Cone.	5-7-1909
	Foreclosure actions started. Wheel Co. plant to be sold.	1-6-1910
	Sold at auction - owe about \$10,000 besides mortgage. Sold to W. W. Buxton and F. H. Hanlon for \$8,178.50 - amount of mortgage. To move company from Lay Building on Liberty.	2-19-1910
	Buxton bought machinery.	2-21-1910
	Buxton to build new plant at rear of 224 Ellicott - recently bought machinery. Buys more land of Henry Craft.	3-1-1910
	Contract to Glasle.	3-11-1910
	Buxton to build new ice plant on Ellicott St.	3-16-1910
	Buxton begins ice making.	7-2-1910
	Not much left in assets. Organized in December 1905. Stockholders: Buxton, John H. Tuthill, F. H. Hanlon. Company dissolved. Assets divided among creditors.	8-9-1910
	Buxton sells his ice plant to Marion, Garnier & Shultz.	4-3-1919
	Owners building new storage building - office at 9 Central Ave.	3-30-1920
	Buys 204 Ellicott St. - to build driveway to plant on Central Ave.	7-13-1921
	Repair to ice plant improves supply.	7-15-1921
	Delivery men working overtime during hot summer.	6-8-1925
	Peter J. Marion now head. Has taken over two former ice companies.	3-11-1930
	Now called Batavia Pure Ice & Storage Co. Directors: Dr. N. J. Shultz; Frank W. Garnier; Peter J. Marion.	3-8-1932
	Company now selling 65 tons of ice daily - 25 tons more than it produces. Manager Peter J. Marion says facility to expand to be able to supply all demand. Now in 19th year. Hopes to supply Oakfield, Elba, Bergen, Pavilion and all surrounding area.	9-4-1937
	Bought by City Ice and Fuel Co. of Cleveland. N. L. Schmitt of Buffalo, Manager.	7-3-1939
	Ammonia leak in City Ice at 9 Central Ave. - firemen called.	10-25-1949
	Three firemen injured fighting fire in Qualtop Beverage Co. - former Pure Ice and Water plant at 204 Ellicott St. and back to Central Avenue.	9-21-1964
Batavia Quest Drum Corps	Celebrates year of work - increased from 12 to 60 in year. Mary Lou Falleti, manager.	12-27-1991

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Batavia Radiation Oncology	Building built on Bank Street near Nursing Home in March-April 1989. Center opened June 12th. Treats people, not disease - Dr. Alberto Lopez, director. Special business section. Ad: List staff, picture of staff. Offers services at local area, saves lives. Special business section. Center receives third accreditation from American College of Radiation. Given only the best. Picture: In ad at bottom of page. Picture: Front of building in ad.	6-20-1989 2-20-1992 11-11-1992 2-20-1993 1-21-1999 7-30-1999 5-19-2000
Batavia Renaissance Program	See: V. J. Gautieri Montgomery Ward Building 1987-1988	
Batavia Republican Marching Club	Marching Club to drill.	8-8-1900
Batavia Restaurant	James Harpulas opens restaurant at 16 Jackson Street. Fire in - Park and main Street. Philip Gast, who conducted Batavia Restaurant at 98 Main Street, has left town.	12-18-1905 1-16-1917 10-7-1918
Batavia Restaurant in Belgium	Picture taken by Dr. H. J. Ianni.	2-7-1956
Batavia Restaurant Supply Co.	Business purchased in 1968 - is family run at 301 West Main St. Michael Charvella, wife Ruth and 2 sons. Opening Cash & Carry store. Michael & Charles Charvella help mother Ruth. Started on Ellicott Street in 1958. Moved to Swan St. Gets contract for kitchen at Dwyer Stadium.	12-23-1983 4-15-1987 2-28-1996
Batavia Retailers Assn	New association aims at old Greater Retail Merchants Assn. To include Mall and Ellicott area merchants.	3-2-1978
Batavia Retail Merchants Assn	See: Merchants Council.	
Batavia Rifle Club	See: Batavia Gun Club.	
Batavia Roller Mills	Set up on Evans Street By N. D. Nobles - 1884. Closed for two days on death of N. D. Nobles. Has reopened, conducted by nephew C. W. Nobles. Run by A. M. Wilson.	2-6-1902
Batavia Roller Rink	To open in Hamilton building. Opens Monday, Fred Van Auken, proprietor. Barber & Levi opened rink last night. Floor and benches full. Has skates to rent to ladies. Mr. Hollenbeck of Rink to instruct. Barber & Levi closed for summer.	8-29-1908 9-8-1908 9-17-1908 10-26-1908 11-18-1908 3-18-1909
Batavia Rubber and Tire Co.	Has an order for tires for President McKinley. Wheel Works to take entire output. Sweet Tire Co. organized with \$50,000 capital. Frank Robinson, John M. Sweet. A. W. Carey, salesman. Factory site fund to provide site. Sweet Tire Co. fully incorporated. Seek \$1,800 to buy site. Firm revising plans - need heavier machinery.	9-27-1900 8-22-1901 8-20-1902 8-27-1902 8-30-1902 9-9-1902 9-13-1902

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Batavia Rubber and Tire Co. (cont)	Wheels turn in rubber factory today.	2-24-1903
	Not all subscriptions in - need \$1,800 more for site.	3-21-1903
	Frank Robinson sells his stock in Rubber Company. (See also Sweet Rubber & Tire Co.)	7-25-1904
	Addition to factory planned.	8-11-1905
	To be sold on foreclosure of \$55,000 mortgage held by Rochester Bank.	2-26-1908
	List of Rubber Company stockholders as of April 11, 1908. Succeeds Sweet Rubber Co.	4-23-1908
	Factory purchased by John Ward of Farmers Bank for \$10,000. Machinery being added.	6-5-1909
	Business brisk at factory.	5-9-1911
	Ordering new machinery.	8-12-1911
	To enlarge plant.	12-8-1911
	Past and Present column: Batavia made tires favored by many famous men in New York, Paris and elsewhere.	2-3-1912
	Huge machines to make tires.	4-27-1912
	Declared 2% dividend.	9-30-1912
	Needs more space.	11-9-1912
	Batavia "no skid" tire being copied - company puts out no infringement warning.	1-25-1913
	Stops rival from using their tread.	4-19-1913
	Suing eastern firm for copying rubber tire tread.	3-23-1913
	Moving machinery into new building on west side of Robertson St.	3-29-1913
	New shop in use.	5-16-1913
	Buys residence at 9 Robertson St.	10-2-1913
	William Dawson sues Rubber Co. and Village on condition around his coal sheds on Robertson Street.	12-30-1913
	New railroad siding at.	1-3-1914
	Suit for breach of contract against.	5-12-1914
	D. W. Tomlinson on Batavia Tires. Took 2,200 mile auto trip and came back in same air in tires as when he started out - attributes it to tires from Batavia Rubber. Past & Present column.	6-5-1915
	Working full time - to rent space.	3-27-1916
	To build office.	5-10-1916
	New Batavia Rubber Plant, Inc. capitalized at \$1,200,000. A. W. Caney, head. To be called Titan Tire and Rubber Co. Papers filed January 22, 1917.	1-18-1917
	Buys Call property.	2-9-1917
	Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Simplex Rubber Co. of Ossining here.	3-13-1917
	Workers raise flag over factory.	4-7-1917
	Buys Grimes property, 14 Robertson.	5-17-1917
	Now making solid rubber tires.	6-16-1917
	Running day and night.	10-27-1917
	Buys Simplex Rubber Company. Both presidents resign. W. Raymond Smith of Batavia. W. S. Andrews, Jr. of Simplex.	1-29-1918
	M. H. Bochoro elected president.	2-8-1918
	Andrews moving.	2-11-1918
	William H. Rennich, one of Directors, elected head of Stock Exchange.	5-15-1919
	To expand - double plant.	7-9-1919
	Buys six parcels of land on Robertson Street.	7-19-1919
	Officers changed.	9-29-1919
	In suit with distributors.	11-26-1919
	Suit starts.	2-25-1920
	Workers strike.	5-3-1920
	Cuts work force 50%.	8-7-1920
	Explosion scatters chunks of metal all over, damages nearby buildings.	10-18-1920

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Batavia Rubber and Tire Co. (cont)	Reorganizes; things look brighter.	2-19-1921
	Resumes work Monday.	3-5-1921
	Asked for receiver.	5-8-1922
	Dunlop Tire Co. said to have taken Batavia Rubber.	5-20-1922
	Suspends operations.	5-26-1922
	City files \$10,00 claim for water, services.	7-13-1922
	To be sold.	9-30-1922
	New York creditors buy works on Robertson Street.	11-9-1922
	Creditors purchase business. Fred Stearns & Co. Taylor, Armitage & Eagles.	11-10-1922
	William N. Freeman, new owner - business to be resumed.	12-7-1922
	Business starts up.	12-29-1922
	Office equipment on sale.	1-30-1923
	Batavia Rubber Co. Holding Co. filed deeds.	1-31-1923
	Creditors get full payment.	10-19-1923
	J. E. Brown recalls Rubber Tire Co. and Goodyear connection.	3-22-1961
Batavia Sales Book Co.	To make and sell multiple sales pads.	9-5-1914
	Soon open.	9-15-1914
	W. F. Bailey of Elmira heads firm.	9-22-1914
	Asks Batavians to buy stock worth \$25,000 .	10-22-1914
	Some machinery arrives - J. F. Huber, president. William T. Brady, supt.	11-5-1914
	Withdraws all offers.	12-5-1914
	To be operating soon.	1-8-1915
	Ross Food Company buys out Sales Co. interest.	1-20-1915
Batavia Sand Company	New industry - 52 Swan St. - George E. Priest, president, begins making tiles.	12-13-1918
	Dissolved.	12-20-1929
Batavia Sanitary Bakery	Fire in Ellicott Street bakery - 421 Ellicott St. Owner: Inilitiano Prospero.	5-1-1941
Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash	See: Ebling Laundry	
Batavia Scale Company	New business on Seaver Place.	4-27-1910
Batavia Scout Shop	New shop in Industrial Center offers only scouting material - run for Geneshua District. There has been an office in the building which did not offer material for sale. Present shop offered free space by Mancuso family, which supports Scouting.	3-7-2000
Batavia Self Storage LLC	Gautieri opens self storage service at 45 Liberty St. Picture.	6-30-1999
Batavia Sewing Center	See: Singer	
	A Singer franchise. Special section.	11-10-1976
Batavia Sewing School	Starts seventh winter in Smith Mansion on Park Place. Mrs. C. J. Baker supervisor. Was organized to teach poor children sewing and other domestic arts.	1-4-1897
Batavia Shirt Co.	Incorporated. Directors: Edward P. Moynihan; Thomas E. Dignan;	
	Samuel S. Partridge.	11-26-1909
	Was George M. Rowell Shirt Co.	6-1-1909
	He bought Stiles Shirt.	11-17-1909

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Batavia Sign Co.	Obit: William Wickens, proprietor of.	2-7-1961
	Steven Fairbanks, proprietor, moves company to 5264 Clinton Street Road - Block building.	2-21-1990
Batavia Signs	Big new business - signs made with neon by Ted Snell.	6-17-1949
	Takes 2,500 square feet in former Massey-Harris plant. Raymond H. Stoll and Ralph W. (Ted) Snell, partners.	8-12-1959
Batavia Silver Fox and Fur Co.	See: Batavia Fox Farm	
Batavia Slogan	City asking for proposals - five offered for citizen to vote on:	
	1. Birthplace of Western New York.	
	2. For family friends and fun.	
	3. The little city with the big heart.	
	4. The birthplace of Western New York - a proud hometown.	
	5. A great place to call home.	
	Chosen from suggestions sent to Downtown Development Committee - Rosemary Mc....., Chairman.	5-5-1995
	"Birthplace of Western New York" chosen.	5-12-1995
	Accepted in Boost Batavia campaign. "A Community of Opportunity" offered by the Rev. Elmer Harris.	2-16-1961
Batavia Soap Co.	Sanford Whitney bilks Richard A. Bennett of \$1,000 with phony company - then vanishes.	3-31-1908
Batavia Society of Artists	Artists exhibit at High School - with tea - among them Nina Mason Booth; Roy Mason; Frank E. Mason; Robert North; Monroe S. North. 13 artists.	6-2-1926
	Artists organize.	1-23-1950
	Art show at YW - pictures.	3-2-1950
	Art Show opens Monday.	4-27-1950
	Society of Artists Show - Pictures.	5-1, 4-1950
	Art show and tea.	11-27-1950
	Artists on sketching outing.	7-30-1951
	Second Artists show.	11-5-1951
	Artists review 5 years. Annual show at YWCA.	5-3-1952
	Adds phrase "conventional and repretational" as descriptive of paintings they will accept.	4-12-1961
	Art show in Richmond yard.	6-17-1967
	Art show lawn of Federal Savings.	8-6-1979
	Society to honor Charter Member.	3-20-1986
	Rose DiCarlo on visit from California, talks with Winegar about early days.	8-21-1995
	To have International Show.	11-21-1996
	Opens first International Show in three years - picture.	10-7-1997
	Interview with Shauna Blake, president, on 50th year of Society.	9-28-2000
Batavia Specialty Co.	Incorporation papers for. Frank Hanlon; Charles A Weaver; J. E. Gubb.	
	To make store fixtures to display boots. Fixtures invented by Weaver - perfected by Hanlon.	3-6-1907
	New company to manufacture metal objects in warehouse on Evans St.	
	Frank H. Hanlon; Charles A. Weaver; J. Edward Gubb.	3-6-1907
	Formed 4 years ago - Charles A. Weaver, president - makes revolving display cases for footwear, also stands and bargain baskets. Buys 120 foot front on Mill Street to build.	7-2-1912
	Work starts.	7-20-1912

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Batavia Specialty Co. (cont)	Moves office from factory on Harvester Ave. to office over 66 Main St. office of George M. Paddock.	3-31-1914
	To sell revolving steel cabinets to largest footwear concern in US.	2-22-1915
	Maker of tin boxes and contract stamping, in John Henry Blake building (a consolidation of two companies - Stamping business started by O. D. Johnson and tin box company started by Charles A. Weaver) to put on addition.	10-31-1916
	Company burns.	4-23-1918
	Charles A. Weaver, president. Albert Squires, secretary - want to sell shares to finance next move.	4-26-1918
	Moving to Cope Pump plant next door.	4-27-1918
	Not to go into Switchboard building which it purchased recently. Needs new site. Has sold Switchboard property to Homer Strong of Rochester.	9-5-1918
	Leasing building at 329 Ellicott. Busy turning out 20,000 small boxes a day for government.	10-9-1918
	To near Dellinger Theater - Charles A. Weaver, president.	10-13-1918
	Making boxes for government. Soon to return to manufacturing of store fixtures interrupted by war.	3-5-1919
	Needs more space. Now rear of 15 Jackson. Burned out 2 years ago - to present location in November, 1918. Issues stock to enlarge.	1-15-1920
	To increase stock.	3-18-1920
	Votes to build at old site on Harvester.	6-9-1920
	Moving to Evans Street - munitions plant.	11-1-1920

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From five sheets of paper in this box.

Batavia Smiths joined National Assn Horseshoers. 3-28-1906

Horseshoers went on strike - out most of week - settled July 21, 1909.

Crossroads by the Oatka, 1970-1982, by I. MacDuffie.

1850 - Pavilion Center, Charles Coe.

1890 - Barney McCerric & Son (Batty) Barney.

Frank Tabon, William Wood, George Morgan, Mr. Bicknell, Donald Bond,

William Buckingham, John Callahan, Mr. Robinson.

Early 1800's Milton Lord, Darius Dickenson.

1864 - Seth Smith.

Up to 1960 - Cleon Wood, Mr. Duffy, Alfred Bicknell.

Names I had before I got interested in where Smithies were located:

Frank Ott, Jerome Ott, Robert McBride, A. Sidney Pratt, Peter Votry,
Joseph Fox, Edward C. Driher, George Trumbull, Peter Broadbrooks,
William Demmer on Church St. in 1887, Jacob Green took shop of Jacob
Johnson on March 1, 1888, Joseph Colt bought shop of Joseph Paille
March 2, 1887, Edward Fox 1892, James Smith November 4, 1893,
J. E. Dietschler mentioned 1920.

Blacksmiths mentioned up to 1906 where I am now reading:

S. R. Casey's - behind Washburn House 77, 79, 81 Main. 8-17-1883

James Smith moves shop from behind Richmond to near Walnut St. bridge. 11-4-1893

R. E. Welch Smithy on East Main near East Main Hotel. Burned 5-17-1895

T. H. Burch leases Mogridge shop on Seaver Place. 3-13-1897

S. R. Casey almost killed by exploding steel rod. 6-15-1899

Wallace M. Smith a suicide. He was a good smith, but drank (86 Years) 4-1-1900

Edward Delaney, blacksmith married. 1-17-1901

P. S. Ward and R. J. Hutchinson lease machine shop on Jackson St. -
to do general smithing. 3-23-2902

James Smith and Richard Welch dissolve partnership. Welch retiring. 6-9-1901

P. S. Ward and R. J. Hutchinson dissolve partnership. Hutchinson going
to Harvester works. 8-24-1901

Evans and Lawyers shop on Seaver Place has small blaze. 10-8-1901

Ott and Houlihan taking possession of new smithy put up by Frank C. Heal
in rear of Pan American building. 11-23-1901

Mrs. Mary Robinson sells blacksmith shop on Jackson Street occupied by
Patrick C. Ward to Michael H. Follett. Follett plans to build on site. 3-20-1902

Charles Griswold - a blacksmith. 9-9-1902

John Bort takes job with Evans and Lawyer on Seaver Place. 10-22-1902

Edward Delaney, blacksmith next door to Taggart & Son Livery, says he
is responsible for fire at Livery. 10-23-1902

S. R. Smith to build brick blacksmith shop on Hill property on State St. 5-20-1905

James Bort - worked for E. W. Evans on Seaver Place - to open shop on
Clark Place formerly run by S. R. Casey. 1-11-1906

T. H. Burch buys shop near Ryan Brothers store. (Burch or Berch, I
have both.) 8-13-1906

Homer Sutherland worked 60 years at same anvil. 10-1-1907

James F. Lenihan - obit. 2-13-1947

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Batavia Specialty Co. (cont)	See: O. D. Johnson - experienced sheet metal worker sets up stamping works in rear of M. P. Hyde Lumber Yard at 27 Liberty St.	11-15-1905
	In 1916 had combined forces with Charles Weaver as part of Batavia Specialty Co.	10-31-1916
	Moving to Cope Pump Works next door - much of stock undamaged.	
	Recently burned out.	4-27-1918
	Running again.	5-17-1918
	Moving to Switchboard property, 15-21 Jackson rear - sale completed.	6-25-1918
	Buys plant at 17-19 Jackson St from Batavia Switchboard Co.	9-5-1918
	Moving to Jackson St. factory - busy with government work.	11-13-1918
	W. H. Adsit to become general manager. Charles Weaver to sell.	4-9-1919
	Plant too small - not at 15 Jackson St.	1-15-1920
	Offers stock - to sell thousand more shares to build with.	3-18-1920
	Moving to Evans St. from rear of 15 Jackson to north part of south wing of Gray Machine Co. To join Ulrop.	11-1-1920
	Makes two million tin boxes a month. Charles Weaver told Rotary Club.	12-21-1920
	Daily News buys 2 story brick behind 17-19 Jackson St. Specialty Co. on first floor - News to use second. Griswold & McWain to install Delbridge Press on ground floor.	5-4-1926
	John Jay Stedman of Warsaw purchases interest in - to have charge of factory - Weaver to have charge of sales department.	9-17-1926
	News to need all space near 17-19 Jackson - Specialty Co. to move to west end of Harry Page's building on Ellicott St.	12-15-1926
	Fixing Harry Page building on Ellicott St. - ousted by Daily News from Jackson.	12-31-1926
	Charles Weaver finishes moving company to 51 Ellicott St.	1-21-1927
	Company at 53 Ellicott St. - Page building - making patented windshield wipers - to be electrically heated to clear ice and snow - 15 men and women employed.	12-16-1930
	Charles Weaver resigns. To set up new business. Company reorganized with John J. Stedman, director. Mrs. Maud Stedman and Harry E. Satter, directors. In directory until 1937 then gone.	3-2-1929
	Weaver set up Metal Stamping & Fixture Co., bankrupt.	10-11-1933
Batavia Speedway	Purchased of Junior Case and Rick Martell by Gino Ronew of Ronew Motorsports Inc. See: Batavia International Motorsports Park.	10-21-1997
Batavia Stamp Store	William Orr, proprietor, moved from First National Bank building to 28 Main St.	1-28-1936
Batavia Starter	Ad in Drummer. Starters, alternators, generators, D. C. pump, etc. Foreign and domestic.	2-4-1991
	Moving to 29 Liberty St. July 29. Drummer.	7-22-1991
Batavia Steam Laundry	Whitcomb and Ballard now ready with steam laundry.	6-9-1891
	Frederick Shirley to marry.	10-1-1899
	Shirley, run laundry a year, sells out to Theodore W. Crosby who will run it.	8-28-1900
	Crosby sells Laundry on East Main to Frank O'Mealis & Joseph Gallagher - from LeRoy. (O'Neal's & Gallagher)	1-15-1901
	Proprietors listed as Gallagher and O'Meare in March 1901.	
	Frank H. Follett & Julius Dargusch purchase laundry at 202 East Main from Gallagher & O'Mealis - G. & O to operate in Oberlin, Ohio.	4-8-1901
	Dargusch and Montague sell laundry to George Garrett and Mark Cain of Akron - to be Garrett & Cain.	10-2-1901
	Mrs. G. H. Garrett, wife of proprietor, badly burned hand on ironer.	1-25-1904
	D. E. Croxton partner of G. H. Garrett in laundry - to be Garrett & Croxton.	7-8-1905
	G. H. Garrett moving laundry from 202 East Main to 49 Jackson St.	9-2-1908

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Batavia Steel Plate Construction Co.	See also: McBride Construction Name of organization set up by Herman Hutten, Supt.; Robert McBride, foreman, in former canning factory on Mill St. Both men were with Ferguson-Allan. Company of 200 shares at no par value. Steel Plate Co. to increase stock. Webster C. Much joins company as outside manager. McBride leaves: Buys Driher blacksmith shop behind Hamilton Hotel. Makes consignment to M. P. Schneckenburger. Harmon Hatten, president; Gerrendia Hatten, secretary. Company sold. Machinery & stock on hand sold. 20 Mill St. in 1929. Lester T. Ross, Secretary & Treasurer; Herman Hatten, manager & pres. Sale of assets confirmed.	6-15-1926 7-2-1926 11-15-1926 5-10-1927 5-2-1929 1-15-1931 2-7-1931 2-28-1931
Batavia Steel Products Corp.	Munitions plant starting up on Evans St. Shells being turned out at munitions plant. Nearly 200 now employed. Production of shells stopped - 900 out of work. Joseph F. Huffy, supt. - says no report on future use of building. Thousands of shells left partly completed. Building for sale. Building for sale. To be moved away. Harris Bros. Co. - a salvage firm of Chicago buys equip. equipment. Proposes moving to Chicago. Massey-Harris buying metal of BSP for making farm machinery. Batavia made shells bought by junk man at nearly \$18 a ton. Three liens filed against BSP. Investigated by Embury Lantern. Purchased by Daly Machine of Detroit. Daly to move in machinery - business offices. Daly did not get BSP nor did Massey-Harris. Sold to Gray Machine Tool of Buffalo. Small article says ten years ago today at noon BSP plant ceased making 75 centimeter shells.	2-15-1918 3-12-1918 4-4-1918 12-10-1918 12-12-1918 12-13-1918 1-29-1919 5-5-1919 5-24-1919 5-26-1919 7-3-1919 8-13-1919 9-23-1919 3-29-1920 4-24-1920 5-28-1920 12-10-1928
Batavia Stone Products Inc.	Fred W. McMillan, president of the firm, killed when car drops 44' into quarry. Gene DeWitt new president; Genesee Stone, Genesee Washed Sand, Genesee Bituminous Products. Ends longest area strike. On strike since last April 1st. United Steelworkers Local 8551, Stafford, NY.	1-26-1959 2-13-1959 3-30-1978
Batavia Street	Past & Present column says there is a Batavia Street in Brooklyn, NY near the Brooklyn Bridge.	6-22-1935
Batavia Study Club	Started in 1933. Had 9-10 members. Now practically defunct, meet occasionally for lunch. Death of Eleanor Olcott left too large a gap. Started by Bess Churchill doing books and plays - then members did programs.	
Batavia Sun	New weekly to be issued on Russell Place. Suspended - lack of advertising.	11-16-1946 5-1-1947

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Batavia Switchboard Co.	New company owned by Alfred Wilyoung and Stanley Mathes at 13, 15 & 17 Jackson St. Machinery going into Switchboard Co. 15-21 Jackson St. To turn out first switchboard for Buffalo institution. Has several orders. Incorporates. Started in April by Mr. Wilyoung and Stanley Mathes. Mr. Wilyoung to operate. Gets charter for incorporation. Company doing well - issues preferred stock. A. M. Orban of Toronto to take Switchboard premises for Hessco Electrical Co. Bankrupt. Batavia Specialty Co. buys Switchboard location 15-21 Jackson St. Plant purchased by Batavia Specialty Co.	2-27-1914 3-10-1914 7-7-1914 10-6-1914 5-20-1915 5-21-1915 8-18-1915 1-4-1918 4-20-1918 6-25-1918 9-5-1918
Batavia Symphony Orchestra	Afterward Genesee Symphony	
Batavia System	Kennedy explains the Batavia System.	2-11-1921
Batavia Tailors	Shop was in the Directory at 34 Jackson Street in 1954. Owned by Joseph and Vincent Gautieri. In 1957 listed as Batavia Tailors and Cleaners at same address. In 1960's went into new building at 1 court Plaza behind Miners. V. J. Gautieri to build for Batavia Tailors east of Miners - Vincent Gautieri now at 34 Jackson St. Picture: New building - 1 Court Plaza. Opens - pictures - has drive-up window. Kathy DuRie joins father and sister. Vincent DuRei has run for 40 years. Vincent Gautieri, manager, thanked by mortuary for pressing flags for funerals of veterans for free. Letters to editor. Ad: Offering services. Mentioned for drive-up window service.	12-6-1966 1-18-1968 4-25-1968 10-14-1991 3-15-1995 8-12-1996 2-26-200
Batavia Taxi	James L. Burdett (retired policeman) to open taxi service. Burdett to close - not enough business. New owner taking taxi: Bruce G. Weckworth to June 1 with same telephone number. Offers cab escort for drinkers. Bruce Wecksworth, proprietor.	11-20-1980 4-30-1982 4-30-1982 6-8-1984
Batavia Taxpayers Assn	Taxpayers assn formed. Adopt resolution on paving reconsideration. Urge city to do own paving. Enter political race. Inspected filtration plant.	4-23-1929 5-11-1929 7-9-1929 7-29-1929 10-5-1929
Batavia Tea & Coffee Co.	To transfer to Witkop & Holmes, who will continue store on State Street.	5-31-1910
Batavia Telephone Exchange	See: Batavia Local Telephone Exchange - all under Herbert E. Smith, anyway.	
Batavia Theatre Corp.	Firm organized 2 or 3 years ago to run Family Theatre or to build new theatre dissolved, stockholders refunded.	4-21-1923

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Batavia Times (Publishing) Co.	Henry Todd sells Times to A. A. Thomas.	1-5-1888
	Office sold by Kirby & Lent - purchased by Mrs. Joseph Hall.	3-19-1895
	Office moving from Jackson Street to brick building on Park Place - rear of bank.	9-28-1895
	Large room in Todd Building on 2n floor - formerly office of Times - to be fitted for rent.	10-5-1895
	Office and all property sold at auction by sheriff. Bank of Batavia, D. W. Tomlinson, president holds \$1,900.69 mortgage. Transferred property to David B. Lent. Calkins has left town, dissolving Calkins & Lent.	2-23-1900
	To move from Park Place to Fix Building, 122 Main. To lease ground floor and front half of second.	11-17-1900
	Platt, of Ithaca, new editor.	4-27-1903
	D. D. Lent sells interest in Times to C. C. Platt and G. L. Colgate.	8-25-1903
	To move from 122 Main to Gilmore building on Exchange Street.	11-20-1903
	To move to 20 Center Street - first floor of Lay Planing Co. Planing business ceased. Times has been using first floor of Cut Glass Building on Exchange. Cut Glass needs whole building. To rebuild interior of 20 Center.	7-17-1909
	Moving to Center Street - to former Kerber planing mill.	9-1-1909
	To print laws.	11-21-1913
	Buying 18 Center Street. Building owned by Mrs. George P. Thomas - now houses Times. 20 Center Street owned by Frank P. Dellinger to be remodeled, with new front, to serve as office.	4-1-1922
	To remodel house at 18 Center Street, located in front of plant and owned by company. Downstairs office for Albert F. Kleps, manager, and his secretary. Old offices to be used for machinery. More offices above.	6-29-1923
	To have new office building - plans Frank Homelius, 2 story dark brick, light cast trim, fireproof - \$18,000. John Lennon to do stonework. John Buchholts & Sons, carpentry. On site of present wooden structure at 20 Center Street.	4-2-1930
	Chester C. Platt, died. Albert F. Kleps named president.	8-6-1934
	Kleps goes non-union on strike threat by typographers. Times comes out OK.	1 or 6-18-1937
	Rumor that Times will publish a daily denied.	1-12-1940
	To cease publishing weekly paper (also some history.) Final issue Sept. 12.	8-29-1946
	H. Malcolm Platt gives files of Batavia Times to Cornell University.	10-28-1946
	Times press - used about 40 years - going to Texas to be used by a Trade Press Assn.	2-7-1947
	H. M. Platt named president. A. J. Kleps, manager.	11-12-1947
	Mrs. Ruby P. Miller, Director.	6-23-1949
	Incorporated 50 yrs ago for 50 year period - now incorporated indefinitely.	4-19-1952
	There was an office of the Times in Pittsburgh - manager died.	9-15-1955
	Albert J. Kleps, President. H. Malcolm Platt, retires for reasons of health.	
	Sold majority of stock to A. H. Marshall, father and son, and Roxy Marshall.	10-22-1962
	Winegar says Times expired after WWII because it was a Democratic paper.	8-15-1979
	Arthur H. Marshall moves Times Publishing to former Fix Printing off, East Main Road. Winegar column.	3-18, 19-1987
	American Red Cross moving into office on first floor of Times Building on Center Street. United Fund to second floor.	Letter 9-1987
	Winegar mentions Times as extinct.	5-1992
	Winegar corrects error - says Times alive and flourishing in Industrial Center.	
	Pat Mahar; Patricia Lacey; Judy Della Penna. Will celebrate 175th next year.	6-23-1992
	Winegar remembers earlier days of Times - now again at 20 Center Street.	3-22-1996
	Page of pictures.	12-18-1996
	Picture: Times Building - 20 Center Street - ad asks for suggestions for property use.	7-24-2000

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Batavia Titans	New professional minor league football team now recruiting - at	
	Powerhouse Gym, 624 East Main St., Batavia - Ad.	4-11-1998
	Winegar hails advent of Titans - and tells some stories about earlier Essos.	7-10-1998
	Titans ready to defend title with new coaching stall. Bill Bossler, head coach; Tim Sullivan, coordinator, quit over summer. New head coach - Ron Kerminsky; Andy Masters and Bill Teeter, ass't coaches for 1999.	7-8-1999
Batavia Town & Country Garden Club	Founded by Anita Johnson.	1-28-1958
	To plant around Mall.	2-24-1976
	Celebrates 20 years - picture.	2-28-1978
	Celebrating 25th.	2-16-1983
	Picture: Party for 25th - plus history.	6-11-1983
Batavia Town Manager	Arthur Poslusky.	In 1985
	Poslusky resigns - Francis J. Repicci to replace.	4-26-1990
Batavia Traction Co.	See: Trolley after 1914 or so.	
Batavia Trading and Trucking Co.	One of earliest trucking firms in city - started 1920 - now at 19-21 State St. Clair J. Turner and Clifford J. Putney operators. They took possession in 1931.	
Batavia Trailers Inc.	Expanding in Industrial Center. Began production last year in Walls Feed and Grain building, Elizabeth St. Now moved to 20,000 square foot area at the Center. Michael Randolph, plant manager. Benjamin Mancuso, president. Shows trailers on sale in Plaza - shown by Gordon Trailer Sales. William T. Gordon, proprietor - picture.	3-17-1966
Batavia Transfer Center	23 Ganson Ave. Offered as dumping site.	9-17-1987
	Editorial identifies Louis Viele Inc. as proprietor.	9-19-1987
	Offer withdrawn.	9-23-1987
Batavia Triangle Radio Club	Meets.	1-6-1923
Batavia Trucking & Carting Co.	Ralph Seamans to do carting, 26 State Street.	11-25-1924
	New carting company formed. Frank J. Dooley; William J. Carroll; Christopher C. Casey.	10-7-1925
	Now at 19-21 State St. Claire J. Turner; Clifford F. Putney; proprietors since 1931. Company started in 1920 - now have 5 trucks.	4-30-1941
	Takes Farmers Sheds, 19-21 State St. offers storage - parking.	10-22-1941
	Picture - Batavia Trucking buys land on Clinton Street near Contractors Machinery. (Turner & Putney)	10-16-1945
	Moving from 19 State to 5 State St.	11-1-1946
Batavia Turf Farms	Picture: Machines at work at Turf Farms.	10-1-1962
	Anthony Peca buys out partner, Hawley Dayman - now sole owner - transaction January 31.	2-6-1963
	Natural sod nursery known as Batavia Turf Nurseries - 111 Cedar St. Anthony Peca, owner.	1-17-1964
	In a sod boom.	1-15-1965
	Anthony Peca selling Sam Peca & Sons Construction Co. plus subdivision area to keep, expand turf farms.	11-22-1965
	Specializes in quality.	1-17-1966
	Farms hurt by quarantine.	?
	Peca denies turf has golden nematodes.	4-24-1977

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Batavia Turf Farms (cont)	Peca says Turf Farm hit by state tax.	1-25-1978
	Gets reimbursement.	10-26-1978
	Settles 1981 damage claim.	11-30-1984
	Bids for use of some airport owned land.	3-6-1987
	Half page article on - Anthony Peca & Sons.	9-25-1990
	County leasing 19 acres on Bank Street to Turf Farm to make up for land flooded and ruined.	6-26-1993
	Peca sues county for causing flooded turf beds due to construction at airport.	3-29-1995
	Court again rejects Turf Farm suit.	5-6-1998
	Tony Peca, jr sells Turf Farm to Craig Yunker of CY Farms.	9-5-1998
Batavia Uniform Shop	Charles A. McVea to open uniform shop at 5 Jackson St.	9-1-1936
	Shop in Mall. Robert & Vivian Pierce, owners.	10-20-1976
Batavia Vacuum Cleaning Co.	Warren Fargo to operate.	10-28-1909
Batavia Washed Sand and Gravel	John H. Wade of 56 Swan St. and Frank R. Miller of 10 Mix Place partners in Washed Sand & Gravel. Have 10 year lease from New York Central - Central purchased area 50 years ago from Wade estate.	5-13-1930
	Genesee Stone Products - A. B. Caldwell, president - bought Washed Sand on Cedar Street. Has reorganized with new offices. Business office remains at Stafford. Associates; Clarence L. Buchholtz; John H. Walter; B. M. Boice of Churchville.	5-19-1931
	Seeks land as access to gravel pit on Cedar - access cut off by new railroad line.	1-3-1957
	Zoning Board studying effect on zoning. Company also wants use of dump on Cedar.	1-18-1957
	Zone changed to Commercial for convenience of company.	2-14-1957
Batavia Washing Machine and Appliance Co.	Joseph C. Marchese, proprietor, 240 Ellicott Street, established wholesale agency to supply washer parts 12 years ago.	1-8-1958
Batavia Waste Material	301 Bank St. Phil Zipkin and David Cohen along with several other local men local men start Metal Waste processing plant. Zipkin originally at 526 Ellicott May 31, 1941. Moved to lot east of ball park in 40s.	
	Fire at Waste Metal caused by oily rags.	1-10-1955
	Firemen called because of smell of burning rubber at 301 Bank St.	5-7-1956
	David Cohn, proprietor.	1-10-1957
	Burglars get \$500 from office.	12-6-1957
	Wins safety award.	4-23-1963
	Zipkin discussed with Council the cost of moving the plant.	7-14-1964
	Zipkin threatens suit if city doesn't answer request for renewal of permit to operate - regulation says junkyard permitted for 3 years - Zipkin deadline 1965.	9-16-1964
	Council abandons attempt to move Zipkin's plant - too costly.	12-29-1964
	Cited for air pollution. (Again September 24, 1970)	7-31-1970
	Fined \$250 each for five pollution violations.	1-26-1971
	City refuses Zipkin permit to expand.	9-26-1972
	Zipkin refused permit to expand.	6-5-1987
	Arne Zipkin, president.	1-20-1992
	Burns. Arne Zipkin was manager. Hopes to rebuild.	1-15-1994
	Fire loss estimated at \$200,00 to \$300,00.	1-17-1994
	Reopens in modular trailer office - accepting metals that can be stored outside.	1-24-1994
	Arne Zipkin to rebuild - picture of debris.	2-4-1994
	Neighbors protest building on Bank Street.	2-21-1994

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Batavia Waste Material (cont)	Nursing Home objects to rebuilding.	3-4-1994
	Fire at plant undoubtedly set - plant no longer burns waste at site says Arne Zipkin.	7-1-1994
	Industry, now called Batavia Iron and Metal Company, reopens - picture.	12-14-1994
	Letters to the editor mentioning David Cohen as one of original founders.	1-5-1995
	See: Batavia Iron and Metal from 1994.	
Batavia Welding and Industrial Supply	Moves to Industrial Center.	4-25-1963
	Raymond Czekala & William Hoffmaster buy Batavia welding - to become C & H Welding.	12-13-1965
Batavia Wheel Men	Bicyclers organize - 30 members. John S. Casey, president.	5-17-1902
Batavia Wheel Works	See: Batavia Clamp for earlier	
	Has orders for 400 Sweet wheels.	9-28-1886
	Orders hydraulic press.	10-1-1886
	Batavia Clamp burns.	1-11-1887
	Has been granted Canadian patent on wheel.	1-14-1887
	On Colt & True.	1-22-1887
	Looks for new site.	3-29-1887
	Plan to organize stock company.	4-1-1887
	Should be kept in town.	4-6-1887
	3/4 necessary funds raised - wants \$3,000 in cash \$15,00 in stock to rebuild.	4-14, 27-1887
	To rebuild in Batavia.	4-30-1887
	Homelius to build.	5-21-1887
	Two stories now enclosed.	6-27-1887
	Homelius says Wheel Works ready by 31st.	7-13-1887
	Sign running length of building - by Alton Locke.	7-27-1887
	Engine in Wheel Works started today.	8-18-1887
	Clamps & Axe handles to start manufacturing immediately, wheels made a little later.	8-18-1887
	Sweet wheel awarded patent - may restrain manufacturing schedule wheel as patent infrequent.	8-20-1887
	Has automatic fire extinguisher.	8-31-1887
	Manufacture of saw handles began today.	9-8-1887
	First wheel put together.	10-6-1887
	Gets orders from Australia.	11-21-1887
	Has orders for 1,700 sets of wheels.	11-29-1887
	Makes first shipment today - ships wheels to Michigan.	12-15-1887
	Business booming - 15 men in plant.	1-12-1888
	Put in another boiler for steam in kiln.	2-29-1888
	New whistle on wheel factory.	4-2-1888
	200hp engine coming.	5-10-1888
	Adelaide Kenny elected trustee.	6-1-1888
	Steam box exploded - Moses True & Augustus Blatt have close call.	11-8-1888
	Moses True disposes of interest in.	1-21-1889
	So many orders men working overtime.	4-29-1890
	New name Batavia Carriage Wheel Co.	10-2-1890
	Incorporates as Batavia Carriage Wheel Co. Inc.	10-11-1890
	Business so great directors plan another wheel factory for Harrison, Tenn.	4-11-1891
	Wheels being made to be shipped to Australia.	8-20-1891
	Erecting fireplace - storage area.	9-4-1891
	W. G. Locke & Son erects sign board - made sign reading "Batavia Carriage Wheel Company make the finest carriage wheel in the world."	10-12-1891
	Buys new 60hp boiler - present boiler 30hp.	2-11-1892

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Batavia Wheel Works (cont)	Raised wages 10%.	11-2-1893
	Swamped with orders.	4-18-1894
	Leases 113 Main as shop to exhibit wheels and carriages.	4-24-1894
	New machinery coming - for tiring and bending rims.	7-3-1894
	Large order for wheels and saw handles - new machinery to be installed.	8-3-1894
	Addition ready soon.	10-27-1894
	Business booming.	1-17-1895
	Has rights to make wheels having Victor Rubber Tire name - solid wheels of varying width.	2-27-1896
	Has parts for about 20 bicycles - to make for employees - may go into production of bicycles.	6-13-1896
	Signs contract freeing Sweets Concealed Band wheel to be made by all large wheel builders - hubs will be made here and shipped.	12-21-1896
	Not doing large business in rubber tire business - expects to turn out number.	9-6-1897
	In National Carriage Wheel Show in New York.	10-23-1897
	Prospering.	6-19-1901
	Sold to SAFCO. of NY. (Standard Anti-Friction Co.)	7-26-1901
	Now in hands of Standard Anti-Friction Wheel Equipment Co.	8-1-1901
	Inspected by vice president Caldwell, VP of Standard Anti-Friction, here to inspect new property.	8-9-1901
	Mrs. Kenny, Dr. Gardiner and Asa M. Colt leave Wheel Works.	8-19-1901
	New officers elected - Frank Richardson, president.	8-22-1901
	Standard Anti-Friction - associate of Batavia Rubber Tire Ass. plans exhibit at Carriage Builders Convention in New York.	10-7-1901
	Company to close office in Pan Am Building.	11-12-1901
	Working overtime.	3-28-1902
	To have new head - Frank Richardson resigns - David E. Allen of Westchester, PA to succeed. Richardson organized Batavia Carriage Wheel Co. in 1887.	7-29-1902
	J. M. Sweet resigns - succeeded by James R. Hale. Company now a branch of the Standard Anti-Friction Equipment Co.	8-2, 4-1902
	Workers join Local Union No. 114, Carriage and Wagon Makers. President, George W. Babcock.	8-29-1902
	Sues Sweet of Sweet Tire & Rubber Co. for patents and efforts of Richardson and Sweet made while men officials of Wheel Co.	11-19-1902
	Sold to stockholders who in August 1901 sold it to Anti-Friction people.	2-6-1903
	D. E. Allen continues as President and plant manager.	2-7-1903
	William J. Burk missing - no info on.	4-28-1904
	Decides to close 35 now employed.	11-30-1904
	Authorizes sale of effects - description of plant.	12-15-1904
	Machinery sold.	1-4-1905
	Duffin wants to buy factory - to manufacture office and lodge furniture.	8-22-1906
	Sold to Charles Henry Teicher of NY. Now owned by Steam Appliance Co. Intention to make cold storage plant.	11-2-1912
	Cold Storage Plant plans.	12-3-1912
	Now owned by Steam Appliance Co., sold to Batavia Sales Book Co.	9-5-1914
	Walnut Street factory being remodeled for Ross Food Co.	8-5-1922
	Ryan DeWitt to run sales, service Tunkin Oil Burners at 66 Walnut St.	4-6-1937
	Picture: Wheel Works office.	8-21-1939
	Article on.	7-24-1965
Batavia Window and Housekeeping	See; City Window	

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Batavia Window Cleaning Service	Man and wife team: Mr. & Mrs. John Harris. Pictures - started 8-15-1947.	7-9-1948
Batavia Wine Cellars	See also: Canandaigua Wine Company Canandaigua Wine Company to reopen Robin Fils winery Monday as Batavia Wine Cellars - nearly 50 former Robin Fils workers to return. Operating - picture. Being sold to investment group including some former owners. Will not effect work in Batavia, Ned Cooper says. Sued by Widmer for using "crackling" as name of new product. Crackling Lake Niagara New York State Semi-dry Champagne - sales declined since Canandaigua named its wine "Canandaigua Lake Crackling Niagara New York State Champagne. Decides against buy-out by company publicly held shares. Profits up 71% due to good sale of Sun Country Wine Cooler. Profits go through roof. Buys Monarch Winery of Brooklyn, maker of Manischewitz Wine. Works produce about 80 bottles a minute - personalized labels new attraction - Ned Cooper, president. Four women file suit against Wine Cellars for sexual harassment by employer - \$1.5 million. Gets permit to add 20 x 38 foot addition, manager Steve Cromwell says. Interview with Ned Cooper, president.	4-28-1984 5-1-1984 10-25-1984 5-6-1985 5-22-1985 11-5-1985 11-25-1985 8-14-1986 8-9-1989 11-10-1995 8-20-1996 1-2-2001
Batavia Wood Products	See: Wood, E. T. Wood Products.	
Batavia World War Vets		1-28-1919
Batavians in Florida	Past & Present column: Paragraph on reunion in Florida.	1-8-1921
Bates, Dr. Joel	320 West Main St. Article on. Physician 50 years. Started practicing medicine 52 years ago today. Obit, age 78. Born March 2, 1852. No mention of Minnie Bates.	4-16-1925 1-27-1926 1-26-1927 5-29-1930
Bates, Lydia	Matron at NYS School for Blind. Also at Methodist House... Married Dr. Benjamin Cornwell. Lydia and Minnie from Canada both lived here a while. Returned from Europe where traveled with Mr. & Mrs. Gardiner Fuller and Mrs. Frances M. Seaver.	3-13-1902
Bates, Minnie	Of 32 State Street. Miss Mary E. Bates. To be appointed Army Nurse by Surgeon General. Commissioned - leaves for Camp McPherson Virginia. Graduate of Mack Training School for Nurses at St. Catherines, Ont. Asks for nursing supplies. Barrel of supplies sent to Bates. A sister of Miss Lydia Bates, matron at NYS School for the Blind to whom she wrote letter quoted. Minnie, nurse at Government Hospital at Fort McPherson, Georgia, thanks Batavia for supplies. Went to Georgia under auspices of DeOnGaWa chapter of DAR. In group group of efficient, trained nurses, transferred to Presidio San Francisco. To remain Army nurse. Called efficient by commander of Fort McPherson - near Atlanta, Georgia.	7-13-1898 7-18-1898 7-26-1898 7-30-1898 8-11-1898 6-26-1899 9-12-1898

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Bates and Harrison, florists	See: Harrison, Benjamin R.	
Bath Boutique	James L. Pero and son opening Bath Boutique at 124 Cedar St. - two years in planning.	11-2-1971
	Article on.	1-14-1972
	Ad: Sale. One year old.	10-31-1972
	Full page ad - picture.	11-1-1972
	Offers unique service.	1-19-1973
	Ad: Sale.	10-31-1973
	Ad: 3rd Anniversary.	11-13-1974
	Unique in area.	1-17-1975
	Marking 20th Anniversary.	11-18-1975
	134 Cedar - offers unique service.	1-23-1976
	Subject of article in Contractor Magazine.	3-3-1976
Bathhouses	Turkish Baths now open on Park Place. Dr. Dresser (lady) of Buffalo attendant for ladies. L. M. Jones, proprietor.	12-8-1893
	L. M. Jones sold half interest in Turkish Baths to James Montgomery of Albion. He and wife to move here.	4-14-1894
	Four fires within three hours at baths.	7-17-1894
	Afire again.	6-3-1895
	Damage to W. H. Chaddock bathhouse.	6-5-1895
	In new hands - Joseph Burhard.	6-25-1895
	Windsor Bathhouse closed - proprietor Burkard takes job at Harvester Works.	12-6-1895
	W. H. Wilcox of Union City, PA has leased baths on Park Place - to refit.	
	Upholstery shop in south half.	5-11-1896
	Fire in Tozier Turkish Bath - over 103 Main - Richardson Building.	9-22-1896
	Bathhouses on Park Place sold on foreclosure. John Schleulur buys for \$2,135.97.	2-13-1897
	Bathhouse being remodeled - to be sales and repair shop Union Bicycle Co.	2-27-1897
	Old brick house on Park Place to be repaired and used by William Haskins as oyster shop.	8-3-1900
	Angelo Bonarrigo proposes for Ellicott Square.	5-26-1922
	Civic League endorses idea.	6-1-1922
	Bathhouse needed near Erie Bridge - boys swim there naked.	6-9-1925
	(In box) Who will build bathhouse? Frank E. Lawson offers land for.	6-10-1925
	Kiwanis Club to build.	6-13-1925
Baton Twirling	Lee Suttell now national baton twirling champion - won at American Legion Convention. Champion from American Legion Drum Corps of Buffalo - 2nd year a winner.	10-9-1930
	Obit: Lee Suttell.	5-19-1947
	National Champion baton twirler of American Legion and drum major trainer - got idea from attending circus.	5-20-1947
	See: Corky (LaVern Ives)	
	Irving Gillam, State Champion.	7-13-1956
	Donna Lee Batchellor in Baton Twirling (13) Who's Who - picture.	6-21-1963
	Donna Batcheller record.	11-3-1965

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Battaglia, Daniel C.	Named principal of Jackson and Lincoln - following Mary Strollo.	7-10-1957
	Jackson School Principal retiring September 5.	8-13-1980
	To serve School District as consultant.	10-22-1980
	Town manager resigns in protest over interference of Battaglia, Republican Committee Chairman.	7-24?-1984
	Battaglia silent.	7-26-1984
	Cleared of having taken money for negotiation as alleged.	7-27-1984
	Obit: 76. Brothers: Charles, Anthony, Samuel, Michael, Carmen, Jerry and Joseph (late brothers). Wife: Lenore Aey Battaglia.	2-17-1997
Battaglia, Franklin J.	City Councilman, to run for Assembly - a construction worker.	8-14-1992
	To run for State Senate.	10-6-1993
	Running for City Council.	Fall 1995
	Objects strenuously to agreement (price, etc.) to sell lot on Ellicott Street to County for new Court House.	1-9-1996
	Telephones bomb threat to Batavia Metal Products next door to his house.	12-16-2000
	Plays audio tape of BMP noise (banging of 100 pound hammer) for City Council.	1-10-2001
	City says BMP within city noise ordinance.	1-17-2001
	To offer own defense in misdemeanor charge of threats against BMP, his neighbor.	1-19-2001
Battaglia, Joseph	Found guilty of bomb threats.	3-7-2001
	Building meat market in front of home at 212 Ellicott Street.	4-6-1908
	Closes market.	1-21-1909
	Reopens as saloon.	1-25-1909
	Proprietor of Tripole Hotel, 214 Ellicott Street, incorrectly reported killed.	9-14-1916
	Battaglia and wife killed when bomb destroys house, 450 Ellicott Street.	9-25-1919
	Carmelo Trimarchi knows killer. Trimarchi, Scinta, Favetta charged.	10-4-1919
Battaglia, Paul J.		
	Of Battaglia, Andrews and Moag heads Batavia Club.	3-6-1995
	Commended for work bringing about peaceful amalgamation of hospitals - editorial.	11-19-1999
	Manager, Battaglia, Andrews and Moag, 210 East Main. Battaglia, Andrews & Moag joining McGlandry.	11-20-2000
Battaglia and Co.		
	Piano repair work.	
	Ad: Lauding work done - over Hewitt's Dry Goods store.	11-4-1891
Battaglia, Andrews & Moag, CPAs		
	Battaglia and Moag agrees to take space in upper story of former Montgy Bldg.	9-7-1990
	Merging with Andrews and Tenney, both accounting firms. Will consolidate at 210 East Main Street. Offices in LeRoy, Canandaigua, Attica and Warsaw.	11-17-1990
	Joining Freed, Maxick, Sacks & Murphy of Buffalo.	
	Started in 1974. Has offices in Batavia, LeRoy, Canandaigua, Warsaw and Attica. Employs 40. With new group will employ 115.	12-26-1991
	Offices in Batavia, Canandaigua, LeRoy and Warsaw will answer your questions.	9-9-1996
	Merges with Freed Maxick of Buffalo - Paul Battaglia, managing partner.	3-1-1999
	BAM Financial Services, a member of Freed Maxick Group, to combine with RSM McGlandry. Also combines operations with McGlandry and Pullen.	11-20-2000

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Battaglia house	Bombed - Trimarchi thought to be intended victim. 450 Ellicott St. Not listed in 1944. Chemelowiec shop in 1950s.	9-25-1919
	Nine seized in bomb probe (thought part of organized crime WNY)	10-1-1919
	Police taking finger prints, moving in on gang.	10-2-1919
Batty, W. W.	See: Batty - Ely Restaurant.	
Baudanza, Casper (Sam)	With police force 25 years.	5-2-1956
	Buys farm on Law Street from Mabel Smith - her husband Milford Smith operated it many years.	6-21-1961
	Winegar on visit of Baudanzas to native village , Saleni in Sicily.	10-12-1966
	Retired policeman dead at 76.	6-27-1983
Baudanza Realty Co.	Expands.	8-13-1973
Batchellor, Donna Lee	In Who's Who of Baton Twirling.	6-21-1963
	Picture - in Who's Who in Baton Twirling.	3-26-1965
	Champion baton twirler - picture.	11-15-1968
	To lead Sesqui parade University of Miami.	7-8-1970
Bateman, Burton H.	Obit: 47. Wife; Dora Naylor. Sons: Noel, Dean, Craig.	1-27-1956
Bates, Clarence W.	Patrolman C. W. Bates, dead at 47.	5-17-1948
Bates, James J.	With I. LeRoy Bates sell interest in Bates & Harrison Florist Shop in Masonic Temple to William C. Pryer and Benjamin R. Harrison.	9-29-1933
	Bates Flower shop being sued for material used in building it, which owners claim was defective.	11-9-1933
Baube, L. C.	Albert Bausch sells West End Hotel to L. C. Baube of Elba.	12-28-1907
Baukat, John W.	Buys house at 413 East Main Street from Merton Dennis.	4-2-1918
	Principal stockholder in International Machine & Manufacturing Co. of Toronto.	4-3-1919
	Close 413 for winter in Toronto.	10-13-1920
	Had lease on part of building in Chippewa - Queenstown Power.	12-29-1921
	Leaving Batavia Car Works.	3-9-1923
Bauman, Leo J.	Retires - 25 years with Ryan DeWitt - picture.	10-14-1972
	Dead at 73. VP of B. R. DeWitt.	5-10-1976
	Three-story cross from former St. Jerome Hospital to be moved to Notre Dame High School at Mrs. Bauman's expense installed as memorial to him.	9-16-199
Baumeister, Fred	Obit.	6-21-1983
Baumeister, Lee	Full page ad: Lee Baumeister, 102 Main Street, Insulators - get outstanding dealers company award.	10-12-1943
Baureis and Flint	See: Flint and Baureis	
Bausch, Albert	Buys West End Hotel of Mrs. Moore.	8-22-1906
	Begins setting poles on Jefferson Avenue for Niagara Power Co.	1-14-1907
	Sells business of West End Hotel (owned since August 10, 1906) to L. C. Baube of Elba.	12-28-1907
	Mrs. Bausch arrested for horsewhipping a woman in Rochester she says lives with husband. No one appeared against her.	4-8-1908

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Bausch, Albert (cont)	Mrs. Bausch accused of uncomplimentary remarks about Mary Stottle. Mrs. Bausch claims two chairs of Mrs. Stottle and keeps them. Lucy Bausch divorced - has custody of seven year old daughter. Divorce papers filed.	7-27-1908 8-19-1908 11-12-1908 7-15-1909
Bausch, Donald	Top manager at Westinghouse - picture.	3-15-1974
Bausch, J. Albert	Assistant professional at Stafford Country Club - had operation. Receives JC's "Outstanding young man" award. Picture with four sons at YMCA Father and Son banquet. Elected president Ebling Electric on death of Frank J. Ebling. Heads Notre Dame Boosters. President of St. Jerome Board. President of Ebling Electric - head of Genesee Industrial Development Corp. Obit. Winegar on. Vin Callahan on.	11-2-1932 1-21-1943 2-13-1951 12-4-1953 1-8-1958 2-14-1962 1-12-1965 7-25-1977 7-27-1977 7-28-1977
Bausch, Dr. Thomas A.	Chosen dean of business college at Bradley University.	10-24-1973
Bawdy Houses	See: Disorderly Houses. See: Gruber, Edna. Greentauer, West End Hotel accused.	12-12-1917
Baxendale, Ensign Ernest	Honored in Buffalo - picture. Also one of Mrs. Baxendale.	2-7-1935
Bazaar	The Bazaar, opposite post office on Jackson Street, opened today. E. J. Chatfield bought contents of Bazaar of Mrs. Julia Cross.	3-31-1884 4-7-1884
Beach, James J.	Wed 60 years. Obit.	9-27-1975 8-23-1979
Beachel, C. W.	Part owner of Dreamland Theatre with John C. Collard. Collard & Beachel improve Dreamland.	12-27-1910 2-8-1911
Beacher, G. Kennard	Chosen to direct Batavia Concert Band (Q.V.) in March, to direct summer concerts. Special section.	6-28-1997
Beacon Oil Co.	Of Boston buys up Pennzoil Oil Company assets in New York. Beardsley & Murphy representatives here. R. R. Beardsley sold plant and business - Pearl at River Street - to Beacon Oil. Entertained business men at Hotel Richmond. Full page ad: Beacon buys local Beacon business. Ryan DeWitt now of ESSO moving headquarters from 66 Walnut Street to Pearl Street - former Beacon Oil Co. building.	10-2-1926 12-30-1929 1-21-1930 1-9-1930 10-12-1936
Beadnell, Esther Davis	Recital at State School. Winegar on.	4-25-1919 12-13-1973
Beadnell, Florence Jerome Mrs. Thomas	Obit.	11-23-1942
Beadnell, Thomas	Piano tuning, repairs. 26 Bank St.	7-3-1920

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Bean, James L.	Obit. Found lifeless in chair in freight house in South Byron where he worked. Went in to check fires. Daughter Manie? started search. Two sons: Clarence and James L. Three other daughters.	1-28-1907
Bean, James L.	Leases home at 403 East Main St. to Guy B. Dickinson, road contractor. Obit. Former merchant dead at 83. Born January 4, 1867 in Byron. Worked in grocery in Byron - and several other stores - then R. O. Holden in Batavia. Step-son: George Clark.	3-18-1933 1-16-1950
Bean, Mrs. James L.	Obit: Grace Cox Bean - at 62.	11-7-1930
Bean, Mary E.	Obit: May Bean - 70.	7-26-1945
Bean growers	Organize.	5-31-1918
Bear	Tree sculpture. Larkins at 419 South Jackson Street get Don Grundman of Avon to make upright maple stump into a figure of a bear - picture.	6-23-1994
Beardsley, Emory J.	Of Warsaw taking store at 79 Main. Now open. Full page ad: E. J. Beardsley & Co., 79 Main Street. Sells Perry store. Buys 65 Main of E. A. Ellsworth. Formerly Ellsworth Variety Store. (Ellsworth & Boyce who bought recently from Boyce.) Commercial Building recently bought by SS Kresge - forcing Beardsley to look elsewhere. Must lease store Kresge has purchased. Moving to 81 Main Street. Store handsome - 65 Main - unique store window to open Saturday. Adds children's department on mezzanine near office - also a shoe dept. Picture - started in 1914 - history. Celebrating 25 years in business - pictures sales staff. First clerked in clothing store in Perry at 16. Started store in Warsaw 25 years ago. Came to Batavia in 1920 - to 79 Main on site of present Kresge store. In 1926 moved to 65 Main. Started store in Perry and Silver Springs. Installing air conditioning. Celebrates 40th - some history. Picture of winning award. Picture: Beardsley's 46th Anniversary. Elected president of Loan Assn. Retiring - oldest active merchant on Main Street. Sketch: Proposed Beardsley's store. To pay \$17,700 for site. Permit to build issued. Grand Opening - full spread. Obit - 77. Celebrating 60th Anniversary. Picture. Picture - special section.	5-24-1921 5-25-1921 1-23-1921 9-8-1922 9-28-1925 9-3-1926 10-8-1926 8-28-1929 4-20-1937 10-25-1939 6-3-1953 10-13-1954 6-26-1957 10-1-1959 12-16-1959 9-29-1964 12-20-1965 9-19-1966 10-26-1966 5-2-1967 3-23-1970 8-18-1974 7-2-1976
Beardsley, Roger R.	To run local Pennzoil station. Marries Mrs. Eleanor W. Page - Presbyterian Church. Beardsley & Co. to manage Genesee County Pennzoil service, 309 W. Main. Pennzoil in New York bought by Beacon Oil Co. of Boston. Entertains 200 business men at Hotel Richmond. Big Ad: Beardsley Oil Co.	11-14-1924 2-2-1925 12-30-1925 10-2-1926 3-1-1927 3-22-1927

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Beardsley, Roger R. (cont)	Frank Tehan buys interest in Beardsley Oil Company	7-23-1927
	Beardsley Oil Co. takes offices at corner of Main and Jefferson - service station remains at 307 W. Main.	1-9-1927
	Beardsley's Pennzoil to expand.	3-30-1928
	Building.	4-11-1928
	Perolin Oil Co. of New York taking legal action against Beardsley Oil Co. - to collect \$5,247 for goods delivered.	1-12-1929
	Sells oil business to Beacon Oil - will manage a Beacon Oil office.	12-30-1929
	Buy plane, gets license to fly.	6-11-1930
	Shows skill in landing plane in Warren, PA street.	9-2-1930
	Plane being repaired.	9-3-1930
	Mr. & Mrs. Beardsley flying to Schenectady for week-end.	6-13-1931
	Mrs. Roger Beardsley of Alexander.	2-19-1934
	Beardsley Oil Co. from 1923 - 1930. Now Beardsley associated with Pure Oil & Gas Co. Headquarters on Walnut St.	8-18-1934
	Files for bankruptcy.	9-18-1936
	Writes to wife and family saying will not be back - traced to Cleveland.	
	40 - missing - may have jumped to death from Great Northern Liner - was in financial difficulties when he left Batavia with family in 1934 Pontiac sedan. House at 336 West Main Street vacant. Wife and daughter gone to her former house on Weiser. Dispatch says has disappeared from ship.	8-23-1937
	Came to Batavia in 1922. Managed Pennzoil Co. Organized Beardsley Oil Co. and became president. During boom years, prospered. Built station. With depression, business declined and he sold out to Colonial Beacon people. Unemployed some time. Became representative of PureOil Co. Recently this connection terminated. September 16, 1936 went into bankruptcy.	8-23-1937
	Auto found near Lehigh terminal in Buffalo.	8-25-1937
Beardsley, Mrs. Roger	William Page, son of Mrs. Beardsley of 50 Ellicott Ave.	7-15-1935
Beardsley, William J.	Architect for County Jail in 1902.	
	Architect for Attica Prison in 1928	
	William J. Beardsley.	10-31-1931
	On trial in Buffalo. Accused of fraudulent work on Erie County house. Cleared.	4-12-1932 4-18-1932
Beardsley's Men's Shop	Beardsley formally opens new shop Saturday, a handsome place. Took store at 65 Main formerly occupied by Ellsworth & Boyce - remodeled.	10-7-1926
	Celebrating 25 years in business.	10-25-1939
	Modernizing front of shop - 2nd and 3rd floor only.	8-21-1954
	Picture: Front of shop - celebrating 44th Anniversary - Ad.	10-1-1957
	Ad: Pictures - at one time took clothes to farmers with horse & wagon.	9-27-1958
	Edwin L. Putnam, vice president, to retire after 38 years with company.	6-27-1962
	Beardsley retiring. Celebrating 50th Anniversary - pictures. Eldoune Thornton to become president of business.	
	Sketch: Proposed new Beardsleys.	12-20-1965
	UR purchases Beardsleys - 65 Main.	6-18-1966
	Starts to build.	10-11-1966
	Picture: Progress.	12-9-1966
	Picture: Beardsleys - first new store in UR area on Main Street.	1-7-1967
	Picture.	2-8-1967
	Grand Opening. Ad.	5-2-1967
	Picture: New Beardsleys. Open a year.	4-30-1968
	Bricks from Outdoor Store being razed, smash Beardsleys windows.	9-30-1968

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Beardsley's Men's Shop (cont)	Picture of demolition.	10-5-1968
	Irving Wheaton retiring - came here with store in 1944.	6-3-1972
	Celebrates 60th Anniversary. Full page of pictures.	9-18-1974
	Celebrating 75th Anniversary - full two page ads.	9-25-1989
	Celebration sales described - put on with personal touch.	9-27-1989
	Notes: Original slogan "Clothing, furnishings and shoes." Dropped shoes and slogan became "Dad & Lad Store." Dropped boy's clothing in late 1970s.	
	In 1980 began selling ladies clothing. Name then changed from Beardsley's Men's Store to Beardsley's of Batavia. In 1970 Eldoun Thornton's son Timothy joined. 1979 Dwight joined.	
	To close after sell out, probably in December.	10-8-1997
	Owned by Eldoun & sons Timothy and Dwight. Finds retail company to take Beardsley's Men's, which will close in 3 weeks.	10-13-1977
	Mark and Dale, clothiers expected to move into Beardsley's store soon.	10-17-1997
Beardsley Oil Co.	Entertained 200 oil men and city officials at dinner at Hotel Richmond - food, music, talk on lubrication, etc.	3-1, 22-1927
	Big ad - Beardsley Oil Co. - Penzoil.	5-16-1927
	Expanding.	3-30-1928
	To build at Pearl & River Streets. Now distributor for Colonial & Colonial Ethel Gas and Penzoil Motor Oils.	8-11-1928
	Roger R. Beardsley, president, has sold to Beacon Oil of Boston - had one of best equipped, most efficient plants - Pearl & River.	12-30-1929
	Beardsley gets airplane license.	7-11-1930
Beauchat, Augustus	Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Beauchat moving to 22 Ellicott Avenue. She is widow of Harold McGrath, the author.	8-23-1938
Beautify Batavia	Whole issue stresses clean up, spruce up.	5-19-1920
	Memorial flower beds suggested by American Legion, planted under auspices of Councilman Weed (at Trumbull & Williams Parks.)	5-22-1920
Beauty Parlors	Rumor says village to have a ladies hair salon.	6-14-1892
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on early ads - one for M. Butler Bullocks ladies hair shampooing in 1879.	6-6-1931
Beauty Shops	Mrs. E. A. Oliver purchases hair dressing salon from Miss Gertrude H. Perry, 3 Bank St.	9-21-1910
	Mary H. Cougdon to open office for hair care and scalp treatment in Masonic Temple.	1-10-1911
	Charles W. Vincent opening in Masonic Temple.	5-28-1912
	Katherine Dailey buys hair salon from C. W. Vincent in Masonic Temple.	10-1-1912
	Mrs. Dailey to open salon east side of double house corner of Main & Ross St.	10-3-1912
	Mrs. L. W. Robinson successor to Mrs. C. S. Sisso, to do shampooing, facial massage - second floor, corner of Main & Bank St.	10-8-1912
	Nellie G. King has taken course in skin care in Chicago.	9-25-1915
	Miss Ethel Pfaun offers fancy manicuring, shampooing, facial massage - 45 Vernon Ave.	12-29-1916
	Mrs. M. B. Hough buys shampooing and manicuring business from Mrs. I. W. Robinson, 124 Main St.	7-28-1917
	Mrs. Una Redshaw - successor to Mrs. Barbara Owen - shampooing and facial treatment by Harper Method - 6 Bank St.	7-28-1917
	Mrs. Edward Redshaw opens salon - 2nd floor of Bank of Genesee.	2-27-1918
	Mrs. Redshaw moves shop to upstairs in Bank of Genesee.	4-1-1918

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Beauty Shops (cont)	Mrs. Leigh S. Carr sold her hair dressing business to Mrs. Hattie B. Thompson, Harper School graduate - to open February 1st at 20 Main St.	1-31-1920
	Miss Emma Luplow & Mrs. Riegle open beauty parlor - in Woolworth building - took four month course in Chicago.	2-13-1922
	Mrs. Dolores Powers finishes course in Rochester - to open parlor in Curtis Building, 10 Jackson St.	5-9-1922
	Mrs. Hattie B. Thompson, at 32 Main St. for 3 years, has sold business to Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of Philadelphia (Harper Shop.)	4-28-1923
	Elsie Partridge files papers - Hy-Grade Beauty Studio - for Masonic Temple.	6-6-1924
	Genevieve German to open Beauty parlor in Family Theatre.	10-7-1924
	Mrs. Clara Ott to open beauty shop "New Claire's Hair Parlor" 16 Walnut.	10-24-1924
	Sara L. Wilcox to open beauty shop "Lucinda Shop" 113 Bank St.	6-29-1925
	Nellie King to move shop from 55 Main to 22 Bank St.	9-10-1925
	Shops run by women:	
	Hy-Grade Beauty Studio - Masonic Building.	
	Harper Beauty Shop - 32 Main Street.	
	Sulphur Electric Baths - Nellie G. King Beauty Parlor - 22 Bank St.	
	Supreme Beauty Shop, 24 Jackson St.	
	Miss Fisher, expert marceller.	6-1-1926
	Miss Mattie Mitchell sells Harper Method Shop to Mrs. Ruth Waite of Lockport - 32 Main St. To marry Harry E. Loomis this fall.	9-3-1926
	Miss Jennie German, proprietor, Supreme Beauty Shop, 20 Jackson St.	1-20-1927
	Powder Puff Beauty Shop for Kresge Building - managed by Pearl Hilkin of Elba.	3-14-1927
	Emma's Beauty Shop - 84 Main St. - Emma Luplow, proprietor. Among ads.	4-6-1927
	Kalos Beauty Shop - no proprietor, no address listed on Women's Page.	5-4-1927
	Male marceller now at Supreme Beauty Shop, James Kane - 37 Jackson St.	5-16-1927
	The Charm Parlor - over 110 Main St. - Mrs. L. M. Strahel - on Woman's Page.	6-15-1927
	Angeline Pulvino opens shop at 100 S. Swan St. - Ange Beauty Shop.	1-6-1928
	Elizabeth Guffney closing shop in Pan Am building. Moving from town.	4-4-1928
	Alice Sexsmith opening Betty's beauty shop in Pan Am building on Court St.	4-17-1928
	Henrietta Fischer of Rochester joining her sister Elsie A. Fischer in beauty shop at 54 Main St.	4-11-1928
	Called Elsie A. Fischer beauty parlor.	6-12-1928
	Miss Mildred Husted of Supreme Beauty Shop.	8-29-1928
	Mrs. William R. Wilcox, proprietor, Lucinda Beauty Shop, 113 Bank - cheated by supposed permanent wave machine salesman.	9-15-1928
	Ad: Ross Vanity Shop, 9 Ross St.	12-30-1930
	Mrs. Arthur Sennate of Ross Beauty Shop taking course in hair treatment.	12-3-1931
	Mrs. Hortense Cook, proprietor, Ka-Lo Beauty Shop in Woolworth building to expand.	3-26-1932
	Mrs. Sarah Wilcox opened beauty shop - now at 219 West Main St.	4-8-1933
	Elsie Partridge of Hotel Richmond Beauty Parlor resigns.	7-11-1933
	Marguerite Smith to close shop at 37 Dellinger - to go into Hotel Richmond Beauty Shop.	8-3-1933
	Mrs. Thomas Ruffino, proprietor, Ange's Beauty Shop - 117 Liberty St.	1-10-1934
	Mrs. Arthur Sennate of 9 Ross St, proprietor, of Ross Vanity Shop.	10-16-1934
	Adeline's Beauty Shop, 8 Central Ave. Ad.	10-22-1934
	Supreme Beauty Shop moving from Kresge building to Curtis Building - 8 Jackson St.	9-3-1935
	Rose Patri of 26 State St. moves beauty shop to 52 Washington.	3-2-1936
	Miss Viola Falkowski of 401 Ellicott St. at Beauty Culture convention in NY.	3-25-1936
	Mrs. Hortense Cook of Ka-Lo Beauty Shop.	3-28-1936
	Ad: Beauty Shop at 112 Bank St.	3-31-1936

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Beauty Shops (cont)	Curly Top Beauty Salon moving from over 66 Main to home of Minnie Yates - 46 Swan St.	10-5-1936
	Mrs. Adeline C. Pero and Edna Stanley of Adeline's Beauty Shop (no address)	10-26-1936
	Mrs. Arthur Sennate of Ross Vanity Shop.	10-26-1936
	Mrs. Beulah C. Kohleneyn, proprietor of Elite Beauty Shop - 4 Bank St. - sells to Miss Marian Campbell of south Byron.	11-20-1936
	Mrs. Alice Mondo, proprietor, Alice Beauty Shop of 103 Washington Ave.	11-21-1936
	Mrs. Charles Pero of Adeline's Beauty Shop - 8 Central Ave.	3-6-1937
	Mrs. Adeline Pero leases 35 Jackson St. to open Orchid Beauty Salon.	9-13-1937
	Janey Backus and Marguerite M. Smith of Richmond Beauty Shop.	10-23-1937
	Mrs. Josephine Vallone of Curley Top Beauty Salon.	10-25-1937
	Mrs. Joseph Matrone opens Joanne's Beauty Shop at 508 Ellicott St.	11-5-1937
	Mrs. Viola G. Kulikowski - of Viola's Beauty Shop, 401 Ellicott St.	3-18-1938
	Jennie Matrone of Joannie's Beauty Shop; Christine Trimontana of Christine's; Josephine Valone of Curly Top; Anne Pappalardo of Vanity Beauty Shop; Viola C. Kulikowski of Viola's - going to style show.	4-26-1938
	Adeline Pero to close Adeline's Shop, to run Orchid Beauty Salon, 35 Jackson.	9-24-1938
	Ad: Christine's Beauty shop, 152 Jackson St., Christine Trimontana, prop.	10-6-1938
	Ad: Opening - Style Beauty Salon, 80 Liberty St., Mrs. Helen Recchio, prop.	11-4-1938
	Mrs. Alfred Lewis, proprietor, Lewis Beauty Shop, 20 Ross St.	12-5-1938
	Caroline Tatarka. Christine Trimontana of Caroline's Beauty Shop, 5 Cedar St.	9-15-1939
	Rea Hale, proprietor, Rea Beauty Shop, 34 Vaine St..	12-4-1939.
	Young's Beauty Salon (no address).	12-14-1939
	Marjorie's Beauty Salon, 28 Main St., Marjorie Slater, proprietor. Ad.	12-23-1939
	New Era Beauty Salon, 28 Main St. (no proprietor name)	12-23-1939
	Richmond Beauty Parlor - Janey Backus, proprietor.	12-23-1939
	Young's Beauty Salon, 34 Main.	12-23-1939
	Ad: Orchid Beauty Salon, 8 Central Ave. Adeline Pero, prop. Special section.	12-30-1939
	LaMode Beauty Parlor, 62 Main St., open. Permanents for \$.65, Finger Waves for \$.20. Ad. (Kitty says this was Caito's)	6-12-1940
	Marian Callan of elite Beauty Shop. Violet Kulikowski of Viola's.	10-22-1940
	Mildred Husted opens shop at 343 West Main St.	5-16-1941
	Ad: LaMode offers machineless permanents for \$1.25.	6-27-1941
	Ad: Young's Shop says bangs are in.	7-25-1941
	Ad: Marie's Elite Shop, 4 Bank.	7-25-1941
	Caroline Tatarka, proprietor, Caroline's Beauty Shop.	9-10-1941
	Bertha Meister of Ella Jean Beauty Shop - in Woolworth Building	12-13-1941
	Marjorie's Beauty Salon, 28 Main St., Marjorie Streeter, proprietor.	12-24-1941
	Alice Beauty Parlor, 117 Washington Ave., Mrs. Mondo, proprietor.	12-24-1941
	Ellicott Beauty Salon, 8 Central Ave., Adeline and Laura.	12-24-1941
	Mrs. Elaine Gavel, proprietor, Elaine's Beauty Shop, 374 West Main St.	5-7-1942
	Mrs. John Tatarka of Carolyn's Beauty shop, 3 Harvester Ave.	6-26-1942
	Rose Patri Beauty Shop, 52 Washington Ave.	12-24-1942
	Wilson Beauty Shop, 219 West Main St.	12-24-1942
	Mrs. Carmen S. Ray, proprietor, Carmen's Beauty Shop, 5 South Main St.	3-30-1943
	Ad: Youngs Beauty Shop, 34 Main St.	8-27-1943
	Ann Pulvino of Ann's Beauty Shop at 108 Swan St.	10-5-1944
	Marjorie's Beauty Shop - Marjorie Stoker, proprietor.	12-23-1944
	Lewis Salon moved from 201 Ross to 6 Vine St.	10-18-1945
	Barbers and beauticians need licenses.	4-18-1946
	Marguerite Smith & Janey Backus of Richmond Beauty Shop.	10-30-1945
	Ad: Vogue Beauty Salon - over 111 Main St. (Newberry Building)	5-7-1946
	Mrs. Molly Taggart, proprietor, Molly's Beauty Salon, 72 Main St.	6-3-1946
	Mrs. Minnie Yates of Minnie's Beauty Parlor, 66 Swan St.	11-5-1946
	Josephine Colangelo and Frances Syracuse to open Frances' Beauty Shop.	3-27-1947

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Beauty Shops (cont)	Molly Deffner Taggart to open Molly's Beauty Shop.	3-27-1947
	Mrs. Frank Chilson, proprietor, Vogue Beauty Shop.	4-9-1947
	Ad: Morse Beauty Salon - Robert Morse, Martin Kowalski, owners, 506 E. Main.	6-6-1947
	Mrs. Frances Chilson of Vogue Beauty Salon, 109 Main St.	4-14-1948
	Vogue Beauty Shop moves from 111 Main St. to 206 East Main St.	10-5-1948
	Wilson Beauty Shop - 506 East Main St.	12-24-1948
	Lynn Beauty Salon - Kresge Building - Harper Method - Betty Hergett, prop.	1-3-1949
	Ad: Charm Beauty Shop, 303 Ellicott St.; Minnie Yates & Rose Constantino.	8-23-1949
	Ad: Ronnie's Beauty Shop. 154 Jackson St.	11-3-1949
	Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors now inspected by the State.	3-20-1950
	Ad: Joyce and Joseph Beauty salon, 506 E. Main St. Formerly Wilson's.	1-17-1951
	Vogue Beauty Shop, Mrs. Frances Chilson, proprietor.	4-2-1951
	Ad: Marie's Elite Beauty Shop, 4 Bank St.	9-27-1951
	Ad: Joyce & Joseph Beauty Salon, 506 East Main.	7-9-1952
	Miss Bella Vasser of Bella's Beauty Parlor.	9-13-1952
	Mrs. Betty Hergett, proprietor, Lynn Beauty Salon.	9-23-1952
	Ad: Mil Rose Beauty Shop, 506 East Main St.	12-15-1953
	Janey Backus - Richmond Beauty Shop.	1-14-1955
	Thomas P. Sweeny, heads area hairdressers.	3-28-1955
	Ad: New shop with franchise for Harper Method opens at 56 Main St. - pictures.	7-1-1955
	Mrs. Mildred Husted of Husted Beauty.	7-6-1955
	Nichollette Mocciaro now at Miss Joyce Beauty Salon, 212 East Main St.	3-20-1956
	Miss Ada Hamilton, proprietor, Hamilton Beauty Shop, 8 Jackson St.	7-6-1956
	Toni Sweeny of 2 Genesee at Hairdresser's Convention.	10-4-1956
	Rosalie Giordano, proprietor, Cinderella Beauty Shop (no address given)	3-13-1957
	Ad: Mary Dean VanDetta Beauty Shop, 158 Trumbull Parkway.	5-10-1957
	Nikki Mocciaro of Nikki's Beauty Salon.	7-13-1957
	Mrs. Rose E. Patri, 52 Washington Ave., proprietor of Patri Beauty Shop.	8-19-1957
	Ad: Miss Joyce, 212 Main St. - all your beauty needs.	9-6-1957
	Miss Rose Giordano of Cinderella Beauty Shop, 13 Ross St.	3-18-1958
	Mrs. Charles Van De Martel of Van De Beauty Shop, 135 Trumbull Parkway.	10-27-1958
	Mrs. Mildred Husted, proprietor, Husted Beauty Salon, 323 West Main St.	11-26-1958
	Mrs. George Patri, 52 Washington Ave., proprietor, Rose's Beauty Shop.	3-19-1959
	Van De Beauty Shop, 135 Trumbull Parkway - Mrs. Charles Van De Mortel, prop.	10-22-1959
	Thomas P. Sweeney, Hair Stylist, 245 West Main St.	2-9-1960
	Mildred Husted and Ellen Carmichael at Hairdressers Convention in Buffalo.	4-4-1960
	Ad: Ann Marie Beauty Salon, 103 Jackson St.	5-19-1960
	MilRose Salon - Rose Smith, proprietor, 506 East Main St.	1-31-1961
	Whole page on Hairdresser's Assn - ads for: Rose Salvania, 15 Thorpe St.;	
	Ann Marie's, 103 Jackson St.; Orchid - Laura Deangelo, 9 Central Ave.;	
	Francine's - Francis Mankeleone, 29 West Main; Joyce - Joyce Meisner,	
	212 East Main St.; Cinderella - Rose Giordano, 13 Ross; Annette, 56 Montclair Ave.;	
	North-Vine, Sam & Mary Giordano; MilRoss - Rose Smith, 506 East Main St.	2-13-1961
	Kitty Tessitore of Kitty's and Rose Giordano of Cinderella attend Beauty Show.	
	Kitty says she bought shop in Family Theatre from Nicky Mocciaro. Nicky	
	bought from Jennie DiFillipo who started it.	2-25-1961
	Margaret Pan of Margo's Beauty Shop opens Batavia's first coin operated	
	Slimorama - 505 East Main.	3-4-1961
	Obit: Mrs. George Patri, operator of Beauty Shop at 52 Washington Ave.	8-14-1961
	Frances Montelione of Francine's.	10-19-1961
	Ad: Francine's - picture of Francine.	11-1-1961
	National Beauty Salon Week celebrated by Sam Giordano getting "the works"	
	- picture.	2-12-1962
	Picture: Ad: New Della Penna Hair Place, 101 West Main St.	2-13-1962
	Mary DeFazio, proprietor, Mary Dee Beauty Salon.	5-17-1962

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Beauty Shops (cont)	Thomas Sweeney, Hair Stylist.	5-22-1962
	Betty Disanto opens Betty's Beauty Salon in home at 5 Fairmont Ave.	8-29-1962
	Cosmetologists install Sam & Mary Giordano (Beauty Salon Week)	2-11-1963
	Ads: North-Vine (Giordano's); Court of Beauty - Doris Brumsted; JM Beauty Salon, 133 Tracy (Jennie Mazarella); Orchid Beauty - DiAngelo; Ginny's Beauty S. 119 Liberty - Virginia SanFratello; Della Penna Hair Fashions, 101 Main (Peter & Sara Della Penna); Mary Dees Beauty Salon, 104 Jackson St - Mary Delores DeFazio; Miss Joyce Hair Stylists, 212 East Main St - Joyce and Robert Messura; Mil-Rose Beauty Salon, 506 East Main - Rose Smith; Dee's Beauty Salon, 442 Ellicott St. - Dolores & Donald Richardson; Betty's Beauty Salon, 5 Fairmont Ave. - Betty DiSanto.	2-11-1963
	Joanne Raciano opens Cinderella Shop at 13 Ross St.	5-4-1963
	Burglars enter Marie's Elite Beauty Shop, 4 Bank St.	4-26-1963
	Mary DeFazio of Mary Dee Beauty Shop, 107 Jackson St.	7-29-1963
	Beauty Salon Week - Ads.	2-10-1964
	Ad: Youngs Beauty Salon, 34 Main St.	4-2-1964
	Thomas Sweeney, Hair Stylist - attending show in Rochester.	5-21-1964
	Ad: Francine's Beauty Shop, 29 West Main St.	7-16-1964
	Ad: Miss Joyce, Hair Stylist - 212 East Main St.	8-20-1964
	Charlane Stahler joins Colonial House of Beauty, 442 Ellicott St.	4-30-1965
	Colonial Hair Fashion, Ellicott Street, owned by Richard Lamphin.	5-11-1965
	Ad: Youngs at 34 Main St.	2-3-1966
	Van De Beauty Shop, 135 Trumbull Pkwy closed for vacation.	2-23-1966
	Marianne Patri to conduct House of Rose - of her mother Rose Patri - to be Marianne's House of Rose - Rose conducted for 32 years.	7-8-1966
	Robert D. Meisner, proprietor of Miss Joyce Hair Stylist.	8-11-1966
	Ad: North-Vine Beauty Parlor.	9-19-1966
	Doris Brumsted moves Court of Beauty from over Kresges to trailer at Five Corners.	10-21-1966
	Beauty salon ads.	2-13-1967
	Ad: North-Vine Beauty Salon.	5-22-1967
	Ad: Opening Hair Boutique, 111 Liberty St.	8-2-1967
	Ellen Carmichael at 7 Fisher Park. Mildred Husted at 343 W. Main St.	10-25-1967
	Ad: Corona Hair Fashions, 327 Ellicott Street.	11-27-1967
	Opening: Gisele's Beauty Shop, 11 Linwood Ave.	1-4-1968
	Marianne Patri of House of Rose - 52 Washington Avenue.	8-12-1968
	Ad: Wayne Hair Fashions, 48 Main St.	10-8-1968
	Ad: North Vine Beauty Salon, 167 Vine St.	10-28-1968
	Mrs. Antoinette Beyel opens "Touch of Glamour" at 27 Bank St.	1-20-1969
	Ad: Now open Elite Beauty Shop, 4 Bank St - Robert Meisner, owner; Cecelia Kustas, manager.	2-1-1969
	JM Beauty Shop - Nennie Mazarella, proprietor, 133 Tracy Ave.	2-11-1969
	Ann Marie Beauty Shop, 103 Jackson St.	2-11-1969
	Ad: Mr. James, Hair Fashion, 111 Liberty St.	3-28-1969
	Marianne Patri of House of Rose Shop and Vacilia Kustas of Elite Beauty Shop.	11-5-1969
	Ad: Ju-Nae Beauty Salon, 505 East Main.	4-6-1970
	Ad: Karen Ann's Beauty Shop, 103 Jackson, formerly Ann Marie's.	6-18-1970
	Ad: Batavia Boutique, 4138 West Main over Adelmans - Connie Gautieri, prop.	10-12-1970
	Ad: Golden Hair Pin, 514 East Main - Marie Gifford, proprietor & owner.	11-5-1970
	Beauty Salon page: Corona Hair Fashions, 120 Vine St.; North-Vine, 167 Vine; Elite, 4 Bank St.	2-15-1971
	Ad: Van De Beauty Shop, 135 Trumbull.	2-25-1971
	Ad: Cinderella Beauty Shop, 13 Ross St opening.	11-6-1972
	Mrs. Laura De Angelo of Orchid Beauty Shop, 9 Central Ave. at convention.	12-7-1972
	Ad: Eileen's Beauty Parlor, 27 Charles St.	5-7-1973
	Julia Cieri asks permit for shop at 201 S. Liberty St.	6-27-1973

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Beauty Shops (cont)	Ad: Golden Hairpin reopening at new location: 582 East Main St.	7-20-1973
	Batavia Boutique, Miss Vicki Gay of Attica, opening Kings Plaza - Ad.	5-3-1974
	Hair Care Unlimited to become Curl Up and Die - Eleanor Altizer, proprietor.	12-24-1975
	Ad: Ebony Hair Care to open in Kings Plaza.	2-23-1976
	Cinderella Beauty Shop, 17 Ross.	7-7-1976
	Ad: Batavia Boutique - Vicki Gay, proprietor.	8-18-1976
	Tons of Fun, exercise and beauty shop, opens.	10-5-1976
	Joseph Gerace opening Gerace's Hair Care, 6 Ellicott Ave.	10-29-1976
	Ad: Pictures - opening Gerace's.	10-29-1976
	Beauty shop to open at Ellicott & Richmond - if gets permit. Robert Altzinger.	11-8-1976
	"HairEm" at Vine & Main Sts., recently opened by Liz Scott, gets two new beauticians: Carol Krol & Debi Lyman.	4-1-1987
	Viola's Beauty Salon used as location for scene in movie - Viola had speaking line.	9-1987
	Nancy Beauty Nook, 204 West Main St., in with Carl's Barber Shop - Tamie Ewell new owner.	10-19-1988
	Three join Hair We Are, 143 Bank St., owned by Debbie Butler.	4-19-1989
	Ad: Susan, 226 Ellicott St. - by appointment, offers scalp treatment.	7-19-1989
	Susan Garlock opens "Susan's" at 226 Ellicott St.	8-30-1989
	Ad: Shear Magic, Sue Pellegrino, proprietor, 204 W. Main St. - corner of Oak St.	9-18-1989
	Nancy Stephens new beautician at Hot Heads on Ellicott St.	2-21-1990
	Marie Scoville moving shop from Elba to 417 East Main, Batavia.	12-12-1990
	Ad for new shop at 105 Liberty Street - by Steven Mager.	3-1-1993
	Beauty & Tanning Shop approved at 440 Ellicott St.	5-16-1996
Beaver Meows	North Java	
	Article on.	6-13-1978
	Prepared for "get away" conferences for executive groups.	4-5-1989
Beck, Edward Lewis	Appointed to Annapolis by Congressman A. d. Sanders(?) Graduated 6-1925.	6-3-1925
Beck, John M. (John F. ?)	Decorator now bankrupt. Wallpaper & paint store at 106 Jackson burned 8/24.	2-3-1914
Beck, T. (J.?) Norman	Introduces betting system used at Racing meet.	9-27-1926
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Beck and his betting system.	10-9-1926
	Manager of races arrested on betting charges - violation of betting law.	9-9-1927
	Case going to higher court.	9-22-1927
	Donation plan (betting) to be tested in court.	11-2-1927
	Trial of race manager on calendar.	11-22-1927
	Racing case being decided.	12-7-1927
	Found guilty - sentenced to 60 days - now out on bail.	12-20-1927
	Attorney has until April to file brief.	3-19-1928
	Appeal due May 20.	4-3-1928
	Has plans for late summer races.	4-23-1928
	Faces jail term.	5-1-1928
	In jail - gets 60 days.	7-9-1928
	Asks sentence be commuted.	7-10, 13, 18-1928
	Health may require release (in Genesee County jail for 60 days.)	7-13-1928
	New lawyer - Alexander Taylor of Buffalo.	7-18-1928
	Out of jail - gone to Toronto.	8-25-1928
	To run greyhound races in Cheektowaga.	7-28-1930
	Sought re Lindberg kidnapping.	3-9-1932
	Freed.	3-11-1932
	In Batavia at Hotel Richmond.	7-2-1932

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Beck, T. (J.?) Norman (cont)	Arrested, charged for violating gambling laws at races. Promoter of Batavia Thoroughbred Assn races.	9-24-1932
	Discharged after appearing before judge.	9-30-1932
	Betting at races again "donation & refund."	7-13-1934
	Hearing by Racing Assn. July 15.	7-13-1934
Beck Shoes	Coming to 82 Main.	2-21-1929
	Beck - Hazzard, Inc. NY chain lease 82 Main.	4-9-1929
	Opened by Beck - Hazzard, Inc.	5-4-1929
Becker, Rev. Donald W.	Church bulletin names Rev. Becker, replacing Father Knab - on Sunday.	2-24-1991
	Article on - ordained 25 years.	3-14-1992
	A gourmet cook. To cook dinner as money-raiser for St. Mary's School.	1-16-1993
	Spent his vacation helping in Guatemala.	5-28-1994
	A man with true vocation.	8-19-2000
Beckwith, Charles H.	Takes operation of Socony Station, 355 West Main St., formerly run by Joseph M. Bond.	11-11-1938
	Proprietor, Charles' Confectionary Shop, 509 East Main St.	3-25-1950
	Don Naegley buys Confectionery Store, 509 East Main St. from Beckwith.	6-3-1952
Beckwith, John N.	Dies during Dellinger Theatre fire - was engineer at Water Plant. Last words:	3-10-1936
	"I guess we've got things moving now." Fellow worker handled operation alone rest of time.	3-10-1936
	Estate sues city claiming Dellinger fire brought on heart attack.	10-13-1935
		3-10-1936
Bed Tax	Legislators approve bed tax for budget - to save raise in property tax and pay for a tourism director.	11-19-1994
	To start August or September.	5-4-1995
	In effect October 1st.	9-14-1995
	Brought in \$96,376 through August 31. \$130,000 budgeted for 1996.	10-4-1996
	Increases over last year - \$52,524 this year, \$48,228 last year up to 7-28.	8-3-2000
Beebe, Stanley	With Frank Christoepa of Medina open upholstery shop at 5 Jefferson Ave.	6-12-1922
Beecher, Ann	Gags herself, claims robbed in Rochester.	1-6-1910
Beecher, Jane	Daughter of Capt. And Mrs. Lina Beecher, marries Mark Cary of Miami, Florida. Wedding in LaPeer, Michigan.	11-29-1907
Beecher, Capt. Lina	North says (p251) in April 7, 1898, Capt. Lina Beecher of Batavia received instructions of the War Department to receive the names of men who wanted to enlist in the Volunteer Cavalry Regiment to be organized in Genesee, Orleans and Monroe Counties. He opened a recruitment station at 3 Jackson St. Lina to command the regiment.	
	Invents monorail system - to use liquid air - operates on principle of bicycle.	11-3-1899
	Heads Monorail Company of New York - to build in two tracks with bicycle ramp between - solves problem of speed.	11-11-1899
	Leaving for New York - to head company building monorail system.	11-27-1899
	Picture: Beecher's Centrifugal railway (no text) - looks like roller coaster.	12-2-1899
	Gets contract to build centrifugal railroad in terminal railroad in Annex Pan Am Expo.	3-20-1901
	Description of Beecher gravity system railroad at Pan Am Expo - cars can go 90mph.	6-19-1901
	With force of Bell Tel men laying cables in newly installed conduits.	10-12-1901

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Beecher, Capt. Lina (cont)	Here for few days. In 1906 Directory Lina Beecher, inventor, 211 W. Main St. To St. Louis in interest of his Flip Flop railroad.	12-2-1901 2-12-1902
Beever, Howard	Gets bronze star.	9-21-1945
Beesley, Kenneth	Obit. Contractor, age 50. (Uncle, partner of Edward Bryant)	11-19-1958
Begum-Reni, Hosani-Ara, MD	Opening office at 335 East Main St.	10-24-1990
Bel Aire Motel	Ad for. Anthony & Brenda Scalia, proprietors. Motel and building next to east demolished to make space for Hess Service Station - picture.	8-24-1990 2-13-1993
Belden & Otis	Hardware dealers. Mentioned as hardware business started in 1836, employing G. B. Worthington in 1841. See: Hardware dealers. Past & Present column.	3-11-1933
Bell, Ange	Larry Conway writes on Bell's contribution to local bowling. Winegar on Bell's Service to Mankind award by Sertoma - acted as Santa Claus many years.	1-4-1986 4-27-1998
Bell, Howard E.	Marries Persis(?) Prole - picture. Obit.	6-8-1905 6-18-1955
Bell. Mrs. Howard	Head of Home bureau Board of Directors. One of art judges for Lockport Fair. Lived on farm in Stafford - afterward Bellaire Camp. Article by Trietley on Temperance Tavern, now home of Howard & Persis Bell. Picture: Mrs. Bell. Dead at 84 - had first woman's drivers license in Genesee County. Obit. Picture. Was an art teacher.	12-6-1922 9-30-1925 5-31-1952 12-19-1953 8-8-1955 8-8-1956
Bell, M. J.	Of Rome, low bidder on garbage collecting job. Looking for site for piggery. Joseph Fechter collecting for Bell.	10-2, 16-1919 10-23-1919 11-3-1919
Belladessa's Pizzeria	New pizzeria opening in former Taco Joint, 106 West Main St. Ron Odessa and Mark Marabella, proprietors. Celebrating 1st Anniversary. Ad.	1-23-1997 3-11-1998
Bellaire Camp	See also: Health Camp Stafford Grange votes to buy. Stafford Grange planning Youth Center at Bellaire site.	9-20-1952 7-30-1953
Bellchar	Buys 124 Main - corner store - of Dr. Willis Maul - Bellchar president, Belle Brenner. Owns corner of Jackson and Main - architects disagree on value.	11-2-1963 10-8-1967
Bell Foundry	See: Cochran, James	
Belle Isle Imports	To open - run by Mrs. Richard (Loretta) Bausch. Opening. Picture. Moving into Mall shop. Closed.	11-10-1976 11-26-1976 1-2-1979 1982?

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Bell International Tailors	At 44 Main closed after two weeks.	11-15-1926
Bello, Angelo	Slashes face of 16 year old Jessie Chiellano in jealousy. Gets 2 1/2 to 5 years in prison.	4-25-1924 5-27-1924
Bells Markets	To occupy Loblaws building King's Plaza, Big N Plaza. Picture. Opens in Kings Plaza. The Peter J. Schmitt Co. - Buffalo based merchandiser - said to have purchased Star Markets. Now runs Bell's. Schmitt is a Buffalo based food wholesaler and retailer operating Bells Supermarket chain. Wholly owned subsidiary of Loblaw's Co. Ltd. of Canada. Marchese brothers to open Bells in Easttown Plaza - was Big M - to buy Star in LeRoy. Closing Star Market on Jackson St. says Charles Barcelona, president, Peter J. Schmitt Co. of Buffalo. Marcheses, Joseph and Russell, buying Bells Market in Ames Plaza from F. Gordon Meyers. Russell to manage. Bells Corp. closing Ames Plaza Bells. Joseph & Russell Marchese leaving association with Bells - will give them more choice of produce they say. New owners of Bell's Markets (not Bells in Batavia) Penn Traffic Co. of Johnstown, PA. Penn operates under names: Quality Markets; F and C Foods; Big Bear; Riverside; Bi-Lo Foods; also a dairy and two bakeries.	2-9-1977 3-25-1977 4-1-1977 7-7-1982 4-8-1983 4-9-1983 12-26-1986 5-5-1988 4-18-1992 Buffalo News 1-10-1993
Bell Telephone	See: Telephone.	
Bellucci, Joseph	Aged 17, sent to Industry. Escaped immediately. Held in Georgia. Returned to Genesee County. Sent to Elmira.	12-8-1937 12-23-1937 1-14-1938 3-4-1938
Belluscio, Lynn	15 years with Genesee Country Museum. Now head of LeRoy Historical Society and LeRoy House Museum - picture. Interview with.	7-6-1989 8-9-1993
Belmont Lunch	George Frank of Belmont Lunch and Theodore Lamprakes of Sugar Bowl to NY. George V. Frank adding on rear of Belmont Lunch - for kitchen, etc. - 30 Jackson St. G. V. Frank sells Belmont Lunch, 30 Jackson St. to William E. Howell and W. B. Landfeld. Name changed from Belmont to American Lunch by new owners. George V. Frank to close the Realto Lunch at 16 Main. Will lease 32 Main - formerly Berry Patch. To call new place Belmont Restaurant. See also: Myron Young. Young's Restaurant. Frank brothers ran Belmont Lunch at 86 Main for 3 1/2 years. Sold to Myron Young and McMurray. Ran place on 30 Jackson Street called Belmont Lunch before that. Large plate glass windows broken by wind. 34 Main Street. John Buchholts and Son putting new front on Belmont Restaurant, 32 Main St.	9-26-1917 7-2-1918 7-1-1919 10-16-1919 12-3-1934 5-23-1922 4-18-1922 5-22-1935

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Bender, Alfred	87 years old. Past & Present column: Paragraph on Alfred Bender of 4 Fairmont Avenue - came to US at 5, to Batavia at 10 - from Germany. Once lived on corner of Willow and present Washington Avenue, when house faced extension of Jefferson (then Church Street). When Washington Avenue cut through, house turned to face new street. Great student of local history. 95 - says rule for longevity - do opposite of what tell you & don't worry - picture. Interview with - picture. Dead at 96. (Born 1843 or 1844)	9-3-1930 8-20-1932 9-3-1938 9-6-1938
Bender, Alfred W.	Born 1890 President of class at UB. Gets druggist's certificate. Graduates from UB as analytical chemist. Headed class. Dead in Denver at 81.	 10-13-1908 4-29-1909 6-1-1911 6-2-1911 2-16-1970
Bender, Alfred W.	Born about 1920, has two sons. Remembers earlier Batavia. Now selling wood stoves in Albion. Obit. Dead at 77 in Canandaigua.	 1-18-1977 8-6-1980 5-13-1997
Bender, Charles A.	New company: Hanley & Bender - to produce remedies - set up laboratory at 76 Main.	 1-12-1906
Bender, Charles H.	A brother of Alfred Bender of 4 Fairmont, takes position with Michigan Trust Co. Began as Court Stenographer - one of first to use typewriter. Became partner of Melbourne H. Ford, leading court reporter Grand Rapids. Organized Bender & Bender, Court Reporters. Later associated with Grand Rapids National Bank. Of Grand Rapids to be in charge of Emergency Relief funds for Michigan. Past & Present column. Made life member by Elks.	 12-31-1930 11-18-1933 2-22-1945
Bender, Lillian C.	To leave Leadley Drug Co. and join Leadley Motor Sales Co. as business manager. Edward H. Leadley, Sr. and Lillian Bender to sell detailed account books under name Holland Publishing Co. Obit.	 10-5-1928 10-22-1928 1-27-1951
Bender, Solomon	McAlpine puts small addition on rear of store for use of tailor, S. Bender. Tailor, to retire. Served in Russian army - as tailor. Came to US in 1902 - to Canada then here. Obit.	8-13-1919 6-10-1953 9-20-1955
Benderson	To build 2 story business building on K of C site - modern type.	3-30-1955
Benderson Corporation of Buffalo	Proposes new mall off Veterans Memorial Drive between new Walmart and Route 5 in town of Batavia. Jerry Arena suit aiming to stop development of above mall to Court. Judge rejects Arena suit - Benderson may resume work on plaza soon. Going ahead - says one store should be ready by June.	 1-19-1995 8-31-1995 12-1-1995 2-10-1996

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Benedict, Charles E.	Retiring letter carrier honored with dinner and gift.	10-5-1931
Benedict, D. Burton	Becomes head.	12-2-1920
	Says some fire apparatus unfit for use.	1-11-1924
	Only one of five firemen left from start of fire department in 1915.	3-28-1922
	Suffered from smoke inhalation at Jackson Street fire.	12-6-1924
	Obit. Dead at 64.	12-26-1924
	Funeral, IOOF Hall, Ellicott St.	12-30-1924
Benedict, Dean E.	Pastor in Massachusetts	11-7-1970
	To speak at Methodist Church.	2-10-1976
Benedict, William	Age 17 - saves swimmer at Castile.	7-27-1946
	Firefighter for 24 years retiring.	9-27-1984
Benedict and Kennedy	Ad: Benedict and Kennedy ready for business at West Main & River St. New gas station.	4-14-1947
Ben Franklin Stores	Signed for LeRoy Plaza.	4-6-1976
Benham, Florence	Undated clipping in scrapbook of M. Esperseu describes elopement of Florence Tout and Howard C. Benham. She an orphan with fortune - 16 he a wild young man. A sensation in Byron, NY.	1892
	Benham-Tout elopement.	8-2-1892
	Bond for daughter-in-law Florence for \$75,000 held by M. C. Benham (general guardian.)	1-6-1894
	Dead after 10 day illness.	1-2, 4-1897
	Death of Mrs. Benham questioned.	1-6-1897
	Had heart trouble.	1-7-1897
	Bought prussic acid.	1-8-1897
	Attended Park Place school and Livingstone Manor School in Rochester.	1-9-1897
	Shy and retiring - blonde & delicate appearing. Petition to put will in probate.	4-9-1897
	Mrs. Benham's will.	4-10-1897
	Text of will.	4-17-1897
	Will in court.	8-28-1900
	Will filed in Buffalo.	9-8-1900
Benham, Howard C.	Cashier/bookkeeper at McKenzie, Ryan and Sterns.	1-15-1886
	Marriage to Florence Tout is a Byron sensation.	8-5-1892
	Back in Byron after honeymoon in Thousand Islands.	8-15-1892
	Leases Armstrong house, 430 East Main, to move from Byron. 430 East Main St. in 1896 Directory.	7-31-1895
	Buys 38 Ellicott Ave. from George A Page - to move July 1st.	6-4-1896
	Moves to Ellicott Ave.	7-13-1896
	Inquest to be held.	1-6-1897
	Wife died of natural causes.	1-7-1897
	Inquest adjourned - purchased prussic acid at Jewell's.	1-8-1897
	Charge of murder brought.	1-9-1897
	Vital parts to Buffalo for tests. Events of her last days.	1-11-1897
	Tests find many signs of poison.	1-12-1897
	Says wife used morphine.	1-13-1897
	In court.	1-14-1897
	Inquest adjourned.	1-15-1897
	Examination of Howard Benham.	1-20-1897
	Watson making trial out of inquest.	1-21-1897

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Benham, Howard C. (cont)	Examination of Benham.	1-22-1897
	Dr. Tozier questioned by Watson.	1-23-25-1897
	Elliott - clerk in Jewell Pharmacy on stand.	1-26-1897
	Inquest put over to Monday.	1-27-1897
	Watson criticizes methods of prosecution.	1-28-1897
	Urge to hurry on inquest.	2-1-1897
	Rumor says prussic acid found in body.	2-3-1897
	William F. Mackey to defend Benham.	2-4-1897
	Mackey has not been retained.	2-5-1897
	Benham examination to be continued.	2-6-1897
	No change in testimony.	2-8-1897
	Watson subpoenas chemist.	2-9-1897
	Benham attorneys confer.	2-10-1897
	Coroners jury to sit again.	2-11-1897
	Admits giving wife potion.	2-12-1897
	More closely confined.	2-13-1897
	Poison in appreciable amount found in body.	2-19-1897
	Benham says has made a will.	2-23-1897
	Bank to foreclose Benham property.	2-28-1897
	Watson says Webster now Benham council - has chemist on defense side.	3-3-1897
	Grand Jury to get case.	3-6-1897
	To be tried before Pennsylvania judge.	3-8-1897
	Case discussed behind closed doors.	3-9-1897
	Grand Jury indicts Benham for murder.	3-11-1897
	Indictment text.	3-12-1897
	Mrs. Mary A. Farrant applies for guardianship of Howard S. Benham - her grandson.	3-13-1897
	Benham talks to reporters. Benhams oppose Mrs. Farrant as guardian.	3-26-1897
	No guardian appointed yet.	3-29-1897
	Mrs. Farrant now guardian of grandson.	4-3-1897
	Watson no longer Benham lawyer.	5-12-1897
	Will be tried here.	5-18-1897
	Mary Alten says J. D. LeSeur has transcripts of trials of Benham for in 1896-1897.	
	She says transcripts show he had gonorrhea which he gave his wife.	
	No autopsy was made when she died.	
	Uncle & Aunt of Florence coming for trial.	5-31-1897
	Donald J. Kenefich to assist Benham trial.	6-3-1897
	Says asks only for fair trial.	6-5-1897
	Extra panel of jurors drawn.	6-10-1897
	Trial starts Monday.	6-19-1897
	Opening of trial - picture of Benham. Continual daily front page reports.	6-21-1897
	Jury panel not complete.	6-26-1897
	Picture: Benham and ?	7-17-1897
	Sentenced to chair.	7-29-1897
	To appeal. Trial cost less than \$1,400.	7-30-1897
	Writing autobiography.	8-3-1897
	Cheerful, optimistic.	8-6-1897
	Writes verse.	8-7-1897
	Discusses his case.	8-9-1897
	To have new trial.	8-21-1897
	Baby Benham's suit vs. Benham.	9-7-1897
	Request for new trial denied.	9-11-1897
	Taken to Auburn.	9-13-1897
	Webster working on Benham appeal - months away.	10-21-1897

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Benham, Howard C. (cont)	Webster using stenographer's minutes as basis for appeal.	11-16-1897
	In prison, has hope.	11-22-1897
	Denies he has become Catholic.	1-10-1898
	Postmaster Hall visits Benham in Auburn.	1-31-1898
	Minutes of Benham trial to be published by Calkins & Leat on Wednesday.	2-10-1898
	W. E. Webster council for.	2-17-1898
	Novel "In After Years We Meet" out.	3-9-1898
	"In After Years...." to be published by Norman E. Mark of Buffalo Times.	8-22-1898
	Book on sale. Sold out.	9-10-1898
	Studying law.	12-17-1898
	Novel "Helen, or Who Loved Him Best" - mother has manuscript.	2-20-1899
	Date fixed for second trial.	5-16-1899
	Case in High Court - whole front page.	6-13-1899
	May not get answer till fall.	6-14-1899
	Mother in Albany selling Howard's book.	7-3-1899
	To have new trial.	9-22-1899
	New book "Shipwrecks" on sale here.	10-13-1899
	To be electrocuted. Court of Appeals confirms conviction.	10-24-1899
	Said no Catholic.	10-30-1899
	Webster enters motion for new trial.	11-13-1899
	Martin Murphy's hack waiting for train 11:07am - Sheriff Heal. Electrocution for week of January 2nd. In town for sentencing.	11-15-1899
	Glad to be back in jail - away from crowd.	11-16-1899
	No papers yet for retrial.	12-18-1899
	Benham's own story.	12-19-1899
	Application for new trial today.	12-26-1899
	Gov. Roosevelt grants stay to February 12. New trial approved.	12-29-1899
	Death sentence put off.	1-2-1900
	As author. Baptized Catholic.	1-16-1900
	As author.	2-1-1900
	Granted new trial.	2-6,7,8,9,10-1900
	Crowd to see Benham come home.	2-10-1900
	Attorney asks change of venue.	3-3-1900
	Gets kiss from Mrs. Lovina Egloff of Corfu just acquitted of charge she poisoned her husband.	3-26-1900
	Transferred to Canandaigua for trial.	3-29-1900
	New lawyer - Royal R. Scott.	4-27-1900
	Monday, May 28 (or 24) set for new trial.	5-3-1900
	Expects to be acquitted.	5-11-1900
	James W. Houghton to preside.	5-16-1900
	Second trial begins - picture.	5-26-1900
	Examination of jurors begins.	5-28-1900
	Trial now on.	5-31-1900
	To be sworn.	6-4-1900
	Trial likely to run all week.	6-7-1900
	Mrs. Lulu Prentice faints under examination.	6-8-1900
	Jurors spend day on Canandaigua Lake.	6-16-1900
	Arthur C. Wade of Jamestown defends Benham.	6-18-1900
	Wade likely to make last plea today.	6-19-1900
	Found not guilty.	6-21-1900
	Enjoying his new freedom.	6-22-1900
	Trial cost county about \$40,000.	6-23-1900
	County must also pay \$138.50 for family board in Canandaigua.	6-28-1900
	Comes home - to small group of greeters - to Ellicott Avenue.	6-29-1900
	At mass at St. Joseph's.	7-2-1900

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Benham, Howard C. (cont)	In contempt over wife's will.	7-9, 10-1900
	Another suit for expenses in Benham trial.	7-11-1900
	Last bill for jurors' expenses \$2,908, stenographers \$1,800.	7-14-1900
	Going on stage.	7-18-1900
	Protests from Buffalo - Don't want to see Benham on stage.	7-21-1900
	Genesee County paid Ontario County \$5,887.89 - Jurors & secretaries.	7-23-1900
	To sue Shea in Buffalo because show cancelled.	7-26-1900
	Now in Cleveland.	9-17-1900
	Trying to recover control of wife's property from father.	11-24-1900
	New trial - outcome to decide beneficiary of Florence Benham's will.	11-26-1900
	Insurance company wants money paid to Benham returned to them.	12-1-1900
	Papers served against Benham for return of fortune of Florence Benham to her son Howard S. Benham.	12-5-1900
	Supervisors trim trial bills - total now \$93,652.48.	12-6-1900
	On change of venue suit - Howard S. vs. Howard C. Benham.	12-12-1900
	Bills from trial defended.	12-15-1900
	Supervisors to stand by audit bills.	12-17-1900
	Reported married in Indianapolis to millionaire. To Esther (Estelle) Crum who says she's not a millionaire - is traveling salesman.	1-15-1901
	Surmisal on Benham marriage.	1-23-1901
	Mrs. Benham says new husband's past - fell in love with picture from trial.	1-31-1901
	Court gives wife's money to son Howard Sidney Benham - \$5,000 from estate.	2-5-1901
	Accounts for final settlement of Florence Benham's estate filed.	2-27-1901
	New account filed to settle Benham estate.	3-14-1901
	Ill in Ohio - Typhoid fever.	6-27-1901
	Dead in Columbus, Ohio.	7-15-1901
	Buried in Byron, NY.	7-16-1901
	Property goes to Webster & Wade, lawyers, not to son.	7-23-1901
	House sold at auction for mortgage.	3-4-1902
	Bill of Myron H. Peck for legal services during trial ended in Superior Court.	
	Supervisors cut bill in half. Court upheld them.	10-19-1901
	Suit of Howard S. Benham discontinued.	1-22-1903
	Negotiations for final disposal of property.	1-23-1903
	E. N. Moulthrop leases 38 Washington.	1-27-1903
	Final distribution of Benham estate - \$727.68 surplus.	5-16-1903
	Estella Crum Benham elopes with Cincinnati lawyer.	12-7-1903
	E. N. Moulthrop buys Benham house.	10-13-1904
	Accusation from Benham case brought up in Assembly contest.	11-4-1905
	Retraction made.	11-6-1905
	Paragraph on trial in Past and Present column.	6-12-1926
	Fred A. Lewis remembers incidents in his career, including Benham trial.	5-7-1949
Benham, Martin C.	Moves in with Howard C. Benham.	2-18-1896
	Moves into Howard's house on Ellicott Ave.	2-1-1897
	Bank foreclosing mortgage on Benham's Byron farm.	3-12-1897
	Mind said failing.	3-15-1897
	Improved.	3-16-1897
	Has to be watched - suicidal.	3-18-1897
	Condition improved.	3-19-1897
	Better.	3-20-1897
	Not insane.	3-30-1897
	Flees.	4-2-1897
	Visits son in jail.	4-12-1897
	Health now excellent.	4-26-1897
	Only small deficit found in accounts for estate of Florence Benham.	5-10-1897

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Benham, Martin C. (cont)	Deficit in accounts now \$2,500.	5-24-1897
	Off again.	6-9-1897
	Mentally confused.	6-11-1897
	Declared insane.	6-12-1897
	Taken to Willard Hospital for Insane.	6-14-1897
	Action to take wife's estate from Benham hands.	8-19-1897
	Judged sane at Willard.	8-23-1897
	Home.	8-28-1897
	Accounts in court.	9-28-1897
	Dealings not honest.	9-29-1897
	To travel for Boehmke Wine Co. in NY state.	10-7-1897
	Supervisors assemble Benham's bills.	11-30-1897
	On stand to account.	12-3-1897
	Supervisors report on Benham's accounts.	12-7-1897
	Accounts of.	3-14-1898
	May go to prison for mismanagement of funds of Florence Benham.	10-2-1898
	Minutes of first Benham trial - being printed in Buffalo - destroyed in fire.	1-14-1899
	Webster says defense ready.	1-16-1899
	Ill with nervous prostration (improved slightly a few days later.)	1-4-1900
	Claims in contempt proceedings.	7-10-1900
	In jail on contempt.	12-26-1900
	In jail but seeking release on health reasons.	12-27-1900
	Webster makes informal request for Benham's release - health affected.	1-11-1901
	Worse - confined to bed.	1-14-1901
	Doctors examine Benham in jail.	1-17-1901
	To be freed today.	1-19-1901
	Has pneumonia - now at home at 38 Ellicott Ave.	1-21-1901
	Obit. Died (56) at home Washington & Ellicott Ave.	1-25-1901
	Will filed.	11-22-1901
Benham, Mrs. Martin C. (Jane E.)	Obit.	12-16-1911
Benham family	Mrs. Benham, daughters Mabel & Jean, on variety stage.	10-25-1897
	Jean Benham studying for stage at Holy Angels Academy in Buffalo.	11-1-1897
	Jean leaves Holy Angels Academy.	11-4-1897
	Jean in boarding school in Port Kent, NY.	1-19-1898
	Agnes Benham - who recently went to Rochester to study nursing - home ill.	4-28-1898
	Florence B. dead of typhoid fever.	7-12-1900
	Mrs. Martin Benham & Mabel moving to Buffalo.	11-19-1901
	Young Mrs Howard Benham finds name a disadvantage - left job in Olean and is now in Batavia.	11-30-1901
	Arthur Wade threatens foreclosure on house at 38 Ellicott Ave. - \$1,850 mortgage. Attorney for Mabel & Jeanette Benham appointed.	1-9-1902
	House to be sold on action of A. Wade against Mrs. George Page - foreclosure action. Mortgage given August 10, 1893 by Mrs. Page who then owned property at 38 Ellicott Ave. She sold it to the late Florence Benham.	3-4-1902
	A. W. Wade buys Benham house at 38 Ellicott Ave. for \$3,100.	4-21-1902
	Mrs. Howard C. Benham visiting W. E. Webster.	8-8-1903
	Romance materializes.	11-25-1905
	Wealthy German to wed Jean Benham.	12-11-1905
	Jean Benham dying in NY.	2-12-1908
	Jean Benham McCarthy dead.	3-13-1908
	Mabel C. Benham - sister of Howard C. Benham - suing for property in Byron.	3-30-1909

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Benham family (cont)	Mabel C. Benham marries Louis O. Fanch of Buffalo.	1-21-1910
	Obit. Mabel Benham Fanch - last of family.	5-4-1912
Benjamin, Dr. H. H.	Came here from Albion 40 years ago.	3-25-1904
	Dentist for 50 years, dead at his home on Center St.	3-1-1920
Bennett, Augustus	Hit by train few days ago, just as ready to open saloon at 12 Main St. Wife gets license and opens.	10-6-1903
	Saloonkeeper out again - can remember nothing of accident.	12-5-1903
	Article on disappearance of Augustus of Bethany - Little Canada once called Bennetts - disappeared September 1939(?)	8-23-1934?
Bennett, Bruce	Man in apartment on Mill Street awakened by intruder at window - grabs knife and kills him. Erick D. Hall killed by Bennett.	6-29-1993
	Grand Jury clears Bennett.	7-9-1993
	Bennett's story of break-in a hoax to clear him of breaking window - arrested for false testimony.	7-31-1993
	Hall's sister wants case reopened.	
Bennett, Kenneth	Opening The Paint Shop at 11 Exchange St. in location of former McCasland Signs.	3-8-1960
Bennett, Leo J.	74 - found in Creek. Died of heart attack, father Ward Bennett.	5-5-1944
Bennett, Robert	Manager of Bank of Castile in Batavia, LeRoy, does hours of volunteerism - picture.	6-24-1996
Bennett, Dr. Walter d.	Buys practice of Dr. Corrigan of Ovid.	9-13-1912
	Kicked over eye by horse.	3-24-1914
	Hits man in Buffalo as he leaves trolley.	9-18-1914
	Accepted for service.	10-4-1918
	Appointed milk inspector.	11-9-1922
	Obit. Dead at 83.	7-27-1965
Bennett Heights	New subdivision planned off State Street.	11-7-1959
	Picture: Bennett Homes on Bennett Drive - Ad.	5-19-1960
	Edith Talbot says first houses built in Heights were pre-fab by a company called Bennett Homes Inc. of Cheektowaga.	
	Residents ask lights, speed zone.	4-27-1977
	To get street lights.	6-15-1977
	Nearly half of wells test positive for E-Coli bacteria - need public source.	3-6-2001
	Tests show half dozen wells polluted.	3-8-2001
	Passage of Smart Growth plan by Legislature could make public water available to Heights.	3-8-2001
	Town Supervisor, June Vukman, declares area in "State of emergency" - against advise of attorney.	3-19-2001
Bennett Homes	Ad: Pictures - Bennett Homes.	3-17-1954
	Ad: Pictures - Bennett Homes - open Sunday.	6-3-1955
	To be at Homes Show - picture.	5-2-1956
	Picture: Bennett Homes on Bennett Drive - Ad.	5-19-1960
	Ad.	2-17-1961
	Ad - builder - 7971 State Street Road.	2-3-1962
	William F. Hinz, builder and sales representative of Bennett Homes Sales.	8-11-1964

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Bennington Country Store	Article on.	5-19-1978
Ben's Kitchens and Appliances	Ad for sale - 304 Ellicott St. (Started ca 1961?) Ad: Ben's Appliances, sales and service, 304 Ellicott St. - Benny S. Giambrone & family. Wins national award for service to county. Grand Opening at 634 East Main - formerly on Ellicott Street - Ad. Ad in Wedding Section says family in business 28 years (will install or help you install). Ad: picture Ben's Kitchens in special business section. Special Bridal Section - article on store, service, people. Full page ad. Ad: Ben and Mary Giambrone give "personal touch" (3 children now in the business). Giambrone family given special award at Paolo Busti dinner.	11-21-1972 1-31-1976 3-26-1976 10-19-1988 1-29-1989 2-21-1991 1-13-1993 2-14-1996 11-7-1997 7-29-2000
Benson, Lawrence	Violinist for Family and Grand Theaters three years, leaving.	3-8-1924
Benson, Robert L.	New head and Masse Harris here. Obit. Died in Racine, Wisconsin.	3-1-1947 8-7-1972
Benthin Supply Co.	Gustav B. Benthin gets license to operate.	8-10-1915
Bentley	Bentley the news dealer going out of business, to run newsroom at the Central depot. (Smith & Bentley?)	4-11-1895
Bentley, Francis Earl	Edward T. Coniff shot by Bentley in Byron Hotel. Indicted. Drawing jurors for trial. Trial. Found not guilty. Dog warden.	9-16-1907 9-17-1907 1-15-1908 1-16-18, 20, 22-1908 1-23-1908 4-8-1942
Bentley, William	Has been running the Willowbend Inn, buys the C. M. Tripp farm for building lots and outlet for East Avenue. Building two bungalows on Clinton Street opposite Car Works. Sets up construction company. Fred F. Dyer sells Manhattan Hotel, 44 Main St to Bentley, who has been running the Willowbend Inn. Sells Manhattan Hotel to Fred Zedell. Opening Orchard Dance Hall on East Main Road. Obit William Bentley of The Orchard. Orchard sold at auction to Robert Sheer. Bentley creditors offered 18¢ on the dollar.	8-5-1921 11-30-1921 2-20-1922 6-17-1922 5-15-1923 7-3-1924 3-16-1926 2-17-1927
Bentley Construction Co. Inc.	Mr. & Mrs. William Bentley of Prospect Ave. set up company to build houses on Tripp property opposite Batavia Car Works on Clinton St. Creditors offered 18¢ on the dollar.	2-20-1922 2-17-1927
Bentley St	Presented to Aldermen by Gorton Bentley.	6-21-1894
Benton, Jerome	Aged 89 - Civil War veteran - dead after fall in house.	3-18-1937

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Benton, Mrs. Mary	Retires - picture - head nurse of Children's Ward, St. Jerome Hospital.	8-31-1956
Berardino, Donald A.	Reopening Tip Top Restaurant, 16 Main St. - to rename it Casino.	3-11-1955
Berch, T. H.	John Will sells blacksmith shop in rear of Ryan Bros store to Berch - has been conducted by John Bort.	8-13-1906
Bercon Packaging Co.	Going into V. F. Murphy Co. building on Hall St. To expand, has plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Maine - 5 in all. John Coates, controller; Stanley Oberender, of Bercon - picture. To make plastic containers for milk in 20,000 sq ft building. Donates to St Jerome building fund - hopes to do more when established.	11-30-1976 12-1-1976 4-22-1977
Berge, Rose Dicasolo	Charged with manslaughter in death of 2 1/2 year old child. More. Convicted in death of daughter. Sentenced to Albion.	3-9-1948 3-11-1948 6-7-1948 6-22-1948
Bergen Swamp Bergen Swamp Preservation Society	Swamp drainage opposed by some. Move to make Bergen Swamp a game preserve. Swamp worth saving. Swamp would be valuable. Paragraph on Bergen Swamp. State erecting board with information at Bergen Swamp Organization formed to preserve area. Artic plants in area. Society short of money to pay for two parcels recently purchased. Article on aims of Society. Society chartered. On denizens of Bergen Swamp. Annual meeting Saturday. Report of death of Walter A. Swan at 80, founder of Preservation Society. Swamp designated a Historic Landmark. Winegar on. Swamp registered as National Landmark. C. Read on history of Swamp. Bergen Scouts see rattlers on Swamp visit. Elderly woman dies in swamp, 5 year old granddaughter survives. Search made for elderly Rochester hunter. Body of hunter found in Swamp. Winegar on denizens of Swamp. Swamp Society holds annual meeting. Gordon D. Ball of Byron missing in Swamp. Byron man found dead in Swamp. Snake bite suspected cause of death. David Whitcomb on Swamp. Society wants to buy property wetlands - map. Society honored for 50 years of nature preservation. Society celebrates anniversary with ceremony at Bergen Village Park. Swamp hit by vandals - plants taken - marker pried off rock. David Whitcomb on Swamp - picture. Gift to Society makes it possible to make mortgage payment. Editorial on Swamp - needs help. Society contemplates closing Swamp to hunters because of vandalism.	1-26-1912 4-4-1912 4-11-1912 4-12-1912 6-7-1935 1-6-1938 4-26-1941 6-31-1942 10-27-1947 7-29-1948 8-1-1951 11-14-1956 9-11-1962 3-11-1964 1-13-1965 5-24-1965 8-31-1967 7-3-1968 4-8-1969 11-12-1971 12-10-1971 7-26-1972 12-13-1972 8-8-1973 8-11-1973 8-13-1973 5-4-1977 2-19-1986 6-4-1986 6-7-1986 7-21-1987 5-23-1988 6-24-1988 7-8-1988 5-1-1989

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Bergen Swamp	Celebrating the Bergen Swamp.	10-7-1995
Bergen Swamp Preservation Society (cont)	Society selling calendars to increase public awareness.	11-13-1998
	Scott DeSmit and photographer Rocco Lawrenzo visit Swamp	6-3-2000
Bergerlin, Charles	Of Jamestown buys Variety Store - 104 Main - from Frank C. Heal.	7-16-1906
Berhause, Mrs.	Daughter of the Van Sons, dead in Kansas City.	12-24-19583
Berkeley, Frederick D. (elder)	Obituary - 61.	2-15-1962
Berkeley, Frederick Duncan (younger)	In dispute with Federal Reserve over valuation of Graham stock.	12-22-1967
	Announces formation of Gramex SA with headquarters in Mexico City to serve Mexico and Latin America.	9-3-1969
	Chosen Director of Buffalo Federal Reserve Board.	2-11-1977
	Article by and picture of.	10-30-1982
	Speaker for GCC Foundation kick-off luncheon.	3-9-1989
	On Graham success - stock up - special business section.	2-21-1991
	Elected to State Business Council Board.	11-8-1993
	Letter to Editor on dissatisfaction of Graham (and others) with Great Lakes management of airport.	1-8-1994
	American Society of Mechanical Engineers inducts Berkeley as a Fellow - picture. (Berkeley has served as president and board member of Tubular Exchanger Mfg. Assn and director of Heat Transfer Research, et al.)	3-16-1998
	Obit - 69. Comment by Editor.	4-21-1998
	Editorial on.	4-22-1998
	Graham honors Berkeley.	4-27-1998
Bermingham, Allan	Obit - former ball player.	3-4-1965
Bermingham, Daniel Joseph	Killed in Vietnam.	8-24-1968
	Account of. Name is on Vietnam memorial in Washington.	5-22-1996
Bermingham, John J.	Obit - 76.	9-25-1951
Bermingham, John J.	Obit - 87 of 401 School Street.	12-5-1960
Bermingham, Robert	Reported missing.	4-12-1944
	Missing in flight in Pacific.	9-13-1944
	Reported dead.	4-6-1945
Bernard, George E.	Gets bronze star for action 40 years ago.	2-22-1985
Bernard, William and Florence	William Bernard and Florence Dietschlen married at Presbyterian Church.	10-2-1938
	Bernard manages Noah's Ark Auto Acessories.	3-23-1955
	President of Optimists.	1955
	To celebrate 50th Anniversary October 8 - picture.	10-1-1988
	William does needlework for hobby - picture.	2-7-1990
	Winegar on retirement party for Florence at Senior Center.	1-20-1994
	Report of retirement.	1-28-1994
	Obit - William - 80.	2-8-1997

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Bern Furniture Co.	Moss Home Outfitters to become Bern Furniture. Moss associated with Bern some years.	5-16-1946
	Moss going to Syracuse as Executive VP for Bern.	8-22-1946
	86 Main. Awards Ford Sedan as 30th Anniversary present.	10-5-1959
	Buys bankrupt stock from Cooperstown to sell at sale.	10-18-1962
	Store to remodel. Michael A. Moss, president.	9-8-1965
	Remodeled - to open Thursday.	12-1-1965
	Richard H. Grice replacing Harold D. Porter. Porter to retire.	7-12-1968
Bernstein, Abe	Of Buffalo, leases 82 Main to open shoe store.	4-6-1934
Bernstein, Alberta Mastin	Arrested for dope concealed in candy. Now 19, at 14 was arrested for stealing a dress.	2-11-1933
	Believed tied up with dope chain.	2-13-1933
	Hearing in Buffalo.	4-6-1933
	Bernstein-Mastin marriage annulled.	2-15-1935
Bernstein, Israel	Takes five year lease on his store at 10 Jackson - making improvements.	3-12-1930
	Of Batavia Boot Shop, 10 Jackson St, bankrupt.	2-3-1932
	Harry Samuels of Rochester buys shoe stock at 10 Jackson.	3-1-1932
Bero Construction	Starts work on Oak Street bridge.	12-4-1952
	To do section of Thruway.	12-19-1952
	To do West Main one strip at a time.	5-13-1953
	Bero Engineering and Construction Co. given permit for cement mixing plant off Clinton St. (plant much discussed earlier)	5-14-1953
	James D. Curiello, resident engineer.	9-2-1953
	Obit - James Bero, Sr of Waterloo.	12-22-1972
Berry, Howard	Awarded purple heart.	7-24-1944
	Gets bronze star - one of the highest.	11-14-1944
Berry Patch Restaurant	Mrs. Alice Monteeth Gould announces the opening of the Berry Patch at 38 Main St. Lunches, suppers, special parties. Ad.	1-8-1921
	Moved to 32 Main St.	3-27-1922
	Mrs. Gould sells to Mrs. Mary B. Sweetland. (Listed as 32 Main St.)	1-19-1925
	Keeps standards high - now with third owner.	6-2-1928
	Mrs. S. (q.v.) opening at 22 - 24 Main St.	3-13-1934
	Obit - Mrs. Mary Sweetland.	9-3-1940
	Sweetland will orders Berry Patch closed, business sold.	9-9-1940
	J. Ralph Sweetland sells to Howard G. Miller of Buffalo.	6-19-1944
	Miller leases to Duncan McWilliam. Miller ran it for past three years.	9-30-1946
	George (sic) McWilliam to run.	9-30-1946
	McWilliam bankrupt - B. P. closed. (Duncan McWilliam)	11-21-1950
	Sweetlands lease to Joseph Charvella of Venice Restaurant.	12-14-1950
	Club Rondeau - 22 Main - opening next week - Thomas Della Penna one of owners former Berry Patch replaces Venice Restaurant.	10-9-1957
	Someone named Sweetland called me after an article on the Hotel Richmond appeared in the Daily and said the Berry Patch was never famous for cocoanut cake but for buttersctoch pie.	5-4-1995
	Picture on opening day 1934 - interior.	11-20-1999

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Bertrand, John H.	Building - gets permit to build on lots 14 & 15 Trumbull Parkway (north of East Avenue). Sons: John H., Jr & James. John, Jr. married 9-14-1963.	8-28-1945
Best, Captain Richard & Betty	Here - last assignment NYC.	7-3-1978
Best Audit Co.	E. H. Best to start new business here.	7-18-1914
Best Service Delivery	Grant Hiscutt and Harold A. Sawdy sell delivery service to W. S. Rippey. Partners have conducted four years.	3-1-1918
Best Western	Treadway Motor Inn now part of the Best Western chain by agreement between Best Western and GW Inns of Saddlebrook. No changes in ownership or operations says D'Alba, Innkeeper. Picture: New Best Western tavern sign in Batavia. Winegar remembers when Treadway opened here - cost \$9.20 a night.	6-29-1995 7-31-1995 8-4-1995
Bests	1994 choices not recorded. Peoples choices of restaurants, taverns, fast food places, etc. Best stores, service organizations. Peoples choices for 1996.	3-9-1995 3-10-1995 5-21-22-1996
Beswick, Lee E.	Retires from hospital.	12-27-1950
Beswick, Robert	Sports column by.	3-29-1974
Beta Sigma Chi - Delta Psi chapter	Chapter being formed. A non-academic, social, cultural & service organization. Has largest number of chapters of an similar group in the world. BSX meets. Group meets to organize. Theta Eta chapter of BSX organized. Mrs. John Francis, president. Bonnie Bostwick, VP. (There is a chapter in Medina)>	2-23-1948 4-29-1949 9-19-1968 10-24-1968
Bethany Hills Golf Course	New golf course on Molasses Hill Road and Chaddock Road now open. Play will begin in spring. Open House October 16 & 17.	10-13-1993
Bethlen, Mrs. Francis	See: The Countess.	10-30-1956
Better Business Bureau	Batavia Chamber of Commerce plans to join Bureau.	10-3-1957
Better Homes in America	Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shapley, Genesee County Home Bureau manager, selected to head committee for Better Homes company. Washington campaign to improve architecture, landscaping and furnishing in homes of America. See: Homes Shows.	11-3-1930
Better Movie Committee	Committee approves choice movies. Committee selecting movie for Saturday children's matinee.	8-16-1921 1-28-1922
Betteridge, William & Rose	Winegar on. Get surprise party - 46 years with Oliver's. Winegar on career and family of. Obit - William - 77. Obit - Rose.	4-4-1979 12-16-1985 1-24-1990 5-21-1992

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Betting	Donation and refund window of races busy.	9-7-1927
	Manager of racing arrested (Beck).	9-9-1927
	Betting goes on under injunction.	9-10-1927
	Argument on betting off for now.	9-14-1927
	Pari-mutual machines in operation at Batavia Downs.	7-25-1945
	Record \$5,000,000 bet during past season.	8-11-1947
Betts, Dick	Batavia native, playing organ in hotels in Boston.	8-29-1945
	Organist to open in Detroit.	6-18-1946
	Visiting parents - organist at El Moráco Hotel in Florida.	8-24-1951
Betts, Myron E.	Buys Thomas' East End Grocery.	8-21-1906
	Thief enters store of Alderman Betts - 3rd store entered since January.	8-7-1914
	Myron E. Betts the East End grocer.	4-1-1916
	Opens self-service basketeria.	2-2-1917
	In overalls, helped paint traffic markings on pavement - a Councilman.	7-24-1923
	Appointed Zoning Commissioner @ 1,800.	1-6-1927
	Sells insurance business to S. V. Maney.	10-10-1928
	Celebrates 50th wedding anniversary.	11-23-1951
	Claims he is first to have proposed self-service stores but didn't patent.	
	Store at East Main & Harvester - other stores copied. He was nervous about letting customers free in shelves - had to pre-package butter and everything else. Called his store a "Basketeria."	7-22-1961
	Dead at 85.	2-7-1964
Betts, Richard Dwight	Winegar comments on death of musician who got start in Batavia.	10-10-1997
Betty's Bridal Shop	Grand opening of new bridal shop - 40 Oak St. - Oct 11, 12, 13, 1986.	
	Bridal gown to be given away - Nan Meyer col.	10-7-1986
	Betty Antinore reports Bridal Shop prospers - picture of Betty.	11-12-1986
	To be run by Betty's daughter Christine Antinore.	9-28-1988
	One of sponsors of Bridal Show for Sunday.	1-6-1989
	Vin Antinore, owner of Bridal Shop, buying inventory of Main Street News Store, moving it to his Triangle Liquor Store.	8-31-1999
Betty - Vic Restaurant	Mrs. V. S. Osborn of - 57 Main St.	1-15-1936
Beulah Cemetery - Quaker	On the line just beyond the County, touching Le Roy.	
Beverly's Floral boutique	307 West Main St.	
	Beverly Charvella opens floral shop and gift shop on West Main St.	
	Worked in shops in Batavia, Oakfield and Medina.	4-24-2000
Beynon, Richard	Marketing aide for Golden Shield.	8-11-1962
Bezou, Doug	Proprietor of Sunset Motel, wins "StarFest 92" Mercedes-Benz race in Phoenix - picture.	
		8-11-1992
Bialkowski, Madeline	New Mall manager.	4-1-2000
	Hopeful of Mall future; says atmosphere between city and merchants better.	4-29-2000

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Bialkowski, Robert	Operator of Inland Air Service (crop dusting?) offers to run airport (also Dick Drilling).	11-4-1982
	Bialkowski & Drilling now in charge - Great Lakes Aviation.	12-14-1982
	Great Lakes reports business good.	4-18-1984
	Drilling out - to Florida.	5-14-1988
	Legislature okays new 5 year contract with Great Lakes Aviation.	8-28-1988
	Earns EXXON award for service to small planes at airport for Great Lakes Aviation. Bialkowski - head.	8-24-1992
	Boshart of Boshart Enterprises criticizes Great Lakes, calls Bialkowski intrusive.	10-21-1992
	Committee finds Bialkowski's attitude bad for airport business.	12-16-1992
	Airport manager protests.	12-17-1992
	Contract with Great Lakes not renewed.	1-20-1993
	Expects lease renewal.	1-30-1993
	Legislature refuses to renew contract; Bialkowski threatens to sue.	4-29-1993
	Judge rules in Great Lakes favor.	5-20-1993
	Airport manager asks fair treatment.	6-15-1993
	Questions County budget.	11-2-1993
	Great Lakes offers new proposal.	12-4-1993
	Great Lakes' offer refused.	12-9-1993
	Great Lakes to sue, claiming lack of good faith in negotiation.	12-11-1993
	Great Lakes and County disagree on what was agreed earlier.	12-28-1993
	Great Lakes still running airport.	1-3-1994
	County wins suit - Great Lakes out.	1-15-1994
	Management of Airport by County began February 1st.	2-12-1994
	Sues County.	5-4-1995
	Files vandalism report with wife. (Madeline now running for Legislature - endorsed by Republican Committee).	8-25-1995
	Loses license for 45 days on complaint of County Highway Supt.	2-23-1996
	Moving out of airport within week, evicted last August.	1-25-1997
	Now has rental space for two planes (only space he controls).	2-14-1997
Bible Society	Genesee County Bible Society meets at YMCA.	2-26-1898
	To meet.	2-17-1899
Bi-Centennial Celebration	Event opens Bi-Centennial Year.	4-21-1975
	Bi-Centennial flag red - picture.	6-16-1975
	Bi-Centennial year starts January 1st.	12-18-1975
	Bi-Centennial flag hoisted at City Hall - special section.	1-2-1976
	Schedule of events for celebration. Today: Parade - fireworks. Tomorrow: Salute in County Park.	7-3-1976
Bickel, John M.	Brother of Frederick March - to speak at LeRoy Graduation.	5-4-1961
Bicknell	Of Hopkins, Mass. opening in Industrial Park - distribution center for pool supplies.	2-2-1995
Bickle, Stanley James	Adopted son of Mr. & Mrs. William H. Bickle, claimed as long lost son of Harold C. Moore of Lockport.	5-23-1923

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Bicycles & Bicycling	League of American Wheelmen in Buffalo.	6-27-1885
	American Wheelmen in annual meet.	7-1-1885
	Bicycle races on 4th.	7-6-1885
	100 bicycles stop on way round world.	7-7-1885
	Racing at Fairgrounds - 250 watched.	7-21-1885
	20 wheelmen plan trip to Brockport.	6-11-1889
	C. A. Weaver and E. C. Bull to run State Street skating rink as bicycle rink.	2-18-1890
	State Street rink hereafter only for bicycles.	2-28-1890
	Charles A. Weaver & E. C. Bull first citizens to take bicycle excursion out of town - to LeRoy.	4-14-1890
	Wheelmen meeting in front of YMCA - organize. Dr. Collins, president. C. A. Weaver, Chaplin.	4-14-1890
	About 150 bicycles in Batavia - some went to Niagara Falls to National Convention of Wheelmen. Progressive Batavian.	8-15-1890
	Reports of purchases - many in 1888 & 1890.	
	1. J. J. Russell sold a National Safety bicycle to Bert Cuddington.	5-6-1891
	2. L. B. Rumsey purchased a 39" Columbia Light roadster from O. G. Steele & Co.	5-2-1891
	3. William Marshall purchased Elliott Hickory Safety from Fred D. Foster.	
	4. George Wiard purchased a Ladies' Rambler Safety from Hammond & Son for daughter May Wiard. All in April - May 1891	
	Dr. LeSeur purchases a cushioned tire - common sense safety bicycle of Hammond & Son.	5-18-1891
	East Main from Center to Cedar St. called by correspondent a cyclist's boulevard.	6-4-1892
	Not many Batavians in Rochester road race.	7-26-1892
	2,000 watch bicycle races in Exposition Park.	8-18-1892
	Leon W. Hammond & Thomas Cooley may have bicycle factory.	5-5-1892
	Hammond & Cooley manufacture worlds lightest bicycle - 25 pounds.	9-8-1892
	Robert Cooley & Arthur Stone made century run yesterday.	9-19-1892
	Leon Hammond and Arthur Stone riding bicycles at Fairgrounds overtaken by men driving sulkies, run down, wheels damaged.	9-20-1892
	Bicycle races at Agricultural Park - not a success.	9-30-1892
	One-legged cyclist passes on way from San Francisco to New York (Beedledon).	7-14-1893
	Rev. Durkee preaches on how to use a bicycle - do it to the glory of God.	7-2-1894
	Several lady bicyclists out in bloomer costume.	8-29-1894
	50 Batavians made run to Oak Orchard.	7-8-1895
	Someone scattering tacks to hurt bicyclists.	8-3-1895
	Few days back - warning against bicycles left where tires could be punctured or slashed. Village ordinances allow bicycling on walks	4-10-1896
	Present ordinance says no bicycle riding on walks at any time.	4-14-1896
	Request to Aldermen for use of sidewalks refused.	4-16-1896
	Bicycles may now be checked as baggage on Central - baby carriages must be paid for.	4-24-1896
	First women members League American Wheelmen. 1: Mrs. E. M. Jewell 2 & 3: Mrs. Walter T. Mylcrane; Miss Maud Baker.	8-24-1896
	Bicycle riding school proposed for Opera House by Union Bicycle Co. Train load of Crescent bicycles went through town today.	11-30-1896
	George Chaddock and Walter Troeter caught by bicycle police scorching down Delaware Avenue.	6-29-1896
	Century bicyclers.	7-27-1896
	Five mile wheel race at Fair won by Frank E. Russell.	9-22-1897
	Bicycles selling better than ever.	4-12-1898

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Bicycles & Bicycling (cont)	Many arrests for riding on sidewalk.	9-6-1898
	YMCA 10 mile race meet last night.	9-9-1898
	Gilmore opens repair and work works at 30 Main St.	4-10-1899
	Arthur Stone, bicycle racer, here visiting brother, C. B. Stone at 5 Ross St.	3-14-1900
	Wm. Leavenworth fined for bicycling on wrong side of road (complaints & accidents earlier).	5-3-1900
	William Morris fined for same fault.	5-4-1900
	Russell & Palmer have machine to inflate tires (penny in slot).	7-3-1900
	Bicycle stolen at Globe Hotel, found in gravel pit, disassembled, small parts missing.	8-15-1900
	Tires of bicycles left in front of Globe Hotel last night slashed.	8-22-1900
	Jane E. Yateman making bicycle trip from NY to Chicago, came here from Syracuse yesterday - left 5:30am.	8-23-1900
	Wm. Dawson charged with slashing tires.	8-24-1900
	Robert Cooley builds motorized bicycle.	3-22-1901
	George P. Thomas and brother have winning bicycle - racer - on exhibit at 46 Main St.	3-25-1901
	R. J. Cooley & Tomlinson making automobile in bicycle factory.	6-12-1901
	Cooley rode motor bike 90 miles in 6 hours.	7-5-1901
	One of F. E. Paiges bicycles stolen from front of Enterprise Store.	11-17-1903
	Wheelmen complain of glass in roads.	5-2-1906
	Complaints about wheelmen riding on sidewalk - one knocked down girl.	7-24-1907
	Police warn bicyclists off walks.	9-6-1907
	Past & Present column: On bicycle craze of 20 or so years ago.	12-5-1914
	Moses True only man to pedal bicycle up Burleigh Hill (before it was cut down). Past & Present column. (Little wheel on front - big wheel on back).	1-29-1915
	A propos bicycling up Burleigh Hill, old timer remembers Howard E. Gillous coasting down full length, feet on handlebars - Gillous still alive in testimony. Past & Present column?	2-20-1915
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on bicycle "Yellow Fellow" bought of E. C. Stearns by Frank B. Redfield 20 years ago - still using it - calls it one of best. Made by Batavia Industrial Co. of Syracuse which then had office at 113 Main St.	5-31-1919
	Past & Present Column: Paragraph on Charles Morith's 9 day bicycle trip.	8-5-1922
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Century Runs of 1890s.	8-18-1923
	First bicycle - says William Wakeman - belonged to C. H. Howard and brother William. English, 50" high. More on early types seen here. Past & Present column.	4-4-1925
	Clifford Wells and Robert Harvey to bicycle as far west as Detroit.	7-20-1932
	Call for bicyclists for big race - to be organized by George F. Thomas, sporting goods dealer at 106 Main St.	8-11-1934
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on John T. Shay, long-time bicycle rider - remembers how it was - once inspector for Pierce-Arrow.	11-10-1934
	Past & Present column: Current interest in bicycling seen as leading to bicycle paths.	1-25-1936
	Past & Present column: Henry A. Clark, compositor at Trice(?) Pub. Co. has watch he won in competition in race to LeRoy and back. Time: 1 hour, 23 seconds.	8-8-1936
	James Wells and Louis Casseto bicycling to Montreal.	7-1-1937
	Wells and Casseto home from Montreal.	7-12-1937
	Police launch crusade against bicycling carelessly.	10-22-1937
	Bicyclists must get licenses. William Brown and Chandler Robinson behind plan.	3-16-1939
	Bicycle licenses issued.	5-8-1939

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Bicycles & Bicycling (cont)	Picture of two early speeders, George Gascoigue and Mr. Bovanizer of Byron - picture.	11-2-1940
	Father Growney takes to bicycle to save rubber as war measure.	
	Reporters, other resort to bicycles in gas shortage.	4-2-1942
	Bicycles off market - rationed.	4-3-1942
	Government freezes bicycle sales.	4-5-1942
	Rush for bicycles as gas rationing nears.	7-22-1942
	Rush for bicycles as gas rationing nears.	8-19-1942
	Police issuing bicycle licenses.	8-24-1942
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Century Runs of 1890s.	9-26-1942
	Bicycle Jamboree planned by Kiwanis for July 9 - \$125 bond for prize.	7-8-1944
	Past & Present column: Edson Paige remembers bicycling - Century runs.	5-24-1947
	Picture: Bicycles leaving school on Ross St.	9-25-1952
	Janice Hughes and Marian Muras describe European trip.	1-22-1955
	Bicycle Rodeo - Police Dept. & Glenn Loomis Post.	10-15-1956
	Youth Officer, VFW, sponsor bicycle rodeo. 100 participate.	10-14-1958
	Hans Dickes to bike to Florida, Texas, etc. (With Mark Abrams).	10-20-1962
	Dickes home from long trip.	2-23-1963
	Police start crackdown on bicycles - to take bicycles breaking rules.	7-26-1963
	Picture of what not allowed.	7-27-1963
	First bicycle impounded.	7-29-1963
	Two scouts bicycling to Kitchner, Ont - Mark Abrams and Gary Heale.	7-18-1964
	Police Chief orders enforcement on bicycle riding.	5-28-1965
	Bicycle thefts boom.	6-3-1966
	Bicycle thefts boom.	6-16-1966
	Bicycle rodeo - City Hall parking lot - last Saturday.	6-12-1967
	Hans Dickes bicycles from California.	6-15-1967
	Bob Hawks, 17, bikes to Florida.	7-21-1971
	Bicycle craze makes problem for police.	7-21-1972
	Winegar on present boom in bicycling.	8-3-1972
	Wheelmen sponsored by Lions Club.	8-22-1972
	Traffic Commission concerned about bicycle routes, sewer grating, licenses, etc.	3-27-1973
	Police alarmed by bicycle accidents. Will impound bicycles of law violators.	6-23-1973
	Several hurt in bicycle related accidents.	6-26-1973
	Police enforcing bicycling rules.	6-29-1973
	Police find two boys on stolen bikes.	7-2-1973
	Winegar on bicycle safety.	9-6-1973
	Police put 17 bicyclist on foot for violations.	9-13-1973
	Weiss on Bicycle Path committee - plan in hand of Council Traffic Committee.	2-12-1974
	Winegar on family bicycle trip.	7-23-1975
	Bicycle group "Outspoken" stops on way from Indiana to New Hampshire - picture.	7-27-1976
	Keith Andrews bikes across continent in fourteen days.	8-8-1978
	Antique (big-wheel) bicycle trip interrupted by accident to wheel.	7-23-1984
	Winegar on Benny Martino, the bicycling barber, co-winner of 100 mile race in Wyoming County.	8-6-1985
	Benny Martino - bicycle, foot racer champ, a local barber.	7-16-1987
	Bicycle races for Batavia's 75th birthday a hit.	7-9-1990
	Article on Batavians who bike to work.	7-10-1990
	New bicycling laws save lives.	4-15-1991
	Bicyclist from San Francisco stops to see mother. David Jones - Trumbull Pk.	7-23-1991

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Bicycles & Bicycling (cont)	Sheriff's Department sets up bicycle patrol with mountain bikes for Air Show "Wings of Eagles."	8-18-1994
	County offers free helmets to children of poor families.	5-18-1995
Bicycle licenses	William F. Brown and Chandler Robinson, sophomores, induce City Council to require bicycle licensing - picture.	3-16-1939
	First bicycle tag shows up at auction at Robinson home - Winegar recalls story.	8-20-1990
Bicycle safety	Program urged.	9-11-1956
	Optimists join other clubs promoting bike safety.	9-19-1956
Biddlecom, A. F.	Obit - in California.	1-31-1967
Bidwell, C. H.	Bidwell of Medina in town.	10-16-1897
	Exhibiting two bean threshers at County Fair.	9-21-1898
	Wants \$2,500 to help resettling.	1-3-1899
	Board of Trade to start raising fund for Bidwell.	1-4-1899
	People of Medina don't want to lose Bidwell	1-7-1899
Bidwell, Mrs. Charles H. (Lovella E.)	Obit.	4-1-1926
Bidwell Threshing Co.	Moving from Medina - wants \$2,500 to buy lot on Swan St.	1-3-1899
	Over half of money raised.	1-9-1899
	All money raised.	1-10-1899
	Bidwell gets deed to Swan St. property.	1-30-1899
	Work begins on foundations today.	6-5-1899
	Almost ready - to have 200 windows.	10-20-1899
	Whistle sounds for first time.	2-12-1900
	Bidwell's Mockingbird whistle heard in South Byron.	2-13-1900
	Letters to editor about screech owl whistle.	2-16-1900
	More letters about whistle.	2-17-1900
	Shipping first thresher.	3-20-1900
	Warbling whistle working again for first time in months.	11-7-1903
	New stock company forming to buy Bidwell's - \$250,000 capital.	5-27-1904
	Incorporation papers filed.	8-3-1904
	Opens today.	6-14-1904
	Grain separator selling well and bean thresher the standard.	11-29-1904
	Obit: C. H. Bidwell - 56.	6-2-1905
	Two new buildings to be built.	10-9-1905
	To reorganize.	10-28-1905
	Lets warehouse contract.	3-12-1906
	Factory flood.	8-2-1906
	Election (8% distribution of profit).	1-31-1907
	Changes officers.	11-25-1907
	Changes officers.	1-29-1908
	In receivers hands.	3-26-1908
	Statement by Dr. Burkhart.	3-27-1908
	Floy Bidwell engaged.	5-9-1908
	Bidwell vs. Volz.	7-31-1908
	Bidwell & Adsit.	9-8-1908
	Receivers report.	2-26-1909
	Receivers given go-ahead to borrow to continue.	3-16-1909
	To continue on borrowed funds. Ships trainload of machines.	6-5-1909
	Bidwell vs. March.	7-3-1909

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Bidwell Threshing Co.	Bidwell receiver Mock out.	7-12-1909
	Profit to be kept.	8-24-1909
	To continue.	9-13-1909
	Reorganization plan.	12-7, 21-1909
	Reports profits.	1-25-1910
	Receiver advises sale of plant.	5-23-1910
	Business to continue to end of season. Receiver Bray to run it.	6-29-1910
	Condemnation testimony.	10-21-1910
	Bidwell awarded. Property bought for School St. extension - cost \$1,400.	11-2-1910
	Commissioners nominated.	12-3-1910
	To be sold at auction.	1-25-1911
	Commissioners awarded \$4,000.	3-1-1911
	Sale not complete.	4-25-1911
	New sale ordered.	5-2-1911
	Plant bought by Go....lock of Warsaw.	6-2-1911
	Batavia Machine Co. (Bidwell) to make bean thresher.	6-7-1911
	Wheels turning.	6-17-1911
	See: Batavia Machine Co.	
	Bean threshers - improved model - to be built.	2-6-1912
	Assets sold.	2-7-1912
	Company report.	2-14-1912
	Movement to oust Bray.	4-20-1912
	Bray has resigned.	4-24-1924
	Thomas R. Stone to succeed O. E. Bray as receiver. Bray resigned.	
	Stone a creditor.	5-4-1912
	Dr. Bidwell to leave town.	11-2-1912
	New corporation formed, H. N. Bidwell and Company of Batavia.	
	Hawley N. Bidwell; William H. Adsit and G. E. Brooke; directors.	11-9-1912
	Company to keep Bidwell open.	11-11-1912
	Salary of receiver Bray cut to \$500.	7-14-1915
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Westminster Steam Thrasher exhibited by Bidwell 50 years ago. Took prize in machinery exhibition.	10-6-1928
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Charles Bidwell and invention of his bean thrasher.	10-4-1930
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Bidwell's invention of machine to reclaim clover seed.	2-21-1942
	Winegar on old Bidwell threshing machine used in demonstration harvesting.	7-28-1965
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	11-23-1995
Biegas, Frank J.	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Biegas new owners of Rinehardt's Market on Oak St.	
	Have conducted it since May 1. Have owned it since July 1.	9-5-1963
Biegasiewicz, Richard R.	At Biegasiewicz Plumbing in Batavia certified as MCCLEAN Water Treatment dealer.	8-1-1990
Bierce, Manley S.	To purchase Otis estate on Summit opposite St. Joseph convent - to cut in building blocks.	5-10-1899
	Starting to build on corner of East Main and Summit St.	8-12-1899
	Sells lot to north on Summit to John G. Torrance - he will build.	5-24-1900
	Building home opposite St. Joseph.	11-10-1900
	Joins K. Norris in real estate.	11-1-1901

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Bierce, Manley S. (cont)	Dead at 44. Born April 21, 1871. After of father joined Fred E. Norris in real estate. After about 8 years had his own real estate office over 73 Main St. Grandson contests Bierce will - brings suit to sell 73 Main St.	3-1-1915 8-5-1915
Bierce, M. H.	Bierce moving stock to store formerly occupied by Fitzgerald while his new store is built. Bierce frame store being moved to Evans Street to lot belonging to Contractor Morgan. First part moved well. Second threatened to collapse and was demolished. Owns home corner of Main and Summitt - opposite church - with adjoining property on Summit. 219 East Main Street. Sues W. H. Baldwin for balance due. Housed robbed. Dead in Batavia. Rest of M. H. Bierce stock to be sold. Property bought by J. S. Brown. Bierce building - 73 Main St. M. H. Bierce and Son Dry Goods - 1888 Directory North says Bierce Block erected 1884. What they bought was Bierce house at 20 Oak Street, 2 other lots, one on Oak, one on Mix Pl. The two lots joining each other. Lived corner of Summit and Main Street. Was merchant in Scotia. Came to Batavia in 1850. Started dry goods business. In ill health since 1896 - retired September 1896. Had stroke about month ago. Second caused death October 22, 1897. Married Laura J. Smith of Scotia 1840. She burned in a fire in Genesee Hotel - State and Main. Married Mary W. Smith of Elba 1859. Two sons - Stanley of Florida. Manley S. of Batavia. Heirs sell building at 73 Main St. to Arthur Ferris.	7-2-1884 7-25-1884 10-1-1891 9-1-1893 8-22-1896 10-22-1897 7-7-1898 3-26-1904 3-30-1904 11-29-1916
Bierce, Mrs. Miles S.	Obit. Born 1836.	9-1-1909
Bierce, S. M.	Has agency for Remington bicycle.	4-22-1899
Bierce, S. N.	Proprietor Genesee House in 1849. There was a fire that swept north side of Main Street February 17, 1850. Genesee House not mentioned. (Did Bierce Genesee House burn 1850?)	North, pg 296
Biesenger, Frank	See: Biesenger Building 80-82 Of Buffalo visiting sisters - Mrs. George O. Volz, Mrs. Albert Weber.	2-13-1897
BiFarella, Leonard J.	Of Attica named Clerk Marine Trust. Promoted to Asst Vice President.	7-12-1963 1-7-1965
Big Boy Restaurant	To replace Carrol's on East Main. John and David Giamartino of Syracuse to make addition on east, refurbish as Big Boy Restaurant of Marriott Corporation chain. Fiberglass figure of "Big Boy" laid to rest after crash by car early today. New "Big Boy" figure in place - picture. John & David Gilmartin buy big Boy - to remodel, rename - reopened as Tully's.	10-5-1983 10-6-1983 5-13-1986 11-13-1986 1-19-1991
Big Brother movement	Knights of Columbus to start Big Brother movement here.	3-29-1918

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Big Brother plan	Michael Murphy to head.	3-15-1978
	Youth Bureau looking for volunteers.	3-25-1978
	Winegar on.	4-6-1978
	Pfalzer on.	5-17-1978
	Winegar on Big Buddy program - turned down by Legislature.	10-2-1979
	Winegar says county reconsidered.	10-12-1979
	Michael Murphy resigns - Big Buddy folds.	10-24-1979
Big Brother Program (Big Buddy)	Family Counseling Services promoting program - started in February - need help.	5-1-1986
	Men needed as Councilors for.	2-17-1987
	Program working well	6-16-1988
	See: Buddy Program.	
	Pfalzer on.	11-29-1988
	Program discontinued for lack of funds.	8-11-1989
	Ruth Zentz, after 6 months lay off due to closing Family Counseling Service funds plan still working - need volunteers.	10-26-1989
	Ruth Zentz, who runs Youth Center, looking for leaders in Big Buddy program.	8-17-1992
	Program active; seeking volunteers - picture.	8-28-1997
	Adolescent Vocational Exploration graduates 43 teens in largest group in four years of present program.	12-13-2000
Big Daddy's Ale House	Big Daddy gets permit - 2500 sq ft - Ben Bonarigo, proprietor. Bonarigo now runs Checkerboard Restaurant.	1-25-1975
	Full page ad.	3-14-1975
	Closed by tax bureau.	3-27-1987
	Reopens - tax payment arranged.	4-1-1987
	Celebrates 15th anniversary - picture of interior.	3-7-1990
	Closed.	1990
Big Ditch	Complaints.	5-14-1887
	Aldermen petitioned to clean Big Ditch.	6-14-1888
	Discussion covering ditch (6,643' long) at \$2.50 a foot too expensive.	6-22-1899
	Residents on Ellicott Avenue call Ditch nuisance.	6-5-1895
	Noack complains of.	5-23-1901
	Noack complaint makes more surface to Health Officer LeSeur.	5-25-1901
	Suggest Ditch be covered.	6-19-1901
	Many cases of typhoid.	1901 & 1902
	Dr. Morse sues city for open ditch.	10-10-1902
	Hinman Holden files complaint.	10-11-1902
	Noack begins covering drain east of Bank Street.	9-19-1902
	Ditch nuisance discussed again.	7-28-1904
	Part of Ditch to be covered.	8-25-1904
	Open ditch on Swezey property plugged.	7-3-1905
	No bids for covering.	9-14-1905
	Work on Ditch to continue.	8-17-1906
	Russel & Spink paid \$11,548 for covering.	11-8-1906
	Swezey & Cary suits move Alderman to look at sewerage.	11-27-1906
	See also: Hiram Swezey; Swezey Ditch; Cary Trumbull.	
	Village officials inspect. State St. portion likely to be covered.	5-10-1907
	Nearly 500 ft of Ditch to be covered.	7-18-1907
	Criticism of cement work in Ditch. Spink job not properly done. Feasted & Creiley faulty work, says Engineer Hoopes.	11-21-1907
	See also: Swezey, Hiram.	
	Engineer Hoopes offers means of ending Swezey Ditch nuisance.	4-14-1908

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Big Ditch (cont)	Trumbull Cary also in court over Ditch.	6-2-1909
	Special election to approve \$10,000 for work on.	6-3-1909
	Course of Ditch may be changed.	6-10-1909
	Bids asked to cover Ditch.	7-1-1908
	Aldermen reject bids.	7-2-1908
	Covering starts today.	7-13-1908
	Engineer Hoopes and men covering Ditch east of Tracy Avenue.	7-17-1908
	Board of Health states intention to end Ditch health menace, to do work and charge village for it.	9-22-1908
	Nuisance behind Washington School.	5-3-1909
	Taxpayers asked to vote \$11,000 for Ditch.	6-3-1909
	Users asked to stop drains running into Ditch.	6-11-1909
	Dr. Morse & Hinman Holder make move to fine village for not abating nuisance.	6-17-1909
	Another \$250 fine in Cary suit.	6-19-1909
	William Franklin of Buffalo to rebuild Big Ditch.	7-8-1909
	Ditch near State St. rebuilt.	11-13-1909
	Hinman Holden suit vs. Village in court.	5-21-1910
	Contempt suits may be brought by Cary, Morse and Holden.	10-21-1910
	Suits over Ditch suspended for year.	1-6-1911
	Judgment made against village in Holden and Morse Ditch cases. Village liable for \$1,982 in suits by Morse - Holden on Ditch nuisance.	7-15-1911
	Ditch nuisance in north east must be abated.	12-11-1911
	City to cover more of Ditch.	8-21-1913
	City to cover Swezey Ditch with federal funds.	4-10-1934
	Inspection shows Ditch clear.	4-13-1956
	Clearing started to improve drainage in northeast.	8-16-1956
	Residents of Bank - Ross area want drainage.	6-5-1956
	City Council discusses condition of.	10-23-1968
	Being cleaned - pictures.	10-21-1969
	Men going through Ditch - giving it a cleaning.	10-21-1969
	Discussion on Ditch today.	2-2-1970
	Open ditch goes underground behind Genesee Memorial Hospital - drains northern section of city.	
	County assumes responsibility for Ditch where it crosses Nursing Home property.	4-29-1976
Big E Restaurant	At 638 East Main St., sold by Earl McCarthy to Larry Merrill. Ralph J. Bennett to continue to run it.	2-20-1962
	Decorated for 2nd Anniversary.	3-28-1962
	On Big E Restaurant.	6-28-1962
	Ralph (Jack) Bennett, proprietor, dead at age 56.	8-25-1973
	Former Big E bought.	11-28-1973
	Penepent Corp. buys Big E from Ralph J. Bennett estate - to lease it to Alfred Gerace of 3313 W. Main.	11-28-1973
	Mrs. Margaret Haggerty to reopen Big E (former Big E Doughnut Shop) a former worker who worked for Jack Bennett, former owner.	8-31-1974
Bigler, Ray	Rose Road farmer in alienation suit.	5-9-1933
	"No Cause" verdict.	5-10, 11-1933
Big M Market	Marchese brothers moving to Big N Plaza (Easttown) - to open market.	4-30-1977
	Market to become Bells - Marchese brothers Joseph and Russell to change over.	4-8-1983

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Big N	Permit to build store 200' x 200' with 4,500 sq ft floor space.	1-15-1963
	Construction of Neisners Big N store being started by Roxy Gian.	3-28-1963
	Sign goes up - picture.	7-19-1963
	Opening - section following.	10-9-1963
	Ribbon cutting.	10-10-1963
	Record crowds - traffic jams on opening.	10-11-1963
	Open House - on Sunday - for families of clerks only.	11-30-1963
	Ad: Open House Monday.	9-4-1965
	Asks variance for addition (owned by Roxy Gian).	11-30-1965
	To add 5,100 sq ft on southwest corner - 60' x 85'.	7-27-1966
	Planning Board approves addition for.	10-24-1969
	To add 22,000 sq ft.	7-28-1970
	Chain has record year.	2-19-1971
	Closing.	1-9-1978
	Batavia store one of 31 Neisner stores to close.	1-10-1978
	Preparing closing sale.	1-13-1978
Big Tree Road	The big tree for which the Big Tree Road got its name was an oak on the farm of Calvin Dutton, It fell in an electrical storm in 1857. Trunk taken to Silver Lake. Measured 50 feet in circumference. Past & Present column.	12-10-1949
Belladessa's Pizzeria	Ron Odessa and Mark Marabella to open pizzeria at 106 West Main Street - picture.	2-22-1997
Billboard war	See: Dellinger, E. J. or Perry billposter.	
	New Jersey company sues village for tearing down billboards on Jackson at Liberty and Main at Jefferson.	6-1-1904
	Whitmeier & Filbrick awarded \$77.30 for billboards removed year ago.	6-9-1905
Billboards	Workmen from Buffalo tearing down billboards on Jackson St, to replace with steel.	7-26-1911
	Whitmeier & Filbrick of Buffalo, owner of practically all billboards - company called Batavia Advertising Co.	5-1-1912
	W. F. Hartz buys billboards of Whitmeier & Ferris Co. of Buffalo - to build new.	9-10-1913
	Billboards at east and west entrances to city put up and lighted two year ago coming down.	4-4-1929
	Objectionable billboards going down.	6-27-1929
	Billboard on West Main left standing - doubt as to ownership. (Opalescent, reading BATAVIA - with flashers).	7-1-1929
Billiards	Winegar remembers earlier billiard players.	2-11-1970
	Parlors at 94 Main St. Irv Crane opened one over 52 Main St. in '20s.	
	New family billiard parlor opened at East Main Street in 1990's.	
Billings, Dr. Lee	Podiatrist from Buffalo opens office at 113 Main St. Operates in Buffalo hospitals. Long experience. Told Batavia could use another podiatrist.	12-28-1992
	Dr. Billings and Cr. D'Angelo move offices to 154 Pearl St. to have more room.	11-15-1993
Billy Goat's Bar and Grill	Spyropoulos of Settler's Restaurant plans bar and grill for 345 West Main.	3-25-1999
	Sit at 345 approved; with 72 parking spaces. Ann VerHague, architect.	4-22-1999
	Spyropoulos says new restaurant open by Halloween - picture.	10-23-2000
	Ad says Bar & Grill now open.	12-2-2000

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Bingo	Father Ferger sends letter to American Legion to complain that they have Bingo same night as St. Mary's.	11-1-1948
	Ferger urges parish not to use Legion for parties, etc. in retaliation.	11-22-1948
	Willis Lewis resigns as Legion Chaplin in cause.	11-29-1948
	DA says Bingo still legal under city stand.	3-26-1951
	Bingo crackdown ordered in County.	4-5-1951
	Bingo ban spreads to raffles - law is clear says DA Stakel.	4-6, 9-1951
	Legislators favor legalization of Bingo.	10-23-1951
	Council asks for legal Bingo for charity.	3-4-1952
	Legalized Bingo killed in Albany.	3-18-1952
	Darto to be substituted at Field Days.	7-21-1952
	Darto ruled legal by State Police.	8-8-1952
	Firemen ask legalization of Bingo by State.	8-29-1952
	Firemen throughout County support legislation legalizing Bingo.	1-8-1954
	Council appeals for legalization of Bingo.	2-16-1954
	Bingo back at Indian Falls - game free - rent chair.	5-24-1954
	Still illegal in Batavia, police warn.	12-24-1954
	Starting again.	1-11-1955
	Church people oppose Bingo.	1-12-1955
	Episcopalian Bishops won't approve Bingo.	1-17-1955
	Protestant clergy protests.	1-18-1955
	Father Herlihy says misquoted on Bingo.	1-20-1955
	No Bingo being played now.	3-15-1955
	Genesee Co. said toughest on Bingo.	9-17-1955
	Bingo question said clear to Democrats - not to Republicans.	9-24-1955
	Attorney Stakel says some Bingo is legal but some is not.	9-26-1955
	Volunteer firemen to press for legalized Bingo.	1-4-1957
	J. E. Brown on battle for Bingo.	1-4-1957
	Clergy fighting change in law which will allow Bingo.	5-1-1957
	Council of Churches to combat Bingo.	7-3-1957
	Council of Churches takes firm stand against Bingo.	9-12-1957
	Churches call for "BigNo".	9-21-1957
	State-wide approval given Bingo Tuesday the 5th. Each community must approve.	11-9-1957
	Council in special session to legalize.	2-11-1958
	St. Anthony's to hold Bingo games in anticipation of coming legalization.	12-19-1957
	Local Bingo act to be faced February 24.	2-11-1958
	Issue still muddled.	2-20-1958
	Public hearing scheduled for 10th.	2-25-1958
	Bingo can't go on village election until city draws up ordinance.	3-8-1958
	Bingo approved by vote - 1,255 to 235. Elks put up sign "Bingo April 1st."	3-26-1958
	Elks first to get license for.	4-4-1958
	St. Joseph start Bingo at Elks Hall - first to start.	4-7-1958
	Polish Falcons lost \$101 on two Bingo nights.	5-1-1958
	Elks profit from 4 weeks of Bingo \$810.	5-8-1958
	Town of Batavia voters approve Bingo.	6-11-1958
	Profit from Bingo not high but steady.	6-16-1958
	State ruling on Bingo received by City.	9-15-1958
	J. E. Brown on Bingo in County.	10-7-1958
	Bingo business steady: Elks, St. Joseph's, St. Jerome, Moose Men's Club, St. Anthony's.	1-10-1959
	City Clerk says Bingo raised over \$30,000 in year past.	12-3-1959
	State says Bingo in high places - no problems.	5-13-1961
	Bingo profit in County \$35,308.	5-23-1962
	City to get 3% of Bingo proceeds.	8-9-1962

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Bingo (cont)	County profits by \$33,558 for 6 months past from Bingo.	1-10-1964
	Nearly \$40,000 from Bingo in 6 months.	7-22-1964
	Had 53,790 players in 6 months, net profit to County \$41,338.	3-8-1965
	Profit for half year \$45,340.	2-11-1966
	13 organizations take in \$60,000 between April 1st and Sept 30th.	3-22-1968
	Raises \$60,906 in 6 months.	1-30-1969
	8,861 games, \$57,145 profit October to March.	9-18-1969
	Profits in County October 1st to March 31st - \$72,349; 8,861 games.	3-12-1972
	On Bingo profits.	5-3-1973
	Six months profit - \$81,470.	1-22-1974
	Whole page on Bingo - Edward Zack inspector. County collected \$439,933 in 1987 - picture.	1-25-1988
	Ban on smoking in public places cuts Bingo attendance. St. Anthony's moving games from church to 45 Liberty St, a private hall, not restricted.	5-14-1996
	Hall at 45 Liberty, preparing.	6-18-1996
	Council okays change in zoning to allow Bingo at 45 Liberty - Gautieri bldg. "Bingo Square" at 45 Libert Street, former location of Social Security office. St. Nicholas, St. Joseph's, St. Antony's, St. Mary's to move games there. Vincent Messina head of St. Nicholas Bingo Committee.	6-25-1996
	Bingo Square, 45 Liberty St, to open Friday.	7-3-1996
Bingo Square	Part of 45 Liberty St. in building built by V. J. Gautieri as his business headquarters and vacated by Social Security office. Altered inside for Bingo games and so called.	7-3-1996
Birchwood Village	Formerly Town Houses. See: Housing - Town Houses Town Houses to become Birchwood Village.	2-23-1981
	Apartments get permission to change 16, four bedroom units to 32 one and two bedroom units.	7-14-1981
Bird, A. M. Bird Grocery	102 Liberty St. See: Bird, John A. - Picture.	11-20-1996
Bird, Jacqueline M. (Mrs. William)	Obit. In Bushville pond - was despondent. Two sons: John A. and Gary W. Daughter, Kathleen A.	11-16-1957
Bird, John A.	To close grocery at 102 Liberty St.	8-19-1916
	Buys grocery at 13 State St. from M. B. Langworthy.	11-18-1916
	Buys 440 Ellicott St. at mortgage sale of Toussanit & Tock growers.	7-9-1918
	Sells grocery, 5 State St. to Redmond brothers.	12-17-1923
	Starting wholesale grocery in building bought from F. E. Osborne on Ellicott St. Incorporates Wholesale Grocery Co., \$30,000 capital. William Casey, Albert J. Waterman, stockholders.	1-26-1924
	Sells half interest in wholesale grocery 46 Jackson St. to Horace G. Williams, who owns other half.	6-2-1924
	Sale of Batavia Wholesale Grocery Co., J. A. Bird, president, to Granger & Co. of Buffalo.	10-25-1930
	Picture - Bird Grocery of Liberty Street.	11-20-1996

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Bird, William R. (Bill)	Ad: Bill Bird's "Dukes of Rhythm" at Fair.	8-24-1937
	Bird's augmented orchestra to play for Fireman's Dance.	2-25-1943
	To open music store at 42 Washington Ave. (Orchestra leader)	3-13-1946
	Injures knee in accident.	10-2-1947
	William R. Bird of Bird's Music Store, 42 Washington Ave.	8-29-1949
	Ad: Bill Bird's Music Store, 42 Washington Ave.	10-7-1950
	Picture: Bill Bird's Music Store, Washington Ave.	11-12-1952
	Sketches: Workers for Bird.	8-16-1954
	Mrs. William Bird home from hospital.	1-16-1959
	Hold contest for young musicians.	2-20-1962
	Invites all to Open House on Washington Ave.	10-3-1963
	Opening music store in Brockport.	9-17-1965
	Music store moving to East Main St. (Now also has store in Brockport).	4-22-1970
	Pictures of store on East Main St.	9-12-1970
	Picture: Bill Bird's Quartet.	9-8-1973
	In business 31 years.	1-28-1977
	Winegar on soft music played by Bill Bird's Quartet.	3-3-1989
	Winegar on Bird's earlier days.	4-16-1997
Bird and Garden Club	See: Garden and Bird. Both combinations used in paper.	
Birds	Seagulls along the Creek noted.	3-20-1912
	Pair of cardinal grosbeaks her in Pavilion - out of latitude.	1-27-1914
	Migratory bird law now in force.	2-5-1914
	Several hundred swallows in St. James chimneys - a sight as they fly home over Ross St. at night.	5-18-1914
	List of migrating birds seen in county by members of YMCA.	11-2-1918
	Rare birds seen - English starlings.	5-5-1919
	Cloud of starlings at Seven Springs.	3-25-1929
	Thousands of grackles at State Park - Police try shooting near Ellicott Ave.	9-5-1929
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on seagull, driving crows from Gus Kornow's garbage dump.	2-22-1930
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on starlings newly here from England 20 years ago.	2-14-1931
	War on Starlings with fire hoses.	8-9-1946
	Shotguns used on starlings at Ellicott and Harvester Ave.	8-15-1946
	Another go at starlings tonight.	8-16-1946
	Starlings apparently routed by shotgun blasts.	8-22-1946
	Mayor Mahaney's method for starling control - bang on sidewalk with shovel.	9-28-1946
	J. E. Brown on birds that build in unexpected places.	6-10-1957
	Trietley on Mrs. Managhan's pet robin.	7-6-1957
	Starlings by thousands on Water Tower.	3-24-1958
	Police wage war on starlings - 600 killed on Tuesday and Wednesday.	8-27-1958
	Picture: Flamingo at Godfrey's Pond.	10-20-1958
	Pinky still going strong at Godfrey's.	10-22-1958
	Pinky eating well.	10-27-1958
	Pinky now in Seneca Park Zoo.	10-30-1958
	Still in Zoo in Rochester.	2-6-1959
	Pinky the flamingo still well in Zoo.	2-16-1959
	Trietley on bird watching - picture of Max Mason children.	3-21-1959
	African Egret spotted in Byron.	6-1-1960
	Pigeon trapping.	8-2, 30-1960
	Pigeon trapping.	9 & 10 1960
	Councilman Sanfratello gets out of pigeon shooting.	12-1-1960
	Pigeon trappers claim total of thousand birds.	2-9-1961

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Birds (cont)	Polly - formerly owned by George Watson goes with house on Mix Place to new owner Roger Wilber.	5-14-1962
	Demoselle Cranes (from Africa) sighted in Alabama.	5-1, 4-1964
	Flamingo in Iroquois Wildlife area for 6 weeks.	11-7-1970
	Flamingo leaves Alabama Swamp.	11-19-1970
	Two young eagles now in Iroquois Wildlife area.	6-19-1970
	Annual bird count.	1-12-1971
	Annual bird count.	1-7-1975
	Winegar on annual bird count.	1-20-1976
	Millions of birds in Williams Park.	3-9-1976
	Picture: "Millions of birds" roosting in Williams Park.	3-13-1976
	Police firing guns to scare birds.	3-18-1976
	Winegar on city dwelling crows.	7-26-1976
	Reporter comments on crows in city.	1-16-1991
	Wild turkey on Main Street shopping section - flies from bank roof.	4-5-1991
	State trying to induce ospreys to live in County, imported 12 on July 8 to Wildlife Center - one takes flight from hacking center - picture.	7-29-1993
	Winegar on birds (including gulls) within city area.	11-10-1993
	Annual bird count sees more than usual number.	1-27-1994
	Eagle's egg hatches at Wildlife Refuge, but after observers leave - picture.	4-24-1994
	Small owl comes down chimney of Sweet's home on Vine Street, stays the holiday.	1-8-1996
	Niagara basin an important flyway.	12-28-1996
	Gail Seamans on annual bird count - 12,941 sited this year. First bird count here in 1967. Five people counted 365 birds in 1967. 20 counted in 1997.	2-1-1997
	1997 Christmas bird count turns up some rare bird visitors.	2-16-1998
	High winds topple tree with nest and video camera, killing one eaglet, injuring second.	6-2-1998
	Second eaglet dies.	6-4-1998
	Swan hatched in Virginia now getting acclimated to Game Farm in Oakfield.	9-30-1998
	Biologist plans to escort swans to winter home in Maryland by helicopter - picture.	11-16-1998
	Bird (swan) migration following airplane halted by bird injuries by running into propeller.	12-8-1998
	Swans guided safely to Maryland.	12-17-1998
	Swans were not "guided" to Maryland because of injuries in first attempt; they were trucked out.	12-23-1998
	Trumpeter Swans in Maryland seem ready to return to Alabama Refuge.	3-26-1999
	Report of Christmas bird count high.	1-22-2000
	Five Trumpeter Swans found dead - four of them shot - hampering restoration project.	1-25-2000
	Swan project renewed in 2000.	6-24-2000
	14 young swans to be trucked to former White farm in Alabama for establishment of local group.	9-27-2000
	Grazioplene has 3,000 to 5,000 ducks at his pond in winter. 200 of them have died this winter. Dying from eating mildewed silage, says State biologist.	2-8-2001

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Bird's Music Store	Group forms Hammond Organ Society.	6-22-1962
	Moving to 653 East Main.	4-22-1970
	Picture: McWethy gives key to Bill Bird for new music store. Grand Opening.	9-12-1970
	In business 31 years.	1-28-1977
	Sign in window - Going Out of Business Sale.	12-1996
	See: William R. Bird until 1997 closing.	
	Ad offers piano/keyboard lessons at Bird's Music: 343-0688. (Same number as before closing).	11-4-1997
	For sale April 10. Ad.	4-8-1999
Birmingham, John J.	A fireman for 42 years, retires today.	1-5-1935
	Picture of.	1-9-1935
Birmingham, Louis	Manager, Whelan's Drugs.	1-3-1960
Births	First appearance of column of births.	7-25-1957
Biscaro, Eric and Jeffrey	Biscaro Brothers buy Field house in Bushville (Marlena, etc) to open as Hollywood Lounge.	11-17-1982
	Eric Biscaro owner of Classic Improvement Company, 4977 Ellicott St. Rd. Special business section.	2-10-1987
	Owner of Armor Building Supply of 653 Ellicott St - picture - newly opened.	3-11-1987
	Building supply business had poor year so Biscaro started Classic Home Improvement also Batavia Garage Door to compensate - Bus. Sect.	2-20-1992
Bishop, Bob	Winegar on Bob Bishop of Drum Corps.	1-29-1968
Bishop, Charles R.	Shot by sniper - help requested for.	11-19-1945
	Charlie Bishop fund begun by News.	11-21-1945
	Fund reaches \$1,500 on 24th, \$1,800 on 26th, \$2,617 on 28th.	
	Told of fund by brother - to help buy chicken farm. Picture.	12-21-1945
	To poultry college at Alfred.	10-3-1946
	Comes home - alone now studying Braille and business methods at Avon Farms.	4-24-1946
	Discharged - on way home.	8-?-1946
	Now home.	8-5-1946
	Funds to go into bonds.	12-20-1947
	Opens Smoke Shop - east of Mancuso Showrooms, 6 1/2 Main St.	6-29-1949
	Elmer P. Bishop associated with son in Smoke Shop operation.	5-4-1950
	Gives funds he received when he came home from service to Pool fund.	
	Had \$10,368.63 invested in Government Bonds. Now \$13,000.	7-14-1955
	One of first to move into new Trocaire House in April 1995.	
Bishop, Harold J.	Of Honesdale, Pa. marries Eyla Mae Chapell.	8-21-1915
	Obit: Eyla Mae Bishop - 27.	5-11-1920
	Adopts twin girls, calls them Elizabeth and Barbara.	1-20-1927
	Elected head "Ancient Order of Anakis" (embalmer's org).	7-14-1932
	Buys former Redfield house, 402 East Main St.	12-17-1943
	Buys the H. E. Turner Co. from estate of James B. McCulley.	7-14-1953
	Chairman of meeting at National Selected Morticians.	4-25-1963
	Obit. Wife: Beatrice Brast. Married 9-5-1923. Daughter: Barbara - Mrs. John Sliker. Graduated S..... School of Embalming Syracuse.	

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Bishop, Robert E.	Honored for 17 years devoted to Drum Corps. Passes management of Drum Corps to Ronald Hopfer & son William Bishop. Dead at 53.	1-24-1968 10-9-1968 11-17-1969
Bishop, Wilbert J.	Obit: Sons; Arthur J., Addison A., Richard L.. Daughters; Margaret, Ruth L.. Step-daughters; Ivy Strobel of Elba, Edith M. Schlenkee of Buffalo.	7-12-1937
Bishops of Buffalo	John Timon, bishop 1847-1865. Laid corner stone of St. Joseph's Church 1864. An earlier John Timon was bishop in 1700s. Rt. Rev. S. V. Ryan succeeded by Thomas E. Quigley. Bishop James E. Quigley at St. Joseph's today. Bishop Quigley here. Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton. Leo J. Dougherty. Rev. William Turner Bishop of Buffalo. Rev. William Turner dead. John A. Duffy. Joseph A Burke (new). Most Rev. John O'Hare (new). Most Rev. John F. O'Brien. Batavians to attend installation of Bishop Burke. Joseph A. Burke (dead). Obit: Bishop Burke in Rome. Leo R. Smith of Attica new Bishop. Bishop Smith dead. New Bishop - Most Rev. James A. McNulty laid cornerstone at St. Vincent in Attica. Leo R. Smith dead in Rome. Bishop McNulty dead at 72. Edward D. Head new Bishop. Terence Cook died. Clarence O'Connor new bishop of Buffalo diocese. For whole list see Catholic Almanac (in 1992 on pg 415). John Timon 1847 - 1865. S. V. Ryan -1896. James Quigley 1897 -. Charles Colton 1903. J. Dougherty 1916. William Turner 1919. John A. Duffy 1937. Joseph A. Burke 1945-1962. S. Smith 1962-1973. James McNulty 1973-1995. Edward Head. Rt. Rev. Pious Bennicasa dead. Edward Head retires at 75 - Bishop 21 years. Will serve until replaced by Pope. Pope appoints Monsignor Henry J. Mansell to replace Bishop Head.	12-17-1896 9-20-1897 7-1901 8-25-1903 11-8-1916 2-1-1919 7-11-1936 4-15-1937 10-27-1943 3-15-1945 2-4-1946 4-24-1952 10-15-1962 10-16-1962 10-17-1962 2-22-1963 5-24-1963 10-9-1963 9-5-1972 3-26-1973 10-1983 8-13-1986 8-5-1994 4-18-1995
Bisig, John A.	Protégé of Dr. Dexter Pierce, graduates from Mt. Herman. John A. Pierce, graduate of Mt. Herman, of 24 Lincoln Ave. (was John A. Bisig).	6-12-1940 6-28-1940
Bissel, Dr. David D.	Pediatrician, opening office at 41 Ross St. - Dr. Smallman's former office. Gary McWethy to build office at East Main and Elm St. for. Picture: Dr. Bissell's office - 439 East Main Street. Batavia losing both pediatricians - Strollo and Bissell. Closing office. Now of Florida - elected to fellowship in American Academy of Pediatrics.	8-29-1968 8-29-1969 12-10-1969 6-9-1975 6-9-1976 7-14-1976
Bither, Marie	Ad: Marie Bither - 8 Bank St. - frocks. Ad: Marie Bither - 8 Bank St.	1-29-1947 10-7-1948

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Black & Co.	See: John S. Hough, proprietor.	
Black Dogs Corner	Matthew Plock of Black Dogs Corner - burned to death in room. Black Dogs Corner - on road leading west from Lewiston Road at Halfway Hill.	10-23-1899
Black Hand	Italian arrested on suspicion. Black Hand letter mailed in Geneseo. Home of Charles Colaizzi blown up by dynamite bomb. He received demand for \$40,000 April 15 and May 7. Black hand bomb damages 36 Center St. house. Rosevics, death dealing society killed. Donato Di Campliere of Union Hotel got Black Hand letter - maybe a joke. Authorities believe evil organization among Italians (Mawmana house). Black Hand letters red in Bergen. Walter Guezelski gets Black Hand note. Black Hand suspect caught in Batavia. Wanted in Rochester. Guastaferro, local merchant, gets note demanding cash. Bomb destroys front of Guastaferro grocery, 103 Jackson St. Bombing Battaglia house seen as work of Black Hand. Police taking finger prints. Black Hand claims responsibility for death in woods. Camorrista still at work - many Italians forced to contribute - afraid to complain to police. Somewhat checked because of bombing Battaglia home last September. Threat to Mrs. McCool not typical - a new direction. Black Hand did not come to pick up money - looks like writing of boys. Black Hand note read by one Batavian. Writer did not show up to collect. Attica man gets Black Hand letter. Liberty Street woman pursues black hander who entered her apartment - drove down street. Police can't find alleged Black Hander. Rumor says Frank Ceserano found a bomb in field near house after failing to answer a black hand threat.	2-11-1910 9-9-1911 9-9-1911 10-7-1911 12-4-1911 1-26-1912 4-11-1912 5-15-1912 1-14-1914 1-29-1914 3-30-1916 9-26, 30-1919 10-2-1919 11-21-1919 3-23-1920 11-22-1921 3-29-1922 4-29-1922 7-19-1922 8-3-1922 8-4-1922 9-23-1925
Black History	George Griffin for years lived and worked for Holden family. Now ill and in hospital in Rochester. He was never a slave, but was given as a child by a Mr. Breese to a Mr. Lansing. When five years old taken by Hinman Holden. Has recently lived with Mrs. Gustavas Lay. Concert Wednesday, December 5, under auspices of Naomi Council no. 9, an organ of the Colored People here. John Anderson - colored barber - jailed for insulting ladies. Anderson taken from jail and put on St. Louis express with ticket to take him too far to return. Ladies refused to go to court to testify. "Cuff" Fargo - who was Douglas Bidsley - lived with Fargos at Fargo Tavern. Went west with family - Fargos write he has died. Came from Connecticut 50 or so years ago. Thomas Hill, honest but given to drink, sent to workhouse. Installation, Naomi Lodge No. 9 (colored) in Odd Fellows Hall. George Griffin colored man worked for Mrs. Patrick Lay, dead in Rochester. Harvey Dyer - takes to drink - married on Liberty Street. James Langley - suicide by shooting at Olcott Hotel, Oakfield. Colored lad brought from Rochester Workhouse by Thomas Parmenter-decamps.	6-6-1883 11-30-1883 4-1-1884 4-2-1884 4-18-1885 6-11-1885 9-3-1885 3-12-1886 3-15-1886 7-19-1886 4-13-1887

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Black History (cont)	George F. Butler who formerly worked for C. H. Turner & Co. had feet crushed in accident in Buffalo. Brought to home of uncle Fred Delaney on Ellicott St. Butler survived.	6-30-1887
	Fred Burke - colored - sues for wages he earned working for Alexander farmer for 12 years.	12-29-1887
	John Dyer and wife - colored - drunk & entertaining at home on Thorpe Alley - quarreling.	4-12-1888
	John Stevens robbed in Le Roy.	4-22-1888
	Arthur Williams, colored, beat up Patsy Green, drunk, who insulted him.	6-24-1888
	Mrs. Harvey Dyer, formerly of Batavia, dead at Townline - suspicious. Harvey claims he killed his wife. (She died of heart disease).	6-28-1888
	Harvey Dyer found not to have killed wife.	6-29-1888
	Carolyn Dyer funeral from home of James Smith on Thorpe St.	6-30-1888
	Infant son of George Butler, dead.	8-7-1888
	Mrs. Henry C. Mouell, white, marries Charles Jackson (sic) colored - (He a guitarist).	8-21-1888
	Henry Mouell retrieves his wife.	8-24-1888
	Charles Backus held on charge luring away Mrs. Mouell - jailed.	8-25-1888
	A. Bookman to run Hotel Richmond barber shop.	5-12-1889
	Supposed abduction of Fred Buck - mother used to live in Batavia - employed by Major Williams in Law Mansion - Maiden name Mary Crouch.	12-6-1889
	Parker House to have Negro waiters.	1-23-1890
	Dance by colored people at Skating Rink in April.	2-26-1890
	James Smith, porter at Tibbett's House, jailed for deserting wife - said to be living in Auburn with a white woman - warrant out.	3-21-1890
	Colored ball to have jubilee singers - 25¢ admission, seats for spectators.	4-16-1890
	Colored ball not that much different - whites outnumbered 2-1; venture made money. About 500 attended - danced 10-1 or so. Prize walk at 12. No supper served.	4-18-1890
	Albert Stevenson, porter at Parker House, got caught in cable of elevator.	7-2-1890
	Colored people of Genesee, Livingston and Monroe counties to have picnic at Brown's Grove, Caledonia.	8-21-1891
	James Smith, colored, arrested by officer McCulley because he was drunk and disorderly.	10-20-1891
	Joshua Fry, black, in jail for burglary - disturbs jail by yelling like mad man.	7-5-1892
	Joshua Fry indicted for burglary of Henry Russell's house on Chestnut. In jail, yelled and acted demented. Jail doctor called from church. Now quiet.	7-6-1892
	Fred Delaney lives with parents on East Main, out of head through drink. Delaney taken to asylum.	8-19-1892
	Joshua Fry arrested, burglary and larceny. On trial.	8-24-1892
	Fry convicted - to appeal.	9-12-1892
	Fry gets a year.	9-13-1892
	Arthur Williams arrested stealing snare-drum. Says he borrowed it. Later said had damaged - planned to replace it.	9-16-1892
	Arthur Williams, known as "Giblets", charged with assault - hit assailant with broom.	10-26-1892
	D. S. Hardy, colored barber of Liberty Street, looking for 10 year old son George - who may have gone to Lyons to spend Fourth with grandparents.	5-5-1893
	Ezra Washington fell down cellar stairs with head through window pane, cut ear.	6-30-1893
	John Mosely jailed on complaint of Bessie Dean, aged 11.	7-26-1893
	William Slocum of Thorpe Street had Italian neighbor arrested for assault.	8-7-1893
		8-29-1893

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Black History (cont)	Walter Haywood and Mary Simpson married at St. James Rectory.	3-22-1894
	Camp meeting planned for Exposition Park to raise funds for colored church in Medina. Meeting under auspices of African Union Methodist Protestant Church of Medina, Rev. A. Williamson of Medina manager - Watson bullock, Elizah Washington and W. H. Haywood of Batavia local arrangers.	8-10-1894
	Campground open. About 20 encamped, one clergyman. More expected on the 18th. About 100 attend - most of them white.	8-17-1894
	Colored campground not a financial success.	8-29-1894
	Colored Society of LeRoy to hold picnic at Bissel's Grove - songs - address by the Rev. J. E. Mason of Rochester.	7-10-1895
	William Stevens arrested, charge for non-support by wife. Allowed her and children to be evicted from house - all night out in rain.	7-16-1895
	Wife says Stevens doing well.	7-30-1895
	Walter Haywood on trial for shooting Seward L. Post. (Heywood guilty - 8 years in Auburn).	12-10-1895
	William Stevens, proprietor of bootblack chair on corner of Main & Jackson charges wrestler Michael Smith of Assault.	5-30-1896
	Daniel Hardy, colored barber, and wife have trouble - last night he threw her out.	6-2-1896
	Charles Green, colored, stole \$1.10 for baseball outfit. Lives with Mrs. Dixon, 6 Liberty St. Accused of petty theft. Assigned to Industrial School on suspended sentence.	5-28-1897
	Two blacks in court. William Stevens accuses Charles Clark of running wheelbarrow on sidewalk. Case dismissed.	6-23-1897
	William Trietley, colored man whose legs were crushed off at knees in railroad accident, lodged in jail last night.	7-24-1897
	Louis B. Clinton (Sem an or Zea Clayon?) from Central Africa lecturing here.	9-27-1897
	William Stevens, lodged on edge of city by welfare, broke up and burned outbuildings and furniture.	2-3-1898
	William Stevens, colored, lives on East Main St beyond city limits, to school.	1-9-1899
	James Stevens, well known local pugilist and champion, dead at 61.	2-13-1899
	Frederick D. Robinson died at home, 47 Jackson St, aged 58 of typhoid fever - lived in Batavia since 1860, leaves widow and one son.	
	Son leaves son, Frank Robinson of Washington DC.	4-25-1899
	John Delaney, colored, died at County House, aged 80. Wife died in December, 1897. Daughter Mrs. Watson Bullock.	6-28-1899
	William Stevens arrested for non-support.	4-5-1900
	Obit: Coleman Stevenson of LeRoy. Porter at Bernard Smith Hotel. D. 1/14.	1/14/1900
	Lucy Marshall, 17, of LeRoy - daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Marshall- dead.	7-14-1900
	Walter Hapgood dead in Auburn. Lived here 5 years or so. Sent to Auburn for attempted shooting in 1895.	10-26-1900
	Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, colored, dead, 3rd floor Fix block at 122 Main. Husband, former William Johnson died 3 or 4 years ago. A Union Soldier, she was about 70. Lived here 3 years.	3-7-1901
	William Stevens, colored, arrested for firing revolver, creating nuisance on Mill Street. Claims wife drinks and neglects family. Blames Mrs. Roberts - also known as Sumner - for keeping disorderly house on Mill Street.	10-9-1901
	Mrs. Roberts released on \$300 bail.	10-10-1901
	Two Negroes from south rob Chinese laundryman.	10-10-1901
	Negroes caught, jailed.	10-11-1901
	Merve Thompson, wrestling pugilist, says plans to return to Batavia - to buy a place and settle down. See: M. Thompson.	10-14-1901

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Black History (cont)	Best, colored, native of Barbados, comes here from Salamanca. Associated with Watson Bullock.	1-8-1902
	Four young colored actors stranded, apply for help - sent on to Churchville.	10-16-1902
	Four move here from Fredonia - women given help, men not.	10-21-1902
	Allie Chilson, blackened like Negro, entered house of Frank Greening on East Main and threatened family with razor on December 2.	12-8-1902
	Dumphey fell while drunk, cut head.	3-25-1903
	Gang of colored men hired to lay paving blocks, quit. Only 6 on job.	8-30-1905
	All 30 have now quit.	8-31-1905
	Jimmy Dumphey thrown from chair, breaks both arms.	2-23-1907
	William Davis, colored, arrested for annoying women.	8-2-1907
	Jack Stuart, black, stole horse and buggy.	5-6-1908
	Samuel Diellard remembered - an early Negro resident - big and bluff. Past & Present column.	10-31-1908
	Anderson Washington, resident six years, leaves Holland Club to be janitor at Masonic Temple.	7-24-1909
	Dr. John Cotes to free his slave Posey, who now has month old son. Past & Present column. Incident occurred July 27, 1824.	8-12-1909
	Legg's Colored Orchestra, from Buffalo, to play for Tuenalty dances every Monday.	11-18-1909
	Legg's best four piece orchestra.	12-18-1909
	Colored people gather with Mrs. Mattie Dawson to celebrate victory of Jack Johnson over Jim Jeffries.	7-6-1910
	Lee Porter sues tavern keeper for refusal to serve him at Liberty & Ellicott.	5-25-1911
	Mrs. Mildred Dawson & Shelby R. Dawson of East Main Street Road to Buffalo to attend wedding.	6-27-1911
	New porter at Elks heard Harry Crosby rehearsing; reported a crazy man was in Lodge Room.	7-29-1911
	Verdict against tavern keeper.	2-7-1912
	Verdict set aside.	2-8-1912
	Negro arrested, may be Rochester murderer.	3-18-1912
	W. M. J. Dunlap, Batavia colored man, is on committee for celebration of issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation - in Rochester Sunday.	8-20-1912
	William Bullock here 5 years (q.v.).	7-5-1913
	Bullock's Blueing made by Johnny Bullock's parent, Walter Bullock, at 113 Liberty St. Bullock also Free Methodist - starts Society.	7-7-1913
	Melee in Pavilion, 8 or 10 blacks, 2 stabbed whites.	8-18-1913
	Pair of Negroes, only arrests at Fair so far.	9-19-1913
	Past & Present column: Old timer remembers Cuff, a former slave, caretaker for Fargo place on Jackson Street and of the fine orchard behind it.	4-11-1914
	Booker T. Washington speaks.	6-18-1914
	Past & Present column: Thomas Hill of Alexander, draped in chains, exhibited as Wildman from Cuba in sideshow. Woman to whom he tried to sell stockings not long ago recognized him.	8-29-1914
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Cuff Fargo of Fargo Tavern. Real name, George Douglass.	10-2-1915
	Joseph Wise & Merford Williams, colored farm workers in buggy, run into by automobile east of Stafford.	12-2-1915
	Colored people in LeRoy to form Baptist church.	9-14-1916
	W. J. Dunlap, black, lives at 507 East Main, works for L. C. Stroh & Son, called on by respectable black man who said brother in NC needed money, which he borrowed. Other blacks not so gullible.	10-5-1916

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Black History (cont)	William J. Dunlap, colored, gardener for Stroh, gets telephone call from brother in N. Carolina saying he's in dire need of money. He responded. Brother never got the money. Call a hoax.	10-6-1916
	Mr. & Mrs. William Alexander, live apart in LeRoy. He slashed her at door to LeRoy saloon.	12-26-1916
	Past & Present column: Henry Clay, janitor of Bank of Genesee, was for two years assistant janitor for the House of Representatives in Washington. First colored man to be so hired.	12-22-1917
	Eleven colored men leaving for camp today. Going to Camp Upton, Yaphauk L. I.: Shelby Reed Dawson of Batavia; Willie Alexander, Clyde Robert Burren, Thomas Edward Carpenter, John Henry Hughes, and Charles Alexander, all of LeRoy; Basil Arrington, Alfred Lee Bullock, and Samuel Titus Bullock, all of Rochester; Thomas Strother of Boston, Virginia and James C. Stevenson of Ohio.	8-3-1918
	Charles Brill of 2 Goade Park claims he was attacked at 2:15am yesterday. Drunk today.	12-6-1920
	Bullock, son of Rev. William Bullock, formerly a resident, here to escape mob in North Carolina - says brother lynched.	2-3-1921
	Police of Virginia looking for Bullock - whereabouts at moment unknown. Matthew Bullock of Norlina, NC here telling brother lynched in NC. Used to live here.	2-5-1921
	Matthew Bullock said ringleader in trouble which resulted in brother's death. Brother also lived here. See: Bullock, Matthew.	2-11-1921
	Detectives shoot Negro car burglar - dies on way to hospital.	7-8-1921
	Ontario people exercised over Bullock care.	1-19-1922
	NAACP rallies behind Bullock.	2-21-1922
	Bullock may go free in Hamilton.	2-27-1922
	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hill leaving Alexander for Virginia. Mr. Hill was slave.	11-22-1922
	George Gilbert, colored, found dead in his cellar at 5 1/2 McKinley - heart failure. Lived alone. Weighed 280 pounds. Well known teamster.	2-19-1923
	P. A. Murphy remembers Old Man Johnson as about only colored man in Batavia 55 years ago.	5-2-1923
	John William Brown, farmhand, drowns in Silver Lake. Sister is Mrs. Jack Creen of Linwood).	7-20-1923
	Obit: Leander Lee Thomas - fireman at Hotel Richmond for 10 months - aged 55.	1-26-1926
	Chester Ball, black, murdered porter in Stafford.	8-18-1927
	Williams Rollins (57) charged with kidnapping 13 year old girl from Rochester. He claims she's his daughter.	10-27-1927
	Chester Ball to go on trial for murder.	11-2-1927
	William Coon & Chester Burroughs appointed to defend Ball	11-3-1927
	Chester Ball pleaded guilty - sentenced.	11-10-1927
	Ten years ago today 11 young men, Batavia's only contingent of colored men left for Camp Upton, Yaphauk L. I.	8-3-1928
	Colored pastry chef - Eugene Parker, 31 - assaults Harvey Young who was with his wife (both colored) work as dishwasher and maid at Hotel Richmond. Parker claims Young passed on remarks he had made about white head chef whom he did not like. Young left town.	9-7-1929
	Robert Lee, porter at Hamilton Hotel, struck man (drunk?) abasing him.	5-26-1930
	Robert E. Lee, porter at Genesee Hotel, 18 Jackson, dropped dead while at work. Had worked at Hotel Richmond.	9-22-1930
	William Chapman of Stafford arrested for hitting wife in eye.	10-13-1930
	Jesse Davis, 17, Negro boy, weak from starvation, adopted by police. So weak he could hardly stand.	7-27-1931
	Davis good worker after feeding up.	7-28-1931

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Black History (cont)	Unidentified Negro in St. Jerome found on road east of LeRoy.	11-17-1931
	John Craig - of Goade Park incident - sentenced for killing George Lee December 10th.	1-17-1932
	Black construction men from Vets Hospital involved in shooting at 2 Goade park.	12-10-1932
	Obit: Anderson Washington - 64.	5-25-1933
	John C. Lightfoot, colored, held on statutory charge.	9-4-1934
	Historical section: Paragraph about Henry Henderson, driver of St. James Stage - colored.	12-13-1934
	Mrs. Mattie M. Butler, wife of George Butley, dies. Was cook for Harrison in White House. Sister of Anderson Washington. Funeral at Free Methodist - Rev. Skuce.	11-16-1935
	Flap over rumor that Massey Harris is to hire black molders.	7-8-1936
	Harold McBride, picture, to run Kendall Station - McBride's Service Station.	10-26-1938
	David Dunham, picture, among those in BHS play cast.	4-5-1941
	Eldridge J. (Jim) Gordon to join black western New Yorkers in service - goes gladly. Only one going to Buffalo Induction Center today.	5-5-1941
	Today was listed as day for start of a black regiment. He enlisted.	5-5-1941
	General Stonewall Jackson of LeRoy, 42, of Lapp Insulator, probably deferred because he has 7 children.	4-2-1942
	Merve Thompson remembered.	9-5-1942
	Past & Present column: Seven Negro boys who left for Armed Service recently, five are either brothers or cousins, mutually related, the other two are brothers but not related to the five.	11-21-1942
	Love Moore accused of knifing Clifford Prater near U. S. Gypsum.	8-21-1943
	Walter Henry Pinkard, 15, drowns in Creek. Mother: Mrs. Ellamac Pinkard of East Main Street Road.	7-12-1944
	Sally Bohler, niece of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Gibbons, attending Spelman College, Atlanta, GA. Graduated from BHS, 1944.	9-16-1944
	John Bivens, 131 1/2 Jackson, arrested for harassment.	7-26-1946
	James Walker, paperboy, son of Mrs. & Mrs. Frank Walker of East Main Street Road, pictured among other paperboys.	12-31-1946
	John Brinson gives recital on graduation.	5-15, 21-1947
	Jamaican who built on Route 63, wife works in Carr's - Elaine Bryan.	Came 1948
	Tillman Meney wins at Alfred in wrestling.	1-22-1956
	Migrants on way to Florida, evicted from Niagara region, stuck here by bus trouble. Repairs estimated at \$500.	3-2-1956
	County buys migrants a bus, sends them on.	3-5-1956
	Terrell brother & sister killed by car.	11-30-1957
	Terrells receive \$14,000 for death of children.	5-8-1958
	Francis Terrell gets military medal at University of Toledo.	11-26-1961
	First city discrimination arrest: Bartender refuses black a drink.	8-24-1963
	Eric Terrell named Soldier of Month at Pease Air Base.	11-12-1964
	James T. Young of Oakfield nominated to West Point.	12-1964
	Airman 2/c E. A. Terrell makes excellent record at Pease Air Base.	1-18-1966
	Anthony Terrell has art show at BHS.	3-25-1967
	Layton Robinson, Jr. elected Phi Beta Kappa at Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton, FL.	8-19-1968
	Walton W. Stubbs, employee at Depot Restaurant, gets diploma in business course from LaSalle Ext.	9-20-1968
	James A. Going, Jr. wins National Achievement Scholarship for outstanding Negro student. Texas students here as teacher's aides.	1-1969?
	Incident at Moose referred to Human Rights.	2-27-1970

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Black History (cont)	Ronald W. Young of Oakfield graduates from New York Maritime College.	
	Layton Robinson, Jr. gets masters degree from Florida College.	7-27-1970
	NAACP formed. q.v.	8-18, 21-1970
	Winegar mentions Black students in school.	12-17-1970
	Winegar on Blacks in schools - pupils and teachers.	6-21-1971
	James Johnson ends Viet duty, soon home, brother Sylvester in Army Reserves - picture.	6-28-1971
	Peggy Thomas, daughter of William Thomas, gets Robert Bishop Award "greatest improvement in corps performance during year," St. Joseph Drum Corps.	9-1971?
	William F. Thomas wins seat on Board of Education.	5-3-1972
	Nicholas Guenther remembered by Rowena as octogenarian working at Batavia Club in her childhood.	Library files
	Francis Terrell graduates at Columbia.	6-17-1973
	Mrs. William Terrell dead at 64. Lists children & occupations.	2-22-1974
	First beauty parlor for black women at Kings Plaza.	3-11-1976
	Cahoon on Being Black in Genesee Co.	4-3-1976
	Black students at JHS in fight with adults.	3-17-1977
	Cpl. Earnest Fullwood, graduate of GCC, in Escort Team, transportation.	1-19-1981
	Afro-American Historical Assn. of the Niagara Frontier, Inc., POB 1663, Buffalo, NY 14216	
	Afro-Americans in New York Life & History, volume 6, number 2. \$8 per year, published twice a year.	7-1982
	Willie McGill sues Mrs. Bommer & Donald Barlows for loss of cottage on Horseshoe Lake he offered to buy.	no date
	McGill case settled - allowed to purchase.	11-22-1983
	Thomas Burney, graduate of BHS, appointed to Troop A State Police - picture.	10-8-1984
	Black child remembered as classmate by Edward Atwater. Not in Daily.	12-6-1984
	Charlie Green remembered as citizen of area in his youth - went to Tuskegee.	2-13-1985
	Isabel Houseknecht was minding the studio while her mother was in Rochester and Johnny Bullock wanted his picture taken. Not knowing how to arrange screens to cast proper shadows, her first effort made him look white. She telephoned her mother to ask what to do and her second negative was successful. When she told Johnny Bullock she had made him white in the photograph he laughed and laughed. Then asked for the photograph which made him a white man so as to show his friends. He thought it a great joke. From Steve Houseknecht manuscript.	
	Darrell Holloway, 18, arrested as burglar. Former high school athletic star. Reveals troubled background - picture.	2-6-1987
	Winegar on Charlie Wallace and Sertoma club.	2-9-1989
	Adam Wright, 14, drowns.	6-19-1989
	Reports on search for Adam's body.	6-20,023-1989
	Body found. Editorial on.	6-24-1989
	Raymond Walker chosen Ass't. principal of Batavia High - picture.	1-28-1995
	Story on Underground Railroad in Genesee County. Makes no mention of Batavia stops.	2-25-1995
	Bea Oliver, Ass't. Mental Health Councilor, says local blacks support Million Men March on Washington, not views of instigator of march Farrakhan.	10-16-1995
	Evelyn Oliver (Mrs. B.?) clerk at Richmond Library.	
	Several articles on progress of Black citizens and earlier troubles.	1-10-1998

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Black History (cont)	Article on two black churches, Mt. Zion Baptist and Second Baptist in LeRoy.	1-16-1999
	Wilford Brooks, legislator representing Oakfield, is in Who's Who in Rochester Area.	4-6-1999
	Sue Conklin, County Historian, compiling file of material on: editorial.	2-27-2001
Black Horse	Winegar on once familiar landmark.	7-29-1982
Blackman, Mrs. Marian	To open gift shop at 3 Bank St. - Marian Gift Shop.	9-30-1935
Blackouts	Batavia's test blackout good.	3-25-1942
	Fourth blackout test a success.	7-26-1942
	Blackout curtains on display at County Fair.	8-13-1942
	Americans and Canadians join in blackout test.	8-15-1942
	Test blackout called disaster.	8-20-1942
	25 to be called up by police for violating blackout.	8-24-1942
	Wardens find many cannot hear sirens. Blackout test gets poor response.	9-11-1942
	Air raid wardens have power to arrest.	10-1-1942
	Blackout test called best yet.	10-14-1942
	City still has only one siren.	12-11-1942
	New blackout system ready.	12-14-1942
	Old fire whistle to sound alert.	12-24-1942
	Fire whistle not adequate - can't be heard all over..	12-31-1942
	Blackout "probably best yet."	5-11-1943
	"Routine" blackout went well.	7-28-1943
	Bomber passes overhead during test blackout.	8-12-1943
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on above bomber.	8-14-1943
	Second - repeat - blackout goes well.	8-31-1943
	Recent blackout near perfect.	9-21-1943
	Bomber - the flying fortress that passed over city during August blackout piloted by Joseph F. DiSalvo.	9-21-1943
	Latest blackout shows everyone out of practice.	11-23-1943
	Test blackout good - forewarned.	3-6-1944
	City did well in blackout - may be last one.	6-6-1944
Blacksmiths	Frank Ott; Dietschler; Robert McBride; A. Sidney Pratt; Peter Votry; Joseph Fox; Edward C. Driker; George Trumbull; Peter Broadbrooks.	
	Pair of oxen, 7 years old, 4,000 pounds, taken to S. R. Casey's shop behind Washburn House to be shod. Working on rough ground - makes feet sore.	8-17-1883
	James Smith moves shop from rear of Hotel Richmond to near William Demmer, Church St.	1887
	Jacob Green - has taken shop of Jacob Johnson.	3-1-1888
	Joseph Colt bought the shop of Joseph Paille.	3-2-1888
	Edward Fox.	1892
	Walnut Street bridge.	11-4-1893
	R. E. Welch smithy on East Main Street burns near East End Hotel.	5-17-1895
	T. H. Burch leases Mogridge Smith on Seaver Place.	3-13-1897
	S. R. Casey, blacksmith rear of Shafer building, almost killed by exploding steel rod.	6-15-1899
	Wallace M. Smith a suicide - was good smith but drank - was 86.	4-1-1900
	Edward Delaney (married).	1-17-1901
	P. S. Ward & R. J. Hutchinson lease machine shop on Jackson St. - to do general smithy.	3-23-1901
	James Smith & Richard Welch dissolve partnership - Welch retiring.	5-9-1901

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Blacksmiths (cont)	P. S. Ward & R. J. Hutchinson, blacksmiths on Jackson St., dissolve. Hutchinson going back to Harvester Works.	8-24-1901
	Evans & Lawyers blacksmith shop on Seaver has small blaze.	10-8-1901
	Ott & Houlihan taking possession of new smithy put up by F. C. Heal in rear of Pan Am building.	11-23-1901
	Mrs. Mary Robinson sells blacksmith shop on Jackson St. occupied by Patrick C. Ward to Michael H. Follett, a mechanic. Follett intends to build three story brick building over coming summer.	3-25-1902
	Genesee & Wyoming County Horseshoers and Blacksmiths to meet.	8-20-1902
	Charles Griswold - a blacksmith.	9-9-1902
	John Bort takes job with Evans & Lawyer on Seaver Place.	10-22-1902
	Edward Delaney, blacksmith next door to Taggart & Son Livery, says he is responsible for fire in Livery.	10-23-1902
	James Hale gives up job as foreman of smithy department of Wheel Works - going back to Indiana.	3-9-1903
	S. R. Smith to build brick smithy on Hill property on State St.	5-20-1905
	James Bort - worked for E. W. Evans on Seaver Place - to open shop on Clark Place - formerly shop of S. R. Casey.	1-11-1906
	Batavia smiths join national association of.	3-28-1906
	T. H. Berch buys Horseshoers blacksmith shop rear of Ryan Brothers.	8-13-1906
	Notice that blacksmith shops to close for Smith's National Day. Signed: Frank Ott, president. Batavia Local no. 479.	8-16-1906
	Homer Sutherland worked 60 years at same anvil.	4-15-1907
	Death of Michael Kane - Batavia blacksmith, 16 State St. Worked for NY Central 35 years. Retired several years ago.	6-15-1907
	James Smith injured while trying to examine hoofs of ox - ox kicks him.	6-27-1907
	Simon H. Casey - well known blacksmith - burned fingers 10 weeks ago - died today of blood poisoning - aged 42.	7-23-1907
	Blacksmiths raise prices - 20¢ for setting shoe (up 5¢). New shoes for small horses 35¢ - (up 5¢), large horse 40¢ (up 10¢). Steel up 2¢ to 3¢ a pound. Coal up, too.	10-1-1907
	Blacksmiths up prices.	10-15-1907
	James Lenihan of Medina purchase tools and stock of shop on State St. - run by S. R. Casey - more recently by P. E. Read.	3-16-1908
	Horseshoers on outing.	8-15-1908
	John F. Sloat buys out James Bort.	5-14-1908
	Ott & Pratt dissolve firm - smithy in rear of Pan Am Building - as Pratt buys out George Ott.	4-8-1909
	Blacksmiths still on strike.	7-20-1909
	Strike of blacksmiths settled amicably - out most of week - only master blacksmiths working. Want to quit Saturday at 4:30. Will finish any work in shop at 4 o'clock.	7-21-1909
	Robert L. McDonald, blacksmith at Harvester Company - married.	3-31-1910
	Blacksmith's & Brown Hall State Convention.	5-17, 18, 19-1910
	Blacksmith White R. Welch, kicked by horse.	12-5-1910
	Frank Edgerton buys smithy on Russell Place run by Jerome Ott - sold on foreclosure of mortgage given to Burt Hart.	2-8-1912
	Ed Fox, veteran horseshoer, opens shop in rear of Woodward's store - on Russell Place.	7-27-1912
	Blacksmiths meet Brown Hall.	9-23-1912
	Blacksmith's price list.	10-11-1912
	Blacksmith contest at Dellinger Theater. John Dietschler & A. S. Pratt in preliminary contest, Frank Ott and Tom Heaman, main event. Ott and Heaman in tie - 10 1/2 perfect horseshoes in 1 hour. "If Little Otty couldn't win, nobody could." John Ward, sang - Mayor Wiard, judge.	3-28-1913

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Blacksmiths (cont)	Horse dashed up Jackson Street and wrecked blacksmith shop of James Lenihan of State Street.	4-14-1913
	J. F. Sloat opens blacksmith shop on Russell Place - Sloat an excellent smith.	5-2-1913
	George Boart drowns swimming in Horseshoe Lake at Blacksmith's outing.	8-18-1913
	William Davis leases Smithy in Basom.	3-3-1915
	Horseshoers out on strike - bosses handling work.	6-14-1915
	Two blacksmiths give in to strikers.	6-16-1915
	John Houlihan and Leslie Butler purchase horseshoeing business of Frank Ott.	6-21-1915
	Horseshoer's strike peters out. Ott and others give in.	6-26-1915
	Genesee Smiths outing at Expo Park.	8-18-1915
	Blacksmith's outing at Olcott Beach.	8-19-1916
	John Houlihan - dead.	11-23-1916
	H. A. Doane, blacksmith for State Troopers, fell under a horse.	10-1-1917
	Blacksmiths are short of coal - to Ellicottville. Frank Ott; J. E. Dietschler; James P. Lenihan and A. S. Pratt.	9-3-1920
	Thomas Conway, 25 Oak St., blacksmith, fell dead in street.	3-9-1921
	Alfonse Delta, a blacksmith, powerful man, arrested for drunkenness - said he couldn't be drunk because he was standing up.	4-26-1921
	Bert Hart at 42 State Street.	1-20-1925
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on portable smithy now in service at Central Depot. Portable blacksmith shop brought here to replace smithy destroyed when old Central Depot burned.	1-31-1925
	Edward C. Driher - "not a blacksmith - a wizard."	2-19-1929
	Obit. - Edward Driher.	4-12-1929
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on J. Harry Radley, blacksmith and racing follower. Has portable shop - used to own horses.	2-13-1947
	List of early blacksmiths in Past & Present column.	8-29-1931
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on J. Harry Radley, farrier now at County Fair. Has worked at Fair nearly 40 years - from Stafford.	3-30-1935
	Blacksmiths at Batavia Downs both from areas far from Batavia.	8-10-1935
	Obit. - James F. Lenihan.	10-19-1940
	Peter Votry, dead at 86 - blacksmith.	2-13-1947
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Davy Reese - blacksmith here about 1808.	3-7-1949
	Obit: Charles T. Jones - retired - was blacksmith in Varysburg.	9-30-1950
	Trietley on Cleon Wood.	4-12-1952
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on blacksmith at Childs - Joseph H. Vagg - smithy burned in 1921 - now rebuilt.	3-13-1954
	Joseph H. Vagg, last of Ridge Road smiths, dies in Childs at 76.	3-13-1954
	John E. Dietchler, dead at 82.	10-9-1954
	Donald Brown, blacksmith at Batavia Downs injured - horse fell on him.	10-11-1956
	Allen "Curly" Rathwell - retired blacksmith at Batavia Downs - given surprise party on 80th birthday at Sunny's Restaurant - picture.	8-20-1960
	Picture: Blacksmith shop of Sid Pratt located behind Richmond Hotel.	10-28-1961
		12-10-1986
		4-28-1997
Blaise, John F.	Opened a garage with Ernest R. Hoffmister - B & H Garage behind 26-30 Main.	6-8-1935
Blain Oil Co.	J. Blain Thomas to form company to distribute Pure Oil. To operate three stations. Frank Thomas to open one at coal yard on Ellicott Street.	8-5-1937
Blair, Elmore	Fred Emens sells farm feed store on Ellicott St. to Elmore Blair of Akron.	7-7-1958
Blake, Alvin J.	Opens Management Consultant Office in Industrial Center.	9-9-1978

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Blake, Dr. Cyrus C.	Obit.	7-18-1887
Blake, John Henry	Rotary engine invented by J. H. Blake used in city rock crusher.	6-17-1885
	Blake's engine to exhibit in Buffalo.	6-27-1885
	Purchases a lot on Liberty St. from S. B. Kendall for coal yard - between Central and Erie tracks.	5-28-1886
	Has new office building on Liberty St.	7-28-1886
	Has Harry M. Lay as partner - Blake & Lay Coal.	3-21-1887
	B & L has new machinery, includes mortising machinery.	6-22-1888
	Ad: With picture of Blake & Lay on Liberty St.	7-21-1888
	To Paris to demonstrate machine at Paris Exposition.	3-29-1889
	Blake and Lay Coal Co. dissolved - Lay to continue.	3-30-1889
	Found tower in Paris a wonder.	6-10-1889
	Anna Morgan Lay and J. H. Blake married at home of bride's parents, George Lay on East Main.	7-24-1889
	Blake's home from Paris - to winter in NY.	12-5-1889
	Has submitted new gun for purchase by US government.	1-5-1893
	Led to believe his gun will be chosen.	3-16-1893
	Gun standing up to tests.	5-12-1896
	Takes Rand factory on Harvester - has to replace 250 lights of glass.	5-16-1896
	Report result of tests of Blake's rapid fire rifle.	5-18-1896
	Rifle gets another test.	5-30-1896
	Government testing guns from twelve inventors for use by National Guard - one from JHB.	4-21-1896
	Still in Batavia - guns to be tested Saturday.	4-28-1896
	Fighting interests trying to sell Savage rifle for use by National Guard rather than Blake rapid rifle.	8-12-1896
	Gun not selected for NY National Guard.	7-14-1896
	Making sporting rifle at factory on Harvester.	8-24-1896
	To attend hearing in Albany on choice of rifle.	10-2-1896
	Thinks chances good that state will take gun.	10-10-1896
	To attend hearing on Savage rifle.	3-19-1897
	Rifles being made on Harvester Ave. for Michigan Regiment to aid was effort. Gets order for 2,500 rifles.	6-14-1898
	Awaits more orders from Michigan.	6-17-1898
	Ordering second rifling machine.	6-18-1898
	Will consider inducements to stay in Batavia.	6-20-1898
	To move factory to Rochester.	6-27-1898
	Factory closed - Blake refuses to discuss matter.	8-26-1898
	New orders for Blake rifles - may have to close here.	8-27-1898
	State of Michigan sends inspectors here to check gun construction of Blake.	11-19-1898
	Has two factories: Rand building on Harvester; and Lay building (Planing Mill.) Has been at Rand address since started making guns.	11-23-1898
	Installing electric lights in Liberty Street plant.	1-7-1899
	Two suits against Blake for machinery purchased on time payment. Has only Liberty site now. Men from Michigan here monitoring his work.	5-12-1899
	Judgment against Blake in two cases.	5-13-1899
	Harry M. Lay in suit to eject Blake from Liberty St. site.	5-26-1899
	Factory stripped of machinery - Prentice Supply Co. of NY takes seven and store at Harvester Co. Pratt & Whitney take two to Buffalo.	5-31-1899
	Evicted from Lay Planing Mill.	6-3-1899
	Mrs. J. H. Blake entertains on East Main.	10-14-1899
	Blames troubles on Detroit people who he says refused to sign contract - they are trying to hold him to its terms. Says they invited him to Detroit Dec. 1898 and tried to form four way stock company.	1-11-1900

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Blake, John Henry (cont)	J. H. Blake & wife return from New York.	4-27-1900
	Claiming \$10,000 damages from State of Michigan for guns not paid for.	12-13-1900
	Returning to lumber business. Was in lumber business with Chase & Tomlinson on the dock in 1872. Was a clerk there 17 years. In 1886 he went into business for himself taking Harry M. Lay as partner. Sold out to Lay in 1889. Since then devoted energies to manufacture of his rifles.	6-17-1902
	Ad: Top of right column, Blake asks privilege of estimating on building jobs.	6-17-1902
	Mr. & Mrs. Blake home for summer.	5-1-1903
	Close Lay Mansion on East Main - to New York for season.	11-19-1903
	Report from Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Blake - who were injured in auto accident in England.	7-6-1907
	Blakes in Scotland - recovered.	9-30-1907
	Says his accident in England fractured base of skull - normally caused death. He is now in France.	1-4-1908
	Dead in Washington. Married Anna Margaret Lay, daughter of George W. Lay.	10-2-1916
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on J. H. Blake.	10-7-1916
Blake, Michael	Dead in Buffalo of pleurisy - 57.	12-19-1898
Blake & Lay Coal Dealers	John H. Blake taken in part by Harry Lay - to be Blake & Lay.	3-21-1887
	B & L building planing mill on Liberty St. - 40' on Liberty, 80' along Central tracks. Two stores to be run with lumber business.	5-16-1887
	B & L prospering - all lines.	10-27-1887
	B & L dissolved - Lay to continue.	3-30-1889
Blake & Lay Planing Mill	Blake has partner - Harry M. Lay (Blake & Lay Coal Dealers.)	3-21-1887
	New machinery for.	6-22-1888
	Ad: Blake & Lay on Liberty Street - picture.	7-21-1888
Blakely, Sgt. John	Winner of high score at recent rifleman's contest.	9-23-1935
	Again to shoot in Marine Corps team at National Rifle matches.	9-2-1937
	Wins trophy.	9-30-1937
	Of 7 Elm St. won President's Match, owner of over 100 medals for marksmanship - no longer shoots - picture.	10-20-1947
Blakeney, Rev. Thomas J. E.	Dead - picture.	1-8-1918
Blakeney's	Dance at John Blakeney's on Oakfield Road.	12-4-1905
Blanchet, Dr. Harvey J.	Opening office for oral surgery at 438 East Main.	8-26-1976
	Recovered from paralytic attack.	12-20-1976
	To build office building at 184 Washington Ave.	8-20-1981
	Absolved in malpractice suit.	2-19-1987
Blanchet, Linda (Mrs. Harvey)	Interview with head of Council on the Arts.	6-24-1991
	First woman to preside as Rotary head - elected July 6th.	7-8-1998
Blandino, Mike	Shot Dominic Gaeta yesterday.	3-30-1914
	X-ray shows bullet in Gaeta's brain.	4-6-1914
	Gaeta dies in hospital.	4-13-1914
	Charged with murder.	5-8-1914

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Blaszak, Lottie	Alias: Lottie Fisher (not noted before), stole diamonds - questioned on Brooklyn fire.	2-12-1910
	To Albion.	2-15-1910
Bleck, Dr. Stephen M.	Recently in dental service at Roswell Park, joins Dr. Gary May at 219 Washington Ave.	7-5-1994
Bleyler, Peter	Successor to be Rudolph Kolb.	3-29-1883
	Dellinger & Glade building greenhouses for Bleyler to replace rotted ones.	
	Greenhouse on corner of Union or Kingsbury in 1876 Atlas.	8-26-1887
	Sells greenhouse to Gottlieb Schening of LeRoy.	9-27-1889
	The florist has had to work around the clock arranging flowers for the unusual number of funerals. Progressive Batavian	5-1-1891
	Purchases lot on Bank St. Plans to build, with salesroom in front - behind Batavia Club.	9-25-1891
	Obit. Came from Baden Baden in 1846 - on West Main St. for 28 years.	2-6-1892
	Rudolf Korb has taken Bleyler Florist Shop.	3-29-1893
	Rudolph Grob sold business to Matilda Wells of Brooklyn for \$8,000.	
	Returning to Germany. Business to be run by George Munich, formerly a partner of Noack of Bank St.	6-12-1894
Bleyler, Mrs. Peter (Elizabeth L.)	Offers cut flowers.	12-2-1892
	Sold florist & gardening business she has had on West Main for 30 years to Mrs. Stigel who is buying it for a nephew now in Switzerland.	2-17-1893
	Sells greenhouse property on West Main to a Rochester woman for \$8,000	
	She will keep the small house.	2-18-1893
	Widow of Peter Bleyler, insane.	2-23-1905
	Dead at 80.	3-15-1905
Bliemeister, Jeffery	County Committee proposes Bliemeister as Curator of Holland Land Office Museum.	6-7-1989
	Article on - a history buff.	8-1-1989
	Interview with - picture.	11-16-1991
	Resigned from Land Office in 1994. Graduate with Master of Arts in Cooperstown Graduate Program and Oneonta St. College to become director of Hyde Hall in Cooperstown. Jeff and wife Jennifer have a son Maxfield. Hyde Hall built by Philip Hooker, Albany architect for the George family who lived in it 144 years. Built in early 19th century.	
		7-9-1996
Blimp	Goodyear blimp circles over Batavia, lands at State Street airfield.	10-12-1931
	On passage of Akron over city (bluo? up)	4-4-1993
Blind	Past & Present column: Paragraph on employing blind - two blind workers	4-26-1924
Blinds N'Drapes Factory Outlet	Decorating firm moves into Industrial Center. Chris Vezily and Michael Rudzusi, partners. Opened October 9th.	10-25-1993
	Owners own similar stores in Toronto. Children of the two collect toys for poor children of Batavia - picture.	12-7-1993
Bliss, Mrs. Chauncey S.	Accused of poisoning dogs.	8-10-1906
	Dr. Baker's don, 118 Bank Street.	2-2-1907
Bliss House	House at 118 Bank, know as Bliss House, sold by Louis E. Prentice to Morris E. Minor.	3-15-1926
	Auction of personal property at.	4-23-1926

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Blizzard of '77	Pages of pictures, stories.	1-28-1997
Block, Mrs. Charles D.	Co-trustee of estate of Cornelia Rowan, of which she has lifetime use, resigns her trust to First National Bank. To live in New York.	11-22-1927
Block, H and R	Opens office at 234 Ellicott Street.	10-20-1971
	Richard Majekrzak to manage.	8-16-1971
	Moves to Masonic Temple.	1-15-1971
	Now at 85 Main Street. Offices in LeRoy and Attica.	Spring 1995
Block Auto Parts	Opening Friday, Clinton Street Road at Seven Springs Road.	4-30-1970
	Offers new products.	4-14-1976
Blockbuster Video	New video store to open in plaza on Lewiston Road, to take monopoly.	3-9-1995
	Happy in Tops Plaza - has 7,200 sq. ft. in eastern end of plaza, managed by Jen Norman. First to open in plaza. Picture.	10-16-1995
	Scott Barrett, president of Blockbuster, announces purchase of Video Factory.	
	Blockbuster operates more than 4,000 stores in all 50 states.	7-23-1996
	Buys out rival.	7-24-1996
	Has forced out other, weaker video businesses here.	6-19-1999
Block Parent Plan	Auto smashes front of video store - pictures.	4-2-2000
	PTA launches Block Parent program.	2-24-1969
	John Kennedy PTA starts program.	11-25-1975
	Program seeks volunteers.	12-2-1975
	Official says program exists.	1-15-1993
Blodgett, O. A.	Letter to Editor on program.	1-20-1993
	Was at 32 Jackson St. - replaced by Mrs. W. W. Kinney.	4-2-1896
	Opening bakery at 70 Main Street today - to sell lunches, ice cream, baked goods.	5-6-1896
	Sells bakery at 70 Main Street to Albert J. Burns of Stafford. Now at 146 State.	9-6-1897
Bloem, Dr. Josephus T.	Orthopedic surgeon opens at 217 Summit Street.	6-8-1983
Blondie's Sip and Dip	670 East Main Street.	
	Picture: Rebecca Sikes, owner of Blondie's in article about rise in price of ice cream.	7-7-1998
Blood, Richard	Injured in fall from telegraph pole.	4-4-1954
Blood, Walter	Lehigh agent, blinded by blow on head during march storm.	3-7-1932
	Expected to recover completely.	3-8-1932
	Dies of pneumonia - fractured hip in home 3 months ago. Two brothers:	
	Charles of Stafford; Munro of Warsaw. Two daughters: Catherine;	
	Dorothy Blood Beasley Bradway.	5-27-1937
	Obit: Mrs. Walter E. Blood (Sarah E.)	6-26-1947
Blood Furniture Store	Daughters: Catherine and Dorothy Norton.	3-10-1992
	LeRoy	
	Vic Blood Furniture closing after 55 years. Picture: Vic Blood and two clerks. Vic not active recently.	1-19-1994

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Blood Program	Mrs. Horace Chapin, chairman of blood drive.	10-30-1941
	Blood donation - Red Cross - help hospitals.	11-17, 18-1941
	306 donate blood.	11-21-1941
	At St. Jerome, celebrates first year.	8-24-1948
	Blood Assurance plan proposed by Medical Assn - donors assured blood if needed.	2-2-1954
	Blood donor plan launched - doctors head list of donors.	3-27-1954
	County to involve industry in drives.	4-13-1954
	Blood Assurance program plans two drives for 2,000 donors.	4-24-1954
	Life Underwriters signing up blood donors in case of emergency.	5-6-1961
	Objections to Red Cross Blood program.	3-3-1969
	Medical Society to study blood plan.	3-19-1969
	Medical Society starting Blood Program.	12-8-1972
	Genesee Community Blood Facility seeking donors.	2-26-1974
	Dr. Roth heading facility.	2-27-1974
	Winegar on Blood Program.	2-28-1974
	Picture of facility.	3-2-1974
	Genesee Memorial Hospital and St. Jerome Hospital join Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood program.	9-3-1976
	Red Cross Bloodmobile to be at St. Mary's Church.	10-15-1976
	Rochester Regional Blood program pleased with turn-out at St. Mary's on Monday. 189 offered - 142 good pints received.	11-30-1976
	Bloodmobile schedules two visits - initial visit was in December.	1-21-1977
	Bloodmobile at GCC.	2-16-1977
Bloom, Leon C.	Dellinger Ave. boy - 16 - missing, perhaps due to threats from school mates.	10-9-1998
	Bloom found hiding in brothers house - jailed for attempted robbery.	10-12-1998
	Bloom given 9 year prison term for beating man with rock, leaving him for dead, robbing him.	1-19-1999
Blossom, Addie	23, shot by jilted suitor - Clyde Ore.	4-12-1904
Blount, Elizabeth	Instructor at NY State School takes year's leave.	8-25-1904
Blount, Sarah M.	To open evening school in common branches of business - in Schafer's Commercial Building.	1-7-1893
	Now using entire suite of rooms facing Main Street on 3rd floor of Commercial Building.	8-21-1893
	Adds physical culture classes.	11-8-1893
	Teaching typewriting to 28 pupils at the State School.	11-8-1897
	Says proposal to consolidate school with Caton School of Business in Buffalo fell through.	3-12-1900
	Moving school from Commercial Building, 79 Main, to Doty Building, recently vacated by YMCA. Miss Blount has office on 3rd floor; former gym now classroom.	8-3-1900
	To open evenings beginning October 1st - Monday, Wednesday & Friday.	9-27-1901
	To open summer term July 7th.	6-28-1902
	Blount Business School decorated - Doty Building.	9-1-1905
	20 enroll in Blount courses.	9-6-1905
	School closes with banquet.	6-14-1910
	Moves fro Doty Building to new Curtis Building.	9-11 or 12-1911
	Fell on stairs at home - fractured left arm and shoulder.	10-20-1925
	Miss Blount's Class of '26.	5-14-1926

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Blount, Sarah M. (cont)	School purchased by Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Sackett of Buffalo, she formerly instructor in the school. School established 1869. New owners plan a summer session. School moved from First National Bank to Jefferson Ave. few months ago. Miss Blount to retire. More on Blount.	4-19-1927
	School moved to Masonic Temple - 76 enrolled. Sacketts sell school to Pearson of Rochester.	7-12-1928
	Business school head given farewell dinner.	9-30-1931
	200 at farewell dinner for Miss Blount - who is retiring.	9-30-1931
	Obit - age 82.	1-20-1932
Blount Business School	Sarah M. Blount starting business class.	6-25-1889
	Adding bookkeeping to curriculum in addition to shorthand and typing.	7-31-1890
	Miss Blount rents suite of four rooms in Commercial Building for shorthand school.	4-22-1892
	Blount school moving to Schafer Building.	6-22-1892
	Blount resigns as stenographer - worked in law office of Bowen & Washburn for 8 years. Successor named.	8-30-1892
	1899 - Commercial Building, 2nd floor - 79 Main.	
	1900 - School moving to Doty Building - 87 Main.	
	1911 - Moving to New Curtis Building - 84 Main	
	First National Bank - 100-102 Main.	
	1927 or 28 - Moved to Jefferson Avenue.	
	1928 - Sacketts move school to Majestic Temple.	
	Graduates have interesting exercises - 28 graduates.	6-17-1914
	Graduates 45.	5-29-1919
	Closed for summer.	7-18-1924
	W. D. Sacketts buy.	4-19-1927
	Rooms in Masonic Temple vacated - taken by Stedman & Water?	12-9-1927
	Blount's school has used three names:	
	Blount's Stenographic Institute	
	Blount's Business School	
	Genesee School of Commerce	
	Sackett's used latter two - sold to RBI. Past & Present column.	10-24-1931
Blount Confectionery	H. L. Blount	
	Burglars take \$75 from candy store - 106 Main Street.	8-20-1932
	To remodel - ice cream and candy store at 106 Main.	1-26-1932
	Herbert L. Blount sells candy store at 106 Main to William L. Wickens, an employee.	12-5-1934
Blue Bird	Creek schooner.	
	Ad: Meadow Park for picnics - Blue Bird for transportation.	7-13-1915
	Found seaworthy by State Inspector.	7-29-1915
	Winegar has correspondent who remembers Meadow Park and The Blue Bird.	11-27-1962
	Winegar mentions.	1-18-1977
Blue Bird Art Shop	Art shop opens rear of Maul Building - 1 Bank St.	10-18-1922
Blue Bird Inn	Ad: Blue Bird Inn to open, 35 West Main St. Saturday April 2 under management of Mrs. Marie Grentzinger.	4-2-1921
	Miss Grentzinger dropping Hall Bakery - to sell only own baked goods.	10-3-1921
	Mrs. Marie Grentzinger to move Inn from 35 West Main to 39 1/2 West Main. (Numbered 39 in 1921 Directory - as is Land Office.)	3-25-1922
	Mrs. Grentzinger adds large public dining room as well as private one.	4-11-1922

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Blue Bird Inn (cont)	St. Anthony's ladies have sleigh ride followed by dinner at Blue Bird.	1-15-1926
	Employees entertain Mrs. Gretzinger at dinner.	8-3-1928
	Another story to be built on Inn - new dining room on Grentzinger Hardware next door.	3-26-1929
	Ad: Completely redecorated dining room to reopen Easter Sunday - 17th Anniversary.	4-15-1938
	Article on.	8-21-1939
Bluebird network	Bill Bruton on organization hoping to increase number of Bluebirds.	5-27-1987
Blue Boy Bean Co.	Walls Bean Co. buys Blue Boy - Cedar St.	8-2-1958
Blue Bus	New bus line to have terminal in city - Consolidated Motor Bus Lines of Rochester.	2-26-1921
	Batavia-Attica bus service approved PSC.	4-14-1925
	New York Motor Lines sign for terminal in Lafayette Hotel.	7-13-1925
	Company to use whole Lafayette Hotel - to add waiting room and ladies room.	6-27-1926
	Schultz to put marquee over entrance to waiting room.	7-19-1928
	Steel supports for Blue Bus marquee going up.	9-19-1928
	Steel for marquee going in place. Company fills in well on Ellicott St. side of old Park Hotel.	9-21-1928
	Tickets, with airline tickets, give access to any part of world.	10-4-1928
	Company shows increase in passengers carried over 440,000 (440,280) carried in 1928 - 50% decrease in accidents.	1-14-1929
	Receivers named: L. H. Schultz and John J. Roberts.	6-1-1929
	Arrangements made for Continental Lines and Greyhound to make stops here.	6-1-1929
	Offers package delivery service.	6-24-1929
	Trying radio on bus.	11-9-1929
	Recently took over Rochester-Syracuse line - but few workers leave Batavia.	5-18-1931
	To have radios in buses.	12-15-1931
	15 in bus near Bergen stranded almost 24 hours - food dropped by plane.	3-8-1932
	Moves shops from Rochester to Clark Place in Batavia - 11 workers return.	2-15-1934
	Gets new streamlined buses.	7-24-1934
	Holding company for Blue Bus ordered to repay creditors 50% - because 30% dividend recently paid.	12-14-1934
	Threatened by purchase by Greyhound of Lake Ontario Frontier Line.	12-21-1934
	Batavia Motor Lines goes public - directors: Fred Wolf; Howard Harding; Robert E. Noonan.	1-8-1935
	Lost almost \$10,000 last year.	3-7-1935
	With other lines, opposes sale of Rochester-Niagara Falls- Buffalo Line to Greyhound.	4-26-1935
	With other neighbors, protest shutting off Clark Place by Salvation Army.	6-11-1935
	Baxendale responds for S. A.	6-19-1935
	State blocks sale of Rochester-Niagara Falls line to Greyhound.	7-1-1935
	Cuts rates to meet railroad rates.	4-29-1936
	Reorganization approved by court.	12-16-1936
	Drivers demand 50% increase in wages.	12-17-1936
	Schultz says Batavia Motor Lines will pay creditors in full.	4-6-1937
	Workmen taking cupola off terminal - to put on new roof.	5-12-1937
	Sale to Greyhound hinted. Greyhound proposal.	6-24-1937
	Stockholders approve sale to Greyhound.	7-16-1937
	Hearing on transfer postponed.	8-7-1937
	L. H. Schultz petitions to have negotiations with Greyhound reopened.	11-11-1937
	Discussion of sale to Greyhound discloses location of terminal never approved by City.	11-19-1937

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Blue Bus (cont)	Council blocks sale to Greyhound.	2-3-1938
	Employees of Blue Bus willing to take stock Greyhound officials sought - to finance failing company, save their jobs. Council blocked Greyhound sale February 2. Greyhound then cancelled offer. Employees then put up money. Fred Martin of Bridgeport, CT now holds 300 shares - greater number - employees to by them - Martin eager to sell. Schultz to hold controlling stock, 175 shares in all. Employees hold 1/6. Operated since 1928. Shultz head since 1926. Line profitable until PSC extended a trolley line then running Rochester to Lockport, by putting on a bus Lockport to Buffalo. Drained off business. In March 1932 firm went into receivership. Under Schultz management paid off all debts over 5 years - \$104,000. Receivership ended April 15, 1937.	3-29-1938
	Schultz offers stock to employees.	3-29-1938
	Now operator owned, controlled by employees - 37 owners, 24 of them Batavians.	4-19-1938
	Not to raise fares - as RR has.	7-20-1938
	Drivers join Chauffeurs and Helpers of America, number 118 AFL.	10-25-1938
	First dividend issued in 8 years - employees to get bonuses.	12-21-1938
	Western New York Motor Lines buying four new buses - one to be tried out tomorrow.	4-22-1939
	Article on - pictures of station and of Schultz.	8-21-1939
	New Luxury bus ready - picture.	7-1-1941
	Diesel powered engines for new buses.	2-5-1942
	Runs two buses to Buffalo plants for war workers "even if run at a loss."	4-8-1942
	Workers have pension plan.	1-13-1943
	To give bonus to employees who own shares.	4-9-1943
	Commuters complain of overcrowding.	7-13-1943
	Schultz says DDT reduces mileage allowance - causing overcrowding.	7-14-1943
	Company Victory Garden gets an award.	1-12-1944
	Bus and three cars in crash at Grant Club.	11-28-1944
	Buys four big new buses costing \$15,000 each.	12-27-1944
	New snow causes accident to bus.	1-24-1945
	Picture: Five new buses.	3-28-1945
	L. H. Schultz, head. W. G. Hicks, director at election.	5-9-1946
	Opposes suggestion NFT to run bus line	3-1947
	Chamber opposes NFT request.	3-1-1947
	Purchases four parlor-like buses.	3-10-1947
	Picture of new bus.	3-14-1947
	Article by Jean Rudge on.	1-24-1948
	Buying four new buses.	4-8-1948
	To change schedule, add express runs.	4-17-1948
	Suit for \$50,000 for crash.	5-18-1948
	Orders five new buses.	11-19-1948
	Five new buses in service.	12-23-1948
	Offers half fares on birthdays.	7-2-1949
	Picture: Three new buses.	7-28-1950
	Rejects offer of Greyhound Co.	4-17-1951
	Blue Bus - Greyhound agree amicably - not bitter feeling like last year - GH may use Blue Bus route.	6-17-1952
	Purchases three new 41 passenger diesel motor coaches.	3-22-1953
	Officials in Albany arranging to run buses on Thruway - 6 trips daily.	8-6-1954
	To begin using Thruway September 26.	9-25-1954
	T. Richard Hicks now asst General Manager (son of William G. Hicks, VP).	12-9-1954
	Gets three new "air-ride" buses.	3-22-1955
	Picture: Three new buses.	3-30-1955
	Protests cab drivers bringing fares from Buffalo to Downs.	10-20-1956

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Blue Bus (cont)	Picture: New coach.	4-29-1957
	Now has shelter at Thruway Interchange.	6-12-1957
	Sold to Max F. Cowan for \$35,000 - for merger with Genesee Valley Lines, a part of National Trailway System. T. R. Hicks, vice president under L. H. Schultz to be general manager and conductor of three lines all serving Batavia area.	4-2-1958
	Interstate Commerce Commission approves sale.	8-22-1958
	Now temporarily called Valley Bus Lines - being merged with Rochester-Penfield Bus Line - Max F. Cowan, president of Rochester-Penfield Line.	9-18-1958
	New line cuts runs on Route 33, shifts along Route 19 to LeRoy.	10-30-1958
	Trietley on Blue Valley Line - picture of Cowan.	8-27-1960
	Blue Valley Lines increasing rates by 5¢.	12-29-1960
	Picture: Lloyd B. Chamberlain receiving gift of watch from Max Cowan and T. R. Hicks.	1-10-1961
	Western New York Motor Lines extending run to Syracuse.	2-18-1961
	Raising fares.	11-27-1964
	Work starts on new bus terminal - Viele building Elliott at Liberty.	11-2-1965
	Offers delivery service.	1-11-1972
	County seeking funds to aid Trailways here.	7-13-1978
Blue Bus Diner	Harold Ross to operate - taking over from Ernest Naegley.	11-1-1943
	Ad: Blue Bus Diner, Ralph A Parsons, proprietor.	11-19-1946
	Mrs. Esther Weber, proprietor, Blue Bus Diner.	1-19-1950
	Joseph R. Gerace of 16 Vine St., proprietor of Trailway Diner.	1-3-1964
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	Largest health insurance organization to open office in Batavia. Separated in 1981 - now combining again. Benjamin C. Mancuso announced merger at C of Commerce meeting.	10-21-1992
Blue Laws	Police crack down on manual labor consorting in bars on Sunday. Officer Elliott had South Side. As he mopped his brow he commented; "Well, I'm the guy that put the lid on Sunday." John Doe proceedings against.	10-28-1912
	Sunday liquor sales.	10-29-1912
	Five business places accused of selling items forbidden for sale on Sunday.	12-28-1972
	Roger Mushlig reviews Blue Laws.	1-10-1973
	Supermarkets to close on Sundays.	2-10-1973
	No complaints on Blue Laws here - some stores again open on Sunday.	12-15-1975
Blueye, Carrie	Court rules Carrie Blueye, a Tuscarora, may live on reservation now that husband, a Seneca, is dead. Trouble started when she tried to sell property, which belongs to Seneca Nation.	1-15-1954
Blueye, Esther	book to preserve Seneca language.	6-5-1980
	Miss Blueye of England made longest trip to attend Old Timers Reunion in South Alabama.	8-2-1983
Blueye, Henrietta	Detained in Budapest for trying to help East German to escape.	9-30-1968
	To be tried in Budapest.	10-22-1968
	Gets 6 months.	10-30-1968
	Released.	2-11-1969
	Senecas honor her.	3-4-1969
Blueye, Shirley	Granted probation - used credit card that wasn't hers.	11-26-1971
Blue-Jay Recording	Studio at 12 State St. run by John J. Terry.	2-5-1947

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Blue Mack	New restaurant at 8040 Route 20 opens - Vicki Price, a former waitress, prop.	3-30-1992
Blues'n Dusen	Photographer, Jim Dusen, who has played with combo Blue Grove, adds players to form Blues'n Dusen. Jim Dusen, Dean McClury and Warren Sage of Blue Grove. New members: Steve Krupper and Charlie Del Plato.	8-3-2000
Blumberg, Edith	Sells 57 Main to Thing (Things Shoe Store now at 55 Main St.) 55 now Gift Center.	7-20-1949
Blumberg, Samuel	Jacob Webster of Medina buys Muller Jewelry Store - Blumberg to manage.	5-29-1924
	Purchased interest of his partner at 57 Main St. - Jacob Webster of Medina - will be Blumberg's.	5-20-1925
	Moving jewelry store from 57 Main to 110 Main St.	3-12-1931
	Moving to 110 Main St.	3-20-1931
	Blumberg's opening Saturday.	5-6-1931
	Blumberg's adding optical department.	2-7-1935
	Asks permit to use name Gift Center of Batavia for 110 Main St.	11-7-1935
	To buy 57 Main St. from Mrs. James F. Corbett - building where he started 37 years ago.	5-10-1937
	To move back to 57 Main - where he started when he bought out Muller stock. Now owns 57 Main.	6-22-1937
	Article on Gift Center.	8-21-1939
	Mrs. S. A. Blumberg, proprietor of Gift Center.	2-26-1942
	Mr. & Mrs. Blumberg of Gift Center buy 46 - 50 Main from Bank of Batavia and Pauline H..... for \$25,000.	8-28-1943
	Opening watch repair shop over 46 Main St.	12-26-1944
	Operating watch repair over 60 Main St.	4-17-1945
	With Morris Blumberg, opening Lull-a-Bye store at 50 Main St.	8-6-1947
	Ordered to make repairs on May 13 - arraigned July 1st.	8-2-1960
	Dead in Buffalo.	5-8-1962
Blumerick, August H.	Dead at 43.	6-13-1918
Blumerick, Charles H. or W.	Ellicott Street beer dealer.	
	Filling ice house.	2-2-1897
	Blumerick Hotel - 146 Ellicott St. - open.	4-20-1899
	To build 2 story brick at 146 Ellicott, 37' xy1' deep on site of his saloon. Present building damaged by fire.	5-5-1899
	Ditzel and Ward begin foundation.	5-23-1899
	Alderman Brice to build for Blumerick - will live on first floor - 16 rooms above.	6-6-1899
	Frank E. Stevenson and Charles form partnership in wholesale liquor and beer bottling. To be in basement of Blumerick's Hotel. Stevenson is son-in-law.	12-31-1901
	Burns Brownson sells Ellicott Square Grocery to Blumerick, clerk at Perfield's Restaurant.	12-17-1903
	To open saloon at 49 Main.	8-31-1905
	Blumerick left restaurant on Main St. and it closed.	6-4-1906
	Buys liquor store, 32 Jackson St. from Dan R. Haskins.	10-31-1913
	Leases store in new Kinue building to use part as restaurant.	1-16-1915
	Restaurant opens tomorrow.	3-19-1915
	Leased City Café at 24 Jackson to Buffalo men, now resumes control.	8-14-1915
	Proprietor of New York City Café at 34-36 Jackson St. will have ticker service to report results of World Series.	10-8-1915
	Blumerick Hotel - Harvester Hotel. Blumerick, proprietor - sold earlier by William Drees.	7-11-1917

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Blumerick, Charles H. or W. (cont)	Gets contract for truck for Public Works Dept.	2-14-1917
	Forced into bankruptcy.	12-12-1919
	Hovey buys stock of.	1-5-1920
	Hovey opens new Market Basket - 460 Ellicott St. - formerly Blumerick.	1-16-1920
	Blumerick Hotel, 236-238 Ellicott St. bought by Green and Sanders from Mrs. Jessie Baglio.	1-27-1926
	Dead at 81.	4-14-1930
Blumerick, Mrs. Leo M.	Obit. Stenographer for District Attorneys; Neville, Kelly and Stakel.	5-9-1963
Blumerick's Saloon	Second killing at saloon in year. William Enright shot and killed year ago.	
	Last night, Dennis Gilhooly thrown, broke neck.	6-25-1887
	Blumerick's on Ellicott Square to open Wednesday.	11-27-1899
	Cora Blumerick marries baker Stephenson,.	6-13-1900
	Charles Blumerick sells Ellicott Square Hotel to Frank Ritzenthaler. Conducted it for 28 years.	10-13-1904
Blumerick Hotel	Charles Blumerick awarded contract for hotel on Ellicott St. to Alderman Brice for \$4,884 to Ditzel and Ward - of brick and Sandstone trim - foundation nearly done - cost \$8,000. Blumerick to live on first floor - guests above.	6-6-1899
	Charles Blumerick ran the hotel about 28 years. News reports chiefly of the Blumerick Saloon. No trouble credited to Blumerick there but about 1877 there was an accidental shooting there and on June 25, 1887 a man who apparently slept in the barn behind was found dead - his neck was broken - in the morning. Blumerick sold the hotel to Frank Ritzenthaler in exchange for lot on Ellicott St. and to Charles Sch..... for a lot on Ross St. They purchased furnishings and least the site. Blumerick and wife to Florida for his health June 25, 1887. Came back to reopen a new place November 27, 1899.	
Blumerick store	14 Main St.	
	Sheriff sale, Mrs. Margaret Blumerick.	12-2-1893
	Blumerick's taken by Croft and Caldwell - both building and property on Franklin.	12-4-1893
Board of Cooperative Education BOCES	First steps taken under new law.	6-23-1948
	Cooperative School approved for County.	9-22-1948
	Board of Cooperative Ed. chosen.	9-1-1948
	County Board approved by central schools.	6-2-1954
	County schools studying cooperation.	1-7-1955
	State studying school needs.	1-8-1955
	Chamber of Commerce discusses school for mentally retarded as proposed by State.	4-4-1955
	Decision on cooperation coming - 200 now come to Batavia from county.	6-3-1955
	Consolidation of five districts nearer.	5-25-1956
	Schools talk area cooperation.	8-22-1956
	School Superintendent moves office to former County Health office in County Building.	8-27-1956
	School consolidation discussed.	2-1-1957
	Albany to discuss consolidation.	5-11-1957
	Board of Ed discusses, without decision, consolidation for area.	3-7-1957
	Oakfield principal suggests County Vocational School.	3-27-1957
	Vote on consolidation Tuesday - 25th.	6-22-1957
	District approves consolidation.	6-26-1957

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	Genesee County Schools Assn asks for share in sales tax.	5-4-1962
	BOCES considers class for Trainables.	10-29-1962
	Opening set for class of Retarded.	11-3-1962
	Vocational needs of three counties studied.	2-25-1963
	BOCES now provides service to all schools in county.	8-31-1963
	Trainable Class set for Brooklyn School on January 28.	12-27-1962
	Trainable students for Washington School Annex.	6-19-1963
	Residents favor vocational school over new community college.	10-1-1963
	Area vocational center discussed. Vanderhoof outlines proposals for area vocational center, to serve eight districts.	11-20-1963
	Board moves toward vocational field.	4-7-1964
	Legislature votes to start vocational classes in spite of veto of funds by Governor. Coop extension suggests Ag Courses.	4-30-1964
	Vanderhoof not to introduce Ag courses yet.	5-20-1964
	John Saxton appointed administrative ass't to H. W. Vanderhoof.	6-10-1964
	BOCES adding nurses aide course.	9-1-1964
	Nurse Aide program offered.	9-2-1964
	Survey recommends Batavia for vocational school.	9-14-1964
	Board considers adding cosmetology and motor mechanics.	11-19-1964
	Expansion in vocational education planned for six central school districts - need state approval - nursing classes only offered at present (2 others proposed).	1-7-1965
	First course offered under Federal manpower and Training Act - acetylene welding - at Industrial Center.	1-12-1965
	Plans for vocational school presented to State Legislature.	3-19-1965
	BOCES Board approves new class for September.	4-9-1965
	Gerald Hugaboom to spend 25% of time with BOCES.	5-20-1965
	Picture: Cosmetology room.	8-27-1965
	BOCES offers Open House Wednesday PM.	8-31-1965
	BOCES budget over half million.	4-7-1966
	BOCES hires 4 teachers. Bill to expand coop ed killed in legislature.	7-7-1966
	Winegar on science and electronics course at BOCES.	9-13-1966
	Open House in Industrial Center.	11-5-1966
	State Superintendent of Education gives Genesee Superintendent jurisdiction over Wyoming Schools. Vanderhoof, Superintendent. To become General Board of Cooperative Education.	12-27-1966
	Enrollment doubling - enough room at Industrial Center but BOCES looking for site to build.	1-29-1967
	Classes in: Auto II; Cosmetology II; Auto I; Auto Body Repair; Cosmetology I; Data Processing; Carpentry.	
	January 1967 adding: Carpentry II; Electrical Trades II; Food Service and Preparation; Data Processing; Building Trades; Advanced Educable Class.	
	Board adopts budget of \$635,696 for 1966-1967. Increase of \$130,000 over present year.	
	Board offices to move to Industrial Center.	6-9-1967
	Picture: First graduates from BOCES.	6-15-1967
	To move to Harvester Avenue.	6-30-1967
	Super School District arranged. H. W. Vanderhoof says all school officials enthusiastic.	7-25-1967
	Three classes in HS Studies offered handicapped. Food Services, Building Maintenance and..... ?	9-9-1967
	Open House for BOCES at Industrial Center Thursday, December 14.	12-13-1967
	Board holding discussion on building under State Dormitory Authority.	1-26-1968
	BOCES to sponsor 6 weeks summer program for children of seasonal workers.	3-9-1968
	Mancusos & General Motors give equipment.	4-10-1968

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	BOCES school for disadvantaged at JK.	7-27-1968
	BOCES gets \$45,000 for experimental class for migrant children - ages 3 & 4 (NYS funds)	12-4-1968
	Picture: BOCES carpentry class.	12-21-1968
	16 handicapped trained for jobs. BOCES has placement service.	3-29-1969
	BOCES board plans new building.	4-12-1969
	BOCES says new building on new site preferable - more economical than sharing college building.	6-28-1969
	Vocational School plans about ready.	9-25-1969
	Picture: Special BOCES classes - second year for.	8-19-1969
	Picture: Special class - 2nd year summer session, Richard Marino, director.	
	110-120 children, classes no larger than 10 - ages 2-13.	8-19-1969
	Automotive course now at BOCES.	11-6-1969
	Pictures: BOCES Open House.	11-7-1969
	Pictures: BOCES classes.	11-15-1969
	\$3 million BOCES plan to public vote December 18.	12-3-1969
	Article on financing.	12-6-1969
	Plan: Proposed BOCES on Bank Street Road.	12-15-1969
	Funds for new building turned down - to try again.	12-19-1969
	Legislature decides not to put new school on College site.	4-9-1970
	BOCES making 50 cots for Child Day Care Center.	2-25-1970
	Saxton on need for new building.	3-20-1970
	Voters vote down new building.	4-24-1970
	Hugaboom Memorial give BOCES - picture.	6-24-1970
	State hints at larger organization after Vanderhoof leaves - local people want to keep to Genesee-Wyoming only.	9-21-1970
	Chamber opposes merger of Genesee and Livingston County BOCES.	4-1-1971
	BOCES to sponsor summer school for migrant workers again.	6-19-1971
	Pictures: Activities at BOCES.	10-30-1971
	John L. Saxton chosen superintendent - picture.	11-30-1971
	Article on BOCES by Pfalzer.	11-29-1971
	Former college building on West Main suggested for BOCES.	1-18-1972
	BOCES opens ESSO station on Pearl St. as training center - picture.	1-25-1972
	BOCES selects Dr. Norman McLaughlin Assistant Superintendent.	2-10-1972
	BOCES center in South Byron - Open House.	5-11-1972
	Students winner at State Fair.	5-17-1972
	BOCES helping build YM camp.	7-5-1972
	700 enroll in vocational classes.	8-25-1972
	BOCES offers placement service.	8-28-1972
	BOCES Deca Club recycling Christmas trees.	1-8-1973
	Machine courses to be offered.	4-16-1973
	Boys from BOCES working in County Forest.	4-19-1973
	BOCES in South Byron to have Open House. Dorothy Halligan, head - Special Education Center - art, music, physical education.	4-25-1973
	BOCES students renovate former Special Education Center in South Byron.	5-10-1973
	BOCES BOARD APPROVES SITE ON State Street.	6-23-1973
	BOCES office building opens.	7-11-1973
	BOCES celebrates 25th.	7-31-1973
	Plans for building on State Street okayed.	9-18-1973
	BOCES asks fire protection on State Street.	10-16-1973
	Winegar boosts BOCES building.	10-17-1973
	Winegar on BOCES.	10-29-1973
	BOCES building approved by voters.	11-16-1973
	School in south Byron to go on market. BOCES will lose 10 classrooms.	4-4-1974

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	Naetzker, Thorsell, Dove and Gostomski of Jamestown drawing plans for 3 buildings for BOCES - with space for cosmetology, auto mechanics and area for greenhouse for horticultural classes.	4-5-1974
	BOCES bids far beyond estimates - looking for possible location.	9-26-1974
	Voters approve more funds for BOCES building.	10-30-1974
	Winegar on BOCES Service Station on Pearl Street.	11-5-1974
	BOCES gets \$1,200,000 extra for building on State Street.	9-24-1974
	Picture: Carpentry class at work on office building.	10-26-1974
	Soccio and Della Penna building on State Street.	11-23-1974
	Picture: Ground breaking.	12-6-1974
	BOCES training welders - graduates to go to Graham.	4-19-1975
	Picture of progress on new building.	5-8-1975
	Picture of progress on new building.	6-26-1975
	Union strike threatens to delay.	9-16-1975
	Picture: Progress at BOCES.	9-22-1975
	BOCES students picket in protest at not being allowed to work on office building for BOCES.	9-23-1975
	BOCES may offer alternative building job to students in building program says Saxton.	10-2-1975
	Picture: Proposed school.	11-24-1975
	Picture: BOCES - to open in summer.	1-12-1976
	Local boards must okay BOCES funding.	3-23-1976
	Boards okay bond plan.	3-26-1976
	Picture of new BOCES.	5-18-1976
	Picture: BOCES moving.	7-15-1976
	Pictures: Whole page - BOCES classes.	7-19-1976
	Wiring errors increase cost to school.	9-2-1976
	Picture: BOCES from air.	9-3-1976
	City and Holiday Inn in accord on access road from Noonan Drive.	9-4-1976
	Picture: Backhoe working on access road from Oak Street.	9-20-1976
	BOCES Open House - pictures. (Good aerial pictures.)	9-28-1976
	Bonds issued for BOCES at 6.5%.	9-29-1976
	Over 3,000 at dedication - pictures.	10-4-1976
	4 honored at dedication.	10-6-1976
	BOCES construction still going on.	11-4-1976
	Picture: New BOCES building.	12-31-1976
	BOCES to complete office building - halted by union pickets - only one floor and basement.	1-6-1977
	Winegar on BOCES plant - dines at BOCES.	1-12, 13-1977
	Winegar on BOCES course offerings.	1-14-1977
	BOCES offers variety of courses.	1-18-1977
	BOCES board presidents: Robert S. Maker, before 1966; Donald L. McCloy, September 1966; Joseph L. Mancuso in 1967.	
	BOCES discusses office building for campus - enrollment up.	4-8-1977
	Picture: Start of greenhouses for use of botany classes.	4-21-1977
	Leising building new structures.	6-1-1977
	Picture: New administration building.	1-30-1978
	All heads of school systems to be over BOCES superintendent.	8-11-1978
	About 900 registrants expected - 42 listed as staff.	8-31-1978
	Board asks increase to 10 members.	9-29-1978
	Board to have 10 members.	3-8-1979
	Windfall for BOCES cuts cost of building.	4-7-1979
	BOCES student store featured at Education Conference.	10-27-1979
	BOCES students building house - 8479 Stringham Drive - as practical experience.	3-9-1980

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	Seven chief school officers previously called District Supervisors: (Batavia, LeRoy and Attica have independent Superintendents based on 2000 pupil base) Alexander; Byron-Bergen; Elba; Oakfield-Alabama; Pavilion; Pembroke; Wyoming.	8-18-1982
	BOCES offers health insurance to 18 year olds.	8-8-1982
	Article on purpose, function of BOCES.	8-18-1982
	BOCES to add agriculture, auto mechanics and food services to program.	2-16-1983
	BOCES to add course for 11 to 14 year olds with school problems - not learning problems.	8-25-1983
	Saxton retires due to health problems.	7-6-1984
	Holswach named acting BOCES chief. To act until state decides if local BOCES to be merged with Livingston-Wyoming.	7-27-1984
	Dr. Edwin E. Dunmore chosen Superintendent.	2-14-1985
	Dr. Dunmore meets with BOCES board - Board approves plans for 1985-86.	4-3-1985
	Vandals do \$10,000 worth of damage.	9-17-1985
	School handicapped - needing special education - up. Most of them in special classes at BOCES.	1-8-1986
	\$6,000 allotted to course in horse culture for twelve students.	5-8-1986
	BOCES gets estimate for rebuilding Parke Lewis Hall of NYS School - \$870,000.	8-21-1986
	Editorial on cooperation between State School and BOCES.	8-23-1986
	BOCES to initiate GRASP - to help adults get HS equivalence.	9-9-1986
	Article on BOCES' last 10 years.	9-15-1986
	BOCES to give HS equivalency courses over TV. "Diploma-by-TV lessons."	10-7-1986
	Winegar on BOCES Toy Library.	12-9-1986
	BOCES looking for more space for special classes.	3-5-1987
	Knights of Columbus contribute to Toy Library.	3-5-1987
	State says incentive aid money cannot go to pre-school age teachers - BOCES may raise tuition to make up fund for pre-school & kindergarten teachers.	3-13-1987
	BOCES adds Alternative Education program for 9th graders finding difficulties with regular school programs - adds \$64,000 to budget as projected.	3-18-1987
	BOCES votes addition.	4-2-1987
	BOCES to get \$3,000 refund due to malfunctioning meter.	4-21-1987
	Dunmore, head of BOCES, defends rise in tuition, says no administrator of cooperating school has complained.	5-23-1987
	BOCES talking of special building for children with handicaps.	7-23-1987
	BOCES to build two extra rooms for classes for emotionally disturbed.	9-4-1987
	Maas-Feary on educating emotionally disturbed, handicapped or special pupils. BOCES needs extra classrooms, gym and playground equipment.	
	Wants local schools to provide classrooms and lease them to BOCES.	9-5-1987
	BOCES looking for another location for pre-school handicapped children.	10-6-1987
	Sherman Babcock gives BOCES lot on which to locate building for handicapped.	10-7-1987
	BOCES moving pre-schoolers from former Brooklyn School to Methodist Church because asbestos found at Brooklyn.	1-22-1988
	Pre-schoolers move to Methodist Church.	1-26-1988
	Board hires Geneseo professor to evaluate program for physically handicapped.	3-10-1988
	BOCES gives slow learner with high IQ chance to learn horticulture - gets job.	4-2-1988
	Camelle Moretto honored as fashion & marketing instructor - picture.	4-19-1988
	BOCES gets State grant - \$200,000 - for building or remodeling for handicapped.	5-5-1988
	BOCES drops 6 Ag-related courses.	6-2-1988
	Dunmore wants BOCES designated contractor in any building for handicapped children.	10-15-1988
	Extension service to stay on Main Street.	3-18-1983
	Mary Raymond to replace Terry Gifford as head of Extension.	6-10-1985

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	County to advance \$279,355 to help in renovation of building (cost double est.)	3-10-1988
	Mary Raymond says Extension may close in September due to shortage of funds.	5-4-1988
	Article on financial trouble-services. Ad: Open House.	6-4-1988
	Dunmore wants new school to provide provisions for handicapped.	7-3-1988
	County seeking plan to fund new school.	9-9-1988
	Genesee-Wyoming BOCES votes not to merge with Livingston County BOCES.	9-10-1988
	Russell E. Glowacki, principal, to retire in fall - served 14 years.	11-5-1988
	BOCES plans new building on Babcock land, to serve handicapped & teachers.	2-2-1989
	Batavia approves consolidation of handicapped classes and building for pre-schoolers.	2-22-1989
	Open House at BOCES Sunday, March 5th.	3-1-1989
	House for handicapped pre-schoolers. Architect RA Arnone says may cost \$2.5 million. Map showing proposed location.	3-2-1989
	BOCES to add criminal justice course in fall.	4-7-1989
	Cooperative Extension offers dog obedience course.	4-21-1989
	Secretarial students have seminar - Ann Falco, teacher.	5-2-1989
	BOCES building suffering leaky roof - picture.	5-9-1989
	Ms. Teri Baker appointed principal - replaces Glowacki - picture of Baker.	6-8-1989
	BOCES hopes for donation to build playground for handicapped students.	6-12-1989
	BOCES to build \$30,000 playground for severely disabled children.	9-7-1989
	Pfalzer on graduates of BOCES GED program.	9-11-1989
	BOCES appoints two.	9-18-1989
	Picture: Paul White, president, Batavia Cemetery and student restoring cemetery storage building.	1-31-1990
	BOCES in Scholastic Bowl contest.	1-31-1990
	BOCES plans to build 16 classroom building for pre-school handicapped off State St. - contemplates condemnation of land.	3-1-1990
	BOCES Open House Sunday - including signing contract with Board of Labor.	3-3-1990
	Crowd at Open House - picture.	3-5-1990
	BOCES approves day care program. Parents with children in present Child Care Program fear these children will lose out.	5-3-1990
	BOCES buying new telephones system - Ronco.	5-7-1990
	Legislature sells site for school for pre-school handicapped to BOCES - near BOCES school.	6-29-1990
	BOCES starts driver ed for semi-trailers.	9-6-1990
	BOCES puts building for retarded on hold - to rent Park Lewis Hall at State School.	1-3-1991
	BOCES offers Equivalency diploma - especially for girls who get pregnant - offers child care.	1-6-1991
	BOCES not to build now - looking for new location for handicapped children.	1-24-1991
	Cut back in State Aid cuts back money for classes for handicapped - may change school policy (pre-schoolers.)	2-8-1991
	Says Mrs. Graham of office in March 1991:	
	BOCES uses all of building on State Street plus Administration building.	
	Four classrooms in BHS across road. Park Lewis Hall at NYS School for the Blind. One room in Elba Methodist Church. Some space in United Methodist, perhaps others. Will build when economy improves - to provide room for handicapped and retarded.	
	About 700 attend Open House.	3-26-1991
	BOCES cutting 24 jobs due to budget cuts.	5-2-1991
	BOCES forbids use of road past school as shortcuts.	8-28-1991
	Hawaiian educators visiting to study methods.	10-14-1991
	BOCES aims at preparing for jobs as well as for further education for professions.	11-5-1991

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	BOCES creates 6 jobs, makes 8 appointments.	11-7-1991
	BOCES students to participate in Odyssey of The Mind - team problem solving.	3-27-1992
	BOCES budget proposal up 3.3% - board members listed.	3-25-1992
	BOCES meets with Commissioner of Ed, Sobal.	4-1-1992
	BOCES finds Park Lewis Hall at State School - used for handicapped BOCES children in poor condition.	6-15-1992
	BOCES to cut 4 full positions, reduce others because of decreasing enrollment - to increase staff of handicapped depart.	7-2-1992
	BOCES urging new pre-school building.	8-11-1992
	Chief officials to get pagers (beepers) to warn them of impending difficulties. Beepers cost \$389 each.	8-17-1992
	BOCES and Center for Cooperative Living to cooperate on program to demonstrate troubles of handicapped.	8-19-1992
	county gives 4.7 acres south of school back to BOCES as site for pre-school handicapped children's school.	9-17-1992
	BOCES outlines plans - including pre-school space.	10-5-1992
	BOCES students building house on Old Country Road, Alexander.	10-19-1992
	BOCES wants suggestions via Hot Line.	10-20-1992
	BOCES students start packing up Darien Fun Country for winter - find it hard work.	10-22-1992
	Building for pre-school children discussed, pro and con.	10-29-1992
	Meeting in Byron answers questions on need for new pre-school building.	11-17-1992
	BOCES hampered by difficulty of mail delivery, maintenance and travel necessity. Handicapped pre-schools now taught at six sites scattered over region.	11-19-1992
	Letters to Ed on building for handicapped.	12-8-1992
	Voters reject building for handicapped small children.	12-11-1992
	BOCES carpentry students finish framing house in Alexander, "right on schedule."	12-28-1992
	Voters rejected new building for handicapped pre-schoolers - BOCES accepts vote.	1-7-1993
	Dunmire to retire January 1994.	1-8-1993
	Reorganization likely, district may split.	2-4-1993
	BOCES looking for places to lease for crowded handicapped pre-schoolers.	2-4-1993
	BOCES officials to Albany to protest cuts by Cuomo in funding for coop schools.	3-29-1993
	BOCES rallies against being absorbed by another school. List of services offered.	4-3-1993
	Two of rooms planned to be built at Robert Morris for BOCES pre-schoolers.	4-7-1993
	School vote approves building 8 classrooms at Robert Morris, two for BOCES pre-school much of expense of building shared.	5-5-1993
	Legislators, Assemblymen discuss proposal to close or combine local BOCES.	6-7-1993
	State to hold hearing on BOCES merger.	7-10-1993
	3,000 sign petition favoring BOCES.	8-5-1993
	Paxon and Cuomo visit, praise local BOCES.	8-11-1993
	Letter Dunmire, retiring Superintendent, on coming meeting on BOCES.	8-12-1993
	Senator Sheffer urges strong support for local BOCES - saving from merger minimal. Eisenhower Institute at GCC urges cooperation of industry with education.	8-16-1993
	650 attend open meeting to support local BOCES - commissioner calls it overwhelming - picture.	8-19-1993
	Board votes against merger with another BOCES.	9-9-1993
	Grants worth million granted BOCES - encouraging officials as to decision on future.	11-4-1993

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	State recommends BOCES merger of Genesee-Wyoming, Steuben-Livingston Counties.	11-6-1993
	BOCES staff studies possible merger.	11-9-1993
	State directs three counties to merge - local schools will be changed.	12-15-1993
	Merger of areas to change make-up of boards.	12-23-1993
	Expanded Board discusses new name - could be Genesee Valley BOCES.	1-6-1994
	Name Genesee Valley BOCES adopted.	3-17-1994
	C. Edward Moore, Superintendent of Livingston-Steuken-Wyoming BOCES to head organization when combined with Genesee-Wyoming - picture.	1-12-1994
	Betty Lapp, of Alexander, new president.	2-3-1994
	Livingston County chosen as BOCES primary civil service jurisdiction.	2-17-1994
	Sept. Moore tells Board of Education distances will delay budget preparation - annual meeting April 13.	2-23-1994
	BOCES to cut 5 positions due to lower registration.	6-16-1994
	BOCES to continue pre-school handicapped classes- explain reasons.	8-3-1994
	BOCES bans smoking in buildings - Board leader says reorganization should be re-planned to eliminate confusion.	12-21-1994
	Supt. C. Edward Moore says schools technology program poor.	4-13-1995
	BOCES offers summer courses to 3rd to 6th graders, 7th & 8th graders.	5-23-1995
	Betty Lapp, of Alexander, elected to head Genesee Valley Board of Cooperative Education.	7-19-1995
	Garry J. Majewski named principal of Genesee Valley Board of Coop Ed.	9-21-1995
	BOCES now serving 6,000 adult students.	10-20-1995
	BOCES offers course in driving tractor trailers to those who lost jobs.	12-4-1995
	BOCES enrichment program offers students advice on publishing.	12-4-1995
	Students and BOCES friends visit Harley-Davison Mfg plant in York, PA.	4-15-1996
	Many adults trained for new jobs at BOCES - picture.	4-27-1996
	BOCES graduates 27 in first class of practical nursing students - picture.	7-3-1996
	Daniel Mazur appointed principal of May Occupation Center in Mt. Morris.	8-22-1996
	BOCES students profit by new programs, new equipment - pictures.	11-6-1996
	Article on pre-school education for children with special needs - picture.	2/15/1997
	New principal: Marilyn Gross.	8-6-1998
	BOCES discussing move to LeRoy.	10-17-1998
	New Superintendent: Beverly L. Oderkirk - feels at home here.	1-15-1999
	BOCES to close child care centers in June operated by school - for students children and also for outsiders.	3-31-1999
	BOCES to delay closing of child center.	4-21-1999
	BOCES will keep Child Centers open until December.	5-19-1999
	Committee on Child Day Care studies need.	6-16-1999
	Superintendent Oderkirk says Child Care Center to close in January.	11-20-1999
	Alumni of BOCES praise school at breakfast held by Business/Education Alliance.	12-4-1999
	Letter protests inaccurate recent statements.	12-7-1999
	Child Day Center here to stay open.	12-10-1999
	Editorial approving keeping Child Care at BOCES.	12-15-1999
	Restored Child Care "going great."	1-27-2000
	BOCES charting long-term education plans.	2-8-2000
	Child Care Center re-accredited.	3-21-2000
	BOCES offering in school program as alternative to suspension. Students in grades 7-12 may attend special program teaching behavior needed in school and society instead of being sent home. Four periods of academic study, two of life skills. On return to home schools improved behavior noted. Seems to be working.	6-23-2000
	BOCES draws up professional development plan.	7-19-2000
	State awards \$7,000 toward Day Care here.	11-14-2000

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Board of Cooperative Education BOCES (cont)	BOCES program commended for good work on home on Clifton Avenue by owner, Mary Della Penna.	12-27-2000
	Whole page about BOCES activity.	12-29-2000
	BOCES students work while learning.	2-24-2000
Board of Elections	Board creates two new election districts, realigns other - Map.	9-8-1975
Board of Health	Increased from 6 to 9 members.	2-4-1919
	Rigid sanitary code enacted by.	6-16-1945
Board of Trade	Being formed.	4-14-1893
	W. C. Hough, head.	4-22-1893
	Now organized.	4-26-1893
	Reorganized - meeting to be first for new organization.	4-28-1900
	Now incorporated.	5-2-1900
	Banquet a hummer.	5-7-1908
	Annual meeting.	4-30-1915
	Elects John J. Russell - to try to expand city.	5-25-1915
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on. Started, May 25, 1898 -	
	Dr. Burkhart, charter president.	2-20-1943
Boat Fair	665 East Main. Richard Donk, owner.	
	Site of former State Police garage taken by LMN or KLM Motor sales.	
	Boat Fair in 1989.	
Boats on the Creek	The boat dock on Walnut Street was in business in 1892.	
	Another report says Charles Hodge opened it in 1897.	
	Two steamers now on creek - "Stranger" of William Thorpe, "Coquette" of Bert Hampton. Both make trips to Whiskey Run and return.	6-18-1883
	"Stranger" over turns, four drown. Boar built by Thorpe.	7-2-1883
	Investigation into accident.	7-3-1883
	Harry Pratt of Brooklyn Avenue. Redshaw	
	Snell built the "Runaway." 24' x 3 1/2' beam. Redshaw	
	Frank Hampton of Franklin Street built the "Idawanna." Redshaw	
	P. S. Hampton has new steamer (not named.) Coquette goes to Buffalo.	8-17-1883
	Hampton's new steamer launched - no name.	9-8-1883
	Steamer to make trips at 10, 3 and 5 from the Chestnut Street dock.	9-15-1883
	New steamer "Reliance."	6-4-1884
	Mention of picnic spots - Past & Present Column: Whiskey Run, Meadow Park	
	Mix Grove, Dorman Farm, Wine Creek.	10-10-1883
	New steamer "Reliance" launched by Hampton.	6-7-1884
	Excursion on "Reliance" to Mix Grove tonight.	7-26-1884
	Number of citizens up the Creek on steamer today looking for fish.	9-7-1885
	Storm tears Reliance from anchor - Hampton finds hull heeled over dam.	12-10-1885
	Wreck of Reliance at Walnut Street bridge, engine & boiler somewhere on bottom.	12-12-1885
	Engine of steamer Reliance found on rocks below mill dam.	12-14-1885
	Charles Powers purchasing new steamer. Charles A. Thompson has new steamer.	8-4-1888
	Charles A. Thompson bought small steamer from Silver Lake to put in Creek.	6-6-1890
	John Henderson and George Smith have put steamer in Creek - dock on Walnut Street. Holds 25.	7-11-1892
	Steamer blows up - no lives lost - ran into another craft near landing.	7-20-1892
	P. S. Hampton building pleasure steamer to hold 60 for use of Fred Simpson.	5-5-1893
	Steamer "Osprey" starts running - owned by Fred Foster.	7-3-1893

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Boats on the Creek (cont)	Andrew's launch hired by young people for cruise to Whiskey Point.	9-13-1907
	Eight launches expected on Creek this summer.	3-30-1908
	Explosion on Smith Brothers' "Lydia Pinkham" caused by leaking gas. Son of Eugene Savacool blown into next boat. No injuries.	7-24-1908
	James Smith and Walter Winn building 18' motor boat for Creek	4-10-1909
	Smith's "Butterfly" (and/or "Buttercup") put in Creek.	5-27-1909
	Five motor launches on Creek for rent - Redwing, Lillian. Onway, Runaway, ?	8-6-1909
	"Bluebird" to take passengers up Creek every morning, afternoon & evening.	8-12-1910
	Follett Brothers:	
	1904 Mr. Follett built the "Cynthia" sixteen foot, 1 cycle engine.	
	1906 Unnamed craft - "Irene"? (Irene pictured in scrap book.)	
	1910 "Blue Bird" 30 passengers - had state license, Redshaw.	
	Bluebird passenger boat advertised.	7-28-1911
	Harry Snell building power boat - 32' x 8' - capacity 80 people for Creek use.	11-24-1911
	"Jollier" built by Harry Snell. 2nd licensed boat on Creek. 32' x 9' beam.	
	Capacity 35 passengers. Displacement 9 tons. 1913 taken to Silver Lake.	
	1916 dismantled - the lumber used in construction of Walkers Landing dock.	
	Redshaw	11-24-1911
	James C. Smith of 132 Bank St. building longest power boat yet - 40' x 10'.	12-26-1911
	Redshaw said boats owned by:	
	Harry Pratt of Brooklyn Ave. by Frank Hampton of Franklin Street (he built "The Idawanna").	
	Follett brothers built "Cynthia" in 1904.	
	Unnamed craft - maybe "Irene" - pictured in Land Office Scrapbook - 1906.	
	Bluebird had state license - 1910.	
	"Runaway" built by Snell in 1909.	
	Smith brothers power boat nearly ready - James C., Elroy, Fred.	4-13-1912
	Smith boat is for George Watson.	4-30-1912
	Bluebird starts running for season.	5-28-1912
	Passenger boat "Jollier" launched for season on Creek.	5-8-1913
	Bluebird plying Creek to Meadows Park.	6-21-1915
	All boats, including canoes, forbidden to pass under railroad bridges.	5-8-1917
	Article on Hodge's Landing - rear of 35 Walnut - and on "Jollier" by Harry Snell.	3-6-1937
	Second article on Hodge's Landing and "Jollier."	4-24-1937
	Picture and article about early boat built by Herbert D. Hampton - launched in 1895.	5-22-1937
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on boats once on Creek and picnic spots.	10-10-1953
	Winegar remembers boating.	1-23-1975
	History from McEvoy book.	6-8-1995
	Page of pictures.	2-9-2000
	Picture of "Gold Medal", the last boat on the Creek. Owned by Charles Andrews. Boat demolished about 1915.	2-26-2000
Bochynski, Leonard	Retires from State Police.	7-8-1976
Bob Evans Restaurant	Foundation begun on Oak Street, in front of Day's Inn. To be 3,700 sq. ft., parking for 65 cars.	10-16-1995
	Hiring - to open March 25.	3-4-1996
	CEO here Monday for opening.	3-22-1996
	Grand Opening - Manager, Marge Wallander, formerly a Morith - picture.	3-25-1996
Bobka, John	Retiring in June.	5-17-1985
Bodani, Dr. S. C.	Appointed to St. Jerome Hospital staff as Neurologist.	6-13-1990

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Boffa Tailoring Shop	Louis Boffa, 3 School St. - tailor.	1-2-1953
	Boffa the tailor - 1 School St.	10-9-1956
	Picture: Ad - Louis Boffa, tailor.	3-4-1959
	Picture: Ad - Boffa, tailor, furrier, 1 School Street.	3-16-1960
	Obit: Louis buff - 74.	11-23-1960
Boganski, John R.	Baker at 421 Ellicott St. arrested because of whiskey on premises.	6-22-1927
Bogue, Anson	Laying out street in Richmond area through the lot between Lyon, Vernon Aves.	12-13-1926
	The highest land in the city.	12-9-1938
	Obituary - picture.	
Bogue, Anson W.	Sells fruit farm in Elba to Gustave Dommican of Buffalo.	6-13-1916
Bogue, James T.	Dead in California. Brothers: Charles in Michigan; Nelson in Batavia;	
	Virgil in Albion; Dewane in Medina.	5-15-1906
Bogue, Nelson	Bogue Nurseries - Daws	
	Article on.	8-26-1885
	To furnish 1,000 elm trees for Buffalo Parkside park.	4-27-1887
	Article on.	9-14-1887
	Article on in Progressive Batavian	9-9-1889
	Meteorological station set up by Cornell at Bogue Nurseries, Daws.	5-27-1890
	Wrestles buck doe.	9-8-1890
	Plants Lockport Station grounds.	5-25-1892
	Barn raising at Daws for Bogue.	7-18-1892
	Receives 900,000 fruit stock from France.	1-9-1893
	Sells herd of 6 deer to Austin Corbin, president of NY & NERR.	5-13-1893
	Residents pleased at park suggestion.	7-15-1893
	To lay out park north of State School. William Webster of Rochester to do work.	11-16-1893
	With F. B. Redfield, chosen member of Executive Committee of State Agricultural Society.	1-18-1894
	To have long distance telephone line.	7-27-1895
	To furnish trees and shrubs for 130 acre cemetery in Erie, PA.	4-13-1896
	Asks Ex. Sen. Wadsworth for protection for nurserymen.	3-27-1897
	Offers rare trees and shrubs to State School if will plant, care for, and mark.	6-28-1897
	Shipping shrubs to Belle Isle Park in Detroit.	3-29-1898
	Discusses planting at Pan Am Expo with officials - general discussion only.	8-4-1899
	Appointed to advisory council of Pan American Exposition - Buffalo.	8-18-1899
	Shipping load of nursery stock to a customer in Argentine Republic.	2-10-1900
	Gets contract for planting at Pan Am Exp in Buffalo.	4-13-1900
	Fire burns Bogue's horse barn at Daws', also label room, grafting and packing shop. Loss \$3,000.	9-26-1900
	Gets \$1,410 insurance.	10-3-1900
	Mages huge shipment to Argentina, including rose bushes.	3-23-1901
	Has exhibit at Pan Am Exp. 12 acres of 1,500 roses (hardy roses).	5-8-1901
	Will give shrubs for hospital planting.	2-10-1902
	Suffering from glaucoma.	7-15-1902
	Shipping 1,000 barrels of apples to cold storage in LeRoy.	10-8-1902
	Home from California.	3-16-1904
	Birthday today - 61 years old - picture.	1-24-1905
	Shipping 16,000 fruit trees to Connecticut.	4-7-1906
	Morgans owned by Bogue to be purchased by U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Washington.	5-19-1906

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Bogue, Nelson (cont)	Shipping fruit trees by the thousand - especially apples and pears. Offers planting for Court House. Obituary - age 93. Left \$5,000 to Batavia. Past & Present column: Paragraph on. Personal property sold. Duane Bogue now running nursery. Judge Washburn buys Nelson Bogue farm at Batavia-Elba Townline at Daws.	4-23-1907 4-21-1908 5-28-1917 6-1-1917 6-2-1917 7-20-1917 2-16-1918 1-31-1931
Bogue Avenue	American Legion asks change name to Legion Drive. Council says street named for Anson W. Bogue, a Councilman, who owned property. Then Bogue Street. Eugene Wujcik to build at 25 Bogue Ave. Allan Ritz gets permit to build at 45 Bogue. Helen Clark to build at 5 Bogue. Harry Rotenberg building at 48 Bogue. William Conrad, Contractor, given permit to build at 67 Bogue. Edward J. Pickert to build at 19-21 Bogue for Robert H. Jarecke.	2-4-1947 2-8-1952 3-23-1953 8-5-1953 5-20-1955 6-13-1957 8-18-1958
Bogue Farm	T. E. Brown on Bogue Farm that eventually became part of Pickthorn Dr.	5-6-1961
Bogue Park	Triangle at crossing of Oak and Richmond dedicated as Bogue Park. Anson Bogue landscaped it and kept it attractive. From Elba History by Scott Benz.	
Bogue's Forty Acres	40 acres offered for building lots. Street through Bogue's 40 acres now has water, sewer lines, built to give service to Veteran's Hospital - must have paving, curbs. 70 building lots on Bogue offered - 35 on each side.	8-3-1937 12-5-1935 8-3-1937
Bohlander, J. J.	To build Tourist House just on city line, east of Redfield home (of Urbana Ohio)	7-29-1932
Bohler, Sally	Graduated BHS 1944. To Spelman College, Atlanta. Corporal Albert Bohler visiting uncle Harvey Gibbons of 52 Walnut St.	9-16-1944 10-27-1944
Bohn, Clarence	To Rochester to study dentistry. In service - promoted. Yeoman 1st class of Naval Reserve, has been given extended leave to attend Troy Academy, Rutland, VT. Called into service. To Dansville to take clerical position at U. S. Gen. Hospital. Bohn Bed and Mattress Co. adds undertaking service - Clarence W. Bohn now licensed embalmer. (Recently with Kraft & Son of Buffalo.) Licensed as embalmer. New Bohn Mortuary, 20 Center Street open. Ad - Bohn & Smith Morticians. Takes Johnson house, 208 East Main St. from Lynch-Fuller. To move mortuary business from School St. after alterations. William born & Son. Form new firm: William Bohn & Son. Picture. Marries Catherine A. MacCauley. To be census enumerator. Mortician for U. S. Vet's Hospital for 5th year. Given award by Morticians. Out after 8 weeks in hospital, now back at work. Out since December with heart trouble, back at mortuary.	10-23-1916 6-1-1917 9-13-1917 3-9-1918 3-25-1919 1-2-1923 2-13-1923 3-18-1924 7-13-1925 9-28-1925 10-18-1927 11-8-1929 7-1-1938 10-24-1947 1-15-1952 3-25-1953

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Bohn, Clarence (cont)	Obit - 54 - picture.	8-15-1953
	Estate of \$10,000 to widow.	9-2-1953
Bohn, Laura (Mrs. Robert)	New head of GCC Board.	7-7-1993
Bohn, Mary Ellen	Obit - 45.	3-25-1977
Bohn, Michael J., Sr.	Red Barn Restaurant opening on West Main St., Michael Bohn, manager.	3-19-1966
	Sells Red Barn to L & M Investment Company of Youngstown, Ohio.	5-18-1967
	Gets Gentner's Restaurant - has managed it for two years. Bought it from Mancuso of Attica Lanes.	3-6-1970
	President of Bohn Associates. Plans new look for Clinton Restaurant - sketch. To be called Scotland Yard Foodland.	5-1-1971
	Closes Scotland Yard because proprietor Capuano owes \$13,000 back rent.	2-8-1985
	Basement of home, 4404 South Bennett Hts damaged by fire.	2-11-1985
	Reopens restaurant as Bohn's Steak and Stein restaurant.	7-30-1985
	Building holding Pic-a-deli and Steak and Stein restaurant to be sold at tax auction.	11-30-1985
	Building at 5256-5258 Clinton to be sold for taxes.	4-15-1987
	Owner of Bohn Catering, which operates food services at GCC, voted "top in State" by students from across State.	7-17-1985
Bohn, Richard J.	Elected High School mayor.	?
	Gets scholarship to State College of International Relations.	5-26-1951
	At Cornell University.	2-4-1952
	To be ordained in Belgium. Graduated BHS in 1951. In mortuary until 1957.	
	Then to Seminary.	6-24-1965
	Picture: Father Bohn - to speak.	11-9-1965
	To teach at Bishop Turner High, Buffalo.	9-2-1966
	Transfers from Bishop Turner High to Father Baker High - teaching.	6-8-1972
	Appointed head of Baker Victory High in Lackawanna.	6-17-1976
	New administrator of St. Bartholomew's Church in Buffalo.	7-14-1977
	Bishop Head appoints Bohn to coordinator of the diocesan Clergy Personal Bd.	11-10-1982
	Dead at 51.	10-22-1984
	Attended Christ the King Seminary in Olean - entered in 1958. Studied in Louvain, Belgium. Ordained in Belgium in 1965. Brother of the late Mary Ellen Bohn. From Obituary.	10-22-1984
Bohn, Robert C.	Joins staff of Bohn's Mortuary.	8-12-1952
	Buys 57 Ellicott Avenue from Mrs. Harold Ironfield, Jr.	3-30-1966
Bohn, William H.	Of Center Street, refinishes furniture, antiques.	11-13-1907
	Ad: Bohn does refinishing, upholstering.	5-31-1911
	Will build business block on corner of Center and School - he lives on Center - to have modern store front - to house furniture and bedding.	6-11-1914
	Ground broken.	6-24-1914
	Moving into School Street shop.	9-16-1914
	Buys 208 East Main from Edward R. Fuller - former Cyrus Johnson.	7-13-1925
	With son Clarence, forms W. F. Bohn & Son. Will open new mortuary at 308 Main St. Walter L. Wood associated as mortician. Open for visitors tomorrow.	9-28-1925
	Cornice falls from roof of Bohn Furniture store on to roof of General Tire Co. next door.	6-13-1931

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Bohn, William H. (cont)	Closing business of 31 years. Here since 1902. To sell out - move to	
	308 East Main St. Built store at Center and School. House is at	
	26 Center St. Another store and warehouse at 41 Center St.	7-27-1933
	Retires - leases business.	4-5-1938
	To sell out stock at Center and School and at house at 41 Center St.	
	Started at 37 Center - now Batavia Clamp. Later added 41 Center in 1902.	
	Bought property on Center and School in 1914. Son Clarence joined him	
	in 1925.	7-27-1933
	Obit.	1-13-1941
	Will leaves business to son.	1-25-1941
Bohn, Mrs. William (Lina)	Obit. Grandmother of Richard, Robert, and Mary Ellen Bohn (Presbyterian)	12-17-1957
Bohn Mortuary	Picture: 308 East Main St. Ad: With picture & description.	9-28-1925
	W. F. Bohn & Son has custom built Cadillac funeral coach.	8-15-1927
	Picture: 308 East Main St. in ad.	10-19-1931
	Celebrates 10th Anniversary.	4-17-1935
	Picture: Bohn Mortuary.	8-21-1939
	Picture: 308 East Main St.	11-2-1946
	Picture: Bohn Mortuary - with porch.	11-23-1946
	Picture - Ad - new Bohn's Mortuary - after rebuilt, facilities improved.	8-24-1951
	Robert C. Bohn joining mortuary staff.	8-12-1952
	Picture: Remodeled Bohn Mortuary.	8-16-1952
	William M. Glynn, manager.	8-23-1958
	James F. Smith buys Bohn's in December 1993. Will be Bohn-Smith	
	Funeral Home.	3-15-1994
	Ad: Same staff at three mortuaries - H. E. Turner in Batavia and Bergen and	5-13-1994
	at Bohn-Smith in Batavia. Cynthia Herrington now at Bohn's.	5-13-1994
	Gary Redlinski returns as manager of Bohn-Smith Mortuary. Ad.	9-14-1994
	Has permit to build on rear at 308 East Main St.	9-27-1997
	Firm becomes Bohn-Calarco-Smith when Smith's son Justin Calarco-Smith	
	joins firm. Owners: James and Mary Smith.	4-6-1998
Bohn Catering Service	Michael J. Bohn, owner manager. Provides food for cafeteria at GCC.	
	25 years in catering business. 10 years operating Bohn's Steak & Stein.	7-17-1995
Bohn's Restaurant	Michael Bohn to reopen Scotland Yard Restaurant on Clinton Street with	
	new name.	7-30-1985
	Building hit with tax-action sale.	11-30-1985
	Building to be sold at auction.	4-15-1987
	Plans new look for restaurant on Clinton Street. To be called Bohn's	
	Steak and Stein.	7-30-1985
	Restaurant on Clinton St, now called Bohn's to expand into former grocery to	
	add banquet room and entrance lobby. Owned by Bohn family.	9-13-1993
	New restaurant and party house honored by Chamber as business of the	
	year - picture.	2-20-1999
Bohner, Clarence J.	With Edward H. Young, buys store from Raymond Walker at Main and	
	Walnut - to open shoe store - Pollard & Co.	2-2-1928
	Bohner and Young find "service" a poor word - substitute "attention."	4-24-1928
Boies Miniature Photography Studio	Ad for. Old Wakeman Studio - Main at corner of Bank. Photos 1¢ each.	6-3-1905

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Boiler factory	Coming from Chicago to Law Street area.	10-23-1919
	Drive for price of site.	10-25-1919
	Chamber of Commerce has deed for property.	11-13-1919
	Change in ownership stops plan to move here.	12-20-1919
	Weil Brothers reimburse Chamber of Commerce for efforts to bring them.	1-15-1920
Bojanowski, John R.	The baker at 421 Ellicott St. fined for having liquor in truck.	6-22-1927
Bolas, Leo	Saved difficult situation in Russian city freed from Germans - rode around in Jeep with loudspeaker - he speaks both Russian and Polish.	5-17-1945
Bolivio, Antonio	Charged with murder of Matroni.	2-11-1916
Bollech, Tom	Has run in marathons in every U. S. state and several countries over-seas.	4-17-1993
Bolles	Will finally settled - whole story.	6-19-1926
Bolt Appliance Store	Picture: New, modern store for rent - Clinton at Seven Springs - Clarence Bolt.	9-18-1953
Bolton, Glen	Dead at 78.	9-8-1975
Bolton, Dr. William T.	Former Batavia physician dead in Minnesota.	7-15-1907
Bombings	Infernal machine with explosive found in Post Office.	3-11-1885
	Carneskie bombing.	7-16-1913
	Battaglia home - 450 Ellicott Street - blown up - Carmelo Trimarchi thought to be target. Killed 3 - injured 5. Samuel Battaglia, wife and baby killed.	9-25-1919
	Funeral for bomb victims. Picture of bombed house.	9-26-1919
	No one arrested yet.	9-27-1919
	Police holding two Italians.	9-30-1919
	Bombing called Black Hand activity - a Batavian seized.	10-1-1919
	Construction of Battaglia house bomb described.	10-3-1919
	Trimarchi, Scinta, and Favetta arrested, charged with murder - and others.	10-4-1919
	Scinta may testify against Trimarchi.	10-7-1919
	Favetta also faces murder charge.	10-8-1919
	Scinta and Favetta held for Grand Jury.	10-16-1919
	Scinta pleads guilty.	10-17-1919
	More arrests made - names not given.	10-18-1919
	District Attorney Kelly gets bomb threat.	10-21-1919
	Two men making homemade booze taken by police who think still is an explosive machine.	10-20-1919
	John Massaro arrested - bomb charge.	10-23-1919
	Favetta changes story.	11-29-1919
	LoTempio and Yates escape when bomb explodes in car.	10-30-1936
	Desmit checks some of old bombing stories.	8-3-1996
Bomb Threats	School bomb threat proves dud.	3-23-1956
	Trojan building cleared by telephone threat.	12-13-1967
	Bomb threat evacuates BHS - picture.	3-14-1970
	Bomb threat on lavatory wall is hoax.	9-21-2000
	Letters to ed. protesting reaction to threat.	9-28-2000
	Telephone threat closes district-wide area.	10-25-2000
	Second Bomb call in week.	10-28-2000
	Authorities closing in on threat callers.	10-30-2000
	Bomb threat note found at Middle School.	11-7-2000

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Bomb Threats (cont)	Citizen offers schools \$1,000 reward for revelation of person making threats.	11-22-2000
	Schools propose "no tolerance" policy.	12-6-2000
	Bomb threat evacuates H. S. - many return to homes - for which system closes everything for weekend.	12-9-2000
	Middle School gets threat; H. S. now monitors halls and toilets during school time.	12-22-2000
	11 year old identified as caller.	2?-2001
	Bomb threat closes Tonawanda Credit office.	2-10-2001
Bommer, Roger	Buys Horseshoe Lake property from W. J. Goade - to develop.	6-11-1935
	Bommer-Goade wedding.	11-13-1936
	Wins suit against Poirier and McLane for negligence causing property damage at Horseshoe Lake during relocation.	1-14-1960
	Obit.	9-16-1968
Bommer, Mrs. Roger	And Council discuss easement for storm sewer across her property in exchange for damage to Horseshoe Lake by sewerage turned into sources of Horseshoe Lake.	8-15-1975
	Council discusses condemnation to get easement.	8-19-1975
	Obit. President of Horseshoe Lake Corporation. Sister of Frank Goade and Dr. William Goade. Three sons: Peter K.; Dr. Michael R.; Dr. William J.; Mrs. H. James Kake (Rachel)	11-22-1988
Bonalevo Farm	Ad: Bonalevo and registered sire.	11-29-1911
	Cows bring top prices.	1-14-1921
	Barns at farm burn.	4-1-1921
	Stock sold to Philadelphia man.	5-7-21
	Fire causes \$25,000 loss; most of stock saved.	4-13-1925
	Charles J. Baker & Son of Rochester. 637 acres, about 20 buildings, Holstein cattle. Chapin owned about 20 years.	8-25-1925
	Ad: Bonalevo Farm: Charles J. Baker & Son, certified milk.	9-30-1927
	Charles J. Baker & Son, proprietors.	10-2-1929
	Demonstrating one strand electrified fences.	8-1-1936
	Associated with John Witruk.	8-24-1937
	John Witruk associated with.	8-29-1937
	George Haxton & Son buys farm - plans to cut into building lots.	6-27-1952
	Buildings burn - \$20,000 loss. Owned by Kesiel.	9-21-1959
	Developer claims delay of town in rebuilding Alexander Road halts development of. Leon Sidell of Buffalo.	9-19-1962
	Industrial Development Committee eyes farm for Industrial Park.	10-18-196?
	Silo being demolished - picture.	6-29-1977
Bonarigo, Angelo	Proprietor of Bonarigo Bowling Alleys, 240 Ellicott St., bankrupt.	7-10-1934
	Bonarigo Bowling Alleys - 15 State Street - opened today.	8-22-1936
Bonarigo, Ben	See also: Gambling	
	Being quizzed in death of Yates reveals bookie joint over Main Café at 96 Main - runs blackjack game.	9-1-1936
	Pays fine as common gambler.	9-8-1936
	Charged with selling liquor to minors - two school boys to testify.	2-3-1937
	Case dropped - one of boys not to be found.	5-15-1937
	Takes Manning Cigar Store at 54 Jackson St.	4-6-1939
	Aged 21 - first in New York State bowling tournament at Elmira.	4-17-1939
	Picture: Bonarigo bowling.	4-18-1939
	Takes state prize.	5-15-1939

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Bonarigo, Ben (cont)	Ben & Joseph buy 58 Jackson St. from Joseph J. Varco (shoe repair at 18). Ben has Cigar Store at 54 Jackson St. Police take bookmaking apparatus from 54 Jackson St. - arrest Bonarigo and Mesi. Bonarigo and Mesi plead guilty. Property to Bank. Mrs. Bonarigo is owner of Checkerboard Restaurant on West Main Street. Mrs. Benjamin Bonarigo, 75. Three sons: Benjamin, jr.; Joseph; John. Appeal for retrial refused. Dead at 82. Ran cigar store on Jackson. Son of Joseph & Carmen Valenti Bonarigo. Three sons: Joseph; John; Benjamin, jr. McGuire's buying Mr. Ben's Restaurant from estate of Ben & Joseph Bonarigo.	6-29-1948 8-23-1948 8-26-1948 9-28-1954 7-1-1971 2-21-1972 12-8-1972 11-6-1978 2-17-1981 7-16-1981
Bonarigo, Dr. Benjamin C.	Gets degree. On staff of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester - honored by Radiologist's in Chicago - picture. In Baltimore.	5-31-1963 12-2-1966 3-20-1970
Bonarigo, Benjamin J.	Joins Horton & Murray as associate. 23 Jackson St. Bonarigo and McCutcheon, Attorneys at Law - new address: 1 Court Plaza.	4-28-1983 4-1989
Bonarigo, Benjamin N., jr.	To redecorate before reopening Checkerboard after flood damage. Benjamin C. says will reopen Saturday.	4-16-1956
Bonarigo, Benjamin Philip	Marries Marian Quolee Schelle. Son of Angelo Bonarigo. Lois Ann Pontius flower girl. Picture of Mrs. Marian Bonarigo.	5-3-1941 5-24-1941
Bonarigo, Frank	Obit: In Cumberland, Ohio. 47. Had bowling ally on State St. Wife, Olivia.	3-22-1968
Bonarigo	Mr. & Mrs. John B. Bonarigo - 200 State Street: Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Bonarigo - 135 S. Liberty. Ben Bonarigo, Jr.: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bonarigo. All have bank claim against them. Bonarigo family. Settle income tax case against them for about \$20,000.	9-28-1954 4-14-1955
Bonarigo, John B.	Obit - 75. Opened Track Kitchen at Dons. Owned the Checkerboard Restaurant for years - till late 1970.	4-27-1998
Bonarigo, Joseph C.	Marries Josephine Malone of Rochester. Joseph and Benjamin buy 58 Jackson Street from J. J. Varco. Moving Cigar Store from 54 to 56 Jackson. Bank attaches property. Fine suspended. 41, proprietor of Ben's Cigar Store, failed to pay \$50 federal gambling tax. Last year owed \$19,000 in taxes. Arrested for gambling. Court fines Bonarigo \$500. Request for dismissal of gambling charge denied. Trial starts. Jailed for gambling. Released under stay by judge in Buffalo. To appeal conviction in May.	7-5-1939 6-29-1948 12-9-1948 9-28-1954 4-7-1959 4-9-1959 7-16-1966 9-2-1966 6-2-1971 6-9-1971 7-29-1971 8-4-1971 2-18-1972

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Bonbright & Co., GDB	Hibbard Palmer & Kitchen of Rochester, for which Edward P Atwater is manager now Bonbright.	10-31-1932
	Closing office here.	12-13-1933
	Offers opportunities in investing.	1-15-1950
	Represented here by Mark F. Hanrahan - 54 Redfield.	6-7-1950
	In Batavia 53 years - now in Kresge Building - Mark Hanrahan, manager.	1-20-1956
	George D. Bonbright in Kresge Building.	1-18-1957
	Mark Hanrahan and Michael J. Ryan represent GD Bonbright for a year.	12-31-1958
	Office has all stock services.	1-17-1964
	Michael Ryan of Bonbright predicts economic growth.	9-2-1964
	Office moving from Kresge building to Woolworth building.	12-8-1964
	Many years in Kresge building.	1-15-1965
	Investment service.	1-14-1965
	Acquires Common Dan & Co. Inc. of Buffalo, NY.	10-26-1972
	E. F. Hutton & Co. joining George D. Bonbright & Co.	4-16-1973
Bonds	Defense bond sale started.	12-9-1941
	Batavians subscribe for 25,000 in few hours.	7-1-1942
	Scouts offer war bonds to every home.	7-17-1942
	Bond mobile with effigies of Hitler & Mussolini to pass city.	9-22-1942
	Bond mobile boosts bond sales to \$43,000.	9-24-1942
	Women of county have sold over \$10,000 worth of bonds and war stamps.	12-7-1942
	City receives treasury flag for bond sale record.	3-10-1943
	Bond drive will finance seven big bombers.	4-23-1943
	Genesee doubles quota - can buy fourteen bombers.	5-11-1943
	Japanese submarine here to spark bond drive - thousands get close look.	6-9-1943
	Two million war bond drive for Genesee.	9-1-1943
	Start short and intensive bond drive.	9-11-1943
	Both City and County reach bond goal.	9-22-1943
	Polish Falcons make bond drive a success.	10-2-1943
	War bond drive great success.	2-16-1944
Bond drives	Batavians buy about \$30,000 worth of bonds, put drive over top \$2,264,000 (later found not over.)	2-16-1944
Bone Man	Life suspended - apparently dead - in window of Holden Building Jackson window.	5-18-1888
Bones	Prehistoric remains of mastodon or whatever. See: Mastodon.	
Bones - Random Burials.	Bones and headstone unearthed on Ellicott Street during sewer work.	12-17-1909
	Dominic Cervone digging cellar on East Main Road, digs up to skulls.	10-14-1956
	Picture: Cervone with bones.	10-15-1956
	J. E. Brown quotes Fred Miller on bones dug up.	10-16-1956
	Digging brings up 9th skeleton.	10-16-1956
	Tombstones moved years ago from site of present digging. Francis Minor remembers hearing that there was a cemetery there - moved to cemetery on corner of East Main and Fargo Road where there is a group of closely placed stones at back of lot. Bones now being dug up are on knoll across from Green Farm. It may have been Jewish Cemetery.	10-18-1956

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Batavia Radiation Oncology	Building built on Bank Street near Nursing Home in March-April 1989. Center opened June 12th. Treats people, not disease - Dr. Alberto Lopez, director. Special business section. Ad: List staff, picture of staff. Offers services at local area, saves lives. Special business section. Center receives third accreditation from American College of Radiation. Given only the best. Picture: In ad at bottom of page. Picture: Front of building in ad.	6-20-1989 2-20-1992 11-11-1992 2-20-1993 1-21-1999 7-30-1999 5-19-2000
Batavia Renaissance Program	See: V. J. Gautieri Montgomery Ward Building 1987-1988	
Batavia Republican Marching Club	Marching Club to drill.	8-8-1900
Batavia Restaurant	James Harpulas opens restaurant at 16 Jackson Street. Fire in - Park and main Street. Philip Gast, who conducted Batavia Restaurant at 98 Main Street, has left town.	12-18-1905 1-16-1917 10-7-1918
Batavia Restaurant in Belgium	Picture taken by Dr. H. J. Ianni.	2-7-1956
Batavia Restaurant Supply Co.	Business purchased in 1968 - is family run at 301 West Main St. Michael Charvella, wife Ruth and 2 sons. Opening Cash & Carry store. Michael & Charles Charvella help mother Ruth. Started on Ellicott Street in 1958. Moved to Swan St. Gets contract for kitchen at Dwyer Stadium.	12-23-1983 4-15-1987 2-28-1996
Batavia Retailers Assn	New association aims at old Greater Retail Merchants Assn. To include Mall and Ellicott area merchants.	3-2-1978
Batavia Retail Merchants Assn	See: Merchants Council.	
Batavia Rifle Club	See: Batavia Gun Club.	
Batavia Roller Mills	Set up on Evans Street By N. D. Nobles - 1884. Closed for two days on death of N. D. Nobles. Has reopened, conducted by nephew C. W. Nobles. Run by A. M. Wilson.	2-6-1902
Batavia Roller Rink	To open in Hamilton building. Opens Monday, Fred Van Auken, proprietor. Barber & Levi opened rink last night. Floor and benches full. Has skates to rent to ladies. Mr. Hollenbeck of Rink to instruct. Barber & Levi closed for summer.	8-29-1908 9-8-1908 9-17-1908 10-26-1908 11-18-1908 3-18-1909
Batavia Rubber and Tire Co.	Has an order for tires for President McKinley. Wheel Works to take entire output. Sweet Tire Co. organized with \$50,000 capital. Frank Robinson, John M. Sweet. A. W. Carey, salesman. Factory site fund to provide site. Sweet Tire Co. fully incorporated. Seek \$1,800 to buy site. Firm revising plans - need heavier machinery.	9-27-1900 8-22-1901 8-20-1902 8-27-1902 8-30-1902 9-9-1902 9-13-1902

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Batavia Rubber and Tire Co. (cont)	Wheels turn in rubber factory today.	2-24-1903
	Not all subscriptions in - need \$1,800 more for site.	3-21-1903
	Frank Robinson sells his stock in Rubber Company. (See also Sweet Rubber & Tire Co.)	7-25-1904
	Addition to factory planned.	8-11-1905
	To be sold on foreclosure of \$55,000 mortgage held by Rochester Bank.	2-26-1908
	List of Rubber Company stockholders as of April 11, 1908. Succeeds Sweet Rubber Co.	4-23-1908
	Factory purchased by John Ward of Farmers Bank for \$10,000. Machinery being added.	6-5-1909
	Business brisk at factory.	5-9-1911
	Ordering new machinery.	8-12-1911
	To enlarge plant.	12-8-1911
	Past and Present column: Batavia made tires favored by many famous men in New York, Paris and elsewhere.	2-3-1912
	Huge machines to make tires.	4-27-1912
	Declared 2% dividend.	9-30-1912
	Needs more space.	11-9-1912
	Batavia "no skid" tire being copied - company puts out no infringement warning.	1-25-1913
	Stops rival from using their tread.	4-19-1913
	Suing eastern firm for copying rubber tire tread.	3-23-1913
	Moving machinery into new building on west side of Robertson St.	3-29-1913
	New shop in use.	5-16-1913
	Buys residence at 9 Robertson St.	10-2-1913
	William Dawson sues Rubber Co. and Village on condition around his coal sheds on Robertson Street.	12-30-1913
	New railroad siding at.	1-3-1914
	Suit for breach of contract against.	5-12-1914
	D. W. Tomlinson on Batavia Tires. Took 2,200 mile auto trip and came back in same air in tires as when he started out - attributes it to tires from Batavia Rubber. Past & Present column.	6-5-1915
	Working full time - to rent space.	3-27-1916
	To build office.	5-10-1916
	New Batavia Rubber Plant, Inc. capitalized at \$1,200,000. A. W. Caney, head. To be called Titan Tire and Rubber Co. Papers filed January 22, 1917.	1-18-1917
	Buys Call property.	2-9-1917
	Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Simplex Rubber Co. of Ossining here.	3-13-1917
	Workers raise flag over factory.	4-7-1917
	Buys Grimes property, 14 Robertson.	5-17-1917
	Now making solid rubber tires.	6-16-1917
	Running day and night.	10-27-1917
	Buys Simplex Rubber Company. Both presidents resign. W. Raymond Smith of Batavia. W. S. Andrews, Jr. of Simplex.	1-29-1918
	M. H. Bochoro elected president.	2-8-1918
	Andrews moving.	2-11-1918
	William H. Rennich, one of Directors, elected head of Stock Exchange.	5-15-1919
	To expand - double plant.	7-9-1919
	Buys six parcels of land on Robertson Street.	7-19-1919
	Officers changed.	9-29-1919
	In suit with distributors.	11-26-1919
	Suit starts.	2-25-1920
	Workers strike.	5-3-1920
	Cuts work force 50%.	8-7-1920
	Explosion scatters chunks of metal all over, damages nearby buildings.	10-18-1920

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Batavia Rubber and Tire Co. (cont)	Reorganizes; things look brighter.	2-19-1921
	Resumes work Monday.	3-5-1921
	Asked for receiver.	5-8-1922
	Dunlop Tire Co. said to have taken Batavia Rubber.	5-20-1922
	Suspends operations.	5-26-1922
	City files \$10,00 claim for water, services.	7-13-1922
	To be sold.	9-30-1922
	New York creditors buy works on Robertson Street.	11-9-1922
	Creditors purchase business. Fred Stearns & Co. Taylor, Armitage & Eagles.	11-10-1922
	William N. Freeman, new owner - business to be resumed.	12-7-1922
	Business starts up.	12-29-1922
	Office equipment on sale.	1-30-1923
	Batavia Rubber Co. Holding Co. filed deeds.	1-31-1923
	Creditors get full payment.	10-19-1923
	J. E. Brown recalls Rubber Tire Co. and Goodyear connection.	3-22-1961
Batavia Sales Book Co.	To make and sell multiple sales pads.	9-5-1914
	Soon open.	9-15-1914
	W. F. Bailey of Elmira heads firm.	9-22-1914
	Asks Batavians to buy stock worth \$25,000 .	10-22-1914
	Some machinery arrives - J. F. Huber, president. William T. Brady, supt.	11-5-1914
	Withdraws all offers.	12-5-1914
	To be operating soon.	1-8-1915
	Ross Food Company buys out Sales Co. interest.	1-20-1915
Batavia Sand Company	New industry - 52 Swan St. - George E. Priest, president, begins making tiles.	12-13-1918
	Dissolved.	12-20-1929
Batavia Sanitary Bakery	Fire in Ellicott Street bakery - 421 Ellicott St. Owner: Inilitiano Prospero.	5-1-1941
Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash	See: Ebling Laundry	
Batavia Scale Company	New business on Seaver Place.	4-27-1910
Batavia Scout Shop	New shop in Industrial Center offers only scouting material - run for Geneshua District. There has been an office in the building which did not offer material for sale. Present shop offered free space by Mancuso family, which supports Scouting.	3-7-2000
Batavia Self Storage LLC	Gautieri opens self storage service at 45 Liberty St. Picture.	6-30-1999
Batavia Sewing Center	See: Singer	
	A Singer franchise. Special section.	11-10-1976
Batavia Sewing School	Starts seventh winter in Smith Mansion on Park Place. Mrs. C. J. Baker supervisor. Was organized to teach poor children sewing and other domestic arts.	1-4-1897
Batavia Shirt Co.	Incorporated. Directors: Edward P. Moynihan; Thomas E. Dignan;	
	Samuel S. Partridge.	11-26-1909
	Was George M. Rowell Shirt Co.	6-1-1909
	He bought Stiles Shirt.	11-17-1909

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Batavia Sign Co.	Obit: William Wickens, proprietor of.	2-7-1961
	Steven Fairbanks, proprietor, moves company to 5264 Clinton Street Road - Block building.	2-21-1990
Batavia Signs	Big new business - signs made with neon by Ted Snell.	6-17-1949
	Takes 2,500 square feet in former Massey-Harris plant. Raymond H. Stoll and Ralph W. (Ted) Snell, partners.	8-12-1959
Batavia Silver Fox and Fur Co.	See: Batavia Fox Farm	
Batavia Slogan	City asking for proposals - five offered for citizen to vote on:	
	1. Birthplace of Western New York.	
	2. For family friends and fun.	
	3. The little city with the big heart.	
	4. The birthplace of Western New York - a proud hometown.	
	5. A great place to call home.	
	Chosen from suggestions sent to Downtown Development Committee - Rosemary Mc....., Chairman.	5-5-1995
	"Birthplace of Western New York" chosen.	5-12-1995
	Accepted in Boost Batavia campaign. "A Community of Opportunity" offered by the Rev. Elmer Harris.	2-16-1961
Batavia Soap Co.	Sanford Whitney bilks Richard A. Bennett of \$1,000 with phony company - then vanishes.	3-31-1908
Batavia Society of Artists	Artists exhibit at High School - with tea - among them Nina Mason Booth; Roy Mason; Frank E. Mason; Robert North; Monroe S. North. 13 artists.	6-2-1926
	Artists organize.	1-23-1950
	Art show at YW - pictures.	3-2-1950
	Art Show opens Monday.	4-27-1950
	Society of Artists Show - Pictures.	5-1, 4-1950
	Art show and tea.	11-27-1950
	Artists on sketching outing.	7-30-1951
	Second Artists show.	11-5-1951
	Artists review 5 years. Annual show at YWCA.	5-3-1952
	Adds phrase "conventional and repretational" as descriptive of paintings they will accept.	4-12-1961
	Art show in Richmond yard.	6-17-1967
	Art show lawn of Federal Savings.	8-6-1979
	Society to honor Charter Member.	3-20-1986
	Rose DiCarlo on visit from California, talks with Winegar about early days.	8-21-1995
	To have International Show.	11-21-1996
	Opens first International Show in three years - picture.	10-7-1997
	Interview with Shauna Blake, president, on 50th year of Society.	9-28-2000
Batavia Specialty Co.	Incorporation papers for. Frank Hanlon; Charles A Weaver; J. E. Gubb.	
	To make store fixtures to display boots. Fixtures invented by Weaver - perfected by Hanlon.	3-6-1907
	New company to manufacture metal objects in warehouse on Evans St.	
	Frank H. Hanlon; Charles A. Weaver; J. Edward Gubb.	3-6-1907
	Formed 4 years ago - Charles A. Weaver, president - makes revolving display cases for footwear, also stands and bargain baskets. Buys 120 foot front on Mill Street to build.	7-2-1912
	Work starts.	7-20-1912

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Batavia Specialty Co. (cont)	Moves office from factory on Harvester Ave. to office over 66 Main St. office of George M. Paddock.	3-31-1914
	To sell revolving steel cabinets to largest footwear concern in US.	2-22-1915
	Maker of tin boxes and contract stamping, in John Henry Blake building (a consolidation of two companies - Stamping business started by O. D. Johnson and tin box company started by Charles A. Weaver) to put on addition.	10-31-1916
	Company burns.	4-23-1918
	Charles A. Weaver, president. Albert Squires, secretary - want to sell shares to finance next move.	4-26-1918
	Moving to Cope Pump plant next door.	4-27-1918
	Not to go into Switchboard building which it purchased recently. Needs new site. Has sold Switchboard property to Homer Strong of Rochester.	9-5-1918
	Leasing building at 329 Ellicott. Busy turning out 20,000 small boxes a day for government.	10-9-1918
	To near Dellinger Theater - Charles A. Weaver, president.	10-13-1918
	Making boxes for government. Soon to return to manufacturing of store fixtures interrupted by war.	3-5-1919
	Needs more space. Now rear of 15 Jackson. Burned out 2 years ago - to present location in November, 1918. Issues stock to enlarge.	1-15-1920
	To increase stock.	3-18-1920
	Votes to build at old site on Harvester.	6-9-1920
	Moving to Evans Street - munitions plant.	11-1-1920

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Bones	Excavation behind post office finds bones - maybe human, maybe animal.	10-25-1994	
BonnaDonna, Anthony	John Panzone and Anthony BonnaDonna buy Pappalardo's - 440 Ellicott St. - to reopen as meat market.	2-25-1950	
Bonney, Harry E.	Obit - 66.	3-30-1960	
Bonney, Walter L.	Obit - Pioneer in muck farming - was first to farm muckland on Ellicott St. Rd., now White, Ware and White.	4-8-1940	
Bonsteel, E. O.	Joins Charles H. Gould of Cooley and Gould - as partner - Gould & Bonsteel.	8-10-1895	
	Has worked in drug store two years. Gould & Bonsteel hope to manufacture acetylene gas.	5-19-1896	
	Bonsteel exchanges house in S. Byron for market on State - of P. J. Borainzer - Bonsteel to run store.	8-27-1898	
	Sells market at 9 State St. to Thomas H. Trick of Byron.	9-27-1898	
	To take four year course at Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College.	10-30-1899	
	Graduates from Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College.	4-8-1903	
Bonesteel, L. A.	Brother-in-law of George D. Weaver.		
	Weaver and Bonesteel buy market of James H. Jones. To be George D. Weaver & Co.	4-2-1888	
	Leases O. J. Waterman house on Ellicott, corner of Mix Place.	4-3-1888	
	Out of fresh meat.	5-22-1889	
	Again stocked with fresh meat.	5-26-1889	
	Offers 113 Main for rent.	7-9-1889	
	D. K. Chaddock takes Bonesteel house. Bonesteels return to Troy.	10-16-1889	
Bonsignor, Marcus M.	Sets up MMB Construction Company at 1 Redfern Terrace.	11-27-1934	
Bon Ton Hat Shop	Batavia Millinery Shoppe Inc. opens Bon Ton at 92 Main St.	9-17-1931	
	Irving Goldberg of Bon Ton - 92 Main St.	9-25-1940	
	Mrs. Mary Mancuso, Miss Sybil Porter in New York buying for Bon Ton.	7-23-1955	
	Mr. & Mrs. Mancuso on buying trip.	1-24-1956	
	Mrs. Mary Mancuso, proprietor.	1-27-1968	
	Mrs. Mancuso sells to Donald Grefrath - to add wigs.	3-3-1969	
Books Plus	G. W. Barnard Books Plus		
	Charles and Jean Barnard open book store in Valu Plaza in January - picture.	10-7-1996	
Boost Batavia	Contest for slogan for Boosters.	2-28-1912	
	List of suggested slogans.	3-2-1912	
	Slogans coming in fast. List.	3-6-1912	
	Boosters Club of Batavia Business Assn - have fresh zeal - want to start Ind. Dev.		
	List - more slogans offered.	3-9-1912	
	Boosters banquet - club to be organized.	3-20-1912	
	Boosters choose slogan - announce at dance.	3-22-1912	
	Big banquet for Boosters.	4-5-1912	
	400 tickets sold - E. H. Leadley , chairman?	4-10-1912	
	Frank Crowley's slogan chosen: "Batavia is doing it now."	4-12-1912	
	Frank DeCott & C. L. Carr to head Membership drive.	5-3-1912	
	Boosters aim for 500 members.	5-9-1912	
	Two teams Carr vs. DeCot have 461.	5-10-1912	
	Boosters offer \$25 for information leading to new industry here.	5-17-1912	
	Boosters posters appearing.	5-25-1912	

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Boost Batavia (cont)	Boosters pretty much asleep.	4-18-1914
	Chamber of Commerce erecting signs to catch interest of tourists.	5-19-1927
	Past & Present column: Remembers Pachyderm Keepers of 1840, who used elephant named Bet to boost trade.	2-5-1949
	Council pushes Boost Batavia.	12-15-1959
	Lions Club to start Boost Batavia campaign.	11-29-1960
	Drive launched - Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce.	2-1-1961
	Kiwanis joins drive.	2-11-1961
	Rev. Elmer Harris winner of slogan contest - "Community of Opportunity."	2-16-1961
	Civic dinner to climax Boost Batavia.	2-21-1961
	Picture: Ribbon-cutting for start of Boost Batavia drive.	4-6-1961
	Genesee Industrial display - part of Boost Batavia program.	4-22-1961
	Industrial Show attracts 10,000. Jaycees to make firm to show possibilities.	4-24-1961
	Banquet climaxes six week Boost drive - 13 attend. Campaign ends with slogan "Never stop being a booster." Picture of banquet speaker.	5-22-1961
	Council setting up "Community of Opportunity" signs at entrances to city.	
	See: Genesee County Booster Program.	11-11-1961
	Winegar on.	7-27-1963
	Jaycees selling "Boost Batavia" plates.	2-1-1964
Bootblacks	See also: Shoeshine.	
	Tony Zapa.	4-26-1904
	Mike Trask & Tony Zapa quarrel over location of stands.	4-27-1904
	Mike Trask has oldest stand in town - 54 Jackson St.	7-13-1908
	Salvatore Parrinella - age ten - bootblack from New York - talks on his business.	4-12-1930
Booth, Miss Ellen E.	In New York buying fall goods.	9-25-1889
	Only Batavian on St. Louis express that had wreck - not really injured.	9-28-1889
	To NY for spring millinery.	4-9-1890
	Has returned with fall millinery and a full line of art work and embroidery.	10-15-1891
	To conduct Women's Exchange for three weeks - 68 Main St.	12-6-1899
	Moves to 52? Main St.	7-10-1900
	Ad: 32 Main - sale of millinery and children's clothing.	5-2-1901
	1/8 column ad: Dresses, hats, skirts.	6-19-1902
	Moves millinery shop from 32 Main to Pan Am Building - 6 Court St.	4-1-1908
	To close out stock.	7-12-1910
	Ad: Furs remodeled & coats relined on Court St., around corner from Richmond.	11-8-1912
	Does millinery.	11-5-1913
	Ad: Call at E. E. Booth - 6 Court St. - have muff collars, coats & remodeled.	12-31-1915
	Remodels fur coats, furs etc.	9-26-1916
	Moving to Kraft building - 104 Liberty St.	1-3-1918
	Dr. H. F. Booth, brother of Miss Booth, dead in Wisconsin. Also brother of Miss Rose Booth.	8-7-1918
	Offers work in fur.	11-18-1919
	Ad: Furs repaired, millinery.	1-4-1921
	Advertises.	1-11-1922
	Ad: School supplies - Ellicott Square.	8-31-1923
	Dead of apoplectic stroke.	4-27-1925
Booth, Edward L.	Director of Vocational School - to Albany.	8-27-1951
Booth, Miss Florence E.	Obit: 80. Sister of Herbert E. Booth.	10-4-1947
Booth, Herbert B.	Obit. Father of Herbert T., Julia May, Florence E.	5-29-1916
	Obit. Julia Elizabeth Booth (Mrs. Herbert B.)	8-13-1925

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Booth, Herbert T.	Disposes of grocery on Main - to go into some other line of work.	1-17-1888
	Married to Nellie Rebecca Cook.	10-29-1895
	Booth buys lot of Charles A. Gould - on Ellicott Ave.	4-11-1900
	Mrs. Herbert T. Booth of Ellicott Ave.	3-6-1908
	Of 47 Ellicott Avenue, injured in bobsled accident in State Park.	1-11-1913
	Voted bank director.	1-8-1918
	Leaves Bank of Batavia for R. E. Chapin Company.	12-15-1920
	Leaves R. E. Chapin for Band of Batavia.	12-8-1922
	Married Nina Mason.	10-17-1921
	Booths home from wedding trip.	10-31-1921
	Of 47 Ellicott Avenue.	6-24-1922
	Retires.	1-2-1941
	Obit - 75.	6-15-1944
Booth, Mrs. Herbert T. (Nellie Rebecca Cook)	Obit.	8-5-1919
Booth, Julia May	To succeed M. E. Wood as librarian.	9-26-1899
	Completes month of library study at Albany - returns to duties as head librarian.	8-9-1920
	To Utica for library study.	5-2-1921
	Resigns due to poor health - ill since July.	11-6-1935
	Obit.	5-14-1937
Booth, Nina Mason	Designed cover of Etude magazine.	9-9-1905
	Offers art classes.	3-12-1908
	Designed cover for Etude.	4-25-1908
	Has designed 16 sheet poster for billboards - Past & Present.	12-9-1911
	Has operation.	4-15-1916
	Offers painting at YW.	5-2-1921
	Having exhibit of work at Art Center, 38 Washington Ave, Rochester.	11-19-1931
	Portrait of James J. Farley by N. M. Booth presented to him at rally.	10-31-1933
	Home after 10 months on a ranch in the west.	3-8-1935
	Obit - 73.	1-22-1958
Boothley, George L.	Leaves estate worth \$162,666.	6-4-1958
	Now of Geneseo seeks post as Police Chief.	12-13-1949
	Chosen Police Chief.	9-2-1950
	Picture.	9-6-1950
	Becomes resident - now Police Chief.	9-19-1950
	Accused by taxpayers Ass'n of being illegally appointed - as not resident.	2-28-1951
	City Attorney defends appointment.	3-1-1951
	Tells Kiwanis he has been hounded and blames press.	3-1-1951
	City Attorney files denial action.	3-16-1951
	Case for court.	4-5-1951
	Trial set for May.	4-13-1951
	Court rules Boothley legally appointed.	5-24-1951
	Unsuccessful suit to remove Boothley made by Samuel Marchese - cost \$182 - Marchese to pay.	8-31-1951
	May leave at end of vacation - hints at Geneseo post)	9-17-1951
	Resigns - Smock acting Chief.	9-18-1951
	Obit - 49.	3-17-1964

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Bootlegging	Troopers concerned liquor from Canada.	2-1-1920
	Troopers find whiskey worth \$7,000 in stopped car.	5-17-1920
	Whiskey seized on truck in Lima.	5-26-1920
	Much liquor escapes police - price down.	6-4-1920
	Alleged whiskey runners arrested by agents.	10-28-1920
	Moonshine found on Corfu farm truck.	11-26-1920
	Agents search cars for liquor at night.	11-30-1920
	Illegal liquor sales up.	1-25-1921
	Sheriff makes hug haul at 238 Ellicott St., 320 Ellicott St., 44 Hutchins St.	4-23-1921
	Not so easy to quench thirst.	4-25-1921
	Cichowskis on Harvester raided - liquor taken.	9-7-1921
	Old White Mule still seized.	3-20-1923
	Driver asleep in truck - liquor in rear - arrested.	9-13-1923
Boran, Julius	Boran on Russia where he was born.	5-6-1924
	Sold farm: State Street Road - to Henry Benthon ca 1953, died 1955.	
	Daughter Dorothy B. lives in Poughkeepsie according to M. Van Alstine.	
	Bought farm from Passmore about 1946-47	
	Dorothy married John C. Beerman.	6-30-1947
	Picture: Eugene Hamilton, 90, picking blueberries at Boran farm.	7-20-1949
	Paragraph on Boran blueberry farm - original blueberry bushes from England -	
	3,000 quarts picked last season. Past & Present column.	7-30-1949
	Surgical patient at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	9-19-1949
	Picture: Boran farm with article by Jean Ridge.	8-19-1950
	Surgical patient at St. Jerome Hospital.	12-15-1950
	Obit - 70. Wife - Matilda. Daughter Mrs. John Bierman of Anchorage.	3-5-1956
Borden, Dr. Isabelle F.	Mrs. Matilda Boran returns to State Street farm after visit to daughter in Alaska.	7-13-1956
	Matilda to visit daughter in Alaska - Mrs. John Bierman.	7-19-1957
Bordner, Dr. Isabelle F.	Of Newtonville, Mass engaged as school physician.	7-29-1927
	Leaves position as school physician for state job.	1-10-1931
	School physician 1927 - 1931 replacing Dr. Marian Shepard, resigned.	6-29-1943
Bordner, Stanley	Formerly with Bordner & Fanara, rents store at 44 Jackson St. - to open	
	barber shop.	5-18-1936
Borell's Health & Fitness Center	232 Ellicott Street - Dick Borell learned Karate as GI in Korea. Holds 6th	
	degree black belt in Is shin Ryu. Member of Fire Dept - began fitness	
Borell's Health & Fitness Center	program. Bought 232 Ellicott St. in 1990 - moved fitness program there	
	from Masse Mall. Fitness program began 1975? Pennysaver for:	9-12-1994
Bork, Elmer E.	Graduated with honors from Rochester Business Institute. Prize winner.	4-14-1928
	TSgt Bork and Hilda Glendening? Married.	3-9-1945
	Obit - Hilda.	8-23-1971
	Bork - Stratton wedding report.	3-31-1973
	Obit - Elmer, 76. Son of John Bork of Basom.	11-29-1988
Bork, John C.	Obit - 88. Three sons: Harold, Elmer & Everett. Daughter: Mrs. Lillian Fidinger.	2-12-1966

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Borrelli, Nicholas A.	Appointed principle Junior High.	3-31-1982
	St. Jerome names Borrelli "Humanitarian of the Year." Principle at Notre Dame. County Legislator from Le Roy.	11-2-1993
	Honored - picture.	11-3-1993
	Dead at 71 of heart attack.	3-7-1994
	Schools pay tribute - flags at half-mast.	3-8-1994
	Recalled - picture.	3-10-1994
	Notre Dame honors Borrelli.	4-21-1994
	Notre Dame High establishes Nicholas A. Borrelli Giving Society for donors who give \$1,000 or over to the school.	12-12-1994
Borrell Karate Academy	Ken Cone wins grand championship.	7-26-1983
	Picture: Demonstration at Karate Academy	5-31-1991
	Students do well in area competitions.	6-3-1995
Borst, Valentine	Doehler Forman killed in crash at Daws Corner.	10-13-1952
Bort, Mrs. Ella P.	Chief beneficiary in will of Dr. Augustus Miller.	12-26-1922
	Settles with wife and daughter to avoid suit over will.	9-15-1924
Bort, George	Young blacksmith, drowns while swimming at Horseshoe Lake - at blacksmith's outing.	8-18-1913
Bort, Harley	Patrolman Bort saved boy from drowning on his vacation.	7-30-1917
	Leaving police - on force since July 1, 1915.	6-18-1918
	Badly injured when motorist hits him and motorcycle officer Wilkie.	8-2-1926
	Better - full recovery expected - picture.	8-7-1926
	With C. Lewis Snell, to operate tool sharpening business for Gordon K. Didus at 2 Seaver Place while he is in service.	2-25-1943
	Suspended over handling punchboard complaint at East End Diner.	6-20-1949
	Injured when motorcycle run in to.	8-18-1951
	Awarded \$712 for partial foot disability.	11-15-1952
	Charged (for) striking crippled boy.	7-16-1953
	Given until August 1st to reply.	7-22-1953
	Files denial.	7-27-1953
	Apologizes - Chief studying case.	8-13-1953
	Incident closed, says Chief.	9-2-1953
	Injured in collision.	8-26-1954
	To retire - 36 years on force.	9-16-1959
	Honored by Police at dinner.	12-26-1959
	Obit - 69.	1-16-1963
Bort, Harry	15 - missing.	4-15-1922
	Home - sold papers in Buffalo.	4-18-1922
Bort, James M.	Sets up blacksmith shop on Clark Place - formerly smithy of S. R. Casey.	
	Was with E. W. Evans on Seaver Place for three years.	1-11-1906
	Sells smithy on Russell Place to John F. Sloat.	5-14-1908
	Bankrupt.	5-21-1908
	Bankrupt.	12-23-1908
Bort, John	Takes position as blacksmith with Evans and Lawyer shop on Seaver Place.	10-22-1902
	John Will sells blacksmith shop in rear of Ryan Brothers store to T. H. Birch - Bort out.	8-13-1906

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Boshart, Jeff	Interview with - operator of Boshart Enterprises at airport.	3-11-1991
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Boshart Enterprises	Interview with Jeff Boshart - owner.	3-11-1991
	Contract to sell gas at airport under discussion.	6-29-1995
	Contract renewed until April.	7-13-1995
	Chamber of Commerce awards Boshart Enterprises Business of Year - pictures. Special section.	2-24-2001
Bosseler, David	Aged 3 - missing - he just took a bus ride.	6-11-1946
Bosseler, Don	Injured - may be out for season.	3-25-1952
	Named to All-Stars.	10-27-1952
	Gets Judd-Gounloch trophy - BHS.	12-16-1952
	Gets National Grid Award.	2-18-1953
	On All-Star squad.	2-17-1953
	Stars for Miami.	3-30-1953
	Gets on squad at Miami U. due to graduations, shortage of fullbacks.	12-2-1953
	Called top Sophomore of South.	9-25-1953
	Called to Sophomore fullback of South.	3-24-1954
	Top fullback at Miami.	3-25-1954
	Rushes line at Miami second year.	8-31-1954
	Carried ball 424 yards last season.	12-1-1954
	Given award by Notre Dame Boosters.	12-1-1954
	Key to Miami's win.	12-13-1954
	Kiwanis honors Bosseler - outstanding football player from Batavia for 1955.	11-16-1955
	Makes Honor Roll at Miami.	12-23-1955
	Elected Captain at Miami U.	2-24-1956
	Bidding for All-American. 1071 yards in Miami career.	4-13-1956
	Elected Scabbard-O-blade - honorary military society - Senior at U. of Miami.	10-9-1956
	Honored by college editors.	11-20-1956
	Drafted by Redskins.	11-26-1956
	Named All-American. Picture of family.	11-27-1956
	J. E. Brown on.	12-6-1956
	ND Boosters honor.	12-11-1956
	Coach Gustaffson on.	1-19-1957
	600 at dinner for first area All-American. Gifts, etc. J. E. Brown on Night.	1-31-1957
	Signs with Washington Redskins.	2-8-1957
	J. E. Brown on Bosseler Day at Miami U.	2-9-1957
	Graduates at Miami.	3-20-1957
	Scores for Redskins - picture of Bosseler rushing.	6-12-1957
	Army hitch - 6 months for ROTC service.	11-18-1957
	Married in Indianapolis - picture.	12-20-1957
	Given District Service Award by Jaycees.	2-22-1958
	Signs with Washington Redskins.	3-5-1958
	To help train Miami fullbacks.	3-25-1959
	Starting 5th campaign as Washington fullback.	3-3-1960
	Feted by area delegation.	8-2-1961
	Two pages of pictures.	9-9-1963
	Redskins drop Bosseler.	9-19-1963
	Leaving Redskins - joining brokerage firm in Miami.	4-27-1965
	To be in Miami Football Hall of Fame.	5-5-1965
	Mike Tetenella on. Has 3 children: Loni Lee 21; Cassie 11; Gregory 15.	1-21-1971
	In National Football Foundation Hall of Fame (in Larchmont, NY)	11-25-1983
	To be inducted into Football Hall of Fame.	2-1-1990
		12-4-1990

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Bosseler, Don (cont)	Inducted. Played with Redskins 8 years.	12-5-1990
	Winegar mentions.	1-24-1991

	A stockbroker in Miami, backs Redskins to win Superbowl. His mother backs Buffalo Bills.	1-25-1992
	In WNY - talks to sports editor - looks fit - picture.	6-26-1996
	To be honored at Section 5 Football Hall of Fame in Rochester - picture.	3-20-1999
Bosseler, George	Gets Judd-Gouinlock award.	12-6-1949
	Gets scholarship to U. of Penn.	5-23-1950
	A defense star at Penn.	9-17-1951
	Picture: Bosseler with coach.	11-14-1951
	Elected President of Quakers.	12-3-1952
	Elected to Honor Society at Penn State - picture.	5-31-1952
	Has operation on knee.	12-23-1952
	Elected to Sphinx Club.	5-26-1953
	Captain of Peen team.	11-4-1953
	Notre Dame Boosters fete.	11-18-1953
	To face Cornell for first time as Captain Penn State. Cornell won.	11-25-1953
	To get BS at U of Penn.	6-15-1954
	Cadet Bosseler - ROTC - Fort Eustis.	6-24-1954
	Ends army service.	1-25-1957
	J. E. Brown on Don and George Bosseler.	10-27-1959
	Hired by Corning Glass to Electronics Division in Anaheim, CA.	11-1-1963
	Commended by Corning for sales record.	3-21-1967
	Obit. Born 1908.	11-23-1973
Bosseler, George E.	Appointed Market Division at Corning Glass.	2-12-1970
	Winegar on the Bosselers, George & Don.	6-25-1970
	To be BHS Commencement speaker.	5-21-1970
	Winegar on bestsellers.	6-22-1970
	Testifies in Washington on energy for Corning Glass Co.	1-10-1974
	Kim and Georgia - daughters of George E. - set swimming records.	11-9-1982
Bosseler, William	Has ruptured esophagus.	7-9-1963
	Star of Babe Ruth All-Stars, returns home.	7-17-1963
	High School line-backer - co-captain of BHS football team.	7-19-1966
	Honored on Bosseler Day. 2-11 or 2-19-1966	2-15-1966
	Awarded Judd-Gouinlock award.	6-9-1966
	On team at Miami U in Florida.	9-7-1966
	Picture: Bosseler receiving Judd-Gouinlock trophy.	6-10-1966
	Picture: bossier - on freshman team at Miami.	9-27-1966
	Graduate of State University at Buffalo - UB.	6-25-1970
	Joins Compugraphic Corp. (foto) (formerly with Eastman) Pittsburgh.	6-5-1978
	Marries Kathryn Amey of Corning - picture.	4-18-1970
Bosshart, Harry M.	See: George E. Smith	
	Buys Batavia Garage.	3-7-1928
Boston Candy Store	Callas brothers, proprietors.	6-15-1908
	New tile floor for.	2-27-1914
	Mr. & Mrs. William Callas and daughter to sail for Greece to visit Sparta.	
	Proprietors of Boston Candy Store.	5-13-1915
Boston flats	Homelius making plans to transform house at 33 State St. - in front of Minor?	
	Shoe Shop - into flats for 2 families. To be called The Boston.	8-29-1911

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Boston Nursery for Blind Babies	Trietley on, and relationship to NYS School for the Blind.	7-11-1959
Boston Store	See: Degnan Bros, 13 Jackson St.	

Bostwick, H. Hartie	Of H. O. Bostwick and Son, invents new wagon jack. Obit - 79	12-8-1903 7-1-1950
Bostwick, H. O.	Renovating & rearranging space in store. H. O. Bostwick & Son, Agricultural implements, 9 Jackson St. sells out to Advance Implement & Supply Co. E. J. Mockford, F. A. Lewis and William Hersch - officers. Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Bostwick married 50 years. Dead at 93.	2-23-1900 1-31-1907 11-21-1927 6-9-1931
Bostwick, Henry W.	Erected 9 Jackson Street in 1882 and conducted harness and implement store for about 25 years. Now retired. Dibble bought in Nov. 1919. Obit. Obit - Mrs. Bostwick.	11-10-1919 6-8-1931 5-11-1945
Bostwick, Homer	Dead at 78.	12-9-1892
Bostwick, Homer D.	Bostwick building at 9 Jackson St. getting extension for Outlet. Co. by Glade & Son.	6-12-1913
Bostwick, M. Paul	Promoted - to pilot a bomber. Piloting troops to invade Europe. First Lieutenant. Home on leave. First of News Staff back from service. To Report "Sportwise." Picture. Replaces Winegar as Senior Reporter. Reviews year past - finds little that was good. Promoted by News. Obit. Winegar on. Journalism scholarship set up at GCC by News.	9-30-1943 6-21-1944 1-8-1945 5-24-1945 9-24-1945 11-15-1950 12-6-1950 10-10-1962 12-30-1974 5-2-1975 8-6-1979 10-29-1979
Bostwick House	Mrs. Washburn buys 422 East Main to make space into garden. Was a century old early Colonial house. Picture: Bostwick Carriage Shop about 1900.	4-7-1933 3-27-1992
Bosworth, Charles M.	Bankrupt - W. R. Bosworth selling out inventory. Boot & Shoes bankrupt. Inventory. Armstrong shoes now on sale at Bosworth's. Shoe store moving to 53 Main. Lease 51 Main for bargain store.	1-22-1884 12-26-1886 1-8-1887 2-21-1891 2-28-1894 7-5-1894
Bosworth, C. M.	The photographer to move from 4 Park Place to 3rd floor of 94 Main. Over Wilber Smith Hardware. To use second floor of Smith building on Clark Place as photography studio. At Convention of American Photographers in Buffalo. Young photographer dead - vet of Philippines - house at 9 Swan St. Irving E. Sill of Detroit purchases Bosworth Photography Studio at 94 Main St.	4-7-1897 12-29-1895 8-7-1902 9-14-1903 3-11-1904

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Bosworth Shoe Store	To go into old Bank of Batavia building. W. R. Bosworth retiring from shoe business at 71 Main St. Leases second floor H. E. Smith building on Park Place for photography studio.	9-10-1894 10-12-1895 12-28-1895

Bottles and Antiques	Dale Lampke, 112 State St.	
Botts, Kenneth	Father was a tenant farmer on a farm now belonging to Maynard Armison on Oak Orchard Road. Bert Williams farm across road. He used to play with M. Earl Williams as a boy. Father had to give up in 30s. Obit - 64. Uniforms worn by Ken and Lillian Botts when they met in India during World War II now on display among others in War exhibit at Land Office. Luva Pelkey tells of their meeting in India.	May 1984 10-23-1984 8-11-1995
Botts, Kay Ann	In recital Sunday.	6-5-1974
Boucher, William D.	Superintendent of Mails for 55 years retires. Gets medal from state for Selective Service work. Only member of Draft Board who served entire length of Draft. Dead at 93. Mrs. Boucher, 90, says people are not as happy as used to be.	8-1-1940 3-28-1946 3-31-1947 7-10-1963 12-8-1971
Boughton, Dr. W. E.	Moving dental office from 51 Main to Kresge building.	4-1-1927
boulder Park	Indian Falls Remembered.	1-4-1997
Boulos, Dr. E. John	Three new doctors in Genesee Memorial Hospital office building.	3-23-1992
Bonquine, Jeanette	See: Holiday Shop in 1999.	
Bouser, Gertrude	Obit - 83.	5-1-1989
Bovanizer, George A.	Dead.	2-19-1936
Bovanizer, John & Myrtle	E. O. Bonsteel exchanges house in S. Byron with P. J. Bovanizer for market on State Street. At 420 East Main - former Lay house - now called Tourist Inn. To close 4/1.	8-27-1898 3-8, 10, 12-1928
Bovanizer, Mrs. Mary	Rents Lay House of Peter Saile for boarding house. Ad: Opening Tourists Inn Tea Room, 420 East Main St. Tourist Inn Raided. Was raided in December 28, 1927. John & Myrtle out of business. Signs agreement to leave area. Fined \$100 - sent on way.	9-22-1926 10-20-1926 3-8-1928 3-10-1928 3-12-1928 3-23-1928
Bovanizer, Peter	Dead at 84.	6-1-1955
Bowen, Adna G.	Nephew - George Bowen Of Medina, formerly of Batavia, invented universal joint. To be manufactured by Baker Gun Company - when present order for guns filled. Obit - Adrian G. Bowen in Holly, father of R. Earl Bowen of Batavia. Obit - <u>ARA</u> Bowen of Medina - widow of Ara Bowen.	3-31-1912 4-15-1933 9-21-1949

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Bowen, Anna Cornelia	Born: September 8, 1857 in Batavia. Daughter of former State Senator George Bowen, 1870-74. He died in 1921 aged 89. Attended Batavia schools. Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn. Cornell University - BS & PHD. UB. Harvard Annex for Women. Member of: Kappa Alpha Theta; SPCA and other humane societies; Society for Advancement of Science;	

Buffalo Auto club.		
Mary McCulley says she remembers a story about friends helping Anna get ready to go to some sort of party late in life. She had not been in the habit of going out and was very particular about details of dress. Mary says the story was that it took two days to wash and coif her, to get clothes in order, her person powdered and finished to her satisfaction, and by the time she was ready to go, she was too tired. Rumor also says she was neither pleasant nor friendly. Katherine McLellan says she lived on the farm on West Main Street and the McLellan family often saw her in her car, dogs on the back seat, one on the front seat with the Chauffeur.		
"The Love Idyl and Other Poems" Crown Publishing Co. Contains two poems by Miss Bowen: The Circus Maximus and The Shadow.		
A much reprinted poem by Miss Bowen thought to be Michelangelo.		
Another poem in Galleon Press Anthology by Anon.		
Home from Cambridge where she was taking a course at Harvard Annex for Women		12-16-1886
Home few days after course.		3-2-1887
Poem by A. Bowen:		
My child, if many weary days		
I need thee in my vast domain		
To fashion, reconstruct, revise.		
Thy being perfecting the chain		
Of being, thou must live again.		
But if thy work is done, why grieves		
My spirit for my (forced) deep		
With all the murmuring baneful heaven		
Shall chant its music tender, sweet		
The peace of thine eternal sleep.		11-30-1887
To Atlanta to teach in Worthington Seminary - Mary S. Godfrey with her.		9-8-1888
Home from Atlanta - with Mary S. Godfrey.		6-18-1889
To Boston - Harvard.		10-8-1889
Sails for Europe for summer.		7-1-1890
To Europe.		6-1891
In town - Miss Carlson visiting.		1-18-1893
Home from sea shore.		9-4-1893
Visiting friends in west.		9-28-1895
With Mary Ferry to Europe.		7-1-1897
With Miss Carrie Douglass, home from extended stay in Mt. Clemens, MI.		12-23-1902
With Angela Davis to Cambridge Springs, PA.		5-11-1904
To Asbury Park.		8-25-1904
To St Louis Exposition.		11-21-1904
To Jamaica with friend.		2-11-1905
Visiting Stones - Allegany county.		7-3-1905
With Mrs. E. C. Walker, home from Atlantic City and Asbury Park - 2 month trip.		11-7-1908
Home from Sanitarium - at Hotel Richmond.		11-5-1924
"Major", Anna's carriage horse, fell and died - driven by coachman Fred Sawdy.		5-15-1924
Ill - in St. Jerome Hospital - has been spending nights at Hotel Richmond.		11-22-1926
Moves from 210 East Main to an apartment in Bowen farm on W. Main Road.		12-15-1928

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Bowen, Anna Cornelia (cont)	Falls on Center Street, after dinner at Hotel Richmond - she is living at the hotel now. Fractured same hip 7 years ago.	11-3-1930
	Of 210 East Main St. returns from trip to Cornell.	10-20-1931
	Offers site for dog shelter.	2-16-1932
	Ill at her room in Hotel Richmond.	11-12-1932
	Seeks to recover \$10,000 from City - fell on street, broke hip.	1-28-1933

	On Bowen farm on West Main St burns - \$4,000 loss. David Kerr, tenant.	6-13-1933
	City freed of negligence - she claimed a three inch drop left when City improved street in front of her house.	2-6-1934
	In "Who's Who among North American Authors."	5-2-1935
	Gets prize for best definition of poetry from National Poet's Ass'n.	5-24-1935
	Ill at her room in Hotel Richmond.	3-9-1936
	Poems, The Love Idyl & others to be published by Crown Publishing Co. of NY.	12-24 & 27-1937
	Poem by Anna in anthology.	7-21-1938
	House replaced by block.	4-23-1939
	On back of card: Daughter of George Bowen, cousin of George Watson, with whom she lived the last few years of her life, though she kept her residence on East Main Street. Rowena called on her at 7 or 8 on father's request, because her father gave him start in law. She gave Rowena a live chameleon to pin on her coat. Has 2 poems by Anna: "Love Idyl", "Circus Maximus" and others.	
	Poem by Anna in anthology.	8-8-1939
	Past and Present column: Paragraph on Anna - new poems in anthology.	5-4-1940
	Helping poetry contest.	10-24-1940
	Confined to bed at 4 Mix Place.	1-23-1941
	Gives volume containing 6 of her poems to Richmond Library. Christmas Lyrics of 1940 - has six poems by Anna. Not listed in CBI 1938-42.	3-6-1941
	Obit - 86.	1-17-1944
	Will leaves money for animal shelter & cemetery.	1-28-1944
	Genesee County branch of SPCA accepts gift for the Bowen Bide-a-Wee home for animals	10-5-1944
	Court rejects animal home.	11-28-1944
	Redshaw says Miss Bowen's chauffeur was Vandermortel - daughter now Mrs. E. Bryant.	No date
	Dog - Suez - a German Shepherd - aged 16 - dead.	12-20-1944
	Leaves estate work \$285,000. Watsons to get over \$200,000.	4-5-1945
	Winegar remembers.	3-21-1980
	Dr. Swasey treated Miss Bowen during her last year when she lived at 4 Mix Place. Says she was not a pleasant person to treat - not warm - very reserved.	7-1984
Bowen, Elmer E.	Son - David Bowen.	12-10-1953
Bowen, Emerette A. Walker (Mrs. George)	With Miss Sarah Mondell & Raymond Walker, going to Slaterville. Recovering from pneumonia. Painfully burned when clothes caught fire from small gas stove. Obit.	8-13-1891 3-17-1911 12-17-1918 12-18-1918

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Bowen, Hon. George	Bowens entertain 300 last evening.	12-16-1886
	Forms partnership with Edward A. Washburn.	4-6-1891
	Retires. Partnership with Washburn dissolved.	1-2-1909
	Bowen admitted to Bar in 1852. Has had seven partners, all now dead but Edward Washburn: Charles Henslow; M. H. Peck; Elijah Hurty; William A. Rowley; Edward C. Walker; Loren Green. In State Legislature 1870-74.	1-2-1909
	80 years old today.	9-28-1911

	Obit.	1-18-1921
	Edward Washburn on.	1-27-1921
	Past & Present column: Bowen one of few to see and hear Lincoln.	1-29-1921
	Will filed. Mary L. Godfrey for many years a member of family.	1-31-1921
	Past & Present column: Bowen chose name Indian Falls when Postmaster - P. O. found name then used, Tonawanda Falls, confusing.	2-5-1921
	Estate - \$378,301.	7-27-1929
	Article on.	12-10-1945
	Picture of Bowen residence - site of Mancuso Theater.	4-23-1965
	Picture: Bowen home on East Main St.	4-24-1965
	Wife - Emerette A. Lived on Bank St. in 1866 - according to Atlas of 1866 - next north of Dr. J. R. Cotes, 2 doors south of Mrs. D. E. E. Mix, 210 East Main St. in 1880 - built ca 1870-1874.	No date
	Winegar on "house that bribery built."	3-4-1980
	Winegar mentions story of Bowen and the possible bribe in the State Legislature and connecting him with McWain and Daily News.	4-2-1997
Bowen, George P.	Crockery 109 Main St. - bankrupt.	11-29-1897
	Bank of Batavia sells Bowen store at 109 Main St. to Henry Aberdeen and John Griffin. Aberdeen a clerk for Bowen for years. Griffin and Aberdeen are brothers-in-law.	1-22-1898
	Ran store on south side of Main Street from 1865, when he came from Darien, until December 1897 when he sold out to George P. Griffin, the present owner.	3-6-1913
	Obit -74 - in Rochester.	3-5-1915
Bowen, Marinda (Mrs. George P.)	Dead after lingering and painful illness - 41. Formerly Marinda Godfrey of Attica (George P. a grocer and crockery dealer.)	2-23-1887
Bowen, Col. Myron A.	Winegar remembers Col. Bowen who died Jan 8 in Florida, a former Batavian.	2-7-1994
Bowen house	Judge Bowen. Article describing the Bowen house - and a bit about Judge Bowen's career. Picture of house.	12-10-1945
	Mancusos start razing house.	1-12-1946
Bowens Crossing	Two miles west of Attica on Erie line.	8-26-1936
Bower	Ken says his grandfather, Charles Bower, had brother Fred. Father's family (John) - brothers: Fred & Frank.	
Bower, Barry	Interview with - 1st ward councilman since 1992.	2-15-1993
Bower, Lt. Col. Edwin L.	Gets bronze star.	8-18-1945
Bower, May Wakeman	Dead at 90.	5-7-1965

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Bowerman, Albert F.	Of New York, takes studio of N. I. Smith, 94 Main - gets special photographic effects.	8-22-1912
	Sells studio at 90 Main to John McJury - returning to New York.	5-8-1913
Bowes, Major	Recruiting at Richmond Hotel.	2-5-1936
Bowman Associates	Prentice home on East Main St. left to Presbyterian - sold to Bowman for \$36,500 - to build student housing.	5-23-1967

Bowmann, Albert F.	Of New York buys photography studio over 94 Main St. from N. I. Smith.	7-2-1912
Bowl of Blood	<p>Jim Guzik's saloon.</p> <p>Tavern at 43 Liberty St. kept by Koustany Gaziewski in 1915, in 1919 Falcon Hotel, in 1921 Horowitz Shirt Co. Shooting 3-22-1917, more on 3-36-1917.</p> <p>Walter Gacziewski asks permit to put up steel and cement building at 43 Liberty St., next to Peanut track for liquor store. Second floor to be flats.</p> <p>Pavilion man knocked out after fracas, placed on Central tracks - claims he had Union Hotel closed a week or so ago. See: Gaziewski.</p> <p>Shooting affair at saloon - Liberty Street.</p> <p>Guzbowski died without saying who shot him. Said was shot from top of cellar stairs.</p> <p>Officers raid 43 Liberty (known as Bowl of Blood) Louis Farranti said he was proprietor - charged as common gambler.</p>	<p>10-3-1912</p> <p>11-17-1913</p> <p>3-22-1917</p> <p>3-24-1917</p> <p>12-8-1919</p>
Bowling Alleys	<p>Arlington Alleys the first - purchased by Phil Perfield and became Perfield Alleys. Businessmen's Alleys - built rear Dr. LeSeur's place on East Main Street - improved.</p> <p>Batavia men form bowling league.</p> <p>Arlington bowling team loses to Le Roy.</p> <p>Walter Gaszewski? Moving bowling alley that was behind LeSeur house at 209 East Main to Hyde Park.</p> <p>Gaszewski does not have a permit.</p> <p>Gaszewski gets letter from Black Hand.</p> <p>Gaszewski tearing down part of bowling alleys he didn't get moved.</p> <p>New city bowling league formed.</p> <p>Fred H. Van Ankens Alleys - 2nd floor of old Post Office.</p> <p>Batavia Bowling Academy, 13-15 State St., opens.</p> <p>Charles Martin to reopen reconditioned bowling alleys at 12 Main Street.</p> <p>Robert J. Weller buys Batavia Bowling Academy on State Street.</p> <p>Floss Alleys in Family theatre q.v.</p>	<p>11-24-1897</p> <p>2-11-1898</p> <p>11-24-1899</p> <p>5-8-1912</p> <p>5-10-1912</p> <p>5-14-1912</p> <p>5-22-1912</p> <p>1-10-1917</p> <p>1-12-1920</p> <p>8-13-1927</p> <p>8-17-1927</p> <p>1-2-1930</p> <p>No date</p>
Bowling Association, Batavia	<p>Annual meeting.</p> <p>Two inducted into Hall of Fame. Bell, Association secretary for 50 years.</p> <p>Picture: Inductees after banquet.</p>	<p>5-23-1947</p> <p>7-15-1998</p> <p>8-7-1998</p>
Bowling Club, Batavia	<p>Ray Chudoba, secretary for 23 years.</p> <p>Bowling League record.</p> <p>Bowling League record - same.</p> <p>Batavia Bowling Association has speaker.</p>	<p>5-20-1971</p> <p>9-30-1971</p> <p>10-1-1971</p> <p>12-9-1974</p>

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Bowling	<p>Bowling clubs formed: Zephyrs; Richmonds; Businessmen's Bowling Club.</p> <p>First use bowling theme in ads.</p> <p>Arlington Lanes. Some private lanes.</p> <p>12 Hour bowling match - Fred Dyer and Charles Byers.</p> <p>Byers won by 878 points.</p> <p>200 at Perfield Alleys to see Capt. Byers bowl Buffalo man. Byers lost.</p> <p>Byers bowled Rochester man.</p> <p>Palace Alleys open today.</p> <p>Village enacts law against 2nd floor bowling alleys - Van Auken excepted.</p>	<p>1-23-1896</p> <p>6-1896</p> <p>2-6-1900</p> <p>2-7-1900</p> <p>2-17-1900</p> <p>No date</p> <p>2-21-1905</p>

See: Van Auken.	10-7-1909
Bowlers form league with four teams: Harvester Works; Rubber Company; Independents; Brooklyns.	11-22-1911
Batavia teams in state bowling schedule.	1-6-1913
Bowling at Floss Alleys.	1-9-1913
First State Bowling League.	1-24-1913
Ladies for league at Floss Alleys - alleys reserved for Tue & Fri 1-6.	2-11-1913
League formed - hope for 40 teams.	10-16-1913
New City Bowling League formed.	1-10-1917
W. H. Coon toastmaster for 3rd Batavia Industrial League banquet.	4-18-1928
Prizes awarded at Industrial Bowling League Banquet.	4-5-1929
Bowling alleys at 240 Ellicott Street ready tomorrow.	9-18-1929
Ellicott Square Bowling Hall opens season.	8-29-1931
Eight teams in Commercial Bowling League - one a left-handed team.	10-5-1932
Big Five Bowling League sets record at Bonarrigo Alleys. Arthur Tunly high scorer - Big Five Bowling League.	10-4-1933
Ben Bonarrigo sets State Title.	5-15-1939
Batavia Bowling Association to reorganize for season.	8-21-1940
Men and women bowling to form league.	9-18-1942
Bowling scores of Batavia Bowling League to be reported - Mancuso Lanes.	8-25-1956
CYC Bowling League to make awards at banquet.	3-6-1959
Picture: Bowling champions.	5-26-1959
Picture: Bowling League champions at Mancuso Lanes.	3-28-1960
Picture: Savoy Club Bowlers ca 1931.	7-26-1962
Bowling League results.	11-25-1964
PONY Bowling League includes Batavia.	7-23-1965
Joe Mortellaro becomes a 300 bowler, first in league in 20 years.	5-9-1967
Picture: Old Timers Bowlers.	10-25-1969
has been secretary of past 23 years.	5-20-1971
Winegar on group of teachers who have bowled every Tuesday since 1927.	
Names change - group remains.	3-19-1973
Bowlers start Bowling Hall of Fame at Buccaneer Restaurant.	5-31-1973
Picture: Bowling Hall of Famers.	6-15-1973
Picture: Bob Johnson with table full of bowling trophies.	6-16-1973
Ray Chudoba on bowlers of area and Batavia Bowling Club - of which he	
Tom Mogavero qualifies for Guinness Book of Records for hours of bowling.	6-2-1975
St. Nicholas Club inducts several into Bowling Hall of Fame.	11-24-1975
Ray Di Santo for bowling Hall of Fame.	12-1-1976
Picture: Hall of Fame committee.	3-10-1976
Larry Conway on Ange Bell's contribution to bowling.	1-4-1986
Batavia hosting NYS women bowlers.	8-7-1986
Geissler, 16 year old HS bowler wins Masters' event - has qualities for semi-finals.	2-9-1987
Nicholas Grasso bowls at age 2.	4-11-1987
Mancuso to host two tournaments: Bowling for Cancer, Saturday; Interstate Bowling Tournament - Sunday.	2-25-1988

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Bowling (cont)	Bowling at Mancuso Lanes.	2-7-1988
	Fred Gravanda takes bowling crown at Mancuso Lanes, WNY Bowling Champ.	4-18-1988
	Batavia Bowling Assn, Master's Tournament on - Gravanda & Geissler leaders.	2-20-1989
	Gravanda wins Master's event in Oak Orchard Lanes.	2-27-1989
	Ange Bell, Secretary of Batavia Bowling Assn for 42 years. Britt DiMartino manager of Mancuso Lanes. 96 halls in the area. 82 leagues. Halls -	
	2 in Batavia, 2 in Albion, 1 each in Corfu, LeRoy and Oakfield in league.	8-26-1989
	Two inducted in local Hall of Fame: John Hanley and Nick Trinchera.	6-1-1991
	Tony Martino has perfect score on TV in Henrietta - picture.	1-8-1992
	Dave Montelarian wins Batavia Masters Assn bowling trophy.	2-17-1992

	Three inducted into Batavia Hall of Fame - picture.	8-4-2000
Bowling pin service	Batavia Bowling Pin Service, Exchange Place, mentioned, run by William F. Utess. In Past & Present column. William S. Gerber Bowling Pin Repair shop among buildings for demolition.	3-15-1947 6-11-1965
Boxall, Albert	Lanca Handbags sold building on Lewiston Road to well-known bingo concessionaire. Sold by Robert A. Andrews estate. Was soft drink distributor.	2-19-1949
Box Ball Alleys	J. W. Elliott sells Box Ball Alleys - 24 Main to W. P. O'Brien. Barber shop going into Box Ball Alleys adjoining Continental Hotel.	9-9-1909 4-11-1910
Box Board Club	To be prosecuted - charged as combination in restraint of trade.	6-26-1911
Boxing	Harold W. Gettings: "The Black Rock Kid" a bantamweight - of Batavia. Bout between two teen-age fighters last night - no location given. Boxing match between Italian and Central fireman, in Past & Present. Elks have boxing exhibit at O. F. Hall. Mayor stops plans by American Legion for boxing meet. 200 attend boxing bouts by Moose at Maccabees Hall. Joe Tempie wins in Niagara Falls. St. A. smoker & boxing match - several hundred attended. Boxing at Odd Fellows Hall to benefit Sacred Heart and St. Cecelias. Elks benefit arranged by Buffalo group of American Amateur Athletic Union - at Elks Temple. New rules require license to hold boxing or wrestling match. Glenn Loomis Post boxing matches attended by 500. 1,000-1,100 saw boxing at Odd Fellows Temple. Boxing match for Elks at Odd Fellows Temple. 28 bouts - thrills a plenty. Peter Peca almost won junior amateur bout in Buffalo. DiCarlo loses by judgment - questioned. Palatieri and Peca to Buffalo for bouts. Colombo won in Rochester. DiCarlo alt. for Madison Sq. Garden. Picture: Batavia boxers. Peca defeated one of best featherweights in Rochester. DiCarlo knocked out first time in career. Johnny Colombo lost by judges decision. Peca in Buffalo tonight. Boxers DiCarlo, Peca and Colombo given testimonial dinner. Peter Peca hitch-hiked to Boston - along with Angelo Yannizzi and Anthony DiCarlo - Peter is winner of Niagara featherweight class. DiCarlo wins in Boston. Boxers home - made fine showing. Anthony DiCarlo won one-rounder in knockout. DiCarlo won cheers Garden - lost by judges decision.	1-31-1893 2-8-1894 8-25-1906 4-28-1911 3-29-1919 4-11-1919 4-8-1921 9-16-1921 9-30-1921 12-3-1921 4-1-1922 2-22-1924 12-7-1923 2-28-1925 1-10-1928 1-12-1928 1-20-1928 1-26-1928 2-2-1928 2-23-1928 3-20-1928 3-21-1928 3-28-1928 4-20-1928 4-23-1928 4-25-1928 5-1-1928 5-9-1928 5-11-1928

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Boxing (cont)	Dance at Redfern Winter Garden to honor boxers on May 29. Anthony DiCarlo hitchhiking to NY to fight. DiCarlo, Peca and Colombo to box at Exposition Park Nov. 2 as sponsors of St. Anthony's Men's Club. Boxers lose 2 out of 3 in Buffalo, Joseph Goodsell won. Goodsell knocked out three opponents - Scolino made a good showing. Colombo knocked out opponent in Buffalo - now eligible to go to Detroit for Junior AAU fights. Goodsell won 7 KOs in 8 fights. Colombo beaten in Boston. Goodsell won in Rochester. Picture: Goodsell.	5-17-1928 7-23-1928 10-11-1928 10-17-1928 11-15-1928 11-22-1928 11-24-1928 12-4-1928 1-3-1929

DiCarlo to try for district honors.	1-30-1929
DiCarlo beat leading contender in Rochester.	2-5-1929
Injury to keep DiCarlo from finals.	2-19-1929
Batavia boxers won three bouts. Train over store on Liberty St. fitted out by John DiCarlo.	2-21-1929
Boxers won 2 in Garden.	2-26-1929
Decision against Scolino very poor one.	3-1-1929
Testimonial dinner and \$300 fund to help boxers go to National Jr. AAU trials.	
Kirby speaker - reveals plans for a hall to cost \$100,000.	3-8-1929
Philadelphia boxer - Joey Hoagland - joins those in Batavia.	3-21-1929
Colombo won in Buffalo.	4-2-1929
DiCarlo & Scolino both survive first round in Boston National Senior AAU bouts.	4-9-1929
Scolino lost in semi-finals.	4-11-1929
Scolino flyweight - won; Goodsell, bantam, lost.	4-24-1929
Scolino lost in 4th round.	4-26-1929
DiCarlo and Scolino to meet National Champions in class.	5-1-1929
DiCarlo won bout with R.I. title holder.	5-2-1929
Boxers end season for year - picture of 4 boxers.	5-21-1929
Boxers to have meet at Fair.	9-9-1929
Colombo fights in Lackawanna.	11-21-1929
Sawyer given close decision over.	11-22-1929
DiCarlo, Colombo, Palietieri to Buffalo. DiCarlo won 17th out of 18 fights.	12-4-1929
Colombo wins - Diablo loses.	12-5-1929
Diablo won easily in Buffalo.	12-16-1929
DiCarlo wins in Cleveland, also Tony Sciolino.	1-18-1930
DiCarlo knocks out 3 in Lackawanna.	2-18-1930
DiCarlo in Toronto tonight.	2-27-1930
DiCarlo and Colombo won in Toronto.	2-28-1930
DiCarlo among 102 in Garden in NY.	3-17-1930
DiCarlo wins Empire State Championship for 2nd time.	3-20-1930
Champion returns from New York.	3-21-1930
Tony Sciolino now a professional boxer.	3-22-1930
DiCarlo to try for bantam weight Championship of America.	4-7-1930
DiCarlo wins - reaches semi-finals.	4-9-1930
DiCarlo loses close one.	4-10-1930
Peca boxing coach freshmen at U of Mich.	4-14-1930
Nofre Colombo on way to title - beat opponent in Buffalo.	5-8-1930
DiCarlo now professional.	5-8-1930
Close to 1,000 at St. Anthony for boxing - Colombo won.	5-20-1930
Boxing Club Second Annual Ball at St. Anthony Community Center.	5-29-1930
Sciolino won at Niagara Falls.	8-7-1930
Article on Sciolino in boxing magazine.	8-18-1930
Boxers "Batavia Glove Slingers" to practice.	8-26-1930
Cintorino and Ketchell to contend tonight.	9-26-1930

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Boxing (cont)	Boxing card at Club Friday evening.	11-3-1930
	Nearly 1,000 saw boxing at St. Anthony Hall. Raised \$1,500 for charity.	12-13-1930
	Nofre Colombo to fight in Garden.	1-29-1931
	Boxers give exhibition in Medina. Nofre Colombo junior district flyweight champion. Joe Antorino among them.	3-27-1931
	Club had plans good year - biggest team in 4 years. Picture of 9 boxers "fast craft team".	5-27-1931
	Yanuzzi and Colombo bid for district honors.	4-1931
	Pictures: Batavia Boxing Club.	6-2-1931
	Four from Batavia to fight in Buffalo.	12-7-1931
	Cintorino & Colombo to represent section in NY.	1-28-1932
	Batavia boys lose in Garden.	2-4-1932

Cintorino wins district title in Buffalo. Picture: Joey Cintorino.	4-16-1932
Cintorino wins in MY - to go to San Francisco.	5-6-1932
Cintorino ill - withdraws.	5-7-1932
Joey Cintorino on way to San Francisco semi-finals.	7-22-1932
Sciolino lost in Chicago.	7-29-1932
Boxing Club to move from Kraft building to 24 Cherry St. where gym being built.	
Took Kraft building five years ago when Peter Peca, Anthony DiCarlo, John Colombo and John DiCarlo organized. Sciolino also trained there.	10-15-1932
Joey Cintorino beats Canadian champ Hamilton.	11-8-1932
Two local boxers suspended for bootleg matches, violating amateur status - Cintorino & Colombo.	11-21-1932
Colombo wins in Hamilton.	11-25-1932
DiCarlo to hold meet at St. Anthony Hall January 2nd.	12-15-1932
400 saw local boys win at Batavia Boxing Club program at St. Anthony's Hall.	1-3-1933
Boxing show went into red.	1-4-1933
Dominic (Pepper) DiTillio training for state championship.	1-14-1933
Cintorino and Colombo to Garden, Batavia Boxing Club going, too.	2-1-1933
Batavia boys lose in Garden.	2-4-1933
Boxing in St. Mary's Hall tonight.	11-6-1933
Junior Amateur, Pepper DiTillio wins in Buffalo Golden Gloves competition.	12-9-1933
Joe Church wins district title - going to NY.	1-5-1934
Joe Church and Dominic DiTillio win in Garden.	1-15-1934
Church wins - approaching claim to title - in Buffalo.	2-3-1934
St. Anthony crowd saw Church win Round 3.	5-25-1934
Club plans match series - Church vs. Mr. Yan.	8-25-1934
Church defeats fighter in Syracuse.	9-1-1934
Church and Yan win in Syracuse.	9-7-1934
Mr. Yan - is this Yanuzzi? Won at St. Anthony's.	9-12-1934
Boxing Club to give demonstrations for Veterans Hospital, sponsored by American Legion.	10-23-1934
Boxing Club not sponsoring dance for which boys selling tickets.	12-27-1934
Mr. Yan, Batavia's middleweight.	11-26-1934
Mr. Yan, former Golden Gloves winner, lost in Auburn.	11-27-1934
Flynn and Colombo charged with burglary.	1-7-1935
Paul Colombo latest to box.	1-10-1935
Pat Suazzi loses in Buffalo.	2-21-1935
Former Boxing Club Colombo captures junior flyweight championship for WNY.	2-14-1935
Two boxers get 2 months in Genesee Co. Jail.	3-1-1935
Church wins regional title - to go for national crown - picture.	3-14-1935
Mickey Devine, Batavia lightweight, won.	4-27-1935
Norm Cordaro, lightweight.	6-22-1935
Boxing Club to move to St. Anthony's Community Center. Going into basement.	

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Boxing (cont)	Will have lockers for first time, wall pulls, large & small punching bags - best place in club's life. Started in cellar. Moved to old St. Anthony's Church - then to filtration plant on South Jackson - to attack dog hospital of Dr. J. G. Wallace, then to a shack on Liberty St. owned by D. B. McKenzie, then to a place set up in Kraft building near Ellicott St.	10-4-1935
	Church and Colombo win in Buffalo.	3-19-1936
	Church and Paul Colombo win in Cleveland.	4-16-1936
	Church now eligible for Olympics tryouts.	4-17-1936
	Church to get big welcome home - one of 8 children of Dominic Chiacchio.	4-18-1936
	Has Batavia's first National Sports championship - National AAU, 128 pound boxing title.	4-18-1936
	Joe Church greeted by 175 at Center.	4-30-1936
	Church, National featherweight champion, in Chicago for Olympics tryouts.	5-8-1936

Church wins place on US Olympics team - Paul Colombo does, too.	5-9-1936
Dinner for Church - Richmond.	5-9-1936
25 attend dinner for Church.	5-12-1936
Church to give exhibition bout.	5-19-1936
Going to Olympics July 15.	5-21-1936
Ken Pixley, Tony Stone, etc. in bout sponsored by C of C.	5-23-1936
Church to carry note to Rotary Club in Berlin.	6-2-1936
Gym run by Johnny Colombo and James Soccio - 104 Liberty St. - not backed by Frank LoTempio.	6-29-1936
Church for Germany tomorrow. See: Church	7-11-1936
Boxing Club entrants to fight Rochester.	8-29-1936
Jimmy Amatrano, Tony Spada, Ken Pixley to fight in Binghamton.	10-17-1936
Boxing Club leaves St. Anthony's Center - leases 3rd floor of 9 Jackson St. - room for all sports.	10-24-1936
Paul Colombo won in Rochester - to go to NY.	10-28-1936
Amatrano won bout with Golden Gloves winner.	12-6-1936
Mickey Dionie to meet Lou Chamber? In Buffalo.	12-10-1936
Seven on card at St. Anthony's Center Friday.	1-9-1937
Batavia fighters do well in Buffalo - no mention of Batavia Boxing Club.	3-19-1937
Boxers lose in Hamilton - Joe Church among them.	7-14-1937
Batavia Boxing Club seeking sponsor.	8-10-1937
New Community Civic Club plans show with Zielinski fighting O'Sullivan of Niagara Falls.	2-3-1938
Al Zielinski, Batavia's heavyweight, to fight in Buffalo tonight.	2-10-1938
Joe Church enters New York fight.	2-21-1938
Paul Colombo, Batavia Boxing Club Senior, wins.	3-1-1938
Lou Cecere of Batavia Boxing Club scores 2 knockouts.	3-11-1938
Cecere cut in Boston fight - coach Anthony DiCarlo withdraws him.	4-5-1938
Quartet from Batavia Boxing Club split honors - Paul Colombo, Sam Divine - win, Tuado and Urban - lose.	5-24-1938
Lou Cecere of Batavia Boxing Club wins in Syracuse.	12-3-1938
Paulie Colombo only winner in preliminary for Golden Gloves.	12-14-1938
Colombo takes Buffalo match - wins Golden Gloves. Colombo brothers - flyweight - 112lbs.	12-22-1938
Louis Cecere takes 2 bouts in Buffalo.	2-10-1939
Lou Cecere and Paul Colombo win AAU fights in Niagara Falls.	3-10-1939
Cecere and Colombo win in Buffalo.	3-24-1939
Cecere and Colombo - picture - to AAU meet in San Francisco, fight under auspices of Buffalo Club.	4-17-1939
Cecere ill.	4-8-1939
Tony Stone - 220lbs - won in Buffalo.	4-28-1939

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Boxing (cont)	Two boys to give exhibition in State St. Park - Lou Cecere & Nick Tundo (and Tony Spada.)	7-19-1939
	Lou Cecere to head boxing card.	1-24-1940
	DiCarlo brothers line up talent for boxing at State St. Park on 29th.	8-17-1940
	Boxing Club has new promising member - Maurice Short - winning points toward Golden Gloves.	11-28-1941
	Batavia Boxing Club in 1940, 1941.	12-4-1941
	Batavia Boxing Club in 1940, 1941.	12-24-1941
	DiCarlo's arrange exhibit to help Clippers.	3-13-1942
	Boxing program set to aid Clippers.	3-30-1942
	Cecere.	1-2-1943
	John and Anthony (Ponce) DiCarlo learn that one of their graduates (club now defunct) is with (Bellencona's?) troop of boxers. Lou Cecere twice won Golden Gloves championship. Now champion of 8th Air Force in his class.	

	Was then 126lb featherweight, now 145lb welterweight. Ponce says "John taught him all the fundamentals." Club has 30 former members in service.	10-26-1944
	Boxing Club - absent several years - restored at YM last night.	10-15-1946
	Boxing Club looking to Golden Gloves.	11-18-1946
	Dick Brenkus and Dave Freeman in Golden Gloves finals - 160lb class.	12-3-1946
	Batavia Boxing Club to send 4 entries to Falls.	4-9-1947
	Batavia Athletic Club to have meet at St. Anthony's Center - Dick Brenkus and Dick Smith listed.	4-16-1947
	Lou Colombo, son of John Colombo, to start boxing Thursday.	4-18-1947
	Capacity crowd at Community Center for boxing.	4-24-1947
	Brenkus loses, Dick Smith wins.	4-25-1947
	Boxers start winter drill.	10-11-1947
	Tony DiPietro and Tony DiNapole in Golden Gloves in Buffalo - also Jean Mosicki.	12-1-1947
	Mosicki won.	12-2-1947
	John DiCarlo reminisces for Optimists, says he supervised workouts at YM. He says produced nearly 70 champions over 15 years. Mentions Joe Church and Mickey Divine.	5-8-1951
	Says Scrapiron Marshall saved his best punches for referee.	7-2-1976
	Winegar on fighter Tony Zito - never a big winner.	9-26-1979
	Danny Winegar on Joe Church.	10-13-1981
	Winegar on fighters developed by DiCarlo.	10-19-1983
	Anthony Zito honored in Rochester Boxing Club for support of boxing - stemming from start in Batavia Boxing Club with the DiCarlo's in 20s. Winegar column.	
	Also remembers DiCarlo's and great days of boxing in Batavia.	7-9-1985
	Winegar quotes Scrapiron Marshall on - gets second opinion on local boxers.	2-27-1991
	In interview, Tony Zito remembers Boxing Club.	7-22-1991
	Picture: Batavia Boxing Club.	1-31-1992
	Winegar recalls Joe Church, the DiCarlo's and the Boxing Club.	4-30-1999
Boyce, Frederick M.	Assets of Batavia Overland Co. divided - Boyce and Mortimer F. Livingstone.	3-27-1923
Boyce, Mrs. Imogene	At 104 - remembers old days.	10-28-1972
Boyce, Jeffrey A.	Aged 36, sentenced by Judge Robert C. Noonan to 7 to 21 years in jail for sodomizing a young girl in 1995.	5-20-2000
Boyce, Olin	Retiring. Bought Boyce's Service Center, corner of Main & Oak St. in 1960 in partnership with Dominic Sapienza. Was then Gulf Station. Chevron bought out NSI - next owner. Cumberland Oil new owner - Boyce owned only the business, not the building. Pictures: Boyce at gas pump.	10-29-1986

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Boyd, A. T.	E. W. Clark closing - Clark to manage Rochester concern.	2-8-1898
	A. T. Boyd, former employee of E. W. Clark, to continue running store at 103 Main St.	3-26-1898
	Store, closed a week, to reopen tomorrow.	4-1-1898
	Huge 2 column ad.	9-30-1898
	Ad: 1/3 page.	12-16-1898
	Miss Boyd in New York on buying trip.	2-9-1900
	Mrs. A. T. Boyd and the misses Boyd closed home and move to Hotel Richmond.	10-31-1901
	Full page ad - Christmas goods.	12-17-1902
Boyd, Mrs. A. T. and Mabel.	Boyd's return to Jackson Street house after winter at Hotel Richmond.	3-15-1902
	Mrs. Boyd builds large bar on rear lot bought of Kibbe.	4-3-1903
	Ad: Opening.	4-14-1905
	Mrs. Boyd buys house at 4 Mix Place of Leander W. Mix.	1-10-1906
	Mrs. Boyd moving to Mix Place.	2-14-1907

	George Watson buys Mix House.	11-17-1916
Boyd, Miss A. T.	Of New York and Tuxedo Park has exclusive models for sale.	5-24-1909
Boyd, A. T. - Store	Being redecorated.	2-3-1911
	Run by Mabel Boyd. Being taken by C. L. Carr.	12-30-1915
	Home of A. T. Boyd pictured in Wakeman album - later first Sacred Heart Church.	
	Demolished to develop building lots in area, according to Chemielowic.	No date
	Obit: Mabel E. C. Boyd.	11-26-1938
Boyd, Betsy	Started small florist shop on Bank Street in 1987 - Article on Enchanted Florist,	9-29-1997
	Boyd's shop for ten successful years.	5-22-2000
Boyd, Connie Parsons	Interview with.	
	Appointed head of Office for the Aging.	9-14-1989
	Married in April - Now Boyd.	No date
	Takes time off to have baby.	6-3-1992
	Resigns after years leave for education.	8-2-1994
	Refused Republican backing because of connection with Planned Parenthood.	No date
	Picks up petitions - to run for Legislature, may force primary vote.	6-13-1995
	Wins Legislature seat.	11-8-1995
Boyd, Harry E.	With Barbara Hale, to serve as joint Executive Secretary of YMCA. Interview with.	8-4-1997
	Superintendent of Public Works.	5-26-1947
	Honored by American Legion.	2-2-1956
	Patching streets.	8-27-1956
	Retiring as head of DPW after 20years.	10-13-1961
	Retires - honored.	12-8-1961
	Picture.	12-16-1961
	Boyd's celebrate 50th anniversary.	8-10-1970
	Mr. & Mrs. Boyd married 60 years.	9-6-1980
	Obit - 92.	9-11-1987
	Winegar on Harry Boyd.	9-22-1987
Boyd, Mabel	With Miss Ingersol, to NY buying for A. T. Boyd store.	2-9-1900
	With Mrs. A. T. Boyd to New York on business.	2-25-1901
	With Mrs. A. T. Boyd to New York.	9-2-1903
	With Miss Woodward in NY.	1-25-1905
	At Health Resort in Dansville.	11-12-1909
	Returns to New York City after visit.	8-30-1917

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Boyd, Mabel (cont)	Obit - in New York. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Boyd. Worked for Simpson and Clark Dry Goods, 101 Main St. When Jerome Clark withdrew got control of company. Acquired former Jerome Clark home on S. Jackson St. Later bought Mix house on Mix Place. Active in YW work here - left in 1915 to do YW work in New York. Well known to Genesee shoppers.	11-26-1938
Boyd, Ronald E. (Don)	Buys Adelman's Electric with Walter S. Briggs.	5-14-1963
	Picture: Briggs and Boyd - Adelman's at 463 West Main. Ad: Grand Opening.	5-15-1963
	Winegar remembers Boyd, son of Harry Boyd, who overcame Polio to have career in radio - particularly in Janestown, PA.	5-5-1995
Boyd, W. (Walter) M.	Building garage at 3 School Street just east of present store. Has Willard battery line and auto parts.	5-18-1925
	Sells Willard Battery Co. to Charles E. Ide.	10-8-1926
Boyd brothers	Gilbert and Merlyn, of Little Canada, admit to robbing road stand, also to robbing	

	14 farms in May 1937.	9-7-1938
Boyd homestead - S. Jackson	Former home of Jerome Clark. Bought in 1843 from Jervice A. Hall. Clark enlarged it and added pillars. Sold to Rufus Choate in 1890 - Boyd bought it in 1892. Buys house at 4 Mix Place from Leander Mix of Mexico City. Last Mix to own the house. Walter Gaszewski buys house at head of Jackson St., formerly Sacred Heart Church. Gaszewski can't get onions stored in house.	9-14 or 15-1904 8-10-1906 11-19-1920 4-6-1921
Boyer	Officer Boyer stops on-coming train after explosion blocks tracks.	10-22-1920
Boyle, Sgt. Patrick	On the US Rifle team that won championship. Seeks berth on Olympic Rifle team. Qualifies for Olympic Rifle team. On National Rifle & Pistol matches. On International Rifle Team. To Viet Nam. Training for world marksmanship title - picture..	8-27-1958 7-23-1960 7-23-1960 8-28-1963 2-6-1967 6-23-1971 10-24-1973
Boyle Motor Co.	Babcock Motor Co. sold to Boyle Motor Co. Moved to former site of Babcock Sales - Southside of West Main Street Road. Boyle Motor Sales Inc. seeks permission to build on corner of Route 98 and Saile Drive across from Batavia Farm Equipment. Prepares to celebrate 50th Anniversary - history.	3-22-1949 8-13-1971 6-23-1999
Boynton, Aaron	Honored for help at Youth Center. To take part in Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena as NY representative of the Salvation Army youth musicians. Report on Rose Bowl experience.	No Date 12-14-1999 2-9-2000
Boynton, C. T.	Methodist minister to Olean. Rev. C. G. Weaver,	
Boynton, Leonard & Caren	New Salvation Army captains. New head of G. C. Churches United.	9-1996 2-1-1997

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Boy Scouts of America	Boy Scout troop to be formed by YMCA. Dozen YMCA scouts plan hike. Boy Scout movement growing - started by Physical Director of YMCA, Godfrey. Scout Council elects H. Krohl, secretary. Batavians reviving Boy Scout movement. Father Walsh to start troop at St. Mary's. Boy Scout Council not yet formed. 24 boys mustered in to troop at St. Mary's. Boy Scouts Council formed for Batavia. Albert J. Squires, Commissioner Thomas S. Munsell, President; George J Glade, V. President; Everest A. Judd, Secretary/Treasurer. More troops to follow. Batavia council growing - 777 across county. Pack formed at 1st Baptist Church - 40 - Charles E. Peck (Buck?) Forty join first pack. Council given charter. Presbyterians to organize troop. St. James forms scout troop. State School organizes troop. William Irving Lyon Scout Master.	9-24-1910 10-13-1910 10-28-1910 11-14-1910 5-21-1913 12-9-1913 1-10-1914 1-19-1914 1-30-1914 2-7-1914 2-12-1914 2-14-1914 2-20-1914 3-2-1914

Baptist and Presbyterian scouts to join in hike.	4-25-1914
Scoutmasters meet with Commissioner Squires to talk of unifying work - plan camp in park.	5-29-1914
Joseph Doyle and 17 scouts from St. Mary's troop in camp.	8-17-1914
Scoutmasters to meet to coordinate work - Judd, Secretary.	12-5-1914
Boy Scout troop formed in Attica.	12-7-1914
St. Anthony's forms Scout troop.	4-1-1915
Minstrel Show by St. Mary's scouts. Carl Koester, George McBride and William Birmingham took part.	5-15-1915
St. Mary's Scouts in camp on Ware Farm - first Batavia scouts to camp - 26 in troop.	7-17-1915
Scout - Harold Roach, 13 - saves little Gerald Hilbert from Creek.	7-24-1915
State School boys reactivate troop.	10-1-1915
Scouts hear William B. Hoot of Audubon Society.	4-4-1916
St. Mary's troop camping on Jacks Island in Tonawanda Creek.	8-7-1916
Emmanuel Baptist Church to start troop - Edward S. Dean, Scoutmaster.	4-10-1917
23 men from local Boy Scout Council - 6 troops, 150 boys now belong.	5-15-1917
Fred A. Lewis, head of local organization - 8 troops active.	5-22-1917
Red Cross - Liberty Loan - Vic. Gardens.	2-6-1918
New troop at St. Anthony's.	2-11-1918
Boys to camp at Silver Lake.	6-30-1919
Scout Council forms Court of Honor: Christian Meyer, President; Fire Chief McBride, Secretary.	4-20-1920
Scouts reorganize, Charles Hamilton, District President.	5-12-1920
Scout Camp Committee seeking camp site.	6-4-1920
No leader for First Baptist - troop to reorganize.	11-9-1920
Scout Court of Honor - Methodist Church - 200 boys attend - Gordon Carr (13) gets 8 badges - Troop 6, Methodist.	2-14-1921
Albert H. Squires president of Boy Scout Council.	2-3-1922
Three local boys get Eagle Award - all Troop 6. Ackley Wicks, Samuel H. Wood, Robert F. Lewis.	10-4-1922
United Fund article on Boy Scouts here: 6 troops in Oct. 1922; St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, State School, Methodist Episcopal, First Baptist and new one - Presbyterian.	10-12-1922
Warsaw Scouts organize.	4-14-1923
Eagle Scouts get awards: Lawrence Parsons, Troop 6; Anthony Suozzi, Troop 4; Lawrence Mulcahy, Troop 6; Gordon Carr, Troop 5.	5-14-1923
Fifty scouts from 5 troops to Crystal Lake. Troops 2 & 3 not listed. 1,4,5,6 & 7.	8-7-1923

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Boy Scouts of America (cont)	Scouts gained weight at camp.	8-27-1923
	K of C approves plan to put Genesee & Wyoming scouts under bi-county Council.	
	Need \$6,000 for work. Dads asked to raise the \$6,000 in two counties - \$2,000 in Genesee County.	12-28-1923
	Genesee-Wyoming Convention to be held in Le Roy.	1-22-1924
	Scout Council formed - Batavia headquarters - for first year. W. B. King boys' executive.	1-30-1924
	Scout Council adopts by-laws.	2-21-1924
	Scouts to help city clean-up campaign.	4-29-1924
	Genesee-Wyoming Scout Camp Aug. 16 - 30.	6-28-1924
	Oakfield scouts to camp.	8-14-1924
	80 scouts from Genesee & Wyoming County to Silver Lake.	8-16-1924
	Now 9 local scout troops.	11-24-1924
	Site for a camp at Silver Lake purchased.	12-18-1924
	Thomas W. Larkin to buy campsite at Silver Lake.	12-31-1924
	Winfield King, Boy Scout Executive, asks organizations to raise \$2,500 for scout work. St. Anthony forms troop - Thomas LaRussa, Scoutmaster.	2-25-1925
	Dr. Homer Harvey elected area head.	3-7-1925

Livingstone County joins Genesee-Wyoming.	4-9-1925
S. W. Smith elected president of B. S. Council. Committee to build overnight hiker's cabin at Horseshoe Lake.	5-29-1925
Building at Silver Lake begins.	6-8-1925
Purchase of land on Silver Creek welcome solution to annual problem.	7-9-1925
Orly Holly Clark - became Eagle Scout at 14yrs, 11mos. Brother William Fisher Clark, youngest in US - 13yrs. Sons of Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Clark, 104 Bank St.	11-25-1925
J. Gordon Carr has all badges but archery.	12-17-1925
Perry scouts want to leave county group.	1-13-1926
40 Scouts from Oakfield & Elba planting trees.	5-15-1926
25-30 Batavia Scouts help plant 15,000 trees.	5-17-1926
King of B. S. Council resigns.	10-15-1926
Council owes King \$2,540, need money.	10-28-1926
Council to stay intact - office in City Hall.	12-4-1926
B. S. Council functioning - no Executive Secretary - debts reduced. J. R. Matson of Perry is president.	4-30-1927
Attempts to reorganize. Three counties too large a territory for on Executive Secretary to handle.	5-31-1927
NY Field workers to get Council working.	7-20-1927
Scout Council again functioning - 3 counties - to find Executive Secretary soon - 17 month budget calls for \$14,490.	8-8-1927
Edward L. Machol of Perry Executive Secretary for 2 months.	8-11-1927
Men from three counties meet with former Senator Wadsworth to discuss Finances for Boy Scouts.	9-28-1927
Scout campaign dinner at Perry.	10-5-1927
To have 2 offices- Perry & Batavia. Drive on for \$17,000. Sen. Wadsworth launches fund drive.	10-11-1927
Scout leaders raise \$15,000 - now to reorganize.	10-22-1927
Executive Secretary named: Earl F. Baumister in Perry. Edward L. Machol, his assistant, in Batavia.	11-7-1927
Troop no. 9 at St. Joseph's - John V. Maloney, scoutmaster.	11-22-1927
First Scout Court of Honor in several years - 5 boys get badges.	11-30-1927
Scouts aim for 40 troops, 800 members in 1928.	1-16-1928
William Dibble Troop 1, St. James.	1-19-1928
Council to meet in Warsaw.	1-27-1928
Scouts dined - suggest name "Sam Wood" for scout camp.	1-31-1928
Pictures: Secretaries Bannister & Machol.	2-1-1928

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Boy Scouts of America (cont)	Mayor to mobilize boys - to test speed - unannounced.	2-9-1928
	77 scouts made quick response at 9:30am. Did traffic advisory duty - helped little old ladies. Take names of 200 traffic violators.	2-11-1928
	News carriers to start Troop 10.	3-2-1928
	St. Paul's to organize troop. William F. Spranger, scoutmaster.	3-26-1928
	Elba to organize scouts.	3-30-1928
	Le Roy scouts setting out trees.	4-12-1928
	Picture - Daily News Troop.	5-12-1928
	Boy Scout Council to campaign for \$13,000.	10-20-1928
	Successful campaign to end with dinner in Perry.	12-6-1928
	New Scoutmaster for Attica announced by Executive Assistant Machol - Rev. A. Garson Lawton replacing Rev. John S. Williamson who goes to Corning.	12-11-1929
	Court of Honor for Oct. 8.	9-30-1929
	Council has 41 troops, 504 scouts - up from 25 troops a year ago.	11-14-1929
	New Secretary here: O. W. Quickmere. Office in City Hall.	12-26-1929
	Genesee Scouts now number 990.	1-9-1930
	Kiwanis starts troop on Reservation - may be only troop of Indian boys in America.	1-29-1930
	Picture - first Indian scout troop.	2-1-1930

Troop 9 at St. Joseph's.	10-10-1930
Scouts to go to Jamboree in Buffalo.	8-14-1930
Scout Court of Honor Tuesday.	9-27-1930
Paul Siple to meet scouts in Le Roy.	11-6-1930
Troop of Salvation Army Scouts - Life Saving Scouts - to meet for banquet.	11-10-1930
Thousands attend rally at St. Anthony's Center. Eagle Scout awards to Richard Pixley and John G. Osborn.	1-27-1931
Report on award program.	1-30-1931
American Legion to sponsor Boy Scout Rally.	3-5-1931
Robert Skelton breaks record - fire in 2 1/2 seconds.	3-17-1931
Over 100 scouts to take traffic survey.	4-6-1931
Scouts find 13,054 vehicles enter or leave city.	4-8-1931
26 from Troop 1 to plant at Camp Sam Wood. Camp Sam Wood given by Mr. & Mrs. John H. Wood in memory of son Samuel. Two Bronze tablets being put up to effect.	5-1-1931
Boy Scout camp dedication Sunday.	7-15-1931
Mr. & Mrs. John Wood give memorial gateway to camp in memory of son Samuel Wood.	7-20-1931
Thirteen scouts get Eagle rank.	8-15-1931
Le Roy meeting attended by 200.	10-10-1931
Area to reorganize. Western section, with Batavia as center to cover Batavia, E. Pembroke, Corfu, Oakfield, Elba, Alabama, and Indian reservation.	
S. W. Smith, Temp. Comm.; Parker C. Terry, Junior Secretary. Le Roy to be Center for Perry, Avon, Caledonia, Arcade, Attica, and Geneseo.	9-21-1932
Over 80 boys registered for B. S. camp.	6-22-1932
Over 150 boys to Scout Camp.	7-16-1932
\$25 gift from Fred Lewis to be used toward cabin at Camp Sam Wood.	12-16-1932
70 scouts to Camp Sam Wood.	7-17-1933
Troop 2, Emmanuel Baptist; 3, State School; 5, First Baptist; 6, Methodists; 8, St. Anthony; 9, St. Joseph; 11, Lutherans.	1935
Paul Davis, 17, gets Gold Palm - won 11 badges over required 21.	1-30-1935
Camporee - Genesee, Wyoming & Livingstone here.	6-1-1935
Dominic Cultrara, Troop 9 at St. Anthony's - Life Scout.	2-27-1935
Paul Ruhland Eagle Scout.	1-29-1936
Kirby given Silver Beaver award.	1-20-1937
25 boy scouts to Camporee in Washington.	6-25-1937

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Boy Scouts of America (cont)	Training session for B. S. leaders.	9-14-1937
	Genesee Council to hire B. S. ass't. (when deficit cleared.)	11-17-1937
	Louis Del Plato, of Batavia; Herbert Betters, of Oakfield get Life Scout Awards.	1-26-1938
	Scouts to elect assistant leader - 14 scouts get Eagle award.	2-3-1938
	William Tile appointed B. S. Ass't. to Genesee Council - to assist Clinton E. Rose of Le Roy - Tile based in Perry.	3-14-1938
	Nikitas Manitsas and Robert Morith - star ranking.	4-27-1938
	Camporee pleases B. S. heads - ends with parade tonight.	6-4-1938
	Planning 4 new troops, with 2 cub packs: Sacred Heart Church; Emmanuel Baptist - Troop 2 being revived; cub packs at Jackson School & East School.	3-15-1939
	500 attend Scoutorama.	6-3-1939
	New scout troop - E. Pembroke.	11-27-1939
	Genesee Scouts to hear noted police chief - Edward W. Mulrooney - 10 Eagle Scouts honored.	1-13-1940
	Camp at Pike - Silver Lake - 140 acres - chosen to be shared by YM and Boy Scouts.	2-1-1940
	Big Scout Rally in Batavia. Life Scout badge for Robert Wilson.	2-11-1941
	Sketch - chapel for B. S. camp.	5-10-1941
	Chapel at Camp Sam Wood dedicated in memory of Louis Wiard.	9-14-1943
	Wells Wood, new Boy Scout Aide.	5-11 or 21?-1943

George T. Ball of Caledonia Scout President.	1-13-1944
Boy Scout Day - scouts take city offices.	2-8-1944
Article for All Batavia Fund. Now 10 Scout troops, 4 cub packs in Batavia.	9-7-1944
Elliott A. Horton of Geneseo new Scout head.	1-26-1945
Scouts in city offices - to celebrate Birthday.	2-5-1945
Picture: Scouts in office.	2-7-1945
Big scout anniversary. Troops: 1 St. James; 4 St. Mary's; 6 Methodist; 7 Presbyterian; 11 St. Paul's; 17 Elba; 21 Le Roy; 65 Alexander; 110 Robert Morris; 111 Brooklyn School; 109 Washington; 119 Oakfield; ? State School.	2-14-1947
Vito Gautieri to be Scout.....?	2-15-1947
Genesee Boy Scout Council gets award for 21 new troops this year.	3-7-1947
New Troop 5 - 12 members.	5-1-1947
Oakfield Cup Pack formed.	5-5-1947
First God and Country Award of this area to Robert Redding, Troop 1, St. James.	9-22-1947
Plans made for \$25,000 mess hall.	2-5-1948
Some history - All Batavia Fund article - in 1947 there were 1,000 scouts in the County, 600 in Batavia - both Cubs & Scouts.	10-7-1948
3,280 boys in scouting in past year - in 3 counties.	2-3 & 12-1949
Charter to Sea Scouts at American Legion.	6-24-1949
Sea Scouts now Explorer unit.	11-10-1949
Scouts celebrate 40th - Merchant's Page - Genesee Council Headquarters in Le Roy - Genesee, Wyoming and Livingstone counties.	2-11-1950
Council projects 25 new troops in three counties.	9-13-1950
Ta-Na-Wan-Da District Cub Field Day.	4-27-1951
Twenty Genesee scouts to New Mexico Jamboree.	8-7-1952
Picture of scouts.	8-11-1952
Merrill D. Weller gets Silver Beaver.	5-29-1953
Scouts to Grand Canyon Jamboree.	7-20-1953
Scout troop of VFW gets charter - sponsored by VFW Post #1602 - Edward Spink, scoutmaster.	4-9-1954
Annual Scouts in Action at Downs - parade.	5-10-1954
Boy Scout Show at Downs.	6-4-1955
Boys back from New Mexico.	8-25-1955
Trietley on Plattens troop at St. James Church.	5-3-1958

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Boy Scouts of America (cont)	Area scouts to attend Jamboree in Colorado Springs, NM. 38 from area to go.	6-11-1960
	Twenty one get Eagle badge in past year.	2-10-1961
	32 scouts to New Mexico.	7-21-1961
	George H. Traker, new Boy Scout Aide.	7-12-1962
	Scout Council enlarging Boy Scout camp by adding 200 acre farm.	10-1-1962
	27 scouts leave for New Mexico.	7-9-1963
	Joseph Mancuso elected head of area scouts.	11-19-1963
	Ten Genesee County scouts to serve at World's Fair.	1-9-1964
	29% of available boys in Genesee District in scouting.	2-20-1964
	St. James honors Troop #1 for first 50 years - honors 59 Eagle Scouts.	4-8-1964
	Pictures: Scouts at World's Fair.	8-7-1964
	Edgerton new Boy Scout, Executive Secretary.	2-3-1965
	Pictures: Boy Scout activities.	4-3-1965
	Conable to present charter to new troop at St. James Church - Troop 9.	1-10-1966
	Picture: Goldbery's troop at NY State School.	11-21-1966
	5,000 in area involved in scouting.	2-1-1967
	Build-up of all troops planned.	2-16-1967
	Over 800 at Camp Sam Wood this summer.	8-12-1968
	Scout area divided into two zones: District 1; Genesee, Attica and Wyoming. District 2; Livingstone plus Mumford, Letchworth, Perry and Arcade.	
	Frank Edgerton to head Genesee Zone and Frank Lewis, Livingstone Zone.	8-26-1968

Seven or so scouts to Jamboree in Idaho.	7-9-1969
Four Life Scouts to Jamboree in Japan.	7-23-1971
Scouts joining Klondike Derby.	1-10-1972
Scout structure changed - Genesee County now part Council with center in North Brunswick, NY.	2-16-1972
Merger of Council planned for Annual Meeting.	6-5-1973
Joseph Mancuso head of Scout Council - again.	6-25-1974
Picture of lodge at Camp Sam Wood - a memorial to William Vallance Hamilton.	7-23-1974
Order of the Arrow - Scouts - inducted.	9-24-1974
More than 5,000 scouts now in Genesee Council.	10-3-1974
Troop 6 of Presbyterian Church - 60th Anniversary.	2-9-1977
New symbol for scouts - Scouting-USA - replaces: Boy Scouts of America.	3-11-1977
Scoutorama yesterday - pictures.	3-28-1977
Camp Sam Wood celebrates 40th.	7-18-1980
Picture: Camp Sam Wood celebration.	8-18-1980
Scout Council honors Gautieri.	12-3-1980
Page of pictures: Camp Sam Wood.	11-15-1981
Explorer Scouts to promote camping at Camp Sam Wood.	1-14-1982
Scout district to mark anniversary - 92 years of scouting - Stan Waters, district executive.	2-9-1982
Chairman of Geneshaue District - David C. Scharlan. President of council - Judge Glenn R. Morton.	6-1-1982
Tiger Club program - 7 year olds - proposed.	7-13-1982
State School troop one of oldest - est. 1914 - 3,000 boys enrolled - 1,000 adult leaders.	11-15-1982
Boy Scout roll increases in county.	10-24-1983
Thomas A. Johnson of Warsaw, Boy Scout Executive after study.	10-20-1987
Drive brings in 58,000 cans of food for holiday season poor families.	11-21-1991
Scout Green Team to hand out applications for trees in Mall Saturday.	1-24-1992
Scouts to honor Anderson at \$125 a plate dinner.	5-9-1992
35 scouts from area to Jamboree - picture.	7-31-1993
National Council recommends merger of Genesee Council with Lewiston Council - Orleans and part of Niagara counties.	11-9-1993
Boy Scout Council awards Silver Beavers.	11-16-1993

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Boy Scouts of America (cont)	Scout Council divided on merger plan.	11-17-1993
	Two Scout Councils vote to merge.	12-8-1993
	Mark Mosier, of Elba, to head Genesee Council.	1-13-1994
	List of active Scout Troops in County.	2-7-1995
	Boys work to raise funds to compensate for reduced money from United Way.	9-2-1995
	Boy Scouts holding food drive for hungry - 2 page ad.	11-9-1995
	Mark Mosier, head of local scouting, Iroquois Trail Council, leaving to join National Council in Dallas.	4-19-1997
	Scouts dedicate shower house at Camp Sam Wood in Pike, honoring founder.	7-23-1998
	Ryan Fava earns Eagle Scout badge by designing and building gazebo for park behind new Courts Facility - picture.	7-24-1998
	Troop 6 of First Methodist Church, one of oldest, honors retiring assistant scoutmaster, Alwardt.	11-9-1998
	Two local men honored for long service - Weldon Hilchey and Frank Berger.	1-30-1999
	Boy Power Dinner raises \$65,000.	6-25-1999
	Page of information including list of troops in County.	2-7-2000
	Three earn Eagle Scout rank.	3-6-2000
	New shop in Industrial Center offers Scout uniforms, badges, educational matter.	3-7-2000
	Four from Geneshaue Council given Silver Beaver Awards for service to young people - picture.	12-6-2000
	Two pages, lists of county units, note on Iroquois Trail Council.	2-5-2001
	Batavia Troop 6 celebrates 85th year - Weldon Hilchey, Scoutmaster.	2-6-2001

Boys' Concert Band	Picture with Colorussa, director.	3-31-1924
	First concert Tuesday in Austin Park.	8-2-1924
Brach machine Co.	In small place between Genesee Farms Lunch and St. John's Farm.	5-1994
	To have open house in new quarters - 4814 Ellicott Street. Started by Bill and Nancy Brach in 1985 in family garage. Now employees 13. Make metal parts to order.	11-14-1994
Bradbury, Harrison M.	Offers automobile livery work.	3-29-1912
Bradford Brickyard	Philip Larancy remembers drawing bricks for by ox-cart at 50¢ a day from Royce Bradford - to build first Bradley building at Main & Jackson - 61 years ago.	8-20-1910
Bradish, John Holley	Obit - Alice Bradley (Mrs. J. H.) Bradish.	9-2-1885
	Marries Jennie Heywood.	2-8-1889
	Entertains hardware dealers - presents loving cup to J. G. Torrance.	2-17-1904
	Moves tin shop from Main Street to two buildings recently leased on Seaver Pl. - R. F. Otis to manage, have his office there.	3-25-1910
	Died - of pneumonia.	11-1-1915
	Picture.	11-3-1915
	Steele & Torrance buy Bradish stock. To share stock with George Munce.	
	Will conduct business at 54 Main St. Torrance worked for company, originally called Worthington & Bradish, then John Holley Bradish.	12-16-1915
	Will probated.	12-24-1915
	Stock to be inventoried.	12-30-1915
	House at 432 East Main St.	
	Son of Philander Bradish.	
	Married Miss Alice M. Bradley of Adrian, MI on Feb. 18, 1884. Was educated in public schools and Mrs. Bryan's School. In hardware business since 1866. In 1882 became a member of firm G. B. Worthington, one of oldest hardware businesses in Western New York.	

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Bradish, Mrs. John Holley	Obit.	12-21-1927
Bradish, Philander P.	Joins Charles Backus of Rochester as associate manufacturer of Backus Heater. Batavia Manufacturing Co. set up to make Backus heating apparatus and plumbing features.	7-10-1883
	Selling out Genesee Agricultural Works, younger man might have made it - had to keep too large an inventory.	3-22-1884
	Reveals liabilities of \$7,805.47, assets enough to leave surplus of \$7,883.49.	2-26-1885
	Firm lessee Bradish founder Cooley, Townsend and Sileiski to make parts for Bradish.	3-14-1885
	Obit - 94. Editorial.	8-13-1887
	Had foundry on Ellicott Street near Hickox-Rumsey place.	5-8-1911
		5-14-1927
Bradish, William Henry	Marries Henrietta Louise Rickert in Buffalo.	4-27-1887
	Reported a hustler in Black Rock.	9-17-1892
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on, editor of News in 1879. Brother of John Holley Bradish.	1-26-1918
	Obit.	11-20-1923
	Obit - Mrs. W. H. Bradish.	12-7-1931
Bradish and Backus	Formed.	8-4-1883
	Demand for Backus Heater brisk.	10-20-1883

Bradish and Fisher	Philander Bradish. Made plows, hoes, farm tools on Ellicott Street before Wiard Plow. Site being bought by A. J. Rumsey. Built before Civil War.	6-10-1914
Bradish Hardware	Gad B. Worthington joined Levi Otis in hardware in 1841. After death Otis conducted business alone. Mr. Bradish became bookkeeper in June 1871. Became partner Worthington on Jan. 1, 1880. Name became G. B. Worthington & Son Co. Worthington died Nov. 5, 1890. Two month later Worthington & Bradish formed. Store transformed - picture. One of best in state.	1-25-1904 5-6-1905
Bradley, Alice Mrs. C. C.	Alice Bail Sqier married Charles Clifton Bradley in New York City. Obit - 85.	10-18-1894 11-7-1955
Bradley, C. C.	Caney & Bradley to buy out H. N. Kelsey - Caney a practical jeweler - both young. Successor to Kelsey has fun establishment. Caney & Bradley have bought stock and goodwill. Fannie Kelsey, who worked for brother H. N. Kelsey, to work for C & B. On Caney & Bradley success. Fit glass eyes - keep eyes in stock. Mrs. Bradley retires as partner of Ashton Caney in favor of her son. Ashton Caney & Mrs. C. C. Bradley, partners in minority of younger C. C. Bradley. She sold out to Caney. He sold back to C. C. Bradley himself. Caney & Bradley selling mandolins for \$5 to \$25. Marries Alice Sqier in New York. Bradley & Co. has new bicycle department. C. C. Bradley and Company dissolved (Muller plans not final). Buys interest in Dodge building. Bradley buys more interest in Dodge building from family. To Chicago for three months course on ophthalmology. A registered Ophthalmologist, has fitted up parlor in rear of store. Buys lot on Ross Street - north of Library - from Adelaide R. Kenny.	6-16-1887 7-6-1887 9-15-1887 10-3-1887 12-10-1887 4-19-1889 1-31-1891 2-6-1891 9-1-1891 10-18-1894 3-29-1898 3-14-1899 1-31-1902 3-1-1902 6-21-1902 7-28-1902 8-14-1903

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Bradley, C. C. (cont)	M. C. Hyde preparing house plans - described as "Colonial Residence." Building on Ross Street. Moving from Tracy to Ross Street on April 1st. Buys 85 Main St., 2 & 4 Jackson St., has 40% interest in Dodge building. Having shop wired for electricity. Putting new front on store. Plans 2 buildings on Jackson and on corner - Homelius making plans. Building one building - Curtis building on site above. Glade & Son begin woodwork. Buys brick building behind Curtis Building - on Clark Place. John glade to rebuild second floor of former blacksmith shop into photographic studio for Nelson I. Smith, now in Curtis building. Moving stock across street to 96 Main St. Buys 96 Main Street from Arthur W. Hough, president, Wiard Plow Co. Past & Present column: Price Bradley sale corner Jackson St. - \$50,000. Largest such transaction here - list of buildings. Altering store at 96 Main Street - including entrance with show windows on either side. With family, starts around the world. Scott & Bean purchases Curtis building - 8-10 Jackson. Anne Francis and Robert Mead to take possession of Bradley Jewelry store at 96 Main Street - recently purchased. Dead at 67. Estate - \$187,957.	9-4-1903 11-6-1903 2-5-1904 7-1-1905 11-22-1905 5-19-1910 2-18-1911 3-4-1911 5-29-1911 5-29-1913 1-19-1916 12-1-1916 3-3-1917 10-16-1923 1-28-1924 7-6-1927 3-30-1929 8-10-1934 3-13-1935

Bradley, C. C. II	From Cornell where he took pre-med course. Buys house and garage at 255 Bank St. from Wesley Norton. Marries Dorothy Borncamp of Rochester. Moving to 21 Ross Street - sells 249 Bank Street to Harold Rice. Optometrist dead at 80. Obit - Dorothy (Mrs. C. C.) - 91.	8-14-1925 10-27-1934 12-5-1934 4-6-1955 6-4-1985 4-28-1997
Bradley, Charles Clifton III	Enters Peabody Conservatory of Music. To do graduate study in music in New York - picture. In first class at new College of Music at Episcopal Cathedral in Washington. Picture: Bradley at organ in Washington Cathedral. Picture: Bride - former Linda Walls of Binghamton. To play organ at Notre Dame Cathedral. Obit of mother says son Charles and Linda in Spokane, WA. Daughter Margaret and husband Frederic Sanford in Batavia. Article on career - now living in Batavia.	10-3-1957 5-17-1962 6-9-1962 1-19-1963 9-9-1972 3-4-1977 4-28-1997 11-8-2001
Bradley, Clarissa (Mrs. C. C.)	Obit at home of son.	6-1-1920
Bradley, June	Investigator Bradley of NYS Police honored for work with abused children - especially sexually abused children. Pembroke High graduate. Credits success to mother, Vashti Bradley, father Ed Bradley - picture.	10-6-1992 5-12-2000
Bradley - Grinnell	Wedding.	10-19-1925
Bradley Building	Main & Jackson Streets Philip Laramy of Elba recalls drawing brick for building 61 years ago from Royce Bradford on Ellicott Street brickyard. Building now getting new front for Scott & Bean store.	8-20-1910

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Bradt family	See: TBF Signs (for <u>The Bradt Family</u>)	
Bradway, Dorothy	Obit. Says born Dorothy Norton. I knew her and Catherine as Blood.	3-10-1992
Bradway, Ward H.	Wife: Alice Greentaner Bradway seeking divorce.	2-8-1936
Brady, Louis	Louis & Barbara Brady buy Townsend Oil Company of Le Roy - acquired from R. Vincent March, long an officer in Townsend. March acquired full ownership when Elbert Townsend died. Distributes Atlantic and Richfield products.	11-15-1978
Brady, Louis P.	Article on - paraplegic. Gets letters from across country following article about him in popular magazine.	8-28-1953 9-1-1953
Brady, William	Coach of BHS Cagers - picture. Board of Education considers firing. Varsity coach - also physical ed. Teacher. Claims a hatchet job. Not reappointed varsity coach. Claim is he used rough language at a game. He says Board of Education member miffed because his child not allowed to play. Teacher's Association says failure to rehire Brady violates contract.	11-6-1968 9-23-1976 9-27-1976 9-30-1976
Braille Sports Car Rally	J. E. Brown on Tonawanda Touring Club rally using blind students. "Sports Car Illustrated" says only one in country. Held with NYSSB students. 21st Annual Rally Sunday.	12-5-1960 5-5-1971 5-22-1978

	Annual rally Sunday - now with Alumni of State School because present students mostly multi-handicapped.	4-28-1992
Branche, C. L.	Farm implements - rents second floor of 14 Main Street. Ad: C. L. Branche Power Farm Store, 14 Main St. Ad: Full page. C. L. Branch, 14 Main Street, Samson tractors. Moving from 14 Main Street to 19-23 West Main Street. Obit - 74.	3-30-1921 7-18-1921 9-2-1921 2-4-1928 6-23-1949
Branch - C. L. Branch & Sons	Branche gives up dealership of Hudson & Essex - keeps Hupmobile, 21 W. Main. Now sells Packard, Hupmobile. Buys building at 49 West Main from Harold W. Peters. To move Hupmobile sales there. Bought agency short time ago.	8-11-1928 10-13-1928 11-8-1930 11-25-1930
Branche, James J.	Given Silver Beaver award. Article on - gas station owner at 236 West Main and gas shortage crisis. Dead at 63.	11-15-1965 1-5-1974 7-19-1974
Branciforte, Angelo	Appointed to Brooklyn School as teaching principal. Principal of Brooklyn School and transportation manager. Announces schedule for school busses. Picture: With children on Valentine's Day. Taking early retirement. Retires - picture. Honored by many groups.	5-9-1956 8-14-1957 8-28-1958 2-13-1988 8-21-1991 10-10-1991 10-14-1991

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Brand Names	Cut-rate store. To open soon. Open - picture. Moving to East Town in September. Open in East Town. Closing all WNY stores - picture.	10-31-1979 2-23-1980 4-8-1980 7-22-2000 9-28-2000 3-14-2001
Brand Name Plaza	So called in ad for Steamers Sea Food Market (later became Subway.)	11-1-1990
Branton, Albert	Obit - 77. Has son Alfred of Pavilion. Was brother of Alfred Branton.	4-3-1947
Branton, Alfred J.	Obit - 61. South Main Street. Brothers: Harry of Putnam Settlement; Albert of South Main; Percy of Devonshire, England.	9-6-1932
Branton, Augustus	Buys farm on West Main Street from H. G. Williams (Holden farm). Obit - Mrs. Branton. Obit.	12-6-1900 2-7-1927 2-25-1927
Branton, Henry	Buys Tamlin Farm at West Batavia.	2-4-1902
Branton, Isabelle Kellogg	Picture - delivering milk. Obit.	6-19-1942 1-1982
Branton, John A.	Branton - Kellogg wedding in Stafford. Of 16 River Street gets permit to build at 14 River Street. Branton family to continue dairy.	10-20-1921 4-21-1952 8-17-1952

	Obit - 67.	2-10-1954
	Estate - \$164,000.	2-22-1955
	Winegar remembers Branton riding in Memorial Day Parades.	8-10-1979
Branton, Percy	Obit. Son of late August Branton. Wife Josephine Bradley died 1935. One son Robert J. One brother John t.	11-22-1939
Branton, Raymond	Obit 1967? Late of Batavia. Administration of estate petition.	4-2-1921
Branton, Raymond J.	And grandmother, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, buy William Prole farm in Morganville. Injured in fall from roof in Morganville. Obit. Estate - \$200,768	3-17-1943 5-29-1967 6-24-1967 1-16-1969
Branton, Richard (Rick)	Forester leaving County Park.	2-16-1983
Branton, Robert T.	Mr. & Mrs. Branton return from wedding trip. Buys Chaddock farm on West Main Street Road. Buys three farms on West Main Street Road from Watson Estate - Bowen, Branton and Chaddock farms. Retiring from farming - now 64. Has been farming 4 decades.	12-16-1930 2-15-1943 5-20-1953 3-14-1974
Branton, Sibyl	With Richard Zorn, escapes injuries in plane crash. Became Mrs. Richard Zorn.	7-13-1944

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Branton's Dairy	Ad: Branton's Dairy, 12 River Street. Celebrating 50th Anniversary - pictures. Obit - John Branton. Sketches of workers at Branton's. Family to continue Dairy. Picture: Branton milk horse with hat. Over 70 years old - plans dairy store - pictures. Picture: Albert Macrae and "Pete" Branton's milk horse. J. E. Brown on Branton's four milk route horses. Tommy Sawdy gave them sugar for Christmas. Picture: Branton's milk horse "Sammy" with Earl Slyke - smartest horse in town. Picture: Sammy and Slyke in Ad. Branton's honored by Guild accreditation. Branton Corporation formed with Dairy Store part of corporation. Pfalzer on Branton's Dairy with picture of milk horse. Branton's ceases delivering milk - Genesee Farms to take on service. Genesee Farms Inc. acquires Branton's Dairy Store. Picture: Branton's horse and milk cart.	4-7-1928 3-11-1939 2-10-1954 8-16-1954 8-17-1954 1-19-1957 6-19-1959 6-17-1960 12-22-1960 6-16-1961 6-15-1962 6-21-1962 10-6-1965 8-20-1971 6-27-1974 12-3-1976 7-31-2000
Brankmann Controls Corp.	See: Honeywell Brankmann. Of Germany. US office in Industrial Center. Makes thermostats. Employs 10 Batavia only company office in US. Put thermostats in City Hall and Veteran's Hospital in Buffalo. Has been in country for 3 years. Visited by Department of Housing - picture.	2-19-1977 11-21-1980
Bray, Leo	Missing - car found near Niagara Falls with not "please notify folks at home." Obit - Leo O. Bray, Sr - 74.	6-29-1939 1-16-1967

Brayley, Ernest Lee	Obit - 89. Brothers were; Bruce L., Ray E., Hubert and Lineas.	12-30-1988
Brayley, Lineas J.	Contractor, built dance hall at Conesus Lake. With George F. Galloway, buys lot at 343 West Main - to build showroom for Velie Car. Ground broken for Brayley & Galloway. Of Brayley Motors, dead at 78.	6-26-1923 9-12-1924 12-30-1924 5-25-1970
Brayley Motors	L. J. Brayley and George Galloway buy lot at 343 West Main for showroom. Ground broken. Brayley and Galloway opening - show Velie, Page and Jewell cars. Brayley buys gasoline station from Montgomery Tire Service - to move to 345 West Main, next to auto sales - Montgomery to build. Brayley and Galloway to have opening at 345 West Main - display. Brayley Motors - 343 West Main. Buys property on East Main Street Road - to move from 343 West Main Street. Given Nash biggest dealer award. Building new building on 25th Anniversary - East Main Street - pictures. Ernest L.; Lineas J.; Ray E. Brayley. Celebrates 35th Anniversary - in modern building just outside City. On East Main Road right by railroad overpass. Lawrence and Joseph A. Mancuso purchase salesroom at 4988 East Main.	9-12-1924 12-30-1924 5-6-1926 4-29-1927 2-2-1928 8-21-1939 1-12-1944 11-15-1947 11-21-1947 4-19-1957 11-30-1957 11-5-1971
Brayley and Galloway	See: Brayley Motors.	
Braymoor in LeRoy	Nursing Home. Ad: Grand Opening. Mrs. H. S. Brady, Director.	4-19-1969

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Breese, A. Lee	Dead at 80 - retired railroad engineer.	12-14-1943
Breese, Harry R.	Head of Hy-Grade Oil, leaving to devote time to billiard & pool parlor, 15-17 State Street. Replaced by Charles H. Nichols. See: Batavia Bowling Academy, 13-15-17 State open today. Gets broken neck in crash. Fighting for life. Dead.	7-20-1927 8-13-1927 2-5-1930 2-6-1930 2-7-1930
Breese, Lee A.	Returning from New York to join father Lee W. Breese in Shell Oil & Gas business. Obit: Mrs. Lee A. Breese - 82.	2-19-1932 1-14-1948
Breese - Lee Breese & Son	Has store front with pillars on their Goodyear salesroom, 306 West Main St. - picture. Ad: Lee Breese & Son in business at 306 West Main Street selling Shell Gas - picture of station.	7-29-1932 6-12-1936
Breese, Lee W.	Has been with Goodrich Tire Co. in New York, returning to Batavia to join father in Shell Oil & Gas. Will still represent Goodrich. Obit - 61.	2-19-1932 2-21-1955
Breezy Bend Restaurant	Route 33 in Bergen, damaged by fire, water.	10-11-1973
Brenberg Electronics Inc.	Article on "Harm Alarm".	8-11-1980
Brendan's Twist	Michael & Gail Drew buy Dave's Soft Ice Cream at 3872 West Main Street Road, rename it for son Brendan. Ad: Celebrating 16 years with thanks and specials.	12-5-1984 7-19-2000

Brenkos, Mrs. John	A Pole, died of smoke in burning house - was drunk.	4-28-1900
Brenman, Joseph H.	Of Horowitz Shirts Co., heart victim.	1-24-1945
Brenner, Charles	Graduates as dentist. Practicing in Rochester at Eastman Dental Clinic. Becomes associate of Dr. Jack Howett of Rochester.	6-5-1973 6-15-1976 6-25-1976
Brenner, Herbert	Called to Army. Brenners celebrates 50th Anniversary. To close shop, retire. Comments on 50 years in business in Batavia. Editorial praising. Obit - 84. Note of appreciation.	7-26-1943 9-13-1991 11-23-1992 11-25-1992 12-1-1992 5-27-1997 5-28-1997
Brenner, Mary	Runs MTB Wellness Program in same building as Karate Studio, 232 Ellicott St.	12-9-1991
Brenner's Jewelry	New shop opening tomorrow - Brenner's Credit Jewelry and Optician, 124 Main St. Opening new store in Canandaigua which Herbert Brenner will run. Brenner-Wortzman wedding - performed by Rabbi Morris Berman - Rochester. Rings worth \$900 stolen from window at Brenner's. Robbed of \$3,000 worth of jewels - glass broken. Opening store in Newark - four in chain. Burglars visit. Starts remodeling - at 124 Main Street.	11-2-1939 9-10-1940 9-2-1941 5-15-1946 6-11-1947 5-23-1950 8-15-1951 5-8-1954

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Brenner's Jewelry (cont)	Opening Le Roy store. Bellchar buys building at 124 Main of Mall? - Bellchar president: Belle Brenner. Winegar on burglaries at Brenner's - he has new alarm system. Description of new Mall shop in special section. Ad: With pictures. Winegar on Brenner's 50th Anniversary. To close - sale may last rest of the year.	9-28-1954 11-2-1963 10-28-1976 11-10-1976 1-6-1986 12-19-1989 11-23-1992
Brereton, Sabrina L.	Charged with forging name on another woman's check - sentenced to pay \$46.50 restitution, 5 months in jail, five years probation.	2-23-1993
Bret Hanover	Pacer Winegar on. To be seen at Downs. Picture of. Breaks record. Winegar on large turnout to see Bret Hanover race at Downs. Bret Hanover and Dan Patch compared. Runs fastest mile at Downs. Dead in Kentucky.	8-24-1966 8-25-1966 8-27-1966 8-30-1966 9-28-1966 12-10-1966 11-24-1992
Brevis, Rabbi Harry J.	Named rabbi for Temple Beth El. Coronet Magazine has article by Rabbi Brevis - says ask only a chance. Gets seeing-eye dog. Honored by dinner and program Brevis and wife feted at Synagogue party. Cited for Braille Scripture idea. Honored by Temple Beth El. Honored in Buffalo. To receive D. D. at Hebrew-Union Jewish Inst of Religion in New York on June 9.	9-3-1942 3-16-1944 5-14-1948 3-6-1953 10-28-1957 11-28-1958 2-17-1959 2-24-1959 5-9-1959

	Heads Buffalo Board of Rabbis.	5-23-1960
	Honored - picture.	6-7-1960
	Picture: Testimonial affair for.	9-12-1960
	Praised for having started library for inmates at Attica Prison.	9-14-1960
	to be honored by Jewish Braille Inst of America, NYC.	3-23-1967
	To be honored in California.	3-21-1973
	Mr. & Mrs. Brevis offer scholarship for needy blind students.	9-21-1976

Brewer, G. Francis	Head teller at First National Bank, dead at 42.	2-11-1950
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Breweries	King's Malt house; Gamble; Fish Malt house; JA Clark; Craft & Co., maltsters; John Eager; Crickler; Batavia Brewing; East End Brewery 1890.	
	New malt house here - AH King & Son.	3-28-1884
	New brewing company to be formed for Elm Street.	8-26-1891
	Batavia Brewery sold by William Hooker - now owned by Joseph A. Ball and Louis Stroh - John White the brewer (West Main site?)	11-28-1891
	Jerome A. Clark to build new brewery.	7-2-1895
	Looking at sites on South Street.	7-16-1895
	Malt house on Union Street sold on foreclosure for \$3,500 - no name of buyer.	4-25-1899
	Elm Street Malt house burns - 5th time. Libbens Fish built it - gutted by fire in 1829. Rebuilt - conducted by son Eli Fish - burned in 1865. Built & leased to Ensign & Maxwell - leased in 1873 - burned 3 months later. Rebuilt in 1874 - Isaiah King & Co. bought. May 9, 1873 reduced to ashes before close of year. King & son built of brick 40' x 120' 3 stories - built by William & Savage (the built Johnston-Harvester) about 1889, passed to Flower City National Bank. Charles H. Ruprecht ran about 7yrs. Vacant 1 1/2 yrs when burned twice in 2 day	7-5-1901

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Breweries (cont)	John Ebling buys malt house from Flower City Trust Co. - behind his market - East Main at Elm. Will cut into seven building lots.	4-23-1902
	Frank Hampton hired to tear down old malt house on Union Street.	9-4-1903
	Past & Present column: old brewery vaults - now house cellars.	1-8-1910
	Western New York breweries setting up office in Batavia to ensure fair trade. Austin J. Roche in charge.	3-31-1938
	Head of brewers to run for Sheriff.	8-2-1938
	Picture: article on early breweries. Fish and Eager. Fish Brewery, Elm Street.	4-20-1940
	Batavia Brewery.	1-25-1948
	Article from McEvoy book.	9-5-1996
Brice, John	Contractor, recently bankrupt. Liabilities \$5,577.77, assets \$5,550.55. Owns house and lot at 20 Bank, vacant lot on Mix Place.	8-18-1902
Brick streets	Winegar on.	3-19-1990
Brick yards	1866 Atlas - marked north of Ellicott Street and west of Cedar Street, just outside of a line marking what? (not village limits) Fairgrounds marked as a circle also to north of Ellicott Street but west of brick yard. Bradford Brick Yard around 1840. Royce Brick Yard sold in 1883. Woolsey bought in March 1883. Woolsey & Shafer sold to John Baird of Bergen in March 1887. Baird will run the yard to its fullest capacity this season. John Baird delivers 125,000 bricks for Washburn & Genesee house barns destroyed by fire on May 6th. Progressive Batavian	5-1882
	Bradford Brick Yard. W. C. Woolsey bought a brick yard fro S. N. Royce.	3-9-1883
	Two men, employees of Royce, in stabbing.	6-27-1885
	Drunk drowns in Tozier's Brickyard. (Tozier's Brickyard not located.)	9-9-1889
	Tozier's Brickyard sold to Matilda Tozier as payment on mortgage she holds.	5-19-1900
Brickman, Stephen H.	Trietley on Brickman, a craftsman.	11-21-1959

	Obit.	12-28-1959
Bridal Fantasies	Patti Michalek signs for two shops in Liberty Square Mall - Bridal Fantasies and One Stop Party Shop. Going out of business - offer storewide sales - ad.	10-29-1990 11-27-1996
Bridge, Dr. Ezra	Named administrator of Veteran's Hospital. First doctor head of VA. Transferred to Wisconsin hospital.	12-17-1952 1-2-1953 5-26-1954
Bridge, J. Gordon	Winegar on. Now president of Hughes Television Network.	2-15-1990
Bridge, Russell J.	To move former office of Kozak Company on Walnut Street to Seven Springs - make into a cottage. Photographer of 134 Jackson Street followed King & Queen around World's Fair with his camera. On Russell Bridge's photography studio. A Commander with the Army in Canada. Meets Ike Eisenhower - picture. Spending leave with family at 134 Jackson Street. Mrs. Russell Bridge moving to Canada to join husband.	6-21-1932 6-21-1939 8-21-1939 12-22-1945 1-16-1946 2-7-1946 10-9-1947
Bridge farm	Former Redfield farm transferred to Mathew A. Ryan.	7-8-1919
Bridge - Wednesday Night Bridge	Winegar on. At Treadway. Sanctioned by Am. Conf. Bridge League.	1-6-1966

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Bridge - Life Masters	Two Batavia women achieve title of Bridge Master at Buffalo tournament - Agnes Taylor and Margaret Smith.	4-4-1988
Bridges	Twin bridges on Central RR near Walnut Street to be replaced by single span. Piles for Chestnut Street bridge being installed. Wing and Diamond of Holly get contract to repair River Street bridge. River Street bridge built by Wrought Iron Bridge Company of Canton, Ohio of wrought iron rolled in Trenton, New Jersey presumably before 1890 as steel replaced wrought iron between 1880 and 1890. It is a seven panel Pratt truss bridge in good state of preservation. Needs no repairs. Walnut Street bridge to be repaired - truck broke through and hung suspended. Work on Walnut Street bridge starts. Widening River Street bridge a WPA project. River Street bridge repaired - to reopen. Picture: Progress on Oak Street bridge. City to hire engineer to study bridges. State taking control of 12 bridges in county - those on state highway system. County maintains those with span over 5 feet. Bridge, Oak Street Extension, to pour cement. Bridge detour puts load on Walnut Street, Lyon Street bridges - both bridges have 5 ton limit. Oak Street bridge closed for repairs. PSC approves Route 5 bridge over Lehigh. Floor of Chestnut Street bridge drops. City Council studying City bridges. Chestnut Street bridge scene of 2nd crash. County may aid City in building two bridges. State law makes it possible for County to finance bridges within City. Council wants new bridge at River St. County says will not help finance bridge. County - City bridge parley set.	3-15-1900 8-22-1900 5-22-1930 8-20-1930 5-6-1937 7-12-1937 12-18-1937 1-27-1938 7-15-1953 9-9-1955 2-22-1957 9-21-1963 9-24-1963 6-11-1964 3-5-1966 2-1-1967 2-4-1967 4-8-1967 2-15-1968 2-9-1971 12-16-1971 1-17-1972

City asks county for help with.	9-26-1972
Progress of talk with.	9-28-1972
State DOT may help with Chestnut-Law bridge and River Street bridge.	3-6-1973
City to hire Erdman and Anthony of Rochester to design bridges for Chestnut-Law and River Street.	3-23-1973
City asks help of county on.	6-14-1973
Senator McFarlane says bridges will be built.	9-17-1973
Council votes to set up bridge repair fund for future.	12-11-1973
City gets agreement with State to maintain Chestnut-Law bridge and River Street bridge which State will reconstruct.	7-9-1974
State to build Chestnut-Law bridge, River Street bridge.	8-3-1974
Stimson Associates of Buffalo to build both River Street and Chestnut-Law bridges at same time to stay within State's time schedule.	10-4-1974
Chestnut-Law bridge begins.	10-22-1974
River Street bridge closed, unsafe.	11-4-1974
County repairing Lyon Street bridge.	1-10-1975
Picture - Lyon Street bridge.	1-11-1975
Picture: Progress on River Street bridge.	2-19-1975
Lyon Street bridge to open March 20.	3-19-1975
County to repair Jackson Street viaduct in default by City.	5-29-1975
Bridges: Chestnut-Law, River Street - progressing - pictures.	7-3-1975
Chestnut-Law and River Street bridges open.	11-1-1975
Don Passage drives 1929 Packard across to open.	11-11-1975
Walnut Street closed, perhaps permanently - history.	3-15-1977

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Bridges (cont)	Replacing Walnut Street bridge too costly.	4-13-1977
	City to start engineering plans for Walnut Street bridge - hope for federal funds.	2-8-1978
	Walnut Street bridge replacement in budget for 1979 - hope for federal funds.	11-29-1978
	Federal funds for Walnut Street Bridge may hinge on traffic design.	12-13-1978
	Council approves study for relocation of Walnut Street bridge by DOT.	3-6-1979
	Jackson Street viaduct deteriorating.	6-2-1979
	Jackson Street Viaduct closed.	1-29-1980
	Walnut Street bridge expected five years delay.	3-26-1980
	Council approved "idea" of upstream site for Walnut Street bridge.	4-22-1980
	Lyon Street bridge needs repair.	4-29-1980
	Bids received for deck replacement on Lyon Street bridge.	7-11-1980
	Lyon Street bridge closed for repairs.	8-18-1980
	Lyon Street bridge waiting for new deck.	10-9-1980
	Lyon Street bridge deck being installed.	10-14-1980
	Council approves study of Mill Street for bridge site to replace Walnut St. bridge.	10-26-1988
	New State law makes state responsible for bridge safety June 1st. Can close any bridge.	12-30-1988
Bries, John	George F. Redshaw forms company with well known local builder Bries.	1-9-1894
Briggs, Bruce	See: Summit Wholesale	
Briggs, James	Interview with, Batavia native now sports coach at Gates-Chili.	8-19-1996
Briggs, Kathy	Of City Council, to change from Republican to Democrat due to pressure from Republicans over water issue.	9-19-2000
	Letter to Ed. commends Briggs on decision to change, welcomes her to Dems.	10-5-2000
Briggs, Walter S.	With Ronald E. Boyd, buys Adelman's Electric Co. from Lucile Adelman. To keep name Adelman's. Started in 1917 as Willard Battery Station on Jefferson Avenue. In 1925 moved to 208 East Main. Later added confectionary store in building. Later sold confectionary to H. Wilfred	

	Adelman. Battery store started by Henry B. Adelman and son.	5-14-1963
	Ad: Grand Opening Adelman's Electric, 463 West Main. Pictures: Briggs & Boyd.	5-15-1963
	Ad: Grand Opening Adelman's Electric, 463 West Main. Pictures: Briggs & Boyd.	5-15-1963
	Ad: Grand Opening Adelman's Electric, 463 West Main. Pictures: Briggs & Boyd.	5-15-1963
	Heads Urban Renewal Agency.	2-6-1968
	Briggs dead at 59.	2-5-1977
	Winegar mentions Briggs.	2-8-1977
Brill, Katherine A.	Obit - 93. Born in Antwerp - daughter of Joseph and Hilda Duegaw. Married Lewis Stoll - died in 1921. Married Leonard Brill - died 1987. Lace ivy planted as memorial at Senior Center August 1991.	3-4-1991
Brill, Leonard	Obit - 91 - barber. First wife, Leanne Brow Brill, died in 1930. Second wife Catherine Deugaw Brill.	5-6-1987
Brimmer, George A. II	Joins firm Oshlag & ? At 432 East Main St.	3-4-1987
Brinkman, Holden	Jerry Brinkman Santa Claus in Mall. Getting ready to play Santa. Dead. Scott DeSmit on Santas, including Brinkman, father and son.	11-15-1978 11-19-1984 1986 12-26-1992

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Brisbane, Albert	Obit - in Virginia.	3-3-1890
Brisbane, Arthur	Marriage to Phoebe Cary. Addresses Chamber of Commerce. In town yesterday. James Brisbane had 2 sons, George and Albert. Albert's son Arthur. Gives wading pool to Austin Park. Gift assures Park completion. History of Brisbanes in Batavia. Gift totals \$10,669. Here to visit boyhood home. Obit - plus some on James Brisbane.	7-31-1912 3-17-1920 6-26-1922 9-19-1929 4-17-1929 9-19-1929 4-17-1931 12-26-1936
Brisbane, George	Plans roller rink on Church Street property. Obit. James Brisbane asks surrogate court to settle estate - no will - est. \$750,000. All summer in Europe - here visiting grandmother. Mr. & Mrs. George Brisbane, just home wedding trip to Europe - at home here. To Vermont with wife. Mr. & Mrs. George Brisbane arrive for summer. Mr. & Mrs. George Brisbane and son return to New York. Mrs. Sarah Brisbane to New York. Here for summer. Mr. & Mrs. Brisbane and two children return to New York. Mrs. Brisbane, son George & wife & two children here for summer. Brisbane & family to New York - older Mrs. Brisbane stays to close up.	5-26-1884 4-4-1892 6-3-1892 8-19-1900 6-15-1905 8-29-1905 7-19-1906 10-2-1906 10-17-1906 7-2-1907 10-23-1907 6-8-1908 10-14-1908
Brisbane, James	Protests tax assessment. Mrs. George Brisbane and son James spent summer in Batavia. Suit against Brisbanes re taxes. Brisbane tax collected. Want to widen Church Street - will need strip of Brisbane property. Aldermen fight mosquitoes as ? Church Street. Church Street to be widened. Jury awards land to widen Church Street at \$200.	9-1-1892 9-16-1892 1-12-1893 3-9-1893 6-1-1893 6-3-1893 6-29-1893 7-20-1893

	Brisbane decision appealed.	8-9-1893
	Damage to Brisbane estate to be determined.	9-5-1893
	\$1,350 awarded Brisbane for strip of land.	9-13-1893
	Mrs. Brisbane, James and his son here.	6-18-1895
	Mrs. Brisbane and grandson George here for summer.	6-3-1898
	Brisbanes returning to New York.	9-30-1898
	Mrs. Brisbane here - son and grandson visit.	8-4-1902
	Here with grandmother this summer - to go to Europe with father James.	9-19-1902
	Mrs. Brisbane returns to New York.	11-3-1903
	Mrs. Sarah Brisbane here for summer.	5-20-1909
	Obit.	11-16-1918
	Ashes returned here. Buried in Batavia Cemetery.	11-27-1918
	Article on.	9-18-1929
Brisbane, Sarah	Dead in New York - buried in Batavia by Sanford & Adams.	1-19-1911
Brisbane building	In Buffalo - one of newest and most modern owned by Brisbane - Main, Clinton, Washington Streets.	12-15-1906
Brisbane family	Descendent of James Brisbane visits Batavia - wants to be buried here.	8-6-1991

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Brisbane House	Plans adopted for remodeling.	2-12-1918
	Ellicott Hall insurance money sought for use in rebuilding.	3-23-1918
	City will sell Brisbane barn. Open for public inspection.	3-28-1918
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on.	7-27-1918
	Past & Present column: Original Brisbane house - a frame house - moved to make way for present house - became home of Dr. Sutterby. When site for jail purchased, house sold to Thomas T. Gallagher and moved to 11 Porter. Now much altered - apartment house.	5-26-1928
	Bronze light fixtures being removed and stored - replaced by modern fixtures.	3-11-1937
	Chapter on City Hall from McEvoy book.	6-15-1995
Brisbane pool	Bronze marker to be put on rock near pool in Austin Park recognizing gift of Brisbane making pool possible.	7-2-1930
Brisbane property	On West Main - 8 1/2 acres - to be sold unless taxes paid.	8-24-1892
	Brisbane offers \$250 to have suit by village dropped - will pay \$75 a year taxes.	2-8-1893
	Veranda on George Brisbane house being restored.	10-12-1896
	Mrs. Brisbane here for summer.	6-10-1904
	Workmen removing pump house on site of proposed Post Office building on the corner of West Main and Jefferson.	5-12-1909
	Supervisors discuss buying.	3-3-1913
	Supervisors not to buy Brisbane property.	3-13-1913
	Option taken, entire property.	3-16-1917
	Longer option asked on property.	7-20-1917
	Real estate dealers want release of land.	8-1-1917
	\$50,000 necessary for Brisbane property voted.	9-15-1917
	Brisbane Park one proposition approved.	9-19-1917
	Story business about property: Supervisors had option on property as site for Court House in 1912 for \$60,000. City clerk did Brisbane a favor by getting a birth certificate before he went abroad. In return, Brisbane said City might have property for \$55,000. With the extra \$5,000 as a gift. Eventually the City paid \$50,000 for the property. Past & Present column.	10-6-1917
	James Brisbane will take bonds, turn property over for park.	11-1-1917
	Brisbane House suggested for City Hall.	11-24-1917

	Picture: Brisbane house with porches - built 65 years ago.	1-4-1918
	Frank Homeleus submits plans to remodel.	1-12-1918
	Brisbane House to be City Hall.	2-12-1918
	Buxton tearing down barn on property - owned by City.	7-2-1918
	Austin funds released, bonds retired, park paid.	1-5-1921
Britt, Donald	14 - raises crop of tomatoes worth \$2,211.	11-3-1950
	Article on.	7-7-1953
	Given Science Award by Bausch & Lomb.	1-21-1954
Britt, Gerald F.	Obit - Mrs. Britt.	1-27-1965
	Obit - 66.	8-24-1971
Brittain, Rev. Alfred	Called to St. James.	8-13-1904
	Preaches on "Eternal Life."	12-7-1906
	Starting 21st year here.	10-6-1924
	Obit.	7-2-1943
Broadbrooks, Jacob	Dies of injuries - broke back two years ago.	6-21-1907

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Broadbrooks, Peter	Has leased horseshoeing department of business to Frank Ott.	5-7-1883
	Given ? Birthday which he celebrates once in four years.	2-29-1884
	Buys Agricultural Works on Ellicott St. from Henry B. Fisher for \$6,400 - will operate foundry.	6-3-1887
	Obit - Mrs. Peter Broadbrooks at 47.	4-4-1887
	To put new front on foundry on Ellicott St., building new office & sales room.	8-18-1887
	A. G. Wyress, a cutler, renting part of Broadbrooks blacksmith shop.	
	Broadbrooks moving his shop & enlarging.	9-6-1887
	Wyress, the cutler, moves to Dellinger store on State St.	10-17-1887
	Broadbrooks conducts machinery & plate smelting in rear of his Ellicott St. premises - behind Chaddock and Hickox.	8-5-1888
	Broadbrooks sells horseshoeing business to William Doyle - to continue carriage & iron work.	9-6-1888
	Marries Lizzie Sesser of West Henrietta.	10-5-1888
	Gets patent on metal shears.	6-20-1889
	Repairing foundry.....	4-3-1890
	Rents AGWks to Osborne Munger of Auburn.	4-25-1890
	Blacksmith with whom Frank Ott worked also had paint store on Ellicott St.	11-19-1890
	Paragraph on Broadbrooks' new thill attaching machine. Progressive Batavian	4-10-1891
	Again adding horseshoeing to business.	3-16-1892
	Stakes set out for Broadbrooks new house on South Main - near bridge.	6-24-1892
	Involved in infringement of patent suit - pliers made by Bridgeport Mfg. Co.	1-17-1898
	Broadbrooks Tool Company - has new tool on market, vice - pipe & drill wrench.	8-21-1899
	B. Tool Co. sold patents and business to Utica Drop Forge & Tool Co.	
	Broadbrooks will get royalties from his patents.	8-8-1902
	Carpenters tearing out center of old Broadbrooks building on Ellicott St.	
	Purchased by Marshall Rumsey for cabbage storage.	11-11-1910
	Dead at 88.	2-5-1929
Broadbrooks machine - invention	Query by: Bob Henderson; POB no.1; Williamson, NY 14589.	
Broadbrooks, Willis G.	Obit - 74.	7-19-1969
Brock & Son Clothiers	46 Jackson St. - bankrupt. Solomon Bebrock, proprietor.	12-17-1914
	Max Goldberg of Rochester buys bankrupt Brock & Son.	12-28-1914

Brock Monument	In Canada unveiled.	8-19-1912
Brockner, Stephen	Obit. Wife Velma. Obit - Velma Decker Brockner - 88.	6-28-1991 9-23-1996
Brockway, Clarence	A clerk in Weaver's feed store. Bookkeeper in office of W. W. Buxton. Marries Mabel A. Summer. Reader at Christian Scientist Church dead at 71.	4-3-1900 4-1-1901 8-9-1906 1-5-1948
Brockway, Mrs. Clarence	Dead.	12-20-1948
Brockway, Frank W.	Founder of local Christian Science Church - 7 Ellsworth Ave. - dead at 54.	12-26-1905
Brockway, Mrs. Frank W.	Obit.	2-7-1919
Brockway, G. H.	Photographer Moves to corner of Main & Bank. Sells studio to G. A. Calbert of Wisconsin.	5-5-1892 1-11-1895

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Brodie, James C.	President of Genesee County Fair dies.	12-23-1927
Brogs Furniture	Louis Pies opening new furniture store at 41 Jackson St.	12-7-1948
Brohman, William S.	Raid on 53 Swan St. finds wildcat brewery in basement, Brohman with armload of bottles. Edna Gruber furnished bail of \$5,000. Case adjourned until June 30.	6-20-1928 6-21-1928
Brokerage	Hibbard Palmer and Kitchen - in First National Bank - Edward D. Atwater in charge to become George D. B. Bonbright Co.	10-31-1932
Brooklyn Ave.	Mary Ann Pero gets permit to build at 6 and 8 Brooklyn. Trees being cut before street widening.	4-15-1959 5-9-1968
Brooklyn Bridge property	H. M. Johnson, the Brooklyn Bridge grocer. Sold to Frank Langworthy - Alderman Johnson's grocery in first floor -on West Main St. at Walnut. Sold by J. B. Hough.	12-4-1903 11-30-1907
Brooklyn School	The first Brooklyn School, a four room building built in 1887. It was called Pearl Street School and was across the middle of a line from Pearl Street to South Main Street. This building was later enlarged. When the present Brooklyn School was built the old school was cut in half and became two dwelling houses now 28 and 30 Brooklyn Ave. Ursula Fix Classes to be held in old school while new building put up in front. Ready Monday. Dedication. Formally open. Rev. Charles MacLean speaker at dedication. Uphill Brothers, who bought former Brooklyn School, cut it into two 2-family houses, now on Brooklyn Avenue. Four trees to be cut - roots interfere with drains. New building suggested for Brooklyn. Committee studying changes for school. May change to all primary school. Brooklyn parents ask not to change. Residents favor 6 grades. Decision: 5 grades at Brooklyn - 6th grade to go to Ross Street next year. Board discusses closing school.	4-14-1928 1-3-1929 1-29-1929 2-1-1929 5-4-1929 4-15-1947 8-11-1954 5-18-1972 5-22-1972 6-9-1972 6-21-1972 4-7-1976

	Board to close school - date on front 1928.	4-15-1976
	Hearing reveals residents want to keep school.	5-21-1976
	Brooklyn Task Force to aid Board of Education in resolving school problem.	7-15-1976
	Task force urges keep Brooklyn open.	3-8-1977
	Board may close Brooklyn.	5-3-1979
	Citizen again oppose closing.	6-13-1979
	Board decides to close.	6-27-1979
	School offered to highest bidder.	2-1-1980
	Child Day Care Center to use school.	9-6-1980
	YWCA would like to buy school. Board will sell if can be made safe.	3-2-1988
	Agricultural Child Day Care offers \$90,000 for school - must leave Industrial Center.	6-28-1988
	Migrant Program renovating building.	9-26-1988
	Agricultural Day Care Center moving in - purchased by Federation of Growers and Processors Assn in December 1988 for \$90,000,	4-14-1989
Brookmier, George	Appointed Fire Chief.	12-30-1952
	Will resign - cites gag rule.	5-11-1955
	Dead at 72.	6-29-1965

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Brooks, Frank & Lockwood Ager	Former employees of F. E. Mason & Co. to start seal factory in Maynard's garage at West Main and Lewiston Rd.	11-9-1933
	Mason sues to restrain new company from using F. E. Mason customer list.	
	Says business started in Alexander - recently moved here. See: Techni - Seal, Inc.	11-17-1933
Brooks, George S.	Past & Present column: Paragraph on George S. Brooks, friend of Henry Clune.	3-10-1934
	Dead at 65.	2-7-1961
	J. E. Brown on Brooks. Once worked for Daily News.	2-8-1961
Brooks, William E.	Accepted in Naval Reserve Officers College program.	5-19-1947
	Receives Annapolis appointment.	10-28-1947
	Enters Naval Academy.	8-9-1948
	Graduating Annapolis on June 6.	5-24-1952
Brother Bill	See: Kirk, William	
Brothers of Mercy Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - Clarence, NY	Grace Hodges, a former Batavian, helps patients get back to normal.	5-18-1994
Brougham, Rev. Thomas P.	Appointed.	2-1882
	Made Dean.	No date
	III.	2-6-1904
	Dead.	2-8-1904
	Service for - Bishop Colton to preach.	2-9-1904
Brown, Albert E.	Ad: 1/2 page - Brown the Shoeman closing out - big sales.	5-15-1907
	Alderman Brown store bought by M. E. Barnes of Buffalo - 82 Main St.	6-11-1907
	Brown sells building on corner of Main and Bank to J. G. Garnier. Bought from A. E. Clark in 1907.	5-31-1913
	Browns return to former home at 27 Ellicott Ave.	4-27-1923
	Obit - 73. Son: Joseph Parker Brown of Rochester.	7-28-1934
Brown, C. Orvis	Of Enterprise store, dead - no death date given.	10-7-1916
Brown, Dean K.	Graduates at Syracuse.	6-7-1948
	To Davenport, Iowa.	7-27-1950

	On staff of Michigan State.	9-28-1953
	J. E. Brown on Dean Brown - has new Ford post.	2-4-1956
	J. E. Brown on: Brown to Manila.	2-13-1959
	Picture: Article on Brown of Manila.	5-17-1961
	Picture: Dean and family - to Information Agency in India.	9-4-1963
	Winegar on Brown and family in India.	12-23-1964
	Picture: Brown family in India.	12-30-1965
	Picture: Brown given award in India.	11-3-1966
	Winegar on: Brown and family soon home from India.	12-26-1967
	Honored by ambassador in India - picture.	1-10-1968
	Winegar hears from.	12-26-1968
	Winegar says Browns back for awhile.	12-16-1975
Brown, F. Joseph	To enter Jesuit order.	9-8-1914
Brown, Franklin E.	Obit.	1-31-1951
	Mrs. F. E. Brown sells 24 Richmond Ave to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Z. MacDonald.	2-11-1956
	Obit - Pat Brown (Mrs. Franklin)	7-5-1989

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Brown, G. Forrest	At William Dickinson High in Jersey City - getting military training. Resigns from Batavia Rubber Co. to take position at Batavia Sales & Serviced Co. 28 Main St. Elected Sheriff. Head of State Sheriffs. Trietley on Sheriff Brown. Ends 21 years as Sheriff. Robert Noonan speaker at testimonial dinner. Obit at 77.	8-19-1918 10-25-1921 9-18-1935 8-26-1955 12-29-1956 1-9-1957 2-1-1957 11-4-1972
Brown, George	Closes Ellicott Square Hotel - a hotel on site over 60 years, 230 Ellicott St.	5-21-1918
Brown, Harland J.	Graduate physician, works by choice as tower man on NY Central. Past & Present column. Dr. Harlan J. Brown retiring as tower man.	5-22-1920 11-29-1924
Brown, James E.	93 - never missed an election.	3-27-1926
Brown, James H.	A licensed embalmer, joins Charles W. Hartley - was in Albion.	2-1-1926
Brown, Jeremiah E.	Managing editor of News. Had daily column Ed Page. Father was proprietor of Main Street grocery - John S. Brown. Graduate of St. Joseph's and BHS in class of 1919. Became news reporter in 1924 - Managing Editor in 1947. J. E. Brown on leave from News due to health - managing editor. Jerry Brown column - started earlier in year. Ill - guest editors for about a month. Managing editor of Daily News. Returns. One of Brown's columns nominated for editorial award - June 13th article. Obit - 60. Winegar remembers Jerry Brown - column began in 1947. Father was John S. Brown, proprietor of Main Street grocery. Winegar says he became columnist when Jerry died.	7-31-1946 9-19-1952 1-18-1958 1-22-1958 2-4-1958 3-25-1960 6-12-1962 6-29-1987 6-15-1992
Brown, Mrs. Jeremiah E.	Picture: Mrs. Brown and baby saved by sulfa drug "a miracle" she says.	4-15-1940
Brown, Joe E.	Stops at Veterans Hospital.	7-25-1946

Brown, John	Dead at 82. Father of John S. of West Main St., S. W. of Ellicott St. and three daughters.	10-11-1894
Brown, John S.	J. S. Brown & Stephen W. Brown buy 2/3 Building from S. A. Sherwin and others. To move grocery there.	5-13-1890
	Building on corner of Ellicott - cellar now being dug.	5-25-1893
	House now location of Dunkin Donuts.	
	House of Charles J. Baker on West Main St. sold to Charles Rupp for \$1,200 on judgment of John S. Brown.	12-26-1893
	Fred Pierce buys house of father-in-law.	12-28-1893
	John S. Brown a partner in Loomis & Brown (same John S. Brown.)	4-30-1895
	Grandfather of William F. Brown.	
	Buys 10 Main - owned by Charles H. Ruprecht - hopes to buy all in block - 2 more in Murders' Row.	8-1-1907
	To improve 8-10 Main.	3-31-1910
	John Lennon of Niagara Falls to build 8-10 Main. John Pickert & Son to do carpentry.	8-10-1910

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Brown, John S. (cont)	Buys half interest - formerly of John H. Ward - brick 14 Main St.	6-9-1911
	Gives St. Joseph's stained glass window costing \$200.	6-10-1912
	S. F. Brown to visit parents John S. - 35 West Main St.	12-24-1921
	Obit - for years grocer at 18 Main St. One of city's oldest. Started at 32 Main in 1884, moved to 18 Main in 1890.	11-2-1928
	Winegar remembers J. S. Brown's as Joke Shop.	1-10-1972
Brown, John S.	With sons to sell Studebakers at 8-10 Main St.	5-7-1926
	Dead. Merchant here 44 years. President of John S. Brown & Son Auto business his father was John Brown the grocer, his son Jeremiah E. Brown.	11-3-1928
	Brown sells garage business at 10 Main to employees, Tyler Peck and Lawson Pontius. They call it Main St. Garage - move to 21 Main St. Brown keeps dealership - Studebaker, Franklin, Pierce Arrow. To move showroom from Masse Place to 10 Main St.	11-28-1931
	Sells 18 Main to Louis and Anthony Thompson of Avon. Thompson buys from the Estate.	7-27-1946
Brown, John S.	Joins Connecticut Mutual in Hartford. Son of William F. Brown.	5-18-1955
Brown, Mrs. John S.	Dead. Leaves sons: J. Leo; William F.; Jeremiah E. of Batavia; Rev. T. Joseph; Edmund S. of Buffalo; Vincent J. of Syracuse. Daughter, Mrs. William G. Maney.	1-29-1941
Brown, Mrs. John S. (Ellen)	Dead at 73. Sons: John S.; S. W. Daughters: Mrs. J. H. Ragan of Brooklyn; Mrs. Terrance Nugent of Batavia; Mrs. James Knickerbocker.	No date
Brown, M. S.	Leases part of old stables on Russell Place - where D. C. Hopkins moved out - a former employee of Hopkins - to open boarding stables.	10-4-1910
Brown, Marlow F.	Candidate for Council in 3rd Ward.	2-19-1966
	Chosen to fill 3rd Ward post open by death of William Taylor.	3-1-1966
Brown, Martin	Batavia's oldest attorney, 76 today - picture.	3-18-1926
	Dead after long illness - aged 80 - Civil War veteran.	5-22-1930
Brown, Merlin	An attorney, dead.	5-22-1930
Brown, Stephen W.	Joins Joseph S. Garnier, tobacconist - as salesman - Garnier to manufacture.	9-26-1895
	Adds veranda to 24 Ellicott Ave.	4-21-1905

	Buys Seaver building on State - formerly the Garden Theatre & Bowling alleys.	5-15-1909
	To build two story business block on State St.	6-5-1909
	Building done except plumbing.	12-11-1909
	Is building at 2 Thomas Ave. just south of Crickler residence.	11-6-1923
	Dead at 73. 2 Thomas Ave. - head of State Hibernians. Son of John Brown - daughter, Sally H. Brown, a cigar maker.	9-2-1931
	Estate worth \$20,000 - to widow.	9-28-1931
Brown, T. Joseph	Son of John S. Brown, to be ordained.	6-9-1926
Brown, Thomas A.	Military funeral planned for Sgt. Thomas Brown. Body just received here.	3-22-1921
	Report funeral.	3-28-1921

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Brown's - T F Brown's Family Rest.	Mancuso Restaurant reopen after alterations with new name.	3-27-1995
	Winegar visits reopened restaurant.	11-29-1995
	Restaurant serves Christmas dinners to 150, under Lions Club sponsorship - third year for such service.	12-26-1995
	Free entertainer for children at restaurant - picture.	1-29-1996
	Sponsoring contest on drug control in all schools in Batavia & Alexander.	2-13-1996
	Entertainment, story-telling enjoyed by kids, family fun.	2-26-1996
Brown, Victor M.	Taking exam for Harvard entrance.	9-12-1922
	Has spent 4 years in Japan representing Standard Oil.	6-14-1932
	Of Standard Oil in Japan now visiting - on way back to Japan.	12-1936
	To manage Oldsmobile service for Charles Mancuso & Son.	10-27-1938
	With Mancuso's.	11-28-1939
	In India - wife captive of Japanese.	7-6-1942
	Home from India - Yankees free wife from Japanese.	4-4-1945
Brown, Victor H.	Dead at 46. Formerly of Standard Vacuum Co.	2-7-1951
Brown, Vincent J.	Graduates as Civil Engineer from Notre Dame University. Son of John S. Brown.	6-9-1923
	To work at Westinghouse.	8-10-1923
	Obit.	2-27-1968
Brown, William E.	Proprietor of new confectionery shop in Chittenden block on Church St.	7-18-1883
Brown, William F.	In chemistry department at University of Buffalo.	9-5-1914
	Of 42 Redfield Parkway, slated for Beer Control Board.	5-22-1933
Brown, Mr. & Mrs. William F.	Celebrate 50th Anniversary.	11-24-1970
	William dead at 76.	5-28-1971
	Obit - Mrs. William - 75. Three sons: William F.; John S. of 226 Bank St.; Joseph G. of Rochester.	1-5-1976
Brown, William F., Jr.	Graduating from Conesus College.	6-29-1944
	Taking Army Special Course at Yale.	12-4-1944
	Studying Japanese - to be an interpreter - picture.	3-2-1946
	On Japanese radio post.	7-27-1946
	To attend Fordham University.	1-24-1947
	To marry Elizabeth Farrell in Stamford, CT.	5-15-1947
	Brown-Farrell wedding.	5-25-1947
	Takes post at Batavia Downs.	5-21-1954

To be publicity director for Downs at Hamburg and at Batavia.	3-1-1961
Resigns Alcoholic Beverage Board.	1-13-1965
Elected Secretary of US Harness Writers Assn. (Public Relations Director for Downs.	11-29-1965
First appearance of column "Sulky Scene."	9-14-1966
Second "Sulky Scene" article.	11-23-1966
Offers advertising, public relations as Farrell Company.	2-2-1967
Purchases Joseph Ryan's stock in station WBTA - to become manager Jan 1st.	11-17-1967
Another "Sulky Scene" article.	4-3-1968
Purchases Genesee Travel Bureau.	5-1-1980
Given award by Notre Dame High for contribution to Catholic education.	6-18-1984
Honored by St. Jerome Hospital for health work.	3-21-1986
Formerly owner and head of WBTA now head of Farrell Co. Given award by Bishop Head of Buffalo.	6-23-1987
Winegar on editorials of Brown. On WBTA 20 years, ended January 1st.	1-25-1988

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Brown, William F., Jr. (cont)	Winegar on Brown's book about Batavia Downs.	10-18-1990
	To be inducted in to Hall of Fame of Harness racing in Goshen, NY.	7-6-1991
	Article about Batavia Downs - picture.	7-29-1992
	Obit - wife Elizabeth.	7-22-1993
	Remembering 20th century in Genesee County due in January, says Brown.	12-24-1999
	Awarded 1999 "Good Guy" honor by Harness Track of America.	3-8-2000
Brown, William H.	Celebrated golden wedding.	1-15-1896
	Mrs. Brown dead.	5-21-1897
	Until 14 years ago in furniture and undertaking here - dead.	1-16-1899
Brown, William J.	Graduates at Conesus.	6-17-1918
Brown & Co. Clothiers of Buffalo.	S. Masse to run branch store for Brown at 103 Main St.	3-1-1890
	Ground broken for extension of store.	3-10-1890
Brown Building - Main Street	John S. and Stephen W. Brown buy from Sherwin and others 2/3 of Uebele Building - third to west sold to William Ekredel of Buffalo. Brown to move grocery there.	5-9-1890
	Brown buys 10 Main - hopes to get 2 other adjacent buildings - known as Murder's Row - to build stone building. Now home of Wolf Krieger.	8-1-1907
	Plans drawn by H. W. Homelius & Son to be handsome, three store dark brick with litholite trim and copper cornice over first floor.	6-4-1910
	John Lennon & Son building at 8-10 Main for J. E. Brown. John Pickert to do carpentry work.	8-10-1910
	John S. Brown, who has built 8 and 10 Main, has purchased half interest in 14 Main from Mrs. Harry P. Taber.	6-7-1911
	Ward's acquisition of 14 Main told of in enquiry into his bankruptcy.	8-11-1911
	Brown bought 14 Main owned by Henry Craft, John H. Ward for \$2,525.	6-30-1911
	Brown Building at 12 Main burned Sept. 21 - will rebuild.	10-27-1911
	John Lennon Sons & Co. of Niagara Falls get contract to build 3 story brick at 12 Main for John S. Brown.	4-27-1914
	John S. Brown erecting a wooden stairway on slip of land 4' 10" wide west of his building at 8-10 Main St. Built on land owned by E. J. Dellinger and leased to Brown for a stairway. Brown planning a mini building on land. Stopped by court.	6-1-1915
	Stairway removed. Dellinger building on site.	6-3-1915
	Bricks loosened by frost removed from front of building at 8-10 Main by Brown Estate as safety measure.	2-10-1959
Brown Building - State Street	John Pickert starts work on. Phil Ditzel to do masonry.	7-23-1909

	Bert Hollenbeck to open pool room.	12-23-1909
Brown Motor Co.	To sell Studebakers at 8-10 Main - John S. Brown & Sons.	5-7-1926
Brown property	West Main at Ellicott Ave. Motel proposed for corner of West Main at Ellicott.	6-20-1963
Browne, Lew R.	One of directors of new Batavia Mutual Clothing Co. Browne's of Mutual Clothing home from buying trip. Browne's retiring - closing store. Obit - Rose Browne, 72. Celebrates 85th birthday - picture. Winegar on Lew's 89th birthday. Winegar on Lew's birthday celebration at Sunny's.	11-6-1928 1-28-1957 8-18-1962 3-13-1974 10-16-1980 10-19-1984 10-19-1987

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Browne, Lew R. (cont)	Winegar attends 93rd birthday. Winegar on Lew's 95th birthday party. Obit - 96. Winegar on.	10-19-1989 10-22-1990 5-6-1992 5-26-1992
Brownell, Nelson	Brownell's married 50 years.	1-24-1952
Brownell, Nelson	Missing in Pacific. Killed in action. Brownells receive posthumous medal, purple heart. Buried in New Guinea. Body being returned for burial.	11-15-1942 11-23-1942 3-30-1943 9-22-1943 2-10-1948
Brucklier Flower Shop	To open at 39 Jackson St. - former Volz-Secord shop.	4-18-1931
Brumber, Edward	Batavia pitcher, enlists in Navy.	2-15-1907
Brumell, Dr. Frederick T.	Opens dentists office at 124 Main. Lives at 45 Ellicott Ave. Dead at 73.	12-10-1955 3-21-1958
Brumsted, Charles H.	Leases Albert Plato farm - now resides on adjoining Russell farm - works Joel Sprague farm near by. To hold cattle auction at Plato farm. Obit - 77, of Putnam Settlement. Two sons: Edward M.; Harold O., principal at Holley. Three daughters: Emma; Mae; Ethel.	3-2-1894 3-5-1895 9-11-1933
Brumsted, Charles, Jr.	Buys restaurant from uncle Frank Meleca, to call it Christina's after his grandmother. Formerly: Ange's; Buccaneer; Villa Capri; Enrico's. Protest rerouting traffic during sewer work. Christina's advertises night club with music and dancing. Redecorates - pictures. Letter to the editor thanks Brumsted for supplying food for funeral of friend. To aid with renovations at St. Anthony's Church one luncheon at a time at Christina's. Retiring himself and his restaurant - to make building into an office complex.	3-23-1985 6-23-1987 9-1-1989 8-5-1991 10-10-1991 1-15-2000 7-12-2000
Brumsted, Edward H.	In Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Obit. Obit - Rose (Mrs. E. H.)	8-5-1943 1-14-1946 12-5-1960
Brumsted, Ethel	Retiring. Winegar on.	7-2-1964 7-7-1964

	Retires - picture.	5-16-1966
	Obit.	12-31-1966
	Winegar remembers Latin teacher.	1-4-1967
Brumsted, Dr. Harlan B.	Of Wildlife Society, honored at Ithaca.	3-27-1957
	Picture - new Extension project leader at Cornell.	5-4-1971
Brumsted, Harold	Past & Present column: Paragraph on - principal at Holland Central School District. Brother of Ethel and Mae.	10-3-1936
	Retiring from Holland Central after 42 years.	6-12-1968
	Winegar on Brumsted's career.	1-3-1992

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Brumsted, Mae	Student at conservatory of music, Albion, MI now home.	12-21-1911
	Graduates.	6-25-1914
	To teach in Dearborn.	9-7-1920
	New House Mother for Children's Home.	11-2-1942
	Picture: Miss Brumsted and children.	8-30-1951
	Trietley on Miss Brumsted.	7-2-1955
	Resigns from Children's Home.	9-12-1956?
	Resigns.	10-4-1956
	Obit.	5-7-1960
Brunnell's dumping ground	Among places inspected by Aldermen.	6-15-1911
Brunson Frances	With nephews Merton, Seth, and Robert Dennis, home.	10-25-1920
	Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt order C'Nannie's Plum puddings.	10-31-1930
	Delays making plum pudding for Governor to use suet from 4-H Club prize baby beef - an interest of Governor. Miss Brunson has turned out ton of puddings	
	100 pound batches - sends to nearly every state.	12-19-1930
Brunson, Fannie	Nephews: Seth Dennis, Robert L. Dennis home for holidays - 31 Summit Street.	12-22-1928
	Governor orders C'Nannie pudding.	12-1-1931
	Mrs. Vincent Astor & Mrs. Ruth Morgan buy puddings.	12-16-1931
	Mrs. Oscar Mandell visiting.	10-1-1932
	White House (unsolicited) orders 5 plum puddings.	12-7-1934
	Busy with puddings.	12-14-1936
	Puddings going to 30 states.	12-23-1938
	Filling orders for puddings - 12th season.	12-22-1939
	Busy with Christmas puddings. Story in Herald Tribune by Clementine Padelford.	12-13-1947
	Filling pudding orders.	12-2-1954
	Trietley on C'Nanny Pudding. Steve Salvador to continue business.	11-19-1955
	Dead at 85. Came to care for 3 sons Merton Dennis.	3-12-1956
	Home of Miss Brunson - of Dennis Estate - bought by Stanley Wagners.	9-25-1956
	C'Nannie puddings going to Eisenhower's at White House - Salvadors now make them.	11-29-1958
	Connie Ficarella making C'Nannie puddings again this year by recipe given her father.	10-10-1990
	Herbert Redshaw, retired letter carrier, says one of jobs expected of postmen in December was to call at home of Fannie Brunson and take a ton of puddings to the post office to be mailed.	No date
Brunson, John Lee	State School senior - to have graduation recital - program.	5-15-1947
	Recital wins praise.	5-21-1947
	Picture: John at piano.	5-21-1948
	Hit by car on Jackson St.	1-3-1951

	In organ recital - Medical Science Building.	3-25-1963
Brunson, Johnny	Obit - 67, in Buffalo. Graduate of NYS School for the blind. Music teacher - with Bill Bird and with his own music studio.	10-20-1992

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Brunswick Hotel	See: W. H. Moran Moran has saloon at 11 Jackson St. Brunswick name for 11 Jackson, now a hotel. Moran applies for license for Brunswick. Interior of Brunswick handsomely decorated. Pool tables spoiled by chemicals in fire next door. John Crane dead of ale laced with acid. William H. Moran sells Brunswick, 11 Jackson St., to Lester H. Miller.	9-1-1910 10-28-1910 11-2-1910 2-8-1911 12-27-1911 3-25-1915 10-9-1917
Brusie, Daniel A.	To get year in jail for coercing elderly neighbor to withdraw money from bank for him.	8-22-2000
Bryan, Ruth Mary	Mrs. G. A. Lewis of Buffalo. Her daughter Ruth Lewis is the noted singer.	No date
Bryan, Ruth Beardsley	Mrs. William G. Buffalo Courier reports that Ruth Bryan gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Biell of Racine, a former pupil. 14 former pupils attended. Sold seminary to the Misses Smead 1879 - Smeads moving school to Toledo, Ohio at end of year. For many years principal of the Bryan Seminary died Jan. 13, 1897 at Buffalo North. Bryan, a lawyer of great ability, died in 1867, aged 45 in Burlington, Iowa on a visit. He tried to control a horse frightened by an engine and was thrown from his carriage and killed. Married 19 years. Mrs. Bryan's daughter Mary Lewis, granddaughter Ruth Lewis visiting. Obit. Home on Thomas Ave. - called Primrose (many gardens) later William Watson sold to Dr. Grey. She was Ruth Beardsley - had a day school before she opened the academy in the Ellicott Mansion. Daughter: Mrs. Mary Lewis. Quote from letter written in 1846 by Ruth Beardsley. Past & Present column.	3-31-1884 2-9-1884 6-20-1890 1-13-1897 6-19-1907 No date 7-21-1945
Bryan, Wesley	Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Bryan of Batavia, home after 5 days adrift in cruiser in Caribbean. Bryan of Optical Company.	3-11-1968
Bryan, William G.	Husband of Ruth. Past & Present column: Paragraph on, died in freak accident. Killed October 25, 1867. Born in England. First settled in Le Roy where he started cabinet making shop and started to read law.	11-6-1926
Bryan, William Jennings	Past & Present column: Paragraph on time Bryan visited Batavia. Past & Present column: Paragraph on time Bryan visited Batavia. Winegar on day Bryan spoke here in Austin Park.	8-26-1898 4-13-1918 12-27-1971
Bryan property, West Main St.	Dellinger acquires Evans and Bryan property for development. Miss Bryan "Primrose" on West Main Street sold to Willis H. Fuller of	No date

	Portageville.	5-31-1887
	Charles A. Williams buys Bryan property - to open street through.	11-16-1899
Bryan Seminary	Miss Fannie Chaffee who spent several years at Bryan Seminary now Mrs. Ulysses Grant Junior now living in NYC and in poor health.	5-12-1884
	John G. Melburn was an instructor at Bryan. He married a student Mary ? Who had been engaged to young Dean Richmond. Reunion held in Pittstown, PA.	5-9-1905
	Reunion planned.	5-17-1907
	Reunion of students of old academy.	6-4-1907
	Opened September 1852. Continued until 1879.	6-18, 19-1907

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Bryan Seminary (cont)	Reunion at Land Office - history - list. School conducted after Mrs. Bryan by Misses Smead they later ran school in Toledo.	6-19-1907
	S. L. Houseknecht took only reunion photos.	6-20-1907
	Past & Present column: On some of the students of the school.	3-25-1911
	Past & Present Column: Bryan pupils made havelocks for soldiers in Civil War.	7-1-1911
	Picture: Miss Bryan's Seminary - article on.	11-18-1925
	Paragraph in historical article by G. S. Griswold.	12-13-1934
	Past & Present column: Has some facts on Maumee Valley Country Day School founded in 1848. Taken to Ohio by the Misses Smead. The school was planning to celebrate its founding in 1950 - when checked with people at Daily News found centennial had passed.	10-8-1949
	Trietley on Bryan Seminary - when conducted by Smead Sisters. Picture of Ellicott Mansion. Almeda found a statement that Ruth Bryan built her house on Thomas Avenue. Had one daughter, Mary. Seminary opened 1852 but she had conducted a school some years earlier.	10-27-1951
	Article by Sharon Larson when Maumee students visited Land Office for research. School founded by Ruth Beardsley in 1842. She married William A. Bryan in 1848 and the school became Bryan's Seminary. Smead sisters, Marian and Mary, were students who became instructors and eventually took school. Moved school to Toledo after. Later moved to country to become Maumee Valley Country Day School - picture.	1-15-1983
	Article on anniversary (run from Batavia to Toledo, OH) mentions one of runners Dr. Vicki Davis, who is graduate of present Maumee Valley School and now at Emergency Room at Genesee Memorial Hospital from October 1982 to October 1983.	6-20-1984
Bryant, Edward	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bryant of Dorman Road 1946. Bryant - Fitzsimons wedding.	12-4-1939
	Bryants move to 4 Davis Avenue.15-29-1940	
	Taking course in embalming at Simmons School of Embalming.	4-11-1946
	Obit: Henry Bryant in Morganville.	6-4-1953
Bryant Avenue	11 Bryant Avenue mentioned.	5-3-1924
Bryar, Ransom M.	Proprietor of Batavia Optical Co.	7-12-1947
	Still.	1-31-1951
	Mentioned.	10-2-1951
	William and Dennis Camp buy Batavia Optical Co. from Bryar.	5-17-1976
Bryzi	Complainant against Trimache brothers suddenly taken ill.	12-9-1914
Brzozowski, Melissa	With Linda Shepard starts software and management services for computer techniques for area businesses at 32 Ellicott St - Integration, Inc.	6-14-1989
	Integration Inc., 32 Ellicott Street to fit computer systems to purchase company one year old.	9-6-1989

	Integration, Inc. offers access to internet locally, without telephone line to Rochester or Buffalo.	11-11-1995
Buccaneer Restaurant	Paul Messina, owner and chef. Roger Paladino of Le Roy buys Buccaneer from Messina - Paladino has sold his second hand business in Le Roy. Newly redecorated, to open as Enrico's. Paladino files for bankruptcy. Ange's - Angelo Prospero: Villa Capri - Frank Meleca: Buccaneer - Paul Messina: Enrico's - Roger Paladino: Christina's.	4-21-1979 5-8-1981 8-28-1982 6-24-1983

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Buchholtz, Amelia (Mrs. John F.)	Dead at 90.	2-9-1973
Buchholtz, Charles F.	Obit. Brothers: George & Edward of Batavia; Harry of Penfield; Frank of Hamlin.	9-30-1929
Buchholtz, Charles W.	Ill with pneumonia. Obit - 40.	3-5-1918 3-7-1918
Buchholtz, Charlotte	Little girl disfigured by kick from horse. To Philadelphia for skin-grafting. In hospital with meningitis. Returns home. Buchholtz - Schultz wedding.	5-20-1935 7-30-1938 1-17-1948 2-1-1948 10-4-1952
Buchholtz, Clarence Louis (Pete)	Buchholtz - Annabal wedding. Injured - new car wrecked in accident. Car is hit by freight - he is uninjured (15 Lewis Ave.) Home after surgery. Obit - 61. Son of William and Fredericka Buchholtz.	9-13-1920 6-21-1932 3-17-1937 4-19-1951 5-21-1951
Buchholtz, Clarence J.	To have bronze star. Obit.	3-12-1945 9-14-1948
Buchholtz, Edward F.	Bartender at East End Hotel. Obit - former proprietor of the East End Hotel.	3-8-1940 1-27-1966
Buchholtz, Frank	Brothers Frank and ? Buy property of Holt business on Harvester Avenue. Now lives on farm near Five Corners.	1-28-1915
Buchholtz, George J.	Obit.	4-23-1946
Buchholtz, George Martin	Bankrupt. Obit - 68. Step-brother of Police Chief Ware and ?	1-5-1914 4-1-1953
Buchholtz, George W.	To supervise building County Building. Altering IOOF Hall on Ellicott Street for El-Park Corp. To build modern Ford showroom for Athoe. Proprietor of contracting firm of John Buchholtz & Sons. Married fifty years - picture. Dead at 82.	2-4-1926 5-28-1927 4-11-1929 9-10-1949 3-10-1952 3-19-1960
Buchholtz, Herman H.	Marries Mrs. Mary L. Duver (Henning) of Buffalo. Born in Demmin, Germany. Dead at 82, after gall bladder operation. One son, George. Daughter, Mrs. Etta B. Stovell. Four stepsons: Henry W. Ware; Ernest Ware, Howard Deurr; Albert Deurr. Mrs. Charles Smock. Brother William F. Estate - \$40,000.	6-3-1909 2-14-1938 3-1-1938

Buchholtz, Mrs. Herman (Mary S.)	Dissatisfied with terms of husbands will. Hired Robert Noonan to investigate. Now owes him \$5,000 which she is reluctant to pay. Obit - was Mary Henning.	8-23-1938 12-23-1960
Buchholtz, John F.	Contractor for Walker Homes - building 16 on Lyon Street - 15 on Kingsbury Avenue - to be 61 in all. 200 relatives celebrate 50th Anniversary. Obit - 91.	2-11-1925 11-29-1965 2-9-1974

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Buchholtz, Mrs. John (Sophia A.)	Obit. Sons: George W.; John; William; Mrs. Marie Blumerick; Mrs. H. B. Adelman.	4-5-1933
Buchholtz, John B. & Son	Stakel's block at 114 Main by Buchholtz. John Buchholtz, builder and contractor, dead. To build grandstand in Austin Park. Building big public garage at 431 West main Street for Edward A. Hempel. George Buchholtz of building for Walker Homes Co. on South Lyon and Kingsbury. To do carpentry at Times Office, 20 Center. Begins work on interior of Court House. Putting new front on Ryan Building, 32w Main St.	12-9-1898 2-28-1912 5-5-1920 11-24-1923 2-11-1925 4-2-1930 6-1-1931 5-22-1935
Buchholtz, Karl J.	Players meet with, of 115 East Ave. To leave Haxton Canning - joining Harry J. Newmeister - have bought 28-30 Main from Monica Dailey. Buys interest of Kenneth St. John in Genesee Hardware.	12-6-1943 10-11-1945 4-5-1971
Buchholtz, Karl W.	Wedding picture Mrs. Karl W. Vice president Genesee Hardware. (Associated with BOCES for two years.)	7-17-1971 8-3-1972
Buchholtz, Lewis M.	Obit. Son, Walter. Brothers: Herman H. & William of Trenton, NJ.	1-24-1922
Buchholtz, Marian Pixley (Mrs. Pete)	Obit.	8-20-1991
Buchholtz, Pearl (Mrs. Charles)	Buchholtz-Moalthrop wedding. Ill with diphtheria. Places tent camp for tuberculosis patients. First woman Commissioner of Charities. Commissioner of Charities. At top Civil Service list. Appointed agent of Juvenile Court - nominated by Judge Cone. In 1927 an Agent to Children's Court - formerly Commissioner of Charities. Agent for Children's Court. Children's Court Agent. Reports on her office as agent of Children's Court. 79 cases last year. Only Mrs. Buchholtz and clerk Bess Sage in office. To retire next month - position open, Grade B in Welfare Department. Letter to Ed about Mrs. Buchholtz. Dead at 82. Married, June 11, 1903. He died, March 6, 1958. Winegar on.	6-12-1903 11-13-1915 3-7-1919 3-17-1919 12-23-1919 11-28-1922 5-8-1924 6-20-1927 11-12-1928 12-14-1945 11-6-1946 2-24-1950 10-27-1950 7-18-1962 8-11-1962
Buchholtz, Walter M.	Marries Margaret Angela Moynihan. Obit - in Florida. Son of Lewis & Sophie Bickle Buchholtz. One son: Robert of Fredonia.	5-14-1902 3-6-1972
Buchholtz, William C.	Dead at 96 after breaking hip 4 months ago.	4-24-1957

Buchholtz, William J.	Dead at 94. Died at 115 East Ave., home of son Karl. Brothers: John F. and George W.	11-9-1959
Buchholtz Brothers	Complete repairs to interior of Court House.	8-6-1914
Buchwald, Art	First Art Buchwald column (on spies in libraries.)	11-9-1988

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Buck, Charles E.	<p>Buys stock of Factory Sales Co. - to sell it out. Now runs Buck Music House.</p> <p>To take basement and first floor of brick building John S. Brown to put up at 12 Main Street. Buck Music House now closing. Will reopen when new place ready.</p> <p>Ad: Charles E. Buck, 14 Main - music, carpet house.</p> <p>Description - beautiful new music store - open this afternoon, orchestra to play - souvenirs.</p> <p>Piano company, 35 West Main Street - Ad.</p> <p>Sells stock and business to George Schafer, former auto sales.</p>	<p>3-3-1913</p> <p>2-27-1914</p> <p>9-11-1914</p> <p>9-12-1914</p> <p>1-9-1917</p> <p>10-10-1917</p>
Buck, Dale	Of Bucky's Trucking on Swan Street an avid stock car racer - picture.	4-8-1989
Buck, William J.	Superintendent of Wheelworks has left town leaving no information - wife doesn't know.	4-28-1904
Buck Music House	See: Charles E. Buck	
Buckenmeyer, Charles J.	Obit - 70. Brookville Road.	11-26-1962
Buchinger, Heidi	Opening with Buffalo Jills, Friday at Orchard Park. Batavia resident, graduate of BHS.	8-16-1966
Buckler, Mayor George	Starting new denomination here - Church of the Kingdom - and a Bible Institute. To meet in rear of Batavia Photo Studio, 12 main Street.	5-22-1935
Buckley, Don J.	Norman Wiegand and Don Buckley to open Norman-Don Grill at 41 Jackson St.	11-7-1935
Buckley, Elizabeth	<p>Police matron, retires at 70. City employee 31 years</p> <p>Obit - 75. Picture. On police force since Mrs. Mix died - since 1911. Was jauntress when Police Headquarters was on second floor of Municipal Building. Second and last person to hold position of Police Matron.</p>	<p>5-29-1942</p> <p>11-14-1947</p>
Buddy Program	<p>Also: Big Buddy.</p> <p>Picture: Buddy meeting at St. James Church - men volunteers needed.</p> <p>Marilyn Pfalzer on.</p>	<p>3-25-1988</p> <p>11-29-1988</p>
Buddy's Chop House	Loses license for selling liquor to minors.	9-20-1957
Budget Instant Print Center	<p>Now at 515 East Main Street, vacated by Marcheses. Laura Bohm, manager.</p> <p>Overwhelmed with orders before opened - offer 5¢ copy. No job is to big or too small.</p>	3-21-1978
Budlong, Dr. George M.	<p>To enlarge dental parlor at Main and State - to put up new sign.</p> <p>Ad.</p>	<p>12-6-1906</p> <p>5-27-1912</p>
Bud's Place	Operated by Florence Gioia in 1985. Friends say she has had it on sale for a long time. Transferred lease to Guarino.	1-1986

Buell, Benning	Gets contract to build for W. G. Pollard - corner of Bank and Washington.	6-25-1903
	Who had architects office over 49 Main, going to Elmira.	4-3-1905
	A Buell had a house about 32 or 34 Ellicott Ave in 1876 Atlas - Pease - Pease - Buell - Noble.	

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Buell, E. G.	Of E. N. Rowell Co., dead in Brooklyn. Partner of E. N. Rowell. In business of making boxes in Brooklyn after left Rowell. Partner of Edward M. Leadley some years.	2-16-1926
Buell, George C. Buell & Co.	Wholesale grocers, building warehouse at 51-53 Ellicott Street.	12-4-1925
Buell Lake	Fisher's Pond Now Buell Lake.	8-17-1888
Buell Street	Picture: 34 Buell Street - for sale ad. Residents ask alteration in sewer.	7-31-1941 8-4-1953
Buell Street Gang	Seven young men taken in burglary round-up - Reuben? O'Patterson leader. Patterson leader - sentenced in County Court.	12-4-1933 1-16-1934
Buffalo and Depew Line	See: Trolley.	
Buffalo and Williamsville Line	See: Trolley.	
Buffalo and Geneva Railroad	Speculation on possibility of building.	1880's
	Contract let for construction.	4-28-1890
	Arguments over land taken for railroad awards contested.	5-2-1890
	Dowling and Kennedy at last at work on railroad. Take Clark house - corner of Main and Bank - as headquarters.	5-23-1890
Buffalo Cut Glass Company	Might move here.	11-29-1904
	Wants to come. McGettigan & Burns here to check.	1-18-1905
	People looking at Gilmore Shop on Exchange Place.	1-26-1905
	To decide soon.	2-10-1905
	To locate here. Incorporated with \$10,000. Board of Trade to help. Four men own stock: D. J. McGettigan, president; M. J. Callighan, vice president; E. H. Prillieg, secretary; J. H. Schmitt, treasurer. All expert glass cutters. All work in the factory. Two local glass cutters: Charles Duncan; Homer J. McBride. To take Gilmore's three story building on Exchange Place. Times to occupy first floor. Cut Glass the upper two. Mr. Gilmore now conducts a machine shop on the premises.	2-13-1905
	Remodeling Gilmore Building.	3-21-1905
	Looking at Lay Planing.	4-5-1905
	Installing machinery.	5-3-1905
	Operation starts.	5-9-1905
	Workers: 1905 - James Keoche; Thomas McBride; Fred McGuire; B. Hill; Jean Metzed; Paul Pequecale; Marie Hinsin; Edith Schofield.	
	McGettigan accused of violating labor laws - 2 teenage boys work 10hrs a day.	12-3-1907
	Schmitt sells out.	1-16-1914
	Obit - McGettigan.	1-23-1914
	Tank of acid falls - much damage - none hurt - some ill.	6-13-1914
	Schmitt buys out owners.	3-24-1914
	Offers many bargains.	10-26-1914
	Workers: 1915 - 16: Robert Powell; Victor Powell; William J. Cummerton; Francis A. Elmore; Joseph Miller; James Mansell; Laurence J. Byrnes.	

George J. and Peter L. Glade buy 3 story frame building on Exchange Place from Schmitt.	1-18-1919
Winegar says Mary Byrnes seeking info on & catalog for.	9-4-1969
Winegar on.	9-14-1969
Revi: American Cut & Engraved Glass.	
Marge Cervone says Vic Powell worked for. 16 Northern Blvd 343-2503	8-1985

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Buffalo Dry Goods	Parlor and Machie finish first year.	9-3-1886
Buffalo Farm Exchange	10 State Street. Lists Harold Langworthy, general manager.	6-1-1921
Buffalo Horse and Dairy Feed Co.	New company with \$20,000 capital. Formed of Buffalo investors. Takes Noble Roller Mill. To erect 12' x 16' building. Office of Evans Street mill burned September 30 being repaired .	7-29-1905 12-18-1905 12-20-1906
Buffalo International Transit Co.	New company to run Buffalo-Batavia line. William Mullaney; Frank J. Gwinn; George E. Oakes.	9-13-1923
Buffalo Laundry	Ad: Buffalo Laundry - 8 Jackson St. Picture of interior: Republic Power ad. W. E. Preston changes name of laundry at 16 Jackson St. to Sunshine Laundry.	12-24-1920 11-5-1927 1-20-1930
Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Utilities	Western New York Utilities proposes to transfer common stock to. BN & E gets control of WNY Utilities.	8-26-1926 3-1-1927
Buffalo Pipeline Corp.	To run petroleum line from Pennsylvania through corner of Genesee County. To carry petroleum from Pennsylvania to Buffalo and Rochester. 215 working on pipeline installation. Begins pumping oil to Rochester and Buffalo today.	7-20-1937 8-28-1937 11-2-1937
Buffalo Roofing Supply Co.	H. M. Baufield opening a branch.	1-6-1923
Buffalo Savings and Loan	Solomon Masse ? Batavia branch organized - George J. Austin, president.	12-7-1894 12-22-1894
Buffalo School of Music	Miss Mary M. Howard starting 8th year school, 122 North Pearl. Has instructors in piano, organ, violin, guitar, mandolin, and harp. To be run by Miss Elinor M. Lynch - 6 years in piano department. Miss Showerman and Miss Howard assisting. All Batavians. Miss Lynch and Miss Showerman both Leschititsky pupils. Pupils of Miss Showerman and Miss Lynch to have recital. On Park Street in 1906. Miss Showerman and Miss Lynch - 10 year old from Batavia played (Marian Gillette). Elinor Lynch and Jane Showerman of BSM in town - school now moved to Irving Place. Jennie Showerman McLeod of BSM...	9-30-1895 9-3-1899 1-15-1906 2-5-1906 3-31-1909 9-19-1916
Buffalo Street Car Company	Seeks to have jitneys stopped by Court. See also: Trolley Inc.	8-15-1922
Buhl, Helen	Marries Charles W. Rankin. Takes job in Book Department of Macy's in New York. Killed in crash on corner of Ellicott Street Road and Fargo Road.	10-10-1935 11-15-1928 9-15-1989
Buhl, Marie A.	Obit - 95.	1-8-1992

Buhl, Paul J.	Son of Mr. & Mrs. William F. Buhl had part in designing model town "Greenbelt" in Maryland.	9-13-1937
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Buhl, Theodore A.	Graduates at UB School of Law.	6-4-1935
	Graduates at UB School of Law.	6-12-1935
	Passes bar exam.	8-20-1935
	Marries Mildred Lester.	5-22-1937
	New chairman of Red Cross.	3-4-1941
	Firm Buhl & LeSeur formed.	1-2-1957
	Cited as Ag Council.	3-24-1970
	Buhl & LeSeur to locate on Bank Street.	9-7-1972
	Obit - 83.	2-9-1983
Buhl, Theodore H.	Retiring after 45 years. Will continue as member of the firm - to advise.	12-16-1934
Buhl, William F.	Obit - 82.	10-17-1941
	Obit - Mrs. William F. Buhl - Ida Buhl.	11-7-1964
Buhl, LeSeur & Fancher	Now moving to 107 Bank St.	7-26-1973
	Get permit to locate law offices in former Grace Baptist Church.	9-7-1972
	To move to Bank St.	11-1-1972
	Buhl and LeSeur form partnership with B. H. Fancher.	1-4-1973
	Moving to 104 Bank St.	7-26-1973
Buick sales	Mancusos have taken business begun in 1908 by Thomas J. Kennedy at 229-233 West Main. They have improved both new and used car departments. See: Vincent Mancuso.	10-16-1937
Builders	List of buildings built in 1891. Contractors, owners, and cost to build.	
	Progressive Batavian. Says such report made each year for past five years.	9-6-1891
	Dellinger & Glade; John Pickert; C. D. Morgan; King and Redshaw; John Buchholtz; James Dewey; A. C. Giddup.	
	J. E. Brown on building going on.	6-17-1955
	Bentley, William: Building opposite Car Works on Clinton - two bungalows.	11-30-1921
	Bentley Construction Company formed.	2-20-1922
	Buchholtz, George W.: To supervise building County Building.	2-4-1926
	To build Ford showroom for Athoe.	4-11-1929
	Head of John Buchholtz & Sons.	9-10-1949
	Buchholtz, John: Arlington Hotel.	1898
	Buchholtz, John F.: Building 114 Main Street for Stakel.	12-9-1898
	To build grandstand in Austin Park.	5-5-1920
	Contractor for Walker homes on Lyon Street and Kingsbury Avenue has built 30 on Union and Kingsbury.	2-11-1925
	Buell, Benning: Lived at 36 Ellicott Avenue in 1876.	
	Case, Archie: Building contractor.	12-26-1958
	Conrad, William: Building contractor, 40 Redfield Parkway.	12-10-1954
	Dellinger, Edward:	

99 Main Street burned 1865. Rebuilt in October 1865.
 Dellinger Theatre, 105 - 107 Main St.
 Built Dellinger Block; 100 - 102 - 104.
 Built 2 - 4 - 6 Main.

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Builders (cont)	Dellinger, Edward: (cont)	
	Built 6 1/2 Main.	1915
	Homes at 1 & 3 Ellicott Avenue.	1886
	With Glade - 16 - 18 - 20 for Louis Uebele.	1886 - 1887
	With Pickert; 47 - 49 Main for Medical for Moynihan.	1883
	Building corner of Washington & Ellicott for W. H. Hook.	1904
	Building at 48 Ellicott Avenue for Austin & Prescott.	1-8-1906
	Deni, Joseph - 1959	
	Dewey, J. H.:	
	Building at 15 Ellicott Avenue for J. E. Gubb.	1892
	Glade, John:	
	Building at 44 Ellicott Avenue for Charles Prescott.	1905
	To build for H. T. Booth at 47 Ellicott Avenue.	9-1900
	Building at 51 Ellicott Avenue - plans by M. P. Hyde for A. H. Marshall.	6-9 to 7-3-1903
	Goldstone, Victor E.:	
	To do business as Superior Construction Co.	6-24-1936
	Hale, Floyd M.:	
	Batavia builder - dead in Buffalo at 63.	5-14-1955
	Hanlon & Sons:	
	Building at 45 Ellicott Avenue for Mrs. Washburn.	1884
	Hyde, M. P.:	
	Drawing plans for 51 Ellicott Avenue for A. H. Marshall - Glade to build.	7-3-1903
	King, Asa:	
	Building from plans by Homelius for Ray Oh's at 11 Ellicott.	1893
	Building at 18 Ellicott Avenue with Redshaw for Joseph Hamilton.	1889
	Building at 23 Ellicott Avenue with Redshaw for O. J. Waterman.	8-28-1886
	St. Paul's Church on Liberty Street.	12-9-1898
	Daily News building.	6-24 & 7-24-1890
	Armstrong Shoe Factory.	8-12-1890
	Ellicott Avenue for Joseph Hamilton.	8-1-1885
	Ellicott Avenue for O. J. Waterman.	8-1-1885
	Laramy, William:	
	Built 90 - 92 Main (Clark building).	1867
	Lennon, John & Sons:	
	Rebuilt 97 Main Street.	4-1922
	To do Brickwork for Armstrong Shoe.	8-15-1890
	Did chimney for Harvester Co., Brockport.	8-15-1890
	Masonry for East School.	1891
	Put up three buildings for Harvester Co.	5-19-1898
	Brickwork for Thomas House, 34 Ross St.	6-8-1926
	8-10 Main for John Brown.	8-10-1910
	Masonry for Bradley Building.	4-19-1911
	To do cannery in Elba.	3-15-1915
	Building at NYS School.	3-24-1917
	Contract to build for F. E. Mason.	3-24-1917
	St. Jerome addition.	6-26-1922
	St. Jerome addition.	6-14-1922
	For Mancusos.	8-7-1926
	Newberry building.	2-5-1929
	20 Center Street for Times.	4-2-1930
	Lewis, Harry:	
	Built houses on Cary Avenue, Oakfield for Haxton Workers - all pretty much	

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Builders (cont)	North, Robert:	
	Drawing plans for 67 Ellicott Avenue for Edward H. Leadley.	3-29-1920
	Otto and Block of Rochester:	
	Architects.	
	Homelius to oversee work.	6-19-1914
	Homelius to oversee work.	7-17-1914
	For E. N. Rowell - 71 Ellicott Ave.	
	Pickert, Albert A.:	
	9 South Main St., building contractor.	1-27-1961
	Pickert, A. George:	
	Built on Pickthorn Drive with Silverthorn.	ca 1955
	Pickert, John:	
	East School - Lennon did masonry.	1891
	Rebuilt Law mansion.	1903
	Greenhouses for Stroh.	1904
	Public Building in Le Roy.	1913
	Died at 75. Lost arm building Rubber Company.	1914 d 1927
	Bought Pickert building, 26 Main.	1898
	Building on Washington Avenue between Church and Ellicott Ave.	12-9-1890
	Putnam, Raymond J.:	
	Obit - 81. Well known building.	2-2-1963
	Redshaw, Charles:	
	Built all houses in area around 41 South Main St.	4-18-1899
	Building on Washington Avenue.	8-1-1900
	Redshaw, John T.:	
	A contractor.	12-9-1923
	Repicci, Joseph - 1959	
	Sage, Charles M.:	
	Building at 50 Ellicott Avenue - large brick for Austin & Prescott.	ca 1904
	Schafer, John:	
	Commercial building.	1888
	Spitz, Werner of Rochester:	
	Architects.	
	Bohacket and Brad, builders for Miss Clara E. Webber - later Mrs. Ebling -	
	English style - handmade bricks. 46 Ellicott Avenue.	8-1928
Building	List of buildings being put up, for whom and by whom in Progressive Batavian.	9-23-1881
	Progressive Batavian. Building this season. Tells owners - builders by home.	7-22-1881
	Progressive Batavian. Building this season.	9-23-1881
	Great year of building was 1881, 1880 also big year.	
	List of buildings going up in 1883. Brick bakery built on Main Street in 1882.	3-3-1883
	Vacant space on Jackson Street opposite Post Office to have 3 story brick building for M. H. Bierce (with Tomlinson and W. C. Watson). 90' deep	
	for dry goods store.	2-27-1884
	Dellinger & Glade to put up 3 story brick building to have 2 stores, offices above -	
	60' deep, 31 1/2' front to adjoin Glade Building on Jackson Street.	2-27-1884
	On vacant space opposite post office, Dellinger & Glade to use 31 1/2' front to	
	build 3 story brick, 60' deep with 2 stores.	2-27-1884
	Next to south J. C. Shultz will build a 3 story brick, 20' frontage, 80' deep. To be	
	a commercial house occupied by Shults' wholesale grocery.	2-27-1884
	New business on Main Street in place of 2 story building occupied by M. H. Bierce.	
	To be rebuilt in brick, 3 story on site 69 Main with three stores. 1. Bierce	
	dry goods. 2. Tomlinson for Bank of Batavia. 3. W. C. Watson for store	

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Buildings (cont)	3 story brick block on land recently purchased from Dellinger & Glade to have 20' front, 80' deep - inside stairs. Dellinger & Glade to build building.	2-27-1884
	Ground broken for Dellinger - Glade building.	4-1-1884
	Lynch Building, 118 Main, stained - to be tucked.	7-11-1884
	Aldermen buy corner lot - NE corner Vine and E. Main for new fire company.	7-16-1884
	Bierce's new brick building at 83 Main not contracted yet.	7-18-1884
	Building for J. C. Shultz, by Dellinger & Glade, soon ready.	7-18-1884
	Timothy Lynch let contract to John Dick for 3 story brick building on site of frame building, lately vacated by Herman May Grocer 1882-1883, 15 Jackson St. 20' front, 60' deep.	8-12-1884
	New Shultz store on Jackson Street a busy place - to erect 3 story addition on rear.	8-15-1884
	Mr. Meredith Ross building handsome brick house on Ellicott Avenue near Richmond Avenue. Pickert building on Washington Avenue for Volz.	7-21-1885
	B. D. Dye & Watson Bullock to demolish and rebuild old wooden building occupied by Eugene Diem as marble shop. Bullock owns northern half.	9-7-1885
	B. D. Dye of Albion - building on Jackson Street with more wood than fire law allows. Must use brick between siding, etc.	11-17-1885
	Ferren Brothers & Company to build on Mrs. Trumbull's lot on Jackson Street.	4-29-1886
	Meredith Ross purchased property on Main and Park Place - part of Eli Fish estate - for \$8,000. To tear down old brick building now on site, build new one. (Ross Building at 98 Main in 1896)	8-3-1886
	Buildings in 1886: Dellinger & Glade for Schad Wheel Company. Blacksmith shop for Nicholas Prell. Two houses for Dellinger on Ellicott Avenue. House for Miss Smithson Washington. Uebele (Louis) Building. 14,000 brick block on Main St. Batavia Clamp Company addition. Addition to Turner store. King & Redshaw house for O. J. Waterman on Ellicott Avenue. House for Redshaw on Walnut. House for Episcopal Assn on Ellicott Street. N. T. (Sweet's) house on Tracy. W. W. Lewis house on Washington Avenue. Orson Moulton house on Bank. Completed: W. C. Woolsey house on West Main. (No mention of Weaver or Winslow.) Free Baptist building by H. S. Van Womser. Plus a good many houses - listed.	8-28-1886
	National Bank of Genesee for Ross Building. Blake and Lay building lumber house on Liberty. Rochester architect planning library for Ross Street.	4-14-1887
	Lists one by Homelius; Gade - WPK white cottage, Schad's Carriage Wheel.	8-19-1887
	List of buildings going up - Progressive Batavian.	8-26-1887
	Buildings south of Doty Bank (want 2" more street) Mr. Todd's - Mr. Dellinger's & Mr. Shultz.	3-9-1889
	Land on east side of Summit Street north of Washington to be cut into lots. Belongs to Mrs. Richmond, H. I. Glowacki	2-5-1892
	"Oak Grove" new subdivision of village laid out north of New York State School - west of State Street.	2-11-1892
	William Morris buys? Property at corner of Maple & Jackson - to cut into lots.	5-26-1893
	New building for Harvester Company by John Lennon. Gym for State School by John Pickert. St. Paul's Church by Asa King. Stake's Block, 114 Main by John Buchholtz.	12-9-1898

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Buildings (cont)	Mrs. Kenney to erect rectory for St. James at corner of Ross and Washington Ave., with tower on Washington Avenue side.	7-11-1899
	Feed and Grain Store at 2 Court Street burned, Frank C. Heal, owner.	10-10-1900
	Mr. Heal to erect 3 story brick on site.	10-13-1900
	Survey reveals 30 new houses going up.	6-24-1904
	List of buildings in 1904.	10-10-1904
	8-10 Main bought by John S. Brown. To rebuild. To get new fronts, 2nd and 3rd floors in flats. Maybe 3re floor for K of C.	3-31-1910
	John Lennon & Son building 8-10 Main for J. E. Brown.	8-10-1910
	Odd Fellows building almost ready.	8-12-1910
	Schaefer buys 12 Main from Wolf Krieger - burned - to rebuild.	3-30-1912
	Gann Building at 72 Main was Grand Theatre in 1913. Uebele Building at 16 Main (owned by Wolf Krieger in 1913). Mrs. G. O. Volz sells 80 Main to Henry J. Schelwaster who moves from Uebele.	2-14-1913
	6 stores to have new fronts - 109 to 119 Main - design by W. H. Homelius.	2-17-1917
	Tomlinson Building near corner of Center Street purchased by John G. Sattler of Buffalo. Close friend of Adolph G. Henning who has store in one. Stores occupied by: A. G. Henning dry goods; Charles E. Cooley, druggist; one vacant - formerly James E. Ryan Cigar, pool parlor and barber shop. Buildings numbered 113, 115 & 117 Main. Building at 113 built in 1883 by James H. McDonald and housed McDonald's store. Sattler plans to tear down and rebuild. Goes on to say 116 Main connected two formerly separate buildings. Must mean 115 & 117.	10-2-1918
	Homelius & Son to put up new business block for Mancuso & Son at Ellicott and Hutchins Street with two stores.	3-17-1921
	House building increase demands water, sewer, street construction, etc.	6-22-1922
	79 new houses this year. 163 garages - more gas dealers.	11-6-1924
	Building methods changing - now buying separate parts by brand name wherever found for sale.	8-20-1925
	97 residences built since January 1st.	12-1-1926
	Cost of building in 1928 - \$852,271.	1-5-1929
	New business block to replace dwellings - Liberty to Center. To replace: R. M. Walker residence corner; Anna Bowen residence 210 E. Main. (With history of changes in area.)	4-23-1939
	Picture - 51-53 Main - Turner & Jones - Library on third floor - from Atlas - 65 years ago.	4-13-1940
	Lumber shortage hampers building.	6-4-1945
	Construction in Batavia at 6 month record high (\$767,119).	7-10-1948
	Excavation on 50 homes on Grandview Terrace.	10-18-1948
	Record building boom coming - projects for total of \$8million offered.	4-14-1949
	Permits for building increases - 26 since April 1st.	5-12-1950
	Record building boom - 5 month record new high.	6-7-1950
	20 more houses for Grandview Terrace.	6-30-1950
	Seven more permits on Grandview.	11-14-1950
	Government curb on building cuts city permits.	2-17-1951
	Perry firm plans 70 houses - Northern Blvd.	3-5-1951
	Area construction halted except Notre Dame. See: Pfeil.	4-15-1952
	Record year in city for building.	12-16-1953
	Doctors plan office building near hospital.	12-17-1953
	57 Jackson Street - now occupied by Witkopp & Holmes - owned by Mary Louise Crego and Dr. Edith Ryan, bought by Resa... Corp. - apparently Samuel Farber.	1-29-1954
	Permit given for building on Pickthorn Drive.	6-21-1955
	32 house permits issued in 1962.	3-4-1963
	Construction in City in 1964 topped million.	1-8-1965

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Buildings (cont)	31 new houses in City in 1965.	1-8-1966
	Building in City at 10 year high; 32 single family units, 34 unit apartment building, plus improvements.	1-23-1967
	Building to start on Burke Drive area - N. Spruce.	7-10-1967
	Building in City over \$2.75million in 1966.	1-11-1968
	Apartments booming; N. Spruce St., Residences on Bank & Vine Sts., two restaurants.	4-12-1969
	Council okays housing site off Bank St.	4-15-1969
	Construction in City in 1971 at \$4.5million.	1-8-1972
	Building done in 1971 worth \$1.1million.	2-1-1972
	Many manufactured homes - not mobile homes - going on Batavia streets - picture.	1-5-1988
	City finds many building projects never get papers marking conclusion.	4-25-1989
Building Code	Needed by business area, discussed by council, Zoning Board.	11-29-1940
	Council starts process of setting up building code. Norman F. Hall - Zoning Off.	12-3-1940
	Set up by Mayor Homelius, never acted on - now being urged.	11-6-1943
	Proposed.	12-2-1944
	Mayor urges Code - in dispute over fruit stands.	6-5-1945
	Neighbors protest appearance of house going up.	7-9-1947
	Protest points to need for building code - picture of house.	7-14-1947
	James H. Cummings, building inspector, issues building code.	3-13-1963
	Administrator defends building code - follows State code.	3-29-1963
	Gates explains building code - how it saves buildings.	4-8-1963
Buisch & Co., Grocers	Building code in City guards against flash fires - like Twin Fair fire.	3-4-1972
Bull, Clarence L.	53 Main Street.	
	Owned by Mrs. Henry G. Buisch. Run by husband - closed, losing money.	3-1-1898
Bullock, Mrs. F. E.	Obit - 42. News editor WBTA - heart stroke.	12-2-1941
Bullock, Johnny	Patrick Welch - 71 - Civil War veteran, run down and killed by car driven by Mrs. Bullock.	8-25-1914
	Prostrated - breakdown.	8-26-1914
	Some better.	?
	Of 14 Ellicott Avenue off for Florida.	12-1-1929
Bullock, Matthew	Mrs. Bullock and John to Pittsburgh where he will be employed.	4-23-1903
	Raymond Yerger acquitted of calling Bullock abusive names - evidence was insufficient.	8-26-1933
	Attican hits Bullock with car.	12-12-1933
	Injured December 11th when struck by car on Jackson St - awarded \$200 damages. Today out in new clothes top to toe.	2-24-1934
	County Home so full Johnny can't get in - lived there off and on several years.	1-8-1935
	Picture of.	1-7-1942
	Sets unofficial record for eating chocolate eclairs - eats 8 after chicken pie, coffee and bread pudding.	2-10-1943
	J. E. Brown remembers.	5-18-1962
Bullock, Matthew		
	Son of Rev. William Bullock, formerly a resident, here to escape mob in N. Carolina. Says brother was lynched there.	2-3-1921
	Police in Virginia looking for Bullock, who has disappeared.	2-5-1921
	Said to be ringleader of Virginia trouble.	2-11-1921
	Formerly of Batavia, arrested in Canada - wanted for causing race riot in N. Carolina.	1-17-1922
	Friends raising funds to help.	1-19-1922

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Bullock, Matthew (cont)	Canadian government may free Bullock.	2-27-1922
	Free - may stay in Canada.	3-3-1922
	Going abroad to escape KKK.	5-1-1922
Bullock, Watson	Buys lunch counter on Jackson.	2-10-1888
	Sells confection & lunch place to J. B. Hough.	2-24-1888
	Two sons die within month.	3-30-1889
	Moves from Jackson Street to Trainer Building on Liberty between the tracks.	5-21-1889
	Ad: "Go to Watson Bullocks' 30 Liberty St. to get clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired."	10-2-1889
	Moved cleaning & dying business to 9 Liberty Street.	4-8-1890
	Three Bullock children dead within 3 months, a 4th dead last night, 1 son left.	11-17-1890
	Heinrich Unger arrested for disturbing religious service at Bullock's.	11-23-1891
	New daughter born.	12-24-1891
	Complains about teen-agers disturbing services.	3-21-1892
	Heads Salvation Army here.	4-15-1908
	Mr. & Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. E. B. Cahoon attend quarterly meeting of Free Methodist Church at Alexander, NY.	1-18-1909
	Two brothers - both ministers - died within the month.	2-22-1910
	Adeline Bullock takes carbolic acid - yesterday, dancing in the streets.	11-27-1911
	Calls meeting to organize society to attend Emancipation Celebration Exposition in New York in October.	7-5-1913
	Home place meeting - in history of Free Methodist's.	7-17-1913
	Obit - apoplexy - 73.	3-21-1918
	Funeral - son, John Bullock; daughter, Adeline.	3-23-1918
	Alice Zillman Chapin, in history of Free Methodist Church, tells a good deal about Bullock part.	4-8-1961
Bullock, Mrs. Watson (Martha)	Obit. Born in New York. Died in Bethany.	5-4-1936
	Funeral.	5-6-1936
Bullock, William	Father of a dozen children. Came here from south 5 years ago. Bought house south of Central Hotel for \$500. Sells to Mary Quaslafaro for \$3,200. To return to Virginia. When he came he did odd jobs, cleaned offices.	
	Past & Present column.	7-5-1913
	Moving from 103 Jackson to 26 Jefferson.	8-11-1913
	With wife Betsy and 12 of his 13 children moving to Macon, N. Carolina to farm where he will raise goats. Says "have all courtesies and respect for the people of Batavia." Son is looking forward to fun with goats, to going without stockings and shoes and to no snow.	12-15-1914
	Here on way to Toronto.	1-24-1922
	Obit. Of Liverpool. Operated Miss Batavia Diner 20 years ago.	6-12-1963
Bunce, Alton R.	Obit.	6-6-1960
Bundles for Britain	Red Cross offices offered for use of newly organized group at 43 Jackson.	10-4-1940
	Three cartons of clothing shipped.	10-18-1940
	Bundles for Britain calls for blankets.	12-11-1940
	Barrels and boxes of shoes, 1500 pairs, packed for war relief - picture.	4-21-1941
	Office closing - work being moved to home of Mrs. F. W. Allan.	4-22-1941
	Organizations that send aid to Britain have yarn to distribute.	9-30-1941

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Bunion Derby	Mentioned through 1928 & 1929. End of Derby - Los Angeles to New York. C. C. Pyle no longer ahead. 200 started on March 4th. 59 now remain. End of Derby in Garden, NY.	5-25-1928 6-1-1928
Burak, Dr. Nihat M.	Starts private practice in Byron, was at VA Hospital. Retiring - health records may be picked up.	9-14-1965 3-30-1999
Burch, Theodore H.	Leases Modridge's blacksmith shop on Seaver Place. Sells smithy on Seaver Place to H. E. Snell of Elba. Stock and tools of blacksmith shop on Clark Place for sale by Burch. See: Smith, photographer.	3-13-1897 3-26-1906 5-31-1913
Burd Tea Room and Service Station	Service area on East Main Road, all built by proprietors - started in a tent.	11-16-1929
Burdett, James & Jeannette and son James W. III	Burdett's start Batavia Taxi Service. Close taxi service.	11-20-1980 4-30-1982
Burdett, Ralph J.	Roland D. Fisher succeeds Burdett as welfare head. Dead at 77. Former Welfare Commissioner.	2-3-1936 11-16-1970
Bureach, Pamela	New High School principal, to come July 17th. Arrives, says it feels like coming home. Taught English here 1983 - 1996 - headed the department.	7-7-2000 7-22-2000
Burger King	Planning Board approves request to build on Legion location - W. Main at Bogue. Citizens protest Burger King at site. Permit to build on corner of Bogue denied. Perkins Pancake House to build. Council approves Burger King for West Main Street. Parking discussed. Bert Roach Auto Agency, 234 West Main St. moved to make space for - picture. Picture of progress. Ad: Workers needed. Opens - picture. 15 year old driver runs into front of restaurant, breaks windows, cracks brick.	1-31-1973 2-27-1973 3-13-1973 12-8-1973 3-29-1977 4-19-1977 3-31-1977 7-1-1977 7-11-1977 8-12-1977 1-21-1996
Burglaries	Burglars at work in village. Burglars at work in village. At night on Ellicott & Prospect and at 1 Prospect Avenue. In Several homes - take only eatables and a pair of trousers. Burglars enter home of W. P. Minor at 40 West Main Street. Mrs. Minor encounters them. Also enter home of A. B. Andrews at 11 Pearl Street and Manning at Oak Street. 10 year old boys confess to burglary - not houses noted above. Series of burglaries - small stuff. George P. Thomas of Dellinger Avenue exchanges shots with burglar he surprised in house. In two dwellings. Hall Street home believed fence - Gazel Copper & brother Martin. Central detectives raid Laboda house - find quantity of stolen goods. Laboda family arrested. Police search for gang of bicycle thieves. Lehigh freight office robbed.	10-27-1888 10-29-1888 9-15-1896 9-16-1896 3-30-1900 4-16-1900 1-17-1901 3-23-1903 8-6-1906 6-10-1908 7-1-1908 7-6-1908 7-10-1908 7-10-1908

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Burglaries (cont)	Strange young man inspects Richmond home from top to bottom while family driving.	7-28-1909
	Quick diamond thief took 2 rings at Austin & Prescott's - may have small owed another.	8-12-1909
	Lottie Fisher - a Pale - has two accomplices at Central Hotel. To jail.	8-16-1909
	Trio take \$25 from Batavia Lumber Company till.	8-18-1909
	Almost every week in March and April.	1910
	Edward Welch accused by Buffalo women freed then rearrested.	4-15-1910
	Welch in court.	4-30-1910
	Welch has escape plan almost complete.	5-5-1910
	Watches, rings found in hack that took Welch and Mrs. Owens? to police station.	5-11-1910
	Burglars broke into S. H. Knox & Co. and Lehigh Station.	5-25-1910
	Sign on McAlpine suggests welcome to intruders. Sign reads: "When it is a question of good clothes come here." On two occasions thieves have read sign and gone in through rear door. (Past & Present)	9-3-1913
	Officer Elliott catches thief in Stark-McAlpine - feet showing under counter.	9-5-1913
	Stark-McAlpine gang used stolen auto and then abandoned it.	9-6-1913
	Stark-McAlpine suspects reveal nothing.	9-11-1913
	Williams, fourth McAlpine thief, in jail.	9-19-1913
	Hellions unloaded carload of shoes last night and distributed.	10-6-1913
	Fanaro and Carlino accused of taking shoes from car.	10-15-1913
	New York Central chief of detectives here to look into car burglaries.	10-28-1913
	Boys find 50 dozen silver spoons stolen in car robbery.	11-12-1913
	Romanski says only 430 spoons found.	11-13-1913
	Burglars unlock safe at Automatic Shoe Repair - take \$125.	12-20-1920
	Frank C. Fix home on Washington entered - jewelry taken.	1-18-1921
	Burglars enter R. E. Chapin, Gray Machine Tool Co.	5-21-1921
	Fourth series burglaries since January 1st.	4-10-1922
	Two auto stations east of city broken into.	6-3-1922
	Burglars enter houses in western part of city.	11-17-1923
	Burglars enter 30 houses and a garage.	5-20-1924
	Mystery burglar enters 2 houses and garage.	5-24-1924
	Burglar makes 3 stops - escapes.	5-26-1924
	Burglars make stops in 8 houses - take about \$1,500 worth of property.	1-13-1930
	Burglars visit 5 houses - get about \$200.	6-2-1930
	Police checking rash of house burglaries.	1-10-1932
	Seven young men taken in burglary round-up. Reuben O. Patterson of Pat's Auto Parts is leader.	12-4-1933
	Buell Street Gang - Patterson leader - sentenced.	1-16-1934
	Robbers take \$1,200 from Niagara Hudson office.	11-6-1934
	Robbers take rugs worth \$600 from store of Vern Thomas.	11-26-1934
	Several recent burglaries solved.	9-25-1935
	Burglars at Colgrave and Ryan's tried to move out office safe but couldn't get it past a drinking fountain in middle of floor.	12-9-1935
	Charles E. Manison of Sherman admits he made Batavia headquarters - robbed safes and trucks - ferreted out by State Police. Says he needed the money. Stayed at Drees Hotel - stole truck parked in alley behind hotel. Ordered tear gas bombs - which were held at American Express Office here.	1-2-1936
	Burglars in Family Theatre fail to find receipts in Warner Brothers office on second floor.	3-2-1936
	Three burglaries in one night.	6-25-1936
	Winter burglaries solved in arrest of Lester Berge, LaVerne Berge & Edward Myers.	5-26-1937
	Franklin and LaVerne Bell held for burglary.	6-23-1937
	Burglars in George P. Thomas store get revolvers and ammunition.	11-12-1937
	Burglars enter Lang Bakery - baffled by safe (Walnut St.)	12-17-1937

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Burglaries (cont)	Deluxe Dry Cleaning burglarized - thieves overlooked two expensive fur coats.	12-18-1937
	Two boys charged with number of recent burglaries.	12-21-1937
	Burglars get \$64.57 from GLF safe.	4-15-1938
	Safe of Western Union robbed of \$40.58.	10-16-1939
	Police clear up nine burglaries with arrest of three.	2-24-1941
	Two service stations burglarized.	10-10-1941
	Inside job seen in Mancuso place.	3-16-1942
	Burglars enter four business places.	10-22-1945
	Burglars take safe from Coca Cola office - enter Erie station & Armour Co.	1-10-1946
	Mancuso's Central Motors burglarized.	6-3-1946
	Series of burglaries during night.	9-18-1946
	Boys from Industries caused above.	9-19-1946
	Thief visited three jewelry stores.	1-27-1947
	Brenner's burglarized - 3rd job in City in eight days.	6-11-1947
	Burglars take \$3,000 worth at Upson home.	7-21-1947
	Woman burglar - Dorothy Palmer, 35 - entered by climbing tree to second floor window.	8-25-1947
	Home of DeWitt entered, jewelry taken.	9-3-1947
	Burglary at Batavia Club a joke. Robert Chapman reveals.	9-14-1948
	Two boys caught in three burglaries.	2-21-1949
	Home of W. E. Hanson visited.	6-13-1949
	Burglars enter Cape Cop Kitchen and Oasis Restaurant.	6-20-1949
	Safe crackers at GLF get nothing.	3-6-1950
	Fifth burglary at Brenner's in 11 years.	8-8-1950
	Seven burglaries solved by arrest of Pembroke man.	9-18-1950
	Safe crackers get \$950 at Batavia Laundry, 249 West Main.	11-19-1950
	Safe cracker gets \$200 in VFW robbery.	11-24-1950
	Three boys confess to area break-ins.	2-24-1951
	Boys ransack East Avenue house.	4-6-1951
	Three more homes burglarized.	4-9-1951
	On North Street.	4-10-1951
	Burglar, 15, says he read comic books.	4-11-1951
	Brenner Jewelry burglarized.	8-15-1951
	Main Street - Outdoor Store - break-in, \$1,500 loss.	9-11-1951
	Wave of burglaries solved - finger prints found.	10-25-1951
	Burglars at Marcheses frightened off by police.	11-26-1951
	Hams, coffee, beer taken from Al's Grocery, 472 Ellicott Street.	12-24-1951
	Devener Electric, McWain Service, Ted's Diner entered.	2-25-1952
	Burglars remove safe from Loughnan's Market while workers there.	3-8-1952
	Loughnan's safe found.	3-10-1952
	Burglars batter 2 safes from Hall Baking - get little.	3-24-1952
	Thieves take loot worth \$25,000 from Dipson home.	4-14-1952
	Safe at Polish Falcon's exploded - \$2,500 taken.	5-26-1952
	Police nab suspect in break-in at Marshall's.	6-16-1952
	Teenagers caught in burglary of Rudolph's.	8-15-1952
	Loot worth \$2,500 taken from DeWitt house on Vernon Avenue.	9-3-1952
	Three Redfield homes burglarized.	11-3-1952
	Burglars open safe at Genesee Lumber - get \$419.	12-12-1952
	Burglars enter three local churches.	4-9-1953
	Burglars batter safe at Genesee Lumber - get \$300.	6-1-1953
	VFW entered - \$400 in cash taken.	8-25-1953
	Cottage Restaurant break-in New Year's morning nets \$256.	1-2-1954
	Burglars enter Z. Vito Restaurant on West Main Road.	1-4-1954
	\$299 worth of drugs taken at Whelan's.	2-22-1954
	Two homes, hotel rooms burglarized.	4-10-1954

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Burglaries (cont)	Thieves enter two homes as owners sleep.	5-17-1954

Thief takes church offering - Presbyterian - left on table in chapel.	7-7-1954
Strangers at Gordon Woodhouse wedding rob hosts of \$70.	8-17-1954
Burglar gets \$3 in church break-in.	1-11-1955
Burglars enter Max Pies - take \$614.	7-19, 20-1955
Burglars crack safe at Auto Bureau - take \$10,000.	1-30-1956
Eagles Lodge entered - \$1,400 taken.	6-19-1956
Parsons burglary net \$100.	6-26-1956
Trading Post entered - 500 guns worth \$5,000 taken.	7-9-1956
Burglar enters Olivadotti home - with shotgun.	2-22-1957
\$500 stolen from Batavia Waste Metal Co.	12-6-1957
Home of Ben Bonarigo, 1 Norris, ransacked.	1-15-1958
Burglar takes \$40,000 in stock from Charles Neth.	8-24-1957
Burglars entered Willow Bend Inn, took TV set, 3 bottles of whiskey - dropper prayer book stolen from station wagon last week.	12-6-1956
Two more station wagons robbed.	12-7-1956
Safe breakers take \$300 from Boyle Motors.	4-28-1958
Burglars hit Waste Material Co., Elks.	7-19-1958
Burglars take over 400 sheets from C. L. Carr Co. warehouse.	4-21-1959
Trading Post entered - 25 revolvers taken.	8-10-1959
Brenner's window broken, watches taken. Chevron Station on Lewiston Road entered \$100 taken.	12-7-1959
Two rob Eastown postal station of \$520.	1-25-1960
Safe crackers get \$2,550 at Batavia Waste Materials.	1-30-1960
Burglars get \$180 at Jackson School.	2-2-1960
Youth Officer Snell nabs two teenage burglars by hiding in Mooney's Grill.	2-3-1960
Thief carts off Home Dairy safe containing \$500 in cash.	3-28-1960
Break-in at Lanes Drug - through roof - takes \$1,000.	5-16-1960
Burglars enter Spruce Street homes.	7-18-1960
Burglary at Downs Trailer Park.	9-9-1960
Professional safe crackers hit Batavia Waste Materials - take \$1,500.	10-7-1960
Four gas stations hit by burglars.	12-3-1960
Burglary at filling station fowled by officer who arrived at right moment.	12-14-1960
Officer gets two days off for part in fowling burglar.	12-15-1960
Break-in at Moose nets \$50.	2-25-1961
Theft of \$200 and case of liquor at Caravan Restaurant.	4-10-1961
Burglars at Monetto's - 12 Ellicott Street - get \$59.	4-17-1961
Burglars take \$2,000 at Miss Batavia Diner.	5-29-1961
Home of Robert Warner ransacked.	8-26-1961
Salway's entered, \$90 plus pistols taken.	8-28-1961
Burglars at Elks fix lunch before taking money from cigarette machine.	9-5-1961
Burglars caught, loot recovered.	9-28-1961
Downtown offices hit by burglars.	10-10-1961
Doctor's offices broken into. Dr. Davis' a couple of days ago, 304 East Main last night.	1-24-1962
Fix Printing entered, \$45 taken.	3-8-1962
Burglars enter service station and lumber yard.	6-20-1962
Fourth burglary in two days.	6-21-1962
Two nabbed as burglars.	6-22-1962
Burglary, car theft, forgery charged youth.	8-4-1962
Burglars get \$600 in three break-ins.	9-17-1962
Youth caught holding up Batavia Motel.	10-19-1962
Three caught in motel hold-up.	10-20-1962
15 burglaries solved, including 12 in Genesee County - by arrest.	11-29-1962
Picture: Safe cracking at Moose netted about \$5,000.	1-7-1963

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Burglaries (cont)

3 burglaries net \$3,000 - jewelry.
Second burglary at Ellicott Manor, Frank Kuhkowski.

2-19-1963
2-25-1963

Safe crackers enter C. L. Carr store early Sunday - loot found in Buffalo.	7-29-1963
Safe crackers enter Stafford Country Club - take \$3,000.	8-5-1963
Lane's Drug safe cracked.	10-18-1963
Ray's Service Station entered second time in week.	2-21-1964
Walter D. Barnes caught in break-in.	2-22-1964
Break-in at Pok-a-Dot - get \$100. Break-in at Library gets \$75.	3-9-1964
Second Break-in at Pok-a-Dot.	3-14-1964
Burglars ransack JHS.	4-20-1964
Break-ins at Ebling's, Trailways.	7-7-1964
Kinney Shoes entered.	7-8-1964
Break-ins at Brenner's and Presbyterian Church.	7-21-1964
Two held in thefts: James Kassianes, 18; Ulysses Stevens, 19.	7-29-1964
Montgomery Ward burglarized.	12-21-1964
Safe crackers get \$362 at Easttown drug store.	12-26-1964
Pontillo's Pizzeria entered.	2-8-1965
Sneak thieves ransack homes.	3-8-1965
\$900 in merchandise taken from Ryan DeWitt on Pearl St.	4-16-1965
Burglars take Easter collection at St. Paul's Lutheran.	4-19-1965
Break-in at Batavia Waste Material - stuff taken.	4-30-1965
Break-in at Santy's nets \$72.	6-7-1965
Three downtown break-ins.	6-28-1965
Safe at Red Osier peeled.	8-12-1965
Heritage Gardens Apartments robbed of \$74.	11-12-1965
Burglars break window at Brenner's - take gems.	1-10-1966
Home of Mrs. Alberty, 104 North, burglarized - \$100 taken.	2-23-1966
Two caught in Francis & Mead Jewelry: James George & Peter Zippieri.	3-11-1966
Break-in at Library nets \$85.	4-1-1966
Eagles lose \$400 in burglary.	4-25-1966
Burglars ransack, set afire, concession stand at MacArthur Park.	5-23-1966
Agway break-in nets \$45.	6-17-1966
Burglars make three entries.	6-20-1966
Boy, 13, captured in department store break-in.	6-22-1966
Burglar scared off at Agway - gets \$80 and cigarettes.	7-11-1966
Police apprehend four in wave of burglaries.	7-21-1966
Atlantic Station attendant struck, robbed.	11-8-1966
Joe Teresi, Central Ave., reports theft of \$3,000.	11-17-1966
Trio of burglaries reported.	11-30-1966
Ronald Alfieri, 20, nabbed as burglary suspect.	2-17-1967
Agway entered, \$400 taken from safe.	2-28-1967
Worker in Chapin's sees youth in Liberty Lumber.	5-1-1967
Burglars take 9 TV sets from Ryan DeWitt, Pearl Street.	5-18-1967
City burglars busy - little taken.	5-22-1967
Police seize suspect in Agway store.	11-6-1967
Thieves take safe from St. Mary's - with maybe \$50 in it.	12-27-1967
\$5,000 theft reported at Villa Capri, Frank Meleca, owner.	5-20-1968
Ashe grocery robbed at gunpoint of \$300.	5-27-1968
Burglars at Marshall's fell employee.	7-8-1968
Burglars get money, jewels from several homes.	10-24-1968
Genesee Hardware entered, \$500 taken.	10-30-1968
Alexander's entered, safe peeled - \$20,000 taken.	11-4-1968
Over \$3,000 stolen from Kisiel home - 66 Vernon Avenue.	1-2-1969
Jewelry worth \$400 taken from Coticcio home.	1-18-1969
Burglars enter two homes - get \$5,000.	3-1-1969

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Burglaries (cont)	Quartley's, Washington Avenue, robbed of \$300.	3-21-1969
	Police nab suspect in Valle break-in.	6-3-1969
	Burglary and fire at Industrial Center. 40 TV sets destroyed.	6-19-1969

Arrest made in five break-in - Ronald Phelps.	6-20-1969
Safe at lumber yard topples, burglars flee.	9-25-1969
Rings worth \$10,000 taken at Valle's.	9-26-1969
Safe stolen from Repicci home (November 3rd?) on Holland Avenue found in Cedar Street gravel pit.	11-24-1969
Genesee Hardware loses \$750. JK School loses \$66.	12-1-1969
Break-in at Acme & hardware at 3817 West Main.	6-12-1970
Burglars ransack Allan home on East Avenue.	7-18-1970
Service station entered.	8-5-1970
Burglars enter three places and flee.	8-13-1970
Police investigate assault, robbery at Branch's ESSO Station.	11-14-1970
\$400 said stolen from car near Pirro's Pizza Place.	1-16-1971
Rings worth \$2,250 taken at Brenner's.	2-13-1971
Twelve TV sets taken at Adelman's.	9-1-1971
Safe crackers enter Coca Cola - get substantial sum.	7-19-1971
Burglars loot safe in Auto Bureau - take \$3,200.	11-8-1971
Truck used to loot Auto Bureau found parked in garage across street.	11-9-1971
Burglars enter several places - plus at County Building.	11-9-1971
Burglar in Marshall's flees from cleaner.	11-29-1971
Two masked robbers enter Bank Street home.	12-17-1971
Police get reports of 3 burglaries.	1-31-1972
Two men take 204 pounds of butter from O-At-Ka Milk.	2-11-1972
Burglars take \$1,500 at Scotland Yard.	3-27-1972
Yeggs open safe, take \$500 to \$1,000 at Falcone Electric on West Main.	5-20-1972
Custodian surprises burglars at Elks.	10-7-1972
M & T depository foils burglars.	10-23-1972
Burglars enter Carr's, Marshall's - get \$1,200.	11-20-1972
Burglars ransack many offices.	4-25-1973
Professional safe crackers at Twin Fair.	9-10-1973
Masked men tie up, rob Treadway office.	9-14-1973
Police nab suspect at Federal Liquor.	9-18-1973
Burglars ransack high school.	10-13-1973
Burglars ransack BHS.	10-15-1973
Hold-up at Kornowski's - get \$80.	11-23-1973
Rings, watches taken at Valle's.	1-7-1974
Police nab Ellington Preston, 45, ransacking Wortzman's.	2-16-1974
Offices, schools and churches entered.	3-3-1974
Burglars take seven TV sets at Hackett's.	3-22-1974
Burglars take \$500 at Mortellaro's	3-25-1974
Burglars enter Elks Club.	4-13-1974
McGregor Pontiac-Buick safe cracked - \$600 in cash taken plus checks.	4-26-1974
Intruder enters Lane's through roof.	4-27-1974
Burglars get \$1,700 at Stafford Country Club.	6-24-1974
Burglars busy - enter country club.	7-1-1974
Burglars enter Washed Sand & Gravel.	7-8-1974
Continuous break-ins all month - drug store today.	8-21-1974
Officer nabs burglars taking guns at Marine & Sporting Store.	9-16-1974
Hackett's entered - portable TVs taken.	10-7-1974
Tip from Byron man brings arrests for three daylight break-ins.	10-24-1974
Wave of burglaries - police patrolling in unmarked cars.	11-1-1974
Three Buffalo men believed responsible for break-ins.	11-8-1974
Montgomery Ward says thief stole mannequin with dress & shoes - all worth \$400.	12-18-1974

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Burglaries (cont)	Three from Batavia caught in Attica break-in.	1-6-1975
	Yeggs open safe at George Smith Motors.	2-25-1975
	Towne Houses have \$1,500 burglary.	4-11-1975
	Drugs taken from Professional Building, 207 Summit Street.	4-16-1975

Suspect nabbed in hold-up at Dean's.	7-28-1975
Drugs taken at Dr. Cultrara's office.	8-21-1975
Theft at C. E. Knox Shoe Store - \$1,685.	11-17-1975
Economy blamed for rise in break-ins.	11-18-1975
Police find guns taken from Trading Post.	1-24-1976
Six arrested for Trading Post theft.	1-27-1976
Two in Rochester admit to Genesee robberies.	1-29-1976
Monroe robbers wanted money for drugs.	1-30-1976
Thieves take electrical fixtures from Mall.	2-24-1976
Rash of thefts of radios from cars.	5-21-1976
Caito's Liquor Store held up.	7-1-1976
Dunkin Donuts burglarized.	7-28-1976
Several homes burglarized while residents slept.	9-4-1976
No clues to recent burglaries.	9-7-1976
Burglars enter 5 houses while residents sleep.	9-7-1976
Burglars busy over night.	9-8-1976
Winegar on burglaries at Brenner's - he has new alarm system.	10-28-1976
Gunman takes \$179 at Say's Grocery on Ross Street.	12-30-1976
Two 17 year olds charged with recent burglaries.	3-14-1977
Burglars enter three houses over weekend.	5-8-1978
Triangle Liquor Store entered.	8-29-1980
Five arrested on numerous break-ins.	4-16-1983
Bail set for four - including Frederick Young.	4-19-1983
Two teenagers arrested for "numerous" burglaries.	10-24-1986
Composite sketch printed of service station burglar.	1-23-1987
Neighbors in Denio Street area to form burglar watch (10 entries in past two months).	1-23-1987
High School student held as burglary suspect.	1-26-1987
Recent arrest linked to 9 burglaries.	1-27-1987
Robbins guilty of break-in at Cleanland and National Auto Store in Ames Plaza.	10-24-1988
Vinyl Jungle entered - stereo equipment taken.	3-20-1989
Thieves take \$4,000 worth of dresses from Season Now on Ellicott Street.	11-13-1989
Burk attorney seeking to suppress statements claimed made to arresting officer.	
Arrested June 19 for DWI. Second offense. Earlier arrest plea-bargained to an ability impaired charge. President of Board of Ed. at the time.	9-13-1989
Burglars take only best eats at Settler's Restaurant.	9-18-1989
Burglars break or damage lock, ransack offices at Industrial Center.	9-18-1989
Settler's break-in solved on tip by a Crime Stopper call.	9-19-1989
Break-n reported at doctor & dentist offices at 415 East Main St. - big take.	9-26-1989
Industrial Center entered, burglarized second time in eleven days.	9-27-1989
Burk hearing tonight.	10-10-1989
Burk pleads guilty - avoids jail term.	10-11-1989
Article on his trouble, what he is doing about it - picture.	11-25-1989
Burk gets 3 years probation, 100 hours service.	11-28-1989
Equine Clinic, 8276 Park Road, entered, \$3,000 in equipment & medicine taken.	3-12-1990
County hit by rash of break-ins.	3-23-1990
Three break-ins over weekend.	4-23-1990
Several recent burglaries thought related.	1-15-1991
Burglar with blow torch ruins pop machine at Industrial Center.	2-18-1991

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Burglaries (cont)	Burk seeking reelection to Board of Ed. Now regional manager of Lee Publications which puts out Building Trades Journal, Hard Hat News, Country Folk. Four children.	2-22-1991
	Police and Sheriff Dept. tie burglaries in December and January to five local young men purchasing drugs.	6-20-1991

	String of burglaries hit city.	8-21-1991
	City arrests McWethy for August burglaries and believes his is guilty of July break-ins.	8-23-1991
	Several enter School Street place.	11-4-1991
	Teen accused of weekend break-ins - Michael D. De Vay.	3-24-1992
	Elderly couple beaten, robbed in Brooklyn Avenue home.	9-15-1992
	Two teenagers caught entering Zinni law office - blamed for nine other entries in November.	11-30-1992
	Article says location big factor in whether business is burglarized or not.	6-14-1993
	After string of break-ins in June cleared up a new outbreak of them reported.	10-12-1993
	Police arrest two, pick up loot from a number of break-ins.	1-9-1995
	Marcus Mobley arrested for entering schools as he was being charged with entering Pizza Hut.	12-1-1998
	Burglar apprehended by police as he leaves West Main Sugar Creek store.	1-29-2001
	Law enforcers from large area meet to gather clues on burglar from many including Sugar Creek break-in.	2-2-2001
Burhans, Debra Lobello (Mrs. Mark)	Graduated State University College at Buffalo.	5-11-1981
	Mentioned. (Married?)	10-3-1982
	Woman lawyer joins Jaeckel, Fleischman and Mugel at 10 Ellicott Street.	3-22-1983
	Joins Stephen Hughes in firm Hughes and Burhans - picture.	1-30-1987
	Forms firm of Hughes, Burhans and McDonald with David R. McDonald.	8-3-1988
	Heads County Bar Assn.	1-23-1993
	Interview with.	2-8-1993
	One of women mentioned in article on Women in the Law.	6-10-1995
Burk, Patrick	Picture: Jane & Patrick Burk of Playhouse.	1-30-1976
	Board of Ed. split on question of Burk's stay on Board after second DWI charge.	6-28-1989
	Case set for court trial.	7-5-1989
	For court - no longer president of Board of Ed.	7-10-1989
	Interview with on running for another term on Board of Ed.	4-27-1991
Burk, Patrick D.	Interview with.	7-13-1992
	Elected State Jaycee president - first local man since Noonan in 1935-36 - picture.	5-17-1996
	Elected president of Board of Ed.	7-3-1996
Burke, Charles H.	Dead in Washington. Congressman for 14 years. Indian Commissioner. Born on Summerville Farm, Burke Acres, Batavia. Son of Walter & Sarah Burke.	4-7-1944
Burke, J. W.	Office and warehouse on Ellicott Street used by Ferrin Bros. leased for produce dealing by J. W. Burke & Co.	8-2-1898
Burke, Joseph	Friend of Jennie Linde.	
	Dead in New York.	1-20-1902
	Estate.	1-23-1902
	Estate - \$9,728.	7-18-1902
	Paragraph in Past & Present column.	2-20-1909
	Past & Present column on.	3-5-1910
	Farm for sale.	5-28-1948

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Burke, Joseph (cont)	Picture of Burke place where Jennie Linde visited, now owned by James Hume.	
	Article on Burke and Jennie Linde.	6-12-1950
	Miss Burke remembers father and Jennie Linde - pictures. Burke's niece recalls uncle and his musical connections.	7-22-1950
	Winegar recounts story again.	11-23-1992

Burke, Joseph	Of Buffalo. D. W. Tomlinson and O. C. Parker exchange Godfrey's Pond mill site and 50 acres for building lots.	3-25-1890
Burke, Joseph W.	Not friend of Jennie Linde. Of Alexander, President of Fair. Gets note of thanks from President for gift of maple syrup. Active at 90. Operates 350 acre farm. Going out of maple syrup business. Cutting much of sugar bush - wood to go to Lockport Basket Co. Obit. Funeral.	3-5-1921 3-25-1922 10-3-1939 2-11-1941 1-24-1942 12-7-1946 12-10-1946
Burke, Rev. R. T.	Of St. Jerome, dead.	5-31-1941
Burke Builders	See also: Oak Grove. Buy 178 acres between Oak and State Street - propose to build 50 houses. Refused permit. Propose to cut size of lots. DiTillio protest size of lots. Propose 25 houses. Patrzybowski answers DiTillio on. Propose 28 houses on Hillside Drive. 26 houses planned for Gateway Drive. Offer plan for Conrad Drive area. Planning Board approves Burke Drive - 27 homes; and Hillcrest Drive - 38 lots. To build 25 homes this year in Oak - State area. Has put in facilities - water, sewer - to start above ground in spring. Penn- Crete Coast Co. is low bidder on Burke homes off Oak St. Gets access to Hale property on Conrad Drive held up by Mrs. Hale. Gets permit to build. To sell lots. Picture: Building on Gateway. Offers buy now, pay later scheme for Verona Avenue Extension, Burke and Gateway. Dominic DiTillio selling lots for Burke. Behind schedule - ask extension of time limit to January 1971. Standco Developers, Inc. have taken over Burke subdivision. City to sue Burke for \$12,000. City to collect \$12,000 for lapsed agreement. Attorney advises Planning Board to approve redesigned plans - area to be developed by Standco Developers. Picture: Burke Drive with 6 new houses. Changed plans for Burke Acres - sends Planning Board into disagreement. Lester J. Burke of Burke Builders pleads innocent of forfeiting bond, other charges Standco now building on Burke Drive. City suing Burke Builders for default.	10-6-1966 3-8-1967 3-14-1967 3-25-1967 3-29-1967 4-20-1967 5-4-1967 9-12-1967 9-20-1967 3-25-1968 9-11-1968 9-17-1968 12-10-1968 3-25-1969 3-27-1969 7-12-1969 7-16-1969 9-20-1969 1-10-1970 6-15-1970 6-23-1970 7-7-1970 9-11-1970 8-12-1970 9-10-1970 3-18-1971 2-4-1972

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Burke Builders (cont)	City starting case against Burke. Forfeited \$12,000 bond posted to build housing off Oak Street. Standco finishing some of the houses on Burke Drive.	1-31-1973 2-1-1973
Burke Drive	Planning Board approves development of Burke Drive - 38 lots - by Burke Builders.	9-20-1967
Burkel, Donald (the younger)	Winegar on Germanic mementos of WWI collected by Don Burkel - may	

	result in German Visitor.	10-27-1964
	Talks to sons class in school on Civil War.	4-7-1965
	Winegar on Burkel's German collection.	3-8-1966
	Adopts grave of Phelamon Tracy for his special project - picture.	5-29-1993
Burkel, Donald P.	Winegar on, Civil War buff.	1-21-1961
	Winegar on, Civil War buff.	10-9-1963
	Winegar on - talks on Civil War to son's school class.	4-7-1965
	To talk to Coin Club.	6-2-1966
	Winegar on, Civil War buff.	2-18-1974
	Obit - 79.	12-7-1992
	Winegar remembers Burkel as Civil War buff.	12-15-1992
Burkel, Mary	Sign directs visitors to Ellicott grave.	11-27-1979
Burkhart, Dr. Harvey J.	Graduate of Baltimore Dental college to be associate of Dr. W. C. Gardiner.	4-20-1890
	Successor to Dr. Gardiner, married in Buffalo to Birdie Hingston.	11-7-1890
	Elected to 3rd term as President of State Dental Assn.	5-13-1897
	Elected Commandry head for 6th year.	5-19-1900
	Republican candidate for mayor.	2-23-1901
	Elected mayor.	3-11-1902
	To preside at Dental Congress.	4-11-1904
	With Austin, home from Europe on SS Baltic.	8-24-1914
	Elected first City Mayor.	12-9-1914
	Elected Trustee of Eastman Dispensory in Rochester.	12-28-1915
	Past & Present column: When the bill to raise salary for Mayor was voted down some well-wishers proposed raising a fund to give him. When the Mayor heard of the proposal he declined.	12-31-1915
	Of Eastman Dispensory, lectures to 600 dentists in NYC.	1-24-1916
	Appointed director of Rochester Dental Dispensory.	1-23-1917
	Has pamphlet - 50 pages - on "Care of the Mouth and Teeth."	2-4-1929
	Honored by King of Italy.	4-2-1930
	Announces Eastman gift of about a million to France for clinical dentistry for children.	11-13-1930
	To visit clinics in Europe.	1-29-1931
	Brussels accepts offer for clinics.	7-28-1931
	Offers million to German.	8-7-1931
	Shares annuities left in will of George Eastman - to get \$2,250 annually.	9-12-1932
	To tour Europe.	3-15-1934
	Past & Present column: Paragraph on Dr. Burkhart's latest honors.	8-25-1934
	Clinic in Paris to open in September 1936.	11-24-1934
	To speak at Rotary.	2-19-1935
	Tells of travels, cements friendships.	3-1-1935
	Clinic opens in Paris.	7-29-1935
	Article on with picture.	12-30-1939
	Addresses Rotary.	1-29-1940
	2nd wife - Davenport. Stepson, Kenneth Davenport, burned in fire in Watertown.	2-15-1940

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Burkhart, Dr. Harvey (cont)	Gets honorary degree from U of Maryland, his alma mater. 50th anniversary of first degree in 1890.	3-18-1940
	Honored at National Dental Convention.	9-12-1940
	Society of Genesee to honor Burkhart at dinner at Waldorf in NY.	1-27-1941
	Obit - 82, picture. Born August 14, 1864.	9-23-1946
	Estate \$234,617. Died 9-22-1946.	5-9-1949
	Medal given Dr. Burkhart in now in Holland Land Office Museum.	6-1-1950
	Journal of Dentistry honors Burkhart. Named Dentist of Half Century.	6-1-1950

	Dental chair given Museum by Dr. Patterson - picture.	8-24-1970
	Picture: Dr. Ring with medal given Burkhart.	6-21-1973
	Dr. M. E. Ring writes article on.	2-25-1992
	Eastman Dental School building in Rochester in danger of being demolished.	9-11-2000
Burkhart, Mrs. Harvey	Entertains in Rochester.	12-26-1923
	Son & daughter, Ken and Dorothy Davenport, to Europe.	7-6-1925
Burkhart, Mrs. Harvey (Jane Hempton)	Obit - pneumonia.	4-12-1916
	Funeral.	4-13-1916
	Tribute to.	4-14-1916
	Window dedicated to at St. James Church.	12-4-1916
Burkhart, John L.	Proprietor of Willowbend Inn, dead of heart trouble.	1-28-1917
Burkhart, Martin	Opening bowling ally at 122 Main Street.	2-27-1904
	Bowling alley is painted.	8-11-1904
	Sells State Street barber shop to William German and Arthur Dye.	10-4-1904
	To open barber shop in bowling alleys.	7-10-1905
	To open barber shop at 122 Main Street.	6-8-1908
	Now proprietor of saloon at 30 Jackson Street - buys Callan Hotel on Main Street from Thomas Callan. 15-6-1911	
	Obit.	9-17-1951
Burkhart, Richard H.	Picture of Burkhart in Rough Riders outfit in Buffalo Courier.	1-16-1899
	At Hamilton College.	11-29-1912
	On football team at Hamilton College.	11-19-1913
	Dr. Burkhart, George J. Austin, hope to return from Europe on Olympic.	8-17-1914
	To University of Michigan to study dentistry.	9-30-1914
	A special officer catches speeder.	8-27-1915
	In auto accident on way home from football game in Ithaca.	11-15-1916
	To Paris to do special hospital work.	6-2-1917
	Graduates Dental School - to France July 14.	7-3-1917
	Now First Lieutenant.	12-12-1917
	Marries a French girl - to remain in Paris.	3-5-1919
	To open dental office at 5 East 53rd Street, New York City.	2-18-1924
Burkley, Robert D.	Police sued for \$100,000 for death of Burkley who died in Rochester General - suit claims police neglected to start treatment for twelve hours.	11-11-1969
Burleigh, M. E.	Obit. Three sons: Gordon M.; Herbert S.; Edward H.	5-7-1932
Burleigh, Edward H.	Head school study committee.	7-17-1950
	Ed & Ann Burleigh make hobby of miniatures.	9-8-1979
	Obit - 88.	3-11-1999

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Burling, Daniel J.	Interview with, member of the County Legislature, on his experiences in and reaction to War in Viet Nam.	1-16-1995
	Among local contestants leading opponents (Burling for Assembly.)	10-21-1998
	Outspending opponent 4-1. Now on County Legislature, now Republican candidate for State Assembly.	10-28-1998
	Ends local county career, to join state assembly.	12-10-1998
	Takes oath - picture.	1-2-1999
	Reports he spent \$82,558 on campaign.	1-4-1999
	Speaker at Arts Council meeting in Perry - honored for support of Arts - picture.	2-8-1999

Burling, Jackson	Buys 544 East Main Street - to move barber shop - live there (formerly Pelkey Music Lab)	8-1-1975
Burn Center	County hires B. F. Yenny of Syracuse to build a \$360,450 Live Burn Training Center on State Street.	9-25-1997
Burnett, Robert Robert Burnett Inc.	Files to incorporate - to build house for Notre Dame faculty. 2 Main Street. Successful bidder for St. Joseph School. 12 room, 600 pupil, \$297,000. Built Notre Dame School.	7-5-1952 8-15-1957
Burney, Thomas	Graduate of BHS appointed to Troop A State Police - picture.	10-8-1984
Burns, Albert J.	Now of 146 State Street, buys bakery at 40 Main from O. A. Blodgett. Ad: Burns the baker 70 Main. Henry Stakel buys liquor store and saloon at 38 Main Street from Burns. Repurchases bakery at 10 State Street. Bankrupt - partly stemming from time he ran liquor store, 28 Jackson Street.	9-6-1897 9-11-1897 2-16-1903 5-16-1904 8-6-1904
Burns, Bill	Interview with. Athletic director at Notre Dame High. Formerly administrator at Oakfield-Alabama High School for 34 years.	4-6-1998
Burns, Derwood G.	New Genesee County Agriculture Agent. Replacing Preston - who goes to Cornell. To get Cooperative Extension honor - Cornell. Gets Masters. New Cooperative Extension coordinator. To be on National Society board. Taking Cornell post.	3-19-1963 2-21-1966 6-26-1969 1-19-1972 7-25-1974 9-22-1977
Burns, Dr. Irene	Pediatrician to open office in July at 215 Summit Street. Doctor opens office.	7-1-1982 8-4-1982
Burns, Joseph B.	Graduate of UB School of Law. Enters office of James J. Kelly. Drum Major for St. Joseph Drum Corps honored by VFW - chosen champion drum major at Columbus, Ohio contest. Gets air medal.	6-12-1935 10-3-1935 12-16-1938 7-3 & 18-1944
Burns, Lorenzo J.	Sells coal sheds on Liberty Street to Clinton B. Merritt of Bethany. Rents shop in north side of Theater for cigar store. Cigar and confectionary store bought by Fred B. Godey - in Family Theatre. Of 2 Lincoln Avenue resigns from Internal Revenue Service to open office at 47 Main Street - auditing & bookkeeping. Appointed State School Visitor - picture.	12-10-1908 9-26-1912 1-9-1919 1-9-1922 2-25-1929

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Burns, Lorenzo J. (cont)	Replaces Ware as Postmaster. Council to honor Burns on St. Patrick's Day with corned beef dinner. Retiring in June - picture. To travel after retirement. Tribute to retiring Postmaster. Obit - 82. Former Postmaster. Worked after college for NYC, at Batavia and North Tonawanda. Had cigar business in Family Theatre. In Coal business with father on site of present R. E. Chapin Works - William Burns & Son. Wife the former Kathryn L. McCulley. Son: Joseph B., a Buffalo attorney.	11-16-1933 3-17-1947 4-28-1947 8-29-1947 3-16-1959
Burns, Mrs. Lorenzo J.	Obit. Daughter of Andrew J. McCulley.	8-26-1951

Burns, Neil T.	With Gloria Green, gets Drum Corps honors at wedding at Legion.	6-27-1949
	Elected president of Genesee Industrial Development Corp.	1-31-1967
	Elected head of Empire State Petroleum & Fuel Merchants Assn.	5-11-1967
	Named president of Ryan DeWitt. General Manager since 1950.	11-11-1971
	Leaving GCC Board.	2-15-1977
	Resigns GCIDA.	1-8-1991
	Interview with.	1-14-1991
	Last day at GCIDA - will advise new head, Glenn Cooke for 2 weeks. To remain as advisor.	6-29-1991
	Retiring from GCIDA - to advise.	12-13-1991
Burns, P. J.	Of Smoke House cigar store, moving to Charles Elbing new store on Ellicott Square.	12-20-1907
Burns, Patricia Mrs. William	Interview with; instructor at GCC and collector of Madame Alexander dolls.	5-12-1997
Burns, William	Interview by students with Burns, interim principal at BHS.	3-15-1995
Burns, William H.	Dead of apoplexy.	4-22-1907
Burnstein, Isadore	Opening shoe store in back corner of Woolworth store.	1-26-1922
Burr, Fred	Mentioned in Past & Present column, manufacturer of cement blocks at East End.	5-16-1914
Burr, Miss	Of Buffalo Times. See: Eleanor T. Lane	
Burroughs, Bradford	Named attorney for Indian Reservation - replacing Coon.	4-12-1941
	Obit.	2-13-1945
	Past & Present column: Paragraph with story of Burrough's experience as waiter.	2-16-1945
Burr's West Shore Hotel	Elba.	
	Destroyed by fire.	7-27-1926
	George Kreger says present building built by Burrs after fire. Albert Burr ran it.	
	He was Mrs. Grinie's mother's uncle - her father's brother. George Kreger remembers walking down with his father to see the fire - aged 12. Now 69.	7-14-1983
Burt, Donald G.	Appointed Deputy Commissioner of Welfare.	1-10-1946
	Assumes post as head of City Welfare as Maidmeut resigns - City and County offices to merge.	7-2-1946
	Deputy-Commissioner Burt to serve as head of Welfare until election.	5-31-1950
	Wins out over Georgia Foote in election for Head of Welfare.	11-8-1950
	Welfare Commissioner retiring.	11-24-1970
	Obit - 70.	1-20-1976

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Burt, George E.	Has taken property on Swan Street north of Erie tracks for coal shed.	4-21-1883
	George Burt (or Bush) sold coal sheds on Swan Street to John B. Chaddock	
	of Attica for \$4,400.	6-27-1883
	Ex-mayor - dead at 69 - at home on Tracy Avenue.	1-21-1902
	Hadley Harris takes grocery at 511 E. Main.	1-23-1902
Burt, R. O.	Buys oil business of E. Forward.	9-12-1899
	Sells retail oil business to Charles Richmond.	10-28-1903
Burton, Richard	To work for L. C. Stroh & Sons. Ad - picture. Article on Burton.	12-2-1955
	Associated with L. C. Stroh & Sons - attending Florists meeting in Boston.	8-21-1956

	Mr. & Mrs. Burton buy Dryer & Harrison Florist Shop.	11-16-1961
	Of Flowers by Dick Burton, to present program at YW.	11-4-1963
	Wants more space - wants to move to 28 Bank - needs rezoning.	3-10-1964
	Asks rezoning of Bank Street for Florist shop.	3-24-1964
	City approves change in zoning to allow move to 28 Bank.	4-14-1964
	Doing well.	1-15-1965
	Returns from convention in Pittsburgh.	8-30-1966
	Skunk, camped in bushes in front of shop trapped by Animal Control - Zack.	1-10-1986
	Ad: Burton will deliver flowers by messenger in costume for \$17.95.	10-28-1987
Burton's Ready to Wear	Samuel Farber rents 61 Main Street.	2-12-1936
	Farber to call shop Burton's.	3-5-1936
Burnwell Garage	See: Burt Welch.	
	Picture: Demolition of Mill Outlet - formerly Bur-Wel Garage.	11-23-1972
Bus Company	Batavia Bus Service. Genesee Regional Transport Authority. Consolidated Motor Lines. Western New York Motor Lines. Blue Bus. Batavia and Buffalo Transportation Co. Buffalo International Transit Co. Vally Motor Lines. Genesee Bus Company (School bus.)	
Bus line - Intercity	Batavia to Buffalo bus line to start April 15.	3-16-1921
	Hearing on possible new bus line - run by John W. Mullen.	3-24-1921
	NY Central opposes inter-city bus service.	4-9-1921
	John Mullen & Elvin Coots of Farm Service Co. took children from Children's Home in new 22 passenger automobile.	4-30-1921
	Mullen & Ruscher, Batavia-Buffalo Bus Line - puts on second bus.	7-18-1921
	Bus line transferred from Myron Russell to Earl B. Dame of Albion.	6-10-1922
	Bus line must carry insurance - John W. Mullen told.	6-20-1922
	Bus from Batavia to Attica, Albion & Medina discontinued for lack of drivers.	
	Passlow looking for some.	7-20-1923
	Bus to Oakfield starts Monday - to accommodate Gypsum workers.	3-6-1924
	Baureis & Flint, operator of bus Batavia, Akron & Buffalo Transport Co. - to improve equipment.	6-7-1924
	Baureis & Flint put deluxe new bus on Batavia to Buffalo run.	7-24-1924
	Batavia - Buffalo line buys another bus.	8-8-1924
	Auto-bus service grows - Baureis & Flint offer trips daily to Attica - 5 lines now: Myron Russell of LeRoy-Batavia to LeRoy line; Mullen & Prischer? - started line to Buffalo now run by Baureis & Flint; Baureis & Flint also run line to Albion and one to Medina (which was originally started by Passlow the taxi-man.	8-22-1924
	Batavia - Akron & Buffalo Trans. Co. takes waiting room at 35 Jackson St.	10-20-1924
	Batavia - Akron - Buffalo bus taken off.	11-11-1924
	Akron - Buffalo line seeks new franchise. Baureis & Flint tries to restrain them.	12-2-1924

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Bus line - Intercity (cont)	Baureis & Flint tries buy new coaches.	2-9-1925
	John W. Mullen, formerly of Batavia Bus Line, bankrupt.	2-9-1925
	Myron Russell, proprietor of LeRoy - Batavia bus line, curtailing Sunday service.	5-15-1925
	Western New York Motor Lines - bus service every hour - 35 Jackson St. - Buffalo, Akron, Oakfield - new Schedule.	6-10-1925
	Donald M. Paige refused permit for Batavia to Warsaw line - PSC says lacks legal capacity.	6-12-1925
	Baureis & Flint sell Western New York Motor Lines to Walter M. Aldrich of Syracuse.	6-30-1925
	Aldrich to put on another bus.	7-2-1925
	Aldrich buys Akron - Buffalo line.	7-7-1925
	WNYM Lines signs lease for Lafayette Hotel as business office - also public	

	rest room.	7-13-1925
	Bus station on Jackson Street to remain until August 1st. New station on Court St. Rest Room on Court Street.	7-27-1925
	Western New York Motor Lines sold (q.v.) New bus put on LeRoy - Batavia line by Myron Russell, proprietor.	8-7-1926
	Batavia to Albion and Point Breeze approved, Harold N. Reid and Ralph A. Slade, operators.	9-16-1947
	Daily News now delivered to Albion by new bus line.	9-30-1947
	Point Breeze bus suspended.	3-5-1948
	Point Breeze line operating at loss - may be dropped.	5-20-1948
	Point Breeze line suspended.	6-19-1948
	Batavia - Point Breeze service starting up again April 14 - from Albion. Ralph Stanies of Albion, operator.	3-28-1950
	Legislature extends service to County.	4-29-1971
	B-Line to make runs to Eastman plants.	1-20-1973
	T. R. Hicks protests subsidies given Genesee Regional Transportation Authority in competition with Trailways.	3-16-1973
	Rochester - Genesee Regional Transportation Authority to sell school bus line.	10-16-1973
	Mrs. Anna Radley succeeds James Caccamise as president of Genesee Bus Service Inc.	11-2-1973
	New bus to LeRoy heavily used.	3-2-1976
	Bus service to Oakfield starts.	3-9-1976
	Dial-a-Bus expands again - requires reservation. Ad.	4-3-1995
Bus lines - August 1924	Baureis & Flint - company runs lines: Batavia - Albion; Batavia - Medina; Batavia - Buffalo; Batavia - Rochester. Myron Russell runs Batavia - LeRoy (oldest line.)	8-22-1924
	Line from Bergen to Rochester - another company wants Batavia - Akron - Buffalo line to be restrained.	10-16-1924
Bus service - City Bus Line	Rochester men ask jitney franchise - refused.	4-20-1915
	Subsidy needed for permanent bus service.	9-16-1927
	Column of opinions on need for a city bus by high school students.	9-28-1927
	Main Street buses proposed, men seek franchise.	12-5-1927
	Councilmen approve bus line. Franchise to be ready Friday.	12-8-1927
	If franchise approved, to go to PSC.	12-10-1927
	Application for bus service to be submitted.	12-13-1927
	Insurance heavy burden, charter held up, City asked to share.	12-16-1927
	Bus company charter ready.	12-19-1927
	Council, bus company agree on insurance details.	12-21-1927
	Bus permit granted by Council. A. E. Martin, Secretary of C of C. Half hour runs proposed with 15 minute runs during peak periods. Merchants to underwrite bus service.	12-22-1927

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Bus service - City Bus Line (cont)	Service to start next week.	1-5-1928
	Trolley-type buses here - 2 big cars, each carry 34.	1-9-1928
	Buses on view at Funke & Hawley - picture. Arthur H. Sands, partner(?) with Earl Churchill. Starts Saturday. Subsidized by merchants, advertisers.	1-12-1928
	Buses running on 15 minute schedule, do heavy business.	1-14-1928
	Batavia's new bus line did heavy business yesterday, as did the taxi service.	1-17-1928
	Earl Churchill and Arthur H. Sands file petition to operate under name Batavia Motor Coach Co.	2-1-1928
	Bus certificate issued.	2-4-1928
	Starts service to south side.	9-27-1929
	Ends belt-line run - Buell-Ross-North-Richmond-Oak-Main.	10-19-1929
	City bus in crash - 3 slightly hurt.	3-2-1931
	PSC allows transfer of Bus Line from Arthur Sands to Churchill.	3-16-1937

Picture: New Main Street bus.	6-27-1940
Asks permission to cut out Sunday service.	12-7-1944
Asks permission to curtail some services.	12-12-1944
Batavia Motor Coach Company operates under an ordinance adopted in 1927 which provides for half-hourly service every day. Now operates until 11pm. Want to stop service at 9pm on Sunday and holidays. Equipment deteriorating under wartime strain, unable to purchase new bus. One bus makes regular runs, one takes school children. Headquarters at 385 West Main Street. Earl P. Churchill operator while brother Charles L. is in service. Operates from city line to city line. Review of Council minutes of December 21, 1927 revealed. Incident: Driver refused to go to end of line after 8:30.	
Hearing on bus service asked.	1-5-1945
Hearing brings demands for more bus service.	1-16-1945
Half hourly service to Veteran's Hospital ordered.	5-15-1945
Extra bus service starts Monday, half-hourly trips on Oak and Richmond.	10-13-1945
Petition asks for run to south east.	11-20-1945
Not prepared to serve southeast section.	11-28-1945
Company proposes to end loop run - gets protests.	12-4-1945
Bus operator to decide whether to continue loop or not. Similar loop on Ellicott St. suggested.	12-12-1945
Loop trips stopped.	12-26-1945
Oak Street loop starting again tomorrow.	12-27-1945
Council threatens to revoke franchise - claims company not living up to agreement.	12-29-1945
Loop run made over proposed route to northwest and southeast. Ellicott-Center-Main-Oak-North-Ross to Buell.	1-17-1946
Loop service begins - Mrs. Frank Barton first to pay - picture. Citizens pleased.	1-23-1946
Continuation of loop line assured by Council.	10-22-1946
City bus runs to be increased - two buses added.	8-5-1947
Diagram of City bus routes. Additional service to start September 1st.	8-29-1947
Loop bus trips curtailed.	3-1-1948
Bus line to drop South Jackson and Pearl Street loop.	2-17-1948
Chamber of Commerce persuades bus line not to drop loop.	2-18-1948
Bus line cutting trips on South Jackson.	3-1-1948
Motor Coach Line asks to increase prices - now 3 for 35¢.	4-10-1951
Trial bus run - 3 months - Clinton Street. Picture of new City bus.	9-6-1952
Bus to make 8 trips to Grandview.	9-17-1952
Bus trips to Grandview discontinued.	12-18-1952
Bus line cutting trips from half-hourly to hourly.	5-29-1954
City bus fares up 5¢ - 8¢ for children, 15¢ for adults.	10-17-1955
City bus faces deficit - to cut service.	2-27-1956
Complaints on curtailment, appeal to PSC.	3-1-1956
Bus line to try Sunday runs.	3-6-1956

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Bus service - City Bus Line (cont)	Bus fares raised to 17¢ - 10¢ for children.	5-18-1956
	Sunday runs to end as unprofitable.	7-5-1956
	Motor Coach Line gets contract to bus children to St. Mary's and Notre Dame.	
	Murnan withdraws application.	10-22-1958
	Batavia Motor Coach adds service to run students to Robert Morris & St. Mary's.	9-1-1961
	Bus fares to go up June 15th: Adults to 25¢; school children 20¢; children under 12 15¢	5-23-1963
	Batavia Motor Coach Line sold by Charles Churchill and estate of Earl P. Churchill to Lester Murnan.	6-7-1966
	Genesee to join Rochester-Genesee Regional Transit Authority in October - to have one seat on Board.	7-23-1970
	Bus service in city under study.	4-29-1971
	Caccarnise proposes dial-a-bus.	6-5-1971
	Dial-a-bus to start September 27.	9-15-1971

Dial-a-bus to start in October - dispatching service not ready.	9-17-1971
Picture of bus.	10-9-1971
Started - B-Line.	10-16,17,21-1971
Future of B-Line depends on use.	11-3-1971
Dial-a-bus orders 2 more buses - has been operating with 3, 23 seat buses - one month in operation.	11-10-1971
Picture: Dial-a-bus radio dispatching system tower goes up.	11-19-1971
Use of Dial-a-bus triples in first two months.	
Dial-a-bus booming - expansion planned.	2-9-1972
Dial-a-bus use up 30%.	3-31-1972
Bus service needs \$5,000 more.	4-19-1972
Bus service planned to college.	4-20-1972
Bus company offers free rides Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Picture of James Caccamise.	5-10-1972
B-Line adds run to college with free calls from downtown.	8-16-1972
Picture: Dial-a-bus dispatching office.	10-11-1972
Mrs. Anna Radley succeeds James Caccamise as president of Genesee Bus Service Inc.	11-2-1973
Dial-a-bus use not great - workers especially not using service.	12-28-1973
Dial-a-bus seeking federal funds for purchase of new buses.	1-3-1974
Dial-a-bus losing money.	3-1-1974
Dial-a-bus asks city for \$18,000.	3-22-1974
By law City must subsidize bus line or lose service of.	3-29-1974
Meeting held on future of Dial-a-bus.	4-5-1974
Authority says bus aid outstrips costs.	4-15-1974
French transportation people visit.	5-3-1974
County asks City to pay part of cost of Dial-a-bus.	6-7-1974
Genesee Transportation Authority and State DOT studying transportation system.	7-27-1974
Genesee Bus Company to transport school children.	8-21-1974
Caccamise using Demmerley Communication System to dispatch buses.	10-21-1974
To buy buses with federal funds.	11-4-1974
Dial-a-bus in the red.	1-25-1975
County Legislators discuss bus line - on Dial-a-bus operation.	3-4-1975
City and County to share cost of Dial-a-bus.	5-15-1975
Dial-a-bus runs to Elba, Oakfield planned.	3-5, 9-1976
City bus fares for elderly to be reduced, and handicapped.	7-11-1975
Genesee Bus Company no longer to run bus line - to be run by hired personnel.	2-28-1978
Genesee Regional Transportation Authority to subsidize by \$30,000 to cover loss of federal funds.	5-4-1979
Legislature to study transportation needs of County.	5-16-1980
County Highway Department to repair buses.	12-8-1980

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Bus service - City Bus Line (cont)	Transit Authority approves use \$52,000 of Federal funds for bus lines.	2-24-1981
	Batavia Bus Service to move in April to County Garage on Cedar Street.	7-21-1982
	State to give Bus Company \$19,000 for 1986-87 which County must match.	8-7-1986
	City, County bus dispatch service moved next to County Shops on Cedar Street.	No date
	Bus line offers free service to GCC.	8-6-1987
	Picture: Dial-a-bus. Story.	5-30-1990
	Bus company re-organizing routes - 2 bus lines planned, to go in opposing circuits - no pick-ups at homes.	4-16-1996
	Dial-a-bus ended; Batavia Bus Service Inc. a subsidiary of Rochester-Genesee Regional Transportation Authority, sets up new schedule.	8-13-1996
	Seniors find fault with new schedules.	9-27-1996
Bus terminal	To move from 45 Center Street to 29 Liberty Street - Chapin plant.	6-11-1983
	Moved to Ellicott Street - Santy's Tire.	No date

Buses - School Buses	Rural school bus service proposed.	8-14-1946
	Busing to relieve crowding suggested.	3-13-1948
	Protest meeting on busing.	3-15-1948
	Suggested to relieve overcrowded schools. Stormy meeting protests busing.	3-19-1948
	Meeting held for three schools.	3-26-1948
	Parents at Washington okay busing.	4-23-1948
	Busing in fall for students outside city. Batavia Motor Coach Lines to provide bus service to schools.	8-13-1948
	V. Trietley on school bus service - pictures.	5-5-1951
	William E. Walbridge of East Main Street to take children to East School and Robert Morris. Batavia Motor Lines take afternoon trip from Brooklyn.	8-25-1954
	Buses for smaller children - older children to walk a mile.	3-28-1956
	Over 5,500 children in county use buses.	12-19-1957
	Board of Education contracts with Lester G. Murnan for two years of service.	7-9-1958
	In 1975-76 year, Richard Seymour scheduled school buses. Switched to Laidlaw Co. of Buffalo. Clara Lathrop said at office on East Main Road.	5-29-1987
Bush, Homer J.	Jailed on charge of gang assault, held for further investigation. Aged 20, one of three men charged with December 28th gang assault on a Baltimore man in Oak Street apartment. Attorney says beat his wife badly a week after the assault. Thomas L. Swinford, 48; Kermit J. Demmer, Jr., the victim; Anthony F. Frens, 18, sought.	2-24-2001
Bush, William H.	See: Bushville.	
Bushman, Rosamond	Obit - 87.	2-16-1968
Bushman, Sheldon K.	Dead in France.	10-12-1944
Bushville	Named for William Bush who had a mill there. Past & Present column.	9-29-1906
	Past & Present column: ¶ on William H. Bush. Had carding mill - grist mill - paper mill in Bushville.	9-25-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on William H. Bush of Bushville.	8-27-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	9-10-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on William H. Bush and Bush mill in Bushville.	3-21-1931
	Article by William Coon on history of Bushville and the Bushville Dam.	4-4-1931
	Dead Man's curve at Bushville being eliminated - picture.	7-23-1940
	High water, ice, threaten Bushville bridge - picture.	2-10-1965
	Picture: progress on new Bushville bridge.	10-2-1973

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Bushville Grove	See: Miniature railroad Forgnoue gets permit to use miniature railroad line as center of family park. Ad, among other family activities - for Bushville Grove - rides, etc. Forgnoue selling park, locomotives - local support poor.	5-4-1988 9-15-1988 9-13-1990
Bushville Park	Opens July 1989. See: Forgnoue or David C. Locomotive Works; Bushville Grove. Park was on South Main Street, out near end of road.	
Business	See also: Downtown Merchants Development List: Village business places. List of Main Street businesses. New dry goods - Darch & Hall, 105 Main Street. George Kinner - convicted of fraud - refused, use mails. Market, 506 East Main Street - Home Market. Batavia Specialty Co.	11-20-1897 3-19-1915 12-8-1915 12-23-1915 2-24-1916 2-28-1916

Titan Rubber Co.	1-22-1917
Batavia Rubber Co. to expand.	2-9-1917
Heatless Monday closes stores, even cigar stores.	1-23-1918
Supplement lists businesses.	7-5-1920
Ads by all local businesses.	12-24-1920
Long column listing all Batavia businesses as: number of hairdressers - 4; tailor shops - 7; blacksmiths - 4; etc - whole column.	4-30-1921
Ads by all local businesses.	12-19-1921
Six pages of greetings from.	12-24-1921
Two pages of ads from local places.	4-7-1922
Again.	4-8-1922
Pages of ads from merchants.	12-23-1922
Pages of ads from merchants.	8-9-1923
Christmas greetings from businessmen.	12-24-1923
Pages of ads from merchants.	8-7-1924
Pages of ads from merchants.	12-24-1924
Greetings from merchants.	12-24-1925
Greetings from 40 merchants.	12-24-1926
Greetings from merchants.	12-24-1927
Greetings from merchants.	12-24-1929
Greetings.	12-24-1930
Business census reported.	5-23-1931
Past & Present column: ¶ on map of village made in 1811, and business places then existing.	8-26-1933
Business issue.	9-2-1933
Business directory.	10-15-1934
Again.	10-22-1934
Retail business in City increased, \$1,500,000 in 1933 to 1935.	12-14-1936
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-23-1939
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-24-1940
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-24-1941
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-24-1942
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-24-1943
Greetings from Businessmen.	12-24-1944
Businessmen greetings.	12-24-1945
Greetings from business places.	12-24-1948
Past & Present column: ¶ on business concerns of 1876.	12-31-1948
Business greetings.	12-24-1951
Census list 232 retail stores in Batavia, 22 sell food - 29 gas stations.	11-29-1952

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Business (cont)	Batavia business increased 30% in four years.	12-28-1955
	Lot of small business articles.	1-15-1960
	Small businesses listed: Funke & Hawley; Loan; Del Plato Tool & Die; Genesee Hardware; E. N. Rowell; J. R. Holt; Lawing Studio; Arlene's; etc.	1-27-1961
	Pictures - 12 Main Street businesses, interiors.	5-13-1961
	Dunn & Bradstreet lists 737 businesses in County.	1-2-1963
	Map of West Main St. showing location of businesses on street & some side sts.	8-29-1963
	Business issue: De Luxe Tool, doubles in size; Niagara Mohawk; Vic's Aluminum Window & Door; Genesee Pump; Mancuso Management; etc.	1-13-1967
	Business issue: De Luxe; Miss Batavia Diner; Dougherty Heating; Ryan-DeWitt; Country Kitchen; Triangle Liquor; etc.	1-12-1968
	West Main businesses - map - labels.	9-6-1968
	Businesses like: De Luxe Machine & Tool; Artic Refrigeration; Credit Bureau; Industrial Center; etc.	1-17-1969
	Business issue. Bonbright; Savings & Loan; Dougherty Heating.	1-16-1970
	Business number.	1-14-1972
	List of local businesses.	1-18-1974

	Used car market flourishing.	5-30-1975
	Winegar recalls changes in business - special section.	11-10-1976
	Yellow Pages reveal Real Estate, Tax preparation, machine shop, sporting stores; restaurants increased. Oil & gas stations; farms; liquor stores; department stores and auto inspection stations declined.	4-19-1989
	Businessmen downtown propose manager to stimulate area.	8-13-1993
	Series of five articles on keeping business downtown:	
	1. Retailers say personal service helps.	9-27-1993
	2. Many shoppers prefer to shop near home.	9-28-1993
	3. What Urban Renewal did.	9-29-1993
	4. Positive & negative effects of Malls.	9-30-1993
	5. Experts say immediate action vital if downtown is to be saved.	10-1-1993
	6. Experience of other cities cited.	10-1-1993
	7. How revitalization might be accomplished - easier to say than do.	10-4-1993
	Chamber says Batavia ideally located to become warehouse & transfer center.	3-18-1996
	Group of Main Street businessmen get permission to start their own business improvement district.	3-25-1997
	Business section for 1998.	2-21-1998
	Flynn, Comm. Bus. Dir., outlines prospect for City.	7-31-1998
Business and Professional Women	Discuss clubhouse.	6-2-1922
	Club to provide milk for school children who cannot afford it - suggested by Fern Wiedrich.	2-2-1923
	Urge Austin Park for recreation.	2-8-1924
	Batavia Women hosts to State Convention Sunshine Branch no. 1 to be read into federation of Business & Professional Women made arrangements.	5-17-1927
	Picture: Ten charter members still with club.	11-8-1961
	Celebrate: Honor charter members - Miss Brast; Ruth Stetson; Florence Locke; Gladys Wetherhahn, etc.	9-11-1974
	Celebrate 75th year.	5-21-1996
Business/Education Alliance	Michael Hodgins head - offers help0 to school program.	3-4-1992
	IDA breakfast at Treadway Tuesday.	9-20-1993
	CIDA a joint venture of Genesee County School districts, Genesee-Wyoming BOCES and Chamber of Commerce.	9-20-1993
	60 at Treadway to hear Scalice of Eastman.	9-21-1993
	Byron class tours BOK Industries under IEA plan - picture.	11-26-1993
	Early effects of Alliance show progress.	2-24-1994

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Business/Education Alliance (cont)	Alliance members to have "mixer" with Conable speaker.	10-17-1994
	IEA uses core of volunteers as bridge from schools to industry - Bus. Section.	2-23-1995
	Meeting charts schools to workshop.	2-27-1995
	Name changed to reflect changing needs.	4-6-1995
	"Lunch with Career Mentors" informs teen-agers on possible careers - picture.	
	14 week program.	5-27-1995
	Organization sees growth in many areas - new president, Paul Battaglia of Battaglia, Andrews & Moag.	6-14-1995
	Speakers emphasize partnership of schools and work force as aim of Alliance.	10-18-1995
	Alliance using grant to promote link with schools.	4-19-1996
	Alliance reports busy year, Paul Battaglia, president.	6-8-1996
	Students give presentation at fall breakfast - picture.	11-23-1996
	Alliance planning to recruit new members, take in employees of mid-size operations.	2-15-1997
	Speaker at annual breakfast urges students and supervisors to seek education.	6-9-1997
	Alliance meets, pleased with progress.	6-6-1998
	Alliance welcomes new members.	5-18-1999
	Alliance gets new coordinator: Andrea Aldenger of Attica - replaces Cathy Fava.	10-5-1999

	Breakfast addressed by former BOCES students.	12-4-1999
Business Equipment Exchange (BEX)	Purchasing Wilks Co. of Buffalo - expanding. Donald F. Vetter, president.	12-31-1977
Business Hours	List of businesses closed evenings. Shoppers approved Friday night shopping hours. Merchants Council decides Friday night shopping. Friday night hours planned by merchants. Friday night open tomorrow (9th): 9pm Friday; 5:30pm Saturday.	3-7-1916 4-24-1948 5-4-1948 6-3, 10-1948 7-8-1948
Business Improvement District	See: Downtown Merchants Development.	
Business Issue	January 19, 1973. January 23, 1976. February 8, 1980. February 24, 2001.	
Business Manager - Downtown area	Businessmen propose getting manager to stimulate business in downtown - to prepare for coming of Wal-Mart. Move by Valle, Alberty's from Mall to Main Street and Jackson Street is indicator of revitalizing of area.	8-13-1993 2-24-2001
Business/Motor Service	Industrial Motor Service, 56 Harvester Avenue, joins EASA (an international electrical apparatus.) Early efforts of Alliance shows success of effort.	9-4-1970 2-24-1994
Business, South side	Organize with Teofil Perkowski head.	8-4-1949
Bussard, L. A.	Tallman the photographer turns over studio to Bussard of Buffalo. Over 80 & 82 Main St., takes trunk and shakes dust from feet.	10-1-1896 4-2-1897
Busti, Paolo	Obit. Source unknown. Speaker on Columbus Day salutes Busti. Says Dutch invested in WNY as reinvestment to US. Winegar remembers Busti.	8-6-1824 10-8-1990 8-26-1998
Busti Athletic Club	New name for Catholic Men's Club. Forming bowling team. To have Minstrel Show in February. Maccabees tent no 181 organized from Busti Club.	12-7-1916 12-18-1916 1-15-1917

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Busti Avenue, Buffalo	Past & Present column: Italian societies of Buffalo change name of Front Avenue to Busti Avenue. Change proposed 25 years ago.	2-16-1929
Busti Cultural Foundation	See: Paolo Busti Cultural foundation	
Busti Park	Bi-centennial Park proposed for creek bank east of Land Office. Money for Greenspan delayed. Picture - demolition for Greenspan. Park being landscaped by Genesee Nurseries, Habitera Associates, County Planning Board, County Legislature. Council discusses retaining wall for Creek to strengthen Greenspan. City and County talk of retaining wall. City and County agree on Greenspan. City and County reinforcing Creek bank. Picture - start of bank reinforcement. Another picture of progress. Creek shoring costs below estimate. Florence Gioia suggests name "Busti" for park. County will choose name after area transferred from City to County ownership.	8-14-1975 2-10-1976 11-16-1977 No date 5-22-1978 5-23-1978 6-20-1978 9-21-1978 9-28-1928 10-13-1978 12-29-1978 2-26-1979 4-26-1979

	Legislature approves name Paolo Busti.	5-24-1979
	Grant of \$20,000 received for work on park.	11-12-1979
	Park funds approved by Dept. Int.	4-26-1980
	Group offers statue for park.	5-15-1980
	Crew building wall reinforcing Creek bank.	5-21-1980
	Group to hold dance at Downs to make money to pay for 12' statue of Busti for park.	5-12-1984
	V. J. Gautieri on Busti and plan to put statue in Busti Park.	5-23-1984
	Letters giving Busti precedence over Ellicott.	1984
	Winegar suggesting Napoleon not Busti or Ellicott should have credit for name Batavia.	7-17-1984
	Picture of proposed Busti monument.	8-7-1984
	Legislature approves monument 9-0.	8-9-1984
	Picture - erection of Busti monument.	10-26-1984
	200 attend dedication of Busti monument.	10-29-1984
	Florence Gioia questions burnt-out bulb in Park - moustache on Busti mentioned.	1-23-1986
	Picture - Busti with moustache - Terry Ross promises new bulb.	1-24-1986
	To lose eight trees while sewer replaced on West Main - to be returned to Park later - picture.	5-6-1988
	Walnut Street walkway open - picture.	8-14-1989
	Chapter from McEvoy book - picture.	8-29-1996
Busti Park - Walnut Street Walkway	See: Walnut Street Bridge 1989 and after. Walnut Street walkway opens Saturday. Bridge open - picture. Editorial on.	8-9-1989 8-14-1989 8-15-1989
Busy Bee Restaurant	12 Jackson Street. Ad. Auburn Cave and Belle Cave ask permit to open.	11-26-1935 12-19-1935
Butler, Art	Disabled veteran in landscaping business.	9-29-1979
Butler, Olive Pearl (Mrs. William)	Trained nurse, here a year, disappears to escape husband - from Brantford, Ont. Search for continues.	7-25-1916 7-26-1916

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Buttermilk Falls, LeRoy	Legend of. Winegar on.	5-27-1950 4-18-1979
Butterworth, Jay	Mentioned as owner of JAC Sports Shop in the Mall. Offers to subsidize second girls soccer team at Middle School. Girls picketed at Board of Education Wednesday - say squad too large, needs dividing.	2-6-1991 8-31-1991
Butzer, Jean	Picture: Proprietor of new fabric shop - Fabric's n' Things, 210 East Main St. Was agent for 4-H in area for 15 years.	2-5-1986
Buxton, Alice	To retire - Manual Training Teacher.	3-7-1914
Buxton, Mrs. Charles H. (Martha)	Dies at home of son, Walter W.	8-14-1920
Buxton, (Charles?) Expressman	Has harness made by Onderdouw store - brass trimmed - fanciest harness in town. O Buxton and Benedict, buys out partner (Walter Buxton).	6-29-1886 4-23-1891
Buxton, Charles C.	Railway mail clerk, accidentally shoots 4 year old son Richard in Buffalo.	11-27-1925
Buxton, Charles H.	Dies at home of son, 48 Otis St. Sons: Harry C. & Walter W.	10-24-1910

Buxton, Emily A.	Dead in Washington.	4-25-1925
Buxton, Harriet (Mrs. Walter W.)	Walter Buxton marries Harriet E. Norman of East Oakfield. Obit - 79. Death brings the Buxton money to Hospital and Children's Home.	3-9-1891 5-8-1947 5-22-1947
Buxton, Louise	Conducting school in former office of Dr. Cotes, 103? Main St. Breaks hip, aged 90. Former school teacher. One of oldest citizens, 94, dead. (Not one of the Misses Buxton.) Obit, Louise M. Buxton - 94.	8-17-1885 2-6-1936 7-28-1939 11-6-1939
Buxton, Rebecca (Mrs. C. T.)	Dead at 81. 1 son, 5 daughters.	10-24-1887
Buxton, The Misses (Emily & Frances)	Frances and Emily drove to Buffalo to visit sister. Marietta Buxton marries J. W. Holmes in spite of bad weather. Misses Buxton succeed to Mackey's Bazaar and will probably run it, including Women's Exchange. Have land at Oak and Richmond surveyed - to sell as home sites. The Buxtons, John Will, and Andrew Rupp to replace wooden building at 38 ½ - 44 Main (damaged by fire) with 3 story brick building. With Andrew Rupp, to build. To sell goods left by fire from Ellicott Street home. Remnant of wooden building torn down today - collapsed - no one hurt. John Pickert to build. William Demmer clearing area. Open variety store in new Main Street building. Visiting. Who have had a variety store at 40 Main St., to retire - closing store. Back home, to reopen store until they sell out the inventory. Emily feuding with Aldermen over sidewalk built on Ellicott Street. Live over 40 Main Street. Home from California. Sell building on Main Street, to move to Washington, D. C.	9-8-1883 1-10-1884 11-20-1890 12-13-1890 4-25-1895 6-5-1895 6-26-1895 6-29-1895 8-3-1895 6-14-1895 12-23-1895 9-12-1904 6-29-1912 8-20-1912 10-17-1912 1-31-1914 10-2-1914 10-30-1919

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Buxton, The Misses Emily and Frances (cont)	Frances dead in Washington. Daughter of Charles T. and Rebecca Buxton. A school teacher when young. Worked for the government in Washington. Remembered here for the store on Main Street that sold school supplies to children. Picture of wooden buildings at 40-44 Main once run by. They sold toys, tin soldiers, marbles, school tablets, delights to small children. Place burned out inside about 45 years ago. Replaced by present brick building. To right of above in picture Arlington Hotel run by O'Grady - replaced by brick building.	12-3-1923 6-19-1937
Buxton, Walter W.	Accidentally kills friend with shotgun. Marries Harriet Norman. Progressive Batavian. Buys carpet renovating establishment of David S. Mackey who died 5-22-1893 Arrests Mrs. Lena Olan. Sells Marilla store to Grace A. Kurtz of Attica. Returning to trucking - to have slate at Caney & Bradley. Has fine new express wagon. Teamster, to open office at 31 Jackson Street. Buys back carting and storage business on Exchange Place of Mrs. Sarah B. Whiteside, recently sold. Moves from 22 Otis to 2 Exchange Place.	6-18-1885 3-18-1891 5-24-1893 9-21-1893 7-20-1894 8-9-1894 9-25-1894 2-8-1896 9-14-1896 10-17-1896

Has tank truck that delivers oil to customers.	11-21-1896
Sold 1,,455 gallons of oil yesterday.	12-22-1896
Puts up Standard Oil truck - tank to move on runners.	1-23-1897
Has huge moving van.	5-17-1901
Has straw hats for all his horses - picture.	7-15-1901
Building a 2 story storage barn, 25' x 55', next to his barn on Central Avenue.	8-1-1901
Adds automotive dump truck to his outfit.	4-17-1902
Sues Consolidated Gas for \$11,245 worth of trucking.	1-2-1904
The agent for Standard Oil for Batavia - now also LeRoy.	10-1-1904
Gets contract to carry mail - bought baggage business of Michael Metzger.	1-3-1906
Buys team of Oscar Harris - matched draft pair for \$500.	1-6-1906
Buys motor bus with seats for 20, to be operated by F. E. Paige.	9-13-1906
Buxton Express rigs struck by Central train - one horse cut in two.	11-1-1906
Turns 20 passenger carry all into a truck now in use.	11-10-1906
Ill with nervous breakdown.	12-17-1908
Home after four weeks in Florida.	2-27-1909
To run ice business again this summer.	4-27-1909
Buys machinery for Pure Ice and Water Company from Steam Appliance Co.	2-21-1910
Gives contract to John Glade & Son to build hollow tile building on Central Ave. for ice plant. Phil Ditzel to do masonry.	3-11-1910
Begins ice making - Batavia Pure Ice and Water Co.	7-2-1910
Harry H. McWethy a partner in carting business.	10-7-1910
With McWethy, cutting ice 14" thick.	1-4-1911
To move into office of Lumber and Coal Co., corner of Jackson & Ellicott Sts. (his former office on east side of Jackson where lease has expired.)	
Ms. Dunlop using lumber yard buildings temporarily as a horse market.	3-17-1911
Ad for "Pure ice from double distilled water.)	5-10-1911
Buys a combined truck and touring car from Allenbury Company.	9-16-1912
Sells carting business to Carroll Carting Co. - to devote his time to Pure Ice and Water Co. and Standard Oil Company.	12-11-1913
Gets rights to Seven Springs water.	4-23-1914
White Bear Seven Springs Water with individual drinking cups, now in Hotel Richmond, Family Theatre, Grand and Dellinger Theatres.	6-27-1914

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Buxton, Walter W. (cont)	Buxton Bottling Works destroyed by fire - on Batavia-Stafford Townline Road, near Seven Springs.	10-21-1914
	To rebuild rebottling plant next year.	10-26-1914
	Leases 108 Main St. for oil station.	1-28-1915
	William Klug throws match into gasoline being transferred from tank to cans causing spectacular fire - Buxton Storage destroyed.	9-9-1915
	New pump on gas station starts with push button - measures & delivers.	5-26-1917
	Seeks permit to build unloading trestle.	6-8-1918
	Tearing down barn on Brisbane property - owned by City.	7-2-1918
	Buys irregular lot behind his office on Jackson Street from Tomlinson.	3-21-1918
	Building platform scales on Ellicott side of Office.	5-13-1918
	Improving ice making plant - says will not raise prices. 1919 was a very poor freezing year - poor ice harvest.	3-22-1919
	Selling ice plant.	4-3-1919
	Sells coal business (\$20,000 business) to Frank Thomas - to devote time to oil business.	4-14-1919
	Purchases building at 61 Jackson from Batavia Lumber & Coal Co. and leases land owned by New York Central. To move oil business from 68 Jackson now occupied by Frank Thomas Coal Co. Batavia Lumber to move office from 61 to 22 Evans Street.	11-15-1920
	Buys house and lot at 53 Jackson St. from Miss Gladys McAlister.	5-26-1921
	To rebuild small office at 61 Jackson Street and move it back from sidewalk.	

Moves his business from 68 Jackson, which Frank Thomas will take, to 61.	7-19-1923
Moving to new office.	12-8-1923
Buys the office building at 61 Jackson Street from Batavia Lumber Co. and is moving his office from 68 to 61. Frank Thomas to take 68 on January 1st.	
Buxton will move coal office to 22 Evans Street. (Batavia Lumber & Coal from 61 Jackson to 22 Evans.)	1923?
Gets permit to erect gas station for Standard Oil at 405 West Main St. - to move house on site. To rebuild office at 61 Jackson, move it back, so autos can drive in for gas.	7-19-1923
Sends oranges from Florida to Police.	12-19-1923
New office now transforms corner from eyesore to delight to neighborhood. Had been a trucking company office. Mr. Buxton added a pagoda-like canopy over street, left triangular strip sidewalk in front. Built California style.	12-21-1923
Harry page moves from former office to 51 Ellicott St. - former Buxton office.	5-24-1924
Space for parking Saturday nights available rear of Buxton filling station at Ellicott and Jackson - the space was formerly Batavia Coal & Lumber Co.	8-1-1924
Sends oranges from Florida to Firemen.	1-21-1925
Making extensive repairs to building corner of Ellicott & Jackson - to be a garage.	2-6-1925
Home from Rockledge, Florida.	3-5-1925
Of 16 Ellicott Avenue, home from south.	8-18-1925
Past & Present column: ¶ on blind window in northeast corner of Court House and story of W. W. Buxton putting up pulley and raising safe before he found no opening behind blind.	3-21-1925
Sends fruit from Florida to Firemen.	4-20-1926
Police get fruit from Buxton.	4-21-1926
Home to 16 Ellicott Ave.	4-24-1926
Entertains directors of Standard Oil at Richmond dinner.	5-20-1926
Arranges to buy former St. James Church structure on Ellicott St. and adjacent property.	8-26-1926
To build canopy over gas pumps.	9-28-1926
Trying to recover \$11,000 from Bank of Batavia which he invested in settlement Baker Gun Co.	2-9-1927
Baker Gun case continues.	2-11, 12, 14-1926

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Buxton, Walter W. (cont)	Baker Gun case continues.	2-15, 16-1926
	Baker Gun case continues.	3-9-1926
	Judge sets aside earlier verdict in Buxton's favor. Buxton claimed he did not know he would have to pay \$11,000 note he gave Bank of Batavia (along with notes of five other local men) to stabilize Baker Gun Company. Claims Holden Miller, president of bank, told him it would never be called. Judge says he waived any rights he may have had when he accepted stock in new company, becoming a part of the new organization.	3-8-1927
	Home from Florida.	4-16-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ about Buxton the oil dealer running out of gas.	6-25-1927
	Sells property on Liberty adjacent to Central tracks to W. J. Goade.	8-17-1927
	Has dime on watch chain given at church in Florida by Rockefeller.	8-25-1928
	To Rockledge Florida.	1-25-1929
	Wins case vs. Bank of Batavia involving \$100,000 note. Off for Florida.	2-7-1929
	Standard Oil buys El - Park Co. from Buxton & Blaine Thomas. Bought old Odd Fellows Hall (8-26-1926.)	2-7-1929
	Buys 30 - 32 Bank Street - former church.	12-5-1929
	Buys lot on Swan Street near Canandaigua tracks from Standard Oil.	9-2-1930
	Home from Sun & Diet Sanatorium in East Aurora where he went on 9-18-1931.	7-31-1931
	Building at 61 Swan Street burned - truck and gasoline tank destroyed.	9-19-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Buxton's first airplane ride - now convinced flier.	5-4-1932
	Heavy truck backing out of Buxton Gas Station at Ellicott and Jackson knocked over light pole.	4-15-1933
		10-13-1933

	To build gas station at 30 Bank Street on lot he owns.	7-7-1934
	Buys Tire Service Station at 238 & 240 West Main St.	1-2-1935
	Ill in Florida.	1-25-1935
	Buys Ellicott House from Bank of Batavia for \$7,000(?).	12-19-1935
	Fruit crop in Florida bad this season - friends to get none.	12-10-1936
	Buying Sony Station at 633 East Main Street, expected to become part of a gasoline district with Upson Mayback and district of Kendall wholesale next door. Ryan DeWitt Corp. Puroil across the Street.	12-17-1936
	Building gas station at 32 Bank Street.	7-27-1937
	Obit. Worked for Kurtz & Cady Grocery. Established carting business in 1885. In 1890 became Batavia agent for Standard Oil. With Hanlon & Tuthill, established ice manufacturing plant in Wheel Works. Few years later built plant between Central tracks & Central Avenue, present location of Batavia Pure Ice & Water Co. which present owners purchased in 1919. Pioneer distributor in WNY of gasoline & one of Standard Oil's oldest agents. Died at home, 16 Ellicott Avenue. In bed past few months. Pioneer in distribution of oil to retailers. Built coal elevator beside tracks next to oil agency. Sold to Frank Thomas in 1926. Recently wintered in Florida. Short time ago he arranged to sell Florida home. Born in Batavia on December 1, 1854.	8-4-1937
	Leaves bulk of his estate worth \$156,251.69 to wife. Bequests to: Mrs. Stetson, secretary and Miss Cecilia Griswold, niece.	8-16-1937
	Had been negotiating sale of oil business to Standard Oil Co.	8-16-1937
	Started to sell Standard Oil holdings before drew will on August 4, 1937.	9-1-1937
	Estate to wife over \$156,000. Death to benefit hospital and Children's Home.	2-4-1939
Buxton and Benedict	Expressmen. W. W. Buxton buys out partner.	4-23-1891
Buxton and McWethy	B & M listed among companies cutting ice. Cutting ice 14" thick.	12-31-1910 1-4-1911

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Buxton Avenue	Charles Beckwith given permit to build at 6 Dewey Avenue for William G. Miller.	3-5-1953
Buxton Bottling Works.	White Bear Seven Springs water with individual drinking cups in hotel & theatres. Bottling works, east side of Stafford Townline Rd., near Seven Springs, burns.	6-27-1914 10-21-1914
Buxton Building	Last wooden building on Main Street, owned by the Misses Buxton, John Will and Andrew Rupp to be replaced by 3 story brick. Above building now assured. Rupp to have two fronts, Buxton's & Will each one. Between Hotel Arlington and Rupprecht Building. John Will buys place on Jackson Street. 38 ½, 40, owned by Buxton's and 42 & 44, owned by Rupp damaged by fire. The Misses Buxton and Andrew Rupp will rebuild. George Redshaw excavating for.	4-24-1895 4-25-1895 5-29-1895 6-1-1895 6-5-1895 7-27-1895
Buxton House	51 or 55 Ellicott Street. Burned. Robbed. Old Buxton house on Ellicott Street going down. Builder not know. Purchased by Charles T. Buxton father of Louise & Frances (The Misses Buxton.) Once center of village residential section.	10-17-1899 12-3-1900 5-3-1913 2-5-1846
Buxton Property	N. H. men purchase property on Richmond Avenue to develop into building lots. Charles Beckwith gets permits to build at Dewey Avenue.	4-23-1910 3-5-1953

Byrne, John G. K.	Western Provision purchased by Byrne Warehouse of Niagara Falls. Obit - 61. Died in Williamsville.	9-6-1961 6-27-1962
Byrne, John H.	Resigns from Urban Renewal Agency.	2-15-1977
Byrne, Raymond	Directs Chemistry class at Syracuse Teachers Institute. Demonstrates at meeting of National Science Teachers in Washington. Candidate for Harvard study - picture.	7-27-1955 1-18-1956 5-26-1956
Byrne, Raymond T.	To give demonstration on radioelectricity at Convention National Teachers Science in Washington. Chosen for nominee to Harvard study. To help film science course for teachers. Honored by Alumni Assn of Albany State Teachers College. Preparing film on Chemistry. Trietley on. Trietley on Byrne's TV series. Daughters to accompanying Byrne to India - to be Counseling Instructor in Poona. Winegar on Byrne's India stay. Kathy Smith on. To teach in Japan. Winegar on. One of 6 teachers to be honored as top science teachers. American Chemical Society, James Conant Award. Winegar on. Award made in Miami Beach. Attending conference on teaching chemistry in other countries. To teach year in Iran. Winegar on. To Iran as Chemistry Study consultant. Tells of stay in Iran.	3-14-1956 5-26-1956 1-15-1958 6-14-1958 3-17-1959 2-14-1959 8-1-1959 4-18-1964 6-16-1964 9-3-1964 4-13-1965 12-9-1965 9-13-1966 9-17-1966 4-7-1967 8-28-1967 6-15-1968 12-5-1968 9-6-1969 3-21-1970

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Byrne, Raymond T. (cont)	Winegar says spent year retired visiting old acquaintances across country. Back from vacation travel. Dead at 69. Assisted in preparing high school chemistry course and film presentation. Appeared on TV series on modern chemistry teaching. Taught teachers of chemistry in Poona, India; Tokyo, Keota and Nagasaki, Japan. Received James Bryant Conant Award in chemistry teaching. Winegar on. Mrs. Byrnes celebrates 100th birthday second article.	9-23-1971 5-12-1975 1-4-1977 1-10-1977 5-24-1990
Byrnes, Laurence J.	Marries Gertrude Fox. A glassmaker, became NYC engineer. Listed as fireman in 1928 Directory, as engineer in 1929 Directory. Picture. Eligible to serve on City Council in question. Eligible to serve on City Council in question. Gillard opposes Byrnes. Meets with Council. At 32 Cedar Street, a former Councilman. In now 70 and doesn't feel it, retires from New York Central on March 31. Dead at 76. Represented 6th Ward for 5 terms.	6-27-1916 1-9-1940 1-4, 6, 8, 9-1940 1-12, 16-1940 1-10-1940 1-16-1940 11-7-1953 3-17-1959 12-29-1965
Byron Dig	Mastodon skull found on Hiscock Farm in Byron. Called best bones ever. More finds at site. Buffalo Science Museum digging.	9-21, 22-1959 9-24-1959 9-29, 10-1 to 8-1959 8-26-1983

Mastodon tusk found.	8-21-1984
Dig bringing up chunks of bones.	8-9-1986
Scientific paper being prepared.	9-4-1986
Condor artifacts also found.	3-12-1987
Article on - pictures.	8-6-1987
On for 6 weeks.	8-3-1989
Buffalo Science Museum back at site.	8-13-1991
Diggers find ancient moose tooth.	9-16-1991
Pictures: Students digging.	8-18-1993
Buffalo Museum of Science gets grant for study of prehistoric bones altered - perhaps to serve as tools.	5-17-1994
"Hiscock site recognized as one of the most important ice-age localities in North America."	5-17-1994
Work for year to start - unique artifacts already discovered at site.	7-21-1994
Diggers find scores of artifacts.	7-22-1994
Picture: Herb Schulman starting his 11th year at Byron site.	7-18-1995
Diggers at work in Byron for 11th season.	7-29-1995
Page of pictures from 1995 dig.	8-18-1995
Discoveries this season include mastodon tusk and small hand tools.	12-22-1995
Volunteers here for Byron Dig - pictures.	7-23-1996
Volunteers at work looking for remains of dinosaurs - picture.	7-26-1996
Beaver tooth found at Hiscock site 20 years ago, loaned to Rochester, miss filed, now relocated.	3-12-1997
Finds this summer: An especially long mastodon tooth and proof of late ice-age drought.	8-9-1997
Personnel from Buffalo Museum of Science begin work in Byron for 1999.	7-26-1999
Volunteers now at work - picture.	8-7-1999
Page of pictures.	8-11-1999

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Byron Dig (cont)	Dr. Richard Laub holding fund raising lunch at Byron Fire hall - first fundraiser in 17 years.	4-15-2000
	Artifacts from Dig at Holland Land Office in August - pictures - article.	8-12-2000
Byron Meadows	Plans for.	9-29-1964
	Sketch for proposed clubhouse.	7-17-1965
	Picture from the air.	9-23-1965
	Picture of progress.	12-1-1965
	Special section: Grand Opening.	5-19-1966
	Now open. Ralph Mandia, manager.	9-27-1966
	For sale.	1-16-1969
	Threatened with foreclosure.	1-17-1969
	Louis P. Brady of LeRoy, referee in bankruptcy.	3-4-1969
	Members putting up funds to save.	4-12-1969
	To be sold at auction.	4-29-1969
	M & T Bank bids \$160,000 for.	5-2-1969
	Winegar says M & T already have \$380,000 in Meadows - offer \$160,000 to save investme3nt.	5-23-1969
	Country Club of Batavia organizes.	6-13-1969
	Zambitos open restaurant, Lodge of the Five Brothers, in clubhouse.	11-1-1969
	Ad: Lodge of the Five Brothers. Joe Zambito, manager.	3-20-1970
	Bid at auction - to be sold.	12-7-1971
	Bid offered, \$330,000 (not yet accepted.)	12-11-1971
	Bank to sell property at.	6-13-1973
	M & T Bank buys for \$329,371.	7-11-1973
	Sold by M & T Bank to Vincent and Nicholas Pumpa of Rochester for \$329,371.	7-26-1973

Byron Medical Center	Papers filed for.	3-1-1951
Byron Museum	Opens - Conable speaker.	6-18-1973
Byron Road Inn	Inn on Byron Road owned by Joseph Greentaner - closed since Prohibition - occupied by Guy Clement - horses in barn burns.	1-31-1921

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CARE	Care and Re-employment Empowerment A new program by the Bank of Castile and Job Development, provides a car for a person re-entering job employment after Job Development. Picture of George Lewis - to work at Liberty Pumps in Bergen. Awards second car to Batavian Angela Spikes for job in Elba.	6-3-1999 7-8-1999
C & H Dyno Service	Raymond H. Czekala and William Hoffmeister form a new company in the Industrial Center. Bids on parcel of land on Cedar Street. Offers to buy block G of Industrial Park for \$11,995. To build. To build 10,000 sq. ft. storage building in the Industrial Park; cost \$95,000. Leonard Enderly of Newfane, contractor. Money stolen at 2 C & H locations - at Industrial Center and 25 Erie Street. Opens in Industrial Park - picture. Owned by Raymond Czekala and son James. Obit - Raymond Czekala. Name change. Article and picture - C & H Dyno helps drivers locate engine imperfections. Now owned by James Czekala.	12-13-1965 6-1-1973 7-11-1973 7-17-1973 9-8-1973 11-6-1973 4-9-1974 3-5-1975 8-17-1988
C & H Welding	See: C & H Dyno Service C & H Welding also in telephone book in June 1995.	
C & R Barton	Barton's to open women's clothing store in Mall February 21st. Opens.	2-22-1977 3-6-1977
C and R Sanitation Services	Campobello and Gill Richards have been garbage collectors - firm now dissolves. Richards to finish contract.	3-29-1960
C and S Italian store	Picture: C & S Italian food store - King's Plaza - opening. Joseph Suozzi and Paul Costa.	12-19-1972
C & W Milling Co.	Former Creekside - Main Street, LeRoy. Restaurant near opening burns. Article on. Closed sometime in 1981. Opened as Ganson's Inn in July 1982. Closed January 1983 or thereabout.	11-26-1979 1-26-1980
CBB Group	Construction. Permit sought for two 4-unit apartment buildings on south side of Mix Place. Mix Place Apartments begun.	9-12-1972 9-18-1972
CCC	See: Civilian Conservation Corp.	
CETA	County to charge CETA office rent. Office may move - County Building crowded. Told to move by September 30. To move to warehouse at Ellicott Square. Head, William H. Williams III on State Board.	6-23-1980 7-17-1980 7-23-1980 10-17-1980 12-8-1980
CR Auto Sales	665 East Main Street. Boat Fair in 1980's. LMN Motor Sales in 1989. CR Auto Sales in 1995.	

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CVI	See: Cablevision Industries	
CWA	City has \$3,500 CWA funds, no project.	12-5-1933
	Jobs exceed workers now in City.	12-8-1933
	261 Batavians working under CWA projects.	12-9-1933
	Benefits from CWA immediately seen by merchants.	12-18-1933
	Projects for CWA (also see Welfare): Cleaning storm sewers - 5 streets; grading Vernon, Union & River; cleaning and widening Swesey Drainage Ditch; cleaning Tonawanda.	
	Paving Richmond Avenue to be done by CWA men.	2-1-1934
	First slash in CWA - 306 to be laid off Friday the 23rd.	2-20-1934
	CWA work to be disbanded March 30th.	3-6-1934
	250 workers strike for 50¢ an hour - 30 hour week.	3-16-1934
	Strikers increase - say more pay possible.	3-17-1934
	Strike practically over - pay still 40¢ an hour.	3-19, 20, 21-1934
	Strike under John Gagen breaks out again.	3-22-1934
	Genesee men again on job - hope to make up time.	3-26-1934
	CWA college courses continuing - about 50 attend.	3-28-1934
	CWA wage scale set at 40¢ and hour.	3-29-1934
CY Farms	Craig Yunker of CY Farms buys Batavia Turf Farms from Tony Peca, Jr.	9-5-1998
Cabaret at Buds (Saloon)	Group to perform in monthly cabaret night at Gioia's. Maureen Peck, Roger Trietley and Mary Huff.	9-29-1983
Cable, George W.	Visiting niece, Helen Cox, on Park Place.	12-14-1889
	Guest of Mrs. Stephens of Park Place. [Also read one of his stories]	1-10-1890
Cable Television	See: Cablevision Industries - CVI	
Cablevision Industries (CVI)	Genesee Cable-vision	
	Cable television provisionally approved.	12-28-1977
	Council studying Cable TV.	5-3-1978
	Council to Study.	5-23-1978
	Cable TV approved.	6-27-1978
	Committee set up to study.	10-11-1978
	James Kustas headed planning committee. Cablevision TV of Liberty, NY to bid.	3-2-1979
	Cable TV info going to residents.	4-6-1979
	30 channel capacity hoped for.	5-11-1979
	Cablevision must be unified for town and city.	10-11-1979
	Cable committee ready with recommendations.	11-2-1979
	Committee recommends Cablevision Co.	11-9-1979
	Contract signed with Cablevision Industries of Liberty - picture.	2-25-1980
	Cablevision Inc. of Liberty, Dan Nofs regional director, finds going smooth.	5-3-1980
	Frank J. Cappiello new manager.	5-27-1980
	Stafford sues to halt cable tower there.	6-6-1980
	Cable tower hearing set.	7-3-1980
	Ground-breaking on Cedar Street.	7-25-1980
	Going despite suit.	8-1-1980
	Installing reception dish on Sweetland Road to pick up signals from SatCom 1 to provide programs on several cable channels including Home Box Office.	
	Smaller dishes and antennas for local stations in the county to be installed on 150' tower.	8-13-1980
	Cable TV firm increases offer.	8-14-1980

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Cablevision Industries (CVI) (cont)	Video expanding even before opens.	9-9-1980
	Final documents complete deal - picture.	10-24-1980
	Ad for advertising functions sent.	3-19-19(8)1
	(Genesee County Video Corp) 60% of residents signing for Cable TV.	3-25-1981
	Extra help needed in installing new lines.	7-21-1981
	Expanding. Winegar on.	9-20-1982
	Frank J. Cappiello, station manager.	1-1-1983
	Kathleen Conley new Systems Manager.	3-23-1984
	To air Playboy.	8-25-1984
	Local clergy oppose Playboy.	8-27-1984
	Letters on Playboy Channel.	8-30-1984
	Letters on Playboy Channel.	9-1, 4-1984
	To air Playboy Channel in spite of protests by over 1,400.	9-6-1984
	Forces against Playboy Channel to fight.	9-13-1984
	City clergymen take stand against Playboy.	10-12-1984
	Proposes dropping Channel 7 in Buffalo, picking up Rochester station	No date
	Protests on changes by Cablevision.	3-6-1987
	Decides not to drop Channel 7.	3-11-1987
	James Kustas urges an unknown name on TV Board. Members now: Thomas Rosica; Thomas Trendel; Charles Missina; Charles Platt; Charles Artman (replacing Marcia Derek); Joseph Marone (leaving for non-attendance).	3-31-1987
	Paul Martino III joins GC as consultant.	7-1-1987
	GCI of 61 Swan Street gets permit to build television station in Batavia.	11-23-1988
	Genesee County Video adds 2 new channels. Broadcast from Court House this summer. To add Sports Channel and Superstation WTBS beginning February 1st. Now offers 35 channels, 28 different broadcast stations, cable networks and locally produced programs including Disney Channel.	12-8-1988
	GCI seeking funds - borrowed \$40,000 from City's revolving development fund, needs \$15 million in all.	6-26-1989
	City renews Cablevision contract for five years. Parent company of Genesee County Video Corporation. David Testa, representative.	12-12-1989
	TV Advisory Board members piqued by Council decision to renew, not negotiate.	12-16-1989
	Town renews contract with Cable company - asks for extension of service. 5 year contract.	6-18-1990
	Cablevision company and cablevision advisory board to discuss fee payment.	6-19-1990
	All comments at public hearing either complaints or criticism.	7-18-1990
	To expand service to and Wyoming Counties.	9-9-1990
	County's association with Cable TV questioned.	9-19-1990
	Coop Extension and Youth Bureau making possible a youth program - first program rock music.	11-7-1990
	Council and Cablevision settle long dispute - Kustas not on new committee.	12-11-1990
	Cable to increase rat ca. \$2. Playboy Channel aired by error.	12-21-1991
	Council renews contract for 10 years.	12-24-1991
	Editorial on Cablevision new contract - for 10 years.	12-27-1991
	Disagreement on regulation of prices of Cable television.	2-4-1992
	Station changing rates as allowed by regulations by Congress.	2-18-1994
	Cable contract revised.	2-12-1992
	Cable reveals expanded program.	2-21-1992
	Kevin Kensey and Dean June, teachers, to host talk show for TV.	3-19-1992
	Cablevision opens several new channels.	3-24-1992
	Dean and Kevin Show to have Martin Phelps and others as guests.	4-15-1992
	Dean & Ken to feature turkey hunting.	5-14-1992
	Cable show, Dean and Kevin Show, a year old - programs listed.	3-12-1993
	FCC ruling will reduce TV charges - how much here not yet known.	4-2-1993

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Cablevision Industries (CVI) (cont)	Negotiations between Cable & Network must end by October 5 - Cable says will not pay for programs - subscribers may be losers.	7-1-1993
	Restructuring cable lines completed over night - most call numbers now changed.	9-1-1993
	Cablevision reaches agreement with ABC & CBS for free advertising.	9-10-1993
	Cable to carry ESPN 2 - sports programming.	10-1-1993
	Changeover completed - test today.	10-6-1993
	FCC again trying to reduce rates - box shows responsibility for various services.	2-22-1994
	Letter from Kathleen Conley outlining aims of CTV station.	3-25-1995
	Letter from CVI outlines changes made due to CVI joining Time-Warner in January 1996. Good thing promised when CVI, Time-Warner merge.	2-24-1996
Caccamise, Andrew	Pfc Andrew Caccamise, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roxy Caccamise.	5-25-1968
	Injured in car crash.	11-6-1968
	Home from Viet Nam.	12-7-1968
	Honored for MP work. Sentry dog named Shep.	6-24-1969
Caccamise, Anthony	Obit in Rochester, former operator of LeRoy Nursery, sold out and retired in 1958. Sons: Samuel; Dominic; Nathaniel and Joseph.	6-9-1964
Caccamise, Anthony	Injured in car crash.	11-6-1968
Caccamise, Anthony C.	Obit. Parents: Ross & Rose O'Geen Caccamise. Four daughters. Three sons: Donald; James and Charles. A brother, Ross in Lima.	12-14-1965
Caccamise, Anthony F.	Obit - 41. No mention of Roxy among relatives.	4-12-1957
Caccamise, Charles	James & Charles Caccamise of LeRoy buy Batavia Bus Service from Lester G. Murnan. Charles was manager for Murnan - sale includes Murnan house, garage and 24 buses.	4-19-1969
Caccamise, Charles J.	Obit, of LeRoy. Two sons: Anthony D. and Salvatore D. both of Rome, Italy.	7-30-1960
	Winegar on Caccamise Indian Clinic.	6-20-1960
	Obit - 43, of LeRoy. Brother of Roxy.	11-20-1962
Caccamise, James W.	James & Charles Caccamise buy Batavia Bus Service from Lester G. Murnan.	
	Sale includes Murnan house, garage and 24 buses.	4-19-1968
	Buying back school bus line for \$95,000.	10-24-1973
	President of Genesee Bus Service, Inc. replaced by Mrs. Anna Radley. He managed since 1971.	11-2-1973
Caccamise, Johnny	Caccamise child drowns.	2-10-1932
	Remains found.	7-8-1932
	Saves Stanley Beson from Creek, bringing to memory the drowning of his brother in 1932.	8-8-1938
Caccamise, Joseph	Obit. Grocer, of LeRoy. Father of Roxy, Samuel, Anthony and Charles.	1-26-1956
Caccamise, Joseph	Pvt Joseph Caccamise back to Pitnam, NJ. Son of Roxy.	5-29-1956
	With Roger Waite guests of Chit Atkinson of Nashville - picture.	8-3-1960
Caccamise, Nellie Barzocki	Mrs. Roxy Caccamise. Mother of Rose and Joseph, an older son drowned in childhood. Enid Pottle says the Barzocki's had a music store in Niagara Falls when she lived there, sometime about 1941.	No date

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Caccamise, Rose Marie	Rose visiting grandmother in Niagara Falls, Mrs. Barnochi. Enid Pottle calls hers	12-30-1946
	Mrs. Barzocki.	
	Picture: Rose in AAU bid 50 meters.	7-20-1955
	Ready to try Olympics - Jaycees sponsor her.	8-9-1955
	Comes in 3rd and 4th at national meet.	8-18-1955
	Picture of Rose in meet - injures knee.	8-20-1955
	Ready for Olympic trials.	8-24-1955
	Rose set for Olympics.	8-9-1956
	J. E. Brown on.	8-9-1956?
	J. E. Brown on.	8-16-1956
	Rose may try for Olympic berth.	8-16-1956
	Picture: Rose in sprint at AAU National Meet.	8-20-1956
	Rose eyes Olympic berth.	8-27-1956
	Rose combines study & training.	9-18-1956
	Jaycees raising funds to send Rose and her coach? to races.	9-28-1956
	Rose off for Australia.	10-13-1956
	Misses Olympic bid due to inexperience.	10-23-1956
	Trietley on Rose and the help she gets from Ellen Hawrer.	11-24-1956
	Honored at St. Anthony's Holy Name Society Sports Night.	2-27-1957
	Captures Canadian National Dash.	7-29-1957
	Chances for Olympics good.	1-16-1958
	A counselor at a camp near Dansville.	7-10-1958
	At Tom Broch College in New Jersey.	12-26-1959
Caccamise, Roxy	Accordion pupils of Caccamise give concert at Veterans Hospital.	6-6-1936
	Entertaining State School pupils.	9-28-1936
	Moves accordion school from 14 Jackson to over 54 Main Street.	1-15-1937
	To give concert as benefit for Thomas McDermott studying music in Hollywood.	2-8-1938
	Article on music studio.	8-21-1939
	Instructor of accordion and entertainer - extremely busy at studio on West Main.	
	Native of LeRoy.	10-23-1940
	Teaches accordion.	12-11-1940
	To Buffalo for four day piano teachers conference.	7-19-1949
	To play for Pioneer Women.	11-16-1949
	Given certificate to accordion to examine teachers for certificate.	10-10-1952
	Home from hospital - hurt knee playing softball on June 7th.	6-30-1954
	Appears at accordion concert at Fordham University.	4-21-1955
	Hears composition "LeRoy" played and donates score.	9-30-1955
	Family subject of article in music magazine - store at 212 East Main St.	4-10-1968
	Composition "Batavia" to have world premiere Sunday.	3-15-1969
	To judge World Accordion competition in Belgium.	8-4-1971
	Honored by Accordion Archives of NY City.	11-13-1971
	To Italy to visit relatives including uncle in Sicily. Wife, Nellie Barsocchi.	
	Sons: Joseph of Elma; late Andrew. Daughter, Rose. Brothers: Lewis?;	
	Ross; Tony; Sam; Charlie.	4-14-1972
	Navy Band to play new composition "LeRoy March" at LeRoy Rotary Show.	3-3-1973
	Composition to be played at Mancuso Theater on May 16th.	5-16-1973
	New Composition - Peace with Honor - dedicated to a friend.	6-14-1974
	Story behind dedication of Roxy's march.	6-15-1974
	Picture of with accordion - new arrangement.	3-19-1975
	New composition to get first appearance at concert at Kibbe Park.	7-23-1975
	Composes March for Bi-Centennial.	7-1-1976
	Obit.	3-12-1987

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Caccamise, Dr. William C.	Of Rochester to go to India to clinic on blindness named for his father	

	Dr. Charles William Caccamise of Le Roy.	12-27-1961
Cacner, Lloyd	County puts memorial to Cacner in County Park - a Bethany Supervisor who backed the Park.	7-11-1975
Cade Enterprises, Inc.	See: Caravan Restaurant. Gaeta, Calvin.	
Cadet Cleaners	Move from 41 Jackson St. to Easttown Plaza.	2-7-1968
Cadets	Boy cadets. To drill with LH Burch. To hold banquet Sunday. No drill for Cadets due to drifts. Cadet training to resume in spring. Boys 16 to 18 ordered by state to take military training. Drilling resumed. Boys 16 to 18 report to Court St. LH Burch drilled boys. Boys drill at Court Street. To drill. 40 Cadets drill Drill tonight. To drill.	10-7-1919 11-10-1919 12-10-1919 1-13-1920 2-19-1920 10-14-1920 10-19-1920 11-1-1920 11-2-1920 12-20-1920 3-28-1921 4-5-1921 4-29-1921 5-20-1921
Cadmus Repro.-Graphic Ind.	54 Cedar St. To expand from Rochester to Cedar St. City okays use of former Landfill for Cadmus site. Changes mind about coming to Cedar Street.	2-29-1972 3-22-1972 10-3-1972
Caen's Tae Kwon Do	New Academy opens at 33 Swan St. - picture.	12-8-2000
Cafferty, W. W.	Of Binghamton, buys former Woodward and Weaver Shoe Store. Selling out Woodward & Weaver. Weedman Shoe of Binghamton.	1-14-1892 1-21-1892
Cage for drunks	Mr. Alfred Pratt of Angola says he remembers a cage for drunks on Court House lawn where youngsters could gaze and maybe throw tomatoes at drunks and vagrants. He was born in 1907.	No date
Cagney, James	And wife in Batavia on way to New York - driving a Packard Roadster.	7-2-1932
Cahill, Rev. David A.	Dean of Catholic Clergy. Elevated to Monsignor. Retiring - 49 years in priesthood. St. Mary's honors Fr. Cahill.	9-2-1965 12-18-1967 8-2-1968 2-17-1968
Cahoon, Gertrude Horsch (Mrs. Samuel)	Obit - 62.	4-29-1948
Cahoon, Robert W.	To join Ministry of Concern.	2-20-1973
Cahoon, Samuel	Obit. Wife; Gertrude Horsch Cahoon. Daughter; Gertrude L. & Dolores. Sons; Anthony, Robert & Richard. Mrs. Cahoon's orbit.	6-12-1935 4-29-1948

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Cahoon Woodshed	To locate to 33 Swan St.	2-17-1973

Caito, Anthony	Marries Jose Moscarai. Marchese West Main sets Tony Caito Day. Has been with firm 50 years. He & brothers opened store on Jackson Street 50 years ago. Business closed in 1952. Since then, Tony has been with West Main Superette. Dead at 86. Resident since 1907. Son of Augustino Caito. One son A. Edward. Two brothers: Samuel of California. Augustino of 14 Porter Ave.	11-4-1912 4-3-1957 4-17-1974
Caito, Augustino	Past & Present column: ¶ on Caito, born in Termini, Sicily. Will be 83 on November 11, 1929. For 56 years sailed the Mediterranean in a fishing Schooner. His sons came to America first. Paul, Augustino, Anthony and Samuel then the parents and the girls. Picture. Obit. Born in Taranini, Italy in November 1845. Married Frances Masrari of Italy. Came to US in 1913. Settled in Batavia. Now retired - helps sons in store. Sailed Mediterranean for 56 years. Sons: Samuel, Paul, Anthony and Augustino. Daughters: Mrs. Philip Sansow of Syracuse; Mrs. Mary Scarpace of Buffalo; Mrs. Nicholas Rine of Detroit; Mrs. Nicholas Parnensano of Italy.	7-20-1929 9-27-1934 9-26-1934
Caito, Mrs. Augustino	Obit. Sons: Paul; Antonio; Augustino A.; Samuel A.	2-15-1944
Caito, Augustus	Married Gloria Scarpace in Buffalo. Obit - 92. Son, Samuel. Daughter, Frances Monteleone. Brother, Samuel of California. Niece & Nephew, Frances Caito, A. Edward Caito. Obit - Anna Caito (Mrs. August)	12-1-1945 3-6-1985 5-11-1992
Caito, A. Edward	To operate Western Auto Supply. City increases salary of financial officer. Caito takes City Office 11/11/63. Named City Clerk. To become First Administrative Ass't. Chosen to head Urban Renewal. Resigns as U. R. head as of November. Says pressured by Council.	11-18-1952 11/13/1963 1-15-1964 12-30-1974 4-16-1975 10-31-1977
Caito, Catherine M.	Graduates from D'Youville.	6-1-1984
Caito, Frances M.	Obit - 85.	8-23-1999
Caito, Josephine?	Caito-Monteleone wedding.	11-29-1954
Caito, Josephine M.	Graduate of Del Mar School of Beauty.	10-4-1935
Caito, Lucia (Mrs. Paul)	Obit - 74. One son, Paul, died 1960. One daughter-in-law, Mary Ann.	1-19-1968
Caito, Michael D.	Graduates from RIT.	6-1-1984
Caito, Paul	Routs burglar by shooting through door. Retiring from Caito Brothers - to conduct store at 36 Jackson Street. Buys 106-108-110 Main Street, built 45 years ago by John Dellinger. Paul and Augustino leave Caito and Marchese to open store at 58 Main St. Buys 84 shares in Batavia Baseball club - now largest shareholder. Picture: Paul with first bunch of bananas delivered since start of the war. Of 31 Union buys 34 Woodrow.	2-24-1911 1-15-1917 3-7-1925 12-28-1933 10-2-1946 5-14-1947 8-8-1956

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Caito, Paul (cont)	Married 50 years - picture. Of 37 Woodrow, dead at 84. Retired in 1952 - owned Caito's Market. Grandson: Paul Francis Caito. Daughter-in-law: Mrs. Edward Caito.	12-22-1959 5-11-1970

Caito, Paul F., jr.	Dead at 27 of kidney ailment.	2-15-1960
Caito, Paul J.	Grandson of August Caito given degree of Optometry from Pennsylvania of Optometry.	6-7-1979
Caito, Salvatore	Buys Peters Building on Jackson Street.	8-19-1909
Caito, Samuel	Formerly of Caito Brothers now has fruit store in Detroit, OH. Buys 63 Main Street from Edith Ryan and M. Louise Crego. To move liquor store there.	8-16-1927 2-1-1957
Caito, Samuel J.	Marries Rosemary Watkins.	12-4-1952
Caito, T. Paul	Mr. & Mrs. Caito celebrate 50 years of marriage.	12-22-1959
Caito and Marchese	Incorporated. Dissolved.	3-8-1929 12-28-1933
Caito Brothers	Front of Caito Brothers on Jackson Street shattered by gas explosion. Sam Caito accused of selling cigarettes to a minor at fruit store. Buy Jackson building from Emma Peters. Move from Trumbull Building to 48 Jackson Street. Buy 10 acre lot on Union Street from Mrs. Anna Hoffman. Moving from 48 Jackson Street to Dunlap Building on Evans Street. To fit 48 Jackson as saloon for Salvatore Ardizzone. Sell 48 Jackson Street to Michael Wittman. John Glade to build storehouse at 57 Ellicott Street. Lease 57 Ellicott Street to Murphy Brothers. Sublease Blumerick Building at 36 Jackson Street for fruit store. Paul Caito retiring from Caito Brothers to run store at 36 Jackson Street. Moving to 48 Jackson Street to former E16P? Saloon. Sell store at 48 Jackson Street to Wilson Delano. Rent 94 Main St. Purchase brick building at Main and State Streets. Paul, Anthony and Augustus Caito of 56 Main Street form partnership, buy out interest of brother Sam. New firm owns the building. (Karl B. says Gus Caito sold bananas from a push cart in Attica.) New store at 56 Main to open Saturday. Lease another store at 82 Main Street for fruit store. Sold to Rosenblum for undisclosed buyer for \$100,000. Caito-Marchese deal merges 3 stores - 52 and 82 Main for Caito and 70 Main for Marcheses. Close store at 82 Main, move stock to 70 Main. Will also run 56 Main store. Caito and Marchese have incorporated with capital stock at \$25,000. Paul Caito, president. Joseph Marchese and August Caito hold 50 shares each. Max Schoenberg sells building at 70 Main to Caito-Marchese for \$33,000. Have store there now. Explosion in cellar at 56 Main singes Paul's eyebrows. Make alterations at 56 Main, soon to move there.	3-27-1908 12-16-1908 8-20-1909 11-10-1909 9-6-1910 10-1-1912 8-12-1913 9-13-1913 5-29-1914 1-13-1917 1-15-1917 3-6-1918 6-15-1920 12-27-1920 9-15-1921 1-14-1924 3-19-1926 3-19-1927 2-16-1928 1-14-1929 1-25-1929 3-8-1929 11-2-1929 2-26-1931 5-26-1932

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Caito Brothers (cont)	Story in October 8, 1957 says August Caito established liquor store on December 3, 1933. Store was first in the country to get license after repeal of Volsted Act. To open fruit store at 104 Main Street.	4-6-1934

	Ad: Caito's two stores: 56 Main Street and 104 Main Street.	5-25-1934
	Close store at 104 Main, all stock goes to 58 Main. Liquor store at 56 Main.	4-26-1943
	To end deliveries.	2-12-1944
	Reorganize - Augustino out - Cosmo Battaglia and Thomas Ruffino join Paul and Anthony.	2-28-1946
	Picture: Paul Caito with first bunch of bananas delivered since war ended. At 58 Main Street.	5-14-1947
	Picture: Interior of Caito's at 58 Main Street.	10-27-1949
	Closing Wilson Building - 56-58 Main Street.	9-30-1952
	Caito Liquor Store to move to JEVS Building at 73 Main Street Friday.	8-22-1968
	Caito Liquor Store celebrates 50th - pictures of Samuel and August.	11-16-1983
	Sells store to Anthony J. Ilacqua.	10-3-1985
Caito's Liquor Store	Application by Frank Caito only one for liquor store yet received.	11-15-1933
	Liquor store and grocery both run by Caitos at 58 Main Street.	12-24-1942
	Samuel Caito, manager.	1-16-1954
	Now open 23 years - first to get license after repeal.	1-18-1957
	Augustus Caito established business separate from Caito Brothers on December 3, 1933 when business reorganized. Augustus' son Samuel joined father after graduating in Buffalo in 1950. Samuel became a partner in 1955 and took full control in 1959. Store was first in country to get license after repeal of liquor law.	10-8-1959
	To move to JEVS Building at 73 Main Street.	8-22-1968
	New store to open.	10-31-0968
	Celebrates 50 years - picture of Samuel and August.	11-16-1983
	Anthony J. Ilacqua purchases store.	10-3-1985
	Offers wine tasting by Tony Ilacqua.	1-26-1995
Calafatis, Louis	Gets lease for Hotel Richmond.	9-27-1952
	Obit.	11-22-1961
Calarco, Anthony	Obit - 49, of Elba.	3-17-1943
Calarco, Frank J.	Obit - 67.	8-23-1987
Calarco-Smith, Justin	Son of James and Mary Smith, joins parents: Name of firm becomes Bohn-Calarco-Smith Funeral Home.	4-6-1998
	Interview with.	3-12-2001
Calbick, John	Brother of Mrs. Meredith Ross.	
	See: Ross Building. Ross, Calbick & Co.	
	Ross sells half interest in building to Calbick.	8-1-1888
	Ross sells other half to Calbick - no longer has interest in business.	3-21-1889
	Ross buys Ross Building from Calbick.	10-16-1889
	With Kibbe Agency several months, has withdrawn.	11-19-1889
	Now living in Buffalo.	8-24-1892
	Buys big lot in Buffalo.	2-21-1894
	Obit - Mrs. John Calbick. Said associated with C. A. Kibbe Real Estate.	6-2-1933

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Caldwell, Arthur B.	John Lennon building foundation storage house for Caldwells.	11-21-1923
	Dead at 76. Founder of Genesee Stone Products. Retired in 1964 - sold out to B. R. Dewitt.	3-28-1961
	Leaves estate half million - to widow.	8-16-1962

Caldwell, Charles A.	Invents an acetylene gas generator to be made in Broadbrooks building on Ellicott Street.	3-28-1898
	One of Caldwell's gas generators on second floor of Jones & Son market, exploded. Was being recharged. Boy injured.	6-29-1898
Caldwell, Neil C.	Treasurer of Genesee County Stone Products of Stafford, dead. With brother, Arthur, in business.	11-26-1941
Caldwell Development Corp. of Buffalo	UR chooses Caldwell of Williamsville developer of Jefferson Plaza.	4-21-1971
	To set up office here.	4-22-1971
	Merchants complain at slow pace demolition of Caldwell Company.	11-17-1972
	Council troubled because no contract with Caldwell.	4-10-1973
	Caldwell to have John W. Cowper Inc. of Buffalo oversee building the Mall.	9-22-1973
	Still Mall developer.	11-7-1973
	CDC area subsidiary for Caldwell - takes title of Jefferson Area - where will build Mall. CDC will build major section for own use - shell, wings for merchants.	1-9-1974
	UR Agency pleased with Caldwell.	9-4-1974
	Caldwell says financing not settled.	9-11-1974
	City Council asks for contingency plan - developer not fulfilling contract.	11-11-1974
	Caldwell expects financing soon.	1-2-1975
	UR gives Caldwell until March 14th.	3-5-1975
	Caldwell and UR in conflict.	3-13-1975
Caledonia Fish Hatchery	Complete page, history, pictures. First fish raising facility of its kind in Western hemisphere.	4-15-2000
Caledonia Livestock Market	Livestock Market to open.	2-16-1949
	Stockyard open next week.	3-23-1949
	To hold final auction Thursday (February 12) - to consolidate it with market in Pavilion. Run by Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative. Market will still hold feeder pig sale every two weeks. Market of Little Falls and Cobleskill will merge. Will be markets at Bath, Dryden, Adams and Groverneur. Victims of increase in direct marketing.	2-11-1987
Calhoun, Gerald A.	With John Schneider, opening shoe store on Jackson Street vacated by Thomas & Dwyer.	2-14-1947
	Shoe store opening on 27th.	3-26-1947
	Moving family here.	7-2-1947
Calhoun, Jerome	Scott DeSmit tells of Jerome's dismissal from VA Hospital service after complaints in Batavia and Bay Pines, Florida. Reported by Charlotte & Harold Greening.	9-20-1955
Calibrated Charts	In Industrial Center buys Industrial Paper Supply Company of Brooklyn.	5-1-1967
	Company buying Rowell Building in Industrial Park, founded here 19 years ago.	2-10-1981
	Company makes paper providing paper to be used in charting flight of Shuttle next month. George Rohall is Calibrated Charts president.	5-26-1982
Calkins, B. F.	To build oil crayon factory in Rochester.	4-12-1892

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Calkins, Kirby	Left Batavia October 6th saying he'd be away for a week - buying newspaper in town near Chicago. Not heard from since.	11-1-1899
	Mrs. Calkins leaves for Bristol, Ontario.	11-9-1899
Call, Albert F.	Married 50 years. Children: Russell W. of LeRoy; Archie D. of Stafford; R. Merrill of Stafford; Mabel Call Goff of Elba.	12-18-1928

	Obit.	9-6-1934
Call, Mrs. Albert (H or F?)	Obit, Effie May Call. Sons: Russell W.; Archie D.; R. Merrill.	1-15-1935
Call, Archie D.	Obit - 74. Wife: Mabel Westbrook. Sons: Donald O. of Weedsport; Wendell W. of Stafford; Archie D. of Stafford. Brother, Merrill Call of Stafford.	7-2-1956
Call, Mrs. Archie D.	Obit - 84. Once ran Applewood Restaurant.	4-24-1966
Call, Charles J.	of Stafford, dead. Obit, Mrs. Charles J. Call (Elizabeth A. Coe Call). Sons: C. Arthur of Lewiston; Robert V. of Batavia; Irving V. of Stafford.	6-12-1939 11-3-1956
Call, David L.	With William Tucker invented a new type of potato digger. Graduate student at Cornell, to Maltby Co-op in Shelby. Associate Professor at Cornell. Heads Extension Service for state. Acting Dean at Cornell. Winegar on. Taking one year leave as Dean to serve as vice-president of Cornell School of Agriculture. On Cuomo's Council on Fiscal Development. To address farm meeting here. Graduated from Cornell U in 1954. First appointment to newly formed Ronald P. Lynch Deanship at College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. Served on Food and Nutrition Board of Nutritional Academy of Science, White House Conference of Food, Nutrition & Health which he chaired. Receives Cornell U. College of Agriculture and Life Sciences award for service to Agriculture. Now Dean of College of Agriculture. Retiring June 30th - picture. Farm Bureau honors Call at Annual Convention.	6-29-1953 6-27-1957 11-26-1962 4-9-1973 7-31-1978 6-1-1983 5-16-1984 11-21-1984 10-29-1991 2-16-1993 9-20-1993 6-13-1995 12-12-1995
Call, Douglas	See: W. Douglas Call	
Call, Frank	Superintendent of Public Works. Resigns from Public Works because of health. Obit - Mrs. Call (Emma A.)	10-11-1921 6-7-1923 2-12-1944
Call, Gary	A Batavia native, now vocalist for music group O. Z. Willis, to appear in Mall for Planned Parenthood. Brings his rock group, based in Albany to Confetti in Mall - finds Batavia changed for better in six years. Band, O. Z. Willis - picture.	11-3-1995 12-7-1995
Call, Irving F.	Of Stafford, graduates - picture. Son of Irving J. Call.	6-19-1957

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Call, Mrs. R. V. (Lucille)	Later Mrs. Cunningham. Trietley on Mrs. Call's gladioli. Obit - 102. Family and friends meet for memorial service. Mrs. J. Wesley Cunningham died in 1981. Children: Marie Wells; Elizabeth Kingsley (Mrs. Theodore); Evelyn Brumsted (Mrs. Harland); Robert and Roberta Call; Richard and Marie (Bea) Call; David and Mary Call of Ithaca.	8-6-1955 1-10-1996 2-5-1996

Call, Nellie Gardener (Mrs. Peter Call)	Expands home flower garden to business - picture. Picture: Nellie's garden on Lewiston Road.	7-14-1994 8-8-1995
Call, R. Merrill	Obit, of Stafford-Byron Road. Sons: Ralph, Kenneth and Floyd. Son of Albert H. and Effie White Call.	1-20-1959
Call, Richard	Holsteins set mark for production at Holstein-Frisian Assoc. of America in Brattleboro. President of O-AT-Ka Corp. Named to governor Pataki's transition team.	11-21-1964 4-10-1965 12-2-1994
Call, Robert V.	Austrian television crew making record at My-T-Acres.	9-18-1975
Call, Robert	Obit, of Stafford. Second wife: Lydia P. Trogen. Sons: Albert H.; Charles J.	5-9-1913
Call, Mrs. Robert	Obit. Children: Albert H.; Charles J.; Mrs. Lizzie A. Daniels. 13 Grand children - nieces and nephews.	9-28-1908
Call, Robert V.	Named Master Farmer - picture. Sell out in Government Cattle buy-out nets Call Brothers \$915,000. Building pole barn on farm - picture - says not hard. Fire on farm does \$25,000 damage. Obit - 68. Winegar on Call family. Left estate worth \$182,000 to widow and children.	1-14-1933 4-5-1936 1-13-1953 2-14-1956 7-10-1961 6-10-1967 6-10-1967
Call, Robert V. (The Younger)	Marries Lorinda Torrey. Picture: Robert and son with new bean harvester. Outstanding Young Farmer. Saluted as one of outstanding young farmers of US. J. E. Brown on Call - second in family to win honor. Home from Bakersfield. Obit - Elder Robert V. Reports from behind Iron Curtain. With Richard C. Call, purchases Fargo-Ware Inc, 208 E. Main. Picture: Call signing bill reducing urbanization of farm properties. Treasurer of Pro-Fac - Curtis Burns. On Agway board since 1973 gets new 3 year term. Again on Pro-Fac board. On 1989 corn crop, etc. Family Thanksgiving to be feature of Ladies Home Journal. On Pro-Fac board - served since 1962.	7-21-1951 8-18-1956 11-4-1959 4-7-1960 4-9-1960 8-9-1960 7-10-1961 9-7-1963 11-24-1969 6-25-1971 11-29-1977 11-5-1984 12-2-1986 8-22-1989 10-19-1990 4-8-1996

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Call, Timothy	Son of Robert V. Buys Tri-County Tractor, on Oak Orchard Road, from Carl Colantonio. Mentioned as part-owner of Tri-County Tractor at 5563 East Main Road, Batavia. Empire State Tractor in 2000. Elected secretary of 2001 New Holland North America Council, New Holland, PA - special business section. New Holland Dealer Council made up of 19 dealer delegates from US and Canada. New Holland is manufacturer of ag. machinery.	11-25-1994 5-6-1997 2-24-2001

Call, W. Douglas	Picture: Call - passes Bar Exam.	5-20-1966
	Seeks sheriff post.	5-12-1980
	Conservatives and Democrats back.	6-16-1980
	On race for sheriff against Wullich.	11-1-1980
	New sheriff by 3 to 1.	11-5-1980
	On reasons for Call victory.	11-6-1980
	Considering running for Conable's seat.	2-23-1984
	To turn Democrat to run for Congress.	3-9-1984
	Campaigning for House seat.	4-12-1984
	Candidate for seat in 30th Congressional District.	6-6-1984
	Running for State Legislature - petition late.	8-1-1984
	Debates foreign policy with Echart.	10-19-1984
	Campaign compared with Echart's.	10-24-1984
	Commended by State Bar Assn for his Alternative to Incarceration plan.	1-29-1985
	Says he will not run against Senator Floss.	1-21-1986
	To run for third term as sheriff.	5-2-1986
	Editorial on.	5-5-1986
	Editorial on Call's party status.	6-4-1986
	On executive committee of NYS Sheriff's Assn - picture.	3-5-1987
	Call article on justice and punishment. Resigning sheriff post.	8-14-1987
	May go back to law practice.	10-14-1987
	Taking Monroe County job.	1-28-1988
	Leaving Monroe job.	2-7-1990
	Ad: Announcing Call's return to practice of law with Michael L. Del Plato at 73 Main Street.	7-9-1990
	Has returned to practice of law in Genesee County.	7-10-1990
	To run for Congress, not Legislature.	7-1-1992
	Starting grass-roots run for office to make 60 towns in 60 days in pick-up truck.	8-26-1992
	Makes calls in Wyoming County - pictures.	9-4-1992
	Kicks of campaign.	9-8-1992
	Call and Paxton in debate, disagree on what to do to improve economy.	10-26-1992
	Winegar on.	10-26-1992
	Call and opponent for 29th Congressional District show marked differences.	10-30-1992
	Loses bid for Congress.	11-4-1992
	Interview with. Sons: Christopher and Mathew. Daughter: Courtney.	10-10-1994
	Winegar on.	8-16-1999
	Seeking Family Court judgeship.	6-26-2000
	Ad: Call family members list all his activities as assets for judgeship.	10-14-2000
Call, Wendell D.	Gets law degree.	6-14-1965
	Picture: Wendell Call family. Wife, Jean. Son, Wendell Douglas.	No date
Call Farm	Lewiston Road.	
	Winegar quotes from article in Nation's Agriculture on.	6-10-1967
	Austrian television crew filming Call Farm.	9-18-1975

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Callahan, Francis P.	Turning over management of grocery and meat market at 26 main to son. Has been in store since 1924.	4-25-1929
Callahan, John J.	Callahan & Sherman Webster buy, remodeling saloon at 49 Main.	12-29-1906
	Lyric Theatre to open soon.	1-11-1907
	Remodeling to accommodate vaudeville.	3-11-1908
	Taking voice lessons.	1-4-1909
	Callahan & Sherman sell Lyric to Robert Grisswell of LeRoy.	10-28-1909
	Going to Italy.	10-29-1909

	Formerly with Lyric Theatre, now with Naughty Marietta Opera Company. Professional name "Cando". Now singing in theatre in New York.	5-30-1912 12-13-1913
Callahan, John S.	24 Main St. Has power cabbage cutter - makes his own sauerkraut. To buy 3 story building at 26 Main St. from John Pickert. Has market and grocery in building. Francis Callahan leaving Armour & Co. to join his father in Market at 26 Main St. Oldest meat cutter and grocer in Batavia will turn over management of store to son Francis P. In business at 26 Main for 20 years. Dead after long illness. Callahan's Market closed today by estate of John - expected to reopen soon.	11-18-1912 10-11-1916 11-11-1927 4-25-1929 2-13-1930 8-15-1932
Callahan, Rose	Felled, robbed on Washington Avenue. Of 39 Porter Avenue, an editor of Fraternal Leader of Chicago.	9-21-1937 12-19-1941
Callahan, Vincent R.	Marries Catherine S. Fuller. Asst. Ed. to A. F. Kleps of Batavia Times (attends newspaper meeting.) Home. Involved in bridge building tests. Writes from Philippines. Resigns from Times. Elections Commissioner. Clippers Business Manager. Appointed first Postmaster under Civil Service. Begins duties at Post Office. Postmaster 20 years. Winegar on Callahan as sports booster. To retire. Winegar on Callahan as postmaster 24 years. Honored by Lions Club. Callahan's celebrate 50th Anniversary. Obit. Winegar remembers.	10-8-1938 1-26-1939 1-2-1945 4-6-1945 9-25-1945 8-16-1946 10-18-1946 9-25-1946 4-29-1949 7-1-1949 8-11-1969 2-3-1970 5-11-1973 5-18-1973 3-18-1975 11-4-1988 11-5-1993 11-15-1993
Callahan's Market	26 Main Street John S. Callahan buys 26 Main Street. John turns over management to son Francis P. John dead. Estate closes market temporarily. Charles El Sauter of Stafford buys market from Mrs. Margaret Callahan.	10-11-1916 4-25-1929 2-13-1930 8-15-1932 3-12-1934
Callan, Bernard	Of LeRoy, to reopen Ellicott House, 60 Jackson St., owned by Pies. Obit - 76. Farmer. Brothers: Thomas & William.	6-1-1922 9-1-1949

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Callan, Betty	Marries Claude Hopper in Tucson, Arizona. Daughter of Clarence.	10-3-1940
Callan, Charles R.	Navy radioman, in Portugal with Eisenhower visit.	5-26-1960
Callan, Clarence J.	Prohibition agents visit cellar at 24 Walker Place, take liquor. Of Genesee House held - liquor found for 4th time in house. To conduct East End Hotel at 508 East Main Street. Guilty of non-child support - daughter; Betty Louise - wife; Helen L. Callan - also to provide medical support. Proprietor of East End Hotel, also had antique shop at 102 West Main Street and	5-9-1924 12-17-1928 10-2-1935 4-25-1940

	on Seaver Place - dead at 58. One daughter, Mrs. Claude Hopper.	2-8-1961
Callan, Donald F.	Heads M & T branch at Eastown.	5-20-1965
	M & T promotes Callan.	1-29-1971
	Promoted to Asst. Vice President of M & T Bank - to manage local bank.	7-14-1982
	Named Vice President - picture.	4-8-1986
	Retired December 31.	1-6-1991
Callan, Floyd W.	Obit - 53. Formerly owned restaurant in Batavia.	3-16-1956
Callan, Frank J.	Proprietor of Manhattan Hotel, 42 Main Street, held on liquor possession.	1-3-1928
	Manhattan Hotel raided - Callan proprietor.	3-8-1928
	To open Cottage Restaurant at 4 State Street.	5-1-1937
	Callan Restaurant, 407 West Main Street, fully licensed - Frank, proprietor.	1-15-1941
	Picture of Callan's.	8-13-1941
	Sells restaurant at 407 West Main Street to Leo E. and Loren Gentner.	9-30-1943
	Obit. Operated Cottage Restaurant at 4 State Street. Later Callan's Restaurant at 407 West Main St.	6-20-1945
Callan, George A.	Obit - 58. Son of Peter H. & Kathryn Kane Callan. Never married. Brothers: Lawrence; Raymond; Kenneth; Charles.	1-30-1959
Callan, Jennie	90 today - 9 Ellicott Avenue. Three sons: T. Paul; Loren; Robert A. Daughter? Mrs. Mary Fazio.	1-17-1973
Callan, John	Picture - eight Callan Brothers, sons of Mr. & Mrs. John Callan - all over 40.	
	Thomas, Patrick and Frank of Batavia; Bernard of Stafford; John and Peter of LeRoy. Frank the youngest.	1-11-1930
	Obit: John F. Callan of LeRoy.	1-4-1940
Callan, John A.	Of Stafford, gets estate of uncle Frank J. Callan - \$25,000.	9-1-1945
Callan, Lawrence D.	Obit - 93.	10-29-1952
Callan, Michael D.	Runs liquor store on State Street.	8-5-1890
	Moving liquor store across State Street to vacant store in Dellinger Building.	3-31-1892
	Well-known liquor dealer, dead.	7-31-1901
	Francis Callan says father was William. Uncles: Peter, Bernard, Frank. Patrick, Tom, Jimmie and maybe Johnny. Grandfather, Peter. In 1923, Peter Callan, proprietor of Ellicott House at 60 Jackson Street. 1929-1933 Thomas Callan was Ellicott House proprietor. 1934-35 Peter Callan (Son?) was proprietor.	
	1936 vacant. 1940 Panzones was proprietor.	
Callan, Mrs. Michael D. (Julia)	Operator of Batavia Dry Cleaning Co. - dead of flu.	10-22-1918

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Callan, Norman F.	Dead in Canandaigua. Son of Peter W. Once of Batavia.	6-27-1941
Callan, Patrick J.	To reopen Ellicott Square Hotel.	7-27-1918
	Opening old brick hotel as boarding house.	10-12-1918
	Proprietor of Ellicott Square Hotel.	6-5-1919
	Sells 242 Ellicott Street to Ernest Amecaretta.	2-21-1921
	Leases Genesee House from David Krieger - to also run East End Hotel.	4-3-1925
	Sells East End Hotel to Harry T. Cummings.	4-25-1925
	Genesee House raided - liquor found.	12-30-1925
	Padlock law proposed - Callan to court.	3-6-1928
	Selling G. H. to Edward Fowler of Rochester. Callan conducted the East End	

	Hotel. Took Genesee House four years ago. Property owned by Kieger family.	4-5-1929
	Erecting frame building, 30' x 18', next to East End. May expand to grocery - thinks A & P is interested.	5-14-1929
	Patrick and son Clarence J. receive \$1,000 award for crash injuries.	6-6-1931
	Betty Hopper sells 510 East Main Street to Winifred E. Clor - for years run by Patrick as Yellow Bird Restaurant.	10-31-1961
	Obit - 1932. Proprietor of East End Hotel and Yellow Bird Restaurant. Lived at 508 East Main Street. Yellow Bird was at 510 East Main Street. Four children survive: Clarence J.; Marie; James W. Murray; Mrs. Claffey. Brothers: Thomas; Frank; Bernard; James of Rochester; Peter of LeRoy; William; John.	8-19-1932
	Proprietor of Cottage Restaurant - purchased of First National Bank from estate of Cornelia Rowan.	8-31-1937
Callan, Mrs. Patrick J. (Agnes)	See: Yellow Bird Restaurant.	11-14-1933
	Obit - 78. One son: Clarence J.	4-24-1958
Callan, Peter W.	Obit - Mrs. Callan.	2-19-1934
	Genesee House property, 50 Jackson Street, formerly property of Callan, sold on mortgage sale to Genesee Trust Co.	12-5-1935
	Obit. Of 623 East Main Street.	7-28-1941
	Callan's Restaurant on West Main. Later Gentners. Picture.	8-13-1941
	Obit of Peter H. Callan - 90. Four sons: Lawrence M. & Raymond N. of Batavia; George & Charles of Rochester.	1-16-1950
Callan, Raymond	Mr. & Mrs. Callan celebrate 50th anniversary. Sons: Donald; Richard; Charles.	12-26-1973
Callan, T. Paul	Of Ditzel & Callan gets license to sell insurance.	4-16-1945
	Gets publicity in Real Estate News.	7-30-1960
	Raymond Callan joining T. Paul in Real Estate office.	4-6-1972
	Heading probe into complaints on Blue Cross-Blue Shield.	11-28-1987
	Charged with sexual abuse.	7-19-1997
	Obit.	11-15-1999
	Full obituary.	11-16-1999
Callan, Thomas	With J. P. Horgan, liquor dealers at 68 Main Street dissolving partnership - Horgan retiring.	1-13-1908
	Callan Hotel, 68 Main Street, sold by Thomas to martin Burkhardt - now proprietor of saloon at 30 Jackson Street.	5-6-1911
	Proprietor of Ellicott House, buys of max Pies.	3-13-1925

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Callan, Thomas (cont)	Ellicott House, Jackson & Ellicott, raided.	3-8-1928
	Held for Grand Jury.	9-6-1928
	Moves to farm on Roanoke.	4-24-1929
	Obit - 83. Retired farmer of 5 Ellicott Avenue. Funeral August 9th. Sons: T. Paul; Loren J.; Robert C. Brother of William Callan of Stafford.	8-6-1955
Callan, Mrs. Thomas	Tierney Callan dead at about 70.	8-20-1929
Callan, William	Obit. Of East Main Road. Sons: Vincent and John A.	10-13-1969
Callan family	Has first reunion August 22, 1922. Descendants of James Callan: Lawrence of Oakfield, Peter of LeRoy, Francis of Mumford, Catherine of LeRoy. Not all	

necessarily sons of James.

Callan Restaurant	Picture of Callan's at 407 West Main Street. Frank J. Callan, proprietor.	8-13-1941
Callas, Mr. & Mrs. William	Callas, proprietor of Boston Candy Store, sails for Greece - home to Sparta.	5-13-1915
Callendar's Crayon Factory	F. F. Callendar, who started crayon factory in Batavia 15 years ago, now expanding to Rochester with \$50,000 capital. Answer to question on pg 2 says Crayon Factory on Jackson Street.	9-9-1903 6-17-1927
Calson Service	Calso Service Station, 328 Ellicott Street, low bidder on gas for city vehicles. To become Chevron. To become Chevron.	3-24-1958 4-24-1959 5-15-1959
Calvary Baptists	Carl Bish organizing Calvary Baptists at Moose Home. To organize formally at YMCA. Organized September 23 last - 2 weeks ago moved to Adventist Church - Rev. Carl Bish. Church moving to YWCA - how have 155 members. Celebrates first anniversary. Plan to build - pictures - own 23 acres on Galloway Road. Has bus service. New church to be dedicated Sunday. Rev. Carl Bish, Pastor. Carl DeGolier, Asst Pastor. Picture of dedication. Opens school. Genesee Christian Academy open. Open House Monday at Christian Academy on Galloway Road. New face to be put on Galloway Road church in time for 10th anniversary. Church damaged, organ destroyed, in 3am fire. Rev. Mr. Bish says will rebuild. To worship in former Super Duper store building. N. H. VanSon Construction Co. Inc. building, with volunteer help - picture. School seems to be operating in one building - frame for a second is up. Dedication of new service building Sunday. Built by VanSon. Turns 20, much expanded, changed. Rev. Bish, pastor. Carl Bish, son of pastor and principal of church's Christian Academy, heads church's Sportmen's Club - picture.	9-21-1973 1-8-1974 6-13-1974 9-21-1974 9-19-1975 9-20-1975 7-2-1976 9-9-1976 5-12-1977 9-21-1983 11-6-1991 11-7-1991 11-16-1991 7-11-1992 9-1992 11-21-1992 9-25-1993 9-26-1998
Calvert, G. A.	Photographer at corner of Main and Bank, sells business to E. E. Leadbeater of Buffalo.	6-14-1897
Calvin's Nice Cars and Trucks	Calvin Nichols. Used car dealer asks to move from Pearl Street to Ellicott St. - former Genesee Farms.	12-12-1997

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Camelo, Gerry	GMH adds Camelo as Foundation Director.	1-28-1992
Camera Shop	Ad: The Camera Shop next to Family Theatre. J. E. Brown and L. C. Brown to carry Eastman cameras. James Thrasher joins Camera Shop at 22 Jackson. Thrasher - of Kodak - buys Camera Shop from Mr. & Mrs. Brown. Started at 22 Jackson St. about 4 years ago. Moved to 10 Main Street in February. Thrashers move Camera Shop to JEVs building. Wife Marian ran shop when he was in Guard Service. James Thrasher dead at 50. Mrs. Thrasher continuing shop. Mrs. Thrasher sells shop to James Ellingham, employee for 8 years. Mrs. Thrasher to retire. (Shop closed in 1990's.)	5-2-1947 6-16-1948 4-24-1950 11-27-1968 7-8-1969 8-21-1969 10-3-1985

Camerate Vocale	Ted Ashizawa forms new musical group, debut August 11 in Albion.	7-20-2000
Camorristas	See: Crime.	
Camp Fire Girls	Suggested.	4-10-1911
	Troup organized in Redfield's Woods.	9-11-1912
	Miss Steese & Miss Shaw organizers. 56 girls in group - in 3 camps meet in Redfield Woods.	9-14-1912
	Group 1: Usawentah. Group 2: Section A, Natoye; Section B, Kanetota.	
	Group 3: Osoayea.	10-5-1912
	Revived Bridge's Woods, West Main.	9-3-1913
	Bluebirds - an auxiliary.	9-4-1913
	Seventy girls at Camp Fire.	9-6-1913
	Organizes in LeRoy - 2 groups.	10-20-1913
	Ritual at YW - to be public - tomorrow at 8pm.	4-30-1914
	Miss Steese resigns - CF Girls give her chafing dish.	5-22-1914
	YW to have Christmas doings.	12-19-1914
	Benefit Thursday - a suffragette play.	4 or 5-12-1915
	Council at YW tomorrow.	5-6-1915
	Oakfield Girls plan Gala Day.	5-17-1915
	Camp set up at Horseshoe lake by YW for CFG.	5-27-1915
	Six groups have ceremony at YW.	5-27-1916
	At East Pembroke.	5-27-1916
	CF & YW girls invite to Christmas party.	12-19-1916
	Planning to give play.	2-20-1917
	YW had Girl Reserves.	10-2-1919
	Wohelo Corps gives party for poor children.	12-23-1920
	Of Presbyterian Church serve tea.	1-22-1927
	Elba CFGs have program.	10-19-1929
	To meet at 41 West Main.	6-17-1929
	To camp at Horseshoe Lake in July.	6-24-1929
	Of Presbyterian Church hold first meeting of year.	9-26-1929
Camp Fire Youth	To visit VA. Organization is identified as one started in 1911 to aid youths with innovative programs. 11th year has visited VA.	1-26-1987
Camp Hough	See: YMCA - on Silver Lake.	
Camp Sam Wood	Boy Scout camp. Pictures at.	9-25-1971

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Campbell, Mrs. Emma	Proprietor of Central Hotel. And Stephen Smith, 12-1920. And Miner Booram December 29, 1920.	9-25-1920
Campbell, Dr. LaVerne E.	Takes practice of Dr. Peter Baker at 117 Bank Street.	9-3-1953
	New County Health Commissioner.	2-15-1957
	Health Commissioner.	7-10-1958
	Trying to find source of mild flu-like illness among pre-schoolers.	9-12-1958
	Trietley on.	12-5-1959
	County Health Commissioner.	7-13-1960
	On Polio threat.	9-23-1960
	Head of Medical Society.	12-19-1961
	Resigning to go to Cayuga County.	2-24-1962
	Appointed Regional Health Director of Buffalo Area.	3-9-1965

Campbell, Paula	Asst County Attorney, finds no difficulty for women in law in Genesee County.	6-10-1995
Campbell & Rhody	Buy Thomas Porter Coal yard on bankruptcy sale for \$40 - property including coal scales for \$23.30.	6-4-1902
Campbell's Dry Mix	There was a cement plant on the west side of Cedar Street before Campbell George Lear to build cement plant on west side of Cedar Street. Batavia Sacrete Co. buying on Cedar Street. To buy and sell concrete, sand and gravel under name Campbell's Dry Mix. Sacrete plant expanding - now employs 8 people. One of newest industries - a part of Harry T. Campbell & Sons of Baltimore. Samuel R. Powell - proposed manager - killed in Thruway accident. Tractor-trailer, leased to Campbell Dry Mix burns at Cedar Street plant - picture. To add on space, adding \$9,000 addition. Buys half of former Wall's Beanery - other half purchased by EMI - Eastern Molding Ind., now in the Industrial Center. In 1983, place on Cedar Street was held by Demmerly Systems - moved to Cedar Street in 1972.	11-20-1911 10-24-1957 5-12-1958 10-7-1959 10-31-1960 3-15-1962 8-9-1971
Campbell's	Picnic at Campbell's on East Main Street.	7-15-1941
Campbell's Taxi	Buys second taxicab from houseknecht Motors - a Hudson - picture. Going out of business due to price war.	7-3-1948 1-3-1949
Campobello, James	Obit. Three brothers: Leonard; Russell; Samuel. Three sisters.	10-30-1939
Campobello, James	Obit - 31. Son of Salvatore & Mary Tassone Campobello (not son of Russell & Mary.) Has brother, Salvatore, Jr. and sister, Margaret.	10-13-1988
Campobello, Russell	Gets bronze star - picture.	9-22-1945
Campobello, Salvatore	To marry Margharita Mondo. Gets garbage collection contract. Begins garbage collection. Barns burn. Gets 4 year contract for garbage collection. Buys new dripless, odorless garbage truck. Picture. Obit - 81. From Vallebingo, Sicily, August 11, 1948. Three sons: Leonard; Russell; Salvatore.	2-5-1912 2-3-1939 2-7-1945 12-27-1948 7-10-1958 7-20-1958 7-25-1958 6-1-1964

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Canale, Larry D.	Former staff writer for the Daily News, named editor of new magazine "Digital Angio". Wayne Green Enterprises, Peterborough, N. H.	3-5-1984
Canale, Louis	To get Doctors degree. Leaving City Council - moving to new home on 6 Allanview Drive. Remembers days as musician, finally leaving radio for teaching - picture. Obit - 67. Tribute to. Editorial on Canale as musician.	5-22-1975 9-20-1985 1-13-1996 2-28-2000 2-29-2000
Canale - Luanne Canale Kovacs	Has children's dress design shop in NYC.	11-29-1982
Canale, Peter M.	Owner of Canale's Restaurant, 236 Ellicott Street, dead at 53.	5-1-1974
Canale's Restaurant	See: Earlier, Palmer's. Suggest razing Canale's for Ellicott Square improvement.	11-11-1977

	Council okays purchase for razing.	9-12-1978
	No bids for razing - Amatrano bid for next house only.	5-11-1979
	John A. Yerger of S. Byron to raze.	5-31-1979
	Winegar on the end of Palmer's (Canale's.)	6-19-1979
	Removed - Soccio & Della Penna to make parking lot.	9-4-1979
Canals	In 1828 the legislature set up the Attica Manufacturing Co. which was given power to dredge, straighten or put locks on Tonawanda so that Attica could have canal transportation to Erie Canal. Past & Present column.	4-14-1928
Canandaigua Dry Goods	Taking 102 Main - former Atchison Drug Store.	7-28-1911
	Became LaVogue.	8-26-1911
Canandaigua Wine Co.	Wants to locate in former Robin Fils & Cie premises on Swan St.	4-13-1984
	State gives wine license top priority.	4-18-1984
	Opens Batavia Wine Cellar - pictures.	5-1-1984
	Winery may benefit by law allowing wine to be sold in groceries (wine & juice mixture).	7-25-1984
	Profits down by 12.3% in 1984. Marion Sands, company president.	11-30-1984
	Rumored to be buying Taylor Wine Co.	12-19-1986
	Buys Widmer's Wine Cellars and Monarch Wine Co. of Brooklyn - makes it third largest wine producer.	12-31-1986
	Ned Cooper, manager, reports successful year, as different from most American wines - pictures.	3-23-1988
	Issued four new wines - successfully.	6-16-1988
	Becomes one of heavyweight wineries of country.	7-1-1988
	Profit \$69,628 for 2nd quarter.	7-20-1988
	To bottle "Cisco", said to look like low alcohol wine cooler- in new form (Cisco has 20% alcohol.)	1-18-1991
	To change packaging Cisco wine.	1-31-1991
	New bottles, marketing approved.	3-14-1991
	Recovered from slump caused by wine cooler business.	9-23-1991
	Canandaigua Champaign served at Trump-Maples wedding in NYC.	12-21-1993
	Purchases two labels of wine from Heublen, a subsidiary of American Distillers and Vintners - makes Canandaigua second largest in terms of sales in US.	9-6-1994
	Fermented grape juice dumped in waste water caused upset at treatment plant and smell bringing complaints to City Hall - cleared up.	8-8-1995
Cancer Center	See: Cancer Radiation Oncology Center.	

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Cancer Radiation Oncology Center	Being built on Bank Street to open in June - Picture. Built by CPD of Atlanta, GA. Dr. John Norland one of five doctors there.	4-14-1989
	On new Cancer Center.	3-7-1990
	Winegar visits Center.	11-28-1990
	Full page ad for Open House.	11-13-1991
Cancer societies.	See: Genesee Cancer Care.	
Cancer Society	See: American Cancer Society.	
Candlelite Restaurant	Formerly: Silver Slipper.	
	On Jackson Street, to be run by father and son, Anthony and Carmen Giordano - owners with 3 cooks and 15 other workers.	10-5-1970
	On Anthony Giordano.	2-10-1979
	Carmen Giordano tends bar and runs the place - waitresses told me in 1992.	
	Ad calls it "Woody's Candlelite."	8-31-1998

	Pat Woodward of Alabama, bought restaurant a year ago, installed new chef, Robert Grant, Jr., made other changes. Obit - Pat Woodward - 50.	9-27-1999 1-22-2000
Candy Stripers	Genesee Memorial Hospital. History of in Batavia.	12-8-1956
Caney, Ashton W.	Caney & Bradley by jewelry store of Kelsey. Fine establishment. To live on Bank Street. Successor to Kelsey has five store. Now with a tire company in Binghamton. Has been managing rubber tire business in Binghamton 1 ½yrs, returns to 16 Summit Street with daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Parker and grandson. (Displacing Mauls who will move, temporarily to Grunnells.) Picture. Portrait. Founder of Kiwanis in Batavia, honored by club. Back after three months in Virginia with daughter, Mrs. R. C. Parker. Honored member of Masons for 50yrs. Caney 84 - salesman for Sweet Rubber Co. in NY office. Helped organize Batavia Rubber Co. Remained as rep of successor Anti-Friction Equipment Co. Organized Sweet Tire & Rubber Co. - of which he is vice president and general manager. Obit - 90. Born in NY, October 24, 1853. Spent childhood in Richfield Springs. Married Jane Crumley and moved to Palmyra. On July 1, 1887 formed partnership with C. C. Bradley and bought business from H. M. Kelsey, Jeweler in Dodge Building. On January 26, 1896, Bradley bought him out subsequently became involved with Batavia Rubber Company.	6-16-1887 7-6-1887 7-12-1887 12-10-1887 5-3-1920 8-28-1922 11-15-1924 10-23-1933 10-26-1933 3-6-1935 2-24-1938 10-24-1938 6-27-1944 6-27-1944
Caney, Mrs. Ashton W. (Jane Crumley)	Obit.	12-24-1917
Caney and Bradley	Caney purchased half interest in jewelry business from Mrs. Carlton C. Bradley recently. Has sold half interest to Charles Clifton Bradley. To be Caney and Bradley. On Caney and Bradley success. Fit glass eyes - keep eyes in stock. Plan to extend building back.	2-6-1891 12-10-1887 4-19-1889 4-17-1891

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Canielo, Tony	Delivers to buyer in Buffalo stand made with 3,000 inlaid pieces. Sold for \$350	2-14-1905
Canne, Edmund S.	Proprietor of Gulf Service Station. Picture of Canne driving "Flashpoint." To operate race tract at Myrtle Beach as training (center) track. Gulf Station at School & Center Streets to open. Ed Canne distributor for Gulf Oil. "Flashpoint", owned by Canne, wins at Toronto. Purchases Whirlaway Roller Rink on Lewiston Road from Robert Shaw and Wentworth Blakeley. Canne is proprietor of Genesee HyGrade Oil. Canne Service Station on Clinton Street first to put in self-service gas pumps. Gerald Post buys service station at 16 Clinton Street from Canne. Sells oil business - takes job in Buffalo. Proprietor of Canne Service Station. Property on West Main Street acquired for Ames Plaza. Dead at age 65. Leaves estate of \$245,000.	7-29-1949 9-19-1951 12-13-1951 1-2-1954 12-17-1954 3-25-1955 11-29-1955 12-1-1955 3-3-1956 7-13-1965 9-7-1971 3-3-1973
Canne and Hanley	Laurence E. Hanley and Edmond Canne.	

	Incorporate - to do business in automotive field, electric appliances, etc. Showroom on West Main Street Road. Petroleum Industrial Company. Canne releases Packard to Babcock - keeps Kaiser-Frazer and keep Petroleum HyGrade.	8-21-1946 12-13-1946 1-8-1947
Cannelas, J.	Sells Sugar Bowl Restaurant to Lamprakas & Co. of Rochester. Cannelas has stores in Geneva, Syracuse, Cortland, Ithaca and Utica. Wants a store nearer the rest. Reported as George Cannelas - corrected.	7-25-1907 7-26-1907
Cannon	Two cannons formerly in front of Dr. Rand's house on Liberty now on lawn of Gun Company. Two howitzers from Civil War surplus coming to Upton Post GAR. Cannon for GAR here - to go on Court House Park. Cannon on Land Office lawn moved up to porch. Kendall makes model for carriage. William Kendall has made a wooden model for carriage for cannon now owned by Upton Post GAR. Carriages will be made in metal by Wiard Plow to mount cannon now in Court House Park. Two howitzers erected west of Court House - mounts made by Wiard Plow. Gun from Maria Teresa loaned to Holland Land Office by Navy. Reception for cannon. Picture: Cannon (not cannon at Land Office in 1980's.) More. Reception and parade. Picture: Spanish gun, with Stephen F. Moll of Batavia. Photographed by William S. Wakeman. Gun presented to the Historical Society. Spanish gun now at "Camp Holland (Land Office.) Land Office to get Eprouette mortar and ball from US Government - Secretary of Treasury writes. Captain Rand credited with getting Spanish gun - long article about. Spanish gun placed on Court House lawn - Gunners Mate Stephen Moll explains workings. Old six-pounder overhauled by Wiard Plow -delivered to Court House Park. Cannon given to Upton Post by Wiard Plow Co. Part & Present column: ¶ on cannon in front of Land Office - from Mexican War according to John Kennedy - preserved by Dr. Rand. Concrete placements being made in front of City Hall for Mexican guns.	1-28-1890 2-2-1897 7-30-1897 8-18-1897 3-15-1898 5-24-1898 5-30-1899 6-1-1899 6-7-1899 6-3-1899 6-6-1899 6-7-1899 6-8-1899 6-17-1899 6-20-1899 7-5-1899 9-20-1915 5-10-1919 6-11-1919

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Cannon (cont)	Cannon at Land Office reset. Lewis, Ms. history of Batavia in Richmond Library says one cannon from War of 1812, captured at Lundy's Lane, placed in Arsenal. When the Arsenal was razed it was bought by Dr. Charles Rand. When his home on Liberty Street was razed, it was moved to the Baker Gun lawn next door. When Baker Gun Co. was sold, it was given to the museum. History of the other cannon is obscure. See: Lewis. Historic cannon - once flanking Soldiers Monument - being buried in LeRoy. "History and Art do not blend." Two cannons that graced Trigon Park, LeRoy, buried where they stood. Charles Hamilton protests. Sons of Vets take up protest - cannon never fired - given to city in 1906 - buried by Park Commission. Only member of LeRoy GAR is Manfred Duguid - now member in Bat. Cannon given to village government. Cannon given DAR through interest of Sen. Wadsworth to be mounted in cement base and placed to mark Arsenal site. Past & Present column: ¶ on small, brass cannon on Land Office porch - fired in Buffalo in 1864 to celebrate Lincoln's election. Cannon buried in Trigon Park in LeRoy to be dug up, given to scrape drive.	5-1-1920 10-16-1925 1-12-1926 1-15-1926 7-13-1927 2-11-1933 4-9-1942

	DAR members to give cannon to scrap.	10-10-1942
	City Hall cannon to go to scrap as well as watering trough (not DAR cannon).	
	City Hall cannon was Spanish War vintage and one WWI cannon. Watering trough from Ellicott Square.	10-20-1942
	Whole story of Land Office cannon by Jay Burt Spaulding.	10-27-1942
	When arsenal closed, Mr. Bradish bought contents of first floor, including cannon and wheels which he sold to a man who trucked them away. Dr. Rand bought them and they stood on his lawn on Liberty Street. They went with the estate to Baker Gun Co. next door. When Baker was sold they went to the Land Office. Now material in guns worth more as history than as scrap.	
	Winegar remembers cannon once on City Hall lawn - went into scrap drive.	7-2-1962
	Question: Where is the 1812 Mortar given to Holland Land Office by Capt. Rand?	7-13-1962
	Winegar gets no answer to question about cannon.	7-21-1962
	Cannon on porch of Land Office being restored by David Smart of E. Pembroke.	9-21-1992
Cannon balls	Four cannon balls found three feet below surface of knoll on which Armory is being cleared.	7-11-1912
	Two cannon balls weighing 60lb taken from pyramid in front of Fire Headquarters - boys East Aurora. Returned.	11-11-1932
	Cannon balls once on lawn of Fire Headquarters to go to lawn at Police Barracks on East Main. Piles to flank flagpole. Pyramid of 19 obtained on organization local chapter GAR in 1882.	5-22-1940
	Cannon balls go into scrap drive.	10-3-1942
	Cannon ball unearthed as crew removes Arsenal Hill - picture.	3-29-1951
Cannonball Runs	See: Yates, Brock.	
Canoe Club	Two members attempt to canoe from Tonawanda to Batavia - George and Moses Day - not yet successful. Past & Present.	6-6-1908
	First annual Regatta on Creek.	7-27-1908
	Outing of Canoe Club enjoyed by members and observers - prizes - had tilling.	9-6-1908
	Picnic on Robert Ewell farm - south of Lehigh tracks.	6-1-1909
	Party at Maccabees Hall.	12-28-1909
	Boat house in new location - capacity doubled.	4-12-1910
	To meet with Motorboat Club.	6-15-1910
	Ball on 29th.	12-21-1910
	Annual meeting.	3-4-1911

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Canoe Club (cont)	To incorporate.	3-9-1911
	Dance - 60 couples.	12-29-1911
	Ball for Christmas night.	12-3-1912
	Incorporates.	1-29-1913
	Batavia Canoe Club to meet.	4-3-1913
	New dock for Canoe Club next to clubhouse at Chestnut Street bridge.	4-4-1913
	Elects.	3-10-1914
	Guy E. Lown, Commodore.	3-16-1914
	Illuminated canoe and motor boat parade on Creek tonight.	8-6-1915
	Another canoe parade Sunday.	8-26-1915
	Annual meeting.	3-2-1918
	Annual meeting indefinitely postponed.	3-15-1919
	Organized for year. Commodore, Frank A. Lown.	3-21-1919
	Being reorganized. Everest A. Judd, Commodore.	4-7-1925
Canoeing	See: Batavia Canoe Club.	
	Creek water low because vigorous canoeists washed some of the plants from top of dam.	10-16-1908
	Overturn on Creek - no casualty.	6-7-1910

	Condition Creek for canoeing.	8-5-1915
	Dave Gillard and Bob McJury try canoeing on Creek - find it's not easy.	6-24-1952
	Gillard and McJury find Creek poor place.	6-25-1952
	Firefighters rescue two canoeists from flood water in Creek.	2-26-1985
Canopus Club	Organizer here to start club.	12-3-1919
	Dinner today.	2-4-1920
	Thomas H. McElven, president.	2-13-1920
	Carr, City Bacteriologist, talks to.	3-11-1920
	Has speaker.	4-15-1920
Canty, Arthur L.	Joins law office of Edward L. Duggan.	5-20-1935
Canty, Daniel V.	Obit.	5-2-1991
Canty, J. Edward	Joins Harold Bishop at H. E. Turner Co.	10-2-1954
Canty, Thomas C.	Canty and George Kauffman organize new company for 24 Main - Automatic Shoe Repair Co.	5-5-1908
	Canty and Hamilton prop.	2-15-1909
	New machinery in Thomas Canty shoe repair at 13 Jackson Street.	10-18-1915
	Sells half interest to Carson.	4-19-1918
	Canty and Robert T. Carson buy 15 Jackson Street from George E. Perrin.	
	They own Automatic Shoe Repair.	11-29-1919
	Mr. & Mrs. Canty married 50 years - picture.	8-31-1953
	Obit - 93. Three sons: William J.; Daniel V.; J. Edward. Two daughters.	11-10-1969
Canty, Mrs. W. Arthur	Dead. Three sons: Arthur L. of New York; John of Batavia; Joseph of Batavia.	8-24-1931
Canty, Mrs. William	Dead. Three sons: William Arthur; Thomas C.; Harry E.	5-16-1921
Canzoneri, Dr. Joseph R.	168 (or 108) Washington Avenue.	
	Dr. Gregory Custanzo announces Dr. Canzoneri as associate.	9-23-1991
	To use Doppler Ultrasonography testing on his patients.	11-25-1991
	To talk on foot care on Buffalo TV in late October.	10-3-1994
	One of very few trained in new technique that cures heel suffering.	5-1-1995

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Canzoneri, Dr. Joseph R. (cont)	Proposes to take two lots at 2 State Street and build office for two doctors.	10-27-1995
	Of 108 (or 168) Washington Avenue receives Board Certification by the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics.	1-8-1996
Capan, Richard and Jodi	Buy former home and antique shop of Thelma Fort at 550 East Main Street.	
	From East Pembroke. Sell antiques at shows. Hospice Family Care for Terminally Ill to open at 550 East Main March 1.	2-18-1993
	Jodi to head meal site for Senior Center, replacing Florence Bernard, retired in January 1994. Replaced by Rhea Leight in spring.	
Cape Cod Kitchen	On West Main Road, damaged by fire.	6-9-1947
	Burglars enter. John L. Morse, proprietor.	6-20-1949
	Mentioned. Later moved to Morse home on Richmond Avenue, ca 50s	8-13-1953
Capital Amusement Co. of Steubenville, Ohio	See: Dipson, Nikitas	
Caporali, Renso L.	Batavia born, remembered as one of designers of F14, seen at air show, with swept-back wings - picture.	8-31-1996

Capozzolo, Archangelo	Owner/operator of Dynamic Advertising of Batavia, new co-owner of new Pizza Partners with Nicholas Cinquino.	4-14-1997
Capp Homes Sales Office	Open at Kings Plaza. Ad: For - (one at 4150 West Main.)	2-8-1973 4-13-1973
Cappiello, Michael	Buys ice cream stand from Fred Masselli (in jail for assault.)	8-20-1908
Cappiello, Ralph M.	Obit.	10-18-1946
Capieto, Patsy	Mrs. Capieto accuses husband of abuse, wants to go back to Italy. Mrs. Capieto arrested for abandoning children. Trouble of Capietos adjusted, she will return to Italy. Tony Capieto - the son - in jail for burglary. Past & Present column: Authorities wish Capietos would leave town.	9-22-1913 9-23-1913 9-27-1913 9-27-1913 7-17-1915
Car rentals	Genesee Rent-a-Car, 668 East Main Street. Bill Sikes, manager. Budget Rent-a-Car, located at Sheraton Inn on Park Road. Article.	3-8-1991
Car Thefts	Two war workers find cars stolen. Frank Tundo, 22, jailed for car theft.	6-12-1942 3-7-1944
Car Wash	Batavians may make an automatic car-wash machine. Passlow has such a machine in his place on Jackson Street. (Stroh - Smith - Welch - Passlow.) Norman H. Brown and son Norman H. Brown, jr. open Intra Zip Car Wash at 45 Ellicott Street. Winegar on free car wash offered by gas stations.	8-23-1925 2-2-1963 9-5-1969
Caravan Restaurant (Supper Club)	In Eastown Plaza to open on 28th. Cal Gaeta, proprietor. Full page ad. Opened. Picture: Organist at. Gaeta building charcoal pit for. Burglars enter, take \$200. Redecorated - reopens Thursday.	6-27-1956 6-29-1956 11-14-1958 2-26-1960 4-10-1961 11-11-1961

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Caravan Restaurant (Supper Club) (cont)	Stock of Calvin Gaeta transferred to Paul Messina. Gaeta is president of Cade Enterprises Inc. Messina is vice president. Nicholas Barber is secretary-treasurer. Seeks new site, has lost lease at Eastown. Paul Messina, proprietor.	6-10-1964 8-4-1966
Carberry, John	Reporter for Daily News tells why he is a newspaper writer. To voice opinion on WBTA at 10 to 11am. Has weekly column in News. Thanks listeners, and enthusiasm. Program called: "Common Sense." On Erie County urging no license to Batavia Downs. Ends column - to devote time to family. (Returns at end of year) Returning to WBTA with political comments, October 2. Guests, calls, comments. Has a sharp criticism for Council President Spinnegan on saying budget printed late. Letter to Ed. saying Carberry <u>too</u> sharp.	7-5-1996 12-3-1998 11-14-1999 1-21-1999 6-1-1999 9-24-1999 3-1-2000 3-8-2000
Cardinale, Vincent	Batavia author uses California as locale for first novel, "Life of my Life" - picture.	11-18-2000
Cardiology Center	Cardiology Associates open new office at 106 Main Street. Associated with Rochester Center.	3-1-1997
Career Center	Editorial on Job Corps - needs expansion.	11-4-1991

	Office to be expanded.	4-14-1999
	Office moving to Eastown Plaza. Director, Scott Gage.	7-16-1999
	Gage says area in Eastown Plaza to be one-stop career center - ready by Dec.	10-14-1999
Carette, A.	An employee of Underhill Clothing Co. buys interest in company from Brooklyn that makes weather guards and weather strips - hopes to set up stock company and make ?	2-7-1903
Cargill Inc.	Along with Akzo Nobel, one of northeast's largest salt producers, given permission by federal anti-trust authorities, to buy Akzo Nobel NV.	4-22-1997
Carleton, Will	To speak here.	3-6-1907
	Obit, a poet in NY.	12-19-1912
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	1-25-1936
Carley, Helen	C. L. Carr, head of Mission Committee.	11-6-1917
	Mission on Liberty Street a joint venture.	1-3-1913
	To head mission at 234 Ellicott.	1-3 to 7-1913
	May start Monday.	2-7-1913
	Mission looking for house.	11-7-1914
	Purchase 417 Ellicott Street.	11-9-1914
	C. L. Carr, head of Mission Committee.	11-6-1917
	St. Johns Mission elects.	6-9-1821
	Preaching in Ellicott Square starts riot.	6-29-1921
	Mission celebrates taking of Rome by Caribaldi.	9-26-1921
	Members of mission to serve Halian Supper at Church.	6-21-1922
	Panizzol ordained.	1-9-1923
Carlo, Mary Jane	Missing a week.	7-13-1943
	Carlo girl now in boarding house in Buffalo.	7-15-1943
Carlo, Thomas A.	Leaving H. E. Turner, to start his own furniture store at 106 Liberty Street - the Kraft Building.	11-24-1924
	Opening.	12-5-1924

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Carl's Auto Parts	Carl DiGilormo opening store at 185 Pearl Street - third store in area.	4-30-1982
Carl's Auto Seat Covers	33 Swan Street. At 4155 West Main. Reupholstering on of Gov. Cuomo's limousines. Carl Snell, owner.	2-23-1972 10-8-1985
Carl's Grill	At 6 State Street in 1957. At 8 State Street, entered.	3-29-1957 7-25-1967
Carlucci, Rev. Charles L.	Pastor at Baptist Settlement House on Ellicott Street. Pastor at Batavia City Mission ordained at 10am by Baptist Council. Compiles handbook to help Italian immigrants. Speaks at YMCA banquets on problems of immigrants. Reception for. Marries Dr. Sophie E. Page. Called to Endicott. Obit - 64.	2-25-1915 11-4-1915 11-30-1915 12-3-1915 7-13-1916 10-5-1916 2-3-1917 2-11-1949
Carlucci, Dr. Sophie Page (Mrs. Charles L.)	Obit.	2-24-1950
Carmel, Kathleen	Present owner of house at 130 West Main Street. The George Weaver. Also	

owner of house behind it - Horace Soper house. Purchased by Platten.

Carmer, Carl	Guest of Dr. & Mrs. Homer Harvey. To speak at Batavia Golden Jubilee.	5-10-1936 6-23 & 7-20-1965
Carmichael, Dayton	Obit.	4-11-1961
Carmichael, Don	Mrs. Donald Carmichael and infant son Robert S. Joining News Advertising Department. Draws sketch of robber at gas station from description by witnesses. Winegar on Carmichael prints. Winegar on Carmichael's new set of prints. Has new set of prints. Now Advertising Director at News. Winegar mentions Carmichael's wood carvings.	12-15-1952 8-3-1953 5-2-1959 8-19-1969 12-7-1970 12-18-1976 3-2-1977 4-20-1990
Carmichael Monument Co.	Picture: Ad for. At 3 1/2 School Street. Authorized Rock of Ages dealer. In Batavia and Warsaw, honored by parent firm. Moves from Warsaw to 3 1/2 School Street in Batavia.	4-12-1950 4-14-1977 7-16-1979
Carmichael, Gladys (Mrs. Dayton J.)	Obit.	12-28-1959
Carmichael, Ira	Resignation of Fire Chief McBride blamed on interference by City Clerk as is resignation of H. M. Cook who left filtration plant for Rubber Co. recently. City Clerk Carmichael's books to be audited. George Munce and City Clerk in dispute over tax payment. Municipal bookkeeping baffles tax examiner. City books being audited. Shortage of \$4,900, City Clerk can't explain. Mayor Mullen pondering what to do. Surety Company auditor here to check books. Further checking reduces shortage.	8-6-1920 7-7-1921 7-23-1921 8-5-1921 8-10-1921 3-20-1922 4-27-1922 5-11-1922 7-6-1922

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Carmichael, Ira (cont)	City authorizes Surety Co. to pay \$10,000 shortage. City starts suit against. Carmichael resigns - to Florida with W. W. Buxton. May manage Florida orange farm for Buxton. Bonding Company to pay city. State Comptroller finds more shortages. Another angle on the shortage - some gas and water bills not paid. Bondsman offers to settle account for \$3,000. City Attorney says take the \$3,000. Carmichael shortage not resolved. Council votes to accept payment of amount of shortage. \$3,000 paid by American Surety Company to cover shortage. Bonding Company to pay city. \$681 in cash and checks found by janitor in City Hall safe. Carmichael claims found money is his. Given \$681 from safe. Ira & son, Stewards at Elks Club, robbed & injured. Obit - Mrs. Ira Carmichael. Obit - 73. Sons: Dayton and Merle.	8-24-1922 9-26-1922 10-21-1922 11-1-1922 8-7-1923 7-7-1923 7-31-1923 8-2-1923 9-7-1923 9-11-1923 9-15-1923 11-1-1923 11-17-1925 11-19-1925 3-4-1926 10-26-1931 10-18-1943 2-14-1944
Carmichael, James	House-to-house campaign pays off for. To begin publishing weekly February 1st.	11-4-1964 1-4-1966
Carmichael, Merle	Obit.	12-23-1958

Carmody, Dr. Seamus E.	Opening practice at 14 Washington, office of Dr. Jenks. Awarded diplomas as surgeon. Closing office - going to Texas.	7-9-1969 12-23-1972 4-23-1977
Carnegie medals	John C. White first local citizen to get one - 1909. Ruth Newell Dimick gets \$2,000 plus medal for helping to save a boy at Hemlock Lake on August 9, 1911. Harold Roche 5 years later.	4-7-1910 11-2-1913 5-26-1962
Carnera, Primo	Stopped for speeding, warned.	6-25-1931
Carneskie	Planted bomb. Stella Carneskie to marry.	9-10-1911 7-16-1913
Carousel Kids	New shop for kids in Genesee Country Mall offers "slightly used" children's clothes - picture. Opened March 1st by Eric & Tina Goodman.	3-24-1997
Carpenter, A. L.	Everett J. Mullen buys coal yard on Swan Street from.	4-15-1929
Carpenter, Algernon	Buys 104 Bank St. from Dr. J. W. Corrigan - formerly home of R. T. Howard.	4-6-1909
Carpenter, Bessie	Concert at Attica by, soprano. Miss Louise Carpenter, contralto(?); August Fricker, violin.	10-13-1905
Carpenter, Frank	Proprietor of saloon at 49 Main. Indicted for gambling. Back to Wood Works - Wilson A. Fox to replace as saloon keeper.	3-14-1905 4-1-1905
Carpenter and Hough	To cut new street to continue Pringle Avenue north to Cherry Street. C & H sell Fargo House to A. J. Patterson.	4-16-1883 4-17-1883

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Carpenter's Market	State Street. Closed on order of wife to whom owes \$840. Mrs. Bessie Carpenter reopens market with husband in charge. Mrs. Carpenter sells market at 9 State Street to William Childs and Adam Rupp. Closed pending sale.	10-5-1905 10-13-1905 11-10-1905 6-13-1906
Carpenters	Union to have first field day. Strike for \$1.00 an hour. Strike ends, compromise. Get 91¢ an hour. Seek pay boost, contractors refuse. Refuse to report on job. Pay boost ending carpenters strike. Work stoppage, as \$2.80 per hour. At work while negotiating wages. Get 15¢ hourly raise (to \$2.90 an hour.) County wide carpenter strike threatened. Get 12.5¢ per hour raise. Union 50 years old. To strike Thursday - no contract. All construction stops. To get raises over three years. Strike ends. Picture: Carpenters back on job.	8-9-1898 6-30-1925 8-1-1925 4-5, 6-1952 4-9-1952 4-16-1952 5-13, 14-1953 5-1-1954 5-10-1954 5-11-1955 5-13-1955 11-8-1956 4-29-1958 5-8-1958 5-22-1958 5-23-1958
Carpet and Bedding Outlet	Warren Wind(?) to install, Carl Sacon(?), operator - to Eastown Plaza.	12-1-1966

Carr, Claude F.	The mailman. Obit - 74.	8-23-1954 5-16-1969
Carr, Claude L.	Secretary & Treasurer for Oliver and Milne Co. at 107 Main Street. In NY buying. Mrs. Carr recovered from typhoid fever. Mrs. Carr of 312 Washington. Mrs. Carr now of 31 Summit. Mrs. Carr and two sons of Washington Avenue. With little son Robert in Union City to contact company of which he is part owner. Buys out A. T. Boyd, ready-to-wear store at 107 Main Street. Takes business of A. T. Boyd, to run under Carr name after February 1st. And family of 5 Summit Street. Opens ready-to-wear store at 107 Main (second store.) Buys Cotes building, 101-103 Main Street. To expand with space vacated by Endicott Johnson - 103 Main Street. Catches shop-lifter. Someone steals Carr's automobile. To close store at 107 Main, consolidate all business at 103- 105 Main. Full page ad for clearance. To reopen store at 107 Main as Dollar Department Store. Will rebuild main store using all three floors for sales. R. Norton Reed, contractor for rebuilding. Picture: New store front, article on building. Hundreds attend opening. Christine played harp. Christine married David Minor. Closing Dollar Store at 107 Main Street, to absorb it into new store. Opens new department in basement. New departments doing well - carpets and draperies on third floor.	10-9-1905 3-6-1906 2-13-1908 5-16-1908 1-10-1908 7-21-1909 3-3-1910 12-3-1915 12-30-1915 8-19-1918 10-3-1919 12-29-1919 5-4-1922 7-11-1923 1-5-1923 8-20-1925 9-29-1925 2-25-1927 4-18-1927 12-7-1927 12-10-1927 1-19-1928 9-26-1929 3-31-1930

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Carr, Claude L. (cont)	W. Vance Carr joins brother on May 1st - has been working in store several years. Opens furniture department. Dorothy Dodgson of Rochester to advise on fabrics, colors, etc. Dellinger Theatre next door burns. Ad: Smoke damage sale at Carr's. Buys 3 story brick building on Jackson Street in rear of Dellinger Theatre for storage space. With Vance, completes building program to open 3 floors and basement - pictures. Completes 10 year program. Buys Outlet building at 5 & 7 Jackson Street. Carr's to have entrance from Jackson Street, to remodel 3 & 5 Jackson Street - former Way's Jewelry. Formal opening for Carr's new appliance center. Picture: Appliance center in former Way's Jewelry. To have Cooking School. To open furniture department in former Salvation Army store. New furniture department open. C. L. Carr Co. incorporated with C. L. as president; Robert, vice president; W. Vance, secretary. David P. Minor opens studio and camera department in store. Obit. Employees share in estate. Estate: \$221,868. 5 Summit home for sale.	4-17-1931 3-8-1934 10-12-1935 10-23-1935 6-11-1937 8-3-1937 7-5-1939 1-21-1941 3-26-1941 3-26-1941 6-11-1941 7-17-1942 8-8-1942 6-19-1946 4-14-1947 4-21-1947 4-30-1947 11-6-1948 5-12-1967

Carr Co., C. L.	John Mumford, vice president.	1-26-1954
	Past & Present column: ¶ on C. L. Carr Co. original Blanket Club - sold 1,000 one year.	7-10-1954
	Marks 40th Anniversary.	10-11-1955
	Terry Anderson packs crowd in Carr's for signed copies of Den of Lions.	12-16-1993
	Pictures: Anniversary.	10-14-1955
	Marking 41st Anniversary - making many changes.	10-8-1956
	To celebrate 43rd Anniversary.	10-7-1958
	Honored by Springfield Sheet for display.	10-16-1958
	Buys building at 105-107 Main Street. From Aaron Weiss of Wilkes Barre.	1-7, 9-1960
	Clayton Sheffer drills well behind Carr's for air conditioner - not enough water found.	7-8-1960
	Putting in air conditioning. Equipment ordered.	8-17-1960
	Picture: Island show windows with Christmas Seal exhibit.	11-27-1962
	Readies expansion plans - to use building to east.	6-27-1963
	Expansion to celebrate 50th year.	1-17-1964
	Offers WondaWeve carpets.	4-22-1964
	Addition to open Thursday with men's and young men's department.	6-3-1964
	Basement doubled in size opens Thursday.	7-29-1964
	Winegar on new store front.	10-21-1964
	Picture: New area of store.	10-27-1964
	Celebrating 50th Anniversary - picture of family.	9-7-1965
	Picture: Anniversary.	10-16-1965
	Sam Caito complains of a smell which he says comes from well used by store east of Jackson Street to cool store.	7-11-1967
	Expanding - begins work on 2nd floor east side. Picture: Front.	10-15-1976
	Host to merchants from across the country.	11-1-1976
	Picture: Progress in store renovation.	5-23-1978
	Celebrates 65th Anniversary.	10-17-1980
	Stephen H. Carr elected president of firm.	5-27-1983
	Wind rips roof from store building.	4-8-1985

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Carr Co., C. L. (cont)	McNish promoted from men's wear department to general store manager.	11-4-1985
	Winegar on store window displays in 5 windows sleighs.	12-22-1986
	Winegar quotes Sister Wright on Carr's toy display at Christmas time.	12-13-1989
	Celebrating 75th Anniversary - picture.	10-17-1990
	One of few places that gift wraps - as has since C. L. Carr himself was here.	12-14-1992
	Letter to editor on good service at.	4-6-1994
	Council to honor Carr's for vibrant windows that add to Main Street.	3-27-1995
	Picture: Steven Carr cutting cake celebrating Carr's 80th birthday.	10-30-1995
	Picture: Store façade.	2-24-1996
	Closes basement - moves all merchandise to two floors.	Fall 1996
	Picture: Show case windows on Main Street early in 1900s.	2-12-2001
	To close permanently as soon as merchandise and fixtures are sold. Pictures.	6-9-2001
Carr, Christine (Mrs. David Minor)	In Oberlin Chorus.	10-18-1929
	On concert tour.	10-11-1947
Carr, Dennis	Helps design space re-entry vehicle.	5-19-1967
	Gets engineering degree - C. L. Smith College.	7-19-1967
	Commissioned in Air Reserves.	7-19-1967
	Gets wings.	7-22-1968
Carr, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Carr	Parents of Dr. F. D. Carr. Uncle & aunt of C. L. Carr.	10-2-1911
Carr, Eva Maude	Drowns in Horseshoe Lake.	8-29-1924
Carr, Dr. Frederick Dorr	Of Corning, visiting C. L. Carr.	9-16-1911

Buys practice of Dr. Cottis.	9-23-1911
Appointed to Lab.	8-15-1912
Room in Dr. Carr's office for County Lab.	8-24-1912
Back from Albany studying operational methods - lab operating today.	8-31-1912
With Leigh Sheldon Carr, fought a fire in Tomlinson Building - little damage.	10-12-1912
Asks salary raise, \$1,200 to \$1,800.	7-7-1913
Salary not raised.	7-8-1913
Buys 23 Thomas Avenue.	4-2-1914
Past & Present column: On Dr. Carr's garden - he has 100 varieties of iris.	6-12-1915
Appointed Milk Inspector.	5-19-1917
Garden described in September Garden Magazine.	9-2-1919
County Bacteriologist, has new Spencer microscope in lab.	1-22-1920
Buys 73 Main Street.	7-14-1921
To supply distilled water to doctors.	12-2-1921
Asked by State to study infectious jaundice.	1-9-1922
Planting trees on lot west of Walnut St. near Central track.	4-24-1922
Milk test finds bacteria count high.	7-14-1922
Joining Interstate post-graduate clinic to Canada, British Isles & France.	5-15-1925
Report of Hygiene Laboratory.	12-19-1922
With daughter Margaret, sails for Europe, to return in August.	6-21-1929
Family gives bell to Baptist Church.	12-20-1929
With Dr. Dexter Pierce, forms partnership. Dr. Streeter an associate.	7-31-1930
Picture: Dr. Carr in laboratory.	12-8-1937
Founded lab 25 years ago - picture.	8-12-1937
To plant two 6" elms in front of 73 Main Street - to replace cut trees.	4-22-1937
Obit - 56.	2-13-1939
Past & Present column: ¶ on Carr's generosity - helped many go to college.	2-18-1939

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Carr, Mrs. Frederick D. (Mary Thaler)	Obit.	10-18-1955
	Funeral.	10-25-1955
Carr, Frederick L.	Picture: Freddy delivering mail.	1-17-1950
	Picture: Freddy Carr delivering packages.	4-5-1956
	Given patch graft surgery on heart, first in this area - done in Buffalo.	11-19-1964
	Back at work - picture.	2-13-1965
	Obit - while visiting son in Ohio. Sons: James, Dennis, Ronald.	3-27-1984
Carr, Harriet (Mrs. C. L.)	Dead at 86.	2-24-1965
	Another obituary.	2-25-1965
Carr, Hiram E.	Obit - Mrs. Hiram E. Carr. Two sons: Dr. Frederick; Leigh S.	9-24-1932
	Obit.	2-19-1935
Carr, Rev. Homer F.	Assumes duties at Emmanuel Baptist Church.	8-31-1955
	To be installed.	9-30-1955
	To retire - picture.	9-24-1971
	Made pastor emeritus.	10-19-1979
	Obit - 83.	5-26, 27-1989
Carr, James Gordon	Picture - Carr has all but one Boy Scout badges.	12-17-1925
	Wins second prize in architectural contest - summer course in architecture in France.	5-10-1929
	Plan for Toasticks factory shown in window of Griffin Grocery along with Toasticks, etc.	9-23-1929
	Gets architecture prize. Graduated from High School in 1925 - having done work	

in three years.	2-8-1930
Wins \$25 Architecture prize.	5-15-1930
Gets scholarship for 5th year of study in Europe.	6-7-1930
Same.	6-10-1930
To Europe.	2-11-1931
With architect in Berlin.	12-1-1931
Working in Russia for German architect.	1-28-1932
Home from Europe.	6-8-1932
Gets diploma - Harvard Grad.	6-22-1934
Has job with Architectural Forum.	7-7-1934
Marries Anne Raymond of St. Albans, Vermont.	2-13-1937
To design airplane interiors.	8-17-1940
Designs building for World's Fair in NY.	9-10-1938
House: 20 Redfield Parkway designed for brother Robert.	3-6-1939
House of Jewels - Tiffany Shop at World's Fair - picture.	6-23-1939
Wins \$5,250 Architecture contest.	7-19-1945
Past & Present column: ¶ on, who designed House of Jewels at World's Fair for Tiffany.	8-4-1945
A partner in firm awarded Navy honor (McLaughlin, Carr Associates of NY)	2-23-1946
To design buildings for Modern Community Shopping Center in Honolulu.	8-19-1946
To design for schools in Greenwich, CT - 10 year contract.	7-3-1953
Designing NY offices for Amoco Co., on 5th Avenue.	6-1-1955
Past & Present column: ¶ on residence designed by Carr for president of Teachers College on 120th Street in Columbus.	2-23-1957
Article on Carr's Boy Scout record.	2-23-1960
Will not design YWCA because of health but offers suggestions.	2-14-1966
Watercolors on view at Grand Central Galleries, NY. One-man show.	3-4-1967
Carr and Associates now partners - firm established in 1937.	3-4-1968

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Carr, James Gordon (cont)	One-man show of watercolor paintings at Holland Land Office.	4-20-1976
	Report of show.	4-30-1976
	Pictures of One-man Show.	5-3-1976
	Dead after long illness - died August 10th.	8-15-1983
Carr, Leigh S.	See: Gillette & Carr; Woodworking Shop on Walnut Street.	
	An employee of Oliver & Milne.	1-6-1913
	With Harvey J. Gilliat form partnership - contracting & mill work - with mill at 47 South Main.	3-23-1925
	See: Gillette & Carr - Walnut Street.	1-29-1932
	Rents half of his planing mill on Walnut Street to Lang Bakery - to move fleet trucks from Gas Co. plant on Evans Street.	1-23-1933
	To remodel 84 & 86 Main Street for Moss Outfitters.	8-3-1934
	M. L. Carr and F. L. Carr sell building at 129 Walnut Street to Santo Zigrossi.	
	Used by Hall Bakery.	1-9-1956
	Building contractor, now retired.	3-7-1957
	Obit - 73. Came here to work for Baker Gun. Worked for E. N. Rowell a while.	11-29-1957
Carr, Lucile Hamilton	Obit at 94.	4-6-2000
	Article by Virginia Kropf.	4-7-2000
	Editorial.	4-11-2000
Carr, Mary	Buys part interest in Ensign Block from late Elizabeth Ensign.	12-30-1890
Carr, Mary (F. Francis Carr)	Missing.	2-10-1927
	Still missing.	2-12-1927
	Home - no comment.	2-24-1927

Carr, Mary Carr Howard	No entry	
Carr, Milton	Chiropractor buys home at 134 West Main Street from Mrs. Henry A. Clark.	10-21-1953
Carr, Robert W.	To marry Bertha Lucille Hamilton. Wedding (Now G. Lucile - one L) Building at 20 Redfield Parkway. Move from Putnam Settlement Road to 20 Redfield. Of furniture department of Carr's. Obit - 80. President of C. L. Carr Co. from 1947 until May 1983.	7-13-1928 8-9-1928 8-15-1938 4-3-1939 1-8-1945 4-19-1985
Carr, Stephen H.	Married Ann Elizabeth Collier in Rochester. Became president of C. L. Carr Co. Picture of Carr at opening of Christmas Sale. Interview with. Says Carr's is the last independent single-unit department store in state - one of four in mid-east and northeast.	9-4-1973 May 1983? 11-18-1991 11-17-1997
Carr, Ted	Son of Stephen H., 16 - has part in GEVA Christmas Carol.	12-17-1998
Carr, Una B. Trumbull (Mrs. Leigh S.)	Obit. Two sons: Herbert Redshaw; Frederick Leigh.	8-9-1954
Carr, W. Vance	Of Oliver & Milne. Who has been running Oliver & Milne store in Union City here - UC store sold. Leaving O & M for job in Newark. Takes Scranton job. Buys stock in Oliver & Milne.	7-27-1908 9-20-1910 10-2-1910 6-9-1911 12-29-1916

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Carr, W. Vance (cont)	Joins brother C. L. in store. Mrs. Carr dead. Marries Mrs. Emma F. Spencer. Obit - 66. Picture.	4-17-1931 5-11-1942 7-10-1943 3-4-1954
Carr, Mrs. W. Vance	Mrs. Anna Belle Carr dead. Mrs. Emma Spencer Carr dead at 64.	5-11-1942 4-14-1952
Carr, Willis C.	Buys grocery at 227 West Main Street from William J. Driscoll.	4-8-1930
Carriage builders	Thomas H. Hussey, q.v. Foster and Miller on State Street in 1869 or so. List of carriage builders in 1882. Past & Present column.	6-20-1936
Carriage Village	Raymond Road, Bethany Former County Home in Bethany Center taken by Joseph and Rosemary Bodeker who will make it into a crafts market. Former County Home opens as a group of shops and an ice cream parlor. Article on Donald Stanton, kite builder with shop in Carriage Village - pictures. Indians to hold Native American Pow Wow at on Saturday.	3-18-1992 10-5-1992 6-9-1993 6-15-1995
Carrier, Robert T.	Head of Highway Department retires.	11-23-1971
Carroll, E. J.	Joins Van de Bogart in trucking and express business.	7-2-1906
Carroll, Edward J.	Of Carroll Carting Co. dead cranking car. First man married in St. Mary's Church, married Agnes Crehan.	11-16-1933

Carroll, Louise	Queen of Ice Festival in February, chosen Apple Blossom queen for Genesee Cty.	5-2-1941
Carroll, Philip	McWethy building toy shop in Mall for. Toy Box ribbon cutting - Grace & Phil Carroll - picture.	6-14-1978 11-1-1978
Carroll, William J.	Of Carroll Carting Co. - dies at 72.	3-3-1960
Carroll Carting Co.	Moves office from 58 Jackson Street to 39 Jackson Street. Moving across street to 40 Jackson. Least horse drawn vehicle to take mail from railroad station to post office that of Carroll Carting.	6-2-1920 8-5-1926 2-21-1928
Carroll's Restaurant	Requests permit to build drive-in at 523 East Main Street. Makes request. Given permit. G-Mar Development Div. Corp. of Syracuse has purchased restaurant for \$200,000 which have rented last six years. To build drive-up window. Gets permit to expand. To close, manager Almond L. Nolan II says Big Boy will replace it.	5-13-1969 9-2-1969 11-7-1969 8-20-1976 10-15-1976 11-23-1976 10-5-1983
Carrolton Drive	Council approves new street off Garden Drive to be built by Keeler Const. Co. of Albion.	8-13-1996

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Carrubba, James P.	Vet opening bakery - 119 Liberty - realizing a dream. (In 1949, 119 Liberty was Colangelo Market - his only bread was NYS style Italian bread. Carrubba was a muck farmer at this time.)	4-15-1948
Carson, Robert	Buys half interest in Automatic Shoe Repair Co. at 13 Jackson Street from Thomas C. Canty. Carson & Canty buy 15 Jackson from George E. Perrin.	4-19-1918 11-29-1919
Carter, Charles	Killed in plane crash.	4-10-1944
Carter, Charles H.	Obit - 75.	6-26-1950
Carter, Jimmie (James Earl)	Speaks at GCC - picture.	7-14-1976
Carting	See: Karting.	
Carting and Hauling	See also: Trucking. W. W. Buxton; Christopher Casey; Charles Sennate; William Carroll. Nick Tanifer - ad. John A. Crehan. Ray McCarthy - ad.	1-31-1917 1-9-1932 5-2-1947
Caruso, Joseph jr.	Moving J and J Auto Service after 25 years at 563 East Main Street to 101 Evans Street. Retiring, outlines history of auto service, now being turned over to William Ruffino, now run by Joseph and Anthony.	12-20-1989 11-11-1998
Carver, Alex	Meat block trimmer, will shave beard with an adz on Saturday at Ellicott and Railroad Avenue. Past & Present column: ¶ on, meat-block dresser - last of his breed.	4-14-1936 12-11-1937

Carver, William E.	Head of telephone company in Batavia for 35 years, honored on retiring.	9-13-1940
Car wash	David La Rocco of Le Roy gets permit to build car wash on Evans Street between former Moose and Kelly's Holland Inn.	4-14-1989
Cary, Alabama Tomlinson	Who recently sold 211 East Main Street to E. H. Turner has purchased from John J. Russell, house at 318 East Main.	1-18-1922
Cary, Alabama (Mrs. Trumbull)	Obit - married 1888 - lived at 318 East Main Street. Was resident of 211 Main St. - now summer home of George Cary, Buffalo architect. Died December 25. Nephews: Everett & Daniel Tomlinson. Dr. Streeter buys Cary house at 316 East Main Street. Will of.	12-27-1938 1-23-1939 1-25-1939
Cary, Dr. Charles	Dead. Brother of Trumbull Cary. Grandson Trumbull Cary.	12-8-1931
Cary, Dr. George	Obit. Leaves estate to four children - not Cary house which belongs to the Cary family. Estate \$782,913 - including house in Batavia.	6-21-1945 11-7-1946
Cary, Seward	Brother of Trumbull Cary, playing polo at 68 - in New York.	7-22-1929

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Cary, Thomas J.	The poet of Swan Street. Dead. Born in Ireland. Married Margaret O'Shaughnessy of Covington 7-29-1861 Served on Board of Health.	3-6-1888 7-3-1896
Cary, Trumbull	Tomlinson - Alabama & Trumbull Cary. Cary's horse, Tattermedaloon, winner in Geneseo. Pair of Cary's horses, drawing ice to barn behind house, frightened - ran across Main Street, jumped fence, but bobsled did not. At Boston Horse Show - acting as judge of hunting class. The Misses Cary gave dance in barn newly erected by father Trumbull Cary. Ten horses received from Canada on Lehigh railroad last night - tied together. But on detaining got apart and all but two escaped. Arrived at 10pm and last one finally rounded up at 5 this morning. Ferren sent Cary a deer from Virginia. Boys tried to ride it - or control it. With George A. Pace, race rigs to Stafford and return - Cary's steeplechasers win. Arrested trying to stop trolley with gun. Wins \$1,500 suit vs. village over ditch. Wants village to stop polluting his land. Again in court over Big Ditch pollution. Seriously ill - bronchial trouble. Obit. Dead at 63. Best known horseman in County - picture. Estate - \$45,000. Past & Present column: ¶ on, horseman - and other Cary's. Alabama Cary listed in directory (widow Trumbull) [Gone] moved - not gone. Past & Present column: Story of visitor who came to buy a horse from Cary - broke leg - went away on borrowed crutches.	12-9-1887 10-12-1899 2-6-1899 4-19-1899 8-18-1900 3-5-1901 8-6-1901 1-25-1902 9-1-1904 11-17-1906 6-1-1909 6-2-1909 4-5-1913 4-7-1913 4-7-1913 4-16-1913 1-10-1925 1927 1928 10-31-1936
Cary Hall	Apparently, name used for former McAuley Hall built on site of Cary House next to YMCA mentioned in article on location for YM activities.	1-8-2000

Cary House	Obit - Trumbull Cary.	4-7-1913
	H. E. Turner purchases Cary House (history house.)	8-30-1921
	Column on history of Cary House, recently purchased from Alabama Cary by H. E. Turner. Built in 1817. Mrs. Cary lived in for 34 years. First occupied by Trumbull Cary who drove through from New England in a sleigh still preserved on premises. Several residents remember riding in sleigh. Built house in 1817. Designed by an Albany architect. Much of material, as brick, from east. First club in Batavia met in house. Members met and talked until outgrew place and were forced to find clubhouse. Hence Batavia Club.	8-31-1921
	H. E. Turner new mortuary - picture.	8-5-1922
	Miss Elizabeth Augell to open tea room in west wing of "Pied Piper."	5-15-1923
	Picture: H. E. Turner ad.	10-11-1933
	Purchased from Alabama Cary by George Cary, Buffalo architect, donated to city - picture.	8-16-1934
	Turner returns house to Cary - George Cary prepares to restore.	12-10-1934
	Passes back to Cary family. Mr. Cary proposes making it a historic site.	12-11-1934
	Sink in house made of sold sandstone.	6-3-1935
	Restoration complete soon - relief workers used.	6-15-1935
	Description of house by Buffalo writer.	9-24-1935
	Lack of funds threatens upkeep of.	4-15-1936
	Project near collapse.	4-30-1936

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Cary House (cont)	Legality of payment for work on house questioned. Malvira Shanklin hired - William Zillman, caretaker. Funds needed.	5-7-1936
	Payment legal.	5-16-1936
	Council drafting direction to return house to George Cary. Gillard & Coupland protest return of house. Councilman Frank Goade says, "no use killing ourselves." Council claims in error when accepted house.	7-16-1936
	Wiard makes another try to finance.	9-3-1936
	Another plan for the house given to Council by A. W. Gillard. New plan calls for \$520 for caretaker.	10-8-1936
	Wiard promises will not cost City a cent.	11-5-1936
	Debates upkeep.	5-20-1937
	City to give house back to Cary. [Gillard wants to put off - give Wiard guest.]	
	Council objects to limited use of house, entrance fee.	6-3-1937
	Furniture from house on truck to NYC.	8-5-1937
	George Cary furnishing house for family to occupy.	8-24-1937
	George Cary moving family - has built fence along east boundary - with gate.	9-29-1937
	George and Allithea Cary entertained guests at house after Genesee Valley Hunt. Mrs. Arthur Brisbane among guests.	10-25-1937
	Wiard asks \$844.09 for house expenses.	8-17-1939
	City pays Louis Wiard two year old bill for work done on house.	12-30-1939
	Officer Kelly, caretaker, suicide.	8-8-1940
	Vandalism reported by small children.	7-7-1943
	George Cary estate, including house, \$782,913.	11-7-1946
	House leased to Pontillo Brothers - picture.	8-25-1948
	Pontillos refused liquor license - too near church.	9-10-1949
	Offered for sale. Vacant. Condition of sale - appearance not to be altered.	11-16-1949
	Charm School coming to, Mrs. Kedzierski, teacher.	7-7-1950
	Now Valle Jewelers - picture.	5-2-1951
	Purchased by St. Jerome Hospital - history of house. J. E. Brown on.	2-26-1959
	McAuley students now meet in.	9-21-1959
	Public invited to visit.	10-3-1959
	J. E. Brown on Open House.	10-9-1959

	700 visit.	10-13-1959
	McAuley to expand q.v.	11-7-1963
	Picture: Rear of house and foundations of new building.	11-16-1963
	Picture: House soon to go.	1-21-1964
	Winegar describes house.	1-22-1964
	Efforts to save house. Robert Louis Stevenson saving parts of.	1-25-1964
	Picture: Demolition.	1-30-1964
	Going down - picture.	1-30-1964
	St. Jerome on razing.	2-14-1964
	Eagle once on house given to Holland Land Office.	3-7-1964
Cary Seminary - Oakfield	Cary Collegiate Seminary - picture - history.	8-12-1924
	Picture of.	6-17-1926
	Past & Present Column: ¶ on.	1-18-1936
	Cathy Smith on.	11-30-1965
Cary's Woods	Farwell Realty offers Cary's Woods as playground area.	7-13-1911

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Casa Nova Restaurant	Ad: Panzone's Casa Nova, 304 Ellicott Street.	12-16-1933
	Fire at.	3-21-1938
	Opens Saturday (no address.) Advertisement.	9-16-1939
	Mrs. Panzone has man arrested at for trouble-making.	10-10-1939
	Loses liquor - run by Frank Riso of LeRoy.	7-16-1942
	Carl Nagel and Richard Cina of accused of selling liquor to minors.	7-14-1960
Casazza, George	Caney & Bradley plan extending their building to take in peanut man's location.	4-17-1891
	The "Italian Consul" lived on Jackson Street.	4-29-1891
	Officer Casazza called to home on Swan in drunken case.	5-22-1891
	Said to be blocking alley.	8-30-1893
	Puts soda fountain in fruit store.	4-20-1894
	Case R. O. Holden vs. George Casazza to get him to move fruit store from alley.	5-10-1894
	Moving fruit stand from temporary place on Jefferson to West Main Street.	8-8-1894
Casazza, John	Moved to Lockport.	8-22-1893
	Married Louise Covanaro in New York.	6-8-1893
	Mrs. Casazza, wife of fruit dealer and former constable, left home with all her belongings.	6-27-1893
	Mrs. Casazza returns - was visiting sister in Syracuse.	7-12-1893
	Bentley the news dealer giving up news store to.	4-11-1895
	Home from Lockport, his former home.	5-15-1895
	Sells newsroom at 1 Jackson Street to Alfonse M. Roy of Batavia.	4-3-1900
	Dead in Lockport. Sold news store to A. M. Roy in 1898 who sold three months later to A. H. Marshall.	5-14-1925
Casazza, Joseph	Sent to Father Baker's home.	12-19-1898
Case, Archie J.	Buys lots on State near Hart Street from Mrs. Eugenie Norris - will build.	3-17-1911
	Contractor for Nicholsons, developing Grandview Terrace.	9-22-1948
	Building contractor.	12-26-1958
	Dead at 79.	3-20-1961

Case, Harold J.	Now out of Army.	10-24-1945
	Fire Chief Case warns of danger of gasoline in glass bottles.	6-20-1957
	Elected president of Genesee County Fire Chief Assn.	11-16-1963
	To retire. 37 year career.	4-6-1971
	Obit.	4-5-1980
Case, Lester C.	Proprietor of A. J. Case & Son, dead at 50.	1-2-1970
Case, Louis C.	Perrin Bros Co. opening office on Ellicott Street to be run by Case.	7-27-1906
	Mayor Louis Case - picture.	3-19-1914
	Last mayor of village, dies.	8-20-1928
Case, Mabel L.	Appointed to Richmond Library.	4-15-1937
	Named to Council NYLA.	9-30-1938
	Retiring after 25 years.	9-21-1962
	Honored on retirement.	12-28-1962
	Picture: Miss Case & Miss McEvoy confer.	12-31-1962
	Obit - 98. Died Monday September 23, 1996.	9-24-1996
Case, Norman F.	Obit - 72. City fireman. Former wife Enid.	3-17-1988
	Obit - Enid Kendall Case.	7-28-1995

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Case, Norman S.	Chief Petty Officer with Seabees.	9-13-1943
	Manager of Genesee Standard Buildings for Harrower and Fisher. Genesee	
	Standard changes name to Genesee Building Specialty Corp. - Case, mgr.	1-24-1950
	Buys Genesee Building Specialty Co. and Genesee Insulation & Supply -	
	to combine.	2-4-1950
	Manager, Genesee Building Products Corp.	7-26-1951
	Hunting with Charles Churchill, hit by stray bullet - hit gun stock.	11-2-1959
	Charged in death of Karen Barone.	4-30-1969
Casey, C. Thomas	Obit. Former president and owner of Genesee Building Specialty Co.	7-9-1986
	To serve as interim principal of High School.	5-1998
	To be permanent principal in June.	3-7-1999
	Casey to retire July 1st. Was ordained permanent deacon in church and wants	
	to have more time for duties.	3-23-2000
	Last day as principal.	7-1-2000
Casey, Christopher	Pratt & Thomas sell saloon on Jackson Street to Casey of Liberty Street.	12-16-1890
	Drunken row at Casey's.	5-4-1891
	Giving up saloon - surrendered to winer - to sub-lease to Paul J. Conrad.	8-5-1891
	Accused of striking landlady because she was not at home enough.	4-11-1899
	Marries Anna Callahan.	11-24-1903
	Buys carting business from Van De Bogart.	9-10-1906
	Ad: Always call C. Casey for freight, baggage and piano moving.	10-6-1906
	Covered 392 miles in 5 days last week delivering goods - a record.	5-7-1907
	Obit - Mrs. Anna T. Casey.	11-28-1908
	Buying Thomas Cook residence at 132 Jackson.	3-30-1910
	The Cart man has office at 44 Jackson Street.	4-6-1910
	Carting business at 46 Jackson Street to distributing Liberty Oil.	1-21-1911
	Receives first shipment of Liberty Oil today (of Warren, PA.)	2-2-1911
	Ernest B. Thompson buys half interest in Casey's Transfer business.	2-19-1912
	Buys 43 South Main.	7-19-1912
	The heaviest man in Batavia - weighs 290 - but so tall he doesn't look it.	1-25-1913
	Marries Della F. Fromm.	8-5-1913
	To buy Midway Garage, 21-23 West Main Street from Thomas J. Kennedy -	

probably set up new firm to operate it.	6-20-1914
Buys cement garage on Park Place from George E. Perrin - T. J. Kennedy to run it.	8-11-1914
Casey & Thompson dissolve partnership - Thompson retires. 46 Jackson Street, general carting.	8-3-1915
Moves office from over 44-46 Jackson Street to 46 Jackson Street.	5-9-1916
Lady Fleetwood, Casey's mare, killed by a mail train.	6-14-1922
Buys 48 Jackson Street - brick business building - from Wilson DeLano. Casey owns building lot to north.	10-21-1925
Casey Carting Co. files incorporation papers. Christopher Casey; Della T. Casey; John T. Forsyth.	7-31-1926
Casey Carting Co. incorporates: C. Casey; Della T. Casey; John T. Forsyth.	7-31-1928
Buys Wilbur farm, Batavia-Elba Road.	3-30-1931
Buys 49 Jackson Street from C. Mancuso & Son, who bought on foreclosure sale recently. Casey owned it earlier.	8-5-1933
John T. Forsyth, member of company since 1912, buys Casey Carting Co. Casey to devote time to his farms and real estate.	6-10-1933
Moves from 132 Jackson to farm on Edgerton Road.	3-21-1935
Sells 43 Jackson Street to Anson Forsyth. Still owns 46 Jackson Street.	12-23-1937
Sells Wilber Farm to James Kelly - buys in partial payment Edgerton Farm - to move to Edgerton farm few days.	3-31-1938

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Casey, Christopher (cont)	Of Elba.	5-19-1942
	Obit - 77. Born, May 9, 1865. Wife, Della Fromm Casey. Son, Christopher C. Grandson, C. Thomas. Bought carting business from Van De Bogart in 1905. Van De Bogart from Charles Trietley. Trietley established it in 1889. (All from Times supplement 1907.)	7-27-1942
	<u>Which Casey?</u>	
	Buys Uphill farm on Route 5 in Stafford.	1-13-1964
	Picture: Casey with champion Wolfhound.	8-16-1969
Casey, Christopher, Jr.	Past & Present column: 7 year old Chris Casey has circus in his back yard which offers the only somersaulting goat in country.	7-24-1926
	19 - Edgerton Road, has miniature horse as start of a menagerie - picture.	4-27-1938
	Casey & Mary Louise Redmond, engaged.	9-5-1940
	Of 12 Brooklyn Avenue, wins seat in Fourth Ward - just as father did in 20s.	11-4-1959
	To buy building on Elm Street from W. J. Goade estate, formerly Wm Gamble Bottling - for trucking business.	12-9-1960
	Joins Mayflower Transit Co.	11-13-1962
	Sir Digby O'Toole - owner C. C. Casey - picture.	8-16-1969
	Winegar on Casey.	11-19-1971
	Winegar on Casey who is now moving Scott & Bean for second time recently.	8-15-1973
	Picture: Casey moving van ca 1918.	3-28-1994
	Obit - 77.	8-2-1996
Casey, Christopher T.	Son Chris to teach at Notre Dame.	6-16-1965
Casey, Mrs. Christopher	Ill with smallpox.	7-23-1926
Casey, Della (Mrs. Christopher)	Dead at 86.	7-13-1972
Casey, Mrs. Christopher (Mary Louise Redmond Casey)	Dead at 67. Sons: C. Thomas; J. Michael.	9-22-1987
Casey, John	Obit - 49, in Virginia. Son of Police Chief John J. Casey. Brother of William J.	4-20-1963
Casey, John	May be heir to \$20,000 in Ireland.	1-6-1910

Casey, John J.	Sells store at West Main and Oak to Bernice Parker and Elmer E. McKurth. Remembers his brief association with circus - brother Christopher got him out. Past & Present column.	1-16-1922 12-14-1929
	Obit - 85. Police chief 1930-31, 1940-41.	8-13-1956
	Funeral.	8-19-1956
Casey, Mrs. John J.	Obit. Sons: William J.; John T.; Francis C.	4-13-1937
Casey, John P.	Of Casey Brothers, marries Mary E. Horr. Elected president of Loan. Past & Present column: ¶ on, an early grocer. Obit - 89.	12-1-1899 1-13-1933 1-21-1939 10-22-1945
Casey, John S.	Bought stock store from Arthur Gibbs, 59 Main Street. Worked for years in dry goods store W. B. Lathrop & Sons. Casey's fancy goods and millinery store at 59 Main afire this morning - Casey fell and hit a lamp. Store ready for spring. Addition going on store.	10-1-1895 2-12-1896 4-6-1900 8-14-1906

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Casey, John S. (cont)	Millinery department open Monday. Injured by kick from horse. Millinery establishment to be remodeled. Buys stock of Sinner Millinery Shop over 73 Main Street. Store entered during night. To retire. Mrs. T. Herbold, who has had a millinery business in Hotel Richmond for eleven years to take Casey store. Past & Present column: ¶ on, proprietor of Army & Navy Store, 30 Jackson St. Now 83 - picture - with comments on early merchandizing, etc. Father of Gertrude Casey, Mrs. Hurley of Buffalo. He is last member of family of ten children. Dead at 86. Ladies' furnishings and millinery at 59 Main Street. Was in business until 1920.	9-28-1907 6-15-1908 3-6-1909 8-22-1916 3-14-1917 2-18-1920 6-18-1927 2-5-1938 6-10-1942
Casey, J. T.	Leaving Navy.	12-19-1945
Casey, Joseph	Obit - (of Seneca Falls) - brother of John S.	12-24-1931
Casey, Lawrence T.	With William Neville, buys truck, starts carting business. Graduates Notre Dame U. Home from Cornell Law. Enters office of George W. Babcock. Passed bar exam. Marries Dorothy Lennon. Opens office over 116 Main Street, was in Babcock office. Chosen to investigate State's education system - 3 month job. Chosen City Judge - picture. Objections raised to appointment. Council delays judge choice. Appointed City Judge. Quits as City Court Judge. Arrested for drunken driving. Moves law office from 110 Main to Masonic Temple (there 41 years.) Retires - lawyer 47 years. Obit. Winegar remembers Casey.	10-17-1923 6-17-1925 12-19-1925 12-1-1930 1-5-1931 4-8-1931 5-19-1932 12-4-1940 12-31-1948 1-3-1949 1-4-1949 1-11-1949 9-21-1950 2-28-1958 12-27-1972 10-10-1979 7-22-1988 8-1-1988

Casey, Lorraine	Moves dress shop from 4 Bank Street to east side of 319 East Main Street - Thomas P. Casey house.	1-3-1929
Casey, Mary Louise	Wins scholarship to Cornell U. Daughter of John P. Casey. Obit.	7-14-1920 2-11-1974
Casey, Michael	Neighbors object to two sheep Casey in raising on Brooklyn Avenue - a 4H project. Health Officer says sheep do not smell.	7-13-1960 7-15-1960
Casey, Patrick	Obit. Cousins: Christopher Casey; John T. Forsyth.	3-23-1932
Casey, S. R.	Casey and exploding rod. Bought Hill property on State Street recently. Now buys plot in rear - from Rowen estate. Will build brick smithy on Hill site. Moving smithy Monday. Obit - veteran blacksmith. Died of blood poisoning after burning fingers. Horseshoer's Assn attend funeral.	6-15-1899 5-20-1905 7-28-1905 7-23-1907 7-26-1907

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Casey, William C.	Obit - ex-mayor. (Recollections of Casey Bros. Grocery.)	12-15-1938
Casey Brothers Grocery	118Main Street. Batavia's longest running grocery firm - in business 40 years today. Bought store at 113 Main from James McDonnell & Son. Five years later bought building but could not get possession so moved to 118 Main, present location. Enlarged in 1882. 30 years ago there were 6 groceries in block between Jackson & Center Streets. Now only 2 the entire length of Main. Grocers who do not own building have been forced out by high rents. Liquor was a staple grocery item 40 years ago, which the grocer dispensed from barrels in carloads. Now 10 barrels is a large supply for a grocer. Bread began to be sold about 1895 - from one of Casey's. Purchase East Main property occupied by Troy Laundry from owner Emily Sager. Can't get East Main property now - will go into Miss Tompkin's building at 118 Main. Moved to 118 Main. Putting electric lights and motor in store. Past & Present column: Casey Bros moved to present address, 120 Main St., 25 years ago April 1st. Only one other grocer in business then. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Opened 40 years ago. Three of original customers still with them. Past & Present column: ¶ on, soon to close. On February 28, 1885, bought stock of groceries and the business of John McDonnell and started as Casey Brothers March 1st at 117 Main Street. Five years later moved across street to 118. John P. was then a tinsmith. William C., younger brother, a cigar maker in business for some years with several partners. In 1885, William was working for McLellan. Brothers have seen stock change from bulk to packaging. Increase of canned goods. Used to carry thousands of lamp chimneys. Sold liquor - a remunerative item except that customers expected to be treated. Opening liquor stores ended sales. Chain stores - many A & Ps - dealt a blow with bulk buying and low prices - picture of brothers. 113 Main Street later the Henning store. John P. Casey dead at 89. Originally a cigar maker. Had grocery with brother William C. Retired October 1, 1928. President of Genesee County Savings and Loan. J. E. Brown comments on.	No date 3-1-1890 3-12-1890 3-20-1890 4-4-1911 4-10-1915 3-1-1919 3-2-1925 9-14-1925 9-1-1928 12-15-1938 12-15-1938 12-15-1938 12-15-1938 12-15-1938 12-15-1938 d 9-14-1928 12-15-1938 10-22-1945 11-4-1960

Casey Wholesale Candy Co.	Moves from 24 Jackson to 234 Ross Street.	5-27-1935
Cash, Johnny	Two performances at Dipson.	9-27-1961
Casino Roller Rink	New roller rink for State Street north of Darling's Furniture Store. Four roller rinks for village next season. One of four in 1885. On State Street. Redecorated, now open. Fancy dress carnival for Casino. Medicine and Magic at. Brilliant ball at Casino last night. Owned by George D. Kenyon, sold to First National Bank. Indian medicine man at rink. Household furniture to be sold at. St. Joseph's Fair at. Prof. O. B. Gleason to exhibit horse training at.	8-13-1884 8-28-1884 1-17-1885 11-23-1885 12-21-1886 2-11-1887 11-14-1887 1-12-1888 12-17-1888 4-15-1889 8-1-1890 11-19-1890 12-29-1890

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Casino Roller Rink (cont)	Floor being removed. Becomes Livery Stable - sign reads Hall and Payne. Transferred to Addison Miller and William Goff for \$4,300. Stable & sheds sold to George A. Gould of South Byron - April 14, 1896.	2-16-1892 3-2-1892 4-26-1892 4-26-1896
Casino Restaurant	Donald A. Berardini opening Tip Top Restaurant at 16 Main Street - renaming it Casino.	3-11-1955
Casker, J. Marlin	Architect with Habiterria Associates who designed new wing at Richmond Library and addition to County Jail, returns with abstract combination of collage and water color in present exhibit - picture.	6-18-1998
Caskey, J. B.	Letter to Editor on city water condition. Caskey, treasure of Liberty Lumber Co. Liberty Street Lumber & Coal Co. incorporated under Caskey.	6-1-1933 2-2-1937
Caskey Lumber Co.	New company takes Liberty Street Lumber Company. John B. Caskey, pres.	2-2-1937
Caste's Ice Cream Place	Picture: Caste's Soft Ice Cream store -opposite Red's Open Air Market on West Main Street.	5-18-1954
Castle, A. M. Castle and Co.	Owned by A. M Castle of Franklin Park, Ill. Managed by Christopher Columbus at 56 Harvester Avenue. Supplies raw steel to manufacturers in upper New York state. New to Batavia.	2-10-1987
Castle, The	Past & Present column: ¶ on structure with mansard roof once on corner of Jackson and Ellicott - sw corner - used half by Chase and Tomlinson as produce storage, half by Erie RR. Later sold to W. W. Buxton who used it as a gas station until he moved his business across the street. Torn down in 1941.	3-14-1942
Castor, N. Stephen	Named Instructional Administrator for Public Schools. Criticized for recruiting trip. Board of Education cuts Castor's position as Instruction Coordinator. Threatens to bump Robert T. Howe for job. Status questioned by hearing. Rehiring rejected by BOE. Board rejects proposal to hire Castor for 10 days after his contract expires.	3-20-1968 6-16-1971 3-19-1975 4-16-1975 6-18-1975 6-25-1975

Castranova, Daniel J.	Trial for Thursday - took stolen goods.	3-17-1947
	Girl testifying against Castranova admits she lied.	6-4-1947
	Guilty - to appeal.	6-7-1947
	Sentenced. To prison for two years.	7-1-1947
	Appeal refused.	7-22-1947
Castranova, John	Picture: Red Top Restaurant, 419 West Main. Castranova, proprietor.	1-26-1953
	Owner of Red Top at 419 West Main will start new enterprise on site of Arena Refreshment at 417 West Main - partly in City, partly in town. (Colonial Chef?)	
	419 West Main.	10-2-1962
Castranova, Theodore B.	Sport of Kings, 419 West Main.	
	Adopted son from Korea - a student at BHS. Stabbed in quarrel over pushing car on Bogue Avenue. Killed by James M. Russell.	12-26-1989
	Jane Castranova sues Sugar Creek for selling liquor to son and friend in stabbing.	11-12-1991

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Casual Company	Ad: Low cost junior casuals, opening soon in Mall.	6-24-1993
Catalpa Trees	Walton suing Bethany & Elba farms.	12-23-1913
	Walton, the tree salesman, suing farmers in Alexander and Batavia - sued 14 in Alabama-Pembroke area.	12-11-1913
	Case bitterly contested.	1-7-1914
	Farmers win case.	1-9-1914
	Farmer's attorneys plan compromise.	1-22-1914
	Appeal filed with Justice Kelly.	1-24-1914
	Farmers accept Walton compromise - one trial to determine all cases.	1-29-1914
	Suit against William Logan of Attica also goes against salesman.	2-5-1914
	Judge Washburn hears Walton case against Pettibone - Walton loses again.	3-17-1914
	Washburn denies appeal.	7-16-1914
	James J. Ryan sues Henry Ware for money owed on Catalpa order.	11-19-1914
	Test suit - Henry Ware, defender - in Rochester.	4-17-1916
	Ware wins Catalpa suit brought by Ryan (all other suits settled by decision.)	
	Verdict: No cause for action.	4-20-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Catalpa trial, a row of which still stand at Seven Springs.	6-9-1928
	Update of Catalpa troubles - Row planted 25 years ago at Seven Springs, now only as large as fence posts, proving farmers' contention that salesmen misrepresented rate they would grow. One man using wood to make violins. (Past & Present)	1-12-1935
Caterpillars	Public Works men spraying webs to kill caterpillars.	5-21-1938
Catherine McAuley School of Practical Nursing	Picture: Graduating class.	3-21-1959
Cathie, Dr. John L.	Of Rochester (formerly of Corfu) opening office in Alexander.	4-11-1941
	Captain in Air Force.	8-24-1942
	Writes from camp.	11-18-1942
	Letter from Dr. Cathie describing jungle medicine.	9-4-1943
	Home from service on extended sick leave.	9-30-1944
	Describes experiences in the South Pacific.	2-2-1945
	Obit - 63.	12-19-1964
Catholic Charities	Article on.	2-23-1959
	To move from Court Plaza to 113-119 Main St. - over Big Daddy's Ale House.	10-5-1985

Catholic clergy mentioned	Bishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Buffalo.	10-14-1917
	Bishop Turner detained in Buffalo.	11-2-1922
	Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Nash, rector of Holy Family parish, assisted by: Rev. Henry A. Dolan; Rev. William C. Kirby; Rev. Edmund Britt of Buffalo; Rev. Bernard T. Kelly; Rev. Francis Radzinski.	11-22-1922
	Most Rev. John J. (John F.?) O'Hara, Bishop of Buffalo.	12-17-1951
	Most Rev. Edward D. Head.	3-29-1982
Catholic Daughters of America	Daughters of Isabella forms at St. Mary's.	9-30-1920
	Organized.	10-4-1920
	Take name "Court of St. Rita" no. 554. (Spelled in News "Reta")	10-5-1920
	Court installs 29.	10-30-1920
	Court of St. Rita elects. Mrs. S. W. Smith, Grand Regent.	12-4-1920

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Catholic Daughters - Court of St. Rita	Has St. Patrick's Party.	3-18-1921
	Mrs. S. W. Smith, regent.	6-4-1934
	Celebrates 35th Anniversary at Moose - picture.	10-21-1955
	Has 6 living charter members.	2-16-1967
	Honor 4 charter members - picture.	7-6-1967
	Celebrate 50th Anniversary.	5-27-1970
	Wins state recognition for service - picture (at Batavia Nursing Home.)	9-17-1993
Catholic Men's Benevolent Assn - Branch 29.	Organized in 1876.	
	CMBA celebrates 29th Anniversary - one of strongest in State. (LCVA - Loyal Christian Assn - women's auxiliary.) (According to Mary McCulley.)	6-1-1912
	To organize new branch to foster friendly rivalry.	11-24-1913
	Membership in new CYMA now 150 - want 100 more.	1-26-1914
	Brotherhood to merge with American Insurance Union of Columbus Ohio.	5-11-1920
Catholic societies	CMBA - Catholic Men's; CBL; LCBA; AOH - Hibernians; Ladies Auxiliary of AOH.	
Catholic's	Number of Catholic's in Batavia, 358,000. St. Joseph - 1,200; St. Mary's - 875; St. Anthony's - 1,000; Sacred Heart - 300.	3-9-1911
	Batavia Catholic's number 10,285 - 2,548 more than other groups.	1-15-1959
Catinella, Dr. Anthony S.	Resigns from Veteran's Administration to open private practice.	7-17-1946
	Marries Carmen Mancuso.	7-12-1947
	At 50 Ellicott Avenue. New Health Officer.	1-23-1948
	Resigns from Health Department - picture.	11-11-1948
	In Elmhurst, L. I., returns to Batavia.	5-23-1970
	Opens office at 434 E. Main.	8-4-1970
	Reopening office at 434 E. Main.	6-26-1980
	Obit - 77.	8-26-1985
Catino, Nicholas	Family graduate, Nicholas, son, two daughters.	6-9-1973
Catlin, Edward H.	Named head of Water Department, replacing Fuller.	5-12-1959
	Who has been working in Olean, leaves Olean for second time to head Water Department here.	9-14-1960
	Serving on Temporary basis.	10-13-1960
	Now coming permanently - moving family to 134 State Street.	12-29-1960
	Completing duties today.	9-6-1963
Catrina's Restaurant	Grand Opening, May 29 - formerly Turkey Kitchen.	5-24-1999

	Part of Alex Giuliano family, Mark Madgett & wife Catrina, Alex's daughter - picture. New name on restaurant.	7-19-1999 6-2000
Cats - stories	The Genesee House cat moved with the former proprietor Dwight Lyons to Nunda, yesterday returned - walked in to stay. Cat returns home after 10 months, 285 miles. Owned by Elaine Lavello - picture. Story of capture of cat in Miss Batavia Diner basement. Story of Maximilian the Cat who adopted house of Thomas Patterson and won't leave. Cat from Paterson's restored to owner - picture. Winegar on Morris the Cat. Winegar on Morris the Cat. 4th Grader says Halloween, Day of the Cat.	5-18-1925 3-3-1956 2-23-1959 1-5-1974 1-8-1974 1-7-1975 2-25-1976 10-31-1991

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Cattadoris, family	Raises and trained seeing-eye dog, now new guide dog for Moore of NYC - picture.	7-20-2000
Caught, Gilbert	Organist at St. James Church in 1893 - resigns. Now organist at St. James for awhile. Dies suddenly at 58.	1-18-1894 4-3-1899 8-12-1899
Cave, Auburn	Auburn & Belle Cave ask permission to open Busy Bee Restaurant at 12 Jackson Street. Dorothy Cave says Auburn and his brother ran Country Kitchen - doesn't think they started it. Obit - 73. First wife, Isabelle Potts Cave - died 1973. Second wife, Dorothy Ruge Cave. Brother, Jack, died in 1969.	12-19-1935 7-14-1975
Cayea, Lance	New BHS football coach. Resigns post as BHS football coach.	4-26-1996 2-28-1997
Cecere, Adeline (Mrs. Angelo M.)	100. Sons: Anthony; Joseph; Victor; Louis; Donald (former Albert, William and Richard.) Daughters: Mary Chaya; Dolores Figlow; Frances Gioia; Edna Predmore Lester of Rhode Island. Winegar on Mrs. Cecere and family.	11-23-1985 4-13-1987
Cecere, Albert	Killed as bulldozer overturns - was loading up ramp to truck. Brother: (Sons of Angelo): Anthony B.; Joseph L.; William L.; Victor L.; Lester of Providence, RI; Richard; Mrs. Joseph Chaya; Mrs. Richard Pridman; Mrs. Francis Gioia; Mrs. Ralph Figliulo.	3-31-1948
Cecere, Albert	Son of Louis & Mary. Founder of National Foundation to protect Eagles in Dollywood trying to establish population.	5-22-1992
Cecere, Albert L.	Picture - in elite group of Coast Guard. As film maker.	6-29-1968 12-23-1977
Cecere, Angelo	Cecere & family escaped injury when auto damaged on Lehigh crossing. Of Griegsville, buys hotel at 19 Liberty from Frank A. Spiotta. Picture with family - Mrs. Cecere, Lithuanian - 14 children in family. Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Cecere married 50 years, 13 children: Anthony R.; Joseph L.; William L.; Victor L.; Arthur; Louis; Donald J.; Mrs. Mary R. Chaya; Mrs. Donald Figliulo; Mrs. Adaline Gioia; Lester of RI; Mrs. Edna Predmore of New Jersey. Obit - 89. Came here about 1900. Born in Valva, Italy February 5, 1875. Lived	4-22-1913 4-29-1913 2-24-1934 6-30-1950

	in Hoboken - Portageville. Four daughters - one Mrs. Cchaya? Sons: Anthony; Joseph, 1 River St.; William L., 23 Lincoln Ave.; Victor L.; 9 Union; Arthur, Oak; Louis, 27 Clinton St.; Lester, Providence, RI; Richard P., 1 Cecere Drive; Donald, Montclair Avenue.	1-25-1965
	Members of family meet at Genesee County Park - nearly 150 of them. Picture from 1999 and from 1934.	7-6-1999
Cecere, Anthony	Public Works official resigns in financial trouble. One of those caught in Prosecutor Kelly's vice clearance.	2-5, 6-1941
	Charged with giving plowing jobs to brother Arthur - maybe using city material in those jobs.	2-10-1941
	City Probe returns sealed verdict.	2-14-1941
	Charged auditing fraudulent claims. Charge met revealed.	2-17-1941

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Cecere, Anthony (cont)	Jailed on three charges.	2-18-1941
	Public Works head, admits to inappropriate use of city owned equipment.	2-18, 21-1941
	Public Works head, admits to inappropriate use of city owned equipment.	3-3 to 7-1941
	Pleads guilty to conspiracy charge.	3-5-1941
	Gets fine \$250 and term in pen in Rochester - Monroe Co. Pen.	3-7-1941
	Gets term in Pen - fined.	4-7-1941
Cecere, Anthony B.	Student at Simmons School of Embalming, Syracuse.	7-5-1930
	Graduates - to go into business here.	9-12-1930
	An undertaker - caption under family picture.	2-24-1934
	Obit - 89. Son of Angelo and Angeline Sprague Cecere.	8-4-1989
	Two sons: William & Mary of Batavia; Richard & Helen of Alexander.	
	Brothers: Joseph; Arthur; Louis; Donald; Lester. Sisters: Mary Chaya (Mrs. Joseph); Deloris Figlow (Mrs. Ralph); (Francis) Adeline Gioia; Edna Predmore (Mrs. Richard.) Deceased brothers: Albert; William; Richard; Victor.	
Cecere, Arthur	Thought to be involved in misuse of material and funds by brother Anthony, when he was head of Public Works. Enlists in Army.	3-5-1941
	State School pays city for use of roller in above dispute.	4-22-1941
	Prepared to clear land, clean septic tanks, cesspools, etc. - electric sewer cleaning.	9-25-1952
	Equipped to clean cesspools & septic tanks.	9-30-1953
	Buys Wade Coal Yard, 56 Swan Street, run by Miss Genevieve Wade.	10-23-1953
	Contractor for John Kennedy - submits bill for 1,098 yards of fill.	2-17-1956
	Ad: Arthur Cecere & Co., General contracting, 56 Swan Street.	9-22-1956
	Sells business building at 56 Swan to Sigmund P. Garney of Garney Sheet Metal and moved business to 136 Oak. Still lives at 56 Swan.	12-1-1960
	Obit - 82. Son of Angelo and Adeline Sprague Cecere - one of 14 children.	2-3-1998
	Living brothers: Louis; Lester; Donald. Deceased brothers: Anthony; Joseph; Albert; William; Victor; Richard.	
Cecere, Arthur, Inc.	7777 State Street Road. Tool & equipment rental. Ad. Special business section.	2-21-1991
Cecere, Edna	39 Liberty Street. Entertained at Royal Night Club in Geneva with tap dances.	1-6-1934
Cecere, Jacob	Jacob Cecere Realty Co. opens new office at 310 East Main Street.	2-7-1975
Cecere, James W.	Obit - 75, of 418 Ellicott Street. Sons: Alfonzo; Michael; John.	7-23-1968
Cecere, John D.	Obit - 44. Brother: William of Le Roy.	8-3-1988

Cecere, Louis	Cecere and Colombo win in Buffalo.	3-10-1939
	Protégé of DiCarlo brothers, Batavia Boxing club - now with Billy Conn's boxers.	10-26-1944
	Former Batavia boxer, now in service. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	1-2-1943
	With Billy Conn's group in Army.	10-26-1944
	Tells of travels with Billy Conn's boxing group.	2-15-1945
	Marries Mary Glannou of England - met while he was in service.	7-21-1946
	House in Elba being redone - pictures.	3-13-1982
	To hold Open House - \$5 admission - at 1817 Elba house - pictures.	10-21-1982
	Mrs. Krieger says Cecere purchased Fargo house on Jackson Street.	No date
	Buys and moves to Greek revival house in Stafford - pictures.	8-25-1988
	Now working on house north of Elba.	No date

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Cecere, Louis (cont)	Page of pictures of Smith House on Route 5 in Stafford, restored by Cecere.	6-10-1989
	Finds two portraits by roving artist of 1820s or 30s that may be worth \$10,000 - picture.	1-11-1996
	Auctioneer sells the two paintings for \$19,800. Painting by Anne(?) Philips sold for \$18,500.	1-20-1996
Cecere, Mary (Mrs. Louis)	Remembers coming from England as war bride.	4-27-1996
Cecere, Mike	Street sweeper has hours cut, works every other week at \$24 a week.	12-8-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Completing 25 years as street sweeper	
	Wednesday - had hours cut to give extra job to some other man.	8-8-1931
	Street cleaner, wants to have double savings time to avoid traffic.	5-5-1932
	Cart repaired, given coat with red paint.	9-22-1934
	Voluntary bankrupt.	5-5-1938
	Obit.	11-13-1947
Cecere, Richard	Contractor north east sector sewer rebuilding - map.	7-3-1987
Cecere, Richard P.	Buys former Wiard Plant from Arbor Acres.	7-6-1963
	Picture: The contractor working on hangar site at Airport.	10-16-1968
	Buys three Chevrolet vans from Mancuso Motors to lease all over N. E.	5-6-1972
	Excavator buys 4 new trucks from Mancuso Motors.	12-26-1974
	Picture: Richard Cecere, owner of Swan Street Industrial Center - gets 11 new trucks, brings total to 100.	3-22-1977
	Ad: Richard Cecere, Inc. - started business in 1956 with pair of hands and two broken down trucks.	6-28-1982
	Dead at 58. 1 Cecere Drive. Son of Angelo and Adeline Cecere. Born 1-6-1925.	
	Brothers: Anthony; Joseph; Victor; Arthur; Louis; Donald; Lester; Edna; Delores; Adeline.	8-8-1983
Cecere, Victor	Gets another star - his seventh.	9-1-1945
	Obit - 77.	5-10-1989
Cecere, Vito	Has served as Street Cleaner since retirement of brother Michael two years ago.	
	Has worked for city since 1909. Now to retire.	7-21-1938
Cecere, William L.	Marries Nellie Shaw.	4-19-1937
	Of Cecere and Bundrock, barbers.	12-3-1940
	Wins Cope-Dowd award.	6-15-1948
	In picture with brother. Winner of Scouting award.	1-29-1951
	Proprietor of Cecere's Barber Shop over 55 Main Street.	7-15-1964
	Opening shop at 72 Main over Charles' Men's Shop - at 55 Main 28 years.	8-31-1965
	Joins Townsend Insurance.	2-7-1972
	On Main Street 45 years - moving shop to home at 23 Lincoln - picture.	

	Started barbering in 1927?	12-26-1972
	Gets award from Travelers Insurance.	2-26-1973
	Joins Townsend Insurance.	2-26-1975
	Opening office at 1 Jackson.	3-1-1975
	A BHS graduate now lives in Le Roy.	No date
Ce Corr Inc.	Of Indiana moving to Industrial Park - make corrugated boxes.	1-27-1994
	GCIDA raising almost \$2 million for Ce Corr. Now building in Industrial Park.	5-11-1994

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Cedar Street	Underpass ready to open.	9-4-1956
	Picture: Underpass now in use.	9-11-1956
	Council asks for bids. Residents protest.	6-12-1962
	City to rebuild Cedar Street.	6-26-1962
	Sam Peca low bidder for reconstruction.	7-21-1962
	Council okays start of work.	7-24-1962
	Picture: Cement being laid.	10-6-1962
	Council rezones northern part of to Industrial.	10-27-1964
	Being widened while Ellicott Street is being rebuilt - picture.	4-11-1969
	Sewer work to begin.	3-9-1999
Cedar Street Dump	Dumping on Cedar Street prohibited.	7-23-1936
	Gets complaints.	6-21-1944
	Police to act on dumping garbage at dump.	7-5-1944
	Maximum fine for dumper who dropped dead chickens in dump.	8-16-1944
	Again odorous.	6-23-1945
	Only one open.	9-21-1948
	City leases area from railroad to increase size of dump.	10-20-1948
	Picture: Can collectors at dump.	1-25-1951
	Residents complain of rats at.	8-7-1956
	Councilmen find dump in bad condition.	8-6-1957
	Council appoints Alfonso Nigro custodian.	8-22-1957
	Supervision improves at dump.	8-31-1957
	Dump moved north of overpass.	1-3-1958
	Picture: Dump and manager Nigro.	1-7-1958
	Hours of dumping limited.	4-14-1958
	Council backs restricted hours.	4-15-1958
	Dump to open on Sundays due to demands by citizens.	4-17-1958
	David Cohen of Batavia Waste Material, manager of dump, offers help unloading when needed.	11-11-1958
	Rat control needed for.	3-28-1961
	Rats being trapped at dump.	4-11-1961
	Rats being eliminated.	9-13-1961
	City buys 17 acres on Cedar St. for landfill.	9-26-1961
	Cedar Street residents raise questions on landfill.	10-17-1961
	Picture: Dump being prepared for use as landfill.	5-11-1962
	Council closes dump on Sundays.	5-29-1962
	Landfill opening Monday.	6-5-1962
	Speed limit reduced to 25 mph.	10-24-1962
	Anchor Post Fence Co. to fence dump.	11-14-1962
	Approaches to dump improved.	11-27-1962
	Estimate cost of landfill for 1963, \$2,500.	12-11-1962
	Winegar on.	1-5-1963
	Councilmen find dump "a lousy dump" with papers, unburned wood, etc.	10-30-1963

Yale & Towne offers rubber tired scoop shovel for use at landfill.	5-7-1964
Poor management trouble at dump.	5-26-1964
Potrzybowski protests garbage in landfill.	9-15-1964
City to check refuse dumping at.	7-24-1967
City plans closing on October 21 and transfer dumping to Kelsey Landfill.	9-19-1967
Closed.	10-26-1967
City may sell dump site to Soccio & Della Penna for \$12,000.	4-23-1977
Agway suggests it might like site.	4-26-1977

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Cedar Street Dump (cont)	Utah company proposes to use 300,000 used tires on Cedar Street in reprocessing.	8-6-1985
	City asks State to clean up tires on Cedar Street.	4-2-1990
	Tires in posing embarrassing problem for city.	9-26-1990
	Tire clean up may start in spring.	10-26-1990
	State orders tires out of dump by December 31.	4-3-1991
	Picture: First of tires being taken from dump.	4-13-1991
	City says removal for tires too slow - picture.	5-16-1991
	Clearance of tires going slowly.	11-29-1991
	Owners of dump ask more time to clear.	12-4-1991
	Environmental Agent finds heavy metal at dump site. Lawyer says pressure a cover-up.	5-29-1992
	Tires all removed from.	7-1-1992
	Test for possible toxic materials to be made December 5.	11-26-1994
	Passes health test. But nearby wells should be monitored.	3-7-1996
	State clears dump from hazardous waste list - no toxic traces found.	8-20-1996
Cedar Street Sales and Rentals	Carring White lawn mowers.	4-29-1994
	At 111 Cedat Street, offers Open House.	6-12-1995
	Name on building "Cedar Street Sale and Rentals." In former Cummings and Bricker farm machinery place September 1995. Cedar Street offers snow blowers - pictures.	10-21-1996
	Ad with picture.	1-17-1998
	Same ad.	1-31-1998
	Business increases as White Outdoor dealer - picture of staff and interior.	3-13-1998
	Honored as top White dealer.	11-16-1998
	Ad: 1993 the year Guy Clark Jr. of Pavilion and Phil Mucher of Silver Springs opened on Cedar Street - now employs 7, is largest general rental in county. Special Business Section.	2-20-1999
	Firm offering discounts on go-carts for good grades.	3-5-1999
Cell Block A	Was Devil's Rock. Renamed by new owners, Joseph & John Prinzi.	6-27-1973
	Ad: Offers customers a pitcher of beer for \$1.50.	5-31-1974
	Ad: Cell Block.	9-11-1974
	Jaycees held dance for teens - see need for recreation for that age.	8-29-1975
	Ad: Open Saturday night.	11-6-1975
	Cockrobin at, Friday and Saturday.	5-6-1976
	Redecorated - renamed Primitive Scene - John & Joseph Prinzi owners - picture.	7-21-1976
	Now Primitive Scene.	3-3-1977
	Being remodeled.	4-1991
	Gone. New building "Country Line Electric Distributors" on site. (Not in Daily)	10-1-1991
Cellular One	New shop in Tops Plaza - one of 6 new shops run by Paolucci.	10-16-1995
Cemeteries	Who keeps records 1985(?) Batavia Cemetery - Paul White. Elmwood Cemetery - Harold Rice. St. Joseph's - at church office. Grandview Cemetery - Margaret Saunders.	
	New law requires town to provide burial plot for veterans. Supt. Thomas empowered to buy one.	5-15-1902
	Floral wreaths stolen from graves.	6-19-1902
	Excavation for approach to north side of Lyon Street bridge turns up body.	10-29-1903
	Old timer - Ernest Rupp - remembers hearing that during War of 1812 a regiment from New Jersey camped on South Main - some died of typhoid. Coin found with skeleton suggest was there.	10-29-1903
	More bones turned up.	10-31-1903

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Cemeteries (cont)	Seventh skeleton found.	11-3-1903
	Bones found on Ellicott Street during sewer excavation - plus part of headstone.	12-17-1909
	Aldermen asked for permit to move bodies. Called "Potter's Field."	12-24-1903
	On condition of local country cemeteries with pictures.	4-29-1926
	Frank Biegas arrested for doing \$1,000 worth damage in Batavia Cemetery.	8-25-1944
	Report on cemetery vandalism bring youths to court.	10-14-1955
	There was apparently at one time a cemetery on East Main Street, across from Green Farm, on knoll. Most of bones and stones moved years ago to the cemetery on the corner of East Main Street and Fargo Road. (See: Bones)	
	Skeletons dug up by power shovel working on cellar excavation.	10-14, 15, 16, 17-1956
	Parts of skeleton found behind Batavia Laundry.	5-23-1957
	Report, skeleton came from former cemetery on creek bank.	5-24-1957
	Bones found behind West School on site of Batavia's first cemetery says Foote.	5-24-1957
	Vandals steal urns from Elmwood Cemetery.	11-7-1958
	Picture: Cemetery vandalism.	6-19-1959
	Charles Morith says all cemeteries need improvement.	6-12-1971
	Pictures - broken stones at Batavia Cemetery.	10-22, 23-1973
	Metal markers stolen from veteran's graves.	6-7-1974
	BOCES students to repair cemeteries.	10-25-1989
	Batavia Cemetery seeks financial help for repairs and upkeep.	6-11-1990
	Elmwood Cemetery vandalized.	7-29-1992
	Winegar comments on importance of cemeteries as history and the cemetery book of local records compiled by historians of county.	
	"Where are they Sleeping."	1-7-1998
Cemetery Street	Name changed to Harvester Avenue.	4-23-1885
Cemetery Vandalism	See also individual cemeteries.	
	Troopers after vandals who damaged Grand View monuments - removed lead from calking.	5-27-1938
	Seven boys admit taking lead from monuments - 150 stones.	6-1-1938
	Junk dealers accused of keeping lead from boys who vandalized monuments.	6-2-1938
	Police investigate cases.	6-19-1959
	American Legion seeking to curb cemetery vandalism.	6-5-1961
	Picture: Stones turned over in St. Joseph Cemetery.	4-5-1973
	Headstones broken in Batavia Cemetery.	10-22-1973
	Picture of vandalism.	10-23-1973
	Bronze markers up to value of \$1,600 stolen from veteran's graves.	6-7-1974
	Picture: Batavia Cemetery.	10-3-1979
Censorship	Permanent Committee set up on movie censorship.	7-1-1921
	Proposed comic book ban - police would screen.	1-8-1949
	Crime comic books aim of drive by police.	4-13-1951
	Complaints on comic books bring order for Police action.	8-7-1951
	Many comics going on banned list.	8-11-1951
	Catholic men launch drive against bad literature.	3-17-1962
	Men from Catholic Church to check books, magazines for salacious matter.	3-29-1962
Census	Reveals Batavia under 10,000.	4-24-1903
	Figures - town by town.	12-31-1930
	Office set up at Farm Home Center.	1-18-1950
	Records now in Rochester.	1-22-1960
	Fred Emens in Batavia. Lester A. Pridgion in charge of census.	3-9-1960
	Winegar evaluates census of 1860.	4-11-1960

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Census (cont)	City census figures: 1915 (est.) - 13,340; 1960 - 18,210; 1970 - 17,338. Report - 1980 Census (by wards.) Francis Repicci resigns as head of Democratic Committee to run census. Repicci to leave census to be Town Manager. Frank Mangifrida heads Census Committee. Population, density of City & County from census. City population: 16,130 - 3.16 residents per square mile. Census 2000 shows Batavia lost population in 10 years; 16,544 in 1990, 15,908 in 2000.	No date 7-8-1980 12-18-1989 4-26-1990 5-31-1990 11-30-1991 10-20-2000
Centenarians	Mrs. Catherine Cassidy now 100.	12-9-1970
Centennial Celebration	Centennial proposed. Plans growing. Starting to collect funds for. Article on coming Centennial. Committee named. Gen. Welch here to plan line of march. Plan for Centennial Day parade. Celebration tomorrow. Account of celebration - Gov. Benjamin B. O'Dell, speaker. Past & Present column: ¶ on Centennial Celebration of 1902. Called area's largest celebration. Holland Purchase Historical Society responsible.	5-6-1902 6-19-1902 7-9-1902 8-25-1902 8-27-1902 8-29-1902 8-30-1902 9-3-1902 9-4-1902 9-3-1932
Centennial Park	Shrubbery in State Street Park from Bogue Nursery. Seats in place in park. State to enlarge park - on recommendations of Nelson Bogue. Suggestion by State School board that state sell park. Suggestion rouses great opposition. Residents bought area now Centennial Park after opening State School and gave to State. Pond in Park found a stagnant breeding place for mosquitoes. Golf Club asks permission to use State Park. Golf prohibited - in 1909 nine holes laid out - now trees grown large, not much used. Simon P. Crehan helped to lay out Park - Past & Present column. Dry pond in Park harbors rats - black, gray, large small - neighbors say. Poison for rats. Peter H. Williams of 43 State offers scheme to rid Park of rats - cannot find holes - nearly filled in. Board to forbid golf in Park. Garden and Bird Club concerns self with Park - State trimming, cutting trees. Road through Park in bad shape. Bill in Assembly to free park for(?) school site. Governor vetoes School site bill. City closes driving lanes in Park. Picture: Coasting in Park. State Park to become Centennial Park. Marker placed in Park - picture. Picture: Coasting in Park. Picture: Winter in State Park. Picture: Coasting in Park. State declares park surplus property - City hopes to acquire and maintain it. Winegar on Centennial Park - says there was once a stone bridge over drive in Park. City to maintain Park as green area.	6-3-1888 4-19-1889 7-15-1893 1-12-1899 12-24-1909 6-11-1913 7-17-1916 9-2-1922 6-21-1924 3-13-1925 5-7-1925 8-1-1925 4-23-1927 10-27-1927 9-21-1928 3-7-1945 4-18-1945 7-26, 27-1947 1-14-1954 5-16-1969 10-17-1969 1-10-1972 1-19-1974 2-7-1976 9-12-1983 9-19-1983 11-15-1983

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Centennial Park (cont)	Park mentioned in article on Parks.	9-11-1985
	Old timer remembers swimming in pool in Park - Winegar column.	2-17-1987
	Pro and con on proposed bandstand in Park.	7-5-1988
	Outline of plans for Picnic in Park on Fourth of July.	6-29-1996
	Winegar noted improvements in Park, benches along street, new trees.	9-6-1996
	Picture: 4-H Club planting trees in Park along North Street.	5-12-1997
	Picture: Bandstand formerly in Park.	10-14-1998
	Winegar describes bandstand - also picture - Rotary Club plans for Park.	12-9-1998
	Rotary formerly offers bandstand to City with mixed reactions - 3 councilmen opposed to location.	12-15-1998
	Some opposition to bandstand proposed for Park through fall - Letters to E. in 1998.	
	Hearing on bandstand for park - 18 people speak against bandstand. Picture: Children sliding in Park.	1-12-1999
	Rosemary Christian asks to keep Park green.	1-29-1999
	Picture: State Park, 1915.	3-9-1999
Center for Independent Living	See: Genesee Region for Independent Living Center - new name, February 1997	
Center Street	Frame building at 6 Center Street being razed. Occupied for years by Charles Klimitz(?) as gun shop. He sold to George P. Thomas who sold it to Walter J. Davis the bicycle dealer. A. G. Henning bought it last year. Was at 113 Main Street - was moved back when MacDonald building was built.	3-21-1929
	Center Street merchants celebrate resurfacing with full page of ads.	10-15-1930
	Picture of Times Building, 20 Center Street, proposals for use of building asked.	7-24-2000
Center Street Church	See: Evangelical Church (German Evangelical.)	
	Picture: Center Street Church now Gospel Tabernacle.	12-29-1944
	Center Street Church steeple damaged by wind being removed - picture.	1-23-1950
	Past & Present column: Seaver remembers steeple having been struck by lightning three times.	2-4-1950
Center Street Smokehouse	Apparent name for restaurant being built in former Times Building, 20 Center St.	6-16-2001
Central Depot	Burned November 21st last. Now rebuilt and in use.	1-7-1885
	Brickwork for Central Greenhouses finished.	10-3-1895
	Central yards had one switch engine all summer, no. 218. Now no. 286 added.	10-21-1895
	Central to build 3rd greenhouse - every station along road to get planting - supplied here.	3-24-1897
	Planting depot yards here to Buffalo complete.	4-30-1897
	Special train takes plants to stations between Batavia and Rochester.	6-3-1897
	Central's Greenhouse filled with flowers and plants.	12-28-1897
	Batavia grown flowers at depots from Buffalo to Syracuse.	5-18-1899
	Work of setting out plants begun.	5-27-1899
	Train with plants for station yards to east left this morning.	5-29-1900
	Especially fine display at Central Greenhouses.	5-29-1901
	60,000 plants ready for station yards.	4-19-1902
	40 feet to be added to west.	8-2-1907
	Work of enlarging Central Station begun.	5-4-1909
	Shrubs set out at depot.	5-8-1909
	Depot to have platforms of brick.	8-23-1909
	Central setting out 70,000 plants along railroad line.	5-31-1910
	Aldermen decide to build siding to new location Central Greenhouses - to be located either Cedar Street or Franklin Street.	7-14-1910
	Central Florist to start setting out plants along line.	5-31-1913

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Central Depot (cont)	Special to leave Depot with 62,000 plants. T. H. McGuire in charge planting.	5-29-1914
	Greenhouses at Batavia only ones the New York Central now maintains.	3-13-1915
	Central abandons greenhouses in Buffalo.	4-9-1915
	Thomas H. McGuire, Central florist, has planted huge bed at Niagara Falls depot.	6-5-1915
	New greenhouses planned for Cedar Street.	5-31-1916
	Central putting in beds for shrubbery at Cedar Street location.	10-6-1916
	Central raising usual thousands plants for station yards.	4-20-1918
	New Central depot proposed.	12-27-1918
	Past & Present column: Letter on beauty of planting at.	10-4-1924
	Portable blacksmith shop brought in to replace smithy burned on January 20th.	1-31-1925
	Fire destroys former Central Station - a brick structure used as depot before present one built. Housed repair shops, telegraph and light & signal depts.	
	Not used as depot since 1883.	1-20-1925
	W. S. Wakeman remembers several who spoke at old station - Garfield,	
	James G. Blaine, Harrison. Past & Present.	1-24-1925
	Patrick Murphy of Minneapolis remembers old station in 1860s.	3-4-1925
	Thomas McGuire completed planting in station grounds - western division of main line.	6-23-1925
	Ice stored in cellar of, recently burned, still cooling drinking water.	7-11-1925
	Calvin Gaeta buys Depot and area around it for market.	5-31-1958
	Star Market to go into area.	6-11-1958
	J. E. Brown on razing building. Recalls George C. Chappell, freight agent and Louise Friedley at news stand.	3-23-1959
Central Freight House	Trailways buys freight house and yards - 2 ½ acres.	6-23-1965
	Picture: Freight house being demolished.	8-5-1965
Central Hotel	Place on Swan St? owned by Michael Rouse sold to Charles H. Nichols.	2-14-1883
	H. C. Sawtelle, proprietor of.	12-5-1902
	Herbert Sawtelle arrested in Buffalo for selling liquor on Sunday - transferred lease Central to Charles Clark 10 days ago.	8-16-1906
	Charles N. Perrin beaten in front of.	10-17-1906
	License threatened by above. Sawtelle transferred license to Clark, who on August 18th, transferred to Jennie Smades. See: January 2, 1906	10-24-1906
	Jennie Morris. Jennie Smades - January 2, 1906. Jennie Morris - Nov. 13, 1911.	2-13-1909
	Rose La Jess, former proprietor of, in dispute about the license for the Crystal Saloon.	3-22-1909
	Diamonds stolen in Avoca turn up for sale at Central.	3-25-1911
	William Davis, hotel porter, dropped dead - Miss Jennie Morris, proprietor.	11-13-1911
	Trouble at - police interpreter from Rochester arrested. Rochester man freed - no charge.	3-21-1913
	Globe Hotel in 1901.	
	Jennie Morris question - arson suspected.	8-29-1918
	Jennie Morris in court.	8-2-1918
	Case comes up.	8-8-1918
	Morris acquitted. She is trying to sell hotel.	8-9-1918
	Rags soaked in oil found in. Doors locked - Jennie Morris elsewhere.	8-29-1918
	No clues in fire. Owned by James Gaston of Buffalo. Sale to Mrs. Bertha Gustafarro pending.	8-30-1918
	Proprietor of called J. Morse.	12-19-1918
	Mrs. Emma Campbell of Central questioned - 101 Jackson - with bartender Stephen Smith held selling liquor.	12-28-1920
	Emma Campbell and Miner Booram held for liquor violations.	12-29-1920

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Central Hotel (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Central House once west of Union Station - Central	

	House burned April 24, 1882.	1-24-1925
	Record at County Clerk's office says Edna Gruber purchased property from Herbert Baker in 1926. He bought it from William T. Chappell same year who bought it from Charles H. Williams in 1924. Edna Gruber of reports "bandit" at hotel. Police find nothing.	8-21-1926
	Witness swears served whiskey at Palace Hotel - formerly Central. Investigating officers find only 6oz whiskey on premises - which Mrs. Gruber says is legally allowed to have.	10-22-1926
	Bartender at Palace, 101 Jackson Street, fined \$100 - George Thomas.	3-12-1931
	Brawl at Palace.	8-5-1935
	Palace Hotel raided - liquor, ale found - Gruber forfeits bail.	2-28-1937
	Fracas at. Visitor said to have been ejected forcibly.	10-21-1938
	Police raid "Palace" Hotel - arrest owner and employees - find liquor.	10-27-1938
	Trial on.	12-2-1938
	Galilean Mission - 48 Jackson Street - protests Gruber acquittal.	12-5-1938
	Five officers visit. Break in door after waiting 15 minutes - find nothing amiss.	8-14-1951
	See also: Gruber, Edna.	
Central Market	Jackson Street C. H. Turner & Co. will erect a three story brick building on site now occupied by Central Market and barbershop next door. Progressive Batavian. C. M. Jones hires Adams General Delivery to deliver products. Adams has five men on the job.	2-21-1881 6-19-1901
Central Motors	See: Mancuso's. Has 1,000 tulips in bloom in front of building at 229-233 West Main Street. Expands at 229-235 West Main.	5-20-1939 12-1-1945
Central Service Co.	See: Waterbeds.	
Central Station	See: Central Depot J. E. Brown on razing. Recalls George C. Chappell, ticket agent Louise Friedley, at newsstand.	3-23-1959
Central Tractor	Setting up 12th branch at 4814 Ellicott Street Road, St. John Farm. Ad: Grand Opening, 25th & 26th. To move from Ellicott Street Road to East Main Street. 4974 East Main Road, to open new parts store. Picture: Ribbon cutting. Zoning change makes expansion possible. Central Tractor Farm and Country Store seeks permit to build service center and add fencing at East Main location.	1-15-1965 3-24-1965 4-26-1972 8-18-1972 8-21-1972 8-30-1983 9-2-1998
Central Trust	Ned F. Chatt to head Bank of LeRoy. Opened as Bank of LeRoy at 408 East Main. Became Genesee Country Bank Central Trust (1987.) Closing branch in Genesee Country Mall. Take over by Bank of New York expected to include bank on East Main Street. Ned Chatt, manager. Mid-atlantic Corp. of Edison, NJ to purchase Central Trust Co. M & T Bank purchases Central Trust Co. - may cause changes here. M & T to close former Central Trust, move all 9 employees to 55 Main Street. M & T to delay closing bank until remodeling of Central bank is complete.	11-30-1974 1-26-1987 10-6-1988 3-2-1989 2-17-1992 2-22-1993 5-17-1993

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Century Wholesale Co.	Plans to move from Industrial Center - McWethy to build for them. Ends catalog sales; keeps store.	6-12-1968 7-26-1983

Century 21 Realty	Ad: Century opening at 655 E. Main Street. Glenn Mulcahy, realtor.	7-10-1979
	Celebrates year of operation.	7-9-1980
	Glenn Mulcahy sells Century 21 to Kent Ewell, five year associate.	1-26-1985
	Picture: New office at 542 East Main Street.	7-26-1988
Cerebral Palsey Group	New group hoping to help, planning fund drive.	4-17-1962
Cervaso, Salvator	Cervaso & Cuqino murdered by Raemond brothers, quarrel over \$3.	5-26-1902
Cervone, Amadeo	Obit -65. Two sons: Dominic of 121 Tracy Avenue; Joseph of Clute's Trailer Pk.	3-18-1959
Cervone, Marge	Mrs. Cervone awarded plaque for work with AAROC.	6-20-1968
	Winegar on for retarded.	11-13, 14-1969
Cervone, Peter	Of 15 Osterhout Avenue, has infected foot.	9-21-1932
	Honored on retirement after 34 years with railroad - picture.	1-30-1950
Cervone, Tommy	To be Police Chief for day on Scout Day.	2-8-1964
Cervonne's Band	At Fair.	9-4-1925
Cesarino, Frank	Buys house on Otis Street.	8-3-1911
	Place at 410-412 Ellicott Street, raided.	7-31-1924
	Rumor says Cesarino found bomb in field near house after failing to answer Black Hand threat.	9-23-1925
	Held for counterfeiting.	10-1-1925
Cesarano, Louis	Convicted for keeping a nuisance at 432 Ellicott Street.	2-3, 4, 5-1931
	Charges dropped - he promises to get out of speakeasy business.	2-7-1931
Chaddock, Mrs. A. J.	Sells home at Prospect and Mix to Maynard A. Godey.	1-29-1907
Chaddock, Calvin	Builds on corner of Prospect and Mix.	9-27-1890
	Mrs. Chaddock ill - Prospect and Mix.	1-14-1893
Chaddock, Charles	Over 70, dies at home on Prospect Avenue. Has 3 daughters - 1 son in Fremont, Ohio.	5-7-1891
Chaddock, Dennis K.	2 miles sw of Batavia, selling out - list horses for sale.	4-16-1885
	Has new lot of horses from west.	2-5-1887
	To build sales and exhibition stables near father's home on Prospect Avenue.	5-29-1888
	Liveryman, takes passengers free from late train.	1-18-1890
	Has rented Chauncey D. Kibbe house on State Street, to move there.	3-24-1890
	Has handsome new coupé - first seen here - from Rochester.	5-8-1890
	To supply transportation for veterans on day of Outing in Batavia.	6-4-1890
	To have horse auction behind Hotel Richmond.	3-19-1891
	O. E. Chittenden to succeed Chaddock in Livery business on State Street.	3-20-1891
	Who sold business at 5 State to Chittenden to continue livery business at 26 State Street.	4-3-1891

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Chaddock, Dennis K. (cont)	To Attica to oversee building barns of Edwards House there.	3-3-1892
	To stay in Batavia - to move to South Main Street.	4-2-1892
	Clerk at Hotel Richmond, J. Hugh Millay, called Chaddock at 2am. On rising	

	Chaddock found house full of coal gas.	11-25-1892
	Moves from farm to 132 Summit.	10-21-1898
	Dean of rural mail carriers - Past & Present column.	11-2-1907
	Veteran rural mail carrier - dead.	11-10-1920
Chaddock, Hiram	Selling home on Prospect Avenue to J. W. Holmes. Had horse barns on Oak St. horse dealer.	4-3-1884
	Has field of beans in field west of State School - will go 39 bushels per acre.	9-9-1895
	Dead at 70. Opened Prospect Avenue - Mix Place - part of Richmond. Two Sons: Walter H.; Dennis K. Daughter: Mrs. Ralph Paddock of Rochester.	
	Brothers: Dr. Leverett of Holt, Michigan; Seymour C. of Warsaw; Ransom C.	5-27-1896
	Will in probate.	1-11-1898
	Complications besetting settling of Chaddock estate.	1-14-1898
	Estate valued at \$37,000. Court gives leave to dispose of it.	2-8-1898
	Diagram of lots on Prospect Avenue for sale.	3-19-1898
	List lots sold on Prospect Avenue.	3-29-1898
Chaddock, Hiram W.	Married to Pearl E. Kelsey.	4-19-1899
	Bankrupt - grocery at 38 West Main.	8-10-1909
	J. M. Thomas buys stock - to sell on site.	9-16-1909
	Creditors of Chaddock to meet.	12-3-1910
Chaddock, John B.	Of Attica, buys coal sheds on Swan Street.	6-27-1883
	Chaddock & Co. dissolved - Chaddock to continue coal business - G. F. Root to take agency for Silver Lake Crystal Ice.	3-16-1886
	Started in partnership with father, Philander Chaddock, to sell out on 21st.	4-15-1886
	George D. Weaver bought Coal Sheds - Union Coal Co., 16 Swan Street.	8-12-1889
Chaddock, Philander	Dead in Linden. Two sons: John B. and Carl.	4-24-1891
Chaddock, W. H.	Opens real estate office in Todd block.	9-3-1901
	Mrs. W. H. Chaddock, 11 Prospect Avenue.	2-18-1907
	Has milk cooling house.	7-20-1909
Chaddock, Walter	Sells farm near Bushville to George & Morris Holliman, to move in with mother on Prospect and Mix Place.	1-19-1897
	Building on Walter Chaddock's farm, Old Buffalo Road, burn.	5-10-1898
	Buys 23 Prospect Avenue.	12-3-1910
	Dead at 72.	2-12-1926
Chaddock, A. & Son	With Lawrence W. Chaddock, starts electrical contracting business on West Main Road.	11-4-1938
Chaddock and Hickox	Moves to former Bradish Agricultural Works on Ellicott Street.	6-30-1888
	Moving farm produce business from Ellicott Street to Buffalo.	7-22-1890
	To fit second floor of warehouse for bean picking.	8-19-1890
	Operating in Buffalo with principal office there, but business conducted here.	2-9-1891
	Sale of C & H on Ellicott Street nets \$3,230 by Sheriff.	9-1-1891
	A. J. Rumsey buys brick block and wagon shop on Ellicott Street.	
	Rumsey takes part payment in land on Cedar Street & Florence Avenue from Peter Broadbrooks. Rumsey buys.	9-17-1891

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Chaddock and Munce	Offer seeds - tomatoes and sweet peas.	3-28-1908
	Offer best paints.	3-31-1908
Chaddock and Prentice	Ad: Selling lots in Buffalo.	4-2-1893

Chaddock Farm	Farm on West Main Street sold to Robert Branton. Conrad of Continental Hotel to run farm.	2-15-1943 3-7-1890
Chaddock House	Carol Northrup lives in Chaddock house on 9 Prospect. Built in 1890 or so. Storage shed for Quik-n-Easy on Oak Street made from Chaddock barn. Some partitions a foot wide - once had sliding doors in them. Miles Langworthy recently bought Chaddock house - Oak at Prospect.	3-2-1906
Chain Clothing Co.	Henry Korman to do business at 66 Main as.	12-14-1925
Chain Letter	Received by local resident.	9-19-1986
Chalbick, John	See: Calbick, John	
Chamber of Commerce	Talk of combining Businessmen's Assn, Batavia Boosters. Plan in abeyance. Men suggest merging Board of Trade and Businessmen's Assn. Committee of 6 to study proposal. Recommendation to merge offered. Proposal discussed at dinner. Men meet at Holland Club. Committee plans series of lunches. Edward H. Leadley, first president. Committee of 6 chosen. Membership increases - a record number. New directors chosen: E. H. Leadley, president; M. L. Dennis and G. J. Glade, vice president; G. E. Perrin, treasurer. Picture: Officers of new Chamber. To survey filtration plant plans. Takes rooms at 63 Main. At 63 Main. Propose city garden plots. Get credit for bringing State Police. Russell Crane, first executive secretary. Sets up Credit Bureau. Propose bringing State Guard here. Outing at Exposition Park. Brings in new milk industry. F. E. Mason designs C of C seal - picture. Ends year with luncheon. Plans to raise \$3,500 for Farm Bureau and Soldiers & Sailors Monument. Wadsworth addresses Annual Meeting. Requests better freight exchange. Urging new railroad station. Funds for new car works not complete. Fresh drive for car works. Honeck elected president. Membership drive brings number to 302. Dinner reveals great enthusiasm. Rudolph Haberman new Executive Secretary. Haberman leaving.	2-26-1913 3-1-1913 7-27-1916 12-16-1916 1-4-1917 1-20-1917 2-12-1917 2-20-1917 2-19-1917 2-26-1817 2-27-1917 3-19-1917 3-27-1917 3-30-1917 3-30-1917 4-10-1917 4-21-1917 5-5-1917 11-5-1917 11-28-1917 6-11-1918 7-15-1918 8-1-1918 12-31-1918 1-21-1919 3-11-1919 3-21-1919 10-15-1920 2-23-1921 2-25, 26-1921 3-3-1921 11-17-1922 3-28-1923 6-17-1924 6-3-1927

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Chamber of Commerce (cont)	Arthur E. Martin new Executive Secretary. Arthur Martin - portrait. Joining Genesee Association. Discusses reorganization. Urges City to widen Main Street, install storm sewers.	1-14-1928 1-19-1928 4-10-1929 1-18-1933 12-13-1938

To Long Island to study parking schemes.	10-13-1938
T. J. Pickering elected head.	3-1-1939
Mosquito expert called by.	4-2-1942
Harry Trietley elected head.	11-17-1943
Urges more housing.	6-16-1944
Again urges more housing.	7-18-1944
Eber Palmer elected to head.	2-28-1945
Recommends appointed fire chief.	7-17-1945
Committee from to work for more industrial plants.	12-27-1946
To seek out new industry to make Batavia a model for state.	1-16-1947
Santa Clause may visit by helicopter.	10-21-1948
Aiding firms seeking factory site.	12-9-1950
Full page - looking for workers in industry.	4-7-1951
Chamber, Merchant's Council, JCs to raise \$400 for traffic study.	4-28-1954
John V. Maloney, Adm. Manager of Chamber during Joseph Galvin illness.	5-18-1956
Urged to work for new industries, main purpose of Chamber.	5-29-1956
Joseph Galvin dead at 62.	6-8-1956
John V. Maloney named Secretary.	6-12-1956
Suggest former railroad bed as truck route.	10-3-1956
Urges roadbed for truck route.	10-31-1956
Plans Industrial Park facility.	6-1-1957
John V. Maloney and Chamber plan campaign to get new industry. Form new committee.	9-10-1957
J. E. Brown on drive for new industry.	9-11-1957
Working to find new owner for Massey-Harris buildings.	12-11-1957
Annual report.	2-21-1958
Pays \$15,000 toward purchase price of Massey-Harris and for Graham.	11-13-1958
Needs new fund. Industrial Development Fund started here with \$30,000 left from what was donated to bring Sylvania here. Now depleted. Spent \$10,000 to help Edgefield Shirts; \$13,000 for purchase of Graham expansion site; \$8,000 to Mt. Hope Poultry. Suggest new Industrial group for future projects.	3-14-1959
To set up Committee on industry.	4-11-1959
Page on Chamber - objectives, list.	4-15-1959
Edwin Kryman heads new Industrial Management Club (Manager at Chapins)	4-23-1959
Holds Koffee Klatch to get ideas - held monthly.	5-27-1959
Continues to try to get firm to move into Massey-Harris plant.	6-16-1959
Koffee Klatch at Elks.	6-24-1959
Launches Boost Batavia drive.	6-25-1959
Koffee Klatch meet at YM.	7-28-1959
Directors pledge funds to help bring in business.	1-29-1960
Moves offices from 10 Jackson Street to Mancuso Theatre. Holds Koffee Klatch monthly at Elks.	4-27-1960
To set up Industrial Development Committee.	12-2-1960
Names A. H. Marshall to study industry.	1-3-1961
Launches membership drive.	4-1-1961
J. E. Brown on.	9-11-1961
Seeks membership increase.	9-12-1961
Genesee Industrial Development Corp. to meet Thursday.	11-20-1961
Koffee Klatch to meet at Elks to discuss industry.	2-21-1962

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Chamber of Commerce (cont)	Members to call on local business places to sound out problems.	2-21-1962
	Industrial Development Committee starts drive for \$50,000 to help industry.	4-16-1962
	Winegar on lack of public support for.	8-22-1962
	Industrial Development Committee to meet.	10-15-1962
	Boosters Committee ending recruitment.	6-24-1963
	May expand services, change name.	1-3-1963

Genesee Area Development Corp. has fund of \$20,000.	1-17-1963
Full page on - history, progress, statistics.	4-26-1963
Picture: Chamber in session.	10-8-1963
Management Club has speaker.	3-27-1964
Senior Housing topic for.	5-16-1964
Sec. Park says role of Chamber is to bring in responsible industry and to strengthen established industry.	8-10-1964
To reorganize, revitalize - history of recent activities.	2-2-1967
Outlines program of action.	2-6-1967
Praised for 50 years of service.	12-5-1967
Moving from Mancuso Theatre to 1 Court Plaza.	2-8-1968
Starts slogan "Hire the Chamber."	5-31-1968
Outlines objectives.	7-13-1968
Robert Fochler, Executive Director.	1-6-1969
Offers help to industry or business with financial difficulties.	11-16-1971
County wide chamber proposed at meeting.	3-14-1972
Studying County organization.	7-25-1972
Combined County Chamber proposed.	7-26-1972
Batavia and LeRoy approve merger.	9-26-1972
County Chamber approved.	11-15-1972
Picture: New Chamber.	12-28-1972
Genesee County Chamber receives charter. Charles Hunt, President - picture.	1-16-1973
Plans first dinner dance at GCC April 7th.	3-22-1973
Issues "Discover Genesee County" brochures.	3-6-1973
Trying to save railroad.	3-11-1975
Robert Fochler taking job in Niagara Falls.	3-12-1975
J. J. Allen appointed head of.	5-16-1975
Economic Development committee chairman outlines activities.	3-7-1978
J. J. Allen resigns as Executive Director, Mark Turner to replace.	8-27-1979
County urges County Development Fund plus professional development funded by City and County - to replace present Committee of Chamber.	1-26-1980
Gives teachers awareness of County businesses.	6-18-1981
New slogan for county "Genesee & Me."	6-23-1981
Mark Turner leaving for Buffalo Area Chamber.	9-5-1981
William R. Fisher appointed to Chamber.	9-17-1981
William F. Brown III, President.	12-30-1981
Getting \$8,500 - to be matched by private funds - from State to provide tourism.	9-25-1984
Russell Romano elected president.	2-8-1985
Executive Director of Industrial Development Agency of Chamber - Richard Weigel - lists progress in 1984 & 1985.	5-7-1985
Asked to try out tourist booth in parking lot at Holland Land Office.	5-23-1985
Article on aims of Chamber by Rita Ianita.	8-22-1986
Picture: Downs drivers race down Main Street in C of C's Business Expo '86.	9-5-1986
Sheraton reneges on promise of housing for Chamber - lawyers negotiating, Chamber looking for new quarters.	2-10-1987
Chamber gets \$21,500 to promote tourism in "I Love New York" program - year starts October 1st - got \$9,000 in 1986 & 1987. Rita Ianita, Exec. Sec.	9-22-1987
Increasing money for tourism from \$21,000 to \$43,000.	3-3-1988
Mancuso, Pres. And Seaburg, Dir. Resign from in protest at operation.	3-15-1988

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Chamber of Commerce (cont)	Carl W. Seaburg, president, resigns.	3-18-1988
	Festival, Batavia Downs.	1988
	Rita R. Zeitlin, Exec. V. Pres. Letter of January 1989. Lists activities.	2-15-1989
	Festival delayed.	7-3-1989
	Moving April 1989 to 220 East Main Street - 1 Court Plaza vacant.	
	Setting up forum for exchange of ideas "Professional Salesperson Club."	7-5-1990
	Rita Zeitlin resigns post "to pursue other ventures."	8-2-1990

	President in 1990, David Metzler.	8-1990
	Robert H. Randaccio, interim Secretary.	8-25-1990
	Ray Sanfratello to head.	11-6-1990
	B. Thomas Mancuso heads.	12-7-1990
	Setting up small area as clearing house for small businesses.	5-15-1992
	Sanfratello on Chamber purpose.	11-10-1992
	Jay Humphrey of Pavilion new head - sees new objective for group.	1-18-1993
	Approves going back to finish some of Genesee 2000 goals.	6-19-1993
	Reports Tourist Booth a solid success - 10,000 stop.	9-16-1993
	Opens Small Business Center.	2-24-1994
	Celebrates addition of 76 new members after drive - now 776?	3-9-1994
	Business Development Comm. gets \$25,000 in matching funds to train workers.	4-1-1994
	Makes plea for Downs.	4-2-1994
	To voice questions and concerns in weekly column in News - hope for response from local businessmen.	9-18-1995
	Elects Robert J. Bennett, president.	12-12-1995
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	2-1-1996
	Adopts new logo, designed by new marketing committee, portraying window of opportunity of Chamber - picture.	2-27-1996
	History of Chamber advancement.	6-23-1997
	Ad: Listing activities, benefits.	11-22-1997
	Summarizes 1997.	1-23-1998
	Lists criteria used in making annual awards.	2-21-1998
	Makes annual business awards.	3-30-1998
	Summarizes its benefits.	11-28-1998
	Moving to 210 Main Street - Ad.	5-29-1999
	Office closed today - moving - list of activities.	7-30-1999
	Holds Open House at new address, 210 Main Street.	9-22-1999
	Organizes for year, chooses Tom Turnbull, chairman.	1-31-2000
	Award dinner draws 450.	3-27-2000
	Plans year 2001 - pictures of members.	2-2-2001
Chamberlain, Rev. David	Pastor of Assembly of God to make trip to Ukraine.	4-25-1992
Chamberlain, Ida Hoyt	With brother, Culver Bryant, buys home on Route 20 - picture.	11-13-1945
	Records show house on Route 20 once owned by D. W. Tomlinson.	11-16-1945
	Lincoln collection.	2-12-1948 or 49
	IHC to give concert in Alexander home.	8-21-1948
	Report on concert.	8-30-1948
	Reveals secret of McLoskey mansion - says builder's wife was the daughter of Pirate LaFitte.	10-6-1948
	To run for Congress.	6-5-1950
	Ineligible - did not register.	6-9-1950
	Withdraws.	6-28-1950
	Has party in gown worn to Inaugural Ball of A. Lincoln.	8-29-1950
	In court on drunk driving charge.	10-12-1951
	Found not guilty.	10-22-1951
	Now researching for novel involving family - Past & Present column.	3-29-1952

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Chamberlain, Ida Hoyt (cont)	Sells home in Alexander to Dean Lapp.	3-12-1955
	Tells of being adviser to Syngman Rhee.	4-30-1960
	Book on Lincoln published.	11-25-1975
	To have reception on appearance of book.	12-15-1975
	Picture at reception.	12-29-1975
	Obit.	11-10-1977
	Winegar retells IHC's story.	3-16-1998
	Second installment.	3-1998

Chamberlain, Leon E. and Marie C.	Incorporate as Alpha Amusement Corp. Live at 5 Richmond Ave.	3-30-1928
Chamberlain, Lloyd B.	Retiring - drove for Blue Bus for 37 years.	1-12-1965
Chambers, Peter	To open Arcade Billiard Parlor at 52 Main Street. Obit. Proprietor of Thomas Restaurant, 68 Main Street. Born in Greece.	11-17-1938 2-9-1951
Chambreras, James L.	Buys restaurant at 15 Jackson Street from Peter Harpalas. Sells restaurant, did not buy. Sells shoe shining parlor at 40 Main Street to Nicholas Kassianos.	4-9-1912 4-10-1912 10-4-1918
Chambreras, John	Pappas and Chambreras open hat cleaning business in Moynihan building. Hat cleaning - shoe shining place open.	1-30-1914 2-28-1914
Champlin Alley	Chosen site for new street to cross creek (S. Lyons?)	11-30-1901
Champlin property	John Thomas and Andrew W. Skelley buy from Miss Ora Belle Champlin, property on West Main - all but house lot. Corner of Lyon Street later on. House lot: 150' x 69' in size.	4-19-1904
Chandlers	Three sisters: Bessie; Mrs. LeRoy Parker; Cornelia. Mrs. Martin	
Chandler, Bessie	Story by in current Harper's Bazaar. Book "Woman who Failed" out. "Pebbles & Boulders" reviewed. To read from unpublished stories for 20th Century Club in Buffalo. "Verses" by, published. To read for 20th Century Club. Mrs. LeRoy Parker - niece and adoptive daughter Mr. & Mrs. Glowacki.	9-10-1892 6-12-1893 3-22-11895 4-5-1898 2-15-1902 1-16-1906
Chandler, Cornelia	Lecturing on life in Japan in Binghamton - will come here. Marries S. Dana Greene at high noon.	4-26-1893 6-25-1896
Chandler, Rear Admiral Ralph	Sketch of career. Coming to visit - Glowacki. With wife, Mary and Cornelia left today for San Francisco. Obit. Report from Hong Kong on last hours. Four more reports on Chandler. Past & Present column: ¶ on Chandler who is buried in Hong Kong.	1-10-1885 10-16-1886 10-20-1886 2-12-1889 3-20-1889 3-27-1889 4-26-1947
Chandler Avenue	To be cut to Bank Street. Belonged to Mrs. LeRoy Parker, the former Bessie Chandler, named on March 15, 1910.	3-12-1980

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Chandler League	Women form league to help Navy men. Material for workers and depository of finished objects at Holten Millinery Shop. Chapter gets telegram of thanks from Navy League. Navy League to meet with Mrs. Chandler.	12-12-1917 6-19-1917 8-22-1917 8-27-1917
Channel 1 Food Cooperative	Food cooperative for Senior Citizens being prepared at Center and School Streets - old Richmond Gas Station - by school students under supervision of Prudential Life Ins. Co. with federal grant. Coop for Seniors opens.	5-22-1982 8-18-1982

Chapell, Lester H.	Dead at 71.	12-4-1968
Chapin, Alice Zillman	Returns to autograph books - including new one.	6-3-1995
Chapin, Rev. Earl W.	Obit - former pastor of Friend's Church in Bushville - at age 76.	3-5-1964
Chapin, Florence A. (Mrs. R. E.)	Obit - 96.	5-12-1960
Chapin, Dr. Horace Beecher	Wins scholarship to Dartmouth College.	7-15-1935
	Graduates as doctor at McGill - picture.	5-27-1942
	Now Captain.	6-28-1942
	Marries in Ireland.	4-23-1954
	Winegar speaks of Chapin who died February 19, 1992.	3-16-1992
	More by Winegar.	3-24-1992
Chapin, Horace H.	Marries Desdemona Baldwin of Elktown, Indiana.	6-27-1914
	Buys 7 Ellicott Avenue from Annie E. Caldwell of California.	1-3-1917
	7 Ellicott Avenue for sale.	11-1922
	Desda Ann Chapin dead - 2 years old.	11-15-1922
	Leaving Board of Education.	1-23-1941
	Lands 125# Tarpon in Florida - Past & Present column.	7-1-1950
	Marries Charlotte Mayback.	7-28-1952
	Of 53 Redfield Parkway.	2-21-1953
	Obit - died on the 4th.	10-5-1974
	Estate.	5-12-1978
Chapin, Mrs. H. H.	Obit - at home of her son R. E. Chapin.	2-23-1909
Chapin Mrs. Horace H.	Obit - Desdemona Chapin.	8-15-1945
	Estate of - \$34,000.	6-25-1949
Chapin, James M.	Coal and Lumber	
	New owner of Batavia Coal and Lumber Co. Sale made by C. N Dwight,	
	part manager.	12-1-1888
	Dwight to remain in charge. Chapin to remain in New York.	12-8-1888
	Orders for Chapin taken at office of Wells Fargo Express on Jackson Street.	12-26-1889
	Manager leaves - Clarence N. Dwight.	1-30-1893
	Alva Babcock hired to run Coal Yard.	4-4-1893
	Owner of Chapin Coal & Lumber Co. sues manager, C. N. Dwight - accused	
	of embezzling.	8-27-1893
	Case - Chapin vs. Dwight.	9-29, 30-1893
	Facts delineated.	10-12, 13-1893
	Case to Grand Jury.	10-19-1893

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Chapin, James M. (cont)	Chapin wants bail raised to \$5,000.	10-20-1893
	Sells coal business on Evans Street to George Stanley - who will bring bus.	10-26-1893
	C. H. Hersey, present manager, to run business for George Stanley.	10-31-1893
	Chapin and Dwight settle case - Chapin gets Dwight home on Summit Street.	11-17-1893
	Judge Ballard spent day on case.	12-20-1893
Chapin, Ralph B.	Marries Susanna Rebold in Pasadena.	6-30-1938
	Takes position in China.	12-23-1939
	Brings family back home.	9-8-1945
	New president of REC Man. Wks. - started in Batavia by his grandfather in 1888.	1-26-1948

	Buys Mill Pond property at Gardner's Pond from Larry Gubb. To start renovation Tuesday.	5-29-1948
	Chamber president.	1-29-1959
	Planned Parenthood gives Chapin "Miggie" award.	10-9-1992
	Tells of his early travels.	8-31-1996
	Donates Chapin Mill to Zen group in Rochester for retreat - Chapin founder of group, says Winegar.	9-30-1996
	Zen group set to build at Mill.	1-22-2000
	Obit - 85. Article on.	8-23-2000
	Letter to ed (memorial.)	9-5-2000
	Memorial service held.	9-9-2000
Chapin, Ralph E.	Plans model farm on former Russell Place on Alexander Road.	10-30-1909
	Buys land south of Central tracks from Fred B. Parker - to acquire 340 acres.	3-23-1911
	Leases orchard across road from farm of Robert Earl.	5-29-1911
	Buys team of Percheron horses - dappled gray, weighing over two tons.	4-9-1914
	Buys Butter Girl Johanna, champion cow.	5-22-1916
	Butter Girl still champion.	7-28-1917
	Cows on Bonalevo Farm make records.	5-8-1920
	Of Bonalevo Farm to sell off 45 head of prize cattle.	4-28-1921
	Owner of Bonalevo Farm to attend stock show in Portland, Oregon.	10-31-1921
	Elected head of Holstein Friesian Assn of New York.	1-11-1922
	Attending Holstein meeting in Cleveland.	6-5-1923
	Heads Holstein Friesian.	1-10-1924
	Bonalevo Farm - 637 acres - sold to Charles J. Baker & Son of Rochester.	8-25-1925
	Suing City for rope left in street.	1-4-1932
	Obit - 80.	12-21-1943
Chapin, R. E. Chapin Manufacturing Works	Harris & Chapin of Oakfield - looking for site in Attica - and \$1,000 in cash. Have built up a fine business in manufacturing galvanized oil and other cans and tanks on which have a patent - now looking for new location.	2-29-1896
	Considering locations other than Attica.	3-27-1896
	Looking at barn at Lay's on Liberty Street - to employ about 30.	11-16-1896
	Coming.	11-17-1896
	Frank L. Harris suddenly mad - may hold up move to Batavia. May buy out partner.	12-17-1896
	R. E. Chapin, of the former Harris and Chapin, will have new firm operational about the 15th.	3-5-1897
	Work to commence this at oil can factory in rear of Lay Planing Mill on Liberty.	3-16-1897
	Oil can factory in full production.	4-20-1897
	Employing 15.	4-23-1897
	Says past season all he could desire.	5-12-1899
	Gets patent on spray nozzle.	11-20-1902
	Now employs 70 workers.	3-4-1903

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Chapin, R. E. Chapin Manufacturing Works (cont)	Buys entire Lay property on Liberty Street - including building now using - Lay Planing Mill - small dwellings.	9-13-1903
	Buys Lay Planing Mill and property.	9-15-1903
	M. P. Hyde building two story warehouse for.	11-7-1903
	Putting up addition.	10-26-1906
	Installing Niagara power.	10-30-1909
	Moving building - got stalled on Erie tracks - trains held up.	9-28-1910
	168' to be added to oil can factory. 168' x 26' - 3 stories high.	9-12-1916
	Making addition.	7-26-1917
	Foundation for warehouse in.	9-21-1917
	Going full tilt. Oil cans chief product. Sprayers a new product. New ones	

added frequently.	1-28-1919
Gets permit to put second story on old Lay Planing Mill.	9-16-1926
Files for petition to pay obligators over extended period.	8-4-1934
Files for bankruptcy.	8-6-1934
Votes to continue.	8-21-1934
Incorporation papers filed.	3-14-1935
Article on.	8-21-1939
10% wage hike ends strike.	3-29-1940
Workers accept RE Chapin Mfg Wks as bargaining unit - not CIO.	4-25-1940
Workers new contract drawn by plant union.	5-17-1940
Firm scene of strike - some workers prefer CIO to company union.	10-7-1940
Workers sign agreement to have company union bargain.	10-8-1940
Some disagreement on above.	10-9-1940
Hire women welders - picture.	3-7-1941
To make addition to factory add 2,500 sq feet.	9-14-1944
To add 20,000 sq foot addition, 30' x 120'.	7-12-1945
Converting to peace time manufacturing - adds help - gets South American orders.	
Employing women for stamping machines - adding help.	9-1-1945
Ralph Chapin home after 4 years.	9-8-1945
To build factory on Liberty Street to cost \$15,000.	10-25-1946
Installs gas plant.	1-10-1948
R. B. Chapin now head.	1-26-1948
Ralph Chapin chosen vice president of Sprayers Assn.	1-25-1949
Pace setter sprayer (Trietley.)	1-29-1953
Chapin's on Halifax trip.	4-2-1954
Receive plant exhibit.	10-6-1954
Eight injured in blast.	7-23-1954
Explosion experts visit.	7-28-1954
Sprayers on exhibit by Ronal(?) Division of Revere Copper and Brass - picture.	10-6-1954
Awards safety awards. Picture: Edward F. Ryman; Ralph E. Lawtey.	6-16-1956
Says father established company in 1885. In 1903 branched into sprayers.	9-20-1956
Producing new line of sprayers.	1-27-1961
Sprayer sold widely.	4-20-1961
Sprayers on display at Sears.	11-7-1962
Makes variety of products.	4-28-1963
Picture: Popular sprayer made by.	1-17-1964
Winegar on.	1-20-1967
Picture of addition on Liberty Street.	9-13-1967
Rushing addition - picture.	10-17-1967
Claims started in Oakfield in 1887, in Batavia 1897.	1-12-1968
Buys plant and property of Climax Corp., will lease some back.	4-29-1969
Picture: Chapin contract signing.	6-2-1969
History given Lions Club.	2-11-1970

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Chapin, R. E. Chapin Manufacturing Works (cont)	Ralph R. Chapin joins father in business - came back from 7 years in Augsburg, Germany last September 1970.	1-15-1971
	Edwin Kryman, Jr. appointed manager.	5-3-1972
	Moving ahead on expansion despite threat of gas shortage.	1-31-1973
	Busy making sprayers.	1-18-1974
	New plastic sprayers - picture.	1-23-1976
	Agrees to take engineering students from GCC to get experience.	7-8-1976
	Article in business section.	1-28-1977
	Addition ready by November.	10-5-1977
	Picture: Progress of addition.	12-10-1977
	48,000 sq. foot addition being completed - picture.	1-3-1978
	To install solar heating system.	5-3-1978

Producing new products.	1-26-1979
Starting to use some plastic.	2-6-1981
Planning to buy former Sylvania plant (G. E. Plant.)	7-9-1981
Grant of \$500,000 from Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development makes purchase possible. Price, \$8.4 million.	11-2-1981
To use about half of the space - rent to Kauffman Footwear and Honeywell-Brankman who are already in building.	11-5-1981
Takes possession.	12-23-1981
Trailways moves ticket office to former Chapin building.	6-22-1983
Makes first payment on fund from City given to help in move.	11-2-1983
Celebrates century mark.	3-12-1984
Geared for spring manufacturing.	3-18-1985
Former plant between Liberty and Swan sold to Adirondack Garment Co. of LeRoy - James Southall, general manager.	3-26-1985
Repays IDA loan early - borrows from source charging lower interest.	9-6-1985
Buys Westplex Corp. of Manchester. Westplex makes quality engineered small plastic parts used in sprayers, was established in Rochester in 1947.	10-22-1986
Spraying equipment based on original invention - special business section.	2-10-1987
Recalling defective heaters.	3-28-1989
Ralph R. Chapin resigns, replaced as president by father Ralph E. Chapin who formerly executive officer. RRC reveals no plans.	11-1-1989
Names Robert F. Weiler, general manager.	1-24-1990
Holds Open House - employees 600, makes million sprayers a year.	11-2-1991
Demand for products remain high through poor economic period.	2-20-1992
Says market expanding so rapidly will hold marketing strategy forum.	3-23-1992
First local industry to have its own resident plumber - Gabe Sept, Jr.	6-21-1993
Honored by Environmental Protection Agency for careful waste discharge.	9-14-1993
Prospering - took on more than 50 workers in past year. Ralph Chapin head of Board. Robert Weiler, president. Greg Condon, vice president. Now employs 276. Awarded Mfg of Year award by Chamber of Commerce.	2-24-1994
Names David E. Ward, president.	9-13-1994
History from McEvoy book.	4-25-1996
Sells Westplex Corp. of Manchester - which it purchased in 1980s.	4-9-1997
Chapin and GC Industrial Development Agency make deal to lease-back new equipment, saving tax.	8-28-1998
Employees given award for giving to United Fund - pictures.	1-22-2000
Chapin and Stanley Works agree Chapin to market and distribute air hose and sprayers. Dave Ward, president & CEO.	6-22-2000
Releases some workers to fit summer slow-down - employs 250.	6-5-2000
	6-22-2000

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Chapin Mill	Ralph B. Chapin buys mill pond property, to start renovation Tuesday.	5-29-1948
	Chapin donates Chapin Mill property to Zen group of Rochester for retreat.	9-30-1996
	Members of Rochester group Zen Center to break ground in 2000 for Zen retreat at Chapin Mill donated to group by Ralph B. Chapin - pictures.	1-22-2000
	Picture: Progress of Mill.	9-18-2000
Chapin-Owen Co.	Opens inventory warehouse at 35 Jackson Street - formerly Moore Appliance Co.	10-16-1951
	Moving from 35 Jackson Street to 385 West Main Street - larger space. Is a warehouse of auto parts.	8-23-1958
Chapman, Fremont	Welcomed at Presbyterian.	6-13-1960
	Installed - picture.	9-23-1960
	To retire.	11-2-1979

	Article on - to preach last sermon here. Honored.	12-17-1979 1-23-1980
Chapman, John	Graduates Potsdam. Author of texts in English study. Winegar on for men resident.	2-5-1966 7-10-1978
Chapman, Lucile	Poems by.	5-3-1926
Chapman, Robert L.	Sales manager for P. W. Minor Shoe Co. - Robert, jr. in Army.	9-4-1945
Chapman Motors	New building for at corner of West Main and South Lyon Street. Robert L. Chapman, sales manager for P. W. Minor will run business until son Robert, jr. is out of Army. Built by R. Norton Reed for C. Leon Chapman to sell DeSoto - Plymouth. Full page ad - opening. Selling trailers - picture. Incorporates, \$100,000. C. Leon Chapman, Margaret D. Chapman and their son Robert E. Chapman. On firm. Francis Chapman - obit. Francis Chapman - obit. Purchased by Heller. Sales price; \$140,000.	9-4-1945 9-4-1945 11-20-1946 10-3-1947 1-12-1948 10-12-1949 1-21, 22-1952 2-7-1952 9-3-1952
Chappel, Charles E.	Of 25 Vernon Avenue, awarded patent for faucet valve. Former head of Doehler Die Co. to run for Mayor. Not to run. Transferred by Doehler to Toledo, Ohio. Green & Sanders Real Estate buys insurance business of. Charles E.; Edwin L.; George C. Miss Frances Chappel of Toledo, Ohio visiting Jane Stedman.	12-21-1934 7-10-1935 7-17-1935 12-14-1935 12-18-1935 6-16-1937
Chappel, Donald M.	Ordained by Presbyterian Church. Called to Oakfield. Called to Rochester. A chaplain in the Air Force.	12-31-1917 8-8-1919 2-18-1925 8-22-1942

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Chappell, Alice	To teach dancing in her home. Past & Present paragraph on. Past & Present paragraph on. Past & Present paragraph on. In Lew Holtz musical "You Said It." Off to NY. Now with ballet at Radio City in NY. Past & Present paragraph on - now with Warner Bros. (not Hollywood.) Has parts in Warner Bros. short. Has offers from Hollywood. In some dancing scenes shown in movie at Family Theatre - Past & Present. Now appearing in Franz Lehar's "Frederika." Past & Present column. Now recognized as one of the youngest ballerinas on the American stage. Was dancer before coming to Batavia. Graduated from Batavia High School.	9-19-1928 3-28-1930 12-22-1930 1-3-1931 7-2-1931 5-17-1933 11-18-1933 12-26-1936 1-30-1937
Chappel, Gilbert M.	Trietley on airport with Gilbert Chappel as proprietor.	5-26-1951

Chappel, Rev. Merlin A.	Ordained. Serving Havana, Cuba - in 3 languages. Of Pottsville, PA, son of late Charles W. Chappel, to work in mission field. To preach to Presbyterians.	12-6-1918 2-23-1925 7-1-1937 1-12-1943
Chappel, Philip M.	Opening market at 17 Jackson - to make own lard and sausages. Of Columbia Market sells wholesale business to Louis Green of Dundee. He will give more time to retail selling. Sausage factory on Pearl Street burns - was in former slaughter house. Mice chewing matches caused fire. Columbia Market to reopen soon - in Shultz building. Repurchases market. Leases store in LeRoy for meat market - branch of Batavia market. Market damaged by fire. Insurance settled on Shultz block on Jackson. Not to reopen market at 17 Jackson Street but will relocate. Slaughter house on Wilford farm - on Alexander Road - drilled for water - at 75' found ready supply. Negotiating for lease of store at 59 Jackson Street - of J. C. Guiteau - for market. Opens market at 59 Jackson with Greentaner. Sells livery business to I. E. Mccovney - in Taggard barns on Russell Place. Moves horse dealing office to F. B. Parker stables on Taggart Road. Fred B. Parker leases stables on Russell Place for one year to Chappel, who has a sales stable behind Holland Club. To Chicago to buy horses. Ten car loads of horses from Montana. Fred B. Parker buys brick livery stable and farmers sheds on Taggart Place, now occupied by DeWitt C. Hopkins and P. M. Chappel. Past & Present column: P. M. Chappel, formerly grocer at 17 Jackson Street, now operates Ken-L-Ration with brothers in Rockford, IL. Obit - founder of dog food line in Illinois.	11-16-1899 1-2-1901 7-13-1901 8-19-1901 8-21-1901 8-29-1901 11-6-1901 3-15-1902 4-17-1902 4-19-1902 11-15-1902 11-17-1902 9-1-1904 11-30-1907 10-14-1907 3-2-1909 9-16-1909 9-10-1910 3-14-1931 2-24-1943
Chappel, Virginia	In Drama School in New York. Past & Present column. Graduates from School of Public Speech and Dramatic Art in Syracuse.	12-4-1937 6-7-1938
Chappel and Greentaner Meat Market	Open market at 59 Jackson Street. Drunken man steals whole lamb at.	11-19-1902 12-13-1902
Chappel Bakery	Ad: Chappel Bakery, 70 Main Street.	4-30-1901

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Chapple, George C.	Had arm taken off after injury at Chapin's Oil Can Factory on June 25. Mr. & Mrs. George C. Chapple and daughter Mary Virginia - 206 W. Main. Mrs. George Chapple mentioned as organist at St. Mary's Church. Remembered as ticket agent as Central Station razed.	9-28-1897 12-18-1935 1-9-1939 3-23-1959
Chardo, Dominic	Vincenzo Randazzo captured in Boston - wanted in Chardo murder case. He was named by Stilletto. Chardo killed in murder pact.	12-9-1918 12-10-1918
Chardon Corp.	Newly formed corporation: Jefferson W. Kenner, president. Has purchased Ball Rubber Division of Ball Corp. Donald Sullivan, Executive V. P of Chardon welcomed by plant manager of Ball Division. Phases out Twin Weld - Batavia production - moving unit from Chardon, OH. Twin Weld still on building in Industrial Park. One end of building marked "Twin	8-31-1978 9-15-1978 8-15-1987

	Weld Hose Division." Other end marked "Rim Division, Chardon Rubber." Women at Kiwanis Pancake days told us they were on night shift at Rim - had been working about a month. (In October.)	11-14-1987
Chardon Rubber Co.	Outlines development of Twin Weld of Ball Rubber Co. to Batavia plant of Rim (Reactive Injection Molding) to Chardon in Industrial Park. Moving molding part to Alliance, OH. But thinks Batavia plant will increase workers. Richard Cochran, general manager - picture.	2-15-1989
	Considers closing. Makes encapsulated rear windows for pick-up trucks. Make for single customer - not named. Customer ending agreement.	7-5-1991
Chardonnay's Restaurant	Christine Maxian to open in former restaurant now in Victorian Manor. Purchase of house on Vine & E. Main will provide more parking - owner Reinhart. Celebrating re-open house and parking.	2-14-2000 8-25-2000
Charles, Marion	Aged 13 - believed youngest student graduating from High School in state. Past & Present column.	5-29-1936
Charles' Court	Noted as new name for Friendly Motel in 1997.	
Charles Men's Shop	Charles Anzalone and wife Nicola J. Anzalone to open men's clothing store at 212 East Main. William Morith to manage store. (Morith was with McAlpine.) Opens in Mancuso Theatre Building - Hengerer in other shop. Sells store to William Morith (a partner), Charles Morith and Willis Neth - 212 Main Street. Full page ad. Sketches: Workers in store. Moving to 72 Main Street. Officers: William J. Morith, president; Willis J. Neth, jr. vice president; Charles P. Morith, secretary-treasurer. To have triple space. Batavia's most modern - 72 Main Street - opens - pictures. Picture of shop in Ad. Has new department for young men. Picture and Ad. Morith, Morith and Neth buy 72 Main Street from Mrs. Thelma E. Atwood of Horseheads for \$32,500. Former Home Dairy operated by Mr. & Mrs. J. Gilbert Allen, parents of Mrs. Atwood. Now houses Charles Men's. UR had offered to buy - offered less. Having sale before moving.	10-9-1947 11-6-1947 12-6-1947 3-16-1951 8-1-1951 8-16-1954 10-12-1960 3-14-1961 8-2-1961 8-25-1961 12-7-1961 5-5-1972 10-10-1973

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Charles Men's Shop (cont)	New shop for 30 year old store - special section. David Howe of Canandaigua buys shop in Mall. Joseph Bracket of, consultant tailor - picture. Dr. Roger Thrifthouse and Roger Salmon now owners of - to divide space - using rear for orthodontics, front for store. Moving to Masonic Temple to former McAlpine's (sign in window.) Moving. David Howe of - picture - offers clothing consultant service.	11-10-1976 10-5-1985 3-25-1986 6-12-1993 8-1993 8-23-1993 2-4-1995
Charles Sporting Goods	John Riggi, owner. Relocated to wait for new store in Mall.	9-8-1973
Charles Street	Council votes to buy Charles St. extension. Work to extend started. Commission to approve extension property - 33 Prospect - owned by Emma L. Hale - plus garage behind. Charles Street property being evaluated.	2-23-1920 7-8-1920 11-6-1920 12-11-1920

	Floyd Hale of 33 Prospect Avenue objects to extension of Charles sty. to Prospect.	
	Says his house cost him \$10,000 to build. Mrs. Hale lives there now.	12-29-1920
	City must pay \$2,800 to get land of Mrs. Emma A. Hale to extend Charles St. to Prospect Ave. - acquisition would protect trunk sewer connection.	9-22-1921
	Julia Kelly says house at 33 Prospect built to face Charles St. as builder planned to exploit situation when city should buy right-of-way.	6-1982
Charm School	Going into Cary House - Mrs. Syl Kedzierski, teacher.	7-7-1950
Charter	Village Charter	
	Governor Cleveland signs new village charter which extends village limits.	4-23-1884
	On new charter.	4-25-1884
	Revision matter to Albany.	3-19-1903
	Alderman Russell would like Charter bill recalled.	3-26-1903
	Legislature makes changes in Charter.	4-2-1903
	Governor signs charter as amended.	4-22-1903
	Chapter 190 of laws of 1903.	4-24-1903
	Charter Review Committee to meet.	2-28-1907
	Committee working on revision.	6-13-1907
	Committee studying two charters - village and city. Generally favor city.	1-11-1908
	City charter almost ready.	1-15-1908
	Revision complete - to submitted to citizen vote.	10-9-1908
	Past & Present column: On original village Charter.	1-13-1914
	Past & Present column: Original village charter drawn up by Joshua L. Brown, County Judge. Most of amendments written by Myron H. Peck, Jr.	1-9-1915
Charter Commission	Council appoints seven to commission to revise Charter.	7-9-1955
	Democrats protest all-Republican commission.	7-11-1955
	Stormy Council meeting on above.	7-12-1955
	Democratic County Chairman, James A. Decker offers help to resolve difficulty.	7-14-1955
	Democrats fear Republicans will propose City Manager.	7-22-1955
	To be 9 on Charter Comm. - to be voted on in November.	7-30-1955
	Public hearing called because Frederick A. Sperling objected to all Republican Commission.	8-2-1955
	More names proposed for Commission.	8-11-1955
	Council may postpone vote on. Now has 3 lists of names.	8-13-1955
	Mayor and Republican Councilmen stymie vote on Commission.	8-16-1955
	Several resign from Commission - two resigned several days back.	8-25-1956
	Plans for vote on Charter Revision Committee, names now complete.	9-12-1956

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Charter Commission (cont)	Voters approve Charter study - choose committee of 8.	9-26-1956
	J. D. LeSeur added to Commission.	10-15-1956
	Two former mayors oppose idea of city manager (Mahaney and Perkins.)	10-24-1956
	Recommends City Manager.	11-16-1956
	Starts study.	11-29-1956
	Picture of.	12-5-1956
	Organized - sets April 1 for target date.	1-30-1957
	First report from Commission.	2-6-1957
	City officials approve Charter format.	3-21-1957
	Charter done - for public hearing.	4-10-1957
	City officials endorse Charter.	4-12-1957
	Fuller finds fault with Charter.	4-13-1957
	New Charter filed.	4-19-1957
	Mayor Gabriel says new Charter provides for dictatorial government.	5-7-1957
	Both parties favor Charter.	5-18-1957
	Those against Charter to organize.	6-5-1957
	Mayor Gabriel, Water Dept. Fuller, against Charter. Gabriel says he wanted	

	Charter revised, not completely rewritten.	6-6-1957
	Asks Labor Council to change attitude toward Charter. Paul Bostwick discusses new Charter.	6-12-1957
	Member of says terms of Charter best possibility.	6-14-1957
	Final statements on proposed Charter.	6-15-1957
	And a final statement.	6-18-1957
	Charter approved 7 districts, turned down in 4 districts. Fuller pledges cooperation.	6-19-1957
	To work for City Manager.	8-10-1957
	City Charter Study Committee - picture.	4-5-1977
	City appoints Charter Revision Committee.	1-27-1992
	CRC decides against switching back to Mayor-and-Council.	7-14-2000
Charvella, Beverly	Of Attica, opens new flora shop at 307 West Main Street - Beverly's Floral Boutique.	4-24-2000
Charvella, Joseph	Of Venice Restaurant, 120 Main Street - has liquor license.	10-4-1945
	Leases 22-24 Main from Sweetlands.	12-14-1950
	Ad: Grand Opening, Venice Restaurant, 22-24 Main on January 2, 1951.	12-30-1950
	Obit - 81.	2-2-1989
Chase, Albert H.	In hands of receiver - a builder.	3-13-1883
	George C. Washburn has bought Coal & Lumber business of (son of John Washburn of Washburn House.)	4-14-1883
	Men owning houses in Chase Park face ejection - bought homes from Chase last fall with only verbal agreement. Now face litigation.	8-11-1883
	Sale of Chase real estate at auction with list of purchasers.	8-23-1883
	Sells houses on Chase Park through E. A. Brown to A. H. Henderson.	9-30-1890
Chase, Charles	One-legged man promises to jump off suspension bridge at Niagara Falls. Said earlier changed mind - no money in it to jump.	10-2-1895
	Chase lost nerve - didn't jump.	10-4-1895
	Still at Niagara Falls - wife and 4 children destitute - fruit stand on Jackson closed.	10-9-1895
	Arrested and brought back by officer.	10-11-1895
	Told to tend business - case adjourned.	10-12-1895

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Chase, Charles (cont)	Arrested as common gambler.	10-26-1895
	Put on a song and dance about annoyance at arrangements in Niagara Falls.	
	Said would get \$1,000 for jump. Now in jail here.	10-11-1895
	Jumped on train and fled.	10-28-1895
Chase, Edwin F.	Sets world's record in target shooting.	7-14-1952
	Same.	8-29 or 30-1953
Chase, George R.	Dr. Walter Frink sells practice and residence to Chase of Attica.	4-29-1922
	President of Western New York Veteran's Assn.	12-11-1925
	Obit - Retired veterinarian.	4-21-1959
	Picture.	4-22-1959
Chase, James A.	Aged 19 - convicted of sodomy.	1-22-1999
Chase, James D.	Promoted by Marine Trust.	8-1-1963
	Now asst v. president.	8-17-1967
	Promoted by Permanent Savings and Loan.	12-6-1974

	Appointed president of Permanent Savings Bank at Niagara Region - was in Marine Midland in Batavia in 1957.	11-2-1982
Chase, John P.	Awarded silver star for war gallantry.	6-19-1947
Chase, Mrs. Richard (Esther)	Obit.	9-21-1966
Chase Park	New street being extended - that of A. H. Chase - eastward from Vine Street. A. H. Chase selling houses on Chase Park to A. H. Henderson through E. A. Brown.	1-20-1883 9-30-1890
Chateauneuf, Edward F.	Files papers for Hygrade Corp. distributor of Gulf Oil. Expanding. Here 14 months. Head of Gulf Oil Distrib. Buys 1 Pickthorn last August - head of Gulf Oil with Byers. Ad: Hygrade Corp., 666 East Main - distributor of Mobil Gasoline, Chateauneuf, proprietor.	3-10-1955 1-20-1956 8-14-1956 5-16-1957 11-2-1959
Chateauneuf, Michael E.	Graduates at Syracuse - Honors in School of Architecture. Hit by car as he tries to warn traffic around stock car. Graduates from School of Architecture, Syracuse University. Supervising project in Saudi Arabia.	5-16-1962 2-22-1963 6-4-1965 6-15-1976
Chatt, Allen B.	In brain research. Florida State University, Tallahassee.	8-16-1974
Chatt, Andrew	Chatt boys, Andrew and Anthony, held by police - admit to stripping cars, stealing auto parts - not first offense. Brothers get 15 days in County Jail. Held on statutory charge.	12-13-1930 12-15-1930 3-13-1947
Chatt, Becky	Rebecca Du Brule. Becky Chatt Tiede, wedding. Mrs. Swanson. Elected director of State Clerical Assn. (Mrs. Stephen Swanson) Becky Swanson reelected (now called Becky Chatt-Swanson.)	2-1970 8-10-1973 1998 10-4-1989

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Chatt, Joseph	With son Joseph, arrested for robbing factory building.	3-4-1922
Chatt, Ned F.	To head Bank of LeRoy.	11-30-1974
Chatt, Richard	Body of Pvt. Chatt arrives. Killed in freak accident. (In Hawaii?)	8-19-1955
Chatt, Thomas	Obit - 63.	12-31-1970
Chatt, Thomas	Obit - 45.	7-17-1991
Chauffeurs	Genesee County Licensed Chauffeurs Assn recently organized.	3-24-1916
Chautauqua Circuit	Series offered. Redpath-Chautauqua Circuit ready. Series tickets on sale. Tent on grounds of high school on Ross Street. Second season for Batavia. Tent on high school grounds on Ross Street. Tent packed and gone.	12-9-1913 3-11-1914 7-31-1914 8-14-1914 6-15-1915 6-23-1915 7-3-1915

	Tent filled (no location given.)	7-6-1916
	Season tickets on sale.	6-12-1917
	Opens.	7-2-1918
	Starts tomorrow.	6-29-1922
	Opens tomorrow.	7-3-1923
	Season ends tomorrow.	6-30-1924
	Tickets on sale.	6-26-1929
	Winegar on time Bryan spoke to Chautauqua audience in Austin Park - 6-27-21.	12-27-1971
Chaya, Joseph	With Israel Wortzman, to do business as Merchant's Protective Assn.	6-9-1933
	Marries Mary R. Cecere.	11-19-1936
	Joins Batavia Wallpaper and Paint Co.	3-15-1937
	With son Raymond, proprietor of paint and wallpaper store, 327 Ellicott Street.	6-22-1938
Chaya, Joseph F.	Appointed Dean of Freshmen at St. John Fisher.	6-29-1971
	Obit - 86.	2-25-1993
Chaya, Ramon, Jr.	Directing Stevens Hall - picture.	12-22-1971
	Article on Chaya as winner of Volunteer of New York State.	1-31-1986
Checkerboard Restaurant	Now ready - West Main Road.	6-6-1950
	To reopen - raised 40" after damage by high water, redecorated - added addition.	4-16-1956
	Reopens with addition - picture.	7-11-1957
	Mrs. Ben Bonarigo, co-owner.	7-1-1971
	Opens miniature golf.	6-8-1976
	JoAnn and Robert Ray, owners and chefs.	4-28-1979
	Greasy fire at.	4-5-1988
	Closed in December due to illness of owner - to be razed. New building to house auto parts business. Picture of Checkerboard.	1-17-1998
	To be burned down Sunday. Opened in '50s by Ben, John and Joe Bonarigo.	
	Purchased by Robert Ray 19 years ago. John Hutchins of Hutch Enterprises to rebuild for auto parts store.	3-17-1998
	Picture: Goes up in flames in practice in fire fighting.	3-23-1998
	Page of pictures.	4-1-1998
	John Hutchins of Niagara Falls wants to build auto parts store on site.	4-30-1998

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Checkered Tavern	Property on Ellicott Street Road.	7-20-1904
	Georgia Foote mentions Checkerboard Inn as on Big Tree Road at Townline Road - later Barthoff's. Grave of James Barthoff just beyond.	7-19-1959
Checka-Nan-Go Country Club	See: Stafford Country Club.	
Cheeseman, H. S.	Of Buffalo, takes grocery run by E. E. Peck, 5 Jackson Street. Owned by Horace G. Williams. Moves into A. W. Skelley's house on Walnut.	11-2-1908
Chef's Restaurant	James Kustas sells Place of Sweets, 88 Main Street, to Nicholas Criticos - to be called Chef's Restaurant.	8-2-1957
	Opens today.	1-31-1958
Cheiffetz, A.	Of Buffalo, a junk dealer, moves to 14 Main Street.	1-31-1899
	Ad: A. Cheiffetz, 14 Main Street, Junk.	2-3-1899
	Accused of stealing old iron.	4-5-1900
	Junk stolen from Morris Wyman - brother-in-law of Wolf Krieger - now appears was purchased - a misunderstanding.	4-6-1900
	Tried for punching Krieger yesterday.	4-10-1900
	Building barn behind place of business rear of 10 Main. Aldermen insist it be	

	covered with iron.	5-3-1900
	Moving to Buffalo.	11-3-1900
Chemicals, R. D. Chemicals	Ryan DeWitt sets up new division for production and sale of petrocarbons.	4-25-1969
Chenault, Paul E.	Batavia native tests communication in Air Force - picture.	11-19-1998
Cheney, Dr. Anna Mary Cheney-Spofford	Was the family doctor who delivered Fran Knox. Has telephone installed in office at 36 Bank Street. Visiting Franklinville. To Franklinville for brother's wedding. Raymond Cheney from Port Allegheny returns with sister - Dr. Cheney. Grace Cheney visiting sister. Appointed inspector for lunacy for Genesee County. Married in Franklinville. With guests: Mrs. Minnie R. Ingersol of Batavia; Mrs. Alice H. Day of Batavia; Miss Ellen T. Cook of Batavia; and classmates - Dr. Louise Westlake of LeRoy and Dr. Edith Stuart of Hume. Mrs. Orson Moulton of Batavia played Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Becomes health officer in absence of husband, now in service. Operated for gallstones. Dead at 58. Marian Artman says she was a very inexperienced mother when Jay was born and was frequently called to tend the dress shop her mother, Florence Johnson, ran in the front room of the Johnson home at 129 Bank Street. The Spofford's were at 33. One day Dr. Cheney-Spofford came looking for a dress and heard baby Jay screaming upstairs. After a bit she asked if Marian thought Dr. Manchester, Marian's doctor, would be offended if she took a look at the baby. Marian assured her he would not. So, Dr. Cheney-Spofford went up for a look and said the baby was just hungry, he wasn't getting enough to eat. She made up a formula for a new diet, on which Jay seems to have done very well.	3-19-1900 11-5-1900 6-15-1901 7-16-1901 2-5-1902 8-7-1902 8-8-1902 4-30-1918 4-8-1932 4-11-1932 2-17-1983

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Cheney, Dr. Anna Mary Cheney-Spofford (cont)	Betty Hawley Fancher says, three older Hawleys all delivered by Dr. Cheney-Spofford. By time the youngest came along, Dr. Cheney-Spofford was dead. Betty (I think it was she) says that when Dr. Cheney-Spofford became pregnant, she said she had delivered so many babies she thought she should experience for herself what women were going through. Bill Tresco says Dr. Cheney-Spofford was doctor when he was born - at home, not in hospital.	10-6-1983 2-13-1985
Cheney, Lila	Gravestone marked "Lila Cheney 1908-1917" found by workman excavating for Mall a complete mystery to police and historians. Now in office of Police Chief Robinson.	9-14-1994
Cherniack, Semour	Opens office at 84 Main Street, takes practice of Harry O. Ashley of Bergen.	2-10-1953
Chess, Dr. Mitchell	A former doctor at UMMC offers to buy five properties in Mall (he already owns former Alberty's) as location for radiology center. City council refuses off for five parcels. He offered \$10,000 for parcels on 12-8. Raised offer to \$50,000 as reported in article on 12-12, perhaps in info on page 3 with reference to another article on business moving into Mall. Again offers to purchase in Mall, says renovation going on at former Alberty's.)	12-8-2000 12-12-2000 2-3-2001

Chestnut-Law Bridge	Aldermen talk of bridge to Law Street.	9-27-1899
	Mayor Williamson says story that he accepted influence money is slanderous.	12-21-1899
	Oswego Company gets contract to build.	12-22, 26-1899
	Central building stronger bridge near Chestnut Street.	1-29-1900
	Oswego Company to start August 1st.	7-26-1900
	Piles being installed.	8-22-1900
	Work on bridge finished.	9-18-1900
	Closed - supports rusting.	2-27-1953
	Closed for repairs.	6-7-1957
	Reopens.	6-11-1957
	Opens after check.	5-10-1966
	Open again.	1-26-1967
	Floor of bridge drops - closed.	2-1-1967
	Future of bridge discussed.	2-21-1967
	Again open.	3-29-1967
	Another crack found in.	4-8-1967
	Picture of bridge.	8-7-1971
	Needs replacing - city says finances prohibit - picture.	9-25-1972
	City to hire Rochester firm to design bridges for Chestnut and River Streets.	3-23-1973
	State sends plans for.	6-22-1973
	City discusses replacing.	11-27-1973
	Federal Highway Administration will replace present bridge.	4-12 or 13-1974
	City agrees with state to maintain bridge now reconstructed.	7-9-1974
	State to build bridge, 1.37 miles of Chestnut-Law area and River Street.	8-3-1974
	Stimm Associates of Buffalo bidding to build bridge.	9-5-1974
	Picture of bridge.	9-6-1974
	Stimson Associates of Buffalo to build.	10-4-1974
	Ground-breaking for new bridge - closed two years ago - picture.	10-22-1974
	Picture: Progress of work.	5-1-1975
	Picture: Progress of new bridge.	11-29-1974
	Picture: Progress on bridge.	5-23-1975
	Don Passage first across rebuilt bridge in 1929 Packard.	11-1-1975

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Chevrolet	Mancuso's building garage on East Main Street - to display Chevrolet.	No date
	Mancuso's giving up Chevrolet.	8-14-1929
	Athoe and two others lease 237 West Main, incorporate to sell Chevrolet.	12-12-1929
Chevron Gas	Calso Stations now called "Chevron."	4-24-1959
	Calso Stations now called "Chevron."	5-15-1959
Chicken Barbecue	Poultrymen to have new sort of barbecue at fair grounds - unique cooking method.	9-12-1942
	Cornell sets up demonstration, talk, chicken barbecue in Elba - for poultrymen.	9-25-1943
Chicken Roost Grill	Opens on Main Street between Select Furniture and Montgomery Ward. (Harold Langworthy)	4-25-1930
	Langworthy closing - moved in from Pembroke during resurfacing of Main Road.	
	Now moving back - reopening Pembroke Chicken Roost.	12-19-1930
	Again open.	3-12-1932
	Fire at Pembroke Chicken Roost - overheated incubator - causes \$4,500 damage.	7-21-1932
	Fire causes \$6,500 loss.	12-29-1933
	Chicken Roost in Pembroke now Henri's.	9-30-1942
	Ad for Henri's, East Pembroke.	12-3-1959
Chilano, Sandra	Accused of embezzlement at Sturdevant and Amabile, 113 Main Street - \$61,000.	3-26-1992
	Indicted on charge of embezzlement of \$60,000.	6-2-1992

	Faces new charges.	11-2-1993
	Sentenced to 2 to 4 years.	5-17-1994
Child Abuse	Frank Shrewish, 15, dies under odd circumstances. Believed abused by father.	9-30-1887
	Report of child beaten by Rose Berge.	3-8-1948
	Rose Berge charged with manslaughter.	3-9-1948
	Gerald Wenzel charged with child beating.	9-24-1952
	Operation on Wenzel baby skull a success.	9-25-1952
	Wenzel baby out of danger.	10-1-1952
	Wenzel, alleged child beater, to Elmira.	1-12-1953
	Infant drowns in bath - left alone.	5-20-1960
	Mrs. Charles King charged with endangering.	5-24-1960
	Child at 44 Jackson beaten by mother on legs and face.	1-7-1961
	About one case reported each month.	4-21-1973
	800 number to report child abuse instances - info relayed back to Welfare Dept.	9-1-1973
	Genesee County Social Services Child Protection Unit to take child abuse cases.	9-22-1973
	Changes in State Law brings more cases to attention.	12-18-1973
	Welfare Office had eleven cases in December 1973.	1-25-1974
	Reports of up.	1-18-1975
	Cases of found in County.	4-21-1973
	Instances of increasing, doubles in County.	2-3-1976
	Cases soaring.	7-1-1977
	Winegar on.	8-9-1977
	Course set.	12-19-1977
	Increase noted.	3-17-1978
	On child abuse.	3-31-1978
	Graney on.	4-14-1978
	County said hushing abuse reports.	5-2-1978
	Seven member Task Force to set policy.	5-13-1978
	18 cases in first week in January.	1-13-1979
	State Police to train Troopers for service.	3-28-1980
	Casto accused of sodomizing LeRoy child.	9-21-1984
	LeRoy man held in death of baby. Article on increase of infanticide cases.	6-4-1987

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Child Abuse (cont)	LeRoy woman accused of killing child.	6-8-1987
	Parents accuse 6 year olds of sexually abusing their kindergarten child in school lavatory.	6-9-1987
	Columbia Avenue man accused of throwing 2 year old against wall.	12-8-1988
	Couple accused of - Hayward.	4-4-1989
	Lenore J. Hayward arrested in assault on 3 year old - five children taken away.	5-10-1989
	Winegar on in County.	12-4-1991
	Group protests on Main Street - picture.	6-2-1992
	Cases up from 40 last year to 70 - 566 reports - 70% found unfounded.	11-30-1993
	Details of Megan's Law - requiring information on sex offenders in area be available to public. 27 registered sex offenders in County.	9-30-1997
	Jamie Soto accused of giving her 3 year old alcohol drink on two occasions - in sippy cup.	12-2-1998
	No alcohol found in Soto child's blood - mother released, assigned a public defender.	12-5-1998
Child Advocacy Center	Special center set up January 1st, proposed by Dennis Wittman and others, to limit days abused child waits for trial, limit interviews; working so far.	2-25-1998
	Senator Rath visits Center on Bank Street, which was certified September 22; has served 17 so far. Rath urges cooperation with Wyoming and Orleans. (Fifth such center in State - only one in WNY except Erie.)	10-16-1998
Child Day Care	See: Child Day Care Center	

Child Day Care Center	Business & Professional women propose Day Nursery service.	6-5-1942
	Business Women study need .	10-2-1942
	Three day survey to check need.	11-10-1942
	War Council (Mrs. Harvey, head) finds 103 mothers working or studying - with 42 children under 5.	2-18-1943
	Genesee County War Council says not needed here.	7-8-1943
	Day Care again discussed.	4-22-1944
	YWCA offers Child Day Care.	3-16-1943
	Mrs. Harvey, of War Council, opposes Day Care - working mothers.	7-8-1943
	Council again discusses Child Care - because of drafting of fathers.	3-21-1944
	Day Care receives little support - only 44 responded.	6-8-1944
	Day Care project abandoned.	6-23-1944
	Migrant Child Day Care starts at YWCA, Mrs. Gordon Cummings in charge.	7-24-1965
	20 children enrolled - move needed.	10-23-1965
	YW provides center for Day Care - now moving to Salvation Army. Had as many as 168 in summer.	11-10-1965
	To run again this growing season under Joanne Cummings.	6-9-1966
	Migrant Child Day Care asks for clothing.	7-18-1966
	Discussed.	8-17-1966
	Now at YWCA - to become Genesee County Child Day Care - Mrs. Cummings on committee - 20 enrolled.	8-31-1966
	To incorporate.	8-31-1966
	Moves to Methodist Church	9-13-1966
	Migrant Child Day Care moves from Salvation Army Citadel to Methodist Church - hope to incorporate with permanent Child Day Care.	9-22-1966
	Day Care enrollment almost all migrants - others wanted.	10-24-1966
	Debut at First Methodist Church with 20 enrolled - room for 100.	12-31-1966
	Rates listed.	1-11-1967
	Dorothy Porter on.	2-25-1967
	Growing - 27 enrolled.	2-16-1967
	Asks use of Children's Home.	4-19-1967

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Child Care Center (cont)	Gets permit to use Children's Home - Richmond mansion.	7-25-1967
	To use Richmond mansion.	7-29-1967
	Use declining.	12-7-1967
	Filling real need.	2-17-1968
	Dr. Dexheimer on.	7-17-1968
	Directors assure Day Care to stay open - Richmond mansion.	7-20-1968
	Ad: Urging support for.	8-17-1968
	Moves to Washburn House.	2-17-1969
	Page of pictures showing children.	5-24-1969
	Celebrates third birthday.	8-9-1969
	BOCES builds 50 cots for.	2-25-1970
	Joins United Fund.	10-12-1970
	Pictures.	1-23-1971
	BOCES will again sponsor Summer School for migrants.	6-19-1971
	Gym for.	9-21-1971
	Picture: Dedication of gym.	9-23-1971
	Pfalzer on.	6-3-1972
	To open at GCC.	8-24-1974
	Now at 3 locations.	4-14-1975
	At St. Mary's closes for lack of funds.	6-20-1975
	Federally funded program - for 5 years at South Byron in former school. School building now sold. Program discontinued. New center organized at YWCA - expanded - sponsored by Department of Agriculture and Marketing - not day care, education.	6-26-1975

Raising money to install sprinkler system.	6-28-1975
More than babysitting.	9-22-1975
Winegar visits Migrant Center at the Presbyterian Church.	11-29-1975
Therapeutic care starts for children. Mrs. John Magnano and Mrs. John Houck to be in charge under Mrs. Cummings.	10-4-1976
Bulging at seams.	2-3-1979
Section to open at GCC when term begins.	8-16-1979
Article on.	12-19-1979
City seeking funds to purchase building.	3-28-1980
Moving.	8-9-1980
Board to lease Brooklyn School.	6-25-1980
Article on: Series for United Fund.	8-5-1980
In new home - Open House.	9-6-1980
Offered to night workers.	11-10-1980
City to pay for pre-school handicapped child training.	1-9-1981
Absentee handicapped children not to get paid for.	1-21-1981
Danny Winegar on.	3-23-1982
To offer Saturday care 7:30 to 12 midnight.	5-15-1982
Older children help.	8-4-1982
Branch opening in LeRoy.	9-2-1982
Services listed.	11-2-1983
Director dismisses five - questioned.	1-19-1984
Factions to meet.	1-21-1984
Volunteers fill in in shortage of regular staff. Parents meet - agree Center needed.	1-27-1984
Mary Pat Hancock serving as interim director, Gary Morrow reports.	
Mrs. Cummings has resigned?	2-16-1984
Centers on Brooklyn Avenue and in LeRoy closed for reorganization - one at GCC open.	3-5-1984
Director Cummings explains money problems. Faces funds shortage.	3-6-1984
Closes for reorganization - County advances enough for salaries.	3-9-1984

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Child Care Center (cont)	New director: Roberta Antinore(?) - picture. LeRoy Dare Care now with Leicester Day Care. College Day Care subsidized by College.	4-6-1984
	Reopens - picture.	4-24-1984
	Board members resign over disagreements.	5-7-1984
	Miss Antinore(?) leaving.	11-16-1984
	Miss Antinore(?) claims harassment.	11-19-1984
	Again in financial trouble - maybe \$40,000 behind in FICA payments. (Closed for long vacation over end of year because of cash shortage, not to give workers time off.)	1-8-1985
	Director cuts hours of workers - Pattie Sandle, director.	1-14-1985
	Parents protest increase in rates.	2-21-1985
	Board to close Center May 3 for reevaluation - United Way refuses future funding.	4-24-1985
	Inter-Agency Council and YWCA support each other in urging reorganizing Center.	5-29-1985
	Files for reorganization under bankruptcy law.	6-7-1985
	YW plans to reopen Center discussed in article on insurance. Other Day Care places mentioned in article on insurance. Centers operating in Leicester and LeRoy. Proposed center by YWCA. Kiddie Korral on Tracy - Denise Schaller.	7-25-1985
	YW says plans to rent former Brooklyn School and reopen - waiting for state license.	8-27-1985
	YWCA Child Day Care to open, get \$10,000 from United Way.	9-17-1985
	YW opens Day Care at Brookly School site.	9-23-1985
	Mrs. Wittman says things going well on Brooklyn Avenue, as well as at GCC.	1-21-1986
	About 75 children - 10 workers. People trained for work with children, no professional teachers. Federal funds, State funds - fees. College enrollment varies tremendously - according to woman in office.	1-26-1987

Patricia Sandle, director.	4-1987
Center at College to expand - take children at night - gets State grant.	8-11-1987
Now the YWCA Day Care Center, caring for 75 children daily, with waiting list.	
Editorial quotes Patricia Sandle.	9-23-1987
Closed because of asbestos leaks.	1-21-1988
YWCA and School District both looking at former Brooklyn School as possible Day Care Center.	3-2-1988
Burden on families from Center closing.	3-12-1988
YWCA gets grant to expand program - 6 weeks after Center closes.	3-14-1988
Ella Renckert on need for.	3-18-1988
Volunteer task force studying Day Care problem.	3-23-1988
Editorial on need for.	3-28-1988
Study shows 4,000 children need day care.	4-21-1988
Genesee County Child Day Care Task Force to discuss impact of CDC on the community.	5-17-1988
YWCA will open Day Care at YWCA June 29 - ages 3 to 17.	6-25-1988
Resumes at YW today.	6-29-1988
Secretary of YW says about 75 children registered - supervised by about half-dozen women. Ella Renckert in charge.	11-10-1988
Agricultural Day Care moving to former Brooklyn School. Purchased by Fed. Of Growers and Processors. Moving from Industrial Center.	12-1988
Paula Radka, director.	4-14-1989
Neighbors on Manhattan complain of noise from playing children in YWCA yard.	11-15-1988
YW favored to run an integrated Center at Genesee County Nursing Home March 1st. For Nursing Home workers - then County workers. To involve youngsters and oldsters.	2-1-1989
Nursing Home Center delayed by zoning restrictions.	3-21-1989
Zoning changed to allow Center, to take children other than of staff members.	4-1-1989
Agricultural CDC moving from Industrial Center to former Brooklyn School.	4-14-1989

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Child Care Center (cont)	Ella Renckert of YWCA, Director of 3 programs, Janet Quait, chairman of Task Force on , rejoice on opening of Nursing Home Center - picture.	4-22-1989
	Day Care for children of agricultural workers starts at Brooklyn School.	
	Paula Radka, director. Migrant restriction dropped 1 ½ years ago.	4-26-1989
	In county in April 1989:	
	1. Intergenerational program at County Home - 37.	
	2. Sonshine Patch Child Care, Bank Street Road - 42.	
	3. YWCA on North Street - 37.	
	4. Genesee Community College (YW run) - 37.	
	5. Play Care Center in Bergen - 100.	
	6. Leicester Kids Place, LeRoy - 35.	
	7. Agricultural Program, Brooklyn Avenue - 150.	
	Long article on aid to business.	9-6-1989
	Genesee County Nursing Home Day Care has 42 children enrolled - 26% from Nursing Home personnel, 19% from County workers, and 55% from outside.	2-6-1990
	YWCA applies for license renewal.	2-6-1991
	Day Care offered at Genesee County Nursing Home - place for 37 children, 20 are children of employees - 55 attend but not all at same time.	2-6-1991
	At Nursing Home appreciated by both generations - picture.	7-12-1991
	ABC Day Care on Pearl Street opens.	10-1-1991
	YWCA trains, approves, lists safe child day care workers in home.	9-26-1991
	YWCA gets grant to extend after-school care in Pembroke Primary School	
	Already offers care Pembroke Intermediate, LeRoy, Robert Morris, Jackson.	9-16-1992
	Provides activities, peace of mind - picture. List of centers in county.	4-22-1993
	Two children from Nursing Home Care Center graduates to kindergarten - first to graduate.	9-3-1993

	YWCA ends child day care and after school care because use small.	10-11-1995
	Pat McAllister oversees Family Child Care Program in Genesee County from YWCA.	11-11-1995
	Sonshine Patch Child Day Care Center on Bank Street Road, associated with New Hope Ministries, awarded \$10,000 grant to up-date facility.	2-23-1998
	BOCES to close child day center run by school for students and also outsiders.	3-31-1999
	Article on care centers - pictures. ABC Day Care in Batavia - pictures.	4-10-1999
	BOCES to delay closing center.	4-21-1999
	See also BOCES.	May-June 1999
	State gives \$7,000 to keep BOCES Day Care open.	11-14-2000
Child Labor	Women under 16 hours restricted.	3-7-1916
	Police and School authorities say 150 violate child labor law.	9-15-1937
	Eleven arraigned in court on law violations. Parents, employers rush to check child labor violations, or to get permits.	9-20-1937
	Change in law adds burden to Welfare Department.	10-1-1937
	Two teenage girls scalded accidentally at Palace of Sweets get double compensation. Gloria Burns and Clida Jacobbi - underage.	10-2-1943
Child Life	Chapter formed.	9-4-1913
American Institute of Child Life - Batavia Chapter	President resigns.	11-15-1913
	No head for chapter yet.	12-13-1913
	Elects Alice Day Gardner.	2-14-1914
	Chapter to meet.	2-11-1914
	To organize Mother's Club.	4-16-1914
	Nurses talk before chapter.	6-11-1914
	To meet.	9-9-1914
	To reorganize for purpose maintaining child welfare station in Batavia.	9-12-1914
	Child Welfare workers perfect organization - elect Alice Day Gardner, president.	9-16-1914

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Child Molestation	Second incident of motorist trying to lure child into car.	1-17, 21, 18-1930
	Boys 10-13 find, arrest man accused of molestation. Elmer O. Putney, 53, arrested.	7-8-1961
	School girl snatched into car by motorist escapes near Elba. Abductor apprehended.	12-18-1970
	Two cases of attempts to lure children.	4-1984
	Three more cases reported.	5-8-1984
	Series of articles on - following revelation of long-term molester in Darien - following murder & suicide.	5-8-1989
	See: Richard Marino.	3-1991
	Editorial on Justice for Children - treatment of child who has been molested.	6-8-1993
	Rosemary Christian asks City Council to bar child molesters from school areas.	9-23-1996
	Joseph Konieczny says Christian is wrongly referring to him.	9-24-1996
Child Welfare Station	Set up chapter: American Institute of Child Life which became the Child Life Assn in September 1914.	
	Child Welfare law explained.	12-10-1915
	Child Welfare Boards finds demands twice number of last year.	4-15-1921
	Supervisors abolish Child Welfare Board.	7-7-1937
Children - Abandoned	Mr. & Mrs. George Tillotson take little girl in exchange for dog - couple first tried to make child a public charge - then swapped her.	7-27-1905
	Story of child exchange confirmed.	7-31-1905
	Frank Riley claims child exchanged two years by Tillotsons.	7-13-1907
	Riley leaves without child he says is his.	7-15-1907
	William E. Webster picks up lad who ran away from Indian Falls where he was treated cruelly.	3-18-1913

	Eugene J. Simpson wants Becker boy found by Webster.	3-19-1913
	Baby girl found near Children's Home - offers to adopt pour in.	3-20-1945
	New born boy found at Darien Service Station.	11-22-1948
	Many seek to adopt baby X.	11-23-1948
	Gerald Wenzel under arrest - child abuse.	9-24-1952
	Five day old infant abandoned at Pembroke Thruway Station.	1-20, 21-1960
	Baby X's mother - of 1948 - never found.	1-20-1960
	Infant's mother - of 1960 - found - hospitalized. (Margaret Daniels Griffin)	1-23-1960
	Report of 4 children left alone.	7-9-1966
	Six children ages 1-12 left alone, without food, while mother in Rochester smoking craq - name: Vazquez.	3-20-2000
	Davis, mother of two, leaves them with 10 year old neighbor.	3-30-2000
Children and Misses Specialty Shop	H. E. Smith moves Toy Shop to 15 Jackson Street, transforms 116 Main Street to Children and Misses Specialty Shop.	11-3-1932
	Article on, Mrs. Mildred L. Hibbard, manager. Opened in fall of 1930 - Herbert E. Smith owner and founder.	3-9-1937
	Shop marks 11th year - 116 Main Street; H. E. Smith owner, Mildred Hibbard buyer and manager. Stock of toys added.	11-26-1941
	H. E. Smith leaves shop to his wife, Florence E. Smith and her daughter Mildred L. Hibbard.	4-20-1942
	Opens annex.	1-24-1946
	To build addition on rear.	7-15-1947
	Addition opens.	8-19-1947
	Celebrates 25th Anniversary. Mrs. Mildred (Hibbard) Nicholson, owner. (Obit of Mildred Nicholson - July 5, 1967) (Obit H. E. Smith)	11-22-1955
	Nicholson's to resume running shop.	3-27-1958

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Children Come First	New group aims at helping in custody problems - meet at 33 Swan Street with volunteer personnel.	1-13-1995
	To hold book sale at headquarters on Saturday.	1-13-1995
	Letter to Ed says CCF working well.	3-22-1995
	Hosting Craft Fair at Sheraton.	2-24-1995
Children's Court	New Walton Act requires county to set up a Juvenile Court.	5-2-1922
	Judge Newell K. Cone to preside at.	7-5-1922
	Probation officer for court to get \$1,500 (or \$15,000) a year.	9-7-1922
	Budget for, \$2,625.	12-13-1922
	Opposition to new court due to added expense entailed.	12-22-1922
	Two cases for.	2-3-1923
	Cone reports 78 cases pass through.	11-20-1923
	Judge Cone describes Children's Court.	2-5-1925
	Judge N. K. Cone says Court now indispensable.	12-13-1927
	Said overcrowded - too many cases entered which should go to social agencies.	9-30-1935
	Bess Sage, deputy sheriff, transferred to, under Mrs. Buchholtz.	2-13-1940
	Judge Cone recommends appointing special attorney and probation department to assist Court - to assist Mrs. Buchholtz.	10-20-1943
	Judge Cone again asks for lawyer for Court.	10-31-1944
	Mrs. Buchholtz is "Children's Court Agent."	12-14-1945
	Mrs. Buchholtz to retire.	2-24-1950
	Miss Charlotte Buchholtz to replace Mrs. Pearl Buchholtz on Court.	9-30-1951
	Report from - Philip J. Weiss, 40 cases October 1 to December 31.	1-30-1951
	Bar Association approves new Family Court - would protect children up to age 21 from public report. Does not replace Youth Court.	3-4-1958
	List 25 cases.	5-10-1960
	Judge Weiss supports Family Court to replace Children' Court.	11-6-1961

	Twice as many boys as girls brought into Juvenile Court.	2-11-1969
Children's Home	Ware Class incorporates - plan house for children.	4-23-1919
	Three children in home - 19 Bank Street.	11-8-1919
	School children selling pencils to help.	11-26-1919
	Home to have Christmas Party.	12-20-1919
	Ware Class turns administration over to Children's Home Board - now being formed.	1-27-1920
	Mrs. Ernest Reamer to be Matron.	2-17-1829
	George A. Farrell home purchased, 439 East Main at Elm, 21 rooms and land for play - price not given.	3-11-1920
	Home in new quarters - has day nursery.	3-27-1920
	Home opens with tea - children happy, cozy.	4-6-1920
	Drive for \$8,000 begun.	4-15-1920
	All societies aiding drive.	4-20-1920
	List of donors.	4-27-1920
	Drive gets \$8,914 - almost \$1,000 over goal.	4-28-1920
	Board incorporates.	7-22-1920
	Goade & Floher get contract to put steam heat in Home.	8-12-1920
	1,000 attend benefit dance at E. Bethany warehouse - make \$300 for home.	9-9-1920
	Mortgage paid up - Mrs. Martha C. Engel, Matron.	10-14-1920
	Mortgage burned.	1-13-1921
	Campaign plans.	4-12-1921
	Campaign opens.	4-20-1921
	Progress of drive.	4-26-1921
	Drive 33% over goal - total \$11,693.05.	4-28-1921

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Children's Home (cont)	John Mullen of Bus Co. and Alvin Coots of Batavia Farmers Service take children from Home in new 22 passenger auto.	4-30-1921
	Home being remodeled.	5-12-1921
	21 children now in Home.	9-12-1921
	United Fund article on activities - pictures.	10-17-1922
	22 children at home.	8-9-1923
	Children outgrowing space.	2-14-1924
	In fine condition - children happy.	2-12-1925
	Needs more space - says State inspector.	11-12-1925
	Fund drive - goal \$3,000.	1-14-1926
	Miss Loretta Allen leaves \$10,000 to Home.	2-26-1926
	Drive for funds opens.	5-16-1927
	Drive a success.	6-9-1927
	Crowded.	11-10-1927
	Purchases Richmond Mansion.	12-29-1927
	Woodward's give \$10,000 to Home. Richmond Mansion recently purchased for \$25,000.	1-12-1928
	Mrs. Martha Engel resigns.	1-13-1928
	Work begun to make 311 East Main St. into home for children.	1-23-1928
	Martha Engel resigns as Matron.	1-30-1928
	Hundreds visited new Home, 311 East Main Street.	3-23-1928
	Picture: Richmond Mansion - new home. Former Home - Farrell house.	3-24-1928
	Moving day at.	3-28-1928
	Article on inception of.	4-27-1933
	Mrs. John Colby, Corfu, left \$15,000 to Home.	2-3-1934
	Mrs. Lydia B. Cornwell retiring. To make home in California.	3-29-1935
	Miss Olive Morgan appointed.	5-9-1935
	Home at 439 East Main Street to be razed.	8-6-1938
	Mrs. James Moore - mentioned as matron in article, no appointment date given.	12-14-1939

Mrs. Lucia Fillington, superintendent.	9-27-1940
History of.	9-12-1942
Mae Brumsted appointed head - succeeds Lucia Fillington.	11-2-1942
Will Ella Scott leaves \$6,000 to Home. Rupprecht will?	5-14-1945
Article and pictures: Children's Homes.	9-19-1947
Painted bright yellow - but only a primer coat.	9-4-1948
Detention room for juveniles set up - personnel needed for it.	11-19-1948
Seeks more funds.	8-9-1950
Christmas - 30 children.	12-7-1950
Outdoor fireplace, gift of Bar Assn, as memorial to Newell K. Cone.	9-20-1951
Picture: Miss Brumsted and children ready to start for school.	8-30-1951
Picture: Dedication of fireplace.	9-25-1951
Fire inspection finds Home unsafe.	4-16-1954
Trietley - Christmas at.	12-18-1954
Trietley on Mae Brumsted and Home.	7-2-1955
Remodeling plans for.	9-15-1955
Mae Brumsted resigns as matron.	9-12-1956
Request for food donations.	11-16-1956
Eleanor Miller chosen Matron.	11-28-1956
Mrs. Miller new superintendent.	1-5-1957
Harvest Week means donations for.	10-19-1957
Open House and Harvest donation week.	10-6-1958
Mae Brumsted - obit.	3-7-1960
Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party one of greatest ever.	12-17-1960
Getting renovation, fire protection - pictures of interior with children.	7-14-1961
Children give \$80 to Emmanuel Church building fund.	1-2-1962

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Children's Home (cont)	Future of Home now in balance - threatened by State.	12-22-1962
	Special Committee to study future.	3-20-1964
	\$50,000 needed for repairs.	11-23-1966
	To close June 30. Some history, especially first year or two when Ware Class members are said to have supervised Day Care, not round the clock home. (when Home was set to close.) - pictures.	3-20-1967
	Closes Friday.	6-28-1967
	Now owned by Board of Education, approve use by Child Day Care.	7-25-1967
	Children's Home Board gift aids GCC Scholarship Fund.	5-28-1971
	Children's Home Assn gives \$4,000 to GCC Scholarship Fund. - 3rd year.	5-21-1973
	Children's Home Assn gives \$50,000 to YMCA building fund.	5-6-1974
	Children's Home Assn to help Mental Health for teenagers.	11-26-1976
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	11-17-1995
Children's Home Assn	Board being set up.	1-21-1920
	Board gives to Scholarship Fund at GCC.	5-28-1971
	Board aids Mental Health Services for Teenagers.	11-26-1976
	Still aiding youth programs - picture of Board.	11-28-1979
	Board membership and recent activity.	12-31-1985
Childs, Allen F.	Of Clifton Avenue, shipped raw furs worth \$1,230 to New York.	1-11-1904
	Fur dealer, filled order in New York for \$1,200 worth of mink skins.	1-22-1907
	Appointed dog warden to enforce State dog quarantine.	2-5-1907
	Ships 400 muskrat skins worth \$6,700.	2-13-1907
	Barn, 454 Ellicott Street, entered by thieves - Officer Horsch shot at them.	1-31-1911
	Elected vice-president of Raw Fur Association in Syracuse.	10-8-1912
	On committee of Raw Fur Dealer's Assn.	1-14-1913
	Schaefer & Locke to start business in building east of Police on School Street.	7-13-1914
	Sold about 9,000 fur pelts in New York.	3-6-1915
	Of 32 Center Street, home from fur sales.	9-28-1918

	Picture: Childs' place on School Street.	12-19-1919
	Obit: Mrs. Allan Childs (Eva.)	5-1-1922
	On stand (only one in know in Earl Williams case.)	9-25-1925
	On stand (only one in know in Earl Williams case.)	10-20-1925
	Claims lost money on deals.	10-2, 3 to 7-1925
	H. L. Childs buys fur business of father A. F. Childs - A. F. retires after 30 years in fur buying.	11-20-1926
	Now of Cocoa, Florida	
	Dead in Florida at 86.	12-11-1958
	Winegar on Childs, fur dealer at 32 Center Street. Building going before UR demolition. Salvation Army met in building since Citadel sold. Began business early in century. Bought skunk, muskrat furs, calf hides, etc.	10-2-1969
	Son was Hobart.	10-3-1969
Childs, Hobart L.	Buys fur buying business from his father, Allen F., who retired.	11-20-1926
	President of Raw Fur Dealers of State of New York. Association opposes bounty on destroying weasels, foxes, etc.	10-28-1930
	Says price for muskrat skins now high.	1-31-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Childs married 50 years.	10-10-1969
Childs, R. H.	Fur dealer, 454 Ellicott Street, buys entire collection of coon and skunk skins from Clair G. Norris.	11-24-1906
	Hobart Childs moved his fur warehouse from 454 Ellicott Street to School Street next to Childs' home about 1914. Childs' home on Center Street.	10-2-1969

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Childs, W. A.	Auctioneer at auction of cattle at Daws. Barely avoids hitting Lehigh freight.	4-1-1913 8-25-1913
Chimney Sweep	On modern chimney sweep - picture in costume, Remhard Rogowski. Picture: Carmen Muoio, Chimney Sweep. Mr. & Mrs. Dale Ludwick of Bank Street - picture in appropriate costume.	10-19-1977 8-11-1978 9-12-1980
China, New York	Found on 1860 maps - now Arcade. Past & Present column.	10-26-1946
China Chef	Ad in Pennysaver - Grand Opening in Ames Plaza - formerly Lil's. Seats 20 - take out. Moves to larger place - reopens as New China Chef. Interview with manager, Rose Defendorf.	1-21-1991 1997? 9-14-1998
Chinatown Restaurant	Former: Clansman and Fireside. Larry Liu revamping restaurant for Chinese cooking - to open July 1 or after. Has restaurants in Rochester and Brockport. Fire in kitchen does \$30,000 damage. Owner, Larry Liu of Brockport. Ad: Grand Opening of Kien Wah Chinese restaurant in Kmart Plaza. Operated as Flea market in summer of 1994.	5-3-1983 10-30-1989 1-11-1991
Chinchilla Farm	Trietley on Chinchilla raising project of Lester R. Andrews of 139 Tracy Avenue.	2-25-1956
Chinese Laundry	China man rented house on Center for laundry. Chinamen, annoyed by boys singing doggerel, ask police help - Charley Houg-Po, known as Po-Lee. Two Chinese here looking for location for a laundry - in spite of those here. Two Chinamen demonstrating Lenox soap in window of Skelley & Russell store. Lee Yung to open laundry at 28 Main Street. Lee Yung has fighting cock stolen from shed in back of laundry last night. Two Negroes rob Lee Yung, proprietor of laundry at 28 Main Street.	9-17-1886 4-3-1889 1-20-1891 8-5-1891 6-16-1900 5-31-1901 10-10-1901

Assailants caught and jailed.	10-11-1901
Lee Yung sells laundry to Lam Sing and Wu Gee. Yung going to China to visit home of ancestors - was born here.	10-9-1902
Charles Wing - 11 years old - badly burned in leg by firecracker - father with laundry.	7-6-1908
Charles Wing improving.	7-8-1908
Mrs. Anna Daily ordered to put water meter in 28 Main - which she owns - which holds Chinese Laundry. Meter installed.	7-30-1908
Wong Sing and family to celebrate Chinese New Year, Saturday, February 17th. Chinese clear all debts - prepare special food, candy, order special food from Buffalo. When bills paid they celebrate.	2-3-1912
Chun Auk, who has run Star Hand Laundry, 28 Main, for 5 years, going to San Francisco to be married. Laundry will be run by Wong Meu, in US about 8 years - from San Francisco.	11-23-1916
Wong Sing member of Chamber of Commerce.	3-3-1917
Mentions fear of Tong. Ng Yick Ching applies for pistol permit. Fears something from Tong War. Had visitor from Syracuse few days ago. Was born in Seattle.	10-27-1924
Ng Yick Ching granted permit to carry revolver due to fear of assault by Tong - American, born in Seattle.	11-1-1924
Rumor says partition being built in laundry is defense against Tong, not so. It is to keep out cold wind.	12-6-1924

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Chinese Laundry (cont)	Wong Sing, proprietor of Star Hand Laundry, 58 Main Street, says no check - no collar even to regular customers.	9-29-1925
	Kwong Sing Laundry - Wang Gin Tuck, proprietor - story of family.	1-10-1942
	Don Wong - son of Won Gin Tuck - much decorated - visiting father.	7-2-1945
	Chinese laundry folds.	3-18-1950
	Winegar remembers laundry.	1-24-1991
Chinese Restaurant	Oriental Restaurant to open at 36 Jackson Street run by Sam Kun.	4-2-1918
	Sam Kun, proprietor, Oriental Restaurant.	7-23-1918
Chipper the Clipper	See: Baseball (Clippers mascot)	
Chiropractors	Abbott brothers in court.	7-23-1912
	C. A. Turner, the Chiropractor, moves to over 18 Main Street.	10-29-1918
	Chiropractors protest need to get license. Dr. Arthur L. Kraemer only one to apply.	1-27-1927
	Mayback in court on misrepresentation.	10-14-1931
	Medical Assn does not want Chiropractors licensed.	12-5-1952
	Don Morgan, Batavia Chiropractor, says skill a distinct science.	2-24-1953
	Chiropractors of District 12 meet at Moose Home.	4-15-1953
	Minnie Adams, Chiropractor, dead at 91.	8-26-1957
	L. (J.?) Francis of over 114 Main Street, a Chiropractor.	11-12-1958
	don Morgan, 56 Washington Avenue.	9-3-1959
	J. B. Francis, 114 Main Street.	6-3-1960
	Howard D. Semon, 10 Washington Avenue.	6-13-1961
	Chiropractors protest ban on their use of x-ray equipment.	9-22-1961
	Chiropractors appeal for request to use x-ray.	2-9-1963
	Medical Society opposes x-ray for.	2-21-1963
	Chiropractors rejoice at leasing act.	4-30-1963
	Batavia Chiropractic Office, 173 Washington Avenue.	No date
	Dr. Alexander Sirret, 8053 State Street Road.	2-3-1972
	Chiropractor's Assn will treat patients free one day to donate to Salvation Army Thanksgiving.	11-10-1988

	Dr. Sandra A. Licata, opening office at 178 Washington Avenue.	No date
	Dr. Terri Schlatter.	No date
	Dr. Alexander Sivret.	No date
	Dr. Cheryl A. DiMartino (Sandra Licata, her daughter.)	No date
Chittenden, Ellen	Retires. Taught at NYS School for 27 years.	6-10-1931
	Picture: Aged 95 - article on.	11-26-1952
	Picture.	11-27-1953
	Now 97.	11-24-1954
	Dead at 98.	9-16-1955
Chittenden, O. E.	To succeed Dennis Chaddock in livery business on State Street.	3-20-1891
Chittenden Block	New offices for block on State Street. Daily News going in.	2-3-1887
Chmielowiec, Adolph (Jack?)	Marries Irene Maier.	9-14-1940
Chmielowiec, Anton	Marries Helen Argulski.	6-9-1914
	Giving up as head of Polish Falcons after 19 years.	12-4-1941
	Ad: Chmielowiec & Sons now open at 448 Ellicott Street. Article, pictures.	2-6-1948
	Picture: Chmielowiec with regal lily.	7-13-1951
	Sketches: Workers for.	8-16-1954
	Helen Argulski Chmielowiec dead at 59.	8-1-1956

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Chmielowiec, Anton (cont)	Home after tour of west coast.	10-22-1956
	Picture: Chmielowiec receiving award from Polish Falcons, given silver star.	1-21-1957
	Chmielowiec & sons mark 10th Anniversary of founding store.	2-25-1958
	Store marked a step forward in 1948 when two sons joined father. Came here from Niagara Falls in 1913.	2-26-1958
	Stanley & wife Gadwija Chmielowiec visiting brother - parted in Krakow, 49 years ago.	6-17-1958
	Picture: Chmielowiec named Holy Name Man of Year.	7-17-1963
	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Chmielowiec in Washington with Barber Conable.	12-27-1965
	And his rose garden.	6-19-1975
	Falcons honor him - picture.	10-11-1976
	Winegar on.	10-13-1976
	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Chmielowiec in rose garden.	7-8-1974
	Much moved by reopening Statue of Liberty - picture.	7-5-1986
	Obit - 92.	11-21-1987
Chmielowiec, Don	A licensed animal control expert gets calls of many sorts.	5-7-1990
Chmielowiec, Jack	Winner of Judd-Gouenlock award at BHS.	11-17-1961
Chmielowiec, Raymond	Wins 6th Ward seat.	11-25-1969
	Obit - 78.	4-3-1995
Choate, Clarey H.	Building 30hp machine for Peck of Bethany.	3-6-1893
	Erecting addition on building used by him behind post office - one of rooms to be shared by Batavia Pedal Company.	4-1-1893
	David D. Lent assignee for - making machinery in rear of post office.	8-18-1893
Choate, W. C.	Obit.	3-31-1951
Cholera	Health Officer LeSeur and Mayor Lewis to secure building in case of cholera cases.	9-1-1892
	Jewel pharmacy selling sulfur candles.	9-5-1892
	Building in southwest part of village for refuge.	9-6-1892

	Past & Present column: ¶ on the cholera epidemic of 1832.	10-29-1928
Chorale Society, Guild	See: Genesee Chorale.	
	Sings Bradbury's "Esther."	3-27-1912
	Does not yet have name.	4-10-1912
	New chorale society seeks members.	5-8-1912
	Group to do "The Creation" at Christmas.	9-14-1912
	Society and soloist charmed audience.	10-9-1912
	Concert next month.	1-14-1913
	Very few heard.	2-7-1913
	Planning 3 day convention.	4-11-1913
	Elects F. A. Lewis, president.	6-4-1913
	May be organized.	9-10-1914
	Community chorus proposed.	7-28-1917
	Sings in Ellicott Hall.	.9-8-1917
	4th meeting of in Ellicott Hall.	9-15-1917
	Dr. Woolsey of Erie, Chorus director, called to service.	10-13-1917
	Orchestra and Choristers in concert - Marsh, director.	4-9-1918
	To open season with spaghetti dinner. Mae Bromated, director.	9-24-1938
	Plans concert .	3-23-1939
	Concert tomorrow.	6-20-1939
	Starts season, mixed voices - Pete Barre, president.	10-5-1939

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Choral Society, Guild	Gives concert - Brumsted director.	4-12-1940
	Has opening banquet.	9-19-1940
	To give cantata "Ruth" at HS T. Carlyle Boynton to narrate - 50 voices.	3-15-1941
	Mae E. Brumstead directs cantata.	3-20-1941
	Concert Tuesday.	3-27-1942
	Community Chorus concert Tuesday.	4-29-1949
Choristers	Christmas concert at BHS - aimed to show public what is being accomplished in music in schools. Second annual Christmas concert.	12-14-1928
	Picture: Choral Club (not named.)	12-27-1928
	BHS Choristers appear in Syracuse.	10-24-1938
	Group picture.	12-20-1952
	Choristers disappeared when school budget cut in late 1980s.	
Chorus	A part of school program in 1915.	
	Community Chorus proposed by H. A. Bigger.	7-28-1917
	Community Sing - 200 voices - at Ellicott Hall - Dr. Woolsey of Erie, PA, director.	8-18-1917
	Community Chorus sang again.	9-8-1917
	Singers improving.	9-15-1917
	Sings at Ellicott Hall at 8pm tonight.	10-5-1917
	Dr. Woolsey going into service.	10-13-1917
	Suspended for present.	10-19-1917
	Community Chorus meets with Frank Owen.	11-29-1948
	Community Chorus to sing in LeRoy.	4-2-1949
	Picture: Community Chorus.	4-28-1949
	Plans concert.	10-1-1949
	Herman Dilmore calls for singers to join.	1-20-1956
	Final concert Friday.	4-17-1956
	Trietley on Community Chorus - directed by Frank Owen - first concert a success.	
	Earlier chorus under Adult Education lasted three years. Gave spring concert in 1955. Christmas Concert in 1955. Concert planned for February 1956.	12-15-1956
	Dilmore to direct Stab at Matter.	4-17-1957
	Someone says Chorus and Band needed.	10-20-1958

Chris' Gift Shop	Moving from 43 Jackson to 8 Main Street.	9-29-1959
Christian, Rosemary	Gets permit to open jewelry store at 404 Ellicott Street.	2-20-1988
	Opens "Bee Hive Too" a restaurant on Ellicott Street Road.	No date
	Gets criticism for calling boys on South Spruce Street gang.	No date
	A Legislator, tells of early struggles to launch Bee Hive Too.	2-20-2993
	Files petitions for Legislature; ruled invalid by Board of Elections.	8-2-1993
	Election Board terms petitions a "mistake."	8-3-1993
	Council president Spinnegan, calls remark by Christian "lies." She defends.	11-9-1994
	Council to charge Christian with misconduct.	12-28-1994
	Murray, Christian's lawyer files response.	2-2-1995
	Ethics Board not to act; says charges filed too late.	2-7-1995
	Allowed city stationery used for petitions - lawyer says she will not again.	3-20-1995
	Distributing petition urging return to Mayor for City.	7-15-1996
	Criticized for petition - consulting City attorney.	7-23-1996
	Letter from RMC on her recommendation of returning to mayor.	7-25-1996
	Protests Council brushing aside her requests and petitions for mayor.	8-22-1996
	Wants off zoning board.	1-28-1998
	To stay on zoning board - without vote.	2-11-1998

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Christian, Rosemary (cont)	Admits calling City Hall when flood water inundated softball field at Kibbe Park.	7-14-1998
	Forgets to invite Republican candidates to public forum.	10-28-1998
	Challenges City support of recreation board and Dwyer Stadium expenses.	2-9-1999
	Sues City Council for improper vote.	12-1-1999
	Judge throws out suit.	12-1-1999
	Asks city to pay expense for her suit against City Council.	1-12-2000
	Must pay expense of suit.	1-28-2000
	Raises question of addition to home - and basement - in flood zone.	7-25-2000
Christian and Missionary Alliance Church	New group meets at 23 Bank Street with the Bruce family of Lockport.	8-8-1941
	Group to meet at regular time (not listed among churches.)	9-5-1941
	Listed in church schedule - Rev. W. E. King, pastor.	9-12-1941
	New pastor: Raymond B. Cramer.	6-10-1942
	Group organizes Sunday School.	7-3-1942
	To hold convention here. Thomas F. Bailey in January 1942. R. E. King in February 1942. R. B. Cramer in July 1942.	11-9-1942
	Group will begin services with preacher from Whitesville.	7-5-1944
	Harold E. Lane in August 1944.	
	Frank Land in 1946.	
	Group honors Frank Land on leaving.	10-29-1946
	Jack Reville in 1947-48.	
	George B. Osborne, January 1950 to end of 1952.	
	Gordon G. Talbot, January 1953.	
	Rev. R. B. Cramer new in November 1955.	
	Church asks permit to change Bank Street building to multiple dwelling.	3-29-1961
	Obit - Gary Hetrick in car crash.	11-7-1968
	Plans parsonage as memorial to Rev. Gary Hetrick.	11-14-1968
	\$3,000 donated toward parsonage fund - to be built in Spring.	12-10-1968
	Picture: Groundbreaking for parsonage - on Fotch Road.	6-30-1969
	To burn mortgage Sunday.	4-30-1983
	William Lane new pastor.	10-22-1980
Christian Book Store	"The Living Word"	
	Planned for Big N Plaza.	11-2-1974
	Drive-in service at 7am.	8-6-1976

	Moves from 400 Ellicott Street because neighbors object to anti-Catholic material - moving to Rose Road.	12-9-1985
	Run by Rev. & Mrs. Eugene DeMay of Faith Community Chapel. Editorial on.	12-10-1985
Christian Endeavor Council	Meets.	3-4-1940
Christian Faith Center	Meeting in Adventist Church on Richmond Avenue with the Rev. John Benedetti in January 1975 became Evangelistic Christian Community Church, Henry & Mrs. Fouratt in 1976. Charles Fouratt to speak on.	10-23-1975
Christian Radio	See: American Family Radio.	
Christian Schools	Several local schools mentioned - those in county listed - pictures. Genesee Christian Academy, 1975. Notre Dame High, 1952. St. Anthony's, 1929. St. Joseph's, 1849. St. Mary's, 1954. St. Paul's Lutheran, 1998.	9-2-2000

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Christian Science Church	See also: Weaver, Addie - Mrs. George D. Rev. E. R. Hartley of Buffalo lectures. Effigy marked "Christian Science" found hanging in North Bergen. Mr. & Mrs. Moynihan to move from second floor of Moynihan Block to new home on Bank Street. Apartment on Main leased by Frank U. Brockway who will use it as a C. S. Church. Bible Reading and Sunday School at 47 Main Street - Moynihan Building. About 60 attend lecture at C. S. Rooms. George D. Weaver persuades Aldermen to allow Scientists to meet in Court House - giving up rooms at 47 Main. Scientists refused use of Supervisor's Rooms. Hold Christmas exercises at 47 Main Street. Dr. LeSeur reads paper criticizing healing by Scientists in Club in Buffalo. See: Christian Science Controversy. Mrs. Weaver arrested for practicing medicine without a license. Scientists exempted from having physician. Scientists to move April 1st from 47 Main to first floor of Commercial Building, now being remodeled for them. Scientists to use entire second floor of Schafer Building, now being remodeled. Scientists to discuss incorporating. Scientists file for incorporation. To meet in Hall in Commercial Building. Nearly 200 Scientists here to hear Bicknell Drew at Opera House. Buy Haywood house at 217 East Main Street - q.v. M. M. Howard, contractor, rebuilding first floor of Haywood house for. Lecture at Opera House. Rev. Paul Hayne makes introduction. Mr. Hayne preaches against faith healing. Presbyterian minister also did a month or 2 earlier. Churches speak against C. S. Large audience at Dellinger for C. S. talk. Scientists win suit in Albany - not bound by State medical laws. Organ dedicated - Mrs. Brockway organist. Buy McCool property for \$17,000. Move to new church. Sell 217 East Main to Star Dry Cleaning Co. Picture: McCool house - now new church. Star Dry Cleaning Co. buys old church.	4-28-1893 1-3-1894 3-24-1894 6-30-1894 7-19-1895 3-4-1896 3-16-1896 12-22-1897 1-11-1898 3-4-1898 3-17-1898 3-16-1898 4-4-1898 8-14-1902 11-11-1902 4-1-1903 4-10-1906 3-12-1907 5-1-1907 10-13-1908 12-7-1908 10-19-1908 5-21-1915 10-4-1916 12-21-1936 10-16-1948 11-10-1950 11-11-1950 11-15-1950

New church ready - pictures.	9-29-1951
Church to be dedicated - now debt free - history to date.	9-18-1958
Rumor says congregation wants to sell church.	9-1987
St. Jerome Hospital proposes to buy church, raze it and build home for elderly.	3-16-1990
Planning Board mulling offer of St. Jerome for C. S. Church.	4-13-1990
St. Jerome given permit.	4-18-1990
A few members of the church voice objection to use of property by St. Jerome.	4-23-1990
Architect for St. Jerome says building already lost historic interest in rebuilding.	4-24-1990
St. Jerome says McCool will allowed for razing of house.	4-26-1990
Picture: Protest sign before church.	4-28-1990
Council asks St. Jerome for more details.	5-8-1990
Letter to Ed says church building sold to Trocaire Place Inc. who lease to Scientists.	10-12-1991
Meeting at YWCA at present.	11-2-1993
Picture: Former church demolished.	11-16-1993

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Christian Science Controversy	Dr. LeSeur reads paper criticizing C. S. before Club in Buffalo.	1-11-1898
	E. B. Hardy of Buffalo, lecturing in Christian Science Hall, questioned by LeSeur.	1-21-1898
	George Weaver may sue Dr. LeSeur for remarks about a healer.	1-30-1898
	C. S.'s exempted by legislature from having physician present when healing.	3-17-1898
Christiano, Sharon	Grand Opening, Christiano's Aerobicise on 28th - stresses safety, effectiveness and fun.	8-17-1992
Christie, Battaglia & Co.	Accounting firm dissolved. Battaglia leaves Timothy J. Moag and Henni J. Richard at 113 Main Street. Paul R. Christie to remain on Pearl Street. James H. Dommer to 400 Ellicott Street. See: Battaglia & Moag (Paul J. Battaglia) on Battaglia Anderson & Moag.	12-31-1986
Christie, Taylor & Co. CPAs	CPA firm opens new office building - some history.	2-2-1979
	Office opens at 154 Pearl - in building designed by Keith Taylor.	2-2-1979
	See: Battaglia & Moag.	
Christina's Restaurant	Former: Ange's, Buccaneer, Villa Capri, Enrico's.	
	Charles Brumsted, Jr. buys restaurant of uncle Frank Meleca who held mortgage for two former owners. Names restaurant for grandmother Christina Meleca, who will create Italian special dishes.	3-23-1985
	Brumsted, of Christina's, protests rerouting traffic during sewer work.	6-23-1987
	Advertises Night Club, music and dancing Friday and Saturday.	9-1-1989
	Celebrating 5th Anniversary - with a bit about Christina Meleca.	6-9-1990
	Accused of employing minors.	8-2-1991
	Has redecorated - pictures.	8-5-1991
	Letter to Editor thanks Christina's for food at funeral.	10-10-1991
	Fire at - will be open as usual.	12-27-1991
	Brumsted redecorates banquet room in Victorian style - picture.	8-1-1994
	Brumsted planning to enlarge party area to accommodate 475 guests, design by cousin David Benjamin Meleca, to be built by Viele Construction Company for December opening - sketch showing restaurant.	11-7-1994
	Now enlarged - picture of new front elevation.	2-23-1995
	Christina dies at 95.	8-24-1995
	Article and picture of restaurant renovation.	4-13-1998
	Brumsted closing restaurant - turning building into office complex - picture.	7-12-2000

Christmas	Main Street fronts being decorated with decorations supplied by LC Stroh & Son.	
	Arrangements left to merchants.	12-6-1924
	First load of Christmas trees for sale here today.	12-10-1924
	Vernon Avenue residents agree to keep porch lights on from now to New Year.	12-15-1924
	Tree to be decorated by committee from Kiwanis Club - WNY Utilities to wire it.	
	No exercises planned at tree.	12-12-1925
	School children to present "Santa's Toy Shop."	12-15-1925
	William Street School has tree for birds.	12-19-1925
	Western New York Motor Lines to run extra runs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - to Christmas Eve.	12-21-1925
	Vernon Avenue lights on.	12-23-1925
	Blanket of snow for Christmas.	12-24-1925
	Road plows out, sleighing fine, temperature 9 below.	12-26-1925
	Christmas mail all cleared away. 37 extra trains passed carrying Christmas holiday passengers.	12-28-1925
	Christmas trees on lawns stripped - some destroyed - has happened in numbers this season.	12-23-1926

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Christmas (cont)	120 lighted trees on Main and Jackson Streets.	12-6-1929
	Salvation Army Santa on corner of Main and Jackson in cotton suit and freezing temperatures.	12-21-1935
	Two dozen bulbs stolen from Kiwanis tree on Court House Park.	12-23-1935
	¶ on poor Salvation Army Santa who had just stopped in at S. A. shelter to get warm.	12-26-1935
	Winegar remembers earlier Christmases.	12-24-1997
	Christmas in the City brought many to the Mall - downtown stores, watched Toal Video history.	12-19-1998
Christmas 1927	90 lighted trees in business district.	12-5-1929(?)
	Turner and Bradley have gifts on display for season.	12-8-1929(?)
	112 Christmas trees lighted today - utilities company string lines - Smith's Electrical Shop to make connections.	12-10-1927
	Bulbs being stolen from trees.	12-14-1927
	Ads for gifts.	12-15-1927
	Past & Present column: One youngster asked to draw up Christmas list goes through mail order catalog. One youngster asked for "a front yard."	12-17-1927
	Toys must be lifelike this year - picture of girls playing with wash tub & board ironing board. Electric star placed on St. James tower.	12-22-1927
	3,000 Christmas trees sold in city. Temperature mild - new snow.	12-23-1927
	On one day before Christmas - in 1872 - there were 200 rigs tied up along Main Street.	12-24-1927
Christmas - Earlier	V. Trietley on earlier Christmases.	12-19-1953
Christmas Decorations	Jaycees putting up Christmas wreaths.	11-20-1948
	Christina's decorating delayed by ordinance forbidding things hung over street.	11-4-1949
	Jaycees collecting funds for decorations.	11-25-1949
	Decorations up.	12-5-1949
	Picture: Nativity scene on City Hall lawn.	12-15-1954
	Complaints about tinted fingernails on nativity scene.	12-16-1954
	Jaycees put up Christmas decorations.	11-21-1955
	Jaycees decorating business district.	11-26-1966
	Winegar on Christmas decorations using lights - says Albert Sadacca first in 1917.	12-12-1967
	Picture: Lions putting up decorations.	11-20-1989
	Christmas lighting, Ann Ricci thanks many who helped project this year.	12-19-1989

Christmas lighting	Merchants to have uniform electrical decorating scheme which will cost about \$1,066 - 88 trees.	11-30-1927
	Merchants sign contract for trees.	12-2-1927
	Bulbs being stolen from merchant's trees.	12-14-1927
	Half a hundred more bulbs gone.	12-19-1927
	Santa here with husky dog, Eskimo & 1 Reindeer - American Legion Band.	
	Big crowd saw reindeer.	11-21-1928
	Over 100 lighted trees along Main & Jackson.	12-6-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on first Christmas lights in business district.	
	Bengola lights used by half dozen merchants - usually seen at Fourth of July.	12-8-1945

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Christmas Lighting	Over 200 bulbs stolen from Christmas trees in the business district.				12-15-1930
	Power Company offers Christmas lighting contest.				12-5-1936
	Jaycees offer prizes for lighting contest.				11-23-1937
	Decorations put up by Jaycees - paid for by Merchants Council.				12-3-1938
	Contest for house lighting by Jaycees.				12-6-1938
	Lighting contest won by NY State School. Judged by Jaycees.				12-30-1938
	Jaycees putting up decorations.				11-29-1939
	Picture of decorations.				11-27-1939
	Jaycees sponsoring home decorating contest.				12-6-1939
					12-15-1939
	Funke and Hawley gets award for light.				12-28-1939
	Jaycees to sponsor holiday decorations.				10-11-1940
	Business section decorations up - picture.				11-28-1940
	Francis & Mead, Moose Home get lighting award.				12-28-1940
	Jaycees putting up decorations.				11-24-1941
	Jaycees offer prizes for decorating.				12-17-1941
	State School foregoing decorations this year.				12-20-1941
	US Government bans Christmas decorations.				10-1-1942
	Jaycees putting up wreaths in Business District.				12-3-1946
	Carols to be broadcast in Business District. Picture of girl broadcasting taken a few days later.				12-16-1946
	Christmas decorations going up.				12-3-1947
	City must have insurance for Christmas wreaths put up over the street by Jaycees.				11-22-1949
	Jaycees to put up wreaths Saturday.				11-30-1949
	Picture: Main Street with Christmas lighting.				1-7-1950
	Christmas trees, gathered by Boy Scouts, burned in bonfire.				1-9-1950
	No wreaths on Main Street this year. City Council says merchants may put garlands and lights on lamp posts. Jaycees surprised and slightly dismayed.				11-7-1950
	Redfield to have lighted trees again after a number of years lapse.				9-25-1951
	Merchant's Council promises Main Street decorations for 1952.				12-4-1951
	Merchant's Council discusses plans.				11-4-1952
	Merchants plan decorations for this year.				9-17-1953
	Jaycees offer prizes for best decoration - 2nd year.				11-24-1953
	Redfield Parkway ablaze with trees.				12-14-1953
	Pictures of winners of lighting contest.				12-26-1953
	Businessmen plan to decorate Main Street at lower cost than formerly.				9-29-1954
	Home lighting contest by Jaycees.				12-9-1954
	Jaycees put Nativity scene on City Hall lawn.				12-10, 11-1954
	Albert E. Hale and his crew to put up 108 trees on 54 poles in business section - tinted a bit white.				11-22-1954
	Slovick wins house lighting contest.				12-28-1954
	Jaycees putting up decorations.				11-24-1956
	Jaycees put nativity scene on City Hall lawn - picture.				12-3-1956
	Jaycees to decorate business district Sunday.				11-26-1957
	Jaycees to put up decorations November 22.				11-14-1958
	Tree up - Jaycees will decorate street Sunday.				12-1-1959
	Jaycees ask contestants in light contest to register - before this, just drove around looking for possible winners.				11-14-1970
	Jaycees put street decorations.				11-24-1975
	After 6 years of darkness - business district again lighted.				12-21-1976
	Jaycees not to decorate business district - decorations too worn.				11-15-1978
	Lions Club gets approval of council to decorate. Jaycees plan Thanksgivings parade				9-26-1979
	Lions putting up Christmas lighting - picture.				11-25-1985
	Lions Club decorate business section - pictures.				11-26-1986

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Christmas Lighting (cont)	Article on, picture of, home decorations.	12-19-1988
	Lighting winners listed.	12-15-1999
	Pictures: Winners in lighting contest.	12-21-1999
	Gerace on Vine Street "most festive" - picture.	12-23-2000
Christmas 1997	Tree-lighting, carol singing in Mall. Lions club decorated Saturday - picture.	11-29-1997
Christmas 1999	Christmas in the City program - 4th annual.	12-16-1999
Christmas Park, Albion	Past & Present column: ¶ on Charles Howard and Santa Claus School.	11-15-1947
	Santa Claus School graduates 3.	10-23-1948
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	12-3-1949
	Kris Kringle School graduates a class.	10-27-1950
	Open House at Santa School.	10-23-1951
	Past and Present column: ¶ on Santa Clause School in Albion.	12-26-1953
	J. E. Brown on Santa Claus School in Albion.	10-24-1955
	J. E. Brown on Christmas Park, Albion.	5-25-1961
	J. E. Brown on Christmas Park, Albion.	9-23-1961
	J. E. Brown on School graduation.	11-20-1961
	School deeply in debt - due not to school but to amusement park which does not make expenses.	1-5-1965
	Group of businessmen buy property - no use for stated.	6-9-1965
	School continuing though property sold last year - picture of Charles Howard.	10-21-1965
	Obit - Charles Howard - founder.	5-2-1966
	For sale.	5-15-1968
	Sale lively.	5-27-1968
	Deserted.	12-22-1969
	Article by Don Rivers - picture of Charles Howard, founder of school moved to Michigan in 1970. Howard died in 1966.	12-12-1998
Christmas Tree	Board of Trade to put up.	12-5-1914
	Municipal Christmas tree a go.	12-11-1914
	2 bands to play, children sing at tree.	12-17-1914
	Report exercises - John J. Russell, President of Board of Trade, turned on lights.	12-26-1914
	Municipal tree to go up again.	12-14-1915
	Tree stands in park - being wired for lights.	12-21-1915
	Municipal Christmas exercises.	12-27-1915
	City employees cut 1915 Christmas tree.	4-19-1916
	Tree ready - electric lights strung. Boys caught stealing bulbs.	12-24-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Municipal Christmas tree.	12-24-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on man who cut tree on farm, charged dollar by farmer.	12-24-1921
	Decorations on Library tree made by 2nd and 3rd graders.	12-31-1921
	Kiwanis moving Scotch pine from Bogue nursery to Court House Park.	5-1-1924
	Half day of hard labor to move it.	5-2-1924
	School children hold Arbor Day exercises at tree in Court House Park.	5-3-1924
	Community Tree program Monday 22nd.	12-19-1924
	Committee to trim Municipal tree in Court House Park - to be lighted.	12-12-1925
	Kiwanis Club to decorate tree, undisturbed during building of County Bldg 1.	12-11-1926
	John Secord and Raymond Miner to trim tree - for Kiwanis.	12-18-1926
	Kiwanis put colored lights on tree - now bulbs clear.	12-23-1926
	Kiwanis Community tree - may be left standing.	3-25-1926
	Trees that decorated Main St. through business district being collected - to be given to poor for fuel.	1-4-1932
	City to put up tree in front of Mall - to sing carols during raising ceremony.	11-18-1994
	Estimated thousand came for lighting and to sing carols.	11-26-1994

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Christmas Village at NY State School	Picture of.	12-15-1939
	Picture of.	12-26-1945
	Church from Christmas Village in Athoe window - picture.	12-24-1948
	More buildings added to village.	12-7-1957
	Four figures stolen from village - parents asked to check with children.	1-9-1959
	Picture: State School village.	12-23-1960
	Picture: By Walter Whyman in 1939.	12-16-1998
Christner, Paul	Graduates from Cornell U. - picture.	6-15-1938
	Letters to Ed - from 1960s to 90s - on world conspiracy sometime in July 2000.	
	Answer to Christner by Angelo Prospero.	8-16-2000
Christner, William	Of LeRoy, believes he is Christ - to Willard.	11-5-1902
Christopher, Frank	Opens upholstery shop at 5 Jefferson Avenue with Stanley Beebe.	6-12-1922
Christopher Hotel	Hotel south of Central Station to be expanded - Christopher Bros., proprietors.	
	(I think this was formerly National, across from Railroad Station, behind Iroquois.)	7-9-1910
Chua, Dr. John T.	Gynecologist locates here.	4-24-1970
	Chua elected Fellow of American College of Obstetrics.	5-16-1972
Choo Choo the Clown	See: William Hunt.	
Chuck's Sporting Goods	Moving from 4 School Street to 112 Main - just vacated by Savings & Loan.	
	Owned by Dr. Charles Reggio of Clarence, Dr. Hyman Pelecowski,	
	Dr. Joseph Campo. John Reggio of Akron, manager.	8-28-1968
	Grand Opening.	12-3-1969
	Sports store opens in Mall. John Reggio, proprietor. Started business in Akron	
	in 1947. Moved to School Street in Batavia then to 112 Main in 1968.	11-10-1976
Chuck's Tavern	Name changed to Jac's Sports ca 1986 (new owner?). Closed in 1995.	
	Yates Grill	
	Charles W. Siple says coins stolen from apartment above tavern.	7-14-1982
	Siple says coins taken by estranged wife.	7-15-1982
Chudoba, Edward	Killed in fall from WBTA tower on Creek Road.	5-2-1962
Chudoba, Mike	Picture: Chudoba on spire of Methodist Church being repaired by Chudoba & Son.	5-5-1960
	Last work on spire 71 years ago.	5-24-1960
	Chudoba (Edward), 34, killed in fall from WBTA transmitter - 100'.	5-1-1962
	More on Chudoba accident.	5-2-1962
Church, Dominic (Chiachio)	Obit. 3 sons.	9-27-1961
Church, Joe (Chiachio)	Beats state champion.	3-9-1933
	To New York for semi-finals.	1-5-1934
	Defends title in Buffalo. Amatrano also wins.	2-3-1934
	To fight in St. Louis next	3-27-1934
	No longer a bantamweight - joins ranks of featherweights.	4-28-1934
	Wins in Buffalo.	5-25-1934
	Going to for National title - picture.	3-14-1935
	Colombo and Church win in Cleveland.	4-16-1936
	Wins NAAU boxing championship.	4-18-1936

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Church, Joe (Chiachio) (cont)	Greeted on return to city.	4-30-1936
	NAAU 122 pound champion, to Chicago. John Di Carlo, trainer.	5-2-1936
	Wins Olympic place. Cartoon showing Joe Church.	5-9-1936
	Church to try for Olympics - to Germany tomorrow.	7-11-1936
	Leaves the Olympic team. Officials say he broke training - out of condition and homesick.	7-29-1936
	Dropped in Berlin. Wild rumors about.	7-30-1936
	Anthony Di Carlo to meet Church in New York.	8-4-1936
	Says reasons for his dismissal not clear.	8-6-1936
	Dropped in Berlin.	8-6, 7-1936
	Admits he took camera in shop - others did also and were not dismissed.	8-7-1936
	Home. One of 8 children of Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Chiachio. Manager, John Colombo.	
	Says team well treated. Some speculation there was dissention in group team officials.	8-8-1936
	Enters Miami U. at Coral Gables.	9-15-1936
	At U. of Miami - being coached by Jack Dempsey.	2-10-1937
	To fight in Canada.	8-30-1937
	Defeats Lightweight champion of Canada.	9-3-1937
	Danny Winegar on.	10-13-1981
	Winegar speculates on Church incident in Germany.	7-19-1996
	Obit - in Florida.	8-12-1997
	Full obituary.	8-13-1997
	Winegar thinks Church might have become a winner.	4-30-1999
Church, Maynard L.	Lt.jg Church visiting parents.	10-27-1944
	Marries Helen Buchholtz. Twin brother: Alden Church.	10-16-1946
Church, Mrs. Maynard L. (Helen B.)	To direct Homemaker Service.	5-19-1966
Church, Oliver A.	To be district manager for Niagara Lockport & Ottawa Power Co.	1-24-1928
	Head of Power Co. here.	3-11-1936
	Superintendent of Batavia District Niagara Hudson Power Co.	10-2-1947
	Retiring as head of Power Co. Elmer E. Fancher replacing.	11-9-1956
	Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Church of Martha's Vineyard.	5-8-1957
	Obit - of Martha's Vineyard. Three sons: Maynard L.; Allen of Pittsburgh; Rev. Pitt Willard of Athens, Ohio.	7-5-1961
Church of God	Pastor in Brooklyn is also a street cleaner.	5-3-1940
	Starting fund to build new church building - now 20 families in congregation.	5-18-1968
Church of God by Faith	Batavia House of God; Church of God by Faith, 12 Hall Street. Invites anyone between age 10 and up who desires to sing and dance for the Lord. Cost \$5. Includes a T-shirt. Second year of meeting in church letter for May 1999.	
Church of god in Christ	See: Galilean Mission for early days.	
	Mrs. E. L. McKinnis in charge.	July 1942
	Listed for last time at 48 Jackson Street.	2-19-1943
	Revival service each evening at 7:45 at 48 Jackson by Mrs. Charlene McKinnis.	7-16-1943
	Mrs. Charlene McKinnis of Pearl Street, Oakfield.	3-11-1959
	Church seeking funds to build - perhaps new building on site of present house on Maple Street. Rev. Ned Galloway, pastor.	5-18-1968
	Bishop Carl Roberson, pastor, Prayer Room - picture.	4-16-1975
	Church holds convention here.	5-20-1974
	Rev. Willie Roberson new pastor Prayer Room - picture.	1-21-1982

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Church of Living Water	57 North Street, LeRoy. Peter Miller, pastor - picture. Began in 1984 with 15 people in Bible Study. After 9 months took Laundromat on Mill Street. Now in former container company named "Lawless." Plan to build within a year.	4-8-1989
Church of the Kingdom	Major George Buchler starting new denomination.	5-22-1935
Church of Nazarene	Also see: First Wesleyan Church, which Nazarene became. New church locating here - no address given. Have been holding tent services. Rev. & Mrs. E. E. Turner, pastor. Has been holding tent meeting on a lot on Washington opposite Porter Avenue, has rented rooms at 7 Jackson Street. Clarence J. Haas, pastor. At 315 West Main, to hold evangelistic services. Again listed Haas as pastor. Rev. Elmer Meyerhoff, pastor. To present program at 315 West Main at 7:30. Pastor Rev. Elwood Meyerhoff. Church at 315 West Main later Methodist church. To hold meetings in Austin Park. To hold rally. To hold evangelistic services. Pastor, Rev. M. J. Foster. Revival services held. Same. Rev. Charles Nichols organizing church with three area families, 14 Linwood Ave.	8-14-1934 9-4-1934 10-5-1934 11-9-1934 8-29-1935 Nov or Dec 1935 12-27-1935 1-10-1936 7-24-1936 9-26-1936 11-22-1937 8-22-1937 6-18-1940 Mar 1941 9-24-1983
Church Street	Became Jefferson Avenue. See: Buxton property for widening. Discussion of price of Brisbane property needed for widening of street. Strip one rod wide. Widening discussed. Alderman expected to take land. To become Jefferson Avenue on petition of residents. Workmen find cedar foundations of first church on street - Presbyterian.	9-5-1893 9-8-1893 9-14-1893 10-19-1893 5-12-1931
Churches	Pictures of area Churches with Pastors. Morningstar Church of God in Christ demolished - Faletti Motors to build. Pictures - white churches of area. Churches listed November 20, 1999: St. Mary's Church; First United Methodist; St. Paul Lutheran; St. Joseph's; First Presbyterian; Faith Community Chapel, Rose Rd.; First Baptist; Emmanuel Baptist; Assembly of God; Calvary Baptist; Christ & Mission Alliance; Later Day Saints; City Church; New Hope Ministries; New Apostolic Church; First Wesleyan Church; Grace Baptist; Jehovah Witnesses; Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist; Northgate Free Methodist; Church of God in Christ; Sacred Heart; St. Anthony's; St. James Episcopal; United Pentecostal, John Hatch; Seventh Day Adventist; Temple Emanu-El; Victory Baptist; Silent Light Fellowship; Salvation Army.	3-28-1964 2-21-1978 12-19-1964 11-20-1999
Churchill, Aileen Gillard	Honored on retiring. Dead at 65.	6-15-1972 2-25-1975

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Churchill, Arthur R.	Marries Bessie McKenzie.	10-12-1905

	Appointed Clerk of the Board of Education.	12-31-1935
	Retires from Board of Education post to Florida. Replaced by Robert Male.	5-2-1951
	Obit: Bess Churchill.	12-7-1972
	Obit: Arthur in Florida.	11-26-1977
Churchill, Brian	Chosen "Miss Hope" - picture.	2-14-1977
	Not eligible for State Miss Hope contest.	2-22-1977
Churchill, Charles L.	Buys Batavia Motor Coach interest of Arthur Sands.	3-17-1937
	With Tank Destroyer Unit.	1-18-1943
	Charles and the estate of Earl D. Churchill, sell Batavia Motor Coach Line to Lester G. Murnan.	6-7-1966
	Obit.	6-25-1980
Churchill, Clarence E.	Churchill & Barber - corner of Main and Center Streets - offer home made bread & pastries.	10-5-1906
	Churchill Bakery has new bread mixing machinery.	3-27-1908
	Bakery closes - finances.	10-23-1908
Churchill, Clark B.	Succeeds Vremsak as president of Adria Motor Co.	4-3-1923
	Churchill's of Batavia-Elba Townline Road, buy stock of antique shop at 30 Main - formerly run by Elizabeth Dailey. Shop closed 9 years. Bought from Anna & Monica Dailey. Plans to run in present location.	12-7-1939
	Now runs Antique Shop at 30 Main Street.	1-13-1940
	Obit - Mrs. Churchill - funeral.	4-28-1943
	Obit - 78. Son of George B. & Clara Edgerton. Brothers: Chester of Basom; Earl P. of Lewiston Road; Charles L. of State Street. Two Sons: Floyd A. and Harold.	1-29-1963
Churchill, Darius	Obit - Mrs. Darius Churchill (Emily S.). Sons: George B.; Howard D.; Robert E.	7-11-1913
Churchill, Earl P.	Churchill & Sands - Batavia Motor Bus Co. Joined by brother Charles.	Dec 1927
	Obit - 62.	4-2-1966
	Bus line sold to Lester Murnan.	6-7-1966
Churchill, Floyd A.	Obit - 35.	6-14-1974
Churchill, Franklin H.	Pfalzer on Churchill fish fries.	4-19-1971
	Dead at 62.	5-3-1971
Churchill, George B.	Sara Huit says her parents were George and Clara Belle Churchill. Clara Belle from Elba. Her Grandfather was Darius Churchill. Darius had three sons: George; Robert; Howard, and daughters: Sarah and Mary Meda.	
	Mr. & Mrs. George Churchill of 101 State Street.	8-1-1921
	Mr. & Mrs. George Churchill of 101 State Street.	2-5-1924
	Mr. & Mrs. George Churchill married 55 years.	11-29-1938
	Obit - 79.	3-14-1942
	Brother: Howard Churchill. Wife: Clara B. Edgerton. Sons: Clark B.; Walter H. of Michigan; Charles L.; Earl D. of Batavia; Chester R. of Basom.	
	Mrs. Herbert H..... Mrs. Albert Roth. Mrs. Cabot Huit. Mrs. James Kester of Wheaton.	

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Churchill, Mrs. George B. (Clara B.)	Obit - 85 of 101 State Street. Sons: Clark B.; Chester B.; Earl P. of 15 Richmond Avenue; Charles L. of 101 State Street and 4 daughters.	4-18-1950

Churchill, George F.	Obit. Sons: Leslie F.; Davey LaVerne. Brother: Charles of Auburn.	11-24-1914
Churchill, H. D.	Awarded \$4,500 alleged injury, in January, to eyes.	5-12-1925
Churchill, Howard W.	Suing New York Utility for injury to eyes when electric flash occurred on poll near his house.	5-7-1925
	Doctor testifies finds no physical ailment in Churchill's eye.	5-8-1925
	Awarded \$4,500 by court.	5-13-1925
Churchill, Mary Meda	Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George B., marries Albert F. Roth.	10-3-1914
Churchill, Richard E.	115 Washington Avenue.	
	Married Alice W. Wakeman.	8-5-1876
	Alice died. Daughter: Satie Churchill, adopted by John & Hattie Rial at age 6 mo+.	
	Name changed to Jessie M. Rial.	10-14-1885
	Obit. Wife died 27 years ago - Alice W. Wakeman. Three daughters:	
	Mrs. William Manthley; Marian; Avis. Son: Arthur E. Youngest child, Satie, adopted by Rial's. Five brothers: Fred J. of Batavia; Jacob; Henry; Asher; Frank. One sister: Mrs. Helen Philips.	
		10-1-1913
Churchill, Robert S.	Of Batavia-Elba Townline Road.	3-24-1908
	Obit. Youngest son of Darius D. Churchill. Moved to Batavia five years ago. Brothers: George B.; Howard D. Daughter. Mrs. Answorth Spink.	9-6-1935
Churchill, Violet Edith	Daughter of Mrs. Norman Anawalt of Oakfield, marries George G. Bowen.	10-10-1932
Churchill Family	George & Clara Belle. Clark Churchill at end of State Street. Chester on Elba Townline Road. Walter on Townline Road. John on Townline Road. Father also lived on Townline Road then moved to corner of State and. Washington about 1930. Father bought for all 4 boys. Emily Jane, Charlie. Mary Meda. Hazel Meola, Earl. Sarah Rebecca - (Julia & Shirley Huet)	
Ciabbatoni, Rev	Appointed to St. Anthony's.	7-23-1908
	To celebrate first mass.	8-8-1908
	Trouble in church over.	9-2-1909
	To Italy to visit family.	9-8-1909
Ciaccia, Frank	Interview with. Asst to County Manager, Meyer, became temporary manager until appointment of Gsell. Loves prize fighting and piano playing.	9-19-1994
Cianfrini, Ray	Of Oakfield, a lawyer, is also end photographer for Buffalo Bills and travels with them - pictures.	1-29-1993
Cicero, Mike (Cecere?)	To be street sweeper.	4-15-1915
	Whispering campaign on. Cleared.	4-7-1936
	Retires (with pension?)	12-31-1936
Chichetti, Luigi	Kills Antonio Gremaini with stiletto - arrested.	11-26-1909
	Ugly knife found in Chichetti's house.	11-27-1909
	Held on murder charge.	12-9-1909
	Trial begins.	3-12-1910
	Jury being drawn.	3-14-1910

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Chichetti, Luigi (cont)	Claims didn't stab victim.	3-15-1910
	Trial.	3-16 to 18-1910
	Piffale witness for.	3-17-1910

	Awaiting verdict.	3-19-1910
	Asks clemency - stabbed Grimaldi in 1910.	8-29-1917
Cichowski, Arthur	Son of Matthew - joins Eastman Co.	6-3-1965
Cichowski, Edward J.	See: Edward York.	
	To West Point in fall.	5-17-1933
	Picture - West Point appointee.	5-19-1933
	Graduates West Point.	6-4-1938
	Friends to honor.	8-20-1938
	To have year's training in flying.	8-22-1938
	Now 1st Lt. - visiting parents - picture.	2-4-1941
	At Oregon Field - picture.	12-27-1941
Cichowski, Ignacy	Fined.	6-11-1919
	Cichowski's on Harvester Avenue raided.	5-16-1921
	Third raid - hasn't paid fines.	9-27-1921
	Grocer at 101 Harvester Avenue, held in stabbing.	4-1-1929
	Fined \$300 - given suspended sentence.	4-9-1929
	Mr. & Mrs. Cichowski and Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Cichowski at West Point for graduation.	6-14-1938
	Awarded \$18 for damage to house by blasting near by.	8-18-1942
	Buys 3 story garage on Seaver to be moved for parking area.	3-25-1947
	Injured in truck accident.	9-30-1952
	Found dead in his car - carbon monoxide. Sons: Edward J. York; Matthew.	8-17-1953
	Police report August 18?	
	Mrs. Ignacy Cichowski, dead.	3-3-1980
Cichowski, Matthew	Returning to U. of Missouri after summer.	9-3-1931
	Robert and Arthur, sons of Matthew.	12-15-1961
Cichowski, Rev. Stanislaus W.	Honored on 20th anniversary of his dedication.	6-26-1932
	Banquet to honor him tomorrow.	1-14-1939
	Picture.	5-29-1947
	Honored for 35 years of service to Sacred Heart Church.	6-2-1947
	Feted on 73rd birthday.	5-5-1949
	Obit - 76.	3-5-1953
Cider Mill	Otis Street cider mill running full blast. C. W. Pratt, manager.	10-2-1911
	Mrs. Henry Pratt opens cider mill on South Main Street.	10-1-1912
	Mrs. Henry Pratt ready to make cider at 129 South Main Street.	10-14-1914
	C. W. Pratt advertising making cider - buying apples on Otis Street.	10-23-1915
	Batavia Cider Mill ready to run when it gets apples.	10-30-1917
	Hickox-Rumsey begin making cider.	10-1-1918
	Moore brothers want hearing to compel power company to extend lines to cider factory on Cedar Street.	10-27-1920
	Ad: Panzone's Cider Mill - 44 Hutchins Street.	11-23-1927
	Liquor found at homes of Samuel and Luigi Peca and at Samuel Peca Cider Mill.	9-21-1929
	Ad: Liberty Street Cider Mill - L. Peca - 244 Liberty Street - opens September 29.	9-28-1949
	Several cider mills active in October.	10-14-2000

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Cigar Makers	Elect.	12-30-1918
Cigar Making	See also: Meredith Ross of Genesee Valley Tobacco Co. L. W. Hammond, one of two non-union cigar makers in Batavia.	5-5-1899

	Union cigar makers circulate notices asking patrons not to smoke non-union made cigars.	5-5-1899
	John Perschet Cigar factory at 32 Cedar Street - burglar took 7 boxes of cigars.	6-16-1902
	Past & Present column: James H. Hogan of 12 Oak Street has made 2,000 cigars a week for 30 years for Joseph F. Garnier.	3-14-1914
	Joseph F. Garnier, cigar maker, dead. Learned cigar making from John Giddings. Bought business of Pendell and Valentine. At one time employed 25 workers. Best know brand, the Pre-Eminent - a cigar with both ends closed. For a time made 70,000 a month, of which 30,000 went to Buffalo, rest sold locally. Business was at Main and State Streets over 73 Main. From 1921 - 1931, over 3 Jackson Street.	12-9-1942
Cigarettes	Revenue receipts show Batavians smoked 13,832,462 cigarettes last year.	2-28-1929
Cimino, Anthony	Mr. & Mrs. Cimino join staff of State School.	5-1-1956
Cina, Joseph	Stricken at Coin & Stamp meeting. Born in Livonia, Italy March 15, 1899.	8-5-1966
Cina, Mary	Mrs. Joseph. (Mack Marone) Marones from Vasto on the Adriatic. Orlandos also from Vasto. Zinnis, Martinos from Barletta - 30 miles south. (Gautieris were Zinnis?) Plans for Mary's house had award at Chicago Exposition 1893. Angelo - Chico. Joseph - Trigger. Constantino - (Frank) Wiley. Louis - Marock. Pat - Crusher. Trigger has degree in cooking. Has part investment in Sunny's. See: Nicknames - article in Daily 4 or 5 years ago. Searched under "Marone" 1971 - 1976. NIF	
	Picture of Mary and her garden - Pfalzer.	6-12-1970
	Picture: Mary on porch of her Jackson Street home.	7-17-1990
Cinch	Ganse Cinch? Also known as Double Pedro. Something like early version bridge which developed from it.	
Cinquino, Nicholas	Co-owner with Archangelo Capozzolo, opens new Pizza Partners at 4816 Ellicott Street Road, was partner with father in former Pizza Partners at 442 Ellicott Street - picture.	4-14-1997
Cinquino, Nicholas A.	Building schools in Korea during Army service.	4-15-1954
Cinquino, Pietro	Born in Vasto, Italy. Peter Cinquino and Donata Di Carlo married.	4-24-1928 3-31-1911
Cintorino, Joseph M.	Joey and Norfe Columbo fail to win in Garden. Won district title. Wins in Garden. Picture. ILL. To west coast to try for Olympics. Alisa Mickey Devine, to fight for championship in Rochester. Beats Canadian champion in Hamilton. Cintorino, Columbo suspended by District Boxing Union for "bootlegging" fights.	2-4-1932 4-16-1932 5-5-1932 5-6-1932 5-7-1932 7-2 & 20-1932 10-21-1932 11-8-1932 11-21-1932

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Cintorino, Joseph M. (cont)	Won in Rochester.	2-28-1933
	Known in the ring as Mickey Devine, injured at Chapin's.	2-7-1942
	Obit - 85.	9-30-1999
	Letter about in Winegar column.	10-22-1999

Cintorino, Sam & Rose	Cintorino's Open Air Market, West Main Road. Ad - pictures.	5-17-1962
Cionetti, Vince	Musician-composer, releases second record album.	1-5-1984
Cippola, Nicholas	Picture: Cippola family reunited in Batavia after six years.	9-24-1966
Circle Theatre	Louise Gagnon, president.	8-20-1955
	Tryouts for "Dial M."	9-16-1955
	To have tryouts.	2-3-1956
Circus	Barnum & Bailey here 2 nights.	4-18-1922
	Sparks Circus on Clinton Street.	7-8-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Barnum & Bailey Circus pitched on Mix lot on West Main.	9-16-1922
	Walter L. Main's Circus - here for fair - owned by Andrew Downie of Medina.	
	Past 7 Present column.	9-23-1922
	Suozzi & Griswold home after trip with circus.	10-2-1922
	Stehlar Show on Clinton Street.	6-16-1923
	Elephants escape cars - parade Ellicott Street.	7-20-1925
	Sparks Circus here - Bogues Forty Acres.	5-22-1928
	Circus parade drew large crowd.	7-30-1929
	Circus moved from Bogue acres to Fairgrounds after Fair closed.	8-28-1933
	Clyde Beatty with circus in town.	8-29-1933
	Circus at Fairgrounds - 6,000 attend.	8-1-1934
	G. S. Griswold remembers earlier circus grounds.	12-13-1934
	Clyde Beatty charged with cruelty to animals.	6-7-1935
	Daughter of Rasputin here with circus.	6-7-1935
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early circuses.	8-6-1938
	No circus scheduled for 1944.	7-3-1944
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early Circuses in ¶ about Dan Rice, clown.	7-6-1946
	Picture: Tiny elephant "Little Butch" with circus at River Street. Many watch circus unload.	6-11-1948
	Dailey Circus draws crowd.	6-12-1948
	Hill Society Circus stranded in Batavia when truck breaks down - Raymond Babcock of Babcock Motors supplying new truck - picture.	10-23-1948
	Past & Present column: ¶ on L. S. Lent Circus, here in 1866.	8-27-1949
	Past & Present column: Writer remembers PT Barnum Circus on East Main St. near city line on September 15, 1873, 15,000 attended.	1-7-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on difficulties suffered by Hagen Brother's Circus on way to Batavia.	8-21-1952
	Mr. & Mrs. Will H. Hill and circus animals rest on West Main Street - Torchy Babcock sold them a tractor tailor.	7-15-1953
	Barnum & Bailey seeking site for tent.	5-21-1954
	Circus gets early rousing welcome. Unloads at Center Street. Tent on East Ave. grounds. Welcomed by huge crowd.	6-26-1954
	J. E. Brown on Vernon Avenue - once site for circuses.	9-9-1955
	J. E. Brown says circus back.	4-3-1956
	J. E. Brown on earlier circuses.	5-31-1956
	J. E. Brown on circus coming July 6.	6-15-1956
	Strates Show & Firemen's Carnival coincide.	6-20-1956

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Circus (cont)	J. E. Brown on coming circus.	7-2-1956
	J. E. Brown on circus unloading. Early risers greet Barnum & Bailey Circus.	7-6-1956
	Brown on circuses.	7-8-1956
	J. E. Brown on the circus today.	7-18-1956
	J. E. Brown on folding Ringling Brothers.	8-4-1956
	J. E. Brown on Circus Day.	7-17-1961

	Winegar remembers circuses past.	8-30-1965
	Winegar has more on circuses - including locations of many.	9-2-1965
	Winegar remembers circuses here.	12-27-1991
	Franzen Bros Circus at Batavia Downs - picture.	6-23-1992
	Page of pictures from Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus here in 1934.	9-22-1993
	Picture: Tents of Billy Martin's Big Top Circus rising at Fair Grounds.	7-2-1996
Circus Grounds	West Main Street.	
	Charles A. Williams buys Circus Lot from niece of A. Hart Norris - to open street through it - Vernon.	8-20-1904
	Sparks Circus to use Austin Park.	5-27-1919
	Sparks first circus in long time.	6-6-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on location of circuses. In 1850, Court House Park. Later, Mix Place. Then Norris property, now Vernon Avenue. Few shows on Bogue lot. Next one to be Exposition Park.	6-11-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on other circus sites. Bell distributor Perry remembers circus on Swan Street - now Climax. Norris Avenue - north side.	7-2-1921
Circus Milk Bar	See: St. Mary's Hall.	4-10-1945
Cirtrenex Inc.	In the Industrial Center - make printed circuits. Peter A. Messina, president. Dennis L. Presti. Plant manager.	3-5-1969
Citizens Alliance	See: Taxpayers Association	
Citizen's Band of Batavia	Organized in November; now has 18 members.	5-10-1894
	Buying uniforms.	7-14-1984
	Gives concert at State School - school furnished bandstand and lights.	8-4-1894
	Annual meeting of - leader, J. W. Wood given gold watch.	11-20-1894
	To take Stone building behind post office (Jackson St.)	2-12-1895
	Dedicates new bandstand on Ellicott Street.	6-3-1895
	Entertained large crowd in grove in front of Law mansion.	7-27-1895
	Holds first annual ball and banquet at Opera House.	2-17-1896
	To give concert at First Ward bandstand.	5-8-1896
	Holds 3rd annual meeting.	11-17-1896
	Third annual concert & Ball, February 21.	1-19-1898
	Tony Clark has joined Band - once had his own band.	2-1-1898
	To play tonight from balcony of Ellicott Hall.	6-2-1899
	To play in Opera House.	12-19-1899
	John M. Wood conductor for 10 years.	10-3-1900
	Four Days Fair in Ellicott Hall.	4-24-1900
	Last day to close with Ball.	4-26-1900
	To play for Republican meeting.	9-26-1900
	To give annual Ball.	2-13-1901
	First concert of season.	5-17-1901
	LeRoy Band in concert with on corner of Bank & Main on October 3.	10-2-1901

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Citizen's Band of Batavia (cont)	To give plays June 2 & 3.	5-24-1902
	Led parade Fireman's Convention in Penn Yan yesterday.	7-25-1902
	To play from balcony of Crystal Saloon on Jackson Street.	7-24-1903
	To give show in Opera House December 28 & 29.	12-4-1903
	John M. Weed hired as director.	4-11-1904
	To have concert from balcony of Ellicott Hall.	8-5-1904
	To Rochester to play at Republican rally.	10-27-1904

	Last concert of season.	9-15-1906
	Concert.	7-1-1907
	Has dance as benefit.	2-1-1911
	Asks support of taxpayers.	2-23-1911
	The Ellicott's join The Alerts and Huntleys in paying expenses of Band to Springville Convention.	7-19-1911
	To become Batavia City Band - say old name worn out.	11-22-1911
	Picture of from 1896.	2-20-1937
Citizens for a Better Batavia	New group forms, to work for better candidates for School Board.	2-7-1937
Citizens for Ecological Action	Chapter organizes.	5-12-1971
	Start glass recycling program.	2-10-1972
	To ask area on State Street be left as Park.	4-4-1974
Citizens Ice Co.	See: Buyauin Subtell(?)	
	Starts ice harvest.	1-6-1910
Citizens Party	J. E. Brown on failure of Party to elect anyone.	11-6-1957
Citizens Tax League	Group organizing Tax League - to study community development and administration.	5-16-1951
Citizenship	Thirteen Italians naturalized.	3-5-1901
	Two Italians naturalized.	2-17-1903
	New citizens listed.	4-22-1903
	Four citizens listed.	6-30-1903
	Frank Allenza naturalized.	3-1-1904
	Four more citizens.	3-8-1904
	Ten Italians naturalized.	5-16-1904
	Two Italians naturalized.	2-21-1905
	Giuseppe Giusqento a citizen.	3-20-1905
	Lawyers to help aliens become citizens.	12-18-1907
	Miss Horsch honored for help to.	1-8-1908
	Two out of five get citizenship papers.	6-22-1908
	Five naturalized - 6 failed.	9-15-1908
	14 applications for citizenship.	1-29-1910
	Eight Italians (q.v.) apply papers.	5-6-1910
	New citizens include: Max Pies; John L. Reese; Luigi Gioia(?); Harry Barsuk; Luiga Pecca.	2-7-1912
	Joseph Pifalo, new citizen, gave friends a banquet.	2-5-1913
	Citizenship awarded: John Pifalo; John Gatto Artizzone; Domenic Gatto; Giuseppe Irerra; George Velensky.	2-5-1913
	Foreign classes twice a week planned.	2-8-1913
	Attendance at school for Italian adults now 35 - teacher, Sec. Tagg of YM.	
	Held at Teresi Hall.	2-20-1913
	New citizens: Loreto Fiorello; Robert Lees; James Norman George Kustas.	5-4-1915

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Citizenship (cont)	Many naturalized - among them: Samuel Wortzman; Salvatore Campobello; Angelo SanFrantello; Guiseppe Gaeta; George Vassile Frank; Nikitas Vassile Dipson.	2-8-1916
	School for foreigners opens at Pringle School - 12 lessons - for citizenship.	1-11-1917
	New citizens: Angelo DiCarlo; Dominic Marone; Rosario Soccio; John Adamski; Frank Tempio.	1-30-1917
	Evening school at Pringle tonight.	2-2-1917
	Evening school at Pringle School gives foreigners a good start.	3-31-1917

36 foreign born enrolled in classes at Pringle School.	11-21-1917
100 Massey-Harris workers sign up for citizenship.	7-23-1920
Night school for foreigners cancelled.	9-21-1920
25 register for Americanization classes at Pringle School.	10-14-1920
26 become citizens.	11-6-1920
27 become citizens.	5-3-1921
School for foreigners - Pringle School site closed for summer.	5-13-1921
DAR buys books for foreign born.	12-10-1921
55 take citizenship oath - 24 women. Of those who became citizens: Antonio Panzone; Frank Spiotta; Raffala Longobardi.	12-20-1921
19 get citizenship papers (George Gioia among them.)	5-2-1922
Twenty-nine become citizens.	5-1-1923
Noted that many who become citizens immediately apply for hunting licenses.	5-12-1923
25 aliens become citizens.	5-6-1924
Citizenship classes at YWCA - 40 enroll.	9-11-1924
40 enroll for night classes at Pringle School.	9-30-1924
26 aliens become citizen.	11-6-1924
35 in citizenship class night school.	9-29-1925
22 become citizens. Include: Dominic Valle and Nicholas Zinni.	11-5-1925
60 apply for citizenship.	11-10-1927
100 new citizens attend party at YWCA.	10-19-1928
Largest class yet took oath.	5-7-1929
Citizenship classes at Jackson School enroll 26.	4-20-1937
Past & Present column: On applications for citizenship and stumbling blocks thereto.	10-7-1939
Night school for new citizens may close due to small enrollment.	10-31-1939
18 complete course at night school.	3-22-1940
Americanization Week celebrated with parade - picture.	2-12-1941
Citizenship classes close with spaghetti dinner - 30 get diplomas (mostly women.)	4-18-1941
Evening school for foreigners at Jackson School.	3-23-1942
21 given citizenship - smallest number in years.	5-5-1942
Citizenship classes start at Jackson School.	10-22-1942
25 in citizenship class.	10-27-1942
Dr. & Mrs. Katzenstein first escapees from Nazi Germany to become citizens.	11-10-1942
52 get citizenship papers.	5-5-1943
Americanization classes offered.	10-16-1943
Only 15 in night classes - cancelled.	10-20-1943
English language classes offered Mexicans - about 50 attend.	7-11-1944
Seven become citizens - picture.	11-18-1947
Seven become citizens, including: Mrs. Ladd Scotch, war bride.	5-24-1949
Picture: Citizenship classes.	3-20-1951
14 become citizens.	5-8-1951
11 in citizenship class visit City Hall. Antoinette Horsch, instructor.	1-20-1953
20 given citizenship.	3-5-1954
15 new citizens - some from city.	5-4-1955
Sixteen in area to be naturalized.	11-30-1956
Picture: New citizens (3 war brides.)	5-10-1957

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Citizenship (cont)	Mrs. Anne Terol, 47 Buell Street, becomes citizen at 80th birthday.	11-22-1958
	Picture: New citizens - Angelo Branciforte, teacher.	7-6-1960
	Picture: New citizens.	2-7-1961
	More.	2-8-1961
	Class of new citizens, one from Batavia. Judge kisses Lori Star Strong, 4 ½.	2-6-1962
	Weiss admits 22 to citizenship first day on Supreme Court bench - picture.	2-5-1963
	Picture: New citizens graduating with Branciforte teacher.	6-15-1966
	Sertoma welcomes 2 new citizens.	3-1-1967
	Sertoma Club entertains new citizens - picture, with Branciforte.	2-27-1971

	College to teach citizenship	3-18-1971
	Sertoma honors 3 new citizens.	2-20-1974
	Winegar on new citizens - recalls when many studied to pass test.	2-22-1974
	Winegar remembers ceremony welcoming new citizens that ended in 1964.	6-10-1996
Citronex Inc.	Peter A. Messina, president, in Industrial Center.	3-5-1969
	In directory.	1971
	Gone in.	1974
	Manufactures printed circuits for electronic equipment.	
City Administrator	Louis Del Plato determined to replace administrator with elected mayor.	7-2-1959
	Telephone number of found listed under information and complaints.	2-1-1960
	Winegar speculates on benefits Administrator brought City - Master Plan, etc.	12-21-1962
	Study group recommends City Administrator for Batavia.	12-10-1969
	Citizens to study cost of.	5-3-1973
	Lawvey says city needs.	1-2-1974
	Administrators: C. Richard Foote - 1959; Ira Gates - 1964; Vilas S. Gamble - 1986. Asst City Administrator: William Reemsten - 1990.	
	Vilas S. Gamble chosen new Administrator.	1986
	Gamble disagrees with Council on baseball field.	10-24-1989
	Council annoyed with Gamble.	6-13-1990
	Gamble resigns - to act as advisor.	6-22-1990
	Gamble to be advisor until December 31.	6-26-1990
	Reemsten chosen acting Administrator.	6-29-1990
	Council approves Reemsten as Administrator.	10-10-1990
	Council votes to review Administrator annually.	11-10-1992
	Council to review Administrator tonight, December 3rd. Regular review to be every July.	12-3-1992
	Council accepts Reemsten's resignation.	6-4-1996
	Reemsten to be paid regular salary until new Administrator chosen.	6-11-1996
	City advertises for new Administrator, outlines duties.	6-18-1996
	Donald Witkowski mentioned as interim City Manager.	6-25-1996
City Attorney	LeSeur to be head of Law Department with office in City Hall - earlier attorneys used own offices.	1-8-1958
	Council to have interim attorney, 3 days a week, to relieve City Attorney.	5-5-1992
City Blues	Casual clothing.	
	Janet Ianni opened store next to Charles' Men's Shop, July 12, 1994 - picture.	8-15-1994

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Budget	Full value City \$12,586,862.63.	12-29-1916
	Tax rate to be \$9.03. Was \$10.20 in 1915	12-1916
	Held up over pay for Councilmen.	12-15-1964
	Figures for all City Departments.	2-9-1973
	Tops \$7 million - rate to stay at \$3.45.	2-17-1987
	Budget of \$7.1 million passed - 1987-88. \$1,004,037 from taxes - \$94,000 above last year.	3-20-1987
	Proposed 1987-88 budget: \$7.1 million. Expected \$2,15 sales tax.	
	1988 - \$7.4 million proposed.	2-12-1988
	1989 - \$7,093,222 proposed.	3-6-1989

	Citizens say budget too high.	3-7-1989
	Council not able to cut budget.	3-10-1989
	1991 - City studies the budget - citizens offer suggestions on cutting.	2-26-1991
	Council refuses to cut two police positions. Gets protest on threat to cut Youth Department.	3-1-1991
	People crowd budget hearing to protest cuts for Youths, Seniors.	3-7-1991
	\$7,494,376 adopted - tax increase of 8.6%.	3-13-1991
	1992 - Ready.	2-11-1992
	1994 - Council in stormy session over salary in budget for proposed economic development person.	3-8-1994
	Public hearing at Senior Center reveals public against paying salary for economic development, for reopening city pool.	3-15-1994
	2001-2002 - Approved at \$20,861,530 - property tax remains at \$7.68.	3-13-2001
City Building Inspector	Dale Sonderheim, was fired last Friday - no explanation offered.	5-23-1990
City Charter	For preparation see: Charter Commission.	
	Committee chosen to revise charter.	12-4-1902
	Committee named to work on.	11-30-1904
	Favored over village.	1-16-1907
	Businessmen to discuss.	1-30-1907
	Plans to make Batavia a City.	1-11-1908
	Changes in.	3-13-1909
	Hearing in Albany - Parker approves becoming a city, if residents do.	4-9-1909
	Prohibitionists object to local option.	2-28-1910
	Hearing on - to go to voters.	5-16-1910
	Aldermen generally oppose ammendments to.	5-17-1910
	Postponement of hearing asked.	3-6-1911
	Aldermen formally endorse charter - to send it to voters (Mayor Atcheson breaks tie in voting for it.)	3-9-1911
	Charter bill on 4th trip to Albany.	1-27-1912
	Goes to Albany with ammendments.	1-16-1913
	Petitions in churches against charter as is.	4-28-1913
	On opposition to.	4-30-1913
	Citizens on both sides to meet with Governor Sulzer.	5-9-1913
	Conference lasts 35 minutes - 3 for, 3 against.	5-10-1913
	Sulzer vetoes charteer bill.	5-15-1913
	Next versions to go to voters first.	6-12-1913
	To prepare new one.	12-4-1913
	Revision committee to confer with Aldermen.	12-26-1913
	Alderman's Charter up to voters.	1-19-1914
	Gov. Glynn favors Commission form of government.	1-23-1914
	Article on.	1-29-1914
	Article on.	2-3-1914
	Straw vote on, Tuesday the 10th.	2-5-1914

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Charter (cont)	Synopsis of.	2-6-1914
	Synopsis of Trustee's Charter.	2-7-1914
	Same, repeated.	2-9-1914
	Article on.	2-10-1914
	Aldermen's charter endorsed by voters.	2-11-1914
	Amendments added to.	3-12-1914
	Charter to Gov. Glynn.	3-28-1914
	Governor approves City bill.	4-16-1914
	Synopsis of Charter now proposed.	6-8-1914
	Batavia voters approve.	6-10-1914
	Article on.	1-1-1915

Synopsis of, to be voted on tomorrow.	2-8-1915
Last of amendments signed by Governor. Allow City to do own paving.	5-11-1915
Amendment asked.	3-16-1917
Amendment asked.	4-11-1918
Amended to require transfers be recorded.	4-15-1918
Changes slowed in Senate.	4-10-1919
Amendments being proposed, explained.	4-28-1919
Committee to study changes.	1-8-1921
Revision bill to Legislature.	2-26-1921
Approved by Governor.	4-21-1921
Governor Miller signs charter bill.	5-11-1921
City ordinances to be revised now that the Charter is approved.	5-20-1921
Revised charter approved - goes to Governor.	4-21-1921
Text: Revised charter.	9-12-1921
Home rule amendment to lighten burden on law makers.	4-9-1923
Chamber asks Charter to start action.	6-4-1925
Revision committee named.	7-16-1925
Mayor suggests changes.	9-19-1925
Committee report ready.	6-26-1926
Detail of report.	6-29-1926
Past & Present column: One of the provisions in the original act incorporating the village was to effect that any individual elected to public office and eligible to serve who refused to serve be fined \$10.	3-31-1928
Charter signed by William Coon dated 1938.	
Francis A. Kelly to codify all laws passed by City since 1915 - for \$1,000,	2-22-1949
Mayor says Charter needs revision.	7-22-1953
Mayor proposes revision.	1-5-1955
Nine on new revision committee.	7-9, 12, 30-1955
Commission set up to rewrite - all Republicans.	7-9-1955
Democrats protest Commission make-up - some fear will lead to city manager.	
Commission as first set-up: Judd L. Perkins; Edmund R. Gamble; Wallace J. Stakel; Sanford L. Fisher; Walter W. Stroh; Philip R. Marcello; Edward Atwater; Herman D. Gabriel, executive officer.	7-11-1955
Suggest addition of Fr. Kirby and Fredrick Sperling. Nine to be chosen by voters in November.	7-30-1955
Hearing to be held August 15th.	8-2-1955
Chamber committee recommends revising Charter before imposing sales tax.	8-11-1955
Council may postpone voters choice.	8-13-1955
Mayors vote blocks vote to establish committee.	8-16-1955
Several of those tentatively on committee resign.	8-25-1955
Council agrees: New Charter needed.	5-19-1956
Council launches study - Those members chosen all Republicans.	6-5-1956
Mayor appoints others.	6-6-1956
21 names approved for committee.	7-3-1956

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City Charter (cont)	Committee: Sanborn; Olcott; Maloney; Lown; Kirby; Avery; Martin; Joseph J. Marchese. Study approved	9-26-1956
	J. D. LeSeur, 9th on committee.	10-10-1956
	City Manager suggested by member of committee.	11-16-1956
	Revision committee starts study.	11-28-1956
	Committee continues study.	1-9-1957
	Committee to hire consultant from NYU.	1-17-1957
	April date for report.	1-30-1957
	Consultant here - William Miller of Princeton, NJ.	2-7-1957
	Commission recommends non-paid Council.	3-6-1957
	Commission recommends Council and Administrator - would phase out public works, continue water and sewer under one engineer.	3-19-1957

Present former City Officials approve Charter.	3-21-1957
Water Commission objects being abolished.	3-22-1957
Revision completed, public hearing next for proposed charter.	4-10-1957
Officials endorse new charter.	4-12-1957
Method recommended for appointing City Judge objected to as in new charter.	4-16-1957
Final version of charter omits above judge appointment - to be appointive.	4-18-1957
Charter filed - picture of committee.	4-19-1957
Fuller criticizes charter.	4-23-1957
Mayor Gabriel opposes.	5-7-1957
Fuller fears some evils from Charter.	5-14-1957
Both political parties endorse.	5-18-1957
Those against, organizing.	6-5-1957
Water Supt, Mayor oppose.	6-6-1957
Commission asks Labor Council to study charter terms and re-decide.	
Paul Bostwick discusses.	6-12-1957
Interest high on vote on Charter revision.	6-15, 17, 18-1957
Final statements on.	6-15-1957
Final final statement.	6-18-1957
Mayor & Fuller pledge coop. Approved by voters. Features of: Councilmen-at-large; unpaid Councilmen; paid city manager. Passes in 7 districts, turned down in 4. Becomes effective.	6-19-1957
Perkins studying early city ordinances - one forbids football in Williams Park, one moves football to Austin.	1-27-1958
Del Plato wants to return to elected mayor.	7-2-1959
A. W. Gillard says new Charter will wreck city finances.	8-1-1959
Perkins applauds new Charter.	8-6-1959
Gillard says present Charter illegal.	8-7-1959
Del Plato says Foote wrong for job.	8-11-1959
Article by Winegar on.	1-2-1960
Article by Winegar on.	1-6-1960
Article by Winegar on.	1-7-1960
Winegar on city Charter - intended to minimize politics in City government.	5-17-1963
Council President Martin appoints Charter Review Committee.	2-11-1964
Study unit named by Council.	6-23-1964
M. J. Noonan heads Commission.	7-1-1964
Commission opposes pay for councilmen.	11-30-1967
Something on.	11-21-1967
Something on.	7-8-1968
Council to set-up nine man commission to study Charter.	5-11-1974
Council votes against a charter commission.	6-11-1974
Charter study okayed.	4-13-1976
Council president wants Charter updated, not rewritten.	6-29-1976
Committee at work on revision.	9-28-1976

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City Charter (cont)	Study group to resume work.	3-4-1977
	Picture: Study committee.	4-5-1977
	Study report goes to Council.	6-29-1977
	Final draft of new Charter ready for public.	7-12-1977
	Revision to be discussed at open meeting, Council pay one issue.	3-22-1978
	Hearing gets little response.	6-6-1978
	Opposing views voiced at hearing.	6-14-1979
	Original City Charter returned to City Hall. Winegar reveals how George Foote saved the charter from the dump.	10-2-1989
	Council President Allen, calls for study of Charter.	11-13-1989
	Council studying revision.	12-18-1989
	City studying items in Charter that limit budget cuts.	3-23-1991
	City must alter City Charter because it has dropped position of Asst. Engineer.	3-28-1991

	City starts revision of.	11-14-1991
	City appoints revision committee.	1-27-1992
	Charter review begins Tuesday, March 10th. Ira M. Gates, chairman.	
	Laura Bohm on committee.	3-9-1992
	Citizens offer suggestions for revision.	7-15-1992
	New proposed Charter gives City Administrator more power, takes some from Council.	7-15-1993
	Voters to vote on Charter changes November 2nd - chiefly change of date committee named to January 2nd, after newly elected Council in office.	10-15-1993
	Charter revisions approved by voters - Council to appoint new committee members in January instead of December; residents, not council, to decide pay raises; City Administrator to be called City Manager; City Manager to recommend City Attorney for acceptance of Council; All personnel appointments to be approved by Manager; mention of gender to be removed from police description; Asst Manager position added to Charter text.	11-3-1993
	Council to review Charter as result of disputed 4th Ward vote in October.	12-27-1995
	Charter panel has no recommendation for replacing manager by Mayor or for tie breaking.	7-19-1996
	Council looking at Charter for possible areas for revision.	3-15-2000
City Church	101 North Street (YWCA)	
	Ad for service; 10am Sunday.	4-18-1998
	To have Bob Smith, revivalist.	1-29-1999
	Has grown to 200 members - picture of pastor, Rev. Marty MacDonald.	8-21-1999
	To serve free Thanksgiving dinner at Miss Batavia Family Diner.	11-20-1999
City Clerk	See: Carmichael.	
	Edward S. Dean appointed Clerk.	10-3-1922
	Reports conditions in office.	10-19-1922
	Albany official helping Dean set-up books.	12-1-1922
	Harry S. Lewis new Clerk.	1-5-1928
	Frank H. Webber new Clerk.	4-13-1932
	Outgoing Clerk: Fred R. Trump. New Clerk: Anthony A. Volz.	1-4-1940
	Frank Corti, resigns. Roland D. Fisher new Clerk.	4-24-1945
	Council abolishes Senior Account Clerk position.	7-10-1962
	Rebecca Chatt Tiede, now Rebecca Chatt Swanson.	1-1988
City Code	City officials crack down on persistent offenders; L. W. Bogue jailed for selling cars without a permit.	6-15-19995

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City Council	First regular meeting of the new Council.	1-6-1915
	Moves meetings to Masonic Temple.	5-14-1915
	Bills from village \$11,000. First city budget \$53,000.	7-1-1915
	McVea sues Council for \$10,000 damages.	10-12-1915
	McVea drops suit.	11-4-1915
	Pictures - Council members.	12-30-1916
	Votes to purchase water meters.	3-21-1918
	Plumbing inspector allowed assistant.	6-20-1918
	Votes to manufacture gas from coke.	8-22-1918
	Meets in new City Hall. Discusses salaries for engineers & firemen.	9-24-1918
	Mayor Caney divides Council into seven committees - instead of former eleven.	
	1. Finance; 2. Public Works; 3. Ordinances; 4. Public Utilities; 5. Sidewalks;	
	6. Franchises; 7. Parks and City Hall.	1-11-1919
	City facing huge debt - owes bank \$706,000.	4-21-1921

City buying new truck.	4-26-1921
Council & Clerk study Clerk Carmichael's accounts, questioned by State auditor.	3-23-1922
Mayor & Council build machine to paint parking area lines.	8-4-1922
City must pay County \$105,277 for poor relief, health, etc.	1-28-1925
Home rule for cities upheld by State Court of Appeals.	9-1-1925
Packet of money found in safe - recalls Carmichael shortage.	11-17-1925
Garbage collection charge high.	12-3-1925
Motor sweeper and water softening machinery ordered.	2-18-1926
Two new laws adopted under Home Rule: 1. Enabling act making it possible to hold hearings. 2. Agreement to supercede charter limitations on garbage collections contracts.	7-8-1926
Raises Mayor's salary to \$2,000, Council members get \$500.	12-30-1926
Trolley Company appeals to.	4-18, 20, 21-1927
Smoke nuisance discussed.	4-21-1927
Inspects city - two days - find it in fine shape.	5-10-1928
Shade trees may go in street improvement.	8-2-1928
Proposes closer control of junkyards.	8-7-1928
Flood prevention discussed by. Decide especial need change sewage disposal.	1-21-1929
Minutes of meetings from 1918-22, missing.	4-18-1929
In tie over purchase of new truck.	3-12-1930
Dog Warden to be appointed April 1st.	3-13-1930
City Prosecutor for next year considered.	9-18-1930
Cramp in City treasury - due to expenses last year.	11-21-1930
Public Works retrenchment cuts salary of street sweeper.	12-8-1930
Reevaluation assessment.	12-13-1930
Votes to appoint prosecutor - speakeasies.	1-8-1931
Frank A. Corti, special prosecutor, 2 months trial basis.	1-12-1931
Request to Albany for more City representatives on County Council.	2-5-1931
Pension system for city employees starts, many sign up.	2-7-1931
Direct primary adopted - 2 extra districts to be added.	6-25-1931
City finances in bad shape - much to do, little cash.	9-17-1931
Starts steps to ban Sunday dances.	9-22-1931
Adopts relief plan with State sharing expenses.	9-29-1931
Work-Relief projects in City discussed.	11-19-1931
Addition to disposal plant plan to Albany Monday.	11-28-1931
Addition to disposal plant plan to Albany Monday.	12-1-1931
Special meeting to discuss Work-Relief.	11-30-1931
Work to double filter plant.	12-3-1931
\$50,000 to be borrowed for relief, municipal improvement.	12-5-1931
City has \$10,000 from State toward Work-Relief.	12-8-1931
\$50,000 bond money to be sold for Work-Relief.	12-19-1931

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City Council (cont)	City to break even for 1931.	12-23-1931
	Mayor & Council cut own salaries.	1-9-1932
	Uncollected taxes, expenses for poor, chief problems.	5-4-1932
	Gas tax money sought by Mayor for City.	6-18-1932
	60% of money spent, year half gone.	7-12-1932
	City to grant employees vacations, no extra help.	7-16-1932
	Offers to take partial payment of unpaid taxes.	7-21-1932
	Row between City and State closing East Main Street.	8-4-1932
	Mayor asks all records on Pearl Street paving in open.	8-19-1932
	Certain loss tax collection necessitates reduction in some services.	9-16-1932
	To have conference on Pearl Street paving.	10-20-1932
	Calls Pearl Street contractor to account.	9-22, 27-1932
	Discusses slot machine return, beer, gambling.	1-19, 24-1933
	Mayor Hartley promises action against vice if citizens back him.	1-31-1933
	Vice inquiry lost in economy - municipal heating discussed.	2-2-1933

Tax payments needed at City Hall.	3-1-1933
Unemployment gardens not sponsored by City this year.	4-1-1933
County dog warden salary cut 20%. City to control owned dogs.	4-5-1933
Delinquent taxes cause concern at City Hall.	4-26-1933
Litigation prepared to force Lockport firm to repair Pearl Street.	5-4-1933
Cut in utilities rate sought by.	6-15-1933
Contract for new pump signed.	6-22-1933
Bond issue planned, \$100,000 for relief - rest to settle debt, purchase Dubitz property at 71 Oak Street.	1-11-1935
At odds over choice of Mayor.	2-15, 16-1935
James J. Makaney chosen Mayor by.	2-21-1935
Studies problem of street repair - financial.	3-22-1935
Peddler licensing ordinance set by.	7-18-1935
Asks bids on supplies - answers claims of extravagance and waste.	8-8-1935
Approves one WPA project - widening Jerome Place.	8-21-1935
Cost of City government nearly doubled in 10 years. Municipal bill about \$800,000.	3-3-1936
Bans fireworks for Fourth of July. Mayor & Council get pay cuts - Mayor has been getting \$2,000 a year, Councilmen \$500 each.	3-19-1936
Allows livery truck parking on East Main Street.	6-22, 25-1936
Ox widening Main Street.	12-17-1936
City Group Insurance pronounced unlawful by City Attorney, William Coon.	1-21-1937
Affirms group insurance legal.	1-23-1937
Councilman Coupland calls Council negligent in not providing building to house Public Works machinery.	1-29-1937
Approves WPA project to widen Main Street.	2-4-1937
Walnut Street Bridge to be repaired - truck broke rail.	5-6-1937
Traffic lights readjusted at Mayor's direction.	5-18-1937
City threatens to return Cary House to donor.	6-3, 9-1937
Austin-Western Road grader purchased in secret deal.	3-24-1938
Votes to investigate participating in Federal Housing Project.	4-14-1938
Water tank revived as WPA project.	4-22-1938
Rejects bid - \$625 - for obsolete machinery - 2 year old offer.	6-2-1938
Anti-noise law discussed - would ban cycles, cars at Fairgrounds.	9-8-1938
Marcello opposes boosts in assessment on unimproved homes - Gilliard backs boosts.	9-8-1938
City given authority to borrow until taxes.	10-14-1938
Purchases new sweeper.	3-14-1939
Votes to borrow \$30,000. Action on sewer put off to next session.	12-21-1939
Lawrence Byrnes eligibility to Council questioned.	1-4, 6, 8, 9-1940
Lawrence Byrnes eligibility to Council questioned.	1-12, 16-1940

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City Council (cont)	Eligibility of Councilman ties up all business.	1-9-1940
	Nearly half of snow removal money spent.	1-27-1940
	Care of paralysis victims costs nearly \$5,000 a month.	2-8-1940
	Owners of cars towed off Court Street threaten legal action.	2-24-1940
	Drafts ordinance making towing cars legal.	3-7-1940
	City votes to turn over maintenance of Main Street lights to Power Co. May buy back at end of five years.	3-7-1940
	Holds annual inspection of the City.	4-22-1940
	Adopts tax-sale measure on unpaid taxes.	5-7-1940
	Power plant being junked - boilers, generators - no sale effected.	5-21-1940
	Considers abolishing Old Age Relief.	7-30-1940
	Mayor suggest abolishing Recreation Committee - formed in 1927.	8-1-1940
	City to turn Old Age Relief over to County.	8-7-1940
	Meeting to discuss tilting sidewalks.	8-26-1940
	Move on uneven sidewalks.	8-27-1940
	City forecloses on property with taxes unpaid.	9-17-1940

\$25,000 borrowed - on top of \$20,000 on the 9th for City expenses - raises debt to \$45,000.	1-29-1941
Anthony Cecere, PW employee resigns.	2-6-1941
Council, 6 employees to appear before Grand Jury.	2-7-1941
Financial probe continues.	2-10-1941
Cecere charged with making fraudulent claims on City.	2-17-1941
Cecere.	2-18, 21-1941
Cecere.	3-3, 7-1941
Cecere pleads guilty of conspiracy charge.	3-5-1941
Probe attacked by District Attorney, Kelly.	3-9-1941
Kelly accuses City Council of carelessness, vague practices, irregularities which led to recent trouble over Public Works Department. Says records are in conflict. See: Anthony Cecere, Gruber, etc.	3-8-1941
City manager suggested as solution.	3-10, 20-1941
City considers investigating other employees, they may have to answer to Court.	3-10-1941
Jaycees suggest City Manager.	3-10-1941
Thinking of John Doe investigation to bring in other irregularities.	3-15-1941
W. Elby Keyser appointed Public Works head.	3-18-1941
Council members visit Cecere in penitentiary as only one who knows where missing material went.	3-20-1941
Statement by City Attorney Schmitt. Answer in front page editorial.	3-22-1941
Probe hearing open to public.	3-24, 25-1941
Hearing at City Hall brings \$433 claim.	3-25-1941
Refuses NYA workshop because cost over estimates - cost \$10,000.	4-8-1941
Abolishing City lights unit - all employees retained.	6-17-1941
Meters to be used first time Saturday.	6-24-1941
State criticizes Council's business methods.	8-9-1941
Financial report shows Council still over spending.	8-26-1941
City officials answer probe criticism.	10-2, 7-1941
Approves air-raid siren at \$360.	12-16-1941
Borrows \$14,000 to tide over to taxes.	12-23-1941
Trust Fund owned by City to go into Defense Bonds.	1-6-1942
To borrow \$50,000 - total for year \$64,000.	1-14-1942
City in black, no need to borrow.	10-10-1942
Water Commission voted by.	11-17-1942
Mayor names one (Sanford Fisher) from Water Study Group to Commission.	11-20-1942
City ends year with \$32,939 - to pay bond issue.	1-2-1943
City receives Treasury flag for war bond record.	3-10-1943
Marcello to be named Mayor by.	4-29-1943

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Council (cont)	City pays off big debt - now has reserve.	10-30-1943
	Takes steps to set-up working funds from surplus.	11-16-1943
	Sewage system #1 post-war project.	12-3, 10-1943
	Special medals to be awarded City heroes.	3-7-1944
	Appropriates \$28,750 to buy snow removal equipment.	12-19-1944
	Hopes to build Public Works building.	2-14-1945
	Six ex-war prisoners given City medal: Hollenbeck; James M. Allyn; Harry Pask; George F. Johnson; Frank Pelegrino; Frank Zito.	6-19-1945
	Raises wage plan for City employees.	3-14-1946
	Opposes curtailment of gas.	6-20, 21-1946
	City to get \$116,552 for year under Moore Plan.	8-16-1946
	Quonset hut for PW building rescinded.	9-9-1946
	To buy aerial and pumper.	1-21-1947
	Plan for relocating railroads studied.	1-25-1947
	Unloading in front of stores a problem.	2-4-1947
	Contract for Fire Station #2 awarded.	4-22-1947
	City orders new parking area in rear of 51, 53 Ellicott.	10-7-1947

Szymanski sworn in as Police Chief.	2-25-1947
Smock suggested replacement for Szymanski.	12-30-1947
Orders widening of Jackson Street, cutting down smokestack.	3-2-1948
Water softener for next year voted by.	10-28-1949
Replacement water meters by City approved.	12-16-1949
To name Snell acting Police Chief.	1-3-1950
Raises salaries of Department Heads.	1-4-1950
Votes to go ahead with Jackson Street parking.	5-2-1950
Orders Chief Snell to make full traffic arrest report.	7-1-1950
To decide \$250,000 sewer project.	7-17-1950
Accuse police of condoning loitering.	8-8-1950
Claim police put in to much overtime.	8-10-1950
Chooses Ronald L. Martin head of Civil Defense.	7-18-1950
New sanitary code effective Sunday October 1st.	9-30-1950
Approves sewer tax - to finance new installations.	12-19-1950
\$69,000 in projects financed by City Revolving Fund.	12-19-1950
Firemen's(?) salaries raised.	1-3-1951
Reconsiders firemen's salaries.	1-16-1951
Bond issue of \$374,000 for sewer work will lose City its debt-free status.	5-22-1951
Ends year with cash balance of \$10,000.	12-29-1951
GOP Council split on Police Attorney: J. D. LeSeur; N. Zinni.	1-4-1952
Discusses Vets housing project.	1-15-1952
City asks State to continue support of Vets housing.	1-22-1952
Asks legalization of Bingo for charity	3-4-1952
To give \$200 to Strollo Post to rent meeting room at St. Anthony's.	3-4-1952
Demands State remove island hazards.	4-22-1952
No campaign against mosquitoes this year.	5-6-1952
Spraying parks, playgrounds for mosquitoes - decided.	6-17-1952
Decides to reserve \$150,000, spend rest of Capital Fund.	1-6-1953
Council & Mayor increase salaries - then rescind it.	1-6-1953
City cutting trees between City Hall and Jail - owns land to within foot of jail.	3-7-1953
May end annual tour of City.	4-3-1953
Better control of gravel pits asked for City.	4-21-1953
Votes to ban jaywalking.	8-4-1953
Ratifies new fire ordinance, to be implemented by five man bureau.	9-22-1953
Suburban bulge given City problems.	11-20-1953
J. P. Morgan appointed City Engineer.	2-1-1955
Votes to allow Fuller to use chemical water treatment.	2-7-1955

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City Council (cont)	Marian Wratten appointed City Zoning Officer.	2-21-1955
	Reverses decision - Buffalo Co. to prepare plans for new Batavia Sewage Treatment Plant.	2-22-1955
	City sets up machinery for one-man assessor.	3-8-1955
	Hires Wall Street firm to raise bond money for parking projects.	8-2-1955
	Tries to force Mayor to appoint Dr. Marchese to Water Commission. Also, seeks to curb Mayor's power.	2-4-1956
	Votes 4 - 3 to limit power of Mayor.	2-7-1956
	Faces court fight if it tries to change the law.	2-16-1956
	Launches charter study.	6-5-1956
	City asks Supervisors to inaugurate County Sales Tax.	10-16-1956
	Cost to City of leaf removal \$15,000.	10-19-1956
	To activate new DPW headquarters.	12-3-1956
	New traffic control plan accepted by Commission.	2-27-1957
	Commission recommends paid City Administrator.	3-19-1957
	Charter approved; old boards and commissions go.	6-20-1957
	Defeats landfill disposal plan.	7-16-1957
	Ronald Martin, first president of Council under City Manager.	12-16-1957

Names Planning Board to succeed Planning Commission.	1-2-1958
To have meeting place in basement of City Hall.	2-6-1958
Council Chamber to be on second floor of City Hall.	5-10-1958
Picture: New table for Council chamber.	8-30-1958
Chamber being painted misty blue with fast drying paint.	9-3-1958
Discusses providing water, sewer to Treadway - outside City.	10-20, 21-1959
Discusses providing water, sewer to Treadway - outside City.	10-27, 28-1959
City votes to purchase grader.	6-28-1960
Discusses salaries for, prohibited under new Charter.	6-12-1961
Salaries voted down.	6-13-1961
Budget depends on new source of revenue - sales tax, utility tax.	10-24-1961
City erects "Community of Opportunity" signs.	11-11-1961
To reorganize.	12-23-1961
City to sell dwelling for delinquent taxes under new ordinance.	4-3-1962
City saves \$4,000 by having own gas supply.	6-2-1962
Appoints Kenneth Archer City finance chief.	6-15-1962
Twice yearly payment of taxes authorized. Abolishes position of Senior Account Clerk.	7-10-1962
City sets up merit system for promotion of City employees.	10-2-1962
Sales tax of 1% approved by.	10-13, 14-1962
Rules that Department heads be appointed, not chosen by Civil Service.	11-1-1962
Hires Gibb & Steele, UR consultants.	2-9, 12-1963
Councilmen salaries left out of new City Charter - Winegar on.	9-14-1963
Pay for Council on ballot Tuesday - voted down.	11-2-1963
To discuss retarded.	11-6-1963
City to increase salary of financial officer.	11-11-1963
Edward A. Caito chosen financial officer.	11-13-1963
Winegar on non-payment of.	11-23-1963
Votes to hire consulting firm on Urban Renewal.	12-10-1963
Vote to rescind Central right of way on Ellicott Street - for rebuilding street.	12-10-1963
Winegar judges present Manager/Council form of local government.	7-20-1964
City budget held up by question of pay for Council members. Editorial against pay for.	12-15-1964
Raises sales tax - raises salaries of City workers - cuts property taxes.	12-16-1964
Winegar on pay for.	12-18-1964
Votes increase in water rates. Gives up effort to move junkyard from 311 Bank.	12-29-1964
Winegar on salaries - or lack of.	9-20-1965

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Council (cont)	Winegar again on salaries.	2-25-1966
	City buys land across Creek from filtration plant.	6-28-1966
	Picture: Council in session.	12-30-1966
	Buys vacuum catch-basin cleaner, station wagon and 3 police cars.	1-24-1967
	Bill will allow City to buy 50 acres of VA land.	2-20-1967
	Charter Committee against pay for.	11-30-1967
	Winegar on pay for.	12-2-1967
	Pros & cons on pay for.	12-12-1967
	Votes 3 - 1 for salaries - \$1,000 each.	12-27-1967
	Citizens petition 5 - 1 against pay for Councilmen. 1,505 sign petition against pay. Editorial - middle of same page. [Council gets expenses for meetings and committee time, not salary.]	2-5-1968
	Buys land on edge Industrial Park for Public Works Department.	2-6-1968
	City enacts weed, debris bill.	4-23-1968
	City sets ordinance against play in streets.	6-7-1968
	Council votes to improve water district system - though bids half-million above estimate.	6-18-1968
	Pay for Council up for vote.	11-2-1968
	Pay for Council voted down.	11-6-1968

Halvey denies he violated Plumbing Code.	12-10-1969
City leaving County Civil Service - personnel officer to serve for City.	7-10-1971
Jean Paparella first woman on.	11-3-1971
City combines City Clerk-Treasurer and Asst to Administrator. [A. Edward Caito - Asst Administrator going to UR, Charles Schultz to serve.]	12-8-1971
City to sell \$1.3 million in plant bonds - has used up temporary financing.	2-7-1972
City purchases former DPW building on Walnut Street.	5-7-1972
City opposes OTB here.	11-28-1972
Winegar on unpaid Council.	12-27-1972
Petitions against paid Council circulated.	1-16-1973
Voters voted down pay for.	11-7-1973
Finds uncut weeds on City lots.	7-11-1975
City adding two electoral districts.	7-14-1975
Issue of pay to be discussed on December 22nd.	12-9-1975
Discusses buying Mancuso property at corner of Ellicott and Evans Streets.	12-9-1975
Legislature buys above property.	Dec-1975
Pay issue defeated by one vote.	12-23-1975
Approves Open Meeting.	1-13-1976
Mrs. Roth asks ban on smoking at Council meetings.	1-14-1976
Smoking ban on for Council meetings.	2-3-1976
Salary for Council again studied.	9-23-1976
Meetings must be open to all, by order of new State law.	12-31-1976
Outline of what it accomplished in 1976 - pictures of.	2-25-1977
Appoints W. A. Rood Inspector.	7-27-1977
New mini-computer purchased for payroll, accounting, etc.	11-8-1977
Rejects residency requirement.	11-15-1977
Mrs. Roth passed over for committee jobs.	1-?-1978
Accepts "Project Understanding" - to cost \$3,000 for racial program.	3-1-1978
City okays industry tax break for new industry.	5-23-1978
City to debate use of funds for rink or for repair of Town Houses.	7-31-1978
Votes against Town Houses.	8-1-1978
Tax rate for 1980 to be \$1.00 per thousand. Budget \$6 million.	12-11-1979
Approves motel for Creek bank.	1-8-1980
City in dispute over sales tax distribution.	1-11-1980
City gets \$499,000 in Civic Development funds.	2-6-1980
City to get \$70,573 of million in Transport Fund.	2-7-1980

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Council (cont)	City to help Ellicott merchants spruce up fronts.	3-12-1980
	Hold up in sales tax distribution hurts cash flow.	6-13-1980
	Approves separate sales tax if no other alternative.	7-15-1980
	Budget calls for \$5.13 tax rate in 1981.	9-11-1980
	Requires City residence for Supervisors. City to cover drug benefit plan.	12-23-1980
	Full page - projects in 1980.	2-6-1980
	Proposes combined police/fire departments.	11-17-1981
	Bruce Tehan succeeds Potrzybowski as Council President, sets up committees.	1-19-1982
	City makes available \$100,000 to help small businesses.	3-23-1982
	City may have to pay \$50,000 to clean up site of City garage on Walnut Street.	10-30-1982
	City uses National Fire Code to control propane. City regulations of plumbers cancelled by Court.	1-30-1984
	Changes plowing priorities.	3-6-1984
	Agrees to exchange land near County Jail for former Works Department on Mill Street.	3-27-1984
	Pay for Councilmen again discussed.	8-12-1985
	Lee F. Allyn chosen Council head.	1-2-1986
	Democrats back pay for Council.	1-3-1986
	City fiscal year to begin April 1st. City Manager preparing budget - hearing probably in March.	1-24-1986

Approves taping meetings to preserve accurate report of remarks made.	3-21-1986
Votes \$60,000 for lights at baseball field.	3-31-1986
Editorial rebukes Council for voting itself salaries against Charter regulations.	5-13-1986
Thomas Franco, elected to Council in November 1986, will be first to receive pay for meetings - made law in 1986.	11-10-1986
City budget tops \$7 million.	2-17-1987
Votes not to hold referendum on tax aid for those over 65.	3-10-1987
De Long says vote against holding referendum a breach of Democratic process.	3-12-1987
Approves Gautieri Downtown Renaissance proposal - proposed.	10-12-1987
Approved.	10-14-1987
Councilmen this year will be paid \$30 for attending a regular meeting, \$20 for conference, up to \$50 a day.	11-3-1987
Approved over \$4 million for continual sewer work. Members earn first payment for time they work.	1-12-1988
Passes budget calling for \$7.1 million.	3-14-1988
Approached by County to cooperate on building new Court House, votes no.	7-5, 11-1989
Debating court offer.	7-18-1989
Editorial criticizes Council for lack of aggressiveness and recommends new leadership.	11-1-1989
City auditing criticized by State.	4-3-1990
Secret meeting of Council suggest changes in personnel may follow.	6-7-1990
Again meets behind closed doors - hires attorney because regular attorney has conflict of interest in whatever is going on.	6-12-1990
Annoyed with V. Gamble for okaying brackets for banners put up by Chamber.	6-13-1990
Approves contract made with Gamble by personnel committee - Gamble to leave but act as consultant until December 31.	6-26-1990
President Weiss says open Council meetings cost more - worth it.	8-9-1990
To put hiring on hold for fiscal year ending April 1st.	12-4-1990
Discusses eliminating Department of Public Works, rearranging work schedule engineer, others.	5-29-1991
Pictures - bios of candidates.	10-20-1991
Now has Democratic balance.	1-2-1992
Winegar on make-up - now peace between Democrats & Republicans.	1-13-1992
Appoints Charter Revision Committee.	1-27-1992

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Council (cont)	Democrats in Council, now slightly in majority, to see that more Democrats get on committees.	12-15-1992
	Democrats succeed in placing Democrats on most of committees.	12-16-1992
	Implementing law against unlicensed vendors of Buffalo Bills superbowl items.	1-19-1993
	Looking for three Republicans to take three at-large seats to give them control of Council.	5-6-1993
	Gives some members right to perform marriages.	6-14-1993
	Votes to move Council meetings to Senior Center at 2 Bank Street.	1-11-1994
	Discusses ethics code after remarks by Rosemary Christian called ties.	11-8-1994
	President Spinnegan sees agreement on Court House as first step toward cooperation between City and Town.	11-30-1994
	Names police chief to Board of Ethics - violating rules.	1-24-1995
	To review Charter - Ethics Code Review of Charter.	12-27-1995
	Reorganizing committees, restating goals under new City Manager Knabil.	2-20-1997
	Draws up priority list for 1998.	12-16-1997
	Thanks members of Strategic Planning Committees: (with list of committee members) 1. Cultural & Recreation; 2. Municipal Services; 3. Public Safety; 4. Economic and Industrial; 5. Planning & Development; 6. Quality Housing; 7. Retail Development; 8. Utilities Committee; 9. Transportation.	1-5-1998
	Votes to raise \$830,000 in bonds to improve business district, lighting, Mall.	7-14-1998

To draw up rules for programs - hires asst to Community Development - discusses sidewalks.	8-14-1998
Draws rules to quell disorder.	11-28-1998
Deadlocked 4-4 on budget.	3-9-1999
Appoints Housing Authority Task Force to check rundown properties.	9-24-1999
Considering restricting Adult Stores and Smut shops to industrial zones. See also: Pandora's Boxx.	11-20-1999
Adds restriction to Adult businesses.	12-14-1999
Nativity scene at City Hall questioned. Council decides to keep it, for now.	12-15-1999
Four blamed for expense of flying to Albany meeting.	7-13-2000
Letter to ed about flight expenses, several n.d.	7-27-2000
Members of Council accuse Knabel of releasing letter of complaint against them to public.	8-22-2000
Five members seek Knabel ouster.	8-26-2000
Hodgins defends Knabel.	8-30-2000
Editorial on Council disagreement.	8-31-2000
Letter to ed on trouble from five members.	9-6-2000
Five members submit protest petition - Council in disagreement.	9-26-2000
In view of \$1.2 billion state budget surplus, Knabel says money should go back to local governments.	2-29-2000
Studies budget department by debt.	3-3-2000
Votes to rescind agreement that County take over City Water system. To hire interim attorney.	4-11-2000
Former Council members accuse Council of violating oaths of office in recent water votes.	8-19-2000
Knabel, City Manager, resigns.	9-12-2000
Two letters to ed adding to recent flap.	9-30-2000
Stegall, Asst City Manager, resigns.	10-24-2000
Seeks mediator in ethics case.	10-25-2000
Votes \$69,000 for new internal telephone system.	12-13-2000
Spinnegan canceling investigation into Council ethics.	1-11-2001

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Court	A new part of City Charter.	11-25-1908
	Linda Giambrone, City Court Clerk, loses(?) job.	7-13-1989
	Legislature asks Council to join effort to build and share new Court House.	7-11-1989
	Council debating offer.	7-18-1989
	City Council votes to cooperate on joint Court House - at least in planning.	7-27-1989
	Judge Balbick says increased case load burdening City Court.	No date
	State increasing City court judges - Batavia says her courts profiting by increased personnel.	11-14-1996
	County will continue to provide assistant to City Court Judge as asst prosecutor.	12-5-1996
City Public Works Department	Council discusses eliminating DPW, rearranging work schedules.	5-29-1991
City Development	Railroads, Industry & State pledge coop in City development.	1-21-1947
	Conference Committee on Industrial Planning seen as unusual economic development plan.	1-24-1947
	Lack of Master Plan said blocking City development.	5-28-1959
	Edward M. Flynn of New Jersey chosen for development post.	8-17-1994
	Flynn says he will work closely with the public.	8-20-1994
City Directory		
	Has been published since 1911 by The Directory Company. Frank J. Schindemyer, City Editor of the Daily News. Edward S. Dean, and insurance agent. They have sold publishing rights to the H. A. Manning Company of Schenectady	

	and Springfield in the directory business 20 years.	1-16-1923
	Martha Spinnegan says Directory Publishers say no new directories to be published.	May-1986
	U. S. West Marketing Resources - Johnson City Directory - (formerly H. A. Manning) coming - says Ad.	5-4-1988
	Ad: As above.	5-20-1988
City Dog Warden	See: Dog Warden Warden, Edward J. Zack, has busy first month.	3-9-1955
City Dump	Dump on Cedar Street criticized.	6-23-1945
	Mayor orders improvements.	6-30-1945
	Oak Street dump closed.	9-21-1948
	Council defeats landfill disposal plan.	7-16-1957
	DPW man, negro, to supervise Cedar Street Dump.	8-23-1957
	Open on Sunday now.	4-17-1958
	New deal at dump - open every day.	11-11-1958
	Dump contract to John J. Ianello for one year.	10-11-1960
	Rat control asked at Cedar Street Dump.	3-28-1961
	Landfill system to end open dump on Cedar Street.	7-31-1961
	Cedar Street area bought from railroad for landfill.	9-26-1961
	DPW men on site as landfill opens.	6-9-1962
	Y & T offers rubber tired, 2 yard scoop for landfill use.	5-7-1964
	Gates estimates landfill serve 2 - 5 years longer.	8-21-1965
	Landfill off Kelsey Road satisfactory, says supervisor Miner.	9-22-1967
	Town taking over operation of landfill on Kelsey Road.	11-13-1967
	Decision soon from Judge on use of Batavia Landfill.	4-12-1968
	City decides not to buy Campobello Farm for dumping.	6-12-1979

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Employees	Ask raise in pay.	1-7-1917
	Engineers, firemen at Water Filtration Plant ask for raise - \$15 per month.	1-17-1924
	Salaries raised.	1-31-1924
	Wish to enter pension system.	5-22-1924
	Filtration workers, police ask raises.	12-2-1926
	Organize as Batavia Council no. 108.	10-15-1927
	See: Paving.	Apr, May, Jun 1929
	Pension plan instituted, to be paid jointly by City and workers.	2-7-1931
	City cuts salaries for.	1-5-1933
	Wage cuts of 25% for highway men to aid relief.	4-3-1933
	Engineer at Municipal Plant sues City for \$50,000 - result of explosion.	4-25-1936
	Refuse to return to pre-depression wage schedule.	6-17-1937
	Request boost in pay.	12-22-1938
	Council votes increase in salary for 40 employees.	6-18-1940
	Anthony Cecere, PW official, resigns - financial tangle.	2-6-1941
	Council increases pay of - except department heads.	7-8-1941
	City Clerk Corti now under Civil Service.	9-20-1943
	Council votes new wage plan for all employees.	3-14-1946
	Twenty four take exam for police, fireman appointments.	4-27-1946
	Mayor to get \$1,000 increase; employees 7%.	1-30-1947
	Mayor's salary increased to \$3,000.	2-6-1947
	Council raises salaries of department heads \$3,500 each.	1-4-1950
	Pay boosts for all employees in budget.	12-15-1951

Maybe pay boosts.	12-16-1951
New State Law makes it possible for City to boost salaries of employees.	12-10-1957
George Kandra first City Engineer plus Director of Public Works.	8-8-1957
City Administrator to make job evaluation study of City jobs.	12-26-1957
New type employee benefit adopted.	3-24-1960
Council sets up merit system on which raises to depend.	10-2-1962
Council rules salaries of most employees.	12-16-1964
City discusses where money for raises will come from.	2-6-1965
Winegar on City officials as taxpayers.	5-14-1965
Winegar on college boys who work for street department in summer.	6-17-1965
Now may live outside City if within two miles.	7-13-1965
To get raises.	12-10-1965
City salaries over million.	12-16-1965
New City pay scale outlined.	1-30-1967
Edward A. Hale to become City Engineer - resigning in Le Roy.	4-10-1967
City Union seeking mediator in discussions.	9-4-1968
Reject 15% raise - hold out for original demand.	12-13-1968
City offers employees 2 year wage hike of 26%.	12-31-1968
City leaving County Civil Service - personnel officer Charles Shultz.	7-10-1971
City residency mandatory for future employees.	12-14-1976
Judge Schultz one of 30 across state to be charged with ticket fixing.	2-6-1978
Position of Clerk & Treasurer, and Asst Administrator has been held by Charles Schultz, who resigned, proposes two people hold job.	3-22-1978
Harry A. Simmon retired, head of Public Works.	9-9-1981
Edward Hale, Superintendent of Public Works, retires.	1-6-1986
City cannot replace Public Works head, or other City officers, because State has not scheduled Civil Service exams.	2-5-1986

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Employees (cont)	Russell Felski, Asst Supervisor of County DPW, appointed to head City DPW.	10-16-1986
	Closed meeting at City Hall may result in changes.	6-7-1990
	City discusses eliminating DPW, rearranging duties of engineer and others.	5-29-1991
	City to vote on cutting duties of engineer.	11-1-1991
	City to check records more closely before hiring employees.	5-10-1994
	Council votes to require residency for workers.	1-14-1997
	City honors outstanding employees: Toals.	11-20-2000
City Engineer	Norman Hall resigns. City talks of combining Engineer & Manager - not appointing new engineer.	1-22-1955
	City looking for engineer.	1-26-1955
	James P. Morgan chosen.	2-1-1955
	City engineer & Council at odds.	4-8-1955
	Engineer proposes improvements that would cost \$11,000.	4-12-1955
	Edward A. Hale hired as Engineers Aide.	4-13-1955
	New office for engineer on second floor of City Hall.	5-11-1955
	James Morgan resigns - Norman F. Hall again City Engineer.	1-5-1956
	Dennis Larson City engineer.	10-4-1974
	City eliminating Asst Engineer, proposes limiting Engineer's supervision.	4-23-1991
	Leonard Walker new City Engineer and head of Public Works Department.	10-28-1997
	Walker to serve as interim City Manager.	11-20-2000
City Engineering Department	On City engineering by Winegar. Picture: Kandra, Hall & Hale.	7-18-1960
	Voters to decide on cutting duties of Engineer.	11-1-1991

	City combines office of Engineer and Public Works for new appointee - Leonard Walker.	10-28-1997
City Ethics	Ethics code, tabled 2 weeks ago, to lawyers.	5-24-1966
	Winegar on.	4-8-1967
	Council revives Ethics Board after member allegedly reveals board secrets.	11-8-1994
	Newly resurrected Ethics Board to charge Christian with misconduct.	12-28-1994
City Flag	Engineer Clark designed flag - gold & blue stripes, with official seal in center.	2-23-1917
	City banner approved - picture - given by St. Joseph Drum Corps.	4-7-1953
City Hall	Aldermen move to Room 11 of P. O. building.	6-5-1884
	Aldermen move to Uebele Building.	3-22-1888
	Lease on Ellicott Hall by Aldermen expired. To give up in disagreement with Town Board.	1-8-1914
	See: Brisbane property.	
	Brisbane house mentioned for.	9-20-1917
	Brisbane house suggested again.	11-24-1917
	Buchholtz brothers removing veranda. Brisbane house chosen for.	1-3-1918
	Frank Homelius submits plans for remodeling Brisbane house.	1-12-1918
	Past & Present column: On Ellicott Hall remodeled by Homelius, father and son.	2-9-1918
	Plans for remodeling Brisbane house accepted.	2-12-1918
	City Clerk moved from Masonic Temple to new City Hall.	9-9-1918
	Public inspection on Saturday.	9-24-1918
	Open - description. Picture of Council Chamber.	9-28-1918
	500 visit and approve.	9-30-1918
	New flag pole set at.	6-12-1919
	Finances in muddle - Clerk Carmichael can't explain \$4,900 shortage.	3-20-1922
	Steam heating line being run under run under West Main Street from heating plant to City Hall.	7-23-1926
	Underground heating pipes on wheels to allow for contraction and expansion.	8-6-1926

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Hall (cont)	New steam line to in use - janitor says works fine.	12-1-1926
	Bronze fixtures in house removed and stored - replaced by modern light fixtures.	
	Were for gas lights.	3-11-1937
	Council to make space in basement for Health Department.	2-16-1939
	Health Office in basement ready.	5-3-1939
	Picture: Health Office, City Hall.	5-3-1939
	Picture: Front of.	10-20-1947
	Sheriff, Council dispute use of City Hall driveway.	10-9-1948
	To get new asphalt roof - to replace slates which may be original roofing.	6-17-1952
	Paragraph on boundary marker set up in cement on lawn.	8-14-1952
	Council calls for bids for roofing.	9-3-1955
	Enlarged Council will take more space in Council Chamber - may revamp space.	11-18-1957
	New Law Department Office being made for City Attorney where he will work a couple days a week.	1-8-1958
	Council to get new Chamber - old chamber to be rebuilt into offices.	1-14-1958
	Viele gets contract for Council Chamber.	1-28-1958
	City Administrator in new office.	3-24-1958
	Council to have chambers on 2nd floor.	4-30-1958
	V. J. Gautieri to build new chamber.	6-25-1958
	Council approves new chamber.	7-15-1958
	To be reorganized - Treasurer's office enlarged.	1-7-1959
	Rumsey & Petronio to do tax office.	1-13-1959
	City gets gavel and podium from Sylvania and Local 352 IEU for use of Council in recent negotiations.	6-13-1959
	R. A. Haitz to do roof and down spouts.	5-4-1960

Pillars in front - formerly holding light fixtures - removed.	10-6-1961
Merges tax and water bill payments - all in Clerk's office.	7-30-1962
Bids on addition are reasonable.	3-14-1963
Picture - aerial view City Hall and site addition.	4-20-1963
Well - with no water - found in front of, covered with 2' of soil.	6-21-1963
Winegar on changes at.	11-21-1963
Council buys furniture for addition - to cost \$2,778.	11-27-1963
Windows being replaced.	12-4-1963
Picture of - outside and in.	1-4-1964
Switchboard in new Police Headquarters to take all calls to City Hall offices.	1-17-1964
Winegar on, with new addition for Police Department.	1-20-1964
Picture: Police moving in.	1-24-1964
City Court jury box too small for new chairs.	2-3-1964
Pictures.	2-3, 4-1964
City Council meets in new Chamber.	2-11-1964
Switchboard ties up Police.	2-15-1964
Grand Jury box to be enlarged - to get smaller chairs.	2-18, 19-1964
Three jobs being done at: Office for Urban Renewal; Office for Guidance Clinic; Office for Engineering Department waiting funds.	4-1-1964
Winegar looks at interior of.	3-2-1966
Picture of with cupola.	3-7-1966
Air Conditioning installed in Council Chamber.	7-5-1966
UR to move office to - basement.	4-4-1967
Lions Club to put sign on lawn.	6-21-1967
McWethy rebuilding basement for Urban Renewal office.	7-7-1967
Picture: New sign.	8-24-1967
Remodeling basement for Urban Renewal progressing - to have air conditioning. To cost \$13,222.	7-18-1967
Now has street address - 10 W. Main.	10-4-1967
Picture of floodlit.	1-20-1968

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Hall (cont)	Winegar on new offices in.	4-11-1968
	Work needed on cupola.	11-15-1968
	Losing cupola.	3-19, 20-1969
	City Historian, McCulley, asks restoration of cupola.	3-21-1969
	Parking behind, expanding - interior of building next.	9-5-1972
	Getting new phone system, switchboard.	3-8-1974
	New phone system in use Friday.	4-27-1974
	New roof.	1977
	Picture: Sertoma planting flowers at - good picture of entrance porch.	5-28-1976
	Exterior getting spruced up.	1-20-1978
	Pictures of improvements.	3-22-1978
	Gets new carpeting, paint, expands assessors' office.	5-13-1978
	Picture of redecorated offices, etc.	2-13-1979
	Chet's Janitorial Service to do cleaning.	7-10-1979
	Council considers landscaping grounds.	10-24-1979
	To get cleaning - cost \$12,000 - Chet's Janitorial Service, River Street.	4-23-1981
	Landmark Society planing restoration of cupola on - cost \$9,000 - to be done by GCC professor - picture.	11-27-1982
	Gets cupola restored - picture.	4-30-1983
	Editorial on cupola.	5-8-1983
	Front and rear entrances to be improved.	1-24-1984
	Outside getting new look.	2-16-1984
	Getting new phone system.	5-15-1984
	New phone system in use - picture.	6-28-1984
	Front steps being replaced.	7-17-1984
	Entrance, steps, front door almost repaired - picture.	8-18-1984

	Catherine Roth honored and given Carmichael drawing of rededication of renewed City Hall.	10-19-1984
	Lift to be installed to help handicapped.	2-13-1985
	Device that allows wheel chairs to mount stairs installed - pictures.	7-23-1985
	Vilas Gamble says \$20,000 in budget every year for improvements at.	3-18-1988
	Teens spruce up lawn.	5-23-1988
	To get parking between it and Post Office - work begins - picture.	10-5-1989
	Roof leaking - W. Kenneth Rose, jr. to repair for \$11,500.	8-15-1990
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	6-15-1995
	Moving into area vacated by City Court, rearranging other areas.	9-26-1998
City Hall Clock	Clock, formerly in front of First National Bank ten years ago, most recently in front of City Hall, must move.	7-28-1949
	Town Clock to be overhauled.	11-1-1958
	Wind topples clock, 35 years on the job - picture.	4-23-1962
	J. E. Brown on chronology of clock, mentions drinking fountain statue in Austin Park.	4-28-1962
City Hall Crèche	Central figure stolen.	12-22-1962
	Slovick lends figure for Crèche.	12-24-1962
	Infant figure stolen from crèche.	1-4-1965
	crèche retired after criticism of public building offering religious symbol.	In 1980s
	Councilor questions crèche on City Hall lawn put up by.	12-20?-1999
	Editorial and letters to ed.	12-21-1999
	Letters to ed about.	1-20-2000
	Jaycees moving crèche to front of Oliver's Candy.	12-1-2000

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Hall Cupola	Losing cupola.	3-19, 20-1969
	Picture by Dick McWain.	4-1-1969
	Landmark Society regrets loss.	3-20-1969
	Historian asks restoration of.	3-21-1969
City Hall Report	Page of info on City doings starts.	10-15-1988
	Another.	5-13-1989
City Hall Sign	Lions Club to put sign on City Hall lawn.	6-21-1967
	Picture - new sign with Gates.	8-24-1967
	Picture - Lions Club erect identifying sign on City Hall lawn.	6-26-1968
City Historian	William Coon, Historian.	8-30-1919
	Obit of William Coon.	1953
	Georgia Foote, Historian.	1954
	Gets \$100 a year.	1-23-1960
	Assistant Historian, Ellen Ruffino.	1-27-1966
	Miss Ruth McEvoy.	1970
	Mary McCulley (Mrs. Joseph Henry.)	1985
	Heather Johnson Iwanki (Mrs. Don.)	1995
City Ice Co.	See: Batavia Pure Ice and Water Co.	
City Jail	Complaints investigated.	3-10-1916
	State Aide scores condition of lock-up: 1. Location bad. 2. Ventilation bad.	5-5-1969
	Shouts, obscene language from intoxicated man point up poor position of jail.	12-2-1969

City Judge	Charles F. Graney.	6-29-1974
City Limits	Head of Veterans Affairs asks that proposed hospital be within City limits. Past & Present column: ¶ on enlarging boundaries of City. Last change was on April 15, 1914 when charter adopted. This corrected a slip made in 1908 Charter which excludes some of the area east of Cedar Street. City line to be extended to Park Road to include Veteran's Hospital grounds. Residents of West Main Road (Docking Motel) ask annexation - water system.	4-13-1932 4-16-1932 12-30-1932 8-21-1967
City Manager	Plan proposed. Chamber Secretary Coley recommends. Chamber suggests. Dr. MacLean urges City to adopt manager plan. Mrs. M. E. Gibbs outlines City Manager plan for Business Women. Jaycees urge adoption of Manager plan in wake of investigation into recent irregularities. Jaycees mention Manager plan again. Mayor Perkins sees present plan as "no way to run a business." City discusses City Manager plan - Engineer for City. Former mayors oppose plan. Mahaney says gives one man too much power. Judd Perkins says Batavia not large enough. Charter Revision Committee recommends plan. Mayor Marcello. Charter Revision Committee recommends. Many seeking post. Eight to be interviewed for post. C. Richard Foote chosen Administrator. City studies first year under. \$15,000 in budget at end of first year under an administrator.	8-1-1918 9-27-1918 10-11-1918 11-29-1922 4-3-1925 3-10-1941 3-20-1941 12-29-1953 1-22-1955 10-24-1956 11-16-1956 3-19-1957 9-28-1957 11-21, 25-1957 12-2-1957 12-4-1958 12-15-1958

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Manager (cont)	Del Plato criticizes charter - wants to return to City Mayor. Council finds Del Plato's plan vague. C. Richard Foote resigns. Ira M. Gates to become second Administrator. Picture: Foote and Gates. Winegar on City under administrator. City appoints Charles M. Schultz Asst. Administrator. Winegar cites savings to City since Manager appointed in 1958. Asst. Manager King assumes duties. King going to Covington, KY. William R. Reemsten new Asst. Manager. Repeat. City to look for new manager - Gates to retire early in 1986. Committee narrowing choice. Vilas S. Gamble of Arnold, Missouri appointed City Manager - here in February. Gamble resigns. City Council approves resignation - Gamble to go but remains as advisor until January 1st. William R. Reemsten appointed acting manager - picture. Robert L. Knabel on list for appointment. Knabel appointed City Manager. Asst. City Manager since 1991, Donald Witkowski, taking Asst. Manager job in Tonawanda. Sean Stegall of Madison, WI new Asst. City Manager. Knabel resigns under pressure from 5 councilmen with 6 months severance pay; to remain as adviser until January - Stegall to serve. Leonard Walker, director of Public Works, to fill in as City Manager until new manager appointed.	7-2-1959 7-3-1959 5-1-1962 6-13-1962 6-22-1962 12-21-1964 1-23-1968 2-25-1977 8-14-1979 8-23-1982 10-29-1982 11-17-1982 8-13-1985 11-25-1985 12-26-1985 6-22-1990 6-26-1990 6-29-1990 9-7-1996 9-10-1996 2-20-1998 4-16-1998 9-12-2000 11-7-2000

	Matthew Coppler chosen new City Manager.	2-28-2001
City Mayor	See: Mayor.	
City Medals	City places order for 300 medals - sterling silver at \$21.25 each - to honor returning men. City medal awarded to 6: John G. Hollenbeck; James M. Allyn; Harry Pask; George F. Johnson; Frank Pellegrino; Frank Zito. Matthew Szydlowski and Louis Kajowski get medals. Peca given City Medal - picture. Picture: 8 who got City Medals. Medals await return of soldiers. Picture: Veterans waiting for medals. About 300 have gotten medals.	2-29 & 3-7-1944 8-19-1945 6-26-1945 9-17-1945 12-31-1945 11-7-1946 11-12-1946
City Merger	See: City-Town consolidation.	
City of Light	Novel by Lauren Belfast. Book with Buffalo setting reviewed as one of books in Books Sandwiched In at Richmond Library. Joan Dickenson praises book as revealing much about Buffalo early history.	1-27-2000
City Physician	Position of City Doctor abolished now that City and County welfare merged - automobiles to be sold.	10-8-1946

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Planning Commission	Charter consultant visits City. New traffic control accepted. Commission recommends Council Administrator. Planning Commission asks for new traffic plan. Batavia engages Floyd Walkley - to draft City Master Plan. Master Plan apparently first glimmer of Urban Renewal. q.v. Hollister Kent of Sargent, Webster, etc. to work, also Spencer Steele of SWC & F. Working on plan. Committee find playgrounds not well equipped. Urban Renewal under Master Plan to be discussed. Planning Board proposes City take Woodward Field. Downtown renewal advocated - also Industrial Site Plan - suggest start be made on Court Street block. Advisory Council recommends school operate Woodward Field as public park. Planning Board recommends Urban Renewal. Master Plan for City revealed at public meeting. Planning Board presents 6 year Capital Improvement Program. Master Plan approved by City Administrator. Board reveals plan combat residential blight. City gets certification workable program community improvement and long range program against deterioration. Anne Avery, Chairman of City Planning Board. Planning Board approves Pearl Street housing (for third time.) Planning Board site SW of City for Industrial Park. City-Town planning okayed by Council. To rescind water cut-off date - work on service plan.	2-7-1957 2-27-1957 3-19-1957 5-20-1957 1-12, 14-1960 1-16-1960 4-21-1960 1-18-1961 4-26-1961 5-11-1961 5-24-1961 6-16-1961 1-17-1962 3-22-1962 4-18-1962 6-1, 2, 4-1962 7-17-1963 5-15-1965 1-19-1966 2-23-1966 2-23-1966 3-29-1966
City Pool	Part of YMCA plans. To begin in Fall. City agrees to support the pool for 10 years.	7-8-1975 5-27-1998

City Property Value	Valuation rose 8.6%. Assessor's report. General assessment: 1987 - \$267,885,965; 1988 - \$274,407,407. Total for taxation in 1998: \$299,076,141. Total land value: \$61,673,530.	9-26-1979 10-15-1988
City Seal	Winegar describes seal.	1-2-1990
City Styles	New shop for teens & young adults opens in Mall - Anne Maria Lorria and Derrick Franklin: Hair styles, barbering, music, hip-hop styles of clothing - picture.	12-18-2000
City - Town Consolidation	City Council discusses talks with town on possible merger of some services. Town receptive to talks. Councilman Fava seeks group to study merging. City and Town discuss joint police-government in new facility to be built on Oak & Park Road. City-Town cooperation sparks interest. Council tables merger resolution.	7-28-1992 7-29-1992 6-22-1993 11-18-1998 11-19-1998 11-25-1998
City - Town Line	Park Road area. Winegar outlines line in Batavia Downs area.	3-15-1993
City Wards	Maps: Present and proposed ward system.	8-29-1977

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
City Window and Housekeeping Co.	Moves from 40 Jackson to rear of 39-41 Center (former Palmer Box.)	9-4-1920
Civil Air Patrol	Formed at Airport. To take part in observer test. Jack Rase of Elba, Commander. Gilbert M. Chappel, owner-manager airport. Picture: Air Patrol has practice. Studies building plane. George Bernard, Commander. Recruiting - need senior members. CAP celebrates 25th Anniversary. CAP adding Search Unit. Honors member.	3-28-1951 12-1-1951 5-2-1951 5-28-1959 5-5-1960 9-2-1966 12-3-1966 3-13-1968 5-21-1973
Civic Ballet Assn.	Batavia Civic Ballet. Liana Haensler forms Genesee Civic Ballet Assn. to get wider support. Nutmcracker wins praise. Presents Coppelia. To do Coppelia. 450 attend program. Elects. Dance planned.	10-10-1961 12-13-1962 7-17-1963 12-18-1963 12-31-1963 6-30-1966 4-12-1968
Civic Betterment	Formed.	8-26-1887
Civic Center	See: Batavia Ice Arena (the name on board out front.) Plan unveiled - Pool, Senior Center, Youth Center (skating rink), YMCA. Gaining approval. Picture: Committee to study.	2-5-1975 2-7-1975 3-7-1975
Civic Improvement League	Hope women will join?	4-12, 14-1909

	Plans for beautification of Batavia (women not allowed.)	4-23-1909
Civil Aeronautics Administration	Proposed to C of C meeting, that Batavia receive Federal Grant.	4-16-1942
	New CAA Control unit formed at Batavia Airport. Jack F. Rose of Elba, Commanding Officer. 30 from Batavia members.	3-28-1951
Civil Defense	Council for Defense formed: Nelson J. Murback, Chairman; Joseph J. Schmitt, Secretary; Henry A. Clark; Dr. E. F. Will; Winfield W. Robinson; Alex Rankin, Jr.	2-26-1941
	Organized - Genesee County Defense Council.	3-5-1941
	C of C fingerprints over hundred in Civilian campaign.	10-21-1937
	Home defense, air raid shelters, plane spotting planned.	6-10-1941
	Legion Post members to do plane spotting nearby.	8-8-1941
	Legion volunteers form plane observer post.	10-3-1941
	Opens office here (C of C office over 10 Main.)	11-11-1941
	Batavia to be center aid for Defenses. City air observers wait instructions.	12-8-1941
	Air raid warden post assigned each ward.	12-15-1941
	City approves air raid siren at \$360.	12-16-1941
	Black-out instructions.	1-3-1942
	Report: First black-out - on Sunday the 4th.	1-5-1942
	New siren received - to go on water tower. Children being tabulated - in case have to be moved to safety.	1-22-1942
	Volunteer firemen make defense help plans. State Civilian Defense head here.	1-26-1942
	Unit in uniform - picture.	2-21-1942
	City has not appropriated funds for use of Defense Council - threaten to resign.	2-26-1942

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Civil Defense (cont)	Neal B. Smock heads war police - to swear in six auxiliary captains.	4-11-1942
	Tractor operator's school at Day & Perkins, 564 East Main St. - picture.	4-15-1942
	Second blackout very successful.	4-23-1942
	Good response for appeals for Victory Gardens.	4-29-1942
	Test of emergency welfare services in case of a bomb disaster.	7-21-1943
	Picture - Air observer post - near McArthur Stadium.	7-23-1942
	Fourth test blackout satisfactory.	7-25-1942
	Blackout test best yet.	10-14-1942
	First daylight air raid alert.	11-6-1942
	Judd L. Perkins resigns as chairman of Civilian Protection for Genesee County.	
	J. Albert Bausch succeeds as head of Draft Board. (Perkins still head of Draft Board.)	12-9-1942
	New blackout signal system starts December 15th.	12-14-1942
	Old city fire whistle to sound air raid alerts.	12-24-1942
	Fire whistle test tomorrow.	12-29-1942
	Two first-aid stations setup: 1. State School; 2. St. Anthony's.	3-26-1943
	County commended best blackout ever.	5-11-1943
	Early morning alert in state-wide test.	6-29-1943
	Blackout said very good.	3-6-1944
	Air observation posts suspended.	5-29-1944
	Air warning center staff discussed, commended.	6-22-1944
	Units called to combat snow.	12-13-1944
	Brown-out ended.	5-8-1945
	New head, Ronald Martin, chosen by City Council.	7-18-1950
	Volunteers for air observation wanted.	7-23-1950
	County to seek 500 volunteers for new program.	9-7-1950
	Batavia to be headquarters for State Guard Company.	9-26-1950
	Plans drawn up for evacuation - Harry L. Page, head of evacuation program.	12-18-1950
	Picks evacuation route.	12-20-1950
	Air raid warning contemplated. Plans being made for 7,000 evacuees.	12-21-1950
	Only 29 sign up to serve.	1-17-1951

Wardens find citizens indifferent to.	4-6-1951
Bomb safety drills planned for schools.	2-14-1951
Canvassers start evacuation survey.	3-5-1951
Leaders meet at County Building.	3-12-1951
Post at MacArthur Park manned.	4-12-1951
DeMolay volunteer for defense. Columbian Squires volunteer.	4-17-1951
Units near top strength.	5-1-1951
Now prepared to handle 7,000 people in case of disaster nearby.	6-29-1951
Volunteers in covered by compensation.	7-6-1951
Again seeking volunteers.	9-7-1951
Alert marred by weather.	11-17-1951
Air spotters test successful.	12-3-1951
Million paper cups delivered to CD headquarters - picture.	12-13-1951
Air observer post not opened because of lack of volunteers.	5-16-1952
Air observers sought.	6-17-1952
Expanded CD unit needed.	6-24-1952
County to share cost of seven posts.	7-10-1952
Volunteers still needed.	7-11-1952
Air watch to start short handed.	7-14-1952
Three posts go full time - short handed.	7-16-1952
Five posts go full time.	7-31-1952
Picture: Test.	8-23-1952
More medical professionals needed in CD set-up.	8-30-1952
Good coverage in five areas - more observers needed.	9-8-1952

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Civil Defense (cont)	J. Albert Bausch resigns. Edward A. Hutton of Oakfield replaces.	9-10-1952
	Legion to take air observer posts (women volunteers sought.)	9-17-1952
	Twenty volunteer as air spotters (q.v.)	0-31, 11-7, 13-1952
	Women to report as air observers - under men's instruction.	11-22-1952
	Full page on CD, need for air observers.	1-16-1953
	CD Center now again active - at Veterans Field - R. L. Martin, director.	3-20-1953
	Air raid wardens to meet - called by W. W. Robinson, County Defense deputy.	
	State wants County to organize. Now: 132 volunteers; 72 from Batavia;	
	44 from LeRoy; 116 from rest of County.	4-23-1953
	Units to take part in mock disaster in Niagara Falls.	6-4-1953
	W. W. Robinson, head, to get \$50 a month expense money.	10-2-1953
	Service clubs asked to aid air spotting.	10-20-1953
	Pictures: Children taking bomb drills.	10-29-1953
	National Guard to do CD.	1-5-1954
	Ad: Full page ad on CAP - at airport - unpaid, buy own uniform.	1-8-1954
	Picture: Air observer's mobile unit.	2-15-1954
	Clubs continue air spotting.	3-6-1954
	Spotters have B29 flyover.	5-6-1954
	Test alert had poor showing.	6-14-1954
	Industries agree to share expenses for siren in case of National Emergency.	8-12-1954
	Industries revise offer - will install warning sirens if County will pay.	8-14-1954
	Schools proposed for Centers in emergency.	11-4-1954
	County rates best in air spotting.	11-18-1954
	County air spotters to be appointed.	1-29-1955
	Air observers to get "wings."	4-1-1955
	Three CD air sirens planned.	4-5-1955
	Trietley on CD course.	4-9-1955
	Air observers sought - costs discussed by City Council.	6-9-1955
	Sirens to be tested.	6-14-1955
	Test held.	6-16-1955
	Genesee County joining CD test of area - aid - evacuation.	8-20-1955
	Shortage of air observers causes Legislature to question whole program.	9-13-1955

Sirens on High School, Ross Street; Metal Trades School, West Main and the Ellicott Street fire station.	9-22-1955
Householders urged to set up reserve pantry in case of bombing.	10-19-1955
New sirens to open Veteran's Day Program.	10-21-1955
Sirens tested yesterday: Rated "pretty good."	10-25-1955
Boys with 100 hours duty get pins.	11-4-1955
Still seeking volunteers in 1956.	
Defense unit here one of three set up to defend Niagara Falls.	4-13-1956
Test called excellent.	7-21-1956
Simulated disaster practice at Vets Hospital a success.	9-14-1956
Test disaster a success - pictures.	9-15-1956
Boys with 100 hours duty get pins.	11-4-1955
Medical unit planning Defense plans.	12-27-1956
Air observers honored for long service.	1-17-1957
CD aid station - 10 units stored at Oakfield.	3-30-1957
CD graduates 180 as medical aides.	4-26-1957
Copter hospital stop part of CD display.	5-20-1957
CAP has fly-in breakfast (serve 200.)	6-4-1957
To have test alert Friday.	7-6-1957
Test pleases officials - pictures: Main Street during alert.	7-13-1957
Air observers ending service - inactive January 1st.	11-15-1957
Air observers to be on call - to get 24 hours training.	12-30-1957

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Civil Defense (cont)	Picture CD medical training class - 19 complete.	1-18-1958
	CD medical course.	4-2-1958
	Main Street vacated during alert.	5-7-1958
	Headquarters told to be alert all the time.	7-17-1958
	CD alert successful in 14 minutes.	1-16-1959
	J. E. Brown on end of Air Observers.	3-14-1959
	To force County to have auxiliary radio center or lose funding.	4-9-1959
	Test said best yet - picture.	4-18-1959
	Alert held as part of celebration of Veteran's Hospital's 25th Anniversary.	5-4-1959
	County Auxiliary Radio System operating.	5-14-1959
	Warning center set up at jail.	5-27-1959
	Recruiting.	7-29-1959
	Picture: Conference here on.	8-21-1959
	CD activity during recent storms show warning need in war.	1-6-1960
	Public disinterested in fall-out shelters.	2-26-1960
	Seeks site for storage - want to set up a hospital - Frank Miner, Chairman.	3-21-1960
	Sirens fail to sound, test a washout. - Batavia misses event.	5-4-1960
	J. E. Brown on Test Alerts. Medical alert test set for Saturday.	5-6-1960
	Full CD test on Saturday good. Report - medical test alert - pictures.	5-9-1960
	CD Aides check siren system.	5-18-1960
	393 have taken CD course since fall.	6-7-1960
	CD funds pay for installation of two emergency power units at G. M. Hospital.	8-2-1960
	To demonstrate use of Fall-out shelter at Fair.	8-18-1960
	Angelo Branciforte, instructor in.	8-30-1960
	Planning session poorly attended.	9-23-1960
	Ray Witter in charge.	9-29-1960
	Ray Witter, coordinator.	10-7-1960
	Supervisors discuss CD Center.	10-12-1960
	Six CD courses start Monday the 17th.	10-15-1960
	To test resources for handling flood disaster.	10-22-1960
	Test held Saturday - pictures - 133 "patients" treated.	10-31-1960
	Secret Phone Center set-up for war engineers - picture.	1-26-1961
	CD Auxiliary Police have new blue and gray uniforms.	2-21-1961

Francis A. Minor, Director.	3-7-1961
Police Auxiliary get walkie-talkies for use in CD parade.	4-13-1961
Appeals for volunteers as medical aides.	4-25-1961
CD shelter to be on Land Office lawn.	5-11-1961
J. E. Brown reports protest of Land Office on plan to put fall-out shelter on lawn.	5-22-1961
Committee now chooses Court House lawn for fall-out shelter.	6-8-1961
Siren on Ellicott St. fire station causes roof and plaster damage.	6-8-1961
Model fall-out shelter for Court House lawn. Open Friday.	7-27-1961
Model fall-out shelter built by Jaycees on Court House lawn. Picture of ribbon cutting.	7-29-1961
Siren inoperative - hinders activity.	8-30-1961
Alert caught some by surprise - picture.	10-11-1961
To hold medical aide course at McAuley School.	10-27-1961
Aides plan surprise alert.	9-30-1961
County takes possession of Jaycee's fall-out shelter.	11-3-1961
Larry Merritt of 652 East Main Street, building fall-out shelter behind house.	11-9-1961
Rev. Marshall Lucas says take shelter in spread of religion.	11-9-1961
Robert Van Son, wife and 2 children spend 42 ½ hours in fall-shelter in Attica.	11-13-1961
Citizens fear bomb blast in noise when plane breaks sound barrier.	11-14-1961
St. Jerome asks architect to include plans for fall-out shelter in basement of proposed McAuley School.	12-13-1961
Clergymen debate having or not having fall-out shelters.	1-27-1962

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Civil Defense (cont)	CD representative calls CD Center in basement of Jail outstanding emergency center.	2-15-1962
	Veteran's Hospital offers Emergency Evacuation School.	5-2-1962
	J. E. Brown on fall-out.	5-3-1962
	Frank Miner resigns as head of.	5-9-1962
	County turns down proposal for public fall-out shelter - should not be dropped.	8-1-1962
	Has hospital test - picture.	9-14-1962
	Maps plans for emergency.	10-25-1962
	Radio Amateurs reorganize to help.	12-5-1962
	Telephone Company set up emergency phone service.	12-6-1962
	State considering CD Center here.	12-7-1962
	City gets 20 CD signs to mark shelter areas.	1-5-1963
	CD signs being put up - picture.	1-8-1963
	Half million dollar CD Center proposed for here.	2-1-1963
	Winegar on fall-out shelters.	3-4-1963
	Role of CD nurse discussed for students.	3-15-1963
	Nurses honored for CD work.	3-29-1963
	CD Center to be made in basement of County Jail.	4-11-1963
	Surveying medical units.	4-23-1963
	CD medical alert at Downs.	5-31-1963
	Batavia to have first Emergency Hospital test for five states.	6-11-1963
	Alert a success.	6-21-1963
	To search for more fall-out shelter sites - can now shelter less than one-quarter of the population.	10-4-1963
	Supplies being delivered for shelter - picture. Stockpiled in Armory.	1-10-1964
	14 spend 24 hours in shelter - in basement of County Jail - get headaches.	4-20-1964
	To offer radiology monitor course.	4-23-1964
	Mock accident a success - pictures.	9-28-1964
	Pictures from mock accidents test.	10-17-1964
	Seven spend 18 hours in basement of County Jail - boring.	10-30-1964
	Batavia to be center of CD radio communications - GRAM.	12-14-1964
	Diplomas given graduates of CD classes.	1-27-1965
	Supplies delivered to shelters.	4-28-1965
	Ten High School students to spend night in fall-out shelter at Jail.	6-12-1965

Bids sought for shelter in Park Lewis Hall at State School.	7-12-1965
Special police meet.	7-24-1965
State CD Center for Batavia.	9-16-1965
On putting CD Center here.	9-18-1965
Director outlines Radio work.	10-13-1965
Emergency Hospital test scheduled.	10-16-1965
Bids for CD Center over estimate.	10-21-1965
Picture: CD medical alert test.	10-23-1965
No bids accepted for Center.	11-18-1965
Schools set up go-home plan to use in case of emergency.	11-18-1965
Hospital disaster plans get try-out in train wreck victims.	12-29-1965
Active in relief in recent bad storm.	2-2-1966
Assesses recent emergency - blizzard.	2-5-1966
Bids opened - Brydon Construction Co. of Newburgh, general contractor.	4-28-1966
Ground breaking for and diagram of CD central center.	5-31-1966
Picture of CD Center from the air.	10-29-1966
Local women to conference in Albany.	11-29-1966
Picture of ground breaking.	6-6-1966
Network of communication centers discussed at Treadway.	3-14-1967
Center on State Street completed.	7-20-1967
Dr. Diazio outlines role of nurses in case of disaster.	8-22-1967

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Civil Defense (cont)	Center dedicated today - picture. John P. Lomenzo chief speaker.	8-26-1967
	Legion members tour Center.	4-9-1968
	Auxiliary Police to get awards at Court House - all police in CD uniforms.	6-10-1968
	Genesee County CD Auxiliary Police to meet at Court House.	8-13-1968
	Shelters for McAuley School gets a grant for \$16,590 for construction.	12-13-1968
	Page of pictures of CD Headquarters.	1-11-1969
	Another page of pictures.	1-25-1969
	Has mock disaster - pictures.	5-19-1969
	Ed Cain, CD head, commends organizations that cooperated during recent blizzard.	1-28-1971
	Plans to upgrade services.	3-5-1971
	Listing fall-out shelters.	7-21-1971
	Genesee County CD Auxiliary Police to have dinner at the Moose.	12-5-1972
	Looking at flood work on Creek.	12-8-1972
	Full page ad: Info on.	12-16-1972
	Police Force honors one.	5-2-1973
	Center reactivated.	12-8-1973
	Disaster training tests at Fair Grounds.	9-9-1974
	Disaster plan plotted at McAuley Hall.	10-14-1974
	Center being reactivated.	12-7-1974
	Center stocked with survival rations.	12-21-1974
	Emergency Radio equipment for County Improved in 1975 will be valuable to.	
	Also for emergencies in County.	2-17-1976
	Disaster Aid being set-up for flooded areas - ice. Story of victims. Mentor Murphy directing officer.	3-22-1976
	"City Disaster Drill" called satisfactory.	3-19-1983
	Office in basement of 14 Main Street - Sheriff's office.	6-12-1984
Civil Defense Mobilization Center	Now ready for use.	1-26-1961
	Telephone Co. sets up new telephone alarm system for emergency alert.	12-6-1962
	Half million dollar Center proposed for Batavia.	2-1-1963
	State CD Center for Batavia.	9-16-1965
	No bids yet for Center.	11-18-1965
	Contract awarded to Bryden Construction Co. of Newburgh, NY.	4-28-1966
	Ground broken - pictures.	6-6-1966

Picture - progress of building.	8-17-1966
Aerial view of Center.	10-29-1966
Picture - progress of building.	1-28-1967
Center completed - being equipped.	7-20-1967
Supervisors give Center State flag.	8-15-1967
Center dedicated today - picture.	8-26-1967
Picture: CD operation room.	9-9-1967
Picture: CD Center headquarters.	1-11-1969
Radio Amateurs hold 24 hour emergency conditions test.	1-26-1969
County commends CD for work in resent blizzard.	1-29-1971
Law & Fire officials practice for disaster - picture.	9-9-1974
State combining Civil Defense offices, in course of which Batavia center to close.	
It has been used by Radio Hams, has been manned - soon close.	9-20-1988
City vote makes purchase of facility possible.	12-30-1999

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Civil Service	City placed under.	3-28-1910
Civil Service Commission	Appointed.	12-19-1917
	Says cops must be taller - 5' 10" minimum.	3-24-1938
	Council discusses change City to County Civil Service.	7-7-1942
	William Darch gen. counsel investigates Civil Service.	7-9-1942
	Marjory Mullen resigns as head as of now. John A. Pierce replaces.	12-8-1971
Civil War	Women who were active in: Angela Kirkham Davis - Reconstruction.	
	Out break of war remembered - Past & Present column.	4-14-1906
	Old newspaper account of Second Battle of Bull Run in which a Genesee group took part.	5-31-1909
	Past & Present column: Dean Richmond's part in raising a company from Wyoming County for the war and providing transport on NY Central.	12-24-1910
	Past & Present column: Recollections of Batavian's support for.	3-9-1912
	Past & Present column: George Bower's story on Civil War enlistment.	6-8-1912
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - Genesee County furnished 1,088 soldiers, \$90,642,64 for.	9-22-1917
	Past & Present column: John Thomas sends flay, carried by 8th New York Heavy Artillery when regiment left for Civil War, to Albany for display of flags.	9-27-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on first recruits who drilled in church then on corner of Jefferson & Main Street.	5-14-1921
	Former church used as recruiting station during Civil War - later burned.	5-12-1931
	Article on experiences during - told by Cyrus B. Carpenter of Byron.	1-2-1943
	Medal of Charles Rand on display in Buffalo.	7-23-1958
	Article by Winegar on.	4-15-1961
	Charlotte Reed on Museum's Civil War collection.	4-22-1961
	Winegar on Batavians in.	4-12-1961
	Second article on.	4-15-1961
	Elba soldier writes of his war experiences.	6-3-1964
	More from Elba soldier.	6-4-1964
	Winegar lists three who won medals during: Corporal James Cross, a store clerk; Sgt. Charles F. Rand, printer; Sgt. LeRoy Williams, a carriage maker.	9-18-1963
	On 7th & 8th, WNY Civil War Unit - Col. Peter A. Porter's Unit.	8-26-1964
	Winegar on Civil War locally.	1-8-1992
	New book on recruitments in Genesee and Orleans Counties by Wilbur Dunn.	

	"Full Measure of Devotion." Mentioned at end of article on subject.	8-21-1999
Civil War Encampment	See: Batavia Cemetery.	
Civil War Veterans	Attend reunion. William Henry; Delos M. Jones; Laran H. Robinson	8-22-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Bloody Eighth - NY 8th - recently in reunion and significance of name. In Battle of Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.	8-29-1931
	Regiment holds 70th reunion at Richmond Hotel, seven of 18 living members present.	8-22-1934
	Major Isaac R. Barton, dead at 94.	9-11-1935
	Three Veterans in County: Benton; Jones; Emerson.	5-29-1936
	One veteran left - aged 93 - John R. Emerson.	6-1-1937
	Nine veterans at reunion Eighth New York Heavy Artillery Assn.	8-23-1938
	Four vets at reunion at Richmond yesterday.	8-23-1939
	Three attend reunion.	8-22-1940
	Only one member of NY Heavy Artillery at reunion.	8-22-1941
	Charles Rand, Rebel Vet., medal in Buffalo.	7-23-1958

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Civilian Conservation Corps (Camp)	Batavia young men - 30 - in Forest Army.	6-3-1933
	34 off to CCC today.	6-6-1933
	15 going to. Of 28 who went earlier, 23 have returned.	10-19-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on CCC workers now in Loyston, Tennessee.	12-23-1933
	Another camp for Letchworth Park, third in area.	1-26-1934
	Batavia men to Letchworth Camp - 47 of them.	4-2-1934
	Letchworth CCC squad fighting fire in Alabama Swamp.	8-13-1934
	33 young men to.	10-2-1934
	Conrad Scheldwaster; Carl Scheldwaster; George E. Watson; Thomas Nephew of Genesee County enrolled in CCC believed kidnapped and robbed - sought by authorities.	10-1-1934
	Scheldwaster, etc. held for Grand Jury.	10-2-1934
	120 boys - some of them local - at new CCC camp in Attica.	10-26-1935
	9 from Batavia to camp.	4-4-1936
	CCC building scenic drive in Letchworth Park.	4-19-1937
	Camp at Letchworth Park to stay open until June 15.	1-5-1938
	Attica camp continued.	9-14-1939
	Five from Batavia to CCC camp, sixteen from County.	12-23-1940
	CCC ended - NYA funds cut.	6-3-1942
	Group wants to put identifying marker at site of camp now a cornfield between Rte 98 and Creek in Attica - owned by M/M Floyd Bey (he deceased.)	6-1-1991
	Historic tour in Letchworth State Park finds reminders of old camp.	10-28-1995
Clafin, Gerald	Killed in plane crash.	7-5-1969
Clafin, Harold	Builds racer for son Gerald's 5th birthday - picture.	7-29-1946
	Celebrates 45 years with AT & T.	7-5-1972
Clausman	George D. Maxwell converting 5 car garage into cocktail lounge - to be decorated in Scotch trim. To be built by Gary McWethy.	
	See: Fireside Restaurant.	11-12-1970
	Chinese Restaurant July 1983.	
	Burns - owners Mr. & Mrs. George D. Maxwell will rebuild - open 7 weeks, was a machine shop.	7-12-1971
	Ad: Clausman opens with "Quiet Touch."	12-8-1971
	Open 2pm to 2am - Ad.	4-14-1972
	Became: Fireside Restaurant, January 1979; Chinatown Restaurant in 1983;	

Flea market summer of 1994.

Clapsaddle, Mrs. Belle	Of East Bethany, dies at age 84.	2-3-1967
Clara Mac Shop	Mrs. D. E. McDonald, proprietor of - 23 Porter Avenue.	9-29-1938
Clare, Joseph F.	Appointed to West Point by Ostertag. (He was an alternate but the primary did not take the appointment.)	1-28-1961
	To Annapolis?	5-26-1961
	Represents US Naval Academy(?) rowing team in Sweden.	8-23-1963
	Clare graduates West Point.	6-8-1965

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Clark, Adelbert B.	To run bakery at corner of Main and Center Streets, recently run by Smith. G. W. Smith closed December 28, 1896. Of Pittsford, practical baker, leases store of D. W. Tomlinson. Small fire in roof oven house of Clark Bakery. Buys business at 5 Jackson from F. J. Saile. Traveling for Harvester Company. Dead at 69.	Jan. 1897 1-6-1897 4-1-1897 2-8-1898 4-11-1898 9-11-1919
Clark, Ambrose R.	Obit - 63. Headed Math Dept. at BHS.	1-15-1973
Clark, Arthur E.	Born July 10, 1854. Graduated Yale in 1875. Admitted to bar June 14, 1879. Mrs. Grace Olmsted a sister. In 1896, attorney at law with office at 124 Main - the Clark Building. Leaves office of William C. Watson to open his own in First National Bank. Now sole owner of block on corner of Main and Bank Streets, part of estate of his father, Dr. Norris G. Clark who died July 22, 1876. (Found in Progressive Batavian July 28, 1876.) Married Alice Hurd. Credited with forcing West Shore Line to do away with barbed wire fencing. On action of Clark, West Shore Line now replacing barbed wire with mesh fencing along tracks. Attorney for Lehigh. Says wider tires would save roads - no legal policy on tire width. Acquiring land for crossover of Lehigh and Central. Promoting acquisition of land for Lehigh. Made all land acquisition negotiations for Lehigh. Two new streets being laid out through plot cornered by Clifton Avenue and Ellicott Street, under eye of Clark, Lehigh attorney. Organizes League for good Roads. Injured at fox chase in Geneseo. Clark & wife injured in runaway accident. Story denied that Clark is in London promoting sales of Pavilion Salt Mine. Now on way home from England. William H. Watson reading law in Clark Office. Will contested by daughter (Grace B. Clark will.) Will for probate (2 wills.) With Trumbull Cary, have horses entered in Mr. Morris horse show. William H. Watson reading law in Clark Office.	1-22-1886 7-27-1886 7-3-1890 2-21-1891 8-19-1891 10-7-1891 2-11-1892 6-22-1892 7-19-1892 8-26-1892 12-19-1892 1-14-1893 10-31-1893 2-27-1894 4-19-1894 5-17-1894 6-11-1894 7-19-1894 7-28-1894 9-28-1894 6-11-1894

Clark & Wilford to loan real estate funds.	1-19-1895
Barn struck by lightning.	8-6-1895
Foreclosure sale on Clark property on East Main Street discontinued.	1-28-1896
To take bonds for licenses under the Raines Law (liquor licenses.)	4-30-1896
Has diphtheria.	12-28-1896
Acting attorney for 60 farmers seeking damages for telephone poles on property between Rochester and Hemlock Lake.	8-27-1898
Empire State Telephone Co. withdraws from litigation in Ontario County against farmers who never gave permission to company to put poles across fields.	
Clark wins. "Frightened them off."	11-9-1898
Empire Telephone restringing lines - after payment to Clark and farmers involved.	1-28-1899
Defending farmers of Eden who object to Postal Telegraph poles on land.	4-10-1900
Serves injunction against Home Telephone Co. setting poles on farmers property.	9-30-1902
Sues trolley line to restrain them from building.	6-22-1903
Suit against trolley denied in Buffalo Court.	7-24-1903
To appeal trolley suit.	7-25-1903
Seeking injunction to stop trolley - claims title to land before house.	8-24-1903

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Clark, Arthur E. (cont)	Injunction denied.	9-2-1903
	Terms trolley a nuisance.	11-13-1903
	Succeeds in sustaining will of Daniel Stewart in Rochester Court.	2-6-1904
	Charges against Clark to be settled by referee.	5-4-1904
	First hearing in disbarment case vs. AEC.	5-16-1904
	Sued by man who collected evidence for him in case of landowners against light or power poles. Was promised half the receipts but didn't get them.	7-1-1904
	Has opinion of Court on restraining order keeping Buffalo & Williamsville line from building line to Rochester - can't extend trolley line.	7-9-1909
	Receives deeds to Batavia streets owned by Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. - acquired when Holland Land Company went out of business. It is suggested this is his reward for restraining B & W.	7-11-1904
	Disbarment trial resumes.	9-20-1904
	Suit to stop trolley on.	11-22-1904
	Disbarment hearing in Auburn.	2-1-1905
	Case to come up in Batavia February 21st.	2-2-1905
	Case resumed in Buffalo.	2-23-1905
	Attorney for Indian case of Lucy Parker to recover real estate on reservation - widow of Oliver L. Parker. Indians claim she doesn't inherit. Case now in court.	4-22-1905
	To disbarment trial in Rochester with R. J. Stedman.	5-19-1905
	Case in court today.	5-20-1905
	Disbarred, removed from office, cannot appear in court.	10-11-1905
	To appeal.	10-12-1905
	May practice while appealing pending.	10-16-1905
	Costs to County of disbarment case.	12-11-1905
	With Dr. LeSeur, suing trolley line on noise issue. Suit called senseless.	12-13-1905
	Appeal in court.	1-11-1906
	Disbarment upheld.	3-13-1906
	Disbarment papers served on.	3-21-1906
	Mrs. Clark to Greenwich, CT for some time.	6-4-1906
	Real estate to be sold on mortgage claim on September 15th.	9-5-1906
	Makes arrangement with creditors.	9-7-1906
	Albert E. Brown buys Clark Building - Main and Bank Streets.	3-5-1907
	Petitions reinstatement as attorney.	3-12-1907
	Mrs. Alice M. H. Clark of NY visiting in elm.	7-24-1907
	Mrs. Clark of New York visiting in Canandaigua.	7-29-1907
	Applies for reinstatement.	5-16-1908
	Reinstatement discussed today.	9-24-1908

Denied reinstatement.	10-8-1908
House at 410 East Main Street on fire - after Clark started stove.	4-2-1910
Seeking option to buy Pavilion Natural Gas Co. - not for Standard Oil.	5-6-1911
Home robbed.	12-4-1911
Rents house at 410 East Main to Harry L. Page.	10-16-1912
Pittsburg Natural Gas Col. Given charter - Clark holds 348 shares, D. P. Pierrepont of Honeoye Falls, 8 shares.	3-28-1913
Mrs. Alice Clark of New York here on visit.	6-10-1913
Struck boy cyclist in car.	7-18-1913
Personal property attached - owes bank \$1,100 - said to be staying in Syracuse to avoid collection.	9-2-1916
Creditors can't find Clark - housekeeper has hand conflicting reports from him.	9-7-1916
Back taxes to be collected before bank note - owes \$981 in taxes.	9-9-1916
At Cazenovia trying to get extension on gas and oil leases.	10-25-1916
Sale of Clark household goods.	1-3-1917
Results of sale - \$2,068.	1-4-1917

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Clark, Arthur E. (cont)	Rest of property sold to settle judgment by First National Bank, and lien held by Bank of Batavia. Also school taxes of \$112. The house held antiques and family furniture. Buyers from out of town. House so full of buyers the floor creaked. Harry Page was the auctioneer.	1-31-1917
	Mrs. Alice Hurd Clark, widow, marries Scatcherd.	7-2-1917
	With R. C. Farnsworth at Munnsville getting gas leases.	3-24-1917
	Home at 421 East Main St. sold.	4-3-1917
	Seeks settlement for services for representing land owners.	10-12-1917
	Court allows suit for settlement - proceedings began February 1, 1917.	6-12-1919
	J. E. McCumber of Wichita, Kansas buys Clark house at 410 East Main Street.	5-1-1920
	Died - aged 69.	9-26-1923
	Dead in Hamilton, NY.	9-27-1923
	Edward C. Walker using Clark barn at 412 East Main for Essex and Hudson cars.	5-1-1926
	Home at 421 East Main St. being demolished. Owned by Mancusos - being razed by John Lennon & Son. Barn in rear remaining. House was first the residence of Dr. Norris G. Clark who practiced with brother Dr. Oliver P. Clark.	5-3-1938
	Winegar remembers Clark residence - barns - and Tomlinson home when he was a boy.	5-21-1968
Clark, Brian	Ad: Brian Clark Printing Co., LeRoy, NY.	3-12-1976
	Editor of Drummer, moving to East Main Road in March, 1980. Clark moves Drummer to building holding Radio Station WBTA - purchase of station rumored, not confirmed.	8-8-1983
	Withdraws offer for WBTA.	4-30-1984
Clark, Donald J.	Letter to Ed commending Clark for management of Park.	9-10-1986
	Branton leaving Park Manager job. Clark County Forester since 1984.	2-16-1988
	Picture: Clark, Park Manager.	8-29-1989
	Estimates number who used park in decade over a million.	1-24-1990
	Letter from Clark thanking those who helped get educational grant and gave support.	2-24-1992
	With members of Legislature, accused of planning to over-develop County Park.	1-23-1995
	Advisory Committee set up.	2-22-1995
	Accused of poor accounting.	3-14-1995
	Said to have sold logs to business concern without saying he is County employee.	4-1-1995
	Sheriff investigating sale of logs.	4-13-1995
	Grand jury clears Clark in sale of logs.	8-12-1995
	Jury files sealed report on case of sale of logs.	8-29-1995
	Grand jury exonerates Clark, finds County bookkeeping methods lax.	1-5-1996

	Leaving park job. Wife Susan is taking a job in North Carolina.	4-14-1998
Clark, E. W.	E. W. Clark & Co. Simpson and Clark closed for inventory - to reopen as E. W. Clark & Co. Adding addition across alley in back. L shaped addition to Opera House. Clark establishment much larger. Opening with Spring & Easter goods. Puts in water cooler for public. Full page ad - holiday goods. E. W. Clark & Co. closing. Clark to manage business in Rochester. Attributes some of success to cooperation of newspapers through large ads. Went to Rochester, February 8th, to run a business there. Closed out Batavia store. A. T. Boyd, an employee, took the store.	1-11-1895 12-7-1895 4-1-1896 6-10-1896 12-7-1896 2-24-1898 3-26-1898

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Clark, Eliza E. (Mrs. Jerome A.)	Living at 10 Bank Street - purchases house of Lawrence T. Volz of Oklahoma City. Obit - 76. One son: Jerome De Lang - at home. Two step-sons: Hinman H. Clark; John H. Clark. Heirs of, sell 70 Main Street to E. E. Leavenworth. Had lived on Chestnut Street at head of Jackson Street.	11-4-1899 2-20-1904 6-26-1906
Clark, George D.	Son of former Sheriff, David Clark, buys interest of Arthur F. Wheeler in Farmer's Sheds on east side of State Street. To be MacNeil and Clark.	2-13-1914
Clark, Grace B. (Mrs. N. G. Dr. Clark)	Obit - 56. Grace B. Plumb. Clark will contested. Two wills in for probate. Made will in 1882 - A. E. Clark, executor. Made will in 1892 - other son, Dorr Clark, executor. Month before death she signed a document saying she wished the earlier will to stand. Both wills presented for probate. Sister, Mrs. Olmsted; daughter, Grace Clark claims mother incapacitated. Dorr Clark from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Clark will case probably settled amicably. Will case adjourned two weeks.	3-22-1894 7-19-1894 7-28-1894 7-31-1894 8-6-1894
Clark, Helen F.	Obit - clerk.	8-12-1957
Clark, Henry A.	On News staff. Speaker at Volunteer Firemen's Convention. Retires - a printer 55 years. Dead at 79.	6-25-1938 7-23-1938 12-1-1945 5-14-1951
Clark, Jerome A.	Born on a farm in Otsego County. At 15, left farm for NYC and got a job with Stephen Reed Jeweler. Moved to Auburn. To Batavia in 1834. Bought jewelry business of man named Kies Very Seldon III. Walked several times a day from home on South Jackson Street. Belonged to St. James. Leaves a widow and four sons: Hinman of St. Louis; Edward of New York; John and Delancy of Batavia. In New York purchasing new stock. New stock at 90 Main. Obit - 74th year. Joseph Clark dead - 1-14-1879; Josephine Clark dead - 7-29-1879; Clark and Cox firm dissolved - 3-1-1886; Clark farm sold - 12-23-1890; William Clark dead - 12-22-1886; Sarah Clark dead - 1-2-1891. Will probated - inventory being taken. Place on South Jackson sold by John A. Clark to A. M. Choate of Buffalo.	11-26-1883 12-10-1883 9-8-1885 10-13-1885 12-23-1890

Clark place at end of Jackson Street sold to Chauncey S. Kibbe - he will divide into lots. See: Kibbe addition.	11-24-1897
House sold by Mrs. Boyd for new Catholic Church.	9-13-1904
Picture: Jerome Clark house. Clark bought it from Jervice & A. Hall on December 4, 1843. He enlarged and added front. Sold by Clark heirs in 1890 to Rufus Choate who sold it to Mrs. Boyd on July 25, 1892.	9-17-1904
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Prescott buy 90 & 92 Main from Jerome Delancy Clark and other heirs. Jewelry shop in building since 1830.	7-9-1906
Former home burned - now owned by Walter C. Gaczewski.	2-20-1926
Jeweler - lived at head of Jackson Street.	6-1-1927
Past & Present column: ¶ on huge clock that used to hang in front of Clark Jewelry store.	4-5-1930

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Clark, John	Of East Main Street appointed head of State Prison farm at Attica.	7-25-1931
Clark, LeRoy F.	Roy Clark - 14 - struck by 16 pound shot on Labor Day. Marries Ada M. Hawley of Erie, PA. Opens civil engineering office at 41 Main Street. City Engineer, has salary increased to \$1,800 a year - was \$10 a day. No 1st Lieutenant. To Army Engineers. Ordered to Washington. City Engineer for seven years - recently resigned to work on interstate highway for Vermont and New York as highway engineer. Of Albany. To have charge of federal highways of Western New York. Has charge of federal highways in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania. Of 104 Bank Street. Supervising engineer at US Bureau of Roads opens office in County Building. Two sons visiting with families: Dr. Orlo H. Clark of NJ; Dr. William F. Clark of Rochester. Dead at 72. Son of Orlo F. Clark.	9-6-1898 8-28-1906 11-24-1913 8-6-1914 7-28-1917 8-3-1917 8-27-1917 3-5-1920 9-20-1921 3-7-1923 3-24-1923 1-19-1924 3-28-1935 7-1-1947 7-11-1955
Clark, Mrs. Margaret	Lived at 53 Main Street. Son: Gerald Acheson.	8-17-1964
Clark, Dr. Norris G.	Obit. Died July 27, 1876.	7-28-1876
Clark, Dr. Orlo H.	Son of LeRoy Clark, now interning in hospital in New York. Now Lt. Commander. Released by Navy. LeRoy Clark's visiting Orlo of Nattey, NJ.	12-5-1936 10-15-1945 4-26-1946 12-28-1946
Clark, Orlo R.	Being sued by wife - Marie L. - for alimony. (Osteopath - formerly of Batavia.) Obit.	6-16-1920 6-22-1954
Clark, Orlo S.	Of 121 Bank Street - dead at 80.	12-16-1901
Clark, Orville	A suicide. Dell Clark of Elba tarred and feathered.	2-20-1883 3-15-1884
Clark, P. B.	George Phelps buys market at 5 Jackson Street of.	5-9-1899
Clark, Thomas	Barber - picture - still at work at age 85.	4-10-1909
Clark, Tony	Is now in Batavia - has joined Citizen Band - once had his own band.	2-1-1898

Clark, Dr. William F.	Obit - 84 - of Florida. A son of LeRoy F. Clark.	9-9-1976
Clark, William H.	Moves simonizing and auto wash place from Clifton Avenue to Walker building on West Main Street.	11-1-1933
Clark, Sheriff	Clark building corner of West Main & Porter Avenue - Thomas H. Benton property. Glade & Son breaks ground for.	5-17-1905 7-11-1905
Clark Appliances	4814 Ellicott Street - new store in Batavia - started in Attica in 1927.	1-17-1975
Clark Place	Appropriation for use by Salvation Army protested by Blue Bus & other businesses. Baxendale tells Salvation Army side of story.	6-11-1935 6-19-1935

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Clark Property	Store and property sold to John O'Rourke.	12-14-1886
Clarke, A. B.	Horses from Montana for sale.	8-25-1910
Clarke, Allen D.	A former patrolman, held on perjury charge - is bigamist. Gets 6 months in Pennsylvania.	4-6-1931 4-27-1931
Clarke, Ambrose R.	New head of math department at BHS. Retires. Dead at 63.	3-6-1945 1-11-1969 1-15-1974
Clarke & Dorman	T. James Clarke & William W. Dorman form company to make druggist's paper boxes and labels. Lease 2nd story of William Gilmore's factory on Exchange. Mr. Clarke with E. N. Rowell 6 years. Start up today. Moving paper box factory to Jamestown. E. N. Rowell sues T. J. Clarke. Had loaned him \$50 to start-up business. Not repaid.	10-23-1901 10-28-1901 2-22-1902 3-22-1902
Clark's Housewife Bakery	Shop open in old post office building.	3-16-1922
Clase, Simon Chase & Son	Buying 15 Center Street. Have run Clase Tire & Accessory Store 49 Jackson St. To build tile and brick building at 15 Center Street - for tire sale. Move tire shop from 49 Jackson to new building at 15 Center Street. Sells Royal Cord. To sell General Tires. Store at 15 Center Street open and doing business under receivership. Bankruptcy hearing held. Business sold at auction. Myron Colgrove buys 15 Center Street, leases it to George E. Smith of 63 Ellicott Street.	10-2-1925 6-19-1926 1-13-1927 10-13-1928 12-6-1932 4-4-1933 12-5-1935 12-23-1935 2-25-1936
Classic Home Improvement Co.	Provides siding and other improvements, window, patios, etc. Provides Lincoln Log Home Pools. Employees 25. Eric Buscaro, owner. He also owns Armor Building Supply. Ad for Grand Opening: 635 Ellicott Street. Article on Armor Building Supply says Eric Buscaro started Classic to make up for slump in building supply sales. Armor employs about 50. Buscaro, pres. Ronald Konka, partner. Classic does roofs, windows, puts on siding, Rick Clark does garage doors. Firm expects good year in 1992. C of C Retailer of the Year - pictures.	2-10-1987 10-10-1991 2-20-1992 2-22-1997
Clausius, Herbert T.	Chairman of Western New York Petroleum Co., distributor for ESSO gas.	10-29-1995

	Obit - 62.	8-29-1975
Claypool, John	Appointed. City Engineer, to Jamestown. Leaves - Edward Hale to serve in interim.	6-6-1966 2-1-1972 2-29-1972
Clean-up Week	Jaycees propose City collection of trash as part of. Off to flying start. Ends by team of painters painting house in 1 hour 20 minutes.	4-29-1940 4-30-1940 5-13-1940

Cleaneria	Lucide & Goldberg, proprietors of cleaning establishment at 34 Jackson Street, dissolve. Goldberg to continue. Francis J. Lucid & Joseph Goldberg.	7-8-1929
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Clement, Bernie	Of Buffalo. Long-time associate of Dipson Theatres, said to have purchased company from William Dipson just before his death. Article says purchased in 1968. (Article on plan to build six new theatres.)	5-29-1996
Clement, Guy	Of Waterloo - formerly of Batavia - leases Genesee House on Jackson Street.	8-6-1931
Clement, Milton O.	75 - Director of Civil Defense last 4 ½ years - dead.	12-10-1959
Cleveland, Grover	Appeared as associate council in Grape Sugar case held in Batavia: November 30 - December 10, 1880. Past & Present column.	6-13-1925
Cleveland, Lyman W.	Aged 26 - drowns in quarry behind Tyrrell house on West Main Street. Chauffeur for Mrs. Charles Prescott. Report of drowning put in different light.	7-11-1928 7-12-1928
Cleveland, Nelson W.	32 Chestnut Street. Fred Taggart sells ice business to his brother-in-law Churchill of E. Pembroke. Sells out to the Batavia Pure Ice and Water Co. Obit. Two sons: Arthur W.; Raymond N. Daughter: Mrs. Theo S. Webster.	12-22-1908 8-19-1926
Cleveland, Mrs. Nelson (Alice E.)	Obit.	1-24-1929
Cleveland, Robert R.	Gets Bronze Star.	3-31-1945
Chicquenois, Tod	Bought 10 of 14 units on Lewis Place - about 1992 - when area became Neighborhood Watch area - made area safe.	3-29-1997
Clifton Avenue	Harvester Avenue South becomes Clifton Avenue - one Alderman objects to "Avenue."	1-19-1888
Climax Corporation	Warsaw-Wilkinson plant in Warsaw swept by flames. Ensilage company to come here. Warsaw plant already moving in. Ensilage plant - burned out in Warsaw - coming here. New name for merged Warsaw-Williamson and Batavia Machine Co. Increases stock. Harold Gouinlock named president. Plant blaze sets off sprinkler system, causes \$500 damage. Harold Gouinlock, president; Edward V. Gouinlock, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson, of Warsaw, secretary. Exhibits bean harvesting machine at Round-up - only one of its kind. Harold Gouinlock chosen president. Gets permit to build \$12,000 addition. Officers: Harold Gouinlock, president; E. V. Gouinlock, vice president;	1-15, 17?-1919 1-20-1919 1-24-1919 1-30-1919 4-13-1920 12-22-1933 2-2-1933 5-23-1946 2-4-1947 8-24-1949 2-6-1951 5-9-1951

Mrs. Dorothy Ten Hagen of Albany, secretary; Harold G. Gouinlock, treasurer. Directors: Mrs. M. S. Smallwood, Warsaw; Mrs. Mary G. Thompson, Castile; Mrs. Ruth S. Gouinlock, Warsaw.	2-6-1957
Elects former vice president, Harold Gouinlock, president - succeeds Edward V. Gouinlock - now treasurer. Kenneth Dehm, vice president & office manager; Mrs. Dorothy Gouinlock Ten Hagen, secretary.	2-8-1966
Dealer: Oliver Farm Equipment, now owned by California dealers.	2-24-1967
Commended by Oliver Farm Equipment Co. of California.	2-25-1967
Gets permit to enlarge.	2-28-1967

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Climax Corporation (cont)	A subsidiary of Integrated Dynamics. In Directory: 1968 at 40-44 Swan; 1969 at 56 Harvester; 1972 at 44 Swan; 1974 no entry. Telephone book for 1973 gives number 343-0450, address 212 North Spruce Street, which was residence of Gordon C. Gear an employee of Batavia Metal Products. Douglas Townley new vice president, comptroller - has orders for parts for Army trucks. Harold Gouinlock retired 1958? Died. Produces world's largest self-propelled bean combine - picture. R. E. Chapin buys building, property of - will lease back some. Harrison Naylor, treasurer when sold to Chapin. Picture: Cherry-picker produced by. Harold S. Gouinlock, president-treasurer 1963, 1966; Kenneth Dehm, vice president-general manager 1967-68; Douglas Townley, vice president- general manager 1969; Haughton, vice president-general manager 1972. Gouinlock 343-6931. Chapter from McEvoy book.	9-11-1968 9-20-1968 10-11-1968 1-31-1969 4-29-1969 7-16-1969 11-22-1995
Clinton Cosmetics Inc. of Rochester	A discount store, to open at 85 Main Street. To be called Midland Discount.	12-31-1964
Clinton Discount	Joseph Kurdziel, manager, 96 Main Street, organizing Diet Pak diet meals.	7-30-1970
Clinton Gardens	Harold Harrower of Batavia Homes and Development plans 16 more homes on Fordham Drive, Holmes Avenue & Clinton Gardens. See: Batavia Homes and	9-17-1958
Clinton Restaurant	Robert Kunsella of LeRoy - James Schwab of Stafford open restaurant in group of stores recently built by Clarence Bolt of Morganville. Bolt buys interest of Kunsella - picture of restaurant. Ad: The Clinton, Clarence Bolt, proprietor. Ad: Join your friends at The Clinton. On. John Colombo, proprietor - picture with Appaloosa. Bohn Associates to rebuild into restaurant and Deli - to be called Scotland Yard Foodland. Sketch: proposed restaurant.	5-29-1954 6-18-1954 3-15-1957 6-21-1957 6-28-1962 5-25-1967 5-1-1971
Clinton Street	Picture: New home and garage on - for sale. Repair Clinton - controversy with contractor. Repair Clinton - controversy with contractor. Repair Clinton - controversy with contractor. Porter M. Davis of 60 Clinton. Repair Clinton - controversy with contractor. Highway Department opposes widening. Repair Clinton - controversy with contractor. Clarence Bolt building at 37 Clinton. Mrs. James C. Coons sells 50 Clinton Street to Albert E. Thompson.	1-15-1927 5-10-1929 8-17, 18-1931 9-3-1931 7-5-1932 9-29-1933 10/20/1933 10/28/1933 3-13-1938 7-30-1941

68 Clinton owned by widow of Dr. Stanley R. Hare. Recently occupied by Dr. Gallagher.	2-13-1945
Picture: 56 Clinton Street - for sale - owned by G. M. Way.	5-22-1946
Maurice Nicholson buys back Grand View Acres from Ned Marandino.	9-16-1955
Picture: 50 Clinton Street - for sale - home of Edward F. Domser.	4-29-1958
Dr. Johnson tells Corinne, Clinton Street located too far to north, actually runs on Johnson property.	4-21-1978
Residents want street widened to 3 lanes as far as Seven Springs Road.	8-21-1996
Business owners on protest un-announced closing for sewer repair.	7-10-1997

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Clippers	First professional baseball team - name suggested by several people - Leo J. O'Brien the first.	4-25-1939
	Picture: Clippers.	5-8-1939
	Organize task force to rouse community support for rebuilding Dwyer Stadium.	11-12-1993
	Picture of - special section.	6-18-1996
	Proposal to find new name for baseball team apparently dropped - still in use.	7-10-1997
	Team name becomes "Muckdogs" with fall season 1997 - editorial.	11-7-1997
Clock	Removed from front of Smith building - now having new front - much missed.	5-19-1906
	Past & Present column: Remembers clock in Methodist Church tower.	7-31-1909
	Methodists and others working for funds to put clock in church tower.	3-10, 18-1914
	Clock going into tower of Bank of Genesee building, Main & Jackson Streets.	3-18-1914
	Bank of Genesee to have clock.	3-28-1914
	Methodists and others working for funds to put clock in church tower.	4-14-1914
	Bank of Genesee to have clock.	5-9-1914
	Clock in tower of Bank of Genesee, over come by heat, hands whizzed around like an electric fan.	7-31-1916
	Clock on pedestal 17' 7" high, cathedral chimes, in front of bank.	4-2-1924
	Clock now in bank tower to go in rebuilding - Bank of Genesee.	11-29-1922
	Letter to Editor asking for replacement of clock.	12-2-1922
	Bank clock now on pedestal in front of First National Bank.	4-2-1924
	Clock in front of bank keeps perfect time.	7-16-1924
	Past & Present column: ¶ on new bank clock.	7-26-1924
	Repairs being made on clock in front of Bank of Batavia.	5-29-1931
	Picture: Clock in front of Bank being taken down for street widening.	3-7-1940
	National Bank Clock set up in front of City Hall. See: Ellicott Clock.	5-21-1940
	Picture: Clock in Methodist tower, now being electrified - has been hidden for years by huge elm - now gone.	12-7-1949
	On Methodist clock - once referred to as Town Clock.	12-12-1949
	First National Bank to have digital time and temperature sign.	10-25-1960
	Picture: First National Time unit.	10-27-1960
	J. E. Brown on Bank Clock and earlier one now in front of City Hall.	10-29-1960
	Dine Savings Bank has new time and temperature indicator - picture.	2-17-1976
Clock - City Hall Clock	Formerly in front of First National Bank on Main Street 10 years ago - more recently in front of City Hall - must move.	7-28-1949
	To be moved before street widened - standard for replacing clock ready.	8-26-1949
	Regulated.	7-17-1952
	Running erratically - needs new mechanism.	11-1-1958
	Back in working order - not noticed by reporters, says City Manager.	3-24-1959
	Wind topples clock.	4-23-1962
	J. E. Brown recalls clock.	10-29-1968
Clor, Albert B.	Liveryman.	10-11-1913
	Buys grocery in Williams Building of Herbert J. Kellogg.	4-23-1914
	Clor brothers - A. B. & Arthur - buy grocery at 108 Main from John B. Hewitt.	8-10-1915

Of Rose Road sues neighbor Ray Bigler for \$100,000 damages for alienating wife's affections.	8-25-1931
Mrs. Clor denies charges against Bigler.	8-28-1931
Free on bail - spelled "Glor" in articles at time.	12-16-1931
Clor-Bigler suit on again.	4-20-1932
Home on Rose Road burns.	9-2-1932
Accuses Bigler of alienation of wife's affections - Rose Road, Alexander.	
Marian Dodge Clor - mother of 8.	5-10-1933
Case judged as no cause.	5-11-1933

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Clor, Albert B. (cont)	Clor's Skyliner Restaurant on Alexander Road opening. Picture: Clor's Supermarket & Lunchroom - Bud & Eileen Clor. Obit - 82. Four sons: Carlton, LeMar A.; Loren M.; Donald of US Air Force. Had brother Chester.	8-20-1960 8-25-1962 1-17-1963
Clor, Arthur F.	Clor brothers, A. B. and Arthur, buy grocery at 108 Main from John B. Hewitt. With Harrington, accused of sales of stolen Hudson autos. 25 stolen Hudsons located - Clor & Harrington out on bail. Legal complications foreseen. Arraigned with Harrington. Sheriff closes Clor grocery. Gets bankruptcy papers. Testifies against Harrington. Gets 4-8 years, \$5,000 fine. Honey buys Clor store as 6th market Basket. Obit - 73. Three brothers: Albert R.; Chester G.; Willard. Two daughters.	8-10-1915 9-14-1920 9-15-1920 9-17-1920 9-20, 21-1920 2-8-1921 3-15-1921 3-30-1921 4-4-1921 4-14-1921 12-20-1958
Clor, Carlton	Picture: Carlton and family of Fullerton, California - with Hunts Foods.	7-8-1957
Clor, Faith	Young daughter of Albert Clor of Alexander Road kicked in head by old, tame family horse - brother Carlton. Recovering. Faith Clor Dodge dead at 13. Sister Joyce. Brothers: Carlton; LeMar; Loren; Donald. Mother: Mrs. Marian Dodge.	5-28-1925 6-4-1925 6-12-1935
Clor, LeMar	Letter from on bombing Tokyo cities. Dead at 55.	10-6-1945 1-13-1979
Clor, Loren	Loren "Bud" Clor buying 30 year old Curtis "Pusher" plane. Clor of Clor's Grocery, 142 Pearl Street. Files for bankruptcy. Involved with Clor's Market - Clor Brothers; Clor's Skyliner; Clor's Supermarket. Picture: Bud Clor and Clor's Certified Meat Processing - 129 Walnut Street. Obit - 69.	4-5-1958 3-4-1970 1-8-1972 5-27-1994
Clor's Market	Clor's Superette to be eliminated when Oak Street bridge built. Loren and Carlton Clor buy lot on south side of Pearl Street - to build. To move from South Main to farther out Pearl Street. Sketches: Workers at Clor's. A. B. Clor building Restaurant on Alexander Road. Picture: Clor's Supermarket and Lunchroom - Bud & Eileen Clor - to sell ESSO Gas being built by Edmund Leising. Picture: Ad - Clor's Supermarket. Full page ad: Grand Opening. Elba Airdusters have to fly in extra supplies on Clor Opening. Picture of Bud Clor and Clor's Certified Meat Processing, 129 Walnut Street. Article on Bud (Loren) and son James - open meat market.	8-22-1952 10-26-1952 7-14-1953 8-16-1954 8-20-1962 8-25-1962 9-26-1962 10-31-1962 11-8-1962 1-8-1972

Fire destroys Clor's Market on Route 98. Twenty-five jobs threatened. Had most recently been Dalmore Mfg. Co. - makers of plastics.	9-10-1973
Moving from Walnut St. to Pearl & Brooklyn Ave. - 11 years on Walnut.	12-7-1982
Bob & Sue Michalak, now proprietors of Clor's Meat Market, to sell only fresh, not packaged meat. Newell Worthington the meat cutter. Run by Bud's wife Eileen most recently.	10-10-1994
Michalek sells market to Gugel brothers and in-laws Donna & Dave Ostrander.	8-16-1999

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Clough, Andrew M.	Supervisor of Tracks for New York Central. Assistant Roadmaster for this area, promoted to Roadmaster for area out of Kingston. Returns - to be head supervisor of tracks in local area. Promoted to supervise construction of switch yards in Syracuse. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Clough & family touring Canada, he has month vacation. Supervisor Clough has supervisor of main line of Central to Buffalo. Building West Shore Line - uses box car as office. West Shore getting double track. Designs sprinkler for settling ballast on railroad work. Wins prize from railroad - for trick kink construction. Retiring. To speak at National Railway Appliance Association in Chicago. Clough's division best on NY Central. Past & Present column: ¶ on Clough safety record. Has patented machine to weed and renovate ballast along railroad. Weeding machine here for try-out. Soon to retire. Retiring after 50 years of service to New York Central. Picture: Dinner in tribute. Suffers stroke. Obit - 74. Son: J. Hewson Clough. Two daughters.	4-18-1900 11-30-1900 7-13-1903 11-3-1906 3-18-1908 11-12-1908 6-17-1909 6-16-1909 3-5-1910 6-17-1911 9-14-1912 3-14-1914 11-1-1915 4-7-1923 3-29-1924 5-2-1924 9-13-1932 9-20-1932 9-26-1932 10-30-1934 1-10-1935
Clough, Mrs. Andrew M	Obit - 84. Of 136 Jackson Street.	8-9-1943
Clough, J. Hewson	Son of A. M. Clough, Camera firm head in Jamestown, NY. Now with Fairchild Camera Corp. - picture. Obit - 84. Headed General Electric X-ray firm.	6-20-1950 4-2-1953 8-5-1975
Clover Leaf Dairy Lunch	To open at 6 State Street in store vacated by H. B. Langworthy. Fred Collidge to run. Open.	10-14-1914 10-16-1914
Club (The Club)	Herbert Hugaboom, proprietor - gives keys to Fred H. Priester.	9-23-1912
Club Apothecary	Dan Dulkiewitz opens new coffee house at 214 East Main to "bring people downtown" - picture. Notice of reading Gardner's works says Club closed. Owner of building says Club just closed, proprietor vanished with no prior notice. Dulkiewitz claims he posted a closing notice. Owner Mancuso claims no notice.	1-4-1997 Sept 1997 9-13-1997 9-16-1997
Club Rondeau	See: Rondeau, Club.	
Clubs	Article on increasing number of women in clubs (general - not Batavia.)	3-3-1973
Cluster Homes	Paul Thompson to develop homes for released patients. Social Services approves concept. See: Home, also, house for retarded.	6-11-1980 9-12-1980

	Genesee County Cluster Homes program wins national American Welfare Assn award.	2-24-1988
Clute, Charles C.	Found on West Shore line with head cut off.	10-3-1925

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C Nannie Christmas Puddings	Governor orders puddings.	12-1-1931
	Others buy puddings.	12-16-1931
	White house orders.	12-9-1934
	Miss Brunson busy with puddings.	12-14-1936
	12th season for.	12-22-1939
	Miss B making puddings.	12-13-1947
	Christine Padelford of Herald has story of.	12-13-1947
	Trietley on. Steve Slavador to continue business.	11-19-1955
	Eisenhowers in White House order.	11-29-1958
	Connie Ficarella to make puddings by recipe given to her father.	10-10-1990
Coal Sheds	G. E. Burt.	4-21-1883
	Ferrin Bros.; J. B. Chaddock.	5-17-1884
	A. C. Olmsted Coal Co.	1885
	McPherson & Son - Ad.	May 1890
	Porter & Co. - Swan St.	Nov 1896
	May E. Lowe Co.; Arthur Ferris; Ferris and Skelley; James A. Wilson;	
	W. W. Buxton; Frank Thomas Coal Co.; Merle P. Hyde; Caskey Lumber;	
	Liberty Lumber; Genesee Lumber & Coal Co.; Mullen Coal Co.; Neaver and	
	Winslow; Orlando Fellows; Mylecrane, W. T.	No date
Coal Dealers	See also: Fuel for coal situation.	
	J. M. Chapin sells to George W. Stanley.	10-26-1893
	Ferren Bros. established. J. B. Chaddock, on Swan Street.	5-17-1884
	Howard Coal & Lumber, Evans Street, bankrupt. Howard bought by Batavia Coal.	1885
	Craft & Caldwell - formerly Craft Combs & Co.	1886
	M. B. Adams.	5-26-1887
	Blake & Lay.	1887
	Weaver & Winslow, 28 Swan Street.	Aug 1889
	Three new dealers open: A. H. Stringham, on Liberty Street; Wade Brothers, on	
	Swan Street; Thomas Porter, on Swan Street.	10-5-1892
	Thomas J. Tone and Jerry Feather open coal office in post office building.	1-2-1894
	Stanley & Co. Lumber & Coal - George W. Stanley.	1896
	Harry Lay sells coal business to William Gould of Jackson Street.	4-12-1897
	I. V. Dibble to handle Lehigh coal on Evans Street.	12-27-1898
	Henry Craft sells coal and wood business on Jackson Street to Clarence H.	
	Douglas.	5-23-1899
	E. J. Tunison new proprietor of Washburn Lumber & Coal office near Erie Station.	10-27-1899
	T. Porter & Co. - Alexander Lowe leaves association. Thomas Porter to continue.	3-15-1900
	M. B. Adams Coal & Lumber and farm products on Liberty Street - to be	
	conducted by Thomas Lawler, for years with Harvester Co.	4-3-1900
	C. H. Douglas, DL & W Coal at 61 Jackson - 1900 Directory	4-22-1901
	Thomas Porter Coal Co., Swan Street, bankrupt.	9-4-1901
	Charles H. Sage, of 16 Ellicott Avenue, opens coal yard at Lehigh Valley Depot.	
	W. B. Wagoner to manage it.	4-23-1902
	Thomas Porter coal yard bought by Campbell & Rhody.	6-4-1902
	Sage building coal sheds at Lehigh Station.	12-30-1902
	Two largest coal yards sold: G. W. Stanley & Co. on Evans Street and	
	E. J. Tunison on Jackson Street. S. B. Spencer & James H. Wilson buy,	

to become Batavia Lumber & Coal Co.	5-23-1904
Lorenzo J. Burns sells coal business on Liberty St. to Clinton B. Merritt of Bethany.	12-10-1908
Past & Present Column: On coal shortage and administrator Pollard's problems.	11-3-1917
Pollard asks not to hoard.	12-13-1917
Not an ounce of coal in coal yards.	12-29-1917
Coal arrives.	12-31-1917

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Coal Dealers (cont)	Carload of coal here - not enough.	1-2-1918
	Fuel Authority took carload of coal from crippled Lehigh train.	1-7-1918
	Four cars of coal arrive.	1-11-1918
	Six more cars of coal here.	1-14-1918
	Seven cars bring coal.	1-28-1928
	Coal allotment figured by Pollock.	2-27-1918
	Clinton Merritt and M. E. Lowe both receive coal shipments.	3-15-1918
	Dealers ask orders put in for next winter now.	3-27-1918
	M. E. Lowe; Ferris & Skelley; Liberty Street Lumber Co.	12-8-1918
	List of dealers: Mark H. Corcoran; Genesee Lumber & Coal Co.; Greenbar Coke;	
	Liberty Street Lumber and Coal; May E. Lowe; Everett J. Mullen; Frank Thomas;	
	Walnut Street Lumber and Coal Co.	4-11-1934
	Graybar Coke Co. moving from 6 Ellicott Street to 61 Swan Street.	10-29-1934
	Brown - out ordered in coal shortage.	5-27-1946
	Priority system set-up in coal shortage.	2-13-1950
	Coal rationing now in effect.	2-24-1950
	Obit - William P. McGrone, who bought Dawson Coal Yards eight years ago.	3-24-1950
	Colantonio Coal Co. gets contract for coal for County.	7-6-1950
	Wade Coal Yard, 56 Swan Street, Miss Genevieve Wade - sold to Arthur Cecere.	
	Blain Thomas selling Frank Thomas Coal Yard.	10-23-1953
	Coal elevator on Maple Street being torn down - picture.	3-8-1954
	Some homes still heated by coal - at \$3.25 a bushel.	2-26-1977
	In 1990: Batavia Coal and Oil Co., Bruce Scofield, does not sell coal at	
	4028 West Main Street. His brother Wayne Scofield does sell coal from	
	former Colantonio Coal Sheds on Lehigh Avenue - so sign on the place.	
	May be reached by calling 343-8692. So says girl in above office.	10-12-1990
Coal Yards	I. V. Dibble to handle on Evans Street.	12-27-1898
	Henry Craft sells to Douglas.	5-23-1899
	G. W. Stanley & Co. on Evans. E. J. Tunison on Jackson.	No date
	S. B. Spenser & James H. Wilson buy above to be Batavia Lumber & Coal.	5-23-1904
	Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. buys of ?	3-2-1905?
	Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. founded in 1872 by Chase & Tomlinson. Managed	
	at first by Tomlinson. Chapin (J. M.) owner in 1893. He sells to George W.	
	Stanley October 26, 1893. W. W. Buxton added coal. Thomas the fifth owner.	4-13-1919
Cobaco Mink Farm	Skin from takes prize in Geneva, NY.	11-15-1934
Cobb, Charles E.	Loaned by State Police as temporary City Police Chief.	-11, 12, 15, 26-1946
	Past & Present column: Cobb takes care of parking negligence.	4-13-1946
	Letter to Editor by C. P. Wells praising Cobb for checking use of slot machines.	5-25-1946
	Praised for temporary duty as Police Chief.	10-9-1946
	Retiring soon from Troop A - picture.	9-26-1966
	Winegar on.	9-28-1966
	Cobb's celebrate 50th Anniversary - picture.	7-1-1989
	Obit - 91.	10-24-1998
Cobb, Charles E., Jr.	To Peace Corps.	10-3-1964
	Thomas L. Cobb to study for doctorate, graduates at Syracuse University.	6-4-1971

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Cobblestone Building	Article on. Corner of Main & Russell Place. Burned April 3, 1909 - picture. Insurance paid \$3,759.27. Gave way to Tomlinson Block, 65 Main. Picture of Cobblestone Block - Main & Exchange - in 1880. D. W. Tomlinson bought and rebuilt in 1880. Later John J. Ryan bought part. E. J. Beardsley and Carlton Sleght bought rest. Apparently only front of original Cobblestone. 63-65-67 Main - picture in Land Office from William Coon's file, says it was rebuilt before 1888. When rebuilt few remembered former appearance.	4-16, 17?-1909 10-30-1937
Cobblestone Block	Article says building demolished before 1880. Rebuilt in thirds, without ...?... business. One tenant moved in with another, his building rebuilt and he moved back, and so with all tenants. W. W. Coon and Charlotte Reed also say the building was demolished early. Old timers may remember it.	 8-19-1969
Cobblestone Schoolhouse	Picture: In North Alexander - Cady District - for sale. Article on school in Albion. Citizens raise \$125,000 to restore building. Restored school reopens as Town Hall - picture.	6-8-1939 5-14-1966 11-16-1993 9-17-1999
Cobblestone Society of Albion	Article on.	2-1-1961
Coca Cola	To build bottling plant on East Main (Coca Cola of Rochester.) Gets permit to enlarge. Building - some history of. To expand. Louis Viele to add storage space for. With Chamber of Commerce, to manage Kart races on Main Street. Rochester company - including Batavia plant - purchased by Keystone Coca Cola of Pittstown, PA. Bottling works to close - all production moved to Rochester. Joseph Rotondo to remain Area Manager. Rotondo says supply line will be maintained as formerly. R. J. Rountree asks permit to use plant as foreign car sales. Magazine Distribution Service there summer 1991.	1-28-1941 8-16-1960 6-28-1962 9-5-1973 8-11-1986 9-17-1986 3-7-1987 3-9-1987 10-12-1988
Cocco	See: Coco (early spelling)	
Cochran, Cecelia J.	Dead in service - not yet on active duty. Body of coming - daughter Mr. & Mrs. Elliott P. Cochran.	10-15-1918 10-18-1918
Cochran, Elliott P.	Hotel keeper in Conesus, moving to Batavia. Mrs. Cochran: Anna Palmer. Of Company B of Home Guard promoted to Captain. Past & Present column: Cochran on Iron Man - trophy taken by five companies. Past & Present column: ¶ on, high wheel racer - now truant officer. The leading bicycle racer of '80s - picture with high wheel bike. Article on, as attendance officer - now 70 and retiring. Home from hospital, at 203 Washington Avenue. At Rest Haven. Obit - 86.	3-25-1912 3-19-1918 2-10-1923 8-1-1931 11-13-1936 11-28-1936 2-16-1953 2-17-1953 6-19-1953
Cochran, Mrs. Elliott P.	Improving - was run over by a car driven by her husband. With wife, both home again - he ran her while visiting Elmwood Cemetery. Widow.	12-20-1950 1-11-1951 6-23-1958

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Cochran, James	Foundry established by. Cochran an experienced artist. Casts an 800 pound bell for Episcopal Church. Spirit of the Times.	7-2-1824
	Article on - and "Hard Times Tokens." Bell founder in early 40s. Business and residence on Bank Street. Died in Batavia at age 83. Cut nails. Said to have minted first cent coined in US. Born in Philadelphia. Franklin said to have visited shop.	5-3-1913
	Bought 4 acres strip north from 100-104 Main for \$20 from Holland Land Co. - Past & Present column.	5-4-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on name of Dingle Alley, former name of Bank Street. Bell foundry of Cochran and Fisher was just north of Washington Avenue. Most of bells in this part of country cast there.	10-2-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Cochran - he lived on Main Street, had stable on Dingle Alley, and bell foundry.	8-26-1933
	Cutitta has rare coin "Hard Times" struck by Cochran, a bell cast here.	6-6-1980
Cochran & Son	Bob Smith, who is researching the bell in the Bethany Town Hall, says the Hon. John Fisher was associated with James Cochran, the bell founder. Cochran made first bell in Presbyterian Church, bell in Bethany Town Hall, and bell in first Episcopal Church. Beers says it was Fisher & Cochran - at another time, James Cochran and Junior.	Beers Oct-1883
Cochran's Corner	Corner of Main and Bank - where Bank of Genesee was built - so known in 1829.	12-14-1910
Cochran, Lyda S.	Principal of Brooklyn School, retiring.	6-12-1945
Cockfighting	Hints of cockfights on Hutchins Street Friday night.	1-3-1886
	Cocking main last night - no location.	1-3-1886
	Liveliest cocking main in some time - not two miles from Court House.	2-11-1892
	A failure - birds wouldn't fight.	3-7-1894
	Postponed cockfight last night.	3-10-1894
	Cocking main Saturday - eastern part of village - local birds only.	3-19-1895
	Lively fight in south side barn.	3-28-1896
	In 3rd Ward last night - 5 battles - attended by 50.	3-11-1899
	Fifty sports watch fight on farm three miles north Batavia.	2-10-1900
	Cocking match last night near Buffalo.	1-12-1901
	Cocking main Bushville, 12:30am - attended by about 150.	1-7-1902
	50 attend cocking main in west part of the village.	3-28-1902
	Cocking match near Batavia attended by a number of sporting men.	1-5-1903
	In County last night.	2-11-1903
	Batavia game cocks beaten in meet near Rochester.	2-26-1906
	Remembering cockfights of earlier days - Past & Present column.	9-5-1908
	Near LeRoy well attended.	3-17-1909
	Past & Present column - early fights recalled.	6-11-1910
	In Elba Sunday - lumber camp.	6-13-1910
	Story in Past & Present column - game cocks under seat - injured man picked on way to Batavia, birds quiet when auto running - crow when auto stalls as passenger let out at Batavia hospital.	7-26-1913
	Batavians and LeRoyans caught at fight in Buffalo - fined.	2-1-1918
	Past & Present column: Remember earlier fights.	4-18-1925
	In Groveland - Troopers arrest 130.	1-28-1952
	Sheriff, police arrest 48 at fight in Pavilion barn.	1-9-1995

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Coco, Janaro	Hit by falling limb, sues City for \$5,000. Peter Coco not writer of Blackhand letter to father - John Coco (13) and associates were. Obit - Genar Cocco in Florida aged 81.	2-2-1923 1-6-1926 10-4-1997
Coco, Joseph	With shoe repair shop at 49 Main in scrap with man who annoyed wife. Used techniques learned in Army.	11-13-1919
Coco, Peter	13, in extortion plot. Suspended by Lockport Police. In court.	1-2-1926 10-2-1950 3-20-1954
Cocalas, Alice	Interview with, New director Genesee County Industrial Development Agency.	5-13-1996
Coconut Grove	On East Main Street opening tomorrow - Frank Tempio, proprietor.	3-15-1935
Cody, Buffalo Bill	Show stopped briefly to water the horses. Ordered 4 dozen pictures taken by William Wakeman - sends Wakeman his photo on horse. Mrs. Harvey Payne Whitney to use Wakeman's photograph of Cody for statue. Picture: Whitney's statue of Cody.	11-23-1908 7-10-1902 12-8-1923 6-7-1924
Coffee Break	PO gets on-spot coffee - City Hall & County Building already supplied.	1-22-1959
Coffee Cup	On Lewiston Road, raided - looks like ordinary residence except for sign. Ruth Blackmer of, told to leave town and not return. Raided again. Rose Raymond, proprietor, advised to leave town. Four from, arrested in Auburn.	3-25-1929 3-26-1929 6-10-1929 11-22-1929
Coffee House	See: Club Apothecary.	1-4-1997
Coffey & Whitlock	C & W opening cigar factory in Trumbull Building, 20 Jackson. Opens Tuesday. Dissolved - George N. Whitlock purchases interest of John J. Coffey.	3-23-1906 4-29-1906 11-21-1906
Cofran, Walden S.	Appointed Superintendent of Schools. New Head of Scout Organization. Resigns from school system. Joining market firm: Produce Reporter Co. Honored at dinner. Obit. Winegar on.	12-19-1944 11-12-1948 8-14-1950 8-15-1950 9-15-1950 11-23-1987
Cofran, Mrs. Walden S.	Obit - in Florida.	6-26-1972
Co-generation Plant	See: Sithe Energetics.	
Cogswell, Mrs. George D.	Obit. Sons: Norman A.; Capt. William P.; George G. in Florida.	2-23-1948
Cogswell, Norman A.	On board the USS Shangri La. Describes start of voyage. Letter from, in South Pacific.	9-14-1946 9-25-1946
Cogswell, William L.	Promote from Lieutenant to Lt. Colonel by the Navy. Writes from Shangri La.	7-2-1937 10-12-1946

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Cohen, Dale	Of LeRoy, owner of LeRoy Economy Store buys Miner's Electric from D. Howard Cohen (no relation) and Gary W. Chander. Called Florida in heat wave and ordered 302 air conditioners by refrigerated truck. All sold by noon when they arrived.	4-7-1986 8-8-1988
Cohen, David	Philip Zipkin and David Cohen buy warehouse at 29 Evans Street (brother-in-law.) Set-up Evans Wholesale Corp. - to sell government surplus - Samuel Shefren to manage.	7-28-1960 8-2-1960
Cohen, Howard	Buys Feary-Hyatt from Pearl Hyatt. Cohen now with Bob Harris Realty. With Hyatt, anticipate increases.	4-1-1996 5-20-1996
Cohen, Lori B. (Mrs. Howard)	Takes double job as marketing director and public relations person for both hospitals. Graduate of Notre Dame High. To take key job with United Way. Interview with - adopts baby in Russia as well as gets new job, head of United Way.	4-20-1996 5-1-1998 9-28-1998
Coin and Stamp Club	Stamp Club founded February 24, 1964 by Salvatore Gioiosia with 38 Charter members. A Coin Club, which had been meeting at the Legion Home, joined Club 2 years later. Complete name Batavia Genesee Coin and Stamp Club. Meets at YMCA. Winegar. Celebrates 20 years - meets at YMCA.	6-1-1983 2-16-1984
Colaizzi, Charles	Home blown up by dynamite bomb. Had demand for \$40,000 from Black Hand. Had demand note April 15. Another May 7.	9-9-1911
Colangelo, Alexander	Has bicycle stolen from in front of 5th ward store. Fails citizenship test. Owns bakery at 119 South Liberty - run by brother Nicholas. Buys 325 Ellicott Street from Harry Wortzman and intends to open new store. Has been associated with meat market at 119 Liberty which other members of the family will carry on. Former grocer bankrupt - now works for railroad. Anita Colangelo, Alexander's daughter, says her father came to Batavia in 1903. Opened his bakery in 1910. Ran it until 1973. She says he opened it in his home, then built the shop on Liberty Street and finally moved to Ellicott St. Obit - 89.	5-5-1910 2-4-1914 6-1-1918 1-10-1927 1-28-1931 6-16-1970
Colangelo, Angelo	Bankrupt - deeded house at 325 Ellicott Street three times.	2-17-1931
Colangelo, Anita	Of Mt. Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, home for the holiday, passed nursing course. Mrs. James Cuiello gets Masters degree - picture. Anita Colangelo Cuiello.	12-26-1931 10-6-1970
Colangelo, Anita	See: Cuiello. Called Amelita Colangelo (graduates with Masters at Geneseo.)	6-13-1958
Colangelo, Dante	Obit - 62. Son of Alexander and Fannie Orlando Colangelo. Brother of: Angelo - deceased; Mary Penna - deceased; Anita Cuiello; Louis; Jeanette Seward; Miss Amelita Colangelo.	4-28-1988
Colangelo, Nicholas	Obit - aged 70. Sons: John G.; Nicholas; Charles, of Buffalo. Daughters: Mrs. Alexander Colangelo; Mrs. John Barton; Mrs. Philip Marcello; Mrs. Alexander Cericola. Brothers: Joseph; Anthony; James.	9-8-1938

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Colangelo, Domenica	To marry Nicholas Di Eglio.	10-31-1913
Colangelo, Donato	Killed by train - a trackman - widow & two children in Italy.	7-14-1906
Colangelo, Joseph	Obit. Four sons: Dr. Nicholas; Philip; Nicholas (sic); Alexander.	5-10-1937
Colangelo, Mary	Marries Francis Penna of Buffalo.	7-12-1937
Colangelo, Nicola	Obit - 71. Brother of Alexander. Grocer at 119 Liberty Street. One son, Nicholas. Daughter, Josephine. Nieces and nephews.	9-3-1942
Colangelo, Nicholas	Student at University of Michigan.	6-12-1924
Colangelo, Nicholas	A lieutenant in the Marines - picture.	3-2-1954
Colangelo, Philomena Orlando	Dead at 81. Bakery opened in 1910, closed in 1970 after death of her husband. Daughter of Nicholas & Mary Salvador. Three sons: Dante; Anthony; Lewis. Daughters: Mrs. Anita Cuiello; Mrs. Jeanette Seward; Mrs. Amelota Colangelo. Anita Cuiello says her parents married in St. Mary's Church ca 1907. Children: Anthony - died in 1986; Louis; Dante; Mrs. Mary Penna; Anita Cuiello; Sister Jeanette Ann - a teacher; Sister Amelita Colangelo.	10-9-1973
Colangelo's Bakery	Fire at Colangelo's, 119 Liberty Street. Nicholas Colangelo, proprietor. Rents property of brother Alexander. Ad: Greetings from Colangelo's Bakery - 323 Ellicott Street.	6-1-1918 12-29-1967
Colantonio, Anthony	Parts manager for Tri-County Tractor & Equipment, gets award for sales. Obit - 71. Brother of Joseph, Carl and Raymond.	1-19-1971 10-19-1972
Colantonio, Carl	Of Colantonio Coal Co., expanding into farm machinery. Gets Ford franchise. To take building of Batavia Farm Store on East Main Road - to become Tri-County Tractor & Equipment Co. Of Tri-County Tractor Co., involved in some sort of deal which includes theft of machine, and case of forgery. Case cleared - machine sold by Burke Builders to another party, unnamed. Sells Tri-County Tractor, now on Oak Orchard Road, to Timothy Call - will stay on as advisor. Sells out to Tim Call in 1995, says ad in Drummer.	6-30-1962 8-10-1970 8-14-1970 11-25-1994 12-31-1999
Colantonio, Eempio	Gets medal awarded 22 years ago - picture.	7-16-1966
Colantonio, John P.	47 - killed when train hits car.	6-3-1971
Colantonio, James P.	Obit - 46. Son of Joseph & Ida Marie Colantonio. Wife: Debra St. Pierre Brothers: Joseph, Jr. & Mary; Peter; Louis; Nicholas & Marcie; Patrick & Christine. Sisters: Bernadette & Terry Tiede; Barbara & Roy Pedersen.	7-10-1996
Colantonio, Luigi (Louis)	Obit - 73 - of Colantonio Coal Co.	6-17-1963
Colantonio Coal Company	Long time proprietor is expanding into farm equipment. To get Ford franchise - to take building of Batavia Farm Store on East Main at the foot of Temperance Hill. To be called Tri-County Tractor & Equipment Inc. Luigi Colantonio dead at 73. Born in Italy on March 29, 1886 - in Batavia 61 years. Sons: Anthony C.; John P.; Carl F. (all of East Bethany) and Joseph A. & Raymond B. (both of Batavia.)	6-30-1962 6-17-1963

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Colantonio Coal Company (cont)	Anthony & Carl Colantonio parts manager, Tri-County Tractor & Equipment Co. East Main Road.	1-19-1971
	Louis Colantonio of owned by Carl Colantonio reports on coal supply in gas shortage crisis.	1-11-1974
	Still in Directory 1980.	
	Scofield asks permit to build go-cart oval on former coal yard.	9-21-1994
Coal Storage Works	Telchler try's to make wheel works into cold storage place.	5-31-1913
Cole, Gregory A.	A suspect in murder of Steffan Carter, arrested - picture.	10-24-1996
	Prosecutor wants sample of blood to match with palm print on suspect's car.	12-7-1996
	Judge considering suspense of evidence.	2-27-1997
	Medical Examiner may be in Italy; may testify by video tape.	9-16-1997
	Testimony begins in Cole trial.	10-4-1997
	First murder trial since 1990, starts with jury selection.	10-7-1997
	Defense expected to offer witness as responsible for death, not Cole.	10-17-1997
	Cole testifies.	10-21-1997
	Jury finds Cole guilty - mother, many jurors weep.	10-23-1997
	Dies of heart attack two days before sentencing in Buffalo hospital.	2-5-1998
	Public Defender Horton asks judge to dismiss indictment against Cole.	2-17-1998
	Indictment refused because of death of defendant before sentencing.	5-13-1998
Cole, Dr. Irving A.	Of LeRoy, elected coroner.	11-20-1924
	Fugitive on coast using his name.	12-22-1927
	Of LeRoy, spoke to St. Jerome Staff.	5-15-1928
	To open office here - moved some time ago from LeRoy to Ithaca.	2-15-1929
	Leases office at 216 East Main Street from Mancuso.	2-18-1929
	Of 230 State Street.	6-2-1931
	Buys LeSeur home, 310 East Main Street - to sell 230 State Street.	5-6-1935
	At 310 East Main Street.	4-25-1936
	Dr. & Mrs. Cole moving to Florida.	12-22-1967
	Obit.	2-3-1969
Cole, Jay I.	To teach manual training at Bank Street extension.	11-11-1920
	Vocational teacher, in charge of school repairs.	7-7-1925
	Made custodian of school grounds.	5-11-1929
	Retiring - she teaches Home Economics.	4-16-1952
	Obit - 75.	9-13-1965
Cole, Walter G.	Who has run grocery in flatiron building, has rented a store at 18 Main for grocery.	3-11-1935
Cole Muffler	Proposal to buy Dollinger Motors and add to building postponed by Planing Bd.	8-9-1985
	Purchase approved by Board of Appeals, protested by Historical Society and Busti Society.	9-27-1985
Coleman, Helen	Accused of forgery and larceny.	5-22-1941
	Admits charge - former teacher.	7-14-1941
Coleman, John W.	Appointed laborer at Sewer well at \$2 a day.	1-30-1915
	Caretaker pumps Municipal Building, injured.	9-18-1915
	Dies.	9-20-1915
	Widow sues.	No date
	City denies negligence.	3-31-1916
	Widow settles - gets \$3,500 insurance payment.	9-26-1916

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Coley, John Phial	Starts Woodcraftery in Bushville with grandfather - have busy year.	12-23-1936
	Buys shop and gas station from Socony Vacuum Oil Co. for \$6,000.	8-23-1939
Coley, Richard M.	Secretary Chamber of Commerce.	1919
Colgrove. Myron E.	Lived at 33 South Main Street.	9-22-1931
	Lived at 19 Lewis Avenue.	8-22-1932
	Obit - 74.	3-2-1966
	Estate - \$175,817.	8-4-1967
	Report of transfer of Colgrove house to Sperandos Nenangis (\$49.50.)	10-1-1973
	Obit - Mrs. Colgrove - Mildred C. - 81.	11-5-1973
	Marianne Caito says the house at 19 Lewis Avenue was built in 1931 for Colgrove by Frank Homelius in Georgian style.	11-8-1985
Colgrove and Ryan.	Open store on State Street. Both experienced businessmen.	9-8-1920
	Half page ad: Colgrove & Ryan, 12 State Street "where cleanliness rules."	4-28-1922
	Buy Cooper & Son Sanitary Market, 54 Main Street - well-equipped modern market.	9-8-1922
	Arthur & Joseph Redmond buy property at 10 State Street, recently burned - with Redmond Store, Colgrove & Ryan Meat Market.	3-17-1926
	Buy site of burned 12 State Street.	11-4-1925
	Buy Cooper & Son Sanitary Market, 54 Main Street - most modern.	2-1-1926
	Opening Main Street store Saturday.	3-17-1926
	Subject of article on meat merchandizing for November. Article speaks of credit system, telephone orders, night lighting in store and quality of meat the store carries.	4-29-1926
		12-10-1926
	Picture of interior: Republic Power ad.	11-5-1927
	Meat cutter enjoys heat wave - wears overcoat and mittens in cooler.	8-4-1928
	Bought grand champion baby beef from 4-H Club recently at \$370 for 3,000 pounds of beef - did not expect to make profit - bought it as advertising move. If beef sells for 22¢ to 24¢ a pound and beef dressed out at 600 pounds - could not expect to get back purchase price. Past & Present column.	12-29-1928
	In business together for ten years. Still run two places under separate names - Genesee Market on State Street, big market, Colgrove and Ryan's on Main St. Employ 19 - 3 trucks - deliver. Opened Labor Day, September 7, 1921. Main Street store, May 1, 1926. With only what could do themselves..	9-8-1930
	Buy prize steers after Buffalo 4-H Show.	12-10-1931
	Some history - Old Home Week section.	6-28-1933
	Business 15 years old - ad with pictures.	9-13-1935
	Robbery foiled by drinking fountain - robbers couldn't get safe out by it.	12-9-1935
	Buy 48 prize winning lambs at 4-H Club sale, Genesee & Livingston Counties.	12-18-1936
	Article on - pictures.	8-21-1939
	Twenty years old - full pages 7-10. They employed, besides the usual counter men and office staff, 2 order clerks, one receiving clerk, 2 sausage makers, 2 meat cutters and several delivery boys. Because of the store's reputation for uniform quality hundreds of customers do their shopping by telephone and have goods delivered. The pick of beef is available to them. Beef shipments from Armour & Co. packing houses in Omaha is available first to C & R and Myron E. Colgrove has the first choice of the beef in each car. The partners bought the L. J. Stevens Market at 12 State Street and still runs it as the Genesee Market. They remodeled the store in 1922 and in 1925 purchased the Main Street store. A grocery department was added in 1930 and has in recent years, offered the best in frosted meats, fish, vegetables and fruit.	9-21-1940
	Close Genesee Market, operated by C & R 20 ½ years.	2-26-1942

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Colgrove and Ryan (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Big order for migrant camp at Elba - 5 hours to take order - rest of day to fill.	9-19-1942
	Picture: Interior on 24th Anniversary.	9-5-1944
	Colgrove buys Grand Champion beef from Chicago show.	12-30-1944
	End partnership - Ryan buys associate, also property at Fullus Pond.	2-4-1946
Colin Ware and Associates	Ad: Colin Ware and Associates, 26 Harvester Avenue. Land development. Land surveying. Design & Architecture. Testing for Radon.	7-28-1988
Collard, James V.	Obit - 56. Wife - former Verlene Swarts. Son of John J. & Mabel Homelius Collard.	10-2-1971
Collard, John J.	Collard - Homelius wedding.	3-3-1910
	Buys Dreamland Theatre from A. H. Levi.	5-10-1910
	Obit - Mabel Homelius Collard (Mrs. John J.) aged 90. John J. died in 1925. She was head of alterations for Scott & Bean.	2-11-1969
Colledo, Anthony	Ran dry cleaning place at 44 Main, now at 46 Main as Modern Cleaners.	6-20-1935
	Arrested for gambling, along with eight patrons.	12-4-1937
College	See: Genesee Community College. Courses to be held here under Emergency Education Act - C. W. Wells says. For foreigners or adults. 130 show interest. Junior College to be cancelled unless more interest. Emergency faculty to teach - 35 enrolled - need 50. Educators meeting in City ask for Junior Colleges in state to be set up. New York University plan proposes local divisions of the University. County zoning, Junior College asked LeRoyan. Mayor advocates Community College. Junior College or Community College proposed for LeRoy. Labor Council asks study for. Conference held on College. Del Plato, Williams on committee to study idea. State Official here to discuss College. State Aide says Study Committee first step to Community College. Legislature plans to set up committee to study. College study group of 9 set up. Report is that the Community College to be east of Williamsville. College committee says number of prospective students not enough for a college. Community College urged for area. Community College still talked. Supervisors appoint committee to study need for. Jaycees make survey - find need for college. Survey committee finds Batavia needs college - William Stuart. Supervisors question findings on college need. Winegar on. Series of articles on benefits. Series of articles on benefits. And others in March and April. Jaycees pushing Community College. Public meeting on - at High School. Winegar on proposed college. 500 attend meeting - favor two year college. Report of open meeting on. Many endorse local college plan. Board tables college.	3-3-1934 3-10-1934 3-13-1934 5-13-1938 6-29-1948 3-31-1954 1-8-1957 2-11-1957 11-13-1957 11-15-1957 11-19-1957 11-26-1957 12-19-1957 2-20-1958 3-13-1958 5-7-1958 7-16-1958 4-27-1962 5-17-1962 5-7-1963 6-29-1963 2-3-1964 2-14-1964 2-17-1964 2-25-1964 3-3-1964 3-19-1964 5-25-1964 5-26-1964 6-2-1964. 6-18-1964 7-3-1964 7-8-1964

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College (cont)	Supervisors discuss sales tax to support college.	7-9-1964
	Supervisors not decided on college.	9-2-1964
	Winegar on.	11-24-1964
	Citizens Committee for Community College formed. See: Genesee Community College.	1-26-1965
	Winegar on Junior College.	3-9-1965
	Picture: College support group.	6-2-1965
	College study urges expansion of technical faculties.	7-14-1965
	Genesee County Resources and Development Committee issues pamphlet urging need for vocational school and college.	8-13-1965
	College question on ballot.	9-30-1965
	Special edition on college - Vote Yes.	10-28-1965
	Voters approve college.	11-3-1965
	Winegar on vote for college.	11-4-1965
	Supervisors unanimously approve college.	3-11-1966
College Courses	Junior College courses soon open - Federal Emergency Education Program.	3-3-1934
	47 enrolled in first semester for college courses - second term opening.	2-11-1935
	Only 36 registered.	2-18-1935
	College courses stopped - poor registration.	9-7-1935
	UB considering holding three extension sessions at BHS in February.	1-20-1958
	Enrollment warrants classes.	2-7-1958
	See also: discussion on Community College as well as GCC.	
College Day	AAUW holds College Day - draws 200.	12-30-1964
College Meadows	See: Genesee Community College or Housing - College Meadows.	
College Meadows Assn.	David Renzo and Ronald Viele, owners. Ronald Viele starting to build dormitories at College Meadows, Byron Road.	9-15-1983
	Ground broken - picture.	4-12-1984
	Housing progressing - ready by August.	5-19-1984
	Dormitories getting finishing - picture.	7-14-1984
	First students to move in.	8-24-1984
	College Meadows opens - pictures.	9-1-1984
	Renzo and Viele get permit to build two more buildings - to house 100 students.	1-12-1988
Collett, Rev. C. P.	Going as missionary to India.	7-21-1919
	Family now in India.	7-12-1920
	Surgery patient.	9-12-1921
	Asked back to Emmanuel Baptist.	2-23-1922
	Accepts call.	3-2-1922
Collett, Charles	Given degree (Doctor of Divinity) by Eastern University.	9-13-1933
	Resigns - Rothermell to replace - he has been ill since July.	2-10-1936
	Going to Michigan.	9-19-1936
	Obit in Michigan.	2-5-1940
	Obit - Amy (Mrs. Charles.)	3-12-1951
Collins, Catherine Fisher	Husband drowned in Black Rock Canao.	1-19-1941
	Died in the Cocoanut Grove fire on November 30.	12-2-1942
Collins, Harry F.	Francis Collins of Grand Rapids marries Margaret Louise Fisher.	7-14-1917

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Collins, Lewis D.	To succeed Mockford as vice-president of Harvester Co.	12-7-1898
	Presented Jewel by Knights Templar.	6-7-1911
	Picture of.	8-14-1918
	Massey-Harris treasurer dead - in Europe. History of career.	9-19-1921
	Portrait of presented to Presbyterian Church.	12-10-1936
	Services for.	10-7-1921
	Euphemia Collins (Mrs. Lewis D.) dead at 109 Ross after long illness.	3-12-1924
Collins, Lewis S.	Marries Helen Lyons.	7-28-1921
	Leaving Massey-Harris to join Charles E. Miller in Miller Printing Co.	12-14-1926
	Secretary-Treasurer of Miller Printing Co.	4-21-1934
	Mrs. Lewis Collins of 109 Ross.	8-2-1934
	Family moving to new home on Grandview Terr.	3-7-1951
	From Directory: 1936 Miller Printing; 1937 With Daily News; 1939 of Advertising Service; 1940 John Hancock Life; 1942 same; 1944 with Doehler Division; 1947 in Rochester; 1951 same; 1954 not listed.	
Collins, Lynne	Picture - Helen Lynne gets PHD. Daughter of William and Helen Collins.	8-28-1976
	Referred to as Dr. H. Lynne Collins in obit of Mary Wiswall Collins - of Corning.	1-30-1996
Collins, Mary Mrs. William H.	Obit - 76.	1-30-1996
Collins, William H.	Buys Wood House - East Main Street.	7-28-1944
	Leaving BHS to be business man for GCC.	2-7-1967
	Promoted to Business Dean at GCC. Was first official hired for GCC after O'Connell began duties. Began as comptroller March 1, 1967. Formerly Director of Business Education at BHS.	2-10-1971
	Retiring from GCC June 30th.	1-15-1974
	More.	1-22-1974
	Obit - Helen Ayers Collins.	No date
	Obit - Mary Wiswall Collins.	1-30-1996
	Article on at 90 - picture.	3-9-2001
Colombo, Johnny	Won two bouts in Rochester.	12-20-1927
	In feather weight class.	1-27-1928
	Proprietor of Hide-A-Way Restaurant asks permit to open restaurant in Overhead Door building on Lewiston Road - refused.	1-12-1965
	Proprietor of Clinton Restaurant, Clinton near Seven Springs - picture with Appaloosa bought from Acomb.	5-25-1967
Colombo, Joseph	Proprietor, 13 others gambling.	2-17-1941
Colombo, Nofre	Starts boxing - 80 pounds.	3-15-1929
	Gets badly broken hand in explosion of firecracker. Holds "pinweight" title.	7-1-1930
	Turns professional in Syracuse.	10-26-1933
	Fighting under the name of Norm Cordaro, wins knockout.	10-28-1933
	Wins in Syracuse.	11-11-1933
	Jailed for burglary with Frank Flynn.	1-7-1935
	With Flynn, sentenced to 3 months in jail.	3-1-1935
	Winegar remembers Colombo who recently died.	12-28-1990
	Winegar mentions.	1-24-1991
Colombo, Paul	With Church, wins in Cleveland.	4-16-1936
	Greeted on return.	4-30-1936

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Colombo, Russell	Owner of RHD Computers, self taught, builds computers to customer's	
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	orders - picture.	5--30-1995
Colombo Boxing Gym	104 Liberty - operated by James Soccio & John Colombo (deny any connection with Lo Tempio.)	6-30-1936
Colonial Boulevard	Ad and picture of House on Colonial Boulevard or Redfern Terrace for sale by Harold Harrower. Picture: House at 15 Colonial Blvd - in real estate ad. Picture: House at 31 Colonial Blvd.	12-4-1937 6-26-1945 7-17-1945
Colonial Chef	See possibly Castranova. Prepares Greek food - page of pictures. Soplodes Kotsidas is chef - picture. John and Norela Donelas and 3 children now own - bought from Corporation of seven members in 1976. Became Sport of Kings - before February 7, 1987.	10-2-1962 9-7-1974 No date
Colorado Avenue	Lots on offered for sale. Malcolm D. Mix receives public money to develop? Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm D. Mix of Alameda, Colorado. Laid out in Oct 3, 1882 by Hart Norris, land owner and builder. Past & Present. Joe Dowd, in Democrat, says cut by Judge Saffood North in 1883 from Richmond property.	7-25-1892 1-25-1890 2-13-1890 3-1-1947 10-10-1983
Colguhuon & Woodruff	Mrs. Charlotte E. Nobles sells Nobles Mill property to George Colguhuon and James Woodruff - to run as Colguhuon & Woodruff. Conducting Nobles Mill now have rented mill to George P. Leet - to run it with his geed & grain store - 4 Main Street (returning to Buffalo.)	9-9-1902 9-5-1903
Colt, Alva	Gets patent on quick setting clamp. Obit. Had nervous breakdown. Man with inventive mind. Citizens raised money to buy site on Walnut Street for wheelworks. Picture of. Inventor of clamp manufactured by Batavia Clamp. Obit - Mrs. Alva Colt.	8-11-1903 12-4-1916 12-5-1916 5-8-1920 7-29-1925
Colt, James Ransom	Colt & True to put up 2 story wagon shop on Exchange - on site of Colt Clamp. To be of wood covered with iron. Colt & Sweet now has permit to build on Exchange Place. Patents new and different fire for vehicles. Obit - 63. (Four days after his mother.) Founded Colt Clamp Co. in 1881. Became foreman of Batavia Clamp Co. in 1901.	12-1-1891 1-2-1892 8-25-1900 1-10-1919
Colt, Joseph	Bought old Trumbull blacksmithy in rear of Trumbull building. Died. Sons: James R.. Mrs. Harriet Rial.	4-1-1884 3-14-1904
Colt, Sarah A. (Mrs. Joseph Ronny)	Of 8 East Avenue, 97 years old. Dead at 98.	12-22-1917 1-6-1919
Colt Clamp Co.	Colt and True have invented a molders clamp. On Exchange Place - True & Colt - column on history. News to move office to Clamp Co. building the first of September. Dr. W. C. Gardiner buys business from Standard Anti-Friction Co. Alva S. Colt to be an associate.	5-16-1884 7-26-1884 8-11-1884 12-16-1901

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Colt Clamp Co. (cont)	Dr. Gardner converting barn on his place on Center Street and putting on an addition - Asa King builder - to make clamps and building supplies.	4-12-1902

	Builds addition on Center Street.	4-30-1915
	Dr. Gardner tells Rotary story of Colt Clamp. In the 70s, Alva M. Colt, associated with John L. Foster in the wagon business, in a building just north of the Cottage Restaurant on State Street. After dissolution of the partnership, Colt hit on an idea of using the cam, or eccentric, to make a quick acting clamp to hold together work until glue dried. Started to make clamps about 1880 in a corner of Thomas Mogridge's wagon shop on Seaver Place. Got patent on clamp, February 8, 1881. Colt was then the whole company, made clamps, sold them, kept books and made own collection. As business prospered he joined forces with Moses E. True and moved into his machine shop on Exchange Place where the partners added ax hand saw sets, wagon jacks and so on. About that time John M. Sweet invented a concealed band hub and joined Colt & True. Formed Batavia Wheel Company on Exchange, sharing the building with News. When building burned, the three partners built on Walnut Street. Dr. William C. Gardiner, who had been v.p. of Wheel Works, purchased clamp and hardware part of company and equipped place at 37 Center Street. In 1923, enlarged by adding cement block building - present factory in 1926. From talk to Rotary.	2-17-1926
	Moving to Swan Street.	1-9-1975
	On Colt Clamp - Dave Barrett, owner since 1973.	1-23-1976
	Obit - David Barrett.	5-19-1993
	Michael Barrett, David Barrett's son, tells me that his brother, Paul Barrett, now runs Colt ant same location.	November 1993
	Has moved to larger space at 133 Swan Street, still run by Paul Barrett.	May 1996
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-16-1996
Colton, Florence	Of Country Meadows, turns skill at drawing and painting into career.	7-21-1997
Columbia - Boarding House	located at 5 Bank Street. Dr. Hutchinson moves to.	4-8-1902
	Mrs. Jennie C. Baker sells Columbia on Bank Street to Charles W. Hartley to make into boarding house.	1-8-1903
Columbia Market	Chappel, P. M., 19 Jackson Street.	
	Open 4 months ago - has saved Batavia people thousands.	3-28-1900
	Refrigerator counter built by E. J. Dellinger for market.	4-21-1900
	P. M. Chappel, proprietor.	8-9-1900
	Sells wholesale business to Louis Greene, will continue retail part.	1-2-1901
Columbia Food Market	Opens in Eastown Plaza.	1-15-1960
Columbia Avenue	Residents ask name "Walker Street" be changed to "Columbia Avenue." When street given to village stipulated name never be changed.	7-2-1894
Columbian Squires	See: Knights of Columbus.	
	Induct 21 teenagers.	4-1-1947
	To meet.	11-10-1947
	Plan annual banquet.	4-1-1948
	To meet.	7-14-1948
	To meet.	7-21-1948
	Visit Buffalo Airport with De Molay.	6-9-1949
	To meet.	11-30-1949
	Meet at K of C Hall.	7-18-1950
	To have hay ride.	1-11-1951

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Columbus Cooperative	See: Italian Cooperative.	
Covelle, W. L.	May open powder mill here.	8-3-1896

	Of US Smokeless Powder Co. has put up a storage building on Tozier farm, Alexander Road.	9-16-1896
Colvin, Gary W.	YMCA chooses Colvin of Corning - picture of. New Executive Director of YMCA. Winegar on. Interview with. Resigns as head of YMCA.	12-28-1988 3-18-1989 3-29-1989 2-1-1993 10-14-1994
Combs, Heather	Found dead at Darien Lake, presumably from drug Ecstasy. Death of illustrates danger of Ecstasy, a commonly used drug.	9-6-2000 9-30-2000
Combs, Jennie E.	Obit - 91.	3-1-1973
Combs, Mr. & Mrs. John Schuck	Wed 64 years. Parents of: John B. Combs; Mrs. William Hoop; Miss Jennie Combs. John Combs arrived in Batavia day of the Land Office War - found town bristling with firearms.	11-16-1905
Combs, John Schuck	Obit - 92. Sons: Henry; Thomas H.	2-17-1909
Combs, Perry	Opens office and small animal hospital at 556 East Main Street. Leaves LeRoy - buys practice of D. J. J. Keleher of Corfu. Mr. & Mrs. Perry T. Combs (recently married) of Corfu. Dr. Combs cures dog of rare tetanus infection - picture.	10-31-1932 12-20-1935 12-11-1936 11-5-1938
Combs, Mrs. Perry	Of Clinton Street Road. Obit - Lois Bradbury (Mrs. Perry) has one child: 14 months. Moved to Clinton St. in September. Dr. Perry Combs marries Alice Bower.	12-6-1939 2-2-1940 4-14-1941
Combs, Dr. Perry T.	Sanitary inspector. Article mentions two sons: John and Thomas. Obit - 79.	12-13-1947 2-27-1950 6-16-1988
Combs, Rebecca (Mrs. Tom)	To run for Assembly. Head of local Red Cross. Interview with. Husband: Thomas. Daughters: Heather, 20; Allison, 15. Son: John, 17. Running for Batavia School Board - picture. Lists her view as candidate. (Lost to opponent.)	6-20-1992 3-14-1994 4-29-1995 5-1-1995
Combs, Mrs. Thomas H.	Obit. Son: John B. Combs. Daughters: Mrs. William H. Hoop; Mrs. M. Bignall; Miss Jennie Combs. Grandson: Perry T. Combs.	8-26-1935
Comfort	See: David Comfort, Inc.	
Comfort	David Comfort Cut Price Clothing Store. Melton Shirt Company. Under new ownership, same management of Monroe Davidson.	5-18-1995 9-8-1995

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Comfort Inn	First construction at new Corporate Park in area off Thruway and Rte 98 starting. Owned by Regency Hospitalities. 69 room 2 story Inn to employ 18 people. Now open - picture.	8-16-1997 3-12-1998

	Picture - Interior room during Open House.	5-2-1998
Cominsky, Miriam	Appointed first District Nurse. Leaving. Reception for.	10-20-1913 2-28-1914
Comisky, Francis	Merchant tailor, 110 Main - filed for bankruptcy.	6-21-1899
Commercial Building	Parker House to be transformed to stores on first floor with 3 floors of apartments above. Sign reading "Schafer's Commercial Building" now decorates building. Building now the Commercial Building was first the Western Hotel - then the Washburn House. Stood to west of Bradley building (on corner of Jackson St.) John Glade & Son to put new front on. Work on stopped - only union masons eligible to do work. Past & Present column: ¶ on Washburn-Purdy-Parker House, sold to Herman Schafer in 1882 - widow stills owes it. Picture of. Kresge threaten to raze & rebuild. History of site. 79-83 Main St. Hundreds watch Human Fly - John Worthen - climbs front of. Bids Monday for tearing down. New Haven company, S. Winnick & Son to raze. Work must be done before October 30. S. Winnick & Sons, New Haven, doing demolishing. John Glade & Sons buys, removes all glass. Past & Present column: ¶ on building the Commercial Building. Jacob Ackes, a carpenter, fell four floors but was not hurt much. Razing going on rapidly.	3-31-1892 5-5-1893 3-28-1991 6-26-1912 7-18-1912 6-11-1921 2-18-1926 8-6-1926 10-2, 4-1926 10-4-1926 10-5-1926 10-6-1926 10-14-1926 10-9-1926 10-14-1926
Communism	Communist organizer escorted from town by Police Chief - "Miss Welch."	1-27-1932
"Common Sense"	Radio talk program by John Carberry, columnist for Daily News. Carberry thanks listeners for support - ad.	12-3-1998 1-14-1999
Community Action	Moving from Masse Place to new building on 5073 Clinton Street Road - picture. Supports: Rural Preservation; Head Start. Susan Rigoni, director. A helping place.	12-6-1995 4-12-1997
Community Ambassador	See also: Exchange Students. Program started - picture. Fund drive planned. Committee meets. Fourteen apply for. Twenty-seven seeking position. Shares sold to finance trip. Sophie Gzowski chosen Ambassador. Send-off for June 28. Miss Gzowski reaches Yugoslavia. Home. Dom Valle elected head. Group to meet. Program seeking applicants. Return Ambassador planned.	2-17-1953 2-24-1953 2-26-1953 3-9-1953 3-24-1953 4-9-1953 4-13-1953 6-17-1953 8-5-1953 9-16-1953 12-1-1953 1-8-1954 1-14-1954 1-26-1954

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Community Ambassador (cont)	Miss Mercedes Hackett, chosen. Helmut Kunz, ambassador in reverse, here. Younga Corti reports from Italy. Albert S. Jacobson, Jr. to Greece. Mario De Bole, Jr., Ambassador to Chile.	3-22-1954 7-31-1954 8-6-1955 4-9-1956 4-8-1957

	BHS students seek \$650 to bring foreign student here.	5-1-1957
	Andreas Knudsen, ambassador in reverse.	7-10-1957
	S. Mario De Bole - to Chile.	7-11-1957
	Committee to meet to select new candidate - Dominic Valle, chairman.	1-28-1958
	No community ambassador - lack of funds.	3-21-1958
	No Ambassador - hint of ambassador in reverse.	11-20-1958
	Lorenzo L. Bescos from Spain coming.	4-23-1959
	Sandra Parker, ambassador to Japan.	3-26-1962
Community Band	See: Batavia Concert Band Trietley on Community Band.	4-10-1954
Community Center	See: Senior Center; Youth Center City Council approves idea. Planned for Bank Street, adjoining the YMCA. Discussed for Jefferson Plaza. Study committee recommends split site for. Community development funds for, approved by HUD. To be used for Community Center & demolition of old part of YMCA. Architect hired to design - Pfiel, Roberts, Shackleton & Vacanti. UR sells land on Bank Street for. Below City estimates. Picture: Steel frame for City's million dollar Center. Picture - progress of. Opening? (To be August 21.)	1-20-1969 2-5-1975 2-7-1975 3-25-1975 6-3-1975 6-24-1975 10-8-1975 4-9-1976 9-15-1976 10-18-1976 8-2-1977
Community Chest	Eleven organizations in: Batavia Hospital; Boys Scouts; Children's Home; Infant Welfare; Red Cross; Rest Room; Salvation Army; St. Jerome Hospital; Tuberculosis Assn; YMCA; YWCA. Arthur Hough, President. Oren Steele replaces Hough. C of C proposes, women endorse, Community Chest plan. Organization a success. First drive to be in November. Drive doing well - All Batavia Fund. Drive fails. Changes name to United Fund.	10-15-1921 10-19-1921 11-1-1921 6-28-1921 8-25-1921 10-15-1921 12-1-1921 11-20-1951 3-17-1959
Community Chorus	See: Chorus. Trietley on. With Band, cut this year - many want them restored. Over 100 join. First concert praised.	12-15-1956 10-20-1958 10-21-1958 1-3-1972
Community Civic Club (Boxing)	New plans show for Zieluiski to fight O'Sullivan of Niagara Falls.	2-3-1938
Community Development Funds	See also: Housing. HUD gives approval for \$933,000 for community improvement. Delays on release of CD funds. (Several articles for 2 weeks or so earlier.)	6-3-1976 12-2-1978

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Community Service/Victim Assistance Program	Victim Assistance program to continue funded by \$35,000 from Clark Foundation. Judge Morton on.	9-25-1984 10-26-1984
Compton Canvas Co.	Kevin Compton of Compton Canvas Co. finds business booming. Started rental business in Elba. One year later moved to West Main Street, Batavia 3 months ago moved to 28 Swan Street. Monroe Davison set-up tent sales	

	department.	6-7-1989
	Ad: Tents, furniture, etc. for weddings. In Wedding Section.	1-20-1990
Comstock, Anne	Former teacher, dead at 71.	6-13-1939
Conable, Agnes Gouinlock	Dead in Warsaw - 89.	3-7-1975
Conable, Anne	Marketing agent for Studio Arena in Buffalo. (Daughter of Barber & Charlotte.)	6-10-1985
Conable, Judge Barber B.	Obit - 86.	6-21-1967
Conable, Barber B.	Chosen man of the year.	1-19-1954
	Heads United Fund.	1-19-1960
	Announces candidacy for State Senate.	4-17-1962
	Nominated for State Senate. Picture: Family - four children.	9-7-1962
	Winegar on Conable campaign.	9-17-1962
	Wins Senate seat vacated by Erwin.	11-7-1962
	Picture of a Farm Picnic.	8-13-1963
	A candidate for Senate seat Ostertag is relinquishing.	2-25-1964
	Picture: Conable family (son & three daughters) - article on.	8-22-1964
	Wins House seat.	11-4-1964
	Picture: Conable tries Ostertag's chair.	1-12-1964
	Winegar on.	1-5-1965
	To run again.	4-16-1966
	Chosen for Ways & Means Committee.	1-26-1967
	Approves expansion of Land Office.	12-29-1969
	Heads Rep. Research Comm.	1-21-1971
	Article on Sam Conable, son of.	3-6-1972
	Gets answers to questionnaire - picture.	5-17-1972
	Heads House of Representatives' Policy Committee.	12-14-1973
	Lists holdings.	2-12-1974
	Outlines financial affairs.	3-13-1974
	Lists holdings.	8-8-1974
	To attend opening of Photography Exhibit - Kiev, Russia.	7-13-1976
	Gets Ways & Means job.	1-20-1977
	On Conable's standing in House of Representative.	1-23-1979
	Good at "Tubby" solo for Symphony Orchestra.	7-6-1979
	Dubbed "most underrated" in Congress poll.	6-16-1982
	Not to run again - 20 years in Congress.	2-6-1984
	Confirms above - picture. Charlotte will not run either.	2-7-1984
	400 attend dinner honoring Conable.	10-18-1984
	1,200 attend testimonial dinner in Rochester.	11-12-1984
	To become senior fellow at American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy	
	Research in Washington and professor at University of Rochester.	12-7-1984
	Winegar on Conable's retirement.	10-15-1985
	Named to Reagan Defense Study Commission.	11-7-1985
	Reagan appoints Conable to head World Bank. Article on his career.	3-14-1986
	Editorial on Conable appointment.	3-16-1986
	Leaning banking job.	3-19-1986

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Conable, Barber B. (cont)	Winegar comments on Conable's World Bank role.	5-18-1987
	Speaks at GCC - picture.	3-7-1988
	Winegar on Conable as Cabinet prospect.	11-7-1988
	To help save Alexander Hall.	8-9-1990
	Picture: Conable as head of World Bank.	9-28-1990
	Editorial on.	9-29-1990
	Not to seek another term with Bank.	3-7-1991

	Talks to Winegar about retiring and term as head of World Bank.	4-8-1991
	Louise Slaughter commends Conable as Congressman.	4-29-1991
	Now out of World Bank.	7-11-1991
	Coming home. To speak at opening of Family Planning Building to be at 222 West Main.	8-6-1991
	Winegar on above.	9-3-1991
	Winegar quotes Conable.	1-14-1992
	To head US-China Relations Committee.	2-3-1992
	Honored in Rochester.	5-5-1992
	Talks to group of local business.	6-25-1992
	To have open house to aid Planned Parenthood.	6-30-1992
	To head United Way drive.	8-17-1992
	To be speaker at Farm Bureau dinner.	9-15-1992
	Tells Farm Bureau that the US can learn from China & Mexico how to treat farmers.	10-9-1992
	Interview with - busy in retirement.	5-3-1993
	Chosen for Board of Smithsonian.	5-18-1993
	Receiving Corning Award for Excellence tonight (a piece of Steuben glass.)	9-13-1995
	Conable's "doodles" piling up in his attic - picture. What he's doing now.	12-30-1995
	Sons of the American Revolution honor Conable.	4-4-1996
	Speaker at BSA 80th.	4-6-1996
	Land Office has exhibit of memorabilia - picture of Coinable.	9-26-1996
	Winegar on Conable exhibit - and Conable.	11-18-1996
	Tells Kiwanis, Social Security must be improved - picture.	1-24-1997
	Talks to Warsaw Chamber on budget, social security, etc.	2-7-1997
	To host talk show "Speaking of Rochester" on Channel 21 in Rochester.	11-22-1997
	Interviewed on bombing Serbia.	4-3-1999
	Credits John Connor with his start in politics.	6-16-1999
Conable, Mrs. Barber B. (Charlotte)	And infant son Samuel William home from hospital.	6-5-1961
	Winegar on.	10-15-1965
	GCC speaker.	5-26-1992
	Interview with - picture - leading work in Women's Rights.	3-18-1995
	Honored for work for women.	5-8-1998
	Listed among State Women of Distinction - Editorial.	6-9-1998
Conable, Emily (Mrs. Steve Vaughn)	Mentioned in interview with Vaughn.	12-26-1995
Conable, Mary	Dr. Mary Conable (Norman) Gayford. As wife of Norman Gayford.	5-17-1999
Conable, Minerva J. (Mrs. Barber B.)	Obit - in Warsaw.	10-3-1950
Conable, Sam	Son of Barber B. Article on - with picture.	3-6-1972

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Concert Hall	Mrs. Lord expresses appreciation to firemen. Concert Hall and Mrs. Lord's block on Main damaged by water and smoke.	2-21-1883
	Fire in Concert block and Mrs. Lord's for second time last night. Holes cut through into Young Men's Gymnasium on ground floor. Thomas & Paige Hats, 66 Main; Skelley & Russell grocers, 64 Main; Gould & Town, 58 Main - water damaged. Fire smoldering in sawdust in cracks of the floor.	3-28-1883
	Fire flamed again, 3rd floor of Lord Building.	3-29-1883

	Alternated on alumni team with Louis Wiard as fullback - a star team. Says attended Misses Smead's School. Fireplace at Children's Home yard mentioned to.	12-16-1950 9-20-1951
Cone's Addition	Hobart Cone to open area east of Jackson Street for building. Lots available on Jackson, Chestnut, Liberty, Warren, Cherry, and Cone Streets. Genesee Realty Co. sales. Lucius Atwater and Harry S. Kibbe. Cone homestead - 229 Jackson - sold to James Kearney. Fifteen lots sold by J. H. Geraghty.	2-24-1883 9-10-1913 3-5-1925 4-6-1925
Confectionery	Mrs. Walker. W. E. Brown. Charles Beckwith.	1883 1883 3-25-1950
Confederate Grave	Grave of Maj. Philemon Tracy, only Confederate buried here. Decorated by Sons of Union Veterans.	5-10-1947
Confetti Club	Started in 1990 by Curtis as Zants. Ad in Pennysaver for indicates new name for place is Roxx Night Club. Former teen-age night spot in Mall reopened by Jim March as Country Saloon. Place owned by his father Vincent March. Jim March, proprietor, says stop in and say "Hello." Ad. Five guitarists for Confetti Sunday. To close March 17. Gourmet coffee shop to replace it (Jim March says he has had enough after four years "every night, every week-end" on the job. Place owned by his father, note says. Jim March comments in Letter to Ed.	1-21-1991 8-9-1993 2-3-1994 4-28-1996 3-10-1997
Congdon, Mary H.	To open office for hair care and scalp treatment in Masonic Temple.	1-10-1911
Congeneration Plant	See: Sithe Energetics USA.	
Congeneration Power Facility	O-At-ka offers steam from plant to furnish power for Niagara Mohawk - Niagara to use Sithe Energetics to convert steam into power. Congeneration station to blow steam to clear system on Friday the 19th.	10-31-1990 6-16-1992
Congregational Church	Pastors from Buffalo here to start new congregation.	5-9-1884
Congressional Medal of Honor	Winegar on (including mention Dr. Rand.)	2-1-1985
Coniber, Mrs. Elroy	Picture of with African Violets. To exhibit African Violets in Bergen.	5-16-1950 9-19-1951

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Conklin, Dr. Raymond C.	Eye & ear specialist, has rented house of Mrs. Ella E. Gage of Ellicott Avenue and Mix Place. Purchases house at 114 Bank Street and moves there. Sells practice to Dr. Elmer E. Owen - to go west. Office at 308 Ellicott Street. With E. E. Owen, dissolves partnership. Now in Rochester but maintains office here. Moving practice & family to Buffalo. Opens office at 103 Main Street. Hazel Mc.... Says her mother - then Mrs. Barber - sold Weaver house at 130 W. Main to. (Newspaper says Mr. Conlin.) If Dr. Conklin, must be	2-26-1902 3-12-1903 3-31-1908 2-16-1910 3-4-1910 6-20-1914 7-22-1918

	Raymond C. 1921 Directory calls him an Optician, living at 418 East Main. 1928 Directory calls him physician at 200 East Main. Directory says Warde Barber owned 130 West Main in 1921. M. Earl Williams owner in 1927. Conklin's move to 30 West Main - Weaver House bought from Mrs. Ella I Reade of Akron. Returns from special course on ear, nose & throat. Sells practice to Dr. C. C. Wolcott. Obit - 87, in Florida.	No date 10-9-1922 10-15-1923 11-18-1926 11-27-1957
Conklin, Sue (Mrs. Kevin)	Interview with County Historian. Commended by county historians for twenty years of professional service - picture. Editorial commending. Among busy County Historians - picture.	8-10-1992 4-19-2000 4-26-2000 2-3-2001
Conklin and Kornow	New garbage collectors operate piggery in Elba.	1-3-1923
Conley, Kathleen	Appointed head of Genesee County Cablevision.	3-23-1984
Conley, William	Of Buffalo, buys Evaporator on Clifton Avenue at bankruptcy sale.	4-12-1911
Conlon, James	Goes from Notre Dame High to record vocalist.	8-24-1990
Connelles, George & John	Copoulos? Rent McKenzie & Storms store, 75 Main, for candy store.	2-14-1906
Connely, Les	Erecting pre-fab houses on West Main Street near Colonial Blvd - house going up in one day.	1-12-1946
Connic, John	Louis Ditzel buys popcorn wagon of. Civil War veteran, about age 70, former owner of peanut and popcorn wagon on Jackson Street, dead in Penn Yan.	6-17-1910 7-14-1910
Connor, John H.	Awarded scholarship for study in Switzerland. Graduates from Hamilton College. Mother: Mrs. Millie H. Connor. Marries Elizabeth Kendall. Graduate of Naval Training School Harvard. Navy Lieutenant, now on a destroyer. Reporter for News reports from Pacific. Home from Pacific - Communication officer on duty 2 ½ years. Promoted to Lieutenant in the Navy. His vessel in 9 invasions. Chosen JC's outstanding young man. Connor-Maxwell wedding.	4-1-1935 6-15-1936 5-27-1940 4-26-1943 1-12-1944 5-22-1944 4-30-1945 6-4-1945 2-10-1949 5-20-1949

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Connor, John H. (cont)	Married Helen Marie Maxwell. Winegar on, of News. Retires - picture. Honored by Grange - picture. Obit - 84. Editorial on. Conable credits Connor with his start in politics.	5-21-1949 6-19-1984 6-18-1986 9-15-1987 6-15-1999 6-16-1999
Canopus Club	Organizes here. First luncheon, Wednesday the 28th. Director named - temporary. Dinner this noon - Carmichael, temporary secretary.	12-3-1919 1-23-1920 1-28-1920 2-4-1920

Conover and Devoe	Opening confectionery at 16 Jackson Street.	5-16-1903
	F. B. Conover sells his interest to nephew George W. Conover - still Conover & Devoe Fruits.	8-26-1903
	F. B. Conover of 16 Jackson Street has leased store at 30 Main - will open candy store there.	10-2-1903
	Conover moves fruit & candy store from 30 Main to 46 Jackson Street.	11-28-1903
Conrad, George	Conrat?	
	Leases saloon at 50 Jackson (formerly Robert Will) of Iroquois Brewing Co.	4-13-1901
Conrad, William	Contractor, gets permit to build at 67 Bogue Avenue.	6-13-1957
	To build at 260, 264 Ross Street.	5-7-1959
	Built home on Seneca Avenue recently purchased by Sennett Ahl and other houses - now does repair work.	6-21-1965
	Contractor and builder, died.	5-15-1973
	Obit.	5-18-1973
	Estate to wife \$290,754.	3-7-1974
Conrad Drive	Street off Oak Street north of Richmond, now only known as Oak Street Rear - now Conrad Drive. Name suggested by Frank N. Conrad of 142 Oak St.	3-2-1948
	Residents ask City to install sewer - say 6 houses on Street.	6-22-1948
	Council orders house on torn down - now vacant.	11-2-1948
	City gets new street in swag with Frank Conrad who needs strip of land for garage. To locate Conrad Drive farther north - resident to build on released site.	7-5-1950
	Entrance to, to be further south from Oak Street - Conrad building on released site.	8-8-1950
	City acquires Conrad property - off Oak Street opposite Union Street - to remove slum situation. Drapers & Arthur Gould may stay - will eliminate need for sewer building.	12-12-1962
	City plans to move residents from - no water, no sewers.	3-22-1966
	Council plans development area between Oak Street and State Street, including Hillcrest and Conrad Drive.	8-9-1966
	Burke Builders get access to Hale property on - no sewers, no water. No listing in 1969 Directory.	12-10-1968
Conrail	Lehigh now part of Conrail System.	8-7-1995
	Penn Central, Erie and Lehigh to merge with Conrail.	3-31-1976
	Conrail arrival ends service on Lehigh tracks.	3-31-1976
	Conrail arrival ends service on Lehigh tracks.	4-1-1976
	Picture: Last Lehigh train.	4-1-1976

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Conrail (cont)	May help fund removal of remains of Jackson Street viaduct - perhaps depending on reduction of taxes.	2-3-1997
	Editorial urging quick acceptance of Conrail offer.	2-7-1997
	Conrail files suit to have local taxes reduced.	2-13-1997
	Break-up of Conrail last June offers fresh start to local lines.	2-26-2000
Conscientious Objectors	First: George Cade - in group taken.	2-12-1941
	Robert Andrews Claims exception as clergyman for Jehovah Witness arrested as draft evader.	3-11-1943
	Martin J. Herbst, cousin of Andrews, claims exemption.	3-16-1943
Conversation	Paper recycling centered okayed - Barsuk, Pearl Street Road.	11-9-1971

	Barsuk on Pearl Street to recycle paper. (Cedar Street Recycling place did not materialize.)	7-1-1972
	BOCES Deca Club recycling Christmas trees.	1-8-1973
Conservatory of Music	Part of Paramount Conservatory of Rochester - to open in Curtis Building.	8-29-1935
Consolata Mission	54 Ellicott Avenue. Three priests now living at 54 Ellicott Avenue to start Consolata Mission - first in United States.	3-10-1951
	Trietley on - 52 Ellicott Street, has painting of Our Lady of Fatima.	7-12-1958
	Closing - priests to move to new home in Amherst.	7-1-1959
	To Williamsville.	7-29-1961
	Picture: New mission in Amherst.	9-7-1962
	Home purchased by Dominic Valle.	
Consolidated Gas and Electric Co.	Much of this under: Consumers Electric or Consumers Gas and Electric - earlier name.	
	Affairs at gas plant in pretty good shape.	1-21-1904
	Company asks permission to shut down. Edward C. Atwater, receiver.	4-1-1904
	Former members of company ask franchise to manufacture gas.	4-21-1904
	To be sold under foreclosure at auction Monday.	8-21-1904
	Bought by Seth W. Warren - a bond holder.	8-27-1904
	Sold to Seth W. Warren of Buffalo.	8-29-1904
	Bankrupt. New company to be formed.	9-10-1904
	Property in hands of bond holders.	11-15-1904
	Deed conveyed to Batavia Light & Power.	2-15-1905
	Genesee County Electric Power & Gas Co. has bought CG & E building south of Ellicott Street - old Consolidated Power house.	12-11-1906
	Old gas co. ceases business. Deals in electricity as well as gas - never profitable. In late 80's formed to compete with more profitable Batavia Gas Light Company. It was Consumer Gas, etc. Two merged into Consolidated. Succeeded by company now going out of business.	9-13-1908
	Asks voluntary dissolution.	6-18-1908
	Old gas co. to shut down Thursday - most patrons have natural gas or us Niagara power.	7-11-1908
	Old gas company stuff to be sold as junk.	7-15-1908
	Electric plant sold at auction.	9-8-1909
Consolidated Manufacturing Corp. of Delaware	Operators of Batavia Preserving Co. - later Batavia Canning Co. q.v. Has large orders for canning foodstuffs - Charles Truax, president.	3-1-1918 3-12-1918

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Consolidation	City & Town of Batavia. City Council discusses City-Town cooperation such as merging fire service, police, buying town property for City. Town receptive to talks.	7-28-1992 7-29-1992
Constable, Donald V.	Obit - 74. Holland Land Office Museum curator.	3-17-1987
Constaus, Dr. Anthony	Husband of Isabel Prentice. Returning to research for Bell Telephone Laboratories - Summit, NJ. Obit. Divorced from Isabel Prentice about a year ago. Took life by hanging. Buried in Elmwood Cemetery.	9-11-1952 12-6-1954
Constantino, Cosmo	Two jailed, including owner of barn at 252 Liberty, for gambling.	8-7-1952

Construction Machinery Company	Leases lot on Route 5, north side, for farm machinery sales - owned by Frank Meleca. Genesee Standard Building of Franklin Street to build for them.	11-17-1964
Consumer's Electric Light	Taxpayers authorized \$23,000 for electric light. Plant began operating July 13, 1894. Machinery from Fort Wayne Electric Co. cost \$12,000. Contract let January 25, 1894. Two companies: Batavia Gas Light & Consumers Electric, became Batavia Gas and Electric Co.	3-28-1889
	Talk of village buying plant, supplying own lights.	4-24-1889
	Incorporates with Batavia Gas Light Co. Became Batavia Gas and Electric Company. New company to supply light and power to Genesee County. Directors of new company: Henry Craft; Russell Kinsey; I. D. Southworth; Richard C. Garhart.	1-20-1890
	New company gets lighting contract. Electrician; O. C. Steele. To cost \$4,000 first year, \$3,700 second, \$3,500 thereafter - have 5 year contract. Became Batavia Gas & Electric Co. q.v. Capital stock to be increased to \$50,000 - necessary due to increased business.	1-30-1890
	Hitch in sale of Gas Co. buildings.	2-13-1890
	Organized in 1889. Capital \$25,000. Batavia Gas Light purchased by.	2-13-1890
	Batavia Gas Light sale to be this afternoon.	2-14-1890
	Gas company sold.	1-29-1891
	Aldermen complain about attitude of.	1-30-1891
	Light people say need replacement parts.	2-6-1891
	Order placed for Wood-Arc light system.	4-23-1891
	Wants new contract - due to great expense, increased use, improved arc-light machine.	5-26-1891
	In May 1891 called Consolidated Gas & Electric.	9-10-1891
	Taxed for first time - taxes reduced.	8-11-1892
	To light streets all night for \$1,800 more.	9-8--1892
	Aldermen discuss needs, lights vs. roads.	9-9-1892
	Consolidated Gas wants more money - new contract.	9-14-1892
	New contract or changed contract discussed.	9-15-1892
	Consolidated asked to renew or fulfill new contract.	9-16-1892
	Street lights may not burn tonight.	9-17-1892
	Light company struck.	11-18-1892
	Aldermen discuss buying a light plant. Ten night agreement made with Consolidated.	11-19-1892
	Taxpayers to determine if Village to run lights.	11-22-1892
	Polling street opinions.	11-29-1892
	To vote Friday of next week.	
	Statement to public on situation.	

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Consumer's Electric Light (cont)	New offer from Consolidated.	12-1-1892
	City owned power plant voted down.	12-2-1892
	Aldermen call for new bids.	12-9-1892
	Only one bid - from Consolidated.	12-29-1892
	Consolidated offers two plans.	12-31-1892
	Voters vote down both offers.	1-16-1893
	Temporary arrangements on light made.	1-17-1893
	Change of president - Craft sells to R. L. Kinsey.	1-18-1893
	New proposal from Consolidated.	1-24-1893
	Light Committee and Sewer Committee - need action.	3-25-1893
	Light people offer 8 possibilities for voters.	4-8-1893
	Aldermen appoint committee to investigate buying plant.	9-23-1893
	Electric plant too expensive - lowest figure \$23,000.	10-14-1893
	Four bids for lighting service.	11-17-1893

Consumer's Gas & Electric Light Co.	Franchise to by pipes, supply gas for 25 years given company by Aldermen.	2-14-1901
	Electric lights to be installed in State School.	7-17-1901
	Says artificial gas would be cheaper.	4-17-1902
	To install most modern electric plant.	6-23-1902
	Receiver appointed - \$20,000 mortgage claim.	12-21-1903
	W. W. Buxton sues Consolidated for \$112.45 trucking.	1-2-1904
	New company set-up: Batavia Light & Power Company.	1-5-1905
Consumer Light and Power Co.	Folded in 1889 according to John Secord, became Consolidated Power.	
Conti, Anthony	Held in shooting of Joseph Tramontana in Ellicott Square.	6-24, 25, 26-1940
	Indicted on murder count.	10-13-1940
	Pleads guilty. Says "He had it coming."	11-1-1940
	To Attica.	11-5-1940
Continental Hotel	Judge orders New York Central to tear down fence shutting off access to the Hotel from the depot.	12-10-1883
	Herman Schaffer sells to T. F. Cottrell (opposite the Park.)	1-15-1886
	David Hooper and Will F. Plow (his son-in-law) lease Continental from Hamilton & Son.	1-17-1887
	Hooper & Plowe retire from the Continental Hotel. Hooper to open boarding house in Park Place.	4-3-1888
	Hotel of J. Hamilton & Son leased by Kibler and Conrad of Attica.	4-21-1889
	Conrad & Kibler partners - Kibler to run the hotel, Conrad to take the farm of D. K. Chaddock.	3-7-1890
	George Kibbe sells Hotel to George Gassner of Varysburg - as of May 1.	2-25-1892
	John Glynn of the Continental, of Batavia, marries Kate Dillon of LeRoy.	5-17-1899
	Landlord Glynn of.	8-19-1903
	Frank Romanski of, to entertain the Albion Polish Band - of which he was a member.	8-23-1904
	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Romanski, proprietor. (Gertrude - 10 year old daughter dead.)	3-10-1905
	Frank Romanski, proprietor, accused of selling liquor on Sunday.	12-23-1905
	Frank Romanski, proprietor, bankrupt.	6-21-1907
	More claims against Romanski.	8-8-1907
	Romanski talks of putting bowling alleys in space Hills & Kennedy leave.	2-4-1908
	Ad: Charles Scheidel has beer on draft.	6-22-1908
	Liquor license switched from Charles Schneidal to Ann Van Bussen.	2-16-1909
	C. H. Nichols and John Shirey buy the Continental from Mrs. Minnie Van Bussen.	10-11-1909
	Harry Powers sells hotel at 22 Main Street to Joseph R. Caltany.	7-31-1915

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Continental School	See: Schools.	Sept - Oct 1920 & after
Contractor	Archie Case.	
Contractor & Dealers Inc.	Organize, elect Francis B. Steele, president.	11-2-1922
Contractors Machinery	See: Batavia Car Works and Ferguson-Allan Co.	
	Ferguson-Allan Co. to reorganize under new name - to rebuild steam shovels and other heavy machinery. Rebuilding railroad engines at standstill now.	7-23-1930
	Frederick W. Allan and Robert Allan buy from City for \$2,500.	9-24-1940
	Loans scoop shovel for snow removal.	1-10-1945
	Yale & Town buying from Allan's.	1-31-1957
	Name changed to Trojan Division.	7-23-1958

Convenience quick marts in City in April 1990	Sugar Creek q.v.; Kwik-Fill, 5099 Clinton Street Road & 99 Jackson Street; A-Plus Mini Market, 100 West Main Street; Arrow Mart, 5267 Clinton Street; Genesee Farms q. v. No 7-11 store here - Southland Corporation, parent organization.	10-25-1990
Convention Center	See: Sheraton Convention Center. Later, Holiday Inn. Edward Storto and Irving Gordan propose to build a \$9 million, 5 story, 150,000 sq. ft. facility on Park Road. Sketch and pictures. Gordon a partner with V. J. Gautieri in Kings Plaza. More on. On Benefits from. Planners see delay in lack of funding. Sheraton to start immediately. Editorial welcomes Sheraton.	1-7-1982 1-8-1982 2-11-1983 9-7-1983 7-6-1984 7-8-1984
Conversation Class	Has program on rugs. Plans 50th Anniversary. Celebrates 50th birthday - picture. Celebrates 75th. - picture. Picture. Dissolved in May, 1992.	10-9-1915 10-2-1947 10-8-1947 11-11-1972 10-10-1992
Conway, C. C.	Among several cited for awards. Almeta George tells me Conway lives on Woodward Drive, LeRoy. Son of a millionaire father who may have made money in canning business..... A sports car fanatic, he travels all over to sports car places. Thinks father bought EMI as tax reduction. CC and wife have adopted retarded children - not positive how many. Conway's have now moved to Colorado and are involved in restaurant business - Almeda says. Still listed as owner in Business directory (owner of Eastern Mold 1998 EMI)	9-30-1980 10-1-1983 July 1984
Conway, Lavoy	Winegar on Conway and letter to Editor.	2-9-1972
Conway, Thomas	Someone pours alcohol over Conway's legs as sleeps in chair, sets afire. Sues Frank Ritzenthaler for what was intended as practical joke.	5-27-1910 6-14-1910
Cook, Darwin	Metropolitan Insurance manager, at conference. Retires from Insurance.	2-28-1957 5-1-1967

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Cook, Ellen Terry	Obit - 86, retired chiropodist.	10-17-1955
Cook, Elmer J.	With S. L. Houseknecht, sells former barracks, 528 East Main Street to E. D. and H. H. Coots of Middletown.	8-28-1920
Cook, Herbert M.	Recent resignation from filtration plant blamed on interference by City Clerk Carmichael.	8-6-1920
Cook, Irving d.	Interview with Cook who remembers 75 years of development in agriculture - introduction threshing machines - his first train ride, etc.	12-4-1909
Cook, Justin	14, killed at family picnic in Penn Yan on April 18. Dennis Witt man attends trial. Witness called his killer "hysterical" at the time.	1-29-1999
Cook, Michael Todd	Who has extensive police record in Batavia, his home town, arrested for murdering elderly couple in Rochester, his present residence, for	

	drug money.	6-12-1995
Cook, Suzanne (Mrs. Daryl)	Since 1980, Asst. Administrator at GCIDA, promoted in December to newly created position of Administrative Director - picture. (Genesee County Industrial Development Agency.)	1-7-1995
Cook, Walter J.	Dead at 80.	9-25-1976
Cooke, Glenn	Of Rochester, new director of GCIDA.	6-5-1991
	Interview.	8-12-1991
	Outlines plans.	1-17-1992
	Leaving to take similar post in Seneca County.	10-13-1995
	Sees choice of Batavia for Federal Detention center as triumph for GCIDA.	12-11-1995
Cooking School	At New Family on the 17, 18, 19 and 20th.	11-9-1925
	All week.	11-16-1925
	Closes.	11-20-1925
	At Niagara Hudson.	6-15-1932
	Four day school at Lafayette Theatre.	11-14-1933
	Advertised this week.	11-20-1933
	1,000 attend first session.	11-21-1933
	About 4,500 attend school.	11-24-1934
	Daily News Cooking School at St. Anthony's Center.	-28, 29, 30, 31-1935
	Ends tonight.	3-23-1939
	Capacity audience at St. Anthony's.	3-6-1941
	Genesee Hardware sponsors school at Dipson Theater.	10-23-1948
	Loblaws hosting school at Presbyterian Church.	2-25-1952
	Opens for 3 days.	10-9-1956
	Operates successfully.	10-8, 10, 11-1957
	Opens - picture.	10-8-1959
	At Family Theatre.	3-14-1960
	At Dipson - 4th and 5th.	10-3-1960
	Picture.	10-4-1961
	Winner of gas stove.	10-5-1961
	Open.	10-3, 4-1962

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Cooking School (cont)	Fills Family Theatre.	10-16, 17-1963
	Large turnout.	10-16-1963
	Being held at BHS.	10-2-1965
	Picture. 850 women, few men.	10-13-1965
	Winegar remembers old cooking schools.	7-17-1985
Cooley, Charles A.	Orville Cooley buys half-interest in Stiles & Dudley - Son Charles to enter store with Dudley as head.	8-1-1888
	Dudley & Cooley in Rochester.	4-13-1890
	Passes state exam for licensed pharmacist.	12-13-1893
	Graduate of UB School of Pharmacy, purchased a drug store in Nunda.	3-8-1894
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	Pharmacy damaged by fire - after lighted oil stove gasoline fumes flared up.	7-26-1909
	Of 115 Main, has permit to do business under name of Holland Supply Co.	3-9-1912
	Workmen removing mortar-shaped electric sign which has been in front of	

	C. A. Cooley drug store 11 years. Replacing with illustrated sign reading "Drugs." Mortar sign was first electric sign on street.	4-15-1913
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Cooley, druggist here from 1900-1922 at 115 Main Street until building sold.	8-18-1928
	Local druggist dead at 5 Tracy Avenue. Was in his store at 41 Jackson Street yesterday.	4-15-1931
	Auction at Cooley's sells out.	5-14-1931
	Morris Braverman of Rochester buys stock of Cooley's store.	6-17-1931
Cooley, Charles J.	Marries Frances E. Hutchins.	5-1-1891
	Ida Cooley - Mrs. Charles J. - dead in Rochester.	6-25-1904
Cooley, Duane S.	Son of Laverne Cooley, to take position in Weather Bureau at Honolulu.	4-15-1946
Cooley, Dwight W.	Obit. Wife Priscilla Parker. Son of Robert E., Sr. and Susan Robinson Cooley. Sons: Ernest W.; Brian B.; Lawrence P. all of Rochester. One brother: Lawrence E.	6-2-1984
Cooley, George	Obit - 74. Four sons: Junius & Glenn of Buffalo; LaVerne C. & Robert E. of Batavia. Daughter: Mrs. Daniel MacFayden.	76-1935
Cooley, Mrs. George	Obit.	1-5-1944
Cooley, Herbert E.	Passed pharmacy exam - now a full-fledged pharmacist.	12-7-1894
Cooley, LaVerne	10 year old son of George Cooley, broke collar bone.	7-29-1912
	Making index for Turner History - picture.	7-5-1946
	Woman killed when hit by car of Cooley.	11-27-1948
	Article on - and genealogy.	8-16-1952
	Authority on genealogy dead at 55. Brother: Robert E. Son of George & Nellie Jones Cooley. Sons: Duane; LaVerne C. Cooley, Jr.	4-11-1957
Cooley, Mrs. LaVerne C.	Obit - Mrs. Florence E. Butler Cooley. Sons: Duane; LaVerne C.	7-22-1930
Cooley, LaVerne C., Jr.	Organist for new Lutheran Church in Clarence.	11-17-1962

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Cooley, Orville	Of Cooley & Gould Drug Store, transferred his interest to wife's name.	8-9-1895
	Charles H. Gould purchased interest in company from Mrs. Cooley - firm will be Gould & Bonsted.	8-10-1895
	Obit. Sons: Charles A.; George A.; Herbert E.	8-28-1913
	Picture and report of funeral.	4-30-1913
Cooley, Mrs. Orville	Dead. Sons: Charles A. of Batavia; George A.; Herbert E.	7-27-1909
Cooley, Richard E.	Alexander B. Lowe buys Cooley house - on second mortgage for \$1,413.	4-22-1902
	Pattern maker at Bidwell - to Paris, Ontario for similar job.	5-13-1902
Cooley, Richard E.	For nine years with Otis Elevator Co., now pattern maker for Harvester Co.	5-30-1912
Cooley, Robert Emerson	Marries Louise Abbey of Olean.	11-11-1897
	Obit - 78.	2-27-1969
Cooley, Robert Emmett	Wedding postponed - bride-to-be, Susan May Robinson, has diphtheria.	11-25-1912
	Moves from 24 Wood Street to 47 Vernon Avenue.	11-20-1914

	Retires from News.	1-13-1956
	With News 50 years.	1-24-1963
	Cooley's married 50 years - picture. Children: Robert E.; Mrs. John Morse; Lawrence; Mrs. Donald Yorkay; Dwight W.	7-13-1963
	First voter - picture.	11-5-1963
Cooley, Robert E., Jr.	Of 152 State Street goes to Alfred University.	9-19-1932
	Head of Scammel China Co., Trenton, NJ - picture.	1-15-1953
Cooley, Robert L.	Hammond & Cooley build world's lightest bicycle - 25 pounds.	9-8-1892
	Made century run yesterday with Arthur Stone.	9-19-1892
	Machinery for bicycle shop here - Hammond & Cooley.	12-1-1892
	Married Mary A. Boyle.	6-30-1896
	Last year in Geneva, Ohio for Geneva Cycle Co. Will start to manufacture few large high-grade bicycles in H. E. Smith building on Exchange.	10-10-1896
	Cooley says: Get your bicycles cleaned and serviced at 4 Park Place.	3-19-1897
	Constructing auto in back yard - to be lightest yet - only 300-500 pounds. 28" wheels, will run about 75 miles on small charge of gasoline.	4-2-1900
	Has been at work several months on an automobile - still not working to his satisfaction - made trial run 5 miles last night.	9-25-1900
	In New York at auto show.	11-9-1900
	Moving bicyhcle shop to 80 Main Street.	12-12-1900
	Motorized bicycle built - getting attention.	3-22-1901
	D. W. Tomlinson and Cooley build steam carriage for A. K. Darrow of Corfu. An open rig of steel with paneled sides, bicycycles wheels, fine engine.	5-21-1901
	Tomlinson & Cooley deliver to Corfu - to A. K. Darrow.	6-12-1901
	Darrow and Frank Deffel let water get low and Cooley called to check - little damage done.	6-16-1901
	Rode motor bicycle 90 miles in 6 hours, Batavia to Charlotte and back.	7-5-1901
	Of Buffalo, formerly of Batavia, ill at home of brother Richard E.	4-28-1904
	Without auto for first time in 13 years. Sold it today. Past & Present column.	8-9-1913
	Buys Minor & McFayden Garage - the Midway Garage - West Main Street. Cooley to be agent for Cole & Studebaker cars. Has worked in a number of auto factories. At one time spent a year in New York doing repair on foreign cars.	12-4-1914
	R. M. Walker buys Cooley's garage in Williams Building - Midway Garage.	2-12-1917

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Cooley, Robert L. (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on automobile built by Cooley in 1900 - carriage body of open type, no top or windshield, one seat, could go 30 mph. 8 mph in low or hill climbing gear.	1-2-1926
	Mrs. R. L. Cooley and sons Robert and William of Buffalo visiting Mrs. W. C. MacLean, Jr.	7-21-1926
	Obit. Widow: Winifred Perault. No children. Married in 1913. In 1901, built an auto with D. W. Tomlinson copying a steamer Mr. T. bought in summer. Cooley was operator of bicycle shop at 30 Main Street. New machine had one cycle gas engine. In 1901 moved to 17 State where he and Tomlinson rebuilt the gas powered car replacing the cylinder engine with a boiler. They also built a steam car for an ex-railroad engineer living in Corfu. For few years Cooley ran auto sales room in the Williams Building, selling out to R. M. Walker when Walker took Ford Agency. Built first auto in WNY, hit by car in Buffalo and killed. In the winter of 1901 Cooley & Tomlinson built an auto copying a steamer that Tomlinson had bought in summer. Cooley then operated a bicycle shop at 30 Main. In 1901 moved to 17 State Street where the two built gas powered car. The first car had been one cycle gas engine. The second car had cylinder engine with boiler. They also built a steam auto for an	

	ex-railroad engineer living in Corfu. For few years Cooley operated auto sales room in the Williams Building, selling out to Raymond Walker when he took Ford Agency.	5-12-1937
	Two sons: Robert L. and William P.	5-13-1937
	Picture: Colley in his Batavia built automobile - in Genesee Trust ad.	3-13-1954
Cooley, Mrs. Robert L. (nee Perault)	Mrs. Cooley & son Robert of 49 Ellicott Avenue visiting her mother.	8-5-1915
	Obit.	6-4-1966
Cooley, Ruth	Mrs. Ruth Cooley Ingalls seeking children taken to Seattle, Washington.	4-11-1958
Cooley, Thomas	Leon W. Hammond & Cooley may have bicycle factory.	5-5-1892
	Manufacturing of bicycles begun today.	12-7-1892
	Sets up new company - Cooley & Co.	11-8-1893
	Turns out first "Batavia bicycle."	5-8-1894
	Makes 15 pound bicycle for son of landlord O'Grady of Arlington Hotel.	7-26-1894
	Completes bicycle for Thomas O'Grady.	10-8-1894
	Forms partnership with George Kidder. About January 1st to produce \$50 bicycle.	10-16-1895
Thomas H. Cooley & Co.	Batavia Cycle Factory	
	New industry starts in Shad Wheel building. He formerly was superintendent of Batavia Pedal Co. To do repair work and make pedals and parts.	11-8-1893
	Turns out first of his "Batavia" bicycles. Very pretty. Weight 28 pounds.	5-8-1894
	Sold on foreclosure - on Jackson Street.	4-23-1895
Cooley, Townsend & Sileski	New firm leasing Bradish foundry to make parts for Bradish products.	8-13-1887
	Buy boiler and set-up operation.	8-18-1887
	Batavia Iron Company occupies former Genesee Agricultural Works on Ellicott Street.	9-14-1887

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Cooley Pharmacy	115 Main Street.	
	Dudley & Cooley dissolving firm.	9-5-1891
	Cooley & Gould given license.	10-6-1891
	Cooley & Gould install telephone.	3-19-1892
	Cooley & Gould to have hardwood floor.	3-30-1892
	Gould buys out Cooley. To be Gould & Bonsteel.	8-10-1895
	Cooley's opened this morning. Up-to-date, drugs one side, cigars & tobacco on the other. Also good assortment of leading brands of perfume, stationery, Boston Candy - first seen here.	5-22-1900
	Installs soda fountain.	3-27-1901
	Fire in. Drug store dangerous - bottles of acid exploded.	2-8-1917
Coolidge, Calvin	Vice president Coolidge and party stop here for one minute.	7-12-1922
Coolidge, Fred A.	661 East Main Street.	
	Says he is second cousin of new president Calvin Coolidge - grandfathers were brothers. Fred has two sons: Fred A.; George A. George A. has a son George D. and a daughter Ruth Coolidge Robinson. From Past & Present column.	9-8-1923

Coolidge, George A.	Ill at home, 406 East Main.	11-5-1923
	Ruth Coolidge graduates from BHS.	6-21-1919
	Buys Dibble's Lunch Cart with Henry Phillips.	5-25-1934
	Dead at 58. Came here in 1915. Worked for McAlpine Brumsted. Then operated a restaurant at 12 Jackson Street. Father of Mrs. W. W. Robinson.	3-25-1936
Coolidge, Nellie May? Hiscutt?	Divorced from Fred G. Coolidge.	6-25-1921
	Obit. Nellie May Coolidge of East Main Street Road. Born in Newark, NY - Nellie Schoenthaler. Daughter Ruth Robinson. Son George D. Coolidge. Married George A. Coolidge on February 24, 1897.	1-28-1933
	McEvoy's notes: 1. Was Ruth alive when W. W. died? Yes, at least until 1981. W. W. obit October 18, 1978. 2. Obit Ruth Robinson? 3. Was Nellie May Coolidge, Nellie Hiscutt Coolidge? 4. Wedding of Ruth Coolidge and W. W. Robinson. Home from wedding trip September 3, 1921. Maybe father & mother named in wedding report.	
	Teacher seeking info on Nellie Hiscutt Coolidge as teacher at Pringle and Jackson School.	3-3-1998
Coon, William H.	Letter from soldier at Camp Alger VA. 65th Bat.	8-16-1898
	Admitted to bar - took bar exams June 13.	6-30-1899
	Attending Cornell.	11-25-1899
	Bachelor party for.	3-21-1905
	Marries Ida Grace Saile at Upton.	3-22-1905
	Story of Indian who came from Reservation to Coon's office on bicycle in 15 minutes.	8-29-1908
	Member of Tonawanda tribe. Name "Od'a kot - Ghat," meaning Sunshine or Odan - Ghat. Also: 10-3-1912 and 11-16-1953.	2-4-1909
	Indians invite O Dan Ghat to festival.	1-20-1913
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Coon's athletic prowess.	6-21-1913
	Patrolmen Horsch & Blair just approaching.	4-29-1913
	Edward Vele puss gun on District Attorney who sprints out of doors.	8-29-1913
	Asks for raise - due to work load.	11-25-1913
	Gets \$700 raise.	12-2-1913
	Lectures on finger prints.	2-27-1915

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Coon, William H. (cont)	Coon and orchestra - mainly members of Baptist Sunday School - 21-29 members.	6-4-1915
	Mrs. Coon dead (May Saile.)	5-5-1924
	On advisory board working with Lockwood Doty on Genesee County History.	6-12-1924
	Rents house - 2 North Street - to Charles W. Williams.	8-29-1924
	Engagement announced - to E. Julia Kearney.	5-12-1925
	Marries Miss Kearney.	5-18-1925
	On days as army bandsman.	2-3-1934
	Leaves post as attorney for Indian Reservation which has had 21 years.	3-1-1941
	Picture: Regimental Band of which Coon was a member in 1898.	4-5-1950
	Remembers early history.	9-21-1950
	On visit by hiker Weston.	1-2-1951
	Aged 75 - youngest attorney serving a court case - picture.	6-26-1951
	Article by Coon on old landmarks.	3-4-1953
	Coon, City Historian, asking for old records.	8-18-1953
	Condition critical.	11-14-1953
	Dead of stroke - 79.	11-16-1953
	Funeral.	11-19-1953
	Memorial by Bar Association.	1-5-1954
	Picture of.	6-18-1954
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	7-6-1996

Coon, Mrs. William (Julia)	Operated on. In Baptist Home, Fairport. Obit - 97.	10-31-1933 May-1987 10-2-1989
Coon, Mrs. William H. (May Saile)	Dead at 47.	5-5-1924
Coon, G. W.	Has stock cloaks and capes, 32 Main Street. Returns from Attica - to open auction house in Hill building, 21 State Street and may also make cough medicine.	2-20-1892 2-10-1902
Cooper, Albert	Signs with Industrial Center - Robins Fils et Cie. Says visited several cities - here two gas station attendants, a restaurant, a barber and a diner sold him on Batavia. Obit - 66.	10-24-1960 4-24-1965
Cooper, Daisy (Mrs. Jesse)	Obit - 97.	8-4-1972
Cooper, Ned	Albert Cooper, with son Ned, signs to bring winery here. Robin Fils closes. Canandaigua Wine Co. sells Robin Fils. In charge of Canandaigua Wine. Interview with wine maker.	10-24-1960 2-24-1984 4-13-1984 7-25-1984 1-2-2001
Cooper, Rev. Theron	Picture - to be installed by First Baptist May 7th. Congregation honors pastor for 30 years in ministry. Cooper's moving to Maryland. Rev. Ted retiring. Wife, Del, taking school library job - picture.	5-6-1989 6-22-1991 8-31-1996
Cooper and Son Inc.	Chain store to locate at 56 Main - where J. E. Gubb moving out. Opening meat market at 54 Main Street "Market Sanitary." Colgrove and Ryan buy Cooper and Son Sanitary Market - well equipped - modern.	9-8-1922 4-6-1923 3-17-1926

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Cooper Shops	List of in 1882 in Past & Present column.	6-27-1936
Cooperative Extension	Half million budget for. Reorganized - to give those out of school chance at education. Fifty years of service celebrated. Testing new communication system - system. Offers services to newly weds. City & Coop. Ext. sign agreement - for Extension to operate in City. Special Section on. Widens service. Pictures of. Walk-a-thon raises \$19,872 for 4-H. Terry W. Gifford heads. Studying use of present building. Donald Britt on Coop. Ext. service. Offers energy audit. Offers veterinarian program. Stresses 4-H program. Interview with Jill Beebe - head off - on services of office. To redefine goals, reorganize activities due to decreased funding. New Executive Director chosen - year's second - Martin Culik, formerly in Ontario County.	4-7-1966 5-6-1966 11-10-1967 4-3-1968 5-28-1968 2-2-1973 3-1-1973 10-1-1974 12-2-1974 5-12-1975 3-22-1978 2-16-1983 5-1-1987 2-8-1989 3-22-1989 10-9-1990 5-13-1991 1-12-1993 6-19-1993

	Introducing wasps to help control fly population.	8-24-1993
	Offers advice on using volunteer help.	8-25-1993
	Offers cooking skills update.	3-1-1995
	Uses local farms to test new crops & cover crops.	10-24-1995
	To put emphasis on retaining business of farming in area.	5-2-1996
	To celebrate 80 years of service to County. Special Section gives history, pictures, personal comments.	9-29-1997
	Report of Open House.	10-6-1997
	Plan Commemorative Garden and Walkway at their office - dinner tonight.	10-25-1997
	New garden, brick walk beautifies rear entrance to offices - picture.	6-26-1998
	Gets \$5,000 grant for "Buy Local" program.	8-4-1998
	Celebrates volunteers.	10-30-1998
	Honors James Vincent for years of service to.	10-12-1999
	State Sen. Rath to present state check for \$10,000 for CE to open learning center at Fairgrounds.	11-4-1999
Cooperative Extension Service	Elects Shepard, president and A. P. Spiers, treasurer.	2-26-1920
Cooties	Officers installed, Military Order of the Cooties, New York Pup Tent no. 12. Honor degree of VFW.	11-29-1943
	State Convention of Cooties to meet here.	7-13-1972
	Picture: Cooties meet.	7-15-1972
	Another picture.	7-17-1972
	Cooties meet at Sheraton in Batavia - visit VA Hospital - picture.	4-27-1990
Coots, H. H. and E. D. (brothers)	Buy former barracks from Houseknecht & Cook - to be roller rink again.	8-28-1920
	Enlarging Palace Rink - to handle farm machinery there.	4-15-1921
	John Mullen of Bus Co. and Alvin Coots of Batavia Farmers Service Co. take children from Children's Home out in new 22 passenger automobile.	4-30-1921
Cope, Frank R.	Of Oakfield - dead.	10-19-1946
Cope, Isaac	A suicide - cut throat. Brother of Philip Cope of Batavia.	7-8-1892
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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Cope, Isabel	Sister of Lt. Orville Cope.	7-21-1933
Cope, Orville C.	Listed in "Who's Who of Schools."	2-7-1955
Cope, Orville G.	Of Philip Cope Co. on business trip west. Son: Philip. Retired in 1897 or 1907. Ran Cope Pump Works with father, then with brother Philip. Then alone. Married Agnes Malley in Alabama.	3-3-1891 No date 8-18-1893
	Obit. One organizers of Citizens Band. An avid amateur fireman. Married Mary Agnes Malley. Two children: Anne Isabel Cope, Ens. Orville G.	9-14-1920
	Obit - Mary Agnes Cope.	12-5-1932
Cope, Orville G.	To Severn Military Academy. Appointed to Annapolis. Taking prep courses. May graduate early because of war - lose two years study. At home - to graduate in June - end of third year. Past & Present column: ¶ on Cope fighting fire on his ship - had experience fighting fires as volunteer fireman.	0-28-1915 3-31-1915 6-13-1916 9-27-1917 9-7-1918 10-11-1919
	Escapes injury when balloon falls in water.	4-7-1921
	In Rio de Janeiro.	12-12-1922
	To Annapolis for post-grad course.	7-20-1924
	Promoted to Lt. Commander. Probably Lieutenant only in 1925, seven years	

from graduation. See also: March 4, 1939.	11-20-1925
Cope-Dowd trophy offered for track events at BHS. Was perhaps one of the best mile runners ever to attend BHS. At Annapolis established plebe record for mile - 4:36. Three-letter man in high school. Played guard and was captain of 1917 Championship football team of that year. Dowd was also a miler.	4-20-1927
Ordered to sea on Arkansas. He installed radio equipment in ship and received commendation. He will head radio communication on the Arkansas. To sea for three years.	8-1-1927
Marries Anna Kathryn Feron of Baltimore in Annapolis.	8-6-1927
Flay Lieutenant to Rear Admiral Sterling - to Chinese waters.	5-4-1929
Cy Corp called Tomlinson-Cope relationship a Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn relationship. Tomlinson always spruce, nicely dressed. Cope when in school in Batavia, dressed carelessly, loved hunting - was known to come school smelling of skunk.	No date
Home from China - 2 ½ years away - to be reassigned.	9-3-1931
To be stationed in New York as head of Naval radio installation there.	10-26-1931
Cope and Tomlinson fly from Annapolis - crash land in fog in Godfrey's Pond.	5-9-1932
Past & Present column: Cope assisted in coaching track Olympics team of Naval Academy.	5-7-1932
To three years sea duty - on leave here now.	7-7-1933
To join staff of Admiral Arthur J. Fairfield on flagship SS Tuscaloosa.	5-3-1935
Lands in ocean from balloon barely missing naval boat.	3-27-1937
On luck in escaping accident while ballooning.	5-10-1937
Becomes Lt. Commander. Graduated BHS in 1916. Scholastic Track star (Donor with Thomas H. Dowd of Cope-Dowd cup.) Once fell out of a balloon in way of a battleship in Guantanamo Bay. Now lives in San Pedro, California.	3-4-1939
Now Army Air Lt. Comm. - to direct base at Santa Ana.	9-30-1942

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Cope, Orville G. (cont)	On detachment service with Am. Air Force Western Flying Council, Santa Ana, Cal. Was on China patrol, on gunboats ranging as far inland as Chunking. Article outlines whole career to date. Dead at 48. BHS 1916. Annapolis 1920	9-23-1943 10-10-1946
Cope, Orville G. III	Visiting aunt - Mrs. William H. Porter a student at Johns Hopkins. Trietley interviews. Visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Porter. Cope on faculty of Chadwick Prep School, Rolling Hills, Cal. Named professor in California.	6-13-1956 8-6-1959 8-25-1959 9-13-1963
Cope, Orville S.	Twin sons of Mr. & Mrs. Cope both dead. Says Pump Works never had a better spring.	2-15-1895 7-8-1899
Cope, Philip	Has 100 or more windmills around county, none of which blew down in recent gale wind. Firm Tanner and Cope dissolved - manufacturer of pumps. Tanner sold interest to Philip Cope. Cope & Son cleaned 4,000 yard carpet last year. Sues City after fall over Vine Street fence.	1-17-1890 12-5-1890 5-14-1891 8-30-1906
Cope, Philip H.	Succeeded his father in pump works, 1865. Works then in East Oakfield. Moved business to Batavia in 1880. Was active until retired in 1898. Summers in Lily Dale. Brother in California. Sons: Orville E. of Batavia;	

	William E. of Lily Dale. Ex-Alderman Cope home from Lily Dale, refreshed. Obit - Buffalo.	9-3-1895 3-14-1919
Cope and Shedd	New real estate firm - have part office over First National Bank.	1-10-1898
Cope Pump Works	Firm, Tanner & Cope, pump works, sold to Philip Cope. Philip Cope dead in Buffalo. Orville Cope ran pump works with brother Philip, then alone. Retired in 1907. Mary Agnes Coped died December 5, 1932. Cope Pump Works sold to Leon Corti. Fire at on Jackson Street - little damage. Small blaze at on Harvester Avenue.	12-5-1890 3-14-1919 10-6-1933 7-5-1913 8-23-1900
Cope-Dowd Award	Given by Orville G. Cope and Thomas H. Dowd for a track star - after Cope's death in 1946 given by Dowd. Began 1919. Obit - Thomas H. Dowd. Trophy offered again. List of award winners 1919-1939 plus recall of big meet that was incentive for award. Bill Cecere wins award - list of winners since 1919 given. Awarded to Dave Barsuk.	11-23-1919 4-20-1927 6-24-1939 6-15-1948 6-24-1976
Copeland, Floyd B.	Married Anna Jan Floyd in Warsaw. Mrs. Floyd Copeland & Patti visiting relatives in Batavia. Mrs. Copeland and Patti, of Cleveland, visiting. Returning to Doehler plant after eight years away. Chosen new Vice President, National Lead - President visiting here. Honored for 35 years with National Lead (honored by Doehler Jarvis.) Retires from Doehler. Obit - 81. Winegar on.	6-25-1923 7-11-1936 7-11-1938 10-31-1939 3-21-1953 3-26-1959 3-19-1962 6-14-1978 6-16-1978

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Copoulos, Charles J.	Buys Bergen Restaurant. Copoulos: Charlie came to Batavia with his Uncle Angelo George, so his family used the name George. When the boys went to college they found George too commonly used, so they changed to Copoulos. Name was originally Georgocopoulos. From Bea Copoulos.	7-12-1949 No date
Copoulos, Ellen	Given Rotary scholarship to study in France.	10-18-1967
Copoulos, John G.	Proprietor of candy store in New Family Theatre - buys 43 ½ Jefferson Ave. Fleeced of \$44 by gypsy fortune teller - police looking for. Closing Jackson Street candy store he operated 30 years - picture. Dead at 75. Born in Landogia, Greece. Obit - Mrs. John Copoulos (Stavrola.)	3-10-1928 7-25-1932 2-1-1950 2-13-1956 6-30-1964
Copoulos, William J.	Passes bar exam. Joins Rochester firm - Stone and Hattenberg. Moving here - office at 42 Main Street. Obit - 77. Winegar on.	8-13-1942 7-22-1946 9-28-1953 12-16-1995 1-2-1996
Copoulos Candies	Sells last box of popcorn - picture. Operated shop for 36 years.	2-1-1950
Coppler, Mathew	From Louisville, Ohio, hired as new City Manager.	2-28-2001
Coppolino, Dr. John	Interview with.	6-25-1976

"Coquette"	See: Steamers on Creek.	
Coral, Sylvester B.	Resigns as.	6-4-1927
Corbett, Alice D.	Obit - 46. Piano teacher for many years.	8-31-1935
Corbett, Cynthia	Marries Terrence Peters, November 18, 1961, reported. Daughter of George & Olivia Corbett. Her mother's obituary calls her Mrs. Robert Rudnicki of Batavia. Olivia (Mrs. Olivia Corbett Monsell) died in Knoxville, Tenn. Obit.	11-25-1961 6-25-1990
Corbett, George F.	Obit - 58. Wife: Cynthia.	10-2-1965
Corbett, James E.	Dead - 62, picture. Obit - Mrs. James (Bessie A.) Corbett, 89.	12-24-1960 11-8-1971
Corbett, James F.	To manage clothing store at 78 Main for Oscar Samuet. Corbett & Simmons buy out Samuet's Union Clothing - form new firm. Simmons sells out - Corbett to run Union Clothing Co. Sells Union Clothing, 78 Main Street to L. N. Marshall Purchases Union Clothing. Buys tobacco stock of Eugene Devoll, bankrupt. Purchases DeCot Bros. Clothing. (Has run Union Clothing for 15 years.) Samuel Farber and Max Schoenberg buy 59 Main Street from Corbett. Obit - 88. Daughter-in-law, Mrs. George F. Corbett.	8-31-1905 11-26-1910 5-4-1911 1-20-1913 7-7-1913 8-3-1915 12-11-1919 10-8-1940 9-16-1968

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Corbett & Simmons	New firm - James L. Corbett & Sherman Simmons form company, buy out Sammet's Union Clothing Store, 78 Main Street. Dissolved - Corbett to conduct Union Clothing.	11-26-1910 5-4-1911
Corcoran, Ed. And Beverly	Ed Corcoran and Dean Cook plan soup kitchen in Assembly of God kitchen. Picture: St. Stevens Table. Interview with.	2-15-1992 3-20-1992 11-14-1994

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Corcoran, Elizabeth	Daughter of Mark Corcoran, entering Sacred Heart Academy in Rochester.	9-15-1936			
Corcoran, Mark H.	Arthur Ferris died in February 1918. Mr. Skelley retired in 1926. Mrs. McGillgan? died in 1928. Corcoran bought Skelley's half in 1926, Mrs. McGillgan's half in 1930.				
	Married Anna Ferris.	11-24-1919			
	Moved to 9 Lewis Avenue.	1-18-1926			
	Now owns Ferris & Skelley - possession February 15th. Married Anna Ferris -				
	She died 1975 or so.	1-31-1927			
	Adding coal storage building on rear.	10-18-1928			
	Buys strip of land from Erie Railroad.	11-7-1928			
	Mark H. Corcoran & Son - Mark H. Jr.	8-4-1937			
	Moving to Rochester - to join Davis-Howland Oil Company.	9-13-1938			
	Everett J. Mullen buys coal yard at 43 Center Street from Mark ICorcoran.	12-1-1939			
	Obit - in Rochester.	10-7-1947			
Corcoran Custom Services	Bill Corcoran expanding business that does field work - plowing - for area farmers - chops hay, corn, beans, silage - on Batavia Townline Road.	3-27-2000			
Cord Automobile	See: Parker Terry				
Cordes. Andrew	Fire consumes cabinet shop on property on Lewiston Road.	1-27-1968			
	Helicopter flights offered.	11-1-1979			
	Cord-Aire gets permit to carry passengers - has had a permit for cargo to date.	10-24-1979			
	Ad for Cord-Aire Taxi service.	12-3-1979			
	Convicted of sealing plane & transporting marijuana - says he was retrieving a plane stolen from customs.	11-16-1980			
Cordes, Andrew, Jr.	Opens MW Auto Service at 4169 West Main Road. Was at 643 East Main.				
	Repairs, towing, snow plowing.	1-13-1984			
	Charged with \$114,329 in unpaid taxes, against Cordes individually and Andco Enterprises.	8-1-1984			
	Cordes and Jon Rivers at Andy's Auto Service, 4169 West Main Road. In business for 9 years.	2-20-1990			
Corey, Jack	Ad: Corey's new Kendall station - picture, on West Main Street.	3-31-1950			
	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corey buy Willard's Motel in LeRoy.	9-3-1965			
Corey, Thomas J.	Barbershop ruined by exploding water tank.	7-20-1944			
	Trietley on Corey, dean of county barbers - now 80.	1-17-1959			
Corey, Victor	With Raymond Lang, buys Candy Shop at 50 Main Street from H. A. Adelman.	10-14-1938			
Corey, William E.	Becomes manager of Paragon Press, over 88 Main Street.	9-20-1939			
Corey's Kitchen	Allan Shadders and partner Bernadette Goodenbery opened only locally baked goods on corner of Liberty and Ellicott Streets - former Gioia's Pharmacy.				
	Opened on Valentine's Day, 1997.	11-10-1997			
	Know for its moist cakes - in article on Bakeries.	5-23-1998			
	Interview with Bernadette Goodenbery, co-owner of.	12-13-1999			
Corfu	Mrs. Reuben Tahamont says name Corfu is Indian and means Place of Steeple.	2-14-1941			
Corn Popping Machine	See: Popcorn.				

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Cornell Club	Cornell alumni to form club.	11-16-1920
	Genesee Country Cornell Club meets at Big Tree Inn.	January 1956
	Cornell Women's Club.	1-24-1956
	Cornell Women's Club meets in Stafford.	5-15-1970
	Women hold luncheon.	10-1-1973
	Meets - Mary Wright, president.	6-5-1974
	To celebrate 40th Anniversary.	6-25-1974
	Tea for 40th Anniversary honors older members: Mrs. Mary Harvey, first president; Mrs. Luva Ware; Mrs. Donna Williams; Mrs. Thelma Call; etc.	9-26-1974
	Celebrates 40th Anniversary. Picture.	10-8-1974
	To hear officer of University.	5-22-1975
	Meet at Party House.	1-12-1978
	Genesee-Orleans Carnelians to meet in Medina - Dr. David Call to address them.	10-31-1978
	Celebrates 45th Anniversary.	5-21-1980
	Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club to meet.	11-12-1980
	Revived Club to have picnic.	8-28-1982
	Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club to meet.	4-11-1983
	Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club to hear Prof. Warren.	8-6-1986
Cornplanter, Jesse	On radio with Carl Carmer.	6-14-1937
	Lippincott Co. to publish Cornplanter's book.	6-22-1937
	Book of Indian Legends.	2-19-1938
	Dead.	3-18-1957
	Laid to rest March 20 with ancient code Handsome Lake - service described.	3-21-1957
Cornwell, Charles W.	Joins James L. Kelly - Kelly & Cornwell.	3-28-1941
	Kelly & Cornwell dissolving - Cornwell setting up office in Mancuso Building. 206 East Main Street.	12-17-1956
		1-4-1957
Cornwell, Nellie Webber	Obit - local artist. Mother of Charles W. Cornwell, attorney. Great-grand daughter of Gen Worthy L. Churchill. Sister of Clara Webber Ebling.	3-19-1953
Corona, Joseph	Anthony Fabio and Corona to open gas station, 149-151 Hutchins Street.	6-18-1946
Corp, Cyrus E.	Marries Frances Cacner.	6-23-1921
	Files petition to operate under name F. E. Corp and Son.	2-16-1928
	Mr. & Mrs. Corp and son Richard.	7-10-1946
	Head of Vets Housing at Vets Field.	7-21-1946
	Praised for UR appraisal.	8-27-1964
	Chosen appraiser for 2nd UR area.	5-5-1967
	Married 50 years - picture.	6-29-1971
	Obit - Mrs. Corp, 75.	12-27-1974
	Dies at 87.	5-24-1985
Corp, Elmer	To Rochester to join Garfield Realty Corp.	9-11-1913
	Obit.	4-15-1950
Corp, Frank J.	City's newest real estate dealer - largely in farm sales. With Louis S. Lam - over 65 Main Street.	3-8-1899
	Married 30 years. Moved to Houghton in 1888 - general store 9 years. Moved to Batavia in 1897. Lived on farm 2 years. Then started Real Estate business with son Elmer.	4-4-1908
	10th Anniversary FJ Corp office.	4-3-1909
	Joining Garfield Real Estate Corp, Rochester. Cyrus Corp to join father in business.	9-11-1913

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Corp, Frank J. (cont)	Dead at 71. Asst postmaster of Houghton 8 years.	2-4-1928
	Obit.	2-9-1928
	Cy Corp files petition to operate under name FE Corp and Son.	2-16-1928
Corp, Mrs. Frank J. (Martha S.)	Dead. Sons: Cyrus E.; Elmer, J. Daughter: Fern J.	2-2-1918
Corporate Park	See: Gateway Corporate Park	
Corporate Parks	Attract business - "shovel ready." Areas: 1. Brick House Acres, Pembroke; 2. Batavia Gateway, Batavia. 3. Genesee Airpark, Batavia; 4. Appletree Acres, Bergen - Business Section.	2-24-2001
Corrigan, James A.	Buys grocery at 106 West Main Street from James and Joseph Keyser.	7-8-1953
	Obit - 85.	5-11-1971
Corrigan, Dr. John W.	A veterinarian, opens office at Gould's Farmer's Sheds.	7-26-1900
	Buys 104 Bank - to repair it - a brick house - large barn & lot.	10-1-1905
	To make addition to stables on Howard place on Bank Street.	11-11-1905
	Sells house and barns at 104 Bank to Algernon Carpenter - formerly R. T. Howard place.	4-6-1909
	Moves office from 41 Washington to Fred B. Parker's new barn on Russell Place.	1-17-1910
	To be at Merrill's Fireproof sheds on State Street.	3-18-1910
	Sells out to Dr. Walter D. Bennett of Ovid.	9-13-1912
	Gets divorce from Texas wife.	12-7-1912
	Gets divorce from Texas wife.	3-7-1913
	Leaves Batavia.	3-17-1913
Corsett, Grant S.	70. Thought suicide in Creek. High water hampers search.	3-7, 8-1938
Corti, Alexander	Buys saloon building south of tracks - west side of Jackson - from Mrs. Anna Galvin (once Iroquois).	6-18-1909
	Putting third floor on 100 Jackson Street building.	4-5-1910
	To enlarge saloon into hotel at 100 Jackson Street - plans by Homelius & Son.	7-7-1910
	100 Jackson Street now Green Mountain Hotel.	5-9-1913
	Denies violation.	5-15-1913
	Loses lease - selling on Sunday.	6-13-1913
	Loses liquor license.	2-9-1914
	Funeral.	12-18-1917
Corti, Alexander A.	Brother of Frank Corti, ordained in Buffalo.	5-21-1934
	Rev. Corti new rector in Silver Creek (D of Col.)	9-14-1946
Corti, Mrs. Alexander	Obit. Sons: Frank A. of 18 Woodrow Rd.; John of West Bloomfield; N. J. Alfred of Williamsville; Rev. Alexander A. of N. Tonawanda.	2-12-1953
Corti, Alfred	Buys of F. A. Hovey the candy store at 106 Main Street. (A graduate of UB School of Pharmacy.)	8-15-1921
	Runs the Mary Lincoln candy store at 106 Main. Ad.	10-14-1921
	Mary Lincoln Candy Store to H. G. Wilson of Niagara Falls - Corti ran it, did not own it.	12-15-1923
Corti, Rev. Canon A.	Rector at Episcopal Church in North Tonawanda, retiring.	3-23-1974
Corti, Dante	Spending two weeks in Vermont.	1-25-1928

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Corti, Frank	Plays violin for Political Equality Club.	7-6-1910
	Studying law with William Wakeman.	4-11-1912
	Passes bar exam.	2-11-1916
	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Corti home from wedding trip.	11-6-1918
	Opens law office in Rowan Building.	2-3-1919
	Corti and Tracy Palmer form corporation to handle films.	4-26-1922
	Passes bar exams.	11-17-1930
	New Police Attorney.	1-12-1931
	Rumor spread of "slush fund" to fix new prosecutor.	1-15-1931
	To be Police Attorney for rest of the year. He has been Asst City Attorney.	3-13-1931
	Appointed to set-up game preserves in western part of state.	11-13-1936
	Binghamton lawyer Corti & Panzone reconciliation.	12-9-1938
	Head of Welfare Commission, to join WBTA while Gamble is in the service.	7-5-1941
	Resigns from Veterans Organization in dispute over use of cookbook listing names of men in service as money-raiser.	4-28-1944
	Resigns as City Clerk.	3-20-1945
	Takes job with Veteran's Administration.	5-1-1945
	Returns as City Clerk.	2-7-1955
	Resigns as City Clerk.	12-20-1963
	Approved for City Court Judge.	1-25-1964
	Too old to be City Judge.	2-15-1964
	Acting Judge since February, appointed City Attorney.	12-29-1964
	Winegar on.	6-15-1965
	An attorney for 50 years.	6-3-1966
	Police Attorney 36 years, honored by Council.	7-11-1967
	Obit - Estelle Corti.	2-10-1975
	To replace Clauseus as head of Urban Renewal.	8-30-1975
	Resigns from Urban Renewal.	10-17-1975
	Dead at 91.	8-15-1985
	Winegar on.	8-27-1985
Corti, Frank A., Jr.	Corti and James V. Socico buy Willow Bend Inn from Harold Meyers of Waterport - Inn closed for two years.	4-5-1968
Corti, Leon L.	Buys property at 109 Harvester Avenue from Mrs. Mary Cope - former Cope Pump Works. To open monument sales place.	10-6-1933
	Obit - 43. Wife: Ruth. Daughter: Younga.	1-22-1942
Corti, Peter	Now making monuments for himself - one on display in Haitz and Dellinger store.	4-23-1910
	Recovered from accident, again in his monument business, 26 State Street.	1-22-1914
	To build new monument works on State Street - work by Glade & Son.	4-13-1914
	Dead at 54. Born in Italy. Worked for Worden-Crawford. In 1910, opened business at 28 State Street. Sons: Leon L.; Dante H.	7-20-1927
Corti, Mrs. Peter	Obit - 82.	2-15-1963
Corti - Peter Corti Monument Works	Glade & Son to tear down present monument works on State Street and build 20' x 80' building for factory and office.	4-13-1914
Corti, Younga	Community Ambassador from Italy.	8-6-1955

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Costanzo, Dr. Gregory	Pfalzer on Costanzo's use of laser beam in foot surgery.	6-14-1985
	Joined father, Dr. Paul Costanzo, five years ago. Office in Growney Medical Building.	No date
	Ad: Dr. Paul Costanzo, Dr. Gregory Costanzo, podiatrists, 30 Bank Street.	6-22-1987
	Proposes to build two medical office buildings - 166 Washington Ave. and 178 Washington Avenue to house 3 offices.	8-9-1989
	Opening podiatry office at 168 Washington Avenue - now being built.	1-9-1991
	Now open at 168 Washington Avenue - from Growney Building.	4-3-1991
	Announces new associate: Dr. Joseph Canzoneri.	9-23-1991
Costanzo, Robert	Director of Genesee County Planning Board tells of his 22 years on the job, what he sees ahead - pictures.	12-4-1999
Costanzo, Timothy C.	In jail for paying Mark Anton for beating up enemy - allegedly offered to pay for having him skinned, dipped in salt.	7-31-1996
	Of Gateway Drive, 28 years old. Allegedly buys gun to kill enemy.	3-12-1997
	Gets 1 ½ to 3 years in state prison for gun purchase.	1-27-1998
Costianes, Mrs. Florence	Files for permission to open Ideal Restaurant, 80 Main St.	6-21-1934
Costianos, P. J.	Leaves store at 38 Main Street from Nikatas Dipson - to open wiener shop (brother of John Costianos, owner of Texas Hots at 80 Main Street.)	3-21-1297
Cotes, Harriett C.	Obit in Florida. Sons: Dr. William C. Richardson; Dr. Elbridge M. Richardson. Grandson: Dr. William C. Richardson.	12-11-1953
Cotes, Dr. John	Article on the several Drs. Cotes who practiced here. John Cotes came here in 1817. His son Albert Cotes practiced with him briefly. Dr. Levant Cotes, brother of Dr. John, also Dr. Levant's son, Dr. John Cotes later. The skill of the first Dr. John Cotes, during Civil War, saved soldier's leg. A daughter recently died, reminding the writer of the family. Richard L. Cotes is the only member of the family still living here.	7-18-1942
Cotes, Dr. J. B.	Obit. Son of Dr. Levant Cotes.	5-20-1884
	Home of, on Bank Street, being raised, foundations put under it.	10-17-1885
Cotes, Dr. John R.	Dead. Born in Batavia in October, 1829. Son of Dr. Levant Cotes - dead September 11, 1880. Dr. John L. left widow, two daughters and a son - not named.	3-20-1884
Cotes, Dr. Levant	Dead.	9-11-1880
Cotes, Richard Levant	Has returned after vacation to study at Georgetown, in Washington.	9-9-1885
	Village treasurer, resigns job as bookkeeper for First National Bank.	1-24-1899
	Married Harriet Richardson, widow of Dr. William E. Richardson, at St. Joseph's Church. Dr. R. died December 6.1897. Lived at 101-103 Main where he had a dental office. In 1899, Mrs. Richardson lived at 2 Tracy Ave.	
	Elbridge M. - 18 - in dental school in Baltimore. Edith, aged 9. William C. aged 5 (this was in 1897.)	1-31-1899
	Return from wedding trip.	3-31-1899
	Opens insurance business and real estate in Richmond building.	11-9-1899
	Appointed Clerk of Assembly committee.	1-8-1902
	Clerk Asst Committee on Public Education.	1-18-1902
	Gets temporary position with First National Bank.	12-4-1902

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Cotes, Richard Levant (cont)	Retired: Bookkeeper.	3-23-1942
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	Made life member by Elks - picture of.	2-22-1945
	Obit - 80. Homestead at 208 East Main Street - later Adelman store. Worked for 48 years for First National Bank. Retired March 21, 1942 to do some reading. Born: May 29, 1871. Son of Dr. Levant Cotes.	5-8-1952
Cotes, Mrs. R. L.	Of Toronto, visiting her son Dr. Richardson.	1-18-1918
	Of Toronto, visiting.	1-10-1919
Cotes, Mrs. Harriet Richardson	Home from Buffalo after a serious operation.	9-29-1910
Coticchio, Samuel	Coticchio and wife both dead leaving 5 children.	10-26-1918
Coticchio, Thomas R.	Mr. & Mrs. Coticchio purchase White Top Restaurant, 14 Jackson Street from James Valone.	4-23-1940
	Buys Plaza Restaurant from Thomas Manitsas. Was chef at the Plaza Restaurant for fifteen years.	3-5-1949
	Plan modernization of Post House.	7-5-1961
	Plaza Restaurant to become Post House - front door to side.	7-11-1961
	Obit in Florida.	7-23-1998
	Full obit.	7-23-1998
	Fuller obit.	7-27-1998
Cotler, Robin and Terry	Moving dance studio, Images in Dance, to Liberty Square - opening season.	10-30-1992
Cottage Restaurant	Proprietor: Myron K. Young - Ad.	1-4-1883
	Frank DeCot decorates.	4-6-1887
	Myron Young sells.	11-22-1887
	Morgan to renovate & open Cottage.	11-30-1887
	Rowan - owner of building holding Cottage - to build two story brick between restaurant and Concert Hall.	5-10-1888
	W. L. Morgan to have Ladies Restaurant at Cottage Restaurant.	7-2-1888
	Morgan selling restaurant to J. Albert Moalton.	8-6-1889
	Van Buren Shaw has sold the Cottage to Andrew Wells.	10-17-1889
	William E. Morgan, proprietor, suing James Short over wife's affection.	12-23-1889
	Moulton of Cottage - till robbed.	7-7-1890
	In dispute [D. K. Chaddock] - Gordon Dunlap vs. Frank McAllister.	10-26-1892
	Philip Perfield buys the Cottage and Arlington Bowling Alleys from O'Grady.	2-16-1897
	To conduct restaurant.	2-17-1897
	Perfield sells restaurant to T. Atkins and A. J. Heibel of Warsaw.	3-27-1897
	Roast Pig at.	12-24-1897
	Renovating interior.	2-25-1898
	Philip Perfield sells to Alexander Lewis of Batavia.	1-28-1902
	Alexander Lewis sells Cottage Saloon to Buffalo man - George Berlinghoff - to be run by George Swartz.	4-30-1903
	George Swartz buys out partner George French.	6-30-1903
	Lewis E. Durhan, proprietor, accused of having stalls so whole room not visible.	3-16-1905
	George W. Swartz, proprietor, leases Captain Parker's Hotel on Ellicott Street.	8-7-1905
	Louis E. Durham, proprietor, loses license for selling on Sunday. His wife gets one.	12-19 & 23-1905
	Leo G. Wells, formerly of Genesee House, leases Cottage Saloon - owned by Mrs. Louis E. Durham.	4-30-1906
	William Drees and Brother Charles of Cottage Inn accused of having liquor.	4-23-1924
	Threatened with closing for liquor violation. Charles Drees, proprietor.	5-17-1924

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Cottage Restaurant (cont)	Thomas Morrow, formerly of the Holland Club, buys Cottage Lunch, 4 State St. from William Drees.	9-23-1925
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	George W. Watson buys Cottage from Thomas Marrow.	7-1-1926
	Closed, fixtures sold.	5-9-1928
	At 4 State Street, being renovated - to get new front - part of Rowan property sold to United Cigar Co.	9-24-1929
	Paul Hanley called in on complaints about Cottage, 4 State Street.	9-30-1943
	Heath & Mullaney - State Street. Ad.	12-24-1945
	Howard G. Miller leasing Berry Patch he has run since 1944 to Duncan McWilliam - going to the Cottage.	9-30-1946
	Harold Heath, proprietor, held for selling liquor to minor.	8-8-1947
	State reissues license to Harold E. Heath, proprietor.	10-9-1947
	To get first local television set.	1-20-1948
	Loses license - forgot to apply.	1-26-1948
	License reissued.	1-29-1948
	Bartender of accused of selling liquor to minor - Howard J. Baldwin.	3-6-1951
	License suspended. Harold Heath, Jr. and Melorn Heath.	10-3-1955
	Elmer A. Taggart, Sr. buys the Cottage from the Heath's.	10-4-1955
	Restaurant on State Street sold by Elmer Taggart, Sr. and Elmer Taggart, Jr. to James R. Mitchie of Stafford.	1-5-1997
Cottis, Dr. George W.	To take office of Dr. Showerman in the Tomlinson Building.	5-19-1905
	Resigns as town physician.	9-4-1906
	Marries Dr. Eliza Fancher.	6-2-1906
	Mrs. Cottis is also a doctor - Dr. Fancher-Cottis.	12-31-1906
	Cottis & Dr. Spofford on fishing trip.	8-3-1907
	Home from vacation.	9-6-1908
	Cottis & wife moving to Jamestown - both to practice there.	8-28-1911
	Dr. LeSeur leases part of Cottis house at 208 East Main Street.	2-28-1912
	Attends dinner for Dr. William Johnson.	6-25-1942
	Portrait.	9-30-1942
	Past & Present column: Dr. Cottis just retired from presidency of New York State Medical Assn.	5-15-1943
	Obituary - 70 - picture. Inspired, encouraged by Dr. Johnson.	10-20-1950
Cottis, Dr. Fancher-Cottis	Mrs. Cottis. See: Fancher-Cottis.	
	Examining girls in YW gym classes.	11-1-1909
	Of Jamestown, with daughter, here visiting.	9-16-1912
	Appointed to Army hospital in France.	1-18-1917
	Capt. Cottis to speak here.	12-16-1918
	Resigns from hospital in Jamestown.	7-21-1924
	Obit.	10-5-1954
Cotton, Roy E.	Obit - 60. Die-maker for Doehler-Jarvis.	5-15-1969
Cotton's Wall Paper and Paint Co.	Moving from 42 Main to 41 Jackson Street.	8-30-1938
Couch, E. B.	Of Bergen, buys Palace Steam Laundry, 102 Main Street from George W. Passage.	9-4-1918
	Homelius drawing plans for laundry building on Center Street next to the Masonic Temple.	4-7-1911
	Buys Park Place building behind Walker Building - to remodel for Palace Laundry - now 120 Park Place.	9-2-1911
	Sells Place Laundry to Dewey and Moore of Rochester.	3-10-1914
	Leases Palace Steam Laundry on Park Placed to Ralph L. Ford.	10-22-1914

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Coughlin, Dorothy	Article on, teacher.	1-20-1975
	Spent four days at Trooper's Barracks during February storm - taken home by helicopter.	2-26-1977

Coughlin, Henry T.	Obit, of Elba - 64. Seven sons.	10-22-1956
Cough land, William	Bankrupt - Elba muck land to be sold.	5-18-1932
Couson, G. H.	Advertises bakery to open soon at 38 Jackson Street.	9-28-1912
Council of Churches	Ministers of County hold Retreat in Oakfield church.	4-30-1940
	Meeting in Oakfield.	5-17-1940
	To meet in Batavia.	8-1-1946
	Area Convention of Council of Churches meets at Presbyterian Church.	9-12-1946
	Planned for City.	7-15-1954
	100 attend preliminary meeting.	5-12-1955
	Plans progressing.	5-24-1956
	Organizes with 15 churches.	10-6-1956
	To be organized February 1st.	1-10-1957
	Kenneth M. Archer president of new Genesee County Council of Churches.	2-2-1957
	Mobilizes against Bingo.	7-3-1957
	Collecting to help Carl Lowe family.	3-10-1958
	Opposes, will not fight Bingo.	3-13-1958
	Eleven churches send delegates to Church Workshop at Methodist Church.	3-21-1958
	Twenty churches now members.	5-15-1958
	Says racetrack no asset.	2-21-1959
	Pastors of schedule services over WBTA.	8-31-1959
	Holds Seventh Annual Meeting at First Baptist Church.	2-12-1964
	To study needs of area.	1-27-1966
	To meet with Rev. Turner of Mr. Zion Baptist.	11-26-1966
	To study need for housing.	9-24-1969
	Starts fund to produce more housing for poor families.	10-28-1969
	<i>Council of Churches lapsed in '70s because of disapproval of policy.</i>	
	Organizes to promote low income housing.	3-13-1970
	Tax abatement given Council of Churches Housing on Pearl and River Streets.	
	Taxpayer group protests tax abatement decision.	6-30-1970
	Rev. LaVerne Bates, new president, wants move churches to join Council.	3-10-1990
	Rev. Theron Cooper says Council reorganizes.	November 1993
	Some time in '80s became Genesee County Churches United.	4-29-1995
Council of Social Agencies	To study housing.	1-26-1939
Council on the Aging	See also: Office for the Aging.	
	Conference on Aging at GCC - 300 attend.	6-15-1972
	Legislature to set up Council.	7-13-1972
	Picture: Newly formed Council.	7-2-1973
	Second Council on Aging at GCC.	7-24-1973
	Finds elderly want to make their own decisions.	7-27-1973
Council on National Defense	Starts RAP line. Plans to keep check on persons living alone.	2-25-1975
	Rest Room parties for soldiers, Mrs. McCool head.	No date

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Counterfeiting	"Dr." Richard a counterfeiter.	8-11-1884
	Bogus check artist passes as priest.	8-13-1909
	See "Josiah Perkins" counterfeiter.	9-9-1922
	Counterfeit \$20 bills in area.	11-16-1923

	Counterfeit \$20 bills in area.	7-28-1923
	Cesarino accused.	10-1-1925
	More counterfeit bills in area.	10-14-1925
	Past & Present column: Collection of counterfeit bills found in basement in basement of Bank of Batavia - many denominations. Dated between 1830 & 1850. Thought to have been collected by D. W. Tomlinson as means of checking on doubtful bills.	1-2-1926
	Three Buffalo youths passing out counterfeit half dollars.	1-19-1935
Countess	Mrs. Frances Bethlin and children - picture.	10-30-1956
	Trietley on the Countess and family.	12-21-1957
	Diana Dipson says her family tried to help with lodging, finances - as did many others - and she never repaid.	No date
Country Clippers	3282 West Main St. Road. Interview with Marie Ball of Country Clippers. Started in Pratt Road garage nine years ago, about year ago, moved to West Main Road. Business has recently been associated with two others. Owner, Marie Bell (Mrs. Douglas.)	4-19-1999
Country Club of Batavia	Organizing - formerly Byron Country Club.	6-13-1969
Country Craft Shop	Opening at 509 East Main Street.	5-19-1987
Country Creamery	4816 Ellicott Street. Former Genesee Farms Dairy bar with new name to serve breakfast, lunch, dinner - ad in Pennysaver for week of July 26, 1993. Was: Dairy Store of Oakfield Dairy.	No date
	Employee says same owner - new name, Country Creamery.	No date
	Becomes Parthenon said to be owned by Town & Country people. Opened in May, 1995.	
Country Falls Car Wash	Picture. Cars line up during break in cold. good weather brings business - picture.	1-16-1997 2-11-1998
Country Kitchen	Torchy Babcock says he built in 1949 and added space in 1950. Sold to a couple named Bettlinger who ran it for one year. They sold it to two brothers - Traubs?, Robert and Ed, ca 1955. Traubs sold to John & Dorothy Cave. Caves sold to Jean and Howard Witt-Huhn. Mrs. Witt-Huhn (Gamble) sold to White in 1960.	No date
	Capt. Richard L. Traub, proprietor, Commander of new Medical Unit Reserves. Burglarized.	10-24-1955 4-15-1958
	Mrs. Traub says Richard & Ed Traub leased from an old German. She says they lived in apartment then at back. (June 1988)	
	Dorothy Cave of Washington Towers says she and her husband - and his brother - ran the Country Kitchen before Jean Witt-Huhn.	April 1988
	She was Auburn Cave's second wife. Auburn and Belle Cave opened Busy Bee Restaurant on Jackson Street.	December 1935?
	Run by Jean and Howard Witt-Huhn for six years. Also ran Milky Way next door.	1-13-1967
	Starting 8th year under Jean and Howard Witt-Huhn.	1-12-1968
	10th year for the Witt-Huhn. Also run the Milky Way. (Milky Way take-out fish fry.)	1-19-1970

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Country Kitchen (cont)	Has been here 14 years - Milky Way next door under same management. Run by Witt-Huhn, 14 years.	1-18-1974
	A family restaurant.	1-23-1976
	In business 17 years - Witt-Huhn also run the Milky Way drive-in.	1-28-1977
	Howard V. Witt-Huhn, proprietor for 15 years, dead.	3-8-1977

	Article on, Jean Witt-Huhn, operator.	2-3-1979
	Jean Witt-Huhn Gamble offers royal celebration on 25th Anniversary. (Must have purchased in 1961. Married Dick Gamble in June 1984.)	8-14-1986
	New owner, Robert White - now in 2nd week. (Not in Daily.)	8-10-1989
	Winegar on new owner. Torchy Babcock claims he built part of the restaurant in 1949 when he built the Drive-in next door. Says sold to couple named Bittlinger who ran it a year. They sold to two brothers who sold to Mr. & Mrs. Cave (John Cave) (Robert & Ed Traub?) Mr. & Mrs. Witt-Huhn ran it for 28 years. Howard Hopkins claims to be earliest customer and also claims he built an addition on the building.	9-27-1989
	Two workers have been with the restaurant 25 years - picture.	10-13-1990
	Two workers who bet on Bills win and lost serve breakfast in parking lot - picture.	2-14-1994
	Two waitresses have served here 30 years each - Jerry Proefrock, manager; Robert White, owner. Pictures.	10-30-1995
	White - picture - says restaurant is weathering the loss of business in the east end.	1-6-1997
	Steve Long of Batavia said owner when he buys the Springbrook Inn.	6-12-2000
Country Lawn and Garden	Jim and Chris Barberio, new sales of lawn and garden equipment, West Saile Drive.	5-13-1996
Country Meadows Trailer Court	Formerly Old Orchard Trailer Court. Kenneth Miner, proprietor. Sold by Kenneth Miner to Robert Pottinger of Pittsford. Kenneth Miner, owner, held responsible for sewerage problem at Residents to sue to get services. To add mobile units under town plan. Seeks sewer connection. Plan to extend sewer to Trailer Court has opposition. Miner must hook up to town sewer system or provide another one. Miner asks dismissal of pollution charge.	2-1-1960 4-23-1970 5-15-1974 5-23-1974 12-6-1974 5-20-1975 7-3-1975 10-30-1975
Country Pride Bakery	A division of Genesee Farms, to add equipment. Rollin Scroger, manager. Special section. I found the shop closed when I went to order rolls early in October 1991. Worker overcome by heat in bakery. Enquiry revealed bakery is still baking but not for retail sales. Since closed.	2-15-1989 1-5-1995
County Building I	To be improved, have elevator complex in cooperation with Court House. Work on elevator and interior expansion causes confusion - list of offices.	6-26-1998 7-14-1998
Country Building II	Valu Store for college. Supervisors to buy Valu Store. Gautieri altering Valu Store. County issuing notes for work. College moving to new campus. Former GCC building turned over for use of County.	3-7-1967 3-16-1967 6-7-1967 9-7-1967 12-21, 22-1971 2-4-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
County Building II (cont)	County Legislature discusses moving to. Social Services and Health expanding in former college building. Planning Board urges County to build on land they own on West Main Street. Suffers from poor ventilation, inadequate security among others. Ambulance to be called when workers in building become sick from odors during roofing work.	2-16-1972 4-25-1972 4-15-1977 9-7-1994 6-22-2000

County Clerk	Don Reed, present clerk, outlines his duties and interests in interview with Jan Sheridan.	6-29-1995
County government	Study committee ready to provide public info on - for help in voting.	3-25-1970
County Line Electric Dist.	New building on Cell Block building site so marked - on E. Main Street.	October 1991
County Manager	On choice between manager and elected officials. Jay A. Gsell, from Iowa, choice for.	3-18-1969 6-25-1993
County Park	See: Genesee County Park.	
County Planning	See: Smart Growth.	
Coupland, Annie	Obit. Ran a nursing home with her sister Kate.	6-21-1948
Coupland, John W.	Now 71 - obit.	7-19-1944
Coupland, Kate	Obit - had nursing home at 10 Prospect Avenue.	3-20-1959
Court House	Old Court House. Being painted. Parker Brothers of Byron doing fresco work, new slate for roof. Muckwirth Brothers of Buffalo, roofing. On bell in - Past & Present column. New heating unit for is here. W. C. Woolsey putting in foundations for heating plant. Glade & Son replacing windows with single lights in each sash. Basement to be improved. Pickert to get contract for basement. Suggest selling Court House to village for a lock-up, now kept in County Jail - lodgers only in Ellicott Hall - if County gets Brisbane property for a new one. If County buys Brisbane property for new court house, Federal Government might buy Court House Park for Post Office site. Judge Washburn's suggestion. Buchholtz Brothers complete repairs to interior - remove scaffolding. Building Committee authorizes painting outside. Crowded - possibility of building new one again discussed. Past & Present column: ¶ on blind window in northeast corner of the building and story of W. W. Buxton raising a safe with a pulley before finding no window there. Plans for new court house put off. Plaque to mark site of first Court House west of the Genesee River. To go on the County Building. Fire in, damages offices - due to overheated pipe. Extensive alterations on 2nd & 3rd floor to cost \$20,000 - Charles Ivan Cromwell hired. Picture - in 1876.	8-19-1896 10-23-1897 10-27-1897 2-12-1898 9-2-1901 9-8-1901 5-7-1906 2-10-1910 4-15-1910 9-5-1911 12-14-1911 8-6-1914 6-6-1922 7-9-1923 3-21-1925 6-3-1925 10-3-1930 11-5-1930 11-6-1930 11-19-1930

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Court House (cont)	Bonacket and Brew, architects for County building, think it can be rebuilt inside without harming design. Picture - as will be. Cost of rebuilding said \$40,000 - double the estimate. Supervisors approve \$25,000 plan for interior of. Contracts for masonry to John Lennon Sons, electrical to Ebling Electric, plumbing to Goade & Flohr.	11-24-1930 11-26-1930 12-22-1930 5-6-1931 6-24-1931

Contracts to be let.	7-13-1931
Remodeling costs for \$34,000 approved.	7-9-1931
Custom built furniture to be ordered - no specifications outlined yet.	8-4-1931
Work progressing. Max Pies to furnish furniture.	9-9-1931
Pies to furnish carpets.	10-3-1931
Picture: Refurbished Court Room.	12-7-1931
Remodeling provides new Grand Jury room - south room on first floor - juror's room being remodeled to accommodate women jurors.	4-1-1938
Past & Present column: When Court House was repaired a few years ago, the chimney at the southeast corner was rebuilt, smaller than other three.	
Chimneys built in 1842.	9-3-1938
Members of jury complain of seats in courtroom.	10-6-1938
Grand Jury again demands better chairs.	10-28-1938
Supervisors to buy new chairs for.	11-17-1938
Supervisors buy 24 chairs for the Grand Jury Room at \$20.40 a piece.	1-26-1939
Picture: Area.	1-4-1941
Picture: Where two boys escaped Saturday.	6-4-1941
Picture.	6-18-1941
Past & Present column: ¶ on face-lifting just completed by Parris Parrett & Coco?	
Cupola and dome above silvered. Large pillars had 20 bushels of old paint removed, new white paint applied.	11-4-1944
Leising gets contract to repair.	4-14-1955
Steps to be replaced with Lewiston stone - Leising, mason.	5-27-1955
Steps being repaired - to be replaced in Lewiston Stone. In World War I, the porch on the west were used as a site for pictures of boys leaving. In WWII the east steps were used.	6-27-1955
Concern over upkeep of Law Library.	4-12-1956
Raymond E. Kelly of Snyder sand blasting.	6-20-1956
Picture of - page on Law Day.	5-1-1963
Supervisors not to air condition.	2-12-1965
Pictures of.	7-17-1965
Picture, as Elm is cut.	4-13-1966
Georgia Foote on building in Court House area, including first Court House in 1802.	5-25-1966
Clean-up reveals Court House bell - in tower.	12-20-1967
Picture: Court House in 1896 - article on, and City streets.	11-24-1973
Made a national landmark.	12-12-1973
Work on to cost \$103,000.	2-14-1974
City looking at Evans Street for site of new Court House.	7-18-1974
County gets \$20,000 for renovation.	11-15-1974
Now a National Landmark.	12-12-1974
Contract to V. J. Gautieri for renovation.	7-26-1975
Getting repairs - picture.	8-19-1975
Old bell found in cupola.	8-19-1975
Picture of in 1909 - once had 4 chimneys. Porch was enclosed in 1931.	9-2-1975
Bell found in cupola - picture of Barons with bell.	1-20-1976
Legislature unveils historic marker.	4-15-1976
Picture of.	7-29-1976
Winegar on past refurbishing.	3-25-1980

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Court House (cont)	Historic District around.	2-4-1983
	Electrical woes.	4-6-1984
	Court room being redecorated.	8-15-1985
	Article - with pictures - on earlier court house.	2-4-1986
	County discusses building new court lease, perhaps sharing with City.	11-4-1988
	Winegar quotes old article on Court House Bell.	12-7-1988
	City & County interested in new court house - August 7th is deadline for plans.	1-6-1989
	Judge Schultz says new court house needed.	6-9-1989

Sketch: Proposed complex including new Court House, County Building, etc.	6-17, 27-1989
Casker of Habitera Associates unveils plan for new Court House - cost ca \$4 to \$6 million.	6-27-1989
City says prospect of joining County in building depends on cost.	6-30-1989
City Council votes against cooperating on.	7-11-1989
County Legislature voted to go ahead with plans for new Court House.	7-13-1989
City votes to cooperate on planning new Court House.	7-27-1989
Picture of with article on Security at.	8-19-1989
County testing site of possible new court house for environmental audit.	10-2-1989
Land check for new court house site almost completed. Air view of region - Special Section.	2-22-1990
Land check finds pip discharge that may cause delay in building.	3-8-1990
City Council votes to allow County to take samples of soil on proposed site - reluctantly.	3-27-1990
Cimmelli-Cowper of Buffalo studying feasibility of site on Evans Street for.	3-30-1990
Earth Investigations Ltd of Orchard Park says site on Evans St. contaminated.	6-19-1990
Council agrees that joint court house with County is best.	7-10-1990
Committee from City & County now prefer Super Duper building site for. Evans Street site still considered.	12-18-1990
Council says it may delay building.	1-29-1991
State won't approve delay.	1-30-1991
Meyer favors going ahead with plans.	2-6-1991
GCIDA say grant will help finance testing of site for metal contamination.	6-14-1991
City officials suggest County build court house on roof of Mall.	9-25-1991
Evans Street best location for.	10-1-1991
Suggestion that new court house be built in unfinished area on west side of Mall pleases Mall merchants.	2-26-1992
New study says Evans Street not as badly polluted as earlier reported.	3-13-1992
Legislators vote 5-4 to build new court house - no site named. Mull question - to build or to remodel.	3-2-1993
Legislature hires architectural firm of Rochester to make new study of the Court House itself as well as other options for improving court-related conditions.	6-10-1993
Trials now going on show inadequacy of present court house, judges say.	11-17-1993
Legislature to take \$50,000 from 1993 Contingency Fund for survey and engineering for new court house.	1-6-1994
City and County to decide on building new court house and office building February 14th - plan to raise sales tax to finance it.	2-3-1994
Building plans outlined.	2-4-1994
County and City agree on increase in sales tax for court house, other projects.	2-21-1994
Plans going ahead despite opposition.	2-24-1991
Gsell explains need of City to help pay for new court house.	3-8-1994
Plans taking shape - bids by end of the year.	3-31-1994
Letter to Editor answers critics who oppose building a new court house.	4-4-1994
Article on lack of work space in.	5-20-1994
City and County agree to building 3 story building to contain courts, police and Sheriff.	6-16-1994
Legislature debates size, cost of building.	8-11-1994

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Court House (cont)	City Council taking no part in debate - will accept decision of Legislature if settlement is fair.	8-12-1994
	Vote to borrow \$17..5 million to build court house and improve County Building I next Wednesday.	9-8-1994
	Under weighted voting plan, three Legislators likely to stop three story court house as too expensive for towns.	9-13-1994
	Legislators put off vote - more debate.	9-15-1994
	City Council favors two story building.	11-22-1994
	Legislature decides to build two story, 50,000 sq. ft. building for County and	

	City courts.	11-29-1994
	Cooperation on court house a first step toward City-County cooperation.	11-30-1994
	County votes to build two story court house to cost \$9.8 million.	12-15-1994
	County to hire MRB Group architects and construction manager Crimmelli-Cowper to building new court house.	1-19-1995
	MRB Group of Rochester to make environmental study of site.	2-9-1995
	Trial moved to City Fire Hall for one day to accommodate handicapped witness.	2-15-1995
	Lack of access to handicapped causes court to move second time.	2-16-1995
	State environmental group says two story court house on designated site won't harm the environment.	7-13-1995
	Legislature about to purchase two parcels of land for court house site.	12-13-1995
	Genesee County agrees to purchase land, including former Municipal Building - restaurant building.	12-14-1995
	City Council okays sale of 2.25 acres on Ellicott Street to County for \$188.	1-9-1996
	\$15,000 more to designer.	1-18-1996
	City gets to discuss occupancy contract.	5-16-1996
	Acquisition of site still debated.	6-4-1996
	Letter to Editor: Questions needing answers.	6-27-1996
	Ground broken this morning - picture of.	6-28-1996
	Progress blocked by Union protesting use of non-union carpenters - picture.	7-15-1996
	Sketch of proposed court house.	9-5-1996
	Officials inspect progress - say on schedule for August opening.	2-27-1997
	Picture: Nearly ready.	7-2-1997
	Dedication Friday - Vacco, DA, to speak.	9-4-1997
	Vacco speaks at dedication - picture.	9-6-1997
	Trifhauser and students install capsule behind corner stone - picture.	9-11-1997
	In use for overflow session - but not officially open yet.	9-24-1997
	District Attorney and Public Defender move into new building, hereafter to be called Courts Facility, to distinguish it from Old Court House.	10-24-1997
	To get inside improvements, elevator complex for County Building I & Court House.	6-26-1998
	Work on elevator for court house and County Building I progressing - picture.	7-14-1998
	Dome of court house gets paint - picture.	9-19-1998
	Work on court house 85% complete - funding running short.	5-13-1999
	Big conference table moved to third floor - in reorganization of court house and County Building I.	3-26-1999+
Court House Bell	Clean-up of tower reveals bell still in.	12-20-1967
	Winegar quotes Ellinwood Hamilton on.	2-6-1976
Court House Park	City Engineer Hooper tells plans to beautify.	4-6-1908
	Nelson Bogue offers shrubs and plants - free.	4-21-1908
	Bogue's offer gratefully accepted.	4-23-1908
	Gravel walks planned for park.	5-14-1908
	Walks in park to be cement - flagstone to go.	6-6-1908
	Work on park progressing.	4-11-1908
	Workmen uncover stones that once paved the Court House entrance.	4-29-1908

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Court House Park (cont)	Flower bed planned for Park - west of the Court House - two cannon & cannon balls to be moved to cement base.	5-18-1908
	Shrubs and trees being set in park.	6-3-1908
	Gus Noack puts plants in park.	6-12-1909
	Neat park benches for park - Later had to be bolted down.	8-19-1909
	Nelson Bogue gives shrubs.	11-27-1909
	Benches put in park.	5-10-1909
	Benches put out in park.	6-25-1917
	Kiwanis moves pine tree from Bogue Nursery to Park	5-1-1924
	Called Pick-up-Park - police to stop such activity.	5-24-1922

Courts	Jurors, when excused, not to be paid, on order of Justice Alonzo G. Huntley of Buffalo.	5-7-1928
	Police Chief asks prosecutor for City Courts.	8-7-1930
	Bar Assn approves idea of Family Court to replace Children's Court.	3-4-1958
	First case in Night Court - meets on Tuesdays.	1-11-1961
	Judge Morton to have two-jury trial - third such in state.	12-1-1990
	Two juries chosen for two associated cases - accused are both Rochester people.	12-11-1990
	Two jury trial starts - rules listed.	12-12-1990
	Drug Court proposed for County.	2-19-1998
	Child Advocacy Center started January 1st; to shorten time child waits; to shorten interviews.	2-24-1998
	Discussion group persuades some judges of the advantage of a Drug Court.	3-9-1998
	Court system makes serving Jury Duty easier and more rewarding.	11-7-1998
Court Facility Building	New Courts Facility dedicated - picture.	9-6-1997
	Capsule installed behind corner stone.	9-11-1997
	Overflow session uses building.	9-24-1997
	Open house.	No date
	Dist. Attorney and Public Defender move in.	10-24-1997
	Gsell says new building 80% occupied.	12-31-1997
	Heavy rain finds leaks in new roof.	1-12-1998
	Open to public in December.	
	Opens child care facility - picture.	5-15-1998
	New Eagle Scout designs and builds gazebo for park area behind.	7-24-1998
Court of St. Rita	See: Catholic Daughters of America. CD of A.	
Court Street	Picture.	8-31-1960
	First street completed on permanent plan with concrete base & blacktop cover.	
	Done by Sam Peca & Son Inc.	10-14-1960
	J. E. Brown remembers Court Street as was - Quirk Music Store; Dreamland Theatre; Hotel Park, managed by Bannister.	9-17-1960
	Picture: Toward Dipson Theatre.	9-24-1960
	Picture: Getting finishing touches.	10-14-1960
	Picture: With Hotel Richmond; Pan Am Building; Lafayette Hotel.	6-30-1960
Court Street Area	Aerial view showing buildings to be razed.	10-1-1966
	Public Works Dept. doing paving for parking lot.	9-25-1967
Court Street Plaza	23 firms located in - listed in article.	6-1-1972
Courtyard Restaurant	Former Ellicott Square Restaurant now owned by Patricia Somerhalder of Attica, who will make a Victorian atmosphere.	6-13-1990
	Closed for lack of patronage.	October 1990

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Cousins Pontiac Buick GMC	Marvin Schultz and Charles Mancuso open Pontiac-Buick GMC Truck dealership - East Main Road, expansion of Mancuso Motors.	11-22-1985
	Half page ad and picture.	12-6-1985
	Ad says Charles Mancuso selling Cousins to Al Lewin of New Jersey.	1-27-1990
	Ad: Now hiring due to increase in business, sales reps, technicians, etc.	
	Charles Mancuso, Cousins Pontiac Buick. Full page ad: New Cousins.	4-23-1990
	Ad: Cousins, Pontiac and Buick - sales up - Tom Proviso added to sales force.	5-3-1990
	Ad says sales up - adding personnel - send application to Charles Mancuso.	6-7-1990
	"Cousins" sold - Charles Mancuso selling on West Main Street - old Volkswagen place. (Became Zigrossi's)	September 1993

Coutaut, Leslie	Mrs. Leslie Coutaut, 3 Ross Street. Obit - 56. Obit - Mary E. Rimmer Coutaut (Mrs. Leslie), age 81.	10-23-1939 6-20-1951 1-11-1965
Cover, C. D.	See also: Watson and Cover The auto dealer..... At 8 Main Street - Chevrolet and Oakland cars. Runs car into ditch to avoid hitting car with children in it. Moving auto business from 14 Main St. to 71 Main St. Buys site on Exchange Place - to build salesroom for Chevrolet, Oakland, now at 71 Main Street. Has Durant Car agency - to show it at Fair. Putting up fireproof building on Exchange Place. Put up by Reb Stone Concrete Co. To use 71 Main Street as salesroom - Exchange Place as storage. Who sold Chevrolet, now sells Rickenbacker - Mancuso's sell Chevrolet. Incorporating. Dead at 63.	11-1-1919 5-10-1920 6-3-1920 4-15-1921 6-14-1921 9-17-1921 12-18-1922 3+15+1923 1-21-1924 2-17-1925
Cover, George C.	Leaving Packard Motor Co. of Ft. Worth to join his father at 8 Main Street. Leaving Raymond Walker for Lafayette Auto Co., Rochester. Of Rochester, has Buick and Lincoln agency in Geneva.	5-10-1920 8-16-1921 9-23-1921
Covered Bridge	Walnut Street once had a covered bridge - mentioned on of reminiscences at Bryant Seminary Reunions. According to Almeta George.	
Covered Bridge at Cowlesville	Article on - pictures.	9-30-1946
Cowan, Max F.	Obit - 73. Owner of Empire Trailways Bus System.	8-1-1974
Cowden, Augustus N.	Leaves Bank of Genesee - going to Farmers Bank. With Bank of Genesee for 43 years. Obit.	1-28-1903 8-21-1916
Cox, Walter	Fifteen years old, missing. Left with friend, who has returned. Cox coming home from Virginia.	2-7-1958 2-8-1958
Cox and Steele, Inc.	Dissolved. Edwin Cox successor to Cox & Steele Insurance - at Hotel Richmond.	1-2-1896
Cox Music Store	Gordon D. Cox and G. J. Cox of store at 9 Jackson Street, bankrupt.	4-17-1939

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Coxon, George	Mentioned for Fire Chief, not a candidate. Coxon and Cummerton to have chance to answer charges - charged with drinking on duty. Tends to plead guilty. Both get suspended sentence - both take pledge. Acting Fire Chief removed - no charges given. Obit - Fire Chief for 23 years.	1-7-1925 1-22-1925 1-27-1925 1-29-1925 4-21-1927 7-17-1939
Coyotes	Coyote hunt in swamps in Orleans County. Three coyotes shot in Elba swamp (were 5.)	3-15-1926 3-27-1926
Cozy Corner	Jane & Mark McNicoll open Mall restaurant, successor to Garden Restaurant.	6-23-1984

	Sign on entrance says: "All food served in McNickol."	October 1992
Crabb, Beverly	To become head of Social Services January 1st. To reorganize Social Welfare - staff not to change. Obit.	11-25-1970 2-6-1971 1982
Craft, Henry	To sell coal and wood business on Jackson Street to Clarence H. Douglas. With Joseph H. Robson, to form firm to sell ..? Dead at 74.	2-23-1899 2-11-1902 1-5-1911
Craft and Caldwell	Henry Craft and Charles H. Caldwell continue after withdrawal of Thomas A. Combs from Craft, Combs and Co. New Armour meat house started. Bloomfield's store on Main Street taken by - both building and property on Franklin Street. Joseph Saile and son F. J. Saile, proprietors of Combs Meat Market on Jackson Street, buy market of Craft & Combs. Joseph has been in market in Rochester. Dissolved. Caldwell started coal business in 1878. Two years later took Craft as partner. In 1888, became local agent for Armour & Co. In June, severed connection with Armour. Closing April 1st. Business sold to John H. Ward.	7-20-1886 12-11-1888 12-2-1893 1-10-1894 1-24-1896 1-24-1896 4-6-1896
Craft and Co., Maltsters	Portion of wall at malt house on Union Street fell in last night - let 3,000 to 3,500 bushels of malt spill. Craft Malt House open for season.	2-8-1887 10-3-1888
Craft, Combs & Co.	Dealers in coal and produce. Dissolved. Henry Craft and Charles H. Caldwell to continue as Craft and Caldwell. (Thomas H. Combs withdrew.) Install gas fixtures in Land Office with \$5 off bill as contribution. Caldwell continues in coal business - and malt house on Union - may keep Armour connection.	7-20-1886 12-21-1895 1-24-1896
Craft and Robson	Henry Craft and Joseph H. Robson form new firm to sell....?	2-11-1902
Crafts Buy You	Martha Moses and Heather Parker - picture selling consignment crafts in Industrial Center. Opened in April.	6-21-1999
Craig, Harold	Obit - of Alexander.	3-10-1965

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Craig, Jean (Mrs. Leonard)	Obit.	10-15-1990
Craig, Leonard J.	Opening Monarch Insurance Office here.	3-17-1951
Cramer, Elizabeth S.	Died in Penn Yan Sunday September 16th, many attend funeral there.	9-19-1951
Cramm, Dewitt	Langworthy's Farmer's Sheds, west side of State Street purchased by Cramm of Darien. Sells sheds to Arthur and Walter Ward.	2-10-1915 11-5-1920
Crandall, Dale	New head of Social Services. Leaving County for job as regional administrator for Region 2 of the State. Editorial.	1982 4-24-1986 4-25-1986

Crane, Hal	Script writer for movies, visiting his uncle, John S. Casey.	1-4-1941
Crane	Secretary Crane of the Chamber of Commerce, moving to 6 Ross, vacated by S. A. Sherwin.	9-11-1917
Crapsey, Rev. A. S.	Batavia chosen for Crapsey heresy trial to avoid curious crowds. Judges recommend suspension. Appeal filed. Court to review rules against. Leaves Episcopal Church.	3-29-1906 5-15-1906 6-6-1906 11-19-1906 11-26-1906
Crapsey, Mrs. A. S.	Death of Mrs. Crapsey recalls famous trial.	1-9-1950
Crapsey Heresy Trial	Trial to be held here. Judge North, adviser to Court. Trial starts - picture of Crapsey. Past & Present column: Trial overseen by Judge Safford North. Trial recalled in death of Mrs. Crapsey.	3-5-1906 3-31-1906 4-25-1906 4-22-1944 1-9-1950
Craratta, Tom	Craratta and James Lambert are jewelers, not just jewelry salesmen - started at 39 Ellicott Street in November 1988 - moved to West Main Street in 1994 - 375 W. Main Street - picture. Interview with. Worked at Brenner's as a schoolboy. Attended Genesee Community College and Jewelmont School of Jewelry in Minneapolis. Opened Topaz in 1998 at 39 Ellicott Street.	1-20-1997 4-12-1999 4-12-1999
Craven, Charles R.	Aged 24 - mysteriously killed - found dead in barn. Found to have fractured skull.	5-17-1909 5-18-1909
Crawford, Harry D.	Elmer Adelman accuses Crawford of running away with wife and child. Of tire shop at 35 West Main Street, found in Ohio.	9-27-1926 9-28-1926
Crawford and Son	Monument company. John W. Crawford and son to merge with Worden Brothers Monument Mfg. Co. Crawford company 57 years old. The older Crawford now dead.	2-5-1908
Crawford's Corners	South-east of West Bethany.	
Crayon factory	See: Callendar, B. F.	

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Creamers	Genesee Creamers? (Rugby football) Bob Anna travels to earn title. Start seasonal play early.	1-24-1996 3-23-1999
Creamery	Rochester firm trying to set up Creamery on Cone farm. Creamery people visit - don't have all permits yet.	10-26-1895 8-16-1918
Creasy, Rev. Dr. Arthur	The poet, making his home at the YMCA.	11-14-1922
Creative Art Guild	CAG to have special show. Art show on Jackson Street April 23. Picture: Zipkin's scrap metal art. Show opens. Two day art show.	2-9-1966 4-2-1966 4-13-1966 4-26-1966 6-30-1967

	To meet.	10-16-1967
	To disband.	3-12-1975
Creative Designs	See: Kreative Designs.	
Creative Interiors	Coreen Youngers offers help in designing, mixing colors in decorating at Pearl Street home - plans to expand - picture.	3-6-1995
Crèche	See: City Hall Crèche.	
Credi, Dr. Magdi E.	Opening office at 36 Bank Street.	9-23-1976
	Designated fellow in American College of Surgeons.	10-28-1980
	Recertified by American Board of Surgery.	1-5-1999
Credit Bureau of Batavia	Expanding.	1-14-1966
	Honors Floy Van DeBogart on retirement - with bureau since it started in 1947.	2-22-1966
	Starting new division in Orleans County. David Earl, Robert Poissant and Robert E. Merick.	1-13-1967
	Credit Bureau of Batavia Inc.	5-31-1967
	Expanding - Samuel Perry, president. Has ties beyond county.	1-17-1969
	CBL Snyder Corp. of East Aurora to build on south side of West Main for.	11-1-1973
Credit Union	Batavia Federal Credit Union	
	Genesee County Teachers' Credit Unit - 8th Anniversary.	3-6-1968
	Teachers' Credit Union commended by examiner.	12-21-1973
	Cahoon on Credit Union growing.	1-10-1976
	Teachers' Credit Union growing.	3-3-1976
	Batavia Federal Credit Union to drive for 500 new members. Fred Powell, president. Chartered in Oct. 1975.	1-27-1977
	Genesee County Teachers' Credit Unit to have dinner.	2-4-1977
	Teachers' Credit Union growing.	3-2-1977
	James Hawes, head of Education Employees Credit Union, resigns - lost \$9,000 somewhere he says.	2-11-1983
	Educational Employees Federal Credit Union merging with Batavia Federal Credit Union - new name sought. Batavia Federal Credit Union at 40 Ellicott Street. Educational Employees Federal Credit Union at 4156 West Main Road.	12-18-1986
	Special section on business lists Tonawanda Valley Credit Union at 4156 West Main Road.	2-9-1988
	Credit Union to open second office at Eastown Plaza - Susan Blanchard, manager.	5-16-1990

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Credit Union (cont)	Winegar on Credit Union - expanding "Tonawanda Valley Credit Union" was Batavia Federal and Educational Credit Union. Susan Blanchard, manager in 1990.	7-23-1990
	Replaces M & T Bank at Eastown - now open.	August 1990
	TVCU to move two offices to former Super Duper building in Mall parking lot.	8-11-1993
	See also: Tonawanda Valley Credit Union.	
Credit Jewelers	New jewelry store to open at 74 Main - former Fanny Farmer Store - Edward Roes, manager.	9-25-1929
Creek	New steamer in, holds 40 persons.	9-8-1883
	Condition of for canoeing.	6-5-1915
	City to remove boathouses.	9-10-1942
	Army Engineers begin study of.	12-19-1944
	Engineers to cut bank of Creek opposite Woodrow Road to reduce flooding -	

	picture.	1-16-1948
	Pictures: Creek clearance operation.	1-23-1948
	Conservation Department to study Creek's effect on soil and water supply.	1-30-1990
	Creek Watershed Advisory Council gets permit to remove debris from.	10-1-1991
Creek Center Park	City asks suggestions for developing park. Four to five acres behind the Courts Facility on bank of Creek. Trail along Creek from Creek Center Park to Kibbe Park - original part of plans for - scrapped after citizen rejection as going through too many private areas.	2-4-2000
	Plans to develop about 10 acres along Creek outlined in public meeting Sat. 19th.	2-21-2000
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Creek Road	Herman Buchholtz sells farm on Creek Road to Henry Wave who occupies the Dorman Farm on that road.	1-23-1908
	E. G. Grinnill buys the Dorman Farm on.	2-28-1908
	Creek Road by pass - avoiding Jackson Street viaduct - being studied.	9-11-1973
Creekside Park and Trail	Development of area along Creek proposed.	7-15-1995
	Council discusses park development.	2-11-1997
	Flynn - development director - outlines details of possible plan - Letter to Ed.	8-27-1997
Creekside Restaurant	Restaurant in LeRoy burns - loss \$30,000.	3-19-1979
	Then C & W Milling Company, now Ganson's Inn.	7-30-1982
	Closed, fall of 1982.	
	Open in 1984 as Ganson's.	
	Run as Creekside by Phil Toose in 1990's.	
Crego, Henry C.	Agent for American Express.	6-16-1915
	Obit.	3-23-1948
	Mrs. Louise M. Crego dead at 92.	2-25-1976
Crego, Walter	Mr. & Mrs. Walter Crego return from wedding trip (Miss Ryan.)	8-5-1912
Crego and Pratt	Saloon at 40 Main.	
	Pratt bought out interest of Henry Crego.	11-21-1883

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Crehan, Frank	City mailman for 52 years retires.	10-31-1939
	Daughter Elizabeth mentioned.	6-1-1940
	Helen A. Crehan - daughter of John H. - Chester Diegelman.	6-29-1940
	Obit - 77, retired mailman.	10-13-1953
	Obit - Mrs. Frank Crehan (Mary Hogan Crehan.)	2-10-1959
Crehan, John A.	Past & Present column: ¶ on Crehan and his pair of strawberry roan horses that died a week apart, one on Christmas one on New Year's. He started his trucking business when the Lehigh was built through Batavia and he carted all the material for the bridges. In carting over 40 years.	1-9-1932
	Mr. & Mrs. John Crehan celebrate their 40th Anniversary. Daughters:	
	Mrs. R. L. Fargo of Rochester; Mrs. Don M. Stein burgh; Mrs. Loretta C. Doty;	
	Miss Mary E. Crehan; Mrs. C. A. Diegelman.	10-16-1944
	Married 58 years.	10-22-1953
	Obit - 88.	8-22-1955
	Obit - 5 daughters, among them Mary Crehan.	12-24-1957

	Obit Mrs. John A. Crehan (Anna R.) - at 81.	6-1-1959
Crehan, Rita	Marries Clinton H. LaHimee.	4-14-1951
Crehan, Simon P.	Helped lay out park at State School. Past & Present column. Obit - 87. Sons: John A.; Frank A.	6-21-1924 6-23-1930
Crescent Mandolin Club	Picture club of 90's - Popular entertainment. Guy Lown, Robert North, Everest Judd, Dr. George D. Wood (dentist), L. W. Griswold, 8 in picture.	1-28-1939
Cricket Club	Alden, NY A local tavern has expanded to become restaurant. Bob and Dave Neff, owners. 12442 Broadway. Expanded in 1980.	3-13-1995
Crickler, Ralph W.	Buys from Daniel McNeil eastern part of lot with Eager Brewery. Marries Daisy Houseknecht. Flames damage Crickler garage - West Main Street at Lyon Street. Obit - 82. Some history of Cricklers. Crickler & Houseknecht. Pepsi Cola Bottling.	7-18-1919 1-17-1920 7-25-1921 1-12-1972
Crickler, W. F.	Buys soft drink business of Jacob House. Moves soft drink business to Ellicott Street. Returns from brothers funeral - Charles D. Crickler of Bridgeton, NJ was manufacturer of bottles. In 1907, manufacturer & bottler "Guilt Edge" carbonated beverages. Negotiating for Eager Brewery. Eager business sold to Crickler. To manage Perfields for Brewing Co. Manager for Bartholomew Brewing Co. to manage Perfields Saloon which will become hotel. Crickler beer ad. Growing weaker. Dead.	4-15-1891 8-28-1893 4-10-1899 No date 4-3-1909 4-13-1909 6-10-1910 8-11-1911 12-2-1911 1-11-1912
Crickler's	Has new bottle cleaning machine. Crickler and Houseknecht open wholesale candy business at bottling works. Ralph W. Crickler has franchise for bottling Pepsi-Cola for Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming counties. Crickler and Houseknecht buy 231 West Main Street (Webster property) to build new bottling plant. Present plant at 245 to serve candy business.	7-8-1922 4-30-1926 2-19-1937 10-20-1945

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Crickler's (cont)	Ralph Crickler - picture with single serving Pepsi bottle - new on market. Buys 3 adjoining lots - 321, 323, 325 - from Dr. Russell Marchese, now at 319. Sells 245 to Dr. Marchese. To build 80' x 100' addition at 321 West Main Street. Established in 1890 - took over Pepsi Cola in 1936. Cited for heroism (Daisy Crickler) in 1936 for driving to Buffalo in storm to pick up serum for influenza - obit of Daisy Crickler.	10-16-1958 9-25-1965 7-16-1966 4-17-1989
Cricklers & Houseknecht	Buys 321, 323 & 325 West Main from Dr. Russell Marchese. Now owns 319 West Main. Sells 245 West Main to Dr. Marchese. To build bottling works. Winegar on enlarged bottling works. Ralph Houseknecht outlines soft drink business for Lions Club. Has expanded three times since built at present location in 1948.	9-25-1965 7-16-1966 7-20-1966 5-21-1970
Crime	Vague story of attempt to cash check at bank, foiled by cashier - which brings to light a series of similar incidents in the area.	5-1-1891

Large thermometer in front of Jewell Pharmacy stolen.	7-18-1894
Bombings - Colaezzi.	9-9-1911
Bombings - pump, 9 Sumner.	9-15-1911
Crowley stole hen called Mag from Cary.	9-3-1913
George Kenney uses mail for fraudulent sales.	April? 1915
Jacob Schoenberg, junk dealer, head crushed.	10-18-1915
Score of lads, 8 - 12, connected to burglaries.	10-26-1915
Railroad detective shot in stomach.	10-27-1915
Trikus admits to Schoenberg murder.	11-1-1915
Trikus and Mike Miller jailed for several murders.	11-7-1915
Old murder on Wiard Street revealed.	11-14,22-1915
Old murder on Wiard Street revealed.	11-22-1915
Joseph Guzbowski shot a Bowl of Blood.	3-22-1917
Report.	3-26-1917
Robber of bank in Rushford caught here.	5-18-1917
Dr. LeSeur's auto stolen.	7-17-1917
Woman found murdered in woods off Ellicott Street.	11-16-1917
Woman found murdered in woods off Ellicott Street.	11-20, 21-1917
Dominic Charles suspected of murder.	7-19-1918
Andrew Stilletto brought from Geneva to face charges.	7-20-1918
Raid at 10 Hutchins - liquor found.	1-28-1919
Frank Weir, confectioner, dies cash box missing.	4-1-1919
Rash of burglaries coincide with Fair opening.	9-17-1919
Bomb demolishes Battaglia home.	9-25-1919
Trimachi knows who threw the bomb.	9-26-1919
Bomber still at large.	9-27, 28, 30-1919
Black Hand gang of Batavia.	10-1-1919
Gang apprehended and broken up.	10-1, 2, 3, 4-1919
Gang apprehended and broken up.	10-5, 7, 8, 10-1919
Indictments - murder, bombing.	10-17, 18, 24-1919
Indictments - murder, bombing.	10-29, 30, 31-1919
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Indictments - murder, bombing.	11-21, 29-1919
Dynamite found in Greek bank.	11/17/1919
Outline of bombings.	11-25-1919
Bombers sentenced.	12-1, 2, 8-1919
Bombers sentenced.	12-10, 11-1919
Raid on gambling den - 43 Liberty.	12-8-1919

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Crime (cont)	Carmelo Trimarchi to Auburn.	12-11-1919
	Threat sent to Mrs. McCool - Black Hand.	3-22-1920
	Camorrist activity revealed in McCool demand.	3-23-1920
	Railway police locate theft ring here.	5-10-1920
	Boys steal 2 gal. of ice cream from Juniors party at YW.	5-22-1920
	Trimarchi asks new trial.	6-4-1920
	Trimarchi returns to City for retrial.	No date
	Troopers capture auto thieves - shooting.	6-23-1920
	Suspected car burglars caught.	8-9-1920
	Clor and Harrington questioned in sale of stolen cars.	9-14-1920
	25 stolen cars rounded up.	9-15-1920
	Police find more cars abandoned.	9-16-1920
	Clor and Harrington questioned.	9-20, 21-1920
	Harrington sentenced.	4-4-1921
	Railroad thieves greet detective with shots.	4-14-1921
	Pauline Mancuso and daughter slashed.	7-6-1921
	Savoy and Red Front raided - pool on Sunday.	8-1-1921
	Men caught breaking in - shoot - officer.	8-3-1921

Black Hand threats red by Italians.	11-22-1921
No increase in crime in County in 1921.	5-9-1922
Seneca Indian in hospital, head split by axe.	10-16-1922
Indian case to court.	10-17-1922
Luczak case - Garden pleads guilty.	5-8-1923
Troopers make arrest after chase.	6-6-1923
Car thefts - one abandoned by roadside.	6-11-1923
Woman bites hand of purse snatcher.	1-7-1924
Two youths accused stealing 5 cars.	1-26-1925
Six youths (aged 9 - 13) charged in theft, entering stores.	2-9-1925
Five youths held in car theft.	2-4-1927
Two of above may be implicated in Attica hold-up.	2-5-1927
George Manning's cigar store robbed.	2-24-1927
Daylight haul on Outlet Store.	7-25, 26-1927
Bulbs stolen from Main Street Christmas decorations.	12-17-1927
Two smart-looking young men flourish gun, gather loot, disappear at Park Garage - get maybe \$17.	8-27-1929
Hold-up story a hoax - fabrication of station attendant, Glenn Muller.	8-29-1929
Joseph Syracuse - former Batavian - gunned down on Buffalo street.	9-25-1929
Men posing as "Dry" officers try to shakedown Tavern owners.	12-30-1929
Burglars enter five houses while owners sleep.	1-13-1930
Federal officers seek evidence against "Dry" racketeers.	1-25, 27-1930
Parker questioned.	1-25, 28-1930
More Batavians called in racketeering inquiry.	1-29, 30-1930
Parker indicted with Abrams & Clark - fake "Drys."	2-26, 27-1930
Burglars enter five city homes.	6-2-1930
Socony gas station held up.	7-9-1931
Triangle (Socony) hold-up caught.	7-25-1931
Body of Mary Atkinson exhumed - Medina doctor held.	7-22, 26, 27-1931
Body of Mary Atkinson exhumed - Medina doctor held.	7-28-1931 Others
Mary Atkinson conclusion.	8-24-1931
Batavia couple held up Daws Corners - wild west style.	8-29-1931
Mary Atkinson conclusion.	9-11-1931
Church thief caught after three break-ins.	10-12-1931
Slot machine owners approach Mayor, Police Chief.	10-13-1931
Elks steward and son injured in Club robbery.	10-24-1931
Burglar convicted - claims rough treatment by police.	11-14-1931

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Crime (cont)

City wide open - saloons, race track, betting rooms, etc.	7-8-1932
Council considers \$500 license, costs slot machines.	9-8-1932
Slot machines still here - police ready to act.	9-13-1932
Slot machine cleanup plan wins approval.	9-22-1932
Council discusses slot machines, beer, gambling.	1-19-1933
Little prospect for cleanup in view of economy.	1-24, 2-2-1933
Claim Troopers drive crime into the City - police chief doubts.	1-24-1933
Arcudt of Buffalo, Genesee Bandit, in County Jail.	6-13, 14-1933
Seven Batavians taken in burglary ring.	12-8-1933
Three tavern owners jailed in Buffalo (Russell Lo Tempio, James Valone, Louis Barone.)	3-31-1934
Three above discharged.	4-1-1934
Edward Nagorniak, Henry Barbeau charged in theft by State Police. Property at 252 South Swan taken - car.	7-10-1934
Accused keeping disorderly house - Lamar.	9-10-1934
Husband of Florence Spohr may be Niagara Falls murderer.	9-14-1934
Spohr found dead - wife to get body.	9-15-1934
Four Batavia youth suspected desperadoes.	10-1-1934
\$600 worth of rugs stolen from Vern Thomas' store.	11-26-1934

Suspect found in Thomas robbery.	11-28-1934
Police and District Attorney raid two places - Edna Gruber, 101 Jackson and Ross of 41 ½ Liberty.	5-27-1935
Rose Ricotta murdered by her husband, Anthony.	8-17-1935
Burglars at Colgrove & Ryan foiled - drinking fountain block removal of safe.	12-9-1935
George Watson, 19, held as burglar - lays it to betting.	3-13, 21-1936
Police nab threefifling stores.	4-19-1937
George Taggart, Charles Pratt strikes Doris Scheldwasser walking home.	5-21-1937
Franklin & Lavern Bell charged robbery Edward Walker.	6-23-1937
Shot from State Police gun halts chase of stolen car. See: Auto thefts.	6-28-1937
Gloria Callahan felled, robbed on Washington Avenue.	9-21-1937
George W. Thomas' sporting goods store burglarized.	11-12-1937
Four eights graders admit series of burglaries.	12-20-1937
Above boys to Industry.	12-21-1937
GLF robbed of \$64.57. Other break-ins noted.	4-15-1938
See: Mary Catherine Reed - murder newborn baby.	8-12-1938 & after
Diel of Tottenville identified tire store hold-up.	7-24-1938
Diel of Tottenville identified tire store hold-up.	10-6-1939
Burglars open safe Western Union Office - take \$40.58.	10-16, 12-11-1939
Police report two cars stolen from garages - one recovered.	10-19-1939
Three owners get stolen cars back - borrower missing.	10-20-1939
Kell & Schmitt investigate irregularities in City - See: Cecere - Gruber.	Feb. & Mar. 1941
Schmitt defends recent crime probe.	3-22-1941
Thomas Patrick Machen returned to answer three weeks old charge of robbery.	5-14-1942
Moose Home liquor supply stolen over night.	10-15-1943
Thirty called in on sex-crime probe.	4-24-1944
Juveniles to be barred from some amusement spots.	4-25-1944
Henry Zarewski slashed by Joseph Grankowski.	4-4-1949
Ways Jewelry windows smashed, \$1,000 in jewelry stolen.	4-9-1949
Five officers force entry Central Hotel - find nothing.	8-14-1951
De Brine gives report of investigation - found no connection with organized crime.	9-18-1951
De Brine finds evidence of shooting July 31, gambling fracas.	10-24-1951
Income tax lien against seven Bonarigo family.	6-28-1952
Shoplifters take silverware at Carr's.	12-23-1953
Theresa Santora catches false check passer.	3-4-1959
Chester Gray to Attica. Threatened police with shotgun.	7-3-1962

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Crime (cont)	Bank teller faints - confuses robber - other employees capture him - pictures.	7-10-1968
	Intruder forces doors of Presbyterian Church and returns microphones taken yesterday.	8-21-1969
	Guns, drugs seized at home of William DeRoo.	11-9-1970
	Shoplifting and drugs chief local crimes.	1-24-1973
	Teletype leads to arrest of woman entering and robbing a house on Fairmont Ave.	9-29-1977
	Erie, PA man foiled in attempt to cash a winning ticket at the Downs.	4-14-1978
	Two masked men rob Harvester Hotel of \$3,000 at gunpoint.	3-12-1981
	Crime rate in county dropped.	7-2-1983
	Police say car thefts up in 1991.	2-22-1992
	Increase in larceny raises crime statistic figures in City.	3-1-1995
Crimestoppers Program	Four police agencies set up "Crimestoppers" offer \$1,000 reward for reporting crime that results in prosecution.	5-20-1987
	Erle W. Olsen: County warrant officer heads program. Starts slowly - only one tip so far.	6-10-1987
	Report - several successes. Tip leads to identification "hit & run."	2-15-1990
	Genesee County Crime Prevention Advisory Council getting results - involves community.	2-21-1990
	Ask help solving Key Bank robbery.	11-7-1991

	Credited with 30 arrests.	12-23-1991
	Asked to help find one who stole ATV in Bethany.	10-21-1992
Criminal Assault	Thomas Cornell, traveling man, accused of assault by Miss A. Lizzie Pyatt at Hotel Richmond.	1-23-1894
	Inquiry into, much interest in. Miss Pyatt fails to appear.	1-26-1894
	Michael Smith charged with assault on Edith Jewele - 13 or 14 years old.	4-6-1898
	Edward Bradford tried for.	12-14-1898
	Edward Bradford sentenced to 6 months for assault on Mary Chamberlain.	12-28-1898
	The barber, Thomas Chiaramonte, arrested on complaint of 15 year old.	2-12-1921
Crippen, George H.	Buys grocery at 103 Main - formerly P. S. Smith - from Langworthy.	6-5-1905
	Takes possession of grocery.	6-6-1905
Cristoforo, Rocco	Aged 24 - drowned in Creek.	7-19-1910
Criticos, Mary Elizabeth	Missing since Saturday.	6-12-1951
	Ad: Picture - missing Mary Criticos.	7-10-1951
	Home - had been in Binghamton.	8-6-1951
	Home from Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, VA.	12-31-1952
	Mary Elizabeth studying at Penn Hall.	6-11-1953
Criticos, Nicholas	Buys Palace of Sweets from James J. Kustas. Keys passed over today. To be Chef's Restaurant. Nick has been with brother Ernest at 73 Main. Was in Rochester before that. Palace of Sweets at 78 Main Street.	8-2-1957
	Files bankruptcy.	3-15-1960
	George Kustas retaking restaurant at 88 Main. Son of James J. Kustas.	9-13-1960
Criticos Ice Cream Co. of Rochester	Buys Sugar Bowl from James Sonis and Mrs. Lamprakes - have 4 stores in Rochester.	2-18-1948
	Ernest Criticos of Rochester to run Sugar Bowl.	3-3-1948

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Critic's	To open. Sugar Bowl. q.v.	6-4-1948
	Ruined by fire - picture.	4-10-1958
	Ernest Criticos buys building at 73 Main Street from Dr. Carr's heirs.	6-2-1958
	New Critic's Restaurant open - description - Ernest Criticos owner since 1948.	9-17-1958
	To close - Ernest Criticos to go into JEVS building. Has place in Greece Mall.	11-10-1967
	Winegar on Critic's and other eateries.	4-10-1968
Croff	Once name of West Batavia - by printing error became Croft. Past and Present column.	9-29-1906
Croff, Deborah Olive	Retires.	10-16-1948
	Obit.	5-9-1974
Croft, Dr. Orlando B.	Obit.	11-16-1891
Croft, John	Mason on Walnut Street.	1-22-1941
Crofts, Dr. John	Joins Dr. Jefferies as Ophthalmologist at 215 Summit Street.	9-14-1990
Croft's	Station formerly called "Crofts" now changed to West Batavia.	11-2-1888
	Origin of name - was Croff until printing error made it Croft. Past & Present	

	column.	9-29-1906
Crombie, Mildred Gardner Britt	Book of poems published, "Reflections Then and Now." Children: William Gardner of Buffalo. Jean Harris of Linden. Greg Gardner of Milwaukee.	10-12-1951
Crompton, Arthur	Alice Chapin on Crompton and seeing eye dog Tim - picture. Obit - 69.	9-23-1961 7-10-1973
Crompton, Nellie (Mrs. Arthur)	Crash on Rochester road kills 6 month old son of Arthur & Nellie Crompton - Mrs. Eber Palmer driving.	9-5-1952
Cromwell, C. Ivan	Marries Mildred Brundage. Designs Professional Building on Summit Street. Dead at 74. Designed: County Building; County Infirmary in Bethany; Memorial Auditorium in LeRoy; Moose Home; redesigned YM.	10-29-1924 7-27-1954 10-13-1973
Cromwell, John	15, saves little sister from fire.	10-16-1941
Cron, Edward	Badly burned when gasoline in cleaning and dyeing shop on Park Place exploded. Shop burned. Dead from burns. Mrs. Cron moves to 12 Center - which she recently purchased.	11-21-1905 11-23-1905 12-2-1905
Crons, Anna	Moving cleaning business from 110 Main Street - where has been for years - to 12 Center Street.	10-16-1909
Crook, Robert S.	Appointed to public schools. Named Director Music Batavia Schools. Not to head Music Department. Winegar on honor paid Crook.	4-13-1948 4-22-1964 1-19-1977 3-10-1992
Crop Research Facility	Officials inspect new facility recently established near Genesee Co. Airport.	7-7-1999

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Croquet	Croquet ground laid out for YMCA on Park Place.	5-25-1897
Crosby, Harry D.	Traveling with Foster Theatre Co. - home for three weeks. Traveling for King Clothing Co. - at home because of poor health. Has been with "Summer Shower" company - Sidman Company. To put on play "Uncle Seth" with amateur players. Joins Arnold Wolford Company. Home after winter with Wolfert's "Bra... of Cain" company. To Ashtabula to join Arnold-Wolfert Co. he was with last year. In Little Rock with stock company. Home for summer. Home for summer. Home from cast "York State Folks." Home for summer. Play "York Folks" to Majestic Theatre in New York City. In York State Folks to play here. Big audience sees York St. Folks. In big city drama this year - Past & Present column. Joining vaudeville group. In Louisville playing in The Ringmaster. Home for month. Porter at Elks heard Crosby rehearsing - reported a crazy man in lodge room.	7-25-1889 8-19-1890 8-21, 23-1894 9-9-1896 10-5-1896 5-18-1898 8-23-1898 5-20-1901 7-22-1901 5-17-1902 1-5-1903 7-6-1904 7-11-1905 2-27-1906 3-8-1906 9-21-1907 12-17-1908 9-21-1909 6-19-1911 7-29-1911

In Hammerstein's "Morale Code."	8-24-1911
Playing at Daly's in NY.	10-5-1911
In Florida playing in Alias Jimmy Valentine.	11-25-1911
In "Alias Jimmy Valentine" to be in Rochester next week.	2-17-1912
Now at Majestic Theatre in Buffalo in Alias Jimmy Valentine.	12-10-1912
To New York to appear in a sketch he wrote "Lem's Wedding Journey."	3-29-1913
Home for few weeks.	5-15-1913
To direct amateur production Alias Jimmy Valentine here.	6-11-1913
Directs amateurs in Alias Jimmy Valentine - with professional in famine lead - at Dellinger Theatre - like real thing.	7-3-1913
Police pursue two men in stripes - find they advertise for Alias Jimmy Valentine.	7-5-1913
Has been in "Under Cover" in Boston - now home for few weeks.	7-7-1914
Returns to "Under Cover."	8-1-1914
In movie version of "York State Folks."	6-17-1915
Rehearsing two companies in "Under Cover" in New York.	7-29-1915
Past and Present column: Crosby tells of experience in theatre.	8-21-1915
In new play "John Blake."	8-25-1916
Appearing in "Under Sentence" at Harris Theatre - also Stage Manager.	10-25-1916
With "Heart of Erin" Opera Company.	1-2-1917
Home - finished season in Eileen.	5-14-1917
Rehearsing "Within the Law" for Dellinger Theatre.	6-18-1917
At home - week off after Eileen - playing in Buffalo.	12-18-1917
Past & Present column: Crosby had two brushes with fire in theatre lately.	4-20-1918
Home after season in vaudeville.	5-7-1918
Stage manager for show at Schubert Theatre - soon on road.	9-9-1918
Writes one act play "Down Home" with George W. Watson.	10-5-1918
Past & Present column: ¶ on Crosby's skill at make-up.	6-14-1919
Starts subscription drive for \$10,000 for new theatre.	8-5-1919
Plans community theatre to seat 1,000.	10-8-1919
To be clerk Hotel Richmond.	7-13-1920
Gets permission to give play written by his friend Kettering - a Lamb's Club Show.	1-28-1921
Clerk at Hotel Richmond.	9-8-1921
Now managing Dellinger Theatre - will manage new Community Theatre.	8-16-1923

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Crosby, Harry D. (cont)	Crosby and Houghton book Universal films for Dellinger. To succeed J. J. Kelly as manager Lafayette Theatre. Buys house at 3 Vine Street. Story of Crosby's introduction to stage Past & Present column. Gives up management of Lafayette Theatre due to ill health. To manage New Family. Seriously ill. Dead at 57. Picture of Crosby in female make-up.	10-25-1923 9-10-1925 5-5-1926 9-22-1928 2-23-1928 10-29-1928 4-9-1929 4-10-1929 4-10-1954
Crosby, Mrs. Harry D.	Two rings stolen from home of at 3 Vine Street.	7-13-1938
Crosby, J. B.	Dead.	1-27-1890
Crosby, Russell	Aged 71 - first rural mailman sworn-in in the United States - Elba - picture.	7-25-1907
Crosby, William R.	Mentioned as famed marksman of Baker Gun Company. Progressive Batavian. Now world record holder shooting - won at Long Island match Wednesday. All through 1890s he shot against local champions. To England to defend title. Tales of Crosby Seat - now travels with an exhibition team. Past & Present column. Remembered: Past & Present. Still champion trap shooter of world.	6-26-1891 3-15-1901 4-4-1901 12-29-1906 12-21-1907 1-17-1911

	Past & Present column: On Crosby, champion trap shoot expert.	3-28-1914
Crosby Players	To rehearse "Kick-in."	5-6-1919
	To give "Daybreak" - a serious drama.	1-22-1920
	Big audience saw Daybreak.	2-14-1920
	Players give "True Irish Hearts" - did well.	4-29-1921
	First performance by, "Heir to the Hoorah." Very professional. At Dellinger.	5-24-1922
	Take play to Havens Theatre in Olean. By arrangement Dipson. Gave it in Warsaw and ?	6-5-1922
	To give 12th show - at Dellinger.	10-25-1924
	Present Seven Keyes to Baldpate.	1-24-1923
	Presenting 12th play Thursday & Friday "Stop Thief."	10-25-1924
	Past and Present column: ¶ on.	10-19-1940
Crosby Whipple Oil Corp.	Texaco - takes long term lease of Slocum Service Station, 562 East Main.	6-20-1947
Cross, A. B.	Opens Rock of Ages Monument agency at 3 School Street.	3-3-1948
Cross, Frank S.	Of 2 Court Street, wallpapers, bankrupt.	9-24-1918
	Raises tropical fish as hobby - has goldfish store on Clark Place.	12-11-1926
	Of 5 Morton Avenue, has a tropical fish aquarium business growing rapidly.	
	Large stock.	5-9-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on and his tropical fish.	5-14-1932
	Second oldest interior decorator in area - 85. Al C. Bender, 96, is the oldest.	3-13-1940
	Picture: Interior of the store at 12 State Street, with some information on various enterprises.	5-21-1994
Cross, Henry A.	One of the oldest Batavia merchants, dead at 84. Came from Alexander with D. W. Tomlinson. He and Wilber Smith partners in dry goods store at 94 Main Street. He then had an auction house & second hand furniture until it burned out in 1912. He was in Buxton building on Ellicott Street.	4-4-1913
	Of 12 State Street, wallpaper dealer.	12-8-1914

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Cross, Harold	Part of motorcycle team, killed by car.	6-16-1930
Cross and Northrup	Second hand store, 51 Ellicott Street, burned.	1-11-1912
Cross-Cut Line	Line may be built from Attica to Youngstown.	5-10-1884
	Advantage of.	5-16-1884
	Last call for, action needed now.	5-21-1884
	Road from Attica to lake cancelled.	6-1-1884?
	Meeting in Lynch Block on.	2-23-1886
	Was discussed 50 years ago.	2-24-1886
	Again urging line.	12-2-1887
	New interest in line to lake.	3-17-1896
	Lehigh to use cross-cut from Depew to Tonawanda September 15.	8-27-1896
	With spring, resurgence of hope for.	11-6-1897
	Meeting tonight on road to lake.	5-9-1899
	Nothing much doing.	5-10-1899
	Engineer Holmes surveying for cross-cut trolley line.	4-22-1901
	Work to begin cross-cut trolley line soon.	8-27-1902
	Money subscribed - line to Oak Orchard to start this fall.	9-3-1902
	To be built at once - says Judge Kenney.	7-15-1903
	Batavia to Oak Orchard line again proposed.	6-1-1904
	Crosscut asks extension of franchise.	11-1-1904
	Called "sure go." Buffalo and Susquehanna purchases Buffalo, Attica and Arcade line and talks of extending it to Oak Orchard.	1-9-1905

	Gov. Higgins signs bill to extend charter of Crosscut. Batavia and Northern RR. Crosscut now Batavia, Medina and Ontario Railroad. Incorporated Sept. 24, 1902 to build electric road from Batavia to Olcott Beach via Medina. Batavia to Olcott line to be built by Orleans Construction Co. Medina hopeful about proposed line. Aldermen extend franchise for. Reviewed.	5-26-1906 6-1-1906 7-6-1906 10-27-1906 12-12-1907 3-15-1909
Cross Decorative Company of Batavia	Decorating company working on house in Buffalo.	5-22-1912
Crossell, Ginger	Twenty year old member of Assembly of God Church to spend year as missionary in Japan - picture.	3-23-1996
Crossing elimination	See: Railroads Report of celebration at completion of crossing relocation - pictures (Also see pictures on June 18.)	6-21-1957
Crossing Guards	Council discusses adding women to police for. Picture: Police as crossing guards at Brooklyn School. Police to act as guards at West Main and Union Streets. City working on system of crossing guards - may recruit women for the job.	9-3-1952 9-29-1952 5-4-1953 11-17-1953
Crossroads Abstract	Main & Court Streets. Steve Grice and Thomas Tramontana named vice president of Crossroads in Batavia.	11-4-1996
Crossroads House	Group planning to set-up facility for terminally ill who are alone, location discussed. In planning picture: Kathy Penepento; Frank Penepento; Betty James; Marian Fox; Kathryn Barrett; Tim Woodward; Madeleine Rusch. Presbyterians offer former Parsonage on Liberty Street. Group asks help in preparing.	5-7-1996 6-29-1996

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Crossroads House (cont)	Interview with Kathy Penepento, head of. Volunteers preparing for use. Open House May 10 - picture. To host ice cream festival in tent behind house. First resident now in House, enjoying pampered treatment - picture. Chairlift donated; donations made. Celebrates year of service. Plaque at to honor Sam Marchese - picture.	7-15-1996 10-26-1996 5-3-1997 8-16-1997 1-20-1998 2-25-1998 1-7-1999 12-7-2000
Crossroads of Harmony	New singing group at YWCA seeks more members - offers open house.	10-14-1995
Crosswalks	Mentioned when first automobile drove through town - May 23, 1899 - Mr. Winton hit a crosswalk. Crosswalk closed - new one to be built across Main Street at Ellicott Street near soldier's Monument.	5-23-1899 7-7-1938
Crowley, Dr. James F.	Of 9 Swan Street, dead suddenly at 61.	3-21-1921
Crown Jewelry Co.	Of Elmira, rents Follett store at 108 Main Street from Mrs. George P. Thomas.	3-7-1914
Crozier, Mary	For 13 years in charge of VA Hospital in Oxford, to head VA Nursing Home opening in Batavia in spring of 1995.	8-30-1994
Crystal Bug	Crystal Rodriguez and Lisa Sobieraj open eatery in Carriage Village in Bethany.	3-31-2000

Crystal Image	Gabriele West opens gift shop in Elba on February 12. (Moved away in 1990s.)	2-24-1988
Crystal Saloon	6 Jackson Street. John Will buys - to move there from Buxton Building, recently burned. Will sells business to P. J. Donnelly of Dansville - retains ownership of building. Donnelly of dead. J. S. Carmody moving to. Henry Will - son of John Will - in possession of - replacing J. S. Carmody. Fred P. Rogers of sold out to Mrs. Lillian Lewis of Rochester - Rogers here 3yrs. Stakel new owner. He owned it earlier - sold to Van de Bogart, who sold to Frank Lewis. Now Henry J. Stakel new owner. Charles H. Nichols, Jr. joins Stakel in liquor business. Broman Bros., bartender at Central, takes Crystal. Lose LaJess, former owner of Central Hotel, takes license from wall of Crystal - she allowed use there because Bromans are Canadian. Another women caused split. Archie Sanders and C. C. Bradley buying - plans not complete but see as site for new building.	5-29-1895 3-31-1898 10-21-1899 10-16-1901 4-3-1903 9-5-1906 11-13-1906 4-4-1907 No date 3-22-1909 11-10-1910
Csizmar, Richard A.	Father Csizmar, at Notre Dame, gets award for teaching. New pastor at St. Joseph and Mary Assumption Church in Albion.	5-8-1989 1-9-1995
Cugino, Rosalino	Murdered by Raimond brothers on Thorp Street over division of \$3. Cugino's family was to have sailed from Sicily on day he was killed. Cugino family to alms house. Relatives to care for Cugino's Cuqino accused of passing false coins.	5-26-1902 6-16-1902 8-15-1902 8-21-1902 12-10-1912

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Culbertson, G. Morgan	Sought for taking notes of farmers, subsequently discounting them 20-30%. Wanted in Pennsylvania as well. Got farmers to invest in "Equitable Guarantee Mortgage Co." Sought for non-support.	12-5-1922 12-6-1922 12-20-1922
Culik, Martin	Interview with, head of Genesee County Cooperative Extension Service since July 1993. Awarded conservation fellowship. Carberry of News suggests Culik to moderate open public meeting on hospital merger.	11-15-1993 9-5-1995 2-5-1998
Cull, John	Employee of Office for the Aging, writes poetry, lives at 2 Gaslight Lane. Publishes new work. Former resident and instructor at Genesee Community College, author of several previous novels and a play. New novel "Of Gnarled Roots." He is 73.	12-12-1988 8-26-1998
Cullison, Carol	To join S. S. Hope. On way to S. S. Hope. Cullison and Dr. Max Presberg on S. S. Hope. Home from Nicaragua. Winegar says former Carol Cullison has child on S. S. Hope.	12-13-1965 1-6-1966 11-18-1966 12-1-1966 2-18-1970
Cullison, Charles C.	Appointed head of Physical Culture program for schools. Retiring after 25 years with school system. Recovering after stroke. Obit.	7-26-1943 1-17-1968 3-6-1969 10-25-1976

Cultrara, Charles	Moving arch support store from over 92 Main Street to his home at 129 Jackson St.	7-31-1941
	Sells Red & White Store on Ross Street to Carl Schmitt.	8-18-1948
	To Davenport, Iowa to chiropractor school.	10-22-1948
	Robert C. Funke joins Cultrara.	6-25-1957
	Opening store at 70 Main Street - moving from second floor of Newberry Building to former Outlet Shoe Store. Opened in 1929. Then sold only children's shoes because of special interest in foot problems of children. Now carries both correctional and regular shoes for children and adults. Attended Northwestern School of Podiatry 1932-1934. Sold shoes for 32 years.	2-20-1957
	Opens Foot Health Office over 111 Main Street.	7-5-1973
Cultrara, Dominic	Obit - Mrs. Dominic Cultrara. Two sons: Samuel & Joseph.	9-9-1920
	Obit - 74. Born in Ismillo, Sicily. Sons: Santo of Batavia; Joseph of Rochester.	9-29-1932
Cultrara, Dr. Dominic	Given Life Scout award.	2-27-1935
	Studying podiatry at First School of Podiatry in New York.	11-27-1939
	A student at Long Island U. School of Podiatry.	9-9-1940
	Podiatry graduate. Honors in medicine - picture.	5-20-1942
	Opens office after Marines duty.	7-10-1946
	Graduates from Conesus College - picture.	6-5-1954
	Gets MD degree from UB. Graduated BHS in 1937. Took course in podiatry. Worked a year - entered Conesus College In 1940 he entered School of Podiatry LIU. Graduated in 1942. Worked as salesman while in college.	
	Used GI Bill to finish Conesus - to UB in 1955.	7-5-1958
	Certified for medical practice. Finished internship at Sisters Hospital Buffalo.	
	To do podiatry two days a week.	9-2-1959
	Starts to practice - over 111 Main - picture.	9-9-1960
	To build at 438 East Main Street with Dr. Marchese.	12-9-1960

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Cultrara, Dr. Dominic (cont)	To take practice of Dr. Gervase - to keep podiatry office over Newberry's.	2-27-1970
	Given permit to build office building at 535 East Main.	11-13-1973
	Resigns as coroner.	4-29-1980
	Retiring from practice - history of.	12-26-1989
Cultrara, Santo	Dead - 83 - born in Italy. Sons: Charles; Dr. Dominic	3-15-1965
Cultrara, William & Patricia	Ad for Delavan's, 107 Evans Street, in Fosters Business Review.	6-15-1988
Cultrara Shoe Store	Moving store from over 92 Main Street to home at 129 Jackson Street.	7-31-1941
	Robert Funke joins.	6-25-1957
	Opened in 1929 - moving from Newberry Building to former Outlet Store.	2-20-1957
	Ronald Di Salvo joins as partner - 70 Main Street.	10-6-1966
	Opens Foot Health Office over 111 Main.	7-5-1973
	Di Salvo buys second half-interest in.	6-26-1973
Cummerton, Thomas F.	Off police force 10 days.	10-27-1925
	Listed on Police vacation schedule March 15, 1925. Suspended until January? 1st.	
	Someone saw him drinking off duty November 5th.	11-13-1925
	Lions Club Patrolman of Year.	1-27-1948
	Welcomed back as crossing guard - picture.	4-2-1951
	Retiring - picture.	9-26-1952
	Honored by students at St. Anthony's where he was Ellicott Square officer.	9-30-1952
	Obit - 69.	10-27-1956
Cummerton, William L.	New Superintendent of Mails, replacing W. D. Bancher who retired.	10-3-1940
	On difficulties of mail delivery.	10-25-1950

	Retiring after 40 years in Postal Service - picture. Dead at 62.	1-5-1955 1-14-1957
Cummings	Buys lot at corner of Washington and Summit. Starting to build.	8-17-1900
Cummings, Doris Passage	Doris Passage marries George Cummings, of Philadelphia, in N. Africa. Opens Letter Shop, 13 Walnut Street. Obit.	6-19-1944 7-23-1946 1986
Cummings, Glen	Teacher at Roxy's Music Store, talks of his musical tours on the road, a guitarist.	1-11-1993
Cummings, Harry T.	Steward at Moose Home - formerly proprietor of Warner House - buys East End Hotel from Patrick J. Callan. Of restaurant at 48 Main, files for bankruptcy.	4-22-1925 11-15-1930
Cummings, Harvey	Cummings & Bricker move from Industrial Center to Cedar Street - former Peca location.	4-30-1966
Cummings, J. H.	Obit. Operator of restaurant at 6 State Street.	3-28-1941
Cummings, James H.	Building inspector, issues new building code. Obit - 67. Two sons: James D. of Rochester; Robert M. of Cummings. Grocery on Ross Street.	3-13-1963 11-25-1967

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Cummings, James	Winegar on, 2nd hand book store in Kings Plaza - proprietor for several months. Opened store in Mall. Obit - 61. Daughter running store (she told me in fall 1991.) Georgiana Wilkie, owner, moves book store to 64 North Main Street, Warsaw.	10-16-1979 July 1983 8-31-1991 7-26-1995
Cummings and Bricker	Wholesale farm equipment. Cummings, president, farm machinery firm started in Industrial Center in 1961. Takes Peca location on Cedar Street. Robert Bricker, VP; Harvey Cummings, president. Ad: Cummings and Bricker; farm garages, etc. Expanding - moving to Kisiel plant on Lehigh Avenue. Legislature issues \$225,000 industrial bonds to aid in move.	4-30-1966 5-20-1972 2-17-1984 3-14-1984
Cunningham, Mrs. Lucille H. Call	Winegar on her 90th birthday. Formerly Mrs. Robert V. Call, Sr. Winegar describes 100th birthday party in July attended by over 100 guests. Birthday was June 8th. Daughters: Marie Wells (Mrs. Elton Wells); Evelyn Brumsted (Mrs. Harlan); Elizabeth Kingsley (Mrs. Theodore.) Sons: Robert V. Call; Richard C. Call; Dr. David Call.	6-10-1983
Cunningham property	Fifteen acres facing Cedar Street between Central & Erie tracks sold by Dr. Hutchins and Dr. LeSeur to Harvester Co. for lumber storage. Graham Mfg. Co. buys 23 acres of Masse-Harris.	9-17-1901 11-13-1958
Curbs	Mayor finds height of Main Street curbs satisfactory. Curbing and sidewalk at Main and Jackson Street to be revamped. Curb installation to be charged to residents.	9-1-1949 9-10-1949 7-17-1951

	East Avenue residents protest curb charges in 1963.	
	East Avenue residents lose.	1-8-1964
	City workers slanting curbs at intersections throughout the city. Some of the sidewalks laid during past years were built aslant, but most were not.	Summer 1995
Curfew	Whistle at 8pm - first time last night.	2-2-1899
	Interchange open letters Rev. John Mason and Myron H. Peck, jr.	1-21,21, 22, 23-1899
	A Texas court finds curfew illegal.	3-25-1899
	Two sermons on yesterday by Mason, Colburn.	3-27-1899
	Rev. J. H. Mason favors a curfew.	2-9-1903
	Conference of church young people, call school population delinquents.	No date
	School officials studying remarks made at conference - question students.	
	Students protest suggestion of curfew.	4-9-1943
	Old curfew law on books - Council discusses putting into effect.	4-20-1943
	Curfew over weekend a success.	3-5-1945
	To start Monday.	5-20-1952
	Starts for under 16.	5-26-1952
	Seven teen-agers arrested "unlawful assembly."	6-7-1952
	Seven above convicted "loitering" appeal likely.	6-16-1952
	Nine year old law working. Youngsters observing curfew well - police will relax rules somewhat.	4-15-1953
	Curfew, traffic drive ordered by Mayor.	3-12-1954
	Ten curfew violators rounded up.	3-24-1956
	Police to enforce curfew law - no exceptions.	3-27-1956
	Police get orders to enforce curfew.	4-22-1957
	Police clamp down on curfew.	12-2-1957
	Chief Smith decries youth curfew.	10-6-1959

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Curfew (cont)	Police say youths under 16 must have chaperone at some entertainments after 6pm.	4-5-1960
	Strict curfew ordered by Council - to start on the 5th.	6-4-1963
	Police ask compliance with curfew.	7-27-1964
	Many 16-18 year olds found on street after curfew.	7-28-1964
	Few parents observe curfew.	7-27-1964
	Chief Smith says curfew ignored.	8-27-1964
	City to annul curfew on Friday and Saturday to 11pm.	11-3-1964
	Council considers extending youth curfew.	6-19-1979
Currier, Robert R. (Bud)	Retiring from city police force.	9-1-1984
Curry, Jessie	Mary Radley and Jessie Curry buy Dyer's Restaurant - Mrs. Dyer ill.	6-25-1927
	Radley and Curry file for bankruptcy.	7-14-1934
Curtice-Burns Inc.	Robert L. Hutchinson, president. Companion organizations: Pro-Fac Cooperative; Comstock Foods. Has nine self-contained food divisions.	12-14-1984
	Curtice-Burns Foods, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pro-Fac Coop, has changed name to Agrilink Foods Inc. Three other food firms take name Curtice-Burns.	10-6-1997
Curtis, Bruce	Aged 23, preparing to open teen dance club, Zants, in Mall - non-alcoholic beverages, pizza and nachos to be available.	12-27-1989
Curtis, Julia DeLano	With fancy cake.	5-31-1958
	Trietley on Julia Curtis.	6-18-1955
	Obit, Verlin Curtis - 75.	4-29-1991
Curtis, Roswell C.	Age 98, attends Fair as he has every Fair since it opened in 1839 - picture.	8-26-1931
	Formerly of Alexander - 100 today.	7-7-1933

	At Fair as usual.	8-23-1933
	101 today - picture.	7-6-1934
	Visits Fair.	8-28-1934
	Obit - 101.	11-19-1934
Curtis Building	Preliminary plans for.	3-3-1911
	Bradley building, one building on 2 lots.	3-4-1911
	Glade & Sons to build for Bradley.	4-19-1911
	Glade & Sons begin interior woodwork.	5-29-1911
	Work on Curtis Building nearly finished - name on block at top.	7-22-1911
	Joseph R. Rosenblum leases south store.	8-5-1911
	Building finished.	9-26-1911
	Miss Blount takes rooms.	9-11-1911
	Addition to for Buffalo Laundry.	11-3-1913
	Building sold to Scott and Bean - along with Holden building (some history of the building.)	7-6, 7-1927
	Details on new Curtis Building on Jackson Street - whole page on building material.	6-29-1935
	Philip Wise of New York buys building as investment.	3-14-1951
Cushing, Rev. Pierre	Leaving LeRoy for Oregon.	8-26-1922
	Dies suddenly in White Plains.	5-17-1923
Custody problems	New group "Children Come First" operating as help in custody problems.	1-13-1995

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Custom Cannery	Earl Gray, president, to begin processing dog food in Industrial Center - wholly owned by Gray and family. He was formerly with Curtice-Burns Inc. Moved from East Pembroke.	5-10-1962
	At Industrial Center - leader in pet food.	4-25-1963
	To add 10,000 sq ft - build in Industrial Park.	3-17-1973
	Closing - bankrupt.	2-25-1976
	Guy Charts moving to former Custom Cannery building in Industrial Park.	9-12-1980
Custom Carpentry	Bruce Smith starts Bruce Smith Custom Carpentry after 11 years with Classic Home Improvement.	6-1-1992
Custom Fasteners	56 Harvester Avenue.	
	Sign south of Ice Arena on road to building on Creek bank for.	10-16-1982
	Tries to buy old Works Department buildings at end of Mill Street - say must move.	5-19-1984
	Sign Custom Fasteners on curved front brick building on Creek bank, end of Mill Street.	May 1987
Custom Graphics	Sign producing business run by Jason Reinhart in former Chapin plant, Liberty St. owned by father, Jerry Reinhart. In article on Reinhart Enterprises.	2-26-2000
Custom Plastics Fabricators	Metal Cladding of North Tonawanda opens Custom Plastics in Industrial Center.	2-29-1964
Custom Sign Crafters	Moves to 33 Swan Street to location of former Pettrone Sign Co. - Ad.	7-27-1989
	Creates signs for Graham Manufacturing - picture.	3-14-1990
Cut Glass	See: Buffalo Cut Glass Co.; O'Leary Cornelius.	
Cutler, Harrison B.	Trietley on Cutler of 5 Redfield Parkway in back yard - picture. (Brother of Lloyd B., with whom he lived until about 1954 - when house at 5 Redfield Parkway belonged to Lloyd's son - both older men gone.)	12-1-1951

Cutler, James G.	Former Rochester Mayor, inventor of Cutler Mail Chute, dead. Architect for Richmond Library.	4-22-1927
Cutler, Lloyd A.	Having auction at 216 West Main to sell 500 pieces of antique furniture.	5-31-1924
	Report on auction.	6-2-1924
	Buys house at 5 Richmond Avenue from Gus Fricker.	6-7-1924
	Of 3 Redfield Parkway.	10-30-1924
	Renovating house at 41 West Main for antique shop.	9-16-1926
	Files request to operate under name Holland Purchase Antique Shop.	7-2-1926
	Garage full of antiques - rear of 5 Redfield - destroyed by fire.	7-18-1928
	Asks for permit to put up gas station.	10-18-1928
	Asks permit to place lunch cart next to Blue Bus station on Court Street.	11-13-1928
	Commissioner of Charities.	12-22-1928
	Building structure on West Main opposite Redfield - wife to use back as antique shop. Will rent front.	11-15-1930
	To auction antiques at W. Main and River.	6-8-1931
	Sale drew hundreds.	6-22-1931
	Welfare Chairman, retires. Portrait of.	12-28-1933
	Mrs. Culter talks on antiques.	1-24-1944
	Obit - 81. Died at Buffalo Veteran's Hospital.	2-8-1956
	Leaves estate of \$42,975 to brother Ralph, plus house at 5 Redfield.	6-15-1956
	Elizabeth Cutler Bigler sells 5 Redfield Parkway to Leonard Bochynski.	7-1-1963

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Cutler, Mrs. Lloyd A.	Obit.	12-27-1944
Cuviello, Anita (Mrs. James D.)	Marries James Cuviello of Buffalo.	2-11-1942
	To exhibit fruit cake, sesame cake, etc. at Food Hall in Hotel LaFayette, Buffalo.	12-2-1954
	Sells homemade canned and baked goods to finance tuition at University of Buffalo where she takes 4 hours a week working for BS in nursing. She used to give her products as gifts - canned roasted sweet peppers and pickled eggplant which sold well at Colangelo's Bakery. Last year she sold enough to finance tuition for year. Has three sons - husband an engineer.	12-2-1954
	Earns degree, Bachelor of Science in nursing at UB.	6-29-1962
	Obit - 86.	5-20-1997
Cuviello, Anthony	Starts in University of Rochester V5 program.	8-9-1943
	Injured in plane crash in Indiana. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cuviello, of the Veteran's Hospital in Buffalo.	12-30-1946
Cuviello, James D.	Marries Anita Colangelo.	2-11-1942
	Building at 47 Woodrow Road.	10-31-1950
	Resident state engineer for Bevo Construction Co.	9-2-1953
	Now working on Varysburg job.	4-13-1954
	Mr. & Mrs. Cuviello attend wedding of nephew in Buffalo. 47 Woodrow Road.	6-2-1955
	Resident engineer - Bevo Construction Co. for part of Route 31.	6-28-1955
	State Engineer for Route 33 work.	7-31-1957
	Trietley on, engineer for East Main reconstruction.	2-20-1960
Cuviello, Michael	Picture of, graduates as engineer from University of Detroit.	5-18-1966
	Working on Hubble Space Telescope.	9-19-1990
	Traces his work ethic to Notre Dame High in Batavia - picture.	10-4-0997
Cuylerville	Boyd and Parker monument to be dedicated.	5-18-1927
	Inn at Cuylerville auctioned off and closed.	8-26-1976

Czaja, Edward	Obit - 67, of Batavia Paint and Wallpaper Co.	7-17-1987
Czaja, Joseph, Sr.	Obit - 65, proprietor of Batavia Paint and Wallpaper Co., 329 Ellicott Street. Four sons: Joseph (a CPA); Edward, Raymond and Walter Funeral.	6-11-1951 6-15-1951
Czaja, Mrs. Sophia M.	Operates Batavia Paint and Wallpaper at 90 - 329 Ellicott Street. Oldest merchant in City - runs paint store a 329 Ellicott Street. Sons assist - Edward, Ramon and Walter. Mother of 10 - 2 deceased. Husband, Joseph, died June 10, 1951. Came to Batavia in 1913.	9-3-1975
Czaja	See also: Chaya (same family.)	
Czekala, Raymond H.	Czekala and family returning to area - with Haxtons. Obit - 54. President of C & H Welding Supply. Estate.	10-2-1957 3-5-1975 5-12-1978
Czismar, Rev. Richard	Of Notre Dame High gets grant for study of theology. To leave, asks for a parish to serve - position of Asst Principle at ND cut.	7-2-1976 9-1-1994
DAV	See: Disabled American Veterans.	

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D & C Locomotive Works	3356 South Main Street Road. Locomotive works working to revive age of steam. Richard Forguone, Sr., president. Paul Martino, manager. To build Genesee County Line around Williams Park. Wants permit to build miniature railroad line around Williams Park. City cool to miniature railroad offer. Picture: Miniature locomotive and Forguones, father and son. Started on Franklin Street in 1976. Forguone a retired NY Electric and Gas Co. man. Gets permit to open family park on South Main Street Road. Article on Forguone's Family Amusement Park. Forguone sells model engine for \$37,000, closes amusement park - to continue D & C Works - Winegar.	3-9-1985 4-23-1985 5-14-1985 6-2-1987 5-4-1988 7-1-1989 10-16-1990
D and H Carpet and Floor Cleaning	Gary Dominick and Jerry Hale to clean carpets with circular dry foam - new business.	2-28-1979
D and R Depot Restaurant	Awarded Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year. History goes way back. 2001 marks 10th year for Nickerson. Building built as station on Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh line in 1901. 65 seats. Was restaurant for 3 years before Nickerson took over in 1991. Nickerson added catering service to LeRoy American Legion Bowling Lanes, Bar and Lounge. Interview with Sean Valdez at Depot.	2-24-2001 3-5-2001
D & R Woodworking Working	4103 West Main Road. Rita and Darren Towner, kitchen crafters for 8 years, to open new showroom. Damaged by fire in August to reopen. Towner's also Frontier Western Wear at same address.	4-27-1998 11-10-1999
DR Electric Motors	David R. Richenberg, president. Assumed ownership in 1968. Graduate of Corfu High in 1960. Makes service compressors, power plant equipment, fans and blowers. Has purchased Sealtest Ice Cream Plant. Bought Genesee Pump on Cedar St. in 1972. Second expansion - Richenberg, president. Wife: Lorelei W. Go Hovi Richenberg.	1-19-1973

	Article says Richenberg assumed ownership in 1968, bought Genesee Pump in 1972, moved to Sealtest Plant, 50 Swan in 1973. Offers quality service.	1-28-1977
	80 Swan Street - growing fast, expands into former Sealtest.	1-17-1975
	Now in Sealtest building.	1-22-1976
	Article in business section.	1-28-1977
	Going into Brayley Motors Building, 4988 East Main Street. Has added Kawasaki Motors to line.	7-16-1977
	Virginia Sheer, mechanic at.	7-18-1977
	Don Marone says DR makes locomotives and locomotive parts on East Main St.	4-12-1985
DVM Corporation	McWethy plans 75 acre subdivision on South Main Street.	10-14-1981
	Council not to hook up sewers.	3-22-1986
	Meadowbrook being developed - company to supply water - sewers to some lots - owners to get own builders. John DeWitt; Dominic Valle, Sr.; Gary McWethy.	9-30-1986
	Gets permit to build 18 luxury apartments on South Main Road.	11-17-1988
Dagnano, Carol	Capped as practical nurse at Genesee Memorial where she started life as a preemie, 19 years ago.	4-17-1964

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Dagwood Restaurant	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Neumeister buy Don and Ray's Luncheonette, 50 Main Street.	9-20-1940
	M/M Neumeister buy building at 118 Main Street from Guy E. Alberty.	1-3-1-44
	To move from 48 Main to 118 Main Street.	1-7-1944
	Gets air conditioning.	7-30-1946
	Ray Fiske, former Steward at the Batavia Club, buys - Neumeister retains building.	6-16-1947
	Raymond Fiske and David Lindsay taking over Friday.	7-30-1947
	Lindsay moving to Canada.	8-8-1950
	Raymond Kosiorek breaks into, Raymond Fiske, proprietor.	4-3-1951
	Ad: Dagwood reopening - kitchen completely redone.	9-29-1951
	Ad: pictures, remodeled. Ray Fiske, owner, manager.	3-17-1960
	Blaze at routs customers.	3-22-1961
	Closing, Fiske to retire. Picture of Fiske.	
	Pfalzer on - picture. Named for Neumeister's dog.	12-20-1972
Dailey, Anna	Anna and Lyman Quance married by Rev. W. J. McKellrick at 4 o'clock today. (Never used name Quance in news.)	6-21-1892
Dailey, Anna	Anna and Monica accused of violating the State business law.	4-25-1941
	Obit. Had operated antique shop at 28 Main Street and with Monica, ran family furniture company on State Street. Sisters announced termination of furniture business in November 1941 and promptly sold merchandise and equipment at auction.	11-23-1942
	Leaves estate ca. \$74,000 to sister, Monica - \$23,000 in real estate, \$40,000 in real property. Monica, legatee and executrix.	3-20-1943
Dailey, Mrs. Anna (Mrs. Michael)	Hit by automobile - with Richard Delaney at the time. Arm broken.	9-28-1907
	Transfers ownership of property of Michael Dailey to self and 4 daughters: 26-30 Main Street; 9 - 11 - 14 - 16 State Street; 307 East Main Street. Bill of sale conveys property owned by Joseph Dailey to Anna Dailey for \$4,800.	5-24-1913
	Mrs. D. Anna & Elic to Old Forge. Mrs. Dailey recovering from ailment that has troubled her since Spring.	8-14-1915
	Dead at Batavia.	6-23-1916
	Funeral.	6-26-1916

	Will. Estate left to daughters.	7-21-1916
Dailey, Elizabeth	Obit - some history. Still living: Anna R.; Katherine M.; Monica A.	2-28-1928
	Will to probate. Ran antique shop at 30 Main until recently.	4-2-1928
	C. B. Churchill buys stock of antique shop from Anna & Monica Dailey. (Shop closed 9 years ago.)	12-7-1939
Dailey, Catherine Roth (Mrs. Michael J.)	Obit, in Buffalo. Two sons: Augustin J.; Michael J.	2-11-1954
Dailey, James H.	Replaces Booth at Vocational School.	10-31-1951
Dailey, John	Mrs. David Garrett sells house at 25 Redfield Parkway to Dailey of Ellicott St. Rd.	5-14-1921
Dailey, Joseph	To engage in grocery business in store formerly run by brother.	3-24-1885
	Grocery opened yesterday.	4-3-1885
	Ad: Says Dailey business still alive.	8-4-1885
	Column suggesting dishonesty and negligence in unnamed areas by Shultz.	8-7-1885
	Answer by Dailey.	8-10-1885
	Full account by Shultz of trouble between Dailey and Timothy McCarthy who invested in Dailey's future.	8-12-1885

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Dailey, Joseph (cont)	Column of character references by.	8-14-1885
	Answer by Shultz.	8-15-1885
	Forms partnership with John S. Brown and buys out T. McCarthy of N. Orleans.	4-1-1886
	William Thompkins rents Dailey grocery - moves his plumbing supplies from Fish property.	11-5-1886
	Dailey & Brown Grocers dissolved - Dailey retiring.	3-30-1887
	Obit - 70, in Chicago.	1-17-1899
Dailey, Joseph F.	Attending Niagara College.	9-10-1891
	Has been playing baseball with State League team - in Geneva - now home.	8-30-1897
	Returns to Niagara College to get post-graduate course in chemistry.	5-11-1898
	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dailey of Chicago visiting in Batavia.	3-12-1902
	Mr. & Mrs. Dailey moving to 1 Highland Park.	5-5-1902
	Michael (sic) Dailey and Katherine Roth of Buffalo have marriage license.	6-24-1913
	Dead. Says survived by mother and four sisters - no mention of wife and daughter.	7-30-1914
	Estate of.	3-31-1915
	Daughter, Mrs. Roberts, suing her aunts for part of family fortune.	9-8-1939
	Mary McCulley says Joseph married Kate Friedley - later Mrs. Griffin.	
	Daughter Mary married Paul Roberts. Mary Roberts had one daughter, Angela. Kate Dailey married J. D. Griffin after Joseph died. Mary thinks the family (sisters) disapproved the marriage.	
Dailey, Katherine (Kitty)	Later, Kate Griffin	
	Was substitute teacher at East School. Strict, tall and daunting. Students afraid of her.	
	Kitty Dailey attending Holy Angels Academy in Buffalo.	10-21-1890
	Gives up ? (Mary McCulley says this was Mrs. Joseph Dailey.)	
	Mrs. Dailey to get training.	8-8-1912
	Bought hair salon in Masonic Temple from C. W. Vincent.	10-1-1912
	This would be about the time Joseph died. She was later Kate Griffin. (She was taking lessons in hair care.)	
	To open hairdressing salon in east side double house - Ross & East Main.	10-3-1912
	Woman at YWCA told me Katherine lived in east side house corner of Ross & Main. Had beauty parlor with entrance on Ross Street side - now	

concert piano ordered did not come in time to rehearse on it.	3-16-1905
Mrs. Peter Thomas buying piano used by Miss Dailey in concert.	5-31-1905
Monica and Kitty Dailey sail for Europe on Voordam tomorrow - to play in large cities in Europe.	10-24-1905
Home from New York.	5-31-1907
Cablegram reports London concert great success.	6-29-1907
On postcard dated July 1, 1907: My dear Annie; This is just a card to tell you what a fine notice I have gotten in the London papers about my concert "DG" They are all that anyone could even wish for, and we are just delighted, of course. The last one or two will appear tomorrow, and then we will send them all home together. But I just wanted to let you all know that it was a great success "DG" The weather is very cool here in London, actually cold, it is. How is it at home? Hope you are all as well as me "WV" and that we will see you now in no time. Oh! It is great to think of it. I am just crazy to get home and so is Kitty. Fondest love to mama and you all.	
London reviews London concert.	7-16-1907
Cancels concert here.	2-20-1908
Gives recital in Utica, NY.	3-4-1908
Utica reviews of Dailey recital enthusiastic.	3-7-1908
Monica and Katherine to New York for a few weeks stay.	5-6-1908

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Dailey, Monica (cont)	To have concert tour of country next year - Haensel & Jones, arrangers.	6-8-1908
	Monica and Anna Dailey at Fourth Lake.	8-20-1908
	To play Waterbury, Conn. Haensel & Jones of NY arranging. Later to Pennsylvania and West Virginia.	11-7-1908
	Home from successful concert tour in Connecticut.	11-21-1908
	Tour in West Virginia and Ohio a great success. Parkersburg says: "Miss Dailey is a wonder."	12-16-1908
	To play here February 18th.	2-12-1909
	Quotes from papers where she played - London - Vienna - Waterbury, CT., Titusville, PA.	2-18-1909
	Cordially greeted.	2-19-1909
	At 20th Century Club Buffalo.	3-24-1909
	Report on 20th Century Club concert.	3-29-1909
	Monica and Katherine Dailey to New York and Boston.	4-14-1910
	Gave recital at Carnegie Hall. Numbers mostly salon pieces - occasionally Monica and Elizabeth in NY.	11-15-1911
	tending toward sentimentality.	11-18-1911
	Review of recital.	11-25-1911
	Article on in Buffalo Express, Sunday.	1-10-1912
	Mary says rumor linked boyfriend to Monica named Jim.	No date
	To give concert in Buffalo.	2-14-1912
	Success in Buffalo.	2-17-1912
	A Miss Driscoll of Syracuse visiting Mrs. Garnier.	9-21-1912
	To give concert in Batavia November 7th - Dellinger. (Paper for 7th & 8th missing.)	10-30-1913
	Report on concert at Carnegie Good. "Possesses temperament and plays as though she loved her art. Her technique gives a fine shading and production of tone delighted."	11-1-1913
	Tickets now on sale - to play Schumann and Chopin.	11-6-1913
	Program at Dellinger Theatre - played Schumann & Chopin - won high praises.	11-6-1913
	Monica and Anna Dailey return from six months in Vienna.	6-10-1914
	Katherine & Monica home from motor trip through Mass. & Conn.	8-26-1-24
	Monica and Anna home from Atlantic City.	7-1-1933
	Home from St. Jerome.	6-15-1956
	Obit - 83. Survivor - niece, Mrs. Paul Roberts - Toronto.	6-30-1964
	Report on funeral.	7-6-1964
	Estate - about \$20,000. Sisters of Mercy & St. Jerome, share. House on	

East Main and building at 11 State St.	7-31-1964
Auction.	8-26-1964
One of Monica's dresses - picture - given to the Holland Land Office Museum.	6-19-1965
A note in the Daily News asks for information about Monica. It was signed by Richard Weininger, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017. The name, Richard Weininger, is signed on several notes and cards in the Dailey file at the Land Office - one which speaks of some time caring for her.	4-29-1967
Dorothy Hilchey says she was a nurse on the ward when Monica finally had to go for her final illness. She says her hair had been ? At home, and was a harsh bright mess. When it was thoroughly shampooed it was perfectly white in color and of a beautiful fine texture - hair she should have been proud of. Almeta George says one of the stories told her when she came to Batavia in 1946 was that Monica had fallen in love in Germany, and had been jilted. Mary McCulley says it was generally believed that Monica was waiting for a letter that never came. She did go to Germany in 1903 and 1914.	5-31-1984
Bill Collins says Monica used to stay at night with the Collins' her last years. She allowed them to believe she abandoned her concert career because Batavia gave her poor support. Bill says a large ball was scheduled the day of her concert in the Dellinger Theatre, and that was the last straw.	December 1987

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Dailey, Monica (cont)	Winegar remembers. Picture of after her first communion with paragraph about her and her family. Special section.	12-30-1998 5-22-1999
	FOLLOWING ARE UNDATED: A woman who was companion to Monica in later life says the Dailey family did not approve of the woman Joseph married and did not want her to inherit any Daily property. This is why everything was left to St. Joseph's Church. Marian Artman says Monica came to her mother to have a dress made for a concert in Europe - a dress with a train. Marian was taking piano lessons from Mrs. McCarthy and unhappy with her. Monica went to the piano and helped Marian - who was about 6. Monica was breathtakingly beautiful, and very sweet. She had to get a sheet from upstairs to keep the train from being soiled. She says: a concert in Germany. Anne Reilly says that when her son Jim was in high school he used to dust the Dailey house from top to bottom on Saturday to make money for school. Miss Dailey, to make a dull job more bearable, would play the piano while he worked - all the lovely classical music he loved.	
Dailey, Sarah	Mother of Michael and Joseph Dailey and Mrs. P. Dunne, dead at home of Anna Dailey - aged 96.	9-7-1887
Dailey, Timothy J.	<p>Buys Torrance farm on Ellicott Street Road where he says he worked as a boy.</p> <p>Dance in Dailey's barn for K of C.</p> <p>John Dailey buys 25 Redfield Parkway from David Garrett.</p> <p>Buys race horse from F. M. Flint of Akron.</p> <p>Treasurer of Adria Company. President of T. J. Dailey Construction Co. of Philadelphia. (Dailey heavily involved in Adria Co. q.v.)</p> <p>Vremsak & Wheeler withdraw leaving Dailey sole officer of Adria Co.</p> <p>Hands back presidency of Adria.</p> <p>Dailey's trotter "Jack Dillon" wins money in race.</p> <p>Forms oil company with Vern Shepard: Dailey Shepard Corp.</p> <p>Mrs. Dailey still on Ellicott Road.</p> <p>WPK White buys Timothy Dailey farm from William M. & John G. Torrance.</p> <p>Obit - at Clifton Springs. Born in Batavia in October 1868. President of former Dailey Construction Co. Bought Torrance Farm on Ellicott Street Road in 1919. Son: Harold. Daughter: Loretta Dailey.</p>	<p>3-14-1919</p> <p>6-18-1920</p> <p>5-14-1921</p> <p>8-8-1921</p> <p>8-17-1921</p> <p>3-20-1922</p> <p>3-31-1922</p> <p>7-29-1922</p> <p>8-21-1928</p> <p>11-26-1934</p> <p>3-4-1935</p> <p>2-24-1944</p>

Dailey, Mrs. Timothy J.	Obit. Son: Harold J. Daughter: Loretta M. Dailey.	12-3-1931
Dailey, Rev. Thomas G.	Replaces Cahill at St. Mary's.	8-20-1968
	Picture of.	8-24-1968
	To leave St. Mary's and resume teaching in Indiana.	5-6-1971
	Picture of.	5-8-1971
	Honored by thousands.	6-9-1971
	Winegar says Fr. Dailey to be first director of St. Joseph's Center for Ethics in Edmonton, Alberta.	5-16-1991

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Dailey Furniture Co.	<p>Located at 9 - 11 State. Dailey undertaking establishment 16 - 20 State.</p> <p>Executors find Anna Dailey conducting business at a profit. Michael died 1883.</p> <p>Show horse, one of handsomest in state, now here for Dailey establishment.</p> <p>Dailey hearse gets new top, alterations.</p> <p>Mrs. Dailey legally transfers property of Michael Dailey, deceased, to herself and children: Rosanna Dailey; Katherine M.; Mary Elizabeth; Monica A.</p> <p>Joseph had filed bill of sale for father's property to mother for \$4,800 - bill dated October 11, 1902. Property: 26 to 30 Main Street; 9, 11 and 14, 16 State Street; residence at 307 East Main Street; other real estate.</p> <p>Dailey Ad: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 State Street.</p> <p>Past & Present column: ¶ on sign painted on 9 & 11 State and 18-20 State.</p> <p>Dailey Furniture and Undertaking business oldest sign in city - painted 45 years ago more about sign.</p> <p>One of oldest businesses in City - closes today. In former Henning Store.</p> <p>Dailey Building, 9-11 State - going down, vacant for years - pictures.</p> <p>Dailey Furniture Co. and undertaking establishment founded in 1863.</p> <p>Married Anna Prindle 1866. Died March 13, 1883.</p> <p>Died March 13, 1883.</p> <p>Bill Tresco went to St. Joseph's school, and sometimes played around Dailey's barn. He says John Schene was driver of Dailey hearse.</p>	<p>5-29-1886</p> <p>9-14-1891</p> <p>6-4-1901</p> <p>5-24-1913</p> <p>12-24-1921</p> <p>4-9-1927</p> <p>11-12-1941</p> <p>8-25-1969</p> <p>8-25-1969</p> <p>No date</p>
Dailey's Barn	<p>Kearns, an antique dealer, went to St. Joseph's School as a boy and remembers the Dailey barns behind the East Main Street house, with horses and coaches in them, some the Dailey hearses. He says the boys used to play in the coaches.</p>	8-3-1984
Dailey Family	<p>Settlement of Dailey estate demanded by Mrs. Anna Dailey - mother of Mary Elizabeth Dailey - who died February 28, 1928. Mary Elizabeth Dailey Roberts is daughter of Joseph F. Dailey.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Dailey Roberts to have \$5,500 from aunt's estate.</p> <p>Bill Tresco says Dailey's had first pew on left side of the center aisle in old St. Joseph's Church - the only pew with a long maroon pew cushion. Says Tim Dailey had grocery north on State St. - asks: Was he related to Michael Dailey.</p>	<p>8-9-1939</p> <p>10-3-1939</p> <p>2-13-1985</p>
Dailey House	<p>307 East Main Street</p> <p>Offer to buy Progressive Batavian.</p> <p>St. Joseph's offer to buy house fell through.</p>	<p>4-17-1891</p> <p>6-19-1891</p>

	Article on Monica Dailey house by Kathy Smith.	8-26, 31-1964
	St. Joseph's buys Dailey house, plans to raze. Miss Dailey's will asked that house be sold, proceeds to go 25% to Sister's of Mercy, 75% to church.	1-2-1965
	Inquiry in News April 29, 1977 by Richard Weininger, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, answer April 30.	1-7-1966
	Being demolished - picture.	1-8-1966
Dailey-Shepard Corporation	Timothy J. Dailey and Vern Shepard form Dailey-Shepard - East Main Street - to run gasoline station and garages.	8-21-1928
	Council discusses permit for gasoline station on East Main requested by Loretta Dailey - her father installed one between and sidewalk and Council had it taken out.	10-22-1931

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Daily News	Gutted by fire last night. Fire broke out about 11 o'clock in Conant Hall on the corner of Main & State Streets.	2-22-1883
	More flood than fire.	2-24-1883
	Moving into Clamp building.	11-24-1886
	Offers cash to boy or girl getting ten new subscriptions. Offer repeated several times.	12-10-1886
	Clamp building destroyed by fire.	1-11-1887
	Outline of situation after fire.	1-22-1887
	Will be in Chittenden Block, State Street.	2-3-1887
	To be issued from own office at 10 State Street, April 1st.	3-25-1887
	Description of new offices, State Street.	4-11-1887
	Booming, circulation about 9,500.	4-3-1888
	Purchases lot on Jackson Street, 24' x 150' deep, for \$3,140 (figure in paper blurred.)	3-28-1890
	News building to be put up by King & Redshaw. Plans by W. H. Homeleus. Ditzel & Ward, masonry.	6-24-1890
	Lot on Jackson Street on northwest corner of old Methodist Church and south of Lorish building.	3-28-1890
	"Known rumored as suspected" started 1890?	No date
	Building to use electric power - 7 horsepower dc motors - current from Consolidated Power Co.	9-24-1890
	Moving from State Street to 23 Jackson - south of Lorish Grocery.	1-9-1891
	To have 8 pages Saturday (instead of usual 4.)	5-1-1891
	Home Daily News - picture. Whole page of history of - picture of printing machine.	7-29-1893
	Has 8 pages - for reporting dedication of Holland Land Office.	10-13-1894
	Paper prints 8 pages (has had 6 on Saturday and, sometimes, Thursday.	12-24-1897
	Eight page paper.	3-10-1900
	First loan ever made by Genesee Loan was to Mix Bros. to start Daily News.	3-29-1901
	Gives contract to MP Hyde to enlarge News building - extend job room, editorial, and business office.	7-19-1902
	Signs agreement with Typographers Union.	8-14-1902
	Runs to 8 pages much of 1902	No date
	Griswold & McWain buy log - 54' frontage - to south of Mrs. Martha O. Montgomery.	7-23-1904
	Has new linotype machine with four face types (max of 3 in use.)	3-1-1906
	Sometimes 8 pages in Daily in October, ten in November.	1910
	Format changes about the first of 1911.	No date
	Picture of new Hoe Press - latest in presses now at News.	8-15-1911
	To throw election returns on screen on front of new theatre building on Jackson St.	10-30-1912

Past & Present column: Cartoons shown between election reports were work of Harold Moran of the News staff.	11-9-1912
Prices of advertising in.	7-24-1913
Separate column for moving picture listings.	May 1914
News gives turkey dinner to Newsboys - 80 Newsboys.	12-17-1914
Boxed ads for movies begin April 1915 with Family Theatre ads.	No date
Quotations on stocks hereafter.	3-21-1918
Baseball results and stockmarket reports both on page 2.	August 1918
First Past & Present column appeared March 22.	6-16-1923
In 1919, baseball news on page 2.	No date
Installs radio equipment.	2-22-1922
By October, page 2 was editorial page.	No date
Getting new radio news line - not yet installed.	3-2-1922
Sets up ads in Classified columns.	6-12-1922
Cartoon strip by Briggs begins (Thornton W. Burgess stories.)	1-5-1925
To change from 7 to 8 column page.	2-5-1926

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Daily News (cont)	Has bought 2 story brick and vacant land in rear of 17 & 19 Jackson Street behind News plant. At present houses Batavia Specialty Co. on 1st floor, 2nd floor for Delbridge ? And Griswold & McWain Printing.	5-4-1926
	New York Assn Dailys guests of.	7-9, 10-1928
	Whole page giving circulation statistics for Genesee, Orleans & Wyoming Cos.	4-7-1930
	Hoe press can print 14, 28 or 32 pages.	5-11-1931
	Golden Anniversary of - 50th Anniversary page with pictures of partners in 1879 and 1931.	8-15-1931
	On telephoto line for pictures.	12-31-1931
	On telephoto line for pictures.	1-2-1932
	Elizabeth's Shoppers Column every Tuesday.	1-22-1935
	Appears in clearer, sharper print today.	2-25-1935
	Eddie Breitz Sports Column: In 1937. Dan Winegar and Vince Callahan of News reporters to attend baseball writers conference in Buffalo.	2-24-1938
	Celebrates 60th Anniversary. Pictures of Griswold & McWain, Etc. History - pictures - Section.	6-25-1938
	First annual almanac distributed by newsboys.	1-1-1939
	First annual almanac distributed by newsboys.	1-1-1939
	First annual almanac distributed by newsboys.	1-1-1939
	First annual almanac distributed by newsboys.	1-1-1939
	Special edition being sent to 2,000 in armed service.	3-1-1943
	Enlarging, improving its engraving plant - 6 years ago today turned out its first engraved picture.	12-1-1943
	Melton Miller becomes publisher.	12-31-1943
	New column for veterans.	2-28-1945
	Trietley joins staff.	9-19-1945
	Blondie and Dagwood to start November 25th.	11-18-1946
	Again to print radio programs.	11-21-1946
	History along with death of A. J. McWain.	3-3-1949
	Letters to Editor asked.	4-16-1949
	Department - letters to paper - June 1949 or so. News buys building at 21 Jackson Street - old stone building from Alice Day Gardner and F. Grant Gardner to use ground floor for modern business office and classified display advertisement department. Was old Seminary Building - once St. Joseph's Church (see also: Lorish Building.)	9-26-1949
	Article on history of new News business office - back to 1849.	11-7-1949
	Newer, clearer type in print Monday the 12th. New presses can reproduce color.	5-10-1952
	Installing new high-speed presses on 75th Anniversary.	6-25-1953
	Last paper to be printed on old presses.	9-19-1953

Now using high-speed presses - page 3/4 inch smaller. Picture of new presses.	9-21-1953
Sketches: Workers at.	8-16-1954
R. H. Nagel promoted to Asst Publisher.	8-9-1955
Business office moved to 19-21 Jackson. Editorial offices from third floor to first.	7-16-1956
Whole page of listing features of.	1-3-1958
Whole page of listing features of.	1-9-1958
Column "Going Shopping" appears.	11-23-1959
Using smaller page - wider columns.	3-7-1960
"Tell Me Why" starts.	3-14-1960
Has automated unit for mailing and taking subscriptions.	12-30-1961
Dan Winegar replaces J. E. Brown as regular columnist.	6-15-1962
Winegar becomes City Editor. Paul Bostwick becomes Senior Reporter.	10-10-1962
Winegar on Newspaper Week - News to have Open House.	10-17-1962
Winegar on early history of.	6-25-1963
Picture - two Daily News buildings.	7-17-1965

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Daily News (cont)	Winegar on policy of News in reporting on juvenile trouble - not use names.	5-7-1968
	Winegar tells of two events at - ceiling fell just after editor left desk. Earlier a truck struck a window scattering glass over the place.	12-17-1968
	Pictures: Daily News Building - Jackson Street.	12-31-1970
	Hires papergirls - picture.	11-25-1972
	Seeking location in Industrial Park.	12-12-1972
	Gets new site.	12-27-1972
	Changes from hot-metal operation to linotype cut lead print.	4-10-1973
	Gets permit to build in Industrial Park.	1-22-1974
	Picture: Start of Daily News building.	3-29-1974
	Winegar on move to Industrial Park and four sculptured heads on News building on Jackson Street.	5-31-1974
	Winegar on moving News and on working on Jackson Street.	7-18, 19-1974
	Moves to Industrial Park.	7-20-1974
	Presses rolling in new location.	7-22-1974
	Pictures: New building.	10-7-1974
	Pictures: Open House.	10-21-1974
	Special section: Manning Squires & Henning, builders; Chares Brennan, architect, sketches of employees. Color to be used in print after.	10-23-1974
	Pictures: Open House.	11-7-1974
	News promotes two: Winegar to Asst Editor; Bostwick to City Editor.	5-2-1975
	Barbara Jackson gives up ecology column.	7-30-1975
	Don Carmichael, new Advertising Director.	3-2-1977
	On Gerritt Griswold. Picture: Planting at.	6-25-1979
	Magazine "Kaleidoscope" begins.	7-21-1979
	Offering VEC News service to BOCES.	9-10-1980
	Purchased by Johnson Corp of Watertown.	6-11-1981
	Sale completed - first day under new owners.	10-16-1981
	Doing own distribution - no longer distributed through Marshall's.	10-21-1981
	Appoints Halloway General Manager.	11-17-1981
	T. Raymond Charboneau heads new Circulation Dept.	12-31-1981
	Gets satellite antenna to get Associated Press news dispatches.	8-21-1982
	Winegar on video terminal installation.	1-3-1983
	Now produced on Apex computer front-end system - picture. Dennis Giordano new Production Manager.	3-29-1983
	On Editorial page: John B. Johnson, president. Subject of Johnson Newspapers.	5-31-1983
	David Weidner new head of Advertising Dept.	8-2-1983
	Joseph C. Higgins new News Editor - picture.	3-5-1984
	Winegar on John Connor & News.	6-1-1984
	To start Wyoming edition.	9-15-1984
	Winegar remembers last hanging in county gave Daily News a welcome start.	10-4-1984

More.	10-5-1984
To print USA Today.	11-27-1984
Enlarging building to prepare for printing USA Today.	1-12-1985
Presses for USA Today installed - editorial.	5-9-1985
Presses start printing USA Today - picture.	7-1-1985
Hails USA Today - page of pictures.	7-22-1985
First Saturday column by Maas-Feary.	11-2-1985
Wins suit enabling reporters to report crime reports on Sheriff's reports.	11-26-1985
Starts new column: Another Point of View.	8-22-1986
Price goes to 35¢ - \$1.85 per week to newsboys (on January 25th.)	1-21-1987
Offers computerized program to schools with computers "News Current" - Notre Dame High uses it - picture.	5-1-1987
Winegar remembers Brown column and start of his own.	6-29-1987

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Daily News (cont)	Managing Editor Greg McAllister promotes three: Sharon Larson becomes Lifestyle editor; Kathy Maurer, Features editor; Joseph Higgins, Editorial Page editor; Al McWilliams, City Editor.	10-7-1987
	Wins classified ad award.	1-27-1988
	Wins suit protesting being forbidden in court during Ferring trial in 1985.	
	Judge Morton ordered by District Judge John T. Elfin to pay legal fees of News.	3-5-1988
	Calls attention to changes in type, format - Letter to Editor.	4-18-1988
	Editorial by McAllister on new Saturday AM edition - with expanded departments.	5-7-1988
	Art Buchwald column.	5-19-1988
	Editor says articles on Drunk Driving case and effects need to be told - series of articles.	7-16 to 23-1988
	Proposes series of articles on Goodell case and its effects on populace - puts it off on recommendation of Judge Morton.	7-16-1988
	Federal Court rules against Daily News in suit against Morton in Ferring case closure.	11-30-1988
	Wins bid to print USA Today for second year - page of pictures.	2-18-1989
	Greg McAllister leaving News for RCMA.	8-12-1989
	Writers earn four awards from NYS Associated press Assn - pictures.	9-21-1989
	Full page ad: Congratulation to award winners.	9-23-1989
	Promotes four: Sharon Larsen; Mike Pettinella; Bill brown; Patricia Rupp - pictures.	11-29-1989
	Approved to print USA Today for another year, takes top honors from paper.	2-7-1990
	Two page spread with pictures of News Staff - congratulating on award USA Today for third year.	2-28-1990
	Circulation June 1977, 400 ½ thousand ? Circulation 1990, 17,000 according to girl on phone.	7-19-1990
	William J. Kennedy to replace Greg McAllister as Managing Editor - picture.	7-28-1990
	Winegar remembers early Town correspondents.	8-9-1990
	To print USA Today for 4th year.	2-16-1991
	Now published mornings.	4-3-1991
	Promotes three: Sharon Larsen to Editor of Editorial page; Mark Graczyk to News Editor; Dirk Hoffman to Asst News Editor.	5-1-1991
	Space reorganized -new departments.	6-3-1991
	Winegar remembers some of the earlier editors when he was a boy.	7-1-1991
	Gloria Stonecipher promoted from manager to Publisher.	7-8-1991
	Held printing of front page until last moment to get news of Anderson freeing.	12-5-1991
	All letters to Ed to have writer's names printed.	1-9-1992
	Mark A. Graczyk new managing editor.	2-17-1992
	Winegar remembers using alleys as short cuts to get news in on time.	3-27-1992
	Winegar mentions his start as columnist - following death of Jerry Brown - mentions others who wrote for News.	6-15-1992
	Stonecipher names Dick Hoffman News Editor; Dave Staba, Asst News Ed;	

Tessie DuBois, reporter.	8-10-1992
Stonecipher leaving January 21. Kenneth A. Holloway to replace - Thomas	
Turnbull to become Marketing Director.	1-12-1993
Roger L. Mosher chosen new General Manager - picture.	7-8-1993
Winegar visits News office to find its "crazy hat day" - new to him.	8-25-1993
John Johnson, owner of Daily News and editor of the Watertown Daily Times,	
honored by associated editors - gets Zenglu(?) award.	8-28-1993
"Call the Editor" night confirms belief that you can't please everybody. Forty-seven	
people called with mixed responses.	9-24-1993
Two staffers win in Statewide contest.	10-15-1993
Publishing in three sections.	12-3-1994
To be honored as business of the Year by the Genesee Chamber of Commerce.	2-2-1995
Group picture of staff.	2-23-1995

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Daily News (cont)	Columnist, Bob Lansberry, of Rochester writing column to appear Tuesdays in.	3-4-1995
	K. A. Holloway, General Manager of Johnson Publishing, promotes Turnbull	
	and Mosher.	3-28-1995
	Wants permit to buy part of lot next to 2 Apollo Drive for expansion.	4-17-1995
	Division of property approved, making area useful for News to expand, put in	
	more parking.	4-19-1995
	Virginia Kropf to write monthly column on local restaurants - first one.	5-20-1995
	Winegar recalls changes in printing newspaper from hand setting to linotype	
	printing to computers - which now eliminate need for printing skill.	8-7-1995
	Mosher on daily pressures on newspaper.	9-29-1995
	Graczyk on duties of Editor.	1-18-1996
	Morse on news from outside local area.	5-10-1996
	Graczyk on Letters to Editor.	5-24-1996
	Kevin Saville on handling rumors.	7-12-1996
	On retirement of Kenneth A. Holloway. John B. Johnson, Jr.; Harold Johnson	
	and Loren W. Watts to share management of parent company Johnson	
	Newspaper Corp.	8-5-1996
	Picture of typesetting room ca 1960.	1-20-1997
	Mosher on present status and aims of.	5-23-1997
	Graczyk tells of expanding reporting - recently to Wyoming County, not to	
	Orleans County.	9-19-1997
	Winegar on Daily News association with Associated Press.	2-16-1998
	More on DN and AP.	2-18-1998
	Winegar remembers early newsboys.	3-30-1998
	Getting 10,000 sq ft of additional space for more presses, more storage space.	8-3-1998
	Winegar remembers days when News building on Jackson Street was first to	
	get election results.	11-9-1998
	Winegar on changes in reporting for News, including increased input by AP.	3-10-1999
	Article of March 10 continued.	3-12-1999
	Winegar on early days as reporter.	3-22-1999
	Follow-up of March 22 article (repeat of earlier printing?)	3-24-1999
	Carberry column ends.	6-1-1999
	Larson announces changes for editorial page - Carberry out - Morrison,	
	Dickenson added.	6-3-1999
	Writers win three state writing awards.	8-26-1999
	Inaugurating four section Saturday paper.	11-19-1999
	Four sections.	11-20-1999
	In box: Changes during year.	2-26-2000
	Picture: New Daily News building, Apollo Drive.	5-1-2000
	Printed on slightly narrower page today.	8-28-2000
	Setting up office in Orleans County - Albion, editorial.	1-22-2001
	Watch for Batavia Newspaper Corp. Ad.	2-24-2001

Daily News Orchestra	Past & Present column: ¶ on, organized in March 1913. Staff votes against joining Communication Workers of America.	5-3-1930 2-3-1993
Dairies	See also: Creameries Rochester firm starting creamery on Cone Farm.	10-26-1895
Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.	Cooperative meets at Moose.	6-5-1952
Dairy Herd Improvement Lab of Western New York Management Area	Office at 17 Masse Place, Blakely Harris manager. Office opens - picture.	8-30-1968 9-4-1964

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Dairylea	Meeting at College - in \$16 million deficit. Deficit may reflect on area farmers.	11-18-1974 11-21, 22-1974
Dairylea Regional Office	Established here. Conable on committee for meeting.	2-6-1971 9-27-1988
Dairymen	Not affiliated with Dairymen's League talk of organizing. Dairymen's League operations explained to independent milk producers.	12-21-1926 1-31-1928
Dairymen's League	Proposed for County. Dairymen to meet. Batavia Branch formed. Wants lower milk prices. Milk pool starting May 1st. Batavia chapter incorporates. Henry W. Ware, president. Ware going as representative of League to meeting in Jersey City. Meets - elects. Past & Present column: ¶ on milk producers cooperative of 1888. To correlate farm activities. Certified milk only from Batavia farms. Milk producers leaving League - not getting enough for product. President says League stronger than ever. Henry W. Ware chosen president. On reduced prices for milk. Gaining members. To celebrate 10th Anniversary. Said to have been organized after milk strike of 1916. Dairymen out of League - to sell milk to Weckeole & Son of Buffalo. Accused of having corrupt officers. Twenty members to quit, join Milk Producer's Assn. Hundreds of milkmen leave League. Dairy farmers to Albany to consult on price of milk. Truce in milk strike - awaiting developments in Albany. 800 attend League picnic at Fairgrounds. To picnic at Fair Grounds. Dairymen to picnic at Godfrey's Pond. Elects Clarence E. Johncox, president in place of William A. Hamilton. Has banquet. Gets flag with 81 stars. To picnic. To meet. W. Arthur Campbell addresses League. Clarence E. Johncox of Corfu re-elected president for County. Elects Clarence E. Johncox.	12-2-1916 4-25-1918 3-15-1919 2-19-1921 4-25-1921 11-28-1921 12-12-1921 2-14-1922 3-11-1922 6-20-1922 10-21-1922 2-26-1923 2-27-1923 6-23-1923 1-11-1924 4-13-1926 8-18-1926 2-25-1928 7-15-1932 2-21-1933 2-28-1933 3-13-1933 3-31-1933 8-31-1933 8-29-1934 8-31-1938 6-1-1939 2-27-1942 8-24-1943 7-22-1946 6-22-1948 7-1-1948 9-17-1949 9-28-1950

Discusses tankers.	12-7-1951
Dairymen of County hold annual banquet at Moose.	6-5-1952
Elects Johncox.	9-25-1953
Plans picnic.	6-24-1964
Holds meeting.	5-20-1965
To picnic at Boulder Park, Indian Falls.	7-25-1966
Dairymen hear of rising costs - urged greater use of milk.	9-19-1967
Hears of new farming methods.	9-20-1968
Area dairymen get \$1,500 dividend.	12-7-1968

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Dairy Advertising and Decorating Agency	George W. Fotch starts company to make banners - no address. Obit - George W. Fotch.	3-17-1933 1-9-1941
Dake, Ellen	Winegar remembers teacher.	9-15-1978
Dakota Jack	John McNish, who uses the name Dakota Jack on the theatre circuit, now using it to peddle leather belts and carved objects - Past & Present.	1-27-1940
Dakota Street	Stakel's saloon on Dakota Street - though really no street there. Out between Central Line and Harvester lumber yard. Now Central putting up high fence cutting off access.	5-27-1885
D'Alba, Richard	Married. To be Asst Innkeeper at the Treadway - started in Batavia as bellboy, then went to Niagara Falls Treadway. Promoted to Innkeeper, Treadway Batavia. Named Innkeeper of Year by Treadway. Winegar on. Mrs. D'Alba and son, Franklin R., home from hospital. Interview with.	9-12-1964 10-9-1967 11-30-1971 1-21-1978 8-1-1985 3-12-1965 11-11-1996
D'Alba, Ronald	Graduates from Erie Tech. Married - Richard, best man. Works for Doehler Jarvis.	8-31-1959 10-24-1964
Dale, Hazel	On trial as aftermath of Capt. Linn business.	10-18-1919
Dalemore Manufacturing Co.	Burned. Dalemore to rebuild workroom in former Clor Market - make key fobs - employees 26. Building recently burned. Peter Adams, manager. (Leising, builder.)	9-10-1973 10-20-1973
Dalton, J. A.	To head Veteran's Hospital. Picture - biography. Picture - biography. Dalton ? To be relocated - spin-off of Reed case. Obit - Arthur J. Dalton, first administrator of Veteran's Hospital.	3-9-1934 3-20-1934 4-30-1934 10-21-1938 11-17-1938 6-10-1953
Daly, Thomas Aquinas	Interview with Wyoming wildlife painter.	11-11-1991
Daly Co. of Detroit	Die maker of Detroit to buy Steel Co. on Evans. Daly did not get Batavia Steel Products Co.	3-28-1920 4-24-1920
Dam	Citizen wants mill dam lowered. Letter to Ed: Remove the dam. Aldermen look at dam.	8-19-1886 2-22-1887 5-19, 20-1887

Plea: Lower old mill dam.	7-29-1890
W. C. Woolsey told to build dam across race at water works.	6-18-1891
Dam across mill race almost done.	7-10-1891
Farmers ask to have dam lowered - after rain causes flooded fields.	5-24-1894
Aldermen say dam cannot be lowered without major rebuilding.	June 1894
Dam will not be lowered. Eighteen inches lower would ruin storage of water.	10-25-1894
Mill dam at Bushville said cause of flooding.	5-7-1896
Old dam across Creek near site of burned mill repaired. It was originally 7' high, 130' wide - now lowered by a foot.	9-4-1896
Bottom falls out of mill race - about opposite dam.	7-19-1905

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Dam (cont)	Water over dam first time in several weeks.	8-15-1905
	Dam getting repairs - again in poor condition.	6-6-1908
	Vigorous canoeists damage top of dam, causing water level to drop.	10-16-1908
	Breaks in dam lowers water level.	6-21-1909
	Dam now patched up.	6-24-1909
	Leaks in dam cause low water - patching up difficult - may need new dam.	8-12-1909
	Work on dam to start soon.	4-21-1910
	Partial repairs made Saturday.	6-27-1910
	Engineer Fisher of Rochester approves plans for dam.	7-16-1910
	Dam work to cost \$6,094.	7-28-1910
	Contract for work signed.	8-8-1910
	Herbert Engineering Co. starts work.	8-17-1910
	Height of dam lowered in plans.	8-18-1910
	Water high - workers in water.	8-27-1910
	Rains raise level Creek - work on dam stopped.	9-7-1910
	Rumor says construction company has given up work on dam.	9-14-1910
	Street Superintendent Bostwick and crew to put dam in shape for winter - hope to rebuild in spring.	11-9-1910
	Condition of dam serious - pressure of water will not raise above first floor.	6-20-1911
	Discussion location of dam - whether to leave present location or move behind Municipal Building.	6-22-1911
	Dam problem discussed.	3-22-1912
	Aldermen consult Albany.	5-28-1912
	City Engineer Fox takes plans to Albany.	7-19-1912
	Plans approved.	7-20-1912
	Aldermen decide to build dam without contractor.	8-8-1912
	Work starts - ditching, stump removed.	8-12-1912
	Water below dam so low boys catch fish in bare hands in pools.	8-21-1912
	High water washes out coffer dam.	8-24-1912
	Extra shift working on dam.	9-16-1912
	Buttresses being built.	9-24-1912
	Main part of dam finished.	11-26-1912
	\$8,373.28 appropriated for work - \$324.64 left over.	11-27-1912
	Past & Present column: Where coffer dam was being demolished before water let back to channel three previous dams could be seen, each farther down stream.	11-30-1912
	Doehler asks city to remove dam to save them high water.	12-22-1925
	Harley H. Bosworth, who was in charge when dam was built, 15 years ago, says there is a floodgate, and there should be no need to remove it.	12-23-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on first dam and sluiceway built on Cove of the Tonawanda in 1825.	4-7-1928
	Question & Answer department.	No date
	Municipal dam designed and built by Robert L. Fox and Harley H. Bostwick, Superintendent of Public Works.	5-31-1927
	Dam on Tonawanda at Attica to be removed - built in 1803. Dam at Bushville to be removed by city as work relief project.	8-17-1933

Morris Johnson questions usefulness of dam and recommends its demolition. (a' propos of recent complaints of danger of high water to Kibbe area.)	2-24-1986
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Dames of Malta	Order of Malta organized for women.	1-18-1935
	Elect.	8-2-1935
	To meet.	1-27-1937
	To meet.	2-24-1937
	To meet.	3-26-1937
	Install.	10-15-1937

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Dames of Malta (cont)	To meet.	9-27-1939
	Sponsor concert at Fair Grounds.	7-13-1940
	Several attend convention in Rochester.	9-19-1941
	Elect.	8-28-1942
	To meet.	6-27-1946
	To meet.	11-11-1947
	To meet.	1-13-1948
	To meet.	1-24-1949
	Celebrate 14th Anniversary.	7-28-1949
	Have White Elephant sale.	6-14-1950
	To meet at 62 Main Street.	7-11-1950
	To meet.	8-7-1950
	Celebrate 15th Anniversary.	8-22-1950
	To meet.	1-9-1951
	To meet.	3-14-1951
	Fun night for Knights & Dames.	5-25-1951
	Meet Wednesday over 62 Main Street.	7-10-1951
	Knights & Dames of Malta to picnic at Indian Falls Park.	8-3-1951
	Knights & Dames to have Corn Roast at Stafford.	8-29-1951
	To install.	10-9-1951
	Knights of Malta hold banquet party at Belle Aire Camp.	2-7-1952
	To install.	2-28-1952
	Officers Club to meet.	7-5-1952
	To install.	10-7-1952
	To meet - over 62 Main Street.	6-8-1953
	To hold annual banquet.	8-27-1953
	Elect Florence Bort.	9-25-1953
	To meet at 62 Main Street - 8pm.	11-23-1954
	Drape Charter.	3-1-1958
	Florence Bernard says Dames and Knights had no clubroom. Met for a while over Grundler Bakery, later at St. Mary's Hall. When that area no longer available to them, the local chapter folded. A few members continued to go to Rochester, the nearest chapter.	December 1986
Dan Patch (pacer)	Compared to Bret Hanover.	9-28-1966
	Another article on.	10-5-1966
Danally-Faxon	Leases store at 105 Main.	8-12-1930
	Store ready to open.	9-19-1930
	Looking for new location.	8-14-1933
	Buys up Larken Grocery chain.	5-6-1937
	Akron man to be manager.	11-14-1945
	To build on Bank Street.	8-1-1946
	Given permit to build.	7-31-1947
	Buys property at 15 Bank Street for new store.	12-4-1947
	Edmund Leising given contract to build for.	6-22-1948
	Foundations of new store at 13-15 Bank Street now completed.	7-12-1948

Closes store at 51-53 Main - to open on Bank Street.	10-16-1948
Store - Nu-Way - opened on Bank Street.	4-9-1949
See: Acme Market.	3-8-1961

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Dancing Classes	Miss Hilliard of Buffalo to hold classes in Ellicott Hall.	10-5-1885
	Miss Collin's Classes in Odd Fellows Hall.	11-10-1886
	Miss Mary Luce - classes in Assembly Rooms in Times Building.	11-1-1887
	Prof. Leonard to have class of about 16 couples in Assembly Rooms, Times Bldg.	12-8-1887
	Prof. Leonard to have dancing in Odd Fellows Hall.	12-15-1890
	Leonard's Assembly - Odd Fellows Hall.	12-19-1890
	Mrs. Smith of Rochester has class at Odd Fellows Hall tonight.	12-20-1890
	Prof. R. A. Leonard to have dancing Academy in upper floor of Uebele Building.	4-4-1891
	Prof. I. Woods of Woods Dancing Academy of Buffalo to hold classes at Odd Fellows Hall.	12-16-1891
	Mrs. Lizzie Ouderdouw gives last dancing class of season - at Uebele Hall.	6-18-1892
	Mrs. Ouderdouw's dancing class recital.	1-13-1893
	Dancing master Woods offers classes.	November 1893
	Mrs. J. W. Baker to resume classes at Park Place Hall of WCTU. Children 7pm, adults 9pm.	11-14-1894
	E. B. Page's Dancing Academy - Odd Fellows Hall.	11-24-1894
	Elizabeth Blount to open classes in Commercial Building.	11-27-1894
	Mrs. Baker's class to have sheet & pillow case party.	1-23-1895
	Mrs. Rupp to hold classes at Lorish store.	10-25-1895
	Mrs. McCann to hold classes in Uebele Building.	10-30-1895
	George P. Thomas' dancing class and others give him a surprise party at Pythian Hall.	4-1-1896
	Mrs. Baker to start Assemblies.	11-13-1896
	Mrs. Baker's Assembly in Odd Fellows Hall - over 50 couples attended.	11-14-1896
	Mrs. Baker's dancing Assembly.	2-6-1897
	George P. Thomas' classes in recital.	4-8-1897
	Mrs. W. Baker's class to have dance.	4-14-1897
	Mrs. McCann's dancing class to meet.	10-12-1897
	Wilbor and Page to open dancing academy in Uebele Building - music harp orchestra. 150 attend.	12-7-1897
	Mrs. Baldwin's classes closed for season.	1-27-1898
	George P. Thomas's class to Elba.	2-11-1898
	Simon Houlihan, who has been studying dancing with Prof. L. H. Walker, to open class.	10-5-1898
	Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin - class in dancing at Odd Fellows Hall.	10-22-1898
	Mrs. E. V. Benedict to give dance classes at her home at 135 Bank Street.	10-31-1898
	Houlihan pupils to give recital.	1-5-1899
	George Thomas has dancing class in Byron and one in Batavia.	2-7-1899
	Houlihan gives sociable for mothers of his dancing pupils.	2-12-1899
	Houlihan to open school for season.	10-1-1899
	George P. Thomas has classes for children.	11-29-1899
	The Misses Trumbull holding classes.	3-31-1900
	Thomas Dancing Classes to have reunion at Horseshoe Lake. 100 couples from LeRoy and Batavia.	8-2-1900
	Simon Houlihan starting new class.	9-19-1900
	Miss Pease classes to start.	11-2-1900
	Houlihan classes now open.	9-30-1901
	Misses Trumbull dancing assemblages to start - also classes for beginners.	11-16-1901

Simon Houlihan class to have masquerade.	9-24-1902
Houlihan starts 6th year of classes in Maccabees Hall.	10-20-1902
Dancing school conducted by Lampert, Tumalty and Kavanaugh - has club 25 members.	12-1-1902
Lampert & Tumalty to have dancing party at Majestic Temple.	5-6-1903
Mrs. Charles E. Bald closing classes with dance.	1-18-1904
90 couples at Simon Houlihan's party. Houlihan offers private classes.	1-11-1904

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Dancing Classes (cont)	Simon Houlihan's dancing school at Maccabees Hall.	2-24-1905
	Mrs. Baldwin's Saturday evening dancing class tomorrow.	2-24-1905
	Tumalty & Mahoney to have all-night dance at Maccabees Hall - Marthage Harp Orchestra.	3-3-1905
	Houlihan opens classes - Maccabees Hall.	4-22-1905
	Tumalty & Mahoney to have series of dances and lessons at Maccabees Hall.	1-25-1906
	Tuesday Dancing Class - Mrs. Trick's full orchestra to play.	4-12-1906
	William Tumalty's classes at Maccabees Hall.	5-11-1906
	Tuesday night dancing school with Mrs. Trick's Orchestra.	5-11-1906
	Mrs. Fred Pease to open children's dancing classes.	10-30-1906
	Miss Baldwin's classes starting.	11-9-1906
	Classes to start November 12. George P. Thomas as director, Mrs. Dolge asst, Mrs. McPherson, pianist.	11-9-1907
	Mrs. Pease to hold classes at Odd Fellows Hall.	11-3-1908
	William Tumalty & Percy Cummings to open classes at Majestic Hall.	1-11-1909
	Tumalty & Cummings classes at Majestic Hall - Mrs. Trick's Orchestra.	1-16-1909
	Mrs. Fred Pease starting her classes.	9-30-1909
	Harry F. Quimby classes at Odd Fellows Hall.	10-5-1909
	Tumalty to have classes at Majestic Hall.	11-6-1909
	Mrs. Bermingham to hold classes at Majestic Hall.	12-16-1909
	Quimby's Dancing Classes Tuesday evening.	2-19-1910
	Quimby's Dancing School - Majestic Temple. Mrs. Pease to open school later.	10-2-1910
	Miss Marjory Baker's dancing class...	1-30-1911
	Marjory Baker opening dancing school for children - Miss Blount's Hall.	12-2-1911
	Mrs. Fred Pease to start afternoon and evening classes in November.	10-28-1912
	Miss Pauline Hough offers instruction this summer.	6-23-1914
	Dance de Luxe Studio - old Masonic Temple rooms in Walker Building. Miss Marjory Baker dance instructor.	9-12-1914
	Miss Rachel Galinsky offers private lessons in private classes in dancing.	1-6-1915
	Miss Galinsky to hold private and class dancing lessons.	10-8-1915
	Miss Galinsky to teach dancing, piano and harmony.	9-13-1916
	Dancing class to have dance in Byron.	3-3-1917
	Miss Galinsky to start beginners and advanced dancing classes.	9-26-1917
	Houlihan starting new classes.	12-4-1919
	Miss Marjory Baker to close classes.	4-30-1920
	Margaret Baker to open dancing classes at Maccabees Hall.	2-9-1921
	Mollie Sill to open classes at YWCA.	11-21-1922
	Mollie Sill's class to have party.	2-22-1923
	Miss Molly Sill's opens classes at YWCA.	11-6-1924
	Alyce Chapple to teach dancing in her home.	9-1-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on passing of halls suitable for dances, of which many twenty years ago. Available halls listed.	11-10-1928
	Miss Dorothy Kidder's Dancing class holds party.	1-4-1929
	Pupils of Shirley K. Lange give dancing exhibitions.	6-4-1929
	Pupils of Dorothy Kidder to give program.	6-27-1929
	Kidder to resume classes at Hotel Richmond.	9-6-1929
	Shirley Lange to resume classes in dancing at Shrine Hall.	9-9-1929
	Miss Lange's pupils to have dance recital.	5-28-1930
	Dorothy Kidder's pupils in recital.	6-3-1930

Miss Shirley Lange given dance scholarship to the Wurlitzer School of Music in Buffalo.	9-29-1930
Miss Lange's pupils in recital.	12-28-1932
Miss Lange's pupils in recital.	5-24-1933
Kidder's pupils in dance recital.	6-10-1930
Miss Lange's pupils in recital.	12-21-1933

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Dancing Classes (cont)	Miss Lange's classes now at 401 East Main - over Dr. Mulcahy's offices.	8-17-1933
	Dorothy Kidder's pupil's recital.	6-13-1934
	Article on Simon Houlihan and other early dancing teachers.	3-30-1935
	Mrs. Howard Gardner of Locust Level Farm, a dancing teacher.	1-23-1936
	Dorothy Kidder's pupils give program.	6-12-1936
	Shirley Lange's pupils to give program.	12-29-1936
	Dorothy Kidder attending special session on ballroom dancing in Rochester.	12-30-1936
	150 attend Lange recital.	12-31-1936
	Shirley Lange's pupils in dance recital.	6-10-1937
	Miss Lange's pupils to give recital.	6-8-1938
	Report of above.	6-11-1938
	Miss Kidder's pupils to give program.	6-11-1938
	Shirley Lange Biddlecombe at Dancing Teachers Convention.	1-30-1939
	Miss Lange's pupils in recital.	6-27-1947
	Kidder pupils give program.	6-6-1941
	Miss Kidder's pupils at Tea.	7-1-1942
	Ad: Rowena Hoertz School of Dance, 88 Main Street over Caito's.	1-8-1944
	Pupils of Dorothy Kidder in recital at YWCA.	6-22-1946
	Mary Lou Underhill to teach - picture.	9-6-1946
	Ad: Rowena Hoertz School of Dancing, Mary Lou Underhill, Asst. Studio at 58 Main Street - corner of State Street.	9-9-1946
	Mary Lou Underhill classes at YWCA.	2-4-1948
	2nd class.	2-18-1948
	Pupils of Rowena Hoertz have recital at Mancuso Theatre.	7-1-1948
	Ad: Rowena Hoertz School of Dance.	9-6-1952
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance.	9-29-1952
	Ad: Marianne Golan School of Dance - Alexander.	10-8-1952
	Ad: Rowena Hoertz School of Dance, Mary Lou Underhill, instructor.	10-14-1952
	Liana Haeusler pupils in Pavilion.	2-16-1953
	Arthur Murray Classes for YWCA.	2-17-1953
	Pupils of Liana Haeusler in recital at State School Sunday.	6-3-1953
	Pupils of Marianne Golan to have recital.	6-10-1953
	Marianne Golan home from School of Dance.	8-4-1953
	YWCA offers Arthur Murray School classes - teacher from Buffalo.	11-3-1953
	Arthur Murray Classes at 8 & 9.	12-4-1953
	YWCA again has Arthur Murray classes.	12-1-1954
	Report: Underhill recital.	7-2-1955
	Ad: Picture of Underhill School.	9-13-1955
	Ad: Audrey Menne School Dancing - Studio at 225 Ellicott Street.	6-23-1955
	Picture of dancing teacher Ann Marie Fellelle - with pupils.	10-24-1956
	Joy Merkel to teach dancing at St. James Parish House.	8-27-1958
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance.	9-5-1959
	Ad: Liana Haeusler Professional School of Dance.	9-16-1959
	Square Dance Classes at YWCA, Paul McCowen of Buffalo, instructor.	10-6-1959
	St. James offering dancing classes in Parish House.	9-9-1960
	YWCA offers Square Dance lessons.	9-19-1960
	Ballroom dance classes at YWCA.	9-22-1960
	Ad for classes at St. James Parish House.	8-22-1961
	Square dance classes at YWCA.	11-7-1961
	Joy Oh's Dancing pupils to give program for Eastern Star.	4-25-1962

Joy Ohs Merkel - at St. James.	8-30-1962
Liana Haeusler School.	9-1-1962
Mary Lou Underhill classes.	9-7-1962
Dance classes at YWCA start Friday.	9-20-1962
Dancing classes for St. James.	8-17-1963

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Dancing Classes (cont)	St. James dancing classes to start.	1-9-1964
	Ad: Miss Joyce at St. James Parish Hall.	8-31-1964
	Mrs. John Sharp to hold dancing classes at YWCA.	8-27-1964
	Ad: Miss Joyce Ohs Merkel to teach at St. James.	8-26-1965
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill.	8-24-1966
	Joy Merkel at St. James Parish House.	8-26-1966
	Mrs. Joy Merkel to teach at St. James Recreation Hall.	8-17-1967
	Ad: Miss Joy - picture.	8-22-1967
	Ad: Liana Haeusler School of Dance - Haeusler Studio approved for Ford Scholarship.	8-26-1967
	Winegar visits Merkel Dance Class - remembers earlier classes.	11-28-1967
	Mary Lou Underhill pupils to have recital.	5-28-1968
	Ad: Miss Joy - at St. James.	8-29-1968
	Ad: Liana Haeusler Studio open.	8-29-1968
	Joy Gaskell offers classes in modern dancing at YWCA.	1-7-1969
	Ad: Miss Joy Classes to resume.	8-25-1970
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill resumes.	8-26-1970
	Miss Joy pupils to have recital.	4-29-1971
	Picture - Civic Ballet program.	4-30-1971
	Underhill pupils to have recital.	5-22-1971
	Picture: Joy Merkel resuming classes.	9-8-1971
	Ernest Eddy teaching dancing at the YWCA.	2-11-1972
	Brenda Fedrigon classes at the YWCA.	6-20-1973
	Fedrigon pupils in recital.	6-21-1973
	Jan Lain starts folk dancing classes at the YWCA.	2-19-1974
	Pictures: Haeusler recital. Genesee Ballet 23rd Recital.	6-22-1974
	Social dancing class at the YWCA.	1-14-1975
	Elaine Zalacca - a pupil of Haeusler - to continue classes.	9-2-1976
	Miss Vicki's School of Dance in Newberry Building.	9-7-1976
	Linda Haitz and Nancy Brasky Hiscutt open dance studio in Industrial Center.	9-8-1976
	Susan Mruczek joins Dancing Place Studio, 18-19 Masse Mall, as instructor.	4-11-1985
	Marlene Sharp to offer dancing instruction at the YWCA.	11-6-1985
	Marlene and Charles Sharp offer dancing classes in ballroom at the YWCA.	9-17-1987
	Marlene and Jack Sharp offer ballroom dance classes at the YWCA.	12-30-1987
	Article with pictures of Sharp's classes.	1-11-1988
	Rosemary Walsh-Evans to hold ballet classes at the YWCA.	10-13-1988
	Ad: Dance with Denise: Dancing Place, Suite 18-19 at the Masse Mall.	7-19-1989
	Dancing Place dancers win in competition in Rochester.	8-18-1989
	Ad: Elaine Zalacca School of Ballet - ages 3 - 3½.	9-5-1989
	Student of Zalacca to teach ballet.	4-7-1990
	Two pages of pictures of area dancing students.	6-6-1990
	Elaine Zalacca School of Ballet "Fabulous Feet" recital in Attica - teacher Jody. B & J School of Dance, Oakfield - Joyce Yunker. Suzanne's School of Dance at BHS.	6-7-1990
	Elaine Zalacca School of Ballet recital in LeRoy.	5-16-1991
	See also: Images in Dance - opening at Liberty Square.	10-30-1992
Dance Wear Outlet	Run by Alice Brasky - owner - moving from Masse Mall to Valu Plaza, West Main Street (associated with Dancing Place.)	8-16-1999
Dancing Place	18-19 Masse Mall. Owned by Alice Brasky, director. Denise LeBlanc,	

instructor. Classes in ballet, jazz, tap, and pointe.	4-11-1985
Students win many awards at Dance Festival in Rochester.	7-14-1986
Ad: Dance with Denise - suite 18-19 Masse Mall, The Dancing Place.	7-19-1989

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Dancing Place (cont)	Performers take competitive honors in Rochester - pictures.	8-18-1989
	Recital at Batavia High.	5-16-1991
	Dancing Place and Dance Wear Outlet move to Valu Plaza on West Main Street.	
	Dancing Place run by Denise Chatt. She and Alice Brasky of Dance Wear Outlet associated for about 18 years.	8-16-1999
Danesh, Norma (Mrs. Sagedh)	Interview with - special events coordinator for St. James Hospital.	7-6-1993
Danesh, Dr. Sagedh	New surgeon locates here.	5-5-1970
	Pacemaker implants by Danesh a success.	10-22-1977
	On Dr. Danesh and pacemaker operation.	10-22-1977
D'Angelo, Karen	Of Rochester, hired by City School District to help children with drug problems.	3-18-1987
D'Angelo, Dr. Michael (wife Heidi)	A Chiropractor with offices with Dr. Billings at 113 Main Street, moves to 154 Pearl Street where the two doctors have more space, and use of the Battaglia and Moag parking area. D'Angelo and wife live at 154 Pearl.	11-15-1993
Daniel, David W.	Of Oakfield, benefactor of Hospital - is this the Daniel who had Church of God in Christ moved to Oakfield.	12-30-1939
	Mentioned.	1-23-1942
	Among those in picture of Laboratory commission.	4-28-1942
Daniel the Musical	Daniel at the Fringe or Daniel the Musical a play that had its first performance at St. James Episcopal Church in April 1998 written by Amanda Jacobs-Dean to give eight performances in St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral in Edinburgh (School? Scotland?) in August 2000.	7-8-2000
	Report of the performances of Daniel: The Musical in Edinburgh at The Fringe Festival. Letter to Ed by Schoonovers.	10-14-2000
	Auditions set in Batavia, Rochester, and Buffalo.	1-4-2001
	Amanda Jacobs-Dean, creator, prepares new version.	2-15-2001
Daniel Van Detta Stadium	See: Van Detta Stadium; Woodward Field.	
Daniels, W. H. & Co.	Shoe dealers on Main Street. Miss Anna L. Daniels, milliner - moving to Rochester.	2-28-1905
	F. H. Daniels of Irving Park, Oakfield, mother died.	12-12-1945
Daniel's Den	Christian bookshop	
	On East Main Street. Run by Elice Del Plato (Mrs. Daniel Del Plato) responsible for new transmitter that will bring Christian Radio programs into county.	11-15-1997
	Daniel Del Plato, manager, offers new book by Dunkirk woman on sex ed.	7-31-1999
Danosos, Dr. Douglas	Opening office at 115 Washington Avenue.	5-20-1981
	Genesee Memorial Hospital awards Golden Scalpel Award to Danosos for "quiet and competent manner with staff and patients" - picture.	7-3-1998
Dan's Mobil Car Care Service	601 East Main - hit by robber. Daniel Di Laura, proprietor.	12-31-1980
	Moves to Mall - NW corner.	1985
Daprano, Louis	Man posing as professor fired from college.	6-24-1998
	Man accused of posing as psychology professor waiting to go on trial. His	

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Darch, Kenneth E.	Buys shop at 509 E. Main where he has run the Sweet Shop since November 1955. Bought from Doody.	11-13-1962
Darch, Ken	A turkey hunter - hunted for five years.	5-3-1990
Darch, William H.	See: Darch's Silk Shop. From Chicago, where he worked in department store, to Scott & Beans. Formerly of Hall & Darch, will open silk shop at 211 East Main, formerly the Pied Piper restaurant. Obit at 80. Two sons: William F.; Ralph D.	915-1905 6-29-1925 4-2-1956
Darch, William J.	Admitted to the Bar. Opening office at 98 Main Street - has been in office of Judge Cone - same building. Marries Cecelia Valentine Feasted. Moving to 206 East Main. Noonan and Darch associates. Darch and Noonan for partnership. Asks jury trial after second traffic arrest. Elected Secretary State Bar Association. Honored by Lawyer's Group. Fellow of Trial Lawyers. Reelected Secretary of State Bar Assn. Winegar on. Dead at 85.	9-27-1919 3-28-1921 11-21-1925 12-19-1928 9-12-1932 3-5-1938 9-20-1949 10-29-1954 7-16-1957 1-31-1958 6-15-1965 9-13-1978
Darch and Noonan	Form partnership. Picture: Proposed Darch & Noonan office. Steven B. Hughes joins. Donald T. Mahoney joins.	3-5-1938 11-5-1963 9-21-1960 10-16-1968
Darch Silk Specialty Shop	Ad: Darch Silk Shop - 2 doors east of YMCA. Still advertising. Going out of business - Ad. Still advertising. Ad: Darch Silk Shop closing-out sale. Still advertising. Ad for big sale. Ad. Closed out - out of business.	11-15-1926 (and earlier) 7-15-1929 10-30-1930 5-18-1931 7-28-1931 9-25-1931 4-7-1932 5-26-1932 11-7-1932
Dare, Carla	Sister of Clarissa Mancuso at opening of Dipson Theatre. Carla and Clarissa - picture. Clarissa is Mrs. James Mancuso.	April 1947 4-24-1947
Dargan's Restaurant	Article on - Vincent Darby owner and chef - Lake Street, LeRoy.	6-30-1979
Darquisch, Herman J.	Who recently purchased interest of brother in motion picture production at Opera House, sells milk route to Ralph Nobles of West Main Road.	2-16-1911
Darien	150th Anniversary - Special Section.	7-1-1982
Darien Country Store	New store to open Sunday - gifts, china, glassware.	12-2-1972

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Darien Lake Fun Country	Offers winter sport.	1-9-1979
	New emphasis on serving whole family.	5-16-1979
	\$22 million plan for Lake approved.	10-6-1980
	Swiss firm invests in [Huss Tradey.]	10-7-1980
	Expansion at aids tax income for town.	12-1-1980
	Paul Snyder reportedly sells 50% interest in Park to Aurora Ohio Fun Time - which owns other half already.	2-9-1985
	Preparing for new season.	3-25-1986
	"Whitewater Ride" new thrill for 1989 or 1990 - called "Grisley Run."	3-28-1989
	Shelling out to attract tourists to area.	4-5-1989
	Corfu residents protest traffic from - concerts - ask more police service.	7-10-1989
	Sheriff to add overtime pay to supervise traffic.	7-19-1989
	Theme Park to have rollercoaster 99' high - of wood - picture - frame work going up.	1-19-1990
	Rollercoaster designer thrilled with it.	2-9-1990
	Offers new attractions.	5-30-1990
	Fun Country offers new entertainment.	6-5-1991
	16 arrested in Darien Lake concert - drug related incident.	7-15-1991
	Daily News reporter, Mike Hughes, reports on ride on new 80' Skycoaster - picture.	7-1-1995
	Oklahoma based firm, Premier Parks, buying stock of Funtime Parks of Ohio, owner of Darien Lake Fun Country. [More than a million people a year visit Darien Lake Theme Park.]	7-6-1995
	Metropolitan Entertainment Group purchased by Premier Parks in July 1995.	4-4-1996
	Opens under new owners.	5-30-1996
	..?.. Proposed hotel - feasibility studied.	9-15-1997
	Starts \$5.58 million, 163 room, "Lodge on the Lake."	9-18-1997
	Sheriff planning mounted patrol for Park in 1998.	9-18-1997
	Premier Parks, owner of Fun Country, buying European parks in \$140 million deal. Premier based on Oklahoma City, OK.	12-26-1997
	Premier Parks to buy Six Flags from Time Warner, Inc. - to become second largest in country.	2-10-1998
	Chosen for business award by Chamber of Commerce - pictures - diagram of history since 1964 - plans for the future.	2-21-1998
	May adopt year Six Flags, name of company recently purchased by Premier. At that time, said might use name for many of its theme parks. Article says this would signify upgrade of local park. No comment from Premier.	10-24-1998
	Became Six Flags Darien Lake yesterday - part of nationally recognized organization.	10-29-1998
	Interview with Kieran Burke, CEO.	11-3-1998
	Media, rollercoaster buffs get look at new ride.	3-4-1999
	Six Flags Darien Lake opens \$12 million super rollercoaster.	5-15-1999
	Host to graduating classes across state.	5-22-1999
	Parent company now legally "Six Flags."	7-6-2000
Darien Lake State Park	Picture: Picnic party at Lake.	9-7-1955
	Resort planned for Lake area - Rochester investor, Albert Newman buying site.	1-22-1962
	State considering site in Darien for state park. Map of proposed site.	4-6-1963
	State Park years away.	4-9-1963
	Winegar on possible State Park.	5-6-1963
	State buys land along Eleven Mile Creek for Park - north of Route 20.	6-20-1964
	Owner of land says hasn't been told of sale [Jankowski.]	6-27-1964
	Part of Darien Lake Park open to public Sunday.	5-26-1967
	Boy lost in, tracked by bloodhounds.	8-22-1967
	230 more acres added - aim for 1,800.	12-6-1967
	To offer camping sites.	1-29-1968

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Darien Lake State Park (cont)	Paul Snyder's Darien Lake booming - pictures. Snyder's Darien Lake plans million dollar expansion. Snyder sets up open house at. Winegar on Snyder's Darien Lake. Lack of funds may close park on Route 20 and Harlow Road. Paul Snyder, owner. Leonard Snyder, new president. Winegar on. Darien citizens worry about impact of expansion. Expansion of facilities worries Darien residents. Open beyond Labor Day for first time.	9-1-1972 3-17-1973 5-10-1973 8-7-1975 4-6-1976 11-20-1976 11-30-1977 4-20-1978 8-8-1978 9-3-1991
Darien Musical Association	See: Genesee and Wyoming Musical Association. Meeting in 1880s and 1890s.	
Dark Star Productions	Robbie Lee starting music booking management and band manager in Batavia. Lee celebrates first year of booking business.	8-18-1997 7-20-1998
Dating Service	Daily News offers dating service.	5-13-1986
Daughters of the American Revolution	Chapter to be formed. Chapter forming. Already three residents members: Mrs. Gardner Fuller; Mrs. H. F. Tarbox; Mrs. T. F. Woodward. Members listed. Chapter to take Indian name. Consults experts to find correct spelling. Helps Anna Holton, nurse, go to SA war. Deo-On-Go-Wa chapter has reception at Land Office. To have series of receptions at Land Office. Le Roy chapter, Te-Car-Na-Wun-Na, meets. To mark historic sites. (DAR & SAR - permission of Fair Association.) Suggests marking Arsenal Hall. Talks marking Arsenal site. To repair Ellicott monument in cemetery - picture of monument. Plant tree in Austin Park. Article (brief) on Batavia Chapter. Founded here in 1897 by Mrs. Gardner Fuller with about 8 members. Now has about 45. Mrs. Ray Witter, Regent; Mrs. Coonwell of Le Roy, Past Regent. Le Roy had a separate chapter until about 10 years ago - from Lucia Mulligan. Purpose: To perpetuate the memory and spirit of those who fought for us to make us free from tyranny. Plan 50th Anniversary for November 11th. Still a chapter in Le Roy. Distributes citizenship booklets to new citizens. Still a chapter in Le Roy. Still a chapter in Le Roy. Mrs. Crocker, Regent. Picture: DAR celebrating 60th Anniversary in costume. Still a chapter in Le Roy. Le Roy DAR disbands after 47 years. Meets in Le Roy. Celebrates 75th Anniversary. Organized November 11, 1897. Mrs. Gardner Fuller was the first Regent. Historical Society offered use of three rooms to meet. Space in library offered for books. They have marked Revolutionary graves, repaired the Ellicott Monument in the Batavia Cemetery. Furnished a room at the YWCA.	6-16-1897 6-19-1897 11-12-1897 12-23-1897 3-23-1898 5-26-1898 12-9-1899 7-2-1909 7-19-1916 4-23-1921 6-6-1924 7-26-1924 11-18-1926 10-27-1932 11-12-1947 No date 10-18-1947 October 1948 11-16-1948 May 1949 January 1953 5-24-1957 10-17-1957 October 1960 6-13-1963 9-15-1967 4-30-1973

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Daughters of the American Revolution (cont)	100 members celebrate Anniversary.	5-8-1973
	Winegar on.	6-14-1976
	Julia Delano Curtis, regent in 1980.	No date
	Mrs. William (Orpha) Hill of Le Roy new Regent. Ruth Witter - interim.	6-3-1983
	Celebrates 90th Anniversary. Patricia Burak, Regent.	11-9-1987
	Pat Burak, regent.	3-17-1988
Daughters of American Veterans	Meet - elected.	11-26-1929
Daughters of Isabella	Attempting to organize chapter here.	8-21-1911
	Past & Present column: Formed mortuary relief fund - not insurance.	9-16-1911
Daughters of Union Veterans	Elizabeth Lewis Porter Tent #60 to meet at GAR Hall.	1-28-1924
	Elizabeth Lewis Porter Tent #60 to meet.	1-12-1933
Davenport - Milliner.	Mrs. Davenport to move stock to vacant store at 38 Main Street.	9-28-1911
David Comforts Inc.	Ad: Grand Opening - women's clothing at Manufacturer's Outlet prices.	
	Refreshments, prizes. Saturday the 13th at 56 Harvester Avenue.	
	Milton Shirt?	5-8-1995
	56 Harvester Avenue - one year Ad: Dresses, pants, etc.	5-17-1996
Dave's Bicycle Shop	On Center Street to hold demonstration of power cycles.	6-2-1922
Dave's Soft Ice-cream Store	Michael Drew and wife Gail buy 3872 West Main Road shop. Rename it Brendan's Twist for son Brendan.	12-5-1984
Davi, James	Davi and Dorsey killed in Doehler explosion.	2-15, 16-1939
Davidson, Monroe	Picture: Monroe Davidson as one who employs people in Private Industry Control.	11-18-1987
	Gives ten oranges ponchos to protect school crossing guards - picture.	10-12-1988
	Sells Melton Shirt Co. To Loyd Scanke and Jonathan Perlis; to remain as manager.	9-8-1995
Davis, Angela Kirkham	To give second Biblical lecture.	4-14-1896
	Given reception.	6-6-1896
	At Paris Exposition.	5-22-1900
	Home at corner of Main and Center Streets. One of four children of Chauncey Kirkham, furniture manufacturer. She married Joseph F. Davis in 1857. She sold 74 Main Street to Therow Woodward in 1919.	
	Entertains class of Methodist young ladies.	3-5-1901
	To recount experiences during Rebellion - at Methodist Church.	5-25-1905
	Birthday reception for at Methodist Church.	5-25-1907
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, at World's Fair in Paris.	12-28-1907
	Celebrates 86th birthday at Wayne where she makes her home.	5-27-1913
	Celebrates 87th birthday.	5-26-1914
	Moving from The Wayne on 13 Bank to eastern half of Johnson House, East Main at Ross Street.	10-30-1914
	90 - celebrating quietly.	5-28-1917
	Dead at 92. Widow of Joseph Francis Davis, whose father was a partner of Charles H. Kirkham, father of Angela. Joseph was businessman in South during Reconstruction.	3-26-1919

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Davis, Angela Kirkham (cont)	Picture: Mrs. McConnell as Angela Davis in Methodist pageant on 150th Anniversary. Angela established a scholarship still award at Syracuse U. Winegar on: Lois Brockway ferreted out information for correspondent. Cynthia Corbett Peters Rudnicki - daughter of Olivia Corbett (Mousell) says she is descended from Angela through her mother. Cynthia was then working at Mancuso Restaurant.	10-31-1969 10-25, 26-1988 5-1-1989
Davis, Anna	Note about Miss Anna Davis of Washington Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Higgins of Plainville, CT visiting formers sister. Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Kelsey of Alexander.	10-1-1901
Davis, Asher	Obit - 90. Son of Porter S. & Seba Davis.	4-24-1944
Davis, Dr. Charles L.	Closes his office - to Buffalo for treatment. Doctor here for nearly a quarter century - dead. Aged 60 - picture.	3-19-1941 2-20-1943
Davis, Dayton L.	Gets Bronze Star. Dead of wounds in Germany.	11-18-1944 3-9-1945
Davis, Donald J.	Alice Martin marries Davis, brother of Dr. Richard Davis.	10-22-1938
Davis, Jesse	Aged 17 - black - orphan and hungry, taken in by police. Flourished on food, comfort.	7-27-1931 7-28-1931
Davis, L. and A. D.	Maker of hoop skirts and corsets at 116 Main Street in 1869 Directory.	
Davis, C. J. (J. M.)	Here seeking location for candy factory. Leases brick building behind Dellinger Theatre from Dellinger. (Kerslake there most recently.) Of Buffalo. Board of Trade to canvas for funds to help. Dellinger Building too small - Dellinger to add 3rd story. Contract with Davis specifies at least 25 employees. Begins candy making. Looking for purchaser for factory. Board of Trade raised \$840 for. Bankrupt.	7-6-1899 7-26-1899 7-22-1899 7-28-1899 8-4-1899 11-10-1899 6-28-1901 8-1-1899 4-11-1902
Davis, Levannah E.	Has sold her house at 6 Washington Avenue to C. F. Andrews through Norris and Bierce Agency. Family moves to 19 East Avenue.	7-30-1902 9-26-1902
Davis, Parker	Obit - 91.	5-30-1989
Davis, Porter M.	With father-in-law, Webster M. Tuttle, buys Auto Supply Store, 47 Main Street from Herbert F. Baker. Only glassier in town now - 79. Davis and Tuttle dissolve partnership - Davis to continue Sporting Goods at 47 Main Street. Homelius designing new front for 118 Main Street. Davis to move there January 1st. Davis Sporting Goods moving from 47 Main to 108 Main. Saves boy at Godfrey's Pond. Of 26 Washington Avenue, 85 goes to work every day - in excellent health. Opens machine shop at Davis Store at 118 Main Street - formal opening. Sporting and Auto Supply Store incorporates - 118 Main Street.	2-28-1923 12-15-1924 5-10-1927 10-2-1928 12-31-1928 7-12-1929 8-23-1930 3-10-1931 10-31-1936

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Davis, Porter M. (cont)	To open Goodrich Store - purchased recently - formal opening.	6-3-1937
	Opened sporting goods store with Webster Tuttle. Tuttle retired in 1928. Davis moved store from 57 to 118 Main Street.	6-3-1937
	Article on Davis Wheel Goods Store.	8-21-1939
	Mrs. Porter Davis joining husband in Varlene, Quebec working for Canadian Pigment.	7-8-1957
	Dead at 90. Had garage 1919-1935. Worked for Harvester Co. earlier.	9-20-1967
	Brother of Walt Davis, remembered by Winegar.	1-16-1978
Davis, Dr. Richard F.	Gets medical degree from Harvard Medical - to intern at Long Branch, NJ.	6-9-1938
	Marries Mary Joan McCue.	4-28-1941
	To be associated with Dr. Robert Wilson.	1-28-1947
Davis, Sandra	Former Ringling clown to work in amusement parks.	7-7-1984
Davis, Susan A.	Accused of embezzling funds at Auto Bureau fined, five years probation.	5-15-1978
Davis, Walter J.	Of bicycle shop on Center Street to open toy department.	10-31-1929
	Adam F. Miller buys Davis Wheel Goods Store from.	1-11-1946
	Dead at 77. Until recently, proprietor of Davis Wheel Goods Store, 8 Center St.	
	Sold to Adam Miller.	6-22-1962
	Winegar remembers that Adam Miller bought shop on Center Street from Walter - brother of Porter Davis.	1-16-1978
Davis and Tuttle Sporting Goods	See: Davis, Porter M.	
Davis Building	75 Main Street.	
	Burned - T. F. Woodward & Son Shoes suffered loss.	2-12-1908
Davis Candy Factory	Davis to open candy factory in Dellinger Building behind Opera House.	7-26-1899
	Factory assured.	8-25-1899
	Machinery for here this week.	9-25-1899
	Commences candy making. 9 men, 5 girls at work. W. W. Parker of William Parker Sons to market candy in New York. Three others selling elsewhere.	11-10-1899
	Has two year lease on building secured through funds raised by Board of Trade.	11-23-1899
	Bees invade factory to annoyance of workers.	9-15-1900
	Davis wants to sell.	6-28-1901
	Davis has settled all claims.	10-9-1902
	Davis pays final \$300 after suit filed by Arthur E. Clark.	10-8-1902
Davis Sporting Goods	See: Porter M. Davis; Walter Davis, his brother; Davis Wheel Goods; Adam Miller.	
Davis Wheel Goods	Article on.	8-21-1939
	Adam Miller buys. Opened December 15, 1928 - Davis formerly had store next door - now at 8 Center Street.	1-11-1946
	Adam Miller now operating store at 8 Center Street.	2-28-1946
	Miller plans to enlarge - now at 8 Center Street. Has purchased house and lot at 10 Center Street.	4-24-1948
	Miller to enlarge Davis Wheel Works at 8 Center Street.	5-24-1950
	Obit - Davis - 77.	7-22-1962
Davison, Catherine	Will of executed by her son Franklin Davison - brother of Walker J. Davison - leaves request that her house be sold and money be invested for grandchildren's education: Walter J., jr. and Sheela.	8-4-1945

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Davison, Frank B.	Obit. Two sons: Walter J.; Franklin W.	4-24-1933
Davison, Franklin B.	Davison's celebrate 50th Anniversary.	11-27-1951
Davison, Trevor	Driver of mechanical starting gate at Batavia Downs started 57,000 races.	11-16-1983
Davison, Walter J.	Passes bar exam.	5-8-1929
	With James Kelly 2 ½ years forms partnership: Kelly and Davison.	2-13-1930
	Marries Margaret ?	4-21-1930
	Kelly and Davison dissolve their partnership (James L. Kelly.)	5-29-1935
	Crashes porch on Willow Street about 5am.	5-25-1939
	Enlists in Navy.	10-26-1943
	Coxswain Davison - former attorney - in hospital in Norfolk, VA.	6-28-1944
	Gets honorable discharge.	7-5-1944
	Book about William T. Webster to be published by Author's Associates.	8-10-1944
	Signs contract for book with Robert McBride Publishers of NY.	9-27-1944
Davy Crockett Day	Mayor proclaims Davy Crockett Day.	6-29-1955
	Picture of Merchant's Council planning.	6-30-1955
	Big crowd out to greet Davy Crockett.	7-8-1955
	Pictures.	7-9-1955
Daw's Corners	Harry Daw of Daw's Corners died 50 years ago. He came to Genesee County on foot at age 20, his father came next year and started a blacksmith shop. Harry made the iron-work for the "Walk-on-the-Water," the first steam vessel on lakes at Phelps, NY.	4-25-1914
	Gets flashing light.	2-28-1973
Dawson, Mildred (Mrs. James Williamson)	Of East Main Street Road, home after NJ visit.	10-2-1910
	A soprano in New York - left Batavia to take part in "The Great Day" - in New York - in 1929. Has had other theatrical parts. Dead in New York.	5-26-1931
Dawson, Roscoe	Of East Main Street Road, porter on Empire 38, injured in accident in Canada (auto accident.)	8-8-1929
Dawson, William E.	Coal and cement dealer.	
	Asks village to restrain Rubber Company from building nuisance next to his property - icicles drip on his property, etc.	12-30-1913
	Sues Barries Circus appearing here - for putting placards on buildings without permission. Gets judgment of \$25.	9-5-1916
	Coal dealer, arrested for stealing a harness.	1-25-1917
	Rubber Company buys land of Dawson and Frank Call to extend building.	2-9-1917
	Building coal elevator.	7-13-1920
	Entertains workers.	1-22-1934
	Dawson Coal Yard mentioned in special section.	8-31-1939
	Dead.	8-17, 18-1944
	Sold business at 38 Maple Street in August to William P. McCrone and retired.	8-18-1944
Dawson Coal Company	Picture.	8-21-1939
	McCrone purchased in August - according to obit of Dawson.	8-18-1943
	Dawson Coal Yards - William P. McCrone.	12-23-1944
Day, A. Herman	Of Day & Perkins Farm Equipment, dead of heart seizure. Once worked for Secord & Slocum.	10-23-1959
	Mrs. Day to have use of estate.	11-11-1959

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Day, Alice	See: Gardner, Alice Day	
Day, Calvin Wells	Of Summit Street, dead at 12.	10-31-1893
Day, Fannie E. Taggart	Obit. Mother: Alice Day Gardner. Grandfather: John Gardner.	12-9-1937
Day, George H.	Returns to Lehigh U. Graduates law school in New York City. George & Alice Day pass bar exam. George & Alice form Day & Day. George moving back from Buffalo. Marries Anna Belle Applegate. Obit at Mayo Clinic.	9-16-1897 6-12-1901 7-16-1901 11-14-1904 2-5-1908 12-3-1934
Day, Moses Taggart	Graduates law school in Albany. To be married in Buffalo. Accused of betraying trust by using money for purpose not intended. Obit in Buffalo.	6-6-1896 8-28-1900 6-13-1913 8-5-1937
Day, Robert H.	Obit - 38.	1-11-1957
Day, Theodore C.	Obit - 89 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mildred died in 1995. Son John mentioned - no daughter mentioned.	3-8-1997
Day, William Harris	Thieves entered Day's barn, hitched best of two horses, drove away. Horse still missing. Same night thieves entered barns of Alan Peese and William Page - did not take then. Obit. Children: Moses Taggart; Alice Henrietta; George Hooper; Elizabeth Van Cleave Fanny Elma; William Harris; Calvin Wells died in 1893. Day residence at 20 Summit Street.	10-16-1896 10-17-1896 11-5-1904 10-3-1913
Day, William Harris	Attorney - dead. Brothers: George H. and Moses T. Day. Sister: Alice Day Gardner.	2-12-1929
Day & Day	George and Alice Day form a partnership. Move from 99 Main to 101 Main Street - former office of Elbridge M. Richardson, dentist. Moving from 101 Main Street to 21 Jackson Street.	11-14-1904 1-4-1919 4-15-1927
Day and Perkins Implement Co.	564 East Main Street. Est. February 1, 1933 - business purchased from C. V. Outner - then in large wooden building, formerly Dyke Skating Rink, then first home of State Police Building burned February 15, 1943. Day & Perkins built on East Main St. Rd. Now purchased by Batavia Farm Implement Co. History - in special section. Tractor school at D & P. Burned. East Main Street business - 30 tractors, some trucks, machinery ruined. Worst fire in eight years. Firm was a skating rink then home of troopers. Teddy Roosevelt and Hughes spoke there. Had ice rink in basement - roller rink on upper floor. Built in 1909 by Samuel L. Houseknecht. Then thought to be the largest indoor rink in the state. There had been a rink on site in 1904 built by Seward L. Houseknecht, son (see Dyke Rink) Samuel. Llewellyn M. Smith died of exertion suffered during Day and Perkins fire. \$15,000 loss - picture - night picture. In temporary office - Upson Mayback office - 643 East Main.	2-5-1960 8-21-1939 4-15-1942 2-16-1943 2-17-1943

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Day and Perkins Implement Co.	Bought by newly formed group - Batavia Farm Equipment Co.	2-5-1960

(cont)	Batavia Farm Equipment Co. bought by Monroe Tractor Co. To operate on Rt 98.	6-25-1985
Day Nursery	See also: Child Day Care. Need for day nursery found by Welfare Board. Mrs. E. J. Dellinger, Mrs. C. L. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Williams indicate interest in Day Center Nursery. Mothers Club to open Day Nursery at 12 Dellinger.	12-12-1916 1-11-1917 12-10-1-25
Day Treatment Center ARROC	Winegar visits Center on first anniversary. 74 now attend. Thomas V. Glair, executive secretary. Church Street, Elba.	7-7-1992
Daylight Saving	Approved by Council. Petition hinders start of.	5-22-1930 5-29, 31-1930
Day's Inn	Holiday Inn in Batavia to become Day's Inn - the inexpensive part of Holiday chain. Files for bankruptcy - inns to be shared by Ramada and Howard Johnson. Robert Bauer, manager, says no change for due to bankruptcy. City to reduce assessment to roughly what new owner paid for Inn last year - reduces tax \$35,000 - new owner, Tulsi. Assessed at \$3,248,000 when former owners, Batavia Motor Inn Management, filed for assessment challenge in 1995-96 budget year. Asking price for sale to new owner \$1,775,000. New owner Tulsi - members of council questioned reduction in assessment. City Assessor, William Sivecz, said assessment reasonable.	6-25-1991 10-1-1991 10-3-1991 10-16-1997
Dealy, Father (Christopher Dennis)	Obit. Funeral	2-21-1920 2-23-1920
Dean, Bessie	Marries Walter Briggs of Rochester. Formerly claimed to be married to Charles Redshaw. He denied it and on October 9, 1897 married Mary Andany of Batavia. Dean girl had him arrested for felonious assault, of which he was cleared. Bessie, with William and Lulu Brockway, arrested earlier for keeping a disorderly house on Ellicott Street. This was February 2. Case adjourned to March 17.	3-7-1899
Dean, Carl W.	Opening trailer park on south side of West Main Street Road.	5-3-1949
Dean, Edward S.	Chose City Clerk, replacing Carmichael. Reports on condition of office. Commended by State examiners. Obit - 72.	10-3-1922 10-19-1922 4-9-1923 4-25-1957
"Dean Richmond" Locomotive	Picture of old locomotive from collection owned by Batavian - locomotive of 1851.	4-21-1934
Dean and Kevin Show (Cablevision)	Kevin Kensey and Dean June, teachers, to host talk show for TV. Dean & Kevin to have Martin Phelps - & others - as guests. Show 7pm April 20th.	3-19-1992 4-15-1992
Dean Witter Reynolds	Office opens at 335 Ellicott Street - opened October 10, 1988. Ad: Dean Witter - you're somebody with us.	10-19-1988 2-15-1989
DeAngelo, Michael	Chiropractor at 113 Main Street uses skills to help injured dog.	9-28-1992

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Dean's Drugs	Dean's Cut-rate Drugs to open at 84 Main Street. Gets incorporation papers.	2-12-1935 2-15-1935

	Being redecorated by Shenkin Store Equipment Co. - on pre-fab idea - new method for US.	10-9-1948
	Picture: New front.	10-28-1948
	To observe 15th Anniversary - 5 pharmacists in picture.	6-14-1951
	Sketches: Workers at.	8-16-1954
	Merging with Harvey-Carey, a chain of 35 affiliates.	3-2-1956
	To expand into Woolworth store.	11-16-1957
	Rents former Woolworth store - to remodel, move into it first of year. Philip R. Marcello, manager.	12-3-1957
	Woolworth's building bought by Mrs. Grace C. DeGroof for ca. \$83,000. Dean's now remodeling.	1-7-1958
	To reopen.	3-5-1958
	To stay in City.	12-1-1966
	Kavow Realty to build for at corner of Main and Jackson Streets.	9-2-1969
	To build on East Main Street near A & P store.	8-14-1970
	To move January 1st - building now owned by Urban Renewal.	11-27-1970
	Winegar comments on Dean's, on corner of Jackson and Main - now moving.	1-5-1971
	Ribbon-cutting Monday the 25th.	1-22-1971
	To close. Opened 45 years ago at 84 Main as first "cut-rate" drug store in area. Later moved to corner of Jackson Street, old Woolworth store. Now most business from 400 Towers. Owned by Adams Drug Co. of Pawtucket, RI.	9-9-1980
	Genesee Farms moving Dairy Store to Dean's in October.	9-16-1980
	Winegar remembers Dean's as run by Mayor Marcello, Fire Chief Whalen as pharmacist.	10-3-1988
DeAntonio, George	Who resigned from Police Dept. asks to be reassigned.	5-27-1972
Dear Abby Column	First appearance in News. To start Monday the 17th.	1960 10-15-1960
De Bole, Mario, jr.	Audiologist to have classes in home at 15 Richmond Avenue.	11-1-1956
De Bole, Joseph	Completes 12 years of schooling in about 7. Started after he got out of the service.	6-28-1924
De Capua	See: Frank Lachneckt - who was injured by being brushed off car by De Capua on August 13. De Capua sentenced - temporarily to Attica.	11-22-1949
Decker, Edith (Mrs. Don Decker)	Obit. Heart stopped on trip home from ?	4-16-1973
Decker, James L.	Former City Attorney, in court on petit larceny charge - reduced from grand larceny. Mrs. Ruth Decker seeks divorce.	4-30-1928 6-13-1928
Decker, Leo	Marries Lenoyr Salisbury. On staff of Camp Upton paper. Home from Camp Stewart, GA. Out of service. To have column in News: Outdoor Notes - picture of Decker. Retires at News - picture. Winegar on. Obit - 83. Golfing pals remember Decker. Former News workers remember Decker.	7-16-1934 11-13-1943 3-30-1944 10-18-1945 12-7-1950 4-28-1975 5-7-1975 11-20, 21-1994 11-21-1994 11-28-1944

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Decorative Painters	Genesee County Decorative Painters Gather in Batavia - apparently developed from Ann Robinson's miniature club.	5-1-2000

DeCot, Frank	Dead at 70 - in California. Sons: Frank & Jerome. Two sons by second wife: Lester & Ernest.	1-22-1910
	James F. Corbett buys Jerome F. DeCot store. DeCot brothers - Frank and Jerome F. - ran business 15 years, then Frank sold interest to Jerome. Now purchased by James F. Corbett who runs Union Clothing Store.	12-11-1919
	DeCot store being fitted for telephone business office.	2-24-1920
	Sells house, 1 Washington Avenue, to Mrs. Sarah G. Muller of 2 Kingsbury.	10-3-1922
DeCot, F. J.	Dead at home - 59. Mother was Louise Jerome DeCot. Brother: Jerome DeCot.	10-17-1931
DeCot, Dr. Frank J.	Cousin of F. J. DeCot, dead in Buffalo.	10-23-1931
DeCot, Jerome F.	To move tailor shop to Trumbull Building on Jackson Street - recently vacated by C. W. Luckell.	4-9-1895
	Frank DeCot leaves E. W. Clark - to join his brother in tailoring shop.	4-13-1895
	DeCot Brothers to open today.	4-24-1895
	House purchased by Jerome sisters.	4-27-1917
	James F. Corbett bought clothing business of DeCot - Corbett runs Union Clothing.	12-11-1919
	Frank J. DeCot obit.	10-17-1931
	Jerome S. DeCot died in car crash.	6-27-1938
	Dead at 79. Son of late Frank and Louise Jerome DeCot.	11-20-1950
DeCot, Jerome S.	Killed in crash.	6-27-1938
Deer	Reported at Godfrey's Pond.	7-7-1932
	¶ on deer being seen locally and problem with dogs chasing them.	5-27-1933
	West Batavia man sees deer.	6-20-1933
	Car driver strikes deer.	10-8-1934
	Three deer on tracks delay Central west of Batavia.	5-7-1936
	Past and Present column: ¶ on huge herds of deer seen in this and adjacent counties.	3-4-1939
	Huge herds of deer damaging young trees set out by WPA.	4-24-1939
	Farmers in Wyoming County urge slaughter of deer.	4-11-1941
	State reveals hundreds of deer killed in Genesee County.	12-18-1944
	Picture: Twin fawns being sheltered by Martin Salway, Game Protector.	7-26-1945
	Past & Present column: ¶ on deer at window on 134 Walnut Street - found to have eaten little cherry tree to nub.	8-3-1946
	Large herd reported in Alexander.	2-22-1947
	County task force recommends that deer population be left as is	3-16-1993
DeFabbio, Cosimo (Thomas)	Accuses dog-catcher of disposing of valuable animal.	5-12-1910
	Takes store at 37 Jackson Street - to sell candy, cigars, ice cream by dish.	6-23-1910
	Opens shoe shining parlor in Genesee House.	6-23-1914
	Painting traffic pedestrian lanes on pavement.	5-23-1928
	One hundred years old - oldest citizen - picture.	9-23-1961
	Celebrates 102 birthday. Born in Campobasso, Italy. Came to the US in 1892, Batavia in 1910. Has a son in Lockport, daughter in Batavia. Nine grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren.	9-24-1963
	Dead at 102 in Lockport.	3-20-1964
	Grandsons bearers. William, Gabriel, Thomas A., and Thomas C. Tresco of Batavia. Gabriel & Michael DeFabbio of Lockport.	3-25-1964

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De Fabbio, Gabriel	Sons sends Mexican cane - hand carved - to father.	2-28-1914
	Killed in landing in Vera Cruz on April 22.	4-24-1914
	GAR arranging for military funeral.	4-28-1914
	Letters to ed.	4-30-1914

	Plans for funeral.	5-1, 5, 8-1914
	Body at home of parents.	5-12-1914
	Funeral.	5-13-1914
	Flowers from President.	5-14-1914
	Old timer compares storm during DeFabbio's funeral to one the day the Land Office was dedicated. Past & Present column.	5-16-1914
	¶ describing death of.	5-18-1914
	Personal effects - including medal - sent to father. Medal inscribed: "For fidelity, zeal and obedience in the Navy."	6-26-1914
	Account of funeral in Rosary Magazine with picture cortège entering St. Joseph Cemetery.	7-8-1914
	Men who rescued DeFabbio's body honored by War Department.	9-1-1914
	Pictures, letters, uniform given to Land Office Museum.	10-28-1914
	Thomas DeFabbio gets clothes and personal effects of son.	10-28-1914
	Bronze tablet as memorial to.	3-20-1915
	Tablet received.	7-23-1915
	Land Office grounds offered for tablet.	7-30-1915
	Frank S. Wood and Dr. Whitcomb committee to select place near Land Office.	9-16-1915
	Memorial tablet erected on Land Office lawn.	12-8-1915
	Tablet to go on Land Office land.	11-11-1915
	Remembered. Born: November 7, 1891. Came to US in 1900. Attended Holley School. Enlisted at 17. Funeral at St. Joseph's Church.	4-22-1931
	Eyewitness report -- with picture of funeral. Hugh A. Troy was on ship behind that of DeFabbio - saw steam launch taking troops ashore - saw a number killed. Did not know one was a Batavian - saw plaque at Land Office with name and ship. Picture show 2,000 in street who could not get into St. Joseph for funeral - in rain. Funeral largest ever in Batavia. Businesses closed. Over 1,000 in funeral procession through business district to St. Joseph's. Last procession in which Civil War veterans marched on foot. An artillery caisson carried coffin. President Woodrow Wilson sent flowers.	7-9-1936
	¶ on funeral 23 years ago - business suspended - largest in City history. Artillery caisson carried coffin.	5-12-1937
	Picture: Crowd at St. Joseph's, Special Section.	6-24-1978
	Winegar on.	9-11-1991
DeFabbio, Mary L.	Mrs. Thomas or Cosimo. Obit. Mother of Gabriel DeFabbio. Born in Campobasso, Italy.	3-1-1939
De Fazio, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph, Sr.	Married 50 years.	8-14-1954
De Fazio, Leonard	Obit - 85. Born in Serradefalco, Sicily. Three sons: Salvatore; Sandy and John of Cleveland. Brother: Joseph De Fazio.	4-19-1955
De Fazio, Leonard	Allegedly threatened to kill or kidnap the lead singer in musical group unless given bus trip to concert - made similar threat three years ago.	6-29-1988
Defendorf, Rose	Hostess at New China Chef in interview.	9-14-1998

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Defense	Batavians have purchased over \$100,000 in bonds and stamps in Defense Program.	6-14-1941
	Batavia to be defense center for several counties.	12-8-1941
	Home Defense team - picture.	12-9-1941
	Civil Defense volunteers called for.	1-21-1942

	Batavia suggested as Air Raid Center for state.	8-15-1950
Defense Council	Mayor appoints 8 to Council - pictures. Nelson J. Murback to head. Defense plans include plane spotting. Defense office over 10 Jackson.	10-3-1940 2-26-1941 5-16-1941 11-11-1941
Deffner, Chris	Offers beer and wine. Mrs. Deffner says no beer and wine to be served at her place. Ad: C. Deffner, 114 Main Street. Porter - Gamble's Fine Ales.	June ? 1886 6-15-1886 10-11-1893
Deffner, Emil P.	Ill at home, 133 Bank. Has stroke. Obit - 133 Bank Street. Four daughters: Mrs. Sylvester (Helen) Lester; Mrs. George (Mary) Taggart; Mrs. Gabriel (Catherine) Altinger; Miss Anna Deffner (later Birmingham?) Two sons: James T. and Joseph of Buffalo.	1-15-1914 8-19-1933 8-30-1933
Deffner, Mrs. Emil	Honored on 78th birthday. Obit - Mrs. Emil Deffner.	6-20-1949 5-24-1955
Deffner, James	Marries Josephine Metzler in Church of Sacred Heart Brooklyn. Is superintendent at Forest Box, Lumber Co., Astoria. Finds his captain, James Stewart, is a "very fine fellow." Obit - on Long Island - 58.	5-13-1943 7-27-1943 2-9-1967
Deffner, Joseph B.	In Adirondacks with Albert McMahon. Missing. Killed. Body being sent from Holland. Sisters: Mrs. Molly Langee, 400 Towers. Mrs. Ann Lawvey, 233 Bank Street in December 1984. Ann dead February 1986; one son killed in Viet Nam; husband killed in service; one daughter, Francis B.; formerly organist in Williamsville Catholic Church. Only niece located near by: Frances B. Seitz, 17 Howard Street, Williamsville, NY.	7-19-1939 2-5-1944 4-12-1944 6-5-1950 No date
DeFino, Louis	Burned when cowboy suit flares up. Police, Fire chief, merchants checking area stores for inflammable children clothing.	9-27-1945 9-29-1945
Degan, Rev. George C.	Rents store at 207 Ellicott Street for used furniture and cabinet shop.	11-12-1913
Degenhardt, Fred	Psychologist for public and parochial schools.	2-13-1971
Degnan Brothers	Leases 12 Jackson to Automatic Shoe Repair Co. Full page ad: Degnan's, 72 Main, "Batavia's fastest growing store." Puts in airline cash carrier system. Open LeRoy store. To open dry goods store in Niagara Falls (have stores in Batavia, Lockport, LeRoy.)	4-6-1909 4-15-1909 11-2-1909 3-18-1910 6-8-1910

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Degnan Brothers (cong)	Two page ad. Retiring from business - going to Niagara Falls. Going out of business ad.	10-11-1910 3-26-1912 3-27-1912
Degnan Co.	Of Lockport, and several other cities, leases 13 Jackson Street - vacated by Bell Telephone Co. To open ladies' furnishing store.	3-26-1908

	Buy out Hewitt Bros. of 72 Main Street. Thomas Degnan manages at 13 Jackson - Thomas Degnan in Lockport. Closing Boston Store on Jackson Street - to move to 72 Main Street.	10-6-1908 10-9-1908
DeGraff, Frank A.	Dead in Canandaigua.	10-31-1951
DeGrazzo, Luigi	Slashes two women with razor when gun doesn't go off - to avenge woman friend. Held for grand jury. Slashed Mrs. Pietro Mancuso and daughter. Mrs. Mancuso and daughter sue DeGrazzo. Mrs. Mancuso and daughter damages against DeGrazzo.	7-6-1921 7-12-1921 7-20-1-921 8-19-1921
De Janiero, Ed	City cuts weeds along De Janiero property on Orleans Avenue - bills him \$600. Bill later reduced. Obit - 95.	8-12-1987 7-27-1998
De Janiero, Edward, jr.	To become head of Home Federal Savings. Beverly V. Fowler replacing - De Janiero to go to Niagara Falls. Of River Street, running for City Council - picture. Salesman for RMA-Kolko Inc. of Rochester.	12-21-1978 3-23-1983 10-27-1987
Delagrange, Dave and Tim	Operate DuroShed at 3785 West Main Street, Batavia. Started in 1991.	Pennysaver 6-6-1994
Delaney, Helen	Students of Delaney - 28 Prospect Avenue - in recital.	5-25-1968
Delaney, Richard H.	Married Adelia Goodeson at St. Joseph's. Started to work for Michael Dailey 40 years ago this month - 3 vacations taken. Went abroad with Andrew Skelley once. Past & Present column. Leaving Dailey's to carry on undertaking business with his office in his own home. To use Bohm mortuary parlors. Joined Michael Dailey, March 20, 1883. Obit - held about 5,000 funerals - 42 years with Dailey, then 12 years with Bohm. Perhaps the oldest mortician in Western New York.	1-19-1910 3-31-1923 7-10-1925 4-6-1937
DeLano, Adelbert	Dead at 83 - salesman for a Buffalo company. Obit - Mrs. DeLano - 85.	6-26-1952 2-7-1956
DeLano, Alden English	To open law office - when finds suitable location. To open office at 58 Jackson Street - over DeLano Market. To reopen DeLano & Drake. Obit, of 15 Walnut Street - 72.	3-12-1903 6-9-1903 11-18-1914 9-6-1950
DeLano, Edward	Of 28 Porter Avenue, manufactures felt pennants, banners, pillow tops, etc. Says is doing well.	7-12-1932
DeLano, Ellery A.	Dead at 81. Father of Julia Curtis and Helen German.	2-24-1964
DeLano, Ellery L.	DeLano and family, including his brother Henry, going to California to live. Obit - in California. Brother of Henry B. Half-brother of: Adelbert W. and Wilson K.	4-9-1908 7-20-1928

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DeLano, E. B.	Remodeling store.	5-3-1900
DeLano, Henry B.	Home from California. Dead at 69. Winegar on the DeLano's from papers owned by Julia DeLano Curtis.	3-11-1909 2-15-1915 12-28-1963
DeLano, Warren	Obit.	1-7-1941

DeLano, William	Obit.	2-16-1927
DeLano, Wilson King	Divorces wife, Elizabeth. She never lived here. Buys 48 Jackson Street from Caito Brothers. Sells grocery at 48 Jackson Street to S. E. Tumlalty. Sells brick business building at 48 Jackson to Christopher Casey. Repurchases store at 48 Jackson Street from S. E. Tumlalty. Obit - 83. Last survivor of DeLano family.	10-24-1902 6-15-1920 3-15-1924 10-21-1925 12-30-1926 11-17-1954
DeLano and Drake	Wilson K. DeLano and Oren W. Drake. D & D to close - Alden English DeLano to reopen, he owns the building.	11-18-1914
Delano's	Preparations of former Gould Warehouse for use of DeLano and Sons as Market. DeLano and Drake to dissolve partnership. Alden E. DeLano of 211 Jackson will purchase stock. Obit - Henry B. DeLano. Wilson DeLano buys 48 Jackson Street from the Caitos, to go back to retail sales. Recently had market at 58 Jackson, now run by nephew, A. E. DeLano. Wilson DeLano sells to S. E. Tumlalty. Obit - A. W. DeLano. To have family reunion, says Julia Curtis - talks about the family.	5-28-1879 11-18-1914 2-15-1915 6-15-1920 3-15-1924 6-30-1952 8-6-1993
Delavan's	New tavern owned and operated by William and Patricia Cultrara, 107 Evans St. - in Fosters Business Review. To serve lunch 11 - 2, Mon, Wed, Sat. Ad: Delavan's remodeled dinning area reopening - Bill and Patti Cultrara. Picture: Interior of Delavan's. Serves dinners and lunches - picture.	6-15-1988 4-7-1999 4-13-1999 4-19-1999
DeLavors, Angelo	DeLavor's Place, 71 Swan Street, raided - liquor above legal alcoholic limit. Raided again.	5-16-1924 2-27-1924
Delbridge, Albert G.	Patrolman. Fire damages home - two badly injured. Citizens making up fund to help. \$800 in fund for. Home repaired, family moving back. Charged with unbecoming conduct. Friction between police and Council revealed on charge. Action protested by attorney. Charges against stopped. Past & Present column: ¶ on, the local philosopher. Past & Present column: Officer Delbridge quoted again. Past & Present column: Another quote from Delbridge. Winegar on. Recently died.	11-29-1926 12-3-1926 12-16-1926 1-29-1927 9-17-1931 9-18-1931 10-1-1931 10-6-1931 3-2-1946 12-21-1946 2-8-1947 4-16-1980

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Delbridge, Bertha	Mrs. Bertha Delbridge Houghton Wrote sensational play, "Johnstown Flood." Died: April 29, 1902. Edwin Houghton showed first films here at Dellinger Theatre. Alive in 1943 - visiting from Niagara Falls. Crosby and Houghton showing films 1922 & 1923.	No date
Delbridge, Charles J.	Senior partner Delbridge Press, dead.	4-5-1930
Delbridge, R. Edward	To get medical degree. Son of George Delbridge.	6-9-1930

Delbridge, Raymond E.	Maries May E. Hall. Obit - 68.	6-18-1920 4-1-1957
Delbridge, Dr. Thomas G.	From Batavia, develops new oil for Atlantic Refining Co. Now head of research for Atlantic Refining. Obit - 81. Leaves school system \$10,000 for scholarship. Money for two awards.	2-8-1936 3-27-1937 8-19-1965 12-15-1965 9-21-1966
Delbridge Press	Arthur H. Marshall buys interest in - to be Delbridge & Marshall. Delbridge and Marshall dissolved - Marshall to be employee, not partner. Moves print shop from over 108 Main to 2nd floor of Lynch Building, 16 Jackson. Moving to over 14 Jackson Street, upper floor of post office building. Moving to 9 Jackson Street, just vacated by American Legion. Delbridge Press, Inc and Griswold & McWain merge to form new firm - Raymond E. Delbridge, general manager. To locate in buildings purchased by G & M behind 17 & 19 plus 21 Jackson, owned by Daily News. Merges with Fix Printing. Jackson place closes - all moved to Bank Street. Winegar mentions Delbridge Press as using rear part of Daily News building in 1940. Picture - Delbridge Press.	6-15-1894 10-5-1895 7-5-1913 12-5-1913 5-9-1922 5-4-1926 1-18-1938 3-18-1987 10-16-1996
Delco Light store	R. A. Blum resigns as manager.	4-8-1921
Delcor Inc.	Of Albion, to be UR developer, along with McWethy Construction Co. Albion developer out of Mall contract, can't get financing.	5-7-19753 8-1-1975
DeLisle, Gary	Announced. Of Peterson Network of Santa Cruz, CA, firm that supplies interim hospital management, welcomed to Genesee Mercury - Edit.	6-16-1998 6-23-1998
Della Penna, Peter	Peter and Nick Schiavone slashed by assailant - trail of blood. Dead - 99.	4-9-1923 1-17-1970
Della Penna, Salvatore	Dead - 31, self-inflicted shot.	5-7-1979
Della Penna, Samuel	Demoted at Public Works Dept. for inefficiency, having lack of interest.	12-3-1964
Della Penna, Thomas	Picture of inspecting East Avenue work. James Soccio and Thomas form construction firm: Soccio - Della Penna: General Contractors. Describes for Optimists, growth of Soccio & Della Penna. Obit. Started business in 1939. Instrumental in building St. Nicholas Club House.	4-5-1963 1-3-1940 8-6-1957 3-7-1992
Della Penna, Mrs. Thomas (Mary)	Obit - 55.	12-21-1970

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Della Penna Paving	Peter Della Penna, owner. On Ellicott Street. Offers choice of finish for blacktop - installed by Peter and Rocco Della Penna.	6-1-1998
Dellinger, Adelaide	Married to Charles F. Thomas at St. Joseph's.	6-15-1905
Dellinger, Celestine	To marry William S. Ryan.	9-26-1889
Dellinger, Clara and Adelle (Adelaide?)	Married George P. (Adelle) and Charles F. (Clara) Thomas. Celestine married William S. Ryan. Sons? Frank P. and Edward J. Son of Charles F. was	

	Charles D.	No date
Dellinger, Edward J.	Building two houses on Ellicott Avenue near Main Street.	5-27-1886
	New house now has complete foundation.	5-22-1890
	Haitz not to run Opera House - Dellinger will.	5-29-1890
	Aldermen no longer get 10 complimentary tickets.	9-22-1890
	In dispute with Albert R. Perry over billboards built by John Dellinger - both claim.	10-28-1892
	More on Dellinger & Perry conflict.	12-22-1892
	Bill poster Perry arrested on warrant of Dellinger.	12-23-1892
	Case dismissed due to incorrect papers.	12-30-1892
	Arrested on warrant of Perry.	12-31-1892
	Perry has removed Dellinger's billboards and put up his own - on Jackson St.	9-15-1893
	Dellinger - Perry billboard case on.	6-8-1894
	Dellinger billboard lease expired - Perry builds one on Ellicott Street in front of Dellinger's.	8-27-1894
	Perry - Dellinger case on again.	10-16-1894
	Billboard war on again, Perry arranged before Justice Robson.	1-7-1893
	Dellinger restrained from rebuilding billboards (which Perry cut down.)	11-9-1893
	Judge North dissolves restraint on Dellinger.	11-10-1893
	Perry - Dellinger suit on again.	11-23-1894
	Perry - Dellinger case on today.	7-10-1894
	Case before Referee H. B. Cone in office of W. C. Watson.	7-26-1894
	Case decided in favor of Perry.	6-28-1895
	To build for K. B. Mathes.	4-3-1902
	Begins two houses on Morton Avenue - for Misses Ann & Alice Tompkins; Miss Harriet Holter.	5-23-1896
	Dellinger - Perry billposting controversy ends in Perry's favor.	5-1-1897
	Dellinger - Reese wedding.	4-24-1901
	To manage Opera House in Albion, NY.	3-12-1903
	Gets contract to build Washington School.	6-15-1903
	Injured in fall, Spofford cellar now being built.	9-28-1905
	Smithy on Jefferson - run by Edward Fox - to be razed. Dellinger to build two story brick on site with 2 shops - flats above.	3-14-1906
	To build Pringle addition.	6-27-1906
	Excavating for building at corner of Main and Jefferson.	8-15-1907
	Excavating - watching for cornerstone of former church.	7-24-1907
	Dellinger building to have second story for offices. Hills and Kennedy have rented garage.	10-14-1907
	Building addition on Franklin Mill. Dellinger apartment house on Jefferson called "The Irene" - 7 apartments on second floor.	11-14-1907
	Haitz and Dellinger dissolve.	1-21-1911
	To put new front on the Bank of Genesee.	9-2-1911
	Stairway built by John S. Brown, removed. Dellinger building west of 8-10 Main.	
	Store front, ornamental, put up in one-piece, quickly put up.	7-3-1915
	Selling garage at Main and Jefferson.	2-6-1926

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Dellinger, Edward J. (cont)	Ill in Buffalo - gall bladder operation in March. Dead after operation - 69.	
	Obit says Dellinger produced "A Summer Shower" starring Arthur Sidman - says was for years -?	4-25-1931
	Building built by Dellinger between 6 & 8 Main (built in July 1915). One story, 5' wide used as oil station, then by Postal Telegraph Co. Sold by Dellinger's widow to Robert W. Nobles. (6 ½ Main Street.)	3-4-1936
Dellinger, Mrs. Edward J.	(Mayme Reiss)	
	Dead.	3-10-1933

Dellinger, Frank P.	Married Nellie F. Enright. Rents house at 12 Dellinger to Nicholas J. Kauffman - His wife left him. His children in a Buffalo home. Dellinger's divorced. Mrs. Dellinger gets custody of Esther, 13; John, 9 (born in Batavia.) Obit - 67.	6-10-1896 8-29-1906 4-28-1910 8-26-1910 5-27-1936
Dellinger, John	Built: Union School House, 1873; Opera House, 1874; Richmond and Washburn Hotels; cut Dellinger Avenue through his property. To build brick, two story building with four stores and 72' front on State Street on site of Saturday fire - which burned the Zephyr House, Howard Carriage Shop, and a blacksmith shop - fire was on October 4, 1886. D & G making improvements on Bryan & Evans properties - new street Dellinger Avenue. Cutler sublets stone work at Richmond Library to Dellinger & Glade. Glade to do stonework. Glade to start excavation tomorrow. At least 3 brick houses rising on Dellinger property. Putting up house on corner of Dellinger Avenue, opposite John Glade house. Will make Schad Wheel & Grain drill. Dellinger & Glade contract for carpentry only on First Baptist Church. Dellinger & Glade dissolve partnership. Building fine house on corner of West Main and Dellinger - an ornament to the lot. In Progressive Batavian Dellinger-Perry billboard case in court. Report on Perry-Dellinger case. In court - denies signatures on four notes. Handwriting expert called on case. Court finds for Dellinger in Schlemmer-handwriting case - Schlemmer to appeal. One of the heaviest local real estate owners - 78. Dellingers married 50 years - picture. Dellinger in 80th year. Married in stone building on Jackson Street then St. Joseph's - now Elliott and Jewell Grocery, 19-21 Jackson Street. Built: Richmond Library; Dellinger Building; Walker Building; Opera House; Hotel Richmond; Schafer Building; First Baptist Church; house for D. W. Tomlinson; house for ex-Senator Walker - now home of H. T. Miller. Eight children - those living: Edward J.; Frank; Mrs. William Haitz; Mrs. Charles F. Thomas; Miss Clara Dellinger. Obit. Property assessed at \$35,000, to be divided among children. Past and Present column: ¶ on John Dellinger as local builder.	10-8-1886 4-21-1887 7-8-1887 5-24-1888 3-29-1889 7-2-1889 3-1-1890 3-18-1892 3-29-1889 6-8-1894 7-27-1894 6-25-1903 6-26-1903 10-3-1903 8-13-1904 1-2-1906 1-12-1911 4-21-1911 7-12-1930
Dellinger, John	Obit - son of Frank Dellinger, grandson of John Dellinger.	1-26-1976
Dellinger, Mrs. John	Dead - picture.	3-2-1910

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Dellinger & Glade	Built: Washburn House; Walker Block; Hotel Richmond; Moynihan Building; Richmond Library; Convent & Rectory St. Joseph; Improved Dellinger Avenue; Old High School; Opera House; Schafer Building; Home of D. W. Tomlinson on East Main; Home of H. T. Miller - built for late Senator Walker; new front of the Bank of Genesee; Dellinger Block, 106-110 Main. Last big job was the First Baptist Church. Partnership dissolved in 1891. Glade became Glade & Pickert, 1891-1894. Glade & Son after 1894. Building 3 new houses on the Mix property - two fronting on West Main and one on Oak Street. Rebuilding greenhouse for Peter Blyler. Not dissolving association - just taking stock. Business to slow - not enough	No date 2-12-1883 8-26-1887

	for two.	4-29-1891
	Removing old one-story building on West School site; stone being dressed.	6-20-1891
	Firm dissolved - not enough business. Dellinger to take block on Jackson Street with May Store and fence factory behind house on Dellinger Avenue - vacant lot on Bank, two houses on West Main at the corner of Dellinger. Glade to take - building on Jackson with Quick Mart, 5 lots on east side of Dellinger - 4 on west side of Dellinger and a house on Dellinger & West Main where he is living.	3-18-1892
Dellinger Avenue	To open north to Washington Avenue on November 13.	10-6-1890
	Frank Richardson buys lot at Dellinger and Main Street from Mrs. Glowacki - to build facing Dellinger.	3-9-1893
	Paved in asphalt.	9-1-1915
	Picture: Dellinger from Main - artist paints scene there.	10-2-1986
Dellinger Avenue, #31	Big, yellow house on west side. Now owned by Kinsley. They say deed says owned by Evans, then by Glowacki. They think built by George P. Thomas. Mrs. Glowacki building a house facing Dellinger Avenue in March 9, 1893. George P. Thomas at 31 Dellinger Avenue in Directory of 1900.	No date
Dellinger-Glade Building	Jackson Street. Ground broken, east side of Jackson Street.	4-1-1884
Dellinger Theatre	Opera House - stores - being enlarged - to take dressing rooms for enlarged stores - new ones built.	7-10-1884
	Opera House operated next season by Harry C. Forer and William F. Haitz much improved.	4-30-1887
	Work transforming Opera House starts next week.	7-1-1887
	Transforming Dellinger Theatre - floor movable.	8-20-1887
	Dellinger building portico over entrance to.	8-10-1889
	Haitz no longer to run - E. J. Dellinger will.	5-29-1890
	Aldermen no longer to get 10 free tickets for each show.	9-22-1890
	To have electricity -- to be made cool and comfortable.	6-28-1895
	John C. Baker electrocuted in balcony of.	10-24-1899
	\$5,000 to be expended on improvements to Opera House.	6-29-1900
	Complete description of scenery.	8-30-1900
	Aldermen order theatre closed.	1-29-1904
	Iron balcony over front entrance to act as fire escape - counter-balanced.	11-2-1905
	Houghton, manager, to show pictures during regular engagements.	12-20-1906
	Pictures shown by Houghton's new machine.	12-24-1906
	New electric sign for theatre.	11-2-1908
	Balcony sags during Hughes rally.	11-5 or 7-1908
	Fire escapes being installed.	1-4-1909
	Vaudeville discontinued.	6-2-1909
	Schubert to book plays into theatre.	9-11-1909

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Dellinger Theatre (cont)	Now part of regular New York theatre circuit.	5-19-1911
	Alterations to Opera House soon.	4-25-1912
	Contract let - Philip Ditzel to do masonry.	6-15-1912
	Remodeled and redecorated - reopens tonight.	9-18-1912
	New Dellinger stage much improved.	10-5-1912
	Talking pictures for.	6-28-1913
	Stage hands on strike, refuse to shift scenery for Belgrade Stock Co. Actors do and show goes on.	2-26-1921
	Harry Crosby and Edward Houghton to show picture Saturday and Sunday at.	11-27-1922
	Crosby and Houghton book Universal picture for.	10-25-1923
	History of.	11-24-1924
	Owners of Shine Theatre want to buy Dellinger.	5-26-1925

	Negotiating sale of theatre, 105-107 Main Street.	12-23-1925
	Negotiations for sale of theatre not completed.	12-24-1925
	Contract for sale ready to sign.	1-16-1926
	Rosenbloom holds title to. Walt Knieger reported to be real purchaser.	2-13-1926
	Joseph Rosenbloom and Harry Knieger new owners of.	3-16-1926
	Renovation of theatre progressing.	7-21-1926
	Dipson, General Theatrical Enterprises - leasing Dellinger.	10-11-1926
	Gets state permit to reopen under management of Genesee Theatrical Ent.	11-18-1926
	Opens tomorrow.	11-24-1926
	Reopening. First opened - February 25, 1874. 52nd Anniversary.	11-26-1926
	New theatre closes doors.	3-28-1927
	Grand Theatre closes - movies to be shown at Dellinger.	6-18-1927
	Picture of interior of New Dellinger Theatre with cooking school audience.	10-30-1928
	Burns - loss \$200,000 (revised to \$150,000.)	10-12-1935
	John W. Beckwith, engineer at water plant, dies of heart attack during fire.	
	Life and Times of.	10-13-1935
	Fire not incendiary - picture.	10-14-1935
	Cause of fire suggested: Boys playing above store - Gilliatt Store.	10-15-1935
	Demolition going on.	10-16-1935
	Ruins of Dellinger to remain an eyesore.	4-16-1936
	Genesee Theatre Corp. purchases ruins - sold under foreclosure.	7-1-1936
	Genesee Theatrical Enterprises bought the Dellinger site June 30, 1936. In 1930, when Dipson leased the New Family and Lafayette theatres to Warner Bros, Dellinger Theatre also included. Dipson had operated off and on but closed it March 28, 1927, was seldom used after. Site now sold to Triangle Shoe Co. of Wilkes-Barre, PA for \$47,500.	9-15-1937
	Pictures in Special Section.	6-25-1948
	Remembering the Dellinger Theatre fire - 20 years ago today.	10-12-1955
	Winegar reminisces, because of an old Opera House program.	8-20-1966
	Picture of the remains after the fire.	10-12-1972
	Michael Palone remembers day the theatre burned.	10-10-1975
	Picture: Theatre ca 1876.	11-13-1976
	Winegar remembers Theatre fire.	9-26-1985
	Christine Carr Minor remembers passing pails of water during fire in 1937.	11-4-1994
DeLong, James	Had eleven unscathed months in Korea, loses fingers in Union Steel Corp.	12-13-1951
	Marries Mary Ann Snyder.	1-27-1953
	Gets BS degree during time Attica was rioting. An alumnus of GCC.	9-21-1971
	Gets Masters - works, studies, raises a family.	5-31-1973
	Running for Council.	July 1981?
	Councilman DeLong - picture.	5-31-1973
	Earns 2nd Masters.	2-28-1979
	In Legislature.	1983 or so

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DeLong, James (cont)	Given Community Service Award from State Public Employees Federation.	11-20-1984
	Given St. Joseph's Award.	5-7-1985
	Asks City Clerk to hand record of all his remarks at March 7 meeting.	
	Remarks for tax relief of elderly.	3-15-1988
	Resigns from Council.	7-7-1988
	Obit - 61.	12-5-1992
DeLong, James, jr.	To run for Town Board - picture. Nazareth College graduate, 2 children.	5-18-1991
	Leaving town board because of schedule conflicts.	8-1-1996
Delphians, Genesee Unit	Delphians of Tonawanda - have program on art.	1-26-1932
	Haved program on famous paintings.	1-5-1938
	Have program.	11-15-1938

	Meet with Miss Florence Locke.	11-14-1933
	Meet with Alice Goff - program on Opera.	4-10-1934
	Program on French Opera.	5-15-1934
Del Plato, Angelo	Sixteen - killed in fall off truck.	9-13-1944
Del Plato, Lewis T.	Gets Life Scout award.	1-26-1938
	To build at 102 James.	7-27-1948
	Heads group from 6th Ward seeking playground.	8-2-1949
	Elected Councilman - picture.	11-9-1949
	Probing complaint of favoritism in City purchasing.	5-16-1950
	Seeks seat in Assembly.	5-23-1950
	Withdraws from Assembly try.	6-19-1950
	To run for Assembly.	6-13-1952
	Elected to Council on write-in-vote. Not to run for Assembly.	8-20-1952
	Head of GOP Committee.	1-22-1955
	Outlines 6 point plan for community development.	3-5-1957
	J. E. Brown on Del Plato plan.	3-6-1957
	Accuses Council of "suspended animation."	3-24-1958
	Opposes landfill trash disposal as too costly.	7-1-1958
	Determined to replace administration with elected mayor.	7-2-1959
	Council finds Del Plato plan vague.	7-3-1959
	Says Foote wrong man for job of City Manager.	8-11-1959
	Del Plato Machine & Tool only firm to offer complete tooling in County.	1-15-1960
	Del Plato Machine & Tool moves to Industrial Center.	5-6-1960
	Council elects Del Plato rather than Democrat Martin.	1-2-1962
	Wants to drop State funding of Youth Bureau.	1-20-1962
	Against paid City Administrator. Votes against appointment of Gates as City Manager - cites trouble in another city as reason.	6-26-1962
	Asks strong mayor and paid Council.	6-26-1962
	Approves budget - voted against for 4 years.	7-10-1962
	Refuses to cast tie-casting vote for appointment of Urban Renewal attorney.	12-15-1962
	Elected Council president.	5-14-1963
	Chosen Council President.	8-18-1965
	Reveals 8 point plan.	1-3-1966
	Named to National League of Cities.	1-11-1966
	Chosen to National Committee on the Integovernmental Relations of the National League of Cities.	12-30-1967
	Asks why he was passed over as a candidate for County Legislature.	9-12-1968
	Not to remain Independent.	8-30-1969
	Quoted on leaving Council.	9-5-1969
		12-23-1969

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Del Plato, Lewis T. (cont)	Surprise testimonial dinner for - picture of Del Plato and family.	3-2-1970
	Running as an Independent.	8-28-1970
	Heads Chamber of Commerce.	11-19-1970
	Heidel Int. (Lt Del Plato, head) offers to buy lots on Hutchins Place for parking.	9-28-1971
	Given certificate of appreciation from Legislature for work with them.	1-5-1978
	Row of rooming houses on Lewis and State Streets commended by Landmark Society (improved by owner Del Plato.) Houses now owned by Paul Perez - applying for permit.	6-22-1986
	Collecting used Christmas cards to support St. Jude's Ranch in Colorado.	1-3-1994
	Chosen Man-of-the-Year by Busti Foundation.	8-2-1996
	Reunion of Del Plato family - picture.	5-9-1998
Del Plato, Mary Ellen	Interview with animal lover, who rescues and finds homes for.	12-27-1999

Del Plato, Michael	Passes bar exam.	12-6-1972
Del Plato, Tom	Picture: Tom Del Plato, opening pizzeria at 325 Ellicott Street, Monday. Full-page ad on opening.	4-27-1973 4-30-1973
Del Plato, Vincent (Vincenzo)	Local painter has work included in show in Lexington, KY - picture. Ad: Portraits painted by. Also runs Del Plato School of Visual Arts on Harvester Avenue (Massey-Harris.) Accused of exposure in Lane's Drug Store. Planning mural with Italian theme for wall at Ellicott & Liberty St. - Cory's Bakery. On exhibit at Richmond Library, and on mural on Liberty at Ellicott Street. Paints mural in East Bethany church - picture. Painting mural on former grocery at 51-53 Main in Jackson Square - picture. One of exhibitors in Buffalo's "Herd About Buffalo" - picture - this summer.	10-8-1986 2-20-1988 November 1992 3-16-1993 6-6-1998 7-2-1998 7-10-1999 5-16-2000 7-6-2000
Del Plato Pizzeria	325 Ellicott Street. Ad: Grand Opening of. Picture: Ribbon cutting.	4-30-1973 5-8-1973
Del Plato School of Visual Art	Harvester Avenue. 343-7042. In November 1992.	
Delre's Greenhouse	4062 West Main Street. Ad: Delre has greenhouse in Akron, NY.	5-9-1996
Delta Kappa Gamma	Teacher's Honor Society. Beta Alpha Chapter, DKG, given charter.	3-16-1964
Delta Nine	See: Adam and Tim Pitcher	
DeLuise, Peter	Son of Dom DeLuise, to come to Batavia, guest of MADD, as graduation of drunk driving project. Report: DeLuise visit.	6-2-1989 6-10-1898
DeLuxe Dry Cleaning Co.	Business established in own building on March 18, 1929. Business - 12 Center Street to have R, Norton Reed build addition. Anthony M. Klinkroth - in 1927 a carpenter, in 1929 proprietor of DeLuxe. Edward Missura, co-owner. Install new machinery - reopen Saturday with roses for ladies. Anthony M. Klinkroth of DeLuxe - away on business. Burglars enter - overlook two expensive fur coats. To install Sanitone Cleaning method - Klinkroth and Missura, proprietors.	9-9-1930 9-3-1931 2-28-1935 12-18-1937 9-17-1938

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DeLuxe Dry Cleaning Co. (cont)	Picture: DeLuxe uses Sanitone method. Starts building at rear of 14 Center Street - 3rd addition to original house at 12 Center Street. Taking former Haitz store at 12 Center - building owned by Edward Missura - partner of Klinkroth. Anthony Klinkroth buys out partner Edward F. Missura. Article on Edward Missura, founder and co-owner. Robert Klinkroth completes dry-cleaning course. Obit - Edward Missura. Picture: DeLuxe Dry Cleaning. Vandals enter, set fire. Robert Klinkroth now head of company, brother John moving to California. Changed ownership in May or June 1990. Owned by Allen and Smith. Closed about a year later.	8-21-1939 10-29-1941 11-14-1947 7-14-1954 8-4-1955 12-16-1955 1-10-1956 4-15-1961 2-8-1969 6-26-1970 No date

DeLuxe Machine & Tool Co.	Formerly: Del Plato Machine & Tool.	
	Del Plato running Machine & Tool Co. at 119 Walnut Street.	1-23-1959
	Moves to Industrial Center.	5-6-1960
	In new quarters - Industrial Center.	1-27-1961
	Article on.	4-25-1963
	Expands services.	1-14-1966
	Has doubled in size.	1-13-1967
	Celebrates 10th Anniversary pictures.	6-16-1967
	Offers job service.	1-16-1970
	Celebrates 15th Anniversary - history.	1-19-1973
	Sold to William Shea. Whole page on.	8-26-1978
	Moving to Alexander Road.	5-16-1980
	Expanding under William Shea. Has recently started DeLuxe Electric. Bought Hub Mold at 11 Lehigh in 1984. Hopes to get them all under one roof.	4-6-1988
	Bill Shea shows picture of trophies awarded by DeLuxe Hobbies - picture.	6-6-1992
DeLuxe Restaurant	Ad: Felix Marchese, proprietor. DeLuxe Restaurant, 302 Ellicott Street.	12-16-1933
Del Vecchio, Albert	Dead in Europe.	6-25-1945
de Mairibus, Filimenico	Arrested for theft - wife shoots herself.	6-2-1909
	Mrs. De Mairibus' husband and brother (Pasquale A. Canileo) faint at her grave.	6-4-1909
DeMartino, Anthony	Police probe death of DeMartino, found near Creek.	5-13-1950
	Death caused by accidental shooting.	5-15-1950
DeMay, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene	Start chapel on Rose Road, began less than six months ago.	3-10-1978
	Church opens new sanctuary next to old church with floor for roller skating.	7-6-1984
	Finds fault with Harry Potter books.	October 1999
	Mrs. DeMay on singles living together.	10-9-2000
Demcott, O. M.	Pastor of Free Baptist Church, leaving to enter Union Theological Seminary.	
	Rumor says he's becoming Presbyterian.	9-11-1905
Demmerly Technologies	Also: Demmerly Communications System	
	At 107 Cedar Street - started by Merle Demmerly of 5060 Ellicott Street Road.	
	Bought company from L. C. Pratt in November, 1970. Moved to new location.	
	Deals in sound systems, intercoms, police radar systems, rotating lights, police and fire sirens. Also, installs and maintains two-way radios.	
		2-28-1972

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Demmerly Technologies (cont)	Moving Fire Warning System from Fire Headquarters to Sheriff's Office.	12-29-1973
	picture: New communication system - for fire and police.	1-30-1974
	Behind American Mix - at Edwards Street.	November 1987
	To get contract for County communications system.	5-26-1978
	Robert N. Tatarka, manager, has branch in Cheektowaga - page of pictures.	1-23-1979
	Caccamise using Demmerly System to dispatch buses.	10-21-1974
	Demmerly Technologies, 104 Cedar Street - in telephone book - 343-4946.	1992-1993
	Television tower in Attica downed by high wind - picture.	1-25-1997
Democratic Party	Peter R. Scibetta heads both City and County Democrats.	9-15-1965
	Winegar on Democrat's victory.	11-14-1975
	Democrats in Council protest Republican patronage.	1-30-1990
	Winegar on Democrats in Council.	1-8-1976
	Democrats see 1992 as power possibility.	8-2-1991
	Genesee Democrats open headquarters.	10-9-2000

DeMolay, Order of	35 attend DeMolay Services.	4-1-1940
	Installs.	2-5-1941
	Founder of DeMolay to present charter. Order instituted last year on on February 22, 1940.	5-2-1941
	500 at Charter Event - 49 Charter members.	5-7-1941
	To go to Buffalo to confer degrees.	11-17-1941
	To have dance.	9-19-1945
	Seeking members.	10-3-1945
	Meet.	2-6-1946
	Charles L. Carter Chapter DeMolay.	3-22-1948
	Still meeting.	February 1949
	Entertains Rainbow for Girls.	6-1-1949
	Meets.	2-15-1950
	Charles L. Carter Chapter to meet.	9-18-1951
	To install.	1-12-1952
	Father & son tureen dinner.	5-5-1952
	To meet - lunch to follow.	10-20-1952
	Rainbow for Girls and DeMolay to Conesus Lake.	7-16-1953
	Members to attend conference.	10-8-1953
	Plans dance.	11-9-1953
	Elects Carlton Talbot.	6-2-1954
	To install officers.	9-17-1954
	Installs.	9-5-1955
	DeMolay and Rainbow for Girls to have dance.	11-30-1955
	To install.	6-20-1956
	Installs.	6-20-1957
	To elect.	1-9-1958
	Richard A. Brecht new DeMolay Dad - replaces Walter F. Hensel.	1-22-1959
	Installs.	1-31-1959
	To do degree work.	6-4-1959
	Two members get Chevalier degree.	6-14-1955
	Mothers to meet.	3-21-1961
	Rice twins in State DeMolay.	4-29-1961
	Installs.	11-27-1962
	Mothers postpone meeting.	4-17-1963
	Installs.	May 1963
	To have mother-son dinner.	10-14-1963
	Seeks members.	10-22-1963

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DeMolay, Order of (cont)	Boys of DeMolay to man Salvation Army Kettles.	12-6-1963
	Confers degree on four.	2-21-1964
	Installs - picture.	4-13-1964
	Sweetheart chosen.	10-24-1964
	Rochester team here to install DeMolay staff.	12-7-1964
	Installs.	3-19-1965
	Installs - many attend.	5-8-1965
	Honors Shrine Club.	1-24-1966
	Installs - picture.	5-24-1966
	William Fancher installed.	10-29-1966
	Elects - picture of Officers.	11-21-1966
	Installs.	11-26-1966
	Order of DeMolay to meet.	8-30-1968
	Ranks 8th in state.	9-4-1968
	Charles L. Carter Chapter Order of DeMolay reactivated, sponsored by Batavia Lodge no. 475 F & A Masons. Original chapter organized in 1941.	11-25-2000
	To have Open House at Masonic Temple to night, 200 East Main Street.	3-6-2001

Dempsey, Jack	Spellman on stand in Dempsey trial. (Spellman the promoter who contracted to put Dempsey in pictures.)	5-9-1921
	Spellman jury brings no verdict.	5-12-1921
	Spellman holds Dempsey's car.	7-15-1921
	In town - in case brought by Frank P. Spellman. Spellman claims \$100,000 owed him by Daredevil Jack re movie.	10-3-1921
	Suit starts in Batavia Court.	10-4-1921
	Continues.	10-5-1921
	Suit to jury - no decision.	10-6, 7-1921
	Has lunch at Plaza - recognized by George Manitsas.	3-9-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on visit of Dempsey to Batavia 15 years ago.	10-3-1936
	Here stumping for Roosevelt mentioned.	10-5, 6-1936
	Busy yesterday signing autographs.	10-7-1936
	J. E. Brown mentions Dempsey's visit here due to Spellman's suit.	6-5-1961
Deni, James	Dead at 77 - construction.	2-21, 22-1977
Denio, Elizabeth Harriet	Sister of Mrs. H. B. Fisher - instructor in art at University of Rochester.	3-11-1903
Denio, J. H.	Of Albion, visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fisher.	4-17-1888
	Mrs. Fisher and sister Lillian Denio here from Atlantic City.	4-25-1896
Denio Building	46 0- 50 Main Street.	
	Mr. & Mrs. Samuel A. Blumberg buy 46 - 50 Main for \$25,000. Spa Restaurant - C. L. Stroh - Dagwood's.	8-28-1943
	New name Wilson House. Maiden name of Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson - wife of original owner of the building - was Denio.	10-23-1896
Denio Street	Two houses and barn burn on corner of Bank and Denio Streets.	12-28-1908
	Sidewalks to go on south side of to keep baseball fans from parking there.	9-3-1947

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Dennis, James R.	Of Vinje Inc., interested in Municipal Building.	6-27-1978
	Suggest restaurant for Municipal Building.	10-7-1978
	Sketch of proposed Engine House Restaurant.	10-9-1978
	Sale of Municipal Building plus site 200' x 250' okayed.	12-12-1978
	To make Fire Station into restaurant - picture.	4-23-1979
	Landmark Society gives Dennis plaque in appreciation of restoration of Engine House.	12-12-1980
	Mr. & Mrs. Dennis to sell Engine House Restaurant to John Prozenalika of John's Flaming Hearth.	6-5-1984
Dennis, Merton L.	Anthony Fix and Merton Dennis sell "Labor Leader" to Chester C. Platt.	1-16-1906
	Marries Frances Wakeman.	2-23-1909
	Dennis and N. K. Cone plan Kingsbury Avenue through Liebsch property.	8-21-1910
	Dennis and Cone buy 5 acres on West Main at Union from Kenny estate - former Malt house.	9-10-1910
	Three Great Danes at Guardian Kennels - 413 East Main - poisoned.	1-31-1911
	Dogs recovering.	2-4-1911
	Showing three dogs at show in Rochester.	3-8-1911

	Mr. & Mrs. Merton, 403 East Main Street, had garden party - garden has 100 rose bushes cultivated by Mr. Dennis' father.	6-29-1912
	Dennis and Cone have strike of employees building site - Italians left. Now employing American workers.	5-3-1913
	Dennis' garden, 413 East Main Street, as beautiful as any in Batavia. Scene of party by Dennis'.	7-5-1916
	Obit. Heart attack at 38. Mrs. Dennis is the daughter of William S. Wakeman.	3-7-1918
Dennis, Mrs. Merton L.	Moving from 413 East Main Street to 31 Summit Street with family.	4-24-1918
	Appears in scenes from D. W. Griffith's play "Way Down East."	12-4-1920
	Afterwards, Mrs. Mandel. Obit.	3-26-1943
Dennis, Merton O.	Completes four years in Marines.	3-27-1930
	Of Troup K State Police.	8-25-1931
Dennis, Robert L.	Dead at 17. One of Miss Brunson's three nephews, sons of Merton Dennis. Lived with mother, now Mrs. Oscar Mandell of South Bend, Indiana. Brothers: Francis Wakeman Dennis; Merton Dennis. Mother was Frances Wakeman.	4-19-1930
Dennis, Mr. & Mrs.	Caring for 20 destitute men at Genesee Hotel for \$4 a week each for Red Cross.	2-29-1932
Dennison, Kitty	Kitty Parker of Elba to marry Charles E. Dennison.	10-4-1889
	Report of wedding.	10-24-1889
	Picture: Article on - painted since she was 14 - now 72.	12-6-1941
	Honored on 77th birthday.	8-19-1946
	Article - picture.	4-7-1951
	Mrs. C. L. Carr remembers helping Dennison with first sales. C. L. Carr exhibited some in his first store. Mrs. C. L. Carr traveled around the area promoting sales.	4-21-1951
	Having one-man show in Scottsville Sunday.	11-27-1957
	Obit - 92.	4-19-1962
Denny's Restaurant	Buys 30 Perkins Restaurants in area including West Main Street in Batavia.	2-6-1999
	Perkins closed for minor changes; opens Wednesday as Denny's - pictures.	3-2-1999

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Dental Clinics	General Dental Society discusses manning free dental clinics for school children.	10-8-1914
	Free dental clinics for children in Masonic Temple.	10-9-1914
	Dental Clinic open today.	1-9-1915
	Clinic served 15 children first day.	1-11-1915
Dental Lab	Picture: Giant shovel makes excavation for.	5-3-1978
Dentino, Bart	Picture - gets American Library Assn award for "I Wish I was a Dinosaur."	9-28-1989
	To perform for Arts Council at Engine House - article on Dentino.	12-27-1990
	Interview with.	1-27-1992
	Dentino and Huber release third album.	4-5-1994
	Dentino and Huber educating kids musically - picture.	2-29-1996
Dentists	Batavia dentists hold annual banquet - ten attended.	2-5-1908
	Approve fluoridation of water.	1-17-1951
	Eighth District dentists to meet here April 11.	3-27-1961
Department of Public Works	Councilman Coupland on need for a building - was behind Municipal Building.)	1-29-1937
	Public Works building proposed.	No date

	Recommended to build.	2-24-1946
	Quonset building idea rejected.	9-9-1946
	Again proposed to build.	12-3-1956
	City buys land in Industrial Park for.	2-6-1956
	Council may build new DPW headquarters.	12-3-1956
	Carl Hoffman to succeed Harry Boyd heads DPW.	12-5-1961
	City purchasing State DPW buildings on Walnut Street.	5-7-1972
	Moving to Walnut Street.	5-15-1973
	Workers object to method City took in bargaining.	8-7-1981
	DPW on Walnut Street will take branches, grass clippings.	6-16-1990
	Foreman, Carl Raphael, suspended for plowing his own driveway with city plow.	3-23-1994
Depot Restaurant	Lake Avenue, LeRoy. See: D and R Depot.	
Derefinko, Rodney	To give piano recital as part of graduation exercises. Graduating Ithaca College. Appearing at piano at New Hamilton Hotel. In recital - gets scholarship to Yale. Graduates - Masters in Music- at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. In group making royal command performance at Drury Lane Theatre.	5-12-1960 6-16-1960 7-1-1961 5-4-1963 7-2-1963 11-7-1983
Dermody, Robert	Writes from prison camp in Germany (reported killed earlier.)	4-30-1943
DeRoo, William	Guns, drugs found at DeRoo home.	11-9-1970
Derrick, C. B.	C. B. Derrick Monument firm - LeRoy - picture - established in 1914. Derrick Monument Co. - pictures.	5-7-1941 4-12-1961
DeShon, Coletta	Will of finally found - gives lawyers a problem.	12-23-1919
DeShon, Gladys	Parents seeking DeShon, adopted 9 years ago - may now be Amelia Glysin.	4-17-1912
DeShon, Joseph C.	Obit.	10-27-1932

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Design Center	Gautieri opening Design Center in former Lafayette Theatre - ad for. Ted Snell Signs for Center. Full page ad - with tenants names.	3-27-1962 10-18-1962 4-16-1963
Designated Driver Campaign	Sheriff organizing scheme by which bartenders and taverns may supply free non-alcoholic drinks to driver in each party.	12-21-1984
Desimone, Mr.? Or Mae	Trietley on Vaudeville career of Desimones.	1-23-1960
De Smit, Scott	To have regular column on Saturday (following several trial weeks.) Column on October 23 admitted he enjoyed Harry Potter - a book for younger readers - brings stinging rebuke from minister Eugene DeMay.	3-14-1992 10-29-1999
Detention	Personnel needed - detention room for juveniles now in Children's Home. Warren Ahl Farm chosen for Detention Home.	11-19-1948 9-9-1959
Detention Center	See: Federal Detention Facility.	
de Tocqueville	See: Alexis de Tocqueville.	

Deuel, Florence H.	To study dentistry in Dr. Burkhardt's clinic in Rochester.	10-16-1916
DeVeau Telephony Company	Herbert E. Smith endeavoring to organize company to install DeVeau Telephone exchange - just as good as Bell Telephone Co., he says.	7-28-1894
	C. G. Mead of NY, DeVeau representative here. Thirty businessmen much interested.	7-30-1894
	Stock company forming. For \$30 a year, get free use. Herbert E. Smith and O. C. Steele local representatives.	7-31-1894
	H. E. Smith and W. J. Kibbe form partnership to install telephones - office at 2 Jackson.	11-27-1894
	New telephone exchange has 20 on line - partners install, maintain, sell parts.)	12-11-1894
	Armstrong and Daily News have Smith telephones.	12-29-1894
	Smith has 50 telephone customers - next week will begin night service.	4-18-1895
	Park Place now Batavia Telephone Exchange.	11-30-1895
	Smith abandons telephone exchange.	11-30-1896
	At one time Smith had more subscribers than Bell - Smith 90, Bell 80.	11-1-1919
Devener, Mitchell R.	Of 15 Ellicott Avenue, to build 58 and 60 Redfield Parkway.	8-28-1950
	Dr. Russell Marchese sells property at 245 West Main to.	3-2-1966
	Proprietor of Devener Auto Supplies, dead at 72.	4-13-1977
Devener Auto Electric Shop	143 West Main Street, now does supply and repairs cars.	5-4-1935
	Picture.	8-21-1939
	Buys brick building at 247 West Main, formerly Edger Brewery from Zada Walker Clarke.	7-24-1959
	M. R. Devener buys property at 245 West Main from Dr. Russell Marchese.	3-2-1966
	Obit - M. R. Devener.	4-13-1977
Devil's Rock	Natural phenomenon.	
	Paragraph.	1-18-1919
	Geological explanation - picture.	2-13-1919
	Paragraph.	3-8-1919
	Article on with picture.	5-13-1950
	Article on with picture.	1-18, 19-1963
	Picture of in ad for Savings & Loan.	3-7-1964

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Devil's Rock (cont)	Not to be buried (as removed.)	7-22-1967
	State DOT says to be preserved.	9-11-1969
	Winegar on. Mentions picture in shop window with Indian standing on rock - possibly by William Wakeman.	7-23-1971
Devil's Rock	Night spot.	
	Gary McWethy building cocktail lounge on East Main across from Fair Grounds.	11-12-1970
	Ad: Opening Friday.	2-25-1971
	Ad: Friday and Saturday 8pm to 2am.	5-27-1971
	Ad.	1-14-1972
	Ad.	7-18-1972
	Ad: Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps to play.	12-16-1972
	Sold to Joseph and John Prinzi - was owned by Wayne and Gary McWethy.	
	Prinzi to call it Cell Block A.	6-27-1973
	Now The Hay Loft - with country-western music. Earl Seeley, owner.	8-7-1980
DeVissa, Raymond	Known as: Devil's Rock; Cell Block; Cell Block A; Primitive Scene; McNasty's.	
	Hay Loft.	8-7-1980
	Union Gap.	7-2-1982
	Buys Wilson Wallpaper and Paint store on State Street from Mrs. Rena W. Wilson for \$1,000.	9-29-1933

DeVito	Shot three times, condition grave.	11-6-1913
Devitt, Rev. Isaac K.	Comes to Evangelical Church. Return - picture. Obit.	5-5-1919 4-28-1924 7-7-1926
DeVoe, Mr. & Mrs. Ensign D.	Visiting parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. J. DeVoe. J. E. Brown on - designer of Pittsford Plaza.	5-11-1957 5-16-1962
DeVoe, Irma	Children's Room in Richmond Library decorated with color with gift of \$5,000 from Miss DeVoe.	11-2-1999
DeVoe, Laverne J.	Shaken when mail car is thrown into field. Obit - 76. Son: Ensign D. DeVoe. Two daughters: Irma and Mrs. Dick Ware.	6-16-1913 7-15-1957
Dewey, Alton	Called back to Corps of Engineers - picture. Obit - 82. Died April 24, 1992.	12-4-1950 4-28-1992
Dewey, Carrie E.	Attendant at Land Office, open yesterday. To be Curator of Holland Land Office. Secretary of Historical Society, dead.	5-7-1918 6-14-1937 4-10-1939
Dewey, Dr. Charles E.	Dentist for 57 years, offers equipment for sale. Retires at 81. Dies - when he retired in 1927, he was thought to be the oldest practicing dentist in the state.	12-9-1926 6-23-1932
Dewey, Elmer	Wallace Stakel and Dewey form company to sell Parry Car at 35 State Street. Dewey & Stakel dissolve, Dewey keeps car business. Stakel withdraws from Stakel-Dewey Motor Car Co.	9-21-1910 9-29-1911 5-31-1912
Dewey, John J.	Dewey and Charles Wood buy Palace Laundry on Park Place fro Couch. See: Batavia Laundry Co.	3-10-1914 4-1-1914

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Dewey, Thomas E.	Here for campaign stop. In Batavia. Here for opening Main State School Building.	10-1-1942 11-15-1945 10-7-1949
Dewey Avenue	Anthony Penepent gets permit to build \$11,700 house at 4 Dewey Avenue.	3-5-1953
DeWitt, Byron Alvord	Marries Adah M. Alvord in Pavilion.	11-15-1922
Dewitt, B. R. & Co.	B. R. DeWitt and Joseph M. Ryan set up company to distribute Pure Oil Products - former business of Roger Beardsley - who will manage in Batavia. B. R. DeWitt of Pavilion granted divorce. B. R. DeWitt rents 112 Washington Avenue from Mrs. Charles Ruprecht - with new wife. Picture and Ad: DeWitt Ready Mixed Concrete. DeWitt buys 57 ½ acres on south side of East Main Street Road from Mrs. Mabel Baker. Incorporated. Firm picnic at Letchworth Park - 250 attend. B. R. DeWitt building on Vernon Avenue. Article on B. R. DeWitt, of 112 Washington Avenue. Picture - guiding spirit of: B. R. DeWitt Inc.; Potter DeWitt; P. D. Service; Ryan DeWitt Corp; Pavilion Snow Fence Corp; Elmira Transit Mix Corp.	10-12-1936 8-29-1944 9-12-1944 8-18-1945 9-12-1945 1-22-1947 9-6-1949 1-26-1950 10-14-1950

DeWitt and family move from 112 Washington Avenue to new home at the corner of Richmond and Vernon (66 Vernon Avenue.)	1-13-1951
B. R. DeWitt buys two Redi-Mix Concrete plants: Dunkirk Ready Mix Concrete Corp and Seybold Bros. Inc. of Dunkirk. Now has seven plants.	1-26-1952
Loot taken worth \$2,500 - wall safe ripped out.	9-3-1952
Mrs. Pers DeWitt and two daughters moving New York City. Cecil Kisiel buying house.	7-2-1954
DeWitt proposes to enter milk business with stores - milkmen object. (Wants to build two drive-ins.)	7-29-1954
DeWitt withdraws bid.	7-30-1954
Full page: Ryan-DeWitt first ESSO sales.	10-29-1955
DeWitt home in Pavilion ransacked.	11-29-1955
B. R. DeWitt outlines his career for Rotary.	11-27-1957
DeWitt began business with \$250. On Saturday last completed contract for Seaway delivering 2 million tons of stone. DeWitt's hauling business is B. R. DeWitt. Potter-DeWitt the name of his earthmoving business. DeWitt began business in 1923 hauling curb stone to Rochester. Borrowed \$800 from bank and bought out partner. Needed a steam shovel so he contacted a shovel operator, Charles Potter. Now has 270 pieces of rolling stock in B. R. DeWitt, 85 pieces of rolling stock in Potter-DeWitt.	11-27-1957
Magazine article describes dispatching system of DeWitt in Pavilion.	10-16-1959
DeWitt buys Crushed Rock plant in Radford, VA.	1-3-1961
DeWitt drivers get safety awards.	7-21-1961
DeWitt bought Genesee Stone Products from A. B. Caldwell - in Caldwell's obit.	3-28-1961
DeWitt buys four additional firms: Clarendon Stone Co.; Concrete Trans-Max Corp; Marion Stone Co.; fourth ?	8-18-1962
DeWitt trucks cover 100,000 miles daily.	7-9-1964
Chamber of Commerce to honor at dinner. DeWitt has started 28 construction and contracting businesses in six WNY counties and Virginia. Son, Gene, succeeded father ten years ago - picture.	4-3-1973
Article on two-way dispatch service printed in several magazines.	10-16-1959
Potter-DeWitt gets contract for two road jobs.	6-23-1961
DeWitt gets Community Award from Gen. Indust. Management.	1-25-1968

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DeWit, B. R. & Co. (cont)	Report of company growth.	4-3-1973
	Picture - B. R. DeWitt accepting plaque.	4-16-1973
	Report on testimonial dinner.	4-17-1973
	DeWitt honored - picture. Left farm before ended school, because preferred automobiles to horses - had lived with grandfather after father died. After two years, formed partnership and set-up a business in Rochester hauling curbstone. Next year bought out partner for \$500 and moved to Pavilion where he operates a corporation made up of twenty eight companies, etc.	4-28-1973
	DeWitt expanded from one truck to 28 construction companies.	4-3 & 16-1973
	B. R. DeWitt obituary.	11-9-1977
	DeWitt says "we had a lot of help."	12-8-1977
	B. R. DeWitt - became Gene DeWitt - Potter DeWitt, a branch, restructured, looking for small jobs closer to home. 100 laid off - of 600 to 700.	7-22-1981
	DeWitt to close gravel pit on Cedar Street, re-open pit on former St. John farm on Ellicott Street.	3-23-1978
	Potter DeWitt merged with B. R. DeWitt in conservation move. Highway construction meager this year.	5-11-1982
	Platform collapses at Cedar Street concrete plant killing a worker.	8-26-1983
	Gene DeWitt and son Bryan hold 50th annual safety awards breakfast.	7-14-1986
	DeWitt sees growth for 1987. Special Business Section.	2-10-1987
	New tax on trucks cramping DeWitt.	6-30-1990
	DeWitt vice president, Bruce Tehan, gives area on Cedar Street for public area.	6-12-1991
	DeWitt holds annual Safety Breakfast - picture. Bryan DeWitt, president -	

	Bruce Tehan, vice president.	7-20-1992
	City to delay acceptance of sand wash until environmental improvements made.	11-27-1992
	DeWitt offer of land for park withdrawn.	2-12-1993
	Legislature discusses accepting offer of land off Cedar Street for park.	11-18-1993
	DeWitt helping with closing up AKZO walls in Retzof Salt Mines.	4-12-1994
	B. R. DeWitt awards employees.	9-11-1995
	Concrete, Gravel business strong after 75 years - picture.	5-2-1998
	Whole page of pictures.	5-6-1998
	Rumor says DeWitt may be sold. Company says no sale in process as yet.	8-26-1999
	B. R. DeWitt announces sale to Hanson Aggregates, Syracuse headquarters.	
	Parent company: Hanson P.L.C. of England.	11-11-1999
	Sale of DeWitt's Genesee-LeRoy Stone Corporation and Orleans Marketing LLC	
	part of \$72.7 million deal - no figures of separate sales.	11-15-1999
DeWitt, Eleanor	Gets divorce from Byron R., gets custody of two children - daughters.	6-9-1953
DeWitt, Gene	New president of: Batavia Stone Products; Batavia Washed Sand; Batavia Bitumenous Products.	2-13-1959
	"Jean" DeWitt to race racecar "Cyclone" at Daytona - picture.	1-20-1973
	To Trenton to race Pinto.	8-12-1976
	Expanding Ellicott Street gravel pit - to build washer and screen site to replace Cedar Street pit.	5-2-1979
	B. R. DeWitt moving operations on Cedar Street of Genesee-LeRoy Stone Corp. to Ellicott Street Road. Leave large area for recreation.	11-8-1985
	Holds 50th annual safety award breakfast - picture. (Likes to be called John.)	7-14-1986
	Predicts growth for 1987. Special Business Section.	2-10-1987
	Dead following heart operation - aged 60. Residence: Westacott Rd., Stafford.	
	Racing car enthusiast. President, Empire Concrete & Aggregate Producers.	
	Son, Byron, now president of B. R. DeWitt. Daughter: Linda Draper, corporate vice president.	2-12-1987

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DeWitt, J. A.	Obit - has studio on Jackson Street.	2-5-1927
DeWitt, Jack	Of 28 Ellicott Avenue, leaving Haxton Brothers for Call.	8-26-1955
DeWitt, John H.	Of 4 Mix Place buys Genesee Travel Bureau in Mall from Browns. Report says new shop in Mall "Rhyme nor Reason" run by Mrs. DeWitt.	7-25-1985 1988
DeWitt Recreation Area	About 60 acres off Cedar Street given to the City for recreation area; about 1/4 area is water.	6-12-1991
	DeWitt withdraws offer of sand wash because of delay in response by City Council. (See Sandwash)	2-12-1993
	August 15th set as date for transfer of property to county.	8-8-1994
	Sketch of area - Legislature discusses possible development.	8-17-1994
	Development planned along with possible fund raising with those for Dwyer Stadium.	8-26-1994
	New recreation area scheduled to open in late June - some parts not complete.	3-16-1995
	Committee advocates ban on liquor - park not to open until fall.	5-17-1995
	Pond in DeWitt Park open to restricted fishing.	6-10-1995
	Pond water level dangerously low - picture.	6-28-1995
	Expense necessary to complete park will have to wait until 1997 or 1998.	9-20-1995
	Permits for fishing at DRA now being given with state fishing license.	3-5-1996
	No swimming this summer - pavilion open in month, fishing allowed.	6-7-1996
	Park blueprint approved.	6-27-1996
	Recreation Center open - no further development now - 60 acres with 20 acre lake - Jaycees built pavilion, installed tables and grills.	7-15-1996

	Lack of swimming (water polluted) troubles officials.	7-27-1996
	County awarded \$53,000 grant to develop.	1-10-1997
	Environmental workers counting, checking on fish in recreation pond - picture.	7-31-1997
	State says fishing now allowed.	8-1-1997
	Assessment of development costs.	9-17-1997
	Pond at stocked with brown trout - picture.	4-2-1998
	Picture of local boys stocking DeWitt area.	4-3-1998
	To get picnic pavilion with toilets and fishing pier for handicapped.	5-1-1999
	Youth, Martin Moore, drowned in Area.	6-27-2000
	Claim that human waste pollutes pond in Area proved false. Storm sewer the culprit. Second pavilion - picture - to be dedicated to family in September.	8-8-2000
	New pavilion dedicated, as on going success story.	9-25-2000
DeWolf, Henry C.	Ousted from position of game protector "for good of service."	11-12-1910
	Fish & Game protective society protest removal, ask help in return.	11-19-1910
	DeWolf.	12-6-1910
	Reinstated.	2-2-1911
	Game Warden, DeWolf, moves office to Langworthy Building on State Street.	3-25-1912
	Marries Nettie Scoins.	5-8-1913
	Resigns - gives up salary.	8-25-1915
	Turnkey at Jail.	10-25-1916
	Resigns turnkey job - moving to Byron.	2-21-1917
DeWolf, Mrs. Henry C. (Ivettie)	Obit. Correspondent of News from Byron.	12-2-1952
Dexheimer, Betsy (Formerly Mrs. Roy)	Interview with.	12-20-1993

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Dexheimer, Dr. Roy	Chosen Supertendent of Schools.	1-2-1968
	Gets Doctorate at U of R.	6-12-1969
	Gets five year contract.	5-20-1970
	Gets special contract - part supervisory, part teaching.	11-22-1972
	Winegar on.	1-25-1973
	Cuts back teaching due to exhaustion.	3-14-1973
	Given honorary degree.	6-18-1980
	Offered post in Ithaca BOCES with jurisdiction in three counties.	10-27-1980
	Farewell dinner at GCC January 12.	12-6-1980
	Three hundred gather to honor Dexheimer.	1-13-1981
Dexter, Cora	Obit -91. (Last WWI Gold Star Mother.)	4-13-1959
Dexter, George	Obit. Organized Sons of the American Revolution in Batavia. Head of Dexter Insurance Co.	9-5-1929
Dexter, G. G. Insurance	Agency sold to H. J. Spinning of Edmeston.	12-4-1928
De Young, Francis J.	Joins Ernest Townsend Insurance.	1-23-1969
De Young, Robert	Opens Continental Casualty office here.	4-5-1949
	Adds real estate to insurance program.	7-21-1951
	Elected Governor of First District Optimist Club.	5-14-1956
	Attending Optimist Convention.	6-16-1956
	President, Optimist District 1, to preside in Philadelphia.	6-26-1957

	J. R. Holt purchases insurance business of.	6-25-1958
	Now in Riviera Beach, FL.	11-21-1964
Dhanda, Dr. Sath Paul	Urologist opening office, 413 East Main.	1-29-1971
	Resuming practice, 413 Est Main.	9-1-1972
	Performs delicate, seldom performed operation on Oakfield woman - removes cancer from pancreas.	9-1-1993
	Obit - 70. Comment on.	6-19-1998
	Eulogy for by a patient.	6-20-1998

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5/6/05 - 8/28/05

55.5 hours 89 pages 5,217 lines

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Dial-a-Bus

See also: Bus-City bus line.

Expected to start in September or October - a model for the nation.

Winegar on inception.

Picture: Bus in service.

Ad: Dial-a-Bus to start October 11.

Picture: Dispatch board.

Success first day.

Ordering two more vehicles.

Passlow, taxi owner, protests.

New 10 seat mini-buses added.

Boom for business - expansion studied.

To add run to Stafford - Le Roy.

Runs to college added.

Termed success.

College run added with free phone service from downtown phone.

To take Rochester run in September.

Bus line offers runs to Notre Dame - with map of route to be followed.

B-line reports increased use in time of fuel shortage.

B-line seeking federal funds to buy new buses.

Has financial trouble.

As reported by Genesee-Rochester.

County must donate \$18,000 or lose line.

French team here studying Dial-a-Bus.

To get \$127,000 federal funds.

In red.

City agrees to share cost.

Offers free rides as stimulant to business.

Cuts fares to elderly. Gets \$36,000 federal aid.

Free rides boom business.

Rochester-Genesee Regional Transportation Authority. Batavia Bus Service is a wholly owned subsidiary of RGTRA. RGTRA operates Dial-a-Bus in Genesee County. The Authority also provides services in Monroe, Livingston and Wayne Counties. Today reported \$237,500 for operating assistance.

Business increasing.

To run to Elba, Oakfield.

Service to Le Roy heavily used.

Council to subsidize with \$6,000, other financial details.

State payment made for operation.

Costs go up.

Conable moves to save.

Service to be by hired maintenance staff not by Genesee Bus Company as formerly.

Offers one day free rides.

Gen. Reg. Trans. Auth. To subsidize with \$30,000 to cover loss of fed. funds.

Proposes \$1 fare.

Seeks more money from Legislature.

Le Roy asks service for elderly.

County Highway offers to repair buses. Approved by G. R. Trans. Auth.

G. R. Trans. Auth. Wants \$52,000 to cover deficit. (\$35,000 for Dial-a-Bus.)

City endorses use of \$52,000 transfer from?

Celebrates 10th year with free rides.

Seeks federal funding.

To move to County Highway Garage in April - present garage for sale.

To towns in area to accommodate elderly to be tried.

8-13-1971

10-6-1971

10-8-1971

10-8-1971

10-16-1971

10-12, 16, 21-1971

11-10-1971

1-20-1972

1-24-1972

2-9-1972

3-6-1972

4-20-1972

8-7-1972

8-16-1972

1-20-1973

9-10-1973

12-28-1973

1-3-1974

3-1-1974

3-2-1974

3-29-1974

5-3-1974

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2-14-1981

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Dial-a-Bus (cont)	Legislature to give \$5,000 to help reduce \$20,000 deficit.	2-6-1986
	State to give \$19,000 over 1986-87, which County must match.	8-7-1986
	Now equipped to take wheelchairs of all sizes - picture.	4-14-1990
	Paid by Tops Market and Marshese Bells to take seniors shopping - for 5 years - 25 to 30 seniors use service.	10-5-1990
	Article on service - served County since 1971.	5-30-1990
	In 20th year.	10-17-1991
	Cutting runs to towns.	12-24-1991
	B-Line expanding again to local communities in Genesee County and Attica - Ad. (In addition to regular schedule - reservation necessary.)	4-3-1995
Dialysis Center	Hereafter see: Lake Plains Dialysis or Medina Memorial Health Center.	
	Two groups propose dialysis center here. Genesee Mercy chose Unity Health System of Rochester because of experience with service.	1-8-1998
	Medina Hospital to set up service independently.	1-8-1998
	Competing dialysis centers unwise.	1-26-1998
	Mall superintendent says Medina dickering with them.	2-14-1998
	Medina Hospital gets approval by State for Mall dialysis installation.	2-21-1998
Diamond, Thomas F.	Opens physical culture gymnasium in Newberry Building - 25 enrolled.	11-20-1930
Diane Shoe Shop	To open at 210 East Main St.	12-3-1947
	Opens tomorrow. LaVerne Brill, manager. Ad.	3-4-1948
DiAntonio, Dominic	Shot Louria in Ellicott Square.	12-26-1936
	Indicted for shooting in Ellicott Square.	2-2-1937
	Enters plea - not guilty.	2-3-1937
	Pleads guilty - gets 20 years in Attica.	2-10-1937
Dibble, Alfred T.	Sgt. Dibble killed in France.	8-11-1944
Dibble, Andrew N.	Obit - 73. No sons.	9-25-1963
Dibble, Gordon	Picture - Youth Officer at the Sheriff Department.	3-21-1984
	Mothers Against Drunk Driving to honor Youth Officer Dibble.	3-22-1993
Dibble, I. V.	Opens coal office on Evans Street - to handle only Lehigh coal.	12-27-1898
Dibble, Joseph D.	Obit - 61. Dead in Strong Memorial Hospital. Oil dealer for Quaker State.	
	Once held Kendal franchise - which he sold to Upson Mayback a year ago.	12-6-1947
	Dibble Oil Co. at 645 East Main Street since 1947.	6-28-1962
Dibble, William	Of Wood Works, buys Night Lunch Cart from Howard F. Gillons.	6-14-1904
	Runs lunch cart located at right corner of Main & Jackson Streets. Wants to to open restaurant in old Bell Telephone building on Jackson Street.	12-3-1907
	With Gillons, to open restaurant at 80 Main Street - not on Jackson.	3-2-1908
	Dibble & Gillons Restaurant - 80 Main - open, description.	3-25-1908
	Gillons sells interest in Restaurant to Dibble - but will help out a while.	4-30-1908
	William E. Preston to manage Dibble's Restaurant on State Street.	5-16-1908
	Closes restaurant - 78 Main - returns to cart on Jackson Street. To sell fixtures. To become real estate office of Frank Shea.	10-1-0908
	Has made thousands of Western Eggs (recipe added) in past six years at Main and Jackson Street. Himself never ate one until last night. Stomach upset, will probable not again. Past & Present column.	2-19-1910

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Dibble, William (cont)	Lunch cart skidded on slippery ground and rear end went into excavation next door.	1-16-1911
	Walter Zuch of Oneida sells barber shop at 3 Jackson Street to Dibble who will discontinue lunch cart and open lunch room.	6-10-1912
	Lunch cart, for year on the corner of Jackson, now a coal office on Evans St.	12-14-1912
	Installing new fixtures - 3 Jackson.	11-9-1915
	Puts marble topped tables in Jackson Street restaurant.	5-15-1919
	Sells lunch room at 3 Jackson Street to Floyd Kilner - ran it 15 years.	9-10-1919
	Buys 9 Jackson Street - now Outlet Clothing - to open delicatessen.	11-10-1919
	Kilner files request to use name "Dibble's Lunch."	1-31-1920
	Buys lunch room at 3 Jackson Street from Floyd Kilner. He had sold same to Kilner on September 12th. Now owns restaurant at 9 Jackson which he hopes to rent. To redecorate and open 3 Jackson Street.	3-2-1921
	Archie Sanders sells P. O. building to Dibble.	8-27-1921
	Sells 9 Jackson Street to Green of Le Roy (Real Estate man).	7-5-1922
	In Highland Hospital in Rochester for treatment.	11-17-1924
	Home again.	11-28-1924
	Dibble's Restaurant sold to Mrs. J. C. Wood who has run HS cafeteria.	10-21-1927
	Sells Dibble's Lunch - in business since 1914. Sold to Henry Phillips and George Coolidge of Batavia.	5-25-1934
	Obit. Had one of the first lunch carts in Batavia. First at Main and Jackson, later moved to 12 Jackson when he bought the building at 10-12 Jackson.	7-18-1939
	Mrs. Mary Dibble sells 12 Jackson Street to Sam Pies, proprietor of the Family Liquor Store. Sunshine Cleaners moving from 12 to Walker Bldg. on Park Place.	9-4-1945
	Winegar remembers Dibble's cart.	3-22-1965
Dibble, William J.	New York Central promotes Dibble - formerly of Batavia.	3-5-1959
	Obit: Mrs. William J. Dibble (Agnes M.)	10-14-1963
	Now head of Western Division of Niagara Mohawk.	11-13-1965
Dibble, W. D. & Sons	Advertises that they have purchased McElver foundry - will manufacture plows, gang points, etc.	5-15-1908
DiCarlo, Angelo	Proprietor of DuPont Cleaners - dead at 65. Father of John and Anthony.	4-30-1945
DiCarlo, Anthony	Wins one, loses one in Buffalo.	11-17-1927
	Wins in Buffalo.	12-1-1927
	Picture of, fists up.	12-7-1927
	17 - defeated Latona of Buffalo, HS match.	12-8-1927
	Loses by judgment - decision questioned.	1-12-1928
	Wins cheers in Garden - lost by judges decision.	3-11-1928
	Gets knocked down first time.	3-21-1928
	With Peca, to Boston for AAU bout.	4-23-1928
	Scores one round knockout.	5-9-1928
	Loses state championship at Madison Square Garden.	5-11-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	1-19-1929
	Eliminated in semi-finals.	4-10-1929
	Hurt - cannot fight tonight.	4-23-1929
	Upsets title holder at Broadway Auditorium.	5-2-1929
	DiCarlo, Sciolino win in Cleveland.	1-18-1930
	Keeps state championship in NY.	3-19-1930
	Wins State Championship - picture.	3-20-1930
	Home - made ring history.	3-21-1930
	Reaches semi-finals.	4-9-1930

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DiCarlo, Anthony (cont)	Loses in Boston on close decision.	4-10-1930
	Turns professional.	5-8-1930
	Stops fight between two women at Fair. (Past & Present)	9-6-1930
	Home from Northeastern College.	6-5-1931
	To hitch-hike to U. of Alabama to enroll in pre-dental course.	8-11-1931
	Article on his rise in the boxing world.	10-15-1932
	Graduates U. of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.	6-1-1935
	Marries Rose Pontillo.	6-1-1935
	With brother John rents 16 Main Street for a dry cleaning place. To run that one and 14 Jackson Street together.	10-14-1938
	Takes over 1 Center Street, formerly Table Top Bakery - now closed. Now has Dupont Cleaners, 12 Main Street.	3-16-1944
		3-9-1943
	Story of Ponce DiCarlo and rug sent from Persia wrapped in tobacco vs. moths.	3-16-1944
	Winegar remembers the great days of boxing.	7-9-1985
	Dead in Florida.	11-6-1990
	Winegar remembers DiCarlo's boxing days.	11-26-1990
DiCarlo, Donata	Marries Peter Cinquino.	3-31-1911
DiCarlo, John	Competes in Garden on Monday with three others.	2-18-1929
	Wins bantamweight title in Garden.	2-28-1929
	Boxers given welcome home.	3-8-1929
	Reaches semi-finals.	4-9-1930
	Letter from describing trip across to California to Olympics (he and Anthony).	7-16-1932
	Anthony and John rent 16 Main Street for dry cleaning place. To run that and place at 14 Jackson Street.	10-14-1938
	With brother Anthony - operators of DuPont Dry Cleaners & Dyers at 1 - 5 Center Street - buys Wylie Cleaners Buffalo. Now own 18 stores along with B & Y Laundries.	4-12-1946
	To open fur storage under Wylie name.	8-8-1947
	Preparing fighters for Optimists boxing exhibition - to benefit Boys Work Fund.	5-25-1951
	Launching nationwide free storage for garments cleaned by firm.	4-8-1959
	St. Anthony's honors DiCarlo "Man of Year."	1-24-1963
	Dead in California at 77.	6-27-1983
	Winegar recalls the Boxing Club, Church, and the DiCarlos.	4-30-1999
DiCarlo, Josephine Ruffino (Mrs. Anthony)	Buys notorious circulating library - 1 Bank Street - from Mrs. Joseph Manzella.	2-4-1937
DiCarlo, Rose Pontillo	Picture: Painting by Rose DiCarlo donated to St. Anthony's Mardi Gras.	2-10-1947
	Ad: Have your portrait painted by Rose Pontillo DiCarlo.	12-17-1949
	Opens School of Art at 1 Center Street.	2-1-1960
	Ad: DiCarlo Art School. Hours 9-12 and 1-4 Saturday.	2-5-1960
	Article on - credits her with starting Society of Artists.	8-29-1974
	Winegar, in visit with Rose in California, reminisces about early artists.	8-21-1995
Dick-a-Doo Club	On third floor over Eagles at 15 State Street, burned - 25 saved.	10-4-1943
	Past & Present column: ¶ on man who brought a step-ladder to aid people escaping from second floor Club.	10-9-1943
Dickes, J. Frank	113 West Main Street	
	Ad: J. F. Dickes, Locks.	3-5-1935
	Article on Dickes, locksmith.	9-16-1950

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Dickes, Hans	19 - bicycling to Florida, Texas maybe more. Benefacted in Texas. With pictures of bicycle trip. Goes in to the Air Force - built himself up on bicycle trip. Ready to bicycle Europe - picture. Picture - home from Europe, bicycled Japan, world.	10-20-1962 11-23-1962 2-23-1963 3-6-1963 6-15-1967 5-4-1968
Dickinson, Guy B.	James L. Bean leases home at 403 East Main Street to Dickinson, road contractor.	3-18-1933
Dickinson, Harriette S.	To run (for) School Commission. Article on. Talk with. Lost to Barr. [Barr celebrated his victory in Purdy's Saloon, was sued for bill - Purdy won.]	10-18-1887 10-24-1887 11-2-1887 11-9-1887 4-25-1888
Dickinson, John	Moving insurance office to East Main Street. Before 1966, was at 26 Pearl - moved to 321 West Main - place caught fire and he moved to 341 West Main. At on time with Hall's Bakery in Le Roy.	6-21-1975
Dickinson, Mark	Son-in-law of Ralph Parisi, owner of Parisi's Gas For Less service station asks permit to expand on Thomas Avenue [now owns 1 Thomas.] Acquires Hale's Auto Electric at 129 Walnut and land to corner of Law Street. Plans to clear and improve area. Parisi and Dickinson thrive.	6-9-1989 1-25-1990 1-22-1996
Didus, Gordon K.	Patrolman Harley Bort and Louis Snell to operate tool grinding shop for Didus who is in the Army - at 2 Seaver Place.	2-25-1943
Diegelman, Chester A.	Obit - 60. President of Diegelman Motors. Brothers: Herbert; Clemens. Obit - Mrs. Harry H. Diegelman, mother of Chester who died Friday.	2-6-1976 2-10-1976
Diegelman, Clemens E.	Manager, Diegelman's Motors - dead at 61.	12-6-1982
Diegelman Brothers	Herbert, Clemens, Chester. Running station at West Main and Holland Avenue. ESSO buys from Burt Welch to make no present change. Buy Amoco Station on West Main Street Road - from West Main & Holland. Protests town zoning officers enforcement of junk control laws.	4-14-1956 12-31-1959 4-28-1968
Diem Block	Jackson Street. O. E. Heal to open milk store in.	4-2-1894
Diet Center	Batavia Diet Center, 206 East Main Street, to close. Served Batavia 10 years. Sharon Pies, proprietor some of the time. Closed in 1995.	12-19-1994
Diet Pak Sales Co.	Joseph Kurdziel sets up company to prepare quality diet meals [no location given.]	7-30-1970
Diet Workshop	Meets at Baptist Church.	2-17-1975

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Dietrich, Barbara	Distributing special sauce made in her kitchen - selling well - contracting
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	out bottling.	5-10-1994
	On Dietrich's sauces - "Sizzle Sauce" sells well, financed by Bank of Castile - difficulty finding a firm to produce in large quantity.	6-6-1995
	To feature "Sizzle Sauce", etc on Buffalo radio Friday.	3-27-1996
Dietschler, John E.	Examined in death of Laura A. Rupp, hit by his car as she got off streetcar about November 18th.	11-30-1915
	Held for Grand Jury.	12-1-1915
	Of 8 Seneca Avenue, a blacksmith, burned in explosion in house trailer.	
	Now 79.	5-13-1997
	Improving.	5-18-1957
	79 - improving at Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lancaster.	6-7-1957
	Trietley on blacksmith - 79 - still works. Father was Casper Dietschler.	
	Learned trade in Buffalo. Had shop in Pembroke. Father began to teach son at age 9 or 10. Came from school, changed clothes and went to work. Father built little stand so he could reach forge. At 13, graduated to shop of uncle Peter Britter on Elba Road. Father a wonderful mechanic. Anything of metal smith made, and father skillful. Made buggies, horseshoes, all of iron. Now works for Downs or in Hamburg. Shoes made of aluminum. Horse are shod every 10 days to 2 weeks. Race horses smarter than farm horses. Shoes of farm horses are heavier. Still occasionally shoes a farm horse. Trietley comments: "Mr. D. has rare capacity to enjoy life...." Florence Bernard a daughter.	8-17-1957
	Obit - 82. Most recently with Batavia Downs and Buffalo Raceway. Never went to a doctor until he was 79.	8-20-1960
DiFabbio, Thomas	See: Cosmo DiFabbio. [No card found]	
DiFazio, Leonard	Accused of selling house-made liquor.	11-28-1950
	Picture of.	11-29-1950
DiFillipo, Nicholas	Former Legislator, dead at 60.	11-14-1985
DiFino, Mary	Bitten by father for late hours, painting.	8-6-1936
	Recovering.	8-7-1936
	Judge comments.	8-14-1936
	Asks charges be dropped.	10-27-1936
DiLaura, Dan	Ad: Davis and DiLaura Texaco - Grand Opening, 213 West Main Street.	10-22-1975
	Council okays Goodyear tire store for Mall, asked by DiLaura.	3-13-1984
	Signs agreement for Goodyear Auto Service Center for northwest corner.	4-26-1984
	State law prohibits entrance to Mall concourse from store - DiLaura backs out.	5-22-1984
	Goodyear Mall store starts.	7-18-1984
	Dan's revised by Goodyear to accommodate shop as a Gemini Automatic Care Facility - picture.	11-15-1999
Dillon, Dr. Charles P.	Buys practice of Dr. Ralph E. Luther at 120 Main Street.	2-17-1915
	Buys 120 Main Street from S. W. Smith, who has owned it since 1925 - to practice on second floor.	8-1-1939
	Area's oldest dentist, dead at 83.	11-8, 10-1975

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Dillon, Michael	Shot three times by James F. Bradley. Bradley's possible parole brings up Victim Assistance which Evelyn Dillon	No date
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	supports.	1-15-1990
	Case goes back to court.	9-10-1996
DiMartino, Anthony (Britt)	Honored by Busti Foundation for service to youth.	8-10-1993
Dime Banking	See: Anchor Bank.	
Dimock, Dwight	Buys grocery from C. D. Brewer of Ellicott Square. To have Uphill Bros building at 111 Bank Street.	12-14-1915 4-16-1916
Dimock, Mrs. John D. (Mary)	Obit. Daughters: Ruth; Doris.	2-1-1922
Dimock, Ruth Newell	Gets Carnegie medal and \$2,000 for helping save boy from drowning at Hemlock Lake. Must use money for education. Gets Carnegie medal and \$2,000 for helping save boy from drowning at Hemlock Lake. Must use money for education. Present medals and other gifts. Enters Smith - gets first \$250 installment of prize. Takes job at Wilber Cigar Store. Returns to Smith. Teaching in Montclair, NJ. To Smith for Senior year. Graduates. A teacher in Chicago.	8-9-1911 11-2-1913 1-5-1914 9-9-1914 8-29-1917 9-16-1917 9-3-1918 9-24-1918 6-12-1919 12-31-1919
DiNapoli, Joseph & Antoinette	Operator of shoe repair place file for bankruptcy.	6-1-1931
DiNapoli, Vin	Batavia's top bowler - to Chicago for meet. Celebrates 50 years as citizen by voting.	12-2-1953 11-5-1957
DiNatali, Dr. Peter	Out of hospital. Heads staff at St. Jerome Hospital. Past & Present column: ¶ on DiNatali, baseball enthusiast. Succeeds Dr. Paul J. Maloney as Health Officer. Dead at 69.	12-8-1927 6-8-1932 7-27-1935 12-16-1950 9-17-1969
DiNatali, Vincenzo	Grocery of DiNatali, 16 Hutchins Street, burned - arson suspected. Fire still unsolved. Gets \$6,000 in fire loss. Obit - Mrs. Vincenzo DiNatali. Born: Vallelungo, Italy. Sons: Peter & James.	1-22-1913 1-23-1913 4-22-1913 4-2-1931
Diners	See: Ripply, 42 Jackson Street; Fraterigo; Ted's; East Main Diner; Ed's Diner [Edward A. Edsall - one at 42 Jackson, later on East Main]; Thomas on East Main; Miss Batavia Diner; Pok-a-Dot on Ellicott Street. Thomas Restaurant on East Main Becomes Madd. Page of pictures.	8-31-1995 2-21-1996
Dingle Alley	See: Bank Street.	

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Diphtheria	See also: Immunization Clinic Deaths - all 1899 & 1900. Only 4 cases here now.	3-21-1900

	Death from diphtheria at State School - other cases through here.	11-19-1903
	Cases of in Elba - one case on East Main Street, Batavia.	12-27-1905
	Two cases of.	7-24-1911
	In County.	8-20-1911
	Tony Gaeta dead from.	8-26-1911
	Second Italian child, son of Leo Fiorella, dead.	8-30-1911
	Two more cases.	8-31-1911
	Three new cases.	9-8-1911
	Two more deaths on November 2, nurse ill (Marjorie Wiedrich?)	11-3-1911
	Picture of theatres closed - 17 cases in City.	11-7-1911
	Contagion hospital full - seek other rooms. Ellicott Hall to be used. Twenty-five now quarantined. Contagion thought to come from sewer workers.	11-9-1911
	Two children dead.	11-10-1911
	Schools closed.	11-11-1911
	Four new cases.	11-13-1911
	Under control.	11-21-1911
	Theatres closed - schools closed.	11-23-1911
	Past & Present column: Notes that at recent dance scents of perfume replaced by that of camphor.	11-25-1911
	Quarantine, set last Wednesday (23rd), may lift. Find seven carriers - three patients, four nurses.	3-26-1921
	Many children have.	12-11-1923
	Dr. Ryan giving older school children Schick Test.	1-15-1924
	Susceptible children treated.	1-24-1924
	Results of Schick Test.	2-5-1924
	No cases for almost a year - due to inoculation.	3-1-1926
	Inoculations approved by physicians.	1-23-1928
	Dates set for immunization clinic. House to house for parent's consent.	2-4-1928
	Mayors proclamation on.	2-6-1928
	Children inoculated - several schools.	3-7-1928
	Over 1,400 inoculated for.	5-22-1930
	Clinic planned.	4-26-1939
	250 given shots.	5-8-1940
	Clinic for children 6 months to 5 years.	4-30-1941
	Cases on rise.	4-29-1942
	Inoculations Tuesday.	5-2-1942
	Batavia record inoculation for excellent.	7-22-1942
	263 children attend immunization clinic. Second one to follow.	5-11-1943
	Over 300 children at clinic.	5-3-1944
	Inoculations for younger children.	5-6-1946
	Another clinic next week.	5-11-1946
	Batavia leads state in diphtheria control.	8-12-1946
	Clinic set.	4-28-1947
	Children given inoculation. 342 inoculated at clinic.	5-4-1948
	Batavia leads county in immunization - 70% students inoculated.	10-13-1948
DiPiazza, Eempio M.	Gets bronze star 22 years after incident.	7-16-1966
DiPietro, Anthony	Awarded first Judd-Gouenlock(?) football trophy.	11-30-1948
	Gets Air Force award - wins top navigator record - picture.	10-23-1965
	Retiring from Air Force.	8-15-1970

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DiPietro, Elisa	Retiring from teaching - to go into sales and planning.	5-18-1985
DiPietro, Kay (Mrs. Louis)	Given Italian-American award for the year.	10-14-1950

DiPietro, Lawrence	Killed in Japanese air raid.	3-6-1955
DiPietro, Louis	Picture with lemons growing on orange tree in his home. Dead at 80.	4-18-1970 9-11-1972
DiPietro, Sebastian	Obit. Wife - Marie Desimone DiPietro.	9-2-1965
Diplarkos, Alike	Of Athens, chosen Miss Universe.	1-31-1931
Diplarakos, George	Of Athens, brother of N. Dipson here as representative of Greek Government.	1-14-1915
Diplarakos, Kyralknovia	Mother of Nikitas Dipson, dead in Athens. One other son, seven daughters.	10-22-1918
Dipson, Diane Diplarakos	Graduated Batavia High, June 1929. Also: Christine Carr, Leo Decker, Ruth Lawson, Eleanor Wright, Charles Richmond, Ray Doody. In recital of Gus Fricker's pupils. Aged 10 - picture - played violin at special program. Two years with Fricker. Gives recital at Presbyterian Church at 12 years old. Report of. Played for Rotary Club. In recital at Presbyterian Building, Lillian Merritt accompanist. Diana, William & Venise Dipson on way home from Greece with grandmother and Miss Catherine Eccleston. To play with Rubenstein Chorus, Statler Ballroom. Played delightfully (so did Maurice Nicholson & R. Leon Trick). Has recital at State School parlors - reported. To give recital at State School. Delighted audience - many encores. To play half-hour program on WGR in Buffalo. Gives annual recital at State School. Picture of. ¶ on. To play on WGR in Buffalo. Playing is excellent. Has scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia (BOK scholarship). Recital well attended. Home from Curtis Institute for holiday. Now a student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Honor student - freshman - Oberlin. Given scholarship by Julliard for summer season at Chautauqua. Gives graduation recital - Oberlin. To give benefit - portrait. Report on concert. Wins scholarship, Julliard Grad. To give concert here in the Baptist Church. During July was with trio at the Griswold Hotel in New London. Delighted her audience. Scholarship renewed for one year - had 3 year scholarship at Julliard - renewed last week for 1936-37. To give recital in Wheeling. To Europe to visit relatives. Again given scholarship.	6-30-1921 2-9-1923 5-9-1924 5-21-1924 6-18-1924 5-25-1925 11-3-1925 3-12-1926 3-19-1926 5-14-1926 4-28-1927 4-30-1927 11-10-1927 5-17-1928 5-19-1928 11-10-1928 11-30-1928 5-2-1929 5-28-1929 12-23-1929 2-5-1930 3-5-1931 7-6-1931 3-15-1933 4-3-1933 4-4-1933 10-4-1933 9-20-1934 9-29-1934? 5-25-1936 1-13-1937 5-14-1937 6-8-1937

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Dipson, Diana Diplarakos (cont)

Scholarship renewed. Spent summer in Europe. Studied with George Enesco, violinist.	9-16-1937
Entertains Rotary.	10-6-1937
To give recital at NY State School, Catherine Wallace to accompany.	12-29-1937

	Concert a rare treat.	1-8-1938
	Sailing for Greece - parents now in Athens.	9-7-1938
	Marries George J. Papulias of Steubenville, Ohio - lawyer in New York at Greek Orthodox Church.	2-6-1939
		2-4-1939
	Article. Last fall gave two concerts in Athens, Greece.	2-6-1939
	Has son on June 5. Mother visiting in Wheeling.	6-6-1940
	Wins praise from Wheeling music critic for Wheeling News Register.	12-20-1941
	Violinist in New York, visiting parents.	12-27-1943
	Chosen 1st violinist for NY City Philharmonic. Chosen first violinist for the New York Symphony Orchestra which was founded by Mayor LaGuardia and located at the New York City Center at 151 West 55th Street, a combination office building and theatre building - Leopold Stachowski, director. Not <u>The Philharmonic</u> which does not take women.	3-1-1944
	Returns to New York to her work.	11-11-1945
	Of New York, visiting her mother.	6-23-1955
	Obit - 86.	11-10-1997
Dipson, Lela	Graduates from Ethel Walker School in Conn. Earlier attended American College for girls in Greece.	6-5-1943
	Acting small parts at Erlanger.	7-12-1943
	Praised for part on stage.	8-21-1943
	Home from Sarah Lawrence College.	12-22-1943
	Of Maryland College.	12-26-1944
	Marries Marinides in New York.	10-4-1948
	Lela Dipson Marinides dead at 38 in NYC.	9-23-1965
Dipson, Merica	Dipsons sailing from Perens - Mrs. Dipson recovered fro typhoid fever.	1-8-1926
	Dipsons home after hard voyage.	2-1-1926
	Daughter born.	4-2-1927
	Mugged, robbed by youths.	11-9-1936
	Three boys admit attack.	11-10-1936
	Mother, Athene Nicolinakon, dead.	2-3-1947
	Obit - in Greece.	2-6-1962
	Dipson estate - \$244,067. Lela Marinidas chief beneficiary. Diane Dipson left house in Batavia.	9-19-1963
Dipson, Nikitas Diplarakos	Of Jamestown, a guest of George Frank of 130 Summit Street.	12-4-1914
	Buying Family Theatre.	12-18-1914
	Moves to 131 Summit Street.	1-5-1915
	With brother, home from horse-buying trip - also buying rails, ties for Greece.	2-20-1915
	Sold Family Theatre to Albert E. Stacy last summer (on August 15, 1916).	no date
	Asks permission to change name to Dipson, a name he has used several years.	2-9-1916
	Diana says her father always insisted that he did not change his name; he always signed himself Nikitas Diplarakos Dipson. Christening son Dipsons delayed because of change.	
	Became legally Dipson.	2-10-1916
	Forming stock company - Dipson holding controlling interest. At present, here from Canton, Ohio, where he is building a theatre. Mrs. Stacy gone, whereabouts unknown.	2-7-1917
	Negotiating to buy Grand Theatre from T. J. Thompson of Rochester.	3-20-1917

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Dipson, Nikitas Diplarakos (cont)	Now owns Family Theatre and Grand Theatre. The Grand Theatre was owned by the Gann brothers of Oakfield.	3-23-1917
	Hold rank of Lieutenant in the Greek Army - offers to organize regiment of Greek-Americans to serve in War - many of whom would have seen service in Balkan War.	5-2-1917
	Buys 36-38 Main from Mrs. Ruprecht and Grentaner's barn behind it. 36-38 Main	

was Stakel's Restaurant, the barn was a livery stable. Also purchases 40 & 42 Main and rear of 44 Main of Wilson estate.	10-29-1919
Picture: Dipson. With Homelus, to go about studying theatres. (Crosley says his plan for theatre not abandoned).	10-30-1919
Purchase of Family Theatre finalized.	1-12-1920
Buys one Olean Theatre, leases another.	4-24-1920
Buying home of Henry Volz, 23 Washington.	3-15-1921
Delegation of women meet with Dipson to request clean movies.	5-31-1921
Arrested for speeding in Stafford.	5-22-1922
To Europe - grandmother to care for children.	7-8-1922
Reports on conditions in Greece - after 12 years in America.	10-18-1922
Reports on monopoly of Famous Players - Lasky Corp.	5-26-1923
Files suit to recover control of Olean Theatre, repaired after fire.	3-17-1925
Buys theatre in Wellsville.	3-27-1925
Affiliated Theatres Inc. to run Olean Theatre. Borodano, president; Dipson, vice-president; Edward A. Washburn, secretary-treasurer.	3-30-1925
Genesee Theatrical Enterprises now owns the foundations for a theatre at 206 East Main.	6-19-1925
Dipson and wife home after perilous crossing.	2-1-1926
Adds Fredonia Theatre to chain.	3-16-1926
Genesee Theatrical Enterprises acquires Jamestown Palace and Garden.	4-21-1926
Mancuso buys theatre foundation.	6-17-1926
Buys 431 East Main Street for \$6,500.	10-7-1926
Lease for Dellinger Theatre almost completed. Rotondo Amusement Corp - Dipson, president; John R. Osborne, secretary-treasurer may operate Dellinger Theatre.	10-11-1926
Purchases Medina Theatre (owns 115 in all).	11-6-1926
Dellinger Theatre to open tomorrow.	11-24-1926
With Osborne, organizes Affiliated Theatrical Utilities Corp. - by which they control 53 movie houses. (Dipson controls 94 theatres in 3 states).	6-7-1927
Says may rebuild Grand Theatre into shops.	6-13-1927
Moving from 23 Washington Avenue to 431 East Main Street - for years the home of William S. Gouinlock.	7-15-1927
With Osborne, joins Zimmerman of Buffalo in Theatrical Utilities Corp.	8-31-1927
Heads new corporation - Spray Amusement Corp. of Buffalo. Directors: Dipson; Fred M. Zimmerman of Buffalo; Gus Pappas of East Aurora. Incorporated at \$10,000.	9-24-1927
Dipson, Osborne and Washburn file incorporation for new theatrical company - Vendoun(?) Theatrical Corp. to run theatres in WNY.	1-26-1928
Genesee Theatrical Enterprises now owns Capital Amusement Co. of Steubenville, Ohio.	2-17-1928
Affiliated Theatrical Utilities Corp. Inc. to book films for 200 theatres in Ohio and Pennsylvania - won out over Aaron Shapiro, western tycoon.	5-4-1928
To manage theatre in Wheeling, West Virginia.	7-6-1929
Gen. Theatrical Ent. To run 2 theatres in Elmira, NY.	1-11-1930
Buys \$8,000, 16 cylinder Cadillac trimmed in silver.	4-12-1930
Warner Brothers purchases Dipson chain of Theatres, Inc, Buffalo.	4-14-1930
Warner Brothers buys Genesee Theatrical Enterprises theatres in \$3 million deal - not real estate but leases on theatres here, Medina, etc.	4-28-1930

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Dipson, Nikitas Diplarakos (cont)	John R. Osborne to have supervision of theatres owned by Warner Brothers. Spyros Skouras, managing director for Warner Brothers. Brother George Skouras now guest of Dipsons in Batavia.	5-10-1930
	Now has executive position in Warner Company. Warner sets up office with John Osborne as general manager. Dipson to keep an office in Family Theatre - run a few theatres.	6-30-1930
	Change of management in purchase of theatres. Batavia Amusement Co.	

dissolved after take-over in June.	8-22-1930
With Warner Brothers, takes control of theatres in Wheeling, West Virginia.	7-15-1931
Resumes control of his theatre chain after Warner vacates lease.	7-18-1932
Diana Theatre in Medina robbed - one of Warner's theatres.	1-27-1936
Dipson and Osborne buy Palace Theatre in Lockport.	4-21-1936
Genesee Theatrical Corp. purchases the remains of Dellinger Theatre.	7-1-1936
Genesee Theatrical Enterprises and Wheeling theatres merge - Dipson control.	
Dipson gets control of the million dollar Wheeling Capital Theatre.	10-9-1936
Planning to build on Dellinger site - is now clearing site.	10-10-1936
Sells theatres in Perry, Lockport.	10-17-1936
To Greece to bedside of his 88 year old father.	4-15-1937
Vasilios Diplarakos, father of Nikitas, dead in Greece. Two sons: Nikitas and George.	6-30-1937
George Diplarakos, brother of Nikitas, dead in Athens - aged 63.	4-12-1939
Dipson and Basil Brothers of Buffalo to control: Century Theatre; Bailey Theatre - purchase Bailey building; Rivera Theatre. Agreement with Warners expires.	
Buying three theatres of Sheas - in business with Constantino Basil - Century, Bailey, Riviera in N. Tonawanda.	4-24-1939
Acquires theatres in Lackawanna.	6-19-1939
Purchase from Basil completed.	11-12-1940
Tells Rotary he was born in Sparta, moved to Athens with his family where he attended a private school. Born in 1887. Attended the University of Athens.	
Two years in the Army. Came to Batavia in 1915 (?) From 1922 to 1930 he sold 9 theatre leases to Warner Brothers for \$1,480,000 - though he never saw any of the money.	11-6-1940
Buys theatre in Hornell.	6-12-1942
Leaves Draft Board - speaks his mind on policy.	6-27-1942
Warner Brothers still controls local theatres.	5-1-1944
In court. Has promissory note due a Buffalo firm which he wants deferred.	
Court denies his request to file for bankruptcy.	9-27-1944
Offers services to Greek Relief.	10-26-1944
Request to defer payment denied.	2-23-1945
Buffalo firm reports difference with Dipson settled - withdraws claim.	4-11-1945
To Greece as UNRRA consultant, maybe to far east.	4-14-1945
Tells of misery now in Greece - beyond description.	10-17-1945
Picture: Dipson on special tour.	11-30-1945
Announces plan for new theatre.	2-6-1946
Ground broken for.	2-8-1946
Has purchased land behind 36-38 Main from Mrs. Myron G. Young for theatre.	2-21-1946
On Greece.	3-9-1946
Files anti-trust suit against US movie companies - fight for rights for little companies to show pictures they choose to. Appears in picture with Queen Frederika asking help for Europe.	12-23-1947
Sues theatre agents whom he claims keep theatre owners from getting new films.	9-14-1948
Testifies on terms for renting films.	9-15-1948
Suit resumes on November 16.	11-6-1948
4,550 pages of records in suit.	12-22-1948
Opens Lyell Theatre in Rochester.	12-24-1948

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Dipson, Nikitas Diplarakos (cont)	Going to Greece.	12-30-1948
	Sued by Albion theatre manager because he got a lease on Lyell St. Theatre.	10-1-1949
	More.	10-22-1949
	To build drive-in theatre.	11-25-1949
	To run Family Theatre at end of Warner Brothers lease. Sketch of proposed remodeled Family. Contract to rebuild to A. J. Case and Co.	12-3-1949
	Pavilion Drive-in Theatre Corp., headed by William J. Dipson, buys site on Route 5 for drive-in theatre.	12-9-1949

Cleared in Lyell Avenue theatre case. Suit settled in his favor.	12-31-1949
Courts order movie companies - including Warner Brothers - to end ownership of theatres.	2-9-1950
Picture: Progress on Family remodeling.	4-20-1950
Family Theatre reopens.	5-2-1950
Seeks injunction against distributors.	10-13-1950
Loses out on injunction.	10-14-1950
Court refuses to hear Dipson appeal - rules distributors did not violate anti-trust laws by agreeing to limit films distributed to theatres they supply.	1-30-1951
Files appeal; claims Judge incorrect in ruling Dipson not damaged.	3-5-1951
Anti-trust suit in court in New York.	5-10-1951
Terms of Dipson suit against Warner Brothers altered by count.	7-13-1951
Loses appeal.	7-27-1951
Case vs. distributors to High Court.	10-8-1951
Justice Dept. asks review of case by US Supreme Court.	11-30-1951
Supreme Court refuses Dipson appeal on distribution.	1-30-1952
Residence ransacked, loot worth \$25,000 taken.	4-14-1952
Buys theatres in Elmira & Medina.	6-26-1952
Flying to Europe - Mrs. Dipson sailed to meet him in Paris.	7-7-1952
To be godparents to Athoes(?) baby.	9-17-1952
To open theatre in Elmira - the Keeney. Already runs two there - managed by Osborne.	9-26-1952
Variety Club of Buffalo to honor Dipson.	11-23-1953
Honored by Buffalo Club for 40 years in theatre business - picture.	12-1-1953
Home from Greece.	8-9-1955
Sells Erlanger Theatre in Buffalo.	2-10-1956
Picture: Dipson with Cecil B. DeMille.	10-29-1956
Home after several months in Greece.	9-13-1956
At ceremonial dinner for Cecil B. DeMille at Statler in Buffalo - picture.	10-29-1956
Back in Greece.	12-27-1956
Home from Greece.	11-4-1957
Home from Genesee Memorial - a surgical patient.	3-20-1958
Dipsons off to Greece.	6-18-1958
Dipsons home from Greece.	12-24-1959
Picture: Dipson addressing Greek Government in Athens.	8-15-1960
Obit, 73, in Athens. Came to the US in 1911 after getting a law degree in Athens and some PG work in Paris. Married Merica in Paris. Was to have had a position in the US Patent Office but to master English he went to Mt. Herman. While waiting he bought a nickelodeon in Jeanette, PA, near Pittsburgh. His success brought him to attention of Mitchell H. Mark of Buffalo in theatrical advertising.	5-5-1961
Orthodox service, memorial, St. James Episcopal by priests from Rochester and Buffalo - tribute by Bishop Saife.	5-9-1961
Estate - \$458,000.	11-15-1962

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Dipson, Venus	To study at Verger School, Lausanne, Switzerland.	8-17-1935
	Engaged to Helis of New Orleans - to marry on graduation.	8-23-1938
	Graduates at Smith - picture.	5-20-1939
	Termination of engagement to Helis announced.	11-20-1939
	At reception for Greek War Relief.	12-14-1940
	Marries William Helis in NY.	12-31-1940
	Hostess for King & Queen of Greece at Antoine's in New Orleans.	11-23-1953
	Picture: Mrs. Helis honored by Greek Patriarch in New Orleans.	10-18-1961
	Obit in New Orleans. (No obit in Daily(?)).	11-12-1992

Dipson, William J.	His godfather was killed enroute to the christening.	10-21-1916
	Entering Dartmouth.	9-16-1933
	Graduates Dartmouth.	6-3-1937
	Completes law studies.	6-16-1939
	Enlists for 3 years as army private.	10-9-1940
	Theatre opens.	4-2-1947
	Building theatre on Main Street.	4-16-1947
	Elected President of the Variety Club of Buffalo.	12-8-1947
	Youngest Variety Club president.	1-26-1948
	Head of Pavilion Drive-in Theatres Corp. Buys site on Route 5, to open drive-in in April.	12-9-1949
	With John Oberle, incorporates in new enterprise.	8-17-1949
	Albion man sues Dipson for getting lease of Lyell Avenue theatre ahead of them.	10-1-1949
	Damage suit temporarily halted.	10-22-1949
	Given 30 year lease on theatre on Abbott Road in Buffalo.	11-21-1949
	Newly elected president of Capital Amusement Corp Inc in Ohio.	5-22-1950
	American Theatre, East Liverpool, Ohio, burns (a Dipson subsidiary).	5-25-1950
	Marries June Scheryl.	6-21-1952
	With John G. Osborne, takes Elmira and Medina theatres under name 153 Corporation.	6-26-1952
	William & June Dipson buy 104 N. Spruce from Ramon M. Beyer.	3-23-1953
	Dipson & Mancuso file incorporation papers for M & D Theatres Inc.	9-18-1953
	Succeeds father as president of Dipson Theatre Enterprises.	11-14-1955
	On Board of Marine Midland - picture.	12-2-1957
	Head of Planning Board.	1-11-1958
	Pictures of Dipson's Basset Hound, Lord Stuart.	1-2-1959
	President of Dipson Theatre Ent.	5-31-1961
	Buys 40-42 Main Street from Gamin Estate.	4-21-1962
	Chairman Regional Planning Board.	5-27-1966
	Leaving Regional Planning.	1-19-1968
	Buys LeRoy Theatre from Ralph Bouret.	6-16-1970
	Plans 2 small theatres in the Mall.	8-14-1972
	Xana Theatres Inc, Dipson president, has contract to run 5 Buffalo theatres: Amherst, Colvin, North Park, Kensington and Plaza-North. Sold them to Aranette of Pittsburgh five years ago.	12-21-1977
	Dead at 69.	12-9-1985
	Winegar on Dipsons place in Batavia's welfare.	1-2-1986
	Annie Reilly says Bill Dipson sold theatre distribution business before he died to Berney ? who ran office with him.	no date
Dipson Corporation	In cooperation with Warner Brothers - takes control of theatres in Wheeling, WV.	7-15-1931
	Sells Diana Theatre in Medina.	7-2-1975

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Dipson House	431 East Main Street. Sheldon O. Merriman lived there. Was Holden family residence. Sold by Gouenlock to Dipson. Gouenlock built 115 East Avenue then. Gets permit to make house into five apartments (2 down, 3 up). Only four apartments in 1980's and 90's.	11-19-1926 no date 3-23-1953
Dipson Management	To sell 24 theatres in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.	12-15-1972
Dipson Theatres Inc.	36-38 Main Street.	

New Family Theatre, 22-26 Jackson Street.	
Dipson & Warner Brothers to open theatres in Wheeling, WV.	7-16-1931
To build theatre on Main Street - picture of William Dipson.	2-4-1946
Breaks ground.	2-8-1946
Buys land behind 36-38 Main for theatre.	2-21-1946
Theatre framework up - picture.	7-15-1946
Water supply intended to cool theatre not found adequate - at 1,668 feet.	7-19-1946
Strike at.	8-17-1946
Buildings at 36 and 38 Main being razed.	9-17-1946
Opening Thursday.	4-15-1947
Plane over city advertises theatre opening.	4-17-1947
Formal opening - pictures.	4-18-1947
Mural installed in new theatre.	6-12-1947
Picture: Murals in.	7-2-1947
Sketch Henderson at.	12-12-1947
Opens Wednesday with Ted Weems Orchestra.	5-1-1950
Grand Opening of Family Theatre.	5-2-1950
3-D movies scheduled for Batavia.	3-10-1953
Has first 3-D movie: "Bwana Devil."	4-16-1953
William J. Dipson succeeds his father as president of Dipson Theatre Enterprises.	11-14-1955
Selling Erlanger Theatre in Buffalo. Donn P. Drake joins management.	12-30-1955
Sells Erlanger Theatre.	2-10-1956
Completely refurbished theatre reopens tonight.	6-19-1964
Takes North-Park Theatre in Buffalo.	7-19-1967
To open Towne Theatre in Buffalo.	3-19-1968
Building new theatre in Buffalo - Plaza-North Theatre.	8-26-1968
Opens new theatre in Steubenville, Ohio.	1-11-1969
Buys LeRoy Theatre.	6-16-1970
Building 350 seat theatre in Dunkirk-Fredonia area.	10-7-1970
LeRoy Theatre reopens on Friday.	1-7-1971
More.	1-8-1971
Building two theatres in Amherst.	7-20-1971
Closing Tuesday.	10-2-1972
Gabriel on.	10-4-1972
Picture - on marquee "Next Feature Demolition."	10-5-1972
UR buys theatre for \$229,000 - 36, 38, 40, 42 Main. Dipson plans to build in Jefferson Plaza.	10-11-1972
Winegar says School District has mural from.	12-7-1972
Selling off 24 theatres - office to 2 Main Street.	12-15-1972
Going down.	1-9-1973
Winegar mentions care with which Dipson has always chosen pictures.	1-31-1974
Moving to rear Mancuso Theatre [last tenants of former theatre].	4-22-1974
Zana Theatres Inc. to supervise operations for Cinemettes Corp - five Buffalo theatres.	12-21-1977
D & M Theatres building theatre in Mall.	7-14-1979

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Dipson Theatres Inc. (cont)	M & D Theatres building automated theatre in Mall.	8-21-1979
	William Emmenger to manage Batavia theatres.	11-21-1983
	William Emmenger to manage Batavia theatres.	11-21-1983
	Picture: Theatre entrance and marquee when Symphony had first concert.	10-30-1986
	Mural in Dipson Theatre by F. A. Lackner. Now stored in school storage for possible use in some new school building. He was artist for John Teicher & Company of Chicago. Russell Lark - builder from Buffalo, he told us at Artpark, August 1981.	no date
	Opening 6 screen complex in Jamestown.	6-13-1991
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	12-7-1995
	M & D Theatres, Mancuso Theatres and Jamestown Theatres. Bernie Clement	

	and Ben Mancuso, Sr. to build six movie theatres in new Mall on Veterans Dr. - "much needed." Annie Riley says Bill Dipson sold his interest to Berney Clement before he died. (Told me late in 1996)	5-29-1996
Dipson ventures	Stock company formed. Genesee Theatrical Enterprises. Theatrical Utilities Corp. Affiliated Theatrical Utilities. Vendone Theatrical Corp.	2-7-1917 April 1926 August 1927 6-7-1927 1-26-1928
Dipson and Mancuso	Twin automated theatres for Mall. McWethy has \$20,000 contract to build. Opens Mall I and Mall II. Explosion in Kensington Theatre from gas. Chapter from McEvoy book. Bernie Clement and Ben Mancuso Sr. to build six new movie theatres.	8-21-1979 4-3-1980 12-19-1983 12-7-1995 5-29-1996
Dipsons	Diana says her grandmother, Athene Nicolinakou, married young to an old man who died soon after her daughter Merica was born. She worked to give he daughter a good education, sending her to a Catholic School on where she learned French, handwork and other arts. Mrs. Nicolinakou was in Greece the Germans invaded and her house was taken by officers for whom she cooked and kept house. Apparently she was not harmed although Diana agonizes over the difficulties she faced. Merica was born in Lamia, a small village near Athens. Later the Dipsons had a home in Phalerou, on the coast, as well as an apartment in Athens itself. They may still.	no date
Dirks, James	Injured in explosion at Mancuso Garage.	1-21-1939
Di Rose, Jack	Winegar on, retired. Obit - 77. Full obit.	6-16 or 18-1990 1-30-1999 2-1-1999
Di Rose, Richard	Has managed Pontillo's Pizzeria in Kenmore, buys out boss, renames place Pizza by Di Rose. Winegar mentions, proprietor of Pizza by Di Rose.	2-1-1963 6-3-1971
Disabled American Veterans	Group gathers to organize chapter. Chapter 43 gets charter tomorrow. Asks city to provide meeting place. Meets at Legion House. Being formed at VFW Post Home. First meeting at VFW Post, Wednesday at 6pm. Picture: New officers, Fred Drew, Commander.	11-23-1933 4-24-1934 8-8-1935 9-9-1946 3-29-1973 4-14-1973 10-19-1983

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
DiSalvo, Joseph	On furlough, visiting parents - 49 bombing missions. Picture. Awarded DFC. Given Air Medal. Gets second citing for air combat. Tells of flying with Eisenhower "prince of a god fellow." Gets DFC.	6-7-1943 12-9-1943 3-16-1943 6-2-1943 6-19-1943 12-15-1944
DiSalvo, Ronald	Picture: Manager of Outdoor Store - in Ad. Picture: In uniform, now in Korea. Promoted to Corporal. Of Outdoor Store - charged with selling dangerous weapons. Now partner in Cultrara Shoe Store, 70 Main Street.	10-30-1952 6-16-1953 1-8-1954 9-25-1957 10-6-1966

	Finishes study of prescription footwear.	3-2-1068
	Buys Dr. Cultrara's share of shoe business. DiSalvo now owner. [Already owned the other half of the store.]	6-26-1973
	First shop to open in Mall.	8-12-1976
DiSalvo, Capt. Salvatore (Sam)	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel DiSalvo - she a Philippine bride.	10-30-1959
	Retires from Fire Department.	2-9-1972
	Winegar on DiSalvo on retirement.	2-11-1972
DiSalvo, Vincent R.	President, Tac-Grip Products Inc. asks permit to set up business at 4988 East Main Road, former Brayley Motors.	9-12-1973
DiSalvo Shoe Store.	Ronald DiSalvo buys Dr. Cultrara's interest in Cultrara Shoe Store - already owns half interest. Now Cultrara - DiSalvo Shoe.	6-26-1973
	Ready - picture.	5-21-1976
	Picture: First to open.	8-12-1976
	Article in Special Section.	11-10-1976
DiSanto, Private Anthony	Writes that Colonel Peca visits him in hospital in France.	8-26-1944
DiSanto, Nicholas	Gets DFC.	5-23-1944
	Says Col. Peca reviewed his section in Europe.	6-19-1944
Discrimination	First discrimination arrest: Bartender refuses Negro a drink. Elmer G. Cox of the Cottage Restaurant accused of refusing Clarence Williams - said "don't serve Negroes here."	8-24-1963
	Schools say no integration problem here.	8-29-1963
	Rev. David Scheider tells worshippers blacks must be accepted by Church.	6-15-1964
	Moose showed bias - refused blacks at bar - court rules out damages.	12-14-1973
	Marium Smith wins damage from Moose.	7-16-1974
	Commission on Human Rights says discrimination cases involve sex and age and seldom ethnic problems.	8-25-1976
Disorderly houses	Mrs. Effie Brown, of ill reputation and many debts, left town suddenly. Lived on the corner of Ellicott and Clark, later on Hewitt Place.	3-18-1884
	Elizabeth Johns has returned from her trip out of town and is again amenable to the laws.	5-22-1886
	Mrs. Jones has removed her establishment from the village [Church Street].	5-28-1886
	House raided: Mrs. Elizabeth Saulisbury and her daughter, Ida Wellington - Walker Street.	10-30-1886
	Shock to system prevents Mrs. S. from appearing in court.	11-1-1886
	Mrs. S. & daughter going to Pennsylvania - to delight of those in charge of village morals.	11-4-1886

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Disorderly houses (cont)	House on Vine Street has residents not wanted in neighborhood. Whole article - no names.	10-16-1888
	Henry Morell & wife of Walker Street arrested on complaint of neighbors.	8-10-1890
	Morell's house on Walker set afire last night.	8-29-1890
	[Trial put off several times.] See Morell.	no date
	Morells tof Grand Jury.	9-2-1890
	Mary Ann Roberts and John Summers accused.	7-30-1895
	Mrs. Elizabeth Provost taken at hotel with John Luplow. She lives on Mill Street.	
	Fined as disorderly. He pays fine. No count against him. Has wife and family on South Liberty.	12-23-1895
	Sermon on sin finding you out preached by Methodist pastor - referring to underage girl "reduced" by several - minister Cardus.	12-13-1897
	Article on false stories - and secret hearing before Justice Dunham that	

spawned them.	12-14-1897
Etta Burnham - about 14 years old - reunited with stepfather, John H. Quilhot.	3-22-1898
"Dawson City" house on Ellicott Street near Lehigh crossing kept by Mrs. Lizzie Burt & Ollie Brown - accused by landlord.	12-28-1898
Hotel Iroquois, south of Erie tracks, owner arrested.	11-30-1900
Iroquois also known as "Buster House."	12-6-1900
John Teifert of Iroquois Hotel, Tom Moore of West End Hotel, arrested for incidents at hotels.	3-12-1901
House at 5 Jefferson raided by Horsch and McCulley as disorderly.	4-29-1901
Mrs. Wiedrich found drunk at 5 Jefferson, with several slightly drunk lads. She taken to Sisters of Mercy.	4-30-1901
Mary Ann Roberts - Mill Street - accused.	10-9-1901
Roberts held on \$300 bail.	10-10-1901
Mrs. Fanny Hyde of Swan Street charged.	4-28-1902
Mayor Burkhart warns Red Light places must go.	12-21-1904
Officers visit three places. Took seven girls at Jennings; ? At Tiefer's; none at Moore's - West End.	9-20-1905
Fair officials rough handling women at West End.	9-20-1905
West End Hotel raided - women arrested. Mrs. Thomas Morse, Miles J. Jennys, John A. Tiefert - arrested.	9-20-1905
Police Court starts John Doe proceeding for evidence. City to rid area of disorderly complaints.	9-26-1905
John Doe trial follows.	9-30-1905
Red Light cases [above] to Grand Jury.	10-3-1905
West End Hotel case in court. See: Thomas Moore. Mrs. Minnie Moore convicted.	11-28-1905
Red Light cases to trial. Dolly Marshall - seven arrested - case to court.	12-27-1905
Two girls arrested at Teiferts forfeit bail - leave town.	1-5-1906
Women taken at Jennings's Swan Street Hotel leave town, forfeit bail.	1-18-1906
License of West End Hotel revoked - owner keeping "house."	1-25-1906
Minnie Moore of West End Hotel appeals order to leave town.	12-27-1906
Authorities investigating house of Mr. & Mrs. Harrison Marble on Ferrin Place.	3-24-1914
West End Hotel raided - 7 women arrested.	7-6-1915
McVea of West End Hotel charged with disorderly conduct.	7-20-1915
McVea trial draws crowd.	7-28-1915
Greentaner, partner of McVea, on stand.	7-30-1915
Third trial for McVea - lawyer Webster.	9-15-1915
McVea, West End Hotel, Charged.	9-16-1915
McVea sues City for unlawful entry.	9-22-1915
McVea sues City for unlawful entry.	10-12-1915
Chief Horseh has letter complaining of house just outside his jurisdiction.	4-18-1916
McVea and Gruber - Grand View Hotel in Town of Batavia.	9-7-1917
Greentaner - West End Hotel accused.	12-12-1917

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Disorderly houses (cont)	Mr. & Mrs. William Lafler - 14 school - charged.	3-5-1918
	Albert E. McVea, proprietor of the West End Hotel, charged.	9-16-1918
	Hazel Dale - alleged proprietor of the Central Hotel - accused by Capt. Linn - to implicate Judge Kelly in laxity of public morals. She pleads not guilty.	10-18-1919
	Carrie Gayton of 28 Buell, arrested.	7-3-1922
	Carrie Gayton fined and released.	7-11-1922
	Gayton reverts, rearrested, to go to Monroe County Jail.	7-15-1922
	Mrs. Carrie Gayton of 28 Buell Street accused.	7-15-1924
	Muscarella place west of Batavia not raided. Owner charged - young people on joy ride told of visiting the resort.	3-19-1923
	"Haven't had such a place since 1918" said Chief McCulley. Arrest of Muscarella scares many local men - afraid of a crusade.	3-21-1923
	Charges of bribery against Muscarella of Iroquois Hotel, near Gypsum plant in Oakfield.	4-14-1923

Alleged disorderly house, 41 ½ Liberty, operated by James Valone.	2-19-1931
Valone place, 5 Taggart Place, closed as disorderly house. Women sought.	2-19-1931
Genesee House closed - Gruber revealed as part lease. Owner Harry Krieger - 2 young women arrested.	2-24-1931
Valone case dismissed - house charge discussed.	3-5-1931
Woman at 19 ½ Wiard Street held - two men claim they were robbed there.	8-7-1933
Woman at 19 ½ Wiard Street released.	8-8-1933
Lola C. Ferrando of 19 ½ Wiard sentenced to pen for vagrancy.	8-10-1933
Disorderly house complaint at 52 Jackson Street, Grace Robinson injured.	12-4-1933
Police raid place on Alexander Road - objectionable place - hold woman.	1-11-1934
Police spend week-end raiding vice spots: Margaret Schwartz, 36, proprietor of 41 ½ Liberty told to leave. Two girls living there fined. Mrs. Grace Clark Robertson, over 52(3) Jackson Street. Proprietors and women told to leave town.	7-30-1934
John J. & Mary LaMar of 252 S. Swan raided and closed. See also Edna Gruber Reeves.	9-10-1934
Rose Carpenter, proprietor of 252 S. Swan - 3 women and man arrested.	9-14-1934
Fire at 52 Jackson Street brings arrest of Mrs. Grace Robertson.	11-3-1934
House on Alexander Road raided, Myrtle Trink Humphrey.	12-11-1934
Gruber - Irene Ross taken - fined. Mrs. Ross at 41 ½ Liberty Street, aged 31, told to leave town. Mrs. Reeves of 101 Jackson Street fined but allowed to stay because she owns much property.	5-27-1935
Police visit three vice spots (gambling?) Palace Hotel raided, Gruber fined \$100. House at 252 Swan Street, proprietor fined. (who is not owner or backer)	4-20-1936
Muriel Denham on Wiard Street in custody.	3-5-1940
Prosecutor Kelly admits he is making investigations into irregularities with special interest in vice.	2-5-1941
What evidence Kelly is looking for not known.	2-10-1941
Gruber.	2-7 to 4-21-1941
Gruber.	etc. etc. etc.
Edna Gruber called, jury returns sealed verdict.	2-14-1941
Reeves named as having disorderly house.	2-17-1941
Picture: Edna Gruber Reeves.	2-18-1941
Mrs. Frances Cheney of 102 Liberty Street arrested for obscene gestures - also her tenant.	4-9-1946
Gruber.	8-2-1948
Five young men under arrest for incident involving 15 year old girl (as I remember she was a young Indian girl they had set-up in an apartment.)	1-22-1951
Girls at the Land Office say a woman living at Weaver house across the street lured truckers by short-wave, met them at bench in front of Land Office parking lot.	1980's

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Dispatch System	See: Police mutual Aid System	
Dispenza, Cosmo	Knox and Dispenza buy Smith Shoe store at 120 Main Street - picture. Dispenza and wife in crash. Two sons of Dispenzas get degrees. Anthony at NYU. Salvatore at UB School of Medicine. Obit - 63.	7-3-1930 6-14-1937 6-14-1941 12-4-1948
Dispenza, Louis P.	Obit - head of power company here.	3-25-1943
Dispenza, Dr. Salvatore A.	Gets degree at UB. Picture: Dr. Dispenza of Albion. Dead at 57.	8-14-1941 2-25-1948 8-24-1971
Displaced Persons	Displaced family coming in July - sponsored by Baptist.	3-28-1949

	Letter explaining ingratitude of displaced beneficiaries.	2-24-1950
	Showalter answers re displaced persons, six arrived at farm near Byron on March 2, 1950.	3-13-1950
	Grabowsky's, Baptist guests, arrive.	4-15-1950
	Emmanuel Baptist sponsor Pryzlaks.	7-1-1950
	Mr. & Mrs. JanCaryk here from Poland - with aunt, Ms. Michael Dyrbala.	2-20-1951
	Mr. & Mrs. Valdemars Janviu & sons here.	7-7-1951
	Mrs. Francis Bethlen, Hungarian refuge, here.	10-30-1956
	Hungarian refuges here, sponsored by Presbyterians.	1-15-1957
	Picture: Hungarians.	1-16-1957
	Shower of household goods held for Hungarian refuges.	1-28-1957
	Picture: Nagy family from Hungary - Mrs. George Nagy.	5-17-1957
	Mr. & Mrs. Don Senosky, new proprietors of Wylie Cleaners, from Czechoslovakia.	8-16-1972
	Vietnamese family in Towne Houses.	12-24-1975
	Truong family brought to Towne Houses by Presbyterians.	2-4-1978
	Laotian family sponsored by St. James.	9-17-1980
	Pathamnavong family at Towne Houses.	12-2-1981
	Assembly of God Church sponsors Ukranian family, houses them in church basement - Bondaruk family of 13 - picture.	9-16-1989
	Soviet family to move from Assembly of God basement to 143 Ross St. - pictures.	2-7-1990
Disposal Plant	C. H. Murray gets \$42,152 contract to build plant.	5-25 & 27-1911
	Henry F. Lambert retiring - 40 years at plant. Son to succeed him.	2-21-1950
	Plans in original sewage treatment plant show plans for secondary treatment of sludge never carried out.	4-17-1956
Dispute Settlement Center	In City Hall basement, settles quarrels for old and young.	3-14-1987
	To use State funds to increase hours.	8-4-1987
	Editorial on - open 15 months - operated by Better Business Bureau.	8-5-1987
District Attorney	Council gets request to appoint Police Attorney - have had special appointment twice this year - Watson for dog races - Noonan another.	10-22-1936
	Gillard suggests probe of DA Neville's handling case of Manzella, which he dismissed.	12-3-1936
	Gillard's suggestion ignored.	12-5-1936
	Neville given half year leave; assistant James W. Murray to serve in interim.	12-8-1936
	Ex-Prosecutor named successor to Neville - Neville to be suspended.	2-11-1937
	James Kelly, special prosecutor until new DA chosen.	2-11-1937
	Robert Noonan seeking DA post.	6-24-1937
	James Kelly enters race.	6-25-1937

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District Attorney (cont)	Casey, Noonan and Kelly in race.	6-29-1937
	Kelly wins over Casey and Noonan.	9-17-1937
	County to add another DA because so many drug cases.	2-22-1990
	Pataki names Friedman DA.	4-26-1997
District Attorneys	1818-1820 Daniel P. Brown	
	1821-1828 Herman(?) J. Redfield	
	1829-1833 Levi Rumsey	
	1834-1837 David H. Chandler	
	1838-1841 Isaac A. Verplanck	
	1842-1844 John H. Martindale	
	1845 Moses Taggart	
	1846 Isaac A. Verplanck	
	1847-1849 John H. Martindale	
	1850-1855 Seth Wakeman	
	1856-1858 George Bowler	

1859-1861 James M. Willett
 1862-1864 William Tyrrell
 1865-1867 C. Fitch Bissell
 1868-1873 William C. Watson
 1874-1876 C. Fitch Bissell
 1877-1879 Thomas P. Heddon
 1889-1885 Safford North
 1886-1892 Frank S. Wood
 1893-1898 James A. LeSeur
 1899-1900 Frank S. Randall
 1901-1907 Bayard Stedman
 1908-1915 James L. Kelly
 1916-1923 William Coon
 1923-1926 Albert Waterman
 1926-1929 William Darch
 1929 Bradford Burroughs
 1931-1936 William Nevelle (Given 6 months leave, James W. Murray, substitute.)
 Kelly - special prosecutor February 1937. Nevelle suicide October 1937
 1937 James Kelly (special prosecutor)
 1937 Philip Weiss, Jr.
 1941 Joseph J. Schmitt
 1944 Wallace Stakel
 1963 Ernest Found
 1963 Russell Norton
 1981 Ronald Fancher (retired in November 1987)
 1983 David Shaw
 1988-1997 Robert C. Noonan
 1997 Friedman - Acting in January, now DA on April 26.

District Nurse	District nursing starts - one nurse.	10-20-1913
	Miriam Comisky - office on 2nd floor of Masonic Temple.	11-18-1913
	Nurse made 78 visits in past month. Theatres have benefit for nurse (have been selling Red Cross Stamps).	12-24-1913
	Nurse Comisky leaving.	2-28-1914
	Miss Stella Wiedrich new nurse.	3-17-1914
	Miss Hart, Child Welfare nurse, made 140 calls in past week - had 125 calls at station (Health Department - not District Nurse).	12-5-1914
	Miss Wiedrich encouraged by response to work.	12-7-1914
	City Council & Board of Education to each pay half of salary for welfare nurse.	5-26-1915

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District Nurse (cont)	Miss Wiedrich released by Health Department - to work for state.	11-5-1918
	Anna Ferris hired.	6-7-1919
	Miss Anna Murphy, County Nurse, reports.	4-13-1920
	Louise Williams, County Nurse, reports.	12-30-1924
	Enlarged public health nurse corps under Mrs. Jessie M. Fiske, as New Deal group.	4-10-1935
	Report: Over 400 infants visited in 1937.	1-27-1938
Di Tillio, Dominic	"Pepper" training for state championship.	1-14-1933
	Loses in NY.	1-23-1933
	Marries Josephine Vallone.	6-24-1939
	Buys Delavan Asphalt Co. of Buffalo.	9-6-1961
	Passes realtor test.	12-26-1963
	Protests reduced size of Burke lots.	3-14-1967
	Realtor selling for Burke Builders in Gateway area.	9-20-1969
	Di Tillio and wife killed in crash.	10-23-1971
Dittrich, John	Batavia native now member of musical group "Restless Heart", performing at	

	NY State Fair, to visit Batavia. Picture of John, group.	8-26-1993
Ditzel	Mrs. Louis Ditzel Twist, 150 Winbourn Road, Rochester, NY 14619 Telephone: 716-328-1829. Father and grandfather divorced. Her grandfather also godfather of Phil Ditzel. A sister Ruth Ditzel Michael.	no date
Ditzel, Edmund	Father Edmund Ditzel installed at Orchard Park.	6-6-1958
Ditzel, Frank	Son of Philip Ditzel. Moves to home at 9 Oak, repaired after fire. Obit - Mrs. Frank Ditzel - married September 5, 1901. Four children: Margaret, 5; Mary, 3; Joseph, 2; Infant one day old. Mrs. Ditzel and son buried together. Marries Mary Pendelbury. Ditzel, mason, dead at 40. Partner of William Locke. Children: Joseph J.; Margaret L.; Frances M.; Ruth.	11-4-1909 12-6-1909 12-9-1909 11-3-1914 6-13-1922
Ditzel, Jerry	Completes Insurance Course. Passes Insurance Exam - joins Philip Ditzel & T. Callan (ad). Joins ML as Real Estate Agent - picture.	3-11-1955? 5-10-1955 4-6-1961
Ditzel, Larry	Larry Ditzel Construction, 3566 West Main Road. Is a home improvement professional. Has this spring built a model home for sample - picture - Pennysaver for	7-3-1995
Ditzel, Louis H.	Suffers paralytic shock. Obit. Born in Batavia on December 22, 1859. Married Susan McCauley who died on June 6, 1903. For several years he had a popcorn stand. Five sons: Roy L.; Paul W.; Charles V.; Lawrence M.; John L. Winegar remembers beginning of popcorn machine, originated by Louis Ditzel in 1905.	9-26-1922 9-27-1922 6-22-1963
Ditzel, Mary A.	Obit - 79. Former Batavia teacher.	4-28-1956
Ditzel, Paul	Given permit to operate popcorn machine at Main & Court Streets. Who operated popcorn machine in front of West Main home, dead at 76. Son of Louis & Susan McPartland Ditzel. No sons mentioned. Winegar on Ditzel Popcorn Machine.	2-20-1025 10-20-1967 9-16-1980

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Ditzel, Mrs. Paul W.	Obit, Mary F. Ditzel - 56. One son: Robert W.	4-2-1947
Ditzel, Philip	Born: Donn, Bavaria. Parents: Philip & Margaret. Married twice. Son: Frank J. Homelius draws plans for brick residence for Ditzel on Oak Street. To Do masonry for new ice plant. In accident - wagon overturned and ran over him. Extending Police building chimney. Dead at 69. Past & Present column: ¶ on, made fine apple dries when they were in use.	3-14-1905 3-11-1910 9-22-1910 12-18-1917 2-9-1921 2-26-1921
Ditzel, Philip	With Lown Agency. Buys two fire insurance companies from Walker. Operated by father and son. Sold by Edward C. Walker II. Father purchased from C. A. Snell. Ditzel to use "Little Suzy" as logo. Agency established in 1942. Son Jerry joined in 1953. Real estate business handled by Richard Feary who joined company in 1960. President of Genesee County Board of Realtors. Ad: "Consult Phil or Jerry" - in Ditzel Insurance.	8-21-1939 5-3-1948 1-27-1961 11-24-1954 6-25-1957

	Ditzel Agency started in 1942 - Ditzel and Callan partnership still flourishes - Callan joined Ditzel in 1943. Jerry Ditzel joined father in 1953. Ditzel-Lowe Agency formed. Phil organized Ditzel Agency in 1942. Son Jerry joined him in 1954. Change to new name on September 1. 328 West Main. John Lowe, partner. Three generations of Ditzels in insurance agency. Ditzel Agency celebrates 40 years - pictures. Obit - 87. Tom Ditzel, president Ditzel Agency.	1-17-1958 9-11-1970 1-7-1975 7-19-1982 7-6-1994 2-24-2001
Ditzel, Mrs. Philip (Addie May)	Obit. Two sons: Fred C. Stover; Philip W. Ditzel. Daughters: Mrs. Rose Baldwin; Mrs. Mabel Coal; Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.	12-9-1946
Ditzel, Robert W.	Obit - 75.	7-12-1975
Ditzel, Roger E.	Marries Shirley Bohne. Roger son of Lawrence Ditzel of East Pembroke.	7-12-1947
Ditzel, Roy L.	Son of Philip Ditzel, wants marriage annulled - says wife, Edith Holler, has previous husband. Her whereabouts unknown. Marriage annulled. Marries Sarah P. Brumber. Burned beyond recognition in fire caused by car crash. Brothers: Paul; Charles; Lawrence; Leslie A. McCauley. Sisters: Mrs. Earl S. Knapp; Mrs. Clara Bacon. Was proprietor of gasoline station a mile east of Corfu.	7-12-1911 9-26-1911 1-15-1912 1-25-1932
Ditzel, Tom	Merges Ditzel Agency with Genesee Agency at 20 Jefferson Square. Bill Fritts, president. Special business section.	2-24-2001
Ditzel, William	Weds Mary Frances Gogolinski.	8-19-1913
Ditzel and Callan	Organized in 1943 still flourishes. Philip Ditzel - started in 1942. T. Paul Callan joined in 1943. Jerry E. Ditzel joined father in 1953.	1-17-1958
Ditzel and Ward	Ditzel & Ward starting excavation for William Street school - for contractor King and Redshaw.	6-16-1891

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Diversa	Grocer, 240 Ellicott Street. Grocery store disappears - stock cleaned out. Detective Elliott finds lost grocery stock was sold by Donato Piffalo, who has disappeared. Piffalo reappears.	1-25-1917 no date
Divine Child	See: Franciscan Sisters of	
Division for Youth	See: Youth Bureau in 1965	
Divorce	1926 - 335 marriages, 6 divorces. 1927 - 304 marriages, 12 divorces in Genesee County. On Genesee divorce rate.	8-29-1928 8-7-1976
Dixon, Howard	Dixon child killed under roller at Veteran's Field. Howard sues City.	5-3-1955
Dlugosz, Louis	Of Lackawanna, has sculpture of Terry Anderson. To be exhibited in Genesee Country Mall. To go to Anderson on his return. Picture.	5-26-1989
Doane, Claire M. (Mrs. Coley D.	Dead of polio - 27.	8-19-1946

Dobney, Josiah W.	The jeweler, operates from home - moving from ? to over 56 Main Street. Jeweler, shop over 56 Main Street - fixes anything. Picture: Dobney in watch repair shop ca 1930.	11-10-1923 4-15-1926 12-27-1991
Dobson, Ralph C.	Head of Gas Dealers Association - picture. One of most complete local service stations between Rochester and Buffalo. A Texaco station at 213 West Main. Special Section. Picture of Dobson. Obit.	8-30-1938 8-21-1939 9-11-1990
"Dock", The	A part of Ellicott Street that was an early trading spot.	6-25-1948
Docking, John H.	Obit - 51. Owner of Docking Motel.	12-18-1972
Docking Motel	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Docking buy the Jordan Motel on West Main Road. Obit - John H. docking of. Picture: Linda Gardner, owner of.	12-9-1963 12-18-1972 8-15-1979
Docktor, Henry	Mystery over death of. Details of death or suicide of Docktor, who sang pagan song as he died. Girl witness in Docktor's death.	3-22-1913 3-24-1913 3-17-1913
Doctor Parker's Sons	See: William Warren Parker.	
Doctors	In 1883, doctors drew up blacklist of those who hadn't paid. Couple of months later so did dentists. Grange complains doctors won't make country calls. Doctors to reply. Count finds 41 doctors in County: Twenty-nine physicians; ten dentists; two veterinarians. Article on early doctors by Smallman. Doctors honor Dr. Edith M. Ryan, Dr. Carl Koester, doctors with 50 years of service. Also: Dr. J. Tamenburg(?) & Dr. Wilson. Doctors leaving because of high malpractice insurance premium. Doctors end protest, operate again.	4-30-1927 1-16-1951 2-6-1983 4-22-1970 5-29-1985 7-18-1985

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Docu-Center	Now in Industrial Center, moving to Rte. 98 to Precision Center building - aided by GCIDA. Employs 12, to expand. Move for late March. 20th BOC planning to buy Docu-Center on Rte. 98 and leave at present site.	11-13-1998 12-15-1998 4-7-1999
Dodds	Dodds & Wallace open plumbing business at 30 Jackson Street - Dodds with Bradish for 24 years.	11-1-1910
Dodds & Wallace	New plumbing firm - to open store in Trumbull building, 30 Jackson Street.	11-1-1910
Dodge, Carolyn	Obit. Will filed.	6-11-1908
Dodge, David Chase	Dead in Washington. Daughter; Fannie. Three sons.	8-12-1902
Dodge, Erastus	Obit: Daily News. Obit: Progressive Batavian. Died at age 61. Worked for Jerome A. Clark. Established himself in jewelry business. For 30 years, a prominent business man. [Nothing about building the Dodge building.]	5-20-1880 5-21-1880 no date

Dodge Building	Post & Present column: Sale by C. C. Bradley of buildings on corner of Jackson and Main Streets largest ever in city - \$50,000. History of buildings involved. Odd Fellows - later Masons - in Dodge building.	3-3-1917
Dodgson, Wilder and Co.	Dodgson Wilder Carriage Room opens Monday. Entrance at 113 Main Street. To merge with Seacord. Dodgson & Co. to Batavia Manufacturing Co. Albany says Batavia Manufacturing Co. in use, organized in 1883. The name was taken by the company making Post Sewing Machine Co. on site now used by Batavia Wood Working Co. Dodgson Wilder & Co. to become Batavia Industrial Co.	4-11-1895 1-28-1896 2-3-1896 2-4-1896
Doehler, Herman H.	Obit - 92. Picture: Herman Doehler and T. A. Pickering. Author of book, picture. Picture of Doehler.	10-19-1964 3-2-1938 2-17-1951 12-28-1951
Doehler Club House	At 1 Mill Street, will be ready October 15th. Past & Present column on: In one of the city's historic buildings - the Perrin House.	8-13-1925 8-21-1925
Doehler Die Casting Co.	Doehler buys Rubber plant on Robertson Street. To move company here from Brooklyn - already owned Evans Street plant. 150 workers here from Brooklyn. Plant to be in operation October 1st - Brass works. Starting clubhouse. Closing Brooklyn plant - Batavia plant to be gainer. Offers Brooklyn plant for sale.	7-11-1924 7-12-1924 9-9-1924 10-15-1924 10-31-1924 11-24-1924
Doehler-Jarvis - National Lead	Doehler purchases Gray Co., Evans Street. J. J. Dimer of Doehler here to prepare factory for Doehler use. Doehler buys homes on Union Street (Walker homes.) Plant may be enlarged. James J. Dimeo - resigning March 1st. Doehler not to sell Brooklyn plant as reported. Charles J. Hodgson - new manager. Doehler to build dozen houses on east side of Bank Street.	11-28-1923 12-4-1923 1-31-1925 February 1925 2-7-1925 3-11-1925 3-28-1925 4-25-1925

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Doehler-Jarvis - National Lead (cont)	Doehler gets permit to enlarge Evans Street plant.	11-11-1926
	Doehler has furnace that melts 1,500 pounds of brass an hour.	2-21-1927
	Doehler to expand - to issue 10,000 shares of preferred stock.	5-16-1927
	Parts of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis made at Doehler.	5-27-1927
	Doehler to rebuild plants - fireproof construction.	8-10-1927
	Doehler at capacity.	2-28-1928
	Doehler purchases Metal Mold Casting Co. of Buffalo.	9-26-1928
	Doehler profits show big increase.	11-22-1928
	Doehler adds building - business expanding. Building ready by August. Building to be for casting - to accommodate 75-100 men. (Doehler now employs 600. Last year bought Metal Mold Co. of Buffalo.	7-24-1929
	Doehler buys property at 4 Robertson Avenue.	8-5-1929
	Doehler busy - no shut-down.	9-8-1930
	Bohn Die Casting to be transferred here - Batavia. Permanent Mold to shut down.	10-17-1931
	Charles L. Hodgson, superintendent, transferred to Toledo.	11-21-1932
	Doehler warehouse burns.	11-6-1937
	Doehler to expand - employ about 1,400 within three years.	9-3-1937
	Explosion causes little damage.	8-23-1938
	Davi and Dorsey killed in explosion.	2-15, 16-1939
	Worker killed in accident - plant closed.	6-3-1939
	Doehler to open big zinc plant for war orders - closed eight years. T. H. Pickering	

of Batavia now vice president.	5-24-1940
Doehler to build new plant - employ 400 workers.	1-3-1941
Storm sewers to be built to speed Doehler addition.	3-22-1941
Shortage of aluminum affects Doehler production.	4-7-1941
Promise of aluminum may save Doehler jobs.	4-10, 11-1941
Time Magazine erroneously says Doehler laying off "hundreds."	9-11-1941
E flag of honor to Doehler in Batavia.	3-5-1942
Doehler names "Victory Board" pledging war efforts and no strikes.	3-12-1942
Wahlstrom, 32 years with Doehler gets Army-Navy E. Whole edition about.	3-14-1942
Presentation of E to Doehler - at High School.	3-16-1942
Munitions dropped on Japan in Dolittle raid (and by Edward York) made in Doehler plant. Company gets thanks from Washington.	5-23-1942
Doehler to raise flag - 100% purchase war bonds.	6-30-1942
Doehler receives new Army-Navy E award.	8-5-1942
Boat houses on Creek to go in Doehler expansion.	9-10-1942
Doehler first local plant to offer round the clock cafeteria service. Crotty Bros. of Boston, caterers.	11-10-1942
Theodore Pickering transferred to New York. W. G. Gutmueller to replace.	6-29-1943
Roy F. Johnson chosen Doehler manager.	8-7-1943
Navy again honors Doehler.	10-7-1943
W. W. Robinson to replace J. J. Kelly as office director.	1-4-1944
Fourth award given Doehler workers.	5-9-1944
Three injured in blast at Doeblers.	5-11-1944
Doehler employees share in wage adjustment.	7-15-1944
Picture: Doehler office building during World War I.	8-23-1944
Doehler completes bomb contract - 300 laid off.	9-8-1944
Ex-Doehler workers, now in service to get bonus.	9-26-1944
Doehler to take over W. B. Jarvis of Grand Rapids.	10-18-1944
Evidence shows Doehler escaped ruin narrowly in 1942 flood, production held up 48 hours.	11-24-1944
Stockholders approve merger of Doehler and Jarvis Corporation.	12-13-1944
Incendiary bombs made at Doehler, used in Tokyo raid.	3-15-1945
Doehler faces delay in changeover from war work.	8-18-1945
Foundry costing \$100,000 building at Doehler.	11-2-1945

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Doehler-Jarvis - National Lead (cont)	Doehler asks buyer strike - to avoid wage hike.	8-8-1946
	Gas shortage threatens curtailment of gas.	6-29, 21-1946
	Gas shortage causes Doeblers to close down. PSC promises Doeblers adequate gas.	12-2-1946
	Doeblers gas emergency over.	12-3-1946
	Doehler employees file portal suits.	1-7-1947
	Portal pay seen as blow ending business.	1-17-1947
	Doehler reopens after blizzard.	2-11-1947
	Gas shortage shuts Doehler - Council investigates.	2-13-1947
	Doehler workers claim their union Communist Appeal to Labor Relations Board. Claim mine, mill and smelters infiltrated by Reds.	3-24-1947
	Labor Relations Board calls meeting on Doehler.	3-27-1947
	Doehler workers change union, join Marine, Shipbuilders Workers CIO.	5-5, 9-1947
	Doehler back with Union Mine Mill Smelters Workers.	6-9-1947
	Doehler has gas plant.	9-12-1947
	Picture: H. H. Doehler - visiting here.	11-11-1948
	Doehler workers join United Auto Workers CIO.	3-29-1949
	Doehler gives die casting machinery to technical schools - MIT, Rensselaer, etc.	2-20-1950
	Picture: Doehler plant from the air.	8-17-1950
	The two largest firms in the field merge when Doeblers purchased National Lead. See: National Lead.	12-13-1952
	Stockholders approve merger.	2-7-1953

Head of National Lead here - Doehler may start to produce new products.	3-21-1953
Price Doehler-Jarvis paid by National Lead \$321,338.	3-25-1953
Doehler to make cabinets for Sylvania sets.	1-15-1954
National Lead earnings at record high.	2-24-1954
Doehler union threatens strike July 1st.	6-13-1955
Strike postponed two weeks.	6-30-1955
Doehler offers workers pay hike.	9-22-1955
Doehler going on strike.	10-1-1955
Doehler first walk-out in plant history.	10-3-1955
Doehler open - wages raised.	10-10-1955
Doehler building \$50,000 addition.	8-9-1956
Doehler-Jarvis to be honored Tuesday evening (J. E. Brown column.)	3-3-1958
Doehler sees business upturn in 1958.	3-5-1958
Doehler develops new brake drum - bi-metal interlock, may cut overheating of hydraulic brakes.	3-10-1958
Products shipped all over the nation - picture.	1-19-1962
Doehler union sets strike vote.	3-13-1962
Picture: Floyd Copeland honored on retirement.	3-19-1962
Arne Swanson new manager at Doehler - picture.	5-3-1962
Head of company says strike could end Doehler's here.	5-24-1962
Doehler shut by strike.	5-26-1962
Court agreement reached allowing vehicles to pass strike line.	6-6-1962
Doehler appeals for end of strike.	6-23-1962
Agreement reached in Doehler strike - workers back.	7-11, 14-1962
Doehler the big employer of area.	1-14-1966
National Lead acquires Amos-Thompson Corp - plastics.	5-2-1967
Strike closes Doehler - talks continue.	7-1-1968
Strike ends - work resumes.	7-2-1968
Region rejects pack local union accepted - strike continues.	8-5-1968
Strike at Doehler's ends.	9-20-1968
Doehler gets two million armament order.	1-30-1969
National Lead to acquire outstanding stock of Jonathan Mfg. Co. of Fullerton, CA.	
Jonathan produces aluminum and steel precision plate.	8-9-1969

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Doehler-Jarvis - National Lead (cont)	National Lead sales at new high.	2-4-1970
	Expansion plan outlined by Doehler-Jarvis.	12-3-1970
	Doehler-Jarvis sets goal of \$105,000 for site expansion.	12-8-1970
	Doehler launches company in Australia.	12-8-1970
	Editorial - Doehler-Jarvis.	12-9-1970
	[Subsequent reports on progress of fund] fund reaches \$55,000 toward goal of \$105,000.	12-24-1970
	Fund for expansion reaches goal.	2-2-1971
	National Lead becoming NL Ind Inc.	3-15-1971
	Chamber gives deed for new area to.	5-7-1971
	Work continues at Doeblers during negotiations (under black-out).	7-2-1971
	Union ratifies agreement.	7-12-1971
	Doehler given permit to build.	7-21-1971
	Pictures: Addition.	7-31-1971
	Picture: New magnesium plant.	11-9-1971
	Doehler operating - waiting word on negotiations.	9-9,10-1974
	Union approves pact for three years.	9-17-1974
	Doehler transferring aluminum work.	12-7-1976
	Doehler insists only aluminum to transfer to Ohio.	12-21-1976
	Hawley to meet with Doehler on transfer of aluminum work.	12-22-1976
	Doehler strike ends September 19.	9-16-1977
	Doehler magnesium stay promised.	11-8-1977
	Doehler acquires Stewart & Stevens Oil Tool Inc. for a million.	4-5-1978

Doehler sells city 4 acres for city parking.	4-25-1978
Anatrano gets contract to demolish.	8-16-1978
Old Doehler buildings on Evans being razed for Arena parking.	9-10-1978
National Lead buys Texas International Petroleum Service.	1-5-1979
Reinholtz, plant manager, killed in crash.	2-7-1980
Plant manager, Robert Reinholt.	2-8-1980
John M. Gaffney appointed manager of Doehler.	2-23-1980
National Lead profits for year.	7-30-1980
Doehler closes for two weeks.	8-2-1980
Doehler contract offered.	9-8-1980
Workers accept new contract.	9-15-1980
National Lead reports nine months earnings tops all of last year.	10-29-1980
National Lead to split stock - increase cash dividend.	3-7-1981
Office staff moving to Tennessee.	6-10-1981
National Lead looking for buyer.	7-7-1981
New general manager - Holm.	7-30-1981
Three-week lay-off.	11-15-1981
Some firms show interest.	11-20-1981
Workers stunned. Union negotiating (company once had 700 workers.)	12-1-1981
Workers get final lay-off slips.	2-16-1982
Sorrow marks closing.	2-27-1982
Doehler buildings sold to John Stetter of California for \$50,000 - includes 16 acres of land and plant.	10-30-1982
NationalLead agrees to study landfill cleanup.	8-21-1984
Owner of former factory willing to donate buildings for use by Genesee County Industrial Development Agency. [Company has not paid taxes since October 1982. Owned by a California firm - bought it in October 1982.]	1-14-1985
City council accepts factory building.	1-15-1985
Council agrees to turn over Doehler plant to Wilber-Ellis Co. of California.	2-26-1985
Winegar recalls day Doehler was awarded Navy E pennant.	3-4-1985
Industrial Development Agency losing money on Doehler buildings - any prospective developers demand improvement in buildings.	8-8-1985

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Doehler-Jarvis - National Lead (cont)	Economic Development Agency approves \$450,000 grant to rehabilitate buildings. Town approves material from reconstruction of old Doehler building at landfill without charge.	9-19-1985 11-21-1985
	State will help remodel buildings.	12-3-1985
	Sale of Doehler building held up by zoning problem.	3-4-1986
	Industrial Development Committee buys front half of building.	1-17-1986
	Viele Construction Co. buys rear for \$175,000, will develop as single or multi-tenant place.	11-28-1986
	Building remodeled to accommodate seven businesses - picture.	1-22-1989
	See: Genesee Center for Industry. Dedicated.	7-22-1987
	Doehler not to honor Doehler-Jarvis insurance benefits to former employees.	August 1987
	Union to battle for workers rights.	8-28-1987
	Open House October 24, 1987.	10-23-1987
	On the new use for Doehler.	2-15-1989
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	10-31-1996
	Rest of chapter.	11-1-1996
Doerflinger	Doerflinger brothers to manage new Tops Market. Tops built by Doerflinger - they now own the property in front of Tops. Sells Tops Market to Frontier-Franchise of Buffalo - they will retire. William L. Doerflinger dead on April 29.	11-1-1966 8-31-1968 12-5-1974 5-2-1978
Dog Catcher.	Tony Figliulo, age 6, bitten twice by dogs. May result in dog catcher.	2-2, 19-1910 2-19-1910

	May result in dog catcher.	3-4-1910
	Third and last call for dog tags. Dog catcher as of April 1st.	3-26-1910
	W. R. Jordan of Albany hired as dog catcher.	4-23-1910
	Five untagged dogs taken up.	4-26-1910
	Gets dozen dogs today. Dog tags now going well.	4-27-1910
	Young Pole arrested for threatening to shoot dog catcher (Frank Wozniak) aged 20.	4-29-1910
	Getting much abuse.	5-6-1910
	Village may hire dog catcher again.	4-8-1911
	No dog catcher at present.	7-11-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on troubles of police without dog pound out 2 dogs.	9-19-1925
Dog Cemetery	Past & Present column: ¶ on stone slab over dog's grave on lawn of Richmond mansion taken by Anna C. Bowen - stone left over from Richmond Mausoleum.	6-12-1926
	Burial in.	9-27-1946
	Map of proposed cemetery.	11-29-1946
	County providing dog burial ground - no location mentioned.	3-15-1957
	J. E. Brown on - now in hands of Thomas McCormick by litigation [Lewiston Rd.]	1-18-1960
	Twelve acre site on Lewiston Road, once a dog cemetery, sold by Thomas McCormick to VanGalio Brothers for development. [Outside city limits on Lewiston Road.]	3-10-1960
Dog Leash Law	Dog restriction considered - public hearing proposed.	4-14-1959
	Hearing overwhelmingly against dog curb.	4-29-1959
	City Attorney finds City cannot hold referendum on Dog Leash.	7-20-1960
	Dog control gets support at public hearing.	2-23-1965
	Dog control law enacted for City.	3-9-1965
	Leash law enacted by Council.	9-10-1968

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Dog Licenses	Dog tags required for all dogs tomorrow.	4-30-1902
	243 dog tags issued to date.	5-8-1902
	601 dog licenses issued this year.	6-10-1902
	Unlicensed dogs [about 30] to be rounded up for pound.	8-7-1902
	703 dog tags issued - 31 of them replacements.	9-2-1902
	Third and last call for dog tags.	3-26-1910
	470 dog tags sold.	4-29-1911
	Clerk Coupland takes his dog when he collects dog tax - even when dogs hidden in cellar his dog finds them.	5-19-1914
	Untagged dogs to be seized.	7-17-1919
Dog Muzzling	Ordered.	1-24-1907
	Going on steadily.	1-27-1902
Dog Pound	Set up at Taggart's.	8-9-1902
	Two dogs in pound - both mongrels.	8-19-1902
	McNish moves dog pound to village property behind waters works - Taggarts objected to barking dogs.	9-17-1902
	In Page barn on Ellicott Street.	1-28-1917
	Dogs in County Pound bark - bring complaints.	10-14-1955
	Warden Joy - County Dog Warden. Warden Edward Zack for City says 13 children bitten recently.	10-18-1955
	Someone forced lock on dog pound over night - most dogs hung around.	7-29-1969
	Pictures at, article on.	3-10-1978
	Zack had 500 complaints in 1977.	3-11-1975

	Legislature okays agreement with SPCA to run dog pound.	5-2-1984
	Following proposal of Humane Society to move dog shelter to East Main Street on September 1, 1986.	no date
	Legislature studying improvement at.	9-18-1986
	Editorial on.	8-26-1986
Dog Quarantine	See also: Dog Muzzling.	
	Now in effect.	1-31-1907
	A. F. Childs appointed to enforce state quarantine.	2-5-1907
	Two un-muzzled dogs shot - Perault of Genesee House to sue.	2-6-1907
	Two more dogs shot - 1 rabid.	2-7-1907
	Two more dogs shot.	2-8-1907
	Three boys bitten by dogs taken to Buffalo for Pasteur treatment - Cyrus Fargo was one of them.	2-13-1907
	Howard & Judson Worden - Fargo - treated.	2-14-1907
	Continues. See also: Rabies.	2-28-1907
	Dog muzzles for sale.	7-29-1914
	Commences.	7-30-1914
	Sheriff responsible for enforcing dog quarantine - finds it a burden.	8-10-1914
	Sheriff may hire an assistant for dogs.	8-11-1914
	Daniel E. Harrington is the new quarantine officer.	8-12-1914
	Five dogs taken up this morning.	8-17-1914
	Dog pound on edge of Fairgrounds.	8-18-1914
	Genarro Izzo, whose Boston bull was taken without a muzzle, begins suit to recover the dog.	8-20-1914
	Sheriff refuses Izzo.	8-21-1914
	Account audited for.	9-15-1914
	150 dogs destroyed so far.	10-16-1914
	Lifted.	2-4-1915
	State-wide.	1-9-1917

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Dog Quarantine (cont)	Many rabid dogs in WNY - causing alarm.	1-13-1917
	Special officers taking un-muzzled dogs. Pound in Page's barn on Ellicott Street.	1-28-1917
	Ends.	4-19-1917
	On again.	5-12-1917
	Lifted for county.	9-15-1917
	to be enforced for county.	3-28-1944
	In force.	9-28-1945
	On to guard against rabies.	1-17-1946
	On to guard against rabies.	2-2 to 19-1946
	Effective tomorrow.	4-3-1946
	Ended.	7-19-1946
	Hundreds of dogs getting rabies inoculation.	7-10-1959
	County quarantine in effect on 31st.	7-30-1959
	Nearly 1,300 get rabies shots - 739 dogs; ? Cats - 4,900 by the 28th.	8-21, 28-1959
	Ends today.	9-3-1959
	County planning to write standard dog law to equalize the various town practices.	7-24-1986
Dog Races	Whippet races proposed.	6-29-1927
	Proposed at end of Fair.	6-18-1929
	Again proposed.	8-19-1935
	Men working overtime to get tracks ready for Saturday opening.	8-27-1935
	Greyhound races open tomorrow.	8-30-1935
	Greyhound races set attendance record.	9-6-1935
	Ad: Greyhound races every night but Sunday.	9-11-1935
	Letter from Pastor MacLean protesting dog racing and gambling here.	9-16-1935
	Receipts of one night's racing to go to charity.	9-19-1935

Mayor gets funds for charity from.	9-24-1935
Many complaints on.	9-27-1935
Elks to run dog races tonight - proceeds to Christmas basket fund.	10-4-1935
To close Saturday.	10-6-1935
Criticized by C of C.	12-14-1935
May leave area if lose use of Fair Grounds.	12-31-1935
Proposed for Batavia.	3-11-1936
Pastors raise protests.	5-4, 5-1936
Protests on dog races raised.	5-5-1936
Directors of Fair Grounds sign contract for.	5-9-1936
School men, church men protest races at Park.	5-19-1936
Police raid dog races as added attraction.	6-1-1936
Police attend races - place bets. Quiet arrests after last race.	6-6-1936
Races continue - under discussion.	6-7-1936
Enforcement bill on desk of City Attorney, William Coon.	6-8-1936
Promoters seek injunction.	6-9-1936
Promoters give in - races at end.	6-11, 12-1936
Racing by Genesee Greyhound Breeders Assn. Leased Fairgrounds 30 days and before - and after.	6-12-1936
Betting blocked - races continue.	6-13, 15-1936
Three "seeing eye dogs" used by.	6-13-1936
Exodus from kennels - police at track.	6-16, 17-1936
City Attorney against "friendly" lawsuit on gambling at races.	6-30-1936
Promoters sues Council.	7-2-1936
Decision on dog race injunction later today.	7-3-1936
Injunction favors dog race men.	7-4-1936
Dog racers not to fight.	7-13, 14-1936
Lawsuit in Buffalo reveals chicanery. ? Cheektowaga races to close.	12-22-1936

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Dog Races (cont)	Bill to legalize dog races at Fairs in Albany.	2-10-1937
	Buffalo decision discourages men from promoting racing here.	3-15-1937
	Bill passes Assembly.	4-22-1937
	Racers abandon plans to reopen Batavia track - warned off by DA Kelly.	6-25-1938
Dog Warden	Officer McNish began duties as dog catcher yesterday - got two - both mongrels.	8-19-1902
	Fred Brown now Assistant Dog Catcher.	7-19-1911
	To be appointed April 1st.	3-13-1930
	F. Earl Bentley, Warden.	8-5-1931
	Shooting six dogs by warden protested - Vine Street.	8-5, 6, 7-1931
	City to control own dogs - not county.	4-5-1933
	Eugene Pratt who is well past 60 - who has disposed of endangered and dead animals for the City for 20 years - has been dropped from the City payroll.	
	He originally got \$2 a creature but more recently \$1.	7-1-1941
	F. Earl Bentley, Warden.	4-8-1942
	Bentley raised from \$1,500 a year to \$1,600 a year.	5-6-1942
	Glenn S. Mullen appointed December 30th - resigned last night.	1-5-1943
	County Warden, Earl F. Bentley, quits after 14 years service.	7-5-1944
	Joseph A. Joy, County Warden.	10-3, 4-1944
	City to hire dog warden - maybe the County warden.	3-30-1945
	Joseph A. Joy chosen dog warden - as a rabies precaution.	4-3-1945
	Dog quarantine in force.	9-28-1945
	Warden says dogs being abandoned to save fees.	12-20-1947
	Warden Joy concerned with animals violating night quarantine. Dog mortician Baker buries animals at city expense if owner cannot be located.	4-4-1947
	County pound set on Mill Street.	6-7-1950
	Supervisors vote not to abolish Dog Warden.	11-12-1952

Report shows Warden saves County money.	11-13-1952
Joseph A. Joy now Dog Warden.	7-31-1954
Joseph A. Joy new City warden - also County warden.	12-31-1954
Budget eliminates dog warden - Police to do work.	1-4-1956
City appeals to state on sharing services of County Dog Warden. Police now do the job in the City.	1-22-1958
Warden, Edward Zack, has busy first month.	3-9-1955
City waiting permission to share services of County Dog Warden.	7-22-1958
City abolished Dog Warden position three years ago as economy move. Has had to pay \$1,796 to County for services in last year. Paid warder a salary of \$1,000.	7-26-1958
City gets funds for dog warden. County warden paid from County Dog Tax fees. Number of years ago the City began paying the County extra sum to serve the City but this was later paid to its own warden. County treasurer now pays the City from dog taxes which the City uses to maintain a pound and pay a warden, or a patrolman to assume these duties. Cost \$1,796 this year.	7-26-1958
City may hire dog warden instead of enacting dog leash law - now share warden of County who will not act in City. Joy the County warden.	7-12-1960
City to have part-time warden.	9-13-1960
Lewis Hollenbeck new City warden.	11-3-1960
Hollenbeck resigns.	7-27-1961
Edward Zack new City warden.	8-21-1961
Warden picks up about 100 dogs a month - Sheriff Department reports.	8-15-1963
Sheriff reports average 100 dogs a month.	4-2-1965
Zack handled 35 complaints.	5-20-1965
Dog disposal a problem - can't send to Ontario as formerly.	1-29-1966
Picture of Dog Warden Zack with unleashed dog.	10-25-1968
Zack gets over 100 complaints a month on dogs, plus a few complaints on cats.	7-23-1969

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Dog Warden (cont)	Warden Zack picked up 279 canines in 1969.	1-15-1970
	Edward Zack now full time City dog warden.	5-18-1971
	Warden picked up 9 dogs first week as full time.	5-22-1971
	Dog complaints triple since city had full time warden.	6-17-1971
	Now picks up loose licensed dogs. Article on duties of.	9-2-1971
	Zack returns to duty after heart attack.	8-30-1972
	City warden answered 596 complaints, 200 dogs at large in 1973.	1-11-1974
	Smith, current dog warden, promoted - post as dog warden left vacant?	date in 80s
Dog Sitting	Pet watching, house watching offered by Clarie Charvella and Madeleine Rusch, no address given.	2-6-1991
Dogs	Town Board asks supervisors to set up law to restrain dogs.	11-15-1901
	Jack mentioned.	2-26-1901
	Joseph Spellman ships bulldog "Jack" to Cleveland for part in play in which Frank Spellman is playing.	9-2-1901
	Police to gather all unregistered dogs.	8-7-1902
	Dog pound set up at Taggarts.	8-9-1902
	McNish took two dogs to the pound - one of them attacked twice by cats on way.	8-19-1902
	Dogs being poisoned [individual dogs also over last weeks.]	1-26-1906
	Investigation into poisoning of dogs.	3-15-1906
	Mrs. Chauncey S. Bliss arrested for poisoning dogs.	8-10-1906
	Dog catcher busy - 5 dogs in pound.	9-19-1906
	Dog show popular - Terriers winners.	9-19-1906
	All dogs redeemed.	9-25-1906
	Four dogs killed by catcher.	9-26-1906
	Dog catcher leaves tomorrow, 157 dog tags issued.	9-28-1906
	Dog thieves at work - two stolen [one found astray later.]	11-26-1906

Dog muzzling ordered q.v.	1-24, 27-1907
Mrs. Bliss again in court.	2-2-1907
Mrs. Parkhurst's bull terrier poisoned.	7-1-1907
East Main dogs being poisoned.	10-4-1907
500 dog tags sold to date.	12-12-1907
Aldermen propose law against barking dogs.	7-16-1908
600 dogs licensed this year.	9-2-1908
Tony Figliulo, aged 6, bitten by dog - has spasms.	2-2-1910
Dog bites horse causing runaway.	3-18-1910
716 dog tags now issued - 30 dogs in pound.	5-4-1910
Dog catcher seizes pet of W. E. Webster - it escapes and flees down Jefferson with dog catcher after followed by Webster. Webster gets two tags by noon.	5-5-1910
Forty dogs in pound killed.	5-7-1910
Thomas DeFabbio accuses dog catcher of disposing of valuable animal.	5-12-1910
Great Dane - named "Cap" - of Michael Kenney of Ellicott Square -would break up fights, follow police.	7-9-1910
Three Great Danes poisoned - kennels at 413 East Main Street - Guardian Kennels - Morton(?) L. Dennis, owner.	1-31-1911
Two valuable dogs poisoned on Robertson Street.	5-10-1911
Third dog on Robertson poisoned - saved by vet.	5-11-1911
Twenty untagged dogs to be shop.	7-8-1911
Assistant dog catcher appointed.	7-19-1911
Nearly 700 dogs now licensed.	7-21-1911
Dog who always accompanied mast to work, returned home on command. One day the dog failed to turn up at home. Found wandering in business section, apparently bewildered. Master found house for years dull white painted green during dog's absence. Dog didn't recognize it.	7-22-1911

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Dogs (cont)	Past & Present column has a couple of dog stories.	8-12-1911
	Walter Jordan of Rochester hired as dog catcher.	6-15-1912
	Dog catcher bagged 3 untagged dogs.	6-18-1912
	Ten dogs caught - 733 now licensed.	6-20-1912
	803 dogs now registered.	7-3-1912
	Past & Present column. Teacher asked class to write an essay on dogs using 500 words. One girl wrote: I had a dog and its name was Fido. I lost my dog and I called Fido, Fido, Fido - until essay was 500 words [484 Fidos.]	2-1-1913
	Tige the bulldog owned by William H. McBride has a bed on the pile of clothes the fire chief has put out for quick donning when the fire bell rings. Several times Tige moved slowly, and got dumped unceremoniously when the chief reached for his clothes. Now at first sound of bell he leaps up and across the room. Past & Present.	4-12-1913
	Great Dane named Lura, followed master to nite grocery of F. G. Gleason, 100 Main Street. Investigating the rear area it met the grocery cat who defended the premises vigorously. Lura went through 3/10 inch window pane, is on the way to Lake Ontario. Tracked up through swamp without finding her.	1-8-1914
	Sheriff Hart Sizes 2 un-muzzled dogs.	3-5-1914
	Two more dogs seized.	3-6-1914
	Dog catcher took 6 dogs un-muzzled -833 dogs licensed to date.	8-26-1914
	Dozen dogs killed - one bit postman and policeman.	8-28-1914
	DA Coon gets Izzo's dog back for him.	8-29-1914
	Izzo's dog case heard by Justice Cone.	10-2-1914
	Justice rules Izzo dog taken legally.	11-12-1914
	Justice George W. Babcock's bulldog slipped out without muzzle - down to Jackson Street where two game wardens were after him. It went into the post office where bystander caught it. Wife called Justice who adjourned court and took to the street without his hat but with muzzle in hand. Dog had to go to pound. Dog released later - turned out not to be Babcock's.	10-1-1914

Babcock's dog returned home on its own.	10-3-1914
Past & Present column: Batavia asked to build dog house - good enough for valuable dog - built for \$58.50 - finds dog costs \$60.	10-24-1914
Dog quarantine lifted.	2-4-1915
McBride's dog Ti always ran with the hose companies. Now at sound of fire bell jumps to seat of fire truck and rides to fire. Does not distinguish between real and false alarms. Past & Present column.	6-3-1916
Past & Present column: ¶ on shepherd dog found with injured foot and taken to police station. Police say it may be trained to detect criminals.	5-19-1917
Enumerators find 498 dogs in City.	6-2-1917
Police must take dog count.	6-23-1917
Titanic - fire mascot - killed in accident at fire.	5-8-1918
On replacements for Titanic.	6-8-1918
Past & Present column: ¶ on Skip, dog owned by Mix Brothers, buried in lot behind Mix house. Headstone found in cellar of shed by George Watson when he was renovating the house at 8 Mix Place for his use.	5-17-1919
Victor: State Police setter - ¶ on - has sweet tooth.	6-5-1920
Dog population 502.	6-23-1920
Past & Present column: ¶ on dogs that can distinguish sound of one Ford over another.	2-26-1921
Dog census finds 460 dogs in the City.	6-13-1921
"Fire", Fire Department Boston Bull, killed by being hit by car.	4-25-1922
582 dogs owned in City.	7-6-1922
Dog show planned for Fair.	8-10-1922
Nearly 500 attended dog show.	9-20-1922
Past & Present column: ¶ on dog names turned up in dog census.	7-11-1924

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Dogs (cont)	H. T. Houseknecht's beagle strayed - returned immediately after ad in News came out.	1-29-1925
	Railroad Jack - picture - dog often jumped on train and rode to another station where he visited before going on. Back in '90s. Remembered by women at 400 Towers. Located by Lois Brockway.	5-17-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Dan, police dog of Charles Mancuso of 2 Main St. - died at vet. hosp. of James G. Wallace. Great favorite of Mulner girls.	3-15-1930
	Bulldog owned by Edna Gruber ran under freight - as has been its custom - badly lacerated.	9-25-1935
	Past & Present column: ¶ on "Wolfe" a German Shepard belonging to Peter Leers, proprietor of the Thomas Restaurant. Given nickel by customer. He takes it in mouth and buys his own ice cream cone. His daily limit is 4 - if he gets more nickels he buries them for later.	6-27-1936
	"Wolf" horde discovered and robbed by two small boys. Wolf now broke.	10-10-1936
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Martin Smith and his wrestling dog - now home from tour through south.	11-13-1936
	Leer's police dog Wolf missing.	8-27-1937
	Wolf found on Creek bank - suffering from trench-mouth.	8-28-1937
	Wolf dead - picture.	8-30-1937
	"Cream of the Crop Dog Show" at home of Patti and Mary Dee Chapin - pictures. Cost penny to attend - lemonade cost a penny.	7-27-1938
	Sport, a black Irish Setter owned by Albert Warner of 2 Hutchin Place, bit neighbor - to be tried for life.	9-11-1938
	"Sport", a black Irish Setter owned by Albert Warren's children, may be destroyed for biting a neighbor - picture.	9-16-1938
	"Sport" gets a reprieve.	9-17-1938
	Stuffed dog guards home on corner of W. Main and Union Streets - owned by Mrs. Teresa Smith.	9-27-1938
	Story of "Sport" in NY Herald Tribune. Sport proved not vicious - had sore ears.	10-29-1938
	Dog rouses man in storm, exhausted by snow, saves life.	3-28-1940

Dog granted degree with blind master - in Deland, Florida.	6-4-1940
Past & Present column: ¶ on Martin Smith, Batavia's showman, and new dog "Lew" replacing former dog "Max" a great dane who was taught to wrestle.	1-4-1941
Dog count reveals 1,217 dogs in Batavia.	2-13-1941
Picture of "Caesar", Holley's famous dog for whose life 1,000 citizens signed petition. Accused biting garage proprietor three times. Saved by court. First article with mount of April 1941.	5-2-1941
Caesar on probation for year.	5-10-1941
Mrs. Ward B. Manchester breaks legs at Fourth Lake, sends collie for help.	8-20-1941
Picture: Hitchhiking dog - jumps on running board for ride [Oakfield dog.]	11-8-1941
Story of spaniel rescued by firemen from Creek, runs around end of bridge and jumps back in.	4-4-1942
Caesar of Holley, on probation a year, now freed.	5-6-1942
Dog saves family from \$30,000 fire.	10-28-1942
Story of a cat on hunger strike because canned salmon rationed.	3-20-1943
Boy and dog walking in park - tormented by another boy brings fight, police intervention.	7-9-1946
Watsons give 12 acres on Lewiston Road for home for stray dogs [SPCA gets.]	9-11-1946
"Scottie" to be buried with funeral rites in new animal cemetery on Lewiston Rd.	9-27-1946
Map: Proposed new dog cemetery.	11-29-1946
Mary McWain owns one of only two black & white Basenjis - picture.	11-24-1947
Dog warden says dogs being abandoned to save fees.	12-20-1947
"Pal" a semi-Shepherd - termed vicious and dangerous - to have trial.	
County to set up pound on Mill Street.	6-7-1950
Dog case settled. Pal must live outside of City.	6-10-1950

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Dogs (cont)	Family with seven children adopts Pal.	6-15-1950
	Dog warden reports 12 bitten by dogs in past ten days.	6-15-1950
	Case of Pal closed by police.	7-10-1950
	Twelve bitten by dogs during July.	8-8-1950
	Now 1,357 dogs in City, 6,483 in County.	1-25-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Big Boy, who lived in entrance to Family Theatre, picked up as stray, saved life by trick taught him.	9-1-1951
	Dog belonging to Angelo Del Plato keeps vigil on grave - visits it every day - picture.	1-31-1953
	Trietley on Seeing-eye dogs owned by teachers at State School.	2-14-1953
	Past & Present column: ¶ on King, Del Plato's dog.	3-7-1953
	J. E. Brown tells a few dog stories.	9-29-1955
	Story of Suzie, a cocker-spaniel, whose master was given 30 days - suspended - to care for Suzie. "I must be getting soft," says the judge.	3-20-1957
	Picture: Semi-coon hound with 13 puppies abandoned on Buell Street.	3-29-1957
	Story of King: Semi-coon hound's boy friend.	March 1957
	Ten people apply for puppies.	4-6-1957
	Eleven puppies adopted. Picture: Two of the puppies and new owner - named Daily and News.	4-29-1957
	Picture of Lord Stuart, William Dipson's Basset Hound.	1-2-1959
	Patrolman Peter Nichols and two dogs track and find two boys, 5 and 6.	4-8-1959
	Council proposes restriction on dogs running free.	4-14-1959
	J. E. Brown on dog confinement law.	4-22-1959
	Council to discuss dog confinement.	4-25-1959
	Public hearing shows public strongly against dog confinement. J. E. Brown again.	4-29-1959
	Dog confinement put on hold.	5-12-1959
	Immunization dogs starts Friday.	7-30-1959
	Campbell says County cooperating well on dog quarantine.	8-4-1959
	J. E. Brown on dog leash law.	8-8-1959
	All dogs must get rabies shots.	8-18-1959
	Picture of rabies clinic - 1,300 get shots.	8-21-1959
	4,900 dogs have been vaccinated.	8-28-1959

Edward Zack, new City Dog Warden - was dog warden earlier.	8-21-1961
Dogs kill 22 pet rabbits on State Street Road.	1-29-1962
Dog Warden Jay in ambush for killers.	1-30-1962
Dog ordinance proposed - hearing set.	2-9-1965
Hearing shows citizens want dog control laws. Approved at hearing.	2-23-1965
Dog control laws enacted for city - not dog leash law.	3-9-1965
New ordinance cuts complaints.	3-24-1965
Sheriff says department picks up about 100 dogs a month.	10-15-1965
Winegar tells story of guests at party with "children" in car.	12-7-1965
Seven unlicensed dogs seized.	1-7-1966
County has been giving unwanted dogs to Ontario County for disposal - illegal.	1-29-1966
Winegar on dogs and dog napping.	2-24-1966
Nikki, German Shepherd, to join K-9.	3-17-1966
Nikki reports from Viet Nam.	7-27-1966
Bob, of Troop A, dies - Betsy remains.	9-29-1966
Sheriff says he gets 3 dog complaints a day.	9-13-1967
County gets 1,000 dog complaints in 9 months.	10-14-1967
Ad: Poodle Parlor - E. A. Mowers.	11-28-1967
Dog count in city 1,675 - up 175.	11-30-1967
Richard Klein's beagle has eleven puppies.	7-12-1968
Green Farm offers poodle pups to help disturbed girls in special school in Troy, NY.	8-3-1968
79 dog complaints in County in July.	8-12-1968
Barney the Bloodhound d finds lost child.	8-31-1968

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Dogs (cont)	City to impose dog leash law.	9-10-1968
	Dog leash law starts October 10, County Building now holding center.	9-26-1968
	Dog leash law starts - officer LaValley gets nipped.	10-9-1968
	Seven dogs picked up in first week.	10-17-1968
	Firemen get new mascot - a Dalmatian named "Baldy" - picture.	6-7-1969
	Dog complaints running 100 a month - with a few cat complaints.	7-23-1969
	Owners of loose dogs to get summons.	6-29-1970
	Winegar on Dog Shows.	6-9-1971
	Article on duties of Dog Warden.	9-2-1971
	Dog Warden Zack reports 596 complaints in 1973.	1-11-1974
	Dog attacks on livestock cost \$3,953.	1-9-1975
	Sheriff Dept. gets new dog "Sheree."	7-14-1975
	Four with dog bites in hospital - several others in months past.	8-2-1976
	Two treated for dog bites.	8-9-1976
	Another boy bitten by dog.	8-20-1976
	Page from Reader's Digest - Dog Are Dumb!	1985?
	Golden retriever from Basom cover dog for Dad's puppy food.	2-20-1985
	Paperboy bitten by pit bull as he delivered papers - suing owner of dog (10/25).	10-27-1990
	Pit bull that bit paperboy destroyed.	10-31-1990
	Sheriff Dept. loses dog - injured back.	11-8-1990
	Dog watching, pet feeding house watching offered.	2-6-1991
	State Police dogs get retraining - pictures.	6-15-1991
	Alfalfa, NYSP bloodhound, dead - story tells of his service.	1-9-1992
	Owners of Newfoundland dogs to hold shop at Sheraton May 1st.	4-20-1993
	Arlie Herrington of Batavia coordinates training program for Seeing Eye dogs here - picture.	5-10-1993
	Pair raising dogs in Batavia turn to racing - pictures.	2-15-1995
	"Hayseed", perhaps owned by Donald Vanelli, unleashed and unlicensed, accused of Viciousness - Court to decide - a red fox hound.	7-25-1995
	"Hayseed" gets month probation in G. C. Animal Shelter.	7-27-1995
	Story of "Hayseed" reminds Winegar of an earlier dog in court, and other animal stories.	8-23-1995

	"Hayseed" exiled to Elba.	8-24-1995
	"Hayseed's" life spared by Judge Balbick, but must remain in Elba, under restriction.	9-13-1995
	Anne Hersee, of Corfu, matches impaired with dogs - several around area - picture. Own guide dogs - Therese Fillette of Le Roy, Charlie Tiscetello of Batavia.	5-18-1996
	Article on guide dogs, and Jean Jackson's new guide, Heidi - pictures.	3-1-1997
	Calledoris family has raised, trained a seeing-eye dogs - picture with new owner from NYC.	7-20-2000
	Rotweiler being held for court case - bit neighbor child.	9-7-2000
	Judge orders Rotweiler killed.	10-13-2000
	Man moves from Harvester apartment on February 1st, leaving two dogs without food or water - one dies.	2-14-2001
Dohse, Ronald	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Dohse, of Warsaw, buy Sweet Shop from Laurence Darch.	7-7-1964
Dolan, Rev. Henry A.	To come March 14.	3-6-1920
	To celebrate first mass at St. Mary's.	3-13-1920
	Feted on 40th Anniversary of ordination.	6-14-1937
	Obit - 68.	1-13-1939
Dolbeer, Charles Hendricks	Obit -75.	12-26-1916

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Dolbeer, Caroline	Obit - 85.	4-12-1971
Dolch, Rebecca Wilson (Mrs. Arthur)	Appointed District Superintendent of United Methodists - picture.	1-26-1987
Doll, John Lee	Director, Batavia Players - picture.	8-26-1947
Doll Shop	Millinery shop. Rumsey girls offer hats for dolls: Molly, Elizabeth, Jane - 37 Ellicott Avenue.	5-27-1927
Dollar Days	First Dollar Days - 16 pages, half of them ads. Third annual coming - to have Dollar Day Band Concert at Court House Park. Begins - brings crowd. Brings out throngs. Ads. Sales close to record. In August. Ads of merchants. Dollar Day. Today and Monday. Saturday the 8th. In Batavia. Picture: Crowd. Tremendous. Friday and Saturday. A success. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (4,506) August Dollar Days tomorrow. Ad for. This week-end. Friday and Saturday. Picture: Dollar Days sales. Picture: Sidewalk Days.	8-20-1914 8-18-1916 8-19-1916 8-14-1920 8-11-1921 8-15-1921 8-9-1922 8-10-1923 8-11-1923 2-23-1924 8-5-1925 2-14-1952 7-31-1952 2-1-1956 7-31-1957 8-8-1958 8-3-1960 7-31-1963 8-3-1966 7-30-1969 2-2-1972 7-17-1972 7-9-1976

Dollar Die Casting Co.	Vincent Parisi sells Batavia Office Supply Co. to Mullen - to operate Dollar Die Casting - for which he seeks a location.	6-19-1947
Dollinger, Ralph	Of Medina, asks permit to open a used car salesroom on the corner of West Main at Oak. Council gives permit for salesroom. On West Main - former Shell. Cole Muffler offers to buy location. Cole Muffler purchase approved - opposed by Historical Society & Busti Society. Dollinger back - opening used car place at 601 East Main Street. Gone from East Main corner - Spurr Brothers opened there November 1st.	8-16-1982 10-26-1982 February 1983 8-9-1985 9-27-1985 1-31-1990 12-19-1990
Dolly's Candle Shop	Linda Gibbs opens shop in former Quartley's neighborhood store on corner of Washington Ave. and Summit St. - article says Liberty St. - picture.	6-5-1998
Dom Polski Hall	Burns on Swan Street early this morning.	3-5-1928
Dombrowski, Edward	NY Central Police Sergeant awarded medal.	10-7-1927
Dombrowski, Frank	Gets 6 months for mistreating wife. Mrs. Dombrowski dead - Frank faces more serious charges. Mrs. Dombrowski died of Chorea, not beating.	4-30-1924 5-7-1924 5-8-1924

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Dominique, Mrs. Veronica	Reported without names. Accused of shooting Anthony Fratigo, an Italian who attacked her - she is in jail. Must remain in jail until inquest tomorrow. Taken to Le Roy - friends of Fratigo offer threats. Exonerated by coroner's jury.	4-9-1894 4-10-1894 4-11-1894 4-12-1894 4-13-1894
Domestic Abuse	See: Domestic Violence	
Domestic Science in Schools	Miss Celia Griswold, teacher. Manual training and domestic science classes start in schools.	8-21-1906 10-30-1906
Domestic Violence	Frank Dombrowski gets six months for violence toward his wife. Program ready for start - picture - federal funding received. Editorial on safe houses. Jo Ann Haberitock, head of Chances and Changes shelter for women of five counties in Perry - seeking funds to continue. Mrs. Hendricks of shelter, says number coming to her increasing. Workers seek funds. Ann Bell, leader. Office open in Warsaw. Director appointed - Debra Archer - home ready soon. YWCA sets up shelter for victims within Genesee County. Those who mistreat wives may be arrested without complaint by victim - police, victims approve. YWCA presents program on for Oakfield students. Safe home for violence victims now may be reached through RAP hotline. Article on YWCA Safe Haven. YWCA asks for volunteer help - to provide safe lodgings, council, man phone. Fifty gather in Warsaw to hold candlelight vigil for victims of domestic violence. Article on Physical Abuse program - picture - YWCA. Sandra Funke and Janet Louvia head program. Local police officials may legally keep list of domestic abusers. YWCA serves several hundred women - women talk out. County gets \$94,000 grant from the state to expand program - opinion. Armstrong gets maximum sentence for what Judge Noonan called "the most	4-30-1924 9-25-1985 12-18-1985 5-15-1986 10-17-1987 9-10-1990 9-24-1990 12-6-1990 2-4-1991 5-21-1991 2-2-1993 7-17-1993 9-8-1993 10-5-1993 9-30-1994 10-12-1995 10-19-1995 9-13-1997

	vicious and vile crime" during his term.	5-20-1998
	Robert Bastedo jailed as second offender.	9-10-1998
	County gets \$60,000 federal grant to help combat violence.	8-26-1999
	Meeting Thursday to introduce Safe place for victims offered by YWCA and County DA.	4-12-2000
	Letter to Ed. on.	4-15-2000
	Instance of domestic violence related.	1-2-2001
	Program at YW expanding - Diana Fox, co-director, St. Nicholas ladies assisting.	1-4-2001
Domino's Pizzeria	New pizzeria opens in Eastown Plaza Friday - no table - free delivery. Article on, and Monaghan the founder of the chain. Brenda and William Woodruff hold franchise. Shop robbed at gun point.	8-24-1988 No date 12-21-1995
Don and Ray's Luncheonette	Donald J. Weiss and Raymond Laney sell luncheonette at 50 Main Street to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Newmeister of Akron.	9-20-1940
Don's Collectables	Ellicott Street. Don Abramo opend the gift and collectable store June 1. This week-end a group of week-end wizards to play a Magic Marathon at store.	8-24-1995

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Don's Dinette	Donald W. Naegely, proprietor, 106 Main Street. Ad: And picture of interior. Picture, with new sign. Picture: Front of. Anna G. Fazio, new manager. Picture: Now being razed by UR with 2 menus - Darryll Freeman demolishing. Don told me - Says he purchased Don's Dinette in 1940 from William Wickens who had been running the eatery there several years. Sold to Howard Eaton in 1956. Eaton was a representative of Coca Cola out of Rochester. He hired someone to run it for him. Picture.	9-6-1944 5-21-1946 9-16-1946 1-22-1948 1-3-1958 10-28-1976 12-28-1991 11-20-1992
Donahue, Donald M.	Sworn in as attorney in Rochester. Member of firm Sanders, Hamilton, Dudley & Connelly. To practice law with DA William J. Neville. Leaves Neville - to set up office at 62 Main Street. Obit.	10-10-1930 11-30-1934 3-5-1936 2-18-1977
Donahue, James D.	Obit - former Councilman.	9-13-1960
Donahue, Susan	To Peace Corps in Colombia - picture.	12-12-1963
Donahue Agency	James D. Donahue, Insurance Three in third generation join mother in Donahue Agency: James W., 39 Vine St.; Dean E.; Mrs. Richard Donahue - Rosemary R.	4-19-1976
Donaldson, James	A prisoner, in hospital for operation, escapes in hospital gown and tubes in place. Appears at door of Albert Branton, apparently dying. Back in hospital, recovering. Leaves hospital - for Canada - in handcuffs.	5-6-1930 5-7-1930 5-8-1930 6-10-1930
Donatello	May have belonged to Rev. Edward Ferger, at St. Mary's. Now on sale at Christie's.	3-23-1983
Donation and refund system	See: Betting - Racing.	

Donatti, Clarence E.	Joins Buffalo firm - Kideney Smith and Fitzgerald.	1-8-1969
Donk, Richard	With James R. Clor gets permit to use site of former police barrack for car sales.	4-4-1985
Donnelley, John J.	Father Donnelley celebrates 40th Anniversary as priest.	12-20-1958
Donnelly, P. J.	Of Dansville, buys business interest in Crystal Saloon on Jackson Street from John Will, who retains building.	3-31-1898
	Dead at home.	10-21-1899
	Harry Wilson purchases stock in Saloon from Mrs. P. J. Donnelly.	3-20-1900
Donohue, James D.	Obit. Former Councilman.	9-13-1960
Donohue, Mary Margaret	Editor of "Life Story" magazine	11-13-1943
	Visiting aunt here.	11-24-1945
	Edits: Today's Women.	11-26-1945
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Miss Donohue, managing editor of Life Story mag.	9-27-1947

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Donohue, Richard J. jr.	Batavia man joins family firm: The James D. Donohue Insurance Agency.	4-8-1986
	Died June 18. Mrs. Irene R. Donohue to run agency at home address.	6-25-1975
Donohue, Sylvester J.	Was a conductor for New York Central for 53 years - on same road.	10-15-1920
Donoghue, James	Tobacco dealer at 57 Jackson, died of heart disease - lived over shop.	6-10-1907
	George Garnier buys Donoghue stock (Son of Joseph F. Garnier).	6-19-1907
Donoghue, Thomas F.	Assistant Police Chief.	12-19-1934
	Takes up hobby - making face masks. (Picture: Frank Rodon and his mask).	9-19-1938
Do-Nut Shop	10 State Street, closed. Proprietor, Harry Northrup, moved to ?	7-28-1938
	Leo Northrup reopening doughnut shop on State Street - Leo's DoNut Shop - Northrup of Dunkirk.	1-10-1939
Doody, Earl	Crossing watchman, accused of drunkenness.	4-28-1947
Doody, Earl Ray	Seaman First Class, gets bronze star.	11-9-1945
Doody, Gerald V.	Reported killed in England.	10-16-1943
Doody, Ray	President? of American Motors.	3-12-1974
	Interview with - asked why he won newspaper award, "Favorite Local Personality."	
	Said friends did it to tease him.	7-3-1995
	Obit - 72.	3-6-1998
Doody, Ray and Roy	Past & Present column: Were 13 on Friday the 13th.	5-21-1938
	Both in Navy - picture.	4-15-1944
	Ray buys Sweet Shop at 509 East Main Street from Don Naegely.	12-2-1955
	Sells 509 East Main Street to Kenneth Darch, who has run Sweet Shop since November 30, 1955.	11-13-1962
Doran, Kevin P.	New owner of WBTA - just loves radio - paid \$500,000 for two stations; WBTA - AM and WBTA - FM in Attica.	6-28-1995
Dorazio	Dawn Stranges	

	Studies concept of AURA - visioneering "visioning", as effects on health and happiness.	8-1-1996
Dorf, Frank	Of Boston Dry Goods, to add millinery department - 107 Main Street. Had shop in Opera House. In dry goods since 1889 - has sold stock to Burke Fitzsimmons. Obit - Customs Clerk in NY for 33 years - aged 74.	3-21-1890 April 1893 5-22-1893 2-14-1931
Dorman farm	Letter outlining history of. Parker Grinnell was a Dorman - he lives on former Dorman farm on Creek road.	2-7-1899 December 1985
Dorman Place	Owned by Parker Grinnell until 1985. Grinnell's grandmother was a Dorman. Owned in 1985 by Bettis.	December 1985
Dorpfeld, William K.	Obit - 91. Sons: David C. - wife Wanda; Wayne C. and Heidi.	5-4-1995
Dorpfeld Signs and Art	Now at 154 Walnut Street. Wayne Dorpfeld to make model of Mall sign. Sign approved - to cost \$300.	1-23-1976 1-5-1977 3-9-1977

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Dorrance Rides	Past & Present column: ¶ on ride to dance at Fargo Tavern.	10-16-1915
Dorscheid, Walter	Man with broken neck now walking - thanks to his chiropractors - ad in several issues. Subscription taken to help him. Dead at 63 - musician. Mrs. Walter Dorscheid dead at 89. Played piano for area orchestras.	1-11-1918 not dated 2-11-1956 4-25-1984
Dorsey, Charles	Killed after injury explosion at Doehler.	2-16-1939
Dorsey, Samuel	Chairman of local Democrat Organization, dead. Friends regret death of Dorsey.	3-23-1998 3-24-1998
Doty, Benjamin	Dead after long illness. Owned barber shop over 108 Main.	6-23-1931
Doty, John C. and Susan F.	New York bank taking action against Doty's of Pavilion. Bankrupt - once one of wealthiest farmers in Genesee County.	8-17-1895 1-24-1899
Doty, Leonidas	Building two houses on the Mann place on East Main St. Progressive Batavian Fred K. Buxton putting up two houses for Doty on Jackson Street. Progressive Batavian Obit. [With John Ward.] Will. Builder of Farmers Bank Building in 1900. Mrs. Doty thought Leonidas a millionaire - \$200-\$300 a month from bank. Doors of Farmers Bank closed due to run. Farmers Bank may be succeeded by State Bank. Farmers Bank in bankruptcy. Farmers Bank property to be sold at auction. Doty estate still has \$100,000-\$120,000.	3-13-1874 10-7-1881 4-21-1888 4-27-1888 5-20-1911 1-30-1911 2-11-1911 2-18, 27-1911 11-22-1911 1-23-1912
Doty, Mrs. Leonidas	Claims she is unable to appear in court due to age. Drew \$200-\$400 from bank each month. Obit - 87.	5-18-1911 5-20-1911 1-9-1915
Doty, Lynn	Proprietor: Genesee House in 1931.	

Doty Building	Farmers Bank	
	Doty block was, in 1888, a small corner building (Wakeman ?)	
	Homelius draws plans for Doty Bank Building on northwest (corner of Jackson) tower - 3 stories - tower 16'.	1-25-1888
	H. W. Homelius building it.	1-25-1889
	Workmen moving west wall - encroached 2" on Jackson Street - brought down wires.	6-10-1889
	Building rising - will be fine building.	10-2-1889
	Second floor to be rebuilt as offices - third floor left for now.	6-19-1897
Doty and Ward	Farmers Bank examining books of.	2-3-1911
	Not to resume - State bank expected to replace them.	2-11-1911
	Farmers Bank bankrupt.	2-25-1911

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Doty House	Herbert Redshaw told Gladys Krieger once known as Pringle House. (Benjamin Pringle came here about 1830 or so. Died at 80 June 17, 1887) Pringle here 183? To 1860? Lucile Raab says she was born in the house - where grandmother Pratt then lived. House then owned by Arthur House (Hough?) All from Krieger.	no date
	Once Chris Casey's with stables behind.	no date
	Property on Jackson Street bought by Charles W. Hough. Lots for 3 cottages to north of big house and one to east. He will resell.	4-4-1893
	New street cut through property - to be called Highland Park - aside from State School property, highest in village.	4-19-1893
	Remodeling begun - to be two tenements.	5-1-1893
	David S. Moreau - attempting to slide down banister - fell full length of stairs.	5-24-1893
	Smoldering fire in north half of house - Alan W. Scatcherd the tenant.	10-2-1895
	Doty House at 123 Jackson damaged by fire. Residence of Leonidas Doty for several years before his death in 1888.	4-18-1922
	A. G. Hough sells old Doty Mansion to Charles Buckell, who plans to divide it and live in half of it. Built by Leonidas Doty. A. G. Hough's father bought it in 1891 along with acreage behind - now Highland Park. Originally had huge, costly fixtures which were removed and sold.	3-4-1924
	Florence Williams says: Louis Cecere sold to Harold McWilliam in 1986. He bought it a bit earlier, say a year or so.	10-13-1987
Doty Property	Herbert F. Read of 549 East Main Street has bought Doty place at 553 - 40 acres - for truck garden. Once belonged to William Prentice.	6-11-1909
Dougherty, William B.	In charge of Kalamazoo Stove Co., 43 Jackson Street.	1-21-1936
	Of Dougherty Heating Co. - no address given.	4-16-1946
	Dougherty Heating Co. at 25 Pearl.	7-18-1946
	Dougherty employees entertained by Bill Junson(?)	12-24-1947
	Given permit to improve former Town Tool Shed, 349 School Street - which he purchased recently.	4-24-1948
	Ad: Dougherty Heating, 309 School Street.	5-25-1949
	Dougherty Heating to exhibit at Fair.	8-20-1951
	Obit - 49.	3-9-1953
	Dougherty Heating offers Lennox furnace - pictures.	9-25-1959
	Dougherty Heating dealer for Lennox.	1-13-1967
	Dougherty Heating sells electronic air cleaners.	1-12-1968
	Dougherty services humidifiers.	1-28-1970

	Young Bill Dougherty says Kalamazoo Stove Company was on corner of Jackson and School Streets. When Clarence Flohr, of Goade & Flohr Hardware, died - February 1939 - his father went to the hardware store as manager. In 1941, went into business for himself, on Pearl Street Road, then on Ellicott Street, finally at 309 School Street.	11-20-1986
Dougherty Heating Co.	To exhibit at Fair. Obit - William B. Dougherty. On Dougherty Heating. Ad - selling Lennox. Obit - Pauline Dougherty - Mrs. William B.	8-20-1951 3-9-1953 1-17-1958 3-11-1998 7-14-1998
Dougherty, William P.	Of Dougherty Heating Co., 309 School Street, in Syracuse for heating conference. Honored by State JCs.	3-13-1957 5-14-1962

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Douglas, Mrs. Frances Pratt	Obit - former teacher at high school.	8-30-1943
Douglas Street	Mrs. Josephine Ferge building at 3 Douglas. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Russell build at 1 Douglas Street.	3-20-1959
Douglass, Clarence H.	Henry Craft sells coal and wood business on Jackson Street to. Burglars at Douglass Coal yard, 61 Jackson Street, got 15¢ loot. [C. H. and H. N. Douglass] With T. Edward Atchison, buys Batavia Pharmacy at 102 Main Street. Douglass to continue at coal business on Jackson Street. Buys Batavia Lumber and Coal Company. Sells interest in Batavia Pharmacy to partner T. E. Atchison. Douglass going west.	5-23-1899 9-24-1902 1-30-1906 3-5-1906 6-22-1908
Douglass, George	Real name of Cuff Fargo of Fargo Tavern.	10-2-1915
Douglass, Harry S.	Obit - 85. Wyoming County historian and former teacher.	2-8-1996
Douglass, Norman	Sells brick business building at 44-46 Jackson Street to Winfield H. Spink.	2-9-1915
Douglass, Norris H.	Buys vehicle business at 43 Ellicott Street from Salway Bros. & Nichols. Of Douglass & Dusen, Implement Co. on Ellicott Street, sells out to Peter Scheer - to be Sheer & Dusen. [Somewhere called Batavia Instrument Co.] Swaps house on Olin Avenue as part payment on Parker Hotel, Ellicott St. Rd.	12-6-1906 2-4-1907 2-27-1915
Dow, Franklin	Article by Pfalzer on. "Best band man in county in '30s."	8-2-1976
Doward, Matt	BHS grad to take part in Eastern States Games, Columbia U. Has long-jumped 24' 4 ½".	7-10-1989
Doward, Tiesha	12 years old. Child visiting biological mother in Hartford, shot in chest, arm. Coming home. Back home. Happy to be at home. Article on shooting by DeSmit. Wittman, of Victim Assistance program, commends program, including program in Hartford, for outcome of matter.	8-3-1998 8-7-1998 8-11-1998 8-13-1998 8-22-1998 9-11-1999
Dowd, Dr. J. Henry	Honored by physicians in Buffalo.	4-29-1945

	A Batavia native - now one of the oldest practicing physicians in Buffalo - visiting nephew Thomas H. Dowd.	7-30-1945
	One of 8 doctors to whom Life magazine pays tribute.	6-19-1947
	Obit - 86.	10-29-1951
Dowd, Thomas H.	Mr. & Mrs. Dowd build colonial style home at 35 Richmond - 2 story brick copied from house built 200 years ago. Brick laid with old flush bond joints. Interior and trim all Colonial design with wide open stairs to second floor. General contractor, Henry Bryant of 136 State.	8-21-1928
	Elected exalted ruler of Elks at age 30.	3-6-1929
	Long time employee of NY Central, dead. With Orville G. Cope, donor of Cope-Dowd cup. Started in 1919 as award to track stars. On death in 1946 of Commander Cope, Dowd continued.	11-23-1960
	Obit repeated - with picture.	11-25-1960

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Downey, Earl L.	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Downey to operate grocery at 13 Ross - started by Mrs. August Blatt in 1915.	4-30-1935
	With Joseph Lambert, buys grocery at North and Bank Street from Eugene Northrup.	
	Sells grocery at 225 Washington Avenue to Leon C. Taylor.	3-1-1948
	Joseph Lambert buys out Downey.	1-10-1956
Downey, Martha H.	Nurse Corps Reserve Officer.	7-1-1948
	Lt. Downey, Army Nurse, directs Korean Hospital surgery unit.	8-20-1952
Downie Bros. Circus	Andrew Downie McPhee, former owner of, dead at Medina aged 67.	12-18-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Andrew and Murdock Downie and their circus. [Andrew and Murdock McPhee.]	12-20-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Andrew Downie who trained elephants, now in 101 Ranch Wild West Show - circus here.	7-11-1931
	Breaks up in Texas. Started 40 years ago in Medina.	5-2-1940
Downtown Development	Gautieri proposes parking ramp - new office building on Ellicott St.	10-12-1987
	Council approves Gautieri plan.	10-14-1987
	Committee seeking slogan.	5-5-1995
Downtown Merchants Development Committee	Wants to make downtown sidewalks and shops swarm with shoppers as they once did. Asks for on-street parking in front of Mall.	4-1-1994
	Oliver's protests at not being included - original group between Summit & Oak.	4-18-1994
	Seek slogan.	5-5-1995
	Group of merchants get permission to organize business improvement district.	3-25-1997
	Downtown improvements start - trees planted, lights increased.	11-3-1998
	City Council votes to issue bonds, part of it to help merchants improve business district - City and merchants to share cost.	7-14-1998
	Logo for Business Improvement exhibited - blue and khaki including new downtown lights - picture.	4-21-1999
	Ad: Drive seeks to attract business.	10-6-2000
	First ad in new campaign.	10-9-2000
Dowsing	Article by Trietley on Clayton and Donald Sheffer of Stafford, dowsers.	3-10-1951
	Trietley on dowsing with battery charged wire wand.	12-13-1952
	On dowsing by Clayton Sheffer - picture - article by Alice Chapin.	8-29-1962
	John Geissler says has best luck using red willow switch - Winegar column.	9-30-1987
	Two articles on local dowsers.	4-11-1988
	Winegar on Tony Holnbeck who dowses using an aerial from an automobile plus faith.	8-6-1999

Doyle, Paul	President, Professional Drivers Institute with one classroom, parking lot behind Days Inn. Teaches truck drivers. Started in 1993 on Route 98 with one truck. Now has 6 trucks, 12 instructors.	1-3-1995
Doyle, William	Buys horseshoeing business of Peter Broadbrooks who retains carriage and and iron work business.	9-6-1888
Draft	Draft call started - 200 called.	8-7-1917
	New call necessary to fill quota.	8-8-1917
	150 more summoned.	8-10-1917
	Genesee quota raised to 268.	9-14-1917
	First draft group of 14 off today.	8-28-1917
	First 14 leave today.	8-31-1917

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Draft (cont)	One month's draft cost County \$1,640,000.	9-20-1940
	Draft Board chosen: Annabal; Dipson; Boucher; Waterman; Corti; Weber.	
	Machinery for draft outlined.	9-24-1940
	Le Roy area Draft Committee.	9-25-1940
	Dr. Frank Hall added to Draft Committee.	10-18-1940
	First eight leave - picture.	11-27-1940
	Robert Reed and Frank J. Strogen leave for camp.	11-28-1940
	Draft Board escort men to station.	11-28, 29-1940
	Schools to be registration center for military service.	10-9-1940
	Over 1,600 sign for draft.	10-16-1940
	Over 1,954.	10-17-1940
	Dr. Frank Hall to serve as physician for draft.	10-18-1940
	Frank Strogen and George R. Swarts, first names drawn in draft. List of names drawn for draft - more on 30th and 31st.	10-29-1940
	Draft Board sends out 25 questionnaires.	11-4-1940
	Names may not be needed at once - so many volunteer.	11-9-1940
	Thirteen to leave for basic training Friday the 10th.	1-3-1941
	Angelo Penepinto to be questioned on having five teeth pulled to disqualify him for service.	2-5-1941
	Picture: Parade escorting draftees down Jackson Street to station. Group picture: Draftees. First conscientious objector: George R. Cade.	2-12-1941
	Draft Board forbids farewell affairs - as eating and speeches take too much time.	2-25-1941
	Group leaves for service - pictures.	2-28-1941
	Sixth group to go - pictures.	3-13-1941
	Twenty pictured ready to go.	3-27-1941
	Twenty two draftees leave - picture - to leave April 10th.	4-1-1941
	Again.	4-10-1941
	Nineteen leaving - picture.	4-24-1941
	Picture: Inductees, including some Batavians.	5-8-1941
	List of men now in service.	5-17-1941
	Two go - picture: Anthony Tresco and George G. Hackett.	5-28-1941
	Picture of June 4th draftees - Panepinto refuses to pose.	6-4-1941
	Picture: Group leaving for service.	6-11-1941
	Picture: 14th draft group.	6-23-1941
	Picture: Men to service [not Batavians].	7-18-1941
	Batavians to service - picture.	7-21-1941
	Edward Allen, Jr. and Howard Espersen enlist March 13th - accepted.	7-22-1941
	Sherman L. Miner enlists.	7-23-1941
	Picture: Seven leaving.	7-31-1941
	Picture: Six new draftees.	8-18-1941
	Plans being made for physicals before men are inducted.	9-5-1941

Eight Batavians leave - picture.	9-8-1941
Picture: First group of volunteers to go into service after war declared.	1-9-1942
Picture: First wartime draft group.	1-26-1942
Picture: Next group to go.	3-27-1942
Letters from men in service.	4-4-1942
Thousands turn out to send selectees to service.	4-24, 25, 27-1942
Picture: April inductees.	4-25-1942
Reports from men in the service.	5-2-1942
Page on men in service. Past & Present column: ¶ on men in the service.	5-23-1942
Picture: Parade to honor men leaving. Picture: 25th group to go.	5-25-1942
Reports from men in the service.	5-29-1942
Reports from men in the service.	6-13-1942
Reports from men in the service.	6-20-1942
Reports from men in the service.	6-27-1942

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Draft (cont)	Page of items every Saturday to end of war. Picture: 31 inductees.	7-13-1942
	Picture: 27th group to go.	8-7-1942
	46 leave for service - picture.	8-12-1942
	Picture: 49 men leaving for service.	9-9-1942
	Picture of 52 inductees leaving for service.	9-10-1942
	Tonawanda Reservation reports 40 Seneca Indians in service.	9-26-1942
	List of men leaving.	9-30-1942
	30th group leaves - pictures - 56 in group.	10-8-1942
	Same.	10-9-1942
	42 leaving.	10-27-1942
	Picture.	10-29-1942
	Picture: 69 leaving for service.	11-20-1942
	66 more men leave - 135 in month.	11-23-1942
	Picture: Second half of November men to go.	11-27-1942
	In November and December, letters and reports oftener than on Saturday as before.	December 1942
	Picture: Men to be inducted.	12-16-1942
	Picture: 72 men for induction.	12-29-1942
	Picture: 56 new inductees.	1-25-1943
	Picture: Men leaving for service.	2-5-1943
	Picture: 35th group inducted.	3-31-1943
	Picture: Men leaving for service.	5-1-1943
	Future inductees to go to Camp Upton on Long Island, not Fort Niagara.	5-21-1943
	List 8 county men in service.	5-29-1943
	27 going into service - 10 to Navy.	6-16-1943
	Picture: 14 leaving for Camp Upton.	6-26-1943
	Picture: Signal Corps reservists, awaiting call into service.	6-30-1943
	24 Batavians left last night - no picture.	7-21-1943
	Picture: 39 leaving for service.	8-2-1943
	24 leave for service, 12 to Army, 12 to Navy.	8-14-1943
	Picture: 11 leave for Army.	8-30-1943
	Picture: 41st service group to go, 29 in group.	10-8-1943
	Picture: 42nd group.	11-8-1943
	29 in 43rd Draft group.	11-20-1943
	Article on drafts of past three years, 4,000 now serving.	11-27-1943
	Picture: 43rd contingent to go, 16 men.	12-8-1943
	Nine more leave for Army service.	1-5-1944
	40 go in 45th Draft call - no fathers so far, 22 to Army, 17 to Navy.	1-20-1944
	19 leave for service - picture.	2-7-1944
	Big draft group for Navy.	2-21-1944
	Picture: 46th group to go.	2-24-1944
	Picture: 47th Draft group - 31 men.	3-21-1944

Picture: 48th group to go.	4-24-1944
No draft group in May.	5-8-1944
Picture: 35 men leaving.	6-7-1944
Picture: 31 leaving, 18 to Navy.	6-15-1944
27 in July draft call.	7-7-1944
Picture: 25 going into service.	7-24-1944
11 Seventeen year olds leave for Navy.	7-29-1944
Picture: Group of 52 for service.	8-22-1944
Picture: 4 leaving for service.	9-22-1944
Picture: 54th group to go.	10-18-1944
Picture: 55th group to go.	11-17-1944
Picture: 14 leaving in 56th group to go.	12-19-1944
Picture: 58th contingent.	2-26-1945

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Draft (cont)	Picture: 59th group to go.	3-23-1945
	24 to go in next group.	4-9-1945
	Picture: 53rd group to go.	4-20-1945
	Picture: 61st group to go.	5-23-1945
	24 named in next draft.	6-9-1945
	Picture: 63rd group to go.	7-19-1945
	23 to go in next draft.	8-8-1945
	9 men on draft list not to go.	8-16-1945
	Picture: 64th group to go - first peacetime group in four years.	8-21-1945
	Draft call for 22 a surprise.	8-28-1945
	12 on next draft list.	9-10-1945
	Picture: 11 in 65th draft call.	9-19-1945
	20 leave in 66th group.	10-23-1945
	Four join Army for peace time.	10-30-1945
	19 leave for armed service.	12-26-1945
	Picture: 15 leaving in 66th group - five years after first draft call. Picture of first contingent.	11-27-1945
	Seven from area to go.	1-14-1946
	Only 14 going fin the January group.	1-15-1946
	Picture: 14 in 69th group.	1-25-1946
	Picture: 7 in 70th group to go.	2-26-1946
	Final draft group - picture.	4-26-1946
	Two in May quota - picture.	5-27-1946
	14 from City to be called in September.	9-10-1946
	Picture: 9 to Army.	9-19-1946
	Picture: 18 going into service.	9-30-1946
	Picture: 12 going into service.	10-7-1946
	Draft registration still required.	2-8-1947
	Draft ends - Board retires.	3-31-1947
	Robert Hinkson turns 18, gets last draft number under Draft Board.	4-1-1947
	23 in new draft call.	11-4-1948
	9 men in second draft call.	12-2-1948
	Picture: Three leaving in draft call.	1-10-1949
	Draft quota for August increased from 11 to 52.	7-28-1950
	Eighteen leave for army duty.	9-11-1950
	Picture: First service group for Korean War.	9-12-1950
	51 accepted for induction from County.	10-6-1950
	Picture: 35 in October group.	10-13-1950
	Picture: Enlistees for service.	10-19-1950
	28 in draft group - leaving in September.	8-14-1950
	Picture: Enlistees leaving for service.	8-17-1950
	Picture: 25 leave for service.	11-7-1950
	Picture: 15 leaving for service.	12-7-1950

Seven enlist in Air Force.	12-8-1950
Picture: 14 for Army induction.	1-4-1951
Picture: Draftees leaving Monday.	2-5-1951
Picture: 29 in March contingent.	3-5-1951
Picture: 5 leaving for service.	4-5-1951
Four leave for service - picture.	5-17-1951
Picture: 4 leaving in June draft call.	6-7-1951
Picture: 3 leaving in July draft call.	7-6-1951
Picture: 3 in August draft group.	8-6-1951
Picture: 7 leave for service.	9-17-1951
Picture: 8 in October draft call.	10-15-1951
Picture: 5 ready to go.	11-15-1951

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Draft (cont)	Picture: 4 in current draft call - 3 of them married men.	12-11-1951
	Picture: 9 in January group.	1-17-1952
	Picture: 12 leaving in February call.	2-14-1952
	Picture: 24 in March draft.	3-7-1952
	Picture: 11 leaving for service, 4 married men.	4-16-1952
	Picture: 5 in May draft group.	5-22-1952
	Picture: 7 leaving for service.	6-16-1952
	Picture: 22 leaving in draft.	7-21-1952
	Picture: 8 leaving for service.	8-18-1952
	Picture: 6 to leave Monday the 15th.	9-9-1952
	Picture: 8 leaving for service.	9-15-1952
	Picture: 3 leaving for the Army.	9-27-1952
	Picture: 14 leaving for service.	10-18-1952
	Picture: 14 leaving for service.	11-17-1952
	11 leave for service.	12-9-1952
	15 on list for January call.	12-23-1952
	Picture: 14 leaving for service.	1-23-1953
	Picture: 14 in February draft group.	2-24-1953
	Picture: 19 in March group.	3-25-1953
	19 in April draft call.	4-13-1953
	Picture: 18 in May draft - 7 volunteers.	5-20-1953
	Picture: 9 leaving for service.	6-22-1953
	Picture: 7 leaving for service.	7-21-1953
	Four leave for Army duty.	8-20-1953
	Picture: 6 leaving for service.	9-11-1953
	Picture: 8 leaving for service.	10-21-1953
	Picture: 10 leaving for service.	12-16-1953
	Picture: January draft group.	1-14-1954
	Picture: 8 leaving for service.	2-24-1954
	Five volunteers fill draft quota.	3-25-1954
	Recruiter reports 26 signed up for Army and Air Force.	4-1-1954
	Six men - all volunteers - this month.	4-20-1954
	Picture: 9 in May draft call.	5-21-1954
	Picture: 3 leaving in June group - none from Batavia.	6-25-1954
	Eight leave for service - picture.	7-15-1954
	Picture: 6 leaving for service.	8-12-1954
	Picture: 14 leaving for service.	9-13-1954
	Picture: 4 volunteers for November.	11-17-1954
	Picture: 10 leaving for service.	12-9-1954
	Picture: 6 volunteers.	1-12-1955
	Picture: 4 enlistees for Air Force.	2-3-1955
	Picture: 4 draftees.	2-15-1955
	Picture: 4 to service.	3-24-1955
	Picture: 4 May volunteers.	5-12-1955

Picture: 3 to service in April.	4-21-1955
Picture: 4 to service.	6-15-1955
Picture: 4 to Camp Dix.	6-30-1955
Picture: 4 going into service.	7-11-1955
Picture: 4 leave for service.	8-9-1955
Seven enlist in Army.	8-17-1955
Picture: 6 in draft.	9-13-1955
Picture: 5 boys to service.	10-12-1955
Picture: 3 enlist in Army.	10-14-1955
Picture: 9 leaving - 12 in all going.	11-28-1955
Picture: 9 going into service.	12-5-1955

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Draft (cont)	Picture: 3 leaving for Army.	1-22-1956
	Picture: 9 leaving for service.	2-23-1956
	Picture: 5 leaving - all volunteers.	3-24-1956
	Picture: 7 leaving for service.	4-19-1956
	14 leaving in draft call.	5-10-1956
	Picture: 11 to armed service.	6-12-1956
	Picture: 9 leaving for service.	7-23-1956
	Picture: 6 in August draft.	8-17-1956
	Picture: 7 in draft call.	9-20-1956
	Picture: 7 leaving for service.	11-13-1956
	Picture: 7 going into service.	12-10-1956
	Picture: 5 in January group.	1-25-1957
	144 enlisted from Batavia area in past year.	1-31-1957
	Picture: 8 leaving for service - all volunteers.	3-21-1957
	Picture: 5 going into service.	4-24-1957
	Picture: 7 leaving for military.	5-24-1957
	Picture: 5 in June draft call.	6-24-1957
	Picture: 5 going into service.	7-23-1957
	Picture: August draft contingent.	8-23-1957
	Picture: 4 leaving.	9-20-1957
	Picture: 2 leaving for the service.	11-20-1957
	Picture: 4 going for service.	1-22-1958
	Picture: 4 in February draft.	2-25-1958
	Picture: 1 going into service - there were two but one was late.	3-26-1958
	Picture: 1 called by draft - 2 called, one showed up late.	4-28-1958
	Picture: 3 in May draft call.	5-19-1958
	No July draft call.	7-23-1958
	Picture: 5 leaving for service.	8-7-1958
	Picture: 3 leaving for service.	9-15-1958
	Picture: 5 in October group.	10-16-1958
	Picture: 5 leaving for service.	11-24-1958
	Picture: 3 in December draft call.	12-4-1958
	Picture: 3 in January call.	1-7-1959
	Present draft law runs through June 30, 1959. Expected the House will extend it.	1-10-1959
	Picture: 4 leaving for Camp Dix.	2-4-1959
	Picture: 4 leaving for service.	2-13-1959
	Picture: 3 in draft.	3-17-1959
	One in July group.	7-8-1959
	Picture: 6 leaving for service.	9-14-1959
	Picture: 4 going into service.	10-26-1959
	Picture: 2 in November draft call.	11-20-1959
	Picture: 6 going into service.	1-21-1960
	Eight in April draft call.	4-18-1960
	Eight in April draft call - picture.	4-22-1960
	Picture: 7 to Military service.	11-7-1960

Picture: 4 leaving for ?	11-26-1960
Picture: 2 in January draft call.	12-8-1960
One leaving in January - no picture.	1-17-1961
Five leave for Air Force.	3-13-1961
Picture: 2 in July draft.	7-27-1961
Picture: 1 to service for August.	8-17-1961
Six called in October draft - leave today.	9-14-1961
Picture: 8 leaving for service - all volunteers.	10-24-1961
Picture: 14 called to service.	11-9-1961
Picture: 2 in December draft call.	12-6-1961

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Draft (cont)	No January draftees.	1-8-1962
	Picture: 5 leaving for service.	2-26-1962
	No May draft - 3 leave Monday.	4-13-1962
	Picture: 3 leaving for service.	4-16-1962
	Picture: 2 leaving for service.	6-25-1962
	Picture: 4 in July draft call.	7-24-1962
	Picture: 3 called for service.	8-23-1962
	Picture: 10 leaving for service.	9-26-1962
	Picture: 4 in November draft call.	11-23-1962
	Five in January call.	1-23-1963
	Picture: Five in April call.	4-16-1963
	Picture: Two in May call.	5-16-1963
	Picture: Two leaving for service.	6-25-1963
	Picture: Three in July call.	7-17-1963
	Picture: Two in August call.	4-14-1963
	Picture: Four in September call.	9-24-1963
	Picture: Three called for October.	10-23-1963
	Picture: Six in November call.	11-27-1963
	Picture: Six in February call.	2-17-1964
	Picture: Three in March call.	3-25-1964
	Picture: Eight in April call.	4-27-1964
	Picture: Two in June call.	6-15-1964
	Picture: Two for service.	7-20-1964
	Picture: Two in August call.	8-22-1964
	Picture: Three leaving for service.	10-28-1964
	Picture: Three entering service.	12-10-1964
	Picture: Two in January call.	1-19-1965
	Picture: Two in call.	3-18-1965
	Picture: Six in May call.	5-19-1965
	Picture: Six to service.	6-30-1965
	Picture: Eleven to service.	7-21-1965
	Picture: Six in Selective Service Draft.	8-23-1965
	Picture: Six for service.	9-20-1965
	Picture: Two for service.	10-11-1965
	Picture: Eighteen leaving.	11-29-1965
	Picture: Three in December group.	12-13-1965
	Pictures: Twenty-four off for service.	1-17-1966
	Picture: Five of the six called.	5-12-1966
	Picture: Seven going into service.	9-28-1966
	Picture: Twenty-five for service.	9-28-1966
	Picture: Thirty-three for service.	10-31-1966
	Picture: Nine leaving for service.	11-22-1966
	Picture: Eight leaving for service.	12-15-1966
	Picture: Two drawn for service.	1-19-1967
	Picture: Four called in February.	2-27-1967
	Picture: Five to service.	3-13-1967

Picture: Four leaving for service.	4-12-1967
Picture: Four called to service.	5-22-1967
Picture: Five leaving for service.	6-6-1967
Picture: Fourteen leaving for service.	8-17-1967
Picture: Four leaving.	9-25-1967
Picture: Two leaving for service.	10-5-1967
Picture: Two going for service.	11-20-1967
Picture: Eight leaving for service.	12-14-1967
Picture: Ten leaving for service.	2-14-1968

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Draft (cont)	Twenty-five years ago draft group of 40 biggest ever to leave - left Batavia.	2-26-1968
	Picture: Seven leaving for service.	4-11-1968
	Two pictures: Twenty leaving.	5-23-1968
	Pictures: Fourteen leaving for service.	6-19-1968
	Picture: Five in July call.	7-18-1968
	Picture: Five in August group.	8-23-1968
	Picture: Four leaving for service.	10-10-1968
	Picture: Five leaving for service.	11-14-1968
	Picture: Three going into service.	12-5-1968
	Picture: Fifteen from County to service.	1-20-1969
	Picture: Thirteen leaving for service.	2-12-1969
	Picture: Eleven leaving for service.	3-18-1969
	Picture: Fifteen going into service.	4-15-1969
	Picture: Thirteen leaving for service.	5-19-1969
	Picture: Sixteen leaving for service.	7-31-1969
	Picture: Three leaving.	8-21-1969
	Picture: Six going into service.	9-18-1969
	Picture: Two leaving for service.	10-7-1969
	Picture: Five in draft for month.	11-25-1969
	Printed schedule by which draftees to be called up.	12-2-1969
	Four leave for service - no picture.	12-8-1969
	Picture: Four leaving for service.	1-19-1970
	Picture: Four leaving for service.	2-17-1970
	Picture: Three going into service.	3-17-1970
	Picture: One volunteer for.	4-23-1970
	Picture: Four going into service.	5-19-1970
	Picture: Seven leave for service.	7-20-1970
	Picture: Five leave for service.	8-13-1970
	Eight in December call - no picture.	12-30-1970
	Picture: Seven leaving for service.	1-19-1971
	Picture: Twelve leaving for service.	2-3-1971
	Eleven go into service - no picture.	5-19-1971
	Three leave for service.	6-18-1971
	Calls now suspended - but may resume.	7-27-1967
	Call-up number list.	8-5-1971
	Law extended after gap of three months.	9-29-1971
	Draft Board office entered, ransacked - 210 East Main Street.	10-28-1971
	Over 630 draft records missing.	11-5-1971
	Probe of Draft Board entry ended.	3-30-1972
	To call 15,000 men this year - 95 now top draft number.	9-1-1972
	Next call for 1,500 men to be last.	9-2-1972
	First drafted in 1943 have reunion - picture - 30yrs later.	3-12-1973
	Selective Service offices from several counties moving to Rochester.	6-1-1974
	Army going to all-volunteer Army of 785,000 men and women.	6-13-1975

Draft Board	Members chosen by Mayor and County Judge: 1. Russell Annabal. 2. Nikitas Dipson. 3. William D. Boncher. 4. Albert Waterman. 5. Frank Corti.
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6. Howard D. Weber.	9-24-1940
Sends out 25 questionnaires.	11-4-1940
Dipson and Annabal quit in protest over J. W. Pratt.	7-27-1942
Told to induct Angelo Panepinto, who had seven teeth pulled recently - aged 25.	5-24-1941
Men who served in 1917 signing up again.	2-19-1942
J. W. Pratt to go with next contingent but resignations stand.	8-1-1942
To set-up new Board.	8-2-1942
State allows increase to five.	8-14-1942

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Draft Board (cont)	New Board: Russell Annabal and W. D. Boncher remain; Orne D. Williams; Eli Osborne; F. H. Daniel of Oakfield. Dipson says local Board "all a show." State decides. Judd Perkins and Jack A. Pope replace Annabal and Daniels. Uphill named Chairman of Genesee War Council - which includes Draft duties. J. Albert Bausch succeeds Judd Perkins who goes to Civil Protection Agency. To use new definition for factory jobs - 1-A(L). Selective Service Office - one clerk now on job - to be released - Office now in Family Theatre. Moving to 8-10 Jackson Street (Chamber of Commerce office). Selective Service ends - Board closes. W. D. Boncher; O. D. Williams; Ray DeWitt - records go to Albany. Office closing May 30. Records go to Albany. Pictures: Five members of. Still extant. No draft call since November. Holds meeting - to elect clerk. Quota 13 for Genesee County draft. Office entered - records scattered. Closed after raid - some records gone. Entry said to be by "East Coast Conspiracy". Over 630 draft records missing. Probe of break-in dropped. Boards from Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming counties to be consolidated here above Alberty's Drugs. To 1 Jackson Street. Moves to 8 Court Plaza.	8-29-1942 8-31-1942 9-19-1942 10-7-1942 12-9-1942 8-3-1943 7-29-1949 8-31-1949 3-31-1947 5-14-1947 5-14-1947 11-13-1948 6-11-1949 7-14-1950 7-15-1950 10-28-1971 10-29, 30-1971 10-30-1971 11-5-1971 3-30-1972 6-27-1973 6-29-1973 11-15-1973
Drake, Charles R.	Sells ice cream parlor at 208 East Main to Warren Fargo - who owns the building.	3-22-1915
Drake, Donn P.	Raymond Babcock sells Drive-in Theatre on Clinton Street to Donn & Lois Drake. Joins management of Dipson. Resigns from Dipson Inc. and will give full time to Genesee Drive-in, which he owns and will run Batavia Drive-in as well.	3-2-1953 12-30-1955 2-14-1957
Dreamland Stock Farm	In LeRoy. Owned by S. C. Wells. Wells sells to a Buffalo party. Schuyler C. Wells again owner. Sold to Frist not long ago, on East Main Street. Fire at.	9-17-1888 10-29-1892 6-13-1894 11-26-1895 10-3-1898
Dreamland Theatre	Getting electric fans. Puts portraits of local people on screen - owner gets \$1 if present. Manager Levi finishes new floor for. First - and last - week of vaudeville at, week of the 20th. Myrta Staver, pianist since it opened, giving up job. Simon Houlihan to replace. Two new drop curtains installed. Walkover shoes - sold by T. F. Woodward - to be made on Dreamland stage Thursday and Friday.	5-18-1907 2-25-1908 4-20-1908 4-20-1908 8-29-1908 3-25-1909 11-3-1909

A. H. Levi sells to John C. Collard (of Minor Shoe factory).	5-10-1910
C. W. Beachel, part owner.	12-27-1910
Collard and Beachel finish work on theatre - capacity now 225.	2-8-1911
Andrew Stillman throws sneezing powder - breaks up show.	7-1-1911
Sold to Roy Hadsell.	10-14-1911
R. R. Hadsell, proprietor, improves Dreamland - adds fans, new hangings, etc.	4-27-1912
Sold to J. L. Arndt.	3-20-1913

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Dreamland Theatre (cont)	Arndt, proprietor, accuses singer of theft.	4-4-1913
	Closed.	5-10-1913
	Pearl Wait to have store at 2 Court St., formerly the Dreamland Theatre.	10-21-1913
	At 1 Court Street, the first motion picture theatre in Batavia - answer to question on page 2.	6-16-1927
	J. E. Brown remembers.	9-17-1960
Drees, Charles	Of Corfu, to buy Cottage Restaurant from Leo G. Wells.	7-30-1909
	Marries May M. Schuller.	8-26-1909
	Leo G. Wells moving out of Cottage.	8-31-1909
	Drees converting Restaurant to hotel by connecting Cottage and rear of Rowan Building, leasing rooms used by Dr. Budlong, Sharon barber shop.	7-16-1910
	Drees of Cottage Restaurant entertains 27th birthday.	2-27-1912
	Inherits \$8,000 building and \$2,000 personal property from brother-in-law George Weissgerber of Corfu.	12-22-1947
	Obit - Mrs. Charles Drees in Buffalo. He is proprietor of 44 Main Street, Batavia.	7-22-1953
	Proprietor of 44 Main Street, found dead in restaurant by Patrolman McCurdy - 70 years old. Saw feet protruding from behind counter. Frank Hurlbert was the bartender at the time. Wife, Mae Schuller, died several years ago.	11-10-1955
Drees, William	Of Perfield's Restaurant, moving family here from Buffalo.	5-14-1904
	Leaving Perfield's to manage A & P.	6-24-1904
	New landlord of European Hotel, 36 or 26 Main Street.	5-2-1905
	William Drees, proprietor of Union Hotel of Corfu father of the William Drees of Batavia.	10-16-1905
	Sells European Restaurant, 36 or 26 Main Street, to Michael F. Farrell and William E. Williamson. Conducted business nearly four years.	10-17-1907
	Buys liquor business at 50 Jackson Street from Conrad Schroth.	6-2-1908
	Bankrupt.	12-21-1908
	Seven year old daughter, Lillian, burned with acid.	5-16-1910
	Buys saloon in Rochester - to run along with Batavia place.	6-21-1910
	To convert saloon on Jackson Street to hotel.	9-24-1910
	Sold Harvester Hotel to Edward W. Blumerick awhile ago (son William, Jr., accused of selling liquor).	7-11-1917
	Sells restaurant at 68 Main Street to James Harpalas. (Harpalas opened restaurant at 16 Jackson in 1904. In restaurant business since). Sold Empire Restaurant to Samuel McMurray (recently) 68 Main St.	5-2-1923
	Brothers Charles and William accused of having liquor at Cottage Inn.	4-23-1924
	Sells Cottage Lunch to Thomas Morrow.	9-23-1925
	Obit - in Maine - 68. Two sons: William, Jr.; Carl.	1-24-1940
Drennan, Mrs. David	Dead at 77.	5-18-1938
Drennan, Charles & Singer, Harry	Cousin of Annie Singer.	
	Harvey Drennan killed at Oakfield.	12-3-1904
	Drennan vs. Gypsum Co.	3-14-1905
	Charles Drennan, administrator of the estate of his brother Harry - who was killed in Gypsum plant in Oakfield - doesn't intend to sue.	3-15-1905
	Charles Drennan and family move from Oakfield to 430 South Jackson Street.	7-31-1905

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Dressell, Harold C.	Of 2 Genesee Street, ham operator, talks with pilot of test plane.	11-14-1957
	Engineer at NYS School, retires.	1-26-1966
	Winegar on invention of toe clip by which stuck accelerator can be lifted, made by Dressell.	9-2-1966
Dressell, Dr. Ralph W.	Gets fellowship from Atomic Energy Commission.	4-18-1949
	Assistant professor at State College, Las Cruces, NM. Accepted as Atomic Reserve.	4-11-1950
	J. E. Brown on - in Atomic Energy - physicist.	2-10-1960
Dressler Packing Co.	Buys grocery at 12 State Street from Toussaint and Tock on mortgage sale.	7-9-1918
Dressmaking	Shop opened by Misses Cole and Vincent at Cole Millinery Shop, 20 Main Street.	6-27-1917
	Mrs. Sarah Ager moves to second floor of 10 Main Street.	9-10-1921
	Miss Edna I Blake and Mrs. Melow J. Tyler to open dressmaking shop in Cary House.	7-28-1922
Dresswell Sample Shop	Ida Motz of.	3-5-1935
	Ad: Dresswell Sample Shop - in Masonic Temple - Ida Motz, proprietor.	5-20-1941
	Mrs. Ida Motz, proprietor.	8-27-1942
	Ida Motz dead December 29. Shop to be run by daughter Mrs. Ruth M. Pender.	1-6-1947
	Mrs. Pender in New York on buying trip.	2-10-1947
	To reopen - closed on death of George A. Motz.	8-26-1947
	Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Pender of Shop.	7-28-1951
	Penders sell Shop to Mrs. Rocco J. Zinni.	4-28-1952
	In Mancuso Building - Nancy J. Zinni, proprietor. Ad.	12-29-1953
Drew, Fred A.	Urges City to restore Williams Building on West Main at Walnut Street.	11-7-1978
	On rental problems at Williams Building.	3-8-1979
	Moves to 307 West Main.	4-13-1979
	Plans to build at 557-559 West Main.	4-24-1979
	To get \$8,000 from the City to help moving from Williams Building.	9-10-1980
	Sells Batavia Realty Co. to David Snyder of LeRoy.	7-10-1985
Dried Apple Queen	Jane Wright of Gaines chosen first Dried Apple Queen of entire country. Past & Present column.	12-20-1941
Driher, Edward C.	Born in 1853 in Baden, Germany. Came to Attica. Began smithing here with Miller & Sons in smithy on State Street. When Miller sold out, went to work for George Trumbull on Jackson Street - on site of later Trumbull Building - where S. Arney is now. Joined Fox and Spaulding on State Street. Then Peter Broadbrooks on Ellicott Street. Worked on some of the finest parade carts ever owned by Batavia hose companies. One of the shops he enjoyed most was Ott and Fox. When Fox sold out, Frank Ott with whom he worked 30 yrs. About 1918, set up shop in alley behind Main Street, almost directly behind Callahan's Market. Repairs auto axels and springs - made springs for cars when replacements unavailable. Makes tools to order, sharpens and tempers chisels. Last parade cart was for Richmonds which took prize in a parade in Rochester. "Not a blacksmith - a wizard." Picture.	2-19-1929
	Obituary. Died suddenly in his shop.	4-12-1929

	Robert McBride buys Driher plant behind Hamilton Hotel.	5-2-1929
Driher, Mrs. Edward C. (Mary Alice)	Obit - 88.	11-17-1944

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Driher, Harry W.	Superintendent of Highways for the State, has heart attack.	5-1-1937
	Recalls building first State Highway in 1907 - from Batavia to East Pembroke.	
	Retires.	4-28-1951
	Dead at 69.	3-26-1956
Drill Teams	Firemen organizing drill teams. Academic students at St. Joseph's organize a team. Valuable prizes offered for Drill Meet in June - for firemen only.	5-20-1898
Drilling, Marilyn Harloff	New Mall manager.	February 1985
	Winegar on Drilling's management.	3-8-1985
	Going to Sheraton.	2-18-1987
	Joins Hodgins Printing Co. as cost accountant - picture.	11-16-1988
	Named Community Health Coordinator of Medina Memorial Hospital. Lives in Medina with husband and two daughters.	2-20-1995
Drilling, Richard L.	New manager at Airport. Sig Ilig has gone to Rochester.	12-5-1969
	Replaced by Elmer Page of Rochester.	7-29-1972
Drinkery	Carl Meleca - Drinkery, 204 West Main Street - formerly had a barber shop there. Has barber shop again - 1983 sometime. Drinkery closed.	10-17-1979
Drinking Fountain	See also: WCTU.	
	WCTU asks permission for drinking fountain on Main Street.	5-18-1893
	Mrs. Harris Day, president of the WCTU, to put drinking fountain on Main Street before Masse Building between Sunpron and Clark, dry goods and C. J. Engelhard's grocery. Driller Hill of Stafford to drive well. If water not found, fountain to go elsewhere. Plan to pump water to basement of Masse Building, the power to come from the Water Works. To have foundation of iron with two faucets and drinking cups. Half of money already gathered.	
	Statue above iron foundation 9' high.	6-10-1893
	Drill gets stuck about 5pm.	6-17-1893
	To erect fountain at corner of Jackson and Main.	6-8-1901
	Rev. H. R. Fancher urges fountain.	7-14-1902
	Fountain planned as dedication to children.	2-27-1903
	Mrs. Peard of Dellinger Avenue fountain committee. School children selling cards depicting 10 cups of water - for \$2 each.	3-26-1903
	About \$400 raised - need \$250 more.	7-20-1903
	Chemists say water from proposed source unfit to drink.	8-31-1903
	Water from well explodes in jug.	9-9-1903
	WCTU well in front of 103 Main Street abandoned - pipe pulled up. Water from well not to be used.	9-28-1903
	Water to com from YMCA well on Park Place.	2-27-1904
	Hard to get location north side of street.	4-30-1904
	Store to date - picture.	6-30-1904
	Water contact made - dedication soon.	7-30-1904
	Water to flow when flow talk ceases.	8-2-1904
	fountain dedicated.	8-4-1904
	WCTU fountain resilvered today.	6-2-1910
	Drinking fountain not turned off - has one faucet leaking ice.	12-20-1911
	Complaints: Drinking fountain has not run for several summers.	7-25-1912
	Someone put empty beer bottle in hand of Hebe on fountain Wag commented:	

"Fountain is no longer dry."
 Past & Present column has story of the dog - a St. Bernard - that passed the drinking fountain many times until one day he looked up and saw Hebe on the top and was seen sitting barking at her.

No date

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Drinking Fountain (cont)	Women to sell carnations to finance.	5-9-1917
	WCTU offers to give four fountains to city.	3-17-1921
	WCTU has 2(?) water fountains working - one to be repaired - in City.	7-15-1925
	All fountains in City but one in working order.	7-25-1925
	WCTU votes to repair fountain.	5-17-1930
	Fountain must be moved to allow street to be widened - picture.	2-6-1940
	Hebe removed - dismantled.	2-20-1940
	Speculation present location of Hebe - may have gone into metal scrap drive.	12-21-1950
	J. E. Brown remembers (among other things).	10-29-1960
	Winegar on fountain, Hebe.	11-19-1976
Driscoll, William J.	Sells grocery, 227 West Main Street, to Willis C. Carr. Will open IGA store on State Street with Arthur Mullen.	4-8-1930
Driver Education	Ten taking driver-ed in Night School.	3-7-1939
	Instruction in driving considered for high school.	4-26-1947
	High School to get dual-control car for driver-ed.	6-19-1947
	Dual-control car arrives.	8-30-1947
	Adults may take driver-ed.	9-9-1947
	72 taking driver-ed test at HS.	6-9-1949
	Courses well patronized.	7-17-1954
	Driver training class over-subscribed.	7-25-1958
Driving Park	Schools seek contract with GCC for Drive Ed.	6-1-1973
Drobrowski, Mrs. Andrew	Sold by D. W. Tomlinson to Frank R. Redfield for \$2,000.	2-16-1886
	Lightly clad, escapes from hospital.	1-15-1919
	Tries again.	1-16-1919
	Guard put on her.	1-17-1919
	Escapes again.	1-20-1919
Drock, Jennie Greenbaum	Released.	1-21-1919
Of Bank Street Road accused of running a Baby Farm.		5-11-1940
	More.	5-21-1940
Drohan, Harry R.	Head of Public Works, dead.	7-18-1918
Drownings	Rocco Cristoforo, 24, drowned in Creek.	7-19-1910
	Gertrude Anna Heywood of Oakfield found floating in Creek.	6-13, 14, 15-1911
	Hinman Pratt saves Joseph Martina, aged 12, of Cherry Street from drowning in Creek.	9-9-1912
	Adam Krantz drowns in Creek at Meadow Park while 200 watched.	6-1-1914
	Harold Roach saves little Gerald Hilbert from drowning in Creek.	8-24-1915
	Ten year old Pasquale Gustaferro drowned wading in Tonawanda.	5-19-1916
	John Radley saves 19 year old John K. Callahan from drowning in Creek.	7-15-1918
	Leland McFarland, 7 years old, loses life sliding into Creek.	12-6-1919
	Harold Ulrich, aged 13, drowned near Central bridge - fell off scow.	8-27-1921
	Police blamed for unwillingness to grapple for body. [Father..... of St. Mary's behind police].	8-29-1921
	Lawrence Chaddock saved from Tonawanda.	6-20-1923
	Body in Creek near Alexander thought to be that of Ruffino, missing since December 1924.	4-27-1925

Body that of Frank J. Belber of Buffalo, missing since April 3rd.	4-28-1925
Two boys get reward for saving Mildred Mulner from water above dam.	7-24-1928
Frank Morosco, 15, drowns in Creek near Kibbe.	7-5-1928

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Drownings (cont)	Lyman Cleveland drowned in Old Stone Quarry.	7-11-1928
	Cleveland drowning story amended.	7-12-1928
	Three small boys believed in Creek: Harry Campobello; Michael Caccamise; Frank Bezon.	2-12, 16-1932
	Two bodies found.	2-15-1932
	Fund for families.	2-17-1932
	Body of Michael Caccamise found in Creek.	7-8-1932
	William Wiedrich body found in Lake Ontario.	9-6, 24-1932
	Leo T. Schmitt, art student, in Creek.	6-15-1934
	Two Indians drown in Creek.	7-20-1936
	Martin Recchio drowns in Creek.	1-30-1937
	Grant Corsett, 70, thought suicide.	3-7, 8-1938
	Johnny Caccamise saves lad from Creek.	7-8-1938
	John Caccamise, 11, saves Stanley Bezon from Creek.	8-8-1938
	Ronald Cooley, 3, drowned - brother saved.	12-16-1939
	Leo J. Bennett, 74, found drowned.	5-5-1944
	Ronald F. Zehler, 4, found drowned.	5-24-1944
	Walter Pinkard drowns in Creek.	7-12-1944
	Linda Lang, 12, drowns in Horseshoe Lake.	6-20-1949
	Robert M. Fisher drowns in Cedar Street pit.	7-19-1952
	Mary Fraterrigo, 4, drowns in Creek.	4-14-1958
	Frederick L. Dressell drowns at Indian Falls.	9-8-1959
	James Henry Walters presumed drowned in Creek - body not found.	5-27-1960
	Walters' body found by canoers.	6-1-1960
	Batavia Downs groom drowns at Indian Falls.	8-6-1962
	Paul Menardi, HS student, drowns in Cedar Street pond.	6-10-1963
	Mrs. Arlene Fite drowns in quarry.	7-22-1968
	Mark Jockman of Buffalo, 6.	1-25-1965
	Body of man found in Creek west of City.	3-22-1971
	Body identified as Frederick Wells of Buffalo.	3-23-1971
	Jimmie Langmaid, 4, saved by Warren Legg.	2-18-1974
	Two teenagers pulled from creek when motor on boat fails - Bridge and Gringer.	2-13-1976
	Adam Wright, 14, falls from top of dam and drowns - massive search on.	6-19-1989
	High water hampers searchers - workers exhausted.	6-20-1989
	Dogs fail to locate body.	6-23-1989
	Body found.	6-24-1989
	Firemen pull two teens safely from Creek.	6-26-1989
	Adam Wright's mother sues City for not protecting Creek bank.	8-30-1989
	Two small boys, 4 and 6, visiting from Medina, drown in Creek. LeMar Henry body found. Antone Bloom still missing.	4-12-1993
	Body of second boy found.	5-1-1993
	Boy who drowned Saturday in Alexander was 4th in County in 5 years - spurs suggestions for safety measures.	6-29-1994
	Samuel Ognibene found in Tonawanda.	7-26-1996
	Family believes Ognibene, 71, was disoriented.	7-27-1996
	Ann Katherine Lee found dead in Creek.	4-24-1997
	Angel L. Ortiz-Vega, 21, drowns in sand wash pond on DeWitt property.	6-21-1999
	Martin Moore, 17, drowned in water in DeWitt Recreational Area Sunday night June 25th.	6-27-2000

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Drug Court	Opens with Balbick to preside over new court opening here.	2-23-1999
	Daily calls today "important day for Batavia."	2-24-1999
	Open House to celebrate 4 successful months of service, part of National Drug Court Week.	5-29-1999
	Success of celebrated.	6-2-1999
	Graduates meets Court.	5-3-2000
	Editorial commending persistence that has resulted in grant from federal Justice Dept.	7-18-2000
Drug Stores	New Pharmacist at Dean's Drugs remembers how it used to be.	9-14-1946
	Harry Rider remembers early pharmacy - picture.	1-16-1947
	Trietley on early drug stores - starting with Seaver Drugs.	8-28-1951
Drugs	Drug fiend gets morphine by false statement.	10-12-1897
	Husband and wife (not named) staying at Jackson Street boarding house said to be drug fiends.	1-23-1917
	Drug users claim Batavia is center of drug distribution. [McCulley says one doctor, one druggist, source].	2-23-1921
	More drug users police custody after raid.	2-25-1921
	Illegal drugs found in office of Dr. E. E. Snow after raid on March 11th, and Busti Pharmacy.	3-30-1921
	Drug investigation in Buffalo calls three from Batavia to testify.	3-30-1921
	John D. Gioia arrested on charge of selling drugs. Dr. Snow ill in sanitarium.	5-10-1921
	Box of bonbons found to contain two vials of opium under candy. Alberta Mastin Bernstein visiting mother claims package at post office. Aged 19 - was arrested on similar charge in Batavia at 14. Bernstein part of ring in NY.	2-11-1933
	Alberta Bernstein to take care.	2-13-1933
	Manny Bernstein arrested in NY.	2-17-1933
	Second lot of sulpha drugs found contaminated with Phenobarbital.	4-1-1941
	Drug stores told not to buy sulfa tablets from Martin Drug Co.	4-3-1941
	Police Chief Boothley finds marijuana growing in MacArthur Park.	6-27-1951
	Sheriff identifies supposed marijuana as cinquefoil.	7-3-1951
	\$200 worth of drugs taken at Whelan's Drug Store.	2-22-1954
	Marijuana ring supplying Migrant camps.	7-8-1959
	Two accused of possession of marijuana.	10-23-1967
	Teen-agers sold drugs - several ill.	9-17-1968
	Five charged with drug possession - at West Main Motel.	1-8-1969
	Four held on drug charge.	2-20-1969
	Three on Walnut Street charged.	2-21-1969
	Jaycees set up Drug Info Library.	5-5-1969
	Three from Buell Street charged.	5-17-1969
	Graney on the drug problem.	5-55-1969
	Youth Bureau to discuss drug problem.	11-4-1969
	Police say drug problem in area.	11-5-1969
	Prison term given in drug case.	11-6-1969
	Teen conference on drug abuse.	11-17-1969
	Sheriff and deputy seize marijuana.	12-19-1969
	150 drug users said to be in County.	12-30-1969
	Drug arrests climb in City.	1-22-1970
	Estimate drug offenders and associates number less than 150.	3-26-1970
	Legislature sets up youth drug program - \$30,000 for.	10-29-1970
	Residence of William DeRoo, Horseshoe Lake Road, raided - guns and drugs taken. He is on parole.	11-9-1970
	Sheriff deputy arrests 7 for drug possession.	12-28-1970

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Drugs (cont)	Batavian admits LSD sale.	1-12-1971
	John Gaffney guilty of possession.	1-15-1971
	Harry Hale gets 5 years for drug sale.	1-26-1971
	John Cecere guilty of drug possession.	1-27-1971
	Two teenagers caught with marijuana in car.	2-20-1971
	County appropriating \$16,000 for drug program.	4-15-1971
	Youth Drug Program approved for County.	4-23-1971
	Heroin found in State Street apartment.	5-8-1971
	Craig Newton given year on drug possession.	5-29-1971
	Drug problem alarms City Council.	6-15-1971
	Winegar on local drug problem.	6-18-1971
	Winegar on Drug Education.	8-25-1971
	Norman St. Clair, president of new City Narcotics Guidance Council.	9-24-1971
	20% of youth say they have used drugs.	10-16-1971
	7 in 10 indictments in courts drug related.	2-5-1972
	Drug use top probation cases. Judge Schultz seeking ways to help drug users.	2-15-1972
	Drugs seized in raid at 14 Elm Street.	2-18-1972
	"Home" at 30 Main opening by Narcotics Guidance Council.	3-2-1972
	Gioia's entered - drugs taken.	5-22-1972
	Eleven arrested on drug related charge.	9-20-1972
	Eleven ounces of hashish sent by mail to local girl from Germany.	9-28-1972
	Picture: Troopers with seized marijuana.	9-30-1972
	Group at YW told 30% in school use drugs.	11-15-1972
	Judge says drugs available here.	1-24-1973
	Probation Dept reports increase in drug use.	2-17-1973
	Four arrested for drug possession.	2-20-1973
	Teens arrested for drug possession.	6-11-1973
	Third narcotic burglary.	6-20-1973
	County Health Dept served 70 youths this past year with Drug Abuse Treatment program.	10-6-1973
	Intruder makes hole in roof at Lane's Drugs - takes narcotics.	4-27-1974
	Drugs stolen at Professional Building at 207 Summit Street.	4-16-1975
	Drugs and alcohol a problem in schools.	4-28-1975
	GCC students ask decriminalization of marijuana.	4-30-1975
	Student found dead at Michael's Court - police probing for drug connection.	5-20-1975
	Office of Dr. Cultrara entered - drugs taken.	8-21-1975
	Drugs found by Sheriff in Treadway safe.	9-13-1975
	Marijuana found growing on Richley Road.	8-29-1975
	Marijuana found growing in Darien.	8-29-1975
	Troopers harvest marijuana in Middlebury.	9-2-1975
	Drug arrest at GCC.	4-1-1976
	Two young men die of drug-related cause.	9-13-1976
	Inquiry into drug deaths.	9-14-1976
	Drug deaths called "bad mistake."	9-15-1976
	Concern over availability of drugs.	9-18-1976
	Alcohol plus drugs said cause of death.	9-23-1976
	Chloral hydrate actual cause of above deaths of David Capurso, 22; Bradley Scott, 20	9-24-1976
	Picture of marijuana found on Darien farm.	9-24-1976
	Death of Ralph L. Forte at Friendly Motel said due to drugs and alcohol.	10-11-1976
	Illegal drugs burned at 301 Bank Street under eye of police.	1-24-1977
	GCC student accused in drug death of another.	3-18-1977
	County drug program to mark 6th year in April.	3-21-1977
	Francis Penna gets maximum sentence for drug abuse.	8-1-1978
	Drug abuse program from County Health Department to Mental Health Dept.	11-25-1977
	Drug users of area getting younger.	1-5-1979

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Drugs (cont)	Youth on school grounds with stock LSD.	5-22-1979
	Marijuana growing in Warsaw village.	10-4-1979
	City police burn \$100,000 worth of drugs, pills.	5-23-1980
	Quantity taken in break-in at Lane's Drugs.	6-24-1983
	Drug hot line got results, says Sheriff.	3-1-1984
	Drug fighting program proposed for schools.	3-7-1985
	Schools start drug program: Committee headed by Mary Wheeler.	10-11-1985
	Kent Ladd, of G. M. Hospital, head of Gen. Co. Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.	10-12-1985
	James Catino talks at High School on drug abuse in attempt to "say no."	10-24-1986
	Picture: City police burning confiscated drugs.	2-20-1987
	School system hires help for pupils with drug problems - Karen D'Angelo.	3-18-1987
	Robert Eppeleto arrested for selling marijuana to u undercover agent - 7 month watch.	1-21-1988
	Batavian charged with possession.	3-4-1988
	Three men charged with possession.	3-10-1988
	Troopers seize Pot - picture.	3-11-1988
	Family conference at GCC alert youngsters to danger from drugs.	9-26-1988
	Two men arrested on 25 Vine Street for delivering of LSD by mail. State Police say "acid" again much used.	2-7-1989
	Troopers find drugs, money, in house at 15 Highland Park - picture.	2-20-1989
	Police find marijuana growing in trailer at Country Meadows Trailer Park.	4-6-1989
	Police raid house on Maple Street - find growing marijuana plants.	4-8-1989
	Drugs seized at Darien Lake Park.	7-5-1989
	Genesee, Livingston, Orleans and Wyoming Counties seek funds for joint drive on drugs.	7-18-1989
	Deputies seize cocaine at K-Mart Plaza.	10-2-1989
	Report on Youth Conference at Sheridan.	10-7-1989
	Sheriff says 277 known drug dealers in County.	10-7-1989
	Ten arrested in two-county drug bust.	12-13-1989
	Drug Abuse Resistance program - DARE - to begin in schools in January.	12-20-1989
	Some county schools join DARE - Drug Abuse Resistance Education - program.	3-26-1990
	Recent task force has reduced drug sales.	10-2-1990
	Cook at Jail arrested on drug count.	3-29-1991
	Police charge eight.	4-25-1991
	Police & Sheriff Department tie burglaries in December and January to drug sales by local young men.	6-20-1991
	Sixteen arrested at Darien Lake Concert - drug related incident.	7-15-1991
	Mathew A. Baccue, drug user, to fight loss of truck in court.	10-5-1991
	Students at BHS give program on living drug free "All types of People."	1-29-1992
	Police arrest six on Lewis Place with drugs.	7-23-1992
	Editorial praising neighborhood action that lead to drug arrest.	7-24-1992
	Neighborhood watch calls program a success - neighborhood quieter - Lewis Place area.	8-3-1992
	Steroid advertising reported in mail for high school student.	9-29-1992
	Schools said "drug free."	3-4-1993
	Marketing director finds open packages of pain-killer found in hospital dispensary.	6-23-1993
	Drug dealers, driven from Lewis Place last year now congregate on South Swan, neighbors say.	7-20-1993
	Police to visit area - South Spruce Street - regularly - suggest "neighborhood watch."	7-23-1993
	Police in Batavia and Elba arrest dealers, users of crack cocaine - 310 Washington Avenue, on East Main Street and South Spruce Street - picture.	11-19-1993
	Man stabbed in drug-related killings.	12-1-1993
	Parents in Batavia and LeRoy organize to limit use of drugs, alcohol by kids.	12-4-1993
	Genesee County Drug Task Force arrests five in Batavia and LeRoy.	3-18-1994

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Drugs (cont)	Pringle Avenue mother, arrested for possession of cocaine, accused of buying drugs with 10 year old son in car with her.	7-13-1994
	Eight held in drug sweep.	9-15-1994
	Details of Thursday's raid.	9-16-1994
	Police have new team trained to apprehend dealers in drugs or stolen guns - picture, new uniforms.	1-13-1995
	Police make big drug arrest sweep - twelve arrested.	2-1-1995
	Thirteenth man sought in February arrested in Alabama.	3-30-1995
	Man from January raid sentenced.	5-12-1995
	Police arrest six, take cocaine, marijuana on Walnut Street.	6-12-1995
	County police holding drug sting in Batavia and LeRoy.	8-8-1995
	Fifteen from Batavia and LeRoy arrested in drug sweep.	8-9-1995
	Dozen arrested by Task Force; one an eleven year old - no crack cocaine in this sweep.	4-12-1996
	Drug use by youngsters worries.	4-27-1996
	Police make big drug bust in Rochester - former Batavian among them.	7-20-1996
	Police claim arrest July 20th has stopped line of drugs into Batavia.	7-23-1996
	Edward D. McDonald, arrested in 1995, gets jail term. Daniel Clark also sentenced.	7-30-1996
	Four arrested for selling.	8-13-1996
	Child psychologist offers tips to help parents - pleased to see fathers among those present.	10-25-1996
	Robert Williams, breaking probation, found with crack cocaine.	2-25-1997
	Eight arrested on crack cocaine , including 82 year old man and teenager.	4-15-1997
	Police find drug sale triangle; Batavia, Albion, Medina.	5-30-1997
	Police arrest two at 4 Clinton Street for crack cocaine.	6-27-1997
	Drug Task Force estimate thousands of marijuana plants in county -picture.	9-24-1997
	Seven arrested in drug sweep.	11-25-1997
	Eighth member of group surrenders.	11-26-1997
	Community and local leaders meet to organize a "Stop Drugs" campaign.	5-7-1998
	Stop Drugs campaign report assume success.	7-18-1998
	Raid on Manhattan Avenue finds record amount of crack cocaine.	8-6-1998
	Andrew Lista, Councilman, to hold meeting on drug houses in his ward.	8-13-1998
	Lista's public meeting draws crowd.	8-18-1998
	"Stop the Madness" campaign holds family awareness day with music and information at VA Medical Center.	8-24-1998
	Two men from Trumbull Parkway charged with selling drugs.	9-8-1998
	September 8th among worst cases in county history.	10-15-1998
	Crack cocaine and marijuana found on Central Avenue; five arrested - picture.	3-2-1999
	Details of undercover raid. One ex-junkie interviewed.	3-11-1999
	Second article on Drug patrol.	3-12-1999
	Central Avenue trio taken in March drug sweep, indicted - one released.	8-21-1999
	Man caught during drug sale investigation, found in jail to have bags of cocaine in his rectum - man not identified as yet.	10-6-1999
	Drug sale man: M. D. Johnson of Rochester.	10-7-1999
	Drug dealers picked up by police at several homes.	12-20-1999
	Michelle Scroger of Swan Street charged with selling crack cocaine.	1-25-2000
	Police believe NET [Neighborhood Enforcement Team] is working to drive away dealers.	2-11-2000
	County to get grant for fighting addiction - to be used by Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.	3-2-2000
	Editorial approving grant [\$106,000] to be used in "Stop the Madness" drug program.	3-13-2000
	Four charged with drugs at 107 Washington Avenue.	3-20-2000
	Six children at home alone - mother off for drugs.	3-20-2000
	Police say recent arrests have broken drug ring here.	3-24-2000
	See also: Drug Court.	

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Drug (cont)	Recent arrests "cut pipeline" to area, say officials - five crack houses here?	5-42000
	Drug Court gets \$322,000 federal grant.	7-13-2000
	Death of Heather Combs of Darien Lake Park presumably from Ecstasy a party drug.	9-6-2000
	Story of Combs death shows danger of Ecstasy.	9-30-2000
	Police arrest three on Maple Street.	2-5-2000
	Parents raise questions about accusations made about cheerleaders smoking marijuana at out of town game.	2-13-2001
Drum Corps Meet	See: St. Joseph Drum Corps earlier - etc.	
	Drum Corps from near and far at Van Detta Stadium - thousand attend.	7-27-1995
Drummer - Pennysaver	Brian Clark.	
	East Main Street.	March 1980
	Moved to former Upson Maybach site.	no date
	Clark moves Drummer to WBTA offices.	8-8-1983
	Clark not to buy - Drummer to stay.	4-30-1984
	Johnson Newspaper Corp. buying Brian Clark Printing Co. of LeRoy including Drummer. Clark Printing published: Batavia Drummer; Genesee Drummer; Lakes Country Drummer of Dundee; Dundee Observer; WFLR/AM/FM.	3-17-1988
	New at 26 Harvester Avenue according to Drummer of ----->	9-14-1992
Drunkenness	County votes to go wet; 2 - 1.	5-24-1933
	Three women [also some men] in jail for.	5-31-1933
	Two cases of drunken driving in City Court.	6-14-1941
	Convictions mount for drunken driving.	5-4-1942
	Council charges Williams Park scene of drunken student brawl.	6-18-1971
	Gary Smart charged in drunken driving death of Mrs. Betty Dee.	10-5-1974
	Thirteen arrested over week-end; most of them from Stafford Carnival.	6-19-1995
	County urging use of special light that reveals altered licenses - used by underage drinkers.	8-27-1998
Drunk Driving	Woman faces drunk driving charge - Mrs. Louis P. Geery.	3-1-1937
	Mrs. Kathryn Radley arrested for.	7-25-1944
	Sheriff asks for sobriety test.	2-18-1969
	Sheriff and State Police to use breathalyzers.	7-3-1969
	County buys two breathalyzers.	7-10-1969
	Man arrested for riding lawn mower down middle of Route 98 last night.	7-9-1987
	Bartenders and Tavern keepers learn law that holds them responsible for patrons.	10-10-1987
	Series on drinking control by Mike Dickenson.	9-30-1988
	Series on drinking control by Mike Dickenson.	10-2-1988
	Series on drinking control by Mike Dickenson.	11-1-1988
	Sheriff offering program for liquor dispensers to help them recognize potential drunk drivers [FAIR - Fund Against .. ?]	3-16-1991
	Interview with Gregory Walker, Sheriff, on drunken driving repeats.	9-30-1991
	Man arrested for 15th DWI.	9-30-1991
	On St. Jerome drunkenness center.	10-1-1991
	State starts drive against DWI. Local Police take ten DWI.	5-2-1994
Drury, Rick	A drug informant, sues Tucker for threats to expose him.	6-5-1996
	Trial reveals seamier side of drug business.	6-11-1996

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Dry Cleaners	Kallighans, 35 Jackson for 19 years.	2-24-1938
	Deluxe Dry Cleaning.	9-9-1931
	Kleen Rite Dry Cleaners, 38 Jackson Street.	8-21-1933
	Ad: Miller Dry Cleaning, 33 Center Street.	5-14-1935
	Anthony Colledo, who ran dry cleaning place at 44 Main, now at 46 Main as Modern Cleaners.	6-20-1935
	DuPont Dry Cleaners moving from 16 Main Street to 12 Main Street.	10-1-1941
	DuPont closing 12 Main - to do all work at 1 Center Street.	3-22-1946
	Raphael brothers opening Star Dry Cleaners at 12 Main Street.	4-10-1946
	Star Dry Cleaners, 12 Main Street - Ad.	2-17-1947
	Ad: Opening DuPont Dry Cleaning.	2-18-1947
	Ad: Zoric Dry Cleaning - opening at 249 West Main Street.	6-4-1948
	Nate Mondo and Peter T. Muoio opening at 54 Jackson Street - Veterans Cleaning.	12-9-1948
	Batavia Tailors & Cleaners, 19 Ellicott Street, in Court Street Plaza since it opened.	no date
Dryer, William C.	See also: Dryer and Harrison.	
	Of above.	10-6-1941
	Mr. & Mrs. Dryer married 50 years. Of Harrison and Dryer.	5-5-1956
	Richard Burton buys D & H.	11-16-1961
	Obit - 77. Florist.	9-26-1962
	Picture of.	9-27-1962
Dryer and Harrison	William C. Dryer and Benjamin R. Harrison purchase flower store in Masonic Temple from James J. Bates of Batavia and I. LeRoy Bates of Oakfield.	9-29-1933
	Fire does \$1,000 damage to shop at 202 East Main.	11-11-1933
	Florists, 4 Bank Street.	10-6-1941
	Office at 4 Bank Street robbed of \$31.	11-1-1943
	Sketches of workers at. Not numbered. Just Bill Dryer and Ben Harrison.	
	At 4 Bank Street. Flowers for any occasion for price that is reasonable for the high quality.	8-16-1954
Duane Bros.	Shoe store sold by Duane brothers to Maskell & Co. of Syracuse.	2-27-1909
Dubitzky, Mrs. Samuel	Lighting fire with kerosene, terribly burned.	1-31-1910
	Case awakens sympathy.	2-3-1910
	Fund started to help.	2-4-1910
	Fund reaches \$101.	2-9-1910
	St. Joseph gave \$50.25.	2-16-1910
	Dead - 71 Oak Street.	2-21-1910
	Fund used to pay bills - two doctors cut bills in half.	2-25-1910
DuBois, Goddard	With R. Leo Pierce, resigns from BHS Physical Ed Dept. DuBois buys camp in Waterville, Maine.	8-14-1946
Ducks Unlimited	John T. O'Brien, National Trustee. 70 chapters in state to benefit wildlife.	7-21-1982
	Murray Morrow leads drive to help wildlife.	8-22-1979
	John O' Brien on history, achievements, aims of - local chapter ca 1975 has about 1,000 members.	12-9-1989
	Interview with John O'Brien on DU and other topics.	6-26-1995
	Someone lifted Styrofoam head from sign on Main Street advertising dinner.	9-14-1995
	Mosher of News staff explains DU and position of newspaper on.	9-27-1996
	Mosher elected to Board of DU at convention in Memphis [O'Brien honored].	5-30-1997
Dudek, David Paul	Appointed to Annapolis, US Naval Academy.	5-20-1968

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Dudeney, Victor	Interview with - served in two World Wars.	5-30-1995
Dudley, Jack	Winegar speaks of rising popularity of tennis and part of Dudley in it. Winegar on. Honored for efforts to promote tennis - called "Mr. Tennis." Winegar on. Winegar on. Interview with. Now living in Florida but comes up each summer to teach beginners tennis. Winegar commends Dudley for teaching tennis.	8-21-1964 7-1-1970 10-22-1970 10-26-1970 5-2-1975 8-23-1999 9-3-1999
Dudley, Mrs. William (Dorothy)	Dead at 80.	1-28-1975
Dudley and Cooley Druggists	Stiles and Dudley dissolved. Charles Colley to enter store - father buys Stiles half-interest. Install cash register. Store painted - to have electric light. In Rochester. Dissolved - Dudley to take half the stock - move to Wilson Building. Cooley & Gould succeeds Dudley & Cooley. F. T. Dudley closing out his stock.	8-1-1888 8-28-1888 8-23-1888 4-13-1890 9-5-1891 9-24-1891 11-30-1891
Dudwick, Victor	Interprets at trial of Frank Pasale vs. Tony Somiski [speaking English & Polish].	8-31-1901
Duell, William	Teacher at BHS given award by Batavia National Honor Society.	1-29-1992
Duff, Anna	Obit - 79.	6-17-1961
Duffy, Frank J.	Obit.	3-28-1932
Duffy, Martha G.	Obit.	11-22-1923
Duffy, Myrta E.	Obit - 84.	7-22-1964
Duffy, Onis	Succeeds brother Frank on downtown business mail route. Handling his last Christmas mail. Obit - Lulu Duffy - Mrs. Onis. Dead at 88. Appointed substitute carrier on March 8, 1905. Used horse and buggy. Transferred to Cite route in 1907. In 1932 took downtown route when his brother retired. Retired in 1953 when he was 70. Winegar correspondent remembers.	4-13-1932 12-22-1952 5-3-1957 3-10-1972 4-13-1979
Duffy, Patrick	Of New York, buys Glove Hotel - Jackson Street south of tracks - from Mrs. J. J. Ryan. Marries Rosa Lockhart of Rochester.	12-6-1899 12-21-1899
Duffy Family	Hattie, Mattie, Mertie, May, Anna, Frank and Onis. (M. McCulley) Obit - Mae Duffy [only Onis alive]. Obit - Anna Duffy - 79. Obit - Myrta Duffy - 84.	3-11-1960 6-17-1961 7-22-1964
Dugan, Lawrence	Manager of Mall for Finch Group of Rochester.	10-19-1990
Dugan, Edward L.	Arthur L. Canty joins law office of.	5-20-1935

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Dulkiewicz, Dan	Opens coffee house on Main.	1-4-1997

Dump Sites	Walter Ware gives permission to dump on property behind Free Methodist Chapel on Ellicott Street - no garbage.	8-29-1903
	Ware rescinds dump offer - garbage dumped.	9-3-1903
	Public dump on State Street abused.	6-4-1908
	Dump on State Street closed.	7-9-1908
	Brunnell's dump site inspected by Aldermen.	6-15-1911
	Clean up week in City: Dump site on State Street just outside City line.	5-12-1915
	Also old brick yard on Ellicott Street a bit to west of Cedar Street.	5-12-1915
	Three sites assigned for Clean-up Week, May 1st: North side of Ellicott Street near Cedar; East side of River Street 200 yards from Pearl; east side of State - outside City line. State Street site closed.	5-1-1916
	Explosion in refuse east side of Linwood Avenue thought to be from gasoline in tank of one of several old automobiles there.	7-30-1930
	Fire in dump on Osterhout Avenue.	9-13-1930
	Fire in dump at end of Otis Street.	7-24-1934
	Now three sites: Tracy extension; Motz pit on East Main Road; pit at intersection of Swan and Jackson Street Extension.	4-25-1932
	New site opened on east side of Oak Street at City Line. Tracy Avenue site permanently closed.	3-25-1935
	Dumping on Cedar Street to bring police action - only present site is on Oak St.	7-23-1936
	Dump opened on east side of River Street on Stroh property.	2-1-1941
	Site on Oak Street to be reopened.	9-24-1943
	Cedar Street dump causes complaints - investigated by Health Officer, Dr. Will.	6-21-1944
	Police to take action on garbage dumping at Cedar Street site.	7-5-1944
	Maximum fine given dumper who dropped bag of dead chickens at Cedar St. site.	8-16-1944
	Cedar Street site again odorous - food dumped there.	6-23-1945
	Area behind 12 Montclair, used by neighbors with permission of owner, ordered closed.	5-21-1946
	Judge rules City cannot close dump unless it becomes a health nuisance.	6-4-1946
	Oak Street site closed - Oak at Union Street. Cedar St. site is only one open.	9-21-1948
	City to issue permits for digging for tin cans at dump.	10-4-1948
	City leases space from railroad to increase size of Cedar Street site.	10-20-1948
	Council takes no action on dump digging.	1-15-1949
	Council approves supervised digging.	2-23-1949
	Picture: Can collection at Cedar Street site.	1-25-1951
	Residents complain of rats.	8-7-1956
	South side said flooded with rats.	8-8-1956
	West Batavians complain of chemical waste dumped near there. Niagara Falls concern says it has permit to dump.	3-13-1956
	Councilmen find Cedar Street site in bad state.	8-6-1957
	Alfonso Nigra appointed custodian.	8-22-1957
	Supervision improves at Cedar Street site.	8-31-1957
	Dump on Cedar Street moved north of overpass.	1-3-1958
	Town Board sets two sites: On Wesley Harloff farm and Mook dump of Slusser Rd.	7-26-1958
	David Cohen of Batavia Waste Material, manager of Cedar Street dump, offers help.	11-11-1958
	City plans street to run east from Oak along south side of City Dump to meet Clinton Street.	9-14-1960
	Rat control needed for Cedar Street dump.	3-28-1961
	City closes Cedar Street dump on Sundays.	5-29-1962
	See: Cedar Street Dump.	
	Winegar on dumps and landfills.	7-25-1964
	State closing all open dumps.	1-4-1969

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Dump Sites (cont)	City considers quarries for dump sites.	12-24-1969
	State tells eight towns to close out dumps - State Health Office.	3-10-1972

	Town opens annex to landfill for larger articles.	7-30-1973
	Robert Swart resigns as Superintendent of landfill.	11-30-1977
	City and town officials to visit recycling sites in N. E.	3-30-1979
	Recycling glass and paper may begin by September 1st.	6-5-1979
	Landfill readied for recycling.	9-22-1979
	Separation of papers and glass at curb delayed a week.	10-15-1979
	Hawley opens new recycling center - Kelsey.	11-12-1979
	Recycling to reach profit by end of year.	8-16-1980
	Town approves dumping material from reconstruction at Doehler plant at landfill without charge.	11-21-1985
	Landfill closed - good environmentally but expensive for taxpayers.	1-2-1986
	Kelsey Landfill, though closed, still accepts deposits of trash - may raise fees - picture.	2-12-1988
	City wants town to borrow in order to close landfill - City will pay its portion.	5-20-1988
	City wants tires removed from dump site at 54 Cedar Street [7 ½ acres of tires] owned by Soccio & Della Penna - picture.	9-26-1989+
	City and town sign agreement to clean up Batavia Landfill - with help from some industries.	6-27-1990
	Tires in Cedar Street dump could bring Soccio & Della Penna huge fines - have been notified twice.	12-5-1990
	Review of studies of sites on both sides of Cedar Street seem to find no dangerous contaminants - but standards might change.	12-4-1993
	Winegar remembers old Cedar Street dump and other aspects of discards.	12-15-1993
Dumphy, Jimmy	Fell while drunk - cut head. In police station.	5-25-1903 12-26-1907
Dumphy, Theresa	65 - burned to death by fire started from lamp in closet.	4-21-1920
Duncan, J. M.	Of Montana, buys feed store and mill at 14 Main Street from F. A. Graves.	6-7-1909
Dundas, C. E.	Leasing basement of Dyke Rink for use as garage.	3-15-1913
Dunham, Fredd H.	Admitted to bar in Buffalo. Marries Fannie W. Randall. Fredd so named because his parents were afraid if named Fred he would be called Frederick continually. Past & Present. Resigns office of US Commissioner because of ill health. Picture: It is believed there is more behind Commissioner's resignation that stated. Charges and hints denied. Gives up office at 14 Jackson Street. To continue practice from home at 31 Summit Street. Obit - picture.	6-7-1889 4-23-1890 12-27-1924 6-25-1929 6-26-1929 6-27-1929 3-19-1930 3-20-1930 12-21-1936
Dunham, Mrs. Fredd H.	Obit - 96.	1-6-1964
Dunham, John L.	Leases store of May & Glade on Jackson for jewelry store. [Shares building with E. R. Mullen] Leaves town suddenly - taking none(?) of jewelry stock - has property and family in Oakfield. Deeds property to wife - now on way to Arizona - writes will pay all debts.	5-19-1893 1-22-1900 4-19-1900

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Dunham, Rev. John	Chosen pastor by Presbyterians. Installed - picture. Leaving First Presbyterian Church for a church in Arizona after 26 years here,	10-22-1980 11-6-1980

	his only pastorate.	9-4-1999
Dunham, Louis E.	Proprietor of Cottage Saloon on State Street - accused of having stalls in saloon so impossible to see entire area. Convicted of selling liquor on Sunday. Gives up license, his wife takes one out.	3-16-1905 12-18-1905 12-23-1905
Dunham, S. M.	Liquor dealer at 240 Ellicott Street buys interest in Ellicott Square Hotel from Charles Schniedel.	10-7-1907
Dunham, May	To open kindergarten at 210 West Main Street with Louise Webster.	10-12-1917
Dunham, Mrs. Muriel	Of 36 Wiard Street, arrested on complaint of neighbors - mother of three - entertains drunk and disorderly - given 30 days suspended sentence.	3-5-1940
Dunham, Squire M.	Dead at home at 45 Swan. Came to Batavia 15 years ago - a builder. Built Dunham building on Ellicott Square part used for his business, part as home of Ellicott Hose. He was a member of Ellicott's.	1-11-1924
Dunham Bottling Works	Excavating for foundations - to build east of Liberty Street. Building housing Fire Department II sold by Rochester Pure Food Products to Harry Wortzman.	4-25-1912 1-6-1927
Dunham Building	Built by Alderman Dunham - north side of Ellicott Street. Ellicott's to move to today. A builder - built Dunham building on Ellicott Square, leased part to village for fire station - he was a member of the Ellicott's. He used a part of the building for bottling business. Obit.	9-30-1912 1-11-1924
Dunham's Tavern	Article on.	6-7-1952
Dunkin' Donuts	Gets permit to build at West Main Street and Ellicott Avenue - Planning Board. Permit to build. To open in October. Reopens under new management - Michael Mikolaject. Michael Mikolaject, owner, reopens after complete remodeling - Mikolaject once the baker, now owner. Owner Mikolaject says when DD went non-smoking 2 ½ years ago, business increased. To close for complete refurbishing. Picture: Progress of renovation. Reopens after three months remodeling - picture.	3-14-1969 3-25-1969 8-13-1969 11-19-1975 9-12-1986 11-16-1996 3-17-2000 4-26-2000 6-22-2000
Dunlap, Gordon	Attorney, dead.	4-26-1939
Dunlap, Merritt	Obit. Hay buyer - here since 1893.	5-8-1924
Dunlap Paper Co.	Now conducted on Evans Street by Alfred B. Hawkins; Sheldon D. Dunlap; Miss Mary L. Clark; Newton T. James.	12-27-1917

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Dunmire, Edward F.	Chosen to replace Saxton as Superintendent of BOCES. Defends rise in tuition. To retire in January 1994.	1986? 1985 5-23-1987 1-8-1993

Dunn Tires	Store opens at corner of Oak Street and Main, former BP Gas station; Carl Prawel, manager. Picture: New store - opening today.	11-6-1998 11-9-1998
Dunsany	Lord Dunsany visits Batavia.	11-22-1919
Dupont Dry Cleaners	Move from 16 Main Street to 12 Main Street. Close store at 12 Main Street - to do all work at 1 Center Street. Now at 1 Center Street, to return to 8 - 10 Main Street. Ad: Opening DuPont Cleaners & Wylie Storage Co. under new management. Now works on furs. Closed when DeCarlos moved to California.	10-1-1941 3-22-1946 6-7-1946 2-18-1947 2-18-1947 no date
DuPont TV	Sam Dupont, Jim DuPont - 62 Main Street, LeRoy. Replaces Platten's on West Main Street. Moves 2 doors in LeRoy. Gone from Batavia.	no date 11-19-1979 March 1980
Dupré, Rosalie	Former circus rider - 80 - picture. Obit - see: Witcher.	6-1-1921
Durfree's Bakery	In 1911 Durfree's in Pan American Building on Court Street.	6-1-1927
Duro Shed	1785 West Main Street, Batavia - started in 1991. Dare Delagrange and brother Tim Delagrange. Have delivered more than 1,300, well built, sturdy sheds between 1991 and June 1994. Pennysaver for	6-6-1994
Dusen, James (Jim) C.	Honored by University Photographs Assn for photography. Honored for photograph. Returning to teaching at Brockport [Photo can "tweak reality"]. Brockport Campus Photographer, elected president of University Photographers Assn of America. Wins multiple awards for photography - picture. Having spent 20 years at Brockport as campus photographer - having exhibit on campus. Organizes new group - "Blues 'n Dusen."	9-12-1986 10-20-1988 9-8-1994 11-14-1996 7-30-1998 10-9-1999 8-3-2000
Dustin, D.	Ad: Dustin Tin Shop on Ellicott Street - west of Liberty Street.	5-5-1892
Dustin, Nita Ford	Obit - 89.	7-14-1961
Dustin, Raymond M.	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Dustin and family move from Buffalo to home of William H. Dustin. Raymond is Dustin's father.	2-21-1925
Dustin, Stephen A.	New fountains,k stands, syrups on Erie train wrecked near Avon Monday. Down cellar to fill lamp at store, on return lamp explodes - damage minor. Druggist Dustin assaulted last night near Sutterby's Veterinary Hospital - doesn't know assailant. Building at 57 Main sold - Dustin to remain. Three story block sold for \$6,750.	9-10-1887 6-30-1890 12-28-1892 1-31-1894

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Dustin, Stephen A. (cont)	To open cash grocery at 57 Main. Refuses debts of wife, Kate - caught with stranger at Park Hotel - anonymous note alerted him. He hit stranger on head with bottle - they scuffled. Mrs. Dustin moves to Buffalo. In hospital in Buffalo - tired out.	12-24-1895 1-13-1896 1-16-1896 1-23-1896

	Dustin's together again on Ellicott Avenue.	4-16-1896
	Drugstore closed on foreclosure chattel mortgage for \$1,000 on goods by wife	
	Kate Dustin. Dustin owes \$1,070.	12-14-1896
	To travel for silver plate firm in Detroit.	12-15-1896
	Stock passes to Kate.	12-21-1896
	Mrs. Dustin moves to Buffalo - Dustin on road much of the time.	1-7-1897
	Mrs. Kate L. Dustin opening drug store in Kraft building on Liberty.	4-23-1897
	Dustin and wife separate permanently - he takes shop in Kraft building.	6-9-1897
	Disposes of drug store to George G. Westlake of Perry.	6-10-1897
	Moves stock from Kraft building to Denio building, 48 Main.	12-8-1897
	To close - moves goods from 48 Main.	2-5-1900
	Biking home from Buffalo, falls and breaks arm.	8-29-1900
	Leases store on Ellicott Square, formerly V. C. Shadbolt - to open drug store.	11-21-1901
	Falls through trap door of drug store on Ellicott Square cracking two ribs.	3-26-1902
	Mrs. Dustin sells home at 5 Ellicott Avenue to Elmer E. Peck.	9-12-1902
	On Ellicott Square douses fire with soda water.	9-29-1903
	Going south - to stay if likes it.	1-16-1905
	Burglary at Dustin's.	9-22-1905
	Ad: Get your fireworks at Dustin's.	7-3-1908
	Home from Florida.	3-15-1911
	Mrs. Dustin home from Florida where she spent the winter at her husband's orange grove.	7-12-1912
	Mr. & Mrs. Dustin off for winter in Florida.	11-4-1912
	The Ellicott Street druggist to Florida farm for the winter.	11-1-1913
	Home from Florida.	3-16-1914
	Off for Florida.	11-6-1914
	Ellicott Square druggist home from Florida.	1-19-1916
	Someone entered Dustin's store.	10-19-1921
	Sells Ellicott Square business to A. T. Barone - retiring after 50 years, trouble with feet. Before his retirement was the Dean of Batavia Druggists	8-12-1924
	Marries Miss Pauline Berndt of 69 South Main, Batavia. Married by Rev. Paul h. Nemerchy at parsonage of St. Paul's. Attended by Mrs. Sarah Hofman and Mrs. Edna Greentaner. To live at 28 Main Street, Batavia.	3-21-1925
	Mr. & Mrs. Dustin move from 28 Main Street to 2 Olin Avenue.	9-22-1925
	One of earliest to invest in Florida. Had orange farm for a number of years until wiped out by freeze - did not restock.	3-21-1925 2-3-1926
	Obit. Claimed to be originator of blue print system used world over for draftsmen. He was an amateur botanist and gathered herbs for his medicines. Worked for Tozier and Wright, then opened his own store at 108 Main Street. After about 5 years he moved to 57 Main Street. 29 years ago he moved to Ellicott Square, to 306 Ellicott Street. In 1924 he sold out to A. T. Barone	11-22-1928
	Of 2 Olin Avenue. Only survivor is wife Pauline Berndt Dustin. Past & Present column: ¶ on Dustin's skill at roasting peanuts.	11-24-1928
Dustin, Mrs. Stephen A. (Julia A.)	Obit - 40. No children. Ellicott Avenue.	2-17-1890
Dustin, Mrs. Stephen A. (Kate L.)	Dead at 54, 305 Ellicott Street. No children. Husband only left.	5-17-1923
Dustin, Mrs. Stephen A. (Pauline)	Obit - 70. Of 2 Olin Avenue. Niece: Mrs. Val Jean Burns. Nephew: Joseph J. Greentaner of 67 South Main. Funeral at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.	9-7-1943

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Dustin, S. A. Dustin Drugs	Ill from inhaling fumes while charging soda machine. Carboy of vitriol broke.	7-16-1884
	Has new portable soda fountain. [Took it to fairs in 1887]	8-5-1886
	Charged with possession of government mail bag.	9-15-1887
	Dismissed by court in Buffalo.	9-23-1887
	Moving to Main Street - Main Block.	1-30-1888
	C. D. Hammond takes Dustin's store. Julia A. (Mrs. S. A.) Dustin dead.	2-17-1890

Dustin, Dr. Stephen C.	Dead at 84. Lived almost all his life in Batavia. Born on Harvester Avenue on November 22, 1824. Starting trucking business, one of first in Batavia. Son: Stephen A. Daughter: Mrs. Charles W. Pratt.	1-5-1909
Dustin, William H.	Engineer on Central, avoids an accident by remarkable stop. Lives at 114 Jackson Street. Has traveled 2 million miles in 47 years as engineer for Central. Retires. Obit - at home, 114 Jackson Street. Started work at 15 as wiper at old engine house on Ellicott Street west of Liberty.	4-11-1922 4-17-1924 5-26-1924 10-9-1934
Dustin, William James	Obit - railroad engineer. Died in Buffalo. Obit - Mrs. William J. (Elsie R.) Dustin.	11-25-1935 12-11-1936
Dustin Family	Dustin family meets - reviews its history - including Hannah Dustin the Indian captive.	8-12-1911
Dutch Elm Disease	See also: Trees. East Avenue trees infected. City starts attack on. Spraying trees completed. Council discusses problem. Most of City trees infected. City burning cut trees to halt spread of infection. Sixty diseased elms removed. Winegar on. Killed 614 trees.	4-19-1961 4-9-1963 4-18-1963 10-29-1963 1-23-1964 2-1-1964 2-28-1964 8-10-1965 2-9-1967
Dutch Tavern	Past & Present column: In 1840 Batavia had a Dutch Tavern kept by Archel Beechel of Amsterdam, Holland.	1-19-1952
Duthe, Donald	Pat Monroe in Church Offices says Duthe lives in Stafford, teacher in Rochester Schools, she thinks Chestnut Hill.	January 1987
Dutton, Deborah D.	Admits stealing over \$9,000 from patient care funds at Genesee County Nursing Home - resigned three weeks ago. Questioned. Admits theft.	9-4-1984 9-5-1984 9-6-1984
Duzak, Anthony	Now sole proprietor of Ely's Restaurant, 122 Main Street - bought out partner, Arthur Rand.	12-13-1920
Dwarf	Roy A. Redman - well known Batavia dwarf - dies.	4-19-1939

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Dwight, C. N.	Former manager of Chapin Coal & Lumber Co. sued by owner J. M. Chapin - claim embezzled funds from company. Dwight case. Dwight case. Dwight case. Case of Grand Jury. Dwight & Chapin settle by turning over house on Summit Street in liens for	9-27-1893 9-29, 30-1893 10-5, 6-1893 10-12, 13-1893 10-19-1893

	embezzlement claim.	11-17-1893
Dwyer, Dennis	Honored by Wal-Mart. Winegar comments on Dennis and whole family business - Thomas & Dwyer.	December 1998 12-14-1998
Dwyer, Edward D.	Honored by Clippers fans. Moves to new home on East Avenue. To head pre-season ticket sales for Baseball Club. Buys out interest of Newell Thomas in Thomas & Dwyer store. Baseball Boosters to honor Dwyer. Winegar on fete honoring Dwyer - and a good deal of extra reminiscing. Honored as Senior Citizen. Given McPhail Award for best club operation in 1971. Buys building at corner of Jackson and Main Streets - old bank building. Chamber honors Dwyer as business. Winegar talks of the Dwyer's on retirement of Dean Baker. Winegar says Dwyer is 90. Credited with fact there is baseball in Batavia. Made president emeritus of Baseball Club after leading the club for 53 years. Dr. L. G. Roth, new president. Article on redecorating Thomas & Dwyer. Obit - 92. Report of funeral. Winegar remembers Dwyer. Chamber gives Dwyer its first "Lifetime Achievement Award" at Award Dinner. Winegar comments on Wal-Mart honor to Dwyer, and goes on to talk of Thomas & Dwyer Shoes.	8-21-1953 7-22-1954 3-21-1957 6-27-1958 11-20-1962 9-6-1968 6-15-1971 11-21-1972 6-22-1976 1-25-1979 1-26-1989 9-17-1990 1-7-1991 4-15-1993 1-3-1994 2-6-1995 2-9-1995 2-20-1995 5-1-1995 12-14-1998
Dwyer, John C.	Honored by Chamber, of which he is a past president. Listed in Who's Who of Commerce and Industry. Article on redecoration of Thomas & Dwyer shoe store. Interview with.	1-25-1979 4-5-1973 1-3-1994 3-21-1994
Dwyer, Margaret M. (Mrs. Edward)	Obit.	4-25-1986
Dwyer Family	To third generation make Thomas & Dwyer the store it is.	7-22-1996
Dwyer Stadium	Stadium at ballpark named Ed Dwyer Stadium Sunday night - picture. Winegar on. Picture. Dedication: New flagpole - picture. Improvements at Stadium - picture. Mentioned in article on Parks. Council votes \$60,000 for stadium lights. Editorial approving financing of lights. Falcone Electric to install lights. New lights being installed - picture. Council discusses repairing or rebuilding Stadium.	6-25-1973 5-17-1974 6-19-1976 10-9-1976 4-23-1979 9-12-1985 no date 3-13-1986 3-21-1986 4-25-1986 9-26-1988

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Dwyer Stadium (cont)	Study group advises City to rebuild. Winegar remembers early days of. Phillies, with contract through 1990, want stadium improved, increased. Baseball Club agrees. BHS coach says finds it difficult to get use of stadium for school games. Council says all parties to meet on. Improvements demanded by Phillies about double what was estimated - City to do it.	9-27-1988 10-3-1988 9-9-1989 6-7-1990 6-14-1990 7-3-1990

Batavia will host World University Games.	3-23-1993
Repairs for stadium for World University Games to cost \$6,000.	5-25-1993
City asking organizations for donations to pay for fireworks on July 4th.	5-25-1993
Picture: Painting starts at.	6-7-1993
State appropriates funds for stadium improvement - if Legislature releases funds.	6-22-1993
Legislature okays funds - stadium in line for renovation.	7-8-1993
Baseball Club to ask Council for \$15,000 to supplement State funds for stadium.	8-11-1993
Council advises Baseball Club to seek funding elsewhere.	8-12-1993
Council member proposes that the City and County supply half of the needed million to rebuild and update stadium.	9-1-1993
County Ways and Means to send representative to meeting in NYC to find details of deal on rebuilding stadium.	9-2-1993
Visit to Binghamton by committee to consult on rebuilding stadium a success.	10-19-1993
Clippers organize task force of 34 to raise local support for rebuilding stadium.	11-12-1993
Application for state funds not yet here - due for filing December 20th.	12-10-1993
Sketch of proposed stadium.	12-23-1993
City to vote on stadium on January 18th - probable financial plans outlined.	1-11-1994
School Board okays letter agreeing to support grant for stadium.	1-13-1994
Financial plan outlined - no tax money involved.	1-14-1994
Stadium funding partnership outlined. Full-time manager planned for new stadium.	1-15-1994
City to borrow \$1.4 million for.	1-19-1994
Report from Albany says grant probable.	3-17-1994
City sets up trust fund for stadium gifts.	3-29-1994
"Smoke Free Genesee Coalition" wants Marlborough Ad removed from.	4-30-1994
Sketch of proposed stadium.	5-4-1994
Seating plan for stadium settled.	5-10-1994
Task Force on stadium gearing up.	5-23-1994
Council approves funding to begin engineering work.	5-24-1994
State budget includes funds for.	6-7-1994
Plans made public - sketch.	6-9-1994
Season opens in Old Dwyer Stadium for last time, in nostalgic mood.	6-17-1994
Task Force on stadium hopes to raise million dollars.	7-8-1994
City Council voted 5-2 to pay engineering and architectural cost up to \$72,000 of rebuilding.	7-12-1994
Model now on view Sunday August 7th.	8-5-1994
Comment on new stadium by Linda Blanchet, head of Council on the Arts.	8-5-1994
City Council votes to borrow up to \$2.3 million to build stadium.	8-24-1994
City requests extension of time to plan, raise money for.	8-25-1994
Fans buy seats in proposed stadium to honor earlier baseball enthusiasts.	8-27-1994
City pressed for time on raising its \$800,000 share - needed by mid-October to get Urban Development funds.	8-31-1994
Immediate3 demolition of present stadium depends on response by State for year's delay.	9-2-1994
Task Force on stadium split with three leaders: Douglas Call; Dr. Roger Thrifthauser; John Jakobowski.	9-2-1994
Spinnegan says stadium will be ready for baseball season in June '95 - not for Junior College Athletic games in May.	9-10-1994

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Dwyer Stadium (cont)	City agrees to pay any over-run on budget - with careful scrutiny.	9-20-1994
	Bids for similar stadium for Auburn come in high - plans may be altered.	9-23-1994
	Rebuilding plans by Highland Associates of Clarks Summit, PA Building Contractor.	
	Winegar on beginning of baseball in league play in Batavia.	10-3, 5, 7-1994
	Baseball Club gets permit to postpone building new stadium for a year.	10-27-1994
	In answer to detractors, letters to Ed, supporters say stadium is "slice of American life."	11-8-1994
	Batavia Regional Recreation Corporation, recently formed, seeking manager	

to run stadium.	12-8-1994
City Council cuts down number of seats and in other ways reduces proposed cost.	1-6-1995
Pataki's budget leaves little hope for funds for new stadium.	2-1-1995
City to seek funds.	2-2-1995
Stadium user pact approved.	3-28-1995
Money for Dwyer Stadium not in Governor's budget.	3-30-1995
Funding bill revived - hope for revives.	4-6-1995
Use of stadium by amateur groups welcomed by athletes from schools.	5-5-1995
College World Series games next week - local support commended.	5-19-1995
Rain cancels some World Series games but Dick Rogers, grounds keeper, still on job. Picture of Rogers.	5-25-1995
State budget includes money for.	5-26-1995
First game of season attended by 1,300 fans but without Ed Dwyer.	6-30-1995
Money assured in State budget, planners go back to specifications - picture.	7-1-1995
City finds county reluctant to give them \$300,000 for work on.	7-6-1995
Council says never asked county for \$300,000 - just a misunderstanding.	7-19-1995
Reemsten produces the letter which request \$300,000 in cash.	7-20-1995
Council asks pledges, gifts as time to let bids approaches.	8-15-1995
Stadium Committee to get \$1.4 million in ceremony before game Tuesday.	
Dick Shape here to congratulate Clippers Coach.	8-25-1995
Demolition of old stadium to start in September, Committee looking for means of lighting area for youth football, scheduled there.	8-26-1995
Committee receives check for state portion of rebuilding.	8-30-1995
Bids coming in - Ontario firm may be one to get contract.	9-1-1995
General contract to Tangelo Construction of Ontario-Wayne Counties.	9-14-1995
Stadium committee still far short of goal - have \$373,000 out of total \$800,000.	9-14-1995
Picture: Demolition of old stadium.	9-20-1995
Sketch of proposed stadium.	9-21-1995
Sketch and diagram showing progress of drive for funds.	9-28-1995
City Council cutting down plans for stadium to match money in hand.	10-3-1995
Councilmen agree to increase bonding to keep stadium construction on schedule.	10-11-1995
Winegar remembers start of.	10-18-1995
Baseball committee choose Shawn Smith to manage new stadium and Clippers.	10-19-1995
Smith says to make stadium fun for the fans.	10-26-1995
Stormy session as Council votes on committee to manage stadium.	11-21-1995
Seats in new stadium same as those in new Wemble Stadium in London.	1-25-1996
Picture of progress.	2-9-1996
Stadium to be multi-purpose.	2-24-1996
Kitchen at stadium to be put in by Batavia Restaurant Supply Co.	2-28-1996
Council now fear stadium may not be ready by May date.	4-2-1996
Builders believe stadium will be ready.	4-4-1996
Legislators don't like terms by which city to pay its share of.	4-18-1996
Council votes to borrow for expense of.	4-23-1996
Wet weather and unhurried workmen may keep stadium from being ready for Scholastic Games in May.	4-24-1996
Peca's commend Brad Rogers on care of turf in new stadium.	5-15-1996

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Dwyer Stadium (cont)	Picture of playing field.	5-16-1996
	Lights on and satisfactory, Junior College teams here - picture.	5-18-1996
	Approaching completion - but maybe not fast enough. Sherwin Williams donating paint for.	5-21-1996
	Committee says lots still to be done on.	6-7-1996
	Full page ad: Dwyer Stadium opening June 15th.	6-10-1996
	Electrical fire strikes main building.	6-12-1996
	Clippers' first game tonight.	6-18-1996
	Full page of pictures.	6-19-1996
	Fitzsimmons, News writer, remember days as bat-boy.	6-19-1996

	Grand Opening rained out - pictures.	6-20-1996
	Stadium opens - at last.	6-22-1996
	Grand Opening ceremonies, twice delayed, finally held - picture.	7-1-1996
	Manufacturers of flawed box seats.	11-12-1996
	Dwyer to host professional soccer game.	3-15-1997
	College World Series on at.	5-19-1977
	1998 Baseball calendar to have picture of.	10-21-1997
	Crowds attend National Junior College World Series at.	5-23-1998
	Letter to Ed complaining that City Council promised not to pay for stadium - now in budget.	3-12-1999
	Dwyer to host National Junior College games May 15-21st.	5-14-1999
	National Junior College Athletic baseball world series at May 20-26th.	5-19-2000
	Record 2,712 fills stadium to see Muckdogs win.	7-5-2000
	Dr. Roth commends stadium and Muckdogs.	8-29-2000
Dyke Rink	East Main rink now open (no name).	12-19-1905
	Good skating at "the dyke."	1-12-1906
	Citizens Band to play at tonight. Final skate of season.	2-3-1906
	500 at rink - Citizen Band played.	2-17-1906
	Foundation foot thick - 2 feet high - going under skating rink.	9-24-1906
	Samuel Houseknecht buys benches for.	12-8-1906
	Skating again at.	12-17-1908
	Dike Hockey team to face Brooklyn Athletic Club.	1-20-1909
	Changes to roller rink - Cook & Houseknecht to make extensive alterations.	2-27-1909
	To be rebuilt - ice rink below, roller rink above. Houseknecht and Cook.	5-1-1909
	Cook & Houseknecht rink to open.	11-6-1909
	Has largest area under one roof in county - 12,000 sq. ft. - both floors - lunch room above, kitchen, ladies parlors, Wurlitzer organ, Tungsten lights.	11-9-1909
	300 at Dyke last night.	11-12-1909
	350 present at formal opening.	11-17-1909
	Social Club plans dance at.	12-6-1909
	First dance at.	12-10-1909
	125 couples danced until 4am.	12-11-1909
	Good skating at.	12-30-1909
	Roller races at.	1-20-1910
	Crowded last night for races.	2-5-1910
	Masquerade skating party at - 700 attend.	4-14-1910
	Carnival opens.	4-19-1910
	Governor to address Board of Trade at.	6-10, 11-1910
	230 at last night.	9-24-1910
	Reopens for season Monday - open every week day.	10-1-1910
	Basketball and baseball games scheduled for.	10-29-1910
	Fancy skaters to exhibit at.	1-11-1911
	400 watched races at.	2-9-1911
	Masquerade at.	2-24-1911

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Dyke Rink (cont)	Business brisk at.	5-9-1911
	First Baptist YBCE(?) plans skating party - to be well chaperoned.	12-7-1911
	Basketball at.	1-4-1912
	Races held at.	1-12-1912
	Seward Houseknecht on motorcycle to race Michael J. Smith on roller skates.	1-16-1912
	400 attend masquerade.	2-7-1912
	Motorcycle races at.	3-8-1912
	Most elaborate athletic event ever in City.	3-18-1912
	Bear on roller skates at.	4-8-1912
	Cook & Houseknecht to put cement floor in basement - to rent to Burt McCormick as paint store - part for storage of automobiles and wagons.	10-1-1912

Roller races thrill crowd.	3-8-1913
Basement at to be leased to C. E. Dundas who will use as garage.	3-15-1913
Roller skating at.	9-12-1913
Opens 4th season - Cook & Houseknecht.	11-4-1913
Powell Brothers entertainment at.	12-4-1913
Clergymen stop awarding door prizes.	12-5-1913
Auto crashes wall of.	8-13-1914
Roosevelt & Davenport to speak at.	10-10-1914
Powell Brothers open at.	11-6-1914
Pastors Warren and McQueen force entry to - stop awarding door prizes - other games of chance.	11-13-1914
Masquerade for.	2-11-1915
Roller skating at.	9-25-1915
First of a series of Masquerades for.	10-30-1915
Italian Concert Band at - 300 attend.	11-17-1915
250 at Skidoo Skating party.	11-19-1915
Clark Brothers of Olcott Beach to run - to open Saturday.	10-10-1916
City Band to play for skating and dancing.	11-13-1916
Home defense units to drill at. S. L. Houseknecht one of owners.	7-11-1917
Troopers take option on. Owner: Samuel Houseknecht, E. J. Cook.	8-16-1917
Captain Lynn pleased with.	8-24-1917
Head of State Police signs lease.	8-25-1917
Last drill for Company C at.	8-29-1917
R. Norton Reed to remodel rink for Troopers.	9-2-1917
Name "Dyke" comes from bank of earth on which highway near present rink is built. That section of road was known as the dyke long before present building was built.	9-28-1917
Open House at Barracks.	12-4-1917
Coots buy former barracks - to become skating rink again. H. H. Coots and E. D. Coots.	8-28-1920
Troopers move to new home - barracks to become rink.	10-2-1920
Roller rink to open in week.	11-4-1920
Palace Rink - once Dyke - offered as auto assembly shop.	11-5-1921
Secord and Slocum to take former barracks. Slocum offers place for dance to benefit Children's Home.	3-7-1923
Now Ortner Indoor Mini-golf course - picture.	9-27-1930

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Dyke Rink (cont)	<p>Built in 1904 by Seward Houseknecht. Rebuilt in 1909 by Seward's son Samuel L. He ran as Dyke Rink with James Smith. Seward flooded area, added small restaurant. So popular it was enclosed next year. Building blew down in 1908. In 1909, Samuel rebuilt larger building and operated with Elmer J. Cook as Dyke Rink. Largest indoor rink (they say) in the state. Harry E. Slocum purchased building in 1921 after Troopers left. Used since February 1933 by Day and Perkins as farm machinery and tractor salesroom. Rink so built that no beams obstruct main floor. Floor supported by beech beams a foot square. Some of the roof beams are 5" x 8" in size. [All from report on fire, Day and Perkins.</p>	2-16-1943
Dykstra, Fred F.	Ralph Klein and Fred Dykstra buy grocery at 250 West Main Street from	

	Clarence H. Howe.	9-13-1924
Dykstra Grocery	Mentioned in story of razing of building at 250 West Main Street, most recently Ann's Paint Store - picture. Two pictures of in 1930.	6-21-1997 6-24-1997
Dymczak Hotel	103 Harvester Avenue. Ad: Dymczak Hotel, special fish fry - .15¢, Hungarian Chicken.	9-1-1939
Dynamic Communications	Former owner of D. C. almost closed down the translation and interpretation business in Batavia now run successfully by Elise Del Plato, present owner - picture.	5-1-1995
Dynamic Components Inc.	New business in Industrial Center - employs 25. Ronald Johnson, president. Makes small transformers for larger electrical firms.	9-28-1962
Dyngus Day	Polish Falcons celebrate.	4-14-1998
Dye House	Ed Cron opens steam dye house on Park Place.	4-11-1901
Dyer, Dr. Edna	Warren Dyer divorcing wife, Dr. Edna Dyer of Batavia. Recovered, will receive calls every day but Wednesday. Elmer Dyer - son of Edna Dyer - arrested for obtaining board under false pretenses.	5-14-1889 6-8-1889 7-24-1889
Dyer, Fred F.	With Herbert A. Lester, buys Arena Saloon at 42 Main Street from E. J. Atherton. Now proprietor of saloon at 42 Main Street. Rents all but two rooms of 2nd and 3rd floors of 42 and 44 for hotel. Senate Cigar probably will remain on first floor of 44 Main. Has handsome new fixtures in Main Street saloon. Applies for license for Manhattan Hotel at 42 Main Street. Sells Manhattan Hotel, 42 & 44 Main, to Louis C. Atkins of Youngstown, Ohio. Dyer to sell advertising specialties. Formerly of 38 Main Street, to transfer his liquor license there to George Van de Bogart, who has lease. Proprietor of Manhattan Hotel, in accident. Reopens Manhattan Hotel after redecorating. Sells Manhattan Hotel to William Bentley, formerly of Willowbend Inn. Mrs. Dyer sells Dyer's Restaurant to Mary Radley and Jessie Curry. Radley and Curry to call restaurant "Rainbow Coffee Shop." 42 Main Street. Mr. & Mrs. F. Dyer rent Manhattan Hotel - from Krieger estate. Restaurant to be at 44 Main. Were proprietors 1910 -1922. Obit - 60.	10-2-1902 3-13-1905 7-21-1907 11-2-1910 6-27-1911 10-5-1912 5-13-1920 2-26-1921 6-17-1922 6-25-1927 6-28-1927 3-15-1930 12-1938

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Dyer, Mrs. Fred F. (Mary A.)	Fred Dyer closes "The Tea Shoppe." Dyer files for bankruptcy. Obit at 44 Main Street [daughter: Mrs. Thurman Hart].	9-19-1934 9-21-1934 8-1-1934
Dyer Building	Foundations in for John Dyer's business block on State street - opposite News, now at 11 State.	5-17-1887
Dyers Hotel	Fred F. Dyer sells Manhattan Hotel to Atkinson of Youngstown. Dyer deal fell through. Fred Dyer's Manhattan Hotel robbed. Mary Radley and Jennie Currie buy restaurant and confectionary store from Fred Dyer - Mrs. Dyer is ill. Remodeled and redecorated - reopens tomorrow.	6-27-1911 7-7-1911 12-3-1912 6-25-1927 4-24-1930

	Hotel and Tea Shop bankrupt.	9-21-1934
	Frank Goade buys Dyer's - no returns to creditors - whole price to mortgage.	10-27-1934
	Obit: Fred F. Dyer.	12-19-1938
E. M. I.	See: Eastern Molding.	
Eager, Herbert (B?)	Brewery & Malt house for sale to settle estate.	2-16-1886
	See Daily News obit. Born: July 3, 1858. Died: March 26, 1909. Son of John Eager who came to Batavia in 1849 and established brewery.	3-27-1909
	Business sold to Crickler.	4-13-1909
Eager, W. T.	Eager and Co. preparing large refrigerator for brewery on West Main Street.	10-27-1893
	Eager and Co. filling up ice house.	2-2-1897
	Obit.	7-29-1901
	Obit - Herbert B. Eager.	3-29-1909
	W. F. Crickler negotiating for brewery.	4-3-1909
Eager Brewery	Corner of Vernon.	
	Present owner, Mrs. Whitcomb, daughter of John Eager - Glade & Sons to tear it down. Old stone church first church erected in Batavia, on corner of Lyon St. and West Main Street. Sold in 1840 to Freewill Baptists - erected by Free Methodists. Later sold to John Eager and so to his daughter Mrs. Whitcomb, the present owner.	7-24-1911
	While razing Eager Brewery find stone marking first Methodist Church.	4-26-1912
	Brewery bought by District Attorney Kelly and Mrs. Ward B. Whitcomb.	12-10-1918
	R. M. Walker buys - to use it for a tractor and farm equipment place.	8-16-1919
	Walker painting brewery yellow.	8-22-1919
	Described in December 1918 as a "substantial brick structure."	no date
	Picture: Eager Brewery. Now auto sales place Stacy & Athoe.	2-18-1927
	Repeat of picture - enlarged.	6-20-1927
	Article on history of village by G. S. Griswold.	12-13-1934
	Mitchell Devener buys brick former brewery from Zada Walker Clarke.	7-24-1959
	J. E. Brown on Eager Brewery building.	11-19-1960
	Winegar on - 112 years old - in peak building marked "Genesee Brewery AD 1863."	3-2-1976
	Old Genesee Brewery - picture.	11-22-1980
	Former brewery being razed.	11-5-1981
	Devener Auto Parts acquired the building in 1960 and sold it to Mancuso Motors in 1980.	11-5-1981
Eager property	Offered on easy terms to settle estate.	2-16-1886
	Edward J. Dellinger and William H. Hook buy.	3-28-1907

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Eagle Financial Services	Financial services offered by Colin C. Ware at 60 Spencer Court - picture. At 26 Harvester Avenue, offers new services - student aid searches.	4-22-1987 4-6-1988
Eagle Hotel	9 & 11 Main Street, LeRoy Fire damages. Picture: Main Street, LeRoy, including the Eagle.	1-27-1936
Eagle Tavern	History remembered - picture. Picture.	6-28-1946 6-26-1948
Eagle Window Cleaning	Irene Bala, owner/operator, at 67 South Main. Picture - aged 25.	8-19-1996
Eagles	Two young eagles at Iroquois Wildlife Refuge. Eagle on nest may be seen at Iroquois Wildlife Shelter via television - picture. Eagles at Wildlife Refuge expecting.	6-19-1970 3-25-1995 3-30-1995

	Eagles at Wildlife Refuge center of interest at Open House for Earth Day.	
	Eaglet emerges from egg later.	4-24-1995
	Wildlife Center says two eaglets hatched.	5-4-1995
	Both eaglets survived so far; one named Edwina, second named Freedom.	10-3-1995
	Eagle on closed TV chief interest at Open House for Wildlife Refuge.	4-27-1998
	High winds topple tree holding nest and camera killing one eaglet, injuring the other.	6-2-1998
	Second eaglet dies.	6-4-1998
	Two eagles nesting in Iroquois Refuge. Eagle watch on.	4-12-1999
	First eaglet hatches out - egg laid 6th, 7th or 8th.	4-13-1999
	Second egg hatches - observable by camera.	4-16-1999
	Eagles of the area prospering, may soon be off the endangered species list.	7-15-1999
	Eagle nest on display - two eggs in it.	3-7-2001
Eagles, Fraternal Order of	New group organizes - 87 members - Claude A. Gunn, president.	10-13-1939
	Get charter.	12-19-1939
	Have family party over 62 Main Street.	1-23-1940
	Get charter.	3-4-1940
	Gain 66 members in 6 months.	6-4-1940
	Discuss canceling dues for members in service.	9-14-1940
	200 members in.	6-17-1941
	Steward, Joseph J. Larken, dead.	8-18-1943
	Firemen save 25 from Eagles Club when Dick-a-Do Club below burns.	10-4-1943
	Convention here.	6-26-1944
	To celebrate Fifth Anniversary.	11-9-1944
	Buy 15-17 State Street.	9-6-1944
	Take two floors - to rebuild after end of the war.	11-13-1944
	Aerie 2348 of Eagles holding dances.	10-26-1945
	New group members to be initiated.	10-27-1945
	Ladies Auxiliary being formed.	4-18-1946
	Grill room to open - to be dedicated later.	9-27-1946
	Auxiliary approved.	6-20-1947
	Holt, former Secretary, charged with larceny.	11-20-1947
	To mark Tenth Anniversary.	9-22-1949
	Have Western NY and eastern Canada divisional conference.	9-22-1949
	Four officers of resign in protest.	9-24-1952
	To accept new members.	2-8-1954
	To hold bazaar.	11-24-1954
	To give party for children at the Children's Home.	12-15-1955
	Picture: Eagles Auxiliary.	5-1-1956
	Elmer Taggart, president.	6-7-1956
	Report robbery \$1,400 - over 15-17 State Street.	6-19-1956

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Eagles, Fraternal Order of (cont)	To have Easter egg hunt at MacArthur Park.	3-20-1957
	To have record hop at Eagles Home.	6-20-1958
	To have dance Safe Night.	11-28-1958
	Have tried to sell building at 15-17 State - taxes too heavy.	7-12-1960
	To have New Year's Party - 15 State Street.	12-27-1960
	Charged with serving liquor to non-members.	2-22-1961
	State suspends license.	7-14-1961
	Burn mortgage - history. First met at hotel Richmond to organize November 12,	
	1939. Joseph Larkin and Peter Raymond started it. Moved to over 62 Main in	
	1942. Moved to 15 & 17 State Street home in 1966.	9-9-1966
	Dance at 15 State Street.	4-8-1970
	Sell hall on State Street for \$34,000.	6-23-1972
	Police make arrests for gambling at.	9-1-1972
	Purchase former Greenleaf Restaurant at 9 Harvester Avenue.	9-28-1972
	Fined for gambling arrests.	10-11-1972

	Picture: Demolition of Eagles Hall.	10-31-1972
	Former Eagles club house - once Greenleaf Restaurant - demolished for pizza parlor parking - picture.	9-29-1992
Earl, Kevin D.	City to appoint Earl City Attorney. [Earl of LeRoy.]	1-8-1994
	Appointed City Attorney.	2-9-1996
	Reappointment tabled [part-time attorney]; ended December 31 - picture.	1-25-2000
	Reappointed with stipulations that position be reviewed in next two months.	1-26-2000
	Resigns as City Attorney - probably due to much discussion of salary.	4-6-2000
	Tribute to by Dr. Roth (letter).	4-12-2000
Early, Michael	Obit. House at 17 Ellicott Avenue - once European representative for Massey-Harris Co. Responsible for free textbooks in public schools.	4-25-1938
Earthquakes	Quake that shook Warsaw last night felt here by only one or two.	9-1-1886
	Two remembered - no dates.	4-20-1906
	Batavia felt distinct quake.	2-11-1914
	Attica land settling takes highway, trees, poles, and a hill.	2-28-1920
	Geologists discover Creek bed forced upward when eight acres sank.	3-3-1920
	Past & Present column: On Attica earth slip.	3-6-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on earth slip in Attica.	3-27-1920
	Quake that shook eastern part of US felt here Saturday night (February 28).	3-2-1925
	Quake shakes city.	8-12-1929
	Fire bell twisted by quake - to be removed.	8-15-1929
	Geologists trace earthquake fault line - southerly between Clarendon and along Geneseo-Wyoming border to Linden - passes through Seven Springs. Study by Professor G. H. Chadwick of U of R.	8-26-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on recent quake - discussion of fault from Clarendon to Linden.	12-7-1929
	Another earth shock at Attica opens artesian well behind Marly's Store on Market Street that was dry many years.	1-20-1930
	Another slight tremor in Attica.	5-8-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on earthquake of three years ago.	8-13-1932
	Small quake does no damage.	11-1-1935
	Past & Present column: ¶ on experiences of some Halloween pranksters during recent earthquake.	11-9-1935
	Few people feel slight tremor.	2-24-1939
	Attica people feel quake.	5-27-1942
	Break in water line attributed to earth tremor - break.	3-12-1943
	Comment.	3-13-1943

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Earthquakes (cont)	Area felt quake - many thought it thunder.	9-4-1944
	State geologist predicts local tremor on average every two years.	9-5-1944
	Slight shock felt in Attica at noon.	5-7-1952
	Scientist says Attica and Alexander in an earthquake belt.	8-18-1955
	California quake brings out memories of local quake of 1929.	5-30-1964
	Tremor felt in area.	8-27-1965
	Tremor shakes area.	1-3-1966
	Tremor felt here.	1-14-1967
	Another tremor here.	6-14-1967
	Winegar says he felt earth shake.	6-16-1967
	Attica feels mini-earthquake.	9-4-1968
	Winegar mentions earthquakes.	10-21-1976
	Tremor with center in Adirondacks felt at 6:20am.	10-7-1983
	Slight tremor felt in area.	2-1-1986
	UB professors find earthquake fault runs north to south through county - diagram.	3-27-1990
	State awards \$840,000 for study of earthquake fault zone in Wyoming County.	7-21-1990

	Fault that caused recent tremor revealed as stretching from Pennsylvania to Quebec.	4-26-1991
	Family on Chaddock Road in Bethany say something jolted their new house on February 8.	3-5-1998
	Quake centered in NW Pennsylvania felt here.	9-26-1998
	Warning of disruptions to come?	9-28-1998
East Avenue	Safford property behind Prentice property being subdivided.	9-13-1912
	Farwell Realty Co. bought Honeck and Cary land - bounded by East Avenue and Cary Avenue, Elm Street and Spruce Street to develop East Avenue, maybe extend.	3-5-1914
	To be cut to Clinton Street.	6-20-1918
	Extension disapproved.	5-22-1919
	Contract for extension given.	6-16-1920
	Realtors again press for extension.	7-26-1923
	City accepts deeds to extend to Clinton.	2-19-1925
	House for sale - picture - corner of East Avenue and Elm Street - new.	3-22-1928
	Edward Garrison buys house at East Avenue and Elm Street for?	3-26-1-28
	City Council approves opening East Avenue to Clinton Street.	7-5-1929
	East Avenue and Trumbull Parkway may be done by winter.	8-7-1929
	Arch T. Cameron begins to excavate Swezy Hill and to grade extension of.	9-4-1929
	Planned east to Vine Street.	6-13-1931
	Past & Present column: Extension of East Avenue discussed at the time when the City decided not to take a part of the high school grounds to continue Washington Avenue east of Ross Street to Vine Street.	7-13-1931
	Houses springing up on. Robert G. Allen building on. Miss Laura E. Smith at 122. Mrs. E. A. Washburn on corner of Vine Street.	11-29-1941
	O. L. Pixley to build at 245.	4-29-1950
	R. A. Haitz building at 223.	12-5-1950
	Edward D. Dwyer building at 234.	1-18-1954
	To be widened, trees cut - picture.	8-24-1955
	Lawrence Mancuso building at 236, Louis Viele, contractor.	3-15-1957
	Permit given to Home Development Corp to build at 242.	6-8-1957
	Picture: Split-level on East Avenue built by Joseph Repicci.	1-3-1958
	Opening East Avenue for building has added \$540,000 valuation to City.	8-7-1958
	Krantz & Stratton get permit to build at 252.	12-23-1958
	Trees on have Dutch Elm disease.	8-19-1961
	Work on approved by Federal Works Program.	3-1-1963

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East Avenue (cont)	Soccio and Della Penna get contract for work on in spite of protests about curbs and gutters.	4-2-1963
	Picture: East Avenue getting sewers.	4-5-1963
	Batavia Homes Development Corp to build at 249.	5-3-1963
	Paving begins.	5-20-1963
	East Avenue residents must pay cost of curbs and gutters in spite of protests.	11-27-1963
	Break in water main causes huge hole in street - picture.	4-19-1971
East End Brewery	See: Batavia Brewing Co. William Gamble - ad.	7-7-1883
East End ESSO Station	Frank Lachnicht, proprietor.	9-13-1957
East End Grocery	Thomas Grocery, East End Grocery sold to Myron E. Betts.	8-21-1906
	E. R. Mullen buys.	2-2-1928
	E. R. Mullen sells to C. F. Wartush.	12-3-1945
	Mrs. Pearl Schrader sells to Richard P. Feary.	4-25-1947

East End Hotel	Peter Werner of threatens to shoot Elroy Churchill for \$97 board bill.	10-6-1887
	Sold at auction - part of Peter Werner estate - for Mrs. Warner for \$2,700.	
	[Frank Warner, a son.]	5-27-1893
	Mrs. Warner's.	8-28-1893
	Suit of H. Wade against Elizabeth Werner for control of - judgment \$2,157 for plaintiff.	11-23-1893
	James M. Wade gets license to run. (Recently vacated by Lack Dean). John C. MacCauley will be manager.	5-7-1897
	Barn burns.	6-22-1898
	James M. in litigation over, settled - James M. purchases 3/5 interest from Mary A. and Anna Wade and Julia C. Kauffman - in agreement with brother John.	5-9-1899
	Wade case settled - contract signed.	5-30-1899
	Alexander O. Sullivan buys from John J. Kauffman.	3-22-1904
	William E. Helen sells to Joseph R. Cline.	1-18-1907
	Joseph Cline, landlord of, dead.	4-12-1909
	Property bought by John B. Leonard - he has been lessee - he relinquishes Ellicott House.	3-21-1911
	Leonard takes possession.	6-1-1911
	Harry J. Cummings purchases from Patrick J. Callan - Cummings at Warner House, 116 Main for seven years - also steward of Moose Home.	4-22-1925
	Raided - landlord Harry Cummings.	4-8-1927
	Plumber with match causes gas explosion at - Cummings, proprietor.	10-10-1927
	Patrick J. Callan of medical patient.	12-13-1930
	E. F. Buchholtz, bartender.	3-8-1940
	Joseph Greentauer of Grill and business at.	9-30-1943
	Greentauer sells Hotel to Mrs. Louis Loughnan of Stafford.	10-3-1950
	Hotel sold by Callan heirs to Louis FI Loughnan who has rune it several years.	7-29-1963
	Formerly owned by Callan. Patrick Callan bought it in 1921, owned it for 42 years. Now being sold by granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Hopper.	7-29-1963
	Beulah C. Loughnan sells to Mr. & Mrs. Noonan Fairbanks - \$58,000.	11-14-1975
	Mr. & Mrs. Louis Deleo sell to Samuel Pontillo of Pontillo's Pizzeria.	8-30-1986
	Picture: Demolition of - for parking for Pontillo's.	6-23-1987

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East End Market	See: East End Grocery C. F. Wartush buys store at 503 East Main from E. J. Mullen - to be East End Market.	12-3-1945
East End Poolroom	Ad for - J. M. Wood, proprietor.	11-9-1908
Easter Egg Hunt	Picture: Children at egg hunt in Austin Park. For MacArthur Park.	4-10-1995 3-18-1997
Eastern Molding Industry Eastern Molding International	Paul Pappalardo to set up plastics molding company in Industrial Center. He was vice president of J. E. Industrial molding Co. near Chicago. EMI - Paul Pappalardo - buys part of Wall's Beanery site - no present plans for. Paul P. Pappalardo gets permit on Elizabeth Street for 15,460 sq. ft. metal structure by Genesee Building Specialties Co. for \$75,000. Paul Pappalardo president of company. Now using storage building on property of former Wall's Bean & Grain Co. Now acquires corner of Cedar Street part of Campbell Products. [Started up in Industrial Center - little publicity.] In Industrial Directory for 1975 or 76. EMI belonged to Pappalardo. 1976 directory	4-16-1969 8-9-1971 6-21-1972 8-9-1971

	missing page 9. 1977 C. C. Conway, president. Pappalardo of 5172 Clinton Street Road. Conway not in telephone book.	no date
	Conway among several given awards for service.	9-30-1980
	EMI awarded \$31,000 federal grant to develop process for making panels for low cost solar energy system. If system proves successful plant will be expanded. Carle C. Conway, president.	10-13-1980
	EMI almost sole producer of grass collectors for lawn mowers. Does high quality plastic ejection molding. Proposes adding 15,000 sq. ft. at cost of \$800,000 - would add 12 new jobs. Richard Weigel, director.	6-18-1986
	Firm makes plastic moldings, employs 100, has permit to add. Special Section.	2-9-1988
	Fire at - TV report. Owned by J. Reinhart, purchased in January 1999; had plans to expand. Employed 48.	4-1-1999
	Fire out, except for sporadic flare-ups. Firemen still watching. Water discolored from use.	4-2-1999
	Site still smoldering.	4-3-1999
	Clean up begins. 45,000 sq. ft. of 60,000 sq. ft. destroyed, most of it storage.	
	All 61 workers back soon.	4-6-1999
	Manufacturing resumed Monday [yesterday], search for cause of fire continuing.	4-13-1999
	Owner, Reinhart, hopes to return to work volume before fire.	4-20-1999
	Winegar on EMI fire - calls it the biggest for Batavia.	4-21-1999
	Suspect arrested for arson. Angelo P. Mana arrested at bus station with one-way ticket to Florida. Worked on 11pm to 7am shift - expected to be fired - disgruntled.	4-29-1999
	Suspect - Angelo Mana - held for grand jury on shaky evidence.	5-5-1999
	EMI starts rebuilding - ready by September. Frank Rodon, plant supervisor.	6-24-1999
	Mana trial.	12-2 to 11-1999
	Mana gets 25 years to life.	2-24-2000
	Walk through rebuilding plant - picture.	2-26-2000
	EMI plans expansion, addition.	5-12-2000
Eastern Star	Organizing.	9-27-1902
	Officers installed by Golden Rule Chapter of Rochester.	10-4-1902
	Batavia Chapter OES now legal name of former Eyles Chapter.	10-16-1909
	Chapter room dedicated.	6-11-1913
	Report of dedication.	6-12-1913

East Main Car Wash	Ad with picture: 634 East Main St. Travis Minor, proprietor.	12-11-1964
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East Main Diner	Now run by Edward Edsall.	6-21-1935
	Article on - 642 East Main Street.	8-21-1939
	Article on - Edward A Edsall, proprietor; has good chef; served community seven years; 642 East Main Street.	10-9-1940
	Ad urges eating Thanksgiving dinner at; operated by Edward Edsall - Troopers eat there.	11-20-1940
	Diner credits some of success to chef - Shorty Caly.	2-5-1941
	Also called Ed's Diner - picture.	7-30-1941
	Edward A. Edsall retiring - sells diner to Stephen Szustak who gets first GI Loan for purchase.	8-17-1945
	Damaged by fire - Szustak, proprietor.	8-11-1949
East Main Drive-in Theatre	Papers of incorporation drawn for - Walter Clute; William Hallowell and Ethan Linhart.	5-20-1949
East Main Road	Picture of at Seven Springs Road.	7-2-1966
East Main Street	Drawings ready for J. H. Bradish house on east half of McConnell lot. C. A. Johnson building east of church [not Daily].	4-11-1890

Mrs. Edward A. Washburn buys 422 (428) East Main. To tear down and convert into garden. Adjoins her house on west. This is the old Bostwick house, a Colonial style building bought by Eli Fish on April 27, 1850 for \$3,000 from John F. Ernst of Buffalo. Mrs. Ernst had kept a boarding house for young ladies there. Built about 1841. In cellar, had remaining large Dutch ovens. One of the oldest houses in the area. Mrs. Washburn converting the site into gardens.	3-20-1892
Architect M. L. Granger completes plans for North house at 316 East Main.	5-16-1902
Bought original house at 316 from H. N. Wright - J. L. Uphill moving to corner of Harvester and Colorado.	2-5 & 5-15-1902
John Glade building at 316 East Main for North.	7-9-1902
Mrs. North still at 316 - now completely rebuilt on front.	9-10-1915
Sale of household effect of Mrs. John A. Northrup by son-in-law Orwin S. Pratt - he married Julia Northrup. Past & Present column. Pratt had grocery at 55 Main.	7-21-1917
Holden S. Miller buys house from Merton Dennis estate at 413 East Main - picture.	4-18-1918
C. D. Harris buys 315 East Main - Northrup house. Harris moving from 24 Ross.	
Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson sells 414 East Main to Max Mason. Tomlinson moving to 24 Ross which she bought from Mrs. Trumbull Cary.	2-28-1920
Lawrence Griswold buys 421 East Main from Mrs. Washburn. Mrs. John Washburn at 421 in 1900 Directory.	3-17-1920
William Goade buys 434 (432?) East Main from George W. Peck.	11-25-1925
Moves to 432 East Main.	2-24-1926
431 East Main for sale. Originally the home of Hinman Holden. Sold by Holden's W. S. Gouinlock. Bought several months ago by Goldie A. Merriman.	9-27-1926
Nikitas Dipson buys. Brick 2 story - deep yard.	10-7-1926
Trunk disappears from 431 East Main while only workmen on premises.	11-19-1926
Picture: 433 East Main for sale. Fred Putnam - F. W. Putnam Co. 433 in 1927.	
Putnam bought Tyrrell Farm on West Main.	2-16-1928
437 East Main - former Children's' Home - for sale - picture.	2-18-1928
George H. Edwards, the artist, once lived in a house at 411 East Main. Sold to the Catholic Church - talked of building a convent there. Church sold to E. C. Walker who razed Edwards house and built.	2-11-1929
Dr. Mulcahy buys 411 East Main - H. T. Miller house.	2-20-1929

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East Main Street (cont)	Tombstones displayed at 522 East Main bring protest by neighbors. Property formerly used to make concrete blocks. Recently purchased by F. G. Allen of Mt. Morris who deals in tombstones.	4-26-1929
	Dr. Carl Fiero moving from 433 East Main to Michigan where his son is entering college.	8-19-1930
	Article on house standing many years on corner of East Main and Liberty Streets - recently razed by Power Co. Original house lived in by Rachel & Sara Stevens. One later built by Jennie Webster.	7-25-1931
	Dr. Robert G. Wilson leases 433 East Main from Dr. Carl Fiero - house & barn.	10-14-1931
	214 East Main opened by Select Furniture Co. then by Thrift Clothing and Furnishings. Occupied by A & P.	12-8-1932
	James L. Bean leases 403 to Guy B. Dickinson, road contractor.	3-18-1933
	Bean residence, 403 East Main, rented by Harry E. Turner - moving mortuary parlor there from Cary House.	9-22-1934
	Picture of looking east from Center Street - to be widened.	12-30-1937
	Picture: East Main Street in snow.	1-7-1938
	Trees cut in front of Walker House - East Main at Liberty - start of street widening.	8-31-1938
	Mancuso's buy 414 East main, former house of Max Mason. Mason bought it in 1921. It was built for Daniel W. Tomlinson in 1886.	11-1-1940
	Picture: 403 East Main, H. E. Turner & Co. - former Bean residence.	6-19-1943

Edward C. Walker buys 318 East Main. To divide into three apartments.	11-22-1946
Picture: East Main at Summit getting third strip of concrete.	9-2-1949
Picture: House at 530 East Main - Gubb house.	1-14-1950
Mrs. Griswold sells 421 East Main to Dr. Joseph Krawczyk.	12-5-1950
Council asks State to continue care of Main Street, Summit to Clinton. State promises to continue work on Street.	11-3-1953
Mayor urges widening.	1-5-1954
Officials discuss continuing arterial work - Oak Street next - East Main later.	5-24-1954
Citizens asked to pressure Albany to begin work on.	1-17-1956
Petitions block tree cutting.	1-26-1956
Council must ask State to rebuild East Main. Surface bad - picture.	2-10-1956
Council asks State to rebuild.	2-28-1956
Crews begin stripping East Main for refinishing - pictures.	4-5-1956
East Main work may be put off years.	6-7-1956
Mayor asks conference with State Public Works on.	6-11-1956
To get new surface at cost of \$14,000 starting Monday.	6-14-1956
Picture: Start of resurfacing.	6-18-1956
Mayor to beg Governor Harriman to start Arterial work on.	12-11-1956
Governor pledges to complete Arterial System including East Main - doesn't say when.	12-12-1956
City to hire consulting engineer, preliminary to start on rebuilding.	10-17-1957
State says it is too late in the year to start work on.	4-10-1958
Arterial work may begin in 1959.	6-21-1958
Rebuilding slated fro start in August - 2 year project.	1-8-1959
34 tons of crushed stone put into holes on.	2-27-1959
Engineers start drawing plans.	3-5-1959
Kandra says responsibility becomes that of State as soon as contracts are let.	3-10-1959
Work will be expensive.	4-14-1959
Picture: Hole in Main Street due to sewer collapse.	4-14-1959
Reconstruction on schedule.	4-27-1959
City gives full support to Arterial work.	5-13-1959
Picture shows 557 and 559 going down to prepare for rebuilding; houses on hill at 549 and 555 losing lawns.	7-23-1959
Earl V. McCarthy plans concrete commercial building for 638 East Main.	8-28-1959
C. P. Ward, builder of Oak Street, low bidder - to do East Main.	10-15-1959

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East Main Street (cont)	Ward will start as soon as State gives word.	10-16-1959
	Work on Main Street Arterial starts Monday.	11-6-1959
	J. E. Brown on changes resulting from work on.	11-10-1959
	First trees felled.	11-13-1959
	Sewer work starts - Monroe Tree Surgeon doing work.	11-23-1959
	Picture: Stump cutting machine at work.	12-4-1959
	75 now at work on East Main Arterial.	12-11-1959
	Picture: Machines working in front of Pontillo's Pizzeria - East Main & Harvester.	1-9-1960
	East Main has cost city \$100,000 so far, \$450,000 is the projected cost.	1-19-1960
	Losing surface pavement.	4-11-1960
	Picture.	4-12-1960
	J. E. Brown on work going on.	4-13-1960
	Sewer work on East Main completed.	5-21-1960
	Telephone work almost done.	5-23-1960
	Picture: East Main paving starts.	6-4-1960
	Mud, dust from Arterial work a concern.	6-16-1960
	Picture: Paving work being done - cost of work reaches \$800,000.	7-9-1960
	Final strip of paving now going on.	7-19-1960
	Blacktopping starts.	8-23-1960
	Dr. Russell Marchese - and Dr. Dominic Cultrara - to build at the corner of East Main and Harvester. Zoning change delays work start.	12-9-1960

Zoning change for corner approved.	12-13-1960
Installation of traffic signals next week.	4-29-1961
Betty Hopper sells 510 East Main to Winifred E. Clor - Clor owns 512, for many years a restaurant - built in the late '20s by Patrick J. Callan who operated it as the Yellow Bird Restaurant.	10-31-0961
Picture: East Main at Harvester.	6-28-1962
Map and business directory.	6-27-1963
99' wide.	7-17-1965
Charles Mancuso and Son buys property at 410 East Main - East Main at Hewett Place. Former A & P site owned already - from Alice B. Combs. Former John W. Lennon property.	5-16-1967
Winegar remembers area around East Main and Hewett Place forty years ago - to be location of High Rise Apartments.	5-21-0968
State says Rochester has been told to plan for work on.	9-16-1968
Winegar remembers East Main between Swan and Hewett - to go for 400 Towers.	10-8-1968
Houses on corner of East Main and Swan going for site of high rise.	1-12-1969
Picture: Demolition at corner of Swan.	3-6-1969
Winegar remembers earlier residents of.	11-20-1974
More by Winegar.	12-3-1974
Turning lane along north side done.	10-28-1982
Will Nott remembers East Main around 1900 - told to Winegar.	8-23-1985
314 East Main built in 1858 by Henry Wilbur on land that had been a part of a 32 acre site purchased in 1804 by Ebenezer Cary. Purchased in 1888 by Frank S. Wood. After his death in 1921, ownership passed to his brother, John Wood. Sold in 1944 to William H. Collins. French styled Victorian house.	11-16-1985
Griswold House - 304 East Main - new home of Arts Council - mentioned in letter by Marian Hobson - quoted by Dan Winegar. House built in 1900 by Gerrit Smith Griswold. Woodwork by B & NY Woodworking Co. Also mentioned in some of the Daily letters to Monica Daily - in Land Office.	7-17-1987
Rowena says she and Ed bought this from the Collins estate. It was the Collins house. Louis Collins moved to 109 Ross in 1910. In the 1876 Atlas this seems to have belonged to R. O. Holden. The Holden house was across the street - now the Dipson residence.	August 1987

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East Main Street (cont)	Picture: East Main looking east from Vine Street showing street without barricades.	11-17-1987
	Sewer construction on causing losses to merchants - picture.	10-7-1988
	East Main residents organizing to put three blocks on the National Register - Summit to Elm Street.	2-7-1989
	Winegar recalls area around East Main and Elm Street 50 years back.	3-9-1994
East Main Street Riding Academy	Corner of Seven Springs Road. Fred B. Parker place. Riding exhibition to be held.	6-10-1933
East School	School meeting chose Trumbull Cary's site on East Main for new school.	6-13-1891
	John Pickert who has contract to build East School to sublet contract for masonry to John Lennon of Lockport.	6-25-1891
	Lennon to get cut stone from Heintz and Sons quarry on Lewiston Road.	6-25-1891
	H. H. Scott low bidder for construction.	6-29-1920
	Work on starts.	6-30-1920
	One of three built in 1891 - West and William Streets. John Pickert built. Other design drawn by H. W. Homelius - for which he got \$100. John Schafer did the masonry.	9-20-1941
	Group from East School area wants new building.	1-24-1946
	Foundation for temporary building - picture.	8-10-1948
	Picture: East School Annex.	10-7-1948
	Annex open - picture.	1-22-1949

	Parents call school a firetrap - threaten to boycott.	8-13-1952
	Open House - parents says East pupils short-changed. Compare school with new Notre Dame school.	9-4-1952
	Tour of school shows it outmoded.	9-10-1952
	Mayor asks Board of Education to transfer site of to the City. May have been done within a week.	5-12-1954
	David Griswold and Danny Winegar visit - where they attended.	5-23-1955
	Miss Norris retiring - picture.	5-25-1955
	To be razed - Board to retain site.	6-27-1956
	Going down - roof on rear portion gone.	11-14-1956
	Winegar remembers end of school year and janitor Lincoln J. Barber.	6-23-1962
	Winegar finds publication of 6th grade pupils of Pearle Lewis - of 1930.	12-6-1962
	Site to be sold at auction.	12-21-1966
	Salvation Army interested in site - belongs to Board of Education. City may purchase as exchange for Jackson Street Citadel site. New Apostolic Church also interested in site.	2-9-1967
	City to bid up site - give it to Salvation Army.	2-28-1967
	Winegar remembers Mrs. Minnie Wheat a teacher at and other events there.	2-15-1968
	Picture of 2nd or 3rd grade inside school in 1946 or 47.	3-8-1995
	Winegar remembers school and clocks in each room - one now owned by man in Maine - made by Josiah W. Doleny(?) of Batavia.	3-20-1995
Easter Egg Hunt	Notice: First Easter Egg hunt at MacArthur Park.	4-15-1949
	Hunt draws many - 1,500 kids in four city parks - picture.	4-10-1950
	Picture: Child finding egg in statue of child in Austin Park.	4-6-1953
	In Williams Park.	4-19-1954
	At MacArthur Park.	4-8-1955
	Winner of hunt at MacArthur Park.	4-2-1956

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Eastown Plaza	Roxy Gian, of Buffalo, planning plaza on East main and East Avenue - 530' x 630' - to cost \$100,000. Bought from Fisher and Harrower.	5-12-1955
	Gian advertises space in plaza.	5-14-1955
	Gian says Loblaw taking large store in plaza. Sam Peca begins clearing area.	5-21-1955
	Plan parking for 1,000 cars. Work starts.	6-9-1955
	Gian says all space in plaza leased.	6-30-1955
	Harrower and Fisher to pass title of area to Gian - wants City to cut City trees.	7-19-1955
	Gian says stores being leased.	7-27-1955
	City to supply pipe for drainage.	8-23-1955
	Supper Club by Cal Gaeta for.	10-13-1955
	Gian gets permit for 9 stores - Loblaws; Meleca Barber Shop; DeValk Hardware; Lane Drugs; Things Shoes - \$200,000 building. Also a dry cleaning place.	10-26-1955
	Caravan Restaurant opening on the 28th. Lane's Drugs opening with self-service.	6-27-1956
	Thousands visit shops in - pictures.	6-29-1956
	Postal station opens Saturday.	8-29-1956
	Roxy Gian has no plans to expand.	10-26-1956
	On Eastown Plaza - modern stores, free parking.	11-1-1956
	Picture: Stores in.	11-29-1956
	Cal Gaeta proposes Motor Hotel for.	4-23-1959
	Neisners planning 50,000 sq ft store.	11-10-1962
	Neisners start Big N Store.	3-25-1963
	D. F. Callan to direct bank at.	5-20-1965
	Caravan Restaurant seeks new location.	8-4-1966

Household Finance Corp. taking Caravan location. Must vacate location in the Kresge Building.	8-6-1966
Carpet and Bedding Outlet to.	12-1-1966
City talks legislation to control traffic in Big N Plaza.	6-10-1967
Drivers at Plaza now subject to state vehicular and traffic laws and City Ordinances.	12-14-1967
Ryan DeWitt building Firestone Store.	7-22-1968
Gian builders asked to put up buffer fence and plant shrubbery.	12-9-1969
Expansion of Big N approved.	1-13-1970
Big N adding 22,000 sq ft addition.	7-26-1970
Photomap okayed for.	11-30-1977
Big N closing. Sale.	1-20-1978
K-Mart to move to Big N store.	5-26-1978
K-Mart remodeling - for September opening.	7-8-1978
Courts order return of \$84,000 back taxes to Big N Plaza Associates - to appeal.	8-2-1984
Hair Zoo of Rochester building hair care shop in.	1-20-1988
New sign going up - picture - for Castine's Discount Beverages near K-Mart.	1-19-1990
K-Mart leaving City for town site on Lewiston Road.	5-17-1994
New K-Mart open - old store holding sales.	11-21-1994
Vincent Jewelers to move after 17 years in plaza to Lewiston Road.	3-22-1995
Some Eastown merchants staying - Flynn, City Developer, looking for new tenants.	3-31-1995
Family Dollar Store coming to - K-Mart space remains vacant.	2-8-1996
Ned Gian, Jr. of Gian Properties says the plaza to get a make-over. Work on canopy and parking lot face-lift.	4-23-1999
Picture: Demolition of former K-Mart preparing for parking and possible new business.	7-7-1999
Getting new look, some new businesses says Gian, owner - picture.	2-26-2000
Aldi's discount grocery coming to - Fantastic Sam's and mortgage finance company coming - picture.	5-9-2000
Fantastic Sam's and Aldi Grocery opening in Plaza next week. Brand Names in September.	7-22-2000

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Eaton	See: Trojan. Winegar on Eaton Corp. Eaton Yale & Towne gets corporate name Eaton Manufacturing Co. Workers belong to Local 78, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths Union AFLCIO.	12-17-1963 12-21-1965 6-17-1976
Eaton, Samuel D.	Past and Present column: ¶ on Eaton, well known Batavia engraver - no longer engraving.	12-22-1929
Eaton Yale & Towne	See: Trojan Corp. Becomes Eaton Manufacturing Co. at corporate meeting. Eaton consolidates all contract activities in US and Canada on world-wide basis. Robert G. Allan, head contractor.	12-21-1965 11-7-1966
Ebling, Carl R.	With D. K. Page, ordering machinery for laundry on West Main. (Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash) See: Batavia Laundry. Page left - sells out to Ebling.	5-20-1920 1-4-1929
Ebling, Mrs. Carl R.	Ruth Schafer Ebling, dead at 27. Carl Ebling marries Sadie M. Iranian.	5-13-1920 10-17-1922

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Ebling, Carl S. (The younger)	Plans to build laundry on Armour site - with two brothers. Obit - 78.	3-28-1966 6-22-1998	
Ebling, Charles M.	Improving Ellicott Square Market. To install refrigeration and cold storage plant in market - so large it can accommodate furs and winter woolies. Refrigeration plant open. Buys vacant lot south corner of Ellicott Street east of George Schafer's grocery for \$1,100. Sells Ellicott Square Market to George Huber, formerly of Lockport. Started market in 1882. Building cement block building 13' x 46' next to market on Ellicott Square. Buys Ellicott Square Market from George Huber - Huber returning to Lockport. Puts in new refrigeration plant - old one put in 15 years ago. Veteran meat dealer at Ellicott and Liberty Streets, sells out to Harry Schwartz, now of 229 Liberty Street. Obit. Had market at Ellicott Square from 1882 to 1919. Then joined Hygrade Products. Two sons: Dr. Herman G.; Carl R. Wife, Mary Stakel Ebling.	10-21-1899 3-18-1901 4-15-1901 11-16-1901 10-23-1907 11-4-1907 2-12-1909 4-9-1917 10-1-1920 6-1-1933	
Ebling, Mrs. Charles (Maria)	Obit. Sons: Dr. Herman G.; Carl R. of Ebling Laundry.	2-19-1952	
Ebling, Clara Webber	Building on Ellicott Avenue q.v. Marries Dr. H. G. Ebling Obit. Sister Nellie Webber Cornwell (Died March 19). Great-granddaughter of Gen. Worthy L. Churchill.	2-18-1933 3-28-1953	
Ebling, David N.	Dead at 68. One of the owners of Ebling Laundry - with brother Jack. Now Tenney's Laundry. Jack, Carlton S. and David N. Ebling - partners.	12-1-1999	
Ebling, Frank J.	Marries Pauline Hough. Injured - caught in elevator at Hotel Richmond. Much better. Rents store at 11 Jackson Street for electrical store - now at 72 Main Street. Opens new electrical store. Buys 13 Jackson Street from the Green Agency being restored after fire. Ebling and Marshall have sharing 11 Jackson Street. Buys two story brick at 15 Jackson from Samuel Farber - already owns adjoining building. Ebling Electric Co. founded in 1913. Opened electrical store 12 years ago at 12 Jackson Street. Ebling Electric incorporated - formerly Ebling's Electric Store. Dead - 64.	10-9-1915 12-29-1915 1-3-1916 8-14-1919 9-2-1919 2-6-1925 7-16-1928 6-15-1937 2-6-1946 11-9-1953	
Ebling, Dr. Herman G.	Finishes course in dental surgery in New York. Charles M. Ebling, Ellicott Square merchant, has German helmet sent home by his son, Herman. Past & Present. To give piano recital. Marries Miss Clara E. Webber. Obit - Clara. Selling house on Ellicott Avenue to build at 23 Woodrow Road. Dead at 74 in San Diego.	2-1-1917 9-28-1918 6-13-1922 2-18-1933 3-28-1933 6-18-1953 7-8-1969	

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Ebling Electric (cont)	Celebrates 50 years. Started over Grand Theatre at 72 Main Street. Fifty years ago electrical equipment for homes was new. From 1918 to 1923 shared 11 Jackson Street with Marshall. In 1923 moved to 13 Jackson Street.	5-9-1963
	Wins award for window display - picture.	2-14-1964
	Celebrating 52nd Anniversary.	5-6-1965
	Celebrating 55th Anniversary with sale.	5-7-1968
	Celebrates anniversary - ads.	5-10-1973
	Front getting spruced up. David Grice, owner in 1982.	7-31-1979
	David Grice retired in 80's; died soon after. Man in Ebling's says he and his wife owned business - bought from Grice in April 1996.	no date
	Owner, Ron Sikes, affiliated with Sikes Corp. and Sikes Enterprises, closing store due to poor business.	11-4-1996
Ebling Laundry	Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash	
	Also see: Batavia Laundry.	
	Ebling and Page ordering machinery for. C. B. Ebling and D. K. Page.	5-20-1920
	Ebling and Page lease 15 State Street.	6-3-1920
	Ebling and Page enlarging laundry - 13 State Street.	11-30-1920
	Page and Ebling ready to build on creek bank 60' x 100' - behind Eager Brewery. R. Norton Reed to build.	6-20-1925
	Files corporation paper - new name for Sanitary Wet Wash on State Street.	8-29-1925
	New laundry one of most modern in State.	3-5-1926
	Opens for visitors June 1 and 2.	5-28-1926
	Dean K. Page retires - sells out to partner.	1-14-1929
	In bankruptcy - now being run by Russell Rupert and John Sullivan.	6-28-1933
	To open new laundry building at 55 Ellicott Street soon - in area formerly occupied by Gursslin & Son Roofing. Gursslin moved to new structure near by.	
	[Building purchased by Carl Ebling's brother, Dr. Herman A. Ebling]	9-26-1944
	Buys building at 57-59 Ellicott Street from Michlane Corp. Vincent F. Murphy, president. Ebling to expand.	5-8-1962
	Zoning Board allows variance for Ebling to build on Ellicott - rejects dry cleaning permit.	11-10-1965
	Begun in 1945 by Jack, David and Carlton on Ellicott Street. Note planning to build on former Armour site. Batavia Laundry - West Main - behind West School run by Carl R. Ebling and Dean Page went bankrupt about 1930. The partners had run Batavia Wet Wash Laundry on State Street, Elks building, earlier. Carl, Jack and David sons of Carl R. Ebling [from Carleton Ebling]	
	Ebling purchases site of former Armour plant from New York Central Railroad - has permit to raze Armour building to make site for new laundry - now at 55 Ellicott Street. To have 60' x 100' building. Armour Company now consolidated with Rochester. Purchased property from NYCRR	3-28-1966
	Gets permit to build.	4-20-1966
	Progress picture - new laundry.	6-10-1966
	New laundry - pictures. Was Gursslin building, 55 Ellicott Street.	2-6--1967
	Obit - Mrs. Carl R. Ebling. Sons: Carlton S. of 32 Kingsbury Avenue; John C. of 60 Kingsbury Avenue; David N. of 6 Kingsbury Avenue.	10-12-1981
	[Ebling no longer does regular laundry - just shirts - they tell me]	Spring 1989
	Bids for 9th year service to Genesee County Nursing Home.	6-9-1989
	Tenney Laundry Service opens in former Ebling Laundry building - 200 Ellicott Street - laundromat and laundry service. Ad.	9-23-1994
Ebling Market	Ebling Brothers start excavation at Ellicott and Liberty Street.	4-3-1883
	Ready to open. Ads in months following.	6-21-1883
	Cold storage ready.	4-15-1901
	Exhibits lobster frozen in cake of ice - 18" x 8" x 8" - at Hotel Richmond.	5-4-1901

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Ebling Market (cont)	John Ebling sausage factory now to East End Market.	1-15-1902
	Swept by fire at 3am.	11-11-1908
	Buys Ellicott Square Market from George Huber, to whom he sold it a year ago.	2-12-1909
	Ad: Ebling Market - Ellicott Square Market, C. M. Ebling, proprietor.	8-16-1912
	Fire at C. M. Ebling Market.	7-3-1919
Ebony Hair Care	Tina Mast on.	3-11-1976
Ebzery, Michael	Flagman killed at crossing.	9-5-1925
Ebzery, William C.	Picture, article on, 23 years in Army.	10-9-1950
	Obit, 2 Hull Park - at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 at 53.	12-18-1961
Eckankar	New Eckankar Center opening - Open House August 7 - Masse Place Mall.	8-6-1983
Eckdahl, Jack L.	Taught in Pioneer Central in Arcade and more recently in Honeoye-Lima, to become principal at BHS July 1st.	5-17-1995
	Interview with.	11-1-1995
	Mother complains in letter to Ed of lack of sympathy and professional attitude shown her by Eckdahl when her son was assaulted.	11-21-1995
	Retiring as principal; to become director of Interscholastic Athletics.	3-18-1998
	Former principal at Lakewood Central School takes post as Athletic Director at Batavia High - picture.	5-27-1998
Eckerd Drugs	Formerly Fays Drugs, JC Penney Co. owner of area stores, converting to Eckerd products.	5-7-1997
Eckman, Samuel W.	Buys Ross Food plant on Walnut Street - may use as soap factory.	3-27-1922
Economic Coordination Development	Sets up Genesee Economic Development Corporation. Edward J. Cunningham, President of Economic Coordination Council.	2-28-1976
Economic Development	Committee to promote economic development - jobs after the war - formed L. H. Schultz head.	10-22-1943
Economy Appliance	Miner's Electric Appliance Store closed.	4-3-1986
	Miner's to be reopened under same name by Dale Cohen owner of Economy Store of LeRoy.	4-7-1986
	Name changed to Economy.	February 1989
	Being remodeled.	12-3-1993
Economy Auto Parts	Changes name to Advantage Auto Store - now at 317 Ellicott Street. Advantage a growing chain.	4-15-1987
E-Cono-Wash	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joslin open public laundromat at 234 Ellicott Street.	2-23-1959
	Picture.	3-6-1959
	Joslin's open second E-Cono-Wash laundry in Eastown Plaza.	6-5-1959
	Flame at Ellicott Square damages E-Cono-Wash.	8-10-1964
	Fire damages - owner, Robert Joslin.	12-15-1966

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Eddie's Chop House	Edward P. Jennings, former bartender at the Hotel Richmond, to open at 20 Main Street.	5-26-1936
	Ad: Eddie's Chop House - 20 Main Street - Mr. & Mrs. Edward Jennings, prop.	9-11-1939
	Paul F. Mooney opens Mooney's Grill in former Eddie's.	10-8-1940
	State issues liquor license to Mrs. Angelina Maloney and Edward P. Jennings of.	10-8-1947
	Ad and picture.	10-24-1947
	Installs 20" television set - up near ceiling.	4-7-1949
Eddie's Market	Ad: Grand Opening - 466 Ellicott Street.	4-28-1948
Edgefield Shirts	On Liberty begins to operate on Monday.	4-10-1956
	Abraham Alpert rents Horowitz Plant.	2-7-1956
	Employee accused of stealing two shirts from.	9-14-1956
Edgerton, Alanson (or Freeman)	Freeman Edgerton buys 50 acres in Elba from father Alanson Edgerton of Batavia.	3-6-1893
	Dead at East Elba - 85.	10-8-1906
	Barn raising at Edgerton farm in Elba.	5-66-1910
Edgerton, Alanston H.	Of Columbia University, spending summer with parents in Elba.	7-3-1912
Edgerton, Dorothy (Mrs. Francis)	Interview with.	2-28-1975
Edgerton, Frank	Buys blacksmith shop on Russell Place. Recently operated by Jerome Oh. Sold on foreclosure of mortgage held by Burt Hart.	2-8-1912
Edgerton, Frank (Francis T.	Given silver beaver award.	9-22-1966
	Dead at 62.	7-29-1975
Edgerton, Freeman	Edgerton for Supervisor for Elba - picture.	10-31-1907
	Candidate for Sheriff - picture.	7-9-1914
	Obit - on Edgerton Road.	3-30-1935
Edgerton, Hart	Rents A. J. Rumsey building on Ellicott Street - feed and grain.	11-14-1918
	67 - crushed and killed by tractor he was driving.	4-30-1930
Edgerton, Henry G.	Dead intestate.	6-5-1917
	Obit - 14 North Street.	4-19-1917
Edgerton, Hiram H.	Contract to build St. James Church and Parish House to Edgerton, Mayor of Rochester.	4-11-1908
Edgerton, John	Of Elba, fatally injured while hunting.	11-2-1933
	Dead.	11-3-1933
Edgerton, Phil A.	Obit.	3-22-1919
Edgerton, Roy	Miss Bertha McVea marries Roy of East Elba.	12-1-1905
Edgerton, William F.	14 North Street.	
	Youthful gang beat, burn rob Edgerton, 65.	12-27, 28-1934
	Clues lacking in case.	1-4-1935
	Edgerton questioned by DA on beatings.	1-4-1935
	To live with brother, George, in Buffalo.	1-29-1935
	Dead of heart attack at 67 - at home of brother, George.	5-20-1936

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Edgerton Road	Road named for Edgerton family living on road - grandparents of Marilyn Edgerton
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	Moore Beechler. Edgerton house burned.	Told to me	April 1982
Edgewood Restaurant	Vinni and Carol Meli, owners. Owned by Vin and Carol Meli - corner of Route 33 and Route 237 Meli's retiring.		4-14-1979 10-25-1996
Edison, Thomas Alva	At Hotel Richmond over night. Picture of in doorway of Land Office taken by William Wakeman. Visit remembered, Past & Present column. Mayor Hartley to turn on thousands of lights at 7:30 Wednesday for Edison's 50th Anniversary. Picture of Electric Fountain - Court House Park. Crowd of 10,000 saw Edison - Halloween parade. Picture of Edison at Land Office. Picture was taken by William Wakeman - Past & Present column, October 20, 1914. Visits Holland Land Office on anniversary of invention of light bulb - picture. Past & Present column: Thomas A. Edison stopped at Hotel Richmond, visited the Land Office.		10-21-1914 10-24-1914 2-17-1923 10-26-1929 10-31-1929 11-1-1929 10-19-1931 2-20-1947 6-26-1948
Edisto Penthouse	Formerly Penthouse. Lynn Higgins buys from Wiltshires - host in September 1995 ad. Ad in May 1996 for.		
Ed's Diner	Also called: East Main Diner. 462 East Main Street - operated for past 7 years by Edward A. Edsall.		5-28-1941
Edsall, E. A.	Proprietor of lunch cart on Jackson Street, cash register robbed. Places second lunch cart next to first at 42 Jackson Street. Past & Present column: ¶ on garden behind lunch cart at 42 Jackson Street. Enters his fox terrier in dog show. Sells lunch cart business on Jackson to Frank Simons and Fred McGuire. Ed's Diner, 462 East Main Street, now run seven years by Edsall. Picture: East Main Diner. Retiring - sells Diner to Stephen Szustak. Obit - 76. Marone sells former Edsall home - 5244 Clinton Street - to James Diehl.		12-24-1918 5-10-1920 7-29-1922 8-29-1922 11-26-1926 5-28-1941 7-31-1941 4-17-1945 9-14-1964 8-9-1966
Edsall, Nancy	Married Robert Klein. Working on Apollo Mission rock samples.		8-23-1969 2-27-1971
Education Employees Credit Union	Started in 1959 with \$5 apiece from group of teachers. Merged with Batavia Federal Credit Union to become Tonawanda Valley Credit Union.		5-13-1987
Edward Street	Picture in real estate ad for 5 Edwards Street.		5-17-1973
Edwards, George B.	Art Club to meet at studio of. His pupils to give reception at studio. Second session announced. Edwards Art School opens tomorrow. Obit. Superintendent and teachers adopt resolution in memory. Past & Present column for. Quotes ad in 1879 for Art School of. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Frick entertain Old Men's Club at home - house enlarged by Edwards, husband of Sara Upton.		3-20-1884 4-22-1884 8-20-1884 June 1885 2-24-1897 3-4-1897 6-6-1931 8-26-1942

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Edgeli, Dr. Ihsan	Buys 101 Bank Street - to live above, open office below. Ready to open office - graduate of Istanbul.	1-4-1967 2-21-1967
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	Buys home in Elba - Main and West Avenue.	4-24-1973
Egg Laying Plant - Stafford	Educational Department to build. Opens May 24th. Open Thursday - picture. Governor to open plant on radio. Trietley on. Picture: Richard Chase and plant.	9-10-1930 5-16-1931 9-29-1931 10-1-1931 1-30-1954 10-30-1962
Ehmann, Henry C.	Landscape artist. Trietley on. Retired, gardens at Nursing Home - picture. Obit - 95.	10-7-1965 7-11-1953 11-22-1991 5-15-2000
Eibl, John	Throws partner, William Craven, out of American House - claims till being dipped into. Landlord of West End Hotel, accused of violating liquor laws. Freed. Found guilty - must serve time. Liquor seized at Eibl place at 39 Liberty Street. Whiskey found in daylight raid. Missing since raid on his place - Bowl of Blood - Gaszewski's - 43 Liberty.	9-16-1912 7-15-1918 7-24-1918 12-18-1918 8-13-1919 8-14-1919
Eichenger, Bernard X.	53 - manager Endicott and Johnson Shoe store.	11-10-1959
Eichenger, Charles S.	With Fred J. Van de Venter, buys hardware store at 104 Main Street from Frank R. Young. Dead at 86. Hardware dealer at 104 Main Street with Fred Van de Venter. Sons: Carl V.; Bernard X.; Frederick of Harris Hill. Daughters: Mrs. William Krieg; Mrs. John Moynihan (Rose).	11-13-1926 10-31-1953
Eichenger, Fred J.	Rents store at 7 State Street - to open shoe store.	2-15-1921
Eichenger, Joseph F.	Decorated for heroism in Vietnam.	6-11-1969
Eichenger and Van de Venter	Buy hardware store at 104 Main from Frank R. Young. Herbert H. Smith retires from electrical department of - owners to run it. Store sold to Charles Piehl. Obit - Charles S. Eichenger. Obit - Fred J. Van de Venter - 83. Co-owner of hardware store at 104 Main Street. Sold in 1932 to Charles Piehl.	11-13-1926 3-20-1929 December 1932? 10-31-1953 3-28-1963
Eidman, Almond W.	Obit of Albert W. Eidman, brother of Almond. Buried in Garland Cemetery, north of Brockport. Obit. Buried in Grandview Cemetery.	3-20-1944 11-22-1949
800 Megahertz Radio Emergency System	See: Emergency Radio. County delays purchase of county-wide radio emergency station - cost to be \$1.77 million. Needs radio tower for system recommended for purchase. Norstar will provide funds for new system at 3.73% - need about a million.	11-14-1991 3-18-1992 3-20-1992
Eighth New York Heavy Artillery	Col. Peter A. Porter's regiment to hold 68th reunion on regiment's 70th anniversary.	8-18-1932

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
1886	King and Redshaw building house on Ellicott Avenue for O. J. Waterman. Corner of Mix Place? S. B. Kendall building at 312 Washington Avenue. 312 Washington Avenue	no date

	listed in 1985 Directory for Jack Zajaczkowski, 344-0208	
	Mrs. Kendall in 1893 Directory.	6-10-1886
	King and Redshaw have a contract to build for Mr. O. Moulton on Bank Street - 122 Bank in 1893.	8-2-1886
	Meredith Ross lives in a new brick house on Ellicott Avenue - Ross at 57 Ellicott Avenue in 1893 Directory.	8-3-1886
	J. C. Cummings, who sold house on Tracy to Wesley Ford, has bought the lot between J. M. Seacord and Miss Douglass - Seacord at 16 Tracy, Douglass at 10 Tracy in 1893 Directory.	8-4-1886
	Herbert E. Smith buys lot on Tracy Avenue. J. G. Herrick, contractor for house on Tracy for.	7-14-1886
	Joshua Herrick, contractor, putting up house on Tracy for Herbert Smith, who bought lot from Albert E. Brown.	7-27-1886
	J. C. Cummings sold house recently built on Tracy to Wesley Ford of Elba. Ford not in 1893 Directory.	7-30-1886
	John Pickert building on Tracy for Frank Dorf.	8-17-1886
	L. D. Southworth purchased place on Bank Street north of John G. Russell - 110 Bank in 1900.	10-26-1886
	Charles Yates digging cellar on Charles Ruprecht's lot on Washington Avenue found human bones.	11-2-1886
	Senator Walker bought lot at 43 Ellicott Avenue, next to Washburn Place. To build next year. Walker listed in 1900 Directory at 43 Ellicott. Avenue.	12-23-1886
84 Lumber Co.	Buys 15 acres in Industrial Park.	11-29-1990
	Cancels agreement - not to come to Industrial Park.	12-21-1990
	Pennsylvania Lumber company looking for location in town.	4-5-4995
	Rezoning asked for site on Ellicott Street west of Shepard Road.	6-21-1995
	Speakers at hearing say lumber company will mean light on corner.	6-22-1995
	Town gives provisional approval.	8-16-1995
	Zoning change made for.	9-21-1995
	Projects opening in May.	4-8-1996
	Holds Open House. Maggie Hardy Magerko, owner/manager. Based in Pennsylvania - Batavia store one of 40. Celebrating 40th Anniversary of.	7-10-1996
	Opens in style. Jerry Slomba, manager.	7-11-1996
	Names Sales Reps.	1-6-1997
	Country's largest private lumber dealer - lists \$1.5 Billion in sales.	2-3-1997
Eipper, August J.	Henry J. Priester buys saloon at 15 Jackson Street from. Eipper came to Batavia in 1870 to manage National Hotel, opposite Central Depot. Did thriving business. Went into bottling business. In 1880 built Eipper House on Harvester Avenue. In 1891 moved to 11 Jackson.	7-9-1901
	Sells E House to Conrad Altvater.	1-31-1902
Eipper, Augustus H.	Going back to liquor business - buys saloon from George P. Gassman, 40 Main. Dead at 57.	11-28-1902
		1-8-1912
Eipper, William A.	Obit - retired telephone executive - aged 65.	3-31-1943
Eipper Hotel	Harvester Avenue. John Leonard leaving Ferrin Bros. to run. Landlord Reed of Eipper moving to Park Hotel which he has purchased.	2-13-1894

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Eipper House	On Harvester Avenue - William Reed, proprietor.	2-15-1892
	Altvater, proprietor of saloon at 42 Jackson Street, purchases from A. A. Eipper.	1-31-1902
	Sale to Altvater fell through.	3-6-1902
	Leonard, proprietor of Eipper House, takes title to saloon on corner of Jackson and	

	Ellicott from Frank McAllister.	3-7-1902
	Altwater renames Eipper House the Union Hotel.	4-16-1902
Eisenhower, D. D.	Makes whistle stop. Mamie charms everyone.	10-24-1952
Elba Electronics Inc.	Elchar Tool Co. new on Swan Street.	2-15-1972
	Picture: Four Elchar workers in shop.	2-26-1972
	Elchar moving to Alexander Road.	February 1980
	Elchar gets tax rebate as incentive - Samuel Oddo and Anthony Irrera.	8-11-1980
	Moved 1993. Elchar gone, Genesee Precision takes space.	no date
	Amada Engineering buying 2 ½ acres in Industrial Park - D. H. Tufts to build.	
	Amada buys Elba Tool Co. William Benton, president. Does tooling. Benton to move Elba Tool to Industrial Park.	8-10-1990
	Amada now open - picture.	12-26-1990
	Open House in new home - employees 22.	1-30-1991
	Wants to double space in Industrial Parts.	2-11-2000
Elba Elegants	To give historical pageant for bi-centennial.	6-7-1976
	Rehearse new show.	3-9-1977
	Picture of.	3-11-1977
Elba Historical Society	Moves Griffin House, 157 years old, from Ridge Road to Society property off Main Street - Picture. Scott Benz, president of Society.	11-19-1999
Elba Muckland	See: Mucklands.	
	Draining Elba swamp proposed. Other articles on same roll of film.	4-5-1884
Elba Tool Company	See: Elba Electronics.	
Elchar	See: Elba Electronics Inc.	
	Amada Engineering and Service Co. of California bought Elba Tool Co. - aka Elba Electronics - in 1990 and moved it to the Industrial Park. qv	
El Chico	Frank Tempio to open supper club in former Woodcroffery on West Main Road.	10-31-1946
	Request for liquor license refused.	2-15-1947
	Charles Tempio of Rochester, brother of Frank, refused license.	6-4-1947
Elcon Incorporated	Restaurant remodeling business brings success from bankruptcy for Edmund Leising, Route 98.	9-24-1986
Elderly	Genesee County Human Services Committee approves service to elderly living at home, financed by State.	7-1-1986
	Articles about elderly - some over 100 years old - in second section.	9-9-2000
Eldridge, W. G.	Leaves Ferris warehouse on Ellicott Street - to go into produce business.	11-7-1901
Electric Company	See: Consumers Electric Light & Power Co.	

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Electric Light Plant	Operating at capacity.	10-7-1897
	"Old Humming Bird" to go - to buy Fort Wayne dynamos.	5-11-1899
	New dynamos not noiseless as promised.	7-1-1899
	New Fort Wayne dynamos rejected as too noisy.	7-20-1899
	Fort Wayne Mfg co offers larger dynamo at \$900 - first one \$600.	8-11-1899

	Now 2 dynamos at capacity - need another.	4-26-1900
	City to sell two boilers and two engines not needed with change from 25 cycle to 60 cycle power.	1-7-1937
	Outdated engines and efforts to sell them abandoned.	6-17-1937
	Engines sold to Buffalo for \$1,665.	5-21-1940
Electric Lights	See: Consumer's Gas and Electric Co.	
	Letter to Ed saying Batavia should light owns streets.	3-5-1886
	Open meeting on street lights - gas or electric? [Have been 8 gas lights on all night.]	3-30-1886
	Aldermen lean toward electricity.	4-22-1886
	Question settled - to be electric lights - to be furnished by gas company - power for 40 lamps.	4-29-1886
	Contract says light by July 15.	5-13-1886
	Lights to be ready by September.	5-20-1886
	To use Jenny Lights which do not flicker.	5-24-1886
	Streets illuminated Saturday night August 14th.	8-16-1886
	Electricity to light streets another year.	7-28-1887
	Bids asked for electric light machinery.	6-29-1893
	Aldermen vote \$700 boiler, 100hp Stearns make.	7-22-1893
	Aldermen to borrow \$9,000 for light plant.	9-7-1893
	Consolidated wants \$115 a lamp - Aldermen \$100.	12-7-1893
	Company to continue lighting on Aldermen's terms.	12-14-1893
	Aldermen ask bids for electric machinery.	12-28-1893
	Electric Light bonds bought by First National Bank.	12-28-1893
	Aldermen advertise for 120 lamp plant.	1-4-1894
	Special meeting to consider boiler for plant.	1-18-1894
	Fort Wayne Electric Co. chosen for plant.	2-1-1894
	Alexander Wince hired to run plant.	2-2-1894
	Alexander Wince, jr. engaged.	3-24-1894
	Talk of stringing wires from light plant.	6-21-1894
	Cost of lights for 1896, \$5,138.13 - approximately \$54 a lamp.	4-8-1897
	Village indebtedness for electric light plant is \$23,000.	8-25-1897
Electric Sterilizing Co. of NY	Option for bottling works taken by Capt. Lina Beecher at Seven Springs.	10-4-1902
Electrical Products	New company to make electrical switchboards in rear of 11, 13, 15 & 17 Jackson in building owned by Dellinger.	2-27-1914
Electricity	Electric lights soon to Batavia - by Messer's L. Gand, O. C. Steele, who will provide them from King's Malt House using Malt House generators.	2-14-1885
	Electric light scheme approved.	2-27-1885
	"Our store will be lighted by electric light tonight - come and see it." J. B. & H. Hewitt. [Also others including S. A. Dustin; The Casino Rink, Washburn House	4-24-1885
	History of electricity in the city.	1-19-1926
	Batavia, Genesee County to change from 25 to 60 cycle current.	2-17-1936
	Power company to change equipment to 60 cycles on May 15th.	4-27-1936
	Southern half of city gets new current - transfer lines.	7-22-1936

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Electricity (cont)	Correspondent remembers that Batavia introduced to arc lamp and electric lights at early circus. Brush Electric Light Company in 1885 supplied electric power until 1886 when village built municipal power plant. In 1889 it became Batavia Gas and Electric Power Co. - then reorganized as Consumers light and Power.	8-30-1965
	Picture: Electrical filling station at Holiday Inn to recharge electrical cars in Clean Air Race. Bausch of Ebling Electric.	8-24-1970

before remodeling.	4-30-1941
Approve suggestion to build dance hall on second floor.	11-19-1941
Frank Homelius, before his death, had drawn plans for meeting hall.	11-21-1941
To be open to men in service.	4-8-1943
Starting drive for material for slippers for wounded.	11-13-1943
Celebrate 40 years - find 2 charter members.	2-19-1945
To build 2 story home in spring - 213 East Main Street - to build on rear then raze Wiard home.	2-27-1946
Buys Ely Simonds property at rear of present lodge.	4-17-1946
Building.	7-19-1948
Decide to remodel.	2-8-1950
Seek remodeling bids.	5-17-1950
Locke low bidder for remodeling.	6-18-1950
Ground broken - picture.	6-21-1950
Sketch - new Elks Home in progress.	8-24-1950
Picture - growing Elks Home.	10-23-1950
Opening March 15th.	1-17-1951
Dedicate new lodge - pictures.	3-14-1951
Initiate class of 25.	4-2-1951
Elks Home - pictures, then and now. Now open.	11-23-1951
To picnic.	7-30-1954
Celebrate 50th Anniversary.	3-30-1955
J. E. Brown on Elks Anniversary.	3-14-1955
More by Brown.	3-18-1955
National Elks ruler here for 50th Anniversary.	3-19-1955
To have New Years Eve party.	12-28-1955
Harry Decker left \$200 in will for free banquet for.	6-8-1956
Wives of Elks organize BPODoes 137.	6-28-1956
Women organize Drove of Does BPODoes 137.	9-17-1956
Picture of Ladies Auxiliary Elks - Third group in the State.	10-23-1956
Picture of officers.	4-4-1957
Award scholarships to two.	6-5-1957
Meet twice a month - 276 members. Support Youth Football and Little League baseball. Give Scholarships locally. Support a National Elks foundation that also gives scholarships. Support Elks Home in Bedford, Virginia. From Mullen at.	9-28-1957
Urge legalization of Bingo.	10-17-1957
Distribute 40 Yule baskets.	12-10-1958
Picture of above.	12-26-1958
Sponsoring Youth Dance.	1-8-1959
Offer scholarships.	2-2-1959
Give \$1,500 scholarship.	8-31-1959
Award scholarships.	5-26-1967
Install new class - Edward Hinkson, Exalted Ruler.	10-4-1967
Winegar on origin of National Order of Elks.	1-22-1968
More.	1-23-1968
To celebrate Centennial of National organization.	2-13-1968

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Elks - Lodge no. 950 (cont)

Elks stress charity, justice, brotherly love, fidelity. Give more than \$10 million annually. Celebrating centennial anniversary in 1968. Started in New York City in 1868 as a group of theatrical, musical, artistic and literary professions. To burn mortgage on 63rd birthday on March 8th. First Elks Home was at 8 & 10 Ellicott Street - now part of E. N. Rowell plant. First card no. 1 went to William E. Webster. 26 charter members. In 1919, purchased the Wiard house at 213 East main. On August 1, 1950 started \$140,000 modernization. New quarters dedicated on March 14, 1951.

2-13-1968

	Mark 65th Anniversary.	2-7-1970
	Picture - Wiard House - rebuilt by.	5-1-1976
	Remodeling almost done.	8-21-1976
	To celebrate completion of work.	11-24-1976
	To honor older members.	1-24-1978
	Winegar on history. Charter members: Raymond Walker; William D. Smith; Leo J. Wells; George Swartz. Smith was the first Exalted Ruler. In 1905 met at Maccabees Hall - 3rd floor corner of State and Main Streets. Soon purchased former St. James Rectory. In 1909, sold to E. N. Rowell and bought former Wiard home at 213 East Main where they moved in 1910.	10-20-1978
	To celebrate 75th Anniversary.	7-1-1980
	Marking 75th.	10-24-1980
	Life memberships awarded to Garrow - gives list of Rulers under whom he served.	4-28-1987
	Exalted Ruler, Dick Calmes says local chapter has no black, women members - none applied he says not racist.	6-19-1989
	Trybuschen at 23 youngest Exalted Ruler ever.	9-7-1990
	To hold annual festival with dance and raffle.	4-22-1992
	St. Jerome Hospital show interest in Elks' property next door.	9-19-1994
	May sell and move to smaller place - say membership down to about 250.	9-20-1994
	To hold memorial service for four members who died in 1994.	11-30-1994
	Picture - Wiard house, recently taken by Elks in 1912.	3-16-1996
Ell Park Corporation of Batavia.	Ell Park, Albert J. Waterman, president, has taken old St. James building on Ellicott Street.	12-3-1926
	George W. Buchholts begins work on hall for Ell-Park. W. W. Buxton, Blaine Thomas, A. J. Waterman stockholders.	5-28-1927
	Old surrogate building turned over to Ell-Park for demolition.	7-16-1927
	Old St. James becoming auto park.	6-10-1927
	Standard Oil buys Ell-Park station from Buxton and Thomas.	12-5-1929
	Ell-Park Corp. to open plant - spent \$60,000 to get it ready. Harry S. Kibbe in charge of reconstruction - to be superintendent of services and garage.	11-19-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Ell-Park, newest service station.	2-25-1928
Ellenwood, Mr. Mrs. A. G.	Leaving Batavia - moving from 311 Washington Avenue.	3-23-1920
Ellenwood, Bert	Of East Pembroke buys Farmers' Sheds on State Street from George A. Gould.	3-8-1903
	Albert Ellenwood sells sheds on State Street to Charles M. Mead of Akron.	7-25-1905
Ellenwood Farm	Ernest B. Thompson, who lives at 6 Ellicott Avenue, buys farm in East Pembroke - old Buffalo Road.	10-22-1910
Ellicott, John (or Thomas?)	Of State Street, sent by Judge North to State Asylum of Buffalo (blind a long time). Thomas Ellicott died in an institution in Buffalo.	12-24-1889 1-4-1890

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ellicott, Joseph	Past and Present column: ¶ telling why Ellicott built his home in Batavia, rather than Buffalo. He planned to build on Main Street between Swan and Eagle in a semi-circle that protruded beyond straight line of the streets. City straightened the street and he went elsewhere in protest.	no date
	Charlotte Read calls Ellicott first head of Genesee County Fair.	8-25-1959
	Winegar on celebration planned in Buffalo which he called an "Ellicott Roast".	6-9-1975
	Of England, visiting Holland Land Office - picture.	8-21-1976
	Winegar finds comments on Ellicott as builder in recent issue of "Buffalo Spree."	10-5-1998

Ellicott Avenue	Stephen W. Brown building on east side.	7-9-1882
	Mr. Washburn's house at #45 nearing completion. Built by Hanlon & Sons.	4-24-1884
	John Dellinger deeded fine new house on corner of West Main and Ellicott to daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Haitz. #1 Ellicott. Also built #3. Progressive Batavian	11-5-1886
	House belonging to George Watson on, being moved from site of Anderson factory to Ellicott to go between houses of C. F. Sawyer and G. Kees.	August? 1890
	Austin and Prescott buy 8 lots on east side of. Progressive Batavian	5-1-1891
	Annie Caldwell of 7 Ellicott Ave. sells to Horace M. Chapin.	no date
	Leander Mix bought Mrs. Mix house on Mix Place.	no date
	Mrs. D. E. E. Mix to build on.	8-20-1891
	Stephen Brown to build on lot north of David Lent on. Lent at #22.	4-26-1892
	Homelius drawing plans for #7.	5-2-1892
	Ground broken for #15 for house for Edward Gubb - J. H. Dewey builder.	4-19-1892
	Homelius drawing plans for Brown.	8-2-1892
	Edward Gubb in new house at #15.	10-5-1892
	John S. Brown on corner of W. Main.	11-4-1892
	Waterman house at #23 leased to C. H. Trumbull.	3-2-1893
	W. W. Leavenworth building. Work by Homelius.	6-12-1893
	Foundations for Ray F. Otis started - King & Redshaw to build, Ditzel & Ward do masonry.	8-14-1893
	Ray F. Otis, #11, buys land behind his house and back to Oak Street from Mrs. Sarah Mix. May cut into building lots.	4-12-1894
	Mrs. Friedley building at #8.	5-4-1894
	Brown #24 in 1896.	no date
	In 1896:	

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| | 2. |
| 3. Haitz | 4. |
| 5. S. Dustin | 6. Hilke |
| 7. E. E. Mix | 8. Fiendly |
| 9. | 10. |
| 11. Otis | 12. |
| 13. | 14. |
| 15. Gubb | 16. Ferris |
| 17. McWain | 18. Hamilton |
| 19. Martin | 20. Sawyer |
| 21. | 22. Lent |
| 23. Trumbull | 24. S. W. Brown |
| 25. Holmes | 26. Kibbe |
| 27. Gardiner | 28. Dodson - Kelsey |
| 29. Gage | 30. Russell |
| 31. Walbarth | 32. Pease |
| 33. Kinsley. Homelius 1883 | 34. McCarthy |
| 35. | 36. |
| 37. Maxwell | 38. Page |
| 39. John Ward | 40. |
| 41. Todd. Homelius 1887 | 42. Leavenworth |

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Ellicott Avenue (cont)		
43.		
45. Washburn		
49.	50. Downs	
51. Halstead		
53. Uterich-Woolsey		
55. Eugene Diem		
57. Dye		
59.		
61. Shults		
63.		

65. Norcutt	
Howard Benham moved from Byron to Armstrong house at 430 East Main on July 31, 1895. Moved to #39 on July 13, 1896. Martin Benham moved in with his son.	2-1-1897
1900 Directory:	
1. William F. Haitz	2.
3. William F. Haitz & Mary Hoban	4.
5. Frank Stirling	6. George Bigelow
7. Mrs. David E. Mix & Minnie Swezey	8. Charles Freidley
9.	10. S. Wormuth
11. Ray F. Otis	12. Lewis Taggart
13.	14. Martha Woolsey
15. Mrs. Maria Bull	16. Edith Biddlecomb, Maud Runmer, domestic, A. D. Scatterd
17. Mrs. A. J. McWain, William Martin	18. Elizabeth Hamilton
19. Mrs. E. A. Dodgson	20. Herman Schafer
21. William L. Colville, Gertrude Conklin	22. David D. Lent
23.	24. Stephen Brown
25.	26. Albert Haupt
27. George Russell	
29. Miss P. Worthington, Mrs. Ellen E. Gay	30. William Russell, Anna Roth, Clyde A. Hen, William Allen
	32. Robert Pease
	34. Charles Perry
	36. Mabel Hale - Peter Reed, coachman, Clara Lyon
37. Robert Maxwell, Sophia McLean	38. Florence Benham, Mabel C. Benham
39. John H. Ward	
41. Henry Todd	42. William Leavenworth - Mary Tay, domestic, Mrs. Hannah Barber
43. George C. Washburn	44. Mrs. Margaret Dowd
45.	
47.	
49. C. H. Bidwell	
51. Misses Buxton	
53. Mrs. Martha Buxton	
55. Donald Dye - retired	
57. Meredith Ross	
65. Alphonso Norcutt.	no date
John Glade to build for H. T. Booth - at 47 or 49?	9-19-1900
Charles O. Hodge buys house at corner of Mix Place from E. M. Richardson.	3-11-1902
State School managers ask to have ownership of Ellicott transferred to village.	3-19-1902
Deeded to village.	12-3-1904
Ald. Brown adds veranda to home at #24.	4-21-1905

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ellicott Avenue (cont)	Betty McDonald (Mrs. Daniel) new owner of #34. Says Henry Emmens says that #32 & 34 were built by Pease in 1875. House to north - now #36 - was built on site of Bull house -no report on where it (?) #38 on the corner - now Carrie Eike - once Nobles. Henry Emmans found information in old newspaper.	no date
	Charles Ebling swaps his home at #55 for one in Buffalo.	4-22-1908
	Edward Leadley & E. Dean Hickox buy three lots from Major Taubox - on west side at Richmond. To divide in to 2 house lots.	4-23-1908
	John H. Ward sells #14 to Charles W. Sticle - now occupied by Professor Ladd.	
	C. W. Stickle recently sold lot on corner of Richmond to E. N. Rowell.	9-16-1910
	Sticle improving #14.	10-5-1910
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Robert Maxwell who watched elms being planted on.	6-15-1912

Residents of, north of Washington Avenue petition for city not to pave street.	2-21-1924
C. C. Avery building at #63.	4-26-1924
Picture: Ad for house for sale by Green Agency.	7-24-1924
Picture of #50 - home of George White for sale.	11-19-1927
Councilman Goade finds city owns between 11 and 14 feet on each side of.	
Suggests deeding it to householders.	9-18-1930
Picture: #49 - real estate ad.	11-7-1930
Edwin Moulthrop owned #38 in 1911 - 1931.	no date
To be surfaced with Kalite.	5-16-1931
Concrete being poured on.	7-14-1931
Picture in Bank of Batavia ad, #69 - Hickox house.	10-31-1931
Mrs. Charles Buchholtz (Pearl) was in #38 1933 -	no date
New lights turned on.	9-16-1936
George Watson buys #32 from Genesee Savings & Loan.	10-10 or 11-1938
Picture: #41 - purchased three years ago by Russell Morton.	3-9-1940
Ann Falco told me a house on the east side of, burned killing three children.	
House then haunted. Exorcist brought in. No corroboration.	no date
Carl Amidon listed at #1.	11-9-1953
Picture of shaded by elms.	9-25-1954
Stop order on light standards - residents don't like them.	9-23-1956
Street lights on being changed.	10-19-1956
Residents protest - workmen stop taking down light standards on.	10-23-1956
Residents ask that ornamental standards remain.	11-1-1956
#1 and #3 razed for filling station. Picture of #1 going down.	12-27-1956
Residents to confer on street lights.	1-10-1957
Residents ask to keep same lights.	1-17-1957
Picture: #34 - Realty ad.	3-21-1961
Henry Emmens buys #32 from Thomas F. McCormick.	1-14-1964
Picture of with elms.	8-24-1966
Picture: Houses on - to show trees struck by elm blight.	3-30-1967
Hearing set for lighting of.	12-12-1972
Residents prefer old light standards.	1-5-1973
Given choice of light standards.	1-9-1973
Sample light standard for - picture.	8-22-1973
Council approves resident's choice of light standards - Elwyn Sprague to	
install wiring.	9-11-1973
Residents turn switch for new lights - picture.	1-22-1974
Residents ask closed zoning for whole street.	11-22-1976
Council zones most of street restricted - excepts Rowell house and	
T. Paul Callan office.	11-23-1976
#52 built by Henry Minor. Jim Hersch lived there as did Mrs. DeWitt. Catholic	
diocese owned it in the '60s and '70s. Dominic Valle owned it in 1984.	no date
Robert North designing house for Edward M. Leadley at #67.	no date

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Ellicott Avenue (cont)	Carrie Eike in #38 in 1985.	no date
	#36 in 1876 Atlas the Bull house. Vacant from 1931 - 1943 or so.	
	Marion Artman says because dilapidated and yard grew up to shrubs where	
	boys often played. Reported haunted. Was taken down about 1944 - 50.	
	Hugh Lawing built present house at this location in '50s. Sold to Sherman	
	Babcock. Now owned by Russell Fanara - 1985.	no date
	Evelyn Vincent told me her father took down The Rumsey house on - #9 about	
	the '40s - to make way for Mancuso house.	April 1986
Ellicott Businessmen's Assn	Ellicott Merchants organize, Carl Perkowski, president.	3-23-1973
	Picture: Sample light standard for.	8-22-1973
	Picture: Article on 32 Ellicott Avenue.	8-28-1973

Ellicott Clock	Past & Present column: ¶ on - once in Ellicott house - now in home of Ellicott descendent in Philadelphia. On loan to Buffalo.	6-29-1946
Ellicott Club	Samuel Yates asks for permit to open club at 305 Ellicott Street.	10-26-1935
Ellicott Electric Store	John Pappalardo opens at 49 Jackson Street.	7-7-1937
Ellicott Grave	New marker directs visitors from Harvester Avenue to Ellicott monument on grave.	11-27-1979
Ellicott Hall	Aldermen may purchase. Aldermen buying. Republicans vote to buy. Purchased by Town Board after approval by voters. Repairs being made to. Plans made to restore. Mrs. Lone W. Jameson transfers title to town. Improvements completed. Village to use part of for offices. Heating contract to W. D. Smith. Program for dedication of. Report of dedication exercises. Judge North, speaker. Bills for near \$6,000. Aldermen hurrying work on lock-up in basement. Brick cells, not iron cages, in lock-up. Work on city lock-up progressing. Sleeping accommodations - on 22" benches - for 12 in lock-up. Ready Past & Present column on appearance of. Police asked to move out. Again Court House. Not so used in many years. Police moved to Municipal Building. Stereopticon lecture in. City to lease from village for a year. Village hires hall. Village lease expires, Aldermen moving from to Firemen's ? Hall leased by County - article on history of matter. Town Board thinks upkeep is high - asks city to share. Only use to city is for occasional meetings. Rights of City to Hall set. Town to pay \$100 a year to have office, poor master and use of. Owned by County not village or town. Burns. Picture. Vault opened. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	2-16-1893 2-8, 9-1898 3-2-1898 Spring 1898 3-19-1898 3-23-1898 5-10-1898 8-17, 18-1898 10-6-1898 10-25-1898 10-27-1898 11-11, 16-1898 3-22-1899 4-11-1899 5-17-1899 5-27-1899 5-16-1908 1-10-1910 1-11-1910 1-12-1910 3-1-1910 12-31-1910 10-4-1912 1-8-1914 3-5-1915 10-29-1915 12-28-1915 2-5 or 6-1918 2-7-1918 2-9-1918

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Ellicott Hall (cont)	Past & Present column: On Sheriffs who lived in - Sheriff Luck and Van Cleve. Insurance on may be used in rebuilding new City Hall. Site to be filled in and seeded. Boiler still standing - needs to be enclosed. Bandstand suggested for site. Workmen building shed over boiler. Past & Present column: ¶ on way firemen have beautified the site and hidden boiler with shrubs. Want to pyramid cannon balls there. Past & Present column: ¶ on Benjamin Pringle who, among other things, renovated the hall. Past & Present column: ¶ on fire. City seeking half insurance from loss of. Picture of burned ruins. Picture.	3-16-1918 3-23-1918 4-15-1918 5-22-1918 10-10-1918 6-26-1920 6-4-1921 2-4-1928 5-5-1932 2-25-1939 12-23-1939

	Picture.	5-8-1965
	Picture.	10-28-2000?
Ellicott House	Past & Present column: Wells found under present Dellinger Theatre, one of which may be that of Joseph Ellicott whose home was on that site. Thomas Callan buys from Max Pies - has been tenant and lease is expiring. Raided - Callan property. Property at 60 Ellicott, formerly Genesee House, sold on mortgage foreclosure to Genesee Trust Co. Formerly owned by Peter W. Callan. John B. Ellicott house, 109-111 Main Street, home of Batavia Club when opened - picture.	8-14-1914 3-13-1925 3-8-1928 12-5-1935 12-14-1957
Ellicott House - 60 Ellicott Street	1913 - F. D. Nichols, property to 1921. 1922 - Bernard Callan of LeRoy to reopen. 1923 - Peter Callan property. 1929 - Thomas Callan property. 1934-35 - Peter Callan property (son?) 1936-39 - Vacant. 1940 - Panzones - Thomas Panzone - 66. 1968 - Space vacant.	
Ellicott House - East Pembroke	Built for nephew of Joseph Ellicott - later a tavern.	8-9-1946
Ellicott House - Jackson Street	John R. Leonard took possession of East End Hotel. Frank D. Nichols, proprietor. Nichols, proprietor of, losing license for selling liquor illegally. Thomas Callan, proprietor, buys from Max Pies. Thomas Callan moving from to his farm at Roanoke.	6-1-1911 5-10-19912 9-25-1917 3-13-1925 4-24-1929
Ellicott House - Jackson at Ellicott	Frank McCallister sells to Fred Stakel of Stakel's on Swan Street. John H. Leonard, landlord. Leonard, proprietor, married. Frank D. Nichols of Yorkshire, NY buys from Frank McAllister - B. S. Leonard, landlord. John B. Leonard going to East End Hotel - leases Ellicott House to Fred Nichols of Yorkshire. Purchase by Max Pies from Frank D. Nichols. Nichols to close - going to East Main Street. Max Pies will remodel for his use. Bernard Call of LeRoy to reopen. Thomas Callan buys from Max Pies - has been tenant and lease expires. Being stripped - picture.	2-7-1890 11-2-1907 12-1-1910 12-28-1910 3-21, 28-1911 2-14-1922 4-29-1922 6-1-1922 3-13-1925 8-7-1976

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Ellicott House (West Main Street, built for Ellen Ellicott)	Old house built in 1841 by George A. Martin for Ellen Ellicott (Mrs. Joseph - nephew Joseph) to be moved back to face ally. Upright section to be made into one dwelling. Rear to be removed & made into a second. Barn to be moved and made into dwelling also. Big chimney already removed. Philema Smith, prop.	7-14-1904
Ellicott Manor Restaurant	440 Ellicott Street Frank A. Kulikowski, proprietor for 25 years - died. Winegar refers to Ellicott Manor as "Splash's." Mugs from group that used to be used by a group meeting in former tavern, Club 25, stolen from cellar. Picture.	1-20-1962 12-19-1963 9-27-1967
Ellicott Mansion	East wing built in 1803 - Land Office. Main portion & west wing built in 1826. Razed in 1888. Wing moved to rear of John Glade's house on West Main St. and used as carpenter's shop. Wing moved to rear of 13 Porter Ave.	

	Another section became part of a store at 106 Main Street. [All Constable.] Past & Present column: ¶ on. Picture. Article in scrapbook in Land Office dated Above article says one wing of the mansion became Keyser Food Shop, which is in 1986 the Taco Shop on the corner of Thomas Avenue.	no date 8-18-1934 10-27-1951 3-15-1952 no date
Ellicott Mansion - Amherst	Picture - never lived in.	1-14-1950
Ellicott Mills	Beers says it was built by Ellicott in 1903, etc, nothing about McDonald. In Daily: Genesee County Mills, owned and operated by David A. McMullan, burned last evening. Supplied power that pumped water for mains, power for well. Built and completed in December 1804. 110' long. Three stories in front, four behind the result of addition last year - 1883. Front portion of stone added about 60 years ago. Olmstedd & McDonald bought it 6 or 7 years back. McDonald bought out Olmstedd three years ago. Power for mill and water works pumps by Hall and Witmore engine. Engines, though shelter building burned, not ruined as kept wet down during fire.	no date no date
Ellicott Monument	Erected by Rachel Evans who put up fence enclosing the area, removed the bodies of Joseph and Benjamin there. Also buried there, Rachel and twin brother Benjamin. Wording on original monument partly effaced by time and weather. Wording found on records in Albany and being restored by Frank S. Wood. Refurbishing suggested. DAR refurbishing at cost of \$750 - started 5 years ago. Work completed. Restoring obelisk suggested to be-continued project. New marker directs visitors to grave.	5-15-1915 4-14-1923 7-21-1931 9-2-1931 12-18-1975 11-27-1979
Ellicott Place	New street being cut through McFarland and Ruggles property, Ellicott Street to Colorado Avenue. Augustus Rhoda names new street. Laid out by Charles Blumerick - Street Guide.	4-26-1901 11-22-1904 no date
Ellicott Road Hotel - or Roadhouse	Originally Captain Parker's q.v. for earlier Fuller buys. William Fuller, proprietor, accused of selling liquor on Sunday.	12-20-1907 10-8-1908

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Ellicott Street Roller Mills	Moulton & Pierson prop. Mills, shut down several weeks, to start up again. New chimney put on. Conveyed to Bank of Batavia by J. Marsden Pierson. Established by Frank G. Moulton in 1889 - north Mills taken back by Franklin G. Moulton. Built by and machinery installed Pierson & Company [or Parsons & Co.] about 6 years ago. Mr. Pierson has now leased the mill. At that time, Parsons & Moulton borrowed \$14,000 from bank giving notes and mortgages. Two years later Parsons retired - now in Chicago. J. Marsden Pierson, a practical miller, became a partner. Notes renewed several times. Deed to property in Moulton name (Franklin G. Moulton.) Recently deeded property back. Pierson leased from bank and will do milling. Says business good - he will repay all. Starts after three weeks shut-down for repairs. Closed for repairs. Robert Adam of Oakfield buys Mills - recently run by J. Marsden Pierson. Sold	6-28-1893 9-26-1893 5-27-1895 12-9-1899 6-23-1900

	to Adams by J. M. Pierson.	8-1-1902
Ellicott Square	Also: Ellicott Square Business Assn; Ellicott Square District Business Assn; Ellicott Merchants Assn Picture of looking south on Liberty Street [Kraft Building?] Community Center Civic Club claims in letter to the News that the area is a "forgotten sector" - in police protection. Ellicott Street merchants meet to reorganize at Buccaneer Restaurant. Business Assn, long dormant, reorganized. C. Perkowski, president. Merchants ask for more police protection at night. Development plan proposed. See also: Agway; Agway Mill Council okays study of Ellicott area. Fred Wescott of Wescott Bros and Charles Alianell elected, upgrade of area discussed. Merchants discuss razing Canale's - don't mention Mill. Plans seen far future. Merchants ask new lighting for. Council would expand Ellicott UR project. Revitalization discussed. Hearing on area. Study plans for improving area. Matching grants approved for revamping. Council to aid merchants improve fronts. Merchants protest financing new parking plan. Article on improvements - especially restaurants.	6-24-1940 10-21-1941 3-20-1973 3-23-1973 3-24-1964 12-1-1976 7-26-1977 11-8-1977 11-11-1977 12-7-1977 12-18-1978 3-20-1979 5-21-1979 5-31-1979 7-9-1979 2-5-1980 3-12-1980 1-29-1981 3-23-1982
Ellicott Square Grocery	Burns Brownson sells grocery to Charles Blumerick, clerk at Perfield's Rest.	12-17-1903
Ellicott Square Hardware	Robbed [take \$600 worth], Charles Mancuso & Son.	12-22-1922
Ellicott Square Hotel	Saloon. Charles Blumerick sells hotel on Ellicott Square to Frank Ritzenthaler - ran hotel 28 years. Liquor license to Squire M. Durham of. Frank Spiotta of charged with selling liquor on Sunday. Spiotta to Grand Jury. Bought by S. M. Durham. George Brown closes hotel - 230 Ellicott Street.	11-27-1899 10-13-1904 5-3-1905 12-11-1905 2-3-1906 10-7-1908 5-21-1918

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Ellicott Square Hotel (cont)	Past & Present column: Closing hotel reminds one there has been a hotel on this site for 60 years. Charles Blumerick was landlord 36 years. Before him: Herman Schafer; Frank Horsch - father of Anthony Horsch. Present brick built about 20 years ago replacing original frame building. Patrick J. Callan to reopen. P. J. Callan taking brick hotel - making it a boarding house. Now called Iroquois - Muscarella, proprietor. Anthony Penepent and Dominic Gioia lease Hotel from Greene & Sanders Realtors [closed several months].	6-1-1918 7-27-1918 10-12-1918 3-19-1923 2-19-1927
Ellicott Square Restaurant	306 Ellicott Street. Richard and Rosemary McGuire buy former Mr. Bun's Restaurant from estate of Ben and Joseph Bonarigo. Restaurant being built. Council approves purchase by MaGuire's of lot next door for patio. Padlocked for non-payment of sales tax \$35,945. [Reopened almost immediately.]	2-17-1981 7-16-1981 9-15-1981 10-2-1987

	Kitty says: McGuire's started restaurant ca 1983. Dr. Mendola bought it for daughter and son-in-law. McGuire left here and is running another place. Mrs. McGuire now raising a family. Dr. Mendola died - his house on Route 5 near Brick House Corner now for sale. His widow is now running the restaurant. She is currently going around with Steve Hughes. McGuire's have a restaurant in Rochester.	October 1987
	Richard and Rosalie McGuire to resume management. Richard Folger, general manager; John Malovich, assistant. McGuire's ran it from 1983 - 1986.	12-2-1987
	Mrs. Mendola restaurant sells to Gary Chansler of 5515 East Main Road.	April 1989
	Report says MaGuire's decided to keep the restaurant.	May ? 1989
	Kitty says the McGuire's closing for good - to auction of fixtures.	January 1990
	Closing Saturday night - picture of Peter Mendola, brother of original owners Richard and Rosalie MaGuire.	1-23-1990
	Now Courtyards Restaurant, owned by Patricia Somerholder of Attica.	6-13-1990
	Now has a sign: R. B. T. Lift.	February 1992
	Bette Smith, who worked at the restaurant says Richard McGuire owned building, and when it was closed he moved his company, R. B. T. Lift, there.	January 1994
Ellicott Street	F. W. Langworthy buys house at #55 from the Misses Buxton - to move to Ganson Avenue. The Misses Buxton live at #51.	10-12-1907
	Joseph Battaglia building meat market in front of home at #212. James Rubino building a two story brick at #210 - about done.	4-6-1908
	Picture - The Dock at Street.	10-21-1908
	Murphy Bros. lease #59 - west of Caito Bros. at #57.	5-29-1914
	Murphy Bros. to build a warehouse.	6-19-1914
	Fitzgerald starts resurfacing.	7-14-1915
	Maples 70 years old being cut in front of Buxton property, now owned by H. L. Page - roots disturb pavement.	7-16-1915
	Paving open on one side.	9-21-1915
	George C. Buell, wholesale grocer, to build warehouse at #51-53.	12-4-1925
	Niagara Power Co. tearing down home at #46, that of Louis Smith, and house next door, that of David S. Machey moved behind St. Mary's Rectory. The Machey house was erected in 1870. The Smith house is one of the earliest.	6-22-1933
	Penny from 1818 found in western half of the Smith house during demolition - eastern part is newer.	7-20-1933
	Picture of in snow.	1-11-1943
	Buildings at #43, 45 and 47 being torn down, original St. Paul's Church, private residences, new foundations for R. W. Gursllin Co. - to middle 1800's.	6-17-1944

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Ellicott Street (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on early Ellicott St. when it was a fine residential area. One house that of Michael Dailey, which he sold to Margaret Dowd, who lived there with her sons J. Henry and Thomas H. Dr. Charles W. Gardner; Andrew J. McWain; Frank H. Goade and the Misses Buxton lived in that block on Ellicott St.	6-24-1944
	#44 owned by Placido Pappalardo. Sold by Benedetta Placido to Frank and Viola Kulikowski. Held Pappalardo grocery; Paleus Restaurant.	8-13-1946
	Picture of railroad crossing - two shelter huts for watchmen.	1-17-1947
	Edward J. Kiebala building grocery on front of house at #466.	9-11-1947
	Now open - causing police trouble with speeders. Poirier and McLane threaten to close it again if speeding continues.	10-4-1956
	Picture of Liberty Street crossing from the air looking west.	9-7-1957
	Open for traffic again. Picture of with GLF mill.	9-25-1957
	Arterial work on East Main almost completed. Council to as for rebuilding of Ellicott.	11-16-1960
	Not on Arterial program.	1-16-1961
	Governor vetoes bill that would provide funds that would redo Ellicott as Arterial.	4-25-1961

Getting resurfacing from Swan Street.	5-15-1961
Picture of resurfacing.	5-26-1961
Rebuilding may start in 1963.	8-8-1961
City asks for progress on.	12-11-1962
Winegar on rebuilding.	1-5-1963
Question of width of street and ownership of switch track delays rebuilding.	7-26-1963
Rebuilding delayed over locating right-of-way.	8-23-1963
City may set width at 99'.	9-30-1963
Council moves to remove tracks from street to speed arterial route.	12-10-1963
Survey of complete.	6-25-1964
Council to develop.	6-30-1964
Gates says study of reveals encroachments which may or may not cause difficulty.	7-1-1964
Work on now held up by back-log of work.	10-7-1964
Arterial still in planning.	1-29-1965
Picture: Haitz property at #43 - now property of Urban Renewal.	2-15-1965
Picture: R. A. Haitz going down.	6-9-1965
Spur siding to be removed.	6-15-1965
Picture: Liberty/Ellicott corner - former Central freight yard.	6-26-1965
Picture: Rails being removed from spur to make Arterial work possible.	
Georgia Foote says may be location of original tracks.	6-30-1965
New plans drawn for - may ban parking.	8-20-1965
City finally approves work for.	10-26-1965
Arterial building on stalled in planning.	12-11-1965
Picture: North side showing R. A. Haitz, shops.	5-11-1965
Picture: Before renewal.	2-21-1966
Arterial to go ahead at last.	7-11-1966
Olsen and Tergan Engineers start plans for.	8-24-1966
Work up for bids.	5-1-1967
Arterial work to start in spring.	7-21-1967
Winegar on Little Red House - rooming house at #20 - conducted by William C. Rice. Frances Usinger residence in 1913.	8-19-1967
Preliminary plans for rebuilding approved.	2-13-1968
Plans for Arterial completed.	8-2-1968
Bids on work \$2.9 million.	8-28-1968
Lt. Governor regrets delay of Arterial work.	9-26-1968
Telephone lines going underground.	11-22-1968
Del Plato wants to be in Albany for signing of contract for Arterial.	12-26-1968

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Ellicott Street (cont)	State awards contract to Franklin, Hammond and Spezio Const. Co. of Rochester - doing business as F. H. and S. Const. Co. cost to be \$2,658,641.60.	3-19-1969
	Contract goes to Franklin, Hammond & Spezia Construction Co. of Rochester [FH & S Const. Co.] to redo street for \$658,641.60 sic by November 18, 1970.	3-19-1969
	Picture: Start of work, tree cutting machinery moved in.	4-19-1969
	Excavation work begins.	4-22-1969
	Complaints about detour - causes delays.	4-25-1969
	Picture: Excavation for sewer at West Main - start of Arterial.	5-8-1969
	Picture: Ellicott at West Main showing progress of storm sewer - from Court.	6-4-1969
	New detour for.	6-19-1969
	Work ahead of schedule.	6-30-1969
	Picture: Progress on.	7-14-1969
	Cuvello(?) reports two lanes completed and open for traffic - 34% of work done.	8-23-1969
	Picture: Ellicott on eastern edge of City.	9-16-1969
	Work 65% complete.	6-19-1970
	Report on progress.	8-8-1970
	Pictures: 1910 and now Ellicott Street with map showing businesses along.	8-13-1970

	Dedicated by Gov. Rockefeller. Governor stayed at the Holliday - 28 rooms for staff. Picture.	9-22-1970
	Picture: Near Jackson - before Urban Renewal.	7-2-1976
	Detour set for sewer work. [Merchants had protested plan earlier.]	6-29-1987
	Picture: Sewer work - 1987 and in the '30s.	7-9-1987
	To get more on-street parking from rebuilding of Route 63.	7-2-1996
Ellicott Street Bakery	Run by Burzynski and Bednareli at #325. Owned by Walter Gaczewski. Badly damaged by fire.	11-12-1914
Ellicott Street Merchants	Businessmen reorganize at Buccaneer Restaurant. Organize - picture.	3-20-1973 3-23-1973
Ellicott Street Road Hotel	See: Captain Parker's - O. C. Parker.	
Ellicotts - Fire Company	First Ward organizing hose company - have hose cart from ? Aldermen approve new company. New company "Ellicott Hose Co. no. 4", president, John B. Templeton. Blumerick offers to erect building for use of if City will rent it for \$125 a year. Want only a place for the cart and to meet. Alert's former hose cart presented to - replaced by paid company. Incorporate to protect property. "Ellicott's Pride" last fire company parade cart, given to Tonawanda - picture - some history. Picture - hose cart.	11-25-1896 11-27-1896 12-1-1896 12-3-1896 1-7-1897 2-16-1916 4-21-1939 5-6-1939
Elliott, Daniel L.	Retires as police officer to become under-sheriff. Picture. Replaces McCulley as Police Chief. Past & Present column: ¶ on Elliott's work record - started to work in Batavia in February 1889 at Johnson Harvester Co. Also delivered ice for Sheriff Charles Williams and Fred Taggart. In five years joined the police force. Was on force for 13 years until 6 years ago when he became under-sheriff. After 3 years as under-sheriff became Sheriff. Police Chief Elliott to reorganize schedules - even up day and night work. Former police chief reappointed to force - relief man for Mathey who is ill. Obit.	12-28-1917 1-4-1924 2-9-1924 12-30-1924 6-2-1928 2-9-1924

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Elliott, Mrs. Daniel (Martha)	Floor lady at EN Rowell Co., slipped on floor in plant dining room, broke hip. Obit.	2-3-1927 8-19-1941
Elliott, J. W.	Sells Box Ball alleys - 24 Main Street to W. P. O'Brien.	9-9-1909
Elliott, S. Willis	Buys Puff Grocery 19-21 Jackson Street. Elliott and Jewell, Jackson Street grocers, to improve place, put in new show case and office. A. G. Puff now proprietor of grocery, formerly Elliott and Jewell. Cornerstone of City Charter dead - 79.	9-18-1904 12-6-1905 9-4-1908 12-23-1927
Chuck Ellis, Buick	East Main Street New owner of MacGregor Buick. Dealership to move to Auburn. Took dealership from Robert MacGregor 1 ½ years ago. Mancuso's buy Chuck Ellis property on East Main Street Road.	1-16-1979 8-7-1980 5-5-1984
Ellis, Gary	Gary Ellis Auto Window Glass Shop opening at 2 River Street. Gary Ellis Auto and Window Glass Co. operated for 5 years by John Primus	6-24-1965

	becomes Tri-County Glass, 2 River Street.	11-16-1917
Ellis, Kelly	Interview with, BHS graduate in 1994, now coach at Oakfield-Alabama - swim team.	12-14-1998
Ellis, Rick	Bass player with "Jupiter" - which had a hit record on the national charts last year - coming here with the group [Genesee County Fair Grounds]. Graduated from BHS in 1977 - joined Jupiter in 1981.	8-27-1982
Ellis, Mrs. Gus (Mabelle Morgan)	Obit.	1-9-1979
Ellsworth, Edward A.	Moving from 57 Main to Peters an Cotter site. To retire after 25 years. Recently bought out partner Boyce. Now sells building at 65 Main Street to E. J. Beardsley, who has been in the Commercial Building, recently purchased by the S. S. Kresge Co. Obit - 75.	7-18-1905 9-28-1925 4-11-1928
Elm Dairy	Ad: Opening on West Main Road - formerly Casti's.	4-6-1956
Elm Street	One of the original Holland Alleys. John Ebling buys Malthouse on Elm - to cut into 7 lots. City to extend Elm to the north.	4-23-1902 7-19-1949
Elmer, Rev. Ellison L.	Pastor of Methodist Church in Oakfield finds position of Chaplin at G. C. Jail rewarding. Wife, Phyllis, organist & choir director at First Baptist in Batavia.	1-15-1994
El Moore Farm	George A. Bridge registers former Redfield place as. Called place El Moore because poet Thomas Moore wrote poem there. Former Redfield place - fine plant (Dairy).	9-24-1912 9-28-1912 10-10-1924
Elmore, Mrs. Florence	Moves her convalescent home from 418 East Main Street to 433 East Main - to call it Villa of St. Jude.	3-13-1940
Elmore, William R.	Of 17 Seaver Place - gets embalming license from Simmons School of Embalming.	12-24-1941

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Elmwood Cemetery	E. P. Morse building vault. Artistic little house to shelter tools built. Incorporated. GAR plot to be enlarged. Iron gate with arched top placed at entrance. Edward P. Morse makes gift of land to cemetery as site of vault and Chapel. Posts notices prohibiting motorcycles and automobile passage. Cemetery Association to build vault. Chapel to be built in cemetery by Worden Monument - Gothic style. Chapel done except for interior which must wait until spring. Burial until spring in new vault, Mrs. Albert A. Bernard. Buys two Harvester properties to enlarge cemetery - Frank Fagan at 123 & 125, August Hummell at 127. Offers 1000 more graves. Past & Present column: ¶ on history of. Henry Hawkins, superintendent of Batavia and Elmwood Cemetery. Hawkins resigns. Harold Rice goes on Board. Vandals steal cemetery urns. Assn elects Paul Houseknecht trustee. Buys about 1 ½ acres on south-west - offers lots.	9-3-1886 10-30-1886 5-25-1889 4-30-1902 9-26-1903 12-3-1904 11-21-1908 5-4-1911 8-2-1912 2-3-1913 3-7-1913 8-12-1921 5-16-1923 7-13-1935 2-22-1954 5-7-1954 11-7-1958 5-3-1961 5-3-1962

	City looking for Elmwood vandals.	4-18-1967
	To get access roads to rear lots.	2-13-1970
	Backing truck demolishes entrance.	8-24-1983
	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Houseknecht (the late Paul Houseknecht) give columbarium to in memory of son Paul who died in 1957. Some history of the cemetery.	5-4-1987
	Vandalized, stones turned, urns smashed. Sidney Sherman, president, says families beginning clean-up - picture.	7-29-1992
	Vandals topple over 70 stones.	6-1-1999
	Three teens charged - more likely.	6-2-1999
	Damage said to be \$7,000.	6-3-1999
	Charges complete - 5 to juvenile court.	6-9-1999
Elmwood Farm	Fred D. Parker's farm in Elba. Parker moved from the farm to Batavia in Jan. 1910.	8-1-1911
El-Park Corporation	Buxton and Thomas buy former St. James Church from Odd Fellows for. George Buckholtz altering building for. To start wrecking present County Clerk's office.	8-26-1926 5-28-1927 7-16-1927
Ely, George W.	Batty and Ely of Watkins lease 122 Main in Fix building - to open restaurant. Batty - Ely Restaurant open this evening. W. W. Batty, George W. Ely. Ely was former sheriff of Schuyler County. Restaurant, 122 Main. Ely's Restaurant, 122 Main, sold by George Ely to George L. Scoville and Franklin P. Newman who will continue to run as Ely's Restaurant. Dead at 67.	1-3-1913 3-15-1913 10-29-1915 3-8-1918 4-12-1932
Ely's Restaurant	122 Main Street, sold by George Ely to George L. Scoville and Franklin P. Newman who will use name Ely's Restaurant. Arthur Rand, proprietor of recovering from motorcycle accident. Anthony Duzak now sole proprietor.	5-8-1918 4-21-1920 12-13-1920
Emancipation Celebration Society	Meets at Bullock home. Interest shown.	7-17-1913 6-26-1913
Embezzlement	Howard L. Johnston has embezzled \$2,290 from First National.	4-24-1942

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Embury Mfg. Co.	Embury investigates Batavia Steel Products.	9-23-1919
Emens, Brenda (Mrs. Robert)	Beginning 26th year as Batavia's executive secretary.	6-7-1985
Emens, Fred H.	Sells feed store, 29 Ellicott Street, to Elmore Blain of Akron. Operated store for 18 years. Before that, salesman for Ralston-Purina Co. Dead at 74. Operated farm supply and feed store for 18 years. Came here in March 1941 after being Supervisor for Purina in Bath. Mrs. Fred (Jean Whitney) Emens - 79.	7-7-1958 10-22-1968 12-11-1969
Emens, Robert W.	Graduates from Alma College, Alma, Michigan. Joins Harris Real Estate.	6-6-1952 7-17-1982
Emergency Call	Now in use 3 months - 21 physicians cooperate, 47 calls taken.	4-9-1952
Emergency Fire Alarm System	See: Demmerly; Emergency Radio System; Mutual Aid Fire System.	
Emergency Management Plan	Genesee County to test emergency management plan in imaginary chlorine leak at Water Pollution Control Plant on South Main. Keith Hunt, deputy coordinator to take part: Sheriff Dept.; State Police; City Fire Dept.; Town Fire Dept.; emergency personnel; Lewis Schmidt, coord.	5-19-1989

	Coordinator of Emergency Management resigns - Schmidt finds ten years enough.	8-3-1995
Emergency Medical Services Council	Looking for volunteers to train. Meets 4th Thursday of month - pictures. EMC to hold first Public Awareness Night at McAuley auditorium. Larry Breck, Comm. Comm. Services to demonstrate: Law enforcement; Red Cross; EMC founded in 1974 by coordination of police, fire, hospitals and civil defense office. 19 different emergency medical services. Genesee County Emergency Services Coordinator, Roger Lander. Cope with emergencies, train personnel.	9-22-1989 5-21-1996
Emergency Radio System	See: 800 megahertz; Radio Emergency System; Mutual Aid System.	
Emerson, John Reed	City's last Civil War veteran, dead at 93.	10-9-1937
Emery, Floyd A.	To manufacture remedy concocted and sold on small scale by father, Doctor Sanford Emery - Emery's Pneumonia and Croup Remedy.	1-13-1930
Emmanuel Baptist Church	Certificate of Incorporation filed. Rent dining hall at Fairgrounds for series of dinners and lunch counter. Free Baptists now organized; have met for 18 months; hire Van Wormer of Syracuse to draw plans for meeting place. To build on Bank Street. Charles Stanley to build. Church dedicated - program. Church dedicated today - line in Mere Mention column. Decorated for service - Morning and Evening. History of first ten years of Free Baptists. Free Baptists to hold a Will Carleton sociable. Free Baptists dismiss pastor Francis S. Brenauer as not member of denomination. Lock put on church door to keep Howard from access. Rev. George Howard deposed by Baptists in meeting at Pike. (See: Howard) Free Baptists to reorganize. Official Assn of Free Baptists, checking. O. M. Demcott to reorganize church.	5-26-1885 9-8-1885 1-18-1886 2-17-1886 4-5-1886 6-16-1887 6-21-1887 6-9-1890 9-25-1893 2-26-1894 10-17-1898 1-27, 28-1903 5-16-1903 5-18-1903 6-17-1903 6-26-1903

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Emmanuel Baptist Church (cont)	Keys to church transferred to Trustee, Calvin S. Loomis. Harmony restored. Free Baptists fear losing identity. Baptists discuss moving to West Main location. Baptists vote to buy two lots on West Main for \$4,500. Two lots 100' x 150' Charles Rupp sells lot he had already hired builder to build on - H. B. Delano sells second. St. James Church loans money to pay for building lots - takes mortgage on Bank Street building - to be sold. First Baptists and Free Baptists form coalition. Two Baptist churches accept Dayton Resolution. First Baptists raise \$4,871 for new church. First Baptists appoint committee to represent them on Building Committee: E. W. Walker; G. A. Farrall; A. J. Rumsey. Atwater chosen head of fund raising committee. (From First Baptist records) Sketch of proposed church. Misunderstanding between church officials and architect halts building. Contract to Shafer and Locke of Batavia to build chapel where services can be held - sanctuary later. Carpentry by M. P. Hyde. Pastor Collette turns first sod. Past & Present column on Emmanuel Baptist meals served at Fair. Women order pulpit furniture.	6-26-1903 6-29-1903 10-19-1904 3-19-1906 3-24-1906 5-4-1906 7-12-1906 3-4-1907 5-1-1907 5-3-1907 7-19-1907 6-5-1908 6-8-1908 9-28-1912 8-9-1913

George M. Reid, pastor, released from YMCA work.	12-13-1917
Pastor Reid returning.	4-11-1918
Reception for Dakins.	11-4-1918
To expand.	7-14-1923
Congregation votes to build auditorium.	4-3-1924
Picture of proposed church. Congregation starts to raise \$62,000.	4-13-1926
North & Shelgren, architects - sketch. New structure to join present church.	
R. Norton Reed, contractor.	4-12-1929
Work of building resumes.	6-19-1929
Cornerstone ceremony - Mayor Hartley, asst. Rev. J. F. Vickert of Rochester preached. Rev. C. P. Collett laid the stone, explained content of box.	7-1-1929
First service tomorrow. Bell given by Frank Roberts in memory of his wife - to be rung. Newly remodeled building - service there until new structure done.	11-9-1929
Refinancing debts.	5-20-1940
Painting interior.	1-28-1941
To use Main Street entrance Sunday.	6-28-1941
Cecil Hopps, new pastor.	10-10-1942
Rev. Jasper A. Myers asked to leave - insists he will stay. Clerk says does not follow church doctrine.	9-21-1946
Church divided over Jasper Myers.	11-22-1946
Myers starts new church - Grace Evangel.	11-27-1946
Willis Lewis to return May 1st.	3-17-1947
Lewis welcomed back by Church.	5-3-1947
Resume building.	6-20-1947
Seek to raise \$10,000.	7-10-1947
New Wurlitzer organ for.	8-6-1947
Dedicate organ.	9-4-1947
Church dedicates organ.	9-22-1947
Picture: Church - dedication on October 26th.	10-24-1947
Northern Baptist Convention cancels mortgage of \$25,000 for church.	10-27-1947
Maurice Nicholson organ recital.	11-22-1947
Pastor Lewis urges Council to ban Bingo - ban all gambling.	11-30-1945
Baptists back Lewis on Bingo.	12-6-1948

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Emmanuel Baptist Church (cont)	Picture of Church in Turner Ad.	12-18-1953
	Picture of new building - everyone welcome.	11-5-1960
	More.	12-2-1960
	Picture: Painting in baptistery done by Stuart Zillman.	3-20-1961
	Church burns - picture.	11-24-1961
	Plans to rebuild - asks for funds.	11-27-1961
	Names building plans committee.	12-7-1961
	Cause of fire accidental - perhaps from Boy Scout program.	12-12-1961
	Start planning.	12-19-1961
	Donations reach \$8,400.	1-12-1962
	Need \$50,000 to build - with their insurance they can start.	2-2-1962
	Get permit to build on City-owned site on Oak Street. Fund near \$13,000.	2-21-1962
	Vote to build on Oak Street.	3-15-1962
	Shackleton & Fitzgerald to draw plans.	6-16-1962
	Sell site on West Main to Sun Oil Company.	8-29-1962
	To build - at \$100,000.	11-23-1962
	Sketch of proposed church.	2-9-1963
	Give contract to build to Edmund Leising for \$110,502.	4-12-1963
	Picture of ground breaking.	4-22-1963
	Picture of bell being removed from steeple of burned church.	6-13-1963
	Picture of steeple of former church being toppled.	6-18-1963
	Rev. Carr finds documents in cornerstone of former church.	6-24-1963
	Picture: Church frame in place.	9-4-1963

	Opening delayed.	11-7-1963
	Painting hits snag.	12-13-1963
	Church now in use - dedication later.	1-14-1964
	Report on dedication.	4-28-1964
	To sell parsonage at 3 Thomas Avenue and build near new church.	6-2-1964
	Complete plans for parsonage.	8-27-1964
	Picture.	7-17-1965
	To dedicate parsonage.	10-23-1965
	Church on Bank Street sold by Walker to City for demolition.	5-24-1966
	Re-dedicate bell - picture. Bell purchased by Frank Roberts in 1929 as memorial to wife Mary Kellogg Roberts. Has been in storage since 1961.	7-2-1976
	Bell dedicated.	7-9-1976
	Rev. Eugene Charsky - services terminated in June - now seeking new pastor.	7-28-1977
	Make generous gift to Methodists of Alexander as recompense for earlier gifts to them.	7-10-1978
	Celebrating 100th year with new roof.	8-17-1984
	Cut birthday cake - picture.	9-10-1984
	New steeple going on new rood - picture. Rev. William Gow leaving - reception.	10-24-1987
	New pastor: The Rev. Mark Mahserjian Spathe - installed Sunday - picture.	10-1-1988
	The Rev. Bert Tidlund to report on his trip to the Dominican Republic - picture.	3-21-1998
	Picture: Church on West Main and fire debris.	11-24-1999
Emmenger, William	1980 graduate of GCC to manage Batavia theatres - picture.	11-21-1983
Emmens, Henry	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Emmens buy 32 Ellicott Avenue from Thomas F. McCormick.	1-14-1964
Emmett, Dr. E. Viola	Emmett-Ward. See: Emmett-Ward; Mrs. Frank D. Ward. Moving from 109 Bank Street to 215 Washington Avenue. In automobile accident.	10-19-1921 7-19-1926
Emmons, E. W.	Has incorporated a company for \$52,500 for purpose of building rail line north from Batavia to the Lake.	12-5-1894

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Emp-Banque	Building on Washington Avenue. Costanzo to building for - picture.	8-12-1991
Empire Hotel	Ad: Empire Hotel & Liquor store - 68 Main Street.	7-17-1913
Empire Motor Lines	Bankrupt.	2-21-1919
Empire of America	See: Key Bank.	
Empire Restaurant	James Harpulas buys from Samuel McMurray who recently bought William Drees 68 Main Street.	5-2-1923
Empire Savings and Loan	See: Key Bank.	
Empire State Express	Old timer remembers first passing of through city - 50 years ago. Picture - recalls of Old 999. Picture of girls going on Express to Dearborne.	10-25-1941 12-6-1941 12-26-1941
Empire State Motor Transport Lines of Rochester	Bankrupt.	2-21-1919
Empire State Pipeline	Gas line. 600 workers to start building pipeline from Oakfield in July.	6-17-1991
Empire Tractor	5563 East Main Street	

	See: Tri-County Tractor before ---- To consolidate with J. C. Lucas and Sons - to remain locally owned. Dave Law and Ed Steele to head local operation. Timothy Call mentioned as part-owner in 2000.	11-11-1999 2-13-2001
Empire Travel	M & T setting up Empire in Bank under Marilyn Wick Hansen.	3-5-1970
Empire Vision	New optical service store opens in BJ's Plaza - opened April 7th.	4-20-1998
Empire Welding	Richard B. Yaw and wife Mary to start welding supply business at 33 Swan St. Empire Welding Supply Co., 199 S. Main - telephone # in book in 1983.	5-6-1981
Employment	Mexicans here to help labor shortage on Lehigh. Drafting workers for essential jobs to come. Earl Wilke, US Employment Service, stresses need for help to save crops. German prisoners, Mexican workers go home. Jamaicans to ease labor shortage. Employment at all time high - men being sought for factories. Jobless claims at new high - Buffalo plant lay-offs. 600 eligible for temporary jobless benefits. Viet Nam veterans at Employment Bureau, John Pecoroni aiding them. Jobless in county about 3,000. Jobless claims up. Jobless total highest since spring. Jobless at 5,000 for record high. Editorial on increased employment here.	4-17-1944 7-5-1944 9-7-1944 2-18-1946 4-1-1946 5-31-1951 1-13-1954 6-19-1958 2-25-1971 1-4-1975 6-9-1975 12-8-1975 1-5-1976 8-2-1988
Employment Business Co., Batavia	Employment bureau started. Frank J. Mann; James Pascucci.	11-30-1914

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Employment, Federal	Employment Office to be opened here - 3rd floor of J. J. Newberry. Help with harvest now farmer's great need. Appeals for harvest help. Crops rotting in field for lack of workers. C. L. Carr to close Wednesday - to release workers. Soldiers to bunk at Fairgrounds - to help with harvest. Veterans Office claims veterans not being hired. Industrial leaders say veterans are getting jobs. Italian war prisoners working for U. S. Gypsum. Moved to Court Street Plaza.	8-12-1937 8-26-1943 8-31-1943 9-9-1943 9-10-1943 9-14-1943 12-1-1943 12-11-1943 1-5-1944 7-31, 8-1-1973
Enchanted Florist	Betsy Boyd happy with ten years as successful florist - now at 307 West Main - picture, Boyd and two assistants.	9-29-1997
Encore	An organization advising mastectomy patients.	11-3-1979
Endicott Johnson Shoe Co.	To open shoe store. At 103 Main Street - Mrs. Cotes, owner to improve. New shoe store to open Thursday. 2,000 inspect new store - orchestra and gifts to entertain them. Rearranges space for increased stock. Company to give free concert at Dellinger Theatre. Shop to move to 94 Main Street, owned by Kustas. Enlarging, making storage room in rear into sales space. Takes 99 year lease on 94 Main Street. Opened here in 1911. Started out at 87 Main, just vacated by Gubb. Then to	4-29-1912 7-8-1912 7-12-1912 9-12-1913 5-7-1920 5-4-1922 9-6-1928 3-20-1930

	105 Main where C. L. Carr is now located. Moved to 94 Main in 1919.	3-2-1937
	Shoe store to enlarge into store next door.	9-14-1956
	Opens Thursday - area's largest.	3-6-1957
	Picture. Bernard X. Eichenger, manager	3-7-1957
	Deer enters store.	10-29-1968
	Bernard K. McDonough takes control of E. J. Corp in Endicott, NY.	1-12-1969
	Still in Batavia.	1-26-1977
	Leaves town again leaving 113 Main Street vacant.	11-?-1988
Engbaum, Dr.	Not spelling of original entries. Now dead in Germany. Family wants to return to Batavia.	2-1-1894
Engine House Restaurant	See also: Municipal Building James R. Dennis Municipal Building for sale. James R. Dennis suggests building be used as a restaurant. City Council okays use as restaurant. James Dennis pays City \$42,000 for building. Dennis outlines plans for building. Clean-up going on. Report on work to date. More land given for parking. Opening - picture. Firehouse no. 1 opens. Landmark Society gives Dennis a plaque. Turgcon brothers buying restaurant - to be run by Michael E. Sheehan. Peter Erick, formerly asst manager of the Depot in Pittsford, with Mike Peacock, head chef with Turgcon. [Mary McCulley says Turgcon's owners - April 1981. Asks permit for larger sign. Dennis planning to sell.	4-4-1978 10-7-1978 10-24-1978 11-29-1978 1-16-1979 4-23-1979 9-27-1979 10-31-1979 7-3-1980 7-12-1980 12-12-1980 4-8-1981 8-28-1981 5-20-1982 6-5-1984

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Engine House Restaurant (cont)	Winegar on. Owned by John Prozeralik, owner of John's Flaming Hearth of Niagara Falls - managed by Dan Gaick. John' Flaming Hearth sells to APL Associates of New Jersey. Ad says restaurant is closing for redecorating. Accused of violating child labor laws, William Marshall, manager. William Marshall, co-owner, offers restaurant for sale. Partners owe \$55,000 - may also have record of selling liquor to minors - picture. County thinking of building and parking area for site of new Court House. [Asking price \$550,000 - assessed for \$460,000] More for plans for area. City's Historic Preservation Commission designated for Municipal Building a historic landmark - not to be demolished or altered without permission. County buys property for \$250,000. With sale of old building to County, City to get \$124,679 in back taxes.	2-7-1986 4-15-1989 5-3-1993 5-5-1993 8-5-1993 12-17-1993 1-15-1994 3-23-1996 4-4-1996
Engle, Martha	Obit - 72, once Matron of Children's Home.	1-29-1944
Englehardt, Charles J.	In 1888 a clerk at 101 Main Street - the dry goods store of Simpson and Clark. In 1888 the Genesee County Bank. In 1892 103 is listed as Englehardt's Grocery. Englehardt & Dewey, grocers, having good trade in Saratoga chips - here and in towns around. Sells half interest to Edwin Winslow. Repurchases half interest in grocery from Winslow - to be C. J. Englehardt Grocers again.	no date 4-19-1892 1-14-1895 1-22-1895
Emery's Pneumonia and Croup	Floyd A. Emery to manufacture remedy concocted and made up on small scale	

Remedy	by father Dr. Sanford Emery.	1-13-1930
Emka, Mrs. Henry (Jane)	Obit at home of daughter Mrs. Rowell.	1-29-1916
Emke, Cora	14 South Main Dead - Mother of Mrs. Jane Emke. Sister May M.	9-3-1909
Emmans, Henry	Picture: Victorian eclectic home - gets award, 32 Ellicott Avenue.	8-28-1973
Enchanted Florist	Betsy Boyd moves her shop to 202 Main Street -picture. Was location of Nowak's Showroom earlier. Also Bates and Harrison Florist. Says she has been on Bank Street, then on Center Street and in 1991 moved to 307 West Main.	2-14-2000
Englehardt, Charles J.	To open branch of his Main Street grocery at West Main Street at Walnut, with George S. Avery. Sells Star Grocery, 103 Main to M. D. Semens and son W. L. Semens. Englehardt to retain interest in. Store Englehardt & Avery at West Main and Walnut Street. Englehardt and Avery - ad. Has left West Main and gone to Buffalo - to keep interest in Englehardt & Avery. Englehardt and Avery store sold to Henry M. Johnson of Washington Ave.	1-13-1896 12-27-1896 7-11-1898 10-7-1898 6-10-1899
Englehardt & Simpson grocers	Mother of junior member, Mrs. I. Pura Englehardt slipped and injured herself. Closed - Simpson to retire - on Main Street.	12-2-1892 1-3-1893
English, Mrs. Gordon (Mary B.)	Honored as Certified School Nurse in state.	1-26-1989
Enlistments - WWI	Several pages. Index vol 1915 - 18. Index to Daily News.	no date

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Enlistments - WWII	William Dipson enlists. Five enlist - Gordon Hyde; Alfred Drobeck from Batavia. Joseph J. Feary enlists in Army. Charles J. Mastroeny enlists in Army. Two drum corps to accompany enlistees to station. Herbert Schechter enlists in Navy. Two leaving for service get box lunches from Draft Board - Michael P. Falcone and Clifford J. Woeller. Fifteen recruits leave - picture.	10-9-1940 10-24-1940 11-11-1940 11-19-1940 1-9-1941 1-23-1941 1-30-1941 1-31-1941
Enos, Mrs. Charles	Obit - local Sunshine Club - was on board organ. Hospital. Credited with starting Local History Club.	9-19-1938
Enrico's Restaurant	Former Buccaneer, purchased from Paul Messina by Roger Paladino of LeRoy being redecorated. To reopen as Enrico's. Paladino files for bankruptcy.	8-28-1982 7-29-1983
Ensign, Elizabeth (Mrs. Henry L.)	Obit. Funeral for. Mary Carr buys part interest in Ensign Block. From east of state. Much given to charitable deeds - associated with Batavia Relief Assn - was president. Was a member of the local visiting committee, State Charities Aid Assn. Mary Carr a niece. Louis F. McLean, teller at Bank of Genesee, a nephew.	4-24-1890 4-28-1890 12-23-1890
Ensign, Henry L.	In 1869 Directory, Ensign & Peltit, manufacturers of saddles and harnesses at 55 Main Street. 1883 Elizabeth Ensign a widow.	no date

Ensign, Seymour	Obit.	11-29-1881
	North lists: Semour Ensign built a grist mill on Bigelow Creek in Stafford about 1812 or so.	
Ensign Will	Worked in the harness shop of William Manley from whom he learned the trade.	
	H. L. Ouderdonk also worked for Manley. In a few years the two men purchased the business and worked together until Ouderdonk married. Then Ensign bought him out. A few years later Robert Peltit joined him. June 1875 Ensign retired. About 11 or 12 years ago he stated a malting business with R. A. Maxwell. Disposed of recently. 63rd year.	11-29-1881
Ensign House	Mrs. Ensign's will found (2 columns.)	10-20-1890
	Mrs. Andrus' version of finding the will.	10-23-1890
	Mrs. Andrus still in jail.	10-23-1890
	Mrs. Andrus unconscious in jail.	10-27-1890
	Mrs. Andrus freed.	11-12-1890
Ensilage Plant	9 Bank Street.	
	Mrs. O. C. Parker to start keeping boarders at.	4-29-1892
Ensilage Plant	Moving here. Became Climax - from Warsaw.	1-20-1919
Entrepreneurial Support Center	GCC gets \$47,500 to set up Business Center - to teach business methods - all aspects of business management. Center here and in Canandaigua. Donald Sovrin, Program Coordinator. John Martino, director of Development Center.	2-5-1990

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Enterprise Rental Car	Plans to open rental service at 227 West Main Street, former Sugar Creek store after January 1st.	12-20-1995
Enterprise Store	See: Surprise Store & Enterprise Store or Wiycik.	
	Store at Main and State, painted.	8-23-1911
	Stock, 64 Main Street, formerly operated by C. Orvis Brown and Jay L. Robson - under the name Robson & Brown. Stock sold to E. J. Mockford in bankruptcy sale. Tobacco and cigars taken by Whelan Co.	10-7-1917
	George P. Thomas buys stock at auction sale.	12-11-1916
	Opened as shop for men and boys wear - John Wiycik, manager.	1-5-1955
	Remodeled - grand opening - history.	10-5-1955
	Two stores to enlarge into former parking space.	10-15-1980
	Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas La Fanara altering stone building to house pet shop - Neptune's Garden.	9-18-1986
Enterprise Tobacco Novelty and Bicycle Store	Hooker and Brown, proprietors, buy Hammonds Cigar Store, 62 Main and buy lease of store at 64 Main - to expand tobacco store.	4-4-1901
	64 Main being prepared for Enterprise.	5-7-1901
	Hooker and Brown move to 62-64 Main.	5-28-1901
	Sells 10 canoes, one steel boat for Creek this year.	5-6-1909
Environmental Action (People for)	Unit organized at GCC.	11-9-1970
	Environmental Council lists problems.	4-23-1973
	Environmental Study Committee to test auto emissions.	5-17-1973
	Kevin Woods appointed Environmental Planning educator - over 5 agencies.	
	Picture of Woods.	6-8-1973
	Meets frequently.	7-30-1973

Enzo-Vito Restaurant	Renamed West Main Restaurant. Owned by Vito Bandanza and Nicholas Aramino who also own the LaSiesta Motel.	5-15-1958
EPCO	Robert Eppolito opening electrical store on the corner of State Street and Main.	6-23-1966
Epidemics	See also: Poliomyelitis; Influenza No smallpox in Batavia. Small boys get slight fever. Schools closed due to Influenza.	2-12-1914 6-13-1916 10-11-1918
Epilepsy	Group forming Epilepsy Chapter here. Group to meet. Aim of the organization is to educate old and young on the many forms epilepsy can take.	12-29-1978 1-29-1979
Epke, Bernhard M.	Died of wounds on Okinawa on May 19, 1945 - report reveals - picture.	1-8-1946
Eppolito, Robert	Opening electrical store at Main and State Streets - EPCO. Transfer of property (State Street?) from Jack to Robert Eppolito (\$2.20.) EPCO plus barbershop may go to allow room for Wilson Farms Store (Tops Friendly Market?). Sells Sweet Shop, opens restaurant in Industrial Center. Mentioned as owner of Winners Circle Motel. Told to make improvements or close. Jailed for selling "black box" decoder.	6-23-1966 9-18-1973 2-17-1981 1982 6-9-1984 7-13-1984 4-19-1990
Equine Clinic	Burglars enter, take more than \$3,000 worth of equipment, medicines. 8276 Park Road.	3-12-1990

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Equipment Construction Company	New company formed at \$10,000.	10-29-1894
Equivalency Tests	See: High School Equivalency.	
Erchert, Harry A.	Florist, State Road near Bushville - Ad. "I wish to say there are no stores in Batavia handling my plants." Harry Erchert, State Road near Bushville. Ad: Florist, State Road near Bushville. Mrs. Erchert killed in bus accident in Buffalo - neck broken. Erchert sues bus company, NY Motor Lines, on death of wife. Jury awards Erchert \$20,000. Sells greenhouse to Herbert Andrews of 33 Linwood Avenue and Donald McLellan of Wyoming. Judgment upheld by court, Motor Lines must pay him \$21,000. Kay McLellan says Erchert had a small greenhouse on West Main Street which is reputed to have been the headquarters of the local KKK.	7-2-1920 5-19-1922 4-2-1925 2-20-1926 11-9, 10-1926 11-11-1926 12-17-1920 5-19-1927 no date
Erdman, William	To reopen former Schellenberger saloon in Rupp building. Opening - 42 Main. Opening tonight. W. J. Loftus buys saloon at 42 Main Street.	11-1-1898 11-2-1898 11-15-1898 7-25-1901
Eric, Mrs. Martha	Home from Scandinavia - missed Nazi invasion by one day.	4-20-1940
Erie Canal	State's first through highway basks in new attention.	2-24-2001
Erie Railroad	To build new freight house. Would like new station. Workmen laying foundation for new Erie Station.	7-2-1891 12-1-1910 10-6-1911

	Puts small gasoline car on run from Avon to Erie.	3-18-1926
	Passenger service to cease October 1st.	9-9-1927
	Can't persuade Erie to resume service.	9-17-1927
	Trains to run pending decision by PSC.	10-25-1927
	Does not expect much patronage on combination trains with passenger attached to freight.	11-26-1927
	Picture: Erie Station - 1912.	7-22-1939
	Discontinues run from Rochester to Avon - railroad buffs along for last ride.	9-29-1941
	Passenger service on Erie to end November 1st.	10-18-1950
	Erie-Lackawanna RR bankrupt.	6-28-1972
	Traffic still on Erie.	2-13-1974
	Picture of Erie Depot.	9-23-1999
Erie Savings	See: Empire Savings.	
	Ed DeJaniero promoted to run bank.	1-24-1980
	Home Federal to merge with Erie - picture.	9-11-1980
	Home Federal to merge with Erie now effective.	10-1-1981
	Merges with Harris County Savings of Baytown, Texas; First Federal Savings Association of Mid Florida; Home Federal Savings - before that merged with Genesee County Loan and LeRoy Dime Savings. Becomes Empire Savings.	8-2-1982
	Beverly Fowler replacing DeJaniero.	3-23-1983
	Empire Savings expanding - acquires California Federal Savings & Loan.	7-22-1986
	First Empire reports improved earnings - Special Business section.	2-10-1987

Erkert, Harry A. See: Erchert, Harry A.

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Ernst, Hazel	Mrs. Ernst honored as Hospital Volunteer.	1-29-1972
Ernst, Henry and Charles Spies	Ernst & Spies open used car salesroom in Williams Building.	2-3-1931
Ernst, Kent	County Sealer, dead at 46.	11-27-1972
Ervin, Jennifer Spas	Superintendent of NYS School for the Blind since December 28, 1998.	7-1-1999
Espersen, Carl	Marries Nellie Mann.	3-14-1913
	Model home to be built at 4 Union Street by Espersen of Byron.	4-18-1924
	Given contract for Richmond Library remodeling.	8-2-1937
	Past & Present column: ¶ on home of Harvey Mayback, 62 Redfield Parkway.	
	Architect: Samuel Glaser of Boston. Builder: Espersen of Batavia.	1-29-1938
	Gets contract to rebuild Babcock Theatre in Olean.	7-8-1940
	To build Bank of Attica.	10-28-1952
	To build St. Anthony's.	9-2-1953
	To build St. Luke's Manor.	3-15-1954
	Building St. Anthony's - foundation in last fall.	3-15-1954
	Gets bid for Robert Morris addition.	3-10-1955
	To build addition on Genesee Memorial Hospital.	8-7-1957
	To build Brockport High School addition.	12-10-1959
	Low bidder for Jail addition.	8-24-1960
	Gets contract for City Hall addition.	3-16-1963
	Gets contract to build education building for Methodist Church in Bath.	11-5-1963
	Built theatre on Market Street in Attica, Christian Espersen says. Asked about interior, now it is a restaurant, and how slant in floor was used.	January 1986
Espersen, Mrs. Carl (Nellie Mann)	Obit - 78.	1-13-1966
Espersen, Christian	Inspector for Urban Renewal defends decision to clear both sides of the street.	

	Says buildings left to deteriorate much too long. Mr. & Mrs. Christian Espersen wed 45 years. Obit - 90.	no date 6-3-1972 6-18-1990
Espersen, Howard F.	Dead at 57.	3-28-1975
Espersen, Marie	Attended Rider School of Business Administration.	6-16-1942
Esquire Auto Inc.	5072 East Main Street. New dealer, James Lambert - Lincoln, Mercury, AMC.	1-28-1977
ESSO Gas	Ryan-DeWitt changing from Pure Oil to ESSO Gas - about 20 stations. Ad: ESSO marketers in Batavia area - 15 station dealers - pictures. ESSO workers form baseball team - challenge Lockport ESSO workers. Western New York Petroleum and Ryan-DeWitt to distribute ESSO Gas. Herbert Clausius, head of WNY Petroleum. ESSO purchases site at Holland and West Main from Burt Welch - station now run by Diegelman Brothers. Frank Lachnecht, proprietor of East End ESSO. Santo Zigrossi recently added pumps for ESSO gas. ESSO becomes EXXON.	8-31-1938 9-3-1938 10-1-1938 10-29-1955 4-14-1956 9-13-1957 1-17-1958 11-20-1972
Estrich, Leon	Samuel Farber sells Batavia Store: "Burton's" to associate Leon Estrich.	3-7-1956

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Environmental Testing & Consulting ETC	The Majewski's start new business to test, particularly for lead.	9-23-1996
Ethics	Outline of question of Legislators accepting gift of ride on the Concorde and Ryder Cup tickets. May come to court investigation. Three Supervisors questioned by Ethics Board: Perkowski, Tucker & Brooks. Editorial on Code of Ethics and its effects so far. Ethics Board meets, verdict sealed. Trifhauser says ethics incident a "wake up call". Says Legislators will read edict. Three Legislators violated ethics code, but will not be prosecuted - a warning only. Ethics legal counseling cost the county \$3,300, for time and research by Paul Boylan.	12-30-1995 1-11-1996 1-13-1996 1-16-1996 1-18-1996 1-25-1996 2-8-1996
Eureka	Mrs. Stein taking rooms at.	3-29-1901
European Hotel	See also: Perfield House. Listed in Directory in 1882 as at 36 Main. F. and G. Moreau renovated it. Purchased by Thomas Perfield. Philip Perfield of. Perfield leases 34(54) Main, former Skelley & Russell store - to move Hotel there. Louis Miller building bowling alleys in. William Drees new proprietor. Drees sells to Michael F. Farrall and William E. Williamson. Farrall & Williamson sell to George Kibler. Mrs. Perfield sold 116 Main to William f. Crickler.	5-9-1883 4-18-1889 6-14-1892 3-14-1895 12-2-1895 5-2-1905 10-17-1907 1-16-1908 6-10-1910
European Motors	Gunther Oerlicki asks permit to build on Alexander Road - now at 114 W. Main. Ground breaking on Alexander Road - picture. Now selling Renault at 114 West Main - will shortly transfer to new building at 8625 Walnut. Picture: New building open.	11-24-1975 1-26-1976 7-24-1976 9-24-1976

Evangelical Christian Community Church	<p>Christian Faith Center meets in Adventist Church in January 1975 with the Rev. John Benedetti. In 1976 Rev. & Mrs. Charles (or Henry) Fouratt. Rev. Robert J. Smith listed in May 1983.</p> <p>New church to be dedicated Sunday - pictures. 5-31-1978</p> <p>Picture: Entrance with Fouratts. Mr. & Mrs. Smith, pastors. 6-13-1978</p> <p>Roy C. Woeller, associate pastor. 11-17-1978</p> <p>Picture of expanded church - 8057 Bank Street - 22' x 44' for office, nursery, activity rooms. Ronald W. Spink, contractor. 11-2-1979</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Smith installed Sunday. 4-14-1983</p> <p>Referred to as New Faith Center. 6-29-1885</p> <p>Still called New Hope. January 1988</p> <p>Setting up Day Care for children - pictures. 1-30-1988</p>
Evangelical Christian Faith Center	See: New Hope Fellowship.
Evangelical Church - Center Street	<p>German. Evangelical Association North. 5-4-1898</p> <p>New pastor: Rev. A. A. Holsworth. 12-2-1898</p> <p>New church dedicated Sunday, December 4th. 12-5-1898</p> <p>Report. 3-20-1899</p> <p>New organ for. 7-5-1900</p> <p>Struck by lightning - struck twice on July 2nd. 4-29-1901</p> <p>Prosper. 4-21-1902</p> <p>Membership about 120.</p>

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Evangelical Church - Center Street (cont)	<p>Rev. F. W. Kratz at. 5-1-1905</p> <p>B. Huntley gives \$500 for Sunday School rooms. 9-14-1905</p> <p>Rev. Dr. F. W. Kratz resigns - climate bad. 4-7-1906</p> <p>Rev. H. Koch to. 4-30-1906</p> <p>George C. Degan successor to Koch. 4-29-1907</p> <p>To make many long planned improvements. 11-25-1907</p> <p>Church to reopen - closed for addition. 11-20-1908</p> <p>Work complete on church - picture. 1-22-1909</p> <p>George C. Degan finishes 4th year here. 4-11-1911</p> <p>Rev. Adolph Luescher to. 4-29-1912</p> <p>Luescher to remain. 4-22-1913</p> <p>To celebrate 50th Anniversary on July 6th. 6-9-1913</p> <p>Celebrates - history. 7-5-1913</p> <p>Rev. Luescher outlines differences (of) German churches. 8-18-1913</p> <p>Church to go on sale - seeking new location. 3-4-1914</p> <p>George Schwarb(?) to succeed Luescher. 4-27-1914</p> <p>Past & Present column: First building on Ellicott Square. When new church in planning, Ludwig Horsch got the old building as part payment for work building the new one. He sold it and it was moved to South Swan Street. New building built in 1873. 3-21-1914</p> <p>To drop word "German" from name. 4-3-1918</p> <p>Rev. George C. Schloerb recently appointed. 5-15-1914</p> <p>At annual meeting ask for return of Schloerb. 4-4-1917</p> <p>Schloerb returned for another year. 4-29-1918</p> <p>Schloerb farewell after 5 pleasant years. Rev. Isaac C. DeWitt to succeed him. 5-5-1919</p> <p>I. K. Devitt in directory in 1921.</p> <p>To raise \$500 to pay debts. 4-4-1923</p> <p>Had successful year. 4-2-1924</p> <p>Devitt returns - picture. 4-28-1924</p> <p>Business meeting, dinner served to 55 members. 4-9-1925</p> <p>40 attend meeting, church out of debt. 4-7-1926</p> <p>Pastor Devitt ill. 7-6-1926</p>	

Isaac K. Devitt obit.	7-7-1926
Supply minister from Rochester, P. C. Braunschening.	7-16-1926
Braunschening to preach again.	7-23-1926
Dr. A. E. Martin of 101 Bank Street to fill temporary vacancy.	8-23-1926
\$500 gift from Luckel's of Oregon, remembers youth in Batavia church.	1-3-1930
Women's Evangelical Society votes church \$75.	3-6-1931
Picnic at Horseshoe Lake.	8-11-1931
Holds quarterly conference.	6-29-1932
Disbanding, selling building to Batavia Gospel Temple with home they have shared the building for 3 years. Church built in 1871. Picture. Some history.	4-27-1940
Debt on church now paid.	12-29-1944
Steeple of Gospel Tabernacle, Center and School Streets, damaged by wind - to be removed. To lose 25'. Steeple now 65' of brick with wooden belfry. DeWitt Potter to do the work.	1-18-1950
Bids for razing church building tabled - City plans space for parking.	8-15-1962
House next to church razed - no decision on church yet.	11-2-1962
Picture: Demolition of (Assembly of God).	11-14-1962
Chapter from McEvoy book.	12-28-1995

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Evangelical German Pastors	Rev. A. A. Holsworth - May 1898. Rev. Dr. F. W. Kratz - 1905. Rev. H. Koch - 1906. George C. Degan - April 1907. Rev. Adolph Luescher - April 1912. Rev. George Schwab or Schloerb or Schwerb or Schloerb - April 1914. Isaac K. Divitt - May 1919. A. E. Martin - August 1926 [apparently left May 15th or so 1936]. Rev. H. P. Merle - May 29-1936.	
Evans, Bob	See: Bob Evans Restaurant.	
Evans, E. W.	With A. J. Lawler, buys Mogridge Carriage Shop on Seaver Place.	1-8-1901
Evans, Dr. Richard K.	New doctor opens psychiatric office at 190 Washington Avenue.	6-26-1980
Evans, Scott	Of LeRoy, wants permit to open the Rinky Dink Go Cart and Miniature Golf course on East Main Street in Batavia. Rinky Dink now open.	5-4-1995 8-18-1995
Evans and Lawler	E. W. Evans and A. J. Lawler buy Mogridge Carriage Shop on Seaver Place.	1-8-1901
Evans Property	Dellinger and Glade purchase Evans property on West Main - along with Mrs. Bryan's School property. Plan to cut street. [Bought from Mrs. Anna Evans of Albany.] Improvements being made on Evans and Bryan property. New street - Dellinger Avenue. Evans house being torn down - some parts moved elsewhere. Evans lots selling well. Harry Whitmore buys one - others available. George D. Weaver buys 3rd lot from corner of Ellicott Avenue - to build splendid house. Dellinger building at corner of Dellinger Avenue and West Main, opposite Glade residence.	9-14-1886 4-21-1887 5-12-1887 6-4-1887 2-16-1889 3-29-1889

Evans Street	Picture of with new angle parking.	7-23-1952
	Planning Board to study Evans as possible location for County Center.	12-31-1974
	Site on studied for skating rink.	2-5-1976
	City negotiating for site for rink owned by Charles Mancuso & Son.	3-12-1976
	County testing site proposed for Court House.	10-2-1989
	Land check almost completed. Air view of region - special section.	2-22-1990
	City Council allows County to take samples on proposed site for Court House.	3-27-1990
	Ciminelli-Cowper studying for feasibility of site.	3-30-1990
	Earth Investigators Limited of Orchard Park finds metals contaminating site.	6-19-1990
	Site for new public building halted by environmental study - some on Legislature say check the area more thoroughly.	6-21-1990
	City and County both studying site for proposed new shared buildings.	6-30-1990
	County Legislature asks Meyer to take another look at the site for buildings.	7-6-1990
	State Conservation Agency tells Batavia to clean up Evans site.	9-25-1990
	DEC tells City to clean up Evans site or will get refusal to build.	10-12-1990
	(City) gets grant to help retest contaminated site for public building. Not City making tests - Genesee County Industrial Development Committee reporting on availability of funds for new test.	9-25-1990
	Latest tests say pollution not as bad as thought - may be safe to build.	6-14-1991
	Meyer says too early to evaluate site as building lot.	3-13-1992
		3-27-1992

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Evans Wholesale Corp.	Philip Zipkin and David Cohen buy the warehouse at 29 Evans Street from Floyd Winkstern.	7-28-1960
	Zipkin and Cohen set up EWC to sell government surplus - Samuel Shefren of Rochester, a brother-in-law of Zipkin and Cohen, to manage.	8-2-1960
	Ad: Evans Wholesale Corp. - bargains in household goods.	11-9-1960
Evaporator	On Clifton Street. See: Charles Smith.	
	C. H. Smith advertises evaporator running - wants windfalls.	9-14-1908
	Open - C. M. Smith.	9-26-1909
	Vinegar mill on Clifton Avenue - owner Charles H. Smith - bankrupt.	1-25-1-11
	Inquiry into business.	1-26-1-11
	Smith owes \$4,453.54.	2-25-1911
	Litigation over ownership of engine and an automobile not paid for and mortgaged.	4-10-1911
	Sold at auction to William Conley of buffalo for \$5,800.	4-12-1911
	Money divided - part to bank, part to Mrs. Marsh.	6-17-1911
	Shuknecht and Shute of Webster opening evaporator on Colorado Avenue.	8-7-1911
	Arthur T. and Frank Moore buy Smith Evaporator on Clifton Avenue. Juice used to make champagne.	9-16-1911
	Moore's Vinegar Mill - Evaporator and Vinegar Mill in 1912 Insurance book.	
	Clifton Avenue Evaporator open.	10-4-1912
	Ellicott Road farmers buy evaporator on Colorado Avenue for warehouse - White, Ware & White.	7-27-1918
Evening School	See: Night School.	
Evergreen Dairy	Evergreen Farm.	
	A. W. Page of has handsome new delivery wagon.	5-11-1900
	Incorporated - H. D. Fargo, A. W. Fargo and Warren Fargo.	4-2-1903
	Evergreen Farm of Bethany - owned by Mrs. McWilliams of Detroit - leased by Frank Sprague.	6-15-1908
	Starts manufacture of ice at 218 East Main.	6-4-1912
	Warren Fargo of has brine-freeze machine and will make ice cream.	7-6-1912
	Moves from 104 Bank Street to new place behind 204 East Main Street.	8-9-1912

Evergreen Development Corp.	Anthony L. Peca, president, buys land adjacent to John Kennedy School for.	8-17-1963
Evergreen Drive	70 houses planned by Tri-County Homes of Perry at northeast of City. Andrew L. Snyder owns the property. Gave land for new street - Evergreen Drive. Anthony L. Peca gets permit to build at #4. Sylvania options sites for several houses on. Sam Peca to move 100,00 sq yards of fill from East Main Street to fill in E. D. Kenneth Welk of Rochester to build at #7. Picture: Evergreen Drive with one dwelling on it - ready for inspection. City approves development plans of Anthony Peca of Sam Peca & Sons - 15 house lots. Picture of showing two houses. School District and Peca exchange land. Joseph Mager gets permit to build at #18. Now has 12 new homes, more on the way.	3-5-1951 12-3-1954 9-8-1956 12-23-1959 7-12-1960 11-25-1960 2-2-1961 2-8-1961 8-17-1963 10-14-1963 1-17-1964
Everingham, Thomas K.	Picture - Everingham 81 today - formerly head of cabinet room at Wood Working Co.	9-28-1936
Everybody's Market	Fire levels Market on Oak Street operated by Ralph B. Shepard - Oak Street at the City line - 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of meat lost.	2-22-1944

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Ewell, Kent	Five year associate of Glenn Mulcahy buys Century 21 franchise. Buys former Sportique Sporting Goods store at 5 School Street - rebuilding it into Irish Pub.	1-26-1985 11-12-1996
Ewell, Ronald W.	Driver for Blue Bus, dead of Polio - aged 34. Vincent Ewell - son of Ronald - who has leg braces, back brace, to get \$300 polio fund in memory of father.	9-5-1939 7-13-1946
Ewell, Vincent	Polio victim given three wheeler by WNY Motor Lines and Lions Club. Paralysis victim. Father worked for WNY Motor Lines.	5-13-1947
Exchange Club	Service club. Club starts with 20 members - affiliate of National Exchange Club. Philip Weiss, Jr. president. Charter to come in two weeks. Names committees. Sheriff to speak to. Gets charter.	5-22-1937 5-27-1937 6-4-1937 6-18-1937 7-1-1937 7-16-1937
Exchange Street	J. M. Walkenshaw offers Exchange Place as public thoroughfare to village - for \$300. Broadbrooks offered same for \$800 last year. Blocked at Main Street by construction.	5-16-1891 5-24-1968
Exchange Students	BHS students seek \$650 to bring foreign students here. Wilfred Kunze here as exchange student. 31 foreign exchange students here two days.	5-1-1957 7-5-1957 7-1-1958
Exempt Firemen (Exempts)	See also: Fire Department. Agitation started for Association of Exempt Firemen. Estimate 135 to 150 eligible. Expense would be offset by money from foreign insurance companies that now goes to active volunteers - got \$800 last year. When volunteer fire companies go out of existence need for association. Horsch for it. Past & Present column. Anthony Horsch, president. J. B. Leonard elected president.	1-28-1914 12-4-1915 12-2-1916

To meet at quarters in Walker Building.	2-2-1917
Met at Grand Theatre.	2-6-1917
Bill in State Legislature allows insurance from foreign companies to go to Exempts.	3-9-1917
Meet to plan.	8-5-1922
To meet at Clubhouse - corner of Main and Jackson Streets.	11-12-1926
Last parade cart "Ellicott's Pride" given to Tonawanda - picture.	4-21-1939
To hold regular monthly meeting.	5-3-1940
Firemen from six towns to reorganize.	4-1-1941
Meet. Organized in 1915. Incorporated in 1916. Purpose: To care for indigent firemen and their wives. Horch was the first president. At one time had 219 members.	5-3-1941
To move to quarters over Whelan Drug Store, 94 Main Street.	12-3-1943
To meet over Whalen's Drug Store.	3-6-1946
Annual meeting.	12-5-1946
Arthur Luplow again head.	12-6-1946
Meet over Whalen's Drug Store.	11-5-1947
To have rooms at 62 Main Street redecorated over summer.	5-7-1948
Remember good old days - picture of including Luplow. History of on occasion of the annual dinner. J. E. Brown comments on same. Began in 1912.	
Members had to have been in one of the volunteer fire companies for 3 years -	

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Exempt Firemen (Exempts) (cont)	later reduced to 18 or 20 months. No dues. Financed by Insurance Companies from out of state who have to pay some of their profits with Albany - where spread across the state to help volunteer fire companies. Batavia Exempts now have \$20,000 in their treasury. Can't begin to spend it all. Rooms on second floor at front of 63 Main, over Caito's Liquor Store. Exempted from Jury Duty, which they are automatically when they reach 70. Only two members now under 70. Luplow president for many years. Originally retired or senior members Volunteer Firemen.	12-5-1958
	Picture: Officers of.	12-7-1962
	To meet at Fire Hall.	8-31-1964
	Meet, now eleven left - six at meeting.	1-8-1966
	Winegar on The Alerts.	10-29-1968
	Five of former Volunteer Firemen left from those who served village before 1916.	2-17-1969
	Fire insurance fee go to Exempts - when all Exempts are gone it will go to the paid firemen benefit fund.	12-1-1970
	Widows of firemen say pensions unpaid since the death of Albert Delbridge - last member of the Association.	12-12-1980
	Fire Department to get interest from invested money from treasury of Richmond Hose.	3-25-1998
	Pictures of early fire groups.	9-4-1999
Expert Shoe Repair	Moving from Mancuso building on East Main Street to 46 Main Street.	6-22-1932
Explosions	Steamboat on Creek explodes.	7-20-1892
	John Carnowski blown to bits by infearal? machine at 9 Sumner.	9-15-1911
	Dynamite at 51 Hutchins Street destroys home of Michael Marello.	1-24-1912
	Explosion at Marcello home suggest Secret Society.	1-26-1912
	Explosion in Gas plant.	2-2-1915
	William Klug throws lighted match in gasoline being transferred from tank car - spectacular fire, all companies respond - W. W. Buxton storage building destroyed.	9-9-1915
	Bomb on Jackson Street.	3-20-1916
	Battaglia house bombed.	9-25-1919
	Locomotive explodes east of Harvester.	10-21-1920
	Explosion wrecks Miss Batavia Diner.	1-12, 13-1956
	Explosion at Chevron Station - kills one, burns one.	10-22-1959

	Turaz dies from burns.	10-23-1959
	Stone fireplace at MacArthur Park blown up.	5-25, 26-1965
	Blast in Hall Street home said arson. Still a mystery.	4-10, 11-1969
Exposition Park	Fairgrounds became Exposition Park in 1912. New name raised over Fairgrounds.	9-6, 12?-1912
	Fairgrounds became Exposition Park in 1912. New name raised over Fairgrounds.	1-29-1915
Express Company	Winegar on REA Express, celebrating 125 years of express service. Offshoot of Railway Express. Kenneth G. Lewis, Batavia agent.	3-16-1964
Express Opticians	Stress no waiting; happy in Tops Plaza.	10-16-1995
	Offer free eye exam at Open House; one hour to make glasses. Formerly at Eastown Plaza, now at Tops Plaza.	10-23-1995
Extension Service	See: Farm-Home Center. Farm Bureau.	
	Gary W. Bigger, first annual specialist in.	1-20-1978
	Article on cut in Extension funds.	1-19-1993

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Extermination	Buffalo rat killers at work here.	4-12-1922
	Anti-rate man says Batavia has two rats for every resident.	4-17-1922
	Albert E. Phillips, rat exterminator of Buffalo, plans branch office here. Says garbage in alleys promises him a worthwhile field.	7-23-1931
	Services of Phillips' Extermination called for.	8-20-1931
	Rat eradication for Monday the 31st - 400 get rat poison.	10-29-1932
	Hundreds of rats believed killed in recent raid - though only 75 found dead.	12-2-1932
	No report on rate drive.	3-21-1949
	County wide drive on rats for Thursday.	5-15-1949
Extortion	Harry Riso implicated in.	5-20-1972
	Zito free in extortion case. Council asks apology of Daily News and FBI for their part in extortion case.	5-23-1972
	Judge orders case to Grand Jury. Councilmen named says charges preposterous.	5-27-1972
	1970 extortion case - Zito & Riso - now being studied.	12-4-1972
	Riso challenges testimony.	12-9-1972
	Testimony refutes Riso's claim.	12-11-1972
	Joseph Zito was convicted of.	12-28-1972
Eylas Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star	Name now legally changed to Batavia Chapter.	10-16-1909
Fabio, Anthony	To open gas station at 149-151 Hutchins Street with John Corona.	6-18-1946
Fabric Center	To open August 1st at 43 Jackson - run by Mrs. Caroline L. Robinson of LeRoy.	7-12-1968
Fabric n' Things	New fabric and findings shop recently opened at 210 East Main Street - owned by Joan Butzer. [Closed about 1992]	2-5-1986
Fabri-Weld	See: Alpaugh, Thomas. [Fabri-Weld Flaming hearth Shop, 56 Harvest Avenue.]	
Facer, Kathleen	Graduates from Nazareth.	6-6-1975
	Appointed to staff at Richmond Library.	no date
Factory, The	Christian Coffee House and Outreach Center	
	Grand Opening Ad - for Melton sales room - concerts and worship sessions	
	Friday, Saturday and Sunday.	4-10-1999

	Popular; run by New Hope Fellowship and others - Friday Youth Night.	4-12-1999
	Picture of crowd at opening.	4-20-1999
	Youth rally to keep Factory open.	9-11-1999
	Service scheduled for Friday.	9-23-1999
	College Night at [What, Where, Why column].	10-14-1999
Factory Outlet Store	505 East Main Street, opening. Norman Shepard, manager.	11-24-1964
Factory Sales Company	Charles E. Buck of Buck Music House buys stock of - to sell off.	3-3-1913
Fagan, Jim	Winegar says Fagan being dropped at WKBW-FM after 32 years - in economic move. Jim started at WBTA in Batavia.	12-28-1992
Fagan, John M.	Buys S. V. Maney Agency, 210 E. Main Street with William K. Maxwell.	8-6-1952
	Obit. Sisters: Mary & Catherine Fagan; Mrs. Helene Lang.	8-10-1964
	Died August 8, 1964. Left net estate of \$116,307.	6-10-1965

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Fagan, Peter H.	Moves to 41 Vine Street.	4-17-1902
	On 85th birthday remembers Vine Street area 50 years ago.	9-19-1940
	Picture of - now 90.	9-16-1944
	90 - walks every day.	9-17-1945
	Obit - 91.	7-14-1947
	Funeral.	7-16-1947
Fahey, Dr. David J.	New doctors in Genesee Memorial Hospital office building.	3-23-1992
Failey, Thomas	Patrolman McGuire nearly killed by an ax swung by Failey. Went to apprehend Failey on complaint of wife who said he would kill her and family.	3-24-1913
Fairbanks, Jeremy	Teenager accused of shooting friend Sammy Griffin.	6-12-1993
	Shooting victim mourned at graveside. Shooting suggested as juvenile gang activity - denied.	6-16-1993
	May trial date set.	4-5-1994
	Judge approves accepting Fairbanks' statements in trial.	4-8-1994
	Jury being drawn for.	5-3-1994
	Trial starts today.	5-4-1994
	Pleads guilty of murder of Sammy Griffin.	5-5-1994
	Editorial on sentence of by Judge Morton calling for 2-6 years in a medium security prison.	8-25-1994
	Escaped parole Thursday, arrested in LeRoy.	8-14-1996
Fairfield Dairy	John Witruk and William H. Ware file papers to operate as.	9-28-1928
	Almost 10 years old. In 1922, John Witruk became associated with Bonalevo Dairy on the Alexander Road. Five years later he bought milk distribution business of Walter J. Cook, then located on the Creek Road. Business expanded so rapidly he needed a partner and joined with William H. Ware. Partner's built a modern business and distribution plant on Cedar Street called Fairfield Dairy. Since 1932 or so it increased four fold. 100% motorized - no milk delivery horses. First in Batavia to start afternoon delivery, in winter months - now common to all dairies.	8-24-1937
	At 17 Cedar Street for almost 10 years - picture.	8-21-1939
	Article on: Witruk sells out to partner. Ware to continue as Fairfield.	6-12-1940
	Article on.	10-9-1940
	Pioneered afternoon deliveries.	12-11-1940
	Article on.	1-8-1941

	Operated by William H. Ware, supplies milk from 15 herds.	12-12-1941
	Quality the keynote for.	6-17-1941
	Picture, 17 Cedar Street.	8-20-1941
	Ware given permit to enlarge.	4-8-1950
	Sketches: Workers at.	8-16-1954
	Fairfield and Fargo plan to merge. Fairfield operated 31 years, Fargo for 85 years.	
	Plan drive-in on site of present Adelman's.	11-14-1958
	Whitney Electric now in Fairfield building.	1-17-1964
	Obit - William H. Ware.	2-18-1977
Fairgrounds	See: Genesee County Fair	
Fairman, Charles L.	Wiard salesman gets pilot's license.	8-26-1941
	Obit - 91.	6-15-1992
Fairmont Avenue	Zoning scrap on. Irving W. Rykert trying to force Josephine Bender Miller to remove stone fence between 4 & 6 Fairmont.	8-20-1936

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Faith Community Chapel	Rev. Eugene DeMay opening chapel on Rose Road.	3-10-1978
	DeMay opens new cement-block sanctuary next door to old church with floor for roller skating.	7-6-1984
	Pickets Video Factory to protest pornography movies - not because store has any.	4-28-1990
	Starting enlargement at northwest end of building; church fair to raise money to complete construction.	9-2-1995
	DeMay happy with church on Rose Road built from an "old haunted house."	8-10-1996
Faith in the Word Fellowship	Listed among churches. Meeting in YMCA.	6-4-1988
	Has coffee house at 113 Main Street - lower level - since June - for lonely people.	
	Andrew Lista, pastor.	10-7-1989
Falco, Ann	To run Library outreach program funded by Marshall Fund. Falco to exhibit her doll collection at Arts Council gallery in Batavia - picture.	4-13-2000
Falco, Nicholas T.	County supervisor of National Youth Administration.	10-3-1936
	Going to NYA conference.	1-20-1937
	Appointed to City Schools.	7-3-1940
	Given leave for Service.	4-7-1942
	Now a Lieutenant.	1-9-1943
	Promoted to Signal Corps.	10-25-1943
	Now a Captain.	8-4-1945
	Appointed Dean of Boys at BHS.	8-22-1947
	Principal of Jackson School.	6-5-1951
	Dean of Boys at BHS.	7-15-1959
	Assistant Principal of BHS.	8-28-1964
	Retiring.	5-19-1976
	Honored on retirement.	5-26-1976
	Honored by Busti Foundation for service to youth.	8-10-1993
	Obit - 87.	6-5-1999
	Full obituary.	6-7-1999
	Praised.	6-9-1999
Falconcrest Restaurant - Indian Falls	Kropf reports on visit to in her first column - to be monthly. Owners: Dawn and Earl Smith for last five years.	5-20-1995
Falcone, Carmen	Past & Present column: ¶ on, freshman at Kent State College, passed preliminary test for Olympic Wrestling team.	4-4-1936
	Given coaching job at Kent State.	11-3-1939

	New head wrestling coach at Duke University.	8-15-1946
Falcone, David J.	Obit - 80. Founder with his brothers Michael of Falcone's Electric Co. Brother Joseph died in 1962.	1-26-1993
Falcone, Joseph D.	Proprietor of Falcone Electric, dead. Carmen at Delhi U. as coach; David and Michael at Falcone Electric.	3-19-1962
Falcone, Peter	Loses leg in hunting accident.	1-15-1949
Falcone Atlantic Service Station	West Main at River Street. Opening.	7-29-1955

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Falcone Electric Store	Moving from 408 Ellicott Street to 234 Ellicott Street.	6-12-1945
	Celebrate founding.	11-9-1953
	Pictures: Workers at.	8-16-1954
	David, Michael and Joseph Falcone buy three story business building at 57-59 Jackson Street - formerly Hall Furniture. Now own wholesale supply and retail appliance business, wiring supply.	2-15-1958
	Bids for site of Police Headquarters on School Street.	10-12-1965
	Refused 522 East Main Street as too small. Gets building permit.	5-22-1968
	Moving from 57 Jackson to 385 West Main Street - former Chapin-Owen Automotive Equipment.	12-4-1968
	Moving to West Main.	9-2-1969
	Hiring over-aged 51, out of work clerks - Job Development Office.	3-18-1988
Falconettes	See: Polish Falcons.	
Falker, Alan	Opening Antique Barn at 3070 West Main Road.	5-20-1976
Falkowski, Joseph	Picture: 4 generations of Falkowski's.	6-26-1968
Falkowski, Lawrence	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Falkowski - she was Mary T. Buckenmeyer.	9-13-1946
	Suing for injuries received while directing traffic.	11-23-1960
	Checks meters with three-wheeler.	4-22-1964
	Retiring.	1-31-1975
Falkowski, Stanislaus	Involved in incident at picnic.	9-6-1910
Falleti, Barbara Irrera (Mrs. Gino)	On changes at Auto Bureau - married in 1972.	8-22-1989
Falleti, Dominic	Marries - picture.	3-12-1966
	Falleti's decorate for Christmas - picture.	12-19-1988
Falleti, Gino	Picture of attending St. John Fisher.	10-8-1967
	Joins Bob Hawks Agency.	10-31-1968
	Given membership in professional sales agency for Volkswagen. Sales manager at Bob Hawks Motors VW.	8-19-1974
	Sells last VW Beetle in Batavia - picture.	9-16-1977
	Falleti Used Car sales launched by.	4-27-1978
	Has site for car wash.	6-19-1980
	Car wash tabled.	6-23-1980
	Car wash approved.	6-24-1980

Falleti, Rocco	Buys house at 425 Ellicott Street from Ralph Strollo. Opens garage on Ellicott Street with his brothers.	2-28-1966 12-22-1976
Falleti Family	Picture. Rocco came in 1959, from Calabria. Nephew of Rocco Pelligrino. Worked two jobs - after 6 months bought a house. Married Betty Tokotch, February 6, 1960. Many of family here now. Works for George Smith Motors. Gino Falleti, joins Bob Hawks Volkswagen, came here in 1965. Falleti brothers open a garage on Ellicott Street. To build on corner of Ellicott and Clifton Avenue. Full page ad. Open car-wash - picture.	4-13-1968 10-31-1968 12-22-1976 2-21-1978 10-17-1980 10-27-1980

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Falleti Motors	Celebrates 20th Anniversary - full page ad - pictures: Gino, Frank and Vinnie. First in state to offer buyers leasing plan on used cars - picture.	10-26-1996 3-16-1998
Fall-out Center	Model shelter by Jay Cees on Court House lawn. See also: Civil Defense.	7-29-1961
Falls Road Line	Short Line Railroad. See: Genesee Valley Transportation of which it is a part. Mentioned in article.	2-26-2000
Family Bargain Center	See: Mill Outlet - it's a part of.	
Family Camera Shop	Theodore R. Eastow of NJ buys Audrá Camera Shop at 22 Jackson Street - to rename to.	2-21-1951
Family Center	See: Genesee County Child & Family Center, New Center or Family Planning Center?	9-9-1977
Family Counseling and Mediation Service	Bruce McMorran of Batavia opens office for mediation divorce service. Telephone number only given. [Pain Hill of Medina mentioned].	1-31-2000
Family Counseling Service	Begins at 405 East Main. Helped 93 families in 1973. Open to all - funded by United Fund. Program for Family Court funded by County - federal funds stopped. Served 440 families - started 5 years ago. Part of United Way. Closes for lack of funds. Board president Nancy Stockdale under Mental Health Department. Funds cut off because it owes IRS \$38,000. Loses support of United Way. United Way questions use of funds. Has made no entry in books since June 1987 - may need accountant. DA to study books. Office closed more than a year ago - Family Services of Rochester opening one.	1-25-1973 2-4-1974 9-28-1974 3-26-1976 2-10-1977 9-2-1980 5-1-1989 5-2-1989 5-6-1989 5-10-1989 5-17-1989 5-25-1989 10-20-1990
Family Court	Bar Association approves proposal for - to replace Children's Court. Does not include Youth Court. Weiss approves plan. Starts September 1st. Article on. Article on.	3-4-1958 11-6-1961 4-25-1962 8-3-1962 8-7-1962

Will enforce Child Support.	8-10-1962
Opening Court swamps probation department, 43 cases first week.	9-25-1962
Noonan says it will take several years to perfect the court.	11-29-1962
Judge Weiss says FC is working well - after seven months.	4-13-1963
Reorganization of court approved here.	5-23-1964
Probation Department to act as screening group for.	9-17-1964
Probation Department and FC to cooperate.	10-7-1964
Cases on the rise, payments up, too.	2-8-1969
Bar Association asks legislation to appoint second judge for. Judge Morton says load too high.	3-11-1970
Second judge not likely at least until 1972.	3-12-1970
Winegar on Judge Morton of - heard 731 cases last year.	3-13-1970
City Attorney Schultz to name council to hear serious cases.	5-25-1970
Graney holds his first session.	1-4-1972

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Family Court (cont)	610 cases in 1971; 614 in 1972; 625 this past year.	3-4-1974
	Changes in seen as benefit - to move all divorce proceedings from Supreme Court.	8-30-1988
	Now open to the public (unless.....).	9-2-1997
	Graney retiring - picture - only judge to serve in.	5-17-2000
Family Discount Liquor Store	Picture: Ribbon cutting at Kings Plaza. Joseph Kurdziel, proprietor.	4-27-1973
Family Dollar Store	Opening in Eastown Plaza Friday - thrift store chain based in Charlotte, NC.	7-2-1996
	Welcomed, especially by elderly.	7-11-1996
Family Life Committee	TB & Health Association forms Genesee Family Life Committee to succeed Youth Protection Committee.	11-3-1958
Family Liquor Store	Sam Pies gets liquor license for 105 Main Street.	12-2-1933
	Sam Pies moving store from 105 Main to 8 Jackson Street.	10-1-1934
	Sam Pies sells store to Pearl Nevis of New York.	10-6-1948
Family Planning Center of Genesee County	Batavia branch of Planned Parenthood of Rochester.	10-20-1976
	Family planning needed here.	11-3-1977
	Ready April 1st.	12-17-1977
	Seeks clinic site.	3-1-1978
	To open April 1st.	7-31-1978
	Medical Society opposes.	8-10-1978
	Planned Parenthood of Rochester starts Family Planning here - defends against objections.	9-18-1978
	Mrs. Gretchen A. Franke chosen to head.	9-19-1978
	Open House for October 2nd.	10-4-1978
	Volunteers sign for office work - 422 East Main Street.	1-10-1979
	Mrs. Buhl on earlier family planning.	6-25-1991
	Moving to 222 West Main Street - former office of Dr. Parker.	
Family Services	Family Services of Rochester to open counseling office here at 216 East (Main).	10-20-1990
	Christine Kelly to head it.	12-12-1990
	Opens at 216 East Main.	
Family Theatre	Plans for new theatre by Homelius.	6-1-1912
	Theatre company organized.	6-5-1912
	Plans for theatre and amusement building, Jackson Street site being cleared -	
	John Lemon & Son get contract, John McBride to do masonry - description.	7-9-1912
	Foundations in - Corbett in New York buying furnishings.	8-19-1912
	Brick being laid.	8-23-1912
	A. J. Burns takes shop for cigar store on north of lobby.	9-26-1912

Corbett no longer interested in theatre - to manage bowling alleys above.	10-22-1912
Contest for name - season's pass to winner.	11-7-1912
James F. Corbett has lease for new theatre and the bowling alleys - he leases the theatre to John G. Floss of Bern Athletic Amusement Co. of Buffalo.	
Will put 8 alleys upstairs.	10-22-1912
Interior decoration costing \$2,500.	12-14-1912
Three win prize for suggesting name "Family Theatre." Winners: Anna Duffy; Esther Winling; Clarence Bohm.	12-31-1912
Mark-Brock Theatre Enterprise of Buffalo to manage theatre.	1-9-1913
Formally opens.	1-16-1913
Ad for - price 5¢.	5-1-1913
Lewis Isenberg replacing Rosenberg as manager.	5-20-1913
Rosenberg now part owner.	5-24-1913

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Family Theatre (cont)	Isenberg offers vaudeville - fills theatre.	6-4-1913
	Vaudeville acts at.	6-17-1913
	Rosenberg again doing advertising - sends a balloon containing theatre passes.	9-18-1913
	Russell the Magician coming.	11-6-1913
	Rosenthal transferred to Buffalo.	11-15-1913
	John C. (Williams?) Cairnes the new manager.	11-17-1913
	D. L. Miller the new manager.	12-6-1913
	Lynn H. Hagen resumes operation.	8-6-1914
	Theatre sold by Miller & Knicherbocker to Frank L. Glenn, Ray Harrington and Gordon Kaemerling of Erie, PA.	9-1-1914
	Nikitas Dipson buys.	12-18-1914
	New organ to be played for first time by Maurice Nicholson.	11-25-1916
	A. E. Stacy, owner of, puts Nikitas Dipson as manager.	2-7-1917
	Batavia Building and Operation Co., said to be owner of theatre building.	7-3-1918
	Stockholders plan to rebuild theatre - Honeck; Walker; Booth; Casey; Homelius and Corbett. Batavia Construction Company.	8-12-1919
	Dipson buys theatre from Batavia Building and Operation Co.	1-14-1920
	Quickly emptied after fire scare.	9-10-1921
	To be rebuilt, inside and outside. John R. Osborne now a part of the Batavia Theatre Corp. - with Dipson.	4-21-1923
	Closing May 19th for rebuilding.	5-2-1923
	R. Norton Reed to do work. Cost \$41,526 for June start.	5-25-1923
	To close October 1st for re building.	6-7-1923
	To reopen in November - description of changes.	10-1-1923
	New Family Theatre to open Thanksgiving Day. Program of opening.	11-23-1923
	Description of Wurlitzer organ to be played by Dusty Rhodes. Opening described.	11-30-1923
	To bet sprinkler system.	8-11-1924
	Howard Norris and E. Mae Putnam to be married on stage tonight.	10-18-1924
	Large crowd at for wedding.	10-19-1924
	Whitman Jazz Orchestra coming to.	11-29-1924
	To install Vitaphone system for sound movies.	2-6-1928
	Burglars enter, caught by Anderson Washington, custodian. Took \$700 or \$800.	
	Burglars wrecked safe.	10-15-1928
	Will donate receipts of one show to relief.	11-18-1931
	Milking contest on stage.	11-30-1932
	Warner Brothers still in control of.	December 1934
	Burglars fail to find admittance receipts in Warner office on second floor.	3-2-1936
	Installs RCA sound.	8-1-1938
	To reopen on Sunday after \$10,000 spent on improvements, new sound system with 8 speakers instead of two.	8-5-1938
	Green Lake Players bring live theatre to. The last time live theatre was in Batavia was in 1921.	9-12-1939
	Remodeled - picture. Lease by Warner Brothers ends at midnight.	4-20-1950

	Opens with Ted Weems Orchestra.	5-1-1950
	Grand Opening.	5-2-1950
	Fire in - \$25,000 damage - picture, 50 file to safety.	9-7-1954
	Urban Renewal Agency buys for \$33,000.	2-2-1965
	Now gone.	5-7-1965
	Old theatre foundations defying wreckers.	10-10-1968
Family Unity Picnic	In Williams park. [Not the name in some reports]	
	Annual picnic in Williams Park planned for African Americans by S. Love.	8-9-1994
	Ninth get-together in Williams Park, Sunny Love, president.	8-8-1995
	300 people brought love, food, sunshine to Williams Park Sunday.	8-14-1995
	10th Annual picnic Sunday - two families attended the first year.	8-7-1996

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Family Unity Picnic (cont)	Great success - games, food, fun for everyone.	8-12-1996
	11th Annual picnic draws 500 to park for cooperation of ethnic groups.	8-11-1997
	Report of Annual Picnic.	August 1997
	Editorial on.	8-14-1997
	200 attend 12th picnic.	8-11-1998
	13th picnic drew only about 300 - great success in spite of some rain - pictures.	8-16-1999
Family Violence	See: Domestic Violence.	
Famous	People who visited Batavia.	
Famous and Important	Daniel Webster spoke here.	5-23-1851
Famous and Interesting	George W. Cable visits his niece.	12-14-1889
	Thomas A. Edison. Stayed at the Hotel Richmond October 21, 1914. Picture at the Land Office taken by William Wakeman.	10-24-1914
	John Philip Sousa and band at Dellinger Theatre.	10-28-1914
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	W. J. Bryan (also remembered).	4-13-1915
	John L. Sullivan here in 1894.	3-23-1918
	Lord Dunsary(?) here.	November 1919
	FDR.	2-21-1920
	Coolidge here one minute.	7-12-1922
	Henry Ford stopped for speeding.	8-2-1922
	James A. Farley at Hotel Richmond.	8-15-1925
	John Philip Sousa and band at Dellinger Theatre.	9-17-1925
	Helen Keller spoke.	3-17-1926
	Helen Keller spoke - again.	3-29-1926
	Al Smith stops at State School.	8-16-1926
	Lindbergh flew over.	8-6-1927
	Mrs. Roosevelt at Berry Patch.	8-9-1929
	Sigmund Spaeth talks to HS and Rotary.	10-27-1930
	Primo Carnera stopped for speeding - warned.	6-25-1931
	Thomas A. Edison.	10-19-1931
	Jess Willard has breakfast at Ideal Lunch.	7-12-1934
	Alexander Wollcott here for two hours - breakfast at Richmond.	4-14-1939
	Hoot Gibson interviewed at Fairgrounds.	6-9-1939
	Tom Mix visit recalled.	10-14-1940
	Wendell Wilkie.	10-16-1940
	FDR.	11-2-1940
	Two Ton Tony Galento had lunch.	8-1-1941
	Rubinoff and his violin.	8-30-1941
	Frank Sinatra went through escorted by police.	11-17-1944
	Thomas E. Dewey here for opening of Main State School Building.	10-7-1949
	Tom Thumb here in 1850.	7-22-1950
	Truman. [See: Presidents in file]	10-10-1952

Eisenhower and Mamie made whistle stop.	10-24-1952
Nelson Rockefeller.	9-24-1958
Willie Hoppe.	2-4-1959
Jack Dempsey here for Spelman suit in 1921 - Winegar.	6-5-1961
Johnny Cash gave 2 performances at Dipson Theatre.	9-27-1961
Debbie Reynolds.	3-6-1962
Carl Carmen here.	7-20, 23-1965
Ralph Nader spoke at GCC.	11-19-1969
Nelson Rockefeller.	2-14-1970
W. J. Bryan spoke in Austin Park.	12-27-1971
Harry S. Truman stopped twice.	12-20-1972

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Famous	James Earl Carter at GCC - picture.	7-14-1976
Famous and Important	George Peppard in Mall stumping for Carter picture.	10-20-1976
Famous and Interesting (cont)	William Howard Taft.	10-31-1992
	Rev. Jesse Jackson.	5-28-1(9)95
	Winegar remembers visitors to city he met as a reporter.	12-27-1996
	Winegar recalls story that de Togueville visited the area in 1831.	5-30-1997
	Picture: President W. H. Taft making whistle stop of four minutes, 30 seconds March 18, 1910 - repeated later. Millard Fillmore and Abraham Lincoln also stopped earlier.	6-26-1999
	Garfield in 1880. Cleveland about 1880.	no date
	Hillary Clinton on her run for Congress.	8-6-1999
	Hillary Clinton stopped for breakfast at Settlers - pictures.	8-7-1999
Fanara, Charles	Obit - operated Venice Restaurant.	3-8-1954
Fanara, Charmaine	Starts counseling service, Golden Opportunity, at 3710 West Main Street - a therapy and learning center.	12-18-1995
Fanara, Mrs. J. J.	Opening restaurant at 49 Jackson Street - to be called Venice.	9-6-1929
Fanara, Louis	Opening barber shop at 41 Central Avenue.	1-24-1956
	Obit - father of Dr. Ross Fanara.	7-2-1993
	Pictures: Louis Fanara's Barber Shop, now owned by Rich Lamkin.	3-1-1995
	On Barber Shops; Louis' remembered by Lamkin, the present owner & barber.	9-27-1997
Fanara, Rosalino	Of Union Hotel, buys Jennings place at 46 Swan Street from Mary Brewkus of Buffalo.	8-4-1909
	May lose license for having 15 year old girl in saloon - Silvia Porowa-Yazzo-Yates, three husbands - no divorce.	9-23-1909
	Proprietor of hotel at 326 Ellicott Street, arrested - was one of those arrested December 7th - this time smashed whiskey bottles in evidence.	12-9-1920
	399 Ellicott Street, proprietor Fanara, raided by D. A. Kelly and Sheriff.	4-23-1921
	Escaped from prison work camp September 25, 1922, turns herself in - family believed him dead.	8-1-1936
	Must serve one year, 10 months more.	8-3-1936
Fanara, Dr. Ross	Aged 12, polio victim.	8-24-1953
	Graduates at Niagara University.	6-6-1963
	Picture: Fanara and bride.	12-9-1967
	Opens office at 4110 West Main Road.	3-1-1968
	Becomes Associate of American College of Foot Surgeons.	4-30-1977
	Elected head of western division of Podiatry Society of State of NY.	9-17-1984
	Charged with taking fraudulent payments from Medicare.	12-23-1985
	Not fined, sentenced to 150 hours of community service, gifts to Senior Center.	3-8-1986
	Honored by Podiatric Medical Association, Western Division - has been president	

	of the state Association.	9-29-1986
	Ad: Fanara and staff - picture - celebrate 25 years of service.	10-10-1992
Fanara, Russell	Obit - 75. Two sons: Louis and Frank.	5-17-1957
Fanara, Vincent	Obit - 67.	2-26-1987
Fancher, Elmer E.	New head of Power Company.	11-9-1956

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Fancher, Dr. Myron G.	Veterinarian of the Year at Cornell University.	8-30-1963
Fancher, Ronald L.	Joins firm of Stakel, Suttell & Found.	9-13-1967
	Taking leave to serve as attorney in US Attorney's Office in Buffalo.	8-13-1969
	Joining Buhl & LeSeur at 98 Main Street.	7-23-1971
	Buhl & LeSeur form partnership with Fancher.	1-4-1973
	Picture: Fancher for DA.	5-14-1973
	Fancher District Attorney.	6-5-1973
	Unopposed for DA.	10-30-1973
	District Attorney - 1975-1987. City Attorney - 1982-1983.	
Fancher, William S.	Awarded Air Medal.	3-23-1944
	Awarded oak cluster.	4-27-1944
	Gets Purple Heart.	6-13-1944
Fancher-Cottis, Dr.	Woman doctor, wife Dr. Cottis mentioned.	12-5-1906
	To speak to WTCU.	3-11-1911
	To take post grad course at New York Graduate Medical School.	5-27-1911
Fand R Boat Company	See: Field, Alfred L. - July 13, 1940; July 26, 1941; November 3, 1941.	
Fanny Cracker	Jay Lennon, Kevin Corcoran, Duncan Smith and Jeremy Manahan play hard core, hip-hop punk at Confetti Club. Started as Milk Toast in High School, then as Creeper. New name after college a joke that stuck. CD released last year - picture.	3-28-1996
Fannie Farmer Candy Store	Store at Main and Russell Place open - former Gann Building.	1-24-1928
	Store at 74 Main to close - Reed Jewelers of Buffalo to take shop.	9-12-1929
	To open store at 72 Main Street - Wonder Hat Shop moving to 92 Main.	9-4-1934
Fantastic Sams	A haircutting operation, moving into Mall. Based in Memphis, Tenn. 300 across the country.	7-27-1984
	Opening today. Stephen & Lynn Barnett; Clarence & Melody Gerhardt.	9-10-1984
	Moving to Eastown Plaza Monday.	7-22-2000
Fantasy Tattoo	Dan Collins, tattoo artist in Genesee Country Mall, tattoos anyone between 18 and 65. Article and picture.	1-15-2000
Farber, Benjamin J.	Rochester attorney, brother of Samuel Farber, buys 80 Main Street.	7-30-1946
	Obit - in Rochester, an attorney. Son of Jacob Farber, brother of Samuel Farber the proprietor of Burtons.	8-6-1953
Farber, Burton K.	Seeking District Attorney post for Wyoming County.	2-6-1970
	Dead at 42.	10-14-1971
Farber, Jacob	288 Liberty Street.	

Buys 142 Liberty Street from Charles Trietley.	8-14-1906
Farber's and Feldman's in fight, share house at 142 Liberty Street.	10-28-1907
Fanny, 3 weeks old daughter, dead.	3-31-1909
Arrested for selling on Sunday - says he keeps Saturday instead.	3-31-1913
Judge takes Farber's trousers to sell at public auction to pay fine for Sunday Sale. Three Poles testified against him.	4-8-1913
Moving clothing business from Kraft building to 21 Jackson - Puff Grocery.	9-27-1918
Mrs. Farber in court over jewelry.	3-10-1920
Purchases clothing store at 17 Jackson Street from Day & Day.	3-28-1921

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Farber, Jacob (cont)	Obit - Mrs. Farber - hit by car.	10-22-1921
	Opening clothing store in Medina.	4-3-1922
	Past & Present column: Jacob Farber gets letter from Poland - postage 250 rubles.	3-10-1923
	Remodeling his 19 Jackson Street place - to have twice the space.	1-19-1924
	Planning to build theatre.	4-29-1924
	To build theatre.	5-8-1924
	Begins to build at 53 Jackson Street - beginning July 1st.	6-5-1924
	Building starts.	8-4-1924
	Andrew Hanna, contractor.	9-12-1924
	Buys Genesee House 16-18-20 Jackson Street from Hannah Lynch estate.	3-5-1925
	Sells 16-18-20 Jackson Street to David Krieger.	3-12-1925
	Turns over keys to new Lafayette Theatre to Western New York Theatrical Enterprise on 15 year lease.	7-1-1925
	Has long lease at 21 Jackson Street, will not move to 17 Jackson Street, present location of A & P Store.	9-22-1925
	Buys 49 Jackson Street, next to the theatre from Daniel MacNeil.	11-20-1925
	Moving to New York - son Samuel to manage clothing store at 19-21 Jackson St.	6-23-1926
	Moving dry goods business from 19-21 Jackson to 57 Main Street. Bloomberg moving from 57 to 110 Main.	3-20-1931
	Bankruptcy sale at Farber's and at Kitty Kelly's on Jackson Street.	1-13-1933
	Loses shoes on train, gets ride home in wheel chair.	4-5-1948
Farber, Mrs. Jacob	Hit by auto, dies, age 46.	10-22-1921
	Inquest on death.	10-24-1921
	Farber gets warrant for arrest of G. G. Crone, driver of above auto.	11-26-1921
Farber, Mrs. Jacob	Dead at 50. Second Mrs. Jacob Farber.	12-18-1925
Farber, Mary	Left waiting at altar by Frank Perelman.	12-30-1912
Farber, Samuel	Called Jacob - 13 county spelling champion.	9-2-1916
	Picture of.	9-9-1916
	Marries Jessie Belle Krieger.	5-29-1926
	Samuel and Jessie buy 3 story brick at 9 Jackson from Daniel T. Green estate.	9-29-1926
	Advertises selling out sale at 18 Jackson Street.	6-10-1931
	Bankrupt.	12-15-1932
	Rents store at 61 Main and will open ladies ready-to-wear store.	2-12-1936
	To call shop Burton's.	3-5-1936
	Buys 59 Main from James F. Corbett, with Max Schoenberg.	10-8-1940
	Buying building at 59 Main - now owns Burton's Dress Shop at 61 Main.	10-20-1940
	With Schoenberg, buys 90 Main Street from Joseph M. Ryan.	1-18-1943
	Moving dress shop to 90 Main.	1-11-1945
	Buys building at 82 Main - Aches Building - bought by Resans Corp. of which Farber is president.	3-19-1951
	Sells Burton's, his store here to Leon Estrich of Buffalo - an associate. Farber has stores in Albion - called "Walter's"; Medina; Brockport.	3-7-1956
	Obit - 70, in Warsaw, NY.	8-2-1973

Farber, Walter V.	Notre Dame High awards Athlete of the Year to.	11-29-1955
	Trietley on Farber and the Olympic Team.	1-3-1959
	Passes Bar Exam.	1-22-1959
	In fencing tournament in Poland.	3-18-1961
	Wins in Israel.	9-23-1961
	To defend title in Israel.	7-10-1965
	Making try for Olympic Team.	7-3-1967

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Fargo, Arthur W.	Employee of father H. D. Fargo, dairyman - bankrupt.	10-28-1901
	Dead of diabetes. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Fargo. Brothers: Frederick D.; Warren. Son: Robert Fargo.	6-29-1908
Fargo, Cyrus	Article on Fargo's model trains.	5-22-1954
	Obit.	8-16-1968
	Obit - Mildred Mathes Fargo - 97.	4-23-1997
Fargo, Robert	Past & Present column: ¶ on an autobiography written by Robert Fargo originally from Stafford who recently died in Wisconsin - remembering days when he was building roads in Genesee County in early 80s.	1-18-1936
Fargo, Robert L.	Sells ice cream and confectionery business at 208 East Main to Harvey Rahn. Fargo Dairy to continue. R. L. going to Cook Academy in September.	7-19-1916
Fargo, Robert S.	82 today - picture.	12-29-1904
	92 - picture.	12-28-1912
	Obit.	6-7-1913
Fargo, Wallace E.	Marries Ruth N. Holt.	3-10-1925
	Obit - 66.	2-16-1970
Fargo, Warren	Buys Cotes home - East Main Street - as business location.	2-14-1907
	DeWitt C. Hopkins buys from Warren Fargo the soda water and confectionery business at 208 East Main Street - run earlier by Robert Fargo.	4-14-1917
	To build office at 206 East Main.	8-20-1921
	Obit.	11-24-1947
Fargo, Warren E.	Obit - 60. Son of Wallace & Ruth Bolt Fargo. Son: James. Daughter: Karen Bowen	1-15-987
Fargo Dairy	Business to be incorporated tomorrow.	1-9-1907
	Charles Gardner, head of Fargo, in legal trouble in Buffalo.	2-4-1907
	Glade & Sons start building on rear of 208 East Main Street - 20' x 60' addition.	4-24-1914
	Adding more work space to milk station.	7-1-1914
	Warren Fargo buys ice cream parlor at 208 East Main from Charles R. Drake - Fargo owns the building.	3-22-1915
	Robert L. Fargo sells ice cream and confectionery business at 208 East Main St. to Harvey Rahn. Dairy business to continue.	7-9-1916
	Warren Fargo leases store at 209 East Main to Alexander McDonald for candy and ice cream store.	2-10-1919
	Accident at Dairy causes milk shortage.	6-21-1919
	Full page ad: Fargo Dairy.	1-15-1921
	John C. Haynes, proprietor of ice cream place at 208 East Main Street, bankrupt.	7-26-1921
	Warren Fargo asks permit to build office at 208 East Main Street.	8-20-1921
	Warren Fargo buys bankrupt stock of John Haynes at 208 East Main. George R. Ackerman to reopen store.	9-17-1921
	W. Elby Keyser of Parker, Foard and Keyser installs 8 ton boiler at.	2-5-1923
	Warren Fargo incorporates dairy business as Batavia ice Cream Co. Fargo	

Dairy remains as milk part.	2-26-1924
Wallace and Cyrus Fargo conduct dairy business. To build ice cream plant behind office at 208 East Main Street.	11-25-1924
Warren B. Fargo, president of Batavia Ice Cream Co. to build 3 story brick and concrete building behind 208 East Main Street to house company's ice cream plant.	11-29-1924
Charles J. Mullen of 578 East Main Street sells milk route to.	5-17-1927

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Fargo Dairy (cont)	Fargo's file certificate of change of name of company to Fargo Dairies, Inc. Recently sold ice cream business to General Ice Cream Co. Warren Fargo, Cyrus Fargo and Fred A. Lewis form Fargo Dairy Inc. Former ice cream business sold to people in Schenectady. Fargo's retain dairy part. Replacing horses with trucks. Wallace, Warren and Cyrus Fargo dissolve Fargo Dairy Inc. and form new partnership - Fargo Dairies Inc. Warren Fargo dies at 79 - picture. Incorporates with capital of \$45,000. Celebrates 75th year. Blaze at dairy spreads to barn on School Street. Getting oil in the water used to cool milk. Police fail to find source of oil. Oil in water still mystery. Council to use dye to trace oil. Oil seep located - comes from break in a pipe in March 1952 - flowed underground for 3 miles to well behind dairy. Ad: With pictures of Fargo's - on 80th Anniversary of founding. History of. Sketches: Workers at. Picture: Fargo with bowling ball. Fargo and Fairfield to merge. Fargo-Ware to build drive-in dairy store at 208 East Main Street. Now Fargo-Ware q.v. - opening. Wineger quotes an article on replacement of horses by electric trucks. Picture of dairy truck, Earl Norton delivery.	5-6-1929 5-13-1929 1-9-1932 1-6-1937 11-24-1947 1-17-1948 12-10-1948 7-20-1950 2-23-1953 2-24-1953 3-11-1953 5-19-1953 9-1-1953 11-30-1953 12-1-1953 8-16-1954 11-11-1958 11-14-1958 3-24-1959 7-21-1959 9-16-1992 12-4-1999
Fargo, Fairfield Dairies	To combine drive-in store. See: Fairfield Dairy for earlier. See: Fargo-Ware Inc., hereafter.	11-14-1958
Fargo Farm (Fargo Stand)	About 4 miles south of village on Alexander Road - called Fargo Stand.	4-4-1899
Fargo House	A. J. Patterson has purchased the house on Jackson Street from Carpenter & Hough Past & Present column: On Fargo place, Jackson Street. Once had a large orchard much enjoyed by boys living on Snipery Lane. Cuff, a former slave, caretaker.	4-17-1883 4-11-1914
Fargo Tavern	Alf Murdock, who kept the tavern for years, has given it over to a Buffalo man . August Archanger, new proprietor. Dr. Will buys Fargo Tavern from J. S. Swarthout. Being remodeled. Former ballroom wing to be the kitchen. Mrs. Marjorie Nobles, now in her 90s, says the tavern still stands, much altered, on east side of Rt 98, about a mile north of Road, which passes Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. She often went to dances there. She lived about 2 miles to the south, on the west side of the road. Her husband broke horses for Carlos ? in Elba. Whole column on - whole wing built for dance hall.	10-16-1895 11-11-1895 4-19-1915 9-11-1915 January 1984 9-29-1915

Past & Present column: Dorrance Rides? social event of. Took four horse to dance at.	10-16-1915
Built by Oren T. Fargo. Two sons: Calvin went west in gold rush, made a fortune and returned to this area. Duane operated a grocery here at 62 Main St. Went west in 1882 - became prosperous orange grower.	no date

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Fargo Tavern (cont)	Flames destroy tavern at junction of Alexander road and Dodgson Road. Fire probably caused by defective chimney. Owned by Dr. E. F. Will, operated as chicken farm by John Koron. He saved household furnishings and moved them into the chicken house.	1-13-1943
	Paul and Shirley La Turner bought remains, moved it to Indian Falls Road and are rebuilding it into New England Tavern - picture.	8-5-1989
Fargo-Ware Inc.	75th Anniversary of.	12-10-1948
	History of Fargo Dairy.	12-1-1953
	Fargo Dairy and Fairfield Dairy to merge.	11-14-1958
	New store to open at noon, Wednesday August 10th.	7-21-1959
	Harold Alwardt, plant manager - picture.	8-7-1970
	To merge with Genesee Farms Inc - pictures - history.	8-31-1970
	See: Genesee Farms hereafter.	
Farley, James A.	Visiting Batavia - at Hotel Richmond.	8-15-1925
	Speaks to 850 at St. Anthony's Community Center. Nina Mason Booth presents portrait to Farley painted by her. Farley shakes hand of every member of the Drum Corps.	10-31-1933
	Picture of visiting Batavia.	5-29-1944
	Here Sunday.	6-16-1950
	Pays tribute to Kleps.	6-19-1950
	Winegar on - now on Board of Coca Cola.	4-19-1973
	Winegar on Farley in Batavia. Friend of A. J. McWain and A. J. Kleps.	6-18-1976
	Winegar on visit of.	7-15-1976
	Visited Batavia:	
	1925 Then Secretary of NYS Democratic Comm.	
	1933 Chairman of National Democratic Comm.	
	1940 Postmaster General 1933-40 under F. D. Roosevelt.	
	1944 Ex-Postmaster General.	
	1950	
	Died, June 4, 1976 - aged 88.	
Farm and Family Center	East Main Street. Keith Morton, of Wyoming, stocks almost anything - here eight years.	2-19-1986
Farm Bureau	Grange discusses Farm Bureau.	4-19-1917
	Action taken to form.	4-23-1917
	Nearly a thousand have joined.	7-10-1917
	Organization meeting today.	8-2-1917
	To start August 25th.	8-3-1917
	Farmers gather to organize.	8-25-1917
	William F. Pratt chosen head.	8-27-1917
	Ernest L. Baker new head.	10-1-1917
	To start Cooperative Association of Growers.	11-20-1918
	Review of first year.	12-18-1918
	Threatens to disband for lack of support. Refuses offer from County of \$2,500.	
	Wants \$3,500.	12-28-1918
	Chamber of Commerce promises support - to make up \$1,000 difference needed.	12-31-1918
	Cooperative Association of Farm Bureau to buy and sell produce. C. E. Shepard,	

president.	1-9-1919
To accept funding from two sources.	1-10-1919
To start Children's Bureau.	9-30-1919
Dues increased from \$1 to \$2.	12-2-1919
Arthur P. Spiers heads.	12-17-1935

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Farm Bureau (cont)	History of, special section.	2-28-1938
	Ralph Morgan honored by.	3-28-1944
	Picture: Lay House.	11-12-1947
	Lay House, 422 East Main Street, to become Farm Home Center.	12-17-1947
	¶ on new Farm Home Center.	7-22-1950
	FB in Syracuse votes for independence - power to speak.	11-13-1954
	First steps taken to divide Bureau from Extension Service.	3-12-1955
	Leaders - picture.	10-5-1955
	Picture of officers.	10-23-1957
	Farm-City Week opens on the 22 nd .	11-21-1957
	Farm-City Week - 10,000 watch parade.	9-29, 30-1958
	Farm-City Week - 10,000 watch parade.	10-3-1958
	Meeting October 22 nd .	10-8-1958
	Recommends County Planning.	10-23-1958
	Farm-City parade - pictures.	9-29-1959
	Launching gas war on foxes to eradicate rabies.	4-16-1960
	Barbecue.	8-13-1963
	Expands into collective marketing - a 17,000 family organization.	11-13-1965
	Leaves Genesee County Action Committee.	8-12-1966
	Extension Service celebrates 50 th Anniversary. Fetes charter members - cuts cake.	11-10-1967
	Women from five counties to meet here.	12-6-1968
	Honored.	11-17-1969
	Introduces town kids to farm animals and farm spaces.	6-4-1985
	Keeps lobbying despite declining membership.	8-1-1989
	Members in Albany at annual State Policy Execution Days.	3-13-1990
	Article on cut in Extension funds.	1-19-1993
	Reviews accomplishments, sets goals at annual dinner in Stafford.	10-12-1993
	Representatives celebrate opening of WNY Regional Farm Bureau office on Liberty Street.	10-14-2000
Farm-City Week	Week starts with free parking.	11-21-1957
	Program for.	9-27-1958
	Report on parade - 10,000 watched.	9-30-1958
	Committee set up to plan.	9-19-1959
	Huge parade opens.	9-29-1959
	Jaycees making plans for.	9-8-1960
	Starts with Church Day.	9-12-1960
	Program - pictures on 20 th .	9-19-1960
	Schedule for.	9-16-1961
	Parade seen by thousands.	9-19-1961
	Speaker says adhere to principles - picture.	9-22-1961
	September 17-21, starts with parade.	9-17-1962
	Winegar on.	9-13-1963
	Picnic, parade draw thousands.	9-16, 17-1963
	Picnic, parade draw thousands.	9-19, 21-1963
Farm Credit Administration	Set up by Farm Loan - James H. Park, Secretary/Treasurer - under Act of 1916.	8-8-1953
Farm Credit Bureau	To build on West Main.	11-1-1973
Farm-Home Center	Moves from Cary House to lower floor of the Court House.	7-1-1927

Group meets to talk Ag. Center.	3-22-1945
Sherwood Holt, Architect, meets with Genesee Farm Bureau members - from Cornell.	5-3-1945
Ag. Society talks of using Lay property for Center.	8-13-1947

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Farm-Home Center (cont)	County and Farm Center meeting on purchase of Lay Property.	8-28-1947
	Purchase of Lay Property approved.	8-30-1947
	Purchase of Lay Property approved.	9-30-1947
	Farm Bureau and 4H Club take title to 420 East Main Street.	10-1-1947
	Clean up being made on property.	11-24-1947
	Article describing property.	11-28-1947
	Ivan Cromwell to draw plans.	11-29-1947
	Drive on to raise \$15,000 needed for Center.	12-3-1947
	Picture.	12-5-1947
	Story of Lay Mansion.	12-15-1947
	\$477,000 given or pledged to work.	12-18-1947
	Contract given - work started.	1-17-1948
	Much of work done by volunteers.	2-4-1948
	Work by volunteers decreases as spring farm work speeds up, some jobs to be sub-contracted.	3-27-1948
	Offices move in.	7-2-1948
	Pictures: 420 East Main before and after.	7-9-1948
	Soil Conservation Office moves from 4 Bank to 420 East Main.	10-12-1948
	Drive on to reduce indebtedness.	11-2-1948
	Ribbon-cutting ceremony - picture.	12-18-1948
	Farm Bureau burns mortgage - picture.	12-19-1951
	Debt on building being liquidated.	10-11-1951
	Mortgage burned.	12-17-1951
	Addition being made to Center.	8-22-1961
	Offers Potato School.	3-9-1964
	Extension Center plans to celebrate 50 th Anniversary.	10-28-1967
	Picture: Anniversary celebration.	11-10-1967
	Landmark Society honors Center for appearance - picture.	9-10-1973
	Gets up-date. Some history of building.	2-26-1974
	Finance Committee tours building to see extent of deterioration.	2-2-1985
	Needs extensive remodeling job - pictures.	5-15-1986
	Fund raising starts, backed by Hawley and Burns.	5-27-1986
	Hawley says building drive nearing goal.	7-11-1986
	Plans for improvement outlined.	2-9-1987
	Renovation of Center starts - picture.	6-9-1987
	Donald Britt honored for serving as Clerk-of-the-Work during remodeling.	11-6-1987
	Editorial on money problems which may force Center to close.	5-10-198(8)
	Staff members say money problems were not foreseeable. Ad: Open House 6/9.	6-4-1988
	Renovation described, Center offers information and testing - picture.	7-25-1989
	Main floor: Demonstration Kitchen and large meeting room on west - business offices to east of corridor. Second floor mostly private offices - not as large as main floor. Third floor: Private offices and Youth Bureau office. Basement has Genesee Room for meetings, storage area and print shop.	June 1991
	County Extension says it may have to sell if funding continues to drop.	1-6-1993
	Article on effect of cut in funds.	1-19-1993
Farm Implement sales places	In 1898: H. O. Bootlick & Son, 9 Main; E. A. Dodson, Evans; Johnston Harvester Co.; Wilber Smith, 52 Main Street; D. M. Osborne & Co., 35 Ellicott Street.	
	In 1911: Advance Implement Co., 15-17 State; F. Hanlon, Evans Street; Joseph Meehan, 50 Main Street.	

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Farm Loan Bank	Main office at 61 Broadway, NYC. Fred B. Parker, director.	6-13-1923
Farm names	Legislation introduced to register names of farms - to cost \$1. C. E. Shepard registers farm: Hillcrest. Pratt Brothers register as The Meadows. Grand View Cemetery Assn registers cultivated area as Grand View Farm. John W. Terry on Byron Road registers Maple Grove Farm. FG & AS Gardner register Locust Level Farm. William H. Young farm: Maplehurst. Everett Tomlinson registers farm on South Main - formerly Worthington Farm - as Hillside Farm. Miss Kelta Allen and Mrs. Clara Ware register farm on Batavia-Oakfield Townline Road as Maplecrest. George B. Newell registers farm in Pembroke as Newell Farm. Pamplulion of Stafford registers farm as The Maples. 12 farms registered - 5 with Maple. Charles O. Hodges registers Stafford farm as Kaloka Farm. Burt C. Williams registers Elba Road farm as Maple Shade. Ray Fisher registers his Batavia property as Spring Brook Farm. Joseph Wetmore registers Pembroke farm as Maple Shade. Charles T. Winslow registers Alabama farm as Cold Spring Farm. Alexander P. Richley of Darien registers farm as Maple Hill Stock Farm. Mrs. Sarah Douglas registered Stafford farm with name Hardy Harbor. Bert C. Williams registers his Humphrey Lynch farm as Pleasant View - at first called merely The Annex. George A. Bridge registers former Redfield place as The Elmore Farm. Orlando E. Clark owner of Darien Farm registers as Sunnyslope Farm. Bridge Farm called El Moore because Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, wrote a poem there. William H. Young of Batavia registers Putnam Settlement farm as Maplehurst. Joseph Burke registers farm on Creek Road as Summerville Farm - so known for 50 years. C. B. Annabal owns Grand View Farm on Clinton Street. Pleasant Hill Farm near Bosom - where Phoebe A. Hannaford - 89 today - lives with her daughter. Johnson and Davis farm - Fruit Hill Farm - a place of beauty now. The Willows, name of farm on top of Fort Hill - source of name revealed. Past & Present column. Emerald Knoll Farm - F. Howard - Bethany Road. Hillcrest Farm, Putnam Settlement, owned by Arthur P. Spires. Farm names no longer registered. George H. Torrez of Stafford calls farm Torrey-Brook - for dairy products. Walter Baron to use name Barondale.	2-3-1912 5-15-1915 5-18-1912 5-22-1912 5-23-1912 5-27-1912 5-29-1912 5-31-1912 6-1-1912 6-5-1912 6-6-1912 6-8-1912 6-11-1912 6-25-1912 7-23-1912 7-25-1912 9-24-1912 9-25-1912 9-28-1912 10-3-1912 8-21-1913 7-25-1914 5-6-1918 5-17-1918 4-24-1920 2-19-1921 6-5-1944 3-11-1953 2-8-1964
Farm numbers	Numbering of farms to be done on clock system.	3-22-1923
Farmer, Barry	Formerly of Old Fort Niagara, appointed director of Holland Land Office Museum. Interview with dedicated historian. Farmer leaving for offer "he can't pass up", for Civil War museum in Virginia. Takes "Dream Job".	1-9-1997 5-19-1997 12-31-1997
Farmer's Club	Organized in 1872 with P. P. Bradish, president. Meets in rooms in the Court House. Elects.	no date 2-22-1888 2-11-1891

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Farmers' Bank	<p>Bank building built after L. Doty died. Built and owned by Mr. Doty. She lived in Buffalo and was never in the bank. Mr. Ward knew of her being in Batavia twice. Ward was in partnership with Leonidas Doty and managed the bank for him. Doty died in 1888. Edwin Cox - the Charles W. Stickle - finally Augustus W. Cowden. Second under Ward. Mr. Ward said he did no speculation in stocks. Had some losses on local investments. Invested some in Broadbrooks Tool Co. At one time owned half of 14 Main Street. Put \$15,000 into Batavia Rubber Co. Mrs. Doty wrote for money, which was sent to her without question. Accounts not audited last few years. Her account vastly overdrawn. [From testimony after bank failure.]</p> <p>Started in Attica as Farmers' Bank of Attica in 1856 by Leonidas Doty who also was one of the founders of First National Bank. About 1860 John Ward became a partner. After Doty's death he managed the bank.</p> <p>Mrs. Doty to build modern bank on site now occupied by Farmers' Bank. John Doty confirms it.</p> <p>Doty and Ward reorganized - Doty and Ward are partners.</p> <p>Plans by Homelius for new Doty building handsome.</p> <p>Doty and Ward moving to office so corner building (can be) rebuilt.</p> <p>Homelius to build new bank.</p> <p>Workmen pulling down bank walls let debris hit signal light on corner.</p> <p>Old timer comments on difficulty in pulling down walls that in 1876 were called unsafe.</p> <p>Doty and Ward moves to new building.</p> <p>Doors closed due to run on.</p> <p>Not to be run by Ward and Doty - may become a State Bank.</p> <p>In bankruptcy.</p> <p>Steadman made temporary receiver. Financial statement.</p> <p>Assets now \$399,718.</p> <p>John W. Mullen of Stafford, Frank S. Wood - new trustees.</p> <p>Property transferred from temporary receiver to trustee John W. Mullen.</p> <p>Creditors expect to get 50%.</p> <p>Dividend paid.</p> <p>Nearly \$68,000 paid in first dividend.</p> <p>Property owned by bank to be sold.</p> <p>Building ordered sold.</p> <p>Bank of Genesee buys building for \$18,200.</p> <p>To pay 25%.</p> <p>Third payment to creditors.</p> <p>Making final distribution of funds, the second dividend.</p> <p>Bank of Genesee in new home.</p> <p>About \$15,000 from estate of Mrs. Doty to bank creditors.</p> <p>Some on bank history - special section.</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>no date</p> <p>10-27-1888</p> <p>11-1-1888</p> <p>1-25-1889</p> <p>5-29-1889</p> <p>6-4-1889</p> <p>6-7-1889</p> <p>7-7-1889</p> <p>11-21-1889</p> <p>1-30-1911</p> <p>2-11-1911</p> <p>2-18, 27-1911</p> <p>2-27-1911</p> <p>3-14-1911</p> <p>3-17-1911</p> <p>3-28-1911</p> <p>6-1-1911</p> <p>10-28-1911</p> <p>6-26-1911</p> <p>11-22-1911</p> <p>1-18-1912</p> <p>2-28-1912</p> <p>4-6-1912</p> <p>4-30-1912</p> <p>4-24-1913</p> <p>7-24-1912</p> <p>1-19-1915</p> <p>6-25-1948</p>
Farmers Field Day	First Field Day at Fairgrounds - about 5,000 attend.	7-31-1937
Farmers Hotel	1866 Atlas shows hotel on corner of Court Street and Ellicott Street - run by George Rupprecht.	no date
Farmers Institute	<p>Held annually in December from 1880 or so.</p> <p>Opens today.</p> <p>Opens.</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>3-15-1887</p> <p>1-28-1889</p>

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Farmers Market	Discussion.	8-21, 22, 23-1919
	State to aid market finances.	8-22-1919
	Public Market - Ellicott Street between Evans and Jackson - designated. Try-out Saturday.	8-26-1919
	Space on Ellicott Street to be roped off for market.	8-28-1913
	Opens.	8-30-1919
	Twenty growers at.	9-4-1919
	Opens tomorrow.	7-26-1920
	A success - detailed report.	7-31-1920
	Has 22 farmers today.	8-21-1920
	Only 6 dealers at.	9-20-1920
	Closes Saturday.	10-28-1920
	Slow in getting started.	7-15-1921
	Open - well patronized.	8-23-1921
	Peaches, rabbits, flowers for sale.	8-30-1921
	Opens Tuesday.	7-20-1922
	No demand for Market this year.	8-14-1923
	Opens tomorrow on Ellicott Street.	8-15-1924
	Business fairly brisk.	8-26-1924
	To open Tuesday the 25 th .	8-20-1925
	Dozens selling at.	9-16-1926
	Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.	9-16-1927
	Open.	9-18-1928
	To open tomorrow.	8-25-1930
	Proposed for downtown.	6-18-1975
	Eleven to have booths - in Urban Renewal area.	7-31-1975
	Large crowd at - picture.	8-2-1975
	Open today.	8-6-1976
	Picture.	9-4-1976
	Seeks new location - refused place in Jefferson Plaza.	5-31-1977
	Opens near Mall.	7-16-1977
	Readying area for.	7-3-1978
	Busy.	7-27-1978
	Ad: To open July 20 th .	7-19-1979
	To open in space south of Ice Arena.	8-16-1979
	Picture of.	9-6-1979
	Opens - picture.	7-10-1983
	To open July 12 th at Preferred Parking lot, Batavia Downs - 10 th or 11 th site.	7-9-1985
	Shoppers finding market in satisfactory numbers.	7-25-1985
	Open tomorrow.	7-10-1986
	Picture of - at Downs.	9-6-1986
	Business good at, says Norman Noack, manager.	7-28-1987
	Opens.	7-7-1988
	One of 3 in state chosen to accept State coupons given to elderly.	8-30-1988
	Picture: Little Farmers Market on Center Street on Tuesday.	9-14-1988
	A success again.	8-8-1988
	Seeking new location.	11-20-1989
	City offers use of Ellicott Street and Center Street lot for market site.	3-2-1990
	To be at Downs on Friday, Alva Place parking lot on Tuesdays.	6-14-1990
	Opens - picture.	7-6-1991
	Picture: Market on Alva Place.	8-20-1991
	Open, showing a variety of products - picture.	7-25-1992
	To use parking lot between Wendy's and former Super Duper two days a week.	3-28-1993
	Opens in Mall parking lot behind Wendy's today - Tuesday and Friday.	7-6-1993
	Opens behind Wendy's two days a week.	7-1-1994

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Farmers Market (cont)	Opened behind Wendy's June 20 th - picture.	6-21-1995
	Opened Wednesday behind Wendy's - gives flowers for street light baskets.	6-22-1996
	To open third day each week: Tuesday and Friday behind Wendy's, Saturday in Wal-Mart's parking lot.	7-25-1996
	Paul and Gail Fenton sell vegetables from their Batavia 50 acre farm.	10-15-1996
	To supply flowers for Main Street this summer - soon now.	5-30-1997
	Ad: Farmers Market opening June 17 th , Tuesday and Friday rain or shine through October.	6-16-1997
	In Mall parking lot behind Wendy's, busy and patronized - picture.	7-29-1997
	Planning for 1998 season; Paul Fenton, president, called asset to area.	2-17-1998
	Moving to Kmart parking lot for 1998.	6-5-1998
	To become "Market Square" this year.	6-8-1998
	Ad: Market Square on Tuesday and Friday in parking lot between Wendy's and the Post Office.	8-17-1998
	Change of location to Kmart parking lot brought improvement - pictures.	11-24-1998
	Opening June 15, 1999.	5-27-1999
	Market Square opens at corner of Main and Jefferson for two days a week - fruit and vegetables.	6-18-1999
	Market Square adding to revitalization of downtown - doing well.	7-19-1999
	Market Square refers to a small group - 3 or 4 vendors - who set up stand along Jefferson and Main by Wendy's.	no date
	Busy and thriving - picture.	7-18-2000
Farmers notes	Genesee County farmers notes buy substantially discounted.	12-4-1922
	G. Morgan Culbertson buying up farmer's notes.	12-5-1922
	Past & Present column: So many bobsleds as this winter in front of Farmer's sheds seldom seen - 15 one day recently.	12-23-1922
Farmer's Round-up	First Round-up at Fairgrounds, 2,000 to 3,000 attend.	9-14-1929
	5,500 attend, at airport.	8-30-1948
	Second Round-up next week.	8-17-1949
	On Call farm. Picture. Proceeds over \$5,000.	8-22, 25, 26-1949
	Merger Fair, Round-up, on new site proposed.	11-12-1949
	On Lewiston Road.	7-19-1950
	On Lewiston Road.	8-30, 31-1950
	Today and tomorrow at Call farm.	8-31-1950
	Large crowd at - beef barbecue tonight.	8-22, 23-1951
	Profit \$10,710 - more than Farm Center debt.	9-22-1951
	Winegar recalls early Round-up which he dates from 1948 to 1951.	9-12-1989
Farmers' Sheds	See also: Langworthy; Phelps; Simons.	
	Man - not named - looking for sale for sheds.	6-18-1885
	Report from Canton says B. B. Smith building.	8-7-1885
	Smith and John McLaren building sheds said to violate fire limits on State Street as reported at Alderman's meeting.	9-17-1885
	B. B. Smith fitting up waiting room at his Sheds at State Street for ladies.	4-12-1886
	Smith's sheds to be open Sunday for church attendee's.	4-23-1886
	Snell's Sheds to current manager Alfred Simons.	10-26-1887
	Simons' Farmers' Sheds on State Street to be enlarged and improved.	4-11-1890
	A. B. Simons covering over area between two rows of sheds on State Street.	6-28-1890
	Sheds being sheathed with metal - ladies waiting room to be connected to stables by passage; men's waiting room added.	7-22-1890
	Earl Taggart to build hitching sheds on east side of his property on Russell Place reaching north of Woodworth Shoe Store 150' - James Dewey may build.	
	Progressive Batavian.	8-15-1890

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Farmers' Sheds (cont)	George Bailey, famous horse trainer, to give exhibition at Miller & Goff's Sheds on State Street.	3-6-1894
	Change of ownership of Miller & Goff's Sheds - William Goff buys.	8-31-1894
	Daniel McNeal, proprietor, Sheds on State Street.	1-16-1895
	Liveryman Goff to sell livery stable and sheds - former roller rink.	4-14-1896
	Goff sells stable and sheds to George A. Gould of South Byron.	4-20-1896
	A. B. Simons, who ran Sheds on State Street for thirteen years - leases to son, Alva E. Simons.	5-24-1898
	Mrs. Mary F. Mair given permit to build sheds at 31 State Street - iron covered - 45' x 100'.	1-3-1901
	Owner Mary F. Mair sues to oust Albert F. McVea from Pan Am Sheds for \$112.50 rent due.	5-12-1903
	McVea pays - says Mrs. Mair did not live up to her contract.	5-14-1903
	Batavia Livery on Main Street has sheds for farmers.	11-21-1904
	Fred B. Parker and Charles D. Harris buy livery barns on Russell Place from Mrs. E. W. Taggart of Los Angeles. DeWitt C. Hopkins now conducts livery.	12-28-1905
	Albert Ellenwood sells Sheds on State Street to Charles M. Mead of Akron.	7-25-1905
	Pan Am Sheds on State to be vacated by A. E. McVea - who is going to Grangers Farm Sheds on the east side of State - Medad S. Norton, owner, to run Pan AM.	10-30-1905
	Medad Norton sell Pan Am Sheds on State Street to Elmer Kellogg.	1-16-1906
	Pollard and John W. Pratt to build sheds on Jackson Street next to Central Hotel.	5-17-1907
	Sheds of Pollock and Pratt, next to Central Hotel, to be all metal.	5-25-1907
	Langworthy Sheds, Pan Am Sheds, Phelps Sheds, eleven horses and two houses plus barns on State Street burned.	5-2-1908
	Langworthy fire loss less than \$10,000.	5-11-1908
	Contract let for Langworthy and Phelps Sheds - to build one large place. [George S. Firestine has bought.]	5-18-1908
	Langworthy not to sell - to build fireproof business building with sheds in rear.	5-19-1908
	Henry Adelman and John Bowen raze Buxton house on Ellicott Street - to put up tent for temporary sheds.	5-21-1908
	Phelps Sheds site sold to George E. Firestine, Langworthy rebuilding his sheds. Charles Alexander of Rochester building for Langworthy. [He built iron molding shop for Johnston-Harvester.]	6-2-1908
	Steelwork for Langworthy Sheds by Warsaw-Wilkinson of Warsaw.	6-16-1908
	Langworthy Sheds to be bigger and have lunch room on north. Originally planned sheds 265' x 65'. Now plans to extend 50' more toward street.	7-17-1908
	Langworthy's old office being moved from State to Evans Street by R. B. Brown, stalled on trolley line.	8-19-1908
	Firestine to erect sheds on Phelps site.	9-3-1908
	J. M. Merritt leases Langworthy Sheds.	2-23-1909
	MacNeil and Phillips dissolve partnership.	1-28-1911
	Merritt turns lease of Langworthy Sheds over to Fred Miller, an employee.	8-3-1911
	Stables in rear of 5 State Street transferred from C. A. Williams to Herbert J. Kellogg. Swapped for brick building at West Main and Oak. Kellogg retiring from grocery business.	8-17-1911
	Ad: H. J. Kellogg - successor to C. A. Williams Livery & Hacking - boarding stables. Fred E. Miller, proprietor of Langworthy Sheds [fireproof]. Ad Directory.	1911-1912
	Postmaster Perrin to build cement block 33' x 65', two story high building on Clark Place; including sheds.	11-1-1912
	G. B. Nichols of Bethany Center to lease Fireproof Farmers Sheds from M. B. Langworthy. Present manager, Fred E. Miller, to retire.	2-2-1914
	George D. Clark, son of former Sheriff David Clark, purchases interest of Arthur F. Wheeler in Farmers Sheds, east side of State Street. To be MacNeil and Clark Co.	2-13-1914

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Farmers' Sheds (cont)	Fred Miller leaving Langworthy's Farmers Sheds - buying half-interest in MacNeil Sheds on State Street.	4-1-1914
	Grange to investigate rumor sheds to raise prices - talk of horses being required to use sheds - autos allowed to stand on street.	3-6-1914
	Langworthy's Farmers Sheds - west side of State Street - sold to DeWitt Cramm of Darien.	2-10-1915
	Ryan brothers buy livery barn behind Grand Theatre and part of building on east side of State Street. Mrs. Amelia Phillips retains hitching sheds - formerly a skating rink.	5-20-1916
	Raise prices to 15¢.	12-19-1916
	Daniel MacNeil sells hitching sheds on east side of State Street, conducted 12 years, to Albert B. Ward of Sheldon.	3-2-1918
	Daniel MacNeil enlarging area in rear of 13 State Street - purchased from Milo B. Langworthy for garage to be run by Thomas W. Watson of LeRoy.	8-17-1918
	DeWitt Cramm sells State Street Sheds to Arthur and Walter Ward. Sheds built in 1908 to replace those burned. Built by M. B. Langworthy. Cramm bought them in 1915.	11-5-1920
	Charles Winters of Alexander buys half interest in Sheds of Arthur B. Ward.	7-25-1922
	Past & Present column: Story of establishment of sheds - due to complaints of horses tied up on Main Street - boon to auto storage. Rail at Court Street retained long after other hitching posts gone.	12-2-1922
	Fireproof sheds at State Street bought from Charles Winters by John Searls and Joseph E. Sherwood of Byron.	12-18-1923
	Phillips' Garage in rear of sheds. Charles Yerger joins Phillips as partner.	9-8-1925
	Sheds at 19 and 21 State Street taken by Batavia Trucking Co. Offer parking, storage. Picture - history.	10-22-1941
	Robert McBride buys 19 & 21 State Street.	11-30-1943
	Article by V. Barons on.	12-23-1972
	Winegar remembers.	1-19-1978
	Winegar's correspondent remembers.	4-13-1979
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	12-5-1996
	East side of State Street sheds - McEvoy.	12-12-1996
Farmland Protection Board	Local farmers organizing to protect farmland from development as house lots.	1-12-1993
Farms for sale	Picture: 8 farms on market.	7-11-1947
Farnham, Merlon W.	Gets patent for self-service gasoline pump.	11-1-1932
Farrall, George A.	With Franklin I. Judd, purchased cottage at Silver Lake known as "The Studio" from Irving Wiles, famous landscape artist who formerly lived in LeRoy.	8-3-1908
	Chosen new president of Harvester Company.	9-6-1910
	Badly injured in auto accident on return from picnic.	6-20-1919
	Dies of injuries.	6-21-1919
	Funeral report.	6-23-1919
	Family gives land for park.	7-3-1919
	Cottage at Silver Lake given to First Baptist Church.	7-10-1919
	Property on East Main Street sold to Herman A. Dargusch.	7-23-1919
	Mrs. Farrall and children to Ohio.	8-27-1919
	Winegar quotes Vernon Parker on Farrall who pastured cow on what became Farrall park, Ellicott Street.	3-12-1963

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Farrall, Mrs. George A. (Amanda)	Visiting daughter, Mrs. George Peck.	6-20-1922
	Obit.	4-26-1951
	Was Amanda Davis - lived at Brick House of Brick House Corners. Taught at Corfu School (as did Farrall). Winegar.	12-12-1963
Farrall, Miss. Harriet	Gives city \$560 for playground equipment - picture.	7-18-1968
	Obituary.	
	Funeral.	3-9-1915?
Farrall, M. J.	St. Jerome to share estate of.	12-28-1931
Farrall, Michael F.	William Drees sells European Restaurant to Farrall and William E. Williamson.	10-17-1907
Farrall, Ruth	Later Mrs. Vernon Parker.	no date
Farrall Company	Offers publicity, advertising, public relations - William F. Brown, jr, 4055 West Main Road.	2-2-1967
Farrall cottage - Silver Lake	Mention "The Studio" Silver Lake.	8-3-1908
	Given to First Baptists.	7-10-1919
	Mr. & Mrs. Herbert T. Comfort at Silver Lake - cottage to be open after school closes.	5-22-1920
	Dates in August open for use of cottage.	6-7-1920
	Mr. & Mrs. Comfort now at cottage.	6-25-1920
	Salvation Army at cottage.	6-27-1923
	Destroyed by fire. Built by Irving Wiles, son of Lemuel Wiles, at one time director of Ingham University in LeRoy. An artist of some note.	11-3-1926
Farrall House	Former Children's Home - picture.	3-24-1928
	Winegar quotes Vernon Parker as saying Farrall first lived on Ellicott Street near Harvester. Kept cord on lot across street. Later at East Main at Elm.	3-12-1963
Farrall Park	South side playground soon open with swings and sand box. George A. Farrall gave the site.	7-16-1918
	Public park at William and Ellicott open tomorrow.	7-22-1918
	Closed for season.	8-29-1918
	Land for playground gift of Farrall family.	7-3-1919
	New park opens - Women's Civic League in charge.	7-28-1919
	City votes equipment for Park. Playground equipment installed.	5-4-1921
	City okays fence for.	8-16-1949
	Citizens ask restoration on.	8-2-1949
	While workmen put fence around, Eddie Kiebala of Red & White store next door plays "Don't Fence Me In." Past & Present column.	9-3-1949
	Winegar on original Farrall Park, now separated by one block from William Street School site - once proposed as Park.	12-5-1962
	Wandryk makes offer for former playground.	12-27-1962
	City buys lot at James and Otis, 66' x 322', from DiMartino for \$3,500 for park. Another lot on option.	2-12-1963
	Winegar quotes Vernon Parker on origin of. Original lot where George Farrall kept cow. When the William Street School was built, children teased the cow and he let it go. One lot between park and school was expected to be used to extend park.	3-12-1963
	Governor to sign to establish new park area - Wandryk offers \$5,000.	3-13-1963
	City can now sell former park site.	4-5-1963
	Park at Otis and James being developed.	4-23-1963

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Farrall Park (cont)	Dedication of Park - picture.	7-23-1964
	Picture: City workmen clearing Park for skating.	2-8-1967
	Corner of Ellicott & William, sold to Wandryk to use for superette parking. New park at corner of Otis and James, to replace as park for south side. Getting fell from excavation of East Avenue. Later the new park called Farrall park.	
	New park on site purchased from Anthony Sidis for \$6,800. Will give city area 264' x 321' in which to develop park.	no date
	Mrs. Harriett Farrall gives City \$560 for playground equipment - picture.	7-18-1968
	City to buy land from Frank R. Mager to enlarge Park.	1-28-1975
	G. Clayton Farrall donates plaque to identify Park.	11-21-1983
	Sharon Larson on city parks, including Farrall.	9-13-1985
	St. Nicholas Club holds Easter egg hunt at - picture.	4-17-1995
Farrant, Mary A.	Mother of Florence Benham, applies for guardianship for grandson, Howard S. Benham.	3-13-1897
	Benham's oppose Mrs. Farrant as guardian.	3-26-1897
Farranti, Louis	Bowl of Blood, 45 Liberty Street raided - proprietor Farranti and Frank Tempio taken in.	12-8-1919
	Liquor dumped in sewer not sent to be analyzed.	12-9-1919
Farwell, Frederick M.	President of Baker Gun Co.	2-1-1907
Farwell Area (Farwell Tract)	Residents: Elm Street, Trumbull Parkway to hold party.	12-18-1935
	Harold Harrower proposes 2 streets between Elm and Vine Streets - 22 houses.	8-20-1936
	People have outdoor tree.	12-23-1938
Farwell Drive	New subdivision - by Batavia Homes and Development Corp - called Farwell.	12-8-1953
	James Deni building at #26. James Repicci building at #24.	8-18-1955
	City to put roadway on.	9-20-1955
	Harold Kruger to build at #10.	5-24-1956
	Frederick Faser to build at #8.	5-23-1956
	Permit issued for home at #7.	9-21-1956
	Bill Bird building at #16.	10-16-1956
	Harrower says Farwell Drive done - is now starting Clinton Gardens - asks City for storm sewers, water mains.	11-20-1956
	Picture: House at #15 for sale.	3-9-1963
Farwell Realty Co.	Company formed to extend East Avenue: John H. Ward; Ralph E. Luther; Frederick W. Farwell; Charles Pixley; Everest A. Judd; G. D. Williamson.	7-28-1908
	Sells about 25 lots between Vine, East and North Streets.	11-21-1908
	Offers Cary's Woods for playground area.	7-13-1911
	71 building lots sold in North Park area. Farwell property to be cut into lots.	9-13-1912
Fasano, Ame	Landlord of Capt. Parker's Hotel on Ellicott Street missing.	7-26-1905
	Personal effects attached.	7-28-1905
	Decamped with \$598.83 belonging to 44 others, caught by Sheriff Williams.	1-30-1907
	Case raises question of liability of Lyons Co. for whom Fasano and debtors worked.	1-31-1907
	To grand jury.	2-12-1907
Fasano, James, Jr.	Interview with, Republican chairman of Genesee County.	5-24-1999
Fasano, James, Sr.	Asks permit to build basement to home on Osterhout Avenue - in flood zone.	7-25-2000
	Request refused by Zoning Board.	8-3-2000

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Fasano, Michael A.	Gautieri promotes Fasano to vice-president in charge of production.	11-25-1968
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Fasano, Patrick A.	Obit - 67. Brother of Michael Fasano. For over 25 years, superintendent for Bero Construction Company.	6-4-1990
Fashion	Special issue.	9-12-1923
	Special issue.	4-2-1924
Fashion Bug & Fashion Bug Plus	To come to former Bell's store in Ame's Plaza.	9-18-1988
	Open Friday.	11-9-1988
	Now redecorated and improved - picture. Jackie Gerace, manager.	11-13-2000
Fashion Center	Opened at corner of Jackson and Main Streets.	10-14-1977
	To close. To be Sample.	2-13-1981
Fassetta, Rev. Victor	New rector at St. Anthony's.	12-4-1915
	Reopens parish school - closed last Thursday.	12-6-1915
	Laguzzi claims he is still in charge - 2 priests officiate.	12-9-1915
	Dies of Influenza.	10-23-1918
	Solemn high mass for.	10-25-1918
Faulkner, Roley L.	To be Treadway Innkeeper - visits Batavia.	1-29-1960
	One of purchasers of Treadway in Rochester.	6-2-1960
	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Faulkner - in special section.	1-13-1961
	Promoted by Treadway - keeps present post. Was here when Treadway opened.	
	Replaced by Mary Wright in November, 1963.	6-28-1965
Faull, Jenneth (formerly Carter)	Mrs. Jenneth Carter Hospital Superintendent.	4-15-1947
	Resigns.	6-24-1947
	Obit: William T. Faull - 81 - in Florida. Formerly manager of Dean's Drugs.	8-21-1992
Faun - Weake	New owners of Eaton here. Trojan Industries Inc. To make Trojan front loaders.	12-7-1979
Fauth, Edward G., III	Starts business at Industrial Center for spraying polyurea on truck beds and farm equipment to stop rust - calls it Tiger Liners - picture.	1-2-2001
Fava, William	Interview with - councilman.	2-11-1911
Favetta, Iguazio	See: Bombings September-October 1919.	
	Faced with electric chair, changes story.	11-29-1919
	Twenty years to life.	12-1-1919
	Scinta & Favetta get short sentence - eligible for parole shortly.	12-6-1919
	Free on \$15,000 bail.	no date
Faye, Kenneth G.	Handicapped man opens his own Insurance business.	2-1-1983
Fay's Drug Company	To open in West Mall - description of.	8-29-1972
	Opening - pictures.	9-1-1972
	Ad: Fay's open Labor Day.	9-2-1972
	Henry Panesco, president.	3-20-1973
	Starts Senior Savers Group.	10-24-1974
	Multi-million dollar business of Henry Panesco, Jr and his father.	4-20-1978
	Buying 28 store chain in N. Carolina.	10-4-1979
	Fay's and Carl's - run by same family - to end rivalry.	2-1-1980
	To double over next 10 years.	6-22-1980
	First with chain-wide prescription computer hook-up - 84 operating stores.	2-1-1982

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Fay's Drug Company (cont)	Success of Batavia Store encouraging chain to expand - picture.	10-1-1986
	"Not your average Drug Store - obviously." Earnings up at.	11-25-1987

	Attributes increased earnings of 10.6% to strong Christmas period.	3-23-1988
	Aggressive approach wipes out red ink.	2-1-1989
	Changes name to "Fay's Inc."	5-24-1989
	Ad: Effective immediately, Fay's has assumed ownership of Lane's Drugs.	4-23-1990
	To sell prescription drugs by mail.	10-23-1992
	Offers \$2,500 reward for info on hold-up of two employees on January 10 th .	1-12-1994
	Lane's Drug Store sign now reads "Fay's Corner Drug" pharmacy.	1-31-1994
	New sign on former Lane's - picture.	3-7-1994
	Gets contract to supply drugs to G. C. Nursing Home.	3-29-1994
	Eckerd Drugs acquiring all Fay's, as apparent at drug counter May 3 rd - not yet public. JC Penney Co. owner of Fay's in area, converted to Eckerd Drugs - picture.	5-7-1997
Fay's Unique Enterprises, Inc.	Brian Fay opens auto care and inspection shop at 28 Swan Street.	4-14-1984
Fazio, Nathan R.	Recommended for award for gallantry during explosion in Naples.	12-28-1943
	Receives medal for heroism in Naples - picture.	3-13-1944
	Cited for heroism.	1-3-1945
Fazio, Robert	Former owner of Mobil Service Station at 600 Ellicott Street to open garage and brake shop at 100 Pearl - corner of Brooklyn Avenue - Chevron gas.	5-16-1986
Feary, J. J.	Four years in the Army - drowns in Belgium.	10-22-1944
Feary, Jane and Jean	Last year's Ice Carnival star - aged 12 - succumbs to blood infection.	2-9-1942
	Jane, twin of Jean, queen of 1942 Ice Carnival.	3-2-1942
Feary, Mr. & Mrs. Morris T.	Wed 50 years. Parents of Richard. A meat cutter all his life. Had market on State Street. More recently worked in Western Provision Co.	5-12-1961
	Obit - Mrs. Morris Feary. Sons: Leo G.; Richard P.; William T. Four daughters.	3-25-1965
	Obit - Morris - 81.	12-8-1967
Feary, Richard P.	Buys grocery at 500 East Main from Mrs. Pearl H. Schrader. Meat department to be run by his father, Morris L. Feary.	4-25-1947
	Passes Realtors Board exam; now associated with Charles Morith.	9-10-1957
	Joins Multiple Listing - now with Ditzel Agency.	7-29-1960
	Opens office in home - 214 North Street. Picture of Feary.	1-2-1963
	Ad: Dick Raymond joins Feary at home on North Street - later at 1 New York Place.	no date
	Picture: 379 West Main Street.	1-2-1976
	To build office on Washington Avenue.	8-3-1978
	In new building built by McWethy.	10-1-1979
	Pearl Hyatt becomes partner in Feary-Hyatt Real Estate.	7-1-1981
	Hyatt buys business from Feary.	4-10-1992
	Winegar on career of Feary - recently retired after selling business to Hyatt.	4-27-1992
	Obit - 71. Article of appreciation. Says taught at GCC for 10 years.	3-25-1995
	Remembered as fair and just at St. Joseph funeral service.	3-28-1995
	Memorials to going to Hemophilia Center to help stop suffering of grandchildren who shared affliction with him.	4-17-1995
Feary-Cohen Real Estate	Howard Cohen buys Feary-Hyatt Realty.	4-1-1996
	Cohen and Hyatt anticipate increased business in 1996.	5-20-1996
	Provides "Real Leads" service, for 24 hour info on available property.	6-7-1999

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Feary-Hyatt Real Estate	To build on Washington Avenue.	8-3-1978
	Pearl Hyatt joins Richard Feary.	7-1-1981
	Picture in Ad: Feary-Hyatt personnel.	3-28-1989

	Hyatt buys business from Feary.	4--10-1992
	Howard Cohen buys.	4-1-1996
	Cohen and Hyatt anticipate increased business.	5-20-1996
Feary Market	Thief climbs in window of market at 18 State Street. Sketches: Workers at Feary's.	11-10-1921 8-16-1954
Feasted, F. L.	Bank of Batavia teller, accused as embezzler. Home, ill, service warrant postponed. Howard Johnson admits embezzling from Bank of Batavia.	11-26-1941 4-2-1942 4-24-1942
Feasted, Timothy J.	Obit - contractor- built many of City's sidewalks.	6-20-1951
Febinger, J. C.	Here almost a year - interested in process making Febinger rifle by Baker Gun Co. - returning with family to New Orleans. Lived at 38 Tracy Avenue.	2-22-1911
Fechter, Joseph	Proprietor of Willowbend Inn q.v. 1924-1926? Car hits pole - Fechter knocked out. Arrested for having whiskey in car.	5-27-1926
Federal Concrete Co.	Forrest S. Hart & Son sell out to Federal - to run amalgamation of two businesses.	2-1-1923
Federal Detention Facility	New 250 bed, \$20million detention center for Albion or Batavia. GCIDA says proposed facility to be first of kind built - to be "showcase". Two possible sites - town of Batavia or Albion. [County takes option on site n. d.] Glenn Cook, director, not surprised by lack of opposition to project. Legislature enthusiastically approves idea. Batavia definitely named in bill for appropriation of funds now in Congress. Former GCDIF chief see choice of Batavia for Center as nice gift. \$21million Center assured for Batavia, Paxon says - diagram showing location. Groundbreaking yesterday - building preparation begins. Editorial commends Center, now in building stage. Plans for enlarged. Editorial on enlarged center. Picture: Progress of 250 bed facility. Progress reported - ready by February, 1998. Paxon here for dedication of - to receive detainees in 1998 - picture. Picture of - to open in March. FBI holds test of safety in new facility. Interview with Terry Nelson, Director. Open - celebration. VIVE, a group acting for detainees meets at. County congratulating itself on getting the Center located in Batavia - picture. Accreditors give Center top marks.	3-21-1995 4-27-1995 5-27-1995 8-10-1995 12-7-1995 12-11-1995 2-14-1996 8-7-1996 8-15-1996 September? 1996 10-7-1996 8-7-1997 8-15-1997 12-2-1997 1-29-1998 3-6-1998 3-9-1998 3-12-1998 12-14-1998 2-20-1999 5-27-1999
Federal Hotel for Wayfarers	Hostel to be opened at S. A. Frior Saturday 9 or 10. Genesee County Agency for Transient Relief in charge. Welfare Commissioner, George H. Craft. Ernest Baxendale in charge of hotel.	2-7-1934
Federal Housing Project	Council votes to investigate participating in Project.	4-14-1938

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Federal Restoration	Bricks, stone, etc., cleaning and restoring. Phil McBride, owner, 8601 Prole Road. Company cleaned Batavia Club. Working on Rowell house in August 1990.	
Federal Savings and Loan	Asks branch in Mall.	3-25-1973

Federated Department Stores, Inc.	Buys Twin Fair, Batavia. Has acquired stock of Twin Fair Distributors, Inc. for \$2.5million in cash - \$5million valuation. Operate Gold Circle Stores. Bought for resale, not operation.	5-8-1982
Federated Home and Mortgage Co.	Owner: Holiday Inns - q. v.	
Fee, Frank	Mortuary at 517 East Main Street - in area not zoned for business - matter of insurance raises question. Zoning questioned - neighbors say mortuary depresses valuations. Willis Maul lives at 519 East Main. Operator of funeral parlor at 124 Bank Street - to open furniture store in Pan Am Building - former Sears catalog office. Obit - Mrs. Fee. Broke back in fall a week ago, slightly improved.	9-21-1933 11-1-1943 6-25-1947 8-6-1947
Fee, John H.	Navy man, to open funeral chapel here with his mother Mrs. Frank Fee.	1-31-1946
Feldman, Mike	Interview with, injured at 21 in diving accident, a writer from his wheelchair.	11-1-1999
Feldman, Morris	Asks for permit to open shop at 19 Jackson as New York Bargain House.	5-19-1932
Felician Sisters	Replacing Sisters of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame next year. Six assigned here. Sunday concert honors Sisters. Came to Batavia in 1918 on invitation of priest at Sacred Heart Church. When three area schools consolidated in 1970. They began teaching at St. Mary's. In 1971 they began teaching at Notre Dame. There are now 6 at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, 4 at Sacred Heart. Picture: Sisters honored.	4-13-1971 4-15-1971 6-13-1974 6-17-1974
Feller, Dr. Herbert B.	Podiatrist, attends three day seminar on feet.	4-10-1963
Fellner, Howard C.	To manage baseball team. Out - MacLauchlin in. Plan - offer stock to fans. To be transferred to NY - one of original men to back Clippers in 1939. Elected Secretary of Baseball Club. Recently moved back to Batavia from Brooklyn after retiring from Doehler Jarvis. Obit - 91.	4-6-1932 10-23-1941 10-30-1941 1-28-1943 12-5-1957 9-21-1983
Felski, Russell	DPW head no longer charged on residence clause - hearing held on other disciplinary charges. Shortcomings outlined. DPW workers testify for. Loses post. Plans to appeal.	12-2-1987 12-3-1987 12-8-1987 12-17-1987 7-20-1988
Felt, August	Obit. Buried May 18 th in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Said by granddaughter to have been legally August Johnson of Sweden who died at Genesee House. Obit says he abandoned his family in Minnesota eleven years before.	5-16-1927

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Fenton	Fenton's Ostrich Farm One of farmers in US raising ostriches for food. Ostrich burger served at Sunny's.	6-29-1996
Fenton, Richard F.	Of Fenton's Auto Electric Stove, 225 West Main, adding 65' x 25' addition on	

	east side.	2-24-1936
Fenton, Thomas A.	Doehler promotes Fenton to Toledo - picture.	5-14-1959
Fenton Melakie Mfg. Co. of Jamestown	A. Wyness, Sr. sold plating business on State Street to.	3-13-1890
Ferger, Rev. Edward J.	New pastor welcomed by hundreds.	3-1-1939
	Proposes Catholic Scholl by 1947.	1-14-1946
	Protests Glenn Loomis Post bingo games on same day as St. Mary's.	11-1-1948
	On pilgrimage to Rome.	11-29-1950
	Papal honors for - picture.	12-16-1953
	Elevated to Monsignor.	2-22-1954
	Honored.	3-1-1954
	Elevated to Monsignor.	4-8-1954
	Transferred to Sydney.	6-13-1956
	To get honorary degree from Niagara University.	5-27-1959
	Now in Florida - health a factor in move.	4-28-1960
	Of Palm Beach, Florida, here to take possession of 1962 Thunderbird of Athoe.	2-16-1962
	Obit in Florida.	3-16-1976
	Winegar on.	3-19-1976
Ferguson-Allan Co. Inc.	See: Batavia Car Works; Contractor's Machinery; Yale and Towne; Faun-Werke; Trojan Division.	
	Reopens Batavia Car Works under name Batavia Iron Works.	9-18-1923
	Repairs big locomotives, also steel tanks, employs 95.	2-21-1925
	Has huge repair contract - Union Railroad Co., Pittsburgh.	9-18-1925
	Has big contract.	1-8-1927
	Has contract for three month's work.	5-25-1927
	Asks zoning change.	11-14-1929
	Makes assignment to F. W. Allan and Edwin T. Missert of Buffalo for benefit of creditors. Company incorporated 8 years ago and took over works of Locomotive Co. on Clinton Street.	1-10-1930
	Sale today.	6-10-1930
	Contractor's Machinery now successor of and has taken over the Clinton Street plant. Reorganization involves change of business as well as name. To repair steam engines now neglected since advent of electrical engines - also repair steam shovels and construction machinery - take used and repair.	7-23-1930
	Three locomotives stored on Clinton Street sold to Buffalo for junk. Repaired by F & A and never claimed by owners.	10-23-1930
Ferrando, Anthony	Accused of allowing gambling at Pool Parlor, 39 Jackson Street - asks jury trial.	11-16-1950
	Accused of allowing gambling at Batavia Billiard Academy.	5-16-1951
Ferrando, Frank	Graduate of Notre Dame in 1956, chosen as new principal - picture.	7-19-1994
	New administrator at Notre Dame - picture.	8-25-1994
Ferrar	Built 19 Richmond Avenue - trouble over 2 car garage there. Also built Morse house at 24 Richmond Avenue.	2-16-1937

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Ferrari, Mark	Born: Max or Marc Schumann	
	Native Batavian and well known rock artist visiting parents - to be at Roxy's Music Store.	4-20-1992
	Interview with guitarist.	7-27-1997
	Founder of Master Source - and source of songs in many films - to be at Roxy's to talk to local musicians - picture.	11-28-1998

Ferrellgas	District manager, Michael C. Byrnes, says company employees to become owners of the company.	7-3-1998
Ferren, George H.	Leases stables and livery business on Russell Place from E. W. Taggart & Son - now run by Fred Taggart. Obit.	4-24-1903 8-16-1934
Ferren, Henry Clay	Son of Horace B. Manager of Opera House and Roller Rink. Mentioned as bringing troupe of trained horses - Harry C. Ferren to manage the Star Theatre Buffalo. Dead in Niagara Falls at 77. First to conduct roller rink here - in Ellicott Hall. Once operated toboggan slide on Trumbull Hill, eastside of East Main Street. Had dog and pony circus which he took on the road.	1-19-1884 10-24-1889 4-15-1936
Ferren, Horace B.	Found in coal shed with bullet in head. Deputy postmaster aged 53. Model husband and father. Appears to be reduced business at Opera House and Roller Rink. Deficiency in stamp window by \$500 to \$700. Told boss he would make good. Trees going down on Trumbull lot for Ferren Bros. Co. new office.	2-23-1885 2-24-1885 6-7-1886
Ferrin, Charles J.	Dead in Lockport - former Batavia produce merchant.	5-29-1907
Ferrin, Francis G.	Produce dealer of Rochester with office in Batavia, bankrupt. Obit. With brother Charles J., a produce dealer - Ferrin Brothers.	4-26-1923 6-16-1939
Ferrin Brothers	To add hay to produce line. Moving to Rochester. Most of the firm's business away from Batavia. Correspondence one of largest at local PO. Now owned by Union Coal Co. J. H. Tanner of Batavia Coal, manager. To open office on Ellicott Street - former office of Chapin & Hickox. To become Ferrin Brothers & Co. Providing 100,000 pounds of white beans as order for Government for Indians of west. Putting in 6hp engine to increase bean-picking machinery at warehouse. Office and warehouse on Ellicott Street leased by J. W. Burke for produce business. Of Rochester, returning to Batavia - leased Gould building on Ellicott Street. Incorporated 20 years ago now dissolves. Will continue association with L. C. Case in the produce business. [1912?] To keep Rochester office - L. C. Case to manage here. Francis G. Ferrin owns all stock. Main office originally in Batavia. Fully a dozen branches remain. In bankruptcy. Batavia Produce Co. buys Ferrin and Case Produce from Louis Case. Was Ferrin Bros. and Case in 1902.	7-19-1886 3-1-1887 5-12-1887 7-3-1888 6-9-1888 6-12-1891 7-20-1891 8-2-1898 10-1-1898 3-29-1912 4-26-1923 7-31-1925

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Ferringer, David R.	Description of murderer of Christine Aquino fits that of Ferringer - now in jail on charge of another assault earlier in day. Jury names Ferringer for murder - picture. Diagram describing murder sequence. Refused bail - security tight. DA wants assault case and murder case separated. Indicted on house burglary committed day before murder.	9-25-1984 9-26-1984 9-27-1984 10-11-1984 12-19-1984 1-16-1985

	Eleven of necessary jurors chosen.	3-29-1985
	Trial starts.	4-2-1985
	Unusual security for trial.	4-4-1985
	Few links connect Ferring to crime.	4-11-1985
	Jury finds Ferring guilty.	4-18-1985
	Statement from Ferring on News coverage.	4-19-1985
	Judge upholds verdict.	5-9-1985
	Gets 25 years to life.	5-22-1985
	Said dead of unspecified cause, maybe AIDs, by DeSmit. Died February 16 th in Auburn.	9-18-1999
Ferris, Mrs. Patricia	To head Selective Service as head of four boards.	6-18-1973
Ferris and Skelley Coal Co.	Now owned by Mark H. Corcoran - possession February 15 th . Corcoran adding coal storage building.	1-31-1927 10-18-1928
Ferris Building	Arthur Ferris selling 73 Main [a double building] to Gann Brothers.	3-22-1911
Ferris girls - sisters	Theresa, Mrs. Joseph McGettigan - died. Anna, Mrs. Mark Corcoran - died? Loretta, Mrs. James McCulley - died.	5-12-1961 1976 or so December 1979
Ferris, Anna	To enter nurses training in Rochester. District Nurse, in Rochester on Red Cross call. Called to Camp Travis - left with hospital unit. New District Nurse. Marries Mark Corcoran.	4-1-1912 9-6-1917 4-2-1918 6-7-1919 11-24-1919
Ferris, Arthur	Marries Mary Reynolds. Buys Fellows Coal Yard. Mary Ferris dead. Thomas Ferris dead. Michael Ferris dead. Child of A. Ferris dead. Ferris Company reorganized. Purchased 72 Main. Sells 72 Main to Gann Brothers of Oakfield. Andrew Skelley buys half interest in coal business of. Ferris & Skelley buy coal yard of Mylcrane. Buys Brown building. Buys Miles Bierce building, 73 Main St., from his heirs. Mrs. A. Ferris dead. Obit - Mrs. Arthur Ferris. Miss Anna A. Ferris ...?.. Margaret Ferris marries James B. McCulley. Mrs. James Ferris dead. Pneumonia. Obit. Funeral.	10-24-1879 12-15-1881 6-9-1884 8-1-1887 10-22-1889 9-28-1893 3-25-1895 February 1909 3-22-1911 7-31-1911 10-31-1911 11-29-1916 2-19-1917 2-20-1917 9-6-1917 9-18-1917 10-16-1917 1-31-1918 2-1-1918 2-4-1918

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Ferris, Arthur (cont)	Mrs. Frank Ferris dead. Mrs. James Ferris dead. Mary McCulley says her grandfather was Arthur Ferris. Her grandmother was Margaret Ferris.	10-24-1918 10-20-1919 no date
Ferris Tobacco Company	Jackson Street. Edward A. Friedley taking over tobacco company on Jackson Street of Alderman Ferris - who has run it for 19 years. Ferris to be treasure of	

	Sweet Tire Co.	1-5-1903
Ferry, Martha	She and sister Zada Walker had a private in 1908-1910. Retires as principal of East School. Miss Bessie Norris to replace her. Testimonial for Ferry? Principal at Washington School when it opened in 1904. Head of East School in 1921. Retired in 1933. Dead at home. Sister, Mrs. Zada Walker in the hospital.	6-14-1933 1-11-1943
Festival Genesee	Winegar on Polish Night. Signed into effect by Potrzybowski. Ad: With schedule. Goes on in rain. Fireworks ends Festival. Bombastic finish to - picture. To be held the same week as in 1979 - May 28 th - June 1 st . Opening - pictures. Pictures of. Again. Four concerts planned for Festival Square - in new location.	8-16-1976 5-12-1979 5-24-1979 5-26-1979 6-1-1979 6-4-1979 2-1-1980 5-29-1980 6-2-1980 7-4-1983 7-20-2000
Festival Orchestra, Batavia	Concert Friday the 25 th . Tomorrow under the baton of March. To give concert directed by Louis J. Marsh. To play at the Methodist Church. To play, Rev. McQueen to preach, in State Park - last concert of the season. McQueen preached, orchestra played at the Baptist Church. To play in State Park - Marsh directs. Last concert until fall. Concert. To give concert - organized 15 years ago by Lewis J. Marsh. To play for the Elks. Odd Fellows to hear orchestra. Directed by W. H. Coon, plays for Masons. To be reorganized under John A. DeWitt - violin leader. Ends season of 5 concerts. William Coon to direct last concert of season. Opening season. Concert tomorrow. To play in Alexander. To play at VA Hospital.	4-22-1913 4-24-1913 11-13-1913 3-28-1914 9-4-1915 2-7-1916 7-2-1916 6-11-1918 3-20-1920 3-22-1927 3-28-1927 4-21-1927 2-11-1928 6-1-1928 5-27-1929 4-23-1930 6-10-1931 5-6-1932 1-24-1935
Festival Square	Area between the Mall and Fleet Bank so-called as location for noon concerts and entertainment to get people downtown. Sponsored by M & T Bank, Council on the Arts, Roxy's Music Store. To move to open area between Center and Jackson Streets - where walls have been decorated.	6-29-1995 7-20-2000

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Ficarella, Al	Retires from Pennsylvania RR - party at St. Nicholas Club. Remembers working on the Peanut Line.	12-26-1972
Ficarella, Joseph	Aged 6, badly burned when his Halloween costume caught fire. Dies - funeral reported.	11-4-1946 11-6-1946
Ficarella, Tony	Barber at 237 West Main Street cutting Victor Heale's baby curls - picture.	11-28-1960
Fontrick, Inc.	Manufacturer of "custom style and rail doors" moving from Cowlesville to	

	the former Taussig Graphics at 9 Apollo Drive in the Industrial Park.	4-25-1998
	Moves in.	8-25-1998
Fiddlers	John Hill, aged 72, a fiddler for 55 years.	2-25-1926
	Old fiddlers played at the Lafayette Theatre. Seven men competed.	2-26-1926
	Hale Wight of Batavia, champion fiddler of county in contest at the Lafayette Th.	3-5-1926
	Duane P. Sawens, veteran fiddler and contest winner, dead in Alexander.	4-16-1928
Field, Alfred L.	Building a new type of fishing boat - patented - to go into production soon - picture.	7-13-1940
	Picture: Field and "Fisherman's Boat" to open factory, The F and R Boat Company, in Union Springs. Partner who put up \$50,000 not named.	7-26-1941
	Opening F and R Boat Works on Finger Lakes. Partner is Frederick C. Robinson of Auburn.	11-3-1941
Fieldhouse	(Now: Hollywood Lounge)	
	Ad: Grand Opening, 3282 West Main Road.	10-24-1975
	To award tennis trophies.	6-3-1976
	Residents protest noise, parking at in Bushville.	6-23-1976
	Complaints, ruled more smoke than fire.	7-14-1976
Fiero, Dr. Carl M.	Graduate of U. B. School of Dentistry now assistant to Dr. Luther.	5-25-1905
	Takes office in Henning Building.	7-7-1928
	Of 433 East Main Street, home from Johns Hopkins Hospital.	3-10-1930
	With family, to move from 433 East Main to Ann Arbor, Michigan where his son is to enter college.	8-19-1930
	Leases 433 East Main Street to Dr. Robert Wilson of 16 Summit.	10-14-1931
	Moves back to 213 Washington Avenue.	9-12-1933
	Obit: Mrs. Carl M. (Luella M.) Fiero.	7-7-1942
	Home from visit to son in Texas.	4-3-1951
	At 127 State Street.	8-14-1958
	Dead at 82, moved here in 1928. Three sons: C. Donald; Austin G; John M.	
	First wife, Luella Morrow, died in 1942. Second wife, Jessie Price.	12-21-1960
Fiero, Luella M. (Mrs. Carl M.)	President of Wave Class of First Presbyterian Church.	3-21-1934
	Obit. Sons: C. Donald and Austin G.	7-7-1942
Fifty Mile Hikes	See also: Walking.	
	Alexander youths hike 50 miles in 15 ½ hours.	2-14-1963
	Cartoon on. Winegar on.	2-15-1963
	Winegar again.	2-16-1963
	Three Kenmore youths arrive at the Veteran's Hospital in early morning.	2-23 or 22-1963
	Five students from Kenmore passed through on their way to Rochester.	2-23-1963
	Norman Munger of Pavilion hikes 50 miles.	2-28-1963

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Figliuolo, Alfred	To be released from Industry.	1-20-1903
	Caught stealing from worker's clothing in shop where he works.	6-17-1903
	Sent to Industry.	6-18-1903
	Joseph, truant, to Fr. Baker's.	5-17-1904
	Tony Figliuolo, aged 6, bitten by dogs.	8-18-1909
	Tony again bitten - may result in village appointing dog catcher.	2-19-1910
	Father asks \$39 medical expenses.	3-11-1910
Figliuolo, Amelio	Mrs. F. says her husband killed Rochester man.	8-18-1909
	Tony Figliuolo - aged 6 - bitten by dog - has spasms.	2-2-1910

	Tony again bitten - may result in village appointing a dog catcher.	2-19-1910
Figliulo, Pasquale	Having saved salary, with other funds, takes wife and four children to Italy, a rich man.	11-9-1906
	Joseph Tresco buys Figliulo home at 109 Walnut Street.	11-13-1906
	Tony Figliulo, aged 6, attacked by dogs.	2-2-1910
	Nicholas Figliulo, aged 7, attacked - loses fingers.	2-19-1910
	Father, Pasquale Figliulo, asks \$39 for medical expenses.	3-11-1910
	Obit - Mrs. Margaret Riso - 82 - in Snyder, a daughter of Pasquale and Josephine Rubino Figliulo.	3-13-1990
Figlow, Alpha	Retires after 52 years in Service.	3-20-1963
Figlow, Joseph	Buys 3 & 5 Bank Street from Vance Hartley - once a mortuary parlor.	12-30-1952
	Obit. Brother of Nicholas Figlow.	4-21-1966
Figlow, Nicholas	Of Welfare Department.	1-6-1938
	Moved from County Welfare to County Old Age investigator.	1-18-1941
	Now Old Age Relief.	1-20-1941
	Appointed County's first Probation Officer.	12-24-1946
	To have office in basement of County Building.	2-15-1947
	Picture.	1-8-1947
	Trietley on.	2-9-1952
	Designated Chief of Probation Department - has an assistant.	7-14-1955
	Honored for service to youth Bureau.	6-7-1960
	To retire.	8-11-1966
	Bar Association honors Figlow for work Probation.	8-29-1966
	Lions Club honors.	11-16-1966
	Feted by six children - picture.	12-16-1966
Fileo, J. L.	Sheriff Welch files charge against Sgt. Fileo.	3-26-1977
	Sheriff hearings resumed.	3-29-1977
	Endorsed as candidate for Sheriff - picture.	4-22-1977
Filkins, Dr. Silas L.	Chief Surgeon at VA Hospital.	
	Picture and biography.	4-30-1934
Filtration Plant	Building plans for approved, sketch of front.	3-16-1917
	James Beckwith named head of plant.	6-25-1923
	Getting new engines, changing from steam to electrical power.	1-20-1950
	Picture: Plant with silo for chemical storage.	1-2-1952
	Chimney at plant to be razed.	10-19-1959
	Day long struggle topples chimney.	10-21-1959

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Filtration Plant (cont)	To hire engineer to update plant.	5-30-1973
	Official says plant is deteriorating, filter equipment crumbling - threatening water.	12-22-1992
	Council hires Camp, Dresser & McKee to inspect plant - cost \$18,500.	3-23-1993
	Overburdened taxpayers urge work on Plant.	3-16-1995
Finch Group of Rochester	Wants to manage Mall - promote use of.	8-14-1990
	Council talks to.	8-22-1990
	Now managing the Mall - making improvements in appearance and service.	
	Lawrence Dugan, manager.	10-19-1990
	Mall Merchants not pleased with Finch.	2-6-1991
	Mall Merchants terminate Finch.	10-17-1991

	Say they resigned.	10-18-1991
	Says non-payment by merchants reason for resignation.	10-22-1991
Fingerlow, Rev. Ralph E.	Pastor of Batavia Baptist Chapel moves from Alden to 18 Porter Avenue. Founded the Chapel in March 1977. Had two vacation Bible Schools last summer - 1. Austin Park. 2. Town Houses - both successful.	11-15-1977
Finley, Reed	Owner of Home Dairy, dead in crash.	9-28-1953
	Picture of.	9-29-1953
	Mrs. Finley leaves hospital in Brockport.	10-15-1953
Finnefronk, Donald and G. M.	Clarion men lease 46 Main for shop for Glassware, wallpaper and decorating.	4-4-1929
	Closing out paint store - to continue painting and papering business.	5-5-1932
	Mrs. P. H. Williams of Williams Wallpaper Store, 42 State, buys paint stock of.	5-7-1932
Finnell, Kevin	New City Attorney.	5-24-2000
Fiorella, Michael	Place at 141½ Liberty, raided, big still smashed. Sent to Wende for a year, according to nephew.	10-21-1931
Firm Alarm	Complaint, couldn't hear alarm. Investigating new kind of fire whistle. No fire alarm at present.	9-26-1887
	Discussion of.	12-12-1889
	Again discussed.	12-31-1889
	Bids for alarm system on Wednesday the 19 th .	3-6-1890
	Four bids received.	3-20-1890
	Gaynor Alarm System of Louisville, KY chosen.	3-21-1890
	Number and location of alarm boxes.	5-22-1890
	Description of the system.	6-12-1890
	Small boys have been stuffing fire crackers in keyhole of boxes so they cannot be opened with a key.	6-26-1890
	Gaynor alarm paid for. To cost \$2,700 - \$2,250 for 12 boxes - rest for extra boxes.	8-28-1890
	Defective.	9-28-1892
	Buying new boxes. Two new Gamewell boxes have arrived.	8-5-1901
	Aldermen buy alarm with louder whistle.	5-5-1910
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Batavia's first fire alarm - by Gamewell Co. in 1890.	4-9-1932
Fire Bureau	City Fire Bureau City setting up Fire Bureau to give Fire Chief power to inspect premises, investigate cause of fires, etc.	9-10-1953
	Organizes - acting Fire Chief Brookmeier head - to study ordinances and possibly recommend new ones. Bureau recommends improvements at: Hotel Richmond; VFW Home; YWCA. Mayor Gabriel a member. Fire Chief Brookmier, head.	4-15-1954

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Fire Bureau (cont)	And at: Eagles; Elks; Rest Haven Home.	4-19-1954
	Brookmeier threatens to resign from Bureau - one year old.	5-11-1955
	Brookmeier resigns.	5-17-1955
Fire Company - Town of Batavia, Volunteer	Formed.	3-3-1948
	Firemen to fire school.	5-5-1948
	First Field Day.	9-13-1948
	State opens County Fire School.	2-16-1949
	First test run.	7-23-1950
	Firemen given Civil Defense pins. [Fire company funds missing.]	3-27-1952
	Northeast section of town asks for protection.	10-19-1960
	Firemen get alert system.	7-17-1963

	Winegar on.	4-22-1964
	WNY Firemen's Convention - Alexander.	6-23-1965
	Floyd Diefendorf replaces Donald J. McKay as fire coordinator.	12-23-1965
	Winegar says town fire department started after World War II.	10-21-1987
	Winegar relates history of.	1-14-1994
	Batavia Fire company remembers its past 50 years - started in 1948 with steer raffle.	4-25-1998
Fire Coordinator	Floyd E. Diefendorf of Stafford replaces Donald J. McKay as head. McKay to be assistant.	12-23-1965
Fire Department	Harvester Works whistle to serve as fire alarm - auxiliary alarm.	2-27-1915
	Council abolishes Volunteer Fire System.	1-13-1916
	Council abolishes Volunteer Fire System.	1-28-1916
	Salaries for firemen discussed.	2-1-1916
	Volunteers oppose paid fire department.	2-9-1916
	Businessmen approve paid firemen.	2-10-1916
	Voters approve semi-paid department.	2-16-1916
	Two motor trucks purchased.	3-3-1916
	Semi-paid system set-up.	3-10-1916
	Plans in place to alter Hooks headquarters on Court Street for fire department.	3-14-1916
	McBride head of semi-paid department.	3-16-1916
	Story of volunteer fire companies.	3-18-1916
	New fire system operating.	3-25-1916
	Members of fire department learning to drive.	3-30-1916
	Volunteers formally disbanded.	4-1-1916
	Nine take exam for fireman.	4-11-1916
	First call on new department.	4-17-1916
	Retired firemen not to get insurance.	5-9-1916
	Firemen in uniform for first time.	6-5-1916
	Two new trucks in service give exhibition run.	6-9-1916
	Picture: New motor fire truck.	6-10-1916
	Hook and ladder truck to Buffalo to be motorized.	11-23-1916
	New fire house at Ellicott Square open - D. B. Benedict in charge.	11-28-1916
	Court Street station enlarged.	12-15-1916
	New aerial fire truck - cost \$4,500.	12-20-1916
	Court Street station has gymnasium.	3-31-1917
	Past & Present column: On need for motor driven pump, shown at fire in Alexander where firemen couldn't use water from Tonawanda Creek.	12-8-1917
	Fire Chief and men get 10% raise.	1-12-1918
	Chief McBride resigns.	11-11-1918
	Past & Present column: On Department first aid.	3-20-1920

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Fire Department (cont)	Police have 25mph rule for Main Street - firemen observing "slow and easy" exhibition run draw crowd.	4-13-1920
	Firemen ask two platoon schedule.	6-3-1920
	Council raises salaries, including that of Chief, now Benedict.	8-19-1920
	First real fire alarm will test "slow and easy" ruling.	8-24-1920
	Report on speeds fire trucks use within cities.	9-8-1920
	Councilman offers two drafts of an ordinance on speeds for fire trucks.	9-16-1920
	Property damage from fire in 1920 \$10,146.	1-6-1921
	Martin M. Smith appointed to.	2-7-1921
	City to buy combination truck and pumper able to pump 600 gallons a minute.	4-27-1921
	Firemen request two platoon system.	5-7-1921
	New fire truck arrives.	6-8-1921
	New fire truck "La France."	6-28-1921

New fire truck demonstrated for Mayor and Council.	7-1-1921
Firemen appointed to Filtration Plant.	8-22-1921
New two platoon system outlined.	11-3-1921
Two platoon system adopted.	11-9-1921
Two platoon system starts.	1-2-1922
Five new firemen needed.	1-4-1922
Five firemen added, bringing department to 18, in two platoons.	1-21-1922
Column on first 6 years of paid fire department. Only five of the original men are left, including Benedict. Those left of the original firemen: George Coxon; George Gilleat; William Zillman; Harry V. Gerley.	3-25-1922
Ellicott Square fire truck run into.	4-22, 24, 25-1922
Painting hydrants yellow.	6-22-1922
City buys lungmeter for.	12-7-1922
Ellicott Square fire truck back in use.	7-9-1923
General alarm for firemen.	7-16-1923
D. Burton Benedict says some of the fire fighting equipment unfit for use.	1-11-1924
Fire truck answering call loses wheel.	4-17-1924
City to purchase two new fire trucks.	5-9-1924
Voters vote down new fire trucks.	6-11-1924
Fire Chief says old trucks unsafe at over 15mph.	6-19-1924
Seacord and Slocum get new fire truck to display.	7-16-1924
Department painting hydrants.	7-25-1924
Fire Chief asks for another pumper.	10-23-1924
Fire loss for 1924.	1-3-1925
Voters asked to approve \$25,000 for new fire equipment.	1-29-1925
Fire equipment called unsafe.	2-4-1925
Voters approve \$26,500 for fire truck.	3-2-1925
Started nine years ago.	3-25-1925
Council orders aerial truck for \$15,500.	4-29-1925
Council buys aerial truck from American-LaFrance Co. for \$26,200 - and talks of getting a pumper.	5-6-1925
City to build extension on fire station for aerial truck.	8-6-1925
One new fire truck arrives.	8-11-1925
Mayor and Council try ride on new fire truck.	8-14-1925
New pumper demonstrated.	8-15-1925
Here ten years.	3-25-1926
Fire house trouble.	10-21-1926
Chief Benedict resigns. Chief Zillman resigns in protest because the Council cut off the fire horn.	10-23-1926
Hose carts used in years past in parades cannot be found.	1-21-1927
George Coxon suspended permanently - Harry Gerling becomes Chief.	4-21-1927
Wortzmen, owner of Firehouse on Ellicott Square, gives years notice.	7-7-1927

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Fire Department (cont)	Gerling new Fire Chief.	10-6-1927
	Chief Gerling to hold huge bonfire on South Jackson Street to demonstrate use of foam on fire.	12-20-1927
	Report of demonstration.	12-23-1927
	Fire Headquarters an eyesore next to County Building - should be removed.	1-10-1928
	Council objects to firemen serving as paper hangers in free time.	6-5-1930
	Southside residents object to relocation of Fire Station #2 on Liberty Street.	3-14-1931
	St. Anthony objects to using Craft Building - and more on fire house change.	3-16-1931
	Long Article on early days of.	7-29-1933
	Firemen to repair toys for Boy Scouts.	11-28-1933
	Firemen have repaired 600 toys.	12-21-1933
	Fire Chief Gerling issues safety suggestions.	12-22-1933
	Firemen get raises.	6-20-1935
	City to spend \$12,000 on fire equipment.	2-24-1938

New truck likely to cost \$13,062. Chief Frank Whalen finds it hard to find new recruits because of low salaries.	3-16-1938
Mayor Mahaney to ride new fire truck from Elmira "to make sure they don't deliver it too fast."	7-19-1938
Picture: New fire truck.	7-21-1938
Fire Chief approves fire drills in schools.	10-21-1939
Discuss putting Chief under Civil Service.	11-18-1939
Frank Whalen named new Fire Chief.	1-3-1940
"Cow horn" used as fire warning for 21 years abolished.	8-6-1940
Council discusses consolidating two fire platoons into one on West Main.	9-17-1940
Fireman Llewellyn Smith dead of heart attack during Day & Perkins fire.	2-16-1943
Mayor appoints committee to study use of Municipal Building for Fire Headquarters.	12-5-1944
Chamber recommends an appointed Fire Chief.	7-17-1945
County gives City formal notice to vacate present fire headquarters, which in on land the County owns and wants for County use. ¶ on present fire headquarters, site for which set aside for that purpose in 1868.	10-10-1945
New location sought for Fire Headquarters.	1-24-1946
Engine #2 gets notice to vacate.	2-5-1946
Fire Station #2 given October 15 th eviction date.	8-20-1946
Mayor locates new location for Engine #2.	8-28-1946
Council approves \$1,200 for construction of new fire house.	9-17-1946
443 Ellicott Street new location.	10-8-1946
City to buy aerial truck and pumper.	1-21-1947
Cromwell of LeRoy preparing plans for fire house at 447 Ellicott Street.	2-21-1947
Bids called for, for Station #2.	4-9-1947
All bids rejected as too high.	4-11-1947
William Lock & Son bid for \$30,000 accepted and signed.	4-22-1947
List of firemen being promoted - first promotions in years.	7-8-1947
Cornerstone ceremony for Fire Station #2 - picture of. Mayor says City needs new Fire Headquarters.	7-15-1947
Firemen ask for summer uniforms.	8-5-1947
Aerial truck costing \$27,750 ordered.	9-16-1947
Picture: Progress on Station #2.	11-10-1947
Firemen move into Engine House #2.	1-9-1948
Firemen discuss moving from Fire Station #1.	2-25-1948
Birds find nesting places in new Fire building, inspector finds.	3-2-1948
Firemen get first manual of conduct issued since 1922.	4-1-1948
Leon E. Hoyt to convert Municipal Building to Fire Headquarters.	4-22-1948
Firemen ask clothing allowance.	5-18-1948
Picture: Municipal Building chimney cut part way, to be used to drain hoses.	5-24-1948
Office in Municipal Building done.	5-28-1948

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Fire Department (cont)	Richmond Hose fund now over \$13,000, may be used to buy new pumper.	8-6-1948
	Picture: New pumper.	8-12-1948
	New pumper fits well into space in new Fire Headquarters.	8-27-1948
	City now owns two 2,750 gallon pumps.	9-8-1948
	New Fire Headquarters almost ready.	10-13, 29-1948
	Firemen's moving day.	11-2-1948
	Firemen in new home - picture.	11-3-1948
	Hundreds visit Fire Headquarters.	11-8-1948
	Pictures: Old and new Fire Headquarters.	11-5-1948
	Henrietta Wreckers to demolish old fire hall.	11-16-1948
	Great savings to City due to so much work done by the City.	12-27-1948
	Pictures.	12-31-1948
	Municipal Fire Protection proposed.	1-20-1949
	City saves money by razing old fire hall - salvage was \$600, cost of razing \$450.	3-5-1949
	City officials visit new fire station.	4-25-1949

New aerial fire truck arrives with automatic extension and longer reach than the old truck.	10-31-1949
Firemen make dry run to test mutual aid system.	7-25-1950
Firemen ask raises equal to police.	12-5-1950
Firemen unhappy with budget - salaries below that of police.	1-4-1951
Labor Department to ask for raises for firemen.	1-15-1951
Council considering raises.	1-16-1951
Raises for firemen refused.	2-6-1951
Firemen make new appeal.	2-19-1951
Appeal rejected. Councilman Barone explains why firemen's pay below that of police. Just last year firemen said they preferred shorter hours to raises in pay.	2-20-1951
Aerial truck makes third story rescue during fire.	2-22-1951
Jaycees buying rescue kits for.	2-27-1951
Past & Present column: ¶ on time firemen went to a fire in an engine near crossing. Just as they were ready to attack the fire the engine backed up and cut the hose.	4-28-1951
Gets new resuscitator - cost \$435.	5-22-1951
False alarms twice in month.	7-13-1951
Brockner and Rappluge promoted.	4-22-1952
Mutual Aid System now covers 90% of County.	5-16-1952
Firemen issued oxygen masks.	8-28-1952
Fire trucks getting radios for Mutual Aid System.	9-20-1952
Flagpole at Fire Headquarters dedicated to Whalen.	11-24-1952
Brookmeier new Fire Chief.	12-30-1952
Gets mobile pump for use in case of civic disaster - picture.	1-8-1953
City setting up City Fire Bureau to give Fire Chief authority to investigate fires, inspect, etc.	9-10-1953
City sets up new fire ordinance.	9-22-1953
Firemen to inspect, especially third floors for escape routes.	9-30-1953
Fire Headquarters ablaze for Christmas.	12-11-1953
Organizes for study, recommendation.	4-16-1954
Fire Chief checking public schools.	4-28-1955
Brookmeier threatens to resign citing gag rule.	5-11-1955
Police making City-wide inspection for fire prevention week.	10-8-1955
Fire Chief makes check of schools in County.	11-28-1955
Fire alarm gives out; City discusses new one.	3-15-1956
Picture: New 1,000 gallon pumper.	3-27-1956
Old pumper to Water Plant - won't roll but will pump in case of need. Bought in 1920 for Fire Station #2.	5-3-1956
New \$21,000 pumper at Fire Headquarters in few days.	10-8-1956

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Fire Department (cont)	Picture of new pumper.	10-17-1956
	Insurance Company opposes a proposed combined fire and police department.	11-26-1956
	State asks Civil Service for Chief.	5-4-1957
	Fire Chief pressuring Hotel Richmond.	7-16-1957
	Firemen get boat for water crisis.	7-17-1957
	Four men added to.	8-5-1957
	New firemen: Anthony Tamfer; Leonard Tomaszewski; Stephen Wilkosz; James Cummings.	11-5-1957
	Firemen, police to be covered by Social Security.	3-28-1958
	Inspection of schools, manufacturing plants next for Fire Prevention Week.	10-4-1958
	City selling 1947 pumper to Elba Fire Department for \$6,000.	1-30-1959
	Automatic recording device that records fire calls now at Mutual Aid System.	2-18-1959
	Picture: New pumper for Fire Station #2.	3-16-1959
	Picture: New \$20,000 LaFrance pumper.	8-25-1959
	Firemen test new "deluxe nozzle."	8-31-1959
	Winegar on beginning of.	10-7-1959

Firemen who took Mutual Aid Fire School course get diplomas.	3-9-1960
Picture: New bucket lift replacing hook and ladder.	10-28-1960
Series of articles by Dan Winegar.	12-7, 8, 9, 12-1960
Series of articles by Dan Winegar.	12-13, 15, 16-1960
Fire Chief to go under Civil Service - without exam.	2-7-1961
Council asks delay on Civil Service.	2-28-1961
38th Annual Firemens' Ball.	3-15-1962
Firemen not to wear uniforms to and from fire station and home.	1-2-1963
Beanery fire tested Mutual Aid System for first time.	4-20-1963
Winegar on hours, salary of firemen.	7-1-1964
Firemen on firemens' salary.	7-20-1964
Three firemen injured fighting fire in Qualtop Beverage warehouse.	9-21-1964
Firemen to get reduced hours, rather than increase in pay next year.	10-27-1964
Police and firemen protest raises of only 2½%.	12-17-1964
Three new firemen: Martin Phelps; David Scharlare; John H. Arnold.	1-4-1965
Funds for raises may not be there.	1-26-1965
Firemen's Ball March 20 th .	2-19-1965
Three new positions - junior officers - added.	3-19-1965
City buying new pumper.	6-28-1965
City buying new pumper of Seagrave-Nelson.	10-8-1965
Two firemen resign for better pay: Anthony Tamfer and Philip J. Weiss.	10-29-1965
Short of men. City bidding on 1,000 gallon pumper.	11-5-1965
City purchases 1,000 gallon pumper - cost \$19,439 of Lockport.	11-9-1965
False alarms too frequent.	1-15-1966
Many seek fire posts at increased salary.	1-20-1966
Lt. Francis Grimes retires - 47 years with.	2-28-1966
Six pass exam for.	4-5-1966
Obit - Frank Grimes, 65.	4-5-1966
Picture: New pumper - cost \$19,000 - replacing 1938 model now on standby.	10-4-1966
Firemen's Ball March 18 th at Moose.	3-8-1967
Gates says firemen must wear uniforms to and from work - for morale.	3-29-1967
Picture: New boat.	10-11-1967
Firemen want toys to repair.	12-7-1967
Picture: Firemen in new uniforms.	10-5-1968
Police, firemen get 15% raises.	11-22-1968
Firemen's Ball Saturday.	3-13-1969
Special Section on.	3-14-1969
Winegar remembers early fires.	3-14-1969
"Baldy" the new Dalmatian at.	6-27-1969

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Fire Department (cont)	Special Section - early fires, no. 911, etc.	3-13-1970
	Harold Case to retire - reaches mandatory age in November. Ralph Hyde replaces.	1-19-1971
	Much agitation over suggestion FD be made up of volunteers. Winegar on need for paid firemen.	11-17-1971
	Special Section - history.	3-16-1972
	Ralph G. Hyde, new Fire Chief.	3-23-1972
	Committee to study Department - Gerrity, chairman.	4-10-1972
	Study committee finds fire equipment deteriorating.	7-12-1972
	City seeking to build new Fire Headquarters - applying for federal funds.	10-16-1972
	Winegar on Fire Headquarters.	11-18-1972
	Firemen Lloyd Mowers and Paul B. Hawks to retire.	1-5-1973
	City awaits affirmation from Town on sharing cost of 2nd paramedics vehicle now at Fire Station #2 on Ellicott Street.	1-27-1973
	Chief says quick work by department saved \$600,000.	8-8-1973
	Marking windows where children and elderly sleep.	8-30-1973
	Demmerly Communication System moved from Fire Headquarters to Sheriff Department for back-up fire dispatching.	12-29-1973

Gets three new captains.	1-5-1974
Picture: New communication system center for use of Fire, Police or Sheriff.	1-30-1974
Firemen's Ball - the 50 th - at GCC Forum.	2-7-1974
Firemen claim their efforts have saved the area millions.	2-22-1974
Picture: Committee for first Firemen's Ball in 1924.	3-16-1974
Winegar on Firemen's Ball 1974.	3-28-1974
Rescue Squad made 385 calls in past year.	3-29-1974
Looking for location of new Fire Headquarters.	5-25-1974
City looking at Evans Street as possible location to build.	7-18-1974
Firemen inspecting: Picture of fire truck marked "no fire."	8-26-1974
Picture: Yellow aerial truck.	10-1-1974
Firemen issued new type head gear.	11-2-1974
County rules out combing jail, Sheriff's office and fire station.	5-16-1975
Uses special truck at St. Jerome's smoky fire.	5-21-1975
Fire-Police radio system fails.	9-22-1975
Picture: Fire drill at 400 Towers. Winegar on FD procedures.	10-13-1975
Fire Chief reiterates request for monitors in homes of firemen.	11-1-1975
Demonstrates.	11-18-1975
County purchasing Mancuso Used Car lot on corner of Evans Street as location of new Fire Station.	12-11-1975
Planning Board to study relocation.	12-16-1975
City plans to build building to contain Fire Headquarters and Skating rink.	2-19-1976
Council okays Evans Street land - picture of site.	5-3-1976
Site includes Moretto Service Station, triangle from Mancuso Used Car lot, this part to exchange about 70,000 square feet south of Mancuso land.	5-11-1976
120 home monitors on order.	5-13-1976
Home monitors distributed to City firemen.	6-28-1976
Picture of FD through the years.	7-3-1976
City buys land from St. Mary's Church as part of site of future fire station - and exchanges Mancuso Used Car lot with them in deal.	7-10-1976
Firemen David Tabone injured in explosion while demonstrating fire bomb.	7-15-1976
Firemen overcome by smoke fighting fire at Low Incoming Housing on River St.	8-25-1976
Bids next week on new building.	9-17-1976
Aerial view of new Fire Headquarters site.	12-18-1976
Fireman Tabone recovering.	12-23-1976
City buying new pumper.	12-28-1976
City gets additional funds from Urban Renewal for construction.	7-20-1977
Picture: Progress of building.	8-19-1977

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Fire Department (cont)	Disagreement slow work.	12-11-1977
	Picture: Progress of Fire Headquarters plus skating rink.	12-31-1977
	Capt. Moynihan at monitor in new Fire Station - picture.	1-23-1978
	Picture: New Fire Headquarters; new \$43,908 fire truck.	2-25-1978
	Picture: Kitchen in new Headquarters.	3-8-1978
	Open House: Fire Headquarters.	5-10-1978
	Total cost about \$600,000 - cost shared by City Revenue Sharing Fund.	1-23-1978
	Made up of 80 men and a Fire Chief. Six men on duty at Fire Station #1 and three at Fire Station #2. Men serve in two shifts: Day shift, 10 hours and night shift, 14 hours. Twenty-five percent of men always on duty.	7-1-1980
	New state fire training standards can be met by City.	2-12-1981
	Need new fire truck - probable cost \$70-75,000. 1956 pumper units need to be replaced. 1966 pumper needs refurbishing at \$15-20,000.	3-23-1982
	City buys new fire truck - delivered next July for \$71,719.	9-28-1982
	City studying feasibility Volunteer Fire Companies.	11-17-1982
	Firemen protest suggestion of volunteers.	11-20-1982
	New pumper - \$70,000 cost - pumps 1,000 gallons a minute.	4-6-1983
	Fire Chief Hyde protests proposal to cut Department.	4-10-1984

Council considers study of.	5-15-1984
Continued study objected to.	May 1984
City firefighters oppose reinstatement of three Lieutenant positions.	11-5-1984
City Council restore Lieutenant positions, add more firefighters.	11-6-1984
Editorial on wavering of City Council.	11-7-1984
City Council rejects firemen's raises.	12-18-1984
Need for Fire Station #2 again in question.	3-4-1985
City discussing using FD for new emergency rescue teams - legal problems stall decision. City appropriates \$120,000 to overhaul aerial pumper.	7-9-1985
Chief says FD ready for rescue service.	7-10-1985
Winegar traces Mutual Aid System back to fire at Dellinger Theatre on 10-12-1935.	9-26-1985
Cost of fighting fires up - picture.	10-12-1985
Council to allow firemen to try out plan to answer emergency calls for a year.	10-16-1985
Firemen awarded 5% raises.	11-13-1985
5% raises to cost City \$70,000.	11-26-1985
Training for ambulance service nearing end.	1-4-1986
Rescue service vehicle ready to go into service May 1 st , says Fire Chief.	4-12-1986
Firemen open drive for reimbursement for safety gear they are required to have.	9-3-1986
To honor one member - Loren J. Michel.	2-9-1987
Plaque near door of Fire Headquarters honors Michel.	2-10-1987
Present FD has 28 firefighters and 8 officers. Budget (not passed yet) calls for 4 additional firefighters. Present pay \$24,695 - police \$23,092. Police about 2% below firefighters.	4-1-1987
Council okays hiring four more firemen.	4-14-1987
Four new members - picture - brings FD to 40.	5-7-1987
State cancels fire talks of Martin Phelps, City fireman, calling it too graphic.	6-5-1987
School children, and adults, defend Phelps.	6-6-1987
Rescue Squad funded by Council.	6-9-1987
State to allow Phelps' talks.	6-11-1987
People across County support Phelps' fire program.	6-19-1987
Fire officers and City discuss "risk pay" - State supports.	8-5-1987
Grand Jury indicts man accused of biting a fireman fighting a fire.	9-9-1987
City firemen offer advice for after fire.	1-25-1988
All firemen now need federal licenses - Hyde comments.	3-10-1988
Firemen get 5% raise in pay, must buy their uniforms - must watch weight.	4-29-1988
Firemen to take brush-up course.	10-21-1988
Four graduate from Rochester Fire Academy - picture.	11-23-1988

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Fire Department (cont)	To have Red Cross resuscitation course at Fire Hall.	12-3-1988
	Council votes to buy fire truck on only one bid - Churchville Fire Equipment Corp. at \$143,558 - disturbs Council President Lee Allyn. To retire one 1956, 1,000 gallon pumper, put second in reserve because it is corroded.	1-10-1989
	Fireman says when new truck goes into service there will be one 1977 truck and one 1983 truck - probably 500 gallon trucks.	3-17-1989
	Article on - kitchen fires chief cause, smoking and children second. Arsen down - due to fire prevention teaching.	4-5-1989
	Winegar on paramedics.	11-2-1989
	Picture: New, recently purchased pumper.	1-19-1990
	Article on - 40 men, one secretary and one Chief. Calls for help out number building fires.	2-10-1990
	Picture: Computerized fire training.	2-10-1990
	Fire Chief Hyde says not equipped to fight hazardous waste spill - outlines options.	3-27-1990
	Chief Hyde to order removal of filling-in of all unused gasoline tanks.	3-31-1990
	Approves setting up hazardous waste committee.	4-13-1990
	Fire Headquarters roof leaking - Danny Thompson, Inc to repair for \$27,741.	8-15-1990
	Mediator chosen to arbitrate salaries - contract expired in March.	8-15-1990
	Council reinstates four firemen in budget.	3-6-1991

Picture: Old Fire House on Court Street.	12-6-1991
Chief Hyde tells the Council that Fire Station #2 is not necessary.	2-28-1992
Firemen protest cut in department by four men. Say special aid will have to go.	3-5-1992
Firemen take full page ad protesting cuts in personnel.	3-12-1992
Hyde to retire.	5-11-1992
City Manager Rumstein chooses Keith W. Hunt to replace Chief Hyde.	6-23-1992
New Instant Command System used at fire at VA Hospital.	7-31-1992
City discusses buying used rescue truck to allow exchanges services with other places.	8-12-1992
Need for second rescue vehicle explained.	8-21-1992
Council to vote on second rescue vehicle.	10-13-1992
Town Board okays rescue squad pact.	11-5-1992
City and Town sign mutual assistance agreement - also paramedics.	12-31-1992
Town officials approve contract with City to accept rescue ambulance service for \$19,230 for five year's service.	2-25-1993
Fire Captain Larry Smith completed course in Arson at State Training Center, Montour Falls.	11-15-1993
Committee, including Chief Hunt, study cutting costs, improving service.	3-19-1994
Rick Hale named Fireman of the Year for rescue of man from a vat at O-At-Ka last year.	3-23-1994
Rescue Squad certified.	8-12-1994
Says ladders tested regularly.	11-23-1994
Chief Hunt tells City Council members that the City is covered at all time by adequate number.	5-25-1995
Has two portable defibrillators for its two rescue squad teams - picture.	8-4-1995
Firemen lose mascot - picture - Sparky, aged 13.	10-14-1995
Chapter from McEvoy book.	1-4-1996
Second half of chapter.	1-11-1996
Fire fighters to have 3.5% raise - firemen accept new contract.	6-25-1996
Picture: Firemen training rescue at former Ann's Paint Store.	7-10-1997
Winegar remembers brave rescues from fires done by firemen.	12-5-1997
Firemen to get protection purchased with accumulated interest from fund left in treasury of Richmond Hose Company, volunteer fire company.	3-25-1998
Captain Donald Cutcliffe retiring with good memories - picture.	1-9-1999
New arrangement, City running ambulance service satisfactory - service outlined.	2-13-1999

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Fire Department (cont)	Anne Kleinback first woman in FD - married to a policeman, David Kleinback - Pictures.	3-29-1999
	Improvements at - improves fire rating of City - may reduce some insurance rates.	8-18-1999
	Picture: Fire Station #2 at 307 Ellicott Street.	9-16-2000
	County fire agencies and City firemen honored for efforts in EMI fire, at Arson Seminar at Montour Falls.	11-1-2000
	Ambulance for paramedics very busy.	1-11-2001
Fire Departments - Volunteer	Past & Present column: ¶ on early fire companies. Organized April 20, 1824. William Seaver, Captain. Reorganized in 1833 - Seaver Chief. Triton hand machine purchased in 1829. Triton Company disbanded. Red Jacket Engine Company formed in 1832. Hook and Ladder Company formed in 1835 - designated Company no. 2. Red Jacket Company disbanded - Rescue Engine Company formed in 1847. Torrent Engine Co. no. 3 formed in 1848. Succeeded by Neptune Co. no. 2. Fire department disbanded and reorganized and incorporated on April 22, 1862.	no date
	History of early fire departments - Fire Department 75 years old today.	
	Incorporated in 1862. All disbanded when present water works installed.	
	All fire companies reorganized many times.	4-20-1899
	Volunteer fire departments abolished.	1-13-1916

Clarence Knapp of "Hooks" president of the Fire Department.	1-27-1916
Fire Chief prepares sleds to move hose.	1-14-1920
Past & Present column: ¶ on Chief McBride's scrapbook of fires. He remembers details of each fire.	5-1-1920
Drivers required to keep 25mph speed.	7-9-1920
Firemen parade.	7-28-1920
McBride resigns.	7-31-1920
Businessmen request McBride be reinstated.	8-2-1920
Fire chief out, Mayor decides.	8-5-1920
Comment of former engineer, H. M. Cook.	8-6-1920
Salaries of firemen raised, also chief.	8-19-1920
Remark that resulted in 25mph speed.	8-21-1920
Purchased aerial truck.	12-20-1920
A. R. Kenny left \$9,000 to Richmond Hose - department now has less than \$10,000 but will go higher.	8-16-1923
Triton Company described in Past & Present column.	9-20-1930
Picture: Hose cart made by Ott and Driher for Richmond Hose - broken up and sold to Oakfield resident - he took everything but the wheels.	2-7-1931
Series of articles on history of fire department by William Rial - early fires.	7-29-1933
Series of articles on history of fire department by William Rial - early fires.	8-5-1933
Series of articles on history of fire department by William Rial - early fires.	8-12-1933
Series of articles on history of fire department by William Rial - early fires.	8-19-1933
Series of articles on history of fire department by William Rial - early fires.	8-26-1933
Past & Present column: ¶ on history of fire department from 1829 on.	12-14-1935
Mutual Fire Protection System proposed.	1-20-1949
Mutual Fire System tested on Oakfield barn fire.	5-23-1950
Mutual Aid makes plans for defense.	8-18-1950
New individual radio monitors - to call firemen off-duty - in use.	6-28-1976
Picture of old Zephyr hose cart and Fireman Gabriel in front, about 1920.	7-26-1976

Fire Headquarters	Council approves reserve fund for fire fighting equipment.	1-4-1977
	Council buys new truck and hose.	3-1-1977
	City Council swaps land on Evans owned by Mancuso.	3-15-1977
	City awards building contract to Viele Construction company.	4-12-1977
	Pre-construction conference held.	4-22-1977

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Fire Safety Program	See: Phelps, Martin.	
Fire Siren	Chief Zillman brings up matter of fire horn. Told to continue using horn.	10-21-1926
	Resigns over reprimand from Mayor.	10-23-1926
	Cow horn, fire warning for 21 years, abolished.	8-6-1940
Fire Training Center	Genesee County Memorial Fire Training Center	
	Town of Batavia firemen to Fire School.	5-5-1948
	State opens County Fire School.	2-16-1949
	Annual Fire School awards.	1-25-1954
	Firemen advocate for.	3-8-1964
	County seeking funds for.	3-11-1971
	Center planned near Fairgrounds.	5-18-1973
	County Legislature approves location.	11-13, 15, 20-1973
	State Street Road chosen as location.	3-28-1974
	Raymond A. Di Pasquale and Robert J. Maha to prepare plans for.	6-28-1974
	Carl Petronio Construction Co. of Alden is low bidder at \$231,000 - way over estimate.	9-27-1974
	Bids delayed.	10-10-1974
	Edmund Leising to build.	10-24-1974
	Picture: Progress of building.	1-24-1975

	Dedication October 19 th .	9-26-1975
	Picture.	10-20-1975
	Fire Center bids to open April 5 th .	3-5-1977
	Fire tower 10 th birthday feted.	9-12-1985
	Open House at.	10-5-1985
	Fire training cut back here and across the state.	2-18-1992
	No longer used, deteriorating, to be demolished - picture.	4-18-1995
	Picture: Progress of new Fire Training Center.	11-19-1997
	New Fire Training Center - picture - dedicated - best in Western New York.	6-20-1998
	Volunteers training on ladders, inside building - picture.	4-17-1999
Fire Warning System	See: Mutual Aid.....warning.	
Fire Whistle	Aldermen shopping for new fire alarm.	1-23-1886
	Big fire whistle to be placed at Harvester Plant.	5-24-1902
Firehouse Bell	Past & Present column: ¶ on old firehouse bell torn down 60 years ago.	8-8-1931
Firehouse Restaurant	See: Engine House #1.	
	Dennis opens restaurant.	7-12-1980
Firemen	Fire chiefs in Frank Thomas' automobile. Two Zephyr carts drawn by truck of H. E. Turner Co. and Alden-Batavia National Gas Co. Alerts drawn by Killeen Green Co. and Charles Mancuso & Son. Ellicott Hose by Squire M. Dunham truck. Richmond Hose by Charles W. Blumerick. Huntley's by Western New York Farms trucks. Thirteen pieces of equipment made run. Report of run by fire companies using borrowed motor transport. Hooks hitched horses and ran from truck barn on Jackson Street. Followed by Chiefs and hose companies, 100 yards apart. Run started east of Bank Street by Raymond C. Miner. Each piece of equipment drawn by truck from different firm. Thirteen pieces of equipment in run. Fire police directed by Martin Smith cleared the streets of traffic with red lanterns. Motor apparatus to be demonstrated later. About an hour later a false alarm brought all equipment out in fastest time ever made by department.	10-11-1915

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Firemen - Exempt Firemen Assn.	See: Exempt Firemen.	
	Firemen forming Exempt Firemen Assn. - 20 Exempts present.	8-6-1898
	Firemen's Convention here - 3 days - tournament, parade, meetings, fireworks.	8-9-1898
	Third day of the convention - parade.	8-11-1898
	Horsch teased, then given watch for arrangements for convention.	8-18-1898
	Meeting at Alert's Firehouse.	3-5-1915
	Lease rooms over 98 Main.	7-8-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Robert B. Pease as Exempt Fireman - Rescue Hose.	
	Judge Bowen now oldest living fireman.	6-14-1919
	Give play at Dellinger - "Passing Show."	3-26-1920
	Make \$300 on play.	3-29-1920
	Funds missing - suit brought against treasurer Kane.	10-23-1936
	Kane sentenced to Attica.	11-19-1936
	Trietley on Richmond Hose Co. - picture of Richmonds.	7-21-1956
	2nd part.	7-28-1956
	Move from over 62 Main street to over 63 Main Street.	3-6-1957
	Yesterday firemen wanted a boat - picture - have trailer - today given Richmond Hose money.	7-9-1957
	Boat for firemen delivered.	7-17-1957
	Hold annual dinner - history of group. J. E. Brown on. Pictures of present members.	12-5-1958
	Town of Batavia Exempts to meet.	2-12-1962

Firemen - Volunteer	Article regrets rivalry between Hooks and the Richmond - overlooking the Alerts. Writer asks for peace.	2-7-1883
	Letter about Alerts' hose cart - made by Broadbrooks - when committee asked to have it made in Seneca Falls "If hose cart were of solid gold and studded with diamonds the Alerts would not accept it under circumstances as surround its purchase."	1-9-1885
	Zephyr Hose Co. organized.	2-17-1885
	Parlors for Alerts - in Tomlinson Block - refurbished	3-27-1885
	Zephyr's in quarters formerly of Alerts. Alerts in new quarters on Exchange.	8-3-1885
	Johnston Harvester fire company forming.	2-4-1886
	Request hose company - east end.	4-19-1888
	Ellicott Square wants a fire company - Alerts have donated old hose cart for them.	10-2-1896
	Hose Co. to be organized at Ellicott Square - makes 4.	11-27-1896
	Trouble over membership in fire companies.	8-2-1900
	Fire companies to be reorganized - new members to be inducted under Chief Engineer.	10-12-1901
	Alerts to change from hose company to chemical company.	12-11-1903
	East End Hose Co. temporarily organized.	8-2-1905
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	Firemen's Convention here. Union musicians refuse to march in Parade because non-union musicians from North Tonawanda are taking part.	8-1-1907
	Firemen's Convention closes in blaze of glory - parade - competitions.	8-12-1909
	Firemen on dress parade - led by Hooks Drum Corp with nine pieces.	8-15-1912
	Ellicott's to move to Durham Building.	9-30-1912
	Past & Present column: On Alerts.	12-19-1914
	Past & Present - more on firemen.	12-26-1914
	Past & Present: On early members of Exempt.	1-9-1915
	Fire Prevention Day program. Run with horses plus trucks to celebrate Fire Prevention Week with police red lantern to keep Main Street clear. To have motorized fire equipment on display later.	10-11-1915
	Now out - paid department now in action - plus motor truck.	1-13-1916
	"Hooks" hold farewell banquet.	1-28-1916
	Fire companies to sell furniture.	3-23-1916

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Firemen - Volunteer (cont)	Volunteer fire companies all out of business today - semi-paid department takes over.	4-1-1916
	Firemen claim City owes them maintenance for past three months.	4-8-1916
	Mayor vetoes bill to turn insurance money over to Volunteer Fire Companies.	5-9-1916
	Exempt firemen ask Mayor Burkhart to turn over money to them - money paid as taxes by foreign ?	5-6-1916
	Will Adelaide Kenney leaves to Richmond Hose - brief history of Richmond Hose.	8-22-1917
	Batavia Exempts ask to hold convention.	12-21-1917
	Richmond Hose loses suit for Kenny money.	2-14-1919
	Firemen of Western New York to have convention, carnival July 27-28 th .	7-16-1920
	Report on Firemen's Convention.	7-27-1920
	Fine weather - huge Firemen's Parade.	7-28-1920
	Games of chance in Austin Park closed - also games at carnival.	7-29-1920
	Elements against Carnival show billed as "refined vaudeville."	7-30-1920
	Exempt Firemen move to second floor of Brown Bldg to former Zephyr's rooms.	10-1-1920
	Legacy decision upheld.	3-9-1921
	Richmond Hose legacy now \$13,000.	8-16-1923
	Hooks organize Veteran Firemen's Club - Christopher Casey, head.	7-23-1924
	100 county firemen gather to organize.	3-7-1939
	Old hose carrier "Ellicott's Pride" to Brighton Company.	4-21-1939
	Organization of Volunteer Firemen complete.	4-25-1939
	Zephyr's history - picture.	8-5-1939
	Volunteer Firemen of Genesee County arrange for defense lessons.	7-29-1941

Volunteer firemen make defense help plans.	1-26-1942
Western New York Volunteer Firemen to convene here.	7-2-1945
Volunteer Firemen here - raise blazes and douse them.	7-25-1945
Monday's fires - Moose & GLF - start clamor for town fire department.	2-20-1948
County-wide fire alarm system proposed.	2-21-1948
Town of Batavia sets up fire districts - starts Volunteer Fire Department.	3-3-1948
Fire company to incorporate.	4-8-1948
Fire truck ready - picture.	4-28-1948
Town of Batavia firemen to Fire School.	5-5-1948
Town firemen set-up central alarm system.	5-7-1948
Fourth of July celebration by firemen in 1899 also pictures of firemen - hose cart.	6-24-1948
Mutual Fire Protection starts - Batavian's head.	2-9-1949
County Fire School opened by State.	2-16-1949
Town of Batavia's Firemen's Band now has 27 members.	5-6-1949
All firemen alerted in first test of mutual aid - dry run.	7-23-1950
All firemen called in first test of Mutual Aid System.	7-25-1950
Firemen given pins - Civil Defense - Mutual Aid.	3-27-1952
Trietley on old fire companies.	7-21-1956
Winegar on early fire companies.	10-7-1959
Northeast section of Town asks for fire station.	10-19-1960
Picture: Town of Batavia Firemen get fire alert system - first one upstate.	7-17-1963
Winegar on Volunteer firemen.	4-22-1964
WNY Firemen's Convention - Alexander.	6-23-1965
Floyd Diefendorf replaces Donald J. McKay as fire coordinator.	12-23-1965
Winegar on Alert's.	10-29-1968
Picture: Volunteer fire parade - 1898.	7-2-1976
Firemen's widows to again get insurance checks. Albert E. Delbridge died in 1980 and no one else empowered to sign checks. Widows to get \$1,000 a year. Mrs. William Zillman; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Walter Warren; Mrs. Herbert Snyder; Mrs. Louise Bufmore; Mrs. Louis Hess; Mrs. Florence Moore Knapp.	no date

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Fires	<p>North says a tremendous fire in February 17, 1850 wiped out about 5 buildings on the north side including the American Hotel owned by Alva Smith. Reported in the Spirit of the Times February 19, 1850. Started in 2 story wooden building holding R. Haneg, hardware. Next to east office and dwelling of Dr. Ganson next large 2 story wooden building for years accepted by John Lay as a store - recently purchased by S. C. Holden and also used by Denslow Millenary. Next was a 2 story wooden building owned by Hinman Holden, occupied by C. Kirkhane as a Cabinet Makers shop. Then the American Hotel - built by a stock company and now owned by Alva Smith. Next a 2 story brick recently purchased by D. W. Tomlinson who intended it for the Bank of Alexander. On the corner of Bank Street a 2 story wooden building owned by Moses Taggart with offices and dwellings.</p> <p>Fire in Concert Hall and Lord Building.</p> <p>Fire behind south side of Main Street burns livery stable, ice houses, etc.</p> <p>Incendiary fire in Washburn Lumber on Ellicott Street.</p> <p>Thomas Riley caught - 23 year old cigar maker.</p> <p>Miller's Saloon, 6 & 8 State, burns - 2 men die.</p> <p>Thomas Conway badly burned in bar room of the Continental Hotel as he slept in a chair - someone poured alcohol on his legs and set it afire.</p> <p>Conway sues Frank Ritzenhaler for what was supposed to be a practical joke.</p> <p>Explosion in Gas Plant.</p> <p>Fire in The Wayne on Bank Street.</p> <p>House on Maple Street burns - fire plug not working.</p> <p>Gasoline fire on Jackson Street - 3 alarm.</p>	<p>2-19-1850</p> <p>April 1883</p> <p>5-11-1883</p> <p>5-12-1883</p> <p>5-14-1883</p> <p>4-16-1901</p> <p>5-27-1910</p> <p>6-14-1910</p> <p>2-2-1915</p> <p>2-27-1915</p> <p>8-31-1915</p> <p>9-9-1915</p>

City sued by widow for death from gasoline fire.	10-29-1915
Livery Stable on State Street, 11 horses.	11-20-1915
\$15,000 fire on Walnut Street.	12-10-1917
Ellicott Hall burns.	2-6-1918
Batavia Specialty Co., Harvester Avenue, burned.	4-23-1918
Fire at Rivet Factory at rear of 9 Ellicott Avenue.	5-6-1918
Two blazes hampered by low pressure.	6-1-1918
Blaze at Central and Pringle - obviously set.	2-3-1919
Fire due to arson at 210 S. Swan Street.	2-24-1919
Seven fires traced to 14 year old - Lewis Betteridge.	4-5-1919
Fire at Franklin Mills, 31 Ellicott Street.	3-9-1920
Moynihan Building on Main Street - woman dies.	4-21-1920
Hawley barns burn.	7-8-1921
Boys rush through Family Theatre with cries of "fire" when blaze appears in a closet. Manager A. March Burns has all lights put on, orchestra plays, people file out quietly.	9-10-1921
Two similar fires get interest of police - 117 State St. & 7 Hyde Park - Gaczewski's.	1-2-1922
Fire in barn at 104 Bank Street destroys car and baker's horses.	1-20-1922
Furniture warehouse , 111Main Street - Turner.	7-18-1923
Noack's Greenhouse fire - flowers exposed to the cold.	3-27-1923
Fire on Jackson Street burns 4 business places - \$40,000 damage. 11, 13, 15, 17 Jackson: Batavia Dry Cleaning Co.; Syracuse Shoe Repair; A & P Grocery; A. H. Marshall News Store; F. J. Ebling. Fire Chief says another pumper is needed. Mayor blames fire on hazardous conditions.	10-23-1924
Fire caused by unattached gas line in Syracuse Shoe Repair.	10-28-1924
Batavia Union Station burns - served NYC and Erie.	1-20-1925
Fire in unused Canning Factory believed set.	10-26-1925
Public Garage, Russell Place and State Street burns - 85 cars.	12-18-1925
Lafayette Hotel and Franklin Mills ablaze.	6-18-1927
Dom Palski Hall, 123 Swan Street, burns.	3-5-1928
Blaze at Home Dairy.	4-12-1929

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Fires (cont)	Fire in NY Central mail car does damage near \$75,000 - Parcel Post destroyed.	10-10-1930
	13 fires of suspicious origin in region in recent weeks.	1-14-1932
	Dellinger Theatre burns - \$150,000 loss.	10-12-1935
	Dellinger fire no incendiary - picture.	10-14-1935
	Whole page on St. James fire - 58 years ago today.	1-8-1936
	Young's Best fire subdued - Fire Chief falls through the floor.	3-11-1936
	Rumsey home, 9 Ellicott Avenue, destroyed by fire.	12-6-1937
	Winkopp & Holmes furniture warehouse, destroyed trucks, furniture.	3-16-1938
	Fire at 4 Cedar Street - caused death of transient laborer - picture.	9-4-1941
	Four alarm blaze at 401 Ellicott Street - children carried to safety.	1-8-1942
	Days & Perkins Farm Equipment fire - \$75,000 loss.	2-16-1943
	Firemen save 25 from Eagles Club when Dic-a-doo burns.	10-4-1943
	Fire at 406 East Main Street, MacFarlane property.	3-4-1944
	\$175,000 blaze at Ryan-DeWitt plant at Pearl and River Street - 1 dead, 6 hurt.	9-21-1944
	Fire NY railroad shops near Mill Street.	12-4-1944
	Moose Home, GLF ruined in half-million dollar fire.	2-16-1948
	Moose fire cause demand for town fire protection.	2-20-1948
	County-wide fire alarm system proposed.	2-21-1948
	Mullen Coal Co., house next door, in \$50,000 blaze.	3-21-1950
	Fire at St. Joseph's - loss \$12,000.	5-17-1951
	Houseknecht Motors fire - \$250,000 loss.	5-25-1951
	Fifth farm fire in LeRoy area - 4 barns gone - seeking firebug.	8-20-1951
	Fire at 512 East Main Street - woman in 3rd floor apartment suffocates.	1-17-1952
	Loblaw damaged by fire - \$20,000 damage - at 206 East Main Street.	5-2-1953
	Adelman Electric and Adelman Confectionery burn - oldest downtown stores.	8-30-1954

Fifty file to safety in Family Theatre fire.	9-7-1954
Fire at 4 Cedar Street takes life of 4 year old boy.	3-14-1958
Boys playing with kitchen stove blamed.	3-15-1958
No negligence in Cedar Street fire.	3-18-1958
Cedar Street fire now attributed to paper ignited by pilot light.	4-3-1958
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-7-1960
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-8-1960
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-9-1960
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-12-1960
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-13-1960
Dan Winegar has series on fires and Fire Department.	12-16-1960
Another false alarm - series.	1-16-1961
Kisiel plant damaged by fire.	3-8-1961
GLF storage area and Forsyth Trucking in fire - children suspected.	10-2-1961
Emmanuel Baptist Church burns.	11-24-1961
Jackson Street fire detected early.	12-22-1961
Unfinished Heritage Gardens unit ruined by fire.	7-20-1962
Babcock Garage and sales room burns.	1-2-1963
Wall's Bean Plant burns.	4-19-1963
Winegar on big local fires.	4-23-1963
Ban on all outdoor burning.	10-18-1963
Obit - Captain Loren Michael - at fire.	8-6-1965
Fire alarms frequent.	1-15-1966
Batavia Club kitchen fire.	3-12-1966
Alarms again frequent.	6-11-1966
Arson suspected at 2 Climax fires - Paul Bostwich on.	9-17-1966
Arson suspected in many fires - especially Van Sohn Co., 64 Walnut.	9-19-1966
Horseman dies, suffocated in Downs fire.	11-19-1966
Fire in Mike's Hotel, Main Street, sends six into cold.	2-18-1967
Three perish in Downs trailer fire.	11-15-1969

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Fires (cont)	Special section on fire fighting - early fires.	3-13-1970
	Karen Jackson, 14, saves 2 from Clifton Avenue fire.	7-9-1970
	Fire, rear of St. Joseph's - pictures 21 st .	8-19-1970
	John's Restaurant, West Main, burns.	10-4-1971
	Twin Fair burns in flash fire.	3-3-1972
	Several hurt in Main Street morning fire.	4-8-1972
	Arson suspected in Main Street fire.	5-10-1972
	Arrest.	5-11-1972
	Fire in Rowell plant, Jefferson Avenue - said arson.	3-5-1973
	Smoky fire - arson, damages St. Anthony's Church.	8-4, 8-1973
	Gentner's Restaurant burns.	3-18-1974
	MacFarlane Manor burns - tenant killed.	10-31-1975
	Two fires at Villa, 433 East Main - may have been set.	8-26-1976
	Fire at Majewski Heating on Lewiston Road.	1-21-1977
	20 month old child dies of smoke inhalation during fire.	11-25-1977
	Infant dies in fire started by children playing with a lighter.	1-29-1990
	City plans program on fire education.	11-31-1991
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	1-4, 11-1996
	Joseph Pietrzykowski dies of smoke inhalation in fire in his trailer.	7-20-1998
	Eastern Molding Int. on Elizabeth Street afire, many fire companies respond.	4-1-1999
	Clean-up begins - 4,600 sq. ft. of space destroyed.	4-6-1999
	Winegar on EMI fire, and others.	4-21-1999
Fireside Restaurant	New restaurant opening on East Main Road by Robert F. and Joyce Bassett and Robert Edwards.	1-12-1979
	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis and Joyce Bassett open restaurant on East Main Road -	

	was The Clansman, a pub. Becomes Chinatown q.v. in 1983.	8-18-1979
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.	To open a store on West Main Street - John D. Turrell to operate it.	5-10-1935
	E. J. Ostroff managing store.	12-27-1935
	Management now under Claude Wright - recently E. D. Harper.	7-5-1938
	Moves to 7 Jackson Street, new manager, G. G. Van Maker.	5-9-1939
	Article on.	8-21-1939
	9 Jackson Street changes managers, George Rhodes replaces Mahon H. Davis.	10-31-1944
	Moving from 9 Jackson to 18 Main Street - former Goodwill.	5-11-1948
	New store, larger - offers more services - Ralph A. Wurster, manager.	6-16-1948
	Ryan DeWitt opening Firestone Home and Auto Center - Pearl at River Street.	
	Esso distributor for 35 years.	12-6-1966
	Ryan DeWitt building Firestone salesroom at Eastown Mall.	7-22-1968
	Store opens Monday.	11-30-1968
	Picture: Grand Opening at Eastown Plaza - Bob Long, manager. Ryan Dewitt store.	5-12-1969
	Picture: Eastown store - in Ad.	9-22-1969
	Bob Long and Larry Winslow celebrate first anniversary.	3-6-1970
	Daniel Charral to manage.	12-22-1975
Fireworks	Permit for at Fair refused.	9-9-1925
	To be seen at Fair tonight.	9-18-1925
	Banned in City - on sale all around outside. VA Hospital protests plan for at Fairgrounds.	6-25-1937
	Legion asks ban on near VA Hospital.	7-2-1937
	Noise upsets VA patients - no other incidents.	7-6-1937
	Winegar on - illegal in City since 1937.	7-3-1962
	Council okays for City.	5-28-1968

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Ficarella's Pizzeria	Nick Ficarella and Bill Pastore (with help of the Ficarella family) open a pizzeria at 102 Liberty Street - pictures.	2-24-1997
	Started in 1985, expanding, Nick Ficarella sole owner in 1990.	no date
	Ficarella opening a pizzeria in LeRoy in Podmall Plaza - West main Street.	8-25-1998

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First Baptist Church

Buy property on East Main - present residence of Miss Mary Douglass.	12-11-1883
Property 5 rods by 18 rods - price \$4,500.	7-2-1888
Description of proposed church.	
Plan for Gothic building with square tower - to seat 470. Estimated cost \$20 - \$25,000.	11-12-1888
To accept plans of Pierce & Dockstadter of Elmira. "No longer appears to be in doubt."	12-12-1888
History of in Progressive Batavian.	1-4-1889
Sketch of proposed building.	4-2-1889
Congregation votes to build.	4-10-1889
House on lot to be sold at auction.	4-16-1889
To sign contract with J. Connelly & Co. today.	4-18-1889
Carpenter buying house on the lot.	4-19-1889
New owner to move house to Pringle Street.	4-24-1889
List of donors to building fund.	4-25-1889
Correction of list of donors.	4-26-1889
Contractor wants out of contract.	4-30-1889
Contractor wants out of contract.	5-30-1889
Annie M. Gamble, organist.	7-8-1889
Morris and Strobel of LeRoy to trim stone.	1-14-1890
Bondsman takes on job when contractor withdrew - George.	2-28-1890
Bondsman hires John Schafer for masonry, Dellinger & Glade for carpentry.	
Work rushed.	3-3-1890
Cable on derrick breaks - derrick topples.	5-19-1890
Derrick righted - no damage.	5-20-1890
Corner stone ceremony on Tuesday - outline of program.	6-12-1890
Tallman has photo of Children's Day.	6-16-1890
Report on corner stone laying.	6-18-1890
Chips from stones being shaped for church used to fill holes in road.	11-3-1890
Given money by children.	1-7-1891
Children donate to building fund.	1-9-1891
Hold Kirmess in Open House.	4-9-1891
¶ on windows and seats for new church. Progressive Batavian.	4-10-1891
Pipe now running up through tower of unfinished church revealed as smoke stack - answer to many queries.	4-18-1891
Vandals smear paint on pulpit steps.	4-21-1891
Partridge flew through window in new church.	5-9-1891
Pipe organ to small - sold to Alpina, MI.	7-9-1891
Two large colored glass windows paid for - \$800 - by YPSCE - now all paid up.	
Also to pay for gas and electrical chandeliers - at \$200.	7-31-1891
Not yet completed.	8-26-1891
Now tired of waiting for stone for walks. The Rev. Johnson has cement walks put in. Weaver, a parishioner, was in cement business.	9-7-1891
Dedication Thursday the 22nd.	10-13-1891
Dedication report - picture.	10-22-1891
Free from debt.	10-23-1891
Rental of seats begins.	10-29-1891
For Sale sign on Jackson Street building.	11-2-1891
New Odell organ purchased - \$5,000 - Huntley on committee.	4-15-1892
New Odell organ purchased - \$5,000 - Byron Huntley, on committee, goes to New York. Odell known for sweetness and purity of tone. Mr. Odell expected to be in Batavia to take measurements preparatory to setting up the instrument.	4-16-1892
Professor Herve D. Wilkins of Rochester in organ concert - Miss Kittie Tyrnell and C. C. Bradley soloists.	11-15-1892
Report of concert to show new organ.	11-26-1892

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First Baptist Church (cont)	Church free of debt.	11-28-1892
	Horse broke away from sheds.	12-13-1892
	Electric devise for lighting gas lights in use.	1-31-1894
	John H. Mason begins pastorate.	1-3-1898
	\$12,000 pledged in 2 1/2 hours to reduce debt.	1-10-1898
	Choir loft being enlarged by 2 feet - work by L. B. Stanley.	8-2-1898
	Don't want sheds on Jackson Street rebuilt.	1-5-1899
	Former church burns - still owned by Baptist Association - burned on the 18th.	3-20-1899
	John Glade to demolish - bricks loose.	3-31-1899
	Society to get \$2,000 insurance on Jackson Street church - to be demolished.	4-4-1899
	Frank Hampton to buy site on Jackson, to use bricks - Ag. Society buys pews.	4-6-1899
	H. L. Lempert of Rochester interested in Jackson Street site for theatre.	4-15-1899
	Burned church nearly down.	5-20-1899
	Griswold offers 20' strip of land between his dwelling and church - west side of church - for \$1,750.	5-26-1899
	Sunday School rooms planned.	7-24-1901
	To improve property, basement.	7-31-1901
	Enlargement almost complete.	11-1-1901
	Formal opening of new Sunday School rooms.	11-7-1901
	New rooms dedicated.	11-9-1901
	William E. Brainerd of Vermont discusses buying Jackson Street building.	1-24-1902
	Congregation decides to purchase organ (Spring of 1901). Cost of \$4,500 (organ and motor) along with new electrical chandeliers to be paid for by shares costing one cent a day for three years or \$10.95 each.	11-22-1902
	To reopen after redecoration.	11-21-1903
	Novel Christmas gift distribution - by miniature ferries wheel, 14" in diameter, with 16 cars, like one at World's Fair.	12-26-1903
	Call Rev. Paul Hayne.	12-31-1903
	Trustees vote to buy lot on the east side of Ross Street from Judge Washburn for \$1,525.	3-14 or 24-1904
	Now lease Bradley house on Tracy Avenue for parsonage.	3-14-1904
	Jackson Street site sold to John R. Teifert of Iroquois Hotel. Report of contract to build in annual report of June 1904.	6-17-1904
	Rev. Paul Hayne moves to parsonage on Ross Street.	12-23-1904
	To host missionary conference - picture.	10-25-1905
	Form coalition agreement with Emmanuel Baptists.	7-12-1906
	Judd Class and Triangle Class to tent in three large tents at Silver Lake.	8-14-1907
	Start nursery for infants during church time.	2-27-1908
	Observe 75th Anniversary. Some history.	7-6-1909
	Pastor Hayne gives history of Church - picture.	7-8-1909
	McQueen called as pastor at salary of \$2,000 and use of Church parsonage as dwelling - Church records.	9-2-1910
	Call McQueen.	9-6-1910
	Start free seating.	10-10-1910
	To move organ - move front of balcony forward.	2-13-1911
	To rebuild chapel at cost or \$5,000.	12-6-1911
	Building cost rise to \$6,000.	1-18-1912
	Cost now probably \$8,000.	2-6-1912
	Will finish basement and attic.	4-29-1912
	Chapel work completion celebrated - cost \$8,500.	9-28-1912
	Brass quartet to play from tower.	12-30-1912
	Open Settlement House at 411 Ellicott Street.	1-23-1913
	Rev. Mr. McQueen reviews his six years in Batavia.	10-2-1916
	Association history read.	6-28-1917
	Call George Warren.	9-22-1919

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First Baptist Church (cont)	Farral family give Baptists cottage at Silver Lake. [See: Farrall Cottage.]	7-10-1919
	Burn mortgage.	10-25-1919
	Close Farral Cottage for winter.	11-13-1919
	Farral Cottage opened - caretaker chosen.	5-22-1920
	Accept first constitution.	1-6-1921
	Members of motor to Rochester to Lake Avenue Baptist to meet George Fisher who is to rebuild organ.	11-24-1924
	History of the Church.	6-23-1924
	Isadorus Stoll painting mural in front area, copy of famous painting.	9-10-1924
	Install new heating plant.	9-26-1924
	Church to reopen after two months of work - cost \$10,000.	9-26-1924
	To raise \$20,000 to pay off indebtedness.	10-9-1924
	Page of pictures - 90th Anniversary.	11-7-1924
	To rebuild organ - inspect one like it in Rochester.	11-24-1924
	Dr. & Mrs. Carr give bell in memory of their daughter Eva Maud.	12-20-1929
	Bell to ring first on Christmas.	12-24-1929
	Past & Present column: On first organ in Jackson Street building.	11-12-1932
	Picture: Jackson Street ca. 1868 with church spine showing.	10-27-1934
	New organ and chimes to be dedicated.	4-23-1938
	Rev. Warren honored for 20 years.	11-4-1939
	Rededicated, redecorated sanctuary.	12-21-1939
	Sell parsonage at 28 Ross Street to Minor - \$12,000.	5-3-1942
	Rev. George Warren to retire.	3-30-1942
	Call the Rev. Russell Moore as pastor.	11-16-1942
	Dedicate chimes in tower - gift of Mr. & Mrs. Brownell.	5-7-1943
	New amplification system blasts closing hymn to neighboring services by mistake.	7-19-1943
	To burn mortgage - 111th Annual Meeting.	4-29-1947
	Burn mortgage.	5-1-1947
	Dedicate new seats.	5-29-1948
	To provide home and jobs for two displaced families.	10-21-1948
	Accept Camp Vick.	1-7-1949
	Baptists and Presbyterians confer on joint parking lot.	9-14-1949
	Reject combined parking.	9-15-1949
	Sign deed selling parsonage at 28 Ross Street - plan to build.	5-3-1952
	Open House at new parsonage, 227 East Avenue.	1-2-1953
	Roger G. Reed of Ithaca says the Church was designed by Pierce and Dockstadter and built by Pierce & Bickford of Ithaca. Constable: History in Daily July 8, 1909. Church has a membership of 1,000.	5-3-1956
	Picture: Jackson Street with what must be old First Baptist Church.	7-25-1957
	Picture: Church on Jackson Street.	9-17-1957
	Obit - Rev. Russell Moore - drowned in Erie Canal in Fairport.	12-2-1958
	First couple married in the church celebrate their 65th Anniversary - Andrew Raynor, barber, of 305 Washington Avenue.	1-2-1960
	To celebrate 70th Anniversary of the Church building. Picture: Rankin and Rev. Spencer planning birthday of the church building.	10-21-1961
	Set up drive for \$100,000, engage architect. Mrs. LeVant Sprague is the first woman on the Board.	5-3-1962
	Plan \$300,000 addition. Shelden, Patterson & Marzec Architects of Buffalo to design. Two story building to rise in rear.	4-28-1966
	Drive reaches \$207,996.60.	9-26-1966
	Approve remodeling up to \$28,500.	5-4-1967
	Remodeling complete.	9-23-1967
	Picture: Men who dedicated sanctuary.	9-25-1967
	Start drive for \$85,000.	9-16-1969

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First Baptist Church (cont)	Sketch: Addition planned. To be built when interest rates go down.	10-30-1969
	Dance program for evening service - picture.	12-24-1969
	Remodeling okayed by membership.	5-1-1971
	Set building fund goal at \$100,000.	3-7-1972
	Picture: Ramp entrance Service Building. To rededicate rebuilt section.	9-22-1972
	Picture of rededication.	9-23-1972
	Church to start Thrift Shop - picture of committee.	5-29-1973
	Church to start Thrift Shop - picture of committee.	5-29-1973
	Church to start Thrift Shop - picture of committee.	5-29-1973
	Celebrate 143rd Anniversary - picture, article on history.	7-5-1977
	Farral Cottage burned May 19, 1926.	5-25-1978
	Celebrate 145th Anniversary.	7-5-1979
	Picture - Baptist Thrift Shop.	10-23-1979
	Celebrates 150th Anniversary.	3-13-1984
	Erects bulletin board which is larger than City permits - erects without permit.	5-7-1984
	Bulletin board approved.	5-18-1984
	Hosts for State Baptist Convention.	5-3-1986
	Hamilton-Ogden resigns.	1-29-1988
	Rev. Theron Cooper assumes pastorate.	2-4-1989
	To install Rev. Cooper.	5-6-1989
	Winegar on Baptist Thrift Shop. Planning 100th Anniversary - pictures.	4-11-1990
	Restored organ to be rededicated.	11-13-1993
	Article on prayer starts with Prayer Group at.	1-14-1995
	Picture, article on teen-aged music director.	2-10-1996
	Cooper resigns, to retire to Maryland.	8-31-1996
	Rev. Jan Mahle to serve as interim preacher.	no date
	Picture: Church building ca. 1920.	5-2-1998
	Mahle becomes permanent pastor.	1-28-1977
	Family Counseling Service at.	1-9-1999
	Mahle's last day tomorrow - going as Campus Minister at D'Youville College.	10-30-1999
	The Rev. Richard Rose called - to come in February, called by congregation.	11-19-2000
First Baptist Mission	G. H. Savage resigns as head of Mission - to be replaced by Walter H. Sprague.	1-13-1915
First Baptist Settlement House	Mission Church, in Walker Building, called St. John's Italian Church.	no date
	Baptist consider buying Settlement House. Was conducted by several churches.	1-3-1913
	Helen Carley to head mission.	1-7-1913
	Miss Carley's mission starts Monday at 234 Ellicott Street.	2-7-1913
	Helen Carley starts work over Hiscutt's Bakery, 240 Ellicott Street - has sewing class.	2-17-1913
	Moved to 511 Ellicott Street - Carley and her mother live in part of the house.	3-4-1913
	Has manual training teacher.	3-12-1914
	City (Baptist) Mission to build at cost of \$5,000.	6-16-1914
	Batavia City Mission looking for house.	11-7-1914
	Mission Union buys Samuel F. Perkins house at 269 Ellicott Street for \$3,100.	
	Now at 411.	11-9-1914
	Purchase 419 Ellicott Street.	11-9-1914
	Rev. Charles Carlucci, pastor.	2-25-1915
	Upton Post GAR donates flag to Italian Mission.	7-2-1915
	Kindergarten, singing, cooking school proposed for.	1-22-1916
	Now wholly in control of Baptists - First & Emmanuel. Carlucci resigns - going to Springfield, MA.	6-16-1916
	Rev. Solemene lectures on Mission lawn.	8-5-1916
	Baptist plan to build - C. L. Carr heads Mission Committee.	11-6-1917
	To extend work.	5-9-1918

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First Baptist Settlement House (cont)	To build a \$12 to \$15,000 building.	5-13-1918
	Rev. S. M. Solimene to lecture on lawn of St. John's Italian Mission.	7-25-1919
	Rev. M. S. Solemene, mission pastor, to be ordained.	9-13-1919
	Tentative plans for new building for St. John's Mission.	2-4-1920
	Plan for building dropped - Solimene resigns.	5-5-1920
	St. John's appoints Rev. Vincenzo Panzall.	5-6-1920
	Solimene leaving - welcome new pastor: Rev. Valentine Panizolli.	5-27-1920
	St. John's Mission elects - hope to build soon.	6-4-1920
	St. John's Mission elects Bernard Doyle, president; Helen Carley, secretary.	6-9-1921
	Riot starts when Rev. Benedetto Pasquale, Rev. Vincent Cietta preaching in the street make remarks that offend Italians - Oddo hit Luplow.	6-29-1921
	Celebrates the taking of Ronee by Garibaldi.	9-26-1921
	Kindergarten party for.	12-20-1921
	Members of St. John's Mission to serve Italian supper at the First Baptist Church.	6-21-1922
	Rev. Valentine Panizzol, pastor of.	10-12-1922
	Panizzol ordained.	1-4-1923
First brick house west of the Genesee	House at head of Vine Street.	5-24-1926
First Choice Travel	Formerly Milly's. See: Milly's.	1-22-1987
	Owned by Michael Hamm.	2-7-1987
	Nan Meyer says First Choice managed by Dorie Bates.	12-9-1988
	Nan Meyer [Looking Through the Shops] describes services - pictures.	2-25-1989
	Moving to larger space in Ames Plaza.	12-13-1993
	Picture: Opening in new location [December].	2-21-1994
	Offers tours for singles.	4-8-1996
	Chosen by Chamber of Commerce as Service Business of Year - picture.	2-21-1998
	Obit - L. LaVerne Hamm, president. Michael, owner, family involved.	
	Michael Hamm, owner & operator; Joel Hamm - brother of Michael; Laura Athoe - sister - secretary/treasurer [three daughters].	1-26-1999
First Church of Christian Scientist	See: Christian Science.	
First Empire	Name for merged M and T Bank.	12-31-1975
First Energy Assn.	See: Sithe Energetics, USA.	
	Of Needham, MA plans to construct plant near O-At-Ka to supply steam and Chilled water to O-At-Ka, power to Niagara Hudson.	12-2-1987
	Roger Muhleg on, as asset to region.	12-3-1987
First Federal	First Federal of Rochester buys Dime Savings and Loan. M & T Bank took drive-in on Washington. Marine Midland took Main Street bank at 83 Main Street. Old name First Federal became Marine Midland on March 1, 1997.	3-1-1997
First National Bank	See: Fleet Bank; Liberty National Bank; Norstar Bank.	
First Niagara Bank	130 year old Lockport Savings Bank to become First Niagara, a full financial services bank.	1-31-2000
	All changes; signs, stationery, etc., now made.	2-21-2000
	Okays merger with Iroquois Bancorp - which includes Cayuga Bank.	7-31-2000

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Firsts

See also: Batavia Firsts.

First doctor to have a telephone in his office, according to Mrs. Lewis, was Dr. Hutchinson. He had one installed in 1878.	no date
First bicycle owned by a Batavian.	6-10-1880
Elmer Howard purchases a typewriter from S. M. Blount.	10-9-1890
Philip Perfield has phonograph at European Hotel - first one here.	11-1-1890
Sliding stepladder at Bosworth's Shoe Store - first of its kind here.	5-4-1891
Voting machines to be used in Bergen.	10-26-1892
Myers ballot machines cost LeRoy \$300 each.	10-29-1892
First automobile appeared in Batavia [other than circus] driven by Alexander Winton.	5-23-1893
Bank of Batavia installs long-distance phone - was it the first?	9-7-1894
Preserving Company installs long-distance phone.	4-26-1895
Dr. LeSeur has long-distance phone.	5-3-1895
Landlord O'Grady of Arlington House closing livery and converting to bowling.	10-25-1895
First arrest for bicycle speeding.	6-29-1896
First woman to become member of the League of American Wheelmen - Mrs. E. M. Jewell. Followed by: Mrs. Walter Mylcrane; Miss Maud Baker.	6-29-1896
First National Bank buys an adding Machine.	8-24-1896
Johnston Harvester gets first inside, independent telephone system - installed by Bell Telephone.	1-18-1900
First dog warden - Officer McNish.	4-19-1900
First auto-train accident - lost control and ran into a field.	8-19-1902
Safe deposit boxes in Bank of Batavia.	9-12-1902
First x-ray equipment (maybe) either Dr. Tozier or Dr. Hutchins - q.v.	9-18-1902
First doctor to buy an automobile - Dr. W. D. Johnson.	August 1903
Second doctor with auto - Dr. Miller.	April 1904
First registered nurse in county (new State law requires it) Florence M. Stevens of Bethany.	4-27-1904
First automatic pin-setting machines - in Palace Bowling Alley.	1-10-1906
First automatic player-piano - electric - in Kustas Ice Cream Parlor.	1-29-1906
First couple to be issued a marriage license in Batavia: Peter Hogan and Margaret Donoghue.	5-6-1907
First couple married in St. Mary's Church: Peter Hogan and Margaret Donoghue.	1-2-1908
First time a judge wears a robe in Batavia Court - Justice Cuthbert W. Pound in Supreme Court.	1-7-1908
First rural mail carrier to use automobile on route: James R. Whiteside.	6-1-1908
First car rentals: Midway Garage, C. A. Williams, proprietor - ad.	4-17-1909
First automobile raffled by a church - St. Mary's in 1909 (I think).	6-1-1909
First Women voted - for sewer bell - Past & Present column.	6-30-1909
Edward Bernd of Kenmore won the car raffle.	7-10-1909
Past & Present column: First business incorporated: The Batavia Factory, March 25, 1848 with Benjamin Pringle; Trumbull Cary; Alva Smith, etc. Set-up for many mechanical devices.	10-29-1909
First automatic light switch - Ryan Brothers has one to control window illumination.	10-23-1909
Watts Richmond erecting garage north of home on Ross Street - first ever mentioned.	4-23-1910
Owen C. Steele first Batavian to get State auto license - gets #9622.	5-25-1910
First auto remembered - Past & Present column.	7-22-1910
(Maybe) first guard dog - at Worden-Crawford Works - Great Dane.	10-22-1910
First cement sidewalk laid in front of 130 West Main - home of George D. Weaver - by F. A. Sergeant of Franklinville, working for Weaver & Winslow - in 1887.	11-12-1910
First Polio case - Ivan Hopper.	11-21-1910
First afro hairdo - Joseph Marcello of barber shop at 28 Main Street has long curly hair which he combs so that it stands straight out at back and sides.	11-22-1910
	3-18-1911

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Firsts (cont)

Steele & Torrance stock first rustless fly screening.
On 5-30-1870 the Hon. George Bowen delivered the first Memorial Day address in

5-26-1911

Genesee County. Stand was in Batavia Cemetery opposite site of present Massey Harris. Myron H. Peck led the singing. Past & Present column.	6-3-1911
First aeroplane flew over Batavia. Flown by Harry Atwood, seen by thousands. Past & Present column: First rural postal carrier to be sworn in in US Russell Crosley of Elba completes 15 years of service to day. Sworn in on 10-15-1896. First carrier a common buggy. Truman Barr the second - sworn in the same day but after Crosley.	8-20-1911
Seniors at high school preparing yearbook - was this the first?	10-14-1911
Renovation of front of Richardson block, 101-103 Main, brings comment that first windows containing plate glass were put in when Solomon Masse built the building. Past & Present column.	5-3-1912
Patrolman Horsch says the first plate glass in Michael Dailey building on Main Street a year before Masse. Past & Present column.	5-4-1912
First mention of a Christmas Club - Bank of Genesee.	5-18-1912
First electric sign on street that of C. A. Cooley, 115 Main, mortar-shaped.	3-17-1913
Child Life Chapter discusses.	4-15-1913
Miriane Cominsky, first visiting nurse, begins duties.	10-18-1913
Past & Present column: ¶ on improvements seen on Main Street over the years, Including first plate glass windows.	10-20-1918
First tandem bicycle received by Russell & Palma in June 1894 - was on display.	7-24-1920
Monica J. Ryan, first to graduate as nurse at St. Jerome Hospital in 3 year course.	7-31-1920
First local building to use structural steel - new high school on Ross street. Past & Present column.	11-8-1920
First Police Ball Thanksgiving eve.	10-21-1922
Past & Present column: William Wakeman remembers: First telephone; First electric lights; Johnston Harvester?	11-21-1922
Past & Present column: William Wakeman remembers: First bicycle [C. H. and William Howard]. First talking machine. First Kodak - Jerome Patterson in Store.	3-28-1925
First murder trial - June 1807, Daniel D. Tompkins, presided. First jury sworn in - 11-8-1803. First indictment - was for assault and battery, fined 6¢. First hanging - 8-28-1807. Past & Present column.	4-4-1925
First local library established in November 1804 - Past & Present column.	6-13-1925
Past & Present column: First school - of brick - on corner of Main and Ross Streets in 1811 or 1812. First gas service - Batavia Gas and Electric Co. - 1855.	4-24-1926
First gasoline tanks installed in City behind Hamilton Hotel by G. F. Hilts and Thomas J. Kennedy not 18 years ago. Joseph Mahan at 48 Main Street put one in a year later. Now 30 gas pumps in the City.	5-15-1926
Mrs. Zada Walker (Mrs. R. M. Walker) first women on Republican State Comm.	6-4-1926
First one-way street - Police post a sign in alley between Park Place and Bank Street directing traffic easterly.	9-15-1926
First Italian in business here, Michael Rose, died today. Grocery Ellicott Square for 40 years.	11-28-1927
First hospital; in May 1832 during a Cholera epidemic. Past & Present column.	12-31-1927
Minnie Pfeiffer, first women elected County Treasurer.	2-18-1928
Past & Present column: On first purchasers of Holland Purchase land - Abel Rowe, first in Batavia.	11-7-1928
First autogiro passes over the City.	1-5-1929
Again today.	4-30-1931
Past & Present column: First Labor Union, Batavia Iron Molders #123 - started 1882. Second: Carpenters in 1897. Alexander Lowe head of Iron Molders.	5-2-1931
	9-5-1931

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Firsts (cont)	Walter Hertrietter was the first Batavia to get a license from the Federal Radio Commission. The recipient has to be able to send and receive 10 words per minute in Morse Code. Past & Present column.	10-3-1931

First airplane flew over Batavia from Buffalo to Lyon in 2hrs - flown by Atwood on 4-20-1911?	8-20-1936
First person to graduate from driving school operated by Adult Education - Samuel La Russa.	11-4-1936
County's first centralized school opens in Pavilion.	2-6-1937
First indictment by a Grand Jury in County was of woman for assault and battery - Catherine Hustler of Batavia, 11-9-1803. Past & Present column.	5-22-1937
Miss Mina Griswold believed to be first women letter carrier in country.	2-26-1940
Jennie Semonds, well on way to wings - picture.	4-1-1941
First barbecued chicken - poultry men to demonstrate unique cooking process at the Fairgrounds.	9-15-1942
Doehler first Genesee County industry to have a cafeteria in plant.	11-10-1942
First loan under GI Bill. First permit to build after wartime restrictions to Harry L. Marble.	5-10-1945
Tech. Sgt. 3rd class Harvey J. Hofmann first to be discharged on points.	5-16-1945
First drive-up ice cream stand on West Main Street, Flavorite Farms - owned and run by Warren St. John.	7-17-1946
First telegraph line ran through Batavia from Albany to Buffalo in July 3, 1846. Past & Present column.	7-27-1946
First Batavians to appear on television - Charles Sargeant and John A. Beckett of the VA Hospital and some of the patients. About 8 receivers in Batavia - in VA hospital and some taverns - none in homes.	5-15-1948
Dr. David McCracken was the first doctor in the area - owned a section of property between Jackson and Liberty Streets from Main Street to the Tonawanda. Some other firsts in a special section.	6-25-1948
Pixley's have radio-telephone in cars.	7-24-1948
Russell Royster - first black player to play for the Batavia Clippers, a pitcher won 7 to 5.	8-16-1951
Past & Present column: First airplane passed over Batavia 40 years ago - a biplane piloted by Harry N. Atwood.	8-18-1951
First girl president of BHS Senior Class - Ann Tenebruso.	10-29-1953
First Batavian to buy a color television set - Edward C. Walker III - bought at Miner's.	8-16-1954
First evening masses held at St. Mary's and St. Anthony's.	12-1-1954
First gas station to have self-service - on Clinton Street Road, Edmund S. Canne - former Greening Station.	3-25-1955
First girl accused of car theft.	12-30-1957
Article says: Dr. Horace Hutchins had first telephone here; D. W. Tomlinson was first to drive an automobile on Main Street [Otis had the first auto but drove only on Ellicott Avenue]; Arthur Hough had first auto with combustion engine.	7-17-1965
Winegar says many had first plane ride from Boyne's Forty Acres.	9-2-1965
First escalator in area - Downs Club House.	3-10-1966
First firm in Jefferson Plaza area to sell to Urban Renewal - Houseknecht Motors.	10-28-1970
First 18 year old to enroll to vote - Dennis Henty.	1-4-1971
First local woman broker - Mrs. Donald Lullo.	5-27-1972
First woman mailman, Mrs. A. G. Taylor - substitute for ill mailman - residents amazed.	9-12-1972
World's tallest barber pole - Darien - picture.	11-2-1973
First bet placed at new OTB center by Kenneth Pixley of Shady Lane.	8-29-1974
Mrs. Roth first woman on Chamber Board.	9-6-1974
Margaret A. Langley first woman to head the telephone company here - picture.	10-16-1974

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Firsts (cont)	First woman deputy sheriff Diane Allison of Darien. [Two women deputies in a picture in November].	October 1975
	First preemie at Batavia Hospital - Bonnie L. Parkhurst, born 10-19-1905 - now a Navy cook - picture.	10-19-1979

Fish	Men charged dynamiting fish - one arrested. Fish found dead in Creek. Hundreds of fish dead in Creek - picture. Sewerage by-passed into the Creek killed fish.	10-5, 6-1898 9-9-1925 7-23-1952 7-24-1952
Fish, Eli	Mrs. Edward Washburn buys 438 East Main - next door to home - once home of Eli Fish - one of the oldest houses on Main Street.	5-24-1932
Fish, John C. L.	Article: Picture of.	8-13-1964
Fish, Job	Winegar on, grandfather of Josephine Fish Peabody.	12-23-1968
Fish, Dr. Julia F.	Moving from 33 State Street to 103 Washington Avenue. Appointed to Middletown State Hospital. Appointed for 2 months, only to fill in. Obit - of Lewiston Road.	6-1-1904 8-2-1906 8-4-1906 5-1-1952
Fish, Louise Fish Strong	Daughter of Eli Fish. Dead. Father had a malt house on Elm Street. Family lived at 428 East Main Street. Grandfather, Libbens Fish, bought the land in 1804.	10-7-1940
Fish, Williston	Finds his "A Last Will", 34 years old, reprinted in last nights News. Obit. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Past & Present column: ¶ on Fish's Last Will used at LeRoy Public Speaking contest. Anniversary of "Last Will." Daughters of Mrs. Rumsey and Mrs. Peabody attend reunion at West Point where their father graduated 70 years ago. Trietley on Fish and "Last Will." Daughters publishing memoirs of West Point 1877-1881. Daughters: Josephine Fish Peabody; Gertrude Fish Rumsey - picture. Past & Present column: ¶ near bottom on Fish's "Last Will" - now on exhibit in New York Public Library. Josephine Fish Peabody writes a biography of her father Williston and grandfather Job Fish. On Charles L. Fish - uncle of Josephine Fish Peabody.	6-12-1931 12-20-1939 12-23-1939 5-11-1946 7-1-1947 8-25-1951 6-26-1954 1-13-1958 3-29-1958 12-11-1963 8-16-1964
Fish and Game Protective Assn	Trying to prevent spawning pickerel in Ware's Pond. Asks more financial help in restocking ponds, keeping game laws - supervisors vote them \$100. Ask stricter game laws. Orders half million pike fry. Half million pike fry in creeks. Half million pike and perch fry for Godfrey's. Annual meeting. To meet. Elect. Sheriff Clark, president. Asks County to help plant quail in area. To be given black bass fry for stocking.	3-5-1901 11-21-1901 11-26-1901 3-8-1902 5-9-1902 3-17-1903 3-19-1903 3-16-1905 4-6-1906 12-10-1907 2-15-1908

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fish and Game Protective Assn (cont)	Pike fry in Little Tonawanda. Members to assist in setting up playground. To incorporate. Protest removal of H. C. DeWoff as game protection agent - removed Nov. 12th. Asks aid in retaining protector DeWoff.	5-26-1908 7-23-1908 2-16-1909 11-19-1910 12-6-1910

Revision of game laws requested.	12-9-1910
Civil Service exam set for warden.	1-9-1911
William Locke elected president.	3-5-1912
Put 8,000 fry in Horseshoe Lake and Godfrey's Pond.	5-17-1912
Outing at Meadow Park.	8-7-1912
To have outing.	8-8-1912
Field day at Meadowbrook Park - some went by excursion boat, some by car.	8-30-1912
Have outing at Meadow Park, have sports and supper.	8-31-1912
Work of reported.	12-21-1912
Elect.	9-13-1913
Men talk on conservation.	9-24-1913
Report by Hartley and C. W. Gardiner asks for \$200 from Legislature for conservation work done - asked for \$50 last year.	11-24-1913
To meet in Clamp Co. office.	1-8-1914
Gamekeeper DeWoff makes list of waters and streams of County and fish inhabiting them.	4-11-1914
Field day.	8-13-1914
Twenty-one take exam for game protector.	10-30-1915
A. J. Squires heads State Fish & Game.	12-10-1915
Anthony Fix appointed Game Protector.	2-2-1916
Watts L. Richmond urges increased protection of wildlife.	3-14-1916
Asks farmers to feed pheasants.	1-27-1917
New Game Protector: Morris W. Brackett.	7-3-1917
To meet.	7-19-1918
Stocked ponds and lakes.	11-20-1920
Have planted 9,000 trout.	5-7-1921
Hire Cronk S. Rogers as Executive Secretary.	10-15-1921
Report to Game Protect Soc.	12-20-1922
Order quail.	4-14-1923
Order quail.	12-15-1923
Elect.	9-15-1924
Big crowd. New members.	3-5-1925
Order muskelong for Horseshoe Lake, plant 25,000 saplings.	3-14-1925
M. Arnold Keller succeeds George P. Thomas as head.	8-12-1925
Men meet.	12-18-1926
To set out 27,000 trees.	3-12-1927
To plant trees.	4-9-1927
Post Godfrey's Pond, recently leased from New York Central.	5-12-1928
To have annual outing at Godfrey's Pond Sunday.	9-6-1928
Building trout pond at Godfrey's Pond.	2-11-1929
Nearly 1,000 attend outing at Godfrey's Pond.	8-12-1929
Reports to Supervisors - planted trees, deposited walleyed pike and trout.	12-17-1929
Outing plans complete.	7-30-1930
Hold coon dog trials at Fairgrounds.	10-13-1930
To clean up Godfrey's Pond.	5-16-1931
Field Day scheduled for Sunday.	8-11-1931
Fourth Annual outing at Godfrey's Pond drew a thousand.	8-15-1931
Buys Godfrey's Pond property and 100 acres from New York Central. Cost \$4,750 - over 100 members.	9-2-1931

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fish and Game Protective Assn (cont)	State proposes merging sports organizations - two that might be merged: Fish and Game Protective Assn and New York State Conservation Assn.	11-17-1931
	Work day for members - to plant trees, shrubs replace former mill with bath house.	4-30-1932
	2,000 at outing at Godfrey's Pond.	8-14-1933
	About 2,000 at outing.	8-6-1934
	Local organization not to join State group.	1-12-1935

Arnold Keller reelected head.	6-15-1935
Outing draws 1,500.	8-5-1935
Sponsoring Skeet Shoot at Godfrey's Pond Sunday.	9-3-1935
Plans to build bath houses.	2-1-1936
Seek new members.	3-28-1936
Vote not to sell beer.	4-16-1936
To observe Watts Richmond Day, with swimming, softball and skeet shooting.	6-20-1936
Over 2,500 attend outing.	8-3-1936
Forty couples at dance at new clubhouse at Godfrey's Pond.	8-10-1936
Meets.	10-8-1936
May join Allied Sportsmen of WNY.	11-14-1936
About 3,000 attend outing at Pond.	8-2-1937
Members selling National Wildlife Preservation stamps.	3-19-1938
Picture of outing at Godfrey's Pond.	8-8-1938
Meets.	2-11-1939
Sportsmen protest hunting and fishing license money going to state.	4-20-1939
Men object to closing hatchery in Caledonia.	2-10-1940
M. Arnold Keller again heads.	6-15-1940
Protest purchase of swamp land for preservation by State.	8-21-1940
Hold stag party at Orchard.	10-17-1940
M. A. Keller head for 17th time.	6-14-1941
Picture of M. Harold Keller.	11-22-1941
2,000 attend annual outing at Godfrey's Pond.	8-2-1942
Favors open season on deer.	5-17-1943
James D. Donohue heads - replacing Keller who has been head for 19 years.	6-12-1943
To have pheasants to set out.	3-9-1946
To raise pheasants at Godfrey's Pond and in LeRoy.	7-6-1946
Meeting draws crowd to Godfrey's.	8-5-1946
Stuart Zillman head.	1-10-1948
Starts Junior Branch.	3-18-1948
To work pheasant area.	4-10-1948
M. A. Keller president.	January 1949
To raise pheasants.	2-14-1949
Dues increased from \$5 to \$7.	2-9-1950
To raise pheasants.	5-15-1950
Releases pheasants.	9-8-1950
On Albert J. Squires and start of.	1-13-1951
To plant trees at Godfrey's Pond.	3-10-1951
Members caring for pheasants.	8-11-1951
Herman C. Dargusch elected president.	1-12-1952
Ceremony to honor founder - members now value pleasure of area more than conservation. Article on the Organization by V. Trietley.	8-23-1952
People to remove silt from inlet to Godfrey's Pond.	9-15-1952
Robert Weinert elected - succeeds Dargusch.	1-12-1953
Weinert again elected head.	1-9-1954
Presents Rifle awards.	9-11-1954
Rules changed - to elect every two years.	11-15-1954
To start Junior Rifle Club.	11-18-1954
C. J. Eyre, head.	1-17-1955

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fish and Game Protective Assn	Gets \$1,000 award from State Conservation Dept. for last years conservation work.	1-27-1955
(cont)	Registration filled - 1,001 adults, 50 juniors - next registration next season.	7-9-1955
	No new members to be registered in 1956.	7-17-1955
	To raise ringneck pheasants.	10-6-1955
	Cyril J. Eyre elected president.	1-16-1956
	Juniors win shoot.	1-28-1957
	Again enrolling members.	4-15-1957

	Trietley on Rifle Club.	5-25-1957
	Taking more acres for wildlife refuge.	12-11-1957
	Elect.	1-12-1959
	Elect Warren Sloat, president; Francis Biddlecombe, 1st VP.	1-18-1961
	Have Field Day at Godfrey's Pond.	9-2-1965
	Honor David Lawrence.	5-6-1968
	Elect Roy J. Vukman, president; Biddlecombe, 1st VP.	1-16-1969
	Opens new area at Godfrey's Pond with exotic fish and fowl as educational feature.	7-15-1972
	Open House - Godfrey's Pond on Sunday.	9-22-1972
	Open House June 17th.	6-11-1973
	Thousand tiny trout being raised.	5-21-1976
	Godfrey's Pond Open House - membership drive - 40 acres of water, 200 acres of land - fish and fowl project main outdoor activity. Raise trout - rainbow, brown.	5-12-1977
	Ron Sloat, head.	1-24-1978
	Lease on Oatka Creek may be terminated in LeRoy.	6-9-1978
	Winegar on Godfrey's Pond and part Fish & Game Assn has taken.	6-1-1987
Fish Property	Corner of Main and ? By Meredith Ross. Plans by Homelius.	8-16-1886
	William Thompkins moving plumbing supplies from building due for demolition.	11-5-1886
	Rumor has the National Bank of Genesee for the site.	1-7-1887
	Brick being drawn for new building on.	2-24-1887
	Frank Richardson moves to 26 Main Street.	3-7-1887
	Walker block shows up after razing 84 Main.	3-22-1887
	Brick drawn for new building - plans by Homelius.	3-24-1887
	Louisa M. Strong of Daws has sold the Fish place at 501 East Main Street to John Ebling who has a market at 503 East Main Street.	1-22-1898
Fisher, Anna	Trietley on. Worked as a clerk for: E. W. Clark; A. T. Boyd; C. L. Carr.	4-25-1959
Fisher, Ben	Retired. Crafts birds, bird houses, etc. as a hobby - picture, 2970 West Main St.	4-4-1997
Fisher, Burt	Leaving Gun Company - buying hand cart from Edward Johnson.	2-25-1898
	Officer seizes Lunch Cart for debts on goods and money owed by Fisher.	7-3-1900
	First claims against Fisher \$50 by E. R. Muller - Taggart \$69.85.	7-5-1900
	Lunch Cart sold for debts to Herman Holden. Fisher gone - no forwarding address.	7-17-1900
Fisher, LaVerne	With Henry A. Raczk, owned Lane's Drugs jointly since 1960. Raczka now purchases.	8-11-1981
Fisher, Lee Hollister	Of 120 Jackson Street has painting in 80 New York Artists show at Albright Art Gallery.	3-5-1934
	Past & Present column: ¶ on; one of the paintings now on exhibit is of Main St., Batavia - He is a disabled veteran - now a painter.	3-17-1934
Fisher, Margaret Louise	Marries Harry Francis Collins of Grand Rapids.	7-14-1917

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Fisher, Ray	Closes shop at 504 East Main Street after 49 ½ years in business.	3-26-1973
	Winegar on.	3-27-1973
	Obit.	11-19-1991
Fisher, Ritchie	Giving lessons in sign language at Center for Independent Living.	5-2-1990
Fisher, Robert M.	Drowned in pit on Cedar Street.	7-8-1952

Fisher, Roland	Marries Clara M. Schindelmyer. Of Fuller Brush Company. Head of Genesee Vulture 40 & 8.	11-9-1921 4-21-1922 10-7-1931
Fisher, Roland D.	Succeeds Ralph Burdett as Welfare head. Former Welfare head now City Clerk. Last day as City Clerk. Mr. & Mrs. Fisher of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Died in Florida at age 87.	2-3-1936 4-24-1945 4-1-1954 4-25-1959 10-21-1980
Fisher, Ruth	Mrs. Irene Gates looking for information on relatives of for family in Ireland: Born in 1902 - was 21 in 1923. Not married in 1923. Mother was: Catherine Ackert, later Catherine Sleeper.	February 1987
Fisher, Sanford	Secretary of Batavia Homes and Development Co. q.v. Honored on completion of six year chairmanship of the Water Commission - picture. Trietley on model railroad of. Head of School Study Committee. Reelected to Northern Retail Lumbermen.	10-6-1945 12-17-1948 1-10-1953 1-16-1957 6-12-1961
Fisher, Sanford L.	Obit - 73. Obit and funeral report.	12-12-1977 12-21-1977
Fisher, Vincent (Stub)	Awarded \$7,500 for fall in front of Bank of Batavia. City and Bank jointly liable. Award upheld by the Appellate Division. Award \$8,000 from City and bank. Winegar on Fisher who has cut hair of five generations.	10-8-1938 7-1-1939 11-24-1939 6-6-1975
Fisher, Woodrow Wilson (Tommy)	Friends raising fund to aid Tommy Fisher who lost a leg - has been in the hospital for four months - has 5 children. Fund now \$100. Fellow workers give \$700 to fund.	8-5-1946 8-8-1946 8-22-1946
Fisher Barber Shop	Mentioned - 506 East Main Street.	6-28-1962
Fisher Park	Aldermen to cut Fisher Park to Elm.	12-12-1895
Fisher's Pond	Dancing Hall at open this evening. New name Fisher's - Buell Lake. Dancing at The Grove at Horseshoe Lake - formerly Fisher's.	6-18-1886 8-17-1888 6-20-1889
Fisher's Saloon	49 Main Street. Bid in by owner of building, Mrs. Eipper -	8-8-1904
Fisher-Price Toys	Renting part of former Trojan plant on Clinton Street for storage - no further use of plant foreseen.	11-26-1994

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fishing	Dean Page and Howard Espersen say black bass jumped into their boat at Godfrey's Pond. Norman L. Hilbert, with family in boat on the Creek, had a bass jump into the boat.	8-2-1938 8-4-1938
Fisk, Ray	Steward at the Stafford Country Club. Steward at Batavia Club - has bought Dagwood from Neumeisters, Neumeisters retain the building. Fisk and Lindsay opening Friday.	3-5-1935 6-16-1947 7-30-1947

Fiske, Frances	Winegar on. Obit.	12-27-1966 8-19-1981
Fiske, Mrs. Jessie Rowe	Temporary County Health Nurse - in absence of Mrs. Williams. Addresses Kiwanis Club. Enlarged Public Health Nurse Corps - a New Deal group - under Fiske. Resigns. Obit - 73, in Byron. Winegar on.	no date 1-30-1928 4-10-1935 1-14-1953 8-10-1962 8-11-1962
Fite, Mrs. Arlene Frances	Drowns in quarry.	7-22-1968
Fite, Norman	Starts regular bus service to Attica - charges \$6 - has been running line as trial for a couple of months.	8-11-1982
Fitness Center	See: Batavia Health & Fitness Center	
Fitts, Rev. and Mrs. Everett	New pastor of the United Methodist's.	7-16-1979
Fitzgerald, Thomas F.	A lawyer here for 2 years - shot himself in the head. Revealed as a forger. Still alive. Has two bullets in his brain. One ball removed - two remain. Improved. Left town - lived at Law Mansion. Arrested in Holly for forgery. Sentenced. To Auburn today.	4-5-1884 4-7-1884 4-11-1884 4-15-1884 4-22-1884 6-19-1884 6-25-1884 6-29-1884
Fitzsimmons	Ditched in accident, at Hotel Richmond for the night. Ditched in accident, at Hotel Richmond for the night. Car at J. T. Kennedy Garage. Leaving today. Taxi hit bicyclist on way to the depot. Car cracked cylinder on home start. Car still in trouble - returned to Batavia. Car finally off on way to New Jersey.	6-19-1911 6-20-1911 6-20-1911 6-21-1911 6-22-1911 6-26-1911 6-27-1911
Fitzsimmons, Henry T.	Assistant supervisor of Track at NYC.	7-10-1936
Five and Ten Stores	Winegar remembers Batavia's departed bargain stores - including: Woolworth; W. T. Grant; S. S. Kresge; Newberry's - which see.	8-27-1997
Fix, Aaron	Junior at Canisius College, chosen Amateur Athlete of the Year by Notre Dame High Boosters Club. Fix a graduate of NDHS. Listed on sports Network - picture.	2-2-1995 8-24-1995

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fix, Albert J.	Obit at Strong - 63. Brother of Edward F. Sons: Edward E. of Batavia; Joseph and Anthony.	5-18-1942
Fix, Anthony	Buys interest in printing business of brother Edward - will continue it. Will marry Miss Frances Lester. With Merton L. Dennis, sells "Labor Leader" to Chester C. Platt. To continue printing job. Buys Arthur Hough's 6 cylinder auto to transport people to Horseshoe Lake. Appointed Game Protector. Game Warden Fix moves to Godfrey's Pond.	1-7-1904 7-20-1904 1-16-1906 8-24-1911 2-2-1916 10-7-1916

	Anthony; Edward.	4-30-1932
Fix, James J.	Picture of as wingback at State U. at Brockport.	11-30-1965
	Winegar applauds receipt of Ozanon Award by for service to disadvantaged camp.	9-15-1997
Fix, John	Hotel has installed plate glass windows.	9-24-1891
	Applies for license for American House - now unoccupied - refused license.	7-2-1895
	Obit - 66, 9 Bank Street of paralysis of the heart. Cabinetmaker, worked for C. T. Buxton.	8-8-1896
	Mrs. John Fix (Josephine Curry) of a bank, dead.	8-20-1900
Fix, John	Who owns and conducts a hotel at 122 Main has leased property to John B. Peckes of E. Main.	5-10-1893
	Moving to 20 Bank Street.	5-15-1893
	Dead in Medina. Six sons: Anthony of Batavia; John of Buffalo; Jacob and Edward of Addison; George and Frank of Batavia. Daughters: May; Angeline; Elizabeth; Emmeline of Batavia.	8-26-1922
Fix, Joseph F.	Obit in Florida. Lived there 23 years. Son of Anthony J. and Frances Lester Fix. Brother of: Anthony, Jr.; Helen Feolo; Edward & Ursula Fix of Brooklyn Ave.	11-12-1993
Fix, May	Made oil paintings for Zephyrs.	7-3-1889
	To hold painting classes in Attica.	2-9-1895
	To have charge of art school at Silver Lake Assembly Grounds.	7-23-1899
	Left to take charge of Assembly Art School at Silver Lake.	7-24-1900
	Again at Art Institute at Silver Lake.	8-5-1901
	Home from Silver Lake.	8-26-1901
	Not at Silver Lake this summer (1903) and I think not in 1902. There was some sort of trouble - fire or bad financing in 1902.	no date
	Has been teaching art classes in Buffalo for ten years to have exhibition of tapestries, oils, water colors and china painting at Miss Halter's Shop.	11-24-1914
	To California for a month.	7-1-1915
	Home from California and Yellowstone Park.	8-12-1915
	Now at 9 Bank Street.	2-11-1916
	Obit. A student of Sister Antonio of St. Joseph's Academy. Painted in water color and oil and did china painting. Taught for fifteen years in Buffalo.	7-24-1916
Fix Brothers	Moving print shop from Troy Laundry on Jackson Street to 2nd floor of the Fix building on Main Street.	12-18-1903

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fix Printing	Charles F. Miller of Fix & Miller gets hand caught in press.	10-27-1915
	Frank Fix and Frederick W. Thuran incorporate as Fix Printing Co.	10-4-1926
	Begins building at rear of 9 Bank Street - fireproof 4,000 sq ft on one floor.	9-7-1929
	Absorbs Delbridge Press.	1-18-1938
	Gets permit to increase stock from \$18,000 to \$35,000 - because Delbridge added to. Officers: Fred W. Thuran, president; Raymond W. Delbridge, vice president; Dorothy H. Cooper, secretary.	4-6-1938
	Richard A. Morgan of Power Company purchases interest in.	12-30-1940
	Frederick Thuran buys site on East Main Road from Joseph M. Ryan.	9-1-1966
	Plans to move to East Main Street location.	2-13-1968
	New Fix Printing starts.	9-9-1969
	To move to East Main.	9-20-1971

	Picture: Former site - Bank Street.	12-16-1971
	Winegar says Arthur H. Marshall now owns - moving Times Printing from Center Street to East Main.	3-18-1987
	Power House Gym moves in - Ad.	1-9-1998
Fladie	Roberta Fladie Geneo Fladie's grandson; Eric Geneo.	
Fladie, Adam	Has 5 grandsons in the service. (Date may have been the 17, 18, or 19.)	9-16-1943
Fladie, Webster	Describes camouflage work.	8-30-1941
	Four Fladie brothers in the service - pictures.	9-18-1943
	Obit - 82. Married Julia Robutka?	12-11-1998
Flagg, Charlie	Page of reproductions of Flagg's paintings from barns, trucks, etc.	7-28-1993
Flaherty, Patrick J.	Named VA director.	10-8-1975
	To retire Friday, April 29th.	4-26-1983
Flaming Hearth Fire Shop	56 Harvester - has thermo-controls, coal and wood stoves. Thomas Alpaugh, owner. Opened in 1973. [Fabri-Weld Flaming Hearth Shop]	12-13-1980
Flamingo Bay	New tanning shop opened at 310 East Main Street by Mary Conway - picture.	4-7-1997
Flatiron Building	Charles E. Bannister to build triangular, two story building at South Main and Pearl Streets. Build on lot burned recently.	9-28-1906
	Walter Kenney and Thomas O'Brien to open grocery in.	2-25-1921
	Fred B. Trump, former City Clerk, leases Flatiron Grocery from Bannister estate.	1-4-1940
	Paul L. Squires to be manager of Flatiron Superette.	5-7-1947
	Clor's Market - Flatiron Building - to be eliminated for Oak Street Extension.	8-22-1952
	Clor's Grocery - Flatiron Building - moving farther out Pearl Street.	7-14-1953
	Building on wheels - ready to move.	8-14-1953
	Picture: Building on the move.	8-25-1953
	Move out of route of the Arterial route - out Pearl Street.	8-25-1953
	Picture of - later Stroh's Florist Shop.	6-15-2000
Flavorite Farms	Warren St. John of Putnam Settlement opens drive-up ice cream stand with two windows, one on each side on West Main Street. First of its kind here.	7-17-1946
	St. John moving to Pennsylvania, sells to Frank Arena.	10-1-1957
	John Castronova buys Arena's location plus two others to enlarge Red Top Restaurant.	10-2-1962

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Fleet Bank	See: Norstar for earlier. Of New England and Norstar Bank of New York to become Fleet. Merger announced. to open business banking in chosen small banks - one in Batavia.	6-20-1992 7-5-1994 2-23-1998
Fleming, Bryant	Talks of beauties of Batavia - urges plan for preservation. Redoing old Inn in Wyoming. To redesign building holding office of Dr. L. L. Mulcahy.	3-4-1926 91-1927 12-1-1934
Fleming, F. A.	Appointed Plumbing Inspector.	3-12-1936
Fleming, George A.	Head of Genesee County Home since 1912, now ill, to Retire. Replaced by Joseph.	2-7-1941

	Obit - 75.	3-10-1941
Flick, Faith	Mrs. Flick was the first women to head ND Athletic Department.	5-3-1980
Flickinger, S. M.	Wholesale grocer of Buffalo entertains grocers and meatmen at Hotel Richmond. Stores to advertise in News - list of Red & White owners. To merge with P & S Small Co. Flickinger is the parent company of Super Duper.	2-4-1916 1-23-1947 12-22-1975
Flickinger, S. M. Inc.	Merging with Riorden, Freeman and Spogli merchant banker firm of Los Angeles.	
Flickinger Company	Changes name to Scrivner. Channel 7 TV.	11-1-1991
Flickinger	Super Duper supplied by Flickinger. Scrivner supplies Jubilee Foods. Scrivner purchased Flickinger in 1985.	December 1992
Flint, (Lloyd) Agency	Fred Farrell agent for. Agency at 84 Main Street. Picture. Asks permission to build on former Gilmartin parking lot. Building plan rejected - told to change. Picture: Flint Agency groundbreaking. Office holds Open House on opening. Picture. Morith and Flint announce merger. Run at Insurance Group at 340 West Main Street by Farrall. Russell told me. Obit, Lloyd Flint in Florida - 63.	4-4-1972 4-10-1973 11-27-1973 11-13-1973 3-12-1974 6-12-1974 7-2-1976 1-15-1979 December 1989 8-18-1990
Flint and Baureis	Operate Batavia Akron and Buffalo Transit Co. Run bus to Elba and Albion. Buy two new safety buses. Say they bought Buffalo Trans. Co. from John W. Mullen who is now bankrupt. PSC approves Batavia-Attica bus service. New schedule by Western New York Motor Lines (which see). Selling bus line. Walter M. Aldrich of Syracuse buys WNY Motor Lines.	6-7-1924 9-23-1924 2-9-1925 2-21-1925 4-14-1925 6-10-1925 6-29-1925 6-30-1925
Flohr, Clarence R.	Obit - of Flohr and Goade Hardware (wife Ethel G.). Dead in truck collision - 62.	2-6-1939
Flohr, Mrs. Pearl	Dead at 86.	7-29-1969

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Flood Control	Discussed by Council after high water on January 19. Council considers taking flood control to Albany. Council votes to buy Bushville Dam. Property owners protest removal of Bushville Dam. Council seeks expert on. Council seeks expert on. Unit to confer. Temporary, improvised flood control barriers on Creek east of Kibbe Park. Army Engineers start to survey Creek for. War Department says flood control too costly for the present. City starts new flood control for faster run-off in high water. Army sets hearing on. Army to check Creek. Flood protection program to begin - picture of Rescue and Relief officials.	1-21-1929 2-2-1929 4-2, 3-1931 6-13-1931 3-24, 26, 31-1942 4-4-1942 7-16, 21-1942 9-21-1942 12-15-1942 6-5-1943 12-29-1943 10-20-1944 12-19-1944 2-13-1945

Army sends flood engineer here to plan.	2-21-1945
Army engineers begin on-scene study.	5-4-1945
Over \$400,000 Federal funds for.	11-5-1945
Aim early relief Flood Relief Committee.	4-18-1947
Group favors Commission on Flood Relief.	4-19-1947
Army allocates \$25,000 for work on Creek.	9-29-1947
Bids being sought for Creek project.	10-4-1947
Contract for Creek project awarded.	10-20-1947
Albert B. Kleps appointed to Flood Control Committee by Mahaney.	10-31-1947
Work starts at Bushville.	11-26-1947
Thirty foot channel to widen Creek.	2-16-1948
Work speeds creek flow.	2-24-1948
Permanent flood control bill in Congress.	2-25, 27-1948
\$25,000 for work on Creek used up.	3-16-1948
Congress to hear flood control plea.	4-1, 6, 8-1948
Congress to hear flood control plea.	4-10, 12-1948
President signs Creek flood control bill for \$523,000.	7-1-1948
Creek lower after flood control project.	7-24-1948
Approval of flood control letters sent to Congressmen.	4-6-1950
New campaign for by City and Chamber of Commerce.	4-13-1950
Funds for Batavia Flood Survey approved by Senate.	6-17-1952
Eisenhower approves funds for.	7-1-1954
Work to begin in Mid-September.	8-6-1954
Contract approved.	10-14-1954
Work begins on south bank - Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co.	11-9-1954
More.	11-19-1954
Pictures: progress.	11-27-1954
Pictures: progress.	12-24-1954
Progress of work - pictures.	2-26-1955
Second phase - cutting bank - to start	4-2-1955
Tonawanda flood work almost done - now ahead of schedule.	9-22-1955
Federal and State officials here to inspect work.	9-30-1955
Creek inspection Tuesday.	10-12-1955
West Main area flooded - spurs project.	3-10-1956
Work saved the City - engineers say.	3-13-1956
Federal Flood Project complete - turned over to the State.	7-19-1956
Survey being made of Northeast section to study possibility of flooding.	
(See: Water and Fullers comments on).	8-28-1956
Drainage study of north-east sector to cost \$2,500.	9-11-1956
South of the City studied.	1-10-1957
Supervisors ask citizens to demand action.	1-26-1957

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Flood Control (cont)

Past & Present column: ¶ reminding readers that when Batavia incorporated as a village it was to be able to do something about flood control.	2-2-1957
Ten year old plan of Nelson Fuller revived.	2-5-1957
Done upstream, may have saved City from recent high water.	1-23-1959
Control upstream said only sure measure.	1-27-1959
Flood Control already done estimated to have saved the City \$180,000 loss.	1-29-1959
Meeting on - sees long-term planning necessary.	4-17-1959
Creek taming discussed with engineers.	12-10-1959
City to reinforce Kibbe Park dike.	4-4-1960
City raises Oakland Avenue area.	10-26-1960
Upper Tonawanda Creek Watershed Assn. reorganized.	11-7-1961
Creek to be studied for.	9-9-1974
Map by Army Engineers.	11-8-1979
New flood control map.	3-9-1980
Flood district outlined.	3-18-1980

	Report stresses importance of dams south of the City.	5-6-1981
	Plan ready to go to Washington.	8-7-1981
	New flood control map of the City.	7-13-1982
	Dams for flood control now on hold.	12-21-1984
	Patrick Salvador, 211 Swan Street, Batavia, NY 14020.	6-14-1985
	Dams on Creek still being discussed after 35 years.	12-4-1985
	New map of City showing endangered areas.	3-7-1987
	Question about addition to home and basement in flood plain - Osterhout Ave.	
	Letter to ed on above situation.	7-25-2000
Flood Insurance Requirements	Christian outlines local flood control laws - for construction. Letter to ed.	7-25-2000
Floods	Greatest flood Batavia has seen in years.	2-9-1887
	Highest water remembered.	3-1, 2-1902
	Water receding.	3-3-1902
	Record flood waters.	7-7-1902
	Greatest flood ever - Bushville bridge washed away.	3-24-1904
	Greatest flood ever.	3-28-1916
	Recollection of earlier floods - Past & Present column.	4-28-1916
	Third flood this year.	5-17-1916
	Flood abatement work planned.	1-10-1918
	Thaw brings high water.	3-13-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on flood of 1902 - called one of the worst.	3-5-1927
	Record flood damages roads - closes Doehlers.	1-19-1929
	Dam at Bushville causes high water - blasted out.	4-2-1929
	Council proposes buying Bushville Dam and removing it to reduce flooding.	4-2-1931
	Creek bed below Municipal Dam only two feet above top of Bushville Dam.	4-3-1931
	Second flood in week - receding.	4-4-1940
	Tonawanda again over its banks.	4-9-1940
	Some flooding - pictures.	4-7-1941
	Water up in Alexander.	3-9-1942
	Water receding after flood threat - freeze checks threat of flood for now.	3-11-1942
	Body of boy drowned at Indian Falls hard to reach because of deep snow.	3-16-1942
	Water up again - highest in years at Alexander - pictures. Reaches all time high - passes water mark set in 1929.	3-17-1942
	Flood receding. South side under water - West Main Street under water - picture.	3-18-1942
	Flood water highest in City in years. Streets closed by water.	3-18, 19-1942
	Picture: South Main from Walnut; Jackson Street under water; evacuation by boat.	3-19-1942
	Picture.	3-20-1942
	Council acts for flood relief.	3-21-1942

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Floods (cont)	Big pump from muckland loaned to pump out streets.	3-23-1942
	Picture: Interior of Sacred Heart Church.	3-24-1942
	Picture: Sacred Heart shows need for flood control.	3-26-1942
	Red Cross aided 225 families during the flood.	3-25-1942
	Sacred Heart Church worst damage.	3-26-1942
	Flood reduced City budget - may need to borrow.	3-30-1942
	Polish men find City's efforts in flood less than adequate - others praise.	4-7-1942
	Rains bring Creek over Law, Walnut Streets.	4-8-1942
	Picture of flood.	3-17-1942
	Picture of flood.	12-31-1942
	Flood emergency faced - rescue and relief needed.	2-13-1945
	Creek 8' above normal.	3-5-1945
	Second highest January flood in ice break-up.	1-7-1946
	High water.	4-7-1947
	Report of flood losses over the past years.	4-18-1947
	Picture of high water April 6, 1947.	12-31-1947

Tonawanda high almost equals flood of 1942.	3-28-1950
North end of Ross Street and Bank Street under water.	4-1-1950
Picture: Flooded area. Flooding attributed to farm drainage.	4-3-1950
Tonawanda up again, near flood stage.	4-5-1950
Article on floods Ellicott had to deal with.	4-22-1950
Melting snow from storm on the 29th overflows the Tonawanda.	12-4-1950
Water up over West Main Street - picture.	3-12-1952
Picture: High water on South Main Street receding - also on West Main.	2-17-1954
High water almost up to pilings being put in Creek bank for flood control.	12-30-1954
Tonawanda up - threatens flood.	3-1-1955
More flood pictures - 3rd highest flood reported.	3-2-1955
Picture.	3-3-1955
Creek rising - four schools close - hundreds of cellars flooded.	3-7-1956
Sleet follows flood - picture - creek levels 2' under record of 1942. Picture: Sandbags against water.	3-8-1956
Gale winds follow high water and ice - 200 poles blown down. Creek still 4'8" above normal.	3-9-1956
Engineers say flood work saved the City.	3-13-1956
Creek up - may crest at noon - sewers over-taxed - experts called.	1-23-1957
J. E. Brown on floods.	1-24-1957
Engineers question keeping dam. Picture: Creek from air, showing limit of flood control.	1-25-1957
Ten year old Flood Control Plan of Nelson Fuller reviewed.	2-5-1957
Rain and wind brings flood threat.	4-25-1957
Tonawanda crests at 8'6" after rain.	5-21-1957
Council to ask County to help with flooding in northeast section.	6-28-1957
J. E. Brown recalls earlier floods - says record snows this past winter.	2-24-1958
Flood water ravages West Main area. Dreamland Trailer Park under water. Winegar on high water. Flood control done upstream may have saved City.	1-23-1959
Ice dam at Bushville dynamited - ice doesn't budge.	2-2-1959
27 families seek help from Red Cross.	2-3-1959
Drop in temperature checks water - 3" of snow over the ice.	2-11-1959
Creek rising, what with rain and melting snow.	4-2-1959
Creek falls, 2" short of flood level.	4-3-1959
Creek over road in Alexander. Cold checks run-off.	2-11-1960
Creek near flood - up 6" an hour.	3-30-1960
Water receding - damage high.	3-31-1960
Water recedes - no damage - just short of flood level.	4-26-1961
Winegar remembers flood of 20 years ago.	3-17-1962

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Floods (cont)	Creek crests at 10'.	2-1-1969
	Picture: Creek Road south of the City - flood threat ends.	3-1-1971
	Creek over its banks - subsiding.	3-16-1971
	Batavia misses worst of high water.	6-22, 24-1972
	Picture.	6-23-1972
	Winegar on recent high water.	6-27-1972
	Recent flood control work said to have prevented great loss during high water.	7-11-1972
	Flood control years away - flood threat real.	3-8-1978
	Insurance map puts Southside in flood zone.	2-23-1981
	Council protests flood designation limits City growth.	2-24-1981
	Flood damage \$5million from water. County manager says 300 building needed money for damage.	2-28-1985
	Winegar quotes James Mancuso on flood of 1942.	9-2-1987
	High water takes out four county bridges - County manager asks for State help.	6-24-1989
	Correspondent corrects Winegar on flood of 1942.	1-26-1990
	Frank Gorecki and others remembers the flood of 1942.	3-16-1992
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	3-7-1996

	Winegar remembers flood of 1942.	5-3-1996
	Flash flood from downpour Thursday starts study of risky spots.	6-26-1996
	Continued rains bring water over roads - pictures - over 50 homes evacuated - water drops 2".	1-9-1998
	Statistics, pictures on flood.	1-10-1998
	Water receding fast - some called it a "pretty interesting week-end".	1-12-1998
	Recent high water called "100 year flood" - water has come up "in some pretty funny places" says Town's water supervisor (in article on new development).	1-14-1998
	Water engulfs Attica, crests at 12.44' in Batavia from heavy rains.	7-9-1998
Floral Fantasies	New shop - dried, silk and fresh flowers - at Liberty Square Mart - ad.	5-13-1992
	Moving to 68 Jackson Street - corner of Ellicott Street - ad.	8-31-1993
	Open House - refreshments, Sunday December 1st - ad.	11-27-1996
Floral Hall	Fairgrounds.	
	Daily.	9-25-1915
Florence Avenue	From Cedar west to Howard.	
	Mrs. Byrne says her grandfather bought land in 1865. She has lived there almost all her life, on corner of Cedar and Florence. Street developed by her father, John Fox and Mr. Marshall Rumsey. Street named for Mr. Rumsey's daughter Florence Rumsey, a missionary for the Baptist Society.	no date
	A. J. Rumsey has sold 3 houses, 16 lots on since last October.	1-31-1887
	A. J. Rumsey, who sold 90 acres of land to Casper Folk for \$9,000 and took in payment 3 houses and 6 acres on Cedar Street, will subdivide. During the summer, Rumsey and Michael Folk will open a new street from Cedar Street to Howard Street.	7-12-1889
	City asks origin of name - Graham Mfg Co. wants to change to Graham Ave.	2-9-1977
	Mr. Gates wrote to ask where Florence Avenue got its name. Graham Mfg Co. has asked to have the name changed to Graham Avenue.	2-11-1977
	Both Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. Wikes at 34 Cedar approve change. Residents on Florence Avenue and 3 from Cedar protest the change.	2-20 or so 1977
	Residents oppose changing name - anyway, there already is a Graham Ave.	3-1-1977
Floria, Dr. Lloyd J.	Batavia native, honored for service in Philippines - picture.	10-8-1966

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Florida Visitors	New Yorkers gather in Clearwater.	2-8-1921
	8th Annual St. Petersburg reunion - first one recalled.	7-17-1952
	Picture: Genesee County Club of Florida gathers in Florida for a picnic.	3-14-1959
	Report: Picnic in Florida.	3-16-1964
Florists	Gustav Noack; Harry Eckert; Stroh, Louis Stroh and Son; Riegel, Ernest; McLellan, Donald; Paul Liebsch.	
	Brucklier of Buffalo, 39 Jackson.	4-18-1931
	Maloney Bros. offer evergreen stock at 28 Main Street.	10-25-1932
Floss Bowling Alleys	See: Palace Bowling Alleys at 32 Jackson Street.	
Flour Pot Kitchen Shop	103 Jackson Street.	
	Cheryl LaFanara opens kitchen gadget shop in former shoe repair shop of Tom's Shoe Repair. In same building: Jay's Cut-n-place; Dolly's Candle Shop and Flour Pot Shop - pictures.	1-3-2000
Flower, Dr. Douglas	To join Mulcahy office.	7-30-1976

Flower by Dick Burton	Mr. & Mrs. Burton buy business of Dwyer and Harrison.	11-16-1961
	Needs more space - asks rezoning to move to 28 Bank Street.	3-10-1964
	City approves rezoning for move.	4-14-1964
	Doing well.	1-15-1965
	Ad: Flowers by Dick Burton, 28 Bank.	1-14-1966
	Gets Mr. Burton's personal attention.	1-15-1971
	Picture: Former shop at 28 Bank being razed by V. Gautieri - also 32 Bank, Acheson Service Station.	3-2-1973
	Owned by John & Sheila Hamil who bought it from John Barrows in November 1979.	no date
	Skunk camped in bushes in front of shop trapped by Officer Zack.	1-10-1986
	Ad: Will deliver flowers in costume for \$17.95.	10-28-1987
	Now owned by Hamil's - John Barrows owned it seven years.	4-27-1989
	Shop getting calls that seem to be practical joke calls.	2-23-1990
	Several florists to deliver flowers ordered by men in service to sweethearts or wives - Burton among them.	2-8-1991
	Chamber awards Burton "Retailer of the Year" - historical story.	2-23-1995
Flowers Unlimited	Opens at 206 East Main Street. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Borrell, to be run by Cathy Shultz Pastore.	10-1-1980
	Ann Hale at Laundrymat says Mrs. Raymond Tortorice runs - bought it from the Borrell's a few months ago.	1-19-1990
Fluoridation	Dentist approve water fluoridation.	1-17-1951
	Fuller says Health Department has no right to insist on fluoride in water.	12-1-1954
	Health Department refutes Fuller.	12-2-1954
	Fuller again on fluoridation.	12-7-1954
	Dental Society approves fluoridation.	12-8-1954
	Council approves water fluoridation.	3-26-1963
	Moving slowly.	8-27-1963
	Water in City mains has now contained fluoride for several days.	12-31-1963
Flying Allens	See: Allen, Capt. Eddie	

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Flynn, Edward M.	Of NJ chosen to city development post, replaces Burns.	8-17-1994
	Says he will work closely with the public.	8-20-1944
	Interview with.	10-31-1994
	Looking for new tenants for Eastown Plaza to replace Kmart and Vincent Jewelers.	3-31-1995
	Answers critics, outlines aims of his committee.	4-8-1995
	Community Development Coordinator on Master Plan.	1-22-1997
	Second article on Master Planning.	1-23-1997
	On planning for employment.	1-24-1997
	Talks of need for parks, implementation of possible new areas, support & upkeep.	1-25-1997
	On Community Development.	6-26-1998
	Corrects local misconceptions.	8-28-1998
	Says future of area depends on food and water supply (on water vote).	10-1-1999
	Outlines hopes for future.	1-7-2000
Flynn, Frank	Obit - 59. One of DiCarlo fighters.	5-23-1973
Flynn, Rev. James	Interview with Father Flynn - sports follower - pastor of Our Lady of Fatima - retired, Chaplin at St. Jerome - Inquest.	4-12-1993

Flynn, Jerry	J. E. Brown on - formerly at WBTA. Winegar mentions honors for Flynn by Rochester Press Club.	8-14-1959 2-22-1989
Flynn, Mrs. John	Obit.	9-3-1957
Fogel, Morris	Opening grocery at 34 Jackson Street.	4-25-1934
Foley, Mrs. Thomas J. (Janet)	Appointed County Historian. Article by on dolls she will exhibit at the County Fair. Protests loan of Land Office property. Head of membership drive. Obit - Thomas J. Foley. Dead at 74.	2-5-1941 8-6-1942 10-6-1945 6-5-1946 3-7-1949 1-9-1962
Foley, Timothy	Obit - former hackman.	4-13-1918
Folger, Bob	Closes station which he ran for 35 years on West Main Street. Winegar - and friends - remember Folger Service Station. Obit - 77.	8-30-1975 1-16-1990 7-29-1991
Folger, Jack	Building on State Street opposite Denio Street - to cost \$6,500. 255 State St.	7-3-1946
Folk, John	John Folk and his wife bought lots 4951 and 4953, not no. 1(?), 10 acres. Township 12 in Batavia July 26,1884. Florence Avenue later cut by Fox and Rumsey - maybe 1910. Two houses on it in 1915. Marshall Rumsey an operator? Got part title to the land - little bit shrewd, now always honorable. Later Wood Working Co. put up on part of the land. Had come to the US in 1854 from Bavaria to avoid military service. Had passage paid to Chicago. Agent in NY sold land in Bennington Hills. Poor season. Lost everything. Came to Batavia. Rented at Seven Springs. Boys worked on farms. Girls picked berries. Grandfather Folk bought 10 acres, from old railroad to Brown Farm on Ellicott Street - to Howard Street - after the Civil War. 3 sons. 2 daughters. Oldest son Casper (Mike and Casper ran a farm for years) bought a farm in Bethany. Raised pears. Father put up 5 acres as deposit on son's farm. One bad year Rumsey couldn't give time. Claimed five acres. Father had built a house and barn on the ten acres, where Mrs. Byrne was	

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Folk, John (cont)	born. Fox a blacksmith from Alsace - originally Fuchs - with Jerome Ott on Exchange Place. Ott and Fox made a hose cart for the firemen. Dead at home at 30 Cedar Street. Born in Germany in 1812 - came to the US in 1850.	4-12-1902
Follett, Edward J.	See: Meadow Park or Boats on the Creek Mr. & Mrs. Follett celebrate their 50th Anniversary. Obit. Ten children: Mary; Michael; Edward; Andrew; Joseph; Sarah; Ida; Cathryn; Anna; Evelyn (Mrs. Herman Ulrich). On map in Atlas for 1904 - at village line, between Creek and Creek Road. Was one of the first local men to enlist in the Civil War. Took part in 40 engagements. Red medal for bravery in action. Married Catherine Folk of Cedar Street. Had 10 children. Joseph worked at Doehler's - ran Blue Bird on the week-ends. Herman Ulrich married his youngest child - Evelyn Follett. He was, by trade, a custom tailor. He took professional photographs, some of which he sold to newspapers in Rochester and other nearby cities. Kay Graff is his and Evelyn Follett's daughter and has some of the photographs he took. FROM KAY GRAFF 1993.	2-5-1917 4-23-1918
Follett, Herman	A fireman about 1913 - believed to have become City fireman in 1915. Father was	

	Christopher Follett who moved here from Michigan sometime before 1913. Anne Pasto, the daughter of Herman, Christopher Follett and Edward J. Follett, brothers, says Anne.	no date
Follett, John	Owner of Steamer Blue Bird, with contract for Meadow Park, past several years, buys 6 new boats. Pictures: Working on Blue Bird.	4-27-1914 2-9-2000
Follett and Lachnecht Shoes	Follett and Lachnecht open shoe store at 108 Main Street.	4-10-1900
Folsom, Dr.	Dead of grip.	10-20-1897
Fonda, Elizabeth F.	Dead at 80. Leaves an estate worth \$400,000. First teacher to conduct classes in homemaking for public schools. Her first classes met in the former Free Baptist Church building on Bank Street.	10-25-1966 3-7-1968
Fonda, B. P.	Dead of old age - 92.	2-17-1905
Fones, Edward	Was the head of the Salvation Army here. Gets notice to move. Going to Perth Amboy. Ensign Fones dead in Batavia.	no date 7-16-1915 7-24-1915 2-8-1917
Foodlands Inc.	Marchese West Main Market joins Foodland of Buffalo - becomes Marchese Foodlands.	7-29-1964
Food Pantry	Suggested by J. D. LeSeur to meeting of Genesee County Churches United - now well organized - food stocked at Salvation Army - about 60 bags a week needed. Started in 1984. List of food pantries in the area.	4-29-1995 11-9-1995
Food Products Co.	See: Batavia Preserving Co. Purchased by Toledo based company which handled payroll.	8-19-1918

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Food Processing Plant	GLF to construct modern food processing plant on 15 acres on Cedar Street, to cost \$500,000. Genesee Farms Products. Wilbur Chase; W. W. Hawley, Jr.; Robert C. White and R. W. Call of Batavia - Gilbert Prole; T. H. Buhl; Elbert H. Torrey.	9-1-1944
Food Stamps	Council approves food stamp plan - surplus food. City adopts food stamp plan for welfare families. Joseph Redmond, chairman of food stamp plan. Food stamp plan starts Tuesday the 2nd with 30 stores cooperating. First day brings business worth \$213 in stamps. Food stamps doing \$100 a day business. Food stamp purchases over \$12,000 for year. Food stamp use grows - many aided.	6-4-1940 8-5-1941 8-8-1941 8-28-1941 9-3-1941 9-8-1941 9-19-1942 3-13-1971
Foot and Mouth disease	Quarantine: Byron; Bergen; LeRoy and Stafford. Inspectors on every farm. Quarantine regulations.	2-15-1915 2-17-1915 2-18-1915
Football	See also: Youth Football. Batavia football team gets challenge from Lancaster. Batavia beaten by Tonawanda.	10-18?-1895 10-28-1895

Football club reorganized.	11-21-1895
All Batavia football players chosen again.	10-12-1899
All Batavia's vs. High School.	10-16-1899
United Football Club formed.	7-20-1911
Churches persuade sheriff and police chief to forbid Sunday football.	10-16-1911
Meadow Park to host first football game of season.	9-18-1915
City football team forming.	9-14-1923
Football team shaping up.	10-6-1923
MacArthur Stadium approved for use of Batavia Pros - football team.	10-8-1946
Winegar on football pros ca. 1940-1948 - forerunner of Athletic Club.	11-6-1986
LeRoy School defaced as aftermath of game. May bring end to school games.	11-14-1953
Picture: Batavia Football Club.	10-8-1959
Page on.	9-15-1978
Winegar on professional football - Batavia Essos.	8-30-1979
Winegar on.	12-27-1979
Winegar on. Started by Leon Kersz 15 years ago. Michael Rimmer now the head coach.	9-13-1983
Winegar remembers football from 1937.	10-28-1988
Speaker for meeting of Youth Football League.	11-8-1988
Article on.	9-16-1991
Football team - Batavia Essos - remembered.	11-15-1991
Blue Devil's wind Class B football trophy.	11-18-1991
Article on Bandits - writer says the team needs a home base.	6-23-1992
Bandits plan inter-season training.	11-24-1992
Replying to recent article by Paul Hartwick on part Bill Bostwick had in getting the Batavia Bandits started. Letter to ed gives full credit to Doug Palmer.	6-19-1993
Bandits set schedule, name team captains.	6-19-1993
Youth Football season starts - two pages.	9-8-1995
City agrees to help pay for lights for youth football while power is off at Dwyer Stadium.	10-12-1995
Winegar remembers football coaches who fostered BHS football.	1-31-1996

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Football (cont)	Major Kemp, 56, Dean of Bandits.	8-15-1996
	Full page, Youth Football, 1996 - names teams, players - pictures.	9-13-1996
	Bandits to play in New York Football League this season.	3-13-1997
Foote, C. Richard	Chosen first City Administrator.	12-2-1957
	Picture.	12-14-1957
	First day on the job - picture.	1-10-1958
	Collecting information for job analyses.	4-12-1958
	Resigns - going to Wheaton, Ill. Says step ahead in his career.	5-1-1962
	J. E. Brown on, who made good job of a controversial situation.	5-15-1962
	Picture: Gates and Foote.	6-21-1962
	Winegar talks to Foote in Wheaton, Illinois.	10-6-1962
	Winegar reports on Foote's new job.	5-28-1963
	Takes post in Maryland.	12-19-1963
	Wheaton, Ill, rallies to save Foote from being fired.	10-28-1964
	Winegar on Foote - he may not be in Wheaton another year.	12-28-1964
	Leaving Wheaton for managerial job in Maryland.	2-20-1965
	Winegar on.	5-10-1973
	Winegar on.	11-6-1973
	Mr. & Mrs. Foote visiting in city.	7-14-1975
	Winegar on.	1-3-1978
	Foote on his days in Batavia.	1-4-1978

	Returning to City Management.	2-23-1978
	Winegar on.	11-27-1978
	Winegar says Foote now retiring.	10-5-1992
	Winegar says Foote, who lived in Groton, CT after retirement, has now moved to Durham, NC. C. Richard and Ethel Foote.	1-19-1994
Foote, Georgia	Letter on schools.	3-27-1948
	To run for Welfare Post - as Democrat - against Burt.	7-6-1950
	Picture of candidates.	10-28-1950
	Again the City Historian.	1-14-1958
	Made honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.	2-7-1967
	Obit - Georgia Foote (Mrs. LaRue) - 81. Picture.	2-11-1967
Foote, Jean G.	Obit - 93. Son of LaRue & Georgia Foot (would-be City Historian).	5-13, 15-1989
Foote, John F.	Article on Civil War veterans, including John F. Foote, friend of Charles F. Rand.	8-5-1936
Foote, Nelson N.	Graduated from Cornell.	6-15-1940
	Son of Mr. & Mrs. LaRue Foote, named Sociology Professor at U of Chicago.	7-26-1951
	Conducting a workshop in Human Relations - 2 weeks - in Oxford, England.	8-18-1958
Footworks	See: J & P Footworks.	
Ford, Carrie Barton	Mrs. George G. Ford, of Rochester - formerly here - left an estate of \$44,000.	10-1-1937
Ford, Henry	Past & Present column: Ford, on his way to Buffalo in a \$15,000 imported car, would have gone from Perry to Buffalo but construction forced him to pass through Batavia.	11-12-1921
	Ford's car stopped for speeding.	8-2-1922
Ford, Henry E.	Of Elba - funeral of.	3-15-1962

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Ford, Loretta	Completes 50 years at the News.	1-19-1971
	Obit - 81.	3-30-1979
Ford, Myrta	Obit - 86. Lived on Ford Road, Elba.	2-21-1962
Ford, Ralph L.	Leases Palace Steam Laundry on Park Place from E. B. Coach.	10-22-1914
	To sell ladies furnishings at 50 Main Street - now Herbold Millinery.	1-16-1925
	Suit by Ford against Floyd Hovey in death of Ford's wife in an accident discontinued by Court.	3-26-1925
Ford, Sylvanus	One of the oldest residents of East Elba, dead at 79.	8-20-1908
Ford, Thelma	Living at 555 East Main Street with antiques her aunt had owned. Ray Kendall helped her in buying and selling. After he died she sold the house and the business and says she now lives in LeRoy. She says she sold the business to Robert Capan (Jody Capan) who is the assistant fire chief and lives in Attica. Capan not in the telephone book.	12-2-1990
Ford, Wallace P.	Nancy Bridges killed by her brother-in-law, Wallace Ford.	6-12-1951
	Trial starts - accused of murdering Nancy Bridges, his sister-in-law.	8-2-1951
	Assigned an attorney.	8-8-1951
	Murder suspect to have mental exam.	9-8-1951
	Jurors drawn.	10-12-1951

	Trial starts.	11-21, 27-1951
	Given "truth serum".	11-28-1951
	Case to jury.	11-29-1951
	Gets 1st degree murder.	11-30-1951
	Gets death penalty - picture.	12-4-1951
	Trial cost about \$10,000.	12-6-1951
	Clemency asked for Ford.	8-24-1952
	Executed at Sing Sing.	10-31-1952
Ford House	On Ford Road, Elba.	
	History of the house by Kathy Smith. To be sold Saturday.	9-10-1965
	George F. Graham buys the house for \$7,600.	9-13-1965
	Picture - side of cobblestone house.	6-15-1966
	Home of Karl Buchholtz in the 70s.	
Fordham Drive	Harold Harrower of Batavia Homes and Development Corp. plans 16 more homes for Fordham, Clinton Gardens, and Holmes Avenue.	9-17-1958
	Joseph Repicci to build at #13.	4-25-1959
	James F. Gervase to build at #12.	4-27-1959
	James Deni building at #6.	5-29-1959
Foreign Exchange Students	To visit on their way home - 31 of them.	7-1-1958
Foreign Population	1,258 families in Batavia, of which one or both are foreign born. 115 children are foreign born. School census reveals: 4,450 children in the school district (3,257 of school age); 288 Italian families with school children; 86 Polish; 3 Greek; no Chinese.	8-13-1921
Forest Catalog	Phil Smith is starting a catalog sales for products that help the ecology. The catalog is distributed only on request.	2-8-1993

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Foresters	Court of Independent Order of Foresters	
	Foresters of America	
	To meet.	1-10-1895
	Call for people to form local unit of Foresters of America.	4-24-1900
	Meeting called to organize chapter.	3-20-1901
	Organize with 30 members.	4-2-1901
	Court City of Batavia #394 Foresters of America meets at Brown's Hall - 28 members.	6-13-1901
	Elect.	1-10-1902
	Celebrate quiet year.	6-12-1902
	Meeting.	11-24-1903
	Companion Court Pocahontas Independent Order of Foresters - to hold dance.	2-8-1904
	Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.	7-5-1904
	To meet in the Majestic Temple.	1-2-1905
	Court Batavia Foresters of America to elect.	9-11-1906
	Foresters of America meet.	3-11-1908
	To meet.	8-11-1908
	To meet.	11-30-1908
	To elect.	1-17-1910
	Independent Foresters meeting here.	3-28-1911
	Meetings close tonight.	3-30-1911
	Move from Brown Hall to over the Post Office on Jackson. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesday.	8-15-1911
	To meet - Batavia Court, Foresters.	1-24-1912

	To hold annual ball.	3-30-1912
	To meet.	10-23-1912
	Elect.	12-18-1912
	200 at meeting.	1-21-1914
	To meet.	12-15-1914
	Companion Court, Independent Order of Foresters to go to Horseshoe Lake.	7-17-1918
	Independent Foresters to meet.	5-11-1921
	Foresters of the state to convene here.	9-9-1931
	To meet.	8-23-1938
Forever Flowers	Elba flower shop moves to Batavia - corner of Route 33 and Seven Springs Road. Diane Ball moves from Elba.	12-13-1983
Forgnone, Phoebe	Formerly Mrs. Richard. Obit.	10-18-1990
Forgnone, Richard	Article by Trietley on house on Molasses Hill. Of D and C Locomotive Works. Gets permit to us miniature railroad as center of family park. On Forgnone's Family amusement park. Selling park and trains - local support poor. Picture: Final run of model train. Winegar on Forgnone and model train - sold to N. Y. Central Mutual Insurance for \$37,000. D & C Motors to continue.	7-25-1953 no date 5-4-1988 7-1-1989 9-13-1990 9-17-1990 10-16-1990
Forgnone, Robert S.	Obit - 22, of gunshot wounds.	10-29-1971
Forioero, Vincenzo	Of Hutchins Street killed by bandits trying to take \$4,000 payroll. Four men fled from the scene. Police believe Frank DeMario is one of the killers.	9-16-1926 9-17-1926

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Forster, Arch M.	Obit - 75.	6-20-1950
Forsyth Trucking	John T. Forsyth buys carting business of Casey Carting Co. of 46 Jackson St. Moving from 46 Jackson Street to 39 Center. House to be office - barn in rear for storage. To have pick-up and delivery to freight office. Moves to former Palmer Box factory next to Batavia Clamp Co. - was oldest firm on Jackson Street except for the News. Fire in coal yard next door to Forsyth (used by GLF for storage) believed started by children. In business since 1933. Will continue to March 3. Building to Batavia Metal Pdcts.	6-10-1933 10-17-1936 11-18-1936 10-13-1937 10-2-1961 1-17-1980
Forsyth, Anso	Buys Casey block, 43 Jackson. Obit - Florence Forsyth - Mrs. Anson. Obit - Isabel Prentice Forsyth - Mrs. Anson. Obit - 71. Three sons: Rodney of 113 Union Street; George of Batavia-Elba Townline Road; James of LeRoy.	12-23-1937 2-28-1958 9-5-1964 12-21-1966
Forsyth, Arthur J.	Getting veterinary degree at Cornell.	6-12-1912
Forsyth, Charles	Son of Mrs. Mili Langworthy struck gold in California.	6-6-1933
Forsyth, James	Dead in 71st year. Wife, Margaret Brown. Sons: Alderman John; Arthur; James, Jr. of Stafford.	8-30-1905

Forsyth, John, Sr.	Obit. Will of, 100 Washington Avenue to John T. and daughter Kathleen.	11-21-1935 1-4-1938
Forsyth, John J.	Son of John & Helen Brown Forsyth, dead at 63. Three sons: John; Patrick; Joseph. Daughters: Mrs. James Fili - Deborah; Mrs. Martin Hazen - Barbara.	3-5-1985
Forsyth, John T.	Buys carting business of Casey Carting Co., 46 Jackson. Has been with Casey since 1912. Dead at 72.	6-10-1933 10-6-1967
Forsyth, Mrs. John T. (Catherine M.)	Dead.	12-26-1940
Forsyth, Mrs. John T.	Obit - 85. Sons: John J. and Paul B.	9-18-1976
Forsyth, Rodney A.	County Vet. County questions County Vet on duties. Resigns as County Vet. Dead at 47.	1-11-1958 12-28-1962 1-26-1963 3-31-1970
Fort Hill	Past & Present column on Fort Hill, LeRoy. Excavation reveals Indian relics.	6-27-1908 5-13-1950
Fortunato, William H.	Of Genesee Communications Inc. gets permit to build television station.	11-23-1988
Fortune Telling	Mrs. Madame Magdalene at 23 Center Street, clairvoyant.	11-26-1909
Forward, Harry	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Forward married 50 years - picture. Mrs. Katherine Tripp of Kay's Rest Home buys home the Forward family have lived in for generations. Forward's to live in 3 bedroom ranch house nearby.	12-28-1968 10-18-1969

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Forward, Mr. & Mrs. John	Married 63 years - picture. Of 110 Summit Street married 65 years. Married 70 years - picture. Celebration for - both totally blind. Obit - John T. at 90. Obit - Mrs. Denice A. Forward aged 88.	9-21-1969 9-20-1941 9-29-1946 9-19-1946 6-30-1947 8-11-1947
Foss, Valerie	Appointed head director of nursing at Genesee Memorial Hospital - picture.	4-30-1987
Fossedal, Ruth	Winegar on, as Batavia booster. First woman to join local Rotary Club. Taking presidency of Mountain Empire Community College, Big Stone Gap, VA. and marrying Stanley N. Smith at the Lutheran Church.	1-21-1986 3-21-1988 3-24-1988
Fossil Reef	Winegar comments on LeRoy geological site. Mrs. R. E. Bradbury to sell quarry that is rich in fossils - on Britt Road, LeRoy.	12-8-1967 1-11-1968
Foster, F. L.	W. P. O'Brien sells Batavia Dry Cleaning Co. to.	11-3-1914
Foster, George M.	Of Red Clover Inn leases Genesee House, 18-20 Jackson Street. Dead. Photographer at 511 Ellicott Street - in Batavia 15 years.	10-5-1931 2-1-1941
Foster, John L.	John L. Foster Carriage Factory Past & Present column: ¶ on, who directed a band here before the Civil War - played the bugle - Alfred Bender of Washington Avenue is the only member of the band left.	6-2-1922

	Picture - 1, 3, 5 State Street - back in 1880s or 1890s - west side of the street.	3-23-1940
Fotch, George M.	55, arraigned for molesting girls working for him. Given \$50 suspended fine.	4-1, 6-1936 4-11-1936
Fotch, George W.	Constable, tends so many furnaces, including that at the Dellinger Theatre, he has an assistant to call on if one goes out and has to be started up. Past & Present column. Batavia's Steeple jack, working on Elk's flagpole. To do flagpoles for Carborundum in Niagara Falls - business card, under recommendations reads "anyone in Batavia". Appointed City constable. Article on, steeplejack, with picture. Of Daisy Advertising and Decorating Agency. In new line of work - making flags - has trial order for Jewish flags - Past & Present column. Arrested on statutory charge. Of Daisy Agency, dead at 60.	1-11-1919 5-4-1926 1-17-1928 2-20-1930 3-28-1931 3-17-1933 4-7-1935 4-1-1936 1-9-1941
Fotch, John W.	12 year old, proprietor of local goat farm, has license to deal in goats milk - Past & Present column. Fotch and A. Bristol Palmer open lube shop at 7 Jefferson Avenue.	9-20-1913 7-15-1922
Foto-mat	Opens new building on site of former Foto-Express on Ellicott at Center Street. Gautieri owns land - old building gone.	1-29-1979
Found, Ernest M.	Marries Eleanor Ferguson. Admitted to Bar. Candidate for District Attorney.	6-21-1948 3-14-1956 1-13-1964

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Found, Ernest M. (cont)	Not a candidate for DA again. Leaving DA office after 9 years. Bar Assn honors Found on retirement - picture. Packing office personal goods - picture. Found's celebrate 50th Anniversary - picture.	2-26-1973 11-28-1973 5-11-1993 7-20-1993 6-20-1998
Found, Ernest (younger)	Entering medical school.	6-26-1975
Found, Marilyn	Graduates Potsdam Crane Department of Music. Soloist in Crane School concert. With Symphony Sunday. To begin long-term contract in Germany. Career advancing. To give concert at the Presbyterian Church.	6-19-1971 11-29-1971 1-19-1977 12-11-1978 8-4-1982 7-27-1984
Found the Clown	See: Robinson, Cindy (Mrs. Mel).	
Foundries	Once two large foundries in the City. Truman Hulbert's on the east side of State Street - site of Daeley's store. P. P. Bradish on Ellicott Street now Hickox-Rumsey. Bell foundry on west corner of Main and Bank Streets.	5-14-1927
Four-H (4-h)	Boys and Girls Farm Club started. Alice Louise Peck, organizer. Boys and Girls to raise pigs. 172 young people join Farm Bureau - Junior Division. Farm Bureau girls in junior project - food, clothing. County has 782 enrolled in. Melvin Merton and group - picture. On start of in the county.	8-9-1917 2-19-1918 4-27-1920 9-1-1920 3-10-1951 7-7-1951

	Not to have walkathon this year - to have cookie sale instead.	3-23-1989
	Celebrating 75th Anniversary.	10-3-1989
	Ann Lamie, leader of 4-H Fishing Club, given state award.	12-20-1996
	4-H in Genesee County gets national grant of \$1,000 to help restore trees damaged in 1991 ice storm.	3-13-1997
	To plant trees in 1997.	4-7-1997
	Active 4-Hers celebrate.	10-8-1999
	Letter to ed citing achievements.	10-9-1999
	Teenagers win awards in horse care at Louisville, KY - pictures.	11-16-1999
	4-H program preparing new farmers.	6-6-2000
Four Hundred Towers	See: Housing - 400 Towers.	
Fowler, Christine	Writing history of colonial Rhode Island.	4-14-1951
	Obit - 84.	7-29-1959
Fowler, O.	Purchased lot and will build bar soap factory.	10-25-1889
Fox, Alvin J.	Dean of printers - recently with E. N. Rowell - retiring.	12-30-1911
	Veteran printer 75 today - picture.	4-3-1918
	¶ on - picture.	4-25-1921
	Obit.	8-3-1921
Fox, Edward	To build a blacksmith shop on Church Street - threatens to call it "Silver Ash.."	4-15-1892
	Closes smithy - to join Frank Ott (Dellinger to build on site).	3-14-1906
	Leaves Frank Ott - to open his own shop again.	6-14-1906
	Opens smithy on Russell, in rear of Woodward store.	7-27-1912

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Fox, Dr. Edward J.	Opening office.	12-1-1961
	Closing his office December 31st.	12-2-1977
Fox, James A.	To run carriage to Horseshoe Lake again this summer.	7-14-1890
	Former carriage maker - dead at 81.	2-22-1910
Fox, Joseph	Mary Folk and Joseph Fox - St. Joseph's.	4-25-1888
	E. McConkey sells blacksmith shop on Exchange Place to Fox - one of the former owners.	10-6-1893
	Fox, a blacksmith from Alsace - originally Fucks, built a blacksmith shop on Exchange Place. Ott and Fox made a hosecart for firemen, also had a float in a parade. Did Land Office in 1894. Daughter, Mrs. Byrne, born Gertrude Fox in 1890. When the area developed, Fox kept the corner lot - now the Byrne Home.	no date
	Fox - Fuchs came from Alsace, a blacksmith. Built a blacksmith shop on Exchange Place. (See account of parade Land Office Dedication 1894).	no date
	Byrne - Had learned glass-cutting in Pennsylvania. Wanted to work on railroad - mother wouldn't letter. Saw an ad for glasscutter in Chicago. Stopped off to see a glasscutter from Pennsylvania in Batavia who persuaded him to stay and cut glass. Mrs. Byrne has fine collection of Buffalo Cut Glass.	no date
Fox, Wilson A.	Replaces Frank Carpenter, proprietor of saloon at 49 Main Street.	4-1-1905
Fox Madame	Ad: Madame Fox - reader and advisor - in trailer opposite the Fairgrounds.	4-6-1939
Foxy Fillies, B and B	Group of women associated with Batavia Downs gives \$500 to St. Jerome. Spokesman says the purpose of the Foxy Fillies is to raise money for worthy causes.	9-17-1992

Francis and Mead	Purchase reported.	3-18-1929
	Anne Francis and Robert Mead to take possession of Bradley Jewelry Store, 96 Main - recently purchased.	3-30-1929
	Whole article on, from founding by H. M. Kelsey - picture.	5-18-1937
	Picture.	8-21-1939
	Celebrating 25th Anniversary.	4-1-1953
	In 1921, Belle Mead, Isabelle F. Mead and Robert B. Mead ran the Mead Mercantile Agency. Anne Francis was a clerk (C. C. Bradley?) and lived at 6 Morton Avenue	1921-22 Directory
	Picture.	4-15-1961
	Picture - interior.	7-17-1965
	Mrs. Mead in charge of arrangements and displays. Carries Towle, Gorham, Wallace silverware. Perfumes and jewelry.	May 20 ?
	Sold to Max Jurow Inc. of NYC. Will operate under old name. Mrs. Mead and Miss Francis to stay on during reorganization. Business started by H. M. Kelsey - purchased in 1887 by A. W. Caney and C. C. Bradley. Was for eight years on the corner of Jackson as Caney and Bradley. In 1895, Mr. Bradley bought out Mr. Caney and the store became C. C. Bradley & Co. Moved to 96 Main in 1917. Building at 96 Main is now owned by C. C. Bradley, who has his office on the second floor.	10-3-1968
Francis, Miss Anne	To clerk for R. O. Holden.	4-16-1898
	To work for Austin and Prescott.	11-28-1905
	Who has been manager of Sperry & Hutchins Co., to take Victrola dept. for C. C. Bradley.	6-8-1914

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Francis, Miss Anne (cont)	Mrs. Booth told me that her brother, Max, would have married Anne but religion came between them.	no date
	Francis and Robert B. Mead buy Bradley jewelry firm.	3-18-1929
	Moves to a house on East Main Road (Fred B. Parker house) with her mother.	4-2-1940
	Obit - 80.	10-18-1972
Francis, Belle	Who has been working in LeRoy has joined Metropolitan Life Here. Later Mrs. Robert Mead - hence Francis and Mead.	9-28-1914
Francis, Dennis J.	Obit. Daughters: Anne; Belle Mead. Son: John S. of Silver Creek.	1-23-1936
	Obit - Mrs. Dennis Francis.	1-11-1947
	Funeral.	1-14-1947
Francis, Mrs. F. G.	To spend the summer with her sister, Alice G. Fisher.	5-6-1910
	Of 427 East Main.	1-11-1911
	Returns to the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Fisher, for the summer.	5-3-1916
	Obit - niece of Mrs. McCool.	4-12-1937
Francis, John S.	A former Batavian, buys a home on East Main Road from Fred B. Parker. His mother was Mrs. Dennis Francis and Miss Anne Francis to occupy the home. Parker has owned since 1922. He plans to build to the west. (Occupied in 1985 by Edward Ferris). The house is just west of the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mead. Francis a Brockton man. [bit of history on]	12-13-1939
	Plans to join Francis and Mead - formerly of Huntley Mfg Co. of Brockton.	5-25-1945
Francis, Mary Margaret	Sister of Anne, Mrs. Robert Mead, and John S. Francis, dead. Parents: Dennis and Mary Clark Francis.	10-28-1921

Franciscan Missionary Sisters of the Divine Child	Sisters mark 50th Anniversary at St. Mary's. Here in the County 35 years.	
	Father Dolan purchased the house behind the church, 18 ½ Ellicott Street.	
	St. Pius Mission formed. Travel through the Genesee and Wyoming Counties visiting schools. Sister M. Magdalen, teacher, was the daughter of Gaetano Gulle(?). Sister M. Krantz, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Krantz of 400 Towers.	
	She is vice General of the group. The Mother house is in Williamsville.	5-20-1911
	Last three Sisters leaving Batavia - retiring to the Mother House in Williamsville.	
	History of the Order.	11-1-1997
Franco, Thomas J.	Former City councilman, arrested for passing bad check to another councilman for \$1,850 in July.	8-21-1992
	Passes more bad checks.	9-2-1992
	Charges against Franco mount.	9-10-1992
	Tenth bad check complaint lodged.	9-15-1992
	Another check charge against Franco.	9-24-1992
	Attorney asks dismissal of case.	10-21-1992
	Judge dismisses case as incompletely prepared.	11-24-1992
	Prosecutor Zickl disagrees with the ruling.	11-25-1992
	Bankrupt - owes \$217,272.	12-2-1992
	Owes many of elite.	12-8-1992
	Recharged on bad checks.	1-20-1993
	Grand Jury to hear testimony vs. Franco.	2-16-1993
	Faced with 44 charges: Two counts of first degree scheming to defraud; 23 counts of 3rd degree grand larceny; 9 counts of 4th degree grand larceny;	
	10 counts of issuing a bad check.	2-23-1993
	Pleads innocent - released on own recognizance.	2-26-1993

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Franco, Thomas (cont)	Attorney seeks dismissal of all charges.	5-19-1993
	Judge dismisses two counts.	6-5-1993
	Questions raised about delay in case.	4-16-1994
	In court for pre-trial hearing.	6-28-1994
	Agrees to plea bargain.	10-24 or 25-1994
	Sentenced to 3 days, 2 nights in jail until July, setting up restitution fund.	3-8-1995
	More on terms of sentence.	3-9-1995
	Public apology from Franco in Letters to Editor.	7-1-1995
Frank, Albert J.	Obit - 93. Retired piano tuner. Came to work at the State School.	2-5-1960
Frank, George V.	Concert Hall - 66 Main Street - (or more likely a store on the first floor) purchased in 1919 by.	Only year given
	Adding on rear of Belmont Restaurant for kitchen, etc. - 30 Jackson Street.	7-2-1918
	Sells Belmont Lunch to Howell and Landfeld.	7-1-1919
	Buys 68 Main from William Lord of Seattle and his sister, Fanny Purdy of Brooklyn.	
	Recently leased 34 Main - for restaurant.	11-10-1919
	To open a handsome store at 34 Main Street with his brothers.	8-25-1922
	Ad with pictures: Frank Confectionery - next to First National Bank. "The Candy Store that Excels."	9-1-1922
	Of Frank's Restaurant, 28 Main Street, in hospital.	11-4-1942
	Obit -58, heart attack.	10-18-1943
Frank, George and Peter	Sold Belmont Lunch to Myron Young and McMurray. They managed the Belmont for three years. Before that they had a place of the same name at 30 Jackson.	5-23-1922
	To have candy store at 82 Main Street. Open store in former Gordon Shoe store.	7-1-1922
	Sell candy store at 86 Main to Jerry A. Codekas of Pottstown, PA.	2-1-1923
	George, formerly a partner of his brother Peter, files for bankruptcy.	6-19-1933
	George closes the Rialto Restaurant at 16 Main - will lease 32 Main - formerly	

	the Berry Patch - to call it the Belmont Restaurant.	12-3-1934
Frank, Peter	Panageates Frangesito becomes legally Peter Frank [brother of George Frank].	12-29-1923
Frank, Samuel V.	Leases 58 Main Street - to open a restaurant. [58 owned by Caito]. A brother of George V. and Peter Frank who are at 82 Main Street.	10-25-1922
	The new proprietor of the Rialto Restaurant, Main and State Streets.	3-13-1923
Frank, Stanley C.	56 of 206 Washington Avenue, jailed for filing fraudulent claim for tax refunds.	8-27-1955
Frank, W. G.	New fire chief, replacing Coxon.	7-6-1939
Frank, Wanda (Mrs. Leon Kiersz)	Came to Batavia as Mrs. John Saxton. Divorced him and became Wanda Frank. Used this name as radio commentator of "Frankly Speaking". Married Leon Kiersz - he died ca 1992. Returned to Batavia as Wanda Frank. Has three children by Frank.	no date
	About Frank on the radio - picture.	8-25-1984
	Leaving Arts Council, getting married, moving to Tennessee.	9-5-1987
	Replaced by Teresa L. Fritts - on WBTA 10:15 to noon.	11-7-1987
	Interview with. Husband was Robert Frank. Children: Jeffrey (deceased); Bruce; Dennis Frank Ritter. Grandson: Robert H. Frank II. Married John Saxton Kiersz.	1-17-1994
	Recalls interviews with Liberace, others.	1-27-1994
	Tells of interviewing Angela Lansbury at Melody Fair - picture.	2-17-1994
	Remembers interviewing Johnny Cash - picture.	2-24-1994

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Frank, Wanda (Mrs. Leon Kiersz) (cont)	Interviewed E. Humperdinck.	3-17-1994
	Picture: At C of C Dinner.	5-2-1994
	Tells of interview with Sergio Franchi - picture.	8-22-1994
	Let go at WBTA, now working with Job Corps - picture.	3-22-1996
	Working for degree in Theatre at GCC - picture.	11-20-1997
Franklin, Miss A. M.	High school art teacher, leaving.	10-31-1913
Franklin Development Corp.	Everett Mullen sells coal sheds at 43 Center Street to.	11-3-1950
Franklin Five to one Dollar Store	To open at 51 Main Street.	5-26-1921
	New manager at.	2-15-1922
	Bought out by Steele's Consolidated, Inc.	8-2-1924
	Steele's remodeling, reopening store at 51-53 Main Street.	7-29-1926
Franklin Manufacturing Co.	Crayon and pencil factory, started by B. F. Callendar of Toledo - in home at Jackson and Maple Streets.	11-23-1887
Franklin Mills	Ellicott Street mill sold to Robert Adams. Franklin Mills of Lockport buys.	8-1-1902
	Franklin Mills in Rochester burned.	11-4-1907
	Franklin Mills coming here - buys Adams Roller Mill.	11-13-1907
	E. J. Dellinger to build two story addition on the west side of mill.	11-14-1907
	Mill leases another building on Ellicott Street from Mrs. Eva Ruprecht.	11-26-1907
	Addition being built by Uphill & Wade - three story addition to Adams Mill property on Ellicott Street.	11-30-1907
	Mill in operation.	12-6-1907
	Produced products worth \$30,000 in past month - weekly payroll \$400.	1-4-1908
	Financial troubles in Lockport office. Stockholders ask for receivership.	3-14-1908
	Charles E. Dickinson, President of Franklin Mills of Lockport, threatened by proceedings to put in receivership. Dickinson says he's solvent.	
	Assets said to be \$200,000 in excess of liabilities.	3-16-1908

Mill continues to run. Receiver not named.	3-23-1908
Plans to move offices here from Lockport.	3-20-1909
W. A. Stetson succeeds F. M. Dickinson as superintendent of mill.	4-17-1909
Mills in financial trouble - receiver named.	June 1909
Mill in bankruptcy - George E. Pierce of Buffalo, receiver.	6-12-1909
W. A. Stetson of Boston, operating mill several months, recently advanced money to.	6-12, 14-1909
George E. Pierce to run Mill - to fill orders.	6-14-1909
Charles Shuttleworth of E. Pembroke to run mill.	6-16-1909
Stetson has returned to Boston. Charles Shuttleworth now in charge.	6-17-1909
Receiver Pierce has offer for Mills.	7-30-1909
Not yet sold.	8-4-1909
\$25,000 offered for.	9-8-1909
Property to be put on sale November 7th.	10-7-1909
Sold for \$48,000 to Comstock, Stetson, J. E. Tibbetts.	11-8-1909
Franklin Mills incorporated in Albany with capital stock of \$250,000. John E. Tibbetts, Arthur H. Cobb, Marc W. Comstock of Buffalo.	11-15-1909
Starts up again.	11-17-1909
Maxing expansion.	1-3-1910
Now at capacity of 250 barrels of flour a day.	1-15-1910sic
Suing Niagara Power over price charged for electricity.	9-30-1911
Running at capacity to catch up on orders.	9-27-1913
Put in machinery worth \$2,000 last year - mill running every night until midnight.	12-9-1913

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Franklin Mills (cont)	Officers: President, Arthur H. Cobb of Boston; W. A. Stetson; Howard Stetson.	1-18-1919
	President listed as W. E. Stetson.	5-6-1919
	Fire in.	3-9-1920
	Stubborn blaze at.	1-31-1922
	Stubborn blaze at Lafayette Hotel and mill.	6-18-1927
	Of Lockport dissolved - Batavia company prosperous. William Stetson, president; Grace Simms, secretary; Anna E. Gartley, treasurer.	7-20-1928
	New officers: Howard Stetson, president; John E. Tibbetts, v. president; Anna E. Gartley, treasurer; Grace Simms, secretary.	1-16-1931
	Plans expansion.	1-20-1933
	Offering Batavia Maid Flour.	2-6-1933
	Buys Rumsey Storage building next door - 33 Ellicott Street.	7-9-1938
	Howard Stetson to operate under name: Franklin Mills Co.	12-14-1938
	At 29-37 Ellicott Street known throughout the US since 1877 for entire wheat flour - "all the wheat that's fit to eat". A year ago started new product made entirely of wheat and soybean flour. Mills a model of cleanliness and electrically operated without smoke or dirt. Will deliver package of soy-wheat flour to your door for fifty cents.	1-8-1941
	Soy-wheat flour ready - offered on trial.	2-19-1941
	John Pierce says when S. B. Thomas, maker of Thomas English Muffins and Thomas Protein Bread, died, his five sons moved the operation to Totowa, NJ and there required that flour be shipped to them in hopper cars brought in by the railroad. Franklin Mill found it impractical to alter the mill to accommodate Thomas and closed.	no date
	John Pierce says: Bruce Ireland went to work in 1932, Pierce about 1949. Red Vincent also worked for Stetson. About 1953 Stetson bought the old Mill Bergen at auction. About 1953 the three above formed Franklin Mills Coop. About 1955 Stetson sold Bergen Mill to the above Coop. They ran until 1971. They ran until 1971 then sold to a lawn care outfit that called Lawn-Medic that uses it as a warehouse.	no date
	Howard Stetson transfers ownership of Mill to Franklin Mills Co. Inc.	8-27-1949
	Only user of spur track up Ellicott Street.	4-9-1963

	U of R acquires Mill, 33-35 Ellicott St., from William Gerber for \$79,950 - picture.	3-15-1965
	Picture of.	7-7-1965
	Picture - mill demolition.	7-27-1965
	Pictures of Ellicott Street with the mill.	2-21-1966
	Rubble from mill used as fill in Kibbe Park.	7-27-1965
	Business closing - operating since 1877. Building in Batavia closed after Howard Stetson retired. Business then reorganized under: John A. Pierce; Bruce Ireland; George Vincent. Moved to Bergen. Closed in June. Operation no longer economically satisfactory.	10-19-1971
Franklin Street Lumber Co.	76 Franklin Street. Here for 1 ½ years. Owned by Twin City Lumber of Tonawanda. Martin Kyre, superintendent. Now closing. Martin Kyre leases yards, sheds and mill - to call it Kyre Lumber.	5-21-1913 5-22-1913
Frank's Confectionery	Clipping in Land Office file - has picture.	9-1-1922
Frank's Repair and Sunoco Gas Station	National Car Rental service at.	8-22-1974
Frank's Restaurant	At 28 Main Street. George V. Frank, proprietor.	11-4-1942

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Frank's Toggery Shop	14 Jackson Street. Opening Thursday. Manager, Frank Rosenthal. Purchased the Outlet Store in July 1965 and has been operating under the former name. Moving to 78 Main Street - to carry a full line of men's clothing.	4-17-1957 3-28-1958
Fratelli's	Andy Lista and Chris "Taz" Krebkek buy Maddies' on East Main Street, changing menu to Italian. Police investigating charge of sexual harassment by employees at - Lista resigning from council position.	11-5-2001 3-5-2002
Fraterrigo, Gerald	Aged 10 - returns from visiting brother in Germany and France - picture.	8-14-1965
Fraterrigo, Joseph G.	Today takes over Rippey's Diner, which he has purchased from William Rippey. Diner started 18 years ago. Fraterrigo worked for Rippey for 17 years. (He and wife). Sets out for pussy willows, comes back with fat woodchuck. Lightning strikes diner sign - sparks just miss Patrolman Frank Rugala. Buys 36-38 Jackson Street from F. A. Allen. Plans to build at corner of Court Street. Gets permit from Urban Renewal. Joe and Lena. Of Jackson Street Diner, not to build in UR area. To move from 42 to 41 Jackson. Restaurant open at 41 Jackson Street. At new location - 41 Jackson. Closing restaurant, retiring. He started in 1927 at 17 working for William Rippey. Lena began in 1944 when Fraterrigo bought the diner from Rippey. Obit - 82. Winegar remembers Jackson Street, Rippey's Diner, Fraterrigo's, etc.	10-23-1944 3-29-1947 7-23-1953 8-23-1962 12-13-1965 4-26-1966 4-27-1966 10-14-1966 10-22-1966 7-17-1981 8-4-1992 8-20-1992
Fraterrigo, Mary Noel	Child, aged 4, drowns in Creek.	4-14-1958
Fraterrigo, Mary Noel	Takes mows as nun.	9-30-1957
Fraterrigo, Noel	Has singing career - Newton College, Boston. Working with electrolaryngograph in voice study.	9-17-1974 11-8-1980

Fraterrigo, Philip (Mr. & Mrs.)	Wed 50 years.	2-16-1957
	Obit - Philip - 87. Born in Sicily. Parents: Gerando and Loretta Gallo Fraterrigo.	11-2-1965
Fraterrigo's Restaurant	Joseph Fraterrigo takes Rippey's Diner, purchased from William Rippey.	
	Fraterrigo went to work for Rippey 17 years ago (he and wife Lena).	10-23-1944
	Lightning strikes sign.	7-23-1953
	Fraterrigo buys 36-38 Jackson Street from F. A. Allen.	8-23-1962
	Winegar remembers Jackson Street Diner, a landmark in its day, known as Joe's Diner to many along Jackson Street.	3-22-1965
	Fraterrigo's to build in UR area.	12-13-1965
	Fraterrigo's not to build - to move to 41 Jackson Street from 42.	4-26, 27-1966
	Winegar recalls.	2-15-1974
	Article on Jackson Street Restaurant.	April? 1979
	Closing, Fraterrigo's retiring.	7-17-1981
	Salvania sisters buy the restaurant, now called Salvania's in 1981, they think.	no date
	Picture.	11-21-1996
Fraud cases	M. Earl Williams; G. Morgan Culbertson; The Jewell's.	no date
Freddies Doughnuts	For 111 Liberty Street. Ad. False information.	3-1-1950

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Frederico, T. J. Frederico Co. Inc.	Of Rochester, to raze S. A. Citadel, Falcone Electric, Child's building on Center St.	7-1-1969
Fredericks, Anthony	To open a restaurant at 36 Jackson Street.	10-10-1935
Free Methodist	Northgate Church.	
	Mission building on Ellicott Street sold by Methodist Episcopal Church to Free Methodists.	11-26-1892
	Meet in home on Ellicott Street with the Rev. M. T. Marriott.	3-3-1893
	Meet in old chapel on Ellicott Street with Rev. M. T. Marriott. Attendance at services shows need for church in this part of the village.	3-14-1893
	Certificate of Incorporation filed in County Clerk's office this morning. Deed to Chapel on Ellicott Street passed from Methodist Episcopal to Free Methodists at the same time.	9-15-1893
	Borrow to pay back Methodist Convention - now completely paid.	9-16-1893
	Church dedicated by the Rev. W. D. Coleman, superintendent.	1-8-1894
	Old stone building to be razed by Herbert Hampton. Built by Free Methodists for about \$2,800. Joseph Ellicott gave them the lot and \$250 besides. They sold to Free Will Baptist Society who disbanded. Bought by John Eager, whose daughter, Mrs. W. B. Whitcomb, is having it razed.	7-24-1911
	Camp revival meetings at Exposition Park.	8-14-1913
	Arthur Martin recently appointed to the church.	5-4-1914
	Rev. W. W. Warren, delegate to convention.	8-20-1914
	Revival well attended.	1-12-1915
	Revival to continue.	1-16-1915
	Roy J. H. Harmon leaving - B. F. Hitchcock, new pastor.	9-10-1917
	Rev. Charles Bacon, new pastor.	10-26-1920
	Smout leaving, Hendricks to replace him.	9-19-1930
	Parsonage on Linwood Avenue destroys 200 baby chicks, damages house.	3-12-1932
	Donnelly coming to.	8-26-1949
	To dedicate new windows Sunday.	11-21-1952
	Picture: Free Methodist Church - in Turner Ad.	12-12-1953
	Trietley on work Methodists have done rebuilding interior of church - picture.	4-21-1956
	History of by Alice Zillman Chapin - picture of church.	4-8-1961
	Sketch: Proposed church on Bank Street.	1-25-1967

Picture: Ground breaking.	4-24-1967
Rev. Willard Mason opens new church.	no date
Picture: Progress on new church.	9-20-1967
New Free Methodist used for first time - Friday the 12th for a dinner.	1-11-1968
To use new church Sunday - construction still going on.	3-2-1968
Article on construction of new church - picture of Rev. Willard Mason.	4-27-1968
400 attend dedication - pictures.	4-30-1968
Open House at church Saturday.	5-9-1968
Burns mortgage.	5-2-1975
Picture of mortgage burning.	5-5-1975
Break ground for addition to education building - 10 classrooms - \$55,000 project.	8-2-1976
New \$60,000 educational building dedicated Sunday.	5-12-1977
Educational building dedicated.	5-16-1977
New pastor: Laverne Bates.	8-18-1979
Thomas J. Sloane, Assistant Pastor.	10-3-1987
James Northrup, chairman Building Expansion Program outlines expansion plans.	
Building began April 25. D. A. Tufts. To cost \$425,000.	6-4-1988
To dedicate education facility - ordain Associate Pastor Sun.	11-19-1988
New pastor Rev. Mitchell C. Pierce. Bates to Canada Great Lakes Conference.	8-17-1991
History of the church - as it celebrates 30 years on Bank Street - picture.	4-25-1998

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Freedley, Edward A.	Died, November 15, 1950 at age 77. Wholesale & Retail tobacco sales - Estate. In business 34 years - also a barber(?) here. Left an estate of \$356,262.	3-9-1951
Freedman, Jeffery	Jeffrey Freedman Law Office. Law firm serving people having difficulty getting service from Social Security, disabilities, offers local telephone number - constant ads for Buffalo.	12-9-1998
Freedom Oil Company	Wants to put up tanks - has option on site near railroad.	1-27-1911
Freedom Train	Hundreds visit - 8:30am Monday.	4-2, 4-1949
Freeman, Darryl	Of Byron. Low bidder for demolition of Methodist Church. To demolish old building for \$15,778. Gets contract to build new picnic area in County Park. Low bidder for razing Jefferson Avenue buildings of Rowell Co. To raze 2-4-6 Main Street, Mancuso Motors. Contract to raze Wins(?) Building.	7-1-1971 8-6-1971 6-16-1972 5-26-1973 3-23-1974 3-27-1979
Freeman, Frederick H.	Killed in action at 36 - son of Frederick A. Freeman.	1-3-1944
French, George L.	Gets bid for providing City with coal next winter - 61 Swan Street. Takes over business of Graybar Coke Co. of 61 Swan Street.	5-28-1937 8-29-1936
French, Judson N.	In picture of high school students in Pembroke - at East Pembroke (also Craig Ross). Elected Commander SOV in GAR hall. A radio operator with reconnaissance group. Frenches celebrates 40th. Obit - Mrs. Judson French - 61 - born in Scotland. Obit - 81. Corrected obit. Corrected obit - says he worked at VA Hospital.	10-15-1928 10-3-1936 4-10-1943 7-15-1972 8-23-1973 11-11-1992 11-13-1992 11-14-1992
Frens, Norman E.	Obit - 30 - apparent suicide - at home of his mother-in-law Mabel French - wife,	

	Karen French Frens.	9-4-1962
Frens, Pauline	Marries William L. Reed, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest L. Hoffman of 249 State Street.	1-28-1947
Fresh Air Program	264 children arrive.	7-19-1923
	Kiwanis Club to bring children here.	6-29-1923
	250 children on Wednesday - 23 boys to go to Ryan Farm on W. Main Road - called Camp Watson - others to homes in Genesee County and Attica.	
	Kiwanis project.	7-14-1923
	Fresh Airs happy to be here.	7-18-1923
	Fresh Air stories: Past & Present column.	7-28-1923
	Boys and girls bound for home.	7-31-1923
	More come today.	8-2-1923
	Children leaving - Julius Moak, mascot of Firemen, in tears.	8-17-1923
	Letters from Fresh Air visitors.	10-27-1923
	Committee of churchmen working on program.	7-16-1924
	Some boys to camp Horseshoe Lake.	7-18-1924
	Mrs. C. L. Carr in charge of arrangements.	7-20-1924
	Thelonius Monk among 51 returning guests.	7-25-1924
	Monk with Fire Chief Benedict and wife.	7-26-1924

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Fresh Air Program (cont)	Fifty-five arrive tomorrow.	8-11-1925
	Leave for home.	8-26-1925
	Dozen of fresh airs tomorrow for City.	7-13-1926
	Fifty-three fresh airs to LeRoy.	7-17-1926
	Fresh Airs arrive Thursday at 6:17.	8-16-1927
	Seventeen fresh air kids here for two weeks.	8-9-1927
	Twenty-one children came this summer - 15 returning tonight.	8-30-1927
	Fresh air guest return home.	8-3-1932
	Forty-one children arrive.	8-10-1933
	Fresh Air visitor of 20 years ago sends Christmas gift to former hosts.	12-8-1947
	Picture: Fresh Air guests.	7-17-1957
	Children arrive.	7-9-1959
	Fresh Air children come to LeRoy.	7-7-1960
	Dr. & Mrs. Ring welcome.	7-16-1960
	Fresh Air children arrive in LeRoy.	7-7-1961
	Children here for LeRoy.	7-8-1965
	Fresh Air children arrive for LeRoy.	7-7-1966
	Ninety children to LeRoy.	7-9-1969
	LeRoy to host Fresh Air children.	7-14-1970
	Picture: Fresh Airs arrive.	7-22-1971
	Children arriving Tuesday.	7-20-1973
	Fresh Air visitors arrive.	7-10-1985
	Children in LeRoy - none mentioned in Batavia.	7-20-1996
	Children arrived Tuesday the 1st.	7-2-1997
	Fresh Air children here - picture.	7-6-1998
	Lucy Muoio came here as a Fresh Air Child at 5 in 1923 - lived here most of the time since - picture.	8-29-1998
	Kids arrive - picture.	7-1-1999
Fresh Start	Program at BHS to help freshmen working, says editorial.	12-16-1997
Frey Brothers Motor Corp.	Incorporated.	2-6-1946
Frick, Frank	Tries to break wife's will, leaving him only use of fortune of \$35,000 estate.	4-1-1936
Fricker, August	Diana says, Gus Fricker and his wife did not seem to have much in common.	

He never took her with him or mentioned her with affection. Diana says he quarreled with other music teachers and would not let his pupils have anything to do with pupils of other teachers. He was almost abusive in remarks about Frank Owen and his violin playing.	no date
Fred Boyle sold his barbershop on Ellicott Street to.	12-19-1893
Returning from job in Indiana.	8-13-1903
Reorganizing his orchestra - to nine pieces.	10-20-1903
To Chautauqua to study with Sol Marcoussin.	7-11-1905
Studying in Prague.	9-18-1906
Home from Europe.	12-4-1906
Ad: August Fricker, completed 6 months study in Prague with O. Seveik - famous violin teacher - to take pupils at 108 Main Street studio.	12-7-1906
Marries Katie Mugier of New York in New York.	3-9-1907
Director of Opera House Orchestra.	3-13-1907
Organizing chorus.	4-23-1907
Chorus to prepare cantata.	4-25-1907
Teaching violin at studio over 108 Main Street.	8-31-1907
Pupils in recital.	1-24-1908
Re-engaged as director of the Opera House Orchestra.	9-10-1908

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Fricker, August (cont)	Opens violin studio - 108 Main.	9-14-1908
	To sing tenor at the Presbyterian Church.	11-7-1908
	Pupils in recital - Trick Studio.	3-23-1909
	Opens studio at 108 Main.	9-9-1909
	Opening classes.	9-12-1910
	To play first violin for the Rochester Symphony.	9-24-1910
	Mrs. Fricker to visit parents in New York for several weeks.	12-23-1911
	Pupils in recital.	5-24-1912
	Mrs. Fricker to New York to visit family, then to California for winter.	12-4-1912
	Home again Tuesday.	3-29-1913
	To direct Genesee Band.	5-5-1914
	Mr. & Mrs. Fricker entertain at cards.	10-10-1914
	Joins wife and family in New York.	12-21-1914
	Violin pupils in recital.	5-19-1915
	Teaching on Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo.	9-17-1917
	Pupils have recital.	6-24-1920
	To direct the Presbyterian Choir - succeeds Mrs. B. Merriman.	8-20-1921
	Conducting classes in Batavia and Buffalo.	9-18-1923
	Fricker and Trick on undisclosed business in Florida.	7-8-1925
	To attend Master School of Chicago Musical College.	6-30-1928
	Mrs. August Fricker of 47 Redfield.	8-27-1928
	Fricker and Little Symphony Orchestra plays for Rotary Club.	1-22-1929
	Batavia Little Symphony ready.	2-5-1929
	Retiring as head of music department at NY State School - picture.	5-10-1946
	Mr. & Mrs. Fricker to Lynbrook, Long Island for few days.	7-20-1946
	Home from Lynbrook.	7-30-1946
	Obit - 76 - picture.	5-5-1952
	Estate - \$38,000.	10-18-1952
	Obit - Mrs. Kate M. Fricker.	8-20-1953
Fricker, Ernest	Obit. Born in Cofingen, Switzerland. Father, John Fricker. Brothers: Otto; August; Paul in Batavia; John of Chicago. Sister: Mrs. Henry L. Trietley.	2-12-1931
Fricker, Otto	Baker at the State School for 5 years, giving up the job.	3-27-1905
	Obit - 72.	5-19-1941
Fricker, Paul	Leaving barbershop of Fred L. Sager, buys half-interest in shop owned by	

	Bergman - to be Bergman & Fricker - in Hotel Richmond.	10-6-1906
	Celebrates 50 years as barber - shaving Bradford Burroughs - picture.	12-3-1943
	On changes in barbering over 50 years.	12-8-1945
	Completes (5)2nd year of barbering.	12-3-1945
	Past and Present column: Barber Fricker tells of losing and finding diamond from ring.	8-10-1946
	Retires - barber 61 years.	1-17-1955
	Obit - 76.	10-1-1956
Friday Bargains	Reported meeting.	11-10-1900
	Have dancing party at Horseshoe Lake.	6-13-1901
	To Seven Springs.	7-20-1901
	Young men return entertainment ladies gave at Horseshoe Lake.	7-31-1901
	A card club of 16.	10-19-1901
	To meet.	10-29-1902
	To have sleighing party.	2-25-1903
	Having clam bake.	8-13-1903

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Friday Bargains (cont)	Entertained.	11-15-1904
	To Rochester to theatre.	1-31-1905
	Picture: Women's Club in 1895. Social club. As each member married, the club displayed a sign: "bargains are still available."	10-28-1939
Friday Not Unlucky	List of things that occurred on Friday.	1-22-1889
Friedley, Caroline Louise	Obit - kept the Union News stand at the railroad station for 34 years - many stories told of her.	11-14-1945
Friedley, Edward A.	Taking over the tobacco business of Alderman Ferris on Jackson Street. Run at Jackson Street for 19 years. Friedley has been here 11 years working for the NY Central.	1-5-1903
	Friedley and F. W. Garnier opening a cigar store at 76 Main - store owned by Mary Friedley. Friedley now the proprietor of Parker Cigar Store, 8 Jackson.	10-8-1909
	Obit - 77 - picture. Wholesale merchant for 34 years of 8 Ellicott Avenue.	11-16-1950
Friedley, Edward A.	Tries robbery - aged 11.	2-17-1943
Friedley and Co. Cigar Store	Main Street cigar store now open.	11-24-1909
	Store at 76 Main to be closed at the end of the year - picture - tobacco business a war casualty.	12-21-1943
	M. Attea & Bros of Buffalo buy Friedley's.	1-10-1944
Friedman, Lawrence	Running for District Attorney as Noonan moves to County Judge.	10-5-1996
	Leaving firm of Noonan, Yunker & Friedman to assume asst DA duties full time.	1-2-1997
	Sworn in as DA - picture.	5-1-1997
	Working for tougher assault laws.	5-19-1997
Friedman and Ranzenhofer	Law firm in Akron taking law firm of Lawrence Friedman, now DA. Law offices at 4152 West Main Road.	1-27-1997
Friendly Motel	Afterward; Charles' Court.	
	First units built after 1941 or 1943 - originally 3 units. Twenty-two units by 1970 - the last 10 of those facing Ellicott Street - from Charles Pero.	no date
	Pero gets permit to add 4 units.	3-14-1957
	Pero to add 4 more.	5-9-1963
	Charles Pero died.	8-4-1987

	Decomposed body of woman found in crawl space under the motel.	
	Mrs. Adelaide Carol identified as owner on TV.	5-20-1989
	Mrs. Pero, owner - report says odor appeared after the suspect stayed there.	
	Suspect: Joseph Schlum. Victim: Pamela Smith.	5-22-1989
	Run by a nephew of Charles R. Pero, Sr. who is also named Charles Pero. In 1997 was called Charles' Court.	no date
Friends	Chapter from Saile book.	2-6-1997
Friends Church in Bushville.	In Bushville 1886-1934	
	Aid asked for church by Rev. William L. Dean, the pastor.	12-14-1893
	Dean leaving after 10 years.	6-14-1894
	M. J. Weaver to hold services.	6-25-1894
	Members to gather tonight. Christmas tree, dinner and gifts for 150.	12-31-1915
	Church in Elba to close until Spring. Mary Jan Weaver may preach a few more Sundays. Rev. David Dayton leaving.	11-12-1917
	Rev. George Hall, pastor, dead.	11-7-1922

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Friend's Church (cont)	Rev. Anna Leggett, pastor.	3-7-1923
	Four Friend's Churches to hold Quarterly Session in Bushville.	6-29-1923
	Listed with churches in	1924
	Anna Leggett still serving.	1-23-1925
	Meet at parsonage, Leggett still here.	7-6-1926
	Mrs. Freeman Shepard now listed.	5-10-1929
	Rally Day at Bushville.	10-14-1929
	120 attend annual Meeting.	12-30-1929
	Aid Society to help raise money to build Social Hall on church.	1-20-1930
	Quarterly meeting.	7-24-1930
	Rally Day at Bushville.	10-8-1931
	To hold Quarterly Meeting.	7-21-1932
	Weaver Class to hold party.	12-12-1933
	Mrs. Freeman Shepard (Grace Wood) third pastor serving the church in Bushville (1929-1934). (Church closed permanently in 1969). From paper presented to Historical Society by Mildred Webber. In Library files.	5-14-1934
	Monthly meeting cancelled.	9-1-1934
	Rev. George Wood, pastor.	December 1934
	Mrs. Grace Wood Shepard at the church 1929-1934 - Pastor Friends Church.	no date
	To celebrate 60th Anniversary of erection of the church in Bushville.	8-27-1935
	Rev. Edwin Tuller - about on	4-30-1937
	150 at Quarterly Meeting.	7-29-1937
	Rev. Ernst Klein, pastor. (Or before).	7-15-1938
	More than 100 at the annual gathering.	12-30-1939
	Ernest Klein leaving.	5-23-1940
	Ralph Ennis, pastor.	June 1940
	Ennis resigns.	1-4-1941
	Service in charge of Joseph O'Brien.	2-28-1941
	Rev. Earl Chapin, pastor.	7-13-1944
	Bushville church to have annual picnic.	7-26-1945
	American Friend's Conference to be held at the Methodist Church - was at the Presbyterian Church last year.	10-6-1945
	To have annual Christmas party the 29th.	12-26-1947
	Past & Present column: Gerald T. Hopkins of the Society of Friend's, came here in May 1803 in a farm wagon, pursued by mosquitoes.	4-1-1950
	Annual meeting elects Freeman L. Shepard, Clerk.	4-27-1950
	Picture: Rev. E. W. Chapin, pastor.	5-5-1951
	To hold annual picnic.	7-26-1955
	Charles Wetzel, pastor.	February 1965

	Vetzel? No mention in 1967 - part of 1966 - met January 1966 - not after. Century old church in Bushville built in 1875, for sale - picture.	December 1965 no date 9-8-1975
Friends Church in Elba	Picture of cobblestone church.	4-23-1966
Friends of Agriculture	Organize to work with the Farm Bureau - organize in Perry.	12-30-1991
Friends of the Library	Organize. Charles Artman, president. Active. Honor Winegar. Give Richmond \$500 from book sale.	2-11-1974 3-16-1974 4-16-1975 4-18-1977 1-24-1980

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Friendship	Earhart's plane. Picture - on way from Long Island to LeRoy.	9-28-1928
Frink, Fred C.	Daughter Frances Cora graduates. Obit - 82. Obit - Caroline Ann Frink (Mrs. F. C.).	6-29-1922 6-11-1947 6-16-1947
Frink, Mrs. Fred C. (Caroline A.)	To teach in District School #11 in Upton. Obit.	5-16-1924 6-16-1947
Frink, Dr. Walter	A Buffalo veterinarian, takes office at 104 Bank Street. Takes offices in McNeil's Sheds, vacated by Dr. Lefler. Ad: W. E. Frink, DVM, 22 State Street. Now Veterinary Federal Inspector. At 208 State. Sells practice to Dr. George Chase of Attica - to study in Europe. Now in Los Angeles. Dr. Hasbrouck visits Frink's place in California. Obit - 83. Established small animal hospital in Hollywood.	3-19-1910 11-4-1912 11-11-1912 1-23-1915 1-4-1922 4-29-1922 1-17-1926 3-10-1926 7-26-1962
Frisch Trading Co.	Leases former Alexander's store, corner of Main and Jackson Streets - to sell work and play clothing at discount - Nicholas Frisch. Ribbon-cutting - picture. Closing - liquidating stock this week.	8-6-1985 9-19-1985 3-31-1987
Fritts Insurance	22 Center Street - former telephone office. Was on Lewiston Road opposite the Downs. Obit - William R. Fritts. Insurance company operated by his son: William, Jr.	April 1986 3-2-1990
Fritts, Theresa L.	Replacing Wanda Frank at WBTA November 1st - picture.	11-7-1987
Fritts, William R.	Joining his father in Fritts Agency. Becomes part of Genesee Agency in former Telephone office building on Center Street. Moves Agency to 2 Alva Place, Jefferson Square - picture.	12-17-1973 no date 8-5-1994
Frog Hollow	About a mile or son east of Brick House Corner. Mrs. Christine Wagner of is missing.	7-28-1898
Fronk, James	Hospital business head dead at 49.	3-18-1963

Fronk, James A.	Son of James, passes bar exams.	6-15-1973
	Charged in drug case in Buffalo.	5-21-1991
Frontier Fuel Oil Co.	A. I. Schmidt to introduce Frontier Oil dealership at 620 East Main Street.	11-14-1944
	Ad and picture.	12-1-1944
	Sallome Heating Co. of 54 Montclair to represent Frontier for Genesee County.	
	Bulk oil on East Main Street near Erie tracks.	11-15-1948
	Silvernail and Votry now managing Frontier Station at 629 East Main instead of Case.	3-3-1956
	Frontier Refining to build service station at 99 Jackson Street.	10-12-1960

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Frontier Western Wear Shop	Frank Sorce and daughter open new shop near former second-hand furniture place on West Main Road - picture.	4-5-1983
	Damaged by fire in August, to have grand reopening. Owned by Rita Sorce Towner and her husband Darren.	11-10-1999
Fruit Growers Assn.	Meet.	6-3-1911
	Tours Orleans County.	6-21-1911
	Incorporated.	12-12-1911
	Fruit men to Rochester.	1-3-1912
	Byron men join.	1-15-1912
	Genesee County Fruit Growers to meet.	6-22-1912
	To study leaf roller pest.	7-5-1912
	To Hilton Monday to study selling end.	7-13-1912
	Annual meeting.	11-30-1912
	Past & Present column: Began when half-dozen apple growers met to talk.	
	Others later joined them. Now about 60, four years later. Have joined Cornell Fellowship Plan.	1-25-1913
	To hear report from sales manager.	6-10-1913
	Outing cancelled.	8-11-1913
	Elect: Robert Bradley of Pavilion, president; Frank J. Sculley; R. E. Chapin; Roy J. Shepard; Bert C. Williams.	12-8-1914
	Elect.	2-22-1917
	Invited to visit Geneva orchards.	6-14-1919
	To visit orchards this week.	8-4-1919
	Orchard men mentioned - not called Fruit Growers Assn. - Farm Bureau fruit expert here.	4-30-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on now defunct Fruit Growers Union.	12-3-1921
	Fruit Growers may form Assn.	1-10-1922
	Fruit Growers meet.	2-1-1922
	WNY fruit growers meet in Rochester.	6-9-1923
	To tour orchards with fruit expert.	8-22-1923
	Fruit & potato growers meet, hear lectures, visit farms.	8-18-1924
	Dine at Hotel Hamilton.	9-23-1925
	To study conditions for producing fruit.	2-21-1927
	To Geneva.	7-27-1932
	To meet.	3-10-1947
Fruit Growers Union	Fruit growers organize.	11-27-1896
	Union wants 500 membership - Nelson Bogue, president.	11-30-1896
	Fruit Growers of Western New York organize.	6-19-1897

Fruit Stands	Street curb sales.	
	See: Arthur Redmond	Aug. & Sept 1946
	Council instructs police to move stands, signs from curb.	9-16-1947
	More study on fruit stands, Redmond, etc by police Chief.	9-18-1947
Fuel Administration	Many call at office demanding coal.	12-21-1917
	Plenty of wood promised.	12-22-1917
	Not an ounce of coal in Batavia yards.	12-29-1917
	Coal shipment replaces supply.	12-31-1917
	Coal situation bad - wood being hauled.	1-7-1918
	Director has coal car cut out of Lehigh train. Churches hold Union Services to save fuel.	1-8-1918
	More coal arrives.	1-10-1918
	Factories ordered closed by government.	1-18-1918

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Fuel Administration (cont)	Heatless Monday closes stores.	1-23-1918
	Batavia manufactures to get less natural gas.	6-21-1918
	Gas wastage by Batavian's charged.	6-22-1918
	Protest source of wood purchased for city woodpile.	12-6-1918
	Fuel short - manufacturers not to close.	12-12-1919
	Coal orders swamp dealers - emergency seen.	1-8-1944
	Ickes asks Batavia use soft coal - promises boost in allotment.	1-11-1944
	Police to man telephones to help dealers answer complaints.	2-17-1944
	Mayor to halt business 2 days per week in fuel shortage.	2-5-1945
	Coal deliveries halted - 25 families without.	2-19-1945
Full Gospel	At 4 East Avenue.	August 1950
	With the Rev. C. H. Pfeifer.	9-1-1950
Full Gospel Alliance Church	Mrs. Lilan Baldwin Clement - in her house at 19 Summit Street. Church organized (no connection with Christian Missionary (Divine Healing) Alliance). Mrs. Clement is the area leader.	9-4-1909
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Fuller, Buell J.	Mr. & Mrs. Fuller to Germany to visit son's grave.	9-3-1949
	Seeking Assembly seat.	6-6-1950
	Dead at 68.	3-9-1963
Fuller, Clara Norton	Mrs. Fuller dead in New York. Well-known pianist - daughter of Moses Norton.	
	Daughter: Mabel Fuller, an actress. Died at the Metropolitan Hotel, aged 45. Buried in Alabama.	1-30-1903 2-3-1903
Fuller, Edson R.	To open LaVogue Hat Shop over 54 Main Street.	1-31-1930
Fuller, Florence M.	Of Eagle, Wyoming County, marries Herbert R. Langdon in First Baptist Church.	2-28-1930
Fuller, G. W.	Engaged as City Engineer.	5-26-1916
Fuller, Gardner	In trouble with School Board because of traffic in text books.	5-30-1890
	Members of Board ask the state to nullify election of Kneeland as Superintendent.	7-9-1890
	Mr. & Mrs. Fuller sail for Europe.	7-25-1890
	Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. McIntire for Fuller.	7-3-1890
	Deed conveys "Primrose House" to William C. Watson.	7-24-1890
	Wiard on attitude of Board to Fuller.	7-30-1890
	Answer to Wiard by Wood.	8-2-1890
	Another letter on Fuller controversy.	8-4-1890
	Board reappoints Fuller.	8-13-1890
	Fuller telegraphs refusal.	8-20-1890

John Kennedy chosen successor.	10-1-1890
Fuller's return to Batavia after two years abroad.	12-21-1892
Fuller & John Kennedy visit every classroom in every school together.	12-23-1892
Revealed to have applied for Superintendent of State School.	9-2-1893
Now Superintendent of State School.	4-4-1895
Resigns from State School.	6-5-1901
State School without head - Fuller stays on until school opens - sailing to Europe October 5th.	9-21-1901
Brother-in-law is Major Tarbox.	10-6-1911
Obit.	1-2-1914
Mrs. Gardner Fuller is sister of Major Tarbox.	2-13-1914

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Fuller, George W.	Hired by Mayor Burkhart to study water plans. Of New York. Hydraulic engineer and sanitary expert hired by Mayor Burkhart. Under instructions by the Common Council to go over and report on plans of Chester & Fleming for improvements on city plants. Recommends builder Water system.	5-19-1916 6-3-1916
	Approves new plant.	6-4-1916
Fuller, Hollender	Reports on camp life - picture. Writes from Sicily. Obit - 82.	6-7-1941 8-21-1943 12-9-1999
Fuller, Julia Tarbox	Obit. DAR honors Mrs. Fuller, founder.	2-27-1925 3-13-1926
Fuller, Leonard	Area's leading flier, killed July 7th. Given Distinguished Flying Cross. Parents of Fuller receive DFC. Fuller's body returned from East Germany.	8-12-1944 2-7-1945 4-3-1945 9-16-1950
Fuller, Nelson	Appointed head of the Water Department. Begins job - picture. Offers suggestions that could save water department \$6,000 a year. Says when improvements are complete Batavia will have the most advanced water system - good article. Attributes local drought to rainmaking activity in southwest. Experts say fuller "all wet" on drought opinions. Nobel Prize scientist says Fuller may be right on influence of rain making. Going to Lansing, Michigan to buy piece of machinery for the Water Plant, from plant being demolished there - to save City money. Against fluoridation. Questions Health Department right to insist on fluorides in water. Health Department answers. Fuller again. Threatens to resign if Dr. Marchese appointed to Water Commission - takes it back soon after. Flap over water bills sent out with an enclosed statement against fluoridation - Fuller takes responsibility. State Health Department asked to judge on Fuller's plan on sewerage - he says will save thousands. Waste-water suggestion turned down by State. Fuller says engineers for crossing elimination made costly error which may drain all water from the area. Proposes plans for new sewerage plant, to use part of present plant.	4-20-1948 6-2-1948 6-18-1948 2-22-1952 7-15-1952 8-14-1952 8-22-1952 3-19-1954 9-29-1954 12-1-1954 12-2-1954 12-7-1954 1-5-1956 1-6-1956 2-2-1956 4-18-1956 7-27-1956 11-20-1956

Head of Water Department, to get an assistant.	1-11-1957
Asks permission to try his sewerage plan.	3-22-1957
Finds flaws in proposed charter.	4-13-1957
Accuses the Charter Commission of plotting favoritism.	4-23-1957
Fears "evils" from proposed charter.	5-14-1957
New charter has been approved, Fuller pledges to cooperate.	6-19-1957
Concerned over sewer cut-ins, says drainage into sanitary lines causes trouble.	7-26-1957
Asks Council to leave collection of water bills with the Water Department office - not to include them among those paid to treasury department.	1-13-1959
Resigns - going to Monroe.	2-2-1959
Some in Rochester not pleased to get Fuller.	2-13-1959
May be asked to stay on.	2-20-1959

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Fuller, Nelson (cont)	Says he will go to Monroe County.	2-28-1959
	Ending duties here.	3-31-1959
	Of Rochester urges Council to return management of Water Department to Commission. Testimonial dinner reported.	4-21-1959
	To preside at WNY Conference on water to be held here.	4-17-1961
	Obit - 71.	5-1-1968
	Winegar reminded of Fuller's achievements.	4-27-1990
Fuller, Robert W.	Veterinarian, dead at 73.	5-2-1966
Fuller, Wayne	Interview with, Public Address man for Clippers.	8-5-1991
Fuller, William H.	Who recently sold Ellicott Road Hotel to Mrs. Agnes Webber, has bought it back.	12-20-1970
Fuller and Ross Ins.	Merges with Sam Salome Insurance of Oakfield - to conduct offices in Batavia, Oakfield, and Corfu.	2-8-1974
	New location for old firm - Mall office. Neil Ross in Corfu 23 years ago. Ross and Haxton. Haxton, Burr and Fuller began years earlier in Oakfield. Two firms joined in 1967.	2-7-1984
Fuller's Pond	Sold - description.	9-13-1923
	Spring freshets broke dam at Pond draining it - north of 5 corners.	4-6-1936
Fund for Animals	Plan to harass hunters this season.	10-18-1990
	Protestors say hunters shot over their heads.	10-22-1990
Funke and Hawley	Dodge dealers on Exchange Place to build on lot owned by Dellinger - purchased lot on West Main at Dellinger.	9-27-1924
	First ad for Dodge Brothers.	9-10, 11-1925
	Garage and show room opens today - to sell Dodge and Packard.	9-11-1925
	Picture of - in Cary Roofing ad.	5-25-1926
	Picture: Two new buses in front of show rooms.	1-12-1928
	To expand.	3-15-1946
	Ad: Celebrates 28th Anniversary - open new service shop - pictures.	9-23-1947
	Picture: New snack bar.	2-13-1948
	Company celebrates 38th Anniversary. Started in Akron, September 1919, selling Maxwells, Chalmers, and Dodge cars. In 1922, Mr. Hawley came to Batavia, opened a small show room in rear of the Bank of Batavia. Were there until 1925 when opened present place on West Main Street. Mr. Funke will be 90 on February 12th. Mr. Hawley, a veteran of WWI and WWII. Now a Colonel. Served on the Council 12 years resigning in 1941. Member of the Masons, Knight Templar, Elks, Moose, American Legion. George C. Hawley joined the firm in 1946 after completing college in 1942 and military service in 1945. Became a partner in 1945. Did magic tricks on the side with William	

Russell.	9-12-1957
Celebrating Auto Buy Now Sellathon all night.	8-29-1958
One of oldest dealerships in the area sold Maxwells and Chalmers in Akron - in 1921 took Plymouth and Dodge dealership and sold the Akron business.	1-23-1959
Paint shop damaged by explosion.	8-21-1965
Article on.	1-14-1966
Picture - 48th Anniversary.	6-8-1967
Receiving bids for show room and service build - 52' x 70' with two apartments above.	12-6-1974

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Funke, George	Leases one of the stores soon to be open in the Kraft Building on Liberty Street for meat market.	9-2-1893
	Grace Irene Dodge and Funke married, both of Indian Falls.	11-9-1893
	Funke's celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	10-9-1943
	Live at 24 Ellicott Avenue.	1-8-1951
	Wed 62 years.	11-8-1955
	Funke and Hawley celebrate 38th Anniversary - George founded it in 1946.	
	Firm founded in Akron in 1919. Opened a show room in the rear of the Bank of Batavia in 1922. Opened a new place on West Main at Lyon in 1925.	9-12-1957
	Funke's married 67 years. Married at the Evangelical Church in 1893. He ran a meat market on Jackson Street one year - then to Buffalo. In 1902 he moved to Akron where he ran a coal and implement business and also a car agency.	
	Came to Batavia in 1926..	11-7-1960
	To celebrate 68th Anniversary.	11-7-1961
	Celebrates 94th birthday.	2-10-1962
	Obit.	3-22-1962
	Obit - Grace Irene Funke, 90 - Mrs. George.	8-10-1963
Funke, Mrs. George	Former Grace Irene Dodge married George Funke in the Evangelical Church in Batavia.	10-9-1943
	Obit - 90.	8-10-1963
Funke, Robert C.	Joins Charles Cultrara Shoe Shop as partner.	6-25-1957
Fur Dealing	See: A. F. Childs; S. W. Wormuth Hide Market.	
Fur Firm	See: Schmitt Fur Farm (muskrat raising); Cobaco Mink Farm.	
Fustino, Bruce F.	Promoted by M & T.	2-17-1980
	To oversee loans in Perry, Lancaster, and Batavia.	7-14-1982
	Promoted to branch manager and manager of cluster banks in Corfu, Perry, and Batavia.	7-13-1992

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GAR	Closed up shop in 1956, says Jeopardy. See: Upton Post, G.A.R.	
GAR Hall	Was in Ellicott Hall, when it burned it went to the third floor at 98 Main Street to become GAR Hall.	3-18-1918
G and H Helicopter Inc. of Batavia	Eugene W. Heatherly of Elba offers dusting by.	4-11-1972
GCASA	Genesee County Committee on alcoholism and Substance Abuse. See: Alcoholism; Drugs.	
GCIDA	See: Industrial Development (Genesee County Industrial Development Agency).	
GI Bill	Stephen Szustak was the first to use GI loan to buy property.	4-17-1945
G.L.F.	Grange League Federation Cooperative store discussed by Grange. To organize league. Roy Shepard, temporary chairman. Members start sale of memberships. Stock selling well. Buys big warehouse in Syracuse. Genesee Coop Assn to adopt plan for buying materials. Farmers order 10 tons of seed through. Genesee Cooperative Society to meet at the YMCA. Inspected. Purchases plant on Howard Street; former Gypsolite plant. H. E. Babcock, general manager. Store at Fertilizer Plant now on Howard Street. Fertilizer Plant, recently purchased from United Gypsum, open for inspection tomorrow. Producers Warehouse & Elevator Co. of Ithaca takes two lots on Howard Street next to Gypsolite Plant occupied by GLF. First meeting of newly formed GLF - to start cooperative store. Committee chosen to set-up store. Adding to building it occupies - former Gypsolite Plant at 20 Howard Street. Store open at 39-41 Ellicott Street. Run by Ryland H. Hewitt. Formerly conducted in the Rumsey warehouse by A. P. Speer. Leases Rumsey Bean Storage Warehouse on Ellicott Street for grain and produce buying. Now have places on Howard Street, Ellicott Street, and Exchange Place. Subsidy formed to handle wholesale buying and farm supplies. Showed profit at end of the year - \$131,852.76. Warehouse at 39 Ellicott Street catches fire. Meeting at the Fairgrounds, gross business for the year about \$100,000. Operated at about 8 ¼% cost. Tear gas used to kill larvae at GLF Mill at 37 Ellicott Street caused Fred Salway to close.	3-17-1910 6-9-1920 6-15-1920 6-29-1920 8-18-1920 1-10-1921 3-22-1921 1-19-1927 3-22-1927 12-6-1928 2-2-1929 3-22-1929 11-20-1929 6-3-1930 6-6-1930 8-28-1930 7-1-1931 7-10-1931 7-29-1931 8-14-1931 8-21-1931 9-7-1932 9-12-1932

GLF in Syracuse reports cooperative now worth \$15,771,770.	11-15-1933
To hold meeting on use of fertilizer. To build warehouse at 40 Liberty Street.	
J. E. Philleo, manager of farm products.	9-16-1936
New building ready - cost \$10,000, 120' x 40' to move grain from 37 Ellicott.	1-8-1937
Picture of new storehouse. (Bought Gypsolite building in 1928).	2-11-1937
Did not start in Hickox-Rumsey building. That was the GLF cooperative feed store.	7-31-1937
Business shows gain.	8-6-1937
Bean workers demand more pay to compete with bean cleaning machine.	4-21-1938
Bean workers end strike - matter not really settled.	4-23-1938

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G.L.F. (cont)	Striking bean pickers join CIO - resume picketing.	4-30-1938
	CIO backs bean picker strike.	5-10-1938
	Bean pickers resume work - no raise in pay.	5-14-1938
	Examiner backs bean pickers in April strike - but bean sorting now done by machine.	10-22-1938
	Serves large part of rural population at two stores: Ellicott and Liberty - picture.	5-14-1941
	Taking Burwell Garage on Russell Place, built in 1929 - fireproof, of concrete and tile. Second floor for garage parking.	9-20-1941
	Starts cooperative store on Russell Place - Everett Stiles, manager.	1-20-1942
	Profits up \$800,000 over 1943.	1-19-1944
	Proposed dehydrating plant - on Central tracks - to have \$100,000 worth of machinery.	3-21-1944
	Plans half-million dollar food company for Cedar Street.	8-30-1944
	Farmers raise \$75,000 toward necessary \$100,000 needed to building canning factory near Cedar Street.	2-14-1945
	Distributing \$32,000 in profits from store and mill. Year ago patrons red. 1942 - 1943 dividends in form of ownership certificates in Batavia store. Those still holding them asked to cash or convert them into Batavia GLF preferred service stock in \$5 shares, having 4% - 6% interest, as set by patrons committee each year. Refund check for year ending last June was for profit from seed and supplies for year and profits for six months on dairy and poultry part of the business. Six months profit had already been distributed.	3-19-1945
	H. E. Babcock retiring - Head and Founder - General Manager 1922 - 1936.	6-19-1945
	To meet Monday - formed 25 years ago. Now serves 150,000 farm families in New York and northern Pennsylvania. Patrons: James Hume; ? White; Gilbert A. Prole; Burt Harloff; W. D. Chase; Charles Thornell.	10-19-1945
	Quonset hut near Howard for fertilizer - picture.	3-3-1948
	Half-million dollar fire at Liberty Street location.	2-16-1948
	Burned GLF to be rebuilt - probably cost of \$65,000.	4-24-1948
	Byron Culver and Paul B. Spiers elected to GLF Committee.	9-14-1949
	Putting up display building on Liberty Street.	8-28-1950
	On GLF managers.	7-5-1951
	Putting up new display building and huge storage silos on Ellicott Street - picture.	7-9-1951
	Complaints about night noise from GLF processor (drier).	8-7-1951
	Neighbors say blowers at processor run all night.	11-6-1951
	Drying corn - work goes on.	11-8-1951
	Police Attorney advises GLF no action against GLF warranted.	11-12-1951
	Officials meet in Batavia on store management.	2-6-1952
	A farmer-owned service.	9-30-1953
	Permit to GLF to build on Howard Street.	8-13-1954
	Reports record business; says local stock sold out.	11-19-1954
	Farm owners sue GLF cooperative; set service policy.	9-28-1955
	Residents complain of dust from plant on Liberty Street.	10-5-1955
	Farm store on Liberty Ad, Ralph Marlyn, manager.	10-18-1955
	Lester Mosier, manager of GLF Service, Inc.	10-20-1955
	Charles Whitenack new manager - of Arcade, NY.	3-16-1956
	Offers soil testing.	7-20-1956

Asks to expand after removal of tracks along Ellicott Street.	10-24-1956
Mayor shuts down GLF mill as noise nuisance.	11-16-1956
Responds to complaints and shuts mill from 2 to 6 am. Picture of drier.	11-17-1956
More on controversy over mill.	11-20-1956
To try new duct system to curb noise.	11-30-1956
Makes changes in drier at mill to curtail noise.	12-14-1956
Residents now complain of dust from mill.	3-5-1957
Mill called health hazard.	4-16-1957

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G.L.F. (cont)	Committee set-up to resolve problem.	4-30-1957
	Local GLF largest in NY State.	10-22-1957
	Spending \$157,000 to expand store into NY Central area next year.	12-13-1957
	Establishes truck center on Adam Street.	2-11-1958
	Expanding - to build new shelling machinery and warehouses - to cost \$60,800.	5-14-1958
	Employees 80 workers - John Burns, manager.	7-16-1958
	Lewis Cottrell, manager, honored.	9-16-1958
	Payroll \$300,000 - does 1 ½ million in retail sales at feed store.	1-28-1959
	Kenneth Emerson, new manager. Lester Mosier promoted to Buffalo.	2-28-1959
	Fire at blamed on sparks from passing train.	6-20-1960
	Fire at GLF on Liberty Street.	6-21-1960
	To build lawn and garden shop.	6-28-1962
	New complaints about dust from mill.	8-10-1962
	Lewis Cottrell promoted to Watkins Glen.	9-6-1962
	Cooperative GLF Exchange to merge with Eastern States Farmers Exchange.	1-13-1964
	Town Board approves feed mill on Wortendyke Road.	2-20-1969
	Mill and storage silos quietly moved out over winter and store expanded, entrance moved from Liberty Street to Ellicott Street side for spring sales in 1994.	no date
GLOW	Genesee Livingston Orleans Wyoming recycling program.	
	See: Garbage and Trash	1989
	To cooperate in an experiment turning trash to top-soil.	12-16-1988
	Asks four counties to budget \$534,000(?) to start recycling next year. \$16,000 for Genesee County.	9-29-1989
	Approves recycling.	1-31-1990
	Seeking funds to boost recycling (State grant).	5-29-1990
	Propose hiring Barton and Loguidice of Syracuse for engineering services.	no date
	Places nearing completion.	8-24-1990
	Jaycees to distribute brochures prepared by GLOW on recycling.	8-30-1990
	City tired of waiting for GLOW - to order containers for waste. GLOW elects officers - Payne of Arcade, chairman.	2-1-1991
	To hold 6 hour seminar on recycling.	3-27-1991
	Loses big appropriation because of delaying tactics.	3-29-1991
	Administrator resigns - disappointed at slow progress.	4-3-1991
	Elba Supervisor says GLOW administrator incompetent - not qualified.	4-4-1991
	Concord Resources Group to continue to develop a solid waste site in GLOW area.	5-11-1991
	Releases first annual report on waste disposal.	7-18-1991
	Question and Answer session held.	8-1-1991
	Interviewing possible administrator.	8-23-1991
	Finds firm in Buffalo to take appliances and large metal objects for recycling.	10-8-1991
	Asking for suggestions - 26 Harvester Avenue.	11-19-1991
	Betty J. Powers of has business background.	2-20-1992
	Recycled 50 tons of paper from offices in 3 counties in 1991 - 38 tons in 1990.	6-6-1992
	Phyllis Atwater replacing Norman Nosenchuck as director of States Division on Solid Waste - urges more care in recycling - more industries to use material.	12-4-1992
	Approves budget - not replacing planning director - \$175,370.	7-30-1993
	Edwin Marr, asst. coord., promoted to coordinator of GLOW.	9-23-1993
	Moving across corridor - 26 Harvester Avenue - smaller space, lower rent.	10-2-1993

Revenues down, expenses down in 1994.	5-31-1994
Files compliance report for July 1992 to March 1995 - State Dept. of Environment.	4-28-1995
To ask funds voted in county budgets before working on 1996 budget.	
\$230,753 for 1995 - \$75,000(?) of it from Genesee County.	7-3-1995
Ready to process several more types of business paper.	7-28-1995
Begins to recycle office paper, including everything but waxed paper, blue prints, and carbon paper - picture. Edwin Marr, manager.	8-26-1995

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GLOW (cont)	Coordinator Marr hopes to have vendor for household hazardous waste by the end of the year.	9-29-1995
	Offers schedule for collecting.	2-24-1996
	Revenues up by \$78,000.	5-24-1996
	Committee faces declining fund balance - may ask for contributions from counties.	7-26-1996
	Wants bottle return law expanded to reduce littering, beverage bottlers disagree.	2-4-1998
	Reorganizes for efficiency.	1-27-2001
GNT Demolition Inc.	Buffalo demolition low bidder on Washington Avenue houses.	5-12-1973
	Defaults on contract for demolition Jefferson Plaza.	12-31-1973
GO Arts	Genesee Orleans Council on the Arts See: Genesee County Council on the Arts Moves to 204 East Main from 304 East Main.	11-22-1996
Gabriel	Picture: Four generations of Gabriels.	5-10-1932
Gabriel, Herman D.	Becomes fireman.	6-30-1920
	Saves 12 year old boy from the Creek - Gabriel age 19.	6-10-1922
	Marries Frances Helen Martin.	9-6-1924
	"Herm Says" - political column.	10-30-1952
	Elected: Picture.	11-4-1953
	New Mayor proposes Police School.	1-7-1954
	Promises proper supervision of Vine Street Rink.	1-16-1954
	First Democrat to be re-elected - See: Homelius in 1942.	11-9-1955
	Past & Present column: Mayor Gabriel tells of some of problems offered Mayor.	1-11-1958
	Picture: Gabriel for Assembly.	10-31-1958
	J. E. Brown tells of Mayor Gabriel getting coat caught in safe door.	5-9-1959
	Elected head of local Democrats.	10-1-1959
	Heads registration to get out record vote.	8-23-1960
	When Dipson closes, Gabriel will have worked in projection booth 54 years.	10-4-1972
	Celebrates 50 years of marriage - picture.	9-11-1974
	Resigns as officer of Labor Council - served 28 years.	4-8-1978
	Obit. Three daughters: Mrs. Beatrice Ryan; Miss Irene; Miss Kathleen.	1-21-1980
	City Council honors.	1-30-1980
	Obit - Frances (Mrs. H. D.) Gabriel - 88.	7-6-1993
Gabriel, Walter V.	Obit - 73. Sons: Herman; Arthur; William; Walter; John. Mrs. Gertrude McMarrow; Catherine and Loretta Gabriel.	7-21-1946
Gabriel, Mrs. Walter B.	Obit. Sons: William of Albion; Walter and Arthur of Buffalo; Herman of Batavia; John J. of New York.	11-30-1934
Gaczewski, August	Of Liberty Street saloon accused assault by Julius Lemski.	11-18-1913
Gaczewski, Chester	Held on \$20,000 bail for robbery at Lima State Bank February 6th. Freed by Justice.	3-6-1915 5-17-1915
Gaczewski, Konstany	Homelius to plan building for theatre and hotel - 3 stories, 14 sleeping rooms -	

Liberty Street near Canandaigua tracks.	6-20-1914
See: Bowl of Blood.	
Asa King and W. D. Hiscutt to build 41-43 Liberty.	7-15-1914
Buys former S. H. Church.	no date

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Gaczewski, Walter	W. H. Homelius preparing plans to transform 327 into a spaghetti factory for Gaczewski who now has barber shop there.	1-10-1911
	A Polish butcher, making macaroni at 327 Ellicott Street, using Genesee County flour.	3-23-1912
	Asks permit to build steel and cement building at 43 Liberty Street next to the Peanut tracks - for a liquor store - flats and second floor.	10-3-1912
	Refused permit.	10-17-1912
	Owns Ellicott Street Bakery - 325 Ellicott Street - damaged by fire.	11-12-1914
	Mr. & Mrs. Gaczewski bankrupt - ran a meat market at 327 Market Street.	12-24-1918
	Of 511 East Main Street buys Clark property on South Jackson Street - former Sacred Heart Church.	11-19-1920
	Onions stored in former church bring complaints.	4-15-1921
	Onions owned by Frank Marcow and Walter Gaczewski - Marcow has moved his.	4-16-1921
	Onions belonged to Marcow and Marwiak(?) not Gaczewski - stored in building Marcow moves them out.	4-20-1921
	Markow moving his onions out.	4-21-1921
	Gaczewski and Nowak sentenced for burglary.	1-7-1922
	Gaczewski and Nowak each get ten years in Auburn..	1-19-1922
	Accused of spanking 4 year old - he says he was stoning a horse.	8-10-1922
	Wins suit against Adam Konstantiach and Walter Szurgot.	11-21-1922
	Home burned - former Jerome Clark place, end of Jackson Street.	2-20-1926
	Says enemies burned house out of jealousy.	2-24-1926
	Freed. Now associated with counterfeiting case.	7-7-1932
	Still on trial passing counterfeit bills.	9-28-1932
	Cleared of charge.	9-29-1932
Gadsby, C. C.	Of Paine's Painless Dental parlor arrested - no license - no diploma.	4-3-1902
	Trial set for April 10th.	4-4-1902
	Guilty - fined \$30.	4-10-1902
Gaeta, Cal	Running new dinner club "Caravan". Buying old NYC station property.	5-31-1958
	Transfers NYC property to Buffalo firm for a Star Market.	3-12-1959
	Gaeta and one take option on Hotel Richmond.	3-16-1959
	Gaeta stock in Caravan Restaurant transferred to Paul Messina - Gaeta is president of Cade Enterprises.	6-10-1964
Gaeta, Dominic	Shot yesterday by Mike Bandino, still alive.	3-30-1914
	X-ray shows a bullet in his brain.	4-6-1914
	Dies in the hospital.	4-13-1914
Gaeta, Giuseppe	Gaeta and Filumina Fraterrigo to marry.	7-31-1914
Gaeta, John	Obit - insurance agent.	1-10-1966
Gage, A. G.	Lived on the corner of Ellicott Avenue and Mix Place. Had a store in 1893.	7-31-1886
Gage, Lyman J.	And Gage family. Relationship of Gage to Maud Lansing Rowan - Past & Present.	1-4-1913
Gaines, Audry	See: Schultz, Audrey Gaines Schultz.	

Galliford, Richard G.	Named Supervisor of City of Batavia Housing Authority Buildings and Grounds - at 400 East Main Street; 193 South Main Street; 4 MacArthur Drive; 15 Edward Street.	12-4-1995
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Ganson's Warehouse	Penny Saver for the week of November 11th says owned by Mark Paille, managed by Tracie Hamilton. Started as a catalog store about 4 ½ years ago on Ganson Avenue. Moved to Mall then this fall (1995) to West Main Street - former (Topless) Dance - prospering, giving good service. Topper's Playground.	no dat
Gale, William and Marilyn	Trietley on Gale's three years in Korea. For Marilyn also see Mullen.	11-26-1960
Galento, Two Tan Tony	Had lunch in Batavia - picture.	8-1-1941
Galilean Mission	Forerunner of the Church of God in Christ. Listed among churches in October 1938 and on. Met over 48 Jackson Street. Second anniversary celebrated. Protests Gunber sentence - Edward Curtis, spokesman on pastor. Meets at 48 Jackson Street with Mrs. E. L. Kinnis July 1942 and on. J. C. Wetterhalen to preach at, 48 Jackson Street. To hold services at 7pm at Main and Jackson Street. Big box with message from. Revival service. Elder E. F. McClellan to speak at. Meeting Sunday at 3pm. Meeting at 48 Jackson Street - Elder Eugene Feiterson, speaker. Ad: Special speaker for service, Sister McKinnis leader. Missing about a year - now re-listed.	no date 8-10-1938 12-5-1938 no date 7-7-1939 6-8-1940 5-31-1941 10-29-1942 7-30-1943 9-10-1943 7-20-1944 10-28-1944 November 1944
Gall, Bert H.	Obit - 77.	9-9-1949
Gallagher, Dr. Robert	Of 6 North Street. Obit.	8-2-1934 5-27-1977
Gallagher, Thomas J.	Of Williamson Mortuary, invents a new embalming aid. To be called Batavia Embalming Standard. Fitting mortuary parlors at residence at 11 Porter Avenue - new hearse delivered today. Obit - picture.	12-12-1903 2-28-1910 2-22-1929
Gallagher, W. J.	Opens liquor store at 105 West Main.	4-17-1946
Gallagher, J. Wesley	Past & Present column: ¶ on, formerly of the Daily News, now in Europe for AP. He was in Denmark and reported on the Nazi invasion there. Past & Present column: AP correspondent now in the Balkans. Past & Present column: ¶ on, now in London. Home from the War Zone. Reports on invasion of Africa. Has book "Back Door to Berlin". Article on Germany by. On AP staff covering the invasion. Covering the invasion of Europe - "a nightmare". Meets local boys in Rhine. Named Chief of the AP office in Germany. Listed as young man of the year - just behind Henry Ford II. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	4-13-1940 7-6-1940 1-10-1942 2-24-1942 11-9-1942 9-23-1943 2-23-1944 5-2-1944 6-7-1944 3-26-1945 8-24-1945 1-14-1946 5-1-1948

Now Executive Secretary of United Press office in New York.	2-3-1951
Past & Present column: ¶ on.	12-11-1954
Assistant Manager of AP News since 1933 named General Manager.	10-10-1962
Winegar on.	10-12-1962

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Gallagher, J. Wesley (cont)	Winegar again mentions. Winegar on. Winegar on. Celebration of D-Day reminds Winegar of former News reporter who covered it. Winegar notes death of Gallagher in California on October 11, 1997.	3-5-1970 4-5-1973 5-11-1976 6-13-1994 11-7-1997
Gallagher, William F.	Obit - ex steward of the Elks Club - recently managed his son's liquor store.	3-10-1950
Gallagher, William J.	Opens liquor store at 108 West Main.	4-17-1946
Gallagher's Liquor Store	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cima sell Gallagher's Liquor Store to Mrs. Lorraine Brown and son J. J. Brown - to keep name. Cima purchased from Gallagher in 1952 - business and building at 105 West Main.	10-3-1972
Gallant Builders, Inc.	Patrick J. Gallo buys 23 acres between Dewey and Pearl from William H. Williams. Patrick J. Gallo given permit to build off Dewey Avenue.	8-19-1967 9-20-1967
Gallery of Homes	Coming to Eastown Plaza. Moving to 570 East Main - a private house for about 50 years. Home of Harry Slocum. Picture of opening. Raymond A. Nothnagel now head of. Son, John T. Nothnagel, founder, lives in Rochester. Empire of America Federal Savings buys controlling interest in. Gallery of Homes based in Oklahoma City. 850 offices including one in Batavia. Nothnagel Gallery of Homes, in Rochester, owner of the Batavia office.	1-31-1964 6-1-1978 6-8-1978 1-24-1979 8-8-1983
Galliford, Gus	Given teacher award in Warsaw - picture.	11-17-1989
Galliford, Paul Thomas	Dead at 21.	5-29-1970
Galligan Restaurant	Mrs. Galligan opened restaurant at 50 Jackson Street - respectable, attractive.	3-11-1899
Gallo, Patrick J.	A builder, gets title to Williams property, 23 acres between Dewey Avenue and Pearl Street. President of Gallant Builders and Development Corp. gets permit to develop off Dewey Avenue.	8-19-1967 9-20-1967
Galloway, Earl	Of Galloway Road - dead. Son of Robert and Sarah Slusser Galloway	8-21-1939
Galloway, George F.	Buys Weaver House on West Main, to open a tourist home. Now a furniture house.	5-9-1933
Gallows	Genesee County gallows - stored many years in Old Jail. Now the jail becomes a private home, gallows transferred to the Land Office. Built in 1859 by George A. Martin. Levi Mayhew first to be hanged on it - 1965. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Picture of - now discovered in barn behind 307 Washington Avenue belonging to John P. Casey. Gallows' rope disappears from Land Office - only drop weight remains. Historical Society given gallows - picture Mrs. Pearle Lewis holding the rope. Picture of - in front of old Jail on West Main. Legislature passes decision on erection to the Historical Society.	6-26-1903 7-7-1928 12-12-1936 6-26-1937 6-18-1951 4-28-1952 9-12-1984

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Gallows (cont)	Board votes to erect gallows under extension of Robert Morris Room. Last hanging helped News start - Winegar. Gallows counter-weight found. Installed in shelter behind Land Office.	9-26-1984 10-4-1984 10-24-1984 August 1985
Gallup, Jay	To teach school in East Elba. To teach in Alexander. Closes school #8 in Oakfield for school year. School District #8 Batavia. Pupils to have box social school hour on Pearl Street Road. Teaching in Pembroke. Second year at Wortendyke Road School. To teach in Daws. To be principal at Grammar School in Greenwich, Suffolk County - at \$1,400/year. Returning to teach in Greenport, Suffolk County for 4th year. Takes a 2,250 mile trip through New England with a friend. Home from Greenport LI. First customer at new Deans Drugs as he was when the store opened in 1935. Celebrates 100th birthday. "Always minded my own business" - secret of long life! Reaches 103 - looks forward to 104. Obit.	9-24-1896 9-12-1898 6-15-1900 12-27-1902 2-11-1903 1-24-1910 9-6-1911 5-6-1916 6-9-1920 5-14-1923 7-6-1925 12-24-1926 3-5-1958 12-26-1974 12-27-1977 7-2-1979
Gallup, Jerome Jacob	Dead. Sons: Jay; Albert F.	7-22-1912
Galvin, Frank G.	Obit.	6-8-1956
Galvin, Joseph	Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, dead at 62.	6-8-1956
Gamble, Edmund H.	To establish a pop factory here - machinery from Matthews & Co. of New York. Rents Fish house at the corner of Elm and Main. Now in business. Moving from 36 Vine to 13 Fisher Park. To Atlantic City for Brewer's Convention. Applies for permission to do business under the name William Gamble Brewery. Owns Gugino Saloon. Has largest auto-truck in Batavia to deliver beer. Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Gamble and children of 16 Elm Street on 10 day trip to Canada. Sued for bond he signed for Louis H. Johnson. Court returns verdict, no cause for action. Forced into bankruptcy. Iroquois Brewing trying to force Gamble into involuntary bankruptcy. Bankruptcy move dismissed - assets said sufficient. Obit of 6 Elm Street. Sons: Edmund R.; William G. Father William Gamble with William Hooker started Gamble Brewery in 1902. Edmund took over and ran it until about 12 years ago. Funeral of Mrs. Edmund H. Gamble - died New Year's Day. Obit of brother William Gamble.	3-11-1891 4-4-1891 4-18-1891 11-24-1900 6-4-1907 12-21-1909 9-29-1913 8-20-1914 1-31-1917 2-1-1917 11-22-1918 6-10-1919 7-5-1919 11-29-1927 1-5-1938 8-24-1972
Gamble, E. R.	Son of E. H. Gamble. To Military Academy in Culver, Indiana. Has been doing evaluation work for the Erie Railroad. Mentioned as reporter for the News.	1-16-1918 2-15-1919 2-24-1926

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Gamble, E. R. (cont)	On the News staff for 15 years. To be transferred from editorial to advertising. Of the advertising department at the News. President of Batavia Broadcasters System, to Washington on business. Called back to the Navy, now a Lieutenant Commander. Intelligence Director in Albany Headquarters. Promoted Navy Commander. Released from the Navy. Promoted to Captain in the Navy Reserves. Buys interest of Edward P. Atwater in WBTA radio station. Joseph M. Ryan owns the other half. Obit - 68.	1-29-1938 6-21-1938 4-24-1940 6-23-1942 5-24-1944 8-17-1945 9-17-1945 1-14-1957 7-10-1958 8-15-1969
Gamble, Harriet S. (Mrs. Edmund R.)	Obit - in Minnesota. Son: Richard (deceased); Dr. William G. Five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.	3-14-1992
Gamble, Richard R.	To lead group to Switzerland - has job at Choate for the fall. Taking post with WROC-TV, Channel 17 in Rochester. Appointed director of public communication at GCC. Marries Jean Will-Hahn. Obit - 51. Son of Edmund R.	6-28-1957 3-25-1966 8-12-1969 June? 1984 8-21-1984
Gamble, Robert R.	Son of William G. Joins firm Seven Springs Beverage Co. - run by his father. Attends Anheuser Busch Inc. Sales Convention - proprietor of Robert R. Gamble Distributing Co. Employs 9. Rep: Frank Markwica; President: Alex Neubert; Sec.-Treas.: Gerry Tomaszewski. Company purchased from R. R. Gamble of Largo, Florida. New owners have been running it for three years. Obit - 81.	4-1-1946 1-12-1968 1-23-1981 9-29-1998
Gamble, Vilas S.	Chosen new City Manager. Gamble and Gates study budget. A baseball fan - picture. Offers page of information on the City - "City Hall Report". In disagreement with the Council on decision to rebuild Clipper's infield. Council annoyed with Gamble for okaying brackets for banners put up by the Chamber. Resigns - may stay as adviser until new administrator chosen. City Council approves contract drawn-up by personnel committee - Gamble to go but remain as adviser until December 31st. Takes post as administrator in Bedford, Ohio.	no date 2-18-1986 4-12-1986 10-15-1988 10-24-1989 6-13-1990 6-22-1990 6-26-1990 7-26-1990
Gamble, William	Ad: William Gamble offers Bartholomey Brew - same product at same price as other brews - King Malthouse burned, now rebuilding. East End Brewer. Workmen working on King Malthouse fell through trap door at Gamble's Brewery - nearby. Brewery burns. On Elm Street north of the site of Fish Brewery. Gambles escaped when Fish has burned several times. Gamble owned the building - built by Fish and used by him for years as a warehouse. Brew ale, not beer. Glade draws plans for new building on Elm. To rebuild brewery on Elm near Kings Malt House. House of Mr. & Mrs. William Gamble sold on Vine Street, bed in by Rochester Distilling Co. Severs connection with Batavia Brewing Co. To become agent for ale and beer	7-7-1883 8-4-1883 8-9-1887 9-8-1887 5-29-1889 6-12-1890

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Gamble, William (cont)	Leases from Frank A. Snell, present owner, the Hooker Tonic Co. on Elm - to make beer, ale and porter of real malt. Managed a brewery on same spot earlier. Delivering first brew of ale.	3-19-1886 4-24-1896
Gamble, William	Dead at 24 of complications of illnesses. Brother: E. H. Gamble. Two sisters.	11-17-1896
Gamble, William	Agent for Iroquois Brewing Co. closes saloon Robert Will, 50 Jackson Street. Saloon at 50 Jackson Street rented to George Conrad. Obit. Learned brewing from Brother-in-law, Henry Simpson in England. Worked at trade six years in Toronto. Three years in Slosberg, PA. Entered employ of Eager & Co. In 1874 became a silent partner in Ensign & Waxwell, who conducted a brewery on West Main Street. In 1878 went into business for himself. Father was Thomas Gamble, a Methodist minister. Son: Edward.	4-6-1901 4-12-1901 1-23-1902
Gamble, William G.	Son of Edmund R. Earns MD degree from the University of Rochester. Chief resident surgeon at Cleveland Hospital. To St. Louis Park Medical Center, Minneapolis.	6-8-1959 7-1-1965 6-7-1966
Gamble, William G.	Marries Esther M. Hagen, sister of Mrs. Raymond Little. Files to operate as Seven Springs Beverage Co. with Robert R. Gamble. William has conducted the business for several years - now takes on his son. Ad: William G. Gamble - 18 Elm Street - Beer and Ale. Proprietor of Seven Springs Beverage Co. Of Gamble bottling Co. in Strong Memorial Hospital. Obit - 75, retired as beverage dealer.	6-21-1921 4-1-1946 11-21-1950 1-2-1954 11-25-1959 8-24-1972
Gamble, Willis	Five year old son of Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Gamble, has eye operation - probably will restore his eyesight.	1-26-1903
Gamble Brewery	On Elm Street - burns.	8-9-1887
Gamble Bottling Works	Batavia Brewing Co. - William Hooker of New York the principal owner - building on sit of Gamble Brewery, William Gamble to run. About all the machinery for the brewery on Elm Street has been purchased from Buffalo. Leases brewery he formerly ran from Hooker Tonic Co. Will brew pure malt and hops liquor. Ale being distributed. John Ebling buys malthouse property on Elm Street - to cut into building lots. E. H. Gamble has license to sell liquor at brewery on Elm Street. Barns burn - six horses saved, 1 hurt. Broken pipe fills brewery with ammonia fumes. E. H. Gamble brewery in bankruptcy. William G. Gamble distributing for Hoffman Beverage Co. of NJ - unpasteurized beer. Gamble Bottling Works has a machine that fills and washes bottles - picture. Installs new machinery - Red Diamond, 12 spout bottle filler - picture. History - picture - special section on Gamble Sanitary Bottling plant. C. Casey to buy from W. J. Goade estate.	11-2-1889 1-20-1890 3-19-1896 4-24-1896 4-23-1902 6-29-1904 2-15-1912 8-20-1916 11-22-1918 9-20-1938 3-21-1939 8-21-1939 12-9-1960
Gamble United Bowling Service	Leasing 47-49 Ellicott Street - former Gurrslin Roofing Supply - from Martin Gurrslin - now at 8 Exchange. William S. Gamble - rents, serves, and repairs bowling pins.	10-12-1960

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Gamblers	LoTempio, Russell and Frank; Bonarrigo, Ben; Yates, Samuel and William; Manning, John; Valle, Salvatore and Frank.	no date
Gamblers Anonymous	First meeting to be held at St. Anthony's on Friday.	9-24-1997
Gambling	W. C. Harrison and Frank Kelly fined for being common gamblers.	9-12-1893
	Poker joint on Main Street raided Sunday AM.	10-14-1895
	De. LeSeur says nickel-in-the-slot machines now in several saloons are illegal.	1-28-1898
	Not a nickel-in-a-slot machine in operation today.	1-30-1898
	Churches start an anti-gambling effort.	5-6-1908
	Bill against gambling signed by Gov.	6-12-1908
	Gamblers fight race track bill.	6-30-1908
	Small games of chance in stores ordered stopped.	12-13-1910
	Poker players arrested Sunday morning in Main Street building - two fined.	12-1-1913
	Sunday gambling watched.	3-6-1916
	Kraft Building, Ellicott Square raided - building rented by LoTempio who was not present. Among the 20 arrested were: Anastasio; Charles Barone; Louis Barone; Clayton Blossom; Nicholas Crego; Francis Tempio age 17; Russell Tempio age 17; Steven Dombinski.	9-22-1919
	Frank Tempio - 22 - pool room proprietor - held in gambling charge.	10-2-1919
	Joseph Goldberg arrested as common gambler.	12-28-1920
	Goldberg fined \$50 (not a common gambler).	1-5-1921
	Police stop pool at Savoy Club, 228 Ellicott Street.	8-1-1921
	Civic League asks that Concessions at the County Fair be closed - gambling and lotteries. Five concessionaires arrested.	9-25-1922
	Slot machines and gambling games ordered removed by Chief Casey.	3-30-1928
	Fifteen year old steals \$40, lost most of it on slot machine - police may impound all such devices.	2-16-1929
	Police pick up 7 or 8 machines.	2-18-1929
	Police Chief says no gambling devices left in the County.	2-22-1929
	City's new police chief says lid is on gambling.	1-6-1930
	Evidence hard to get in betting raids.	2-19-1931
	Slot machine owners approach Mayor and Police Chief.	10-13-1931
	Slot machine man visiting the City.	5-20, 23-1932
	Council considering \$500 license for slot machines.	9-8-1932
	Slot machines still operating - police ready to act.	9-13-1932
	Slot machine cleanup plan wins approval.	9-22-1932
	Slot machine effective Esquivol Bill signed by Gov. Lehman. Sheriff Weller and Police Chief Brown cooperate.	5-8-1934
	Two horse rooms raided - Frank LoTempio; Louis Barone; Louis Grumaldi. Raids result in confessions, fines for all three.	12-28-1934
	Three Batavians caught in Buffalo clean-up: Russell LoTempio; James Valone; Louis Barone.	3-31-1934
	Tips red here increase winners - may be part of drive to break horse rooms.	3-27-1935
	Raid on horse betting rooms - equipment seized.	7-6-1935
	District Attorney, police visit 20 places in County, seizing slot machines.	11-25-1935
	Employees at the Court House have fun playing the slot machines.	11-27-1935
	Slot machines back in use despite raid.	12-17-1935
	Rumors of horse room betting hold-up alerts police.	1-7-1936
	Horse room betting subject of discussion by the Council.	1-9-1936
	Police raid closes betting rooms: Frank LoTempio; George S. Manning.	3-21-1936
	Bookies operating, horse rooms closed - DA Neville orders fifteen-minute interval inspection.	3-23-1936
	Mayor Mahaney on gambling - says men will gamble.	6-26-1936

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Gambling (cont)	Two horse betting rooms raided - LoTempio; George Manning. LoTempio at Ellicott Square, 308 Ellicott Street next door to George Manning Cigar Store. Barn owned by Harry Page recently furnished from equipment taken from 51 Jackson Street - next door to Cigar Store.	8-28-1936
	Grimaldi and Manning arrested on gambling charges.	9-1-1936
	Assistant DA raids place over 70 Main.	1-7-1937
	Five Main Street bookies rounded up: Ben Bonarrigo; Ralph Burton; John Manning; Frank Sullivan; Lester Borner.	1-8-1937
	Four plead guilty. Bookmaking flourished for more than a decade before the murder last June of pioneer in the business Frank LoTempio. Now business revived, number of places recently raided - one in jail, 3 paid fines, one fined. Ben Bonarrigo operated over 70 Main Street.	1-9-1937
	Ben Bonarrigo pays \$100 fine.	1-16-1937
	Chief Ware promises clean-up.	3-20-1937
	Polish Hall on Swan Street raided.	4-20-1937
	Police raid tailor shop at 46 Main.	12-4-1937
	Taverns having pin-ball machines, etc - Charlie Drees, 44 Main Street; Vito Gautieri, 210 Ellicott Street; Alexander Kornowski, 46 Swan Street; Harold Langworthy, East Pembroke - threatened by State.	3-2-1939
	Russell LoTempio, Angelo Penepento - bookmaking.	5-29-1939
	Nicholas Martino arrested as "walking bookie shop".	4-30-1940
	Police raid third floor gambling room at 94 Main Street - take proprietor, Joseph Colombo, and 14 patrons.	2-17-1941
	Pinball machines to go by March 1st.	2-19-1942
	Pinball machines disappear fast.	3-23-1942
	Group of 13 shooting crap at Kibbe Park arrested.	7-9-1942
	Activities at Social and Athletic Club at Ellicott Square probed - Russell LoTempio operator.	10-23-1942
	LoTempio held for part in gambling.	10-31-1942
	Officer Bort suspended ten days in punch-board complaint - practical joke brought the case to light.	6-19-1944
	Punch-boards along with pinball machines banned - City clean Police Chief says.	6-21-1944
	Second floor of 303 Ellicott Street raided - gambling equipment seized.	10-4-1944
	Russell and Joseph LoTempio and Frank Dombroski arrested for October 4th gambling raid.	10-16-1944
	LoTempio's plead guilty.	11-8-1944
	Club at 303 Ellicott Street again raided - 27 names taken.	10-1-1945
	Five arrested for above raid. Savoy Athletic Club - Barone; Valle; Maile; Teresi.	10-11-1945
	Three from the October 11th raid not guilty - two held.	12-6-1945
	Pari-mutual machines in operation at Batavia Downs.	7-25-1945
	Racketeers visit several Batavia spots - collect from Slot Machines.	9-21-1945
	Salvatore and Valle get jail terms.	2-8-1946
	Churches demand ban on slot machines.	6-24-1946
	William Yates, Michael Recchio accused of bookmaking.	7-24-1947
	Recchio and Yates fined \$500 each.	8-6-1947
	Batavia Downs betting \$5,296,047 for the year.	8-11-1947
	Police take bookmaking apparatus from 54 Jackson Street - Ben Bonarrigo and Joseph Mesi.	8-23-1948
	Ministers meet with elected officials to consult on gambling. See: Pyramid Game.	1-10-1949
	Officials tell ministers public opinion bars edict banning Bingo.	1-24-1949
	Police take pinball machines from three clubs on Ellicott Street.	8-8-1949
	Gambling jars in bars new target.	1-27-1949
	Adelman freed in punchboard accusation.	4-27-1949
	Perry man fined for having lottery tickets to sell.	9-12-1949

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Gambling (cont)	Police seize and smash, parts burned, six pinball machines taken August 6th.	9-29-1949
	Police hold to check on bookmaking.	7-3-1950
	Police say they have eye out for bookmaking.	7-5-1950
	Martino case stirs up police gambling probe.	10-28-1950
	Martino case stirs up police gambling probe.	11-5-1950
	Eleven arrested at Jackson Street billiard parlor.	11-9-1950
	Gambling equipment seized - rear of Batavia Billiard Parlor, 39 Jackson.	11-3, 4-1950
	Pinball machines taken from Eagles - another garage.	4-4-1951
	Shooting alleged in game - see: Mafia.	no date
	Nicholas Martino asks to be jailed for his own safety - says he was robbed of \$1,800 after incident on October 27th.	10-30-1950
	Accused gamblers deny charge - Anthony Ferando of Billiard Parlor.	11-9-1950
	Ferrando accused of allowing gambling in Billiard Academy, 39 Jackson.	11-16-1950
	Police now have lid on gambling.	2-24-1951
	Pinball machine seized in basement of Elks Home.	4-4-1951
	County closes Bingo games - to avoid having other gambling devices creep in.	4-5-1951
	Ban on Bingo extended to include raffles, selling chances on cars.	4-6-1951
	Ban on Bingo and chances will cut revenue of volunteer fire companies. District Attorney Stakel deplores gambling at Downs.	4-13-1951
	Jack Baker, of Rochester, claims he was beaten and knifed on August 6th off Court Street in Rochester for part in gambling raid on Ellicott Square in Batavia, August 14, 1951.	8-6, 16-1951
	Police silent on charge.	8-17-1951
	Police studying evidence.	8-18-1951
	Police find no bullet holes at Ellicott Square Club, no evidence of recent gambling.	8-22-1951
	"Darto" proposed for Fair - as non-gambling. State Police close "Darto".	8-29-1951
	DA Stakel finds no link to Organized Crime in recent shooting on Ellicott Square.	9-18-1951
	Gamblers now find it hard to place bet on a horse.	11-9-1951
	Gamblers now require Federal Stamps - none yet requested in Batavia.	12-8-1951
	Someone sends note to judge in Buffalo complaining of gambling in Batavia.	5-5-1952
	Raid at 248 South Liberty Street reveals plush gambling parlor in barn - 14 arrested. William Yates of Batavia, man from Rochester - other visitors. Joseph Zito and Nicholas Vigioni, lookouts.	8-1-1952
	Police arrest Cosimo Constantino, owner of South Liberty Street garage.	8-2-1952
	Two jailed, 10 fined in garage raid.	8-8-1952
	Fines from August raid \$1,200.	9-8-1952
	William Yates not to be located.	9-20, 24-1952
	Probe into gambling by police - spurred by Tonawanda inquiry.	2-20, 21, 23-1953
	Not enough evidence to connect Batavia to Tonawanda business.	2-24-1953
	Nothing new in gambling probe.	5-8-1953
	Police arrest Anthony Vallone on gambling at Ellicott Square Club - long time gambling site.	12-21-1953
	Thirty arrested at Ellicott Square by police in unmarked cars.	5-10-1954
	Twenty of the above plead not guilty.	5-13-1954
	305 Ellicott Street.	5-15-1954
	Insufficient information.	5-17-1954
	Gamblers change plea to guilty - fined \$1,000 - Joseph Teresi, bookmaking; Joseph Zito; Joseph Colombo; Angelo Penepinto.	5-19-1954
	DiSalvo arrested as bookmaker. Has two months probation on last charge.	10-2-1954
	Four caught in raid at Liberty Street Smoke Shop - Joseph LoBello; William Yates, Sr; Nicholas Norton; Frank Pellegino - betting, bookmaking.	8-10-1955
	Four arrested at Liberty Street - Zito; Lobello; Pellegrino; William Yates.	8-10-1956
	Nicholas Martino arrested for bookmaking.	8-22-1958
	Martino trial postponed.	9-15-1958
	Two fail to get gambling stamps - Bonarigo; Pastore.	10-11, 16-1958

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Gambling (cont)	Martino denies bookmaking.	10-22-1958
	Valle and Teresi charged with gambling at 306 Ellicott Street - Toy shop.	11-29-1958
	William Pastore and Anthony O'Geen plead guilty of. Arrested October 11th when betting slips were found in Pastore's car.	1-14-1959
	Frank Pellegrino arrested for bookmaking.	2-5 or 6-1959
	Pellegrino admits to.	2-17-1959
	Russello LoTempio arrested for bookmaking.	3-23-1959
	J. E. Brown remembers Booking Parlor on second floor - Park Place. Owner later shot down in Buffalo.	10-30-1959
	Salvatore Valle held on gambling charge for raid in October.	2-11-1960
	Martino arrested for bookmaking.	11-19-1960
	LoTempio and Salvatore Valle arrested for bookmaking.	6-7-1962
	Aquino and Maniace bookmaking.	3-19-1964
	Salvatore Valle faces second gambling charge.	7-27-1964
	Zito arrested for bookmaking.	9-19-1964
	State and City police raid cigar store at 56 Jackson - Joseph C. Bonarigo, owner.	3-31-1965
	William Yates arrested for bookmaking.	7-12-1965
	Nicholas Martino - bookmaking.	4-29-1966
	Joseph Bonarigo arrested.	7-16-1966
	Russell LoTempio pays \$500 fine on gambling charge.	9-1-1966
	Four arrested for gambling at LoTempio Cigar shop, Peanut Shop: Russell LoTempio; Joseph LoTempio; Joseph Peter Battaglia; Joseph C. Bonarigo.	11-28-1969
	Joseph C. Bonarigo jailed for gambling.	7-29-1971
	State and City police arrest 12 in gambling raid: Elnora Hemmerick; Anthony Spiotta; William Pastore; Joseph LoTempio; James Di Fazio; Roy Myers; Michael Frank Spiotta; Mrs. Francis Tracy; Richard King; Mr. Bonarigo; Another LoTempio; Mr. Minuto.	9-1-1972
	Three arrested for bookmaking: Anthony Ferrando; Thomas Hare; Richard McMahon.	1-9-1975
	Raids on two places - Fun & Games store, Cigar Shop - 4 arrested: Joseph Battaglia; Walter P. Pietrzykowski; Clarence W. Majors; Frank A. LoTempio.	5-6-1978
	Two new computers speed gambling - one at Marshalls, one at Bells.	9-9-1980
	Four clubs accused of Gambling: VFW; Falcons; St. Nicholas; Eagles Club.	5-16-1985
	Series on gambling, part 1.	1-20-1993
	Betting on sports rife in Central Area.	1-23-1993
Game Warden	H. C. De Wolf.	1910 & before
	Resigns.	8-25-1915
	Appointed: Anthony Fix.	2-2-1916
	Brackett in May.	5-6-1919
	Warden reports \$1,026 in fines, 53 cases of violation - in 15 months.	10-4-1918
	Game Protector Morriss W. Brackett to be replaced - became division engineer.	8-8-1919
	Edward Mapes of Darien, temporary warden.	9-12-1919
	Salway appointed.	9-29-1919
	Martin Salway, game protector.	8-23-1920
Game Refuge	Salway, game protector.	2-17-1936
	Tri-County game refuge proposed - cost may be a determinant.	11-16-1929
Games Galore	See: Wildlife Refuge.	
	Pictures.	10-30-1976
	Vincent J. Valle and Louis Van Galio to open game gallery.	11-10-1976
	Closing in Mall.	4-12-1979

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Gamin, Elton	Files request to operate Batavia Hobby Shop - address RD#2.	7-19-1941
Gann brothers	Of Oakfield, buy building at 72 Main from Arthur Ferris.	3-22-1911
	To remodel 72 Main Street - Homelius drawing the plans.	6-28-1912
	Upper floor of 72 Main remodeled for Fredd Dunham and F. J. Corp.	2-21-1913
	Sell house at 139 Bank Street to Fred Ulrich.	9-12-1919
	Obit - Charles K. Gann of Oakfield.	6-18-1931
Gann Building	Walbridge A. Gann, Prescott A. Gann of Oakfield seek permit to open grocery under the name Gann Brothers.	1-21-1932
	Degman Store closed - owned by Gann.	5-31-1912
	Store at 72 Main - to be theatre (Grand).	10-17-1912
	Jacob B. Gann of Oakfield dead at 92.	12-19-1960
Ganson, Dr. Holton	Who died in 1875, left money in his will for a hospital. Judge Bangs judged bequest void because no hospital personnel existed.	4-19-1902
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Dr. Ganson, a doctor here in the 1880's.	1-27-1934
Ganson, Captain John	Past & Present column: ¶ on, early settler of Le Roy, which was once called Gansonville.	7-7-1934
Ganson Avenue	Aldermen do not accept name yet.	9-6-1888
	Accepted.	6-21-1894
	Dr. Ganson's home was near the western end of Maple Street - now Church of God in Christ. Street along edge of his property. According to Julia Curtis.	
	Rebuilding and resurfacing from Morton Avenue to Jackson Street complete - surface raised a foot to avoid flooding. Sidewalks on the north side.	8-21-1989
	Residents displeased at rebuilding, widening the street - say helps only truckers. Several (or at least one) sold house and moved.	9-5-1989
Ganson's Inn	Creekside Restaurant restored outside, re-decorated inside. Now Ganson's.	
	Owned by Karl Klein of Rochester.	7-30-1982
	Closed sometime in January 1983.	no date
	Reopened later by Phil Toose. q.v.	no date
Ganson's Lane	Now Park Place - Dr. Ganson once had an office on the corner of Ganson's Lane and Park Place. Past & Present column.	8-10-1935
	Lived on west side of Ganson Avenue - Dr. Ganson's home now the Church of God in Christ.	1995
Ganson Tavern	Georgia Foote, in article on early taverns, says location of Ganson's not known.	7-19-1959
Ganson's Warehouse	Furniture store, Mark Paille, proprietor, moves into former Brenner's in the Mall.	
	Has been on Ganson Avenue since April.	9-30-1994
	Ad: Ganson Warehouse in Mall in Batavia and in Le Roy.	10-13-1994
	Moves to West Main Street replacing Topper's Playground.	4-6-1995
Garages	Midway Garage - T. J. Kennedy, 6 Main. Raymond Walker. Cement Garage on Park Place - Chris Casey and James J. Mahaney. Fire Marshall says garages must be fireproof.	8-12-1914
	Garage men fighting fireproofing.	11-17-1914
	C. A. Alger conducts garage on Clark Place.	12-5-1914
	Robert H. Arnold now on Clark Place - to move to stone building behind post office building, now being converted by F. B. Parker.	6-10-1916
	Andy's Garage, 1 Wizard Street, opened by Andrew Rutland.	6-29-1916

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Garages (cont)	Edward Hammond leases 2-4-6 Main from Dellinger. Paul M. Green Co. moving	
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	from Dellinger Building to Clark Place - the Parker Garage.	3-24-1919
	Robert Wilke and Albert O'Connor to open a garage at the rear of the Hotel Richmond.	9-30-1919
	Harry Hawkins opens a garage in the rear of 505 East Main Street.	10-4-1919
	E. F. Kyle sells garage at 233 West Main Street to George Wilder and Burt W. Welch.	8-26-1920
	Harold Amidon on Willow Street.	5-3-1924
	J. Samuel Hancock and Ray Hunter buy from Ralph Banting, 406 Main Street.	12-17-1925
	Public garage on Russell burns, 100 cars destroyed. Leadley Woods-Paul Nicholson Auto Storage.	12-18-1925
	Body building shop of Ralph V. Klein gets verdict of \$115.34 against it for over-charge on bill. 310 West Main Street.	10-22-1932
	John F. Blaise and Ernest R. Hoffmeister open B & H Garage behind 26 & 30 Main Street.	6-8-1935
	Harry locum sells Seacord & Slocum farm machinery to Charles V. Ortner of Darien - Slocum to sell oil and gas at 562 East Main.	10-22-1928
	Richard F. Fenton, proprietor of Fenton's Auto Electric Store at 225 West Main adding 65' x 25' addition on east side.	2-24-1936
	Richard Snell, garage at Ellicott Street and Clifton Avenue, has experience in repairing all makes of cars.	11-6-1940
Garages and Auto Dealers	Paul Nicholson and Matthew Brown to build a garage at 51 Ellicott Street.	12-24-1925
	Brayley and Galloway.	May 1926
	Brown Motor Co.	5-7-1926
	Mayor says auto dealers must cease parking cars for sale on sidewalks.	5-12-1926
	Auto dealers - East and West Main - park junked cars on lawns in protest. Mayor says show of junked cars (marked with humorous signs) will convert many now reluctant to approve zoning law.	5-14-1926
Garages and Gas Stations	See also: Gasoline. Ad: Hempel's Garage, 431 West Main Street "oiling and greasing".	9-11-1928
Garbage and Trash	See also: Trash Collection. The City began picking up trash along with garbage. See Daily News.	September 1967 9-5-1965
Garbage Collection	Expressman Trietley chosen to haul away garbage each week.	7-29-1892
Garbage and Trash Collection	May set up committee to study garbage disposal.	3-25-1910
Garbage and Dump Collection	Engineer recommends garbage crematory.	12-30-1910
Garbage and Sludge	Aldermen discuss garbage disposal - do nothing.	1-12-1911
Garbage (Trash) Disposal	Aldermen concerned with the way garbage collected.	5-11-1911
	Garbage collection discussed.	8-28-1913
	Issue for new City Council.	11-23-1914
	Citizens demand garbage collection.	2-17-1916
	Health Officer suggests garbage ordinance.	7-20-1916
	Again proposed.	8-10-1917
	Again proposed.	11-8-1918
	Mayor appoints Brentice, Betts and Buxton to committee to study.	1-25-1919
	Bids asked for collection.	6-19-1919
	Mayor puts garbage collection in hands of Health Department. Joseph L. Fechtler collecting.	7-10-1919
	Three bids for the job.	10-2-1919
	Contract to Rome man for \$325 a month - M. J. Bell looking for place to raise pigs.	10-15-1919
	M. J. Bell of Rome, contractor - to start November 3rd (or 30th).	10-16-1919

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Garbage Collection	M. J. Bell signs contract.	10-22-1919
Garbage and Trash Collection	Joseph Fechtler now collecting for Bell.	11-3-1919

Garbage and Dump Collection	Joseph L. Fechtler and Dr. W. E. Frink purchase bus.	12-1919
Garbage and Sludge	Conklin and Cornow of Elba succeed Fechtler - Fechtler operates piggery near Five Corners.	1-3-1923
Garbage (Trash) Disposal (cont)	Conklin and Kornowsky likely to get contract.	12-2-1925
	Contract high - asking \$7,500. Charter allows for \$4,000 in budget.	12-3-1925
	Marciniak offers to take \$4,000.	12-5-1925
	Marciniak & Son get contract.	12-7-1925
	Special election defeats proposal that \$8,000 be budgeted for garbage disposal.	1-6-1926
	No bids for garbage collection at budget figure.	1-20-1926
	Kornowski to stop collecting February 1st.	1-21-1926
	Lack of collection raises question.	2-4-1926
	Dumping in back yards noted.	4-27-1926
	Board of Health warns against back yard dumping.	5-8-1926
	City Council enacts local law giving them complete control over collection.	7-8-1926
	No action on garbage bids.	8-19-1926
	Garbage contract to Marciniak for \$4,000.	8-24-1926
	Marciniak told to dump garbage far from road and plough it under.	9-29-1926
	Marciniak has 2 trucks, 4 men on the job.	9-3-1926
	City divided into three districts, each getting 2 collections weekly.	10-7-1916
	Collection unsatisfactory.	11-4-1926
	Kornow(ski) awarded contract at \$7,620.	12-30-1926
	Women, Mrs. Nellie Saulsbury, makes low bid of \$6,000, next lowest \$7,200.	1-4-1934
	Garbage job goes to Mrs. Saulsbury, 164 Oak Street.	1-16-1934
	Collection complaints - Mayor hints of new contract.	8-19-1943
	Collectors ask less garbage, more cooperation - S & S Trucking Company.	7-7-1944
	Collection by S & S Trucking once a week.	10-27-1944
	Martin Smith of S & S calls collecting hell.	1-9-1945
	Campobello gets contract for \$12,200 - S & S asked \$15,600. Campobello collected 5 or 6 years ago. Now will again.	1-23-1945
	Extra service promised by Salvador Campobello.	12-14-1945
	Garbage incinerator discussed by Council.	2-18-1947
	Curb collecting only next year.	7-29-1947
	Garbage contract to John Martino - will make pickups from rear of homes.	2-23, 25, 27-1948
	Garbage contract to John Martino - will make pickups from rear of homes.	3-2-1948
	Collection once a week in winter.	3-5-1948
	Martino, collector, complains of frozen garbage.	12-28-1948
	Campobello gets garbage contract.	2-6-1951
	City forbids curbside pick-up of trash, brush boughs, etc.	6-21-1951
	Campobello truck out of service.	9-22-1953
	Collection up \$6,100 - Campobello gets two year contract.	12-8-1953
	Garbage and trash collection suggested - probable cost \$73,000 a year. Hough proposes landfill disposal.	10-4-1955
	Council discusses tank truck for trash collection.	11-30-1955
	Landfill for garbage proposed.	6-6-1957
	Council defeats landfill plan.	7-16-1957
	Supervisor hired for Cedar Street dump.	8-23-1957
	Area east of Cedar Street purchased by Stone Products. New owners say the City may use it as a dump.	10-28-1957
	Campobello won't collect after December 31st.	11-1-1957
	Eight month plan - Campobello property.	12-28-1957
	Landfill makes debut - on Wortendyke Road collecting by Campobellos.	
	Health Department supervising.	3-28-1958
	Neighbors complain about landfill.	3-29-1958

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Garbage Collection	City Manager Foote studying garbage disposal, including landfill system.	5-15-1958
Garbage and Trash Collection	Campobellos freed of charges against methods of disposal - but it is	
Garbage and Dump Collection	recommended that he change.	5-16-1958

Garbage and Sludge	New collection plan would cost \$18 for each householder - may go back to landfill.	5-28-1958
Garbage (Trash) Disposal (cont)	Private collectors object to plan to collect trash with garbage.	6-27-1958
	Salvatore Campobello gets four year contract to collect garbage and trash.	7-10-1958
	Campobello buys a new dripless, odorless garbage truck.	7-20-1958
	New odorless, dripless truck in use today.	7-21-1958
	City awards contract to Batavia Waste Material Co., 301 Bank Street. Now operated by P. W. Dept.	10-15-1958
	Campobellos and Richards, as C & R Sanitation, have been collecting garbage. Firm now dissolved. Gil Richards to complete the contract. Campobello operating refuse collection.	3-29-1960
	John J. Ianello now in charge of dump management at \$7,900 - not necessarily Cedar Street.	10-11-1960
	Rat control asked for City dump. May need new site in 4 months.	3-28-1961
	Sanitary landfill planned for Cedar Street.	2-27-1962
	Landfill on Cedar Street to open Friday.	6-9-1962
	For several years, Gil Richards was the collector, using Marciniak farm on Barreville Road as dump.	7-26-1962
	Charles Mugavero low bidder.	8-10-1962
	One collection a week on Monday.	9-21-1963
	Trojan has new type scoop shovel.	5-7-1964
	Mismanagement claimed for dump on Cedar Street.	5-26-1964
	Gates recommends the City collect both garbage and trash.	9-3-1964
	Administrator says present landfill will serve for 3 - 5 years, no need for incinerator.	8-21-1965
	Landfill seen for 3 to 5 years into the future - no need seen for incinerator.	8-23-1965
	Cedar Street Dump under question again.	4-12-1966
	Clean-up starts - dump hours cut.	4-22-1966
	Leastman Enterprises of Brockport low bidder.	6-23-1966
	Leastman Enterprises start collecting.	8-29-1966
	Gates recommends garbage plus trash collection service.	11-15-1966
	Garbage and trash collection okayed - by Z-B Processing.	7-18-1967
	Garbage and trash pick-up starts.	8-15-1967
	Z-B Processing agrees to trash pick-up. Picture - start of garbage and trash collection.	9-5-1967
	Kenneth Miner on "closed landfill".	9-8-1967
	Garbage and trash pick-up working "pretty well".	9-11-1967
	Winegar on creaky start of.	9-14-1967
	Town of Batavia objects to County dumping.	9-26-1967
	Picture: Dump truck in landfill.	10-6-1967
	Town residents oppose dumping.	10-20-1967
	Markellis, Health Officer, says dumping okay.	10-21-1967
	Town and City reach agreement on use of Kelsey Road landfill.	10-25-1967
	Town of Batavia takes over operation of Kelsey Rd landfill from Z-B Processing Co.	11-13-1967
	State opposes open dumping.	11-16-1967
	Markellis says town dump must close - in favor of area-wide landfill.	2-15-1968
	City and Town agree on landfill operation.	2-27-1968
	Health Department wants end to dumps - city-wide pick-up of trash begins Monday.	4-18-1968
	Z-B says trash pick-up only in the City.	4-24-1968
	Markellis recommends combined landfill for Genesee area.	8-12-1968
	State to close all open dumps.	1-4-1969
	Z-B collectors on strike.	2-18-1969

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Garbage Collection	Z-B challenged to resume collection - or give up.	2-12, 20, 21, 24-1969
Garbage and Trash Collection	Reliable Disposable Service - at work again - assigned contract by Z-B - Campobello.	
Garbage and Dump Collection	Refuse, trash, must be put at curb.	2-25-1969
Garbage and Sludge	Reliable contract ends August - to be redrawn.	1-23-1971

Garbage (Trash) Disposal (cont)	Southern Tier Disposal of Clarence low bidder. Trash pick-up bids given by City.	2-6-1971
	Street (curb-side) trash pick-up to start September 1st - Reliable Disposal Service, 22 Porter Avenue.	3-1-1971
	City discusses recycling center. Junk yard on Cedar Street offered by Joseph Barsuk.	6-29-1971
	Council Planning Board rejects recycling.	8-4-1971
	Curb-side pick-ups to replace backyard pick-ups.	8-30-1971
	City okays Cedar Street dump for building site, light industry.	3-22-1972
	Barbara Jackson sets up paper recycling center.	7-1-1972
	Darien landfill near.	7-8-1972
	Landfill rules tightened by Town.	7-11-1973
	Ban on dumping magnesium serious for Sylvania.	7-14-1973
	Town, City in conflict over use of landfill.	7-16-1973
	Court orders landfill to accept Doehler and Eaton waste.	7-24, 25, 26-1973
	More.	8-3, 10-1973
	Panel to probe trouble.	8-13, 14-1973
	Arrest made for landfill dumping.	8-15-1973
	Judge says anti-dumping ordinance illegal.	9-19-1973
	Judge declares Town wrong for banning dumping.	10-3-1973
	Operation of still unresolved.	10-4-1973
	Marcellis reports that town dump is gone.	11-5-1973
	Landfill use under discussion.	11-9-1973
	Town buys compactor for landfill.	4-10-1974
	R & L Disposal low bidder - 4 year contract at \$102,141 a year.	7-11-1975
	Town asks help in administering landfill.	5-26-1977
	Robert Smart resigns as landfill superintendent.	11-30-1977
	Cover for landfill debated - Town Manager Jerry Hiller interim manager.	12-14-1977
	City and Town negotiating on landfill costs.	1-18-1978
	Two thousand Scotch Pines to border landfill.	4-14-1978
	Joint City-Town landfill adequate for 15-18 years.	7-20-1978
	Explosion, magnesium dumped caught fire.	8-31-1978
	Recycling recommended for landfill.	10-25-1978
	Recycling said key to City budget.	11-15-1978
	Council studies recycling in other cities.	11-21-1978
	To cost \$5,000 to electrify landfill - much needed.	12-15-1978
	Grant to City and Town for recycling center.	5-24-1979
	City to spread sludge on Campobello farm - to purchase for purpose.	
	Neighbors protest.	5-29-1979
	City tables purchase of farm.	5-30-1979
	Council studies - sniffs - sludge.	6-5-1979
	Site on Kelsey Road ready as recycling station - picture.	9-22-1979
	Glass and paper must be separated for collection.	9-25-1979
	City considers including more of the county in recycling.	10-9-1979
	Recycling off to good start.	10-27-1979
	Ribbon cutting at Recycling Center - picture.	11-12-1979
	Purchase of land for sludge deposit deprived City of aid.	12-10-1979
	Marsceill's Disposal Service collecting in 1980. Campobello? - bought Z-B trucks (according to Becky Tiede).	no date
	Effect of sludge on environment study for City.	8-20-1980
	City offers exchange - water district for sludge site.	10-28-1980
	State bans spreading sludge on farms.	1-13-1981

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Garbage Collection	Sludge ban leaves City with no dump site.	2-24-1981
Garbage and Trash Collection	Landfill clean-up may get EPA funding.	7-21-1981
Garbage and Dump Collection	Recycling near break-even point.	10-21-1981
Garbage and Sludge	Landfill site to be cleaned with federal money.	10-24-1981
Garbage (Trash) Disposal	City to send sludge to Chaffee.	7-13-1982

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Sardinia objects to use by City of Chaffee.	7-22-1982
Continuance of talks with Sardinia on Chaffee.	7-27-1982
DEC approves sludge dumping at Chaffee. Sardinia up in arms on Chaffee permit.	8-18-1982
Cost of moving sludge to boost sewer bills - to go to Chaffee and two other sites.	8-21-1982
Batavia landfill on EPA list of hazards - maybe because near Oakfield wells.	12-22-1982
Intensive study for local waste disposal - landfill lost big sum in 1982.	1-22-1983
City proposes spreading sludge near airport - airport area people protest.	2-5-1983
City questions method of testing sludge - says as treated it is safe to spread on land.	4-16-1983
City takes option on Stafford farm.	5-5-1983
ARC (Retarded) interested in collection.	5-10-1983
ARC to discuss garbage collection with Samuel Campobello, present City contractor.	5-23-1983
State General Services Organization approves Ass. Retarded Children for garbage collection. ARC to lease Campobello equipment - to get \$18,000, same Campobello. He will take over if arrangement fails. Now collected by Reliable Disposal Co., Samuel Campobello, operator.	7-12-1983
County again thinking of burning trash for energy.	8-17-1983
DEC drops ban on spreading sludge. City must eliminate chromium before spreading sludge.	8-26-1983
New rates set for Kelsey Road landfill use.	9-16-1983
Council members visit Glen Cove disposal.	11-7-1983
Genesee and Orleans talk of pooling resources.	7-8-1984
County starting plan to use trash to produce energy.	6-14-1984
Councilmen discuss buying more land for landfill.	6-25-1984
Purchase discussed again.	6-26-1984
Council approves idea of using trash for energy.	6-26-1984
NL offers to study landfill cleanup.	8-21-1984
City Council hesitating to start trash-to-energy plant.	5-30-1985
Action demanded on energy plant.	6-6-1985
City Council backs energy plant - with some questions still unanswered.	6-11-1985
OATKA Plant interested in using steam from energy-recovery plant.	6-18-1985
State asks that landfill, slated to close in three years, close in two.	12-7-1985
County favors location of Cedar Street for trash burner.	1-29-1986
Councilmen visit Oswego trash burner in Fulton.	2-21-1986
County offers a price to the City and other areas for service by an incinerator, if built, because of \$3 million possible state funding.	7-10-1986
County now contemplates supporting Wyoming trash compactor.	9-18-1986
Genesee landfill one of the waste sites the State may fund for clean-up.	10-1-1986
County project to burn trash costly, getting little cooperation to shave costs, likely to be dropped.	10-7-1986
Closing Batavia landfill may cost a million or more.	11-25-1986
County getting some interest from others in tri-county area on cooperation.	1-28-1987
Council to discuss discarded tires in Cedar Street dump.	2-23-1987
Multi-county meeting set for waste problem.	3-18-1987
Charles Meyer on - "Another Point of View".	3-20-1987
State censures Kelsey landfill as too dusty.	5-18-1987
Closing Kelsey landfill price to increase because of method used.	7-2-1987
New trash disposal to allow pick-up for old refrigerators, not building trash.	8-11-1987

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Garbage Collection	Genesee County in 4 county agreement on trash disposal.	9-10-1987
Garbage and Trash Collection	Council studies problem - ARC has a contract to 1992 - I & J a commercial company that owns a landfill in Albion.	9-11-1987
Garbage and Dump Collection	Owner of the Beehive Restaurant on Ellicott Street Road complains that people fill her dumpster - blames it on closing of the landfill - other restaurants owners say it started long before landfill closed.	9-14-1987
Garbage and Sludge		
Garbage (Trash) Disposal (cont)		

City wants the Town to borrow to pay its share of closing the landfill.	5-20-1988
Trash disposal to cost over \$442,000 due to increased charges by Occidental in Niagara Falls - City may try fee system.	12-14-1988
GLOW Solid Waste Management (Gen-Liv-Orl-Wyoming) to cooperate in experiment turning trash to top-soil.	12-16-1988
Yunker to appoint 8 persons to Environmental Management Council on solid waste.	12-17-1988
Increased garbage and trash collection may strain services and equipment.	2-28-1989
Biodegradable bags soon at Fays and Tops.	3-1-1989
Recycling strains resources - no market for paper - picture.	5-12-1989
Public hearing totally against residents paying for garbage collection.	6-13-1989
Council abandons idea of charging citizens for collecting trash.	6-27-1989
Council trying to rescue some of trash bill.	7-12-1989
City borrowing to pay for rest of the year.	8-2-1989
Cost of garbage disposal up - Occidental Corp. of Niagara Falls to charge \$37.88 a ton.	9-12-1989
GLOW asks four participating counties to budget \$534,000 to start recycling next year. \$160,000 for Genesee County.	9-29-1989
City to use Mobil Distribution site on Ellicott Place for leaf collection area to save cost of transporting to Occidental Plant in Niagara Falls.	10-6-1989
City approves agreement with County - to pay 44% of cost of Recycling Center on Harloff Road for 3rd year.	12-29-1989
Councilman Goebert suggest composting solid waste.	1-18-1990
GLOW approves recycling - to be approved by four counties.	1-31-1990
ARC to use stickers if recycling not done as ordered.	2-23-1990
GLOW seeks funds to boost recycling - seeks state grant.	5-29-1990
Recycling paper and glass started.	1-1-1991
City says recycling now 17%.	1-7-1991
Council tired of waiting for GLOW to act - to order trash containers - Garlock, committee chairman.	2-1-1991
Reemstein says the council must rule on payment for solid waste collection.	2-13-1991
City votes not to pick-up garden trash, grass clippings - branches, yes - grass - no.	4-9-1991
Ordinance against collecting grass clippings upsets citizens.	4-16-1991
City to set up compost location for citizens to deposit grass clippings.	5-14-1991
See also: Recycling.	
As of today, grass clippings, garden trash, no longer collected by the City.	5-22-1991
Yard waste may be deposited off Law Street.	7-23-1991
Former employee says overflow of recyclables dumped in Niagara Falls landfill. Local center admittedly too small.	7-25-1991
City must show the state it has a plan for collection of trash by January 1st.	11-13-1991
ARROC to collect recyclables for center on Harloff Road.	12-4-1991
Three county trash plan urged.	12-6-1991
Businessmen say trash collection system is unfair to them.	3-13-1992
City to limit householders to five 30 gallon cans of trash a week.	4-28-1992
Above limit debated.	4-29-1992
New trash collection plan starts Monday May 18th. Five bags collected free per household.	5-15-1992
Liberty Street woman presents petition with 276 names opposing user-fee garbage system.	6-9-1992

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Garbage Collection	Tom Glair, Executive Secretary of ARROC finds collectors have no problem with	
Garbage and Trash Collection	five bags per family limit.	6-13-1992
Garbage and Dump Collection	City fines householders for leaving trash at the curb for over 24hrs.	8-14-1992
Garbage and Sludge	Collectors to distribute "blue boxes" for use in recycling - new ordinance to be	
Garbage (Trash) Disposal	effected ...?... for first weeks.	8-29-1992
(cont)	Distribution of "blue boxes" for recyclable trash said to have gone smoothly.	9-4-1992
	Pamphlets discuss recycling.	9-25-1992

	User fee for trash collection funding urged.	9-26-1992
	City has deal with ARROC on collecting.	9-29-1992
	Poll shows residents do not want to pay for bags for trash collection.	9-30-1992
	Reemstein to make recycling top priority.	10-7-1992
	Winegar remembers old days of trash collection - mentions dump.	10-29-1992
	See also: Landfill.	
	City agrees with ARC (Retarded Children) on expanded program of pick-up and recycling - cost \$172,380.	6-27-1995
	Recycling has saved the City \$12,000.	11-9-1996
	Article - picture - on collection, recycling.	5-20-2000
	ARC pact extended for one year; to allow discussion of other plans.	2-7-2001
Garb-Oil Corp	Subsidiary of Garbalizer Corp. of Salt Lake City wants to set-up plant to extract oil from used tires - John Brewer, president.	1-7-1983
	Acres of worn out tires on Cedar Street all that has happened to Garb-Oil - City wants to get rid of nuisance.	9-15-1984
Garden Drive	Council approves rezoning of 13 acres east of Garden Drive - into 20 home sites.	9-9-1986
Garden Restaurant	McWethy. Opened in November 1979 in Mall.	
	Barbara McWethy accepts little Mall restaurant from husband Gary - picture.	11-15-1979
	McWethy served closing order by Kustas. Garden Café holds just 25 - McWethy says Kustas was to open a bakery and health food store - but opened a snack counter.	11-16-1979
	Reopened by McNichol q.v.	no date
	Closing Saturday July 9, 1983. Now for sale - sign on door.	
	Cozy Corner opens - new owners.	6-23-1984
Garden Theatre	Philip Perfield building bowling alleys into a show place.	5-21-1898
	Open today.	5-30-1898
	Nothing crude or vulgar. To be managed by Philip Perfield and Harry C. Ferren.	5-31-1898
	Perfield announces next week's bill.	7-9-1898
	Good show at.	7-12-1898
	To show stereopticon views of war.	7-16-1898
	Rumor of closing denied.	7-22-1898
	Frank Erne next at.	8-11 to 16-1898
	Being painted, improved. New manager - J. A. Kennedy.	8-30-1898
	Open for winter.	9-2-1898
	Opens with good show.	9-6-1898
	6 & 8 State Street.	10-22-1898
	Closing - to reconvert to bowling alley.	12-5-1898
	Opening for the summer.	3-29-1899
	Audience packs theatre.	4-18-1899
	Singer arrested for making commotion after hours in street - Zella Clayton.	7-8-1899
	Closed for repairs for three weeks.	7-10-1899
	Reopen - John P. Weiss, manager.	8-26-1899
	Case on - building owned by Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Sherwin and William Seaver.	12-8-1899
	Closed for season - to be a bowling alley.	12-18-1899

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Garden Theatre (cont)	Opening	? 1900
	Benefit for Henry J. Priester nets about \$200.	4-28-1900
	Louis Miller negotiating purchase of.	5-11-1900
	Philip Perfield sells Garden Theatre on State Street to Louis Miller. Miller to put in a bar and run the theatre. Apparently Perfield had debts for lumber, etc.	5-12-1900
	Miller runs for a week - now to convert it to a bowling alley.	5-21-1900
	Building at 6 & 8 State now Miller's saloon, burns, bartender and another man die in the fire.	4-16-1901

	Ruins burned, theatre razed.	10-7-1901
	William Seaver purchases Sherwin interest in property formerly Perfield's.	8-15-1904
	Old Seaver bowling alley and lot bought by Stephen W. Brown.	5-15-1909
Garden View Adult Day Care - LeRoy	Article - picture.	8-4-2000
Gardens	See: Dr. Frederick D. Carr.	6-12-1915
	Fisher gardens.	6-7-1919
	Gratwick gardens.	7-17-1919
	Prescott's Rose Lawn.	9-2-1919
	On Rowell rhododendrons.	6-8-1922
	In rear of Lunch Cart, 42 Jackson Street, by E. H. Edsall - Japanese effect.	
	Past & Present column.	10-21-1933
	Mrs. Washburn's garden on East Main described.	10-21-1933
	Trietley describes garden of Catherine Clark at 563 East Main Street.	8-25-1958
	Gratwick gardens.	5-23-1959
	Gratwick gardens.	6-7-1967
	Historical Society to visit gardens of Mrs. B. R. Hall's - pictured.	7-22-1972
	Page of pictures from local gardens.	6-30-1990
Gardiner, Dr. Charles W.	To take a position in a hospital on Blackwell's Island, NY.	12-30-1891
	Guest of parents Dr. & Mrs. W. C. Gardiner.	10-5-1899
	Of New York, visiting mother.	9-14-1903
	Severs connection with Astoria Hospital, to run Colt Clamp Co.	12-19-1903
	Marries Miss Susan L. Sherman in New York.	6-21-1907
	Of Clamp Company, returned from business trip to Ohio, Michigan.	3-12-1910
	Purchaser and owner of Batavia Clamp Co.	5-8-1920
	Marries Marina Hollings of Rochester - to live at 2 Liberty Street.	10-16-1925
	Dr. & Mrs. Charles Gardiner of 2 Liberty Street.	7-26-1937
	Returns from trip to New York for Clamp business.	7-28-1945
	Obit at 82 - owner of Batavia Clamp Co. Home at 2 Liberty Street. A son of Dr. William C. Gardiner. Attended high school here. Got his MD degree at the University of Vermont. Practiced in New York until 1903 when he came to run Batavia Clamp after the death of his father who established the business in 1901 at 37 Center Street. Company incorporated in 1923 when he became the president. He became the sole owner on the death of his mother in June 1933. Married Mariana Hollings in 1925.	4-30-1948
Gardiner, Mrs. Charles W.	Obit. Of 2 Liberty Street.	12-8-1938

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Gardiner, Dr. William C.	Invents a counting device to be attached to spoke wheels.	5-29-1890
	Buys Colt Clamp business from Standard Anti-Friction Co. - will be made at Wheel Works for now - may be moved in spring. Alva M. Colt to be an associate.	12-16-1901
	Dead in Batavia. Sold his practice to Dr. Burkhardt - 1890.	6-18-1903
	About the time Colt & True built on Walnut Street, Dr. Gardiner became interested in the business and later bought all of Mrs. Colt's shares. His building on Center Street by John Lennon & Son.	12-4-1930

Gardiner	Both William C. and Charles W. Gardiner were doctors. William C. owned the Colt Clamp Co. Charles William was in NY City.	9-21-1900
Gardner, Alice Day	<p>Alice Henrietta Day.</p> <p>Hit by a train as she waited on a crossing.</p> <p>Home from Smith College.</p> <p>Who is studying law in New York, is home from Wellesley, Mass.</p> <p>Graduates with BA at Smith.</p> <p>Appointed Notary Public to succeed John E. Mockford who failed to qualify.</p> <p>Registers at UB School of Law.</p> <p>Graduates UB School of Law - only woman in her class - would have received the Clinton prize if she had been in the class for two years - price \$75.</p> <p>Frank Moynihan and A. E. DeLaw also in class.</p> <p>George and Alice Day pass bar exams.</p> <p>Marries F. G. Gardner at home of her mother Fannie Taggart Day.</p> <p>Proposes changes in schools, now being discussed in Albany.</p> <p>Chosen trustee for creditors of M. Earl Williams.</p> <p>Given permission to conduct business under the name Day and Gardner, successor to Day and Day.</p> <p>Dinner to honor the Gardners, married 30 years.</p> <p>Attends 50th reunion at Smith College.</p> <p>Picture of with her two sons - article on Gardner family.</p> <p>Feted on retirement - picture.</p> <p>Obit. Born November 15, 1873.</p> <p>Dead at 88.</p> <p>A pioneer in law for women. By Ben Beagle in Lifestyle Section.</p> <p>Chapter from McEvoy book.</p>	<p>7-6-1888</p> <p>12-22-1892</p> <p>12-22-1894</p> <p>6-16-1896</p> <p>7-3-1897</p> <p>1-27-1900</p> <p>5-27-1901</p> <p>7-16-1901</p> <p>1-9-1907</p> <p>2-25-1925</p> <p>8-14-1925</p> <p>1-31-1935</p> <p>1-9-1937</p> <p>6-11-1946</p> <p>1-18-1947</p> <p>11-17-1951</p> <p>4-10-1962</p> <p>4-30-1962</p> <p>6-10-1995</p> <p>12-26-1996</p>
Gardner, Arthur F.	<p>Saved in plane crash.</p> <p>Home from transport duty - has seen every port in the South Pacific.</p> <p>Winegar on - President of the Los Angeles Board of Education.</p> <p>Winegar on - son of Alice Day Gardner.</p> <p>Winegar on - leaving Los Angeles School Board.</p> <p>Winegar mentions Gardner as head of the Los Angeles School Board.</p>	<p>12-16-1942</p> <p>4-27-1945</p> <p>7-21-1964</p> <p>5-14-1970</p> <p>5-26-1971</p> <p>10-2-1996</p>
Gardner, Charles M.	<p>President of Fargo Dairy on incorporation.</p> <p>Accused by milk producers.</p> <p>May be charged for grand larceny.</p> <p>One of the officers of Gardner Farm Co. - guilty of larceny - issued a check for \$51.26 to a feed company without funds to cover it.</p> <p>Bankrupt in Ohio.</p>	<p>1-9-1907</p> <p>2-4-1907</p> <p>2-6-1907</p> <p>3-23-1910</p> <p>1-18-1913</p>

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Gardner, Enos J.	<p>33 State Street.</p> <p>Obit - may be a suicide.</p> <p>Vicera sent to Buffalo.</p> <p>Died by strychnine by persons unknown.</p> <p>Saloon at 28 Main.</p> <p>Was a farmer, more recently a dealer in livestock. About 6 years ago with his son-in-law, Charles D. Blair, exchanged liquor business with F. C. Heal for Heal's feed store.</p> <p>Franc C. Heal buys back feed store and mill sold recently. (The transaction was with C. D. Blair).</p>	<p>8-20-1900</p> <p>8-21-1900</p> <p>10-25-1-00</p> <p>8-20-1900</p> <p>12-13-1900</p>

Gardner, Fred G.	Who has been for weeks in the office of District Attorney Wood, to join the Daily News staff.	7-16-1890
	To start weekly "The Echo".	4-2-1892
	"Echo" out tomorrow.	4-23-1892
	"Echo" suspended after 5 weeks.	5-31-1892
	Makes 9 month old pig to gain 70 pounds in 60 days.	4-5-1897
	Ships Poland China sow and seven pigs to Tonawanda today.	3-10-1898
	Marries Alice Day at the home of her mother Fannie Taggart Day.	1-9-1907
	Gardner's celebrate their anniversary.	1-10-1917
	Writes farmers' views on prices.	4-24-1917
	Gardner's rent farm for a year - to move to West Bethany.	3-19-1918
	Badly bruised in runaway.	5-27-1920
	Fire burns barns, sheds, tools - started by autoist(?) freed by justice of the peace.	9-1-1923
	On South Jackson crossing and City action (non-action).	2-8-1924
	Reminisces.	12-31-1934
	Daughter gives dinner to honor Gardner's - married 30 years.	1-9-1937
	Picture: Locust Level Farm.	4-5-1941
	75 today.	6-13-1940
	Obit - 78. Sons: Harris Day; John C.; F. Grant; Arthur F. Daughter: Mrs. Percy Hinkley (Sally). Read law in office of Frank S. Wood. Taught school for two winters before and after high school. Reported for the News 1890-1891. His father died in 1893. Fred went to his father's farm.	7-20-1943
Gardner, F. Grant	Graduates Colgate U.	6-10-1933
	Graduates UB Law School, joins firm Day and Day.	7-7-1937
	Passes bar exams.	8-9-1937
	Admitted to Bar.	10-7-1937
	Marries Eileen Hackett.	1-4-1941
	Jaycee President, Gardner, to Army.	1-8-1943
	Joins mother and brother in Day and Gardner.	1-18-1947
	Seeking nomination for judgeship.	5-10-1948
	Liquidating practice, now with Zener Adjustment Co.	5-22-1956
	Mrs. F. Grant Gardner of Ellicott Street Road.	6-27-1956
	Mrs. Gardner refused to release will of?	no date
Gardner, Gilbert Day	Killed in farm accident - aged 6½ - run over by farm machine driven by his brother John.	4-4-1945
Gardner, Harris Day	Joins mother and brother in Day and Gardner.	12-21-1946
	Opens law office at 34 Jackson Street - Family Theatre).	7-28-1951
	Obit.	1-11-1979
	Son of Harris Day Gardner, William Gardner, an attorney in Buffalo.	2-24-1983

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Gardner, Mrs. Howard	Of Locust Level Farm, a dancing teacher - got lost in a blizzard and spent the night in her car - mile from home.	1-23-1936
Gardner, John C.	Read law in office of John Wood. Married Priscilla Jones. Received service to mankind award.	7-22-1969
	Obit - 81.	2-11-1993
	Obit.	2-12-1993
Gardner, John C.	Eagle Scout.	8-30-1950
	Married in Missouri.	6-3-1953
	Writes show for DePau students - mother attends.	2-12-1954

Awarded fellowship.	3-20-1955
To attend the University of Iowa.	6-25-1955
Gets Doctorate at Oberlin.	8-23-1958
To Chico State College in California.	8-26-1959
Author of novel: Resurrection - picture.	7-9-1966
Novel a great success.	12-12-1972
Picture: Gardner with wife and two children.	12-28-1972
Winegar on.	1-23-1973
Public invited to reception at GCC.	4-26-1973
Picture: Gardner reception - article by Pfalzer, "Sunlight Dialogues" may become a novel.	4-30-1973
"Sunlight Dialogues" may be filmed here.	5-11-1973
Pfalzer on writing.	7-24-1973
New novel gets good reviews in Times.	12-27-1973
Picture: Gardner autographing novel in Slegths.	1-4-1977
Recovers from surgery.	1-5-1978
Taught at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA, SUNY in Binghamton.	1978
Priscilla in play by her son John.	12-17-1979
Here autographing books.	6-8-1980
Winegar on proposed dramatization of "Sunlight Dialogues".	10-21-1980
Starting new magazine MSS, aimed at giving a start to writers of the future.	9-21-1981
Play to be presented for organ fund.	12-4-1982
Obit - killed in motorcycle accident.	9-15-1982
Most recently published book "Michelsson's Ghost: Learning from Disney and Dickens" (autobiographical). Killed two miles from home in Susquehanna Township, PA. Married Joan Patterson in 1953, separated after 23 years. Two children. To marry Susan Thornton Saturday (from obit).	9-15-1982
Funeral.	9-20-1982
Winegar on.	2-8-1983
Reception and exhibit of MS.	6-9, 14-1984
Winegar mentions posthumous book recently published - partly autobiographical.	9-8-1986
Private papers going to library at University of Rochester.	10-9-1987
Large collection of Gardner memorabilia stored in storage on East Main, belonging to Jim Gardner, John's brother, stolen.	11-27-1991
Chapter on from McEvoy book.	11-2-1995
Task force planning Gardner memorial.	5-15-1997
John Gardner Society aims to preserve memory of late author.	7-10-1997
Editorial on celebration of.	7-14-1997
Playwright to talk about.	8-20-1997
John Gardner Society opens Gardner Festival at the Land Office - papers on exhibit - play next week.	9-20-1997
Play "Day of Vengeance" at GCC.	9-22-1997
Conference to remember Gardner.	3-7-1998
Schedule for conference.	4-2-1998

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Gardner, John C. (cont)	Life and appraisal of local author.	4-4-1998
	Dramatic version "In the Suicide Mountains" opens at Steiner Theatre GCC.	4-15-1999
	U of Rochester publishes Gardner's journal when he began to write. [Truth and Lies].	4-17-1999
	Friends and supporters have a Gardner reading at the YWCA.	10-25-1999
	Third annual Gardner Conference in Susquehanna, PA - where he died in a motorcycle crash.	4-13-2000
	Fans and local people using Gardner's works to encourage writing students - pictures.	2-24-2001
Gardner, John W.	And wife move from Perry to 312 West Main Street. He is president of John W. Gardner Co. Roofing Supplies.	4-9-1954

Gardner, Luther W.	Obit. Brother of: Fred G.; Otis J. Hit by a car and killed.	1-23-1941
Gardner, Priscilla and John	Wedding of John and Priscilla Jones at the Presbyterian Church. To live at Brickhouse Putnam Settlement. Pfalzer on the Gardners. Survey tree blown down on their car - picture. To exhibit mss in Arts Council Show. Priscilla to talk at the reception. Obit of Priscilla - 84.	10-11-1930 7-30-1971 9-19-1972 6-9, 14-1984 4-8-1987
Gardner, Priscilla (the younger)	Works for Church of the Crossroads in NYC. Obit - Priscilla Sanders Gardner (Sandy). Two daughters: Amy Jo Johnston of Detroit; Sarah Allen of California. Sister of John C. Gardner.	8-4-1962 10-9-1997
Gardner, Sally	Marries Percy LeRoy Hinkley.	12-27-1928
Gardner, Walter	Gets Distinguished Unit badge - got purple heart a year ago.	9-1-1945
Gardner, William Harris	Graduating Wooster College. Son of Harris Day Gardner, enlists. Gets law degree from UB School of Law. Passes Bar Exam - picture. Legal clerk for John O. Henderson, newly appointed District Judge, Western Division of the Superior Court.	6-3-1953 8-25-1953 6-10-1959 10-7-1959 10-31-1959
Gardner and Blair	Liquor dealers. Dissolved. At 38 Main - Gardner to continue.	5-3-1898
Gardner's Pond	Later Chapins? Also: Gubb's - when Lawrence Gubb had a summer home there. Roy Mason installs a very old water wheel he bought in Vermont. Past & Present column. (He bought adjoining land that spring). Ralph B. Chapin buys Mill Pond property at Gardner's Pond from Larry Gubb.	1-16-1937 5-29-1948
Garigen, Barry	Undersheriff Garigen to teach at GCC on retirement.	1-11-1996
Garlic Fest	At Fairgrounds Saturday with Gary Skoog of Brockport and 21 growers. Info - fun - samples? Another.	8-9-1994 August 1995
Garlinghouse, Ruby	Filling 10 weeks engagement in Toronto and Quebec with W. H. Smith's House of Illusions.	8-28-1905
Garlock, Robert I.	Obit - 65, of VA staff.	12-8-1973

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Garlock Office Systems	J. Peter Garlock. New business offers office furniture at 37 Center Street, Peter Garlock, proprietor. Garlock Products of Palmyra announces .85¢ a share. Cleared of conflict of interest in sale of office supplies to village. City Councilman accused by Gioia on June 27th. Printing Shop in basement of Garlock's on Center Street says violates fire and safety code - Gioia made the original complaint. Garlock says he didn't know he needed a permit. Obit - Mrs. Vera (John N.) says Mr. & Mrs. Garlock start the business in Medina. Richard A. Garlock now in Medina. J. Peter Garlock now in Batavia. Joins 250 independently owned Office Center dealerships - name now Office Center - picture. (Still in Medina). Business established in Medina in 1955 by John Garlock. Ran in Batavia by sons and grandsons of John. J. Timothy	2-6-1968 7-24-1969 8-17-1988 6-26-1991 6-27-1991 10-10-1992 6-17-1996

	Garlock, sales rep - picture.	6-17-1996
Garney Sheet Metal & Roofing	Sigmund P. Garney, president, buys property at 56 Swan from Arthur Cecere. Moved there from 3 Sumner Place. Cecere still lives at 56 Swan. Moved business to 136 Oak Street. Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Garney buy property on Liberty Street from Goade estate. Owned property on Swan Street and Liberty Street. Property on Liberty Street now used by Edgefield. Lewiston Road - all types of sheet metal work. Ad. Ad: Garney Sheet Metal. Ad: Garney - 56 Swan Street - Sam Nicosia, sales manager. Damaged by fire.	12-1-1960 3-28-1963 4-1-1963 8-16-1963 10-18-1965 6-29-1972
Garnier, Frank W.	Of the Parlor Cigar Store.... Garnier and E. A. Friedley open Cigar Store, 76 Main. Store owned by Mary Friedley to be vacated in October. Obit - picture. Partner in firm E. A. Friedley & Co., 76 Main. Conducted wholesale tobacco sales in the area. No sons.	8-8-1903 10-8-1909 11-13-1943
Garnier, George W.	Buys stock of Tobacco Store at 53 Jackson - formerly Donoghue Tobacconist. Garnier Cigar Store, 52 Jackson Street, getting new fixtures. Marries Grace A. Waterman, niece of Mrs. Bertha A. Perfield. Dead from the flu. Paul J. Manning buys the cigar business. Obit - Mrs. George W. (Grace A.) Garnier, 7 Ellicott Avenue.	6-19-1907 11-7-1907 7-17-1913 12-17-1918 1-3-1919 6-30-1947
Garnier, George Waterman	Admitted to Bar. Joins firm of Stedman and Waterman. Legal officer at Grenier Field, Manchester, NH. Marries Anne Frances Hynes. Moves to 22 Kingsbury Avenue. Gives up law practice - now with Times Publishing Co. Dead in Manchester, NH - 76.	10-7-1938 12-29-1938 11-24-1944 7-12-1945 2-11-1946 12-30-1970 2-20-1991
Garnier, Joseph F.	To make cigars for Genesee Valley Tobacco Co. - office on second floor of the Concert Hall - Fred Hooker heads office. Glade & Sons building at 4 Dellinger for. Past & Present column: End of page on Joseph and his Pre-Eminent cigar - a new shape he evolved. To move from 106 West Main Street to 2 Dellinger. Will fit 106 West Main for shop of some sort. Grentzinger Brothers moving to 106 West Main.	3-16-1899 5-12-1909 5-28-1909 10-20-1909 11-23-1909

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Garnier, Joseph F. (cont)	<p>Buys building at the corner of Main and Bank Streets from A. E. Barnes. Barnes bought from A. E. Clark in 1907. Garnier Cigar Factory to move - no fire escapes. Moves cigar factory to the third floor of the Prescott Building, 5 Jackson Street. Visiting his son, Edward W. Garnier, in NYC. Cigarmaker for 50yrs, sells business at 5 Jackson Street - picture. Obit - 87. Long article on Garnier and local cigar making. Three sons: Frank W. of Batavia; Edward W. and Joseph F. of San Francisco. Grandson George W. of the armed services.</p>	<p>5-31-1913 6-27-1916 7-11-1916 7-23-1921 6-2-1931 12-9-1942</p>
Garnier, Joseph F., Jr.	Student at Holy Cross, visiting parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Garnier.	3-26-1921
Garnier, Mrs. Joseph F. (Elizabeth W.)	Obit, 8 Ellicott Avenue - aged 89.	1-7-1946

Garnier, Mary Kay	Joins the Daily News staff.	2-16-1943
Garofalo, Josephine	And son Michael (Mrs. Dominic) Encouraged by retired husband, starts LLC (Limited Liability Company) on West Main Street Road - offer to put in driveways, plow snow, etc.	7-29-1996
Garofalo, Dominic	Winegar tells story of Garofalo's adopted son - brought from Italy after years of delay. Garofalo Construction Co. moves to 5273 Clinton Street, formerly Monroe Tree Surgery - has worked from house. Established business in 1966 but stopped for lack of good workers - in 1973 again established with his wife as president. Buys property at 5273 Clinton.	3-25-1964 4-8-1976 2-18-1977
Garofalo, Emilio	Here under refuge act. United with his sister, Mrs. Anthony Tenebruso, after 26 years.	5-7-1955
Garrett, David	Divorced from Alice May Garrett. Two sons in his custody. Sells house on Ellicott Avenue to William Walls. Catches thief who stole his rig in LeRoy. To be Sheriff. Picture - Garrett the candidate. Earl Garrett of Rochester visiting his father. Gets \$50 reward for catching horse thief - given by Supervisors. Homelius drawing plans for residence for on Redfield Parkway. Sheriff Garrett on Draft Board. Moves to 47 Redfield Parkway. Of Buffalo..... Of 3 Walnut (former Deputy Sheriff) home from the hospital. Of 3 Walnut. Former Sheriff Garrett - 3 Walnut Street. Former Sheriff - 97 - dead.	9-10-1904 12-14-1904 7-23-1907 8-26-1908 9-1-1908 10-3-1908 11-29-1911 7-2-1914 3-19-1918 5-2-1927 9-13-1929 12-27-1950 2-15-1954 10-17-1961 7-25-1963
Garrett, Emma Myrtle	Born 1875? Marries Albert Farman. Graduated from Batavia High School at 16. Too young to get a teaching certificate. Took a post-grad course. Then went to Minnesota to visit relatives. At 18 got a job teaching school in school on Alexander Road. Margery went to school to her. She was told she was to call her sister Miss Garrett and mind her manners in school.	9-19-1906 no date

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Garrett, George	Mrs. Noble's father. Mr. & Mrs. George Garrett, daughter Maisie and Cornelius Vader visiting Buffalo. Margery Garrett marries Clayton D. Nobles at home - to live in Elba. Maisie Garrett her attendant.	8-12-1909 10-27-1909
Garrett, Maisie	Engaged to John C. Hickox of Ray. Hickox-Garrett wedding.	2-4-1910 2-22-1910
Garrett, Margery	Margery Nobles marries Clayton Garrett.	10-27-1909
Garrett, Michael	Media Specialist at GCC in exhibition at Gallery 25, Perry - picture.	7-29-1999
Garrett family	Past & Present column: On Garrett family reunion.	1-5-1918
Garrett and Cain	George Garrett and Mark Cain of Akron buy Batavia Steam Laundry from	

	Darguselio Montague.	10-2-1901
Garver, Walter O., Sr.	Spends his vacation cooking for 95 hungry Boy Scouts - Past & Present column.	7-24-1943
	Steward of the Batavia Club, replacing Ray Fisk.	7-19-1947
	Article and picture: Garver, steward of the Batavia Club.	12-8-1950
	Obit - 50.	9-9-1955
Garver, Walter, Jr.	Printing by Garver in a show at Albright Museum.	3-5-1948
	Has paintings in WNY Artists show at Albright.	3-8-1950
	Illustrating a book of poems.	11-25-1950
	Wins award at Buffalo Art Show.	3-8-1951
	Painting in Philadelphia Academy.	1-27-1954
	Gets degree Bachelor of Fine Arts at UB - picture.	6-8-1955
	A student at Syracuse University. (In obit of his father).	9-9-1955
	To have a show in NYC.	10-7-1967
	Winegar finds article by and about Garver in American Artist. Garver teaches in Snyder, NY.	6-15-1968
	Winegar on, one-man show at Albright Knox Gallery - age 43.	3-1-1973
	Painting a winner at art show at the library.	October 1984
Gary Ellis Auto and Window Glass Co.	See: Ellis, Gary.	
	Company conducted for five years by John Premium becomes Tri-County Glass.	11-16-1971
Gas, Natural	Meeting appoints 5 to investigate.	5-28-1887
	Meeting determines drilling on Fargo Farm.	6-11-1887
	Papers for Gas Company drawn today - \$5,000 capital.	6-14-1887
	Test borings soon - when \$3,000 subscribed.	7-20-1887
	Contract let - Fitch Adams of Bradford.	8-16-1887
	Boring in progress.	10-19-1887
	Gas flame 2' high on spot.	10-20-1887
	Drilling still through hard rock.	10-26-1887
	Permit given to lay pipes.	10-27-1887
	Workers casing gas well.	10-31-1887
	Drilling going on rapidly.	11-4-1887
	More money needed if drilling to go on.	1-3-1888
	Well 2,000 feet deep - need more money.	1-6-1888
	Drilling now stopped.	2-4-1888
	Committee trying to raise more money.	3-24-1888
	Hope revived on gas well drilling.	7-21-1888
	Still hope for gas on Fargo property.	1-23-1890

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Gas, Natural (cont)	Stronger signs of gas.	1-28-1890
	J. Champlin offers instrument for finding gas.	2-1-1890
	Gas company to erect three buildings.	10-30-1900
	Gas situation not likely to improve.	9-14-1917
	Large gas users must cut use - in December, January, February, and March.	12-21-1917
	Manufacturers no longer have natural gas.	6-21-1918
	Gas wastage by Batavians charged.	6-22-1918
	Public Service Commission says to cut use of.	7-10-1918
	Council votes to manufacture gas from coke.	8-22-1918
	Gas company to discontinue providing gas for use of industries.	11-2-1918
	New gas shortage seen.	3-28-1919
	Gas pressure low all over town.	4-3-1919
	Good flow of gas found in Pavilion.	5-26-1919
	Gas hike strenuously protested.	10-8-1921
	Revised table of gas charges made.	5-25-1926
	New pipeline company says gas here October 1st.	8-19-1926

	Weather delays schedule of pipe laying.	9-15-1926
	Company chooses general manager for local gas.	9-25-1926
	Pipeline finished, gas users sure of supply.	10-19-1926
	Manufactured gas now reaching City mains.	10-23-1926
	New rates for gas approved by the PSC.	10-26-1926
	Canvas finds gas users not satisfied with pressure or price.	6-5-1928
	Petition to PSC for lower gas rates - after a long campaign.	11-16-1932
	Council approves curtailing distribution.	6-20-1946
	Resolution of gas crisis.	6-21-1946
	Gas shortage closed Doehler's.	12-2-1946
	Gas emergency over - PSC investigation called for.	12-3-1946
	New pipeline for natural gas bringing more gas to county.	2-5-1947
	Homes without heat.	3-27, 4-5-1947
	Doehler shut for second time due to gas shortage.	2-4-1947
	Supervisors give permit to Penn-York firm to build gas pipeline across the area.	2-5-1947
	Republic Gas Co. to spend \$2 million on expansion - very cold winter past made many places short of gas.	2-27-1948
	Republic expanding service.	4-10-1948
	Two hundred besiege gas office for gas burners.	6-1-1949
	Gas company workers strike, 1,100 off the job.	2-9-1957
	City preparing for gas drilling - Lehigh.	9-13-1982
Gas, Propane	See: Propane.	
Gas Company Storage Tanks	Belonged to Henry Starowitz, sold recently to Dave La Rocco according to Florence Williams.	8-25-1987
Gaskin, J. J.	Given purple heart for event occurring September 29, 1918.	3-4-1936
Gaslight Village	Wyoming, NY Story of beginning. Pam Yates, proprietor.	2-16-1989
Gasohol	Sold by Ralph Parise at West Main Street. Sold fast a month ago, now sales slower.	1-18-1980 2-19-1980

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Gasoline Companies	Standard Oil; Liberty Oil Co.; Freedom Oil Co.; Anchor Oil Co.; Hawkeye Oil Works; American Oil Co. of Rochester; Union and Monroe Co. of Rochester; Shell Oil. Representative of Anchor Oil Co. in town. Ground broken for Standard Oil storage tank on Swan Street - south of the Canandaigua line. Ditzel & Ward doing the work. Standard Oil tank arrives. R. O. Burt sells his retail oil business to Charles Richmond - no address given. Hawkeye Oil Works capitalized at \$20,000. Frank J. Rohr, Elmer E. Harris, Michael H. Shea - on Walnut Street. American Oil & Lubricant Co. on East Main Street. American Oil Co. of Rochester sold to Union and Monroe Oil Co., Louis Walz, agent. Hawkeye Oil Co. - Leon King, manager. Buxton - to devote to oil. Ad: Howe's, 34 West Main Street - gas & oil of all kinds - open evenings. Sun Oil seeking to lease 232 West Main from Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ford.	1-6-1888 10-1-1896 10-22-1896 10-27-1903 3-9-1915 6-27-1916 10-31-1917 5-20-1918 4-14-1919 4-21-1919 4-21-1919

Foundations being completed for gasoline station - north east corner of Main and Clinton Streets for Eugene Swezey - brother of May Cora and Carrie - 989 East Main Street.	5-23-1920
Request for gas station corner of West Main and Porter approved by ?	10-7-1920
Raymond Walker gets permit to install large storage tank on creek bank next to Municipal Building - 15,000 gallons.	6-16-1921
Go-Gas - Main at Porter - opens with reduced price for gas - 27½¢.	6-18-1921
Andrew Ruhland - West Main - to be run by Paragon Refining Co.	7-30-1921
Autoist runs into and knocks down gas pump at Triangle Gas Station - Main and Clinton Streets, Gordon C. Naramore, proprietor. Standard Oil.	8-11-1921
Pennzoil has bought out Warren Oil Co. - Vernon Rose, district manager.	7-1-1922
New lube shop, 7 Jefferson Avenue, Palmer and Fotch.	7-15-1922
Palmer leaves Almeter Station, 7 Jefferson - replaced by Frank Allison and Fotch.	9-14-1922
Edward P. Atwater and C. C. Bradley, Jr. open Triangle Station at the corner of Clinton - Standard Oil Co.	5-31-1923
Buxton gets permit for a station at 405 West Main. Moves office to 61 Jackson so can drive in for gas.	7-19-1923
Dayton Carmichael and Herman S. Kibbe taking Clinton Street station.	8-21-1923
William Gonyo to operate Quality Gas Station, 637 East Main Street.	6-18-1924
Pennzoil Stations - list of those in the County. Beardsley and Murphy in Batavia.	10-23-1924
Go-Gas Co. in receivership, Argulski told.	2-24-1925
Sun Oil buys gasoline business on East Main Street from Raymond Walker.	6-9-1925
Raymond Walker.	6-29-1925
Sinclair Refining Co. given permit to build plant at Lehigh tracks.	4-14-1925
Beardsley Oil Co. to have Genesee County Pennzoil business, Wyoco Pennzoil Service of Attica to serve Wyoming County.	12-30-1925
Hy-Grade Oil company buys Raymond Walker's gas interest.	7-15-1925
Go-Gas Company being refinanced.	1-2-1926
G. F. Hilts and Thomas J. Kennedy had the first gasoline tanks installed in the City not 18yrs ago behind the Hamilton Hotel. Joseph Meehan had one at 48 Main a year later. Past & Present column.	6-4-1926
Corner of East Main and Clinton Streets sold by May G. Swezey to Standard Oil Company.	6-8-1926
Go-Gas sign changes to Mileage Gas - Warner-Quinlan Company of NY.	9-15-1926
Go-Gas property to go on sale.	2-10-1927

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Gas Companies (cont)	Go-Gas property sold at auction - to Unity Petroleum Corp. for \$600,00. Station built in 1920, land leased for 20yrs from Milo Langworthy. Built on shares, for which holders will get very little. Storage tanks at Lehigh Valley Railroad included in the deal - several local people bid.	3-18-1927
	Request for gasoline station on Clinton Street using Traction Company property, opposed by residents all along the street, as well as the mayor.	6-8-1929
	Request for station on Clinton dropped.	6-13-1929
	Zoning Board refuses gasoline request.	6-15-1929
	Buxton, with Blain Thomas, buys Odd F.	12-5-1929
	Beardsley, Pearl and River, sells to Beacon Oil.	12-30-1929
	Seagert and Housenger of Attica buy gas station on West Main at corner of Montclair Avenue.	4-18-1930
	Standard Oil - has chain out of Buffalo - building brick service building at East Main and Clinton Streets - moving the old wooden building there to West Main Street site also being improved. Building will cost \$10,000.	5-19-1930
	Officer Baudanza douses flames at Mileage Gas Station, West Main Street and Porter Avenue.	8-2-1930
	Richfield Oil Co. of NY buys Batavia Oil Co. from Frank R. Tehan, who organized	

it to sell Richfield products.	8-14-1930
Maynard Sales & Service Co. on West Main Road, opposite Redfield house.	2-23-1931
Council turns down Atlantic request for station on Clinton Street.	6-4-1931
Atlantic still wants a station on Clinton.	6-19-1931
Zoning Board refuses Atlantic.	6-23-1931
Socony Station at Main and Clinton held up.	7-9-1931
Standard Oil sells lot on Swan near Canandaigua tracks to W. W. Buxton.	7-31-1931
Joshua Houseknecht distributor for Sinclair Products in the area.	11-10-1931
Roy A. Redman, manager of Richfield Oil at 343 West Main Street to transfer to Richfield Oil station at 244 West Main Street.	3-22-1932
Permit to Sherman C. Marble to erect gas station at Ellicott and Buell Street - permit overturns ruling by Zoning Comm.	8-31-1932
Colonial Beacon Oil Co. service station at Pearl and River Streets entered.	3-7-1933
C. H. Nichols buys Hy-Grade Oil Co., 25 West Main Shell Station.	5-26-1933
Atlantic Refining building on West Main.	11-7-1933
Building storage tanks on Clinton.	11-9-1933
Atlantic Refining builds q.v.	no date
E. P. Verbridge & Son to open gas station on West Main and River for Atlantic.	1-11-1934
Lyndonville man buys Gonyo's Station, 629 East Main.	3-21-1934
J. P. Murray opens a station at 385 West Main Street.	8-24-1934
Gasoline stations may get guaranteed loans to make improvements.	12-4-1934
John Lennon & Son building an Atlantic Station on East Main Street - on site of Curtis house.	6-18-1935
Finished Ryan Station on West Main at Montclair - Sinclair Station.	6-18-1935
William Gonyo to open new service station for B. W. Welch at 233 West Main.	9-7-1935
Charles H. Trietley to open a station for Atlantic at East Main and Clinton Streets. Was formerly a Standard Oil station.	9-10-1935
Gulf Oil Co. buys station of W. V. Ryan, 18 Clinton Street, for about \$85,000.	7-2-1936
Sun Oil Co. building at 232 West Main Street on front of Ralph L. Ford home.	7-20-1936
140 mile pipeline ready to supply gas here.	11-30-1936
Gasoline from Pennsylvania flowing to Rochester and Buffalo through pipeline.	12-15-1936
Buxton buys Gonyo Service Station at 633 E. Main - makes gas center with Standard Oil, Ryan DeWitt, and Kendall Oil already in the area. Buxton selling Upson-Mayback, Kendall products.	12-17-1936
Picture: Ryan DeWitt Puroil Station - Main at Holland Avenue - Batavia's most beautiful station.	3-13-1937
Buxton building gas and oil station at 32 Bank Street.	7-27-1937

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Gas Companies (cont)	Ryan Brothers - now at West Main and Montclair - expanding to Oakfield.	7-28-1937
	J. Blain Thomas forms company to distribute Pure Oil - Blain Oil Co. Blain to operate 3 stations. Frank to open one on Ellicott Street.	8-5-1937
	Crew of 215 building pipeline - headquarters here.	8-28-1937
	John Fagan sells property at 213 West Main and residence at 215 & 217 West Main to Whipple-Crosby Gasoline Co. for Texaco station.	10-22-1937
	Pure Oil stations at 4 Seaver Place and 40 Oak Street.	10-28-1937
	Ad & picture: New Shell station at 588 East Main, John Pappalardo, proprietor.	11-5-1937
	Big increase in companies, stations, pumps since 1929.	12-16-1937
	Ad: Warren A. H. Plock leases Shell station, 588 East Main - Rts 5 & 33.	1-29-1938
	Texaco station opening at 213 West Main Street, Ralph Dobson, proprietor - picture.	6-16-1938
	Texaco station, 213 West Main, replaces two homes. Crosby-Whipple Corp. of Lyndonville - picture. To be run by Ralph C. Dobson.	7-16-1938
	Council orders Atlantic to stop servicing cars on the sidewalk.	7-21-1938
	Trouble over access to stations - waiting drivers block sidewalks.	8-6-1938
	City threatens to do something.	8-9-1938
	Sidewalk problem to court in the fall.	8-11-1938
	Tydol Station robbed of \$15.67 - Charles W. Cacner, operator.	8-20-1938

Ryan DeWitt leaving Pure Oil - to distribute ESSO Gas for Standard Oil.	8-31, 9-1-1938
Ryan DeWitt moving headquarters from 66 Walnut Street to 185 Pearl Street - former Colony Beacon Oil Company.	10-12-1938
Harold McBride - picture -to run McBride Red Top Service, 313 West Main Street.	10-26-1938
Case Atlantic vs City near end.	11-2-1938
Atlantic suit continues. City authority to halt servicing tested.	11-15-1938
Court rules the City has the right to prohibit gas stations from blocking sidewalks - also has the right to prohibit cars from blocking sidewalks as they wait for service. Both sides ordered to halt while case being tested.	11-17-1938
Tydol entertains local distributors - Blain Thomas among them.	1-27-1939
Tydol Oil Station - Redfern - J. R. Holt, proprietor.	8-21-1939
Donald Grant in former Buxton Socony Station, Jackson at Ellicott Streets.	8-21-1939
Ross and Raymond Argulski petition to open station at 338 Ellicott Street.	10-18-1939
Council directs gasoline companies to move gas pump lights.	1-18-1940
Easement for pipeline across County filed.	5-25-1940
Ad: ESSO Station, 66 Walnut Street, picture. Fred Hollenbeck & Son.	6-21-1940
Gas station operated by Gray on East Main east of the Erie tracks - formerly the location of Gonyo - Mercury Gas. Ad.	11-20-1940
Snell's Garage, Clifton at Ellicott Street, specialized service - picture.	12-4-1940
Pappalardo's station closed on suspicion of gas leak - gas in cellar of the Secord building on School Street.	12-10-1940
Pappalardo station open again.	1-9-1941
Ely Simonds, proprietor, service station at 1 Wiard Street.	2-24-1941
John Secord sues Great Lakes Oil Corp. for lead poisoning due to recent leak of gasoline into his basement.	3-25-1941
Ad: Grey Auto Station, 629 East Main Street, open Saturday - gifts.	5-23-1941
Gasoline stations to close at night - open 7am to 7pm.	8-2-1941
Over 4,000 gallons of gas escapes from storage tank, Clinton Street, Batavia Oil Company.	12-26-1945
Council refuses permit to Sun Oil to remove pumps for use elsewhere. Now at Colyn Martin Garage on West Main.	1-8-1946
Obit - Irving J. Mock, proprietor of Atlantic Station at West Main and River Streets.	4-17-1946
Council gives permit to Atlantic to rebuild station at 552 East Main Street, put in new tanks.	9-17-1946
Crosly-Whipple - Texaco - takes long term lease on Slocum Station, 562 E. Main.	6-20-1947
Edward J. Kauffman to run Sinclair Station, West Main at Montclair.	9-3-1947

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Gas Companies (cont)	Gas stations closing early because of short gas supply.	2-25-1948
	Genesee Hy-Grade Oil Corp., 18 Clinton Street, Thurman A. Hart, sales manager.	10-18-1949
	Picture: Station of Norman B. Lamkin at 114 Walnut Street.	3-29-1950
	Ad: Corey's new Kendal Service Station, West Main Street - picture.	3-31-1950
	Picture: Welker's Gulf Station, 240 West main Street.	9-12-1950
	Council voices objection to Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. tanks on Ellicott Place.	10-21-1952
	Council asks safety devices for Socony storage tanks.	11-4-1952
	Census list 29 gas stations in the City.	11-29-1952
	Council squabbles over Socony-Vacuum gas tank location.	12-2-1952
	Council cancels vote which would have limited use of streets near Socony tanks.	12-30-1952
	Gulf to put station in Oak Street area.	7-25-1956
	Home of W. F. Haitz being razed for Gulf Oil Station - picture.	12-27-1956
	Sebasco Co. of NY buys 100 West Main and 102 West Main for Atlantic Station.	1-22-1959
	Petroleum dealers organize.	2-28-1959
	Calso Service Stations become Chevron.	4-24-1959
	Sinclair Oil gets permit to build gas station at 100 Pearl - has distribution center on Center Street. Lamkin Brothers.	7-1-1959
	Ad: Genesee Hy-Grade Corp., 666 East Main.	11-2-1959
	Ad: Two pages - Dave Reisdorf, Clinton Gulf Stop, 16 Clinton Street - pictures.	5-27-1960
	Ashland Oil Refining buys lot on corner of Jackson and Ellicott from Joseph	

V. Marone.	9-7-1960
Ad: Richfield Station, Rosco Volpe and Vin Del Re, proprietor, 349 West Main.	3-10-1961
Ad: Ashland Service Station, Jackson and Ellicott Streets, opening.	8-4-1961
Johnson Brothers Service Station, Montclair Avenue, Earl & Elmer Johnson - taken by revenue agents for non-payment of taxes.	10-28-1961
Peter Nichols, retired police officer, proprietor of Mobil Station at 600 Ellicott St. - robbed.	7-31-1962
Ad: Opening of Mike Recchio's Atlantic Station, 582 East Main Street.	11-8-1962
Shell Oil buying church site at West Main and Dellinger.	8-29-1962
Two gasoline dealers accused of cheating the railroad by charging gasoline to them with credit cards - West Main at Oak and West Main at Dellinger - both Shell stations.	11-28-1962
Ad: Picture - Opening Gas Bar - opposite Sylvania.	12-13-1962
Council says too many gas stations on West Main, calls it Gasoline Alley.	1-15-1963
Ad: Bud's Service Station - Mobil Service - opposite Trooper's Barracks, Gerald Waite and Robert Currier.	1-18-1963
Santy's Tire Service, Jackson at Ellicott Streets.	1-18-1963
A to Z Garage - does everything - 149 Hutchins, Anthony Fabio, proprietor.	1-18-1963
Two new Service Stations approved - Shell and Sun Oil.	1-29-1963
Shell gets permit for West Main at Oak.	2-8-1963
Ad: Picture, Tom Miller Texaco, opening at 213-219 West Main Street.	10-24-1963
Picture: Herb's Sunoco Station - opening at West Main and Thomas.	11-21-1963
Council discusses setting distance between gasoline stations in City.	12-10-1963
Ad: Opening of Mike Recchio's Mobil Service, 666 East Main Street.	12-12-1963
Babcock Service Station, Ellicott near Cedar Street, broken into.	1-6-1964
Sunoco Dealers Open House Friday, Saturday, Sunday - with pictures of local dealers.	5-7-1964
Larry Winslow opening ESSO Station on East Main Street near Big N Plaza.	8-14-1964
Picture and Ad: Lou's Mobil Station, 600 Ellicott Street. Louis H. Moretto, proprietor.	10-9-1964
Tony Vallone to operate Ashland Service Station, Ellicott at Jackson Street.	8-27-1965
Joseph P. Caruso and son Anthony operate an Atlantic station at 504 Ellicott St. Formerly operated by Frank Stroger - picture.	9-7-1965
Winegar questions need for two new gas stations. Adds words on parking.	6-23-1967
Permit for station on Oak near Park refused.	8-9-1967

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Gas Companies (cont)	City to hold hearings on more gas stations.	8-15-1967
	Gas station at 5-7 Oak refused.	10-24-1967
	Ad: Harvey's Mobil Station - only service station open 24 hours. Lynn Harvey - picture.	8-17-1968
	Ad: Opening of Warner's Sunoco, 114 West Main.	11-20-1968
	Ad: Harvey's Mobil Station, East Main and Clinton Streets.	5-15-1969
	Atlantic-Richfield asks to build on Ellicott Street at Clifton Avenue.	2-21-1970
	Leaking gas at 6 Ellicott Place a danger to neighborhood - Mobil Oil bulk storage.	6-5-1971
	Gas leak under control.	6-7-1971
	New station being built by United Refining Co. of Warren, PA at corner of Cedar and Ellicott Streets.	10-19-1971
	Large spill at Ryan DeWitt controlled.	10-10-1972
	ESSO becomes EXXON.	11-20-1972
	Diagram shows six EXXON station locations.	2-7-1973
	Gas shortage - Sunday sales cut.	6-23-1973
	Liquid gas leaks at 655 Ellicott Street - a fire hazard.	6-29-1973
	Jim Branche with station at 236 West Main Street and gas shortage crisis.	195-1974
	Minuteman Service Station on Clinton Street scene of murder and robbery.	1-17-1974
	Ralph P. Mullen closes Rotary Station at West Main Road - forced out, ran it since 1958.	6-4-1974
	Nick Deleo takes EXXON Station of his father-in-law, James Branche.	7-26-1974

Dick Richmond - corner of Center and School Streets - out of gas, closes for holiday.	8-1-1974
National Fuel Gas on strike - service continues.	2-20-1975
Gas company workers back to work.	3-31-1975
Bob Folger ran Kendall Station at 313 West Main Street for 35 years.	8-30-1975
EXXON station at Treadway opens.	6-26-1976
Gas shortage closes industries, schools.	1-18-1977
EXXON closing all NY stations.	8-26-1982
Burns says Ryan DeWitt will till supply gas.	8-26-1982
Mobil Gas Station, East Main at Clinton, robbed - formerly owned by Dan DiLaura - now by Cosmo D'Ettore of Rochester.	8-7-1985
Arco pulling out of east - Townsend Oil of LeRoy one of the suppliers affected.	8-30-1985
Gulf Oil owned service station at Oak and Main in 1960 - Olin Boyce took the business. Gulf sold to NSI. NSI sold to Chevron. Cumberland Oil new owner.	10-29-1986
Hess Oil Co. makes offer for Batavia Town Hall on Lewiston Road.	10-13-1988
Gas stations decline - picture of former Mobil station, Clinton at East Main - vacant.	4-19-1989
Winegar - and friends - remember Bob Folger's Service Station on West Main.	1-16-1990
Citgo owned by Dave Reisdorf, 16 Clinton Street. Ad: Home heating oil burner service - Diesel oil - gasoline service for over 36 years.	2-27-1990
Mobil Station on Park Road closed - failed to renew lease.	12-29-1990
Amerida Hess Corp. looking for location for gasoline station and quick mart.	7-25-1991
David Mills of Weights & Measures to test gasoline locally.	12-10-1991
Gasoline tested in town - only one lower than posted.	3-2-1992
Hess Service Station for corner of Oak and West Main Streets.	2-13-1993
Picture: Fleetwing Station, corner of West Main and Lewiston Road, run by Judd Snyder in 1940s.	4-8-1998

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Gasoline Leaks	Leaking gasoline in basement of Secord shop - thought to be from Pappalardo tank.	12-9-1940
	Gas pumped from alley next to Secord's shop.	12-10-1940
	Gasoline getting into sewer.	12-14-1940
	Discussion of gasoline leak heated.	12-21-1940
	Fire Chief believes the leak is diminishing.	12-23-1940
	Danger from gasoline leaking is over.	1-8-1941
	John M. Secord sues Great Lakes Gasoline Company for lead poisoning from gasoline in his cellar on School Street.	3-25-1941
	Gerald A. Post leases Gulf Station at 16 Clinton Street.	7-14-1950
Gasoline Storage	School Street closed off - gasoline leaking.	12-7 or 9-1940
	Mayor closes off area at School and Center Streets.	12-13-1940
	Gasoline may be in sewers - pool growing.	12-14, 17-1940
	Council to order probe.	12-20-1940
	Gas leak believed slowing - Mayor doing nothing.	12-21, 23-1940
	Gas coming through strata under Secord Electric. First noted December 7th.	1-4-1941
	Secord sues the City.	3-24-1941
	Break in pipeline floods streets, threatens the creek.	4-19-1948
Gas Works		
	New Gas Works - Mr. McKay of McKay Manufacturing Co. of Titusville, PA building on walls of the old gas works.	no date

	New Gas Works in working order the last two nights. Working order.	1-12-'85 2-11-'85
Gassman, George	Mrs. Joe Lape sells restaurant at 49 Main Street to Gassman of Attica. Five gallons of blackberry brandy stolen from cellar of Ri..... Hotel - run by.	6-28-1902 5-17-1905
Gast, Frank J.	Begins manufacture of confectionery. Ad: F. Gast, only confectioner who makes his own goods. Ad: Only place in town to get fresh, pure candy made daily. Gast's bakery and confectionery in McDonnell building. Mentioned as proprietor of the Vienna Restaurant. Purchases rights of Lamkin & Co. to make Lamkin Mineral Wool in Canada. Has disposed of his mineral wool interests - no plans yet.	10-23-1885 10-26-1885 11-29-1886 12-8-1886 4-26-1887 1-31-1889 4-15-1892
Gast, Mrs. Frank J.	Writes of conditions in Paris.	8-21-1914
Gast, Henry	Married Mary B. Deffner.	9-17-1890
Gast, Joseph E.	Sold over 1,000 pounds of candy last week. Of Gast Grocery, married to Mary L. Oluber(?) Henry Gast ends connection with the Vienna Bakery. E. Porter Kenyon sells his grocery to Henry P. and Joseph E. Gast. H. P. and J. E. Gast add confectionery to groceries. Joseph leaving job at McKeonis Bakery to join H. P. and J. E. Gast of which he is a member. Candy advertised by H. P. and J. E. Gast. H. P. and J. E. Gast installing shelving. H. P. and J. E. Gast have a handsome new delivery wagon from the shop of Thomas Mogridge. Store closed on warrant of brother in Toronto, Frank J., to whom is owed \$1,085.10. Frank Gast sells out Gast groceries. Assignment of Gast Grocery to E. Porter Kenyon complicated by counter claims.	12-19-1889 10-9-1890 1-22-1890 3-23-1890 4-2-1890 6-2-1890 12-17-1890 2-5-1891 8-27-1891 11-30-1891 12-12-1891 12-5-1891

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Gast, Philip	Who conducted Batavia Restaurant, 98 Main Street, left town.	10-7-1919
Gast Bakery	Ad: F. Gast, only confectioner who makes his own goods. Proprietor McKeon of. Is this also the Vienna Bakery? Margery M. Kibbe starts action to get commission for sale of Gast Bakery for F. J. Gast. H. P. and J. E. Gast to open a bakery in Lavonia this week. J. E. to run it. Frank Gast opened a bakery in the building on the corner of Main and Center Streets over 35 years ago, when the building was completed, until the present time when Adolph G. Henning takes the building. There has always been a bakery in that location. Past & Present column.	10-26-1885 1-24-1890 2-1-1890 6-15-1891 5-5-1917
Gast and Atchison of Toronto	Makers of mineral wool. Gast buys rights from Lamkin & Co. to make mineral wool in Canada. Burned out in Toronto.	 1-31-1889 2-3-1891
Gast-Stull Corp.	Of Chester, PA - in the Industrial Center since July, to hold Open House - distributor of major farm equipment lines.	 2-27-1967
Gaston, Cito	Played for Batavia in 1966, starts as manager in Toronto - maybe not for long - picture.	 5-16-1989

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Gates, Evalyn	Batavia native, director of Chicago Planetarium - Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum. Husband: Eric Pelander and three children.	1-2-1998
Gates, Ira M.	Chosen second City Administrator.	6-13-1962
	More on appointment.	6-14-1962
	Picture: Gates and Foote.	6-21-1962
	Gates assumes duties.	7-12-1962
	Winegar on troubles Gates' family had in moving from Bristol, PA.	7-30-1962
	Winegar on.	7-17-1972
	Winegar tells a tale on.	10-26-1972
	Picture: Gates - says growth ahead.	1-27-1973
	Winegar on.	6-28-1977
	Twenty years on the job - a record.	7-13-1982
	Winegar on Gates' record.	7-16-1982
	Winegar on coming retirement.	7-26-1985
	Retirement confirmed.	8-13-1985
	Guest at testimonial dinner.	2-24-1986
	Editorial on.	2-25-1986
	Winegar on Gates and his reason for coming to Batavia 24 years ago.	3-31-1986
	Interview with - advises other city managers - belongs to International City Managers Association.	2-24-1992
	Winegar on.	3-3-1992
	Filling in for City Manager in East Aurora.	12-14-1955?
Gates, Louis	Of Springville, buys Chevrolet agency from L. A. Shaw - partner John C. Snyder, also of Springville - S and S Chevrolet Agency.	4-25-1930
Gateway Acres	Plan for filed with Clerk.	9-18-1970
Gateway Corporate Park	Town of Batavia - north of the Thruway.	
	Town talking of new Industrial Park north of the Thruway, near the Sheraton Inn.	
	Roadway Motor Co. to build on Route 98, north of the Thruway.	9-8-1988
	Town votes to extend Park Road northwest from southern end of Sheraton property.	9-15-1988
	Roadway and Town disagree on payment for water lines under the Thruway.	9-22-1988
	Motel owners protest proposed truck stop.	10-13-1988
	Town and City studying annexation of property for truck stop.	10-28-1988
	Town proposes condemning part of Park Road as aid to developing truck stop.	3-22-1989
	Town Board to seize Park Road property for access to Park.	4-13-1989
	Town awaits appraisal of land proposed for access road.	11-10-1989
	Town to appropriate \$2,000 more for sewers for proposed park.	12-16-1989
	Map shows proposed changes.	1-13-1990
	Town seeks name for Park Road Extension that loops around the Sheraton.	5-31-1990
	Taussig-Graphic Supply Co., developer may pull out because of trouble.	
	Fighting by members of the Town Board disturbs Taussig-Graphic.	6-20-1990
	Taking shape.	9-26-1991
	Sale of land north of the Thruway delayed until owner clears debris.	11-16-1991
	Undeveloped land north of the Thruway awaits three proposals.	11-20-1992
	Development of park waits improvements in local economy.	2-20-1993
	GCIDC gives contract to Haseley Trucking of Niagara Falls for "everything we need done" to get the park ready - by July 1994.	12-27-1993
	GCIDC signs contract with Rochester firm to help them choose a developer - Nutter Associates.	5-17-1994
	Glenn Cooke, planner hired by GCIDC, says progress very slow.	2-23-1995
	IDA hires Allied Group Inc. of Brockport to develop corporate park.	9-22-1995

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Gateway Corporate Park (cont)	Picture of location - promises prosperity.	2-24-1996
	A 60 room motel proposed for, with Federal Holding Center proposed, by NH Hospitality of Conneaut, Ohio.	5-7-1997
	First building to be Comfort Inn, 60 unit motel off Federal Drive.	7-2-1997
	Ground work starting for 2 story Comfort Inn for.	8-16-1997
	Comfort Inn now open.	3-12-1998
	Genesee Precision to relocate from Industrial Park to Corporate Park on Route 98.	5-15-1998
	Genesee Precision building in Park - making "Corporate" part of name a reality.	7-10-1998
	GCIDA looks to Thruway for possible expansion, with Park now ready. Only area along the Thruway ready if interchanges develop. Now has three:	
	1. US Department of Justice Holding Center. 2. Comfort Inn. 3. Genesee Precision.	2-20-1999
	GCIDA opens area to any local brokerage company - ends preferred status of Allied Group.	2-26-1999
	GCIDA to improve the Park's reduce run off pond.	3-26-1999
	Town Planning Board proposes reducing pond by one third.	4-7-1999
	IDA advertising Park on the air.	5-29-1999
	Nabisco signs for warehouse in. \$2million warehouse would add 15 full-time jobs.	8-4-1999
	Nabisco aims at December opening.	8-28-1999
	Fourth industry in Park - which now has Comfort Inn; Genesee Precision Inc.;	
	Nabisco Inc. - Mega Properties of Brantford, Ontario to build plant for Koolatron, 12 volt cooler.	3-10-2000
	IDA approves Koolatron to move to, build in Gateway.	7-14-2000
	Indiana firm, Jasper Engines, to build.	1-3-2001
Gateway Drive	Planning Board approves development by Burke Builders - Gateway, Burke and Hillcrest on former Disposal Plant site.	9-20-1967
	Dominic DiTillio in charge of sales.	9-20-1969
Gatto, Catarina	Mother of Mrs. Pellegrino, here from Italy to see grand children - 2 Pellegrinos, 4 Campbells.	7-30-1965
Gatto, Vincenzo	Accused of murder. Stabbed Arthur Kearney at factory workers picnic July 27th.	
	Kearney died today.	8-5-1912
	Arraigned for murder.	8-23-1912
	On trial - said epileptic.	12-2-1912
	On stand.	12-5-1912
	Case to jury.	12-6-1912
	Manslaughter for Gatto.	12-7-1912
	Given ten years.	12-18-1912
	Said pining away in Auburn.	2-21-1914
	Batavians trying to free Gatto.	2-23-1914
	Sentence reduced by the Governor.	7-11-1919
Gautieri, Barbara	With Roxy Orlando, starts appraisal and estate settlement business.	10-26-1992
Gautieri, Constance (Mrs. Vito J.)	Obit - 40.	3-28-1977
	In charge of fundraising for St. Anthony's Church.	3-18-1930
	Former grocer bankrupt - creditors meet.	11-3-1932
	Gautieri's married 50 years. Two brothers: Vito and John - no sons.	10-15-1956
	Obit - 84. Three daughters, no sons.	8-11-1967

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Gautieri, Dominic	Picture.	3-30-1934
	Roxy Panepinto engaged to.	3-27-1937
	Obit - 50. Brother: James. Sister: Jennie. Was the brother of former Dr. Michael Gautieri.	4-12-1965
Gautieri, James	Son of Vito Gautieri - back to Fort Jackson, SC.	9-17-1942
	Writes he is wounded, has had operations.	6-23-1945
	Proprietor, Gautieri's Hotel, 210 Ellicott Street - dead at 64. A son of Vito J. Gautieri and Frances Gautieri. Brother of Dr. Michael & Miss Jennie Gautieri.	3-1-1976
Gautieri, Jennie	Dead at 20.	1-29-1935
Gautieri, John	Dead at 71. Father of Vito and Vincent Gautieri. Brother of Vito and Dominic. Retired employee of R. E. Chapin Mfg. Co.	5-21-1963
Gautieri, Lucy C.	Killed in a car crash with nephew Dr. Michael and his wife Ann H. Gautieri.	6-1-1953
Gautieri, Michael	Dies of wounds.	2-15-1945
	Body of arrives Monday - picture.	5-1-1948
	Funeral.	5-6-1948
Gautieri, Michael F.	Graduates at Marquette - son of Dr. Michael J.	6-8-1965
	Engaged to Barbara Jean Pero.	9-21-1966
	Marries.	1-21-1967
	Joins law firm of Michael Del Plato - son of the Dr. Michael J. Gautieri.	11-27-1984
	Obit - 43. Bought a house on Clinton Street from Stephen B. Hughes in December 1986.	12-24-1986
Gautieri, Dr. Michael J.	Dental student at Tufts.	6-6-1932
	Graduates as dentist.	6-16-1934
	To be school dentist.	1-8-1942
	Assigned to dental clinic in Augusta, Georgia.	4-6-1946
	Killed, with his wife, in a car crash. Parents: Vito and Frances. Brothers: Dominic; James. Sister: Jennie. Another sister killed with him and his wife. Two children: Francis H.; Michael, jr. Dr. Russell M. Marchese takes office.	6-1-1953 7-23-1953
Gautieri, Vito (The elder)	Among nine receiving citizenship.	5-7-1911
	Pleads guilty to selling liquor.	10-30-1922
	Gautieri's married 50 years. Proprietor of the Gautieri Hotel, 210 Ellicott Street. Children: Dr. Michael; Jennie; Dominic; James; Lucy.	11-6-1952
	Mrs. Gautieri died March 15th.	3-16-1967
	Mr. Gautieri died March 18th. Proprietor of the Gautieri Hotel, 210 Ellicott Street for 47 years.	3-20-1967
Gautieri, Vito J. (The younger)	Serves as Mayor on day the Scouts run government of City.	2-15-1947
	Picture: Private Gautieri - son of John Gautieri.	2-26-1953
	Meets his cousin in Germany in war games - picture.	11-10-1953
	Born in Calitri, Province Avellino, Italy, July 28, 1930. Calitri was the center of an earthquake in July 1930, as it was again in 1980. Serving in the US Army in Germany - picture.	2-26-1953
	Married Joan Alice Payne. Father, John Gautieri, lived at 209 Liberty Street in February 1956. Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Gautieri	4-18-1956
	Gets award to build a storage building at Graham Mfg. Co.	8-20-1956
	Awarded contract to remodel the Troopers Barracks.	6-25-1957

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Gautieri, Vito J. (The younger) (cont)	Mrs. V. J. Gautieri a surgical patient - now home.	7-8-1957
	Buys Lafayette Theatre to make into a skating rink.	3-10-1958
	Given contract to build school in Warsaw - \$355,000 contract.	5-27-1960
	Mrs. Gautieri home from the hospital - to 210 Ellicott Street.	8-8-1960
	Given contract to build Alden Townline School.	11-12-1960
	Opens Design Center in Lafayette Theatre - booths, samples, ideas, etc.	3-27-1962
	Low bidder on Armory.	4-5-1962
	Awarded contract for \$489,500 improvement at Letchworth Park.	4-6-1962
	Awarded contract for infirmary at Geneseo State College.	4-6-1965
	To build proposed West Main Shopping Plaza.	4-30-1965
	Demolishing freight office on Cedar Street for Valley Bus Lines.	6-24-1965
	To do interior work on Troopers Barracks on East Main.	11-19-1965
	Buying site east of Miner's Electric.	6-20-1966
	List of officers for V. J. Gautieri.	2-15-1967
	To demolish Court Street area - \$60,450 job: Kresge Building, 79 Main; four buildings at 59 & 61 Main; 57 Main; Uniform Shot at 55 Main; Pan Am building at 4 Court Street; Salways Hardware; Salways Warehouse; 47 & 49 Main owned by Gurshlon.	9-6-1966
	To build on site owned by Dominic Mancuso, Main and Bank in LeRoy.	10-13-1966
	Urban Renewal makes funds for building east of Miner's available.	11-29-1966
	To build east of Miners for Batavia Tailors & Cleaners.	12-6-1966
	List of officers in Gautieri's company: Claude Glenn, vice-president; Michael Fasano, superintendent.	2-15-1967
	Picture: Ground-breaking east of Miners.	3-13-1967
	Supervisors award Gautieri a contract to rebuild the Valu Store for the College - \$274,450.	7-5-1967
	Council approves sale of site east of Miners to - federal funds not involved.	8-15-1967
	Catholic Charities now located in Gautieri Building on Court Plaza.	10-4-1967
	Asks for discussion of Jackson Street corner.	10-18-1967
	Uses helicopter to save time.	1-20-1968
	To build for Montgomery Ward.	3-2-1968
	Grand Opening of Villa Capri; Gautieri General Contractor - Ad.	11-9-1968
	Successful bidder for JC Penney site.	11-15-1968
	Promotes Michael A. Fasano to vice-president.	11-25-1968
	Plans to move business from 3 Graham to State Street north of the Airport.	12-17-1968
	To build for Ag. Exp. Station in Geneva, NY.	2-12-1969
	Ground-Breaking for Batavia Tailors & Cleaners.	3-12-1969
	Drawing plans to build on Penney location - 49 Main Street.	4-7-1969
	Court sets price for Lafayette Theatre, M & T Bank and M & M Bank at \$51,000.	4-16-1969
	Plans for building for 49 Main.	5-9-1969
	Gets contract to build at State School for multi-handicapped.	10-7-1969
	Exhibits model of buildings he plans for Main Street.	11-1-1969
	Helicopter crashes near Swan Street.	11-13-1969
	Awarded permit to build for M & T Bank on Penney site. Bank will be on one floor with possible second floor later; 6,000 sq. ft. - cost \$180,000.	1-9-1970
	Urban Renewal displease at M & T plans which they say Gautieri did not clear with them.	1-13-1970
	Questioned on M & T plans.	1-15-1970
	Offers plans for Penney site.	2-28-1970
	Low bidder on Geneseo Central School.	7-25-1970
	Starts work on M & T bank.	8-6-1970
	Allows UR Agency to purchase Lafayette Hotel for \$51,000.	12-5-1970
	Vandals damage Gautieri warehouse on Swan Street.	8-28-1971
	Low bidder for demolition of north side of Main Street.	9-6-1972
	Gets contract to demolish Dipson Theatre.	10-11-1972

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Gautieri, Vito J. (The younger) (cont)	To raze New Hamilton Hotel, Lawing Studio, Genesee Hardware, Grundler Used Furniture, Alexander's, and the Eagles Building.	10-20-1972
	Young's Restaurant demolished.	11-16-1972
	Low bidder on Gym for Attica Prison.	11-17-1972
	Razing buildings west of Young's.	11-21-1972
	Razing block on corner of Main and State Streets - then to west.	12-20-1972
	Given permission to install a trailer at 3 Graham Street for office.	2-21-1973
	Razing 28 and 32 Bank Street.	3-2-1973
	To build trailer office at 3 Graham Street.	11-29-1973
	Plans housing for elderly on Washington Avenue.	5-20-1975
	Awarded contract to repair exterior of the Court House.	7-26-1975
	Regrets method by which McWethy got contract to build the Mall - regrets that he got no opportunity to bid.	8-17-1975
	Suggests Senior and Youth Center building to match the YMCA which he is now building.	4-19-1976
	Given contract to build Senior Center, Viele threatens to sue.	4-27-1976
	Purchases WT Grant store; to rebuild for use of Off Track Betting - price \$225,000.	4-30-1976
	Viele sues over Senior Center contract.	5-19-1976
	Suit delays contract award; Viele suit set aside by court.	6-1-1976
	Elected head of Boy Scout Council.	6-29-1976
	Work starts on Senior Center.	7-3-1976
	Seeks contract to build Liberty Bank - sketch.	7-20-1976
	Awarded Liberty Bank contract.	10-30-1976
	Obit - Connie Gautieri, aged 40.	3-28-1977
	Special Section: Gautieri Twentieth Anniversary. Low bidder on West Main Street demolition.	8-13-1977
	To demolish Liberty Bank, Rowell factory.	8-17-1977
	Answers Gioia on high-rise.	9-12-1977
	Site proposed for high-rise refused by.	9-13-1977
	Buys former Melton Shirt factory from Helen Garney.	10-20-1977
	Proposes a high-rise that would remain on tax rolls.	12-7-1977
	Resigns from Boy Scout Board after 16 years - since 1962.	4-20-1978
	Starts restraining order to halt release of Community Development funds to City - says it should go to housing.	11-28-1978
	Heads State Contractors.	4-2-1979
	Still asking for another high-rise site.	9-22-1980
	HUD grants subsidy for rent at high-rise.	9-27-1980
	Purchases land on Alva Place and Washington Avenue.	9-27-1980
	Building machines on work site.	9-30-1980
	Building machines on work site.	10-1-1980
	Scout Council honors Gautieri.	12-3-1980
	Low bidder on LeRoy Water Treatment plant.	2-19-1981
	No new job in sight after Washington Towers.	7-22-1981
	Buys former Newberry Building - for OTB.	7-23-1981
	Signs contract to build King Department Store - West Main.	7-24-1981
	Gets restraining order to stop sale of former State Police Barracks to OTB.	10-9-1981
	Gets contract to build Livingston County Jail.	11-12-1981
	Firm to build LeRoy Water Plant.	3-31-1982
	Series of ads and articles by company about company. Starting	6-10-1982
	Ad with historical information.	7-17-1982
	Low bidder on Sonyea rebuilding.	9-10-1982
	Suing movie company for which his plan was working when it was wrecked.	2-1-1983
	One in series of anniversary ads - with some information.	6-11-1983
	M & T wins \$11,000 in suit against landlord owner of 55 Main Street because the basement is leaking.	1-4-1984

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Gautieri, Vito J. (The younger) (cont)	Awarded \$7million job in Sonyea.	3-2-1984

Selects Harold Hickey, vice-president; Victor Gautieri, asst vice-president in 30th Anniversary celebration.	5-11-1984
Proposes up-dating the building on the corner of Main and Center Streets - sketch.	2-9-1985
National Columbus Day Committee awards the Paolo Busti Citation to.	6-13-1985
Sues Sheraton for work not paid for - done for Monroe Racing Assn - sues for One Batavia.	5-6-1987
Buys Montgomery Ward building - to make into shops and offices.	8-29-1987
Proposes new design for Ellicott Street - and Montgomery Ward building - diagram.	10-12-1987
Council approves proposal.	10-14-1987
Same.	11-24-1987
New amended proposal - would close a part of Jackson Street.	12-15-1987
Plans revitalization of the area around Jackson and Ellicott Streets.	2-9-1988
Hauled into bankruptcy court for work on Tops Market - says work for State at Sonyea unpaid for started trouble.	9-14-1988
Says subcontractors of building must sue Tops for payment.	11-25-1988
Building Embassy Suite hotel - at \$10million, one in Rochester plus GCC Arts Center - also planning work on Montgomery Ward building.	10-7-1989
Gets possession of former Montgomery Ward for alteration for Super Duper.	4-5-1990
Making alterations for proposed Super Duper - sketch.	6-15-1990
Elected to the Board of Associated Construction Workers of America.	4-23-1992
Offers to buy the Mall core stores at 90% of valuation in letter to Merchants Assn.	7-13-1992
Mall merchants show interest - says K-Mart wants to come to Main Street.	7-14-1992
To build for motorcycle club of East Windsor, CT.	12-8-1992
Council awarded options to Gautieri for two sites - off Park Road for shopping Mall and 4.3 acres on Oak for Buffalo diocese plan for home for the elderly.	7-3-1993
Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development allots \$2.5million for Oak Street project.	10-5-1993
Proposes: 1. To build a shopping mall on Park Road. 2. To build an addition on the Genesee Country Mall.	6-15-1993
Develops his proposal.	6-18-1993
Offers to give Towers to the City - picture of Towers.	8-25-1993
Offers to buy part of the Mall.	4-26-1995
Has an option on 22 acres near the VA Hospital and wants to develop it commercially - near present construction of low income housing.	10-12-1995
Asks County to pay him \$41,000 to delay construction at the Airport which would interfere with the summer Air Show.	2-13-1997
Elected head of GCC Foundation.	12-1-1997
Suing the County for buying land north of the Airport on which he had an option.	5-11-1999
Opens self-service storage at 45 Liberty Street.	6-30-1999
Honored by the Paolo Busti Cultural Foundation.	7-29-1999

Gautieri Beauty Parlor

The beauty parlor in the Kings Plaza mini-mall belonged to Connie Gautieri, the first Mrs. Gautieri. Vinnie Gautieri is her son, adopted by Vito when he married her. He gave her the beauty parlor, and her sister operated it. Vito's sisters also owned and ran a beauty parlor, but it was in the theatre building - I suppose the New Family. They are now dead of cancer. So is Connie. Vito married a pretty, tall young blonde and has three children by her. All above from Kittie.	no date
Ad: Batavia Boutique, 4138 W. Main Street, over Adelman's - Connie Gautieri, proprietor.	10-12-1970

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Gautieri Hotel	210 Ellicott Street. Vito Gautieri pleads guilty to selling liquor.	10-30-1922

	Obit - Dominic Gautieri, proprietor.	10-15-1956
	James A. Gautieri, proprietor.	2-19-1958
	Vito J. (the elder), proprietor - dead.	3-20-1967
	Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way meets at.	3-14-1969
	James A. Gautieri, proprietor - dead.	3-1-1976
	Genesee Hardware buys 210 Ellicott Street from Jennie Gautieri.	6-3-1976
	Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, NY Central to meet at for last time - after 23 years.	6-24-1976
Gavel, Frank	Elected Sheriff.	6-6-1956
	To retire.	6-18-1974
	Frank Gavel Day - honored by Legislature.	3-13-1975
	Gavel honored by 400 on the 14th - picture.	3-14-1975
Gayford, Norman	Interview with, professor of Humanities at GCC - Wife, Mary Conable.	5-17-1999
Gaylur Mercantile Corp. (Chicago)	Buys Golden Shield - Kenoyer acting manager.	8-24-1967
Gazdon, Joseph J.	Stanley Luczak of Bethany shot by Sobeskoda - Joseph Gordon also implicated.	3-10-1922
	Killer Suczak captured Hamtraneck.	1-31-1923
	Gazdon to be arraigned.	2-16-1923
	New trial granted Sobeskoda.	4-18-1923
	Gazdon wants his wife here.	2-5-1923
	Gazdon pleads guilty.	5-8-1923
	Gazdon and Sobeskoda to Auburn.	5-12-1923
Gear, Edward	Of Penn Yan, an auto dealer, buys 102 - 108 South Liberty from Daniel MacNeil.	12-21-1932
Geary, John W.	Killed in Viet Nam	10-3-1966
	Military funeral for.	10-13-1966
Gebhart, Cora	Retires from City Hall.	1-6-1975
Gee Bee Tool and Die Co.	Break-in at, 52 Swan Street.	7-14-1966
Geese	Canada Geese.	
	Thousands of geese stop over at Call farm.	4-8-1948
	Picture: Geese in Oak Orchard Swamp.	3-26-1951
	Geese stopping at Wildlife Preserve.	3-14-1953
	Thousands of geese at Refuge.	3-27-1953
	Migration on - drawing people as well as geese.	3-24-1989
	Canada Geese here in droves.	3-26-1990
	Geese, ducks, and swans here in droves.	3-4-1991
Gehring, B. Pauline	Obit.	4-16-1988
Gehring, Beatrice	Named Principal of Brooklyn School - replaces Miss Lyda S. Cochrane.	8-14-1946
	Bea Gehring Smith to retire. One of the most popular and best known administrators in the system. Taught two generations of some families - says she wants to retire before her grandchildren start enrolling.	5-5-1965
	Winegar on.	5-7-1965
	Winegar on.	5-19-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Gehring, Carl C.	Carl C. and Robert P. Gehring of Pearl Street Road, home.	10-2-1939
	Promoted by paper company.	9-27-1958

Gehring, Charles F.	Obit - 93. Three sons: Ivan C. of Fulton; Carl C.; Robert P. Daughters: Beatrice M.; B Pauline.	6-26-1975
	Mrs. Charles F. Gehring dead at 93.	6-26-1975
Gehring, Robert P.	Carl C. and Robert of Pear Street Road home.	10-2-1939
	Gets Navy citation - picture.	3-21-1946
	New president of Saginaw Welding Co., Saginaw, MI.	9-17-1956
	Obit.	2-2-1976
Geles, Thomas M.	Head of Probation Department going to State Consultant job.	4-9-1982
Gell, William	Builds his own home - 191 S. Main - took carpentry in Batavia schools - cost \$3,780.	10-1-1948
Gelonek, August	Of Germany, naturalized.	8-1-1904
	Obit. Born in 1864.	7-17-1953
Gelonek, William	Returns to Cleveland after home visit - treasurer of BF Keith Vaudeville Circuit there.	12-30-1921
	Transferred from Chicago to New York by AP Linch.	10-26-1923
	To duty on carrier - picture.	10-5-1949
Gelonek, William A.	Who has been in investment securities in NYC, returned to work for Genesee County Abstract. To live at 1 Elm Street.	9-12-1940
	Obit - Mrs. William (Edna L.) Gelonek	12-31-1946
	Obit - 89, born in Germany.	7-17-1953
	Of WA Gelonek & Associates of California.	2-5-1974
Gem Electric Co.	Now in the Industrial Center - has skilled staff for metallurgy.	1-19-1962
Gem Novelty Works of Batavia	See: George Kiuney.	
	Using mails to defraud.	12-23-1915
	Using mails to defraud.	1-22-1916
Gemmell, Dr. Anna	State ? - on Regents Committee.	no date
	Speaks on geology of region.	10-21-1944
	Gets Jubilee diploma from Teachers College - 50 years a grad.	6-11-1951
	Dead at 83.	4-11-1962
Genco	Organized - to go into Merit Precision space. Makes pool tables, custom molding.	1-14-1966
	Ready to ship first trailer-load - picture.	2-18-1966
	Van Son sells plant and office on Walnut Street to Achievement Center.	12-28-1976
	A sheltered workshop which sub-contracts work for firms in Rochester and around. Ted Turin manager in 1980.	8-6-1980
	Year marked with success.	9-27-1980
	Holds Open House.	10-18-1980
	Page of pictures. Two sites: 56 Harvester Avenue; 64 Walnut Street.	10-22-1980
	Page of pictures - plea for work for.	12-1-1981
	Develops non-skid rubber pad - looking for market.	11-20-1984
	Workers glad to be part of work force in County - picture.	3-1-1999

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Gene Care	County plan for long-term health care.	4-26-1991
	New health agency to be discussed at Aging Services Center, 45 Liberty Street.	6-29-1991
	See: Hostel Care?	

General Delivery System	22 grocers and merchants now using. P. H. Smith of Star Grocery - purchases GDS from A. E. Owen. Smith sells GDS to Charles Dimmock and C. R. VandeBogart.	2-6-1905 7-8-1905 9-26-1905
General Engineering	Steele and Gubb - hired to assist Urban Renewal.	2-12-1963
General Ice Cream Co.	See: Hoefer Ice Cream. Fargo sells his Batavia Ice Cream company to. Fargo to continue with dairy. Lyman R. Saunders, manager. Sealtest, Saunders ran it. Saunders sends samples of new flavors to the Daily News. Past & Present col. Sealtest Ice Cream, 50 Swan Street. Holds annual Christmas Party. LaVerne J. Peters resigning from, to buy store at 310 West Main.	5-26-1929 3-6-1940 3-4-1950 6-6-1950 12-13-1951 6-9-1954
General Nutrition Center GNC	Opens next to BJs Wholesale, December 1997 - manager, Ann Whitton.	1-19-1998
General Supply Co.	YWCA sells former YW on Summit Street to for \$32,000. Phil Zipkin, head of.	3-25-1967
Genesea Seafood Store	Wants permit for take-out store. On Genesea Shop, Jack and Donald Staley, Gary Brown owners. Fair Board elections end in disagreement. County cuts \$10,000 in Fair support from budget.	6-20-1980 7-7-1980 12-2-1980 12-11-1980
Genesee (Automobile)	See: Genesee Touring Car.	
Genesee (Name)	Past & Present column: ¶ on the name Genesee according to W. S. Wakeman who says it was used by Indians meaning "Great Mosquitoes". Past & Present column: ¶ with another meaning for the name.	2-16-1924 3-1-1924
Genesee Agency	Fritts Agency becomes Genesee Agency in Telephone building on Center Street. Fritts moves Agency to 2 Alva Place, Jefferson Square building. Ditzel Agency, Tom Ditzel, president, merges with Genesee Agency, Bill Fritts, president at 20 Jackson Square.	8-5-1994 2-24-2001
Genesee Agricultural Society	Local men met on June 22, 1819 at the home of Hinman Holden and organized an Ag. Soc. Joseph Ellicott, president. Hon. Samuel M. Hopkins, president pro-temp. Planned meeting and exhibit for October. Present society organized in 1839. Records prior to 1870 now missing. North.	
Genesee Agricultural Works	See: P. P. Bradish. Too large an inventory. Bradish selling out. Cooley Townsend and Sileski lease part of the old Ag. Works. Broadbrooks to lease front of Ag. Works to J. P. and J. R. Parsons. Batavia Iron Company now in former Ag. Works.	2-26-1885 3-14-1885 8-13-1887 8-27-1887 9-14-1887
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Assn	Jan 1894 - but in 80s and 90s.	no date
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Society	To meet. Still meeting. To meet. To meet.	10-19-1896 10-5-1897 1-22-1898 3-16-1899

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Assn	To meet.	October 1899
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Society	To meet.	1-28-1901
(cont)	Meeting, Bethany.	3-27-1901
	Meeting.	10-23-1901
	To meet.	February 1903

Society to meet.	5-4-1903
To meet.	11-2-1903
To meet.	March 1904
To meet in West Bethany.	12-12-1904
To meet at Bethany Center.	3-9-1905
To meet in Dale.	6-12-1905
To meet in West Bethany.	4-3-1906
To meet in West Bethany.	11-27-1906
To meet in Bethany Center.	2-19-1907
To meet in West Bethany.	4-29-1907
To meet at Dale.	9-7-1907
To meet at Wyoming.	10-16-1907
Meeting in West Bethany.	11-12-1907
Meet at West Middlebury.	1-13-1908
Meeting in West Bethany.	4-13-1908
Meeting in West Bethany.	9-6-1908
Meeting in Dale.	10-5-1908
Meeting in Middlebury.	11-2-1908
Meeting in Bethany.	1-5-1909
To meet in West Bethany.	4-6-1909
To elect officers - Bethany Center.	6-28-1909
To meet in Dale.	7-27-1909
To meet in Wyoming.	9-26-1909
To meet in West Middlebury.	10-25-1909
To meet in West Bethany.	5-16-1910
To meet at West Middlebury.	7-18-1910
To meet at Bethany Center.	10-11-1910
Singers to cooperate in Convention in December in Bethany with Dr. C. C. Case.	10-26-1910
To meet at West Middlebury.	11-8-1910
To meet at West Bethany.	1-9-1911
To meet in Bethany Center.	4-17-1911
To meet at Bethany Center.	9-5-1911
To meet at Bethany Center.	4-23-1912
To meet at Dale.	5-21-1912
To meet at West Middlebury.	6-25-1912
Gives concert in First Baptist Church.	11-10-1913
Singing Society organized in 1881. To have a reunion. Evolved from the Bethany Choir - history of.	8-28-1922
Middlebury Song Fest meets again.	6-4-1923
Song fest by in Bethany Church.	8-2-1923
Concert on Saturday.	10-16-1923
To sing together again - reunion June 27th.	6-13-1925
Invited to Rochester to sing with former director.	8-29-1927
Association ends 44th year - meets in Baptist Church in Batavia.	11-16-1927
Concert at the Bethany Center Church.	6-11-1928
Choral Society gave concert	10-28-1929
To hold meeting in Bethany Center Church.	5-13-1931

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Assn	William Coon elected president; Mrs. Charles McCumber, secretary.	10-26-1931
Genesee and Wyoming Musical Society (cont)	To meet in Bethany. History of. Commonly called "Bethany Choir." Organized in 1881, originally made up of choirs from Baptist churches in Bethany, West Bethany, West Middlebury, Dale and Presbyterian societies. Has met for 52 years. At first monthly, latterly twice a year. Recently, singers joined from Batavia, Rochester, and Buffalo.	9-9-1932

	Rehearse in the afternoon, give free evening concert. Early directors: Edwin J. Hyde; Lewis J. Marsh (father of Lewis J. Marsh). Present president: William Coon; secretary, Mrs. Charles McCumber. Lois Brockway says to asks Mrs. Margaret Johncox about it, she played piano for. Originally called "The Bethany Choir". Chorus of 100 voices.	10-12-1933
Genesee Area Concert Band	New band forming - of county music teachers and Continuing Education at GCC. Angelo Pello, director.	2-5-1971
Genesee Arts Council	See: Genesee County Council on the Arts; Genesee Orleans Arts Council - GO ARTS and Arts Council.	
Genesee Arts Guild	Gives books on art to Richmond Library.	9-18-1975
Genesee Autobody	649 Ellicott Street. Started in May. Work all done by owner, Art Wahls. He has worked for Zigrossi and Heinrich Chevrolet - picture.	6-26-1995
Genesee Auto Supply	Owner, Brian Palmer, racing fan and fan of auto racer Jeff Gordon. Paints truck to look like Gordon's racing car - picture.	4-12-1995
Genesee Aviation Resources	Peggy Prosens and Tom Interlichin buy flight school at the airport - change name to. Flying instructor Julie Scheussler to remain.	8-11-1997
Genesee Ballet Co.	See: Genesee Civic Ballet Co.	
Genesee Band	See: Genesee Concert Band.	
Genesee Bandit	Arendt of Buffalo in County Jail.	6-13, 14-1933
Genesee Beer	Ad: Genesee Beer - 12 horse team company. Ad. Brewery in Rochester. Owned by Wehle family. Sold to the investment firm: Platman Holdings - to be continued here. 121 year old Genesee Brewing Co. run by Platman Holdings which holds City Brewing Co. in La Crosse, WI. Genesee Brewing to continue operation in its hometown. Change of name to City Brewing - Genesee likely.	9-30-1940 3-13-1964 12-17-1999
Genesee Boat and Motor Co.	For years on Jefferson Avenue. R. A. Moore moved to 38 West Main Road. R. A. Moore, General Boat and Motor Co., 490 West Main Street.	10-18-1949 9-29-1959
Genesee Brewery	On old Genesee Brewery - picture.	11-22-1980
Genesee Building and Operating Co.	Charles A. Hough, president - owner of building with Family Theatre in it.	7-3-1918
Genesee Building Specialty Corp.	Genesee Standard Building (Harrower and Fisher) changes name to. Norman S. Case, manager. Two divisions of Genesee Lumber & Coal Co. purchased by Norman C. Case: Genesee Insulation and Supply and Genesee Standard Buildings become one. Specialize in doors, windows, metal railings.	1-24-1950 2-4-1950

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Building Specialty Corp. (cont)	Offers aluminum storm windows - all steel pole barn - picture in Ad. Louis Viele Inc. and GBSC at 61 Swan Street in prize-winning building.	9-26-1958 4-18-1981
Genesee Building Supply Corp.	Norman S. Case, manager.	7-26-1951
Genesee Bus Lines	School bus. Joins Laidlaw Transport, the nations largest school bus operator - to cut costs,	

	especially insurance.	9-20-1985
Genesee Business Machines	Owner Mark A. Anderson - running for Board of Education.	6-6-1985
Genesee Cablevision	See: Cablevision Industries - CVI.	
Genesee Cancer Care	New community based volunteer organization keeps local association - tel 343-3131 ext 417.	7-24-1995
	Opens at McAuley Hall, 16 Bank Street, Ruth Beatty in charge - mostly transportation.	12-2-1995
	New head for the county: Gretchen Lefler - says agency to survey local needs.	12-18-1999
Genesee Cancer Society	Linda Domin named Director of Coporate Relations. Paul McGee, Director of Special Events.	12-24-1999
Genesee Candy Company	Moving from temporary place at 35 Jackson to 8 Main Street.	1-2-1926
	Frederick F. Peters, sales manager.	1-7-1926
Genesee Cardiology Associates	Dr. Rozy Nelofar joins; Dr. Kahn, Dr. Oh, Dr. Rather. Above notice an Ad.	10-21-1999
Genesee Catering Service	127 North Street. Genesee Memorial Hospital offers party planning, catering through Genesee Enterprises Inc.	9-23-1987
	Ad offers party planning, menus, food platters, gives telephone number only - no address.	11-14-1988
	Ad: "Plan your Holiday party with us".	12-3-1992
	Won award to supply Office for the Aging meals.	January 1995
Genesee Center for Industry (Doehlers)	Industrial Development Agency dedicates - pictures. 80,000 sq. ft. of space demolished - ramps built - safety device installed - part sold. Three companies using: Millwork Solutions; Surbond Lubricants; DeLuxe Machine. Lawrence Witul, deputy director - IDA.	7-22-1987
	Open House the morning of October 24th.	10-23-1987
	Report on Open House. Tenants listed: Surbond Lubricants; Millwork Solutions; DeLuxe Machine and Tool - storage; Genesee Die Cutters; Private Industry Council; IDA.	10-26-1987
	Winegar on Open House. Neil T. Burns, director.	11-2-1987
	Diagram showing space offered.	2-9-1988
	Synatek moving to - expanding - picture.	3-2-1988
	An incubator for Industry.	2-15-1989
	John C. Dwyer, Chairman of GCIDA, says houses eight tenants, employing 40 has prospects for 1989.	2-15-1989
	Doing well - industries mentioned.	2-20-1992
	Looking for manager - to collect rent, seek tenants - Glenn Cooke, Executive Director.	9-10-1993
	Now fully used - list of lessees.	5-23-1997

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Chorale	Started in 1971.	
	To sing Sunday at GCC.	4-20-1972
	Rehearsing - picture.	2-6-1972
	Group rehearses with GCC instructor Ashizawa. Article on.	9-22-1973
	To give concert Friday.	5-22-1974
	Prepares for 4th season.	8-17-1974
	Rehearses.	1-4-1975
	Preparing Elijah - pictures.	3-13-1975

	Ashizawa conducts program.	12-5-1975
	Starting season - picture.	9-1-1976
	Starting 7th season.	8-22-1977
	Elects - Janis Keefe, president.	10-4-1979
	Starts 10th year.	9-6-1980
	Plans season of 5 programs - pictures only.	11-26-1980
	Rehearsing under Ashizawa, David Curtis accompanist.	10-20-1988
	To sing a-capella Sunday.	12-1-1988
	Begins 19th year - picture, Ashizawa.	9-8-1989
	To sing Sunday - pictures.	12-7-1989
	Dawn Corrado, new director.	1-16-1992
	Ends season Sunday - Dawn Marks, director.	4-22-1993
	Winegar on, offering a musical tribute to veterans.	11-3-1993
	Ashizawa to return to direct fall concert.	11-7-1996
	Article on Dawn Mark and the Chorale.	2-27-1997
	Offering Brahms Concert at GCC Stuart Steiner Theatre.	3-12-1998
	Interview with new director, Mark Hoerbelt.	1-17-2000
	Opens season in Albion Sunday.	4-27-2000
Genesee Christian Academy	See: Calvary Baptists.	
Genesee Civic Ballet	Founded.	10-10-1961
Genesee Civic Ballet Repertory Co. Inc.	Program Saturday.	12-6-1961
	To give Nutcracker.	11-17-1962
	To give public performance.	4-13-1965
	Ad: Program for.	4-15-1965
	To give Nutcracker in Albion.	12-26-1967
	Picture: Civic Ballet program.	4-30-1971
	To perform "Clara and the Dream".	12-15-1971
	Full page of pictures.	6-3-1975
	Page of pictures.	4-3-1976
	Forming Repertory Co. - Sam Zalacca, president.	11-1-1978
	Had successful fashion show. To give sleeping Beauty in April.	11-28-1978
	Zalacca School of Ballet recruiting.	9-12-1979
	In membership drive.	10-2-1979
	Full page ad for in Nutcracker.	12-7-1979
	Recruiting.	3-22-1980
	Mrs. Sally Schrader of Rochester, new head.	4-2-1980
	Half page of pictures.	4-25-1980
	Ready for new season.	9-12-1980
Genesee Civic Orchestra	See: Genesee Symphony.	
Genesee Cleaning Co.	Over 60 Main Street.	
	Installs steam cleaning machine.	9-6-1911

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Community Chorus	Praised for first concert - Handel's Messiah - Ashezawa, conductor.	1-3-1972
Genesee Community College	For early proposals, planning, and organization see: College.	
	County planning meeting on college.	11-16-1957
	State officials here.	11-26-1957
	Study committee set for project.	12-19-1957
	Committee to study feasibility.	3-13-1958
	Plan made public.	5-7-1958
	Plan appears doomed.	7-16-1958

Committee developing plans.	1-7-1961
Evening courses by RIT at HS.	5-12-1962
Still in works.	5-17-1962
Supervisors told college likely to cause \$8,000 increase in spending.	6-12-1962
RIT holding evening classes at BHS.	8-3-1962
Survey shows a need - Supervisors approve.	4-11-1963
Committee to study need.	5-7-1963
County educators find residents favor vocational school over college.	10-1-1963
Survey finds need for.	2-4, 5-1964
Survey finds need for.	2-13, 14-1964
More on.	6-18-1964
Supervisors table subject.	7-8-1964
Discussion of College brings up sales tax.	7-9-1964
Board resorts to referendum.	9-9, 12, 15-1964
Supervisors to ask the State to approve.	4-14-1965
State okays a college for Genesee.	6-9-1965
Speakers Bureau set up.	9-16-1965
Voters approve college plan.	11-3-1965
Winegar on vote of approval.	11-4-1965
Supervisors adopt resolution asking NYS University to set-up college.	2-17-1966
Trustees of State University approve.	4-16-1966
Five chosen as Trustees.	5-11-1966
Legislature names 4 trustees.	6-29-1966
Trustees meet - picture.	7-19-1966
25 applications for president.	9-9-1966
First years budget \$137,937 approved.	10-7-1966
Mr. James Young, secretary, first person hired.	11-3-1966
Dr. Alfred C. O'Connell chosen president.	11-11-1966
Schedule of proposed courses.	12-23-1966
Five trustees named by Supervisors: Warren Dayton; Michael J. Ryan; Robert G. Fussell; Mrs. A. L. George (Almeta); Anthony T. Zambito. By Governor: Neil T. Burns; Mrs. Robert Jenks; Francis M. Robinson; William A. Setchell. Setchell replaced by Walter Easton - when Setchell moved to Florida.	no date
William Collins to be business manager.	2-7-1967
Stuart Steiner chosen Dean of Students.	2-15-1967
County options site - near but not the site of the Valu Store - for.	2-23-1967
Hires Perkins & Will of White Plains to develop the college.	2-24-1967
College office moved from County Building to 8 Jackson Street.	2-27-1967
Dr. O'Connell finds Valu site acceptable.	3-7-1967
First four students enroll - picture.	3-11-1967
Supervisors vote to buy Valu site - purchasing and remodeling to cost \$931,000.	3-16-1967
Mahlon Hamilton hired.	4-21-1967
Cost of revamping Valu Store up.	5-4-1967
County Planner Kravitz and GCC Board meet to plan future of.	5-11-1967
First Federal gives grant of \$32,000 for.	6-2-1967
V. J. Gautieri to alter Valu building for.	6-7-1967

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Community College (cont)	Genesee Community College is official name.	6-8-1967
	Supervisors award contract to rebuild Valu Store to V. J. Gautieri - at \$274,450.	
	Adopt budget of \$628,870, of which the County will pay \$235,190, almost 41.2%.	7-5-1967
	Plans program of "Continuing Education".	7-6-1967
	Zambito elected Board President.	7-7-1967
	Picture: Progress on Valu Store.	7-24-1967
	College office moves to West Main Road.	8-11-1967
	Adding 4 full time, 1 part time faculty, makes 21 on faculty, 2 librarians, 1 counselor.	8-15-1967
	GCC offers night classes.	8-23-1967
	Winegar on GCC - preparing to open.	8-31-1967

County to issue notes for \$200,000 for college and County Building II.	9-7-1967
Picture: GCC registration.	9-19-1967
363 enroll in evening courses.	9-22-1967
Picture: GCC administration and faculty.	9-23-1967
Picture: Steiner welcoming students. Classes open.	9-28-1967
Pictures: First day at.	9-30-1967
Picture: O'Connell - to be inaugurated.	10-19-1967
O'Connell inaugurated today.	11-3-1967
Pictures of inauguration.	11-4-1967
Open House attracts over 2,000.	11-6-1967
Lions Club and students set-up Coffee House at.	11-24-1967
Picture of.	12-2-1967
Picture: College library.	12-16-1967
Gets state approval.	1-10-1968
To offer nursing in 1969.	1-17-1968
GCC accepted in American Association of Junior Colleges.	2-2-1968
GCC newly formed Newman Club mentioned.	2-10-1968
Picture: GCC Cougars - basketball.	3-1-1968
Trustees approve college site on Ridge.	5-2-1968
Trustees approve associate degree program: Police & Correctional Science; Office Machines; Retail Merchandising - starting in September; Unit Record Systems.	3-12-1968
LeRoy offers two sites for.	3-27-1968
Map of proposed campus - on Bank Street. Two parcels owned by Mr. & Mrs. George H. Wood; 1 parcel owned by Mrs. Maud Lyman; 9 acres across from Stephen Hawley farm.	4-5-1968
LeRoy questions choice of site.	4-16-1968
Walter A. Easton to fill Setchell place on the Board of Trustees.	5-1-1968
Winegar on choice of site.	5-6-1968
Legislature approves site choice.	5-8-1968
Budget doubled - \$681,269.	5-18-1968
O'Connell evaluates college year.	9-7-1968
GCC opens placement office.	9-24-1968
Sketch of plan for new campus. Perkins-Wills of White Plains.	10-19-1968
Offers counseling.	11-12-1968
Plans outlined.	11-13-1968
Trustees take option on three parcels for college and access road.	1-8-1969
Winegar says college to be under one roof.	1-15-1969
Winegar on - more.	1-16-1969
College library open to all residents.	1-28-1969
Sketch of proposed buildings.	2-11-1969
Winegar on college and town relations.	2-26-1969
Dr. L. J. Levy promoted to full professor - first one for.	3-11-1969
Future plans for drawn - 49 graduates transfer to 4 year colleges. Architects designing layout.	4-5-1969

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Community College (cont)	Nursing course approved for.	4-24-1969
	Plans for new college emerge.	5-1-1969
	82 graduate on May 27th.	5-2-1969
	Opponents of college meet.	6-6-1969
	Page of facts about.	6-16-1969
	Plans for - pictures.	6-28-1969
	College mulling over water.	8-12-1969
	Asks residents to provide housing for students.	8-20-1969
	Offers courses for high school seniors.	8-26-1969
	Cipriano Brothers of Mr. Morris to build access road to.	9-17-1969
	City assures college of water and sewer.	9-20-1969

GCC groundbreaking Friday.	9-24-1969
Picture of groundbreaking.	9-27-1969
To cooperate with the City on use of college computers.	10-2-1969
Cipriano Brothers of Mr. Morris to build for.	10-4-1969
58 enroll in Nursing Class.	10-13-1969
Students plat "tree of peace" - picture.	10-16-1969
Weather and geology slow work on access road.	11-25-1969
Sketch of proposed building.	11-26-1969
Students collecting food for give-away - formerly supplied by A & P Co.	12-9-1969
Board opens bids. John Luther & Sons of Rochester had low bid at \$5,422,260.	
Perkins & Will, Architects.	12-17-1969
Winegar on bids - under estimate.	12-18-1969
William W. Taylor credited with persisting until college approved.	12-31-1969
Blasting starts at new campus.	1-27-1970
Picture of progress.	4-4-1970
College asks action on sewer extension.	4-14-1970
O'Connell resigns - outlines future concerns of college.	4-20-1970
Building halted by strikes.	5-1-1970
Council protests Peace March.	5-12-1970
Rocky terrain raises cost of access road.	6-11-1970
\$38,265 more needed for access road, which encountered rocks.	6-25-1970
Builders strike ends - work resumes.	6-29-1970
Soft rock on site to increase building costs.	7-23-1970
Cornelius Robbins chosen second president.	7-16-1970
Forum dedicated as William W. Stuart Forum.	7-28-1970
Work on new campus resumes.	7-30-1970
Town, college, County collaborate on sewer plans.	8-7-1970
Picture of progress at new campus.	8-20-1970
Picture of progress of building. Introduces new president with a festival.	9-8-1970
Formally accepted by State University Board of Trustees.	9-15-1970
Sewer line for again in question.	10-2-1970
Picture of progress.	10-23-1970
President Robbins inaugurated.	10-26-1970
Legislature to pay off bonds for building in twenty years.	10-29-1970
To build own sewer line.	11-19-1970
More funds needed to complete.	2-5-1971
Angelo Pillo, Director of Continuing Education.	2-5-1971
William H. Collins promoted to Business Dean.	2-10-1971
Wind damages large area of the roof - Robbins says College not liable.	3-6-1971
Winegar on building at.	3-22-1971
Insurance Company cancels because of roof damage.	3-24-1971
Scholarship drive launched.	4-20-1971
Accredited.	4-27-1971

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Community College (cont)	City and college reach agreement on sewer line - City to raise \$30,000 plus over six years.	4-27-1971
	Road to become part of County system. Damage by wind to roof "extensive".	
	Insurance Company will pay - mediate later.	5-13-1971
	Pictures of progress at new campus.	5-15-1971
	Housing needed next year for students.	6-8-1971
	Work resumes after week painters strike.	6-12-1971
	County will install roof pending insurance decision.	6-18-1971
	Insurance Company to cover roof.	7-16-1971
	Legislature issues capital notes to pay for roof.	8-17-1971
	GCC and VA Hospital in joint nursing program.	10-2-1971
	Roof cost \$375,000 - \$62,000 under estimate.	10-14-1971

College roof replacement to cost \$62,000.	10-14-1971
M & T Bank buys 20 year bonds to finance college construction.	11-9-1971
St. Jerome to take GCC nursing students.	11-20-1971
Starts Scholarship Fund - aims at \$15,000.	1-19-1972
Former GCC building turned over to the County.	2-4-1972
Moves 30,000 books - no hitch.	2-8-1972
County starts legal action on roof.	2-10-1972
Picture of GCC Pool near completion.	3-3-1972
Special Section - Ded Sunday - pictures, history. John Lutter & Son General Contractor. Edward Pickert, resident engineer. Dan Jones, project engineer. Edward Reynolds, project supervisor.	4-14-1972
Picture from the air.	4-15-1972
Chancellor dedicated college.	4-17-1972
County refuses insurance company offer on roof.	5-11-1972
Offers use of pool for swim programs.	6-3-1972
Picture of first class to graduate at new campus.	6-5-1972
Potter-DeWitt low bidder on playing fields.	7-7-1972
Picture of GCC officers.	8-2-1972
Students ask for Rathskeller.	3-21-1973
GCC and St. John Fisher agree on student transfer at end of second year.	4-17-1973
Trustees report progress.	6-25-1973
Opens info office downtown.	7-14-1973
To provide child day care.	6-26-1974
Senior citizens may audit courses.	6-29-1974
Recruiting signs on Billboards read: "Call Mac".	7-17-1974
To sue insurance company over roof.	8-13-1974
To have Park-a-Tot service. Part of Genesee County Child Day Care.	9-4-1974
Robbins leaving.	10-15-1974
County to get \$200,000 for damage to GCC roof (from whom?).	12-31-1974
Pay checks for City workers issued on GCC computer.	1-6-1975
Ashezawa starts College Choir.	2-20-1975
Story of GCC growth.	2-27-1975
College Pub disapproved by members of council.	3-13-1975
Roof costing County half the expense in spite of insurance coverage.	3-28-1975
Health Fair at draws 2,000.	4-18-1975
Dr. Steiner confirmed as third president.	5-29-1975
Plans course in Institutional Management.	7-10-1975
Town buying sewer line to GCC.	7-23-1975
Report on Steiner inauguration.	10-25-1975
College people start nature trail.	11-6-1975
Nurses from graduate with high grades. Trustees okay pub for campus.	11-11-1975
Students use new campus TV station.	11-20-1975
College Choir to meet.	12-6-1975

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Community College (cont)	Town offers to help pay college sewer costs.	1-15-1976
	Special Section - on first ten years.	7-2-1976
	Town may buy sewer line to help with plans for Sewer District 1.	8-10-1976
	Town agrees to buy sewer line.	8-11-1976
	College Woods trail open to public.	11-2-1976
	Picture of GCC closed circuit TV program.	1-6-1977
	College handling wage boost disapproved by Legislature.	1-13-1977
	Agrees to sell sewer line to Town - reluctantly.	2-15-1977
	Criticized for putting 18 staff members on federally funded program.	3-19-1977
	Dr. O'Connell on. Dr. Robbins on.	5-6-1977
	Dr. Steiner reviews ten year history.	5-7-1977
	To get grant - Kodak Grant - worth \$2,300.	10-7-1977
	Winegar on value of college to area.	11-22-1977

Teachers on strike - picture.	3-1-1978
Faculty gets offer - may end strike.	3-10-1978
First nursing students capped - picture.	5-20-1978
Architects produce design for Arts Center.	8-12-1980
Clark Zimmerman replaces Sybil Zorn on Board.	7-8-1981
Gets \$1.3 million grant.	8-10-1982
Accused of stealing water by pipe not attached to meter.	1-28-1983
Site for college dormitories approved.	8-26-1983
Ronald Viele starts dormitories.	9-15-1983
Ground broken for dormitories - called College Meadows - picture. Ronald Viele and David Renzo, co-developers.	4-12-1984
Campus housing progressing - picture. Ready by August - Rollo Builders.	5-19-1984
Seeks more County funds. Seeks \$100 a year tuition increase.	5-15-1984
Pub to stay open.	6-12-1984
County increases college funding.	6-14-1984
Dormitories getting trim - picture.	7-14-1984
First students move into dorm. GCC will pay for leaks in water line - \$20,000 due for water lost during the summer of 1980, 1981 and 1982.	8-24-1984
College Meadows open - pictures.	9-1-1984
Federal money aids GCC computer program.	1-17-1985
Speaker stresses advantages of cooperation of college and business community.	2-5-1985
Finally gets license for FM station.	2-12-1985
Students spend semester interns at Disney World.	2-23-1985
Institutes Honor Society: Phi Theta Kappa.	2-25-1985
Starts ROTC program.	3-12-1985
Barnes and Noble to run College Book Store.	4-9-1985
Opens centers to recruit adult students - students over 19.	6-11-1985
To close Pub - due to increased drinking age.	8-13-1985
Hoist antenna - to start broadcasts in November. Call letters: WGCC-FM.	8-23-1985
Inducts 21 into Alpha Iota Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, education honor society.	11-27-1985
College FM radio station WGCC finally goes on air - picture, Chuck Platt in the control room.	11-25-1985
Preparing for 20th Anniversary.	3-3-1986
Legislators refuse approval for Arts Center for college.	3-13-1986
20th Anniversary with historical dates.	4-14-1986
Public meeting held to discuss Arts Center for - most speakers approve.	4-22-1986
Editorial on College anniversary.	4-21-1986
Seeking more County money. List sources of funds. Alvin J. Marrow chosen Dean of Human Communications - replacing Clay Fechter.	5-13-1986
County increases aid to.	7-10-1986
Committee to study proposed Arts Center.	10-7-1986

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Genesee Community College (cont)	"Second Chance" plan, a three year adult education program attracts 1,200 applicants. Funded by a federal grant (See also: S.O.S.). Richard Fore director of Educational Opportunity Center - reports great success.	10-21-1986
	Volumes in Library January 1989, 55,942 according to Betty Lane.	2-3-1987
	No extra funding in Cuomo's budget - Steiner to Albany to lobby. Enrollment up a bit. College and Viele discussing possible new dormitory south of Byron Rd.	2-10-1987
	GCC Founders Board of Directors - picture - a fund-raising organization.	3-20-1987
	Police Institute graduates class of 38 men, 2 women from Rural Police Training Course - picture.	3-23-1987
	Offers transfer to D'Youville for degree in Education.	5-6-1987
	Nursing students may take extra year at GCC and try exam to enter Brockport as Seniors.	6-10-1987
	Plans switch from electrical heat to natural gas.	6-18-1987
	Board votes to free 6.8 acres of excess college land for more dormitories.	8-11-1987

Students to find many changes and improvements made over the summer - picture.	8-9-1987
Full-time registration reaches 1,800.	8-31-1987
Opening college brings many fender-benders on College Road.	9-4-1987
Funding for Arts Center okayed.	9-3-1987
Editorial approving Arts Center.	10-3-1987
State okays sale of college land for more dormitories along Batavia-Stafford Townline Road.	12-8-1987
Releases more land as site for more dormitories in College Meadows.	1-12-1988
Registration at record - up 7.7%-13.4% up over last year.	2-9-1988
County hires Edward Durrell Stone, Architect to design Arts Center.	8-11-1988
New dormitory ready - students moving in.	8-27-1988
Adult graduates win at - picture.	9-19-1988
Picks spot to west of present building for Arts Center - diagram. Dr. David E. Peters resigns for BOCES job.	9-20-1988
On station WGCC at - picture.	9-21-1988
State okays Arts Center plan.	11-15-1988
Uses explicit video to illustrate obscenity laws. Report on College Community Education Center opening.	11-17-1988
GCC Board approves Arts Center design, proposes long-term planning - new entrance. Students in top 20% at BHS eligible for free tuition at.	12-13-1988
Appoints librarian to replace Brewster - Patricia S. Jones.	1-10-1989
Job training program vital to area businesses.	2-1-1989
Increasing.	2-14-1989
Picture: Start of work on Performing Arts Center.	6-14-1989
New Teaching Center gets \$145,000 state grant - Jean Scheld, heads.	7-15-1989
Sees demonstration of LINK system by which teachers can confer with students by computer.	8-14-1989
Gets nearly \$600,000 from federal government to aid Learning Center.	8-15-1989
Has proved value - growth continuing.	8-21-1989
V. J. Gautieri doing work on Arts Center in coop with Gautieri and Pepper of Chicago.	10-7-1989
Joins Rural Assistance Information Network to help locality solve problems.	10-12-1989
Mortgage paid - college celebrates.	10-17-1989
Building Orleans Campus building on 33A - should be ready in March says Steiner.	11-14-1989
Four GCC basketball players suspended - accused of robbery.	11-14-1989
To add two new theatre programs and two associate deans.	11-17-1989
President Steiner says registration up for next year but college still has room for them.	12-12-1989
Had major growth in the '80s - graph compares with other western NY colleges.	1-9-1990
Gets \$49,900 grant for Entrepreneurial Support Center.	2-5-1990
Offerings: Improved quality of life; STAP Scholarship; studies for older students, etc.	2-28-1990

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Genesee Community College (cont)	To build 6,000 sq. ft. building at 454 N. Main Street in Warsaw.	8-14-1990
	Has greatest growth of any state community college - is starting Therapy Assistance course.	8-18-1990
	Steiner on college progress.	8-30-1990
	Nursing students also to train in Medina. Albion woman to head Orleans campus.	9-15-1990
	Ground breaking for GCC in Wyoming, today.	10-9-1990
	To bar students not vaccinated for measles from classes.	11-21-1990
	To give students called to active duty one semester to complete work.	12-11-1990
	Picture of progress on Arts Center - ready in April.	12-14-1990
	Pfalzer on Arts Center about to open - description.	12-29-1990
	Pictures: GCC Arts Center - open in March.	1-3-1991
	GCC in Warsaw now open.	1-8-1991
	Report says college puts \$30 million in county.	2-12-1991
	GCC in Warsaw has Open House - at 450 North Main.	2-14-1991
	Opens physical therapy lab - picture.	2-18-1991

Preparing for Global Education.	2-27-1991
Trustees resign in protest of state requirement they reveal financial holdings.	3-25-1991
Adds theatre program.	3-29-1991
Steiner on recent resignations of Trustees due to requirement to reveal incomes.	
Says the college is okay so far. Requirements for trustees listed in box.	4-5-1991
To open \$6.6 million Arts Center Saturday at 11am - picture.	4-12-1991
New Arts Center praised highly.	4-15-1991
Offering Early Childhood Program.	6-12-1991
To build campus center in Lakeville, NY.	6-13-1991
One of only 10 institutions granted money for career study.	7-27-1991
Dr. Steiner finds 2 year college still useful, registration up.	8-3-1991
Year starts big.	8-27-1991
Bug found in GCC computer - cleared.	8-27-1991
Inducts 15 into Phi Beta Kappa.	10-10-1991
Gets permit to start Para-legal studies.	11-2-1991
Trustees discuss need for more space.	12-10-1991
Planning Convocation to celebrate 25th Anniversary.	2-25-1992
To close downtown office and Education Center.	3-10-1992
Arts Center dedicated - pictures. Dr. O'Connell says GCC a success. Dr. Steiner	
says success causes problems - will need building plan soon.	3-25-1992
To name new Arts Center for Steiner.	4-3-1992
Raises tuition by \$125 to \$900 per semester. 80% of grads get jobs.	4-21-1992
Dean says GCC impact on area is \$35 million.	5-12-1992
Getting more and more student victims of recession seeking help in finding jobs.	6-9-1992
Five students used Disney World as classroom for past semester.	6-16-1992
Review of brings approval.	8-11-1992
Growth outpaces expectations. Board proposes banning smoking.	9-15-1992
Dr. Steiner notes impact of increased attendance at.	10-14-1992
Steiner suggests expanding community college to regional college.	11-10-1992
Gets permit for Occupational Therapy program.	11-23-1992
Hosting Open House.	11-30-1992
Student Council objects to smokeless campus. GCC to make non-profit	
organizations on campus less costly.	12-15-1992
Seven tourism students interning at Disney World in Florida.	2-23-1993
334 new students expected with new term - for new enrollment record.	1-12-1993
College votes to ban smoking on campus, offers help to faculty and students to	
stop. Effective May 24th.	2-9-1993
Suspends two in Athletic Department - one for sexual offense, one not revealed.	2-15-1993
GCC and Buffalo State reveal reciprocal plan by which students at GCC are	
Buffalo State registrants as well.	2-19-1993

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Genesee Community College (cont)	Sees all college groups in towns around growing.	3-9-1993
	GCC Master Plan being drawn up by Quinlinan, Pierih and Kraus to be shown	
	in June.	3-10-1993
	Now a partner of Empire State College, offering a 4 year degree to non-traditional	
	students in fall.	5-8-1993
	Board okays \$15.8 million budget - raises tuition.	5-11-1993
	To expand Orleans campus.	6-15-1993
	Opens with 2,500 registered, drawn by new programs; expected to go to 4,500	
	with part-time registration.	8-31-1993
	Needs space, library, service area, office space, maybe classroom wing.	9-28-1993
	Plans for time until 2000. Applicants for increasing.	11-9-1993
	Group from college to bury time capsule on campus with sun dial over it.	12-28-1993
	Asking for funds to add space that larger enrollment will require in a few years.	2-15-1994
	Opening campus center in Arcade.	3-24-1994
	Applying for funds to build academic building - to go in 1995-96 budget.	5-11-1994
	Graduates 10,000th grad.	5-21-1994

Dedicates wall of honor with names of big, long-term donors.	6-17-1994
Gets transfer arrangements for nursing students with Syracuse University	8-24-1994
Expects 1,000 new students. Opens new campus in Arcade, NY.	8-25-1994
"Encore '94" fund raiser to help college - Vincent J. Cali, head of foundation.	12-9-1994
Respiratory Care program starting in the fall - headed by Norman Schussler.	5-6-1995
Letter to Ed comments favorably on brick marker identifying college at College Rd.	10-12-1994
Expanding Criminal Justice program.	12-14-1994
Raises tuition by 18% to \$2,300 - due to expected 8% cut in State funds.	
Editorial - even with raise, education at GCC is a bargain.	6-13-1995
Adding pre-law, pre-med link with University of Buffalo.	9-1-1995
Schools new enrollment up, total enrollment down slightly.	9-20-1995
Steiner lists ten top accomplishments in past school year.	12-30-1995
Steiner on promises and results college makes.	8-20-1996
Enrollment down slightly.	8-27-1996
Trustees honor Ryan as founder.	9-12-1996
Theatre programs draw attention for some distance.	10-19-1996
Winegar on progress of	11-1-1996
To honor Michael J. Ryan, college founder, by naming Foundation for him.	12-3-1996
Winegar on savings from attending.	1-13-1997
Nursing students capped in graduation.	5-28-1997
Enrollment up for spring semester.	12-21-1997
Statewide survey gives GCC good marks in several areas.	1-20-1998
Donald Green, Interim GCC president, outlines benefits the college has brought to the area in 30 years.	3-3-1998
To build technical building.	3-6-1998
Mother and daughter, president's son among 1998 graduates.	5-23-1998
Legislature's Ways and Means to back the \$11.22 million building plan of.	
Building contracts approved. Plan to add new Center for Technology, expand library, and expand Center for Academic Progress.	6-4-1998
Man posing as a professor fired from.	6-24-1998
Legislature approved \$18 million budget.	6-26-1998
Two on college staff awarded Chancellor's Awards.	7-7-1998
Steiner back at after year of temporary service at NYC Fashion Institute.	7-11-1998
Starting to adjust computers to year 2000.	8-12-1998
Man who got a position at the college with forged professional license identified as Louis Darin.	5-19-1999
No longer to charge outside groups for use of college facilities.	6-4-1999
Okays spending plan of \$18,565,000.	6-10-1999
Names new vice president , Claudia H. Moore - replacing Donald W. Green.	6-21-1999

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Genesee Community College (cont)	Ground broken for Technical Center building. Foundation funds half way to goal.	8-26-1999
	Enrollment up 1.5%.	9-27-1999
	Balbick sues college for making access to his office difficult - he's a polio victim.	10-29-1999
	Rockfest '99 featuring five local rock groups, for charity, broadcasting over station WGCC-FM.	11-11-1999
	GCC Foundation over goal for building and technology project - more than \$1.6 million.	1-18-2000
	Students may begin using areas in new \$5 million Technology and Media Center by April - picture.	3-3-2000
	New technology building to be called: "Conable Technology Building" - picture.	3-14-2000
	Maryrose Mason given Chancellor's Award. Steiner honored for 25 years - picture.	6-1-2000
	\$18.6 million budget passes Legislature.	6-29-2000
	Selected as Cisco Regional Networking Academy - a perfect fit for GCC's new Technology Center.	8-7-2000
	Dedicates Technology building as Conable Technology Building. Dedicated to Charlotte and Barber B. Conable.	8-26-2000
	In partnership with Roberts College arranges for students to work toward	

	organizational management degree in Batavia.	9-5-2000
	To get \$5.7 million in grants to equip new Barber B. Conable Technology building and to extend technological teaching to other college branches.	9-12-2000
	Students revive college newspaper - after about 10 year lapse - The New Courier.	10-2-2000
	Most graduates going on with studies.	10-18-2000
	Fifteen international students here this year.	12-2-2000
	To be more active in hiring women, accepting minority students.	1-9-2001
	Places tower with clock at main entrance - picture.	1-27-2001
Genesee Concert Band	New band being organized - members of Citizens Band object because it weakens them.	10-26-1912
	Recently organized band to give open-air concert.	5-10-1913
	To play from balcony of Hotel Richmond.	5-22-1913
	To give concert at Fairgrounds on June 21st.	6-19-1913
	Concert tomorrow.	8-26-1913
	Gives concert.	8-30-1913
	To give concerts this summer.	7-10-1914
	To play at Hemlock Fair.	10-2-1914
	To rehearse.	2-3-1916
	Played for dance attended by 260.	2-5-1916
	To play in street near Dellinger Theatre.	8-14-1916
	To play at Hemlock.	10-6-1916
	Genesee Band Ball.	2-3-1917
	Annual dance.	2-2-1918
	With 25 pieces to Rochester for the Liberty Loan Drive on Saturday.	4-4-1918
	To play.	6-7-1919
	Plays for huge dancing party last night on Washington Avenue.	6-28-1919
	To give concert Friday the 27th.	7-20-1919
	Concert tonight.	7-6-1921
	3,000 attend concert in Austin Park.	7-15-1921
	To give concert in Austin Park tomorrow.	8-10-1921
	To play series - Lewis J. Marsh, conducts.	7-3-1922
	Concerts start.	7-6-1922
	Concert tomorrow.	8-16-1922
	Summer series of concerts planned.	7-3-1923
	First concert in Austin Park tonight.	7-12-1923
	2,000 at concert.	8-17-1923

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Genesee Concert Band (cont)	Largest crowd of season attends last concert of season.	8-31-1923
	Concert Sunday at Court House Park.	8-7-1924
	Announces program.	6-10-1985
Genesee Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse	See: Alcoholism.	
Genesee Country Abstract	Abstract company formed: Frank S. Wood; Dr. H. Burkhart; Holden Miller; Joseph W. Holmes. To do general real estate searching and abstract work like business done in larger cities across the state. Company now has about 4,000 abstracts made by late County Clerk Hull and former County Clerk George H. Holden between 1869 and 1903 in 16 large books.	3-9-1906
	Address: 42 Main Street in 1927.	
	Harold F. Isaacs buys majority interest in. Was with Abstract for 7 years. Before that with Abstract Title & Mortgage Corp. of Buffalo (of Russell Annabal).	1-5-1951
	Celebrating 50th Anniversary, president, T. A. Buhl.	3-16-1956
	Moving from 98 Main to 10 Jackson Street to former Social Security office.	4-25-1959
	Moves Monday - Harold Isaac, president - to JEVs building. Now at 10 Jackson	

	Street. Picture (sketch) new?	9-12-1968
	County to charge Abstract \$75 a month for use of space in County Clerk's office.	4-14-1978
	Moving to new quarters, 14 North Mall - edge of the Mall. Fifth location in its history. Harold F. Isaacs, president from 1956-1979. Ronald Isaacs now president. Fifteen employees. Formed in 1906. Has old deeds, maps on the walls. Building designed by Gerald C. Pankrewicz, built by (No Suggestions) Construction. Makes title searches.	4-7-1979
	Promotes 5. Stephen N. Petit appointed vice-president.	12-30-1987
	Turns 85 - some history, James Isaacs, president.	3-9-1991
	Now in Tonawanda Valley Credit Union building - rebuilt former Super Duper.	May 1994
	James Isaac moves Abstract to new Jefferson Square - 2 Alva Place former Super Duper.	8-5-1994
	Isaacs certified as Independent Title Agent.	8-8-1994
Genesee Country Bank	Bank lease expired at 103 Main. To move to Ross building with Bank of Genesee. Elects - has not been doing business for several years but has business matters not yet settled.	3-18-1890
	Genesee Country Loan and LeRoy Dime Banking to merge.	9-10-1894
	Bank of LeRoy building at 408-410 East Main Street. Charles Mancuso is the owner of the building. Gary McWethy constructing.	11-13-1974
	Batavia branch of Bank of LeRoy opens Thursday.	10-18-1974
	Picture of ribbon cutting - picture.	3-5-1975
	Opening after merger - LeRoy and Citizens Bank of Attica.	3-6-1975
	Branch going into the Mall.	11-30-1978
	Picture: Opening of branch in Mall.	10-4-1979
	Branch banks sold to Central Trust of Rochester. 1. Genesee Country Bank, 408 East Main Street. 2. Genesee Country Bank, Genesee Country Mall in merger announced by Liberty National Bank and LeRoy branch not in agreement. Branch in Warsaw sold to Bank of Castile. Oakfield branch to Central Trust. Ownership forms overlap.	12-7-1979
	Alert president of Country Bank discovers illegal practice of E. F. Hutton & Co.	9-9-1983
	Becomes part of Central Trust. Closes branch in the Mall.	5-3-1985
		1-26-1987
Arts Council	See: Genesee County Council on the Arts.	
Genesee Country Fair	All entries filed together under: Genesee County Fair, new title of as of -----	8-4-1976

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Genesee Country Mall	Downtown Mall idea unveiled for City UR.	10-18-1967
	HUD approves plaza renewal plans.	10-26-1967
	Downtown Mall - closed mall - given Council approval.	12-19-1967
	Plaza plan would keep theatre, bank, big marked.	3-20-1968
	Planning phase of Jefferson Plaza approved by Council.	4-16-1968
	Jefferson Plaza planning extends two years.	7-2-1968
	Jefferson Plaza approved at public hearing.	11-11-1969
	Council okays Plaza unanimously	11-25-1969
	Plaza style favored for.	12-2-1970
	Covered Mall ruled out for Jefferson Plaza.	2-19-1971
	Sunken mall proposed in new UR plans.	3-11-1971
	Caldwell Development Corp. here to build Mall.	5-5-1971
	Full clearance given to start Jefferson Plaza.	7-17-1971
	Acme Market to build in Plaza.	2-2-1972
	Enclosed Mall again studied.	5-16-1972
	Five businesses elect to build in the Mall: Scott & Bean; Charles Men's shop; Brenner's; Valle Jewelers; Seymour Cherniack Optometrist	6-23-1972
	Dipson plans two theatres for.	8-14-1972
	Contest for name of new Mall: Name Mall suggested by John Mondo, Jr. and	

Evelyn Riegel.	9-8-1972
Mall conducting contest for name.	10-2-1972
Mall holding contest for name. Picture of contest winners.	10-3-1972
Caldwell Associates to start Mall May 1st.	11-10-1972
UR committee discusses the Mall.	11-27-1972
Six merchants to build in the Mall: M & D Theatres; Scott & Bean; Charles Men's Shop; Brenner's; Di Salvo Shoes Valle Jewelers.	12-12-1972
Merchants choosing locations in the Mall.	1-18-1973
Diagram of proposed Mall.	3-13-1973
Roger Muehleg on proposed Mall.	5-11-1973
Covered Mall to be built in fall.	7-18-1973
Telephone company putting lines for Mall in underground conduit.	10-23-1973
Anderson Drilling Company testing underground strata for.	10-24-1973
Caldwell developer for.	10-25-1973
UR proposes to sell site chosen for to Caldwell for \$452,780.	10-27-1973
60% of space in signed for.	11-7-1973
Caldwell Development Corp. purchases the area.	1-9-1974
Mall sign - picture.	2-13-1974
Groundbreaking June 25th.	6-8-1974
Picture of the groundbreaking.	6-26-1974
Work lags for lack of steel.	7-3-1974
LaChaise Construction Co. of Rochester starts.	7-16-1974
LaChaise gets permit to build.	7-17-1974
Shortage of steel hinders building.	7-24-1974
LaChaise starts entrance.	8-2-1974
Picture of the Mall foundations.	8-13-1974
Insufficient leases delays work.	9-7-1974
Merchants say developer - Caldwell - has made big price boost.	10-1-1974
Aerial picture of UR area of.	10-16-1974
Roofing here for.	11-19-1974
Pierces sign for shop in.	12-10-1974
Five independent merchants sign for shops in.	12-31-1974
Steel for delivered.	2-8-1975
Picture of framework.	2-13-1975
Picture of progress.	2-24-1975
UR drops Caldwell as developer.	3-19-1975

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee Country Mall (cont)	City to build shell over.	3-25-1975
	Delco Inc. and McWethy make deposits for construction.	6-17-1975
	Picture of proposed Mall.	6-18-1975
	Merchants want price of sites reduced.	7-2-1975
	Delco and McWethy awarded contracts.	7-9-1975
	Delco fails to get financing - stops work - McWethy left.	8-1-1975
	Picture from above.	8-6-1975
	First stores get financing.	8-20-1975
	Carpenters Union pickets McWethy - says he hires non-union men.	9-2-1975
	Shells for stores going up.	9-24-1975
	Picture of progress.	10-3-1975
	Union pickets because non-union firm (Glade) is installing windows.	11-13-1975
	Picture of tall light standards being put up in Mall parking area.	11-14-1975
	Picture of progress on shops.	11-25-1975
	McWethy acquires 40% of shop area - list of shops.	11-26-1975
	Picture of Mall merchants.	11-28-1975
	Heat now on in.	12-4-1975
	Picture of progress on Chuck's Sporting Company.	12-12-1975
	Department store wanted as anchor.	12-17-1975
	Merchants ask for large store as anchor.	1-16-1976

Open House - visitors are enthusiastic.	1-19-1976
UR Agency wants K-Mart for.	1-21-1976
Sleghts plans second shop in.	1-29-1976
Picture of Mall Management Committee.	2-9-1976
Picture of progress.	2-24-1976
21 merchants signed for.	4-6-1976
Fig trees planted in.	5-27-1976
TV System to monitor Mall, D'Andrea Electronics of Rochester.	6-15-1976
Mall people still want K-Mart.	6-16-1976
Alberty's moving to.	6-20, 21-1976
Commercial Janitor Service of Rochester low bidder on maintenance.	7-10-1976
First visitor to a raccoon - pictures of footprints in fresh cement and progress of.	7-19-1976
Designed by Peter Castle of Architectural Firm of Castle, Hamilton, Haesten and Lowney.	7-20-1976
Dead raccoon found.	7-20-1976
Arlene Raczka opens Helen's Hallmark.	7-28-1976
Picture of the interior of.	7-30-1976
Review of Mall problems. UR Agency assures McWethy of backing for developer.	8-11-1976
DiSalvo's Shoe Store first to open - picture - Potrzybowski buys first pair.	8-12-1976
Picture of from the air - as well as an article on.	8-14-1976
Final coat of blacktop going on western part of parking lot.	8-25-1976
Winegar on.	9-20-1976
Alberty Drugs and Arlene's Hallmark Shop now open - picture of Sleght's ribbon cutting ceremony.	10-1-1976
Merchants find they must pay for trash collecting.	10-1-1976
Pictures of Alberty's and Hallmark opening.	10-5-1976
Smart 'n Sassy moving to from Attica.	10-8-1976
Scott & Bean; Plants 'n Things; Valle's Jewelry all open.	10-14-1976
Third suspicious fire in.	11-2-1976
Sculpture (fountain) causes unfavorable comment - picture.	11-9-1976
Special Section on.	11-10-1976
On sculpture - cost only \$4,000.	11-11-1976
Picture of opening ceremony.	11-12-1976
More on sculpture.	11-13-1976
Rules set for operation of.	11-18-1976

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Genesee Country Mall (cont)	Council would like artist to take sculpture away.	12-7-1976
	Capsule to be installed in, prepared by the Historical Society.	12-27-1976
	Picture of the capsule dedication and installment ceremony.	12-31-1976
	Dorpfeld Signs to make a model of the proposed standing Mall sign.	1-5-1977
	Merchants elect Paul Gluck head of the Merchants Association - replaces Gorton.	1-8-1977
	C and R Barton opens.	2-22-1977
	Dorpfeld design approved.	3-9-1977
	To have show of stockcar racers.	4-23-1977
	Restrooms vandalized.	4-23-1977
	K-Mart shows interest in.	9-13-1977
	Discussion on need for anchor store.	9-27-1977
	Kustas to open in November.	10-6-1977
	McWethy building shop for Harrower.	10-26-1977
	C and R Barton expanding.	11-22-1977
	Sign going up.	12-9-1977
	Kustas "Palace of Sweets" open.	3-9-1978
	Kustas opens "Hiding Place".	6-1-1978+
	McWethy building Arts & Crafts for Harrower, Toy Shop for Philip Carroll.	6-14-1978
	Picture of from the air showing the area saved for Penney. JC Penney signs with.	7-14-1978
	Merchants question expenses in running of.	10-25-1978
	UR to discuss operating expenses of.	12-11-1978

Council and merchants discuss operating expenses. James Gorton resigns from the City Council because of his position as a Mall merchant.	12-20-1978
Merchants are a week late in paying for operating expenses.	2-7-1979
Merchants reject McDonald's Family Restaurant.	3-15-1979
Committee make-up disputed.	3-19-1979
Letter about Mall management.	3-21-1979
McWethy buys land east of.	4-10-1979
McWethy to build shop next to Penney's.	4-16-1979
Lack of parking delays Penney decision to open.	5-16-1979
Camera security system not working.	5-17-1979
D & M Theatres building 6,300sq. Ft. theatre. McWethy asking the City to build an entrance for the theatre.	7-14-1979
Mancuso and Dipson sign with McWethy for two fully automated mini- theatres for.	8-21-1979
Mall budget over \$79,000.	10-19-1979
Garden Restaurant opens, Barbara McWethy, proprietor.	11-15-1979
Kustas sues UR for allowing McWethy to open a competing restaurant.	11-?-1979
Costs hurt City budget.	11-12-1979
McWethy says Kustas has no grounds for suit.	11-17-1979
Merchants ask to negotiate.	11-19-1979
City giving merchants until July to assume upkeep costs.	2-11-1980
Cinema I and II open.	4-1-1980
Standing Mall sign approved.	4-30-1980
McWethy finishing shop for Tops and Bottoms.	5-6-1980
Merchants take City to court on expenses of.	5-24-1980
Council reacts angrily to suit.	5-28-1980
Tops and Bottoms opens - 34th shop now open. Arne Zipkin plans discount shop.	7-23-1980
Deficit for 1982 \$5,000.	11-9-1981
Celebrates 3rd Anniversary.	11-9-1981
Penalty Box - new games center - opens.	11-13-1981
Off-duty police to service.	5-5-1982
Police break up crowd in Game Room.	11-24-1982
Merchants and Council debate budget.	11-24-1982
Council agrees to give more financial aid to.	11-30-1982
Jaycees try to promote the Mall - with mixed success.	12-3-1982

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Genesee Country Mall (cont)	Susan Lewis replaces Judy Fighulo as manager.	3-25-1983
	Suit by merchants starting.	5-20-1983
	Vincent March speaks for merchants.	6-1-1983
	Council talks of selling to private developer.	8-9-1983
	Merchants ridicule talk of sale. Editorial on Mall Controversy.	8-10-1983
	Merchants win out against the City.	8-18-1983
	City may appeal the decision - merchants approve the decision.	8-19-1983
	Shop, formerly the Toy Box, sold at auction to a group represented by Bruce Tehan.	
	Hickory Farms coming - for Christmas season only.	10-13-1983
	Budget cut - mostly in promotion.	11-14-1983
	Council cuts budget.	11-29-1983
	Courts say the City must pay merchants \$31,000.	12-23-1983
	City to fund part-time security.	1-24-1984
	Daniel DeLaura makes offer for tire store.	3-6-1984
	Council okays Goodyear store for - to be built by Dan DiLaura.	3-13-1984
	Councilman Allan suggest the Mall sculpture be replaced by a Vietnam memorial.	4-10-1984
	Discussion on sculpture.	4-11-1984
	Letters to Ed on sculpture.	4-19, 20, 21-1984
	DiLaura signs agreement for Goodyear Auto Service Center on northeast corner of.	4-26-1984
	Merchants hold up agreement with Wendy's.	5-11-1984
	City sets aside \$8,650 for maintenance of - roof replacement, floor tiles, etc.	6-26-1984
	Work starts on Goodyear store.	7-18-1984

Restaurant replaces Garden Restaurant.	7-?-1984
Fantastic Sams going into.	7-27-1984
Wendy's buys site in Mall plus parking.	8-14-1984
Business Expo planned for.	8-16-1984
Winegar on expansion.	9-4-1984
Lists 12 store openings in year.	10-19-1984
Telephone store to open Monday.	11-2-1984
Court says Council must still pay for upkeep, because the Mall isn't 80% complete.	11-14-1984
Budget covers extra security men.	11-15-1984
City to lend Mall \$30,000 for energy management study.	11-24-1984
Full page ad with all shops in listed.	12-6-1984
Ropes off some seating areas to limit loitering.	2-6-1985
Increased policing decreases trouble.	2-19-1985
Winegar on Mall improvement and Marilyn Harloff Drilling as manage.	3-8-1985
Merchants get check for \$37,619 for maintenance of - settlement of law suit.	3-15-1985
Baby beauty contest draws 500.	4-4-1985
Sprinkler floods Gentleman Jims.	4-30-1985
Wendy's reveals that it is making plans to build and rent part of the Mall nearest to them, which was the original agreement Wendy's made when given permission to locate in the Mall parking lot.	8-21-1985
Judge rules the Mall fee is not a tax - City may tax but must still pay running expenses.	10-25-1985
Plants and Things moving to former Smart 'n Sassy shop in.	12-3-1985
Stock Car racers not to be shown at - Drilling says rules broken last year.	2-8-1986
Wendy's agreement to get corner of the Mall developed starts - not to match rest of the Mall. City Council approves Wendy's plan.	8-12-1986
Merchants object to design - in brick - Wendy's proposes for outside wall.	9-9-1986
Picture of Tuft's installing curbing.	9-11-1986
Ritchlin Shoe Store to move to Muir Shoe Store in a few days - to expand hours of store there. Former Richlin's to be taken by Gift Shop run by Karen Valle DeWitt.	10-8-1986
Special Section listing all stores.	11-13-1986
Wendy's to approve outside of new section of Mall to look like the rest - not brick as first proposed.	11-19-1986

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Genesee Country Mall (cont)	Wendy's agrees to change appearance of Mall corner to suit merchants.	12-9-1986
	Mrs. Drilling leaving Mall management for Sheraton job.	2-18-1987
	Kathleen Rooney new manager - picture.	4-17-1987
	Merchants and City agree - merchants to manage maintenance.	8-22-1987
	New section: Southwest corner, building by Wendy's - ready November 1st. To house Nuts 'n Bolts and Odds 'n Ends - one owned by March, the other by Bruce Tehan.	9-10-1987
	Getting a stage over the podium and pool - built by Roger Bischoff.	10-16-1987
	Has psychic convention.	1-14-1988
	Trees around Speaker's Platform to go, says Kathy Rooney, manager.	2-4-1988
	To get over 100 more spaces for parking as demanded by Penneys	8-27-1988
	Off Track Betting buying a lot at the east end of - site to cost \$67,500, new parlor ca \$320,000.	9-2-1988
	Break in water line floods street - water cut off from most shops.	11-17-1988
	Break in water line floods sidewalk washing away soil, cuts off water to some shops.	11-18-1988
	Off Track Betting buys east corner of for betting parlor.	11-19-1988
	Picture of a Mural showing early buildings on Mall Corridor - by Byron-Bergen art students.	1-23-1989
	Kathy Rooney says merchants want the City Council to set Mall hours.	2-9-1990
	Merchants agreeable to have walkers.	3-8-1990
	City Council refuses permit to GRT Concepts of Byron to build a nightclub in.	4-10-1990
	Picture of from the air.	2-22-1990
	Director Rooney leaving by mutual agreement.	6-15-1990

Rooney arraigned on forgery charge	6-25-1990
Council decides Mall accounts need auditing - City Manager ordered auditing without authorization.	7-31-1990
Finch Group - of Rochester - wants to manage, promote it.	8-14-1990
Council talks to the Finch Group.	8-22-1990
Council and merchants agree on Finch Group - hope to start September 1st.	8-28-1990
Finch Group in charge of - making improvements in looks and services.	10-19-1990
Zant's(?) going Adult - has liquor license - merchants not yet consulted. Christina Alletta manager for Finch.	11-20-1990
Not pleased with Finch Group management.	2-16-1991
Late payments by merchants delays work on upkeep.	3-29-1991
New roof needed - merchants and City debate who shall pay.	6-18-1991
City will replace roof.	9-11-1991
Drops Finch Group as managers. Linda Say, one of the merchants, to operate.	10-17-1991
Finch Group says they ended the agreement.	10-18-1991
Merchants owe for maintenance - causing Finch to resign says Mall Manager, Allen.	10-22-1991
Merchants explain non-payments.	10-23-1991
Council cancels closed session with Gautieri after the News objects to private talks.	8-11-1992
Downtown consultant call Mall deterrent to shopping - fortress-like - suggests improvements.	11-13-1992
Advisory Board suggest the Court House be built in unfinished area on west side - merchants like the idea.	2-26-1992
V. J. Gautieri sends a letter to merchants offering to purchase the Mall core at 90% of the valuation.	7-13-1992
Merchants interested.	7-14-1992
Gautieri says almost two dozen mall owners interested in offer.	7-30-1992
Linda Say listed as Mall Director - was head of Mall Merchants.	11-14-1992
Mall Operating Committee cuts position of Director to part-time - 25 hours at \$7/hr - Mrs. Say quits.	3-24-1993
Editorial approving action of Mall Committee says Committee will improve promotion.	3-31-1993
New manager, Helen Saxman - pictures.	6-12-1993
New manager promises to revive business - outlines past difficulties.	6-12-1993

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Genesee Country Mall (cont)	Gautieri offers proposal to add 100,000 sq ft wing to, with 600 car parking ramp.	8-10-1993
	Gautieri outlines his expansion plans - dependent on City building a parking ramp.	8-27-1993
	Article on advantages of having both stores and business offices in. Helen Saxman quoted as manager.	9-30-1993
	Businessmen urge action to save the Mall - Gautieri plan, perhaps, revitalizing downtown.	10-1-1993
	Winegar remarks on business today and UR and The Mall.	10-20-1993
	Television crew (ABC) tapes segment in for "America's Funniest People" show - picture.	11-13-1993
	Merchants approve proposal to expand.	2-8-1994
	Gautieri reveals his plan for - including drawing of plans.	5-17-1994
	March moving Sleght's from - says the Mall is dead.	7-27-1994
	Council comments on - March's decision, Gautieri's proposal, etc.	7-28-1994
	GIDA offers to study Mall problem for grant of \$50,000.	7-29-1994
	Merchants complain of rude deportment and abusive language by teens at night in and by some McNichol customers.	9-13-1994
	Rochester firm to study Mall - Nutter Associates.	11-22-1994
	Feasibility study approved.	2-23-1995
	Council studying Gautieri's plan for.	3-29-1995
	Air conditioning knocked out by probable lightning strike - picture.	8-4-1995
	City denies turning off air conditioning, awaiting \$50,000 to study Mall.	8-5-1995
	City advances study funds.	8-24-1995
	Fava urges using Mall for new Court House.	9-1-1995
	Council votes \$95,000 and hires BH Refrigeration of Buffalo to replace 11 of the	

original heating and air conditioning units.	10-11-1995
For \$50,000 study committee makes 4 proposals, from demolition, rebuilding to do nothing.	1-31-1996
Recommendation - screen with trees - cut large window in front - street parking.	
Sketch of proposed appearance.	3-8-1996
Winegar defends Mall and Mall Committee members, explains some of the planning behind it.	3-18-1996
Shop owners want private developer to run.	3-26-1996
Gentleman Jim closes today - closing blamed on poor business in.	10-15-1996
Council votes hire Nutter to help find a developer to reorganize.	4-16-1996
Man hires space in Mall window for Valentine's Day proposal - picture.	2-14-1997
City drafts proposal to draft urban renewal plan for.	no date
Krog Corp of Orchard Park named preferred developer to renovate Mall in January.	9-25-1997
Kustas, in letter to ed, complains of neglect of the Mall by City Council.	10-19-1996
Mancuso and Dipson propose enlarging Mall Movie Theatre to ten screen complex.	12-5-1997
Council give Krog Corp of Orchard Park six more months to prepare plan for Mall development.	1-27-1998
City Council to raise money in bonds, part of which to improve Mall, parking.	7-14-1998
Council votes to give Benchmark of Amherst a year to propose redevelopment of.	9-15-1998
Editorial urging razing and replacing.	9-19-1998
Open letter from merchants listing profits it has brought the City.	11-10-1998
Merchants defend the Mall.	11-28-1998
City wants to hold foreclosed Mall properties.	1-29-1999
Sketches of proposed replacement.	2-5-1999
Merchants suing City for millions.	5-19-1999
Merchants may be backed by Operating Committee in suit against the City.	5-21-1999
Discussion of action against Mall merchants voted down by Christian.	5-25-1999
City Council votes to fight lawsuit by merchants.	5-26-1999
City Council approves plan to let developer, merchants decide next step for.	6-29-1999
Developer: Benchmark Group of Amherst. Merchants hold to lawsuit - City Council to give developer a permit.	6-30-1999

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Genesee Country Mall (cont)	11 of 17 Mall operators reject Benchmark offer - 40%. Need 17% to go.	8-13-1999
	Mall Merchants Group brought into the suit by third party action by City move.	9-1-1999
	Judge allows the City to hold contract with Benchmark.	9-10-1999
	Time extension granted developer.	9-14-1999
	Benchmark Group offers new proposal - with ground plan design.	10-27-1999
	Benchmark withdraws from offer.	2-17-2000
	Picture of interior - still on City's hands.	2-26-2000
	Sibyl Zorn speaks up for.	3-18-2000
	Helen Saxman resigns as Director.	3-?-2000
	Madeline Bialkowski new Director.	4-1-2000
	Group of merchants and City representatives offer new proposals for.	4-10-2000
	Bialkowski says the outlook for is improving since Benchmark withdrew.	4-29-2000
	City to offer seven locations in for sale.	no date
	Dr. Chess offers to purchase five locations in area where he now owns own one - for radiology.	12-8-2000
	Dr. Chess offer for five parcels rejected.	12-12-2000
	Dr. John Jaeger offers to rebuild tavern in as facility for office and midwife consultancy.	12-12-2000
	Dr. Chess again offers to buy five parcels in.	2-3-2001
	Dr. John Jaeger opens office, with midwife associated, in - picture.	2-8-2001
	City Council considering offers for space from Health Care groups (two groups).	2-13-2001
	Flynn explains situation of as of now.	2-25-2001
	Sale of space to Chess refused.	2-27-2001
Genesee Country Mall - Mall Sign	Erected in December 1977	

	Designed by Dorpfeld - put up by McWethy.	no date
	Design approved - cost \$300.	3-9-1977
	McWethy given contract for standing sign.	8-10-1977
	Picture of the proposed sign - McWethy has \$24,000 contract for.	8-30-1977
	Picture of McWethy erecting sign.	11-28-1977
	Picture of the sign designed by Wayne Dorpfeld and erected by McWethy.	1-7-1978
Genesee Country Mall - Sculpture	Picture of - non-representational(?) piece "a diversity and color". Designer Wilhelmi of Duryea & Wilhelmi of Syracuse. Supposed to be rust color.	11-9-1976
	Hodgins of Council disapproves of.	11-10-1976
	Said to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.	11-11-1976
	Wilhelmi says he designed.	11-13-1976
	Council asks designer to remove it.	12-7-1976
	Fountain turned off - sculpture to be painted brown.	6-13-1977
	Moved to Genesee Community College. Set up in alcove between Arts Center and main building in 1991.	
Genesee Country Museum	Mumford, NY	
	Winegar on proposed village.	10-16-1967
	Wehle's Colonial Village in Mumford a gem.	8-14-1968
	John Wehle, museum founder, dead at 78. John Wehle, Jr. now president of Genesee Brewery.	11-9-1993
	Peter Wisley, Curator, opening the museum May 15th, including refurbished Livingston Backus House. Says restoring the building leads to improvement all over. Page on Backus House.	4-29-2000
Genesee Country Speedway	New oval being readied at - picture. Stock car races planned.	5-1-1987

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee County	Expresses intent to impose Sales Tax. (See: Sales Tax)	3-11-1965
	County Supervisors studying County Government.	3-11-1965
	Committee to draft County Charter.	9-30-1966
	Sees need for professional administrator.	1-19-1967
	Supervisors ask for County Charter, new type of chamber launched.	2-2-1967
	Options site of Valu Store - price \$715,000 - for college offices.	2-23-1967
	Voters approve 9 member County Legislature.	4-19-1967
	Charter may be ready for vote in 1968.	6-22-1967
	Working on Master Plan.	9-6-1967
	Supervisors hold last meeting - to become Legislature by new charter.	12-28-1967
	On County government in past.	12-29-1967
	Study progressing.	8-22-1968
	Offices moving to West Main	12-4-1968
	Hearing on proposed County government tonight.	4-7-1969
	Supervisors to study report of Charter Committee.	4-7-1969
	County Manager still debated.	4-8-1969
	Master Plan now ready.	7-31-1969
	Industry says Master Plan is confusing.	8-12-1969
	Oshlag reports for Charter Committee. Picture of Revision Committee.	12-11-1969
	Legislature studying charter word by word.	3-10-1970
	New charter due this month.	5-5-1970
	Voters reject County Charter.	11-4-1970
	Legislators say County government needs revising.	3-30-1973
	Lawvey says County needs an administrator.	1-2-1974
	Del Plato says county government due for an overhaul.	2-28-1974
	On need for County Administrator.	6-12-1975

Committee of 15 to study county government.	5-4-1976
Charter Committee still at work.	9-28-1976
City Council favors Administrator for.	4-5-1977
To build storage building on Cedar Street.	9-24-1977
Contract to N. H. VanSon for County Storage on Cedar Street.	11-15-1977
Getting new phone system - central switching.	11-15-1977
Gets new telephone number - 344-2400.	11-21-1977
To buy former Police Barracks.	11-22-1977
Charter study sets goal at January finish.	12-1-1977
Records going into computer.	12-15-1977
Three coordinators: 1. Human Services - Beverly Crabb. 2. Special Services - Mentor Murphy. 3. Real Property and Data Processing - Treasure, Richard E. Siebert.	3-14-1978
On proposed reorganization.	2-22, 23-1978
Studying idea of an Administrator.	4-8-1980
Study committee recommends an Administrator.	5-22-1980
Legislature starts search for manager.	6-17-1980
To charge CETA office rent.	6-23-1980
County Manager duties outlined.	8-6-1980
To create post of County Manager.	9-11-1980
Employs 726 exclusive of Community College staff - article on staffing.	12-5-1985
Legislators vote \$125,000 fund for self-insurance to avoid unreasonably high insurance rates.	5-29-1986
Takes option on former Conrail property for possible County buildings.	5-24-1989
Votes to buy land for building.	5-25-1989
Sketch showing proposed complex, County Court House, County Building, etc.	6-27-1989
Starts newsletter for employees.	12-9-1994
Winegar urges County to prepare to celebrate birthday in 2002.	2-10-1997
Legislature votes to build animal shelter, hdqtrs for Sheriff with \$2million in bonds.	6-11-1999

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Genesee County - History	Continuing series by Rial, town by town - June-July-August 1935 on Mondays. History. History of and picture of new County Building. To celebrate 175th Anniversary. Picture of County celebration.	3-29-1902 11-23-1927 3-29-1977 3-31-1977
Genesee County Agricultural Society	See: Genesee County Fair	
Genesee County Board of Education.	County Board formed.	6-2-1954
Genesee County Board of Health	Elbert G. Townsend to head newly formed organization.	9-16-1953
Genesee County Booster Program	Starts. Lions Club leading Booster's drive.	5-21-1963 6-24-1963
Genesee County Building I	County talks of putting up a building for county business and County Clerk. County needs more space, will spend \$60,000 for new building. County wants more room for County Clerk and Surrogate. Supervisors vote to build office building. Supervisors agree on new office building. Plans by Rochester firm - Bohack and Brew. George Buchholtz to supervise work. Building to be of red brick because of danger of smoke stains on yellow brick. Plans ready for approval. Picture of proposed building. Progress reported - cost reported as \$123,295. Steel for building finally arrives.	12-12-1907 11-5-1925 11-17-1925 12-23-1925 12-25-1925 1-28-1926 2-4-1926 2-6-1926 2-18-1926 2-23-1926 5-10-1926 8-29 or 21-1926

Cornerstone ceremony Thursday.	10-8-1926
Cornerstone ceremony tomorrow.	10-13-1926
Ready for plasterers.	1-14-1927
Ready on May 1st.	3-14-1927
Cost of building \$92,076.	3-19-1927
Picture of new building.	5-26-1927
Building finished, not furnished.	6-7-1920
First load of furniture arrives.	6-30-1927
Rest of furniture here.	7-25-1927
Old records found in the Court House were illegible. Surrogate Court building was torn down on August 6th.	8-8-1927
L. C. Stroh removing stumps, landscaping grounds.	9-12-1927
Final cost - \$160,000.	12-6-1927
Grounds being planted, Christmas tree to be replaced.	12-19-1927
Open to public.	12-31-1927
Hundreds tour the new building.	1-3-1928
County to expand building, chooses architect.	4-14-1954
Plans will make will make building expansion ready by May 1955.	5-1-1954
County discusses type of addition.	7-10-1954
Builder using acoustical tiles.	9-2-1954
Supervisors call for bids.	12-28-1954
Bids due March 6th.	2-11 or 12-1955
Louis Viele gets the building contract - work to cost \$186,000.	3-23-1955
Excavation work starts.	4-7-1955
Complaints caused by Safety sign on front lawn.	6-9-1955
Picture of progress.	6-30-1955
Picture of progress of the addition.	10-25-1955
Marjorie Mullen lays the corner stone - picture. Report on the ceremony.	11-10-1955

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Genesee County Building I (cont)	Supervisors to sandblast original building and maybe the Upton Monument.	4-12-1956
	Building open Monday.	6-14-1956
	Laboratory moves to the new annex - Welfare to move in next week.	6-16-1956
	The addition cost \$203,219.41.	6-13-1957
	Older part of the building to get a new roof.	7-14-1960
	Part of new Historic District.	2-4-1983
	Plans for County Building and Court House drawn up; ready for survey.	1-15-1993
	Elevator planned for.	3-27-1998
	Work on Court House and County Building I is 85% done - funding running short.	5-13-1999
County Building II	County sets capital fund of \$210,000 to build Valu Store on West Main for use of College and County offices.	9-7-1967
	Former college building turned over to the County.	2-4-1972
	County offices may move to former Valu Store and share with the College.	2-16-1972
	Social Services, Health Department, Planning Board are in the rear part of the Valu building, behind the College.	4-25-1972
	Some departments of County moving in.	4-25-1972
	Air quality at shows no problem - after weeks of complaints.	7-15-2000
Genesee County Charter		
	Might be ready for vote in 1968.	6-22-1967
	Offered by Legislature - picture. (Represents great effort).	12-11-1969
	Legislature to study proposed charter.	5-23-1970
	Legislature debates charter.	8-4-1970
	Ready for presentation.	9-14-1970
	Article on.	10-13-1970
	Soundly beaten.	11-4-1970
	Article on.	11-1-1979
	Winegar on.	11-2-1979

	Voted down.	11-7-1979
	Legislature wants another vote on.	12-1-1979
Genesee County Council on the Arts	Being formed.	7-21-1967
	State backs.	10-5-1961
	Representatives attend State Arts Council meeting.	11-18-1961
	Files for incorporation.	5-16-1962
	Sponsors Regoletto at Mancuso Theatre.	11-23-1962
	Sponsors Madam Butterfly.	12-2-1963
	Stronger Arts Council proposed.	2-24-1967
	More on the Council.	6-4-1969
	Reorganizing.	6-27-1969
	Committee to revive the Council.	9-1-1973
	Group forms Council on the Arts.	10-3-1973
	Winegar welcomes Council.	10-11-1973
	Offers month of programs.	2-21-1974
	To issue newsletter.	3-25-1974
	Holds writers conference.	6-11-1985
	Moves to 304 East Main Street.	6-25-1987
	Editorial on the move.	6-26-1987
	Winegar on Griswold House, 304 East Main.	7-17-1987
	Open House at new home.	10-28-1987
	Winegar on - decreased funds threatens continued activity.	12-12-1991
	Consolidation of Genesee and Orleans Councils proposed - Linda Blanchet heads the Genesee Council.	12-30-1992
	Two Councils to merge.	2-20-1992
	Gets regrant money increased by \$3,800 - to get \$30,800 for 1995.	3-2-1995

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Genesee County Council on the Arts (cont)	Genesee and Orleans Counties joined to form GO-Arts, financially better, in 1992?	
	Looks at house at 11 Liberty Street as offering more gallery space.	4-14-1995
	Using USD Canteen in the Mall as a gallery of memorabilia from WWII. Also has art exhibit in Gallery for the Wings of Eagles Air Show.	8-17-1995
	Finding places for paintings in banks, restaurants, other bare walls.	4-4-1996
	Moving to 204 East Main Street - picture of Hodgins putting up the sign.	11-19-1996
	Council president - letter to the Ed. - explains proposed program.	3-3-1997
	Honoring G. Society of Artists by special exhibit at 204 Main Street - picture.	3-20-1997
	Program plans to show art by local painters in offices.	7-31-1997
Genesee County Court	Family Court starts September 1st.	8-3, 7-1962
	Weiss says Family Court is working well.	4-13-1963
	Reorganization approved.	5-23-1964
	Family cases on the rise.	2-8-1969
	Judge Morton says the load is too heavy for one judge.	3-11-1970
	City Attorney Schultz to name special council to hear serious cases.	5-5-1970
	First day of cameras allowed in Court trouble free, only the Daily News takes cameras in.	6-2-1988
	Editorial on gesture of Judge Morton - who took horse & buggy to get to the Court House.	9-17-1988
	Sketch of the proposed complex with a new Court House, County Building, etc.	6-27-1989
Genesee County Crime Stoppers	See: Crimestoppers.	
Genesee County Dispute Center	Dispute Center - City Hall - presided over by Mary Moats - settles many quarrels.	3-14-1987
	Under sponsorship of Better Business Bureau of WNY operates in the basement of the City Hall in Warsaw.	3-31-1988
Genesee County Domiciliary	See: Genesee County Nursing Home.	

Genesee County Drum Corps	Formed Sunday - picture. Continued to be listed as St. Joseph Drum Corp.	10-4-1972
Genesee County Economic Council	James J. Allen, director. Seeking new jobs for the area.	December 1976 12-9-1976
Genesee County Economic Development Corp.	L. H. Schultz resigns as head. Carlton A. Sears to replace him. County Boosters set goal of \$10,000. James J. Allen, president. Cunningham replaced Allen. Cunningham outlines alternatives for comm. Clyde H. Spicer replaces Cunningham. Ind. Dev. Chief to N. J. To get new industries. See: Genesee County Industrial Development. Buffalo and Geneva RR offers to buy fairgrounds which tracks cross. GED said key to success for many.	11-22-1943 2-1-1963 8-1-1977 3-3-1978 3-7-1978 9-29-1978 9-13-1983 4-9-1889(?) 9-18-1989
Genesee County Electric Light and Power Company	See also: Consolidated. Bought gas company buildings of Consolidated. Building double brick in front of building for warehouse. Asks voluntary dissolution. Defunct. To be reorganized.	12-11-1906 9-28-1907 6-18-1908 5-12-1909 5-14-1909
Genesee County Emergency Management Plan	See: Emergency Management Plan.	

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Genesee County Environmental Management Council	Genesee County Scenic Roads Committee becomes GCEMC. Holds first meeting. Adopts constitution. To take away junked cars.	3-26-1971 12-6-1972 2-13-1973 9-26-1973
Genesee County Extension Service	See also: Farm Bureau. Farm-Home Center. New Extension service launched today - members sought. Article on. 300 attend meeting. Getting new by-laws so it can serve more people. Article on financial difficulty run into in rebuilding the Farm-Home Center.	9-21-1955 9-23-1955 12-7-1965 6-28-1966 6-4-1988
Genesee County Fair	Proposed site of Fairgrounds - old Driving Park. Fair buildings sold Saturday. Bill in the State Legislature to let the Agricultural Association to sell fair grounds. Ag Society to build dining hall. To build a dining hall, poultry house, and horse sheds at new grounds. W. H. Parker completes office building at Park. To plant trees in the park. Wade and Uphill begin Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds. Wade and Uphill to build Fair Stables. Wade and Uphill start foundation for the stables. To put up bleachers, put in electric wiring at Agricultural Park. Pickert to extend the grandstand. New name - Exposition Park - replaces former Agricultural Park at the Fairgrounds. Opens tomorrow. Batavia Day at. Greatest crowd ever. Greatest crowd ever.	1-9-1888 4-7-1890 4-24-1890 5-20-1893 6-19-1890 8-23-1902 4-8-1903 8-15, 16?-1908 6-2-1909 7-22-1909 4-1-1912 7-6-1912 9-12-1912 9-20-1915 9-18-1917 9-22-1917 12-11-1917

Opens for five days.	9-16-1918
Opens tomorrow - plan outlined.	9-15-1919
Reports.	9-16, 17, 18, 19-1919
Record attendance.	9-20-1919
Resurfacing of track begins.	5-18-1920
Rain insurance on.	9-18-1920
Auto race scheduled for.	9-20-1920
Record attendance.	9-21 to 25-1920
Grandstand proposed for.	11-20-1920
Managers plan grandstand of steel - to cost \$55,000. (Some history).	
Homelius designing grandstand.	12-15-1920
Directors to buy Merry Farm of 13 acres adjoining Exposition Park.	1-26-1921
R. Norton Reed to build grandstand.	3-7-1921
Pageant under chairman William Coon & music director Lewis J. Marsh. Given at Oval at Exhibition Park. Given Thursday night. "A Pageant of the Tonawanda" with Indians, old, young, everyone. Whole edition on - the Glittering Folk Play "Keepers of the Western Door by Anne Troop Craig of New York.	9-12-1921
John Pfiefer has greatly improved the grounds. Special Section on new grounds.	9-15-1921
Pageant went smoothly.	9-23-1921
Good weather brought crowds.	9-26-1921
Wolf's Superior Shows to winter here.	9-27-1921
Past & Present column: ¶ on location of early fairs - before the organization of the Agricultural Society.	1-28-1922
Wolf's Shows packing to leave.	4-5-1922

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	To have dog show, shops.	8-10-1922
	Attendance less than last year.	9-23-1922
	Five of concessionaires charged with - something.	9-25-1922
	Ag Society plans winter fair.	12-14-1922
	Storm demolishes dining hall.	4-9-1923
	Ag Society calls for building bids.	4-11-1923
	Workers start to build. Fair opens September 15 - 23.	6-21-1923
	Concessionaires accused of gambling	9-20-1923
	Closed concessions reopen.	9-22-1923
	Grange asks for "Clean Fair".	12-2-1923
	To issue guides to.	4-7-1924
	Horse show a popular event.	9-20-1924
	50,342 attended.	9-22-1924
	Car races - not horses - one day.	9-1-1925
	Permit for fireworks denied.	9-9-1925
	Fireworks to be seen tonight.	9-18-1925
	Lost \$8,000 - profiet in 1924 was \$13,000.	9-28-1925
	Pageant every day of.	8-17-1926
	Paid attendance exceeds all years since 1922.	9-28-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on earlier fair - in 1857.	5-21-1927
	Interest on Fair bonds not paid when due.	11-7-1927
	Finances published.	12-13-1927
	Meeting peaceful.	12-14-1927
	Not profitable - future in question.	8-25, 27-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on first county fair - held on site of Moulton house - now site of the Liberty Building.	9-15-1925
	Future of put to people.	12-1-1928
	Dinner tonight for officers to decide on future of.	12-7-1928
	Directors and committee to raise \$25,000 for another year.	12-8-1928
	Parker to stay on as secretary.	12-11-1928
	Annual meeting turns into a rout.	12-14-1928

Charles Ruprecht, chief bondholder, wants the Fair to continue.	12-18-1928
Financial difficulties complicate Fair settlement.	12-19-1928
Ag Society, Secretary Parker, and directors - Committee to settle.	1-11-1929
Meeting closed to reporters.	1-15-1929
No settlement of Fair disagreement.	1-28-1929
Report of committee.	1-29, 31-1929
Data, finances reported by Secretary Parker.	2-1-1929
Committee works on solution.	2-18-1929
Discussed in lengthy session.	2-19-1929
Directors to continue the Fair with help of Parker.	2-20, 21-1929
Control of in proxy battle.	2-22-1929
Secretary Parker fails to attend meeting - minutes not read.	2-28-1929
Grangers back directors.	3-13, 20-1929
Vote on supports Parker.	3-21, 22-1929
Former Mayor Wiard and Secretary Fred B. Parker to work out plans for - old directors out.	3-22-1929
To issue small amount of bonds.	4-4-1929
Backers start plans for.	4-27-1929
Beauty show at cancelled by President Wiard.	9-11-1929
Parker resigns as Secretary, replaced by Ernest L. Button.	9-12-1929
Troopers close games at - as gambling.	9-12-1929
Farm leaders on. Financial loss on this 90th annual Fair.	9-13-1929
Officers figure another fair next year possible.	9-16-1929
Directors to seek sentiment regarding future of.	10-30-1929

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	Ag Society to change constitution to make it possible to place responsibility and control of the Fair on more definite basis. To be able to hire and release paid workers. President and Board from membership.	11-5-1929
	Meeting to decide future of.	11-9, 11, 16-1929
	Fairgrounds on list of property on sale for back taxes.	11-16-1929
	Agricultural Society hears organization owes \$1,020 to Louis Wiard and Ernest L. Button for advances. Discuss future of.	12-10-1929
	Exposition Park sold to bond holder Alfred Branton.	12-26-1929
	Bondholders hold meeting.	12-27-1929
	A. E. Brown elected to head Fair Association.	2-18-1930
	Directors meet, say prospects good.	4-8-1930
	Golf course at fairgrounds open tomorrow.	5-29-1930
	Profit depends on price of admission.	6-9-1930
	3,000 tickets sold.	6-24, 26-1930
	Supervisors vote to help.	7-3-1930
	Sham air raid by National Guard promised for. Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club to hold races at.	7-31-1930
	Dates.	8-16-1930
	Loss about \$3,000.	8-25, 26-1930
	Will meet current bills.	9-9-1930
	Treasury has \$18 to start the year.	12-2-1930
	Committee not thinking of abandoning the Fair.	12-10-1930
	Admission to free this year.	3-4-1931
	Prepares for large attendance.	8-3-1931
	Attendance estimates 20,000.	8-28-1931
	Money to pay for sought.	9-8, 10-1931
	Supervisors to give the Fair Committee \$4,000.	11-27-1931
	Secretary Martin resigns.	3-1-1932
	Complaints to PSC on show at in which a snake swallows a live rabbit.	8-26-1932
	Officials trying to collect back payment from showmen.	8-27-1932
	Fair Association to get \$6,000 from State to pay off debt.	4-25-1933
	Record rainfall closed the Fair.	8-24-1933

Hope to make up attendance.	8-25, 26, 28-1933
Albany to cease funding the Fair. Funds cut this year - more cut next year.	11-24-1933
W. P. K. White, secretary, moves his office to Fairgrounds.	8-6-1934
Opens, runs through the 18th.	8-13-1934
Roswell Curtis, aged 101, to attend, as he has for years. He attended the first one in Alexander in 1839.	8-16-1934
Most successful Fair in 12 years.	9-20-1934
VA complains of health hazard caused by piles of manure left at Fairgrounds.	9-22-1934
Past & Present column: ¶ on early Fairs - good yarn attached.	10-6-1934
Thousands attend, financial success predicted.	8-16-1935
Leaves profit of \$2,000.	8-19-1935
Contest over Fair management.	12-11, 19, 23-1935
Directors force Secretary to resign.	1-28-1936
Off to a good start.	8-17-1936
Attendance - 4,000.	8-19-1936
Bill to move Fairgrounds farther from the VA Hospital spiked in Albany.	3-5-1937
Attendance to be boosted by admitting children eleven and younger free.	7-13-1937
Attendance boosted by 354, 104 children.	8-19-1937
Most successful Fair in years.	8-23-1937
Repairs, debts to leave no profits for bond holders.	9-14-1937
Larger crowds than last year.	8-20-1938
Receipts up from last year.	8-22-1938
VA calls fairgrounds unsanitary; Health Officer says it's satisfactory.	8-23-1938

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	VA head asks new laws on conditions at fairgrounds.	8-30-1938
	Great discussion on moving or discontinuing fair another year.	9-9-1938
	Dalton of VA complains of filth at fairgrounds - to investigate.	8-30-1938
	Fair Society plans big Bicentennial.	5-25-1939
	Picture of old fairgrounds on Ellicott Street.	5-27-1939
	Some history of.	5-29-1939
	More on the Bicentennial	7-13-1939
	Picture of building on Creek Road which housed the first Fair in 1840. Had a half-mile track.	7-15-1939
	Opens.	8-15 to 19-1939
	Picture of the 1890 Fair.	8-19-1939
	To show profit, about \$5,000.	8-21-1939
	Fair Society seeks revenue to offset \$1,179 deficit.	12-6-1939
	Receives Pari-Mutual funds.	2-15-1940
	Group to lease fairgrounds for racing if the State licenses betting.	6-27-1940
	Opens - children are guests.	8-12-1941
	License for night races must be State approved.	8-19-1940
	Fair Association reports bills paid - last years loss paid-up. Partly due to harness race money.	12-4-1940
	Glenn Grinnell, Secretary of, harness race leader.	5-17-1941
	Fair.	8-9 to 16-1941
	17,000 Saturday brings the total attendance to 44,000 - profit.	8-18-1941
	Will be held in spite of Governor's request, says Grinnell.	6-27-1942
	Hundreds on hand for opening of.	8-10 to 15-1942
	Driving to allowed - educational, not pleasure.	8-14-1943
	104th Fair opens.	8-16 to 21-1943
	Best in 15 years - balance of \$1,800.	12-15-1943
	Glenn Grinnell and William H. Rial to write a history of, keep it up-to-date.	2-5-1944
	Opening day of.	8-14 to 20-1944
	Dinning hall burns.	2-21-1945
	Mortgage bonds now outdated - bondholders cannot claim title to the fairgrounds - Fair Society is not liable.	8-4-1945
	Opens tomorrow.	8-11, 16-17, 20-1945

Half mile track for racing and stock exhibits built on the old grounds on Ellicott Street. In 1890 the grounds were sold to Buffalo & Geneva RR Co. Bought Redfield property - West Main Street.	North p 184
Rental of fairgrounds proposed.	12-5-1945
Directors refuse payment on bonds.	1-16-1946
Bondholders threaten foreclosure.	2-25-1946
Fair Directors criticized for failure to make payment on the bonds.	2-28-1946
Fair Association offers to sell bonds.	3-5-1946
Trouble goes back to the \$90,000 in bonds sold to pay for the grandstand. Bondholders began to press claims when a 20 year lease was given to the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association. Then a statement said the bonds were outlawed by date. Foreclosure would mean the Fair property would be offered for sale with bondholders redeeming it to protect their interest, or to the property going to the highest bidder.	6-6-1946
Seaver appointed Fair trustee.	6-17-1946
Bondholders file foreclosure papers.	6-20-1946
Provenzano says lawsuit against Agricultural Society will not affect races.	6-27-1943
Foreclosure goes to the Supreme Court.	8-19-1946
No agreement between bondholders and the Fair Association.	9-7-1946
Details of conflict between Agricultural Society and bondholders.	10-2-1946
Supreme Court orders sale of fairgrounds; G. W. Watson appointed referee.	10-15-1946
Sale of fairgrounds possible.	10-15, 16-1946

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	Court orders sale of the fairgrounds to cover debt of \$171,276.25.	11-25-1946
	Profit - \$742.	12-3-1946
	Sale of fairgrounds upsets Fair schedule.	12-4-1946
	Price asked of Racing Association - \$150,000.	1-31-1947
	Bondholders purchase fairgrounds.	1-11-1947
	Race backers bid \$105,000 for the fairgrounds.	1-30-1947
	Racing Association pays \$150,000 for property.	1-31, 2-3-1947
	Pat Provenzano, new owner, says the Fair may continue.	2-1-1947
	Planned a usual.	2-2-1947
	Fair Association to rent grounds for \$400?	2-28, 3-1-1947
	Fairgrounds paid for; bondholders to get more than original investment.	2-8-1947
	Bondholders get \$717 on \$500 investment.	2-12-1947
	Agricultural Association starts paying bond interest.	3-12-1947
	To open with a parade of balloons.	8-9-1947
	108th Fair.	8-11 to 16-1947
	Fair attendance down - continuance of in doubt.	8-18-1947
	Reports a profit of \$3,707.	12-2-1947
	New location sought for.	12-3-1947
	Pat Provenzano offers Fair Board space for auto races, thrill shows, outside Racing area.	12-19-1947
	Article on Genesee Fair of 1819.	6-26-1948
	Pictures of earlier fairs, old buildings.	7-1-1948
	Picture of fairgrounds, now a tent city.	8-3-1948
	Opens.	8-3 to 7-1948
	Fairgrounds, now on lease to Racing Association to be sold to Genesee-Monroe Racing.	11-11-1948
	Loss for 1948 \$2,800.	12-7-1948
	Planned for 1949 - location in doubt.	12-8-1948
	New location for discussed.	1-14-1949
	Attendance near 10,000.	7-25 to 8-1-1949
	Past & Present column - ¶ on Fair of 1840.	8-13-1949
	Merger of Fair and Farm Round-up proposed - and new location.	11-12-1949
	Ellicott Street Road for 1950 Fair.	12-7-1949
	Ellicott Street Road for 1950 Fair.	5-1-1950

Site being readied.	6-17-1950
Opens with "Old Country Fair" atmosphere.	8-7-1950
Society elects Jane L. Klotzback president, J. W. Keller of Byron secretary.	12-7-1950
Former secretary, Glenn W. Grinnell, refuses to produce Fair records.	12-14-1950
New officers say the Fair is no longer an exhibition - now a carnival.	12-19-1950
Fair records surrendered.	12-21-1950
Picture: Dismantling Floral Hall.	7-5-1951
Opens.	8-27 to 9-4-1951
Board makes plans for 1952.	9-11-1951
Loses \$3,000 this year.	12-5-1951
Marian Tyler, president of the Fair Association.	3-4-1952
Barbecue planned for.	7-5-1952
Fair on Ellicott Street.	8-5 to 11-1952
Attendance good at the new location.	8-6-1952
Closes with a slim margin of profit.	8-19-1952
Proposed Sylvania site includes fairgrounds	5-1-1953
Sale of fairgrounds makes the Agricultural Society debt free.	6-5-1953
Moving to an Alexander site.	7-7-1953
Irving Cook remembers early fairs.	8-4-1953
Opens in Alexander.	8-26-1953
Ellicott Street grounds sold - the \$50,000 will pay the Agricultural Society's debts.	9-2-1953

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	Fair Board votes to hire manager for 1954 Fair.	11-18-1953
	Georgia Foote on early fairs.	8-24-1954
	Opens; storm blows down tent.	8-24 to 26-1954
	J. E. Lewis on Fair's past.	8-29-1955
	Auction at to raise funds for new location.	8-9-1956
	Opens in Alexander.	8-13 to 18-1956
	Directors study purchase of new site.	12-19-1956
	Opens in Alexander.	8-8 to 17-1957
	Fair Queen candidates enter.	7-18, 30-1958
	Fair Queen candidates enter.	8-1, 4-1958
	To be in Tent City, Alexander.	8-9-1958
	Opens.	8-15-1958
	Charlotte Reed calls Ellicott first head of Genesee County Fair.	8-25-1959
	Opens in Alexander.	8-24-1959
	Fair Board to buy a new site.	2-3-1960
	Drive for funds started.	2-16, 3-24-1960
	\$8,500 in site fund.	3-29-1960
	Opens on East Main Road in Batavia.	8-20-1960
	Pictures of Fair Queen candidates.	8-22-1960
	Opens on East Main site.	8-14 to 19-1961
	Donna Morith, Fair Queen, to compete at Fain in Syracuse.	8-16-1961
	Fair Society aims at \$16,000 for permanent building at the fairgrounds.	4-14-1962
	To open.	7-16-1962
	Puts opening earlier.	7-15 to 20-1963
	Paula Zambito, Fair Queen.	7-19-1963
	Has 1,600 paid entrants on the first day.	7-14 to 19-1964
	Exhibit Building ready - picture.	5-7-1965
	Cathy Smith on 50 years.	7-15-1965
	Fair Committee to build second building on the fairgrounds.	2-8-1966
	Opens Monday - picture of fairgrounds.	7-9-1966
	Date moved from July to August, Marion B. Tyler, president.	1-17-1967
	Crowds attending at new high.	8-14-1967
	Winegar on Fairs.	7-31-1968
	Deborah Ricci, Fair Queen.	8-6-1968
	Attendance up to 10,000.	8-8-1968

Walkathon to raise money for building.	4-4, 21-1969
Fair all week.	8-9-1969
Profit \$982 for 1969.	12-16-1969
Winegar on earlier Fairs.	8-12-1970
Deborah Ann Pickert, Fair Queen.	8-13-1970
Opens Monday, August 7th.	8-9 to 14-1971
Attendance down.	8-16-1971
Walkathon planned at Treadway to benefit the Fair.	8-6-1972
1,500 in Walkathon - pictures 15th.	5-13-1972
Fair Queen pictures - pictures of the Fair.	8-7 to 14-1972
Winegar on.	7-25-1973
Attendance up.	8-13-1973
Fair Committee reports attendance up, profits down.	8-12-1974
Broadlawn residents protest motorcycle noise.	8-15-1974
Walkathon raises \$19,872 for 4H project.	5-12-1975
largest attendance since 1970.	8-11-1975
To be Genesee COUNTRY Fair.	8-4-1976
Picture: Fair 50 years ago.	12-1-1976
Fair Board asks Legislature for \$10,000.	1-3-1979
Legislature refuses subsidy.	1-19-1979

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Genesee County Fair (cont)	Legislature gives the Fair Board one year grant.	11-20-1979
	Picture of the new Fair sign.	6-26-1980
	Picture of the pavilion for exhibits.	7-26-1980
	Legislature takes no action to bail out the Fair - owes \$10,000.	10-9-1980
	To drop Midway in 1983.	2-12-1983
	Adds new features.	7-19-1988
	Winegar digs back in memory.	2-7-1989
	Special Section for.	7-1-1989
	Letter to Ed by Fair Board on how the non-profit group runs the Fair.	7-7-1993
	Article naming local lawyers who were an important part of earlier Fairs.	7-10-1993
	To try pre-judging.	7-17-1993
	Winegar and his contemporaries recall fairs of their youthful days.	9-8-1995
	Special Section. New midway for this year.	7-9-1996
	Pictures.	7-10-1996
	4-H Clubs preparing for.	7-25-1998
	Great meat sale for 4-H.	7-31-1998
	Fashion Show by 4-H ends the Fair.	8-3-1998
	Editorial on disappointing support - some games didn't come so the midway closed.	8-5-1998
	Agricultural Society meets to discuss falling attendance.	10-6-1998
	Task force working on changes to.	11-12-1998
	Task force sees interest in the Fair rising.	5-15-1999
	Ad: Fair Queen to be chosen in 1999.	6-16-1999
	Opens after year of great efforts.	7-20-1999
	Managers see attendance, interest up.	7-22-1999
	Crashes to close with demolition derby.	7-26-1999
	Fair Queen, Cathy Starowitz - picture. 4-Hers make good on livestock sale.	8-3-1999
	Directors change water supply from wells to "nearby town water line" due to E-Coli scare.	9-21-1999
	Interview with Tom Rodak, of Upstate Farms, on improvements, past and possible, to Fairs. Wells at the fairgrounds are tested regularly - found safe - change to town water lines ordered by the State.	7-10-2000
	Special Section - schedule, pictures - runs July 18-23.	7-15-2000
	Agricultural Society finds fair a success for second year in a row; David Oderkirk elected the Society president; Diane Scroger in the Fair manager.	12-15-2000
Genesee County Fair - Earlier Fairs	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	1-28-1922

Past & Present column: ¶ on.	5-21-1927
Past & Present column: ¶ on.	9-15-1928
Past & Present column: ¶ on.	10-6-1934
Past & Present column: ¶ on.	3-11-1939
Picture of earlier fairgrounds.	5-27-1939
Picture from 1840.	7-15-1939
Picture from 1890.	8-19-1939
Grinnell writing history of the Fair.	2-5-1944
Also see: North p.184.	
Past & Present column: ¶ on 1840.	8-13-1949
On Fair of 1819.	6-26-1948
Picture.	8-3-1948
Pictures of earlier fairs.	7-1-1948
Irving Cook remembers earlier fairs.	8-4-1953
Georgia Foote on early fairs.	8-24-1954
J. E. Lewis on Fairs of the past.	8-29-1955
Charlotte Reed calls Ellicott head of the first Genesee County Fair.	8-25-1959
Cathy Smith on 50 years of.	7-15-1965
Winegar on.	7-31-1968

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Genesee County Fair - Earlier Fairs (cont)	Winegar on earlier Fairs. Winegar on Fairs. Winegar recalls earlier Fairs. Winegar remembers early fairs of his youth. Picture from some earlier fair. Fair Task Force has working budget - asks support from citizens. Editorial on Fair's attempts to survive.	8-12-1970 7-25-1973 2-7-1989 7-15-1998 7-25-1998 4-13-1999 4-15-1999
Genesee County Fairgrounds Speedway	Reports of races. 3/8 mile clay oval track - races Friday nights.	5-28-1988 7-1-1989
Genesee County Family Planning Center	See: Family Planning Center and Planned Parenthood.	
Genesee County Farm	See also: Genesee County Forest. On expense of reforesting. Genesee County purchases 172 acres to enlarge farm at cost of \$3,500. Legislature discusses scrapping the Farm and making a park in Bethany. Genesee the only county in the State without county recreational facilities. Supervisors end operation of. To improve the County Forest. Almost phased out. County leases part of farm to Bethany farmer.	12-1-1914 11-19-1926 10-10-1960 8-11-1965 8-12-1965 2-5-1966 4-20-1967
Genesee County Farm Bureau	See: Farm Bureau.	
Genesee County Farm Exchange	New name of Langworthy Realty - sold to Hunt and Reneger and moved to 7 State Street. Buffalo Farm Exchange - 10 State Street - also a Langworthy business.	11-30-1920 6-1-1921
Genesee County Fire Center	Opening Sunday.	10-17-1975
Genesee County Forest	See also: Genesee County Farm and County Park. Home farm forest largest area of reforestation in the County. Seven Springs next. 117,635 acres in all in the County. County may add more Bethany land to County reforested area. Kiwanis backs idea of Community Forest - offer to plant 1,000 trees.	2-9-1922 8-5-1926 3-22-1928

	Neglected County Home forest getting a trim. Picture of Lamont Dills and horse.	4-22-1959
	Had material on County Parks in general.	4-10-1965
	Winegar on - oldest in the State.	4-13-1965
	County to improve the forest - established in 1915 - first in the State.	8-12-1965
	Supervisors vote to put forest in charge of Welfare Committee.	3-11-1966
	Georgia Foote suggests the County Forest bear the name of George Fleming.	2-20-1967
	County Supervisors to buy 14 more acres.	7-6-1967
	4-H official approves Conservation Lab at the County Forest.	8-4-1967
	County to plant 5,000 trees in the Spring.	2-28-1972
	County to plant 1,000 trees in.	5-4-1973
	County to celebrate 75th Anniversary of founding.	4-5-1990
Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club	Horsemen to organize. Torrance W. Russell of South Main Street is taking names.	
	Assemblyman Fred D. Parker. William M. Torrance.	4-21-1909
	Horse club formed with 25 men. George H. Phelps, president; William M. Torrance, vice president; Edward F. Short, secretary.	4-24-1909
	Horsemen to improve track at the Agricultural Park.	4-24-1909
	Membership now 75.	5-6-1909

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Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club (cont)	Membership now 90.	5-14-1909
	Four races at the Agricultural Park yesterday.	6-26-1909
	Races net \$354.80 - from races and entertainment.	7-8-1909
	Offers purse of \$700.	8-8-1909
	To have smoker.	2-17-1910
	To elect, hold banquet.	3-8-1910
	To hold races at the fairgrounds every two weeks.	4-12-1911
	Offers purse worth \$400.	7-15-1911
	500 attend races.	7-20-1911
	To meet.	7-19-1912
	National Trotting Association suspends Genesee County drivers.	12-31-1912
	Ernest B. Thompson to lead.	1-24-1913
	Summit Street to be paved to serve as a winter speedway for.	1-3-1914
	If the weather is good, races on Summit Street on Thursday at 2:30.	1-14-1914
	List of horses and drivers. William Torrance driving Chipeta. George H. Phelps driving Sol Lyman's Rosemont. Ernest B. Thompson driving Swede Give, etc.	1-16-1914
	To meet.	7-27-1916
	Holds racing meet.	4-7-1917
	To race at Exposition Park.	6-13-1917
	Red hot racing closed meet.	8-16-1917
	Races planned.	8-2-1918
	Two days of racing at Exposition Park.	8-6-1918
	Horses set fast time.	8-8, 9-1918
	Annual meeting at the Hotel Manhattan.	3-13-1919
	To hold ball.	11-9-1919
	To hold banquet.	2-26-1920
	Horsemen plan racing season.	2-27-1920
	Races at Exposition Park, hot contests, Wednesday and Thursday.	8-2-1920
	Race tomorrow - horses arriving by truck - used to come on railroad cars.	8-2-1921
	Schedules races for July.	4-14-1922
	To hold banquet.	5-6-1922
	Banquet.	6-1-1922
	Banquet speakers extol racing ideals. Brings new members.	6-2-1922
	To race July 28th and 29th.	7-18-1922
	To banquet.	3-17-1923
	To Banquet on July 11th.	6-29-1923
	Prepares for Friday and Saturday racing.	7-25-1923
	300 to banquet to make plans.	6-17-1924

Dines tonight.	6-19-1924
Report on banquet.	6-20-1924
Record crowd at races - races on slow track.	7-26-1924
Has profit of \$137.51 from banquet and races.	10-6-1924
Chris Casey, president. Plans to have Open Class races instead of stakes races July 31st and August 1st.	2-6-1925
326 horse lovers dined.	6-26-1925
To offer purses \$5,500.	8-29-1925
Large number of horses here to prepare for races.	6-3-1926
Dinner, music, speeches at Fairgrounds for 350.	6-17-1926
Track ready for meet.	7-16-1926
Crowd of 1,500 at opening races.	7-17-1926
Dinner June 15th.	4-8-1927
Getting entries - 7 events, 2 days.	5-14-1927
Banquet best in years. About 400 dine. "Five seconds of silence for man's faithful beast".	6-16-1927
Presents races at the Fairgrounds.	7-30-1927

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Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club (cont)	Banquet tonight.	6-21-1928
	Races on July 27th and 28th.	7-20-1928
	Elects H. R. Peard, president.	1-4-1929
	Banquet plans complete.	6-25-1929
	To have meet Friday and Saturday.	7-31-1929
	Banquet this evening.	9-27-1929
	Dined - over 350 attended - fine speeches.	6-20-1930
	To hold races at the Fairgrounds.	7-31-1930
	Discuss disbanding or having one more meet.	12-30-1930
	Making plans.	5-14-1931
	Dine tomorrow.	6-24-1931
	To banquet at the Fairgrounds.	6-25-1931
	Club plans meet this season.	4-15-1932
	Banquet June 23rd.	6-14-1932
	To meet Thursday.	5-2-1933
Genesee County Haz-Mat Team	Cleans up dangerous spill on the Thruway.	3-29-1991
	Busy lately.	4-4-1991
Genesee County Health Committee	Proposed Board to have 8 members	8-15-1953
	Technicality used to block vote on County Health plan.	8-31-1953
	Board okays County Health Plan.	9-1-1953
	County Health Department approved by the State. The State will pay 75% of the first \$100,000, 50% of the rest.	9-5-1953
	Eight on: Harold Test; Dr. R. L. Warn; Dr. Paul C. Jenks; Mrs. E. R. Gamble; Glenn N. Orr of Pavilion; Elbert G. Townsend of LeRoy.	9-8-1953
	Dissolved.	10-3-1953
Genesee County Health Department	See: Health Department.	
	Seeks Commissioner.	9-25-1953
	Legislature sets salary scale for seven nurses.	10-9-1953
	County has two sets of plans for - Wing suggested to house it.	11-19-1953
	To open January 1st.	12-9-1953
	Picture of six County Health Nurses - two from City Health Department - one Well Baby Clinic.	1-14-1954
	Drafting Sanitary Code.	1-16-1954
	Invites visitors.	5-15-1954
	Sue Blizniak, head of County Health Nurses - not visiting nurses - educational nurses - October 14, 1955.	9-27-1955

	To start collecting vital statistics, November 1st.	10-24-1955
	To supervise physically handicapped - they have been paroled to Figlow of probation.	1-12-1961
	Dr. LaVerne Campbell resigns. County to increase salary by \$5,500 to \$20,000. No applicants yet.	5-10-1962
	County hiring 5th Public Health Nurse.	6-13-1968
	To operate as 2-county system - Genesee and Wyoming.	12-16-1968
	Whole page on.	11-19-1974
	Mary B. Slocum resigns.	July 1985
	Dr. Donald Rowan appointed	November 1985
	Hopes for \$250,000 State grant to expand services.	1-25-1988
	Finds it hard to get new Health Engineer at \$33,000.	5-5-1992
Genesee County Health Foundation	Dissolved. Was part of the United Fund - formed 10 years ago. Gave money to research, assisted in promoting polio clinics - services now provided elsewhere.	2-2-1970

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Genesee County Health Organization	See: Health Camp. Tuberculosis and Health. Stopped selling TB Christmas seals ten years ago, decides to resume sale.	6-9-1939
Genesee County Highway Department	Robert T. Carrier, Superintendent of Highways. Gates says the County over charges the City for highway costs. City protests County bridge assessment; City and Town set-up a committee to discuss. County purchases 25 acres on Cedar Street from B. R. Dewitt for Highway Department building - \$25,000 or less. Legislature okays highway garage for Cedar Street. Moving to Cedar Street - picture. Dial-a-bus now leaving from Cedar Street. Sure Cast Industries offers \$20,000 for Highway Garage on Mill Street. Second industry interested in Garage. State mediator to try to resolve contract disagreement. Contract expired in December 1994. Roger Peterson moved south April 30, 1997, County interviewing a replacement. Timothy Hens chosen to replace Peterson - Hens a native of South Carolina.	7-2-1958 11-2-1964 11-10-1964 2-26-1976 10-12-1976 3-17-1983 3-27-1983 4-11-1984 4-24-1984 9-6-1995 3-6-1998 3-26-1998
Genesee County Historian	Mrs. Thomas Foley plans meeting for area historians - each town now has one. Party battle seen for appointment of - Barons vs. Constable. C. Reed enters battle as applicant. Need for both Museum Curator and Historian seen. County appoints Historian and Curator. Donald Constable appointed director of the Museum. Mrs. Kenneth (Virginia) Barons, County Historian. Winegar on Historian's Tours. Winegar on Sue Conklin. History Department and Senior Citizens Advisory Council produce a book of recollections to help 4th grade students. Jan Sheridan starts series on county personnel - begins with Sue Conklin, County Historian. Sue Conklin and Scott Benz check new microfilms at the History Dept. - picture. List of: Carrie Dewey ? (Custodian of the Museum)? Janet Foley. Mrs. Pearle Lewis (1951-1956) - no Historian for the past two years. Charlotte Mary Reed - 1956-1970. Virginia Barons - 1970-1979. Susan Conklin - 1980-	4-21-1945 3-7-1970 3-13-1970 6-25-1970 6-11-1973 10-31-1980 4-27-1989 5-9-1995 5-10-1999 2-5-1941 12-28-1950

Genesee County Historical Federation	See also: New York State Historical Federation.	
	To meet at the Land Office June 12th.	5-12-1923
	Program Saturday the 16th.	6-9-1923
	NY State Historical Federation advocates 10 year celebration of the American Revolution.	11-13-1923
	Dr. Patterson, president.	10-8-1950
	New Federation started in 1982.	
Genesee County Home	See also: Genesee County Nursing Home	
	County purchased a wood lot adjacent to the County Home in Bethany in 1882.	
	Sale of wood brought funds to support it. Wood lot enlargement of the area into a Park took many years.	7-10-1985
	Former 11½ acres and perhaps building on Bethany Center & Raymond Roads considered for development as Environment Education Center.	9-9-1989
	Former Home reopens as Carriage Village.	10-5-1992

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Genesee County Homemaker Service	Pictures.	8-21-1964
	Dorcas Bochynski, Executive Director.	12-9-1976
	25 years old. Picture of Dorcas Grant, Director.	6-21-1986
Genesee County Horsebreeders Assn	To run races at the fairgrounds.	9-26-1890
	See: Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club; Racing; and J. Norman Beck.	
Genesee County Hospice Foundation	See: Hospice Family Care.	
Genesee County Human Rights Commission	James H. Parks, first commissioner	7-24-19741
Genesee Region Independent Living Center	Linda Olson new director - to expand services.	8-5-1989
	Olson leaves Center for YWCA.	8-3-1992
	Offers lessons in sign language.	8-22-1992
	To have an Open House, 61 Swan Street to publicize services.	12-11-1993
	Offers support for Scoliosis(?) victims and information on other ailments.	1-11-1994
	Handicapped speaker emphasizes positive attitude and self-esteem at the Alumni Banquet.	10-30-1994
	Gets new name (G. R. Ind. Living Center) and new van that can accommodate more with handicaps - picture. Ann Bell, executive director. Charles Piscitello, public relations coordinator.	2-26-1997
Genesee County Industrial Development Agency	Council votes to invest \$30,000 as membership in National Development Council - might get funds to save the Industrial Center. Richard Weigel, Executive Director.	2-15-1983
	G. Robert Kiefer retiring - Dwyer to succeed him.	1-21-1983
	Speaker at dinner urges personal telephone recruitment.	7-16-1983
	Has buyer for Doehler buildings.	8-19-1983
	County setting up a back-up group.	9-13-1983
	Organizing bonding for Canadian firm - Surbond Lubricants Ltd. for the Industrial Park.	11-21-1984
	Created 200 jobs in the County in 1985. Proposes subdividing Doehler plant.	1-17-1986
	Sale of Doehlers held up by a zoning problem.	3-4-1986
	Mancuso judges success of.	4-4-1986
	Loans money to help companies create jobs.	5-6-1986
	Selling taxable bonds to provide transportation for workers at Darien Lake.	7-14-1986
	Sells rear portion of Doehler plant to Viele Construction Co. for \$175,000.	11-28-1986
	Neil T. Burns replaces Richard Weigel as Director.	1-5-1987
	Moving to renovated Doehler space.	6-5-1987
	Head says new location, off Evans Street, will help program.	6-10-1987

Dwyer on.	6-12-1987
Dedicates former Doehler as Genesee Center for Industry.	7-22-1987
Actively seeking new industry. Picture of Burns and Dwyer.	6-4-1988
John C. Dwyer, Cmm, points to steady growth.	1-13-1989
Lawrence Wital, director, leaving for Steuben County IDA.	3-7-1989
Looks for future business boom.	12-6-1989
Issuing brochure "The Genesee Advantage" to attract industry and residents.	1-6-1990
Paying to recruit Canadian company.	4-27-1990
Chamber seeking new industry.	1-16-1947
Industrial fund started.	3-14-1959
Chamber to set up committee on.	4-11-1959
Edward Kryman heads.	4-23-1959
Committee recommends independent committee to work with citizens.	12-2-1960

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Genesee County Industrial Development Corporation (cont)	Committee to launch \$100,00 drive at breakfast.	11-30-1961
	Report of breakfast.	12-7-1961
	Bankers give \$5,000 to the fund.	12-5-1961
	One third of fund raised.	1-4-1962
	Elects John Leunder, president.	1-9-1962
	Has \$50,000 in pledges.	7-2-1962
	Now has \$20,000.	1-17-1963
	Meets.	1-15-1964
	Planning.	3-29-1965
	J. Albert Bausch heads.	1-11-1966
	Neil T. Burns succeeds J. Albert Bausch as head.	1-31-1967
	William Dipson new head.	2-11-1969
	To build shell at the Industrial Park to lure new business there.	12-13-1969
	William F. Brown new head.	5-4-1970
	Leon Kiersz to head new five member agency.	9-24-1970
	To dedicate building in the Industrial Park.	10-13-1970
	John W. Stone, head.	3-23-1972
	Group to change name to Genesee County Economic Development Comm. -	
	John Stone, head.	5-3-1973
	Harold Oskamp, head.	5-6-1974
	County to set up development staff under - staff to work for the Agency not the	
	County.	9-7-1979
	Approves Convention Center.	1-7-1983
Genesee County Industrial Education Alliance.	Founded in 1989 as an off-shoot of Genesee 2000. Held annual meeting - half	
	educators, half industrialists.	3-22-1993
	Michael Hodgins elected to head - group offers to assist schools.	6-15-1993
Genesee County Jail	Description of in the Progressive Batavian.	5-24-1872
	Jail break almost succeeds for 3rd time - from dilapidated old jail.	10-11-1886
	Superintendent Hay building lock-up in rear of the Water Works.	8-8-1889
	First lodger sleeps on floor - Stafford drunk. Bunks now built.	9-3-1889
	Motion for new jail not seconded. Health conditions in questioned - village charged	
	for use of recently.	12-16-1890
	Supervisors object to jail as lodging for tramps or drunks - say use lockup.	11-27-1891
	Aldermen say Plato doesn't arrest drunks.	12-2-1891
	Good enough for these days.	11-17-1894
	1,007 prisoners in so far this year.	11-21-1894
	Somebody took bricks out in break attempt.	9-4-1896
	Rev. Henry Fancher says the jail is not a credit to the County.	3-28-1898
	State inspectors condemn old jail - built in 1848.	1-15-1901
	New jail in sight - request Commissioner of Prisons.	10-21-1901

Complete description of current jail.	11-11-1901
Jail builders talk to Supervisors - 3 sites.	11-19-1901
Supervisors vote to build new jail.	11-20-1901
Supervisors favor Park Street site for.	11-26-1901
Seven options on jail sites.	12-3-1901
Supervisors agree on Porter Avenue site.	12-4-1901
Deadlock on jail site.	12-14-1901
Site chosen - the corner of Porter Avenue and West Main - description.	12-17-1901
William J. Beardsley of Poughkeepsie preparing plans.	1-18-1902
Description of plans.	1-22-1902
Plans approved.	3-5-1902
Buildings on site being cleared.	3-20-1902
Plan accepted.	3-29-1902

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Genesee County Jail (cont)	Architect Beardsley here to confer on construction.	4-11-1902
	20 bids for. Contract to Van Doren Iron Works - to cost \$1,494.95.	4-25-1902
	Contracts to: Van Doren Iron Works; William Schumacher of Buffalo, masonry; John Pickert, carpentry.	4-26-1902
	To place copper box in foundation - no ceremony - no decision yet on contents. Medina sandstone arriving. Contractor Schumacher here.	6-21-1902
	William Schumacher paid \$3,000 for mason work on. John Pickert now working on the interior.	7-2-1902
	Beardsley the architect exhibits watercolor of jail-to-be in the window of County Treasurer McLean.	7-18-1902
	Work good but slow.	8-2-1902
	Brisbane's building a 6' fence between property and jail.	8-21-1902
	Committee asks more speed.	8-23-1902
	Roof trusses not yet up.	9-30-1902
	Rear portion of being plastered.	11-15-1902
	Walls of to be of marble or tile.	12-16-1902
	Walls to be marble from Vermont Marble Co.	12-20-1902
	W. J. Beardsley of Poughkeepsie, architect. Schumacher the mason. Sheriff Pixley moving from.	12-29-1902
	Aldermen say resume work in three days.	1-12-1903
	Work resumed, W. C. Woolsey to lay cement.	2-3-1903
	Marble for on the way.	3-3-1903
	Steel work in jail in place and riveted.	3-25-1903
	Contractor Schumacher not seen here for some time.	4-6-1903
	No Schumacher here yet.	4-8-1903
	William Schumacher, Jr., son of mason contractor, whose contract is now forfeit - to build cistern at.	4-21-1903
	Completed at last.	5-11-1903
	Formally inspected by Supervisors.	5-12-1903
	Picture of the interior of - no furniture yet. Sheriff to move out next week.	5-23-1903
	Prisoners moved - Patsy Kane is first guest.	6-9-1903
	State men praise new jail. Sheriff Clark - new Sheriff.	6-18-1903
	Mrs. Flavia Revini is the first woman in a cell in the new jail - stabbed neighbor.	
	Ex-Mayor W. F. Haitz buys the old jail for \$2,400.	7-9-1903
	Haitz suggest jail become a museum. Makes double house of.	7-10-1903
	Now double house.	7-31-1903
	Rebuilding old jail for residence reveals how sturdily it was built.	9-3-1903
	Turnkey attacked in jail break.	11-20-1907
	Bicycle thief, Frank Cole, escapes law.	1-25-1908
	Cole in custody.	2-3-1908
	Cole will be free about time farmers need help in the spring.	2-4-1908
	State inspector praises new jail.	2-13-1909
	Steel work at to be examined.	7-9-1910

Repairs being made.	9-23-1910
Roof being repaired.	11-12-1910
Prison Commissioners recommend many changes at.	1-15-1912
Supervisors asked to improve jail.	11-20-1912
Too small - just two story building behind sheriff's residence.	1-9-1913
Supervisors want village prisoners out of - trio to Albany to protest.	1-16-1913
State Commissioners say jail should have a detention room.	11-10-1915
Inspector say jail in fine condition.	10-8-1921
Sheriff report - 168 confined in 1923 - 11 of them women.	12-19-1923
Past & Present column: ¶ on building of.	5-12-1928
Past & Present column: ¶ on County Jails, back to the beginning of the village.	3-10-1928

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Genesee County Jail (cont)	William J. Beardsley, prison architect from Poughkeepsie, built the jail in Batavia 25 years ago; caption under picture in group of Attica Prison personages. Beardsley to build Attica Prison.	5-22-1928
	Leon West, who escaped January 11th, returns.	1-27-1933
	Being improved.	4-5-1933
	John Buchholtz to make improvements cost \$9,000.	5-20-1933
	Picture of - built in 1902.	11-11-1950
	Picture and article by V. Trietley.	3-28-1953
	Sheriff says larger jail needed.	2-11-1956
	Grand Jury recommends Sheriff move his office into the jail after Holton escape.	11-6-1956
	Espersen low bidder on expansion job.	8-24-1960
	Expansion job budgeted at \$75,588.	9-3-1960
	Margie Mullen places cornerstone - cost will be \$150,000.	11-10-1960
	Completed in month from now.	6-3-1961
	Police Chief say jail a lock-up, not for those seeking a rest.	3-24-1962
	Picture of jail, Sheriff, and staff.	1-11-1964
	Talk of enlarging.	1-14-1964
	To be enlarged - Sheriff must move out.	4-23-1970
	Sheriff to move out of - building to be rebuilt.	12-10-1971
	County to add 4 cells in basement.	10-12-1972
	Winegar on.	12-21-1972
	Legislators find lack of facilities in.	5-24-1973
	Criticized by State Survey.	7-16-1973
	Inmates start a small fire.	8-30-1974
	To be rebuilt with local funds.	6-7-1975
	Inmates complain in Letter to Editor about being refused copies of Playboy. Hugh Hefner sends the Sheriff 150 centerfolds for.	3-25-1975
	Inmates of to get Playboy plus the centerfold.	3-26-1975
	Legislature studying new jail proposal.	1-13-1977
	County progressing with jail plans.	1-27-1977
	Conditions poor - picture.	3-17-1978
	Police Barracks razed - may be jail site.	7-24-1979
	Study jail reports.	3-6-1980
	Article on jail experience for teens - on alternatives to jail sentences.	8-7-1980
	Article by Roth - Winegar column.	3-12, 13-1981
	County to start renegotiation for land between the jail and City Hall. The City owns land from City Hall to within a foot of the jail.	8-5-1981
	County gets 6,378 hours of labor from jail workers.	10-18-1982
	Jail included in Historic District.	2-9-1983
	Historical value of raised.	2-10-1983
	County okays \$2.8 million bond issue to add two story addition to present jail.	8-11-1983
	Editorial approval of jail study.	8-12-1983
	Walls of cell blocks are lined with blocks of marble. Sheriff Deputy Randy Luplow says the window sills are also of marble and many have been cut with sharp	

tools with initials of early prisoners. There is one sill decorated with an eagle.
This was done before all instruments of the sort were taken before prisoners
went into cells.

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Land near jail exchanged for former shops on Mill Street for jail expansion.
Estimated costs for building contracts.
Expansion clearance for early June - picture of buildings to go.
Ground broken for expansion - picture.
Houses on Porter Avenue being cleared - picture.
Court rules recreation at must be improved.
Alternative to incarceration plan now being adopted across the State.
Radio tower rising next to jail.

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Genesee County Jail (cont)	Jail work delayed - need locks for cell doors - pictures. Move into new jail starts. Move - pictures. Sheriff to rent empty cells to pay for recreational facilities. Sheriff and staff moving back. Picture of moving. Legislature approves furloughs for prisoners nearing release. Transfer of prisoners of State ends over-crowding at. Second committee starts jail study. Two articles on jail performance. Jail full - beds in the recreation room - Sheriff says State Correctional System. Food bill at is 20% over 1988. Inmates turn out newspaper "Cellular". Jail inmates protests no smoking edict. Several letters on smoking question. Judge Morton to visit the jail before ruling on smoking in. Picture of present jail - mis-identified as the old Jail. Flow of Jail population satisfies officials under cooperative efforts of county officials, says Wittman. Very crowded - put strain on resources, officials.	7-17-1985 9-25-1985 10-9-1985 3-21-1986 4-29-1986 4-30-1986 12-10-1987 9-19-1987 7-7-1988 11-26-1988 4-26-1989 1-18-1990 5-26-1990 4-5-1991 7-16-1991 7-10-1997 6-19-1998 9-30-1999
Genesee County Jail - Old Jail at West Main and Oak	See also: Williams Building. Picture of showing where Oak Street Extension will go. Being razed. Razed - cost of acquiring from Mrs. Casinier Lo Tempio, \$24,000.	9-22-1952 5-1-1953 12-22-1954
Genesee County Jail - Jail Breaks	See: Holton, Theodore. Near jail break thwarted. Another attempt at break. Man on way to Auburn jumps from train at Liberty Street - legs shackled, not hands. No news of Boyer - escapee above. One of J. C. Barnes burglars almost escaped again (August 22 break). Sheriff Clark discovers plot - keys made that open triple locks. Iron hoop found hanging behind door. A. L. Ball, a forger, organizer of break. Jail expert here - says Cleveland Ironworks never had locks picked before. Jail locks changed. Six accused of planning a break. Jail break like that of 1904 planned. Prisoner warned the Sheriff. Edwin Welch, held in Batavia jail for burglary, almost escaped. When he got to Auburn, two keys were found on him. Made from spoons. One opened the Batavia cell door, second not finished. Past & Present. Ray J. Tyler, crook and third term, jumped from the second story of the Municipal Building and into the Tonawanda. Tyler had boasted he would escape.	8-22-1890 8-25-1890 10-11-1890 10-13-1890 10-21-1890 11-1-1904 11-2-1904 11-4-1904 11-14-1904 11-15-1904 11-21-1904 4-2-1906 7-9-1910 7-23-1912 7-27-1912

Tyler still missing.	7-29-1912
Tyler in Pittsburgh.	9-13-1912
Tyler returns.	9-14-1912
Two break out.	12-4-1916
Picture of two now at large: Thomas Smith; Nicholas Navello.	12-6-1916
Escapees recaptured.	12-9-1916
Two boys escape from Court House by jumping out a second story window and stealing a deputy's car. Other escapes remembered - 1904 and 1912.	6-5-1941
Boys back in custody.	6-6-1941
Trio attempt break - attack turnkey.	12-4-1944

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Genesee County Jail - Jail Breaks (cont)	Samuel Fillette, hold-up and jail break, gets 15-30 year term. John T. Hammfin, jail inmate, walks away from leaf raking job - found working on a farm. Past & Present column: ¶ on jail break of 1826. Prisoner vanishes from Police lockup. Two break out of County Jail - Reuben Bell, Clarence Simms. Sheriff nabs another at the door. Lack of staff said reason for jail break. Reuben Bell seen - lost again. One of four escapees caught. One escapee turns up - but escapes again. Escapee found dead - maybe suicide. Clarence Simms, who escaped October 15th, now in custody in Detroit. Simms, jail escapee, sent to the hospital in Michigan. Handcuffed prisoner flees from Police down Main Street. Carlos Rivera escapes from Court - soon caught. Decision on new jail coming soon. Lyndon Duain Goodell escapes through window - first jail escape in 20 years. Goodell back in jail. Billington gets hold of jail keys in basement room and escapes. Billington found at his mother's house.	3-13-1945 10-29-1946 8-19-1950 12-9-1953 10-16-1962 10-17-1962 10-22-1962 10-19-1962 10-22-1962 10-23-1962 4-6-1963 4-17-1963 10-16-1968 4-8-1975 3-1-1978 6-9-1984 6-22-1984 4-11-1985 4-15-1985
Genesee County Job Development Agency	William Williams, Director. See: Job Development.	
Genesee County Judge	Glenn Morton. Salary raise mandated by the State for July 1.	6-26-1974
Genesee County Justice System	Editorial on. Wittman asks for clerk assistant. Article on by Judge Morton. Dennis Wittman on. System makes awards to many volunteers assisting program. Two articles on.	9-10-1985 2-5-1986 8-7-1987 4-1-1988 10-14-1988 10-15-1988
Genesee County Laboratory	Doctors of the county want a lab. Supervisors for pathological lab. Dr. Carr appointed head. Room in Dr. Carr's office designated. Dr. Carr appointed to operate the lab - has returned from Albany where he investigated operation methods. Lab operating today. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Village health officer, Dr. McCarthy, refuses to have tests made at - sends them to Albany - losing time and money. Much discussion on at meeting of Aldermen. Joint meeting with doctors to discuss use. State investigator urges use of.	7-11-1912 8-15-1912 8-24-1912 8-31-1912 9-21-1912 11-11-1912 11-20-1912 11-26-1912

Conference of doctors and health officers - agree lab to be used - duty of Health Officer.	11-26-1912
Dr. Carr sets rules for use of.	12-4-1912
Called one of the best, most efficient in the State.	4-12-1913
Used by 32 doctors in May.	6-7-1913
Made about 3,500 tests in its first year.	9-9-1913
Designated supply station for State by Board of Education.	2-15-1915
Dr. Carr has electric incubator in lab for developing cultures.	11-2-1917

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Genesee County Laboratory (cont)	Expenses for 1924-1927.	12-6-1927
	Located at 73 Main Street. Directors: Dr. Carr - 1924-27; C. Dexter Pierce, acting - 1939; Ralph G. Streeter - 1942; Joseph Tannenberg - 1944; Dr. T retired 1965.	
	Made 13,545 examinations in the past twelve months.	12-16-1926
	Supervisors find the State will fund half the operating costs of.	12-12-1928
	Helps get serum for Polio shots.	12-19-1931
	Drs Carr and Pierce open lab.	7-27-1935
	Alteration done by Leigh S. Carr, Dr. Carr's brother.	7-27-1935
	Plan for given Supervisors.	12-14-1939
	Supervisors vote to establish private, state approved lab, containing present facilities organized by Dr. Carr - on expanded scale - over 73 Main. To be operated by Dr. Streeter and Dr. Carpenter.	7-11-1940
	Supervisors discuss offering lab to other counties.	7-12-1940
	To be closed all week during alterations.	7-22-1940
	Dr. Streeter hires pathologist for.	8-6-1941
	Reports 22,000 exams during the year.	12-17-1941
	Appropriation almost double that of 1941.	12-30-1941
	Council to close the lab as too expensive.	3-4-1942
	Doctors say Supervisors should set-up new lab.	3-6-1942
	Dr. Tannenberg outlines lab function.	3-12-1942
	Supervisors to set-up commission to supervise laboratory.	4-13, 18-1942
	Group representing hospitals trying to plan for continuation of lab.	4-25-1942
	Donald Gray head of Lab Commission.	4-28-1942
	To charge for services.	4-30-1942
	Now operating successfully - under new plan.	6-11-1942
	Wyoming County contracts with the Lab for \$4,600.	2-11-1943
	Dr. Tannenberg to get a raise of \$700 a year.	8-4-1943
	Lab approved by State for pre-marital blood tests.	8-24-1943
	Council refuses Sate Funds - Lab may have to close.	12-1-1945
	Supervisors vote \$12,000 for.	12-31-1945
	Supervisors vote to take State funds.	2-6-1946
	Budget \$43, 575 - 1,000 exams each week.	3-3-1948
	County to continue the lab, without cooperation of hospitals.	12-29-1948
	Efforts being made to settle financing.	1-6-1956
	Supervisors vote to take State funds.	1-15-1956
	Antibiotic tests add to Lab work - year shows great increase in work at.	2-14-1956
	Water Commission asks why the City should pay the County Lab to test the water daily.	4-27-1956
	Picture: Lab now in the County Building Annex.	6-23-1956
	To report pollen count.	8-1-1959
	Takes credit for checking start of typhoid epidemic near Silver Lake - and holding area to one diphtheria case - Tannenberg says.	2-2-1960
	Dr. Tannenberg, of the County Lab, diagnoses an unusual case - fatal disease - rare fatal bacteria in the County.	2-18-1961
	Dr. Philip Luther head of.	6-31-1965
	Luther head of Genesee-Orleans-Wyoming Lab - leaving.	6-3-1966

Ismali appointed to assist retiring Dr. Tannenberg.	8-31-1966
Loses certification - in recent change of directors - Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming Counties all without certification.	10-5-1966
Dr. Nolan explains certification.	10-6-1966
Erie County Lab agrees to do tests for.	10-8-1966
Arrangements with Erie complete.	10-12-1966
Lab again certified - can do tests.	12-8-1966

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Genesee County Laboratory (cont)	Dr. Muhtan Vezneraglu now head, to do tests for Genesee, Wyoming and Orleans Counties each of which will pay \$12,000.	8-3-1967
	Picture of Dr. Vezneraglu with Dr. Tannenberg, retiring.	8-4-1967
	Dr. Tannenberg on.	8-10-1967
	Future of being studied.	8-14-1967
	County sets up Commission to study future of.	3-14-1968
	Legislators vote to revamp lab - in former Welfare Department location - first floor of County Building I.	3-19-1968
	State recommends regional lab.	5-20-1968
	Dr. Vezneraglu says the lab should be automated. Lists changes he has made.	9-5-1968
	To serve Medina, Monroe County hospitals.	11-14-1968
	Orleans drops out of the system. Dr. Zia Segatol, director. Dr. Cynet Okay, assistant director. Now a two county system - Genesee and Wyoming.	12-7-1968
	Vezneraglu still head of.	2-6-1969
	Vezneraglu still head of.	1-23-1970
	Vezneraglu leaving lab - to establish a private pathological practice.	12-8-1971
	Dr. Cutneyf V. Okay appointed head of.	12-31-1971
	Dr. Atsuko Noriatsky, head of pathology at - picture.	2-26-1972
	County approves centralized lab if the county can have representation in its operation.	8-10-1972
	Medical people ask closing of.	3-14-1973
	Legislature asks delay in closing of.	3-15-1973
	County moving lab to County Building II, now in basement of Building I.	4-25-1973
	County urges decision on what to do about the lab.	4-26-1973
	To move to County Building II.	11-30-1973
	County threatens to dissolve lab - says duplicates services elsewhere.	no date
	County Board may dissolve lab as duplication of services.	2-13-1974
	Made 88,435 tests in 1973 at loss of \$1 on each.	2-16-1974
	County asks for bids - continuance of lab depends on bids and other labs.	3-15-1974
	To be cut to do public health tests only by January 1st. Staff to be cut from 15 to 4 or 5.	4-11-1974
	Lab work reduced - now under County Health Department.	5-9-1974
	Budget cut from \$192,000 to \$97,000 under the Board of Health. Dr. Okay continues as director. Staff cut from 15 to 6.	1-9-1975
	To move to County Building II. Headed by Dr. C. V. Okay - employees about 5.	4-30-1976
	Comfortable in County Building II - 3837 West Main Road. Eight employees under Dr. C. V. Okay.	1-8-1977
	Many lab services free - to be checked - costs called high.	2-7-1979
	Lillian Cuia - picture - contented lab worker - article by Marilyn Pfalzer.	9-15-1984
	Dr. Omar S. Khokhar appointed in place of Dr. Okay.	12-14-1984
	Gets new high pressure steam sterilizer costing \$10,100.	3-26-1988
	Workers get high scores on State tests - picture (Dr. Omar Khokhar). Three full-time - three part-time employees.	6-17-1988
	Dr. Omar S. Khokhar, lab head, gets a raise - did double the number of postmortems in the last two years.	2-27-1989
Genesee County Law Library	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Law Library in the Surrogate Court.	6-14-1947
	Fred Taggart to cull obsolete law books from.	12-29-1948

County to establish Robert Noonan Law Library for use of Chief Justice Noonan.	2-24-1949
Discussion on moving the Library to the third floor of County Building I - many volumes missing.	4-12-1956
Legislature concerned about upkeep - now on second floor of County Bldg I.	8-12-1956
Article on.	2-2-1960

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Genesee County Legislature	Picture of the new Legislature.	1-2-1968
	William Stuart, first president.	1-3-1968
	First month of goes well.	1-20-1968
	Votes to meet at the Senior Center - where access is available to handicapped.	5-15-1986
	Moves back to the Council Chambers in County Building I - entrance for the handicapped having been assured.	10-8-1986
	Winegar mentions change from Supervisors to Legislature.	3-27-1991
Genesee County Light, Power and Gas Company	Gas company sold to Rudolph C. Rabe of NYC for \$101,000.	9-8-1909
	To unite with Western New York Utilities - to become Western New York Utilities Inc.	5-9-1923
Genesee County Manager	Proposal to change County government to Legislature with County Manager.	6-9-1966
	Legislature approves Manager.	9-11-1980
	Charles W. Meyer, new manager.	4-2-1981
	Legislature creates post of assistant for.	3-26-1992
	Assistant County Manager, Frank V. Ciaccia, arrives here.	7-23-1992
	Jay A. Gsell approved by Ways & Means Committee. Comes from Marshalltown, Iowa - manager there. Effective August 15th - salary \$62,500 - aged 41.	7-8-1993
Genesee County Maternal Health Committee	Denied use of room in City Hall. Father Ferger foe of the Committee. Mrs. Fred Thurai - clinics have been in the City Hall - seeking a new place.	4-11-1940
Genesee County Medical Association	New society being formed - to meet.	1-27-1900
Genesee County Medical Society	Asks hospital to hire dietitian.	10-7-1914
	To discuss Group Hospital Insurance plan.	1-12-1938
	Unit Group Hospital Insurance approved.	1-19-1938
	Organizes Civil Medical Defense Committee.	11-1-1956
	Past Presidents sited.	12-6-1965
	Malpractice insurance threatens medical costs.	2-22-1975
	Doctors favor unified health services.	1-20-1977
Genesee County Medical Building	In planning - site a secret.	7-14-1966
Genesee County Mental Health Services	See: Mental Health.	
Genesee County Military School	Past & Present column: ¶ on, 1832-1837 - run by D. M. Bolles. Drill, broadsword exercises, foot drills.	12-9-1950
Genesee County Mills	See: Ellicott Mills.	
	On Tonawanda, site one built in 1804 burns in an hour.	8-21-1884
	Owned by David A. McDonald. Charles Munzie, bookkeeper - saves books. Fire bell sounds a few minutes after 8pm. About 5,000 bushels of wheat belonging to owner. Safe removed the next day - full of water - money safe.	8-22-1884
	Ellicott Mills being painted black.	9-6-1902
	Main and Ellicott Streets - in 1884 - picture from 1884 Atlas.	5-4-1940
Genesee County Nursing Home	Gets Bell Telephone.	6-10-1908
	Picture of, Bethany.	12-16-1926

Frank Homelius to draw plans for new buildings.	no date
Picture of proposed County Home.	8-10-1935
Picture of proposed County Home.	9-6-1935
Eight ill with Typhoid fever at.	3-4-1936
Twelve now ill.	3-11-1936
Illness diagnosed as Typhoid - now 13 cases.	3-12-1936

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Genesee County Nursing Home (cont)	First Typhoid death.	3-13-1936
	Two more die.	3-14-1936
	John H. Argulski, fifth victim.	3-21-1936
	County Infirmary approved by the Board.	2-21-1938
	Sketch of proposed infirmary - plans by Cromwell.	2-22-1938
	R. Norton Reed to start building Monday, May 2nd.	4-30-1938
	Infirmary completed.	7-6-1939
	Open for inspection - picture.	3-17-1939
	George A. Fleming, head of since 1912, now ill, to retire.	2-7-1941
	Welfare Commissioner, new head of Home, to close City welfare office.	2-7-1941
	City and State officials oppose move of Welfare Office to Bethany.	2-22-1941
	Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Miner - now keepers of.	12-29-1941
	A. E. Miner resigns as head of.	3-15-1943
	Mr. & Mrs. John Wirth, Superintendent and Matron of.	4-20-1943
	Needs new wing.	12-12-1953
	Trietley on County Home Stafford.	1-23-1954
	Article on by Winegar. Pictures of buildings in Bethany that I suppose is the old Tavern and present Infirmary - building now on corner. Infirmary opened in March 1939.	2-1-1954
	J. E. Brown on changes in.	7-13-1955
	Legislators talk of a new building.	9-13-1956
	County to build a dormitory at.	6-12-1958
	Georgia Foote on history of. Picture of cornerstone ceremony.	10-9-1958
	Picture of progress on the dormitory.	4-22-1959
	Dormitory started.	1-9-1960
	Pictures of the Home and personnel.	1-18-1964
	Nursing Homes under threat of cut in State Medicare payments.	11-25-1968
	Soccio and Della Penna to raze four farm buildings at.	9-12-1969
	Legislators discuss future of.	1-20-1970
	Legislature contemplates building new, on new site.	4-23-1970
	County votes to build.	6-25-1970
	Location in City recommended.	10-14-1970
	Legislature votes to build in the City.	5-4-1971
	Erven Hoppaugh leaving administration after eleven years.	9-23-1971
	State and federal funds assured. Cost set at \$1,350,000.	10-21-1971
	Zoning Board approves site on Bank Street.	1-18-1972
	To build 6th floor as a shell.	2-16-1972
	Legislature approved leasing Nursing Home of NYS Health and Mental Hygiene Facilities Improvement Corporation.	4-14-1972
	Murray Walter Inc. of Johnson City to build - for State Health and Mental Hygiene Facilities Improvement Corporation - County to lease.	6-22-1972
	Ground breaking. Picture of progress of building.	6-29-1972
	Sketch.	7-21-1972
	Picture of progress.	8-16-1972
	Picture: Framework now up.	12-27-1972
	County seeking head for.	1-11-1973
	County interviewing prospective head for - ready December 1st.	3-16-1973
	Rev. Carman McEwen resigns as head, Marilyn Moore, acting head.	4-7-1973
	Craig Duncan appointed Superintendent.	4-17-1973
	Picture of progress.	6-8-1973

Hawley to lay the cornerstone on October 14th.	9-13-1973
Air picture of Genesee Memorial Hospital and the Nursing Home.	9-26-1973
Cornerstone ceremony Sunday.	10-13-1973
Picture.	10-15-1973

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Genesee County Nursing Home (cont)	Ready - pictures. Design by the architectural firm of Naetzker, Thorsell, Dove and Gostomski of Jamestown. Construction arranged by State Facilities Development Corporation.	2-15-1974
	Craig Duncan on.	2-16-1974
	Patients move in today - picture.	2-18-1974
	Moving 147 years after its founding.	2-15-1974
	Picture of demolition in Bethany of old wooden buildings.	3-16-1974
	County to sell former Home at auction.	5-22-1974
	Pictures of the Home - full page.	6-21-1974
	Picture of dedication.	6-24-1974
	80 bed domiciliary proposed.	11-16-1974
	Gillette to Albany for more funds for.	12-20-1974
	County to sell bonds to finance domiciliary.	9-10-1975
	Genesee County Nursing Home Day Care program at the Infirmary to open January 26th.	1-14-1976
	Day Care only for those needing nursing care.	1-27-1976
	Needs addition.	2-19-1976
	Bids for domiciliary below estimate - LeCesse Bros. of Rochester lowest.	6-10-1976
	Medical Day Care offered since January - fills a need.	6-12-1976
	Ground breaking for the domiciliary to be August 16th.	8-2-1976
	Picture of ground breaking ceremony.	8-17-1976
	Former Home eyed for prison camp.	1-3-1977
	Bethany residents protest. Picture of Home in Bethany.	1-4-1977
	Picture of progress on the domiciliary.	4-28-1977
	Domiciliary opening Wednesday, November 30th.	11-29-1977
	Opening of domiciliary cuts welfare costs.	12-16-1977
	On new domiciliary service.	2-10-1978
	Marilyn Moore heads the domiciliary.	2-17-1978
	County sets up hospice for terminally ill.	10-8-1979
	Christmas observed at.	1-2-1980
	Total beds 240: In the Home 120; domiciliary 80; health related services 40. Home, 5 stories. Domiciliary, 3 stories.	November 1981
	Assistant now the head: Richard Ianello.	2-23-1983
	Ianello leaving - here since January 1, 1981 - was assistant before 1981.	3-28-1983
	Day Care instituted in February 1976.	4-8-1983
	Richard Ianello, administrator, resigned May 2nd to take a position at St. Ann's Home in Rochester. James Kuelchle of Williamsville to serve as consulting administrator, at \$30/hr for 6 hours a week until a new administrator is found.	5-7-1983
	Hospice plans discussed at GCC.	5-19-1983
	New head: Gary H. Brenilly of Albion.	8-2-1983
	Gary Brenilly takes charge - picture.	9-23-1983
	Residents celebrate 10th Anniversary - picture.	2-17-1984
	May add beds - set up domiciliary area - Gary Brenilly, Director.	10-17-1984
	Gary Brenilly resigns.	1-12-1986
	Michael Perry promoted from Comptroller to Head of - has been serving since July.	9-25-1986
	County getting \$55,000 grant to start Day Care at for very young and old.	9-15-1988
	Supervisors hire Babinsky-Klien Engineers to study energy saving at.	1-28-1989
	County favors YW to manage Day Care for Nursing Home workers' children.	2-1-1989
	Switching purchase of heating gas from National Fuel Gas to Resources Delivery of Williamsville.	2-1-1990

County discusses how to give priority to applicants.	3-20-1990
Wants to take more paying guests - which bring in more money than Medicare patients.	4-14-1990
To get \$150,000 repayment from the State.	1-6-1992

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Genesee County Nursing Home (cont)	Winegar on. County considers combining jobs at to save money.	2-3-1992
	Former Home in Bethany taken by Joseph & Rosemary Bodeker who will make it into a craft market.	3-18-1992
	Gets a permit to replace the roof.	4-1-1992
	Work on the roof reveals asbestos in flashing, increasing cost or renewal.	9-1-1992
	County agrees to contract for roof.	9-10-1992
	Administrator in 1993 - John Perry.	no date
	Two from Nursing Home Day Care graduate to kindergarten.	9-3-1993
	Perry leaving to become senior vice-president of operations at St. Jerome Hospital.	4-15-1994
	Jean Zaso temporary director.	5-5-1994
	Jack C. Pease, formerly head of Orleans Nursing Home, appointed to post here.	7-21-1994
	Nurse at charged with mistreating an inmate.	8-1-1995
	Has outbreak of scabies; all patients treated, workers warned and offered treatment.	10-20-1995
	County to put touch-tone phones in at cost of \$40,000.	5-9-1996
	Legislators unhappy with laundry contract.	6-3-1997
	Celebrates anniversary - picture.	10-6-1999
	Contemplates change in security measures.	11-30-1999
	Population analysis finds 180 residents during last half of the year 53.9% are 85 years old or older, says Pease.	4-4-2000
Genesee County Office for the Aging	See: Office for the Aging.	
	Roger Tiede becomes director of.	5-9-1974
	Paul Lillis new director.	6-24-1981
	Paul Lillis dies.	10-14-1983
	William Lang(?) appointed.	2-9-1984
	Veronica Szczesny appointed June 9th.	1988
Genesee County Park	Pamela Whitmore.	1992?
	See also for earlier: Genesee County Farm. Genesee County Forest.	
	Genesee County Home forest is the largest reforested area in the County - 117,635 acres in all within the County.	2-9-1922
	County may buy more Bethany land.	8-5-1926
	Kiwanis Club urges the County to start Park, cites law on setting up parks.	8-7-1929
	Chamber proposes a County Park. (Sparked by letter by local businessman).	10-23-1946
	Area near County Home suggested for Park.	9-19-1947
	Georgia Foote says the Park a welcome idea - suggests it be memorial to Bryant Fleming.	9-25-1947
	Supervisors discuss park and possible pool.	10-14-1949
	Someone suggests the County turn the preserve near the County Home on Raymond Road, Bethany into a Park.	8-14-1952
	Supervisors to look into Park idea - Marlow Brown and Harold Test on committee.	9-11-1952
	County Park Study Committee to report back to Legislature.	11-13-1952
	Supervisors to study cost.	3-12-1953
	Supervisors receive report of committee.	5-14-1953
	Park shelved - County Forest needs cleaning up.	7-8-1953
	Robert Carrier estimates cost of starting a park in Bethany at \$379.13.	7-9-1953
	Christmas trees taken from County Forest. Suggestion that the forest be fenced.	12-18-1956
	Legislature discusses possible Park.	10-10-1960
	Supervisors have no objection to a park if people want to pay for it.	11-10-1960
	Chairman of County Park Committee claims Supervisors not interested in.	2-7-1961
	Turned down by Supervisors.	12-14-1961

Winegar mentions lack of a park.	12-5-1962
Legislature names committee to work with Jaycees who are promoting a park.	2-13-1963
Legislature names committee to look for a location for the park.	2-14-1963

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Genesee County Park (cont)	Committee from Legislature to make soil and water tests.	3-14-1963
	County advised to thin out and improve the County Forest.	7-11-1963
	Supervisors inspect possible site for in Bethany.	6-13-1964
	Deferred for the present.	7-9-1964
	Jaycees charge Legislature with apathy on.	2-16-1965
	Supervisors suggest VA land be used for.	9-14-1965
	Morganville location proposed for.	1-17-1967
	Park Committee asks for site suggestions.	1-19-1967
	County talking seriously of.	6-7-1967
	County buys more land on Raymond Road.	7-6-1967
	County buys land of John Colantonio.	8-3-1967
	Good source of water found in Raymond Road acres.	9-7-1967
	Now open with tables and grills - but without water.	10-5-1967
	Outdoor laboratory at Park in Bethany under supervision of County Park Project.	12-22-1967
	Suggestions for improving the Park.	12-29-1967
	Group to work on.	11-15-1968
	Parking lots, toilet, shelter recommended.	12-6-1968
	Jaycees hope to complete picnic area by May 1st.	2-5-1969
	Vandals hit - ruin grills, burn tables ready for assembly.	7-17-1969
	Picture of Jaycees building Park shelter.	11-21-1969
	Rules for use of outlined.	6-13-1970
	Now ready for picnics.	7-24-1970
	Page of pictures: Scouts at.	10-5-1970
	Dedicated - hope to expand.	4-19-1971
	Houses excluded for now.	6-10-1971
	Legislature to enlarge the Park using matching federal funds.	10-14-1971
	County studies expanding Park.	2-22-1972
	County to plant 5,000 trees in spring as a demonstration project.	2-28-1972
	Legislature to plant 1,000 trees in County Forest as memorial to Wayne Toal.	3-23-1972
	Darrell Freeman, Jr. building picnic shelter.	6-16-1972
	Rick Branton describes developing park for Sertoma Club.	2-10-1973
	Jaycees complete nature trail.	4-28-1973
	Page of pictures of.	7-21-1973
	County gets \$23,000 matching funds - to increase picnic areas.	9-4-1973
	Article describes Park.	3-4-1974
	Pictures, article on.	9-3-1974
	County moving to final phase of improvements.	9-26-1974
	Over 15,000 visited in 1974.	1-24-1975
	Braille markers for nature trail by Jaycees.	4-23-1975
	Memorial at to Lloyd Cacuer, an early supporter of.	7-11-1975
	Department of Interior to grant the County \$36,000 for.	5-18-1976
	Picture of Jaycees improving Braille trail for blind students.	8-19-1976
	\$850 worth of vandalism at.	3-14-1977
	Eleven accused in vandalism.	3-23-1977
	Winegar on.	9-7-1978
	Sertoma Club building new facilities.	11-17-1978
	To get increased patrol to check vandalism.	1-12-1980
	Conservation session for 7th and 8th graders.	6-8-1983
	Don Clark, Park Forester.	1984
	New sign for entrance with some history of the Forest and Park.	7-10-1985
	Celebrating 70th Anniversary Saturday, dedication - pictures.	8-22-1985
	More.	8-26-1985
	Winegar on the Park's beginning.	10-18-1985

Getting a fireplace of skiers, thanks to the Sertoma Club - picture.
 Strobel Alpine Hut gives Skies to the Park to aid manager in marking trails.

12-18-1986
 1-26-1987

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Genesee County Park (cont)	Amedick reports on attendance, vandalism, 44,000 reservations in 1986.	4-4-1987
	County applies for State funds to build a nature center in.	4-23-1987
	133,395 visited in 1987.	1-18-1988
	Branton leaving Park job. Don Clark became forester in 1984.	2-16-1988
	National Guardsmen to use the Park for maneuvers - to be flown in by helicopters.	3-4-1988+
	Report on the maneuvers.	3-7-1988
	Legislature interested in building a teaching center in.	5-15-1988
	Picture: Christmas tree from the Senior Center planted in the Senior Center Evergreen Grove.	6-10-1988
	Use of in 1988 up 6-10% over 1987.	2-21-1989
	Article on - map - reservation time.	3-3-1989
	Picture of Field Days for students at.	6-8-1989
	Winegar on dedication of trees, Senior Area in.	8-8-1989
	Evergreen Grove grown and donated as Christmas trees each year by Norton Baums of East Pembroke and daughter Sharon Koladzowski and her children.	8-18-1989
	Developed in the County Forest - picture. Donald W. Clark.	8-29-1989
	Legislators consider use of 11½ acres and former County Home on the corner of Raymond Road and Bethany Center Road to expand the Park and add a nature center.	9-9-1989
	Legislature again requesting State funds to extend the Park and use part of the former County Home.	9-16-1989
	Visitors to in decade over a million, Clark estimates.	1-24-1990
	Map of the Park and Forest.	3-2-1990
	Jaycees, Park personnel and students from BOCES keep trail for blind in repair.	8-18-1990
	100,000 used the Park this summer.	9-10-1991
	Senior Center Grove at gets 15 trees, besides usual Christmas tree.	12-20-1991
	Opens an area for winter sports. Gate 1 open for parking.	12-14-1991
	Editorial on proposed education center.	1-22-1992
	Attendance at in 1991 estimated at 57,500 - those not registered may have brought the number to 132,000.	1-30-1992
	Committee urges the County to seek funds for education center at.	2-6-1992
	Letter from Donald Clark, Park manager, thanking those who have helped get an educational grant and for public support.	2-24-1992
	Wyoming County to pay \$18,000 for damage to the Park when the Texas Brine line was built across the area in 1988.	4-16-1992
	Historical article on.	6-24-1992
	Vietnam Vets dedicating memorial at Saturday the 22nd.	8-19-1992
	Mancuso family to build and dedicate picnic shelter to Joan Mancuso and son Stephen - picture.	11-10-1992
	Visitors up - because winter visitors included in count - 26,500 estimated total.	1-28-1993
	County seeking State funds to develop environmental education center.	10-7-1993
	Article debating deer population says there are 430 acres in the Park - not all that many deer.	10-20-1993
	Legislature considers buying 67 acre area off Cedar Street for development as a recreation area - offered by Ryan-DeWitt.	11-8-1993
	Legislators vote to accept land off Cedar Street for a park in spite of warning by Gioia.	11-23-1993
	Gioia's warning results in a review of studies of land on both sides of Cedar St.	12-4-1993
	Use of up in 1993, vandalism up - two greenhouses donated by BOCES may be ready by August.	1-31-1994
	Map of - reservations taken for summer - picture of deer in.	3-3-1994
	County Park and Forest have grown, thrive despite shortage of funds.	3-12-1994
	Legislators vote not to open the Park to deer hunting in fall.	3-16-1994
	Park Manager Clark accepts grant money to build education center in - picture.	7-26-1994

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Genesee County Park (cont)	Park Advisory Committee forming.	2-22-1995
	Advisory Council set-up on County Park development and DeWitt Sandwash area.	3-9-1995
	Accounting methods criticized - check turned to treasurer late.	3-14-1995
	Clark accused of selling logs to Trathan Logging Company without telling he is a County employee. Stories differ.	4-1-1995
	Sheriff checking on sale of logs.	4-13-1995
	Committee recommends ban of liquor from County Park in Bethany and DeWitt Park.	5-17-1995
	Citizens protest ban of liquor.	5-25-1995
	Clark exonerated by Grand Jury; County records keeping blamed for incident.	1-5-1996
	Letter reopening question of development and "Nature Center".	4-4-1996
	Ground broken for Environmental Interpretive Center - picture.	9-14-1996
	Hans Kunze visits the Park, notes birds.	12-14-1996
	Not so many reserving shelters for summer - map of the Park.	3-4-1997
	Head of parks system, Don Clark, leaving his job.	4-14-1998
	Clark on leave, John Volpe in charge, woman in new Educational Center tells me.	August 1998
	"Turtles Forever" puts a camera on the back of a snapping turtle, looses in pond.	8-31-1998
	Winegar praises new Education Center.	10-7-1998
	Scouts from Pavilion planting trees, shrubs in front of the Interpretive Center - picture.	4-26-1999
	Letter to Ed regrets Volpe not chosen head in Clark's place.	5-5-1999
	Paul Osborn, Park manager.	May 1999
	Osborn, new man at - picture.	5-15-1999
	County to hire head for Interpretive Center.	12-9-1999
	Nature center to get \$5,226 from the State, up \$1,957 from the amount set for the year.	8-29-2000
Genesee County Permanent Loan and Building Association	See: Loan	
Genesee County Personnel Director	John A. Pierce appointed first Director.	5-9-1977
Genesee County Pioneer Association	See: Northrup 242.	
Genesee County Planning	Master plan first objective for board, both the City and County. See: Genesee 2000 for a series on.	9-6-1967 1-3, 4-1989
Genesee County Planning Board	Supervisors set-up eleven man planning board.	3-11-1966
Genesee County Probation Dept.	Now in County Building 1.	5-27-1977
Genesee County Public Health Committee	Organizes.	3-6-1952
Genesee County Public Works Dept.	Supervisors buy former Canning Plant on Mill Street from Harry J. Sliker for Machine storage.	11-27-1934
Genesee County Realty Association	Realtors to meet.	3-8-1910
Genesee County Right to Life	Right to Lifers to have night of prayer. Scores abortion ruling - Mrs. Eleanor Fronckowiak, president. Picture of the third annual Right to Life demonstration - estimate 300 take part. Approve new Louisiana anti-abortion bill. Kathy Stefani, president. To form chain 5 miles long along Route 5 Sunday. 1,800 in the chain - picture.	1-20-1978 1-30-1979 1-25-1988 6-22-1991 6-29-1991 7-15-1991

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Genesee County Road Drivers Club	To hold races in July. Drivers meet.	4-7-1922 4-6-1923
Genesee County Safety Committee	Edgar B. Jacobs; Joseph Sullivan; Robert T. Carrier.	6-9-1969
Genesee County Savings and Loan	See: Anchor Bank.	
Genesee County Seal	Picture of. Designed for use at the World's Fair in New York.	10-12-1938 10-7-1938
Genesee County Social Services	See: Welfare. Crandall appointed. Dale Crandall resigns. Eileen M. Kirkpatrick, provisional head. County takes person from Social Services to aid homeless - now in motels.	1982 4-24-1986 6-12-1986 4-13-1989
Genesee County Soil Conservation District	Tenth Anniversary celebrated. Moving to the Industrial Center.	11-1-1954 7-5-1968
Genesee County Sunday School Workers	Meeting again. G. H. Savage, new Superintendent.	3-25-1916 5-18-1918
Genesee County Supervisors	Adopt first budget - \$651,573.07. To cease to exist at midnight after 165 years. New officers, Legislators.	10-11-1950 12-28-1967 no date
Genesee County Teaching Center	Schools apply for \$202,000 aid to start the Center. To offer classes at Washington School building. State funds of \$130,000 for. Moved to GCC.	5-10-1986 8-26-1986 7-7-1987 9-26-1987
Genesee County Traffic Safety Board	Letter from Sheriff Call criticizing the Board, which he says does not act. Yunker says he will investigate.	9-22-1987 9-23-1987
Genesee County Tri-County Cablevision	See: Cable TV.	
Genesee County Video Corporation	See: Cablevision. Cablevision: The parent company.	12-12-1989
Genesee County USD of Agriculture Center	166 Washington. No open. Houses: Farmers Home Administration; Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; and the Soil and Water Conservation District.	6-18-1981
Genesee County War Council	Perkins, Chairman of. J. L. M. Uphill, chairman. Decides Day Nurseries not needed now.	8-6-1942 10-7-1942 7-8-1943
Genesee Creative Art Guild	Formed - to protest narrow attitude of Society on the Arts that refuses modern or abstract art. Show at the Library. Dissolves, having achieved purpose; gives art books to the Library.	1-12-1966 3-3-1966 9-15-1975
Genesee Dental Lab	McWethy building on Washington Avenue for Kubeniec and for Graham's Lab.	4-28-1978

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Genesee Die-cutters	Batavia company makes models to order - dog-houses, planes. Address on Maple Avenue. Michael Curran and William Lavender - picture. To enter NYC toy show in February.	7-12-1989
Genesee Drive-in Theatre	Clinton Street. Open tomorrow. Full page ad. Open Friday. Babcock sells Drive-in to Donn P. and Lois Drake. Drakes report big attendance at. J. E. Brown on woes of owner.	7-1-1949 4-12-1950 3-2-1953 4-6-1953 4-9-1959
Genesee Economic Development Corporation	See: Genesee County Economic Development.	
Genesee Enterprise Inc.	New service by Genesee Memorial Hospital offers: Catering services; Radiology and emergency services; Graphic Arts services, for profit. To prepare and deliver meals to the several Senior Meal Sites - will save the County about \$13,000, says Meyer.	9-23-1987 3-1-1993
Genesee Fair Speedway	Winner at. To join DIRT - Driver's Independent Race Tracks. Opens with new name: Genesee Speedway.	5-20-1989 3-28-1991 5-11-1991
Genesee Farms Inc.	Fargo-Ware and Genesee Farms merging - to operate under the name Genesee Farms. Also merging: Oakfield Dairy - Alvin E. Scroger, manager. Open House - My-T-Acres, Lewiston Road - new dairy complex installed. Taking service of Branton's Dairy. Buys Newell's Dairy in Attica. To open a LeRoy store. Store opens. Acquires Branton's Dairy Store. Picture: Alvin Scroger takes keys. On West Main, moving into former Branton's Dairy Store. Flavorite sold to Zambito in 1976 - sold vegetables and produce. Spring of 1978 sold to Fergusons of Byron to become Taco Shop. Dairy store to have six months to relocate - picture. Richard C. Call, President; Robert V. Call, Vice-president; Alvin Scroger, Treasurer-manager. Purchases Oliver's Candy. Council agrees to buy the Dairy Store for \$190,000 for parking. Trying to acquire former Dean's Drugs. Given 2 weeks to vacate downtown site. Plans to move to former Dean's Drugs in October. Moving over the weekend. City clearing former site. Whole page article, history - back to US Gypsum buys Ewell Farm in 1927. In 1927, US Gypsum owned the Ewell Farm, produced milk under the name Oakfield Farms Dairy. Roy Woeller bought OFD in 1932 - ran it a year. Herman Berg and Everett Seabring bought it in 1932. In 1941, US Gypsum again got ownership. In that year Gordon Woeller bought it. He was drafted in 1942 and US Gypsum again operated it. Before the end of 1942, Albert Scroger purchased it from US Gypsum for \$4,000. In 1945 he added Delbert Harvi's Dairy, Alabama. In 1952 he added Floyd Speed property, 33 South Main, Oakfield. He built a new plant and store on the property at 33 South Main. The First milk was processed at the new plant on December 13, 1952. In 1963, Scroger bought the Flint Produce Stand at 4816 Ellicott Street Road, Batavia. Moved the building and built a dairy store and lunch place on the site. Genesee Farms Inc. in September 1970 formed when Oakfield Farms Dairy	8-31-1970 8-25-1971 6-27-1974 7-26-1974 2-20-1976 8-4-1976 12-3-1976 12-4-1976 no date no date 8-30-1979 1-29-1980 9-9-1980 9-16-1980 10-9-1980 10-30-1980

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Genesee Farms Inc. (cont)	owned by Scroger merged with Fargo-Ware Inc. owned by Call boys. In 1926 this Batavia plant was the Batavia Ice Cream Co.	6-18-1982
	Michael Kowalczyk to head stores.	3-7-1985
	Article on by Pfalzer - reports changes in dairy business. Now operated by Rollin Scroger.	6-10-1986
	Moving the LeRoy store from 7149 West Main Street to new O-At-Ka Pod'mall a few doors to the east.	3-11-1987
	Buys Wandryk Superette on Ellicott Street.	7-30-1990
	Leading to big dividends. Started by Albert Scroger as Oakfield Farms - a milk plant to which Scroger added a dairy store. When joined by Call brothers it became Genesee Farms. No longer processes milk. Makes ice cream - bakes pastry.	2-20-1992
	Ad in the Pennysaver, week of July 26, 1993 says Genesee Farms dairy bar, 4816 Ellicott Street now Country Creamery, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Employee says Country Creamery still owned by Genesee Farms.	no date
	Country Creamery closed in March 1995, reopened in April 1995 as Parthenon.	no date
	Marks 25th Anniversary - history - expanding and improving.	9-2-1995
	Closing Attica store.	11-9-1996
	Sells 10 stores in its chain to MWS Enterprises of Clarence; Mark W. Sidebottom, president. (Store in Attica not to be sold until contamination there is cleaned up.	1-16-1977
	Article on Yellow Goose Stores, part of MWS Enterprises, which Genesee Farms has joined.	5-12-1997
Genesee Farms Co. Inc.	Incorporated at \$10,000. Ory L. Pixley; Claude Wittman; Theodore Brenen of Cheektowaga.	9-4-931
Genesee Feeds n' Needs	Retail pet feed store opens at 3860 West Main Street - by Lee Winters of Lyndonville. "If it has four legs, fins or feathers, we feed it", says Lee Winters.	9-9-1999
Genesee Finance Corporation	Robbed of \$1,400.	4-19-1960
Genesee Grounds Keeper	Paul Miller, owner - driveways, snow, shrub and small tree removal - lawn care. Business card ad.	7-29-1995
Genesee Growers	Vegetable Growers?	
	To ship as did last year from New York Central freight house on Ellicott Street. To use Rumsey Warehouse on the 2nd floor for office. Have 500 acres in cucumbers.	8-6-1932
	See also: Muckland.	
Genesee Hardware	Neumeister and Buchholtz buy 28-30 Main Street - Dailey Building.	10-11-1945
	Has new English bicycle.	2-25-1946
	Permit given for addition to rear.	7-31-1947
	Enlarging - new fluorescent lighting - 2 pages of pictures.	11-14-1947
	Opens 3rd addition.	1-27-1951
	Opening new basement floor - whole page on.	6-4-1952
	First hardware store in the area to have self-service.	5-2-1956
	Modernizing - pictures.	4-1-1959
	New front - picture - enlarged inside - plan a carnival.	4-1-1959+
	Over 7,000 visit.	4-7-1959
	Adding 5,000 sq ft for Industrial Supply Co.	9-24-1960
	Urban Renewal buys GH for \$135,000.	3-3-1971
	Purchase includes: Lawing building, \$50,000; Genesee Hardware, \$77,000; fixtures, \$8,000.	3-4-1971
	Buchholtz buys out Kenneth St. John.	4-5-1971

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Genesee Hardware (cont)	Sketch: New Genesee Hardware.	4-25-1971
	Sketch of proposed building.	4-29-1971
	Picture of store and adjacent warehouse.	11-3-1971
	Picture of Open House.	11-10-1971
	Picture: Ellicott Street store.	1-20-1972
	Karl W. Buchholtz now vice-president.	8-3-1972
	Asks for permit to build 1,213 sq ft addition on Ellicott Street.	9-5-1972
	Picture: Genesee Hardware on Main Street - to be demolished.	11-3-1972
	Buys lot next door, 210 Ellicott Street, from Jennie Gautieri.	6-3-1976
	Picture: New store.	7-2-1976
	Buys 210 Ellicott Street from Jennie Gautieri.	11-8-1976
	Picture of store entrance in ad.	11-24-1976
	A diversified firm.	1-27-1978
	Addition approved.	10-18-1978
	Asks for permit to build 1,536 sq ft storage.	11-8-1978
	Celebrating 50 years of service - picture.	12-26-1995
	Auxiliary building - storage - burns.	6-9-1998
Genesee Health Foundation	Formed to allow health groups to unite under United Fund.	4-30-1959
	Funded by the United Fund - to foster chest x-rays.	9-18-1959
	Dissolved.	2-1-1970
Genesee House Builders	To meet Wednesday.	2-11-1952
Genesee Hospice Foundation	J. D. LeSuer on the organization locally.	3-15-1988
	Winegar on.	12-12-1988
	Seeks County funding.	9-11-1989
Genesee Hotel	See also: New Genesee Hotel in 1934.	
	Captain Lynch - 1896 - owner of rebuilt the front porch. Originally part of the hotel building built in 1877. Scrapbook at the Land Office. Lynch to retire from Genesee House - conducted it since 1867 - now leases the house and furnishings to Leo Wells.	5-23-1901
	Business and furnishings sold by Leo G. Wells to James W. Barrett of LeRoy.	8-3-1905
	Barrett dead with typhoid fever.	12-1-1905
	Information - no picture.	12-21-1940
	Information.	11-26-1946
Genesee House	18 Jackson Street.	
	Captain Timothy Lynch, proprietor for 17 years, leases the house to G. W. Lefler of Pittsfield, PA.	4-16-1884
	Lefler takes possession - installs Wellington Smith as landlord.	5-7-1884
	Now has a telephone.	5-17-1884
	Captain Lynch repairing the porch - built 77 years ago, and needing almost no repair since.	11-12-1896
	Mrs. Mary Barrett sells to William Pereault of Cohocton.	2-1-1906
	Pereault landlord in 1910.	11-7-1910
	Park Hotel and Genesee House both robbed in broad daylight.	12-7-1911
	Pereault died 2 years ago (1911)?	4-25-1913
	Mrs. Pereault sells to Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Reynolds, former proprietors of the Enterprise Store in Niagara Falls.	4-25-1913
	Robert J. Reynolds, lessee, closes up.	10-29-1918
	Frank d. Nichols on trial for having liquor at on July 12.	12-5-1918
	Mrs. Timothy Lynch of 317 W. Main Street will renovate and open the hotel. R. J. Reynolds of Rochester closed it when the City went dry in October.	4-30-1919

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Genesee House (cont)	Dwight Lyons of Brockport to run.	4-30-1919
	Jacob Farber contracts to take the house at 16, 18, 20 Jackson Street. Price about \$35,000. Owned by Mrs. Hannah T. Lynch. Oneida County Creamery at 16 Jackson. Alleyway with garage behind at 20 Jackson. Stone building in rear bought by Thomas Lynch. In rear of old Post Office, which is owned by William J. Dibble and George Phelps. Lynch bought the stone building from George W. Van de Bogart who is now in Florida.	3-5-1925
	Raided, Patrick Callan, proprietor - found liquor.	12-30-1925
	Raid.	12-28-1927
	Padlock law threatens closing - Callan proprietor - to court.	3-6-1928
	Padlocked - picture.	4-12-1928
	Federal men found liquor at for the 4th time - served order on Clarence Callan.	12-17-1928
	Only the bar to be padlocked - body of house to be remodeled into two shores.	3-26-1928
	Picture of - bar now padlocked.	4-12-1928
	Padlocks removed - P. J. Callan to convert the first floor into a restaurant - take out the barroom	6-29-1928
	Federal Agents find liquor at, notice served on Clarence Callan.	12-17-1928
	P. J. Callan selling lease to Edward Fowler of Rochester - Krieger family owns the building.	4-5-1929
	Past & Present column: Workmen take down the sign for - oldest electric sign. William Pereault put up the sign in 1908, more or less as an experiment.	7-27-1929
	Edward Fowler turns over lease to William Heveron and Lynn S. Doty.	10-9-1930
	Closes after police visit.	2-24-1931
	Vacant, Lynn Doty, proprietor. Krieger, owner.	2-28-1931
	Guy Clement of Waterloo - formerly of Batavia - leases.	8-6-1931
	George M. Foster, formerly of the Red Clover Inn, leases.	10-5-1931
	Red Cross using as a shelter for 20 men - not a "bum's" hotel. Mr. & Mrs. Dennis charge \$4 a week. Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Dennis.	2-29-1932
	Samuel Yates leases 18 Jackson Street - to reopen it.	2-11-1936
	Irving Krieger buys 18-20 Jackson on tax sale for \$3,504.60. Also bought 16 Jackson Street. Nephew of the owner of Krieger Used Furniture.	10-11-1940
	Picture - being torn down, originally smaller - rebuilt after the Civil War. Once owned by Christopher Russell, an employee of the New York Central. Built by Timothy Lynch who came from Ireland in 1850.	11-26-1940
	Picture - partly demolished.	12-11-1940
	Past & Present column: ¶ on "dark room" in - once used for private meetings.	12-21-1940
	Winegar quotes a letter from 1941 telling of Captain Lynch and.	3-16-1967
	Picture of.	11-29-1991
Genesee Industrial Development Corp.	See: Genesee County Industrial Development.	
Genesee Industrial Management Club	Forms - picture.	4-28-1952
Genesee Industrial Supply	See also: Genesee Hardware.	
	Neumeister and Buchholtz incorporate new part of hardware supply at 28-30 Main Street.	9-16-1954
	Offers extra service at Genesee Hardware.	1-23-1959
	Genesee Hardware adding 5,000 sq ft for.	9-24-1960
Genesee Insulating and Supply	75 Franklin Street - gets award for service. Harold Harrower, president.	6-25-1941
	Marshall Case, vice-president.	10-31-1942
	Offers a new type of paint - pictures of two houses. Celebrates 6th Anniversary.	5-10-1946

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Genesee Kennel Club	Plans a dog show.	3-19-1912

	February 20.	1-21-1941
	Over 100 dogs entered for show at the Hotel Richmond.	2-1-1941
	Later joined the Tonawanda Valley Kennel Club for shows.	no date
Genesee Labor Council	Plan banquet.	2-7-1950
	To meet at the Moose.	2-18-1950
Genesee Light and Power Co.	Reorganizing - will require some interruption of service.	12-23-1909
	Lightning hit the site on Ellicott Street shattering the lightning arrester.	7-15-1911
Genesee Liquor Store	2 Court Street. 511? East Main.	
	Accused of selling liquor illegally - Vincent R. and Harry R. Syracuse.	3-18-1960
	Run by the Syracuse brothers, Vincent and Harry. When one of the brothers died the other lost interest in the store and least it to Andrews - she says.	August 1992
Genesee Livery Stable	Norris H. Douglass and Dr. R. N. Parkhurst sell to Peter H. Smith.	10-20-1905
Genesee Locksmiths	Winegar on the Wilcox's and the locksmith shop in the Genesee Country Mall.	12-23-1986
	Later 14 North Spruce Street.	1980s & 90s
Genesee Lumber Co.	John Caskin bought 18½ acres on Franklin Street south of the tracks.	11-23-1898
	Planing Mill - Savacool and Hiscutt - Franklin Street near the NYC tracks - burns.	9-9-1911
	Savacool and Hiscutt Planing Mill. Eugene N. Savacool, William D. Hiscutt - on the west side of Franklin Street next to the Tonawanda Branch of the NYC.	
	All machinery and rough stock lost. Burned after 9pm. McCready?	no date
	Buys stock and equipment of McCready Lumber & Coal Co. on Franklin Street and New York Central tracks. H. E. Harrower, secretary of the company, to run it. Henry L. George and Henry H. George of Buffalo, directors with Harrower. Incorporation papers filed.	9-21-1928
	Picture: Coal storage silo, 75 Franklin Street.	12-11-1929
	See ad.	8-28-1931
	Threatened by a grass fire at the end of Franklin Street.	5-7-1932
	Celebrates 10th Anniversary.	9-7-1932
	Article on - pictures - plus Harrower.	8-21-1939
	Picture - whole page - not much history. Marking 15 years, 26 Franklin Street.	9-1-1943
	To build office building, enlarge.	1-16-1946
	Incorporates Genesee Standard Buildings at 76 Franklin Street. Norman S. Case, H. Harrower, S. Fisher, directors. To acquire, develop, improve property and to build.	2-6-1946
	Builds first local Quonset - to use for storage. Picture: Quonsets offered for sale.	2-13-1946
	Nineteenth Anniversary - 2 pages of pictures.	10-27-1947
	Twentieth Anniversary - pictures.	8-31-1948
	Two divisions sold to Norman S. Case: Genesee Insulating and Supply Corp.; Genesee Standard Buildings Inc. to become Genesee Building Specialty Co.	2-4-1950
	Celebrates 25th Anniversary. Special Section. Pictures of people & buildings.	8-29-1953
	Harrower and Fisher buy big East Main lot, including Swezey house.	1-9-1954
	Sanford Fisher new president.	1-14-1956
	On Genesee Lumber Co. service.	5-7-1958
	Batavia Lumber Co. (sic), 76 Franklin Street to open Better Homes & Gardens Idea Center.	12-3-1960
	Fisher of Home Development Corp. gets permit to build at 9 Holmes and 2 Fordham Drive.	5-9-1962
	Picture of.	11-8-1965
	Robert Harrower now head - article on the company.	8-31-1968

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Genesee Lumber Co. (cont)	Special section for 40th Anniversary. Builds Continental Homes. Affiliate of Development Corps. Pictures.	9-3-1968

	Coal silos at being demolished - picture.	4-21-1970
	Fire in storage building soon doused.	8-8-1972
	Ad: Genesee Lumber offers Forest Maid Homes - pre-cut and framed.	3-1-1976
	Picture of.	7-2-1976
	Celebrates 50 years.	8-5-1978
	R. Harrower cuts board to open Open House.	8-7-1978
	Ed Hayes retires after 35 years - picture.	3-25-1987
	Robert Harrower asks permission to close end of Franklin Street to unify the business.	4-28-1987
	Expanding - picture.	2-9-1988
	Opening Home Store center on Franklin Street - Robert Harrower.	9-7-1988
	Celebrates 60th Anniversary - special section.	9-21-1988
	Harrower agrees with other lumber merchants that plywood is in short supply, expensive. Not entirely because of Hurricane Andrew.	9-2-1992
Genesee Market	12 State Street, run for 20 years by Colgrove and Ryan with store on Main Street to close.	2-26-1942
Genesee Memorial Hospital	See: Batavia Hospital. April 21, 1900; May 26, 1900; June 20, 1900. Contagion cottage wholly complete. Open House for inspection 2-6. Miss Richmond and Mrs. Watts Richmond to receive. Glade & Sons contracted carpentry. Henry J. Volz for plumbing. Cost \$5,000. Outside staircase to second floor. Diet Kitchen, Nurses rooms, bathrooms, and halls on each floor..	1-8-1908
	Hospital Annex to be dedicated Thursday April 2nd.	3-28-1908
	Annex formally open - picture.	4-3-1908
	Land from Mrs. LeRoy Parker.	1-15-1910
	Report of State Board charities.	1-22-1910
	Two nurses to be graduated.	7-10-1910
	Graduation.	8-29-1910
	\$100,000 from Mrs. Richmond.	9-9-1910
	\$5,000 from James Conent.	2-9-1911
	Director wants nurses home.	10-12-1911
	Directors all re-elected.	10-13-1911
	Rummage sale brings in \$657.34.	10-28-1911
	Hospital committees.	11-10-1911
	Hospital night supervisor.	4-12-1912
	Nurses home discussed.	5-10-1912
	Training schedule approved by the State.	5-22-1912
	Plan building for maternity cases and nurses.	6-14-1912
	Seven nurses graduate.	6-28-1912
	Contract to John Glade.	9-13-1912
	Financial report.	3-14-1913
	Nurses home occupied.	4-25-1913
	Rummage profits for 14 years back.	10-28-1913
	\$5,000 from Mrs. Fuller.	2-13-1914
	Two directors added to.	7-10-1914
	Hospital dietitian - Marian Riley.	7-16-1914
	\$100 profit on card party.	4-10-1915
	Rummage sale planned.	9-10-1915
	\$5,000 left to.	6-1-1917

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Genesee Memorial Hospital (cont)	Two top women leave to join the Red Cross. Miss Etta Robbins, superintendent. Miss Anna Soveland. Effective when successors named. Mrs. Schraft from Buffalo Hospital.	12-14-1917

Mrs. Lillian Schraft chosen new Superintendent.	1-30-1918
Drive aims at \$12,000. May have to close.	9-3-1918
Dr. Rice wills x-ray machine to.	10-29-1918
Women's Hospital Association recommends reorganization.	3-26-1919
Reorganization given up.	4-24-1919
Hospital Association meets.	10-9-1919
Quarantined - diphtheria.	3-23-1921
Quarantine lifted.	3-26-1921
Campaign near \$30,000.	11-12-1943
To become Genesee Memorial.	8-1-1944
Change of name announced by George W. Peck, president of the Women's Hospital Association - to Genesee Memorial.	8-2-1944
\$250,000 campaign for hospital started.	8-9-1944
Picture of proposed new hospital.	10-24-1944
Picture of the Building Fund Committee, including Father Kerby and Phillip Marcello - drive goal \$350,000.	10-28-1944
Plans to be drawn by Will Alban Cannon of Niagara Falls with the assistance of Dr. Christopher G. Parnell of Rochester.	10-11-1945
Opens new x-ray department.	12-20-1945
New hospital proposed at annual meeting.	1-24-1947
Francis D. Nichols named Administrator.	10-24-1947
Gets diathermy and infra-red machines - picture.	1-22-1948
Seeks Federal building funds.	7-24-1948
Federal funds approved for building.	8-19-1948
Tries green gowns in operating room.	9-2-1948
To start building in the spring.	12-20-1948
Bids asked for new building to cost \$1,350,000. Architect: W. A. Carson, Niagara Falls. Construction: A. Friedrich & Sons of Rochester.	4-6-1949
Ground broken for new hospital building - pictures.	5-9, 13-1949
Joins new University Plan including teaching conferences.	7-2-1949
Steel framework - picture.	9-17-1949
New fund drive started.	12-20-1949
Opens drive for \$300,000.	2-10-1950
Mrs. Woodward gives \$50,000 "to finish job".	3-9-1950
Building funds now \$100,000.	3-10-1950
Drive near \$150,000.	3-17-1950
Drive passes \$194,000.	4-5-1950
Associates of G. S. Haxton give fund \$10,000 in his honor.	4-20-1950
Building fund over \$252,000.	4-25-1950
Fund reaches \$310,914 - Massey Harris gives \$10,000.	5-5-1950
Progress report - picture.	7-11-1950
Volunteers to run the Hospital Snack Shop.	9-12-1950
Picture of construction progress.	12-15-1950
To open May 1951.	3-24-1951
Auxiliary planning Snack Shop.	4-13-1951
Picture of the entrance way in Special Section on. Charles Thille of Niagara Falls, architect. A. Friederich and Sons, General Contractor. Picture of the first hospital building. Picture as it looked in 1902. Guild members. Donors. Picture of Francis D. Nichols, article on.	5-11-1951
Dedication.	5-11, 12-1951
Pictures taken on the 12th and 14th.	5-14-1951
Patients moving in tonight.	6-4-1951

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Genesee Memorial Hospital (cont)	Pictures: Patient transfer complete.	6-5-1951
	Contract for razing old hospital to Charlotte Lumber and Wrecking Co.	6-23-1951
	Old maternity building only one not to be razed, to be rebuilt for offices.	6-29-1951
	Picture of the old hospital building going down.	7-9-1951

Picture of the new building.	9-5-1951
Picture of new uniforms.	9-17-1951
Snack Shop open - picture.	10-13-1951
Picture: Newly landscaped - with former Maternity Wing on the right.	11-26-1951
Gift Shop planned.	11-30-1951
Prepares room for psychiatric patients - for temporary use only..	1-2-1952
Profit at Snack Bar - first seven months - \$3,693.	1-29-1952
Had 4,838 patients in its first year. First birth in the new hospital - Phyllis Eileen Smith.	6-5-1952
Planning a new wing.	7-2-1955
Announces expansion plans.	12-17-1955
Gets Ford Grant.	1-25-1956
Sets goal at \$65,000.	5-4-1956
Trietley on the Snack Bar.	6-2, 7-1956
Ad and picture of proposed enlargement.	6-15-1956
Louis Viele low bidder.	7-18-1957
Needs \$100,000 more to complete expansion plan.	7-26-1957
Contract awarded - Espersen to build.	8-7-1957
Ground breaking for new wing - William H. Lucas, speaker.	9-11-1957
Work on new wing starts.	9-23-1957
Starting Geriatrics service.	1-17-1958
Picture of the new wing.	11-3-1958
Trietley on the Snack Shop.	3-14-1959
Special Section on.	3-19-1959
2,500 tour new wing.	3-23-1959
Picture of new ambulance.	5-14-1959
New wing dedicated - portrait of Dr. Dexter Pierce given.	5-18-1959
Writes off \$12,000 in unpaid bills - article on.	1-22-1960
Trietley on the new Geriatrics Department.	4-9-1960
Picture, article on Book Cart.	5-21-1960
Civil Defense funds pay to install two emergency power units at.	8-2-1960
Dance plans remind old timers that the first dance was in the Floral Hall at the Fairgrounds 60 years ago.	6-10-1963
Offers course to expectant mothers.	10-3-1963
Offers classes for expectant mothers.	5-27-1964
Certified by the American Blood Bank Unit.	7-24-1964
Offers course to expectant mothers.	12-1-1964
Picture of new switchboard.	12-19-1966
Schedules three sessions for expectant mothers.	2-3-1967
Sets up Intensive Care/Cardiac area - pictures.	11-25-1967
Both hospitals set-up emergency services.	12-28-1967
Told to merge services.	1-19-1968
Coronary equipment makes heart surgery possible here.	1-13-1968
Nearly 600 used the new emergency room in January.	1-31-1968
Offers class for expectant mothers. Removes old Nurses' Home - picture.	1-31-1968
Hospital Report - Special Section.	10-17-1968
Offers classes for expectant mothers.	11-26-1968
Special Section - Annual report.	10-23-1969
Maternity service to move to from ST. Jerome on April 1st.	2-20-1970
Picture of maternity service at.	3-31-1970
Has two abortion cases the first day it is legal.	7-1-1970

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Genesee Memorial Hospital (cont)	Phalzer on GMH Intensive Care area. - pictures.	8-27-1970
	Special Section.	10-14-1971
	Having classes for expectant mothers.	12-4-1971
	Special Section - including new services at.	10-21-1972
	Louis Viele to build doctor office building on State, overseen by Naetzler Thorsel	

& Dove PC of Jamestown.	11-2-1972
Construction starts on Professional Building, Summit Street extension - Viele building.	11-14-1972
Air picture of with the new wing and Genesee County Nursing Home.	9-26-1973
Charles Pero & Son installing second water line along Chandler Avenue.	7-10-1973
Pfalzer on grounds-keeper - Ronald Hansfelder	7-18-1973
Pfalzer on the Gift Shop.	9-19-1973
Picture from above.	9-26-1973
Special Section.	10-20-1973
Opening Medical Specialties Building at 215 Summit Street - Viele the builder.	11-12-1973
Has new fluoroscope scanner - picture.	7-1-1974
Has a machine to monitor pacemaker.	7-2-1974
Special Section.	10-18-1974
Boiler plant proposed - sketch.	7-18-1975
Rowena Atwater started Nurses Aides Program - picture.	10-15-1975
Special Section.	10-16-1975
Annual report - special section.	10-21-1976
Sketch of plans for proposed addition.	1-4-1977
Request for permission to expand refused by the State.	2-3-1979
Need for expanded emergency services questioned by State.	5-21-1979
Both hospitals reactivate expansion plans.	8-3-1979
Hospital League celebrates its 10th Anniversary.	10-19-1979
6,244 admissions in 1979.	3-13-1980
Adding birthing room - picture.	6-7-1980
Picture of ambulance with modular design.	12-10-1980
Old building to west to be Francis D. Nichols Building.	5-13-1981
Fund drive starts - S. A. Sherwin heads.	12-4-1981
Starts rape counseling service.	3-12-1982
Fund drive reaches \$1.7 million.	6-2-1982
Annual report - special section.	10-2-1982
Sketch of planned expansion.	4-8-1983
V. J. Gautieri to build - \$3 million job.	8-2-1983
Annual report - on progress of building - special section.	10-20-1983
Union pickets put no check on renovation.	3-15-1984
Fourth floor addition install anesthetic machine in maternity department - picture.	4-19-1985
Unveils new expanded services.	6-13-1985
New wing opening September 7th - Open House - pictures.	8-28-1985
Rededication ceremonies held - picture.	9-9-1985
Annual report - special section.	10-24-1985
Board to eliminate smoking in hospital rooms, except in designated areas - even Board meetings.	12-24-1985
Sound equipment to aid in diagnosis.	1-27-1986
Protests released report that it has a high death rate from heart implants - says figures are not complete.	7-29-1986
Valerie Foss new head of nursing.	4-30-1987
Opening Maternal Care clinic.	2-4-1987
Hospital and doctor hit by negligence suit - Byron women asks \$250,000.	4-15-1987
Gets new ambulance with latest safety gear - pictures.	8-14-1987
Expanding services - offers catering through Genesee Enterprise Inc. - includes summary of Hospital changes.	9-23-1987

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Genesee Memorial Hospital (cont)	Has emergency medical Open House, including film "Boris the Bear" for children information - 600 attend.	9-24-1987
	Michael W. Gardner new plant director - succeeds Henry Jakubowski who retires.	9-22-1988
	Plans to build addition to house new CAT Scan unit - diagram.	9-27-1988
	Offering nursing scholarships.	10-5-1988
	Full page of pictures of those specializing in patient health care.	10-20-1988

Gets permit to build a 21,000 sq ft building between the hospital and Nursing Home as a medical office building.	8-12-1989
William P. Connors joins the cardiac rehab staff as an exercise physiologist.	9-26-1989
Annual report.	10-19-1989
To open a Cardiac Rehabilitation Center as the Alfred L. George memorial.	2-12-1990
Report on the opening of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center - pictures.	2-16-1990
Picture of F. James Murphy, Executive Vice President for General Development and External Affairs. Now Chairman, United Shared Services Board of Development.	6-27-1990
Starts new Emergency Paramedics system - picture.	7-12-1990
Breaks ground for Medical Office building designed by Ann Vergagie, of Ver Hagen Design. Built by Michael Erections of Warsaw.	9-19-1990
Picture of a new sign for with new administrator, Douglas T. Jones.	10-6-1990
Offers 24hr paramedic service backed by a panel of doctors.	10-9-1990
Annual Report: Jones, Administrator; Murphy, Executive Vice President. History back to 1901.	10-11-1990
Rev. Jack Walter elected president of the Board.	10-12-1990
Picture of Genesee Memorial Fly Car - paramedics station wagon for emergency use. In use October 18th.	10-29-1990
Cutting back on jobs as returns from Medicare decline.	11-30-1990
Winegar on new Medical Office building at 229 Summit Street.	4-12-1991
Fly car offers "on location" emergency service.	4-30-1991
Snack Shop celebrating 40 years of service - picture.	7-1-1991
Appoints three to department heads - pictures.	7-8-1991
To open Summit Medical Center Wednesday, 229 Summit Street.	7-30-1991
Timothy McCooney appointed Assistant Administrator.	9-14-1991
Annual report - Walters elected.	10-17-1991
Adds Foundation Director - Gerry Camelo.	1-28-1992
Cashier - Pamela Stevens - accused of embezzlement.	2-13-1992
To limit information on new born and patients for their privacy.	4-9-1992
Free-standing physical therapy center now in service.	8-8-1992
Full page ad listing staff and services.	10-8-1992
Installing new draft-free windows.	10-20-1992
Reorganized for economy, efficiency, says Assistant Administrator, Timothy McCooney.	12-15-1992
Catering service, Genesee Enterprises, to prepare and deliver Meals on Wheels and meals to Meal Sites at Senior Centers in the County.	3-1-1993
To use \$50,000 grant for fly-car to take paramedics to scene where ambulance is.	2-3-1993
Celebrates completion of remodeling of the maternity department - picture.	5-26-1993
Opened packages of pain killer drugs found in the dispensary.	6-23-1993
To open health and child care center in LeRoy on Tountas Avenue.	7-30-1993
Adds second "fly-car" to rescue squad.	10-1-1993
Annual report and pictures.	10-21-1993
Opening a Family Health Center for primary health care December 1st.	11-6-1993
Sponsoring a Walking Club for health - to walk at BOCES.	11-6-1993
Expands maternity program aiming at better preparation of parents.	12-7-1993
Gets new \$52,500 ambulance for Christmas from the League.	12-20-1993
Opening out-patient lab on land donated by Vic Blood. To make it into an Out-patient Center.	1-21-1994

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Genesee Memorial Hospital (cont)	Full page of reports.	10-20-1994
	Opens Family Health Center in Byron.	11-22-1994
	GMH and St. Jerome join in offering Family Health Care in the county.	12-8-1994
	Building Health Center on Chandler Avenue - picture of progress.	5-1-1995
	Jean Hume and Winegar recall "big band" dances by which the Auxiliary raised money.	6-23-1995
	GMH Foundation names 10 leaders to its Director Emeritus list.	7-18-1995

	Annual report.	10-19-1995
	Reports profit for first time ever. Paul J. Battaglia, new President of the Board.	10-20-1995
	Shows interest in St. Jerome unification(?) plan, may join. Now in West Link plan but is willing to leave it and join the new Catholic Health Plan if organization offered.	1-23-1966
	Holds closed meeting to discuss compromises that will come with merger with St. Jerome.	2-19-1996
	Plans new surgery center for services objectionable to St. Jerome.	10-11-1996
	Editorial and letter from Dr. Roth protesting new surgery center.	10-17-1996
	Given back exercise machine memorial to Timothy Bell - picture.	1-21-1997
	St. Jerome and GMH take a major step toward merger.	3-21-1997
	Financial plan agreed on.	4-18-1997
	From today to be known as Genesee Mercy-North.	1-8-1998
	Clinic on North Street site closes February 15th.	1-24-1994
	For intervening months see: Genesee Mercy Health Care.	
	Hospitals to return to earlier names.	5-29-1998
	GMH Group applies for permit to establish a Women's Health Center, which will not be limited by Mercy Health Care restrictions.	8-19-1998
	Health Care Center said a last limit to Merger.	8-20-1998
	Gary De Lisle, interim Chief.	6-16-1998
	Douglas T. Jones resigns.	10-23-1998
	GMH Group puts off annual meeting while talks with Catholic Health Care continue.	11-24-1998
	Began testing the hearing of new-borns with equipment donated by the Quota Club.	12-9-1998
	Cleared in suit that claimed it was "dumping patients".	1-14-1999
	To purchase St. Jerome - merger called off.	2-27-1999
	GMH Group approves purchase of St. Jerome.	3-25-1999
	New name for combined locations - q.v. United Memorial Medical Center.	5-8-1999
Genesee Memorial Hospital Group	Agreement in February, GMH Group to serve as corporate parent for the two merged organizations (Genesee Memorial and St. James).	
	Elects members to Board at annual meeting.	10-22-1999
Genesee Memorial Hospital League	Celebrates 30th birthday at Bohn's Restaurant, enjoys reminiscing.	9-20-1999
Genesee Mercy Healthcare Inc.	New name chosen for merged hospitals.	6-26-1996
	New health care board chosen, in step toward merger.	12-26-1997
	From today, the two hospitals to be Genesee Mercy-Bank Street and Genesee Mercy North - one phone in correspondence, by staff members. Charles Smith CEO.	1-8-1998
	Dr. Roth says objections to the merger are not resolved.	1-12-1998
	Letters to Ed protest use of new name as if all objections now met - say not so.	1-13-1998
	Physical Therapist, Jeanette Vitello, added to the staff on Bank Street.	2-11-1998
	Eight appointed to manager posts.	2-16-1998
	New Family Care Center set-up in Growney Building.	2-17-1998
	Sets up two "mirror boards" to oversee hospitals, to preserve individuality.	4-1-1998
	Certificate of Need application on view at both hospitals and at the Richmond Library.	4-2-1998
	Critics say not all papers open to view.	4-3-1998

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Genesee Mercy Healthcare Inc.	People Against Lost Services challenge hospitals to open all papers.	4-7-1998
(cont)	CEO will get all papers available.	4-8-1998
	Complete review of merger situation by Dr. Roth - Letter to Ed.	4-28-1998
	Bills in the Legislature may interfere with the merger of the two hospitals.	5-13-1998
	Protest group to meet at the YWCA - plus more letters to ed.	5-16-1998
	More letters of protest.	5-18-1998
	Hospitals to resume earlier names - Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome.	5-29-1998
	CEO, Charles Smith, leaving.	6-11-1998

	Gary De Lisle, new interim Chief, aims for smooth transition.	6-16-1998
	Hospitals are asking medical staff to send pro-merger letters to the State Health Department.	11-5-1998
	Name for combined hospitals to become United Memorial Medical Center q.v. hereafter.	5-8-1999
	See: Genesee Memorial Hospital and St. Jerome Hospital for preliminary steps leading to their merger.	
	See: United Memorial Medical Center.	
	Editorial approving choice of name.	5-8, 15-1999
Genesee Mercy Health Care Foundation	Five members of each foundation (Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome) meet informally to work together.	10-2-1996
	Financial plan agreed on - Legal plan agreed on in March. Outline of plans.	4-18-1997
	Answer to the many recent questions and criticism of the recent merger of the local hospitals.	1-17-1998
	Holding an auction as a benefit.	2-3-1998
	Group files Certificate of Need application with the State Department of Health.	2-13-1998
	Incorporation completed.	4-8-1998
	Genesee Memorial Hospital Group applies for a permit to erect a Health Care facility for women's services restricted by Mercy Health Care Facility. Letter pointing out some gaps in service.	8-20-1998
Genesee Mills	Picture of ca 1876.	5-4-1940
Genesee-Monroe Racing Association	See: Batavia Downs.	
	Pat Provenzano says the Racing Association is not involved in the sale of Fair Society.	6-27-1946
	Western new York Racing Association formed.	7-30-1946
	To buy fair grounds for \$150,000 - bond holders to get more than original investment.	1-31-1947
	Race Society pays \$105,000 for race track - Provenzano formerly offered \$75,000.	1-30-1947
	Racing Association to pay \$150,000.	1-31-1947
	Began. Article on.	3-5-1954
Genesee Mutual Support Group	New group forming at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	1-10-1978
Genesee Nursery	Ad with picture - Genesee County Nursery, 9005 Alexander Road, owned by Corcorans.	4-28-1977
	Makes little triangular garden near fountain in front of the Mall.	7-26-1979
	John Joy, former owner. Corcoran buys.	9-28-1979
Genesee Organists Association	Dawn Marks and Ann Emmans call organists of the area to form school to help organists improve, or pianists to learn the organ. To reduce shortage of.	7-13-1995
Genesee-Orleans Homemaker Service	See: Homemaker Service.	

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Genesee Orthopedics and Sports Medicine	Moving from 111 Main Street to 33 Chandler Avenue, the Genesee Memorial Hospital Sports Center. Summit Physical Therapy and Sports Center moved to building in September.	10-4-1995
Genesee Photography	46 Redfield Parkway.	
	Article - interview with Thomas Tucker, proprietor of, former State Trooper.	9-21-1992
Genesee Police Club	Police Benevolent Association dissolved - Genesee Police Club formed.	4-13-1932

Genesee Power	See: Genesee Light and Power Co.	
Genesee Precision	Elchar moves from the Industrial Park to Alexander Road. Located in the former Elchar Building in 1993. To relocate in Corporate Park on Route 98. Moving to Corporate Park, to be replaced by Docu-Center from Genesee Center for Industry. Building a 24,000 sq ft facility on 4 acres in GCIDA Park of Route 98 - expects to expand from 27 to about 70 workers. Chamber of Commerce names GP "Industry of the Year". Bob Shepard and Patricia Vincent purchased Elchar Tool specialists and Genesee Precision Plastics in 1993. Joined by Greg Almeter in 1994. Moved to the Corporate Park in 1998. Prospering at new location.	no date 5-15-1998 11-13-1998 12-15-1998 2-9-1999 2-20-1999
Genesee Pump and Supply Co.	Now in its 3rd year - at 1 Wade Avenue. Genesee Pump and Whitney Electric Co. merge to become Genesee Pump. Thomas Gervase, sales manager. 15 Center Street, promotes four. Asks for a permit to expand on Cedar Street. Now on Wade Avenue. Promotes David Keller. Buys Pickering Pump Co. Inc. of Dansville - to run as Genesee Pump. Clyde Schutt gets certificate (installation). Adds repair service - expanding with branches. D. R. Motors says it bought Genesee Pump. 1 Wade Avenue in 1967. 15 Cedar Street in 1970. 4814 Ellicott Street in 1974. D. R. Electric Motors listed in 1988, not Genesee Pump Co.	1-13-1967 5-13-1969 6-2-1970 12-5-1970 3-2-1971 3-4-1971 1-7-1972 1-14-1972 1-18-1974 no date
Genesee Quest Drum & Bugle Corps	New drum corps to play for Memorial Day Parade - Frank Penepento, director. Winegar mentions - marched on the Fourth. Started by alumni of St. Joseph Drum Corps. Harold McJury and Frank Penepento. Celebrates its first year. Gives dazzling performance - list of people involved. Seeks gifts for benefit sale. Members of invited to play in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade - as they did in 1991 (McJury). Picture of the Quest colorguard practicing for Winter Colorguard Competition. Among drum corps to play at Brockport. Wins the top award in State Drum Corps meet in Division B - picture. Hosts State Drum Corps Championship at Van Detta Stadium - wins in Class B - pictures. Awards first scholarship to BHS graduate attending Brockport and continuing with the Drum Corps. Seeking members. Players find the group profitable - picture. Host to drum corps gathering enjoyed by Winegar. Starts its season.	5-8-1991 7-17-1991 9-26-1991 5-5-1992 8-13-1992 11-26-1992 1-29-1993 6-26-1993 7-13-1993 8-4-1993 11-19-1993 4-5-1994 8-12-1996 3-13-1998

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Genesee Realty Co.	Organization of Lucius Atwater and Harry S. Kibbe.	9-10-1913
Genesee Records Center	A division of Personal Storage Systems q. v.	no date
Genesee Region Teacher Center	To offer refresher classes at 39 Washington Avenue. State giving \$130,000 for. Closing July 29 for lack of funds.	8-26-1986 7-7-1987 7-20-1991
Genesee Regional Transportation Authority	Joins Rochester-Genesee R. T. Authority. Member from Genesee no one of the 10 member Board.	7-23-1971

	Has bought Batavia Bus Service Inc from Caccamise brothers.	6-16-1971
	GRTA and Trailways agree on coordinated services.	6-28-1973
Genesee Rent-a-Center	Car rental service, Bill Sikes, manager at 668 East Main Street - mentioned. On the corner of Jackson and Main Streets in 1989 q. v.	3-8-1991 no date
Genesee Roadrunners	To meet for informal run every Sunday noon at the YWCA - planning a fund raising run for April 1st to benefit BOCES Pre-school program, Fred Collins, president.	3-13-1986
Genesee Royalty Co. Inc	2 Main Street. Incorporation papers filed. To deal in land, mining claims, oil royalties. Glenn L. Buck; Gordon B. Harris; J. J. Feeney are board members.	8-21-1926
Genesee School of Ballet	Liana Haeusler, director - Ad.	8-29-1972
Genesee Speedway	Whole page of information and pictures of stock car race track at the Fairgrounds. Open for the season after two weeks of bad weather - picture. Rod B(?) and Roger Morris travel long distance to announce races at. Article on speedways including Genesee. Operated by the Fair Society for five years, taken over by a private organization 9 years ago. Opens tonight - after long, cold winter. Page of pictures. Season starts at with Stock Car Show. New class added - Super-Modified - to race program. Opens the season with an exhibition in the Mall. Shown on map of area speedways. Opens with 500 present. Adding groups to program for 1997. Gillard finds dream at. Looks back on successful 10th year. Opens with lots of action. Opens with a big crowd present. Four drivers have first wins of the season - 18 already listed this season. Getting many improvements.	7-14-1990 5-9-1992 8-17-1992 8-26-1992 4-30-1993 5-26-1993 3-22-1995 10-14-1995 3-21-1996 4-27-1996 5-4-1996 1-9-1997 1-17-1998 1-17-1998 5-11-1998 5-3-1999 5-25-1999 4-29-2000
Genesee Standard Buildings	Genesee Lumber & Coal Co. incorporates as Genesee Standard Buildings to improve and develop property and to build. H. Harrower; S. Fisher; N. S. Case Directors. Picture & Ad. Ad: GSB offers firesafe all steel buildings. Building house at 185 Vine Street. Name changed to Genesee Building Specialty Corp - Norman S. Case, manager. Norman S. Case buys Genesee Building Specialty.	2-6-1946 2-16-1946 1-10-1947 9-29-1947 1-24-1950 2-4-1950

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Genesee Stone Products Corp of Batavia	Buys Stafford farm to open a quarry. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Caldwell; Neil S. Caldwell. Machinery for Stafford quarry arrives. Seven ton charge dynamite loosens 35,000 tons of stone. A. B. Caldwell, president. Has bought Batavia Washed Sand & Gravel Co. Neil C. Caldwell, treasurer, dead - brother A. B. Caldwell. Buys 50 acres from New York Central on Cedar Street. Says City may use Cedar Street dump. Fred W. McMillan, Jr., president of dead of injury at 58. Arthur O. Fricker and James L. Holden, secretary and vice-president of. A. B. Caldwell dead at 73 - founder of. B. R. DeWitt bought in 1964.	5-21-1923 9-6-1923 5-5-1928 5-19-1931 11-26-1941 10-25-1957 10-28-1957 1-26-1959 11-16-1960 3-28-1961 no date

	Caldwell leaves half-million dollar estate - widow is the principal legatee.	8-16-1962
	Page of pictures of.	4-8-1967
	B. R. DeWitt of Pavilion moving operations from Cedar Street to Ellicott Street Road - leaves large area plus pits which may be used for recreational purposes - Genesee-LeRoy Stone Corp.	11-8-1985
Genesee Street	Two new streets laid out by the Bank of Genesee adjoining the State School - one runs north from Richmond Avenue, one to east from end.	9-13-1898
Genesee Sweeps, Inc.	By Don Van Son - cleans attics, etc, keeps findings. "We sweep, we keep".	4-26-1974
Genesee Symphony Orchestra	Being organized.	6-14-1947
	Wolanek chosen to direct.	6-17-1947
	Fifty enrolled in.	6-27-1947
	Called Civic Orchestra.	7-9-1947
	Elects - August Fricker, president	8-1-1947
	22 member board set up.	9-19-1947
	Mangural November 6 - Wolanek.	9-25-1947
	Pictures.	10-3-1947
	70 Musicians rehearsing.	11-1-1947
	First concert, at Dipson Theatre "Nothing ever scored such a hit" - pictures.	11-7-1947
	Full page ad with pictures of (Batavia Civic Orchestra).	5-21-1948
	Full page ad with picture of Civic Orchestra.	10-29-1949
	Picture - Genesee Civic Orchestra.	11-12-1949
	Picture of in concert in MacArthur Park.	7-30-1951
	To have outdoor concert at MacArthur Stadium July 27th.	7-24-1952
	First concert last night.	11-20-1952
	Changing name to Batavia Orchestra to Genesee Symphony.	3-31-1959
	Herman Delmone to conduct.	4-4-1959
	To raise \$4,500.	9-7-1961
	David Smith soloist with.	1-12-1963
	Article on.	10-21-1967
	October 10th for Symphony Dinner in Alexander.	9-22-1971
	Page of pictures - some history - for 30th Anniversary.	3-12-1977
	Grapka on history of.	3-19-1977
	Pictures - full page.	10-29-1977
	Celebrating 30th Anniversary.	3-17-1977
	Some history.	3-19-1977
	Four conductors in 1978-1979: Roy Cox; Paul Phillips; Harry Taub; Millard Taylor.	9-30-1979
	Page of pictures and text. Board plans new season - Atkins to direct.	9-6-1980
	Starting 80th season.	9-30-1986
	Awarded a special award for 49 years of music - by Chamber.	2-24-1996
	Director arrested, with others, for lewdness in Livingston County.	4-4-1996
	Symphony Committee has raised \$12,000 toward goal of \$50,000.	8-3-1996

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Genesee Symphony Orchestra (cont)	Special section for 50th Anniversary - pictures, history, articles on Wolanek and Para.	9-21-1996
	Report - pictures of 50th Anniversary Dinner.	9-30-1996
	Much better supported than average local music groups.	12-28-1996
	Raffaele Ponti to lead this fall.	8-25-1998
	Para to direct next concert - his last.	9-3-1998
	Para to pass baton to Ponti tonight - pictures, biography facts.	10-24-1998
	Ponti well received at first concert.	12-7-1998
	To do original number by Rochester musician - pictures.	2-25-1999
	Article announcing new season, with Ponti directing - picture of Ponti.	11-4-1999
	Ponti prepares for concert Saturday - picture.	2-10-2000
	Gap Mangione to bring Rochester group to add to concert program Saturday -	

	picture.	4-6-2000
	Organizing year's program.	8-10-2000
	Popular sports figure adds narration to Nutcracker rendition at concert.	12-2000
	Cooperates with Puppenspeil to give "Peter and the Wolf" - pictures.	2-26-2001
Genesee 2000 Task Force	On economic development.	
	Series of articles on County Planning for year 2000. Neil Burns and Gloria Stonecipher co-chairmen.	1-3, 4-1989
	Names, pictures, of committee members.	1-4-1989
	Editorial on.	2-14-1989
	Seven chosen for management team - to study needs: Donald S. Brooks of Pavilion; Dr. Edna V. Baehr of East Pembroke; Edward Harding of Batavia; Robert F. Pacer of Stafford; Francis J. De Young of LeRoy; Bruce Tehan of Pavilion; Neil T. Burns of Batavia; Ira Gates of Batavia.	2-22-1989
	Kick-off held.	3-6-1989
	To meet at GCC - headed by Dr. Edna Bachre - members to say what has been done on tourism, geographic location, and entrepreneurialism.	5-13-1989
	Editorial claims Genesee 2000 lacks enthusiasm.	5-25-1989
	City Administrator will oppose any Mall outside the City proposed by.	6-9-1989
	Task force making housing survey.	7-7-1989
	Group finds the County needs a new source of water, fast.	8-4-1989
	Urges industry and education to cooperate - final report says.	12-4-1989
	Talks tourism.	12-11-1989
	Dr. Baehr urges creation of a Retail Committee of Chamber of Commerce to work for retail cooperation.	12-18-1989
	Innkeeper D'Alba urges promotion of tourism in a central site.	12-18-1989
	Ready to roll.	2-22-1990
	Genesee Industrial-Education Alliance, an outgrowth, gets \$25,000 from the State to start.	5-29-1990
	Starts study.	10-8-1990
	Stresses cooperation.	10-10-1990
	To support vote for school.	11-30-1990
	Recommendations listed.	12-29-1990
	Planning ahead - Special Business Section.	2-21-1991
	Neil burns evaluates to date - finds it "on track".	10-5-1991
	Report recommends combining town services, consolidating school districts.	5-14-1992
	Industrial-Education Alliance meets.	3-22-1993
	New Chamber president returns to completion of some of Gen 2000 goals as his goals.	6-19-1993
	New steering committee has its first meeting.	8-19-1993
	Gets a state grant for updating its work.	4-7-1994

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Genesee Theatre Co.	Osborne & Dipson - get a charter.	5-1-1923
Genesee Theatrical Enterprises	See: Dipson, (president).	10-17-1925
	Takes over Capital Amusement Co. of Steubenville, Ohio.	2-17-1928
	Robbed of \$700 - \$800.	10-15-1928
	Takes over two theatres in Elmira.	1-11-1930
Genesee Technical and Business	Opening a management consultant office in the Industrial Center. Alvin J. Blake and three Batavians.	9-9-1978
Genesee Thoroughbred Assn.	Dean K. Page and Gilbert F. Stakel plan a five day running horse meet at the Fairgrounds.	9-3-1930
	Running meet may move to Hornell.	9-18-1930

	Races to go to Wellsville, not here.	9-23-1930
Genesee Touring Car	See also: Automobile. High class 6 cylinder machine to be built here. Stewart F. Clemens; O. E.. Bray of Bidwell; Watts L. Richmond; Dr. H. C. McLeod interested. Clemens has been a traveling salesman for Bidwell. Bray and Richmond to supervise the work.	6-18-1910
	Batavia car makes good run to Buffalo in 1hr 12min. Auto built for A. O. Bray and Dr. Burkhart driven by Richard Burkhart 12 miles in remarkable time.	3-10-1911
	Bray drove above car from Buffalo.	9-18-1911
	Genesee car completed, partly constructed Bidwells. O. E Bray. Longest car ever made - 148" long, 96 horsepower. Dr. Harvey Burkhart. Fremont Clemens of Pavilion.	9-18-1911
	Bray buys Burkhart's interest in.	7-29-1912
	Bray runs his car head-on into car of a Syracuse doctor - nobody hurt.	9-9-1912
	Bray fits touring car with "universal joint" as test.	11-21-1912
	Winegar adds word on.	11-29-1968
	Winegar on.	10-8-1984
	Miss Rooney, manager of the Mall, says an article in an unnamed magazine - undated too - says the Genesee is now in the Midwest "in excellent condition". She would like to exhibit it in the Mall.	7-24-1987
	Wrote to Beverly Rae Kines, 215 East 80th Street, NYC 10021 about a ¶ in book saying the Genesee was in a private collection in the mid-Midwest. She sends my inquiry on to C. Marshall Naul, 534 Stublyn Road NE, Granville, Ohio 43023, from whom she says information about the Genesee came.	August 1987
	Marshall Naul, who told Beverly Kines the car is in the Midwest says it belonged in 1969 to Karl Kleve of 2887 Harrison Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211.	September 1987
Genesee Touring Co.	Cheryl Wittcopp on the Genesee and what Frank Miner remembers about it.	8-20-1987
Genesee Travel Bureau	T. Richard Hicks, officer of Blue Bus, starts travel bureau. L. H. Schultz an associate.	9-24-1955
	Sale of Blue Bus to Cowan of Genesee Valley Lines does not affect the Travel Bureau, no(w) run by L. H. Schultz, jr.	4-2-1958
	Moves from Court Street to 4 Bank Street.	8-28-1958
	L. H. Schultz operates - in business since 1955.	1-23-1959
	Scott & Bean buy GTB from L. H. Schultz. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gorton to run it.	5-25-1968
	Ad: GTB; Pat Gorton, owner.	5-19-1970
	Mrs. Jean Bleyle to manage, at 4 Bank Street.	6-23-1975
	Moves ahead of UR to 318 East Main Street to remain - Galbo Building.	8-7-1975
	Moving to the Mall.	10-9-1976

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Genesee Travel Bureau (cont)	Browns purchase GTB.	5-1-1980?
	John H. DeWitt of 4 Mix Place, buys GTB from Brown & Brown.	7-25-1985
	Carol Schrader named manager.	4-15-1987
	Attributes increase in business to ads in the Daily News.	3-23-1988
	Ad: Carol Schrader, manager: Wedding Section.	1-20-1990
	John DeWitt, president.	1-5-1991
	Terri Dimick, manager.	1-18-1991
Genesee Trust Co.	History of, pictures: Buchholtz, Friedley, McGee and Penfield.	6-1-1937
Genesee Valley Building Corp.	Harrower and Fisher on board of newly organized company.	5-23-1945
Genesee Valley Foodbank of Rochester	Opening distribution center on Harvester Avenue - not for distribution to individuals - but for charities in Genesee, Wyoming and Orleans Counties.	6-3-1988

Genesee Valley Transportation Co.	Company at 8364 Lewiston Road -8 years old, owns rail lines in Depew, Lancaster and Buffalo buys 107 miles of track from Conrail from Utica to Newston Pond and from Carthage to Lowville.	2-22-1991
	Buys 62 miles of track in North Country.	9-16-1991
	Gets franchise to run two Pennsylvania lines under the name Delaware-Lackawanna Railroad Co. - operates into the Tobyhanna Army Depot.	7-26-1993
	Rochester and Southern undergoing rehabilitation. Work was started last July and may be concluded in October.	7-30-1993
	Has added a rail line with purchase of Falls Road Railroad Co., running from Brockport to Niagara Falls - map of the line.	11-2-1996
	Gets \$1.6 million in state funding to expand line from Albion to Brockport - purchased from Conrail last November.	10-7-1997
	President of urges support of takeover of local Conrail lines by CSX and Norfolk line.	12-19-1997
	David Monte Verde, president. Hopes to expand into gap left by Conrail.	
	Operates six short lines in New York and Pennsylvania, including Depew, Lancaster & Western in Batavia and Falls Road Line in Orleans County.	2-26-2000
	Telephone book: 8364 Lewiston Road, Batavia. Looking for business to and from Oatka Milk.	
	Upgrading crossings in Orleans County.	4-11-2000
Genesee Valley Tobacco Co. or Genesee Valley Cigar Factory	Ross, Meredith - manager, 18 Jackson Street.	4-18-1898
	Robert Morris to be made - second floor Concert Hall - foreman, Fred Hooker Cigars made for him by J. F. Garnier. To be sold on endless chain system.	3-16-1899
Genesee Vinyl Repair	William Del Plato, owner and general manager - expanding into the Industrial Center.	12-17-1976
Genesee-Wyoming Racing Assn.	Pat Provenzano, president - article on new Batavia Downs.	6-30-1945
Gentleman Jim's Restaurant	Opening soon in the Mall. George & James Kustas.	11-10-1996
	Closes tonight - Jim Kustas says not enough traffic in the Mall, City Father are indifferent.	10-15-1996
Gentlemen's Driving Club	See: Genesee County Gentlemen's Driving Club	
Gentner, August	Obit - father of Marie Gentner.	11-2-1945

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Gentner, Leo E.	Dead at 61. Worked for Massey Harris. In 1941, with brother Loren, started Gentner's Hotel and Restaurant. Leo eventually became the sole owner.	11-14-1967
	Estate - \$146,481.	5-16-1968
Gentner, Marie	One of the first two women to get degree at Niagara University.	5-18-1935
	Gets Masters at Niagara.	6-12-1935
	Miss Gentner's pupils honor her at a dinner at the Blue Bird Inn.	12-19-1935
	Resigns - taught since 1929.	6-13-1962
Gentner, Patricia	To the Peace Corps in Afghanistan.	10-1-1965
	Winegar on Gentner in the Peace Corps.	9-7-1967
Gentner's Restaurant	Peter Callan's Restaurant in 1941 - picture.	8-13-1941
	Leo E. and Loren Gentner buy restaurant from Frank M. Callan.	9-30-1943
	Gets permit to build addition.	4-8-1946

	Loren, former partner of Leo, buys Alexander Restaurant.	12-30-1947
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Ad: Gentner's "Home of the Terrace Room".	5-8-1958
	Mancuso & Son buys.	6-30-1967
	Opening a Clam Bar.	6-20-1968
	Michael Bohn buys from Mancuso of Attica Lanes.	3-6-1970
	Bohn to make improvements, but save the goods features, he says.	3-17-1970
	Burns. Was an antique shop in the Prohibition days. Became the Oasis after the repeal of Prohibition. Owned by man named Hell. After his death, Frank Cullen became the proprietor. In 1942, Loren D. Gentner and his brother Leo bought it and changed the name to Gentner's. Loren left in 1947 to conduct a hotel in Alexander, but Leo continued until 1967 when he sold to Mancusos. About two years later, Michael Bohn acquired the property and continued the restaurant under the same name: Gentner's.	3-18-1974
	Cause of fire not known.	3-19-1974
Geology	Homer Harvey on area geology.	1-17-1941
	Of the region - inland sea.	10-21-1944
	Article on local history - Ice Age.	8-29-1946
	Article on effect of glaciers on WNY.	7-12-1967
	Story of an ancient lake covering the area - post-glacial.	1-19-1974
	Eurypterids, area's oldest residents.	2-18-1985
George, Abram	7th son of 7th son.	
	Abram, Iroquois, aged 11, ESP, in the City for consultation.	11-5-1926
	Treating paralyzed boy.	11-30-1926
	Man says George is restoring his sight.	12-4-1926
	To hold clinic in Rochester.	12-11-1926
	Father charged for exhibiting a minor without a permit in Rochester.	1-5-1927
	Family of grows prosperous.	1-24-1927
	Sent gift from England - woman he helped.	2-3-1927
	Gives private exhibition in Geneva. Will go to Montreal.	2-11-1927
	Skipping school - Judge Cone warns father.	2-12-1927
	Complaints of Geneva father maltreating son.	2-26-1927
	Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell George leaving, moving back to Hogansburg in Franklin County.	3-1-1927
	George and family on their way to Florida.	1-14-1928
	Passes through Batavia with his father on their way to three months in Lockport.	11-5-1932
	Back, now 21, without his father - still does healing but without childish touch.	1-7-1935

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George, Dr. Alfred L.	Of Oakfield, addresses Rotary Club.	8-20-1938
	Head of Batavia Hospital.	6-19-1941
	Writes from Burma.	12-23-1944
	To open office here.	4-27-1948
	Author of a book.	5-15-1951
	Marries Almeta Pleasant in New York City.	12-20-1951
	To direct show for the Rotary Club - picture.	1-5-1952
	To write and direct the Rotary Show.	3-28-1958
	Retires from directing Rotary Show - has directed for 21 years - picture.	8-27-1985
	Winegar on Dr. George and Rotary Shows.	9-13-1985
	Obit - 85.	6-6-1986
	Genesee Memorial Hospital to dedicate new Cardiac Rehab Center to.	2-12-1990
George, Dr. Alfred L. (the younger)	Graduates Phi Beta Kappa.	6-3-1978
	Completes medical study.	6-10-1982
	Gets medical research position in Lausamu, Switzerland - with wife Jacqueline	

	and son William.	4-29-1987
	Discovers genetic mutation causing heart arrest in children. In Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Picture of George, wife Jacquie, William and Lindsay.	9-14-1995
George, Clarence	Buys Frank Harris farm on Elba Road.	12-5-1939
George, Ed Don	Of North Java, worlds wrestling champion - Con and Jack Albright also from Wyoming County. Past & Present column.	12-27-1930
	Article on and picture of.	12-31-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on George, wrestler.	2-21-1931
	Visits Batavia.	4-4-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on George, who walks for exercise.	1-30-1932
	Regains championship in Boston.	2-11-1933
	To wrestle at the Fairgrounds under auspices of the VFW.	9-6-1933
	Wrestled champion to draw in Garden.	12-19-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on George who has won 422 matches.	9-23-1933
	Has won 26 sets - a record.	9-26-1933
	Now at the peak of his power.	1-6-1934
	George and referee thrown out of the ring in Boston.	3-2-1934
	Wins in Boston before a crowd of 19,000.	4-7-1934
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - might have gone into law not wrestling.	7-28-1934
	Family reunion drew 600.	8-20-1934
	Picture of.	8-25-1934
	Given diamond ring instead of payment in cash.	1-5-1935
	Thought headed for championship.	3-8-1935
	Books matches in Europe.	1-26-1937
	Home from Europe - won 7 out of 9 bouts.	4-7-1937
	Bid on Roycroft Inn property - to have restaurant on retirement. Bid \$30,000 - went for \$60,000.	4-11-1939
	To defend title at the Fair.	8-14-1939
	Wins in 23min., 24sec. - pictures of in action.	8-15-1939
	To retire - has made about a \$500,000 as a wrestler.	2-21-1940
	"Angel" to train at Hereron's Camp in East Pembroke for bout with George.	6-12-1940
	Loses bid for Sheriff in Erie County.	11-5-1941
	Now a lieutenant in the Navy.	8-15-1942
	Training pilots.	10-31-1942

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	"They attended ground school ... then platoon leaders, professional athletes, baseball players mostly, and a wrestler from Buffalo named Ed Don George who took responsibility for the platoon's physical training (in 1942 flight school)". "The Last Fine Time" by Klinkenborg. Pg 119.	
	Ad: Ed Don George selling sprayers from vacant lot at 414 East Main Street - next to VFW - from truck.	9-9-1946
	Arranging wrestling match to benefit the Clippers - picture.	6-13-1950
	Buys Holstein cow costing \$2,150.	6-9-1954
	J. E. Brown on: Has been around the world - has a house in California but is returning here.	7-23-1956
George, Joseph	George's home at 24 Colorado Avenue, raided - gallons of liquor taken.	7-31-1924
	Says when his health failed he had to sell liquor to support his family. Born in Italy, north of Rome.	8-2-1924
	Gets light sentence.	5-8-1925
George, Paul F.	Obit - 54, dairy farmer.	9-28-1966

George, Sandra	Wins \$50,000 in on-line sweepstakes.	1-28-2000
George, Sylvester J.	Of George's Dairy, dead at 72. Sons: Paul and Lawrence of Elba Road; Harold; Bernard, and three daughters.	1-6-1961
George's Dairy	Article on - picture. George brothers discontinue delivery of milk - to keep milk at store on Rte 98.	8-21-1939 9-1-1976
Gerace, Alfred	Of 3313 West Main, to run Big E Restaurant for Penepent Corp., the new owner.	11-28-1973
Gerace, Joseph	Proprietor of Trailways Diner. Attribute Diner success to advertising. At Trailways Diner, preparing for Urban Renewal. To open Vine Street Barber Shop - 16 Vine - was with Charles Kraft. Picture of the Vine Street Barber Shop. Closes the Trailways Diner - to be a barber. Gets diploma from Ruffino Hair Style School of Buffalo. Specializes in styling. Gets relater license - now with Albert Mulcahy. Gets diploma fro School of Cosmetology. Joseph and Lois Gerace open Gerace's Hair Care at 6 Ellicott Avenue - some about Gerace.	8-15-1963 1-25-1964 1-15-1965 1-15-1965 1-16-1965 7-2-1965 10-8-1965 1-14-1966 7-21-1972 8-28-1974 10-29-1976
Gerace, Joseph A.	Obit - of a heart attack. Three brothers, no sons.	6-28-1951
Gerace, Joseph and Lois	Bob Harris sells Bob Harris Real Estate agency, 6 Ellicott Avenue, to continue hair care salon on Vine Street. Gets Hairdresser's award.	6-30-1986 7-5-1991
Gerace, Louis (Lewis?)	Secretary: Municipal Social Security Board. Funeral.	3-24-1938 4-4-1945
Gerace, Louis	Given award for money saving suggestion to Lincoln First Bank.	11-27-1974

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Gerace, Louis A.	Passes Bar Exams. Passes Bar Exam. In law office of Everest Judd. Admitted to bar. Secretary to W. D. Sanders - to Washington. Moves office from 112 Main to Genesee Trust Building. Dead at 60.	2-11-1930 1-5-1931 5-7-1931 11-18-1931 1-2-1932 8-16-1941 7-15-1961
Gerace, Mrs. Louis	Obit - 4 sons: Charles; Louis, the attorney; Dr. Samuel; Anthony of Rochester.	6-7-1957
Gerace, Paul	Gets doctorate in chemistry - picture. Accepts Xerox post - picture.	3-14-1961 8-10-1966
Gerace, Dr. Samuel, Jr.	Buys the Atwater house, 12 Summit Street, from Edward P. Atwater. Taking health post at the State University at Geneseo. Dr. Dominic Cultrara takes Gerace practice - mornings, by appointment - office over Newberry's afternoons. Honored by Lions Club.	9-27-1941 2-18-1970 2-27-1970 3-8-1971

	Lions Club honors Gerace as Italian-American of the year.	3-9-1971
	Obit - 92.	9-17-1997
	Tribute to.	9-18-1997
	Winegar remembers Dr. Gerace.	10-1-1997
Gerace Hair Care Center	New hair center on view.	1-17-1975
Gerald's Tots-to-Teen Shop	Eastown Plaza. Opening.	1-23-1959
Gerass, Dr. Joseph	To open an office in the Mancuso Building.	8-20-1928
Gerber, William S.	Bowling repair service mentioned in Past & Present column. Bowling pin repair shop on Exchange among those listed for demolition.	3-15-1947 6-11-1965
Gerling, Henry V.	Becomes temporary fire chief on suspension of George Coxon. Now Chief. On fire prevention - picture. On fire prevention. To retire because of health - back injury. Honors retired Chief. Picture. A suicide. Mrs. Harry Gerling and Frank Smith driving to Los Angeles to live.	4-21-1927 10-6-1927 10-12-1938 10-9-1939 11-16-1939 2-28-1940 2-29-1940 4-2-1940 8-7-1943
German Church	On Ellicott Street. Reported leased by A. J. Rumsey. Reported to be occupied by Salway Brothers and Nichols - machinery sales place. Sidney and Lew Salway, C. H. Nichols.	2-25-1905 2-27-1905
German Sport Club	40 attend preliminary meeting - Honech, instigator. Forming athletic club. Turnvereiu plans club house.	9-10-1894 9-15-1894 11-1-1894
German, Genevieve	To open Beauty Parlor in the Family Theatre Building.	10-7-1924

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German, Scott	Interview with, youngest Legislator. Chairman of the Democratic Committee accuses German of deceiving the public during his run for a Republican seat on the Council. He has now resigned and accepted the position of Assistant County Treasurer.	7-6-1992 1-12-1994
Gerrety, James H.	Shifted to A & M College in Oklahoma. Now columnist for Will Rogers Field Public - picture - a corporal, now home on leave. Now Editor of Will Rogers Field News in Oklahoma. Given medical discharge. Joins Daily News as a reporter. Chosen Sportsmen of the Year - picture. Winegar on. Awarded Community Service Award by Lions. Winegar on. To relinquish baseball reporting on the radio. Dead at 62. Winegar on. Winegar remembers Gerrety.	6-12-1943 12-2-1943 3-8-1944 6-7-1944 10-12-1951 2-15-1975 2-19-1975 3-20-1979 3-28-1979 6-18-1979 10-22-1986 10-27-1986 2-21-1991

Gerrety, James H. Sr.	Obit.	3-4-1953
Gerritz, Martha	Proprietor of Martha's Bargain Shop, 46 Jackson Street, expanding into the barbershop next door.	3-10-1952
Gervase, Renee	Opening Accents by Renee at 400 Ellicott Street - former Stomper Bakery - picture.	7-10-1986
Gervase, Richard	Opening Bake Shop at 216 Ellicott Street.	10-11-1965
Gethsemene Bible Church	Paul Parisi, pastor. Group meets at the Cooperative Extension offices Sundays - Wednesday and Friday for Bible study.	12-22-1990
Getter, Mrs. Edna V.	Sues for divorce from husband who is at Lily Dale - she is clairvoyant.	11-12-1897
	Rebutting wife's charges, digs up box from back yard with baby skeleton.	11-15-1897
	Son, Elmer E. Dyer, charged with bigamy - he lives with her.	11-17-1897
	Dyer's first wife makes charges.	11-18-1897
	Gets divorce.	12-15-1897
	Investigation into death of infant buried in Getter yard dropped.	12-24-1897
	Reported remarried to Mr. G.	3-14-1898
	At home Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 9am to 6pm - clairvoyant.	3-16-1898
	Sues Lizzie A. Coast of Olean for alienating affections of Getter - happened at Lily Dale last summer.	8-1-1900
	Awarded \$500 - said unlikely to get it.	8-7-1900
	A photograph will be used as evidence in case of Getter vs. Coast.	12-28-1900
	Divorced two years ago, has permit of court to resume name Edna V. Dyer.	10-20-1902
Ghost Riders	Spirited country band issuing a CD - band combines Bill Pitcher and Bill McDonald, recently joined forces - picture.	5-12-1995
	Offers second CD.	8-3-2000
Ghosts	Story in the Progressive Batavian about a Darien citizen tells of his confronting a ghost in Batavia - sometime between 1805 and 1839, when he left the region.	
	Had frightened the pioneers. Found to be a rowdy, dressed as a ghost.	
	Not in the Daily News.	4-5-1889

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Ghosts (cont)	Ghost of Edwin M. Poodry said to haunt house.	3-7-1899
	Poodry's son says his father does not haunt. Body in vault - to be buried in Akron.	3-24-1899
	Seen hovering over Horseshoe Lake - Ann Falco.	7-9-1923
	Ann Falco, daughter of Nick Falco, says a house on Ellicott Avenue once haunted by three children, burned in fire, exorcised later. East side of Ellicott.	no date
	Ghost Lake mentioned near end of an article about Horseshoe Lake.	2-3-1951
	Mary Alten says her beautician says a house on Oak - Reinhart's - is haunted.	8-1-1985
	Betsy McDonald, newly moved to 34 Ellicott Avenue, says a psychic friend felt emanations there.	August 1985
	Comeau says D. D. E. Mix haunted his house at 7 Ellicott Avenue until he remodeled the attic - says Dr. Tooker before him had seen Mix. Comeau identifies a house on the eastern side of Ellicott Avenue - a white house between two dark ones - as house that had to be exorcised.	February 1986
	Visitor to the Holland Land Office says Graham workers have seen a ghost in the Batavia Cemetery - toward the back. Don't say whose. Also says a Morganville landowner says a ghost - maybe Morgan's - has appeared in a canyon there - maybe to discourage youngsters lurking.	December 1986
	Article on cemeteries speaks of mourners who haunt them.	10-31-1992
	DeSmit spends the night in the Holland Land Office to check on possible emanations - no comment.	10-29-1994

Winegar speculates on number of houses said by new owners to be haunted.	4-12-1995
Dick Comeau, who bought the house at 7 Ellicott Avenue sometime in the 1960s or 70s from Dr. Tooker, says that Dr. Tooker told him that he had seen or heard David Mix up in the attic. Comeau remodeled the attic and says Mix never appeared thereafter. Benjamin and Evelyn Oliver bought 7 Ellicott in the 90s and I mentioned the possibility that David Mix might still be around. She tells me that sometime recently her son was alone in the house, sleeping on the second floor, and heard someone moving about above him. On another occasion her sister was here from the south for a few days, and also remained alone in the house for a few days, sleeping on the third floor, and says she heard similar noises. Old David Mix again?	July 1999
DeSmit says the History Department, in the former Fire Headquarters, haunted, maybe by former firemen.	11-25-2000
DeSmit continues his story.	12-2-2000
<u>The following is an undated letter with two pictures:</u>	
Dear Ruth:	
About three years ago we were working at a house in Byron, New York, built in the mid 1800s. The current resident and owner related a ghost story concerning the house that I thought you might find interesting.	
The owner had been living in the house less than a year the first time the apparition appeared. The boy friend was sitting in the living room one evening reading the newspaper. He felt the presence of someone in the room. He glanced up expecting to see a family member. Instead, he was startled to see the form of a young girl, possibly in her teens, dressed in blue, standing next to his chair. The vision only lasted a second and then was gone.	
Some weeks later, again in the evening, the couple were going to bed. The women was leading the way going down the hall when she suddenly stepped to one side. The young girl in blue had appeared again, standing in the hallway.	
The explanation offered is that the house was the early residence of a doctor. In those days there were no hospitals so it was common practice for doctors to occasionally keep more seriously ill patients in their homes to give them treatment. It is possible that the young girl was such a patient who died in the house.	
After our work there was finished, I went back to the house for some final adjustment. The house was empty. I completed my work and then called to the	

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Ghosts (cont)	spirit. When she failed to appear, I took some pictures of the house and the stairway leading to the second floor hall. She was either afraid of me, or afraid that I couldn't handle the experience. I have been back to the house once in the last year, but there has not been another sighting. <u>BELIEVE IT OR NOT!</u> Bin Dougherty	
Giambrone, Ben	Ad: Ben's Appliances, 304 Ellicott Street. Ben's Appliances won a national award. Grand Opening at 634 East Main Street. Ad: Ben & Mary give personal touch - 3 children now involved in the business. Giambrone family given special award at Paolo Busti dinner.	1-31-1976 3-26-1976 10-19-1988 11-7-1997 7-29-2000
Giambrone, Linda (Mrs. Ben)	Batavia City Court Clerk, loves her job after 18 years.	7-13-1989
Gian, Roxy	Of Buffalo, to build a shopping plaza between East Main and East Avenue. Harrower and Fisher transferring title to land between Clinton and East Avenue to.	5-12-1955 7-19-1955
Gianopulos, Rev. George A.	New pastor of the Assembly of God. Congregation gives Rev. & Mrs. Gianopulos a trip to Greece, Israel. Going to Newark, NJ.	11-3-1978 10-22-1988 9-8-1990

Gibbs, Arthur	To reopen fancy goods store, 59 Main. John Casey recently bought stock of Arthur Gibbs. Obit - 82. Dry goods merchant. Lived on the southwest corner of Washington and Summit.	4-13-1887 10-1-1895 3-21-1942
Gibbs, Dr. A. Bradley	Obit - 78. Former dentist.	7-24-1962
Gibbs, George O.	Obit - of Barre. Had four daughters, Mrs. James F. Corbett one of them.	11-25-1936
Gibbs, Horace	Dead at 315 East Main Street.	10-15-1896
Gibbs, James	Obit, by gunshot wound - father of James A. and Lydia Fonda - aged 78. Brother of Ada Houseknecht and George W. Gibbs.	5-3-1948
Gibbs, James A.	Grandfather of Isabelle Glidden. Lived at 41 South Liberty Street. A carpenter. Also an amateur herb doctor - collected his own herbs. Isabelle often accompanied. Daughters: Ida ? And Ada Houseknecht. Not a son of Horace. Isabelle Houseknecht Glidden's children: Charles Eugene; Dolores Irene; Ralph Beecher; Richard John; Nancy Carol; Gilbert LaVerne; and James Roger. Of 206 South Liberty, caught 6½ pound pickerel. Grandpa Gibbs' house on Liberty Street (the George Richardson house on South Liberty). He built it as a one room house. When twins were born - Ida and Ada - he added rooms as the family grew. The house is now the home of George Gibbs, son of the builder. Built on the site of the Kraft Building - moved about 67 years ago. Past & Present column. Dead at 80. Wife: Lydia A. Fonda. Worked as a window framer for Liberty Street Lumber Co. Conducted a toy manufactory known as Gibbs Novelty Works. Sons: James B. and George W. of Batavia. Daughters: Mrs. Ida Kitteridge; Mrs. Ada Houseknecht; and Mrs. Pearl F. Richardson.	no date 8-25-1913 6-7-1924 5-6-1927
Gibbs, Mr. & Mrs. James A.	Married 50 years. Three daughters. Two sons. 206 Liberty Street. Mrs. Ada Houseknecht, daughter.	10-18-1916

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Gibbs, Mrs. James A. (Lydia A.)	Obit. Two sons: James B. and George W. Daughters: Mrs. Ida Kitteridge; Mrs. Ada Gibbs Houseknecht; and Mrs. Pearl Richardson.	2-18-1932
Gibbs Novelty Works	Toy manufactory of James A. Gibbs.	no date
Gibson Mandolin & Guitar Trio	Offers music for weddings, Mrs. McPherson, director.	9-28-1907
Gibson Water Heater	George Wilkinson of Lockport promised aid by the Board of Trade to build a factory to produce Gibson Water Heater. Stock selling well.	2-16-1907 2-22-1907
Gibson, Hoot	Appearing with Russell Bros. Circus, interviewed at the Fairgrounds.	6-9-1939
Gibsonville	Past & Present column: On the demise of Gibsonville - in Mt. Morris gorge.	3-119-1955
Gideons	Given permission to meet here in April. Hold rally to organize here - now no camp in Genesee County. Meet - to have dinner at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. To picnic at Williams Park. To meet here - address churches. [Gideons of Batavia-Lockport area]. Representative of speaks at Grace Baptist.	3-3-1914 5-11-1954 1-21-1957 7-5-1962 6-10-1966 3-29-1968

Gifford, Bertha B. (Mrs. W. C.)	Obit. Gifford died in 1946.	5-22-1965
Gifford, Rev. Mary C. Ward	Comes from Watertown; says she has heard there are 450 Spiritualists in Batavia. Has bought the house at 5 Ellicott Avenue from Edwin E. Peck. Holds meeting in Blount Hall. 57 attend. Only 3 show interest in organizing. Calls spirit to talk to those present. Back after five weeks at Lily Dale and New England. To celebrate 55th Anniversary of her ordination. Obit - 89. Entered ministry in Flint, Michigan 55 years ago. Sisters: Mrs. Jennie Ward Webster; Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald; and Mrs. Frances MacDonald.	6-13-1912 6-17-1912 8-14-1914 9-12-1932 11-26-1934
Gifford, Paul	Helping develop artificial heart valve at the University of Minneapolis. Of the University of Minnesota Research staff develops surgical clip. Worked for Doehler before going to Minnesota. Winegar on. Picture of Gifford Dodge Sales.	2-9-1959 11-26-1963 6-29-1964 6-29-1970
Gifford, Terry V.	New head of the Extension Service.	3-22-1978
Gifford, William C.	Ordained - first ever from the First Baptist Church - picture. Called to Illinois church. Takes a church in Schenectady, NY. Pastor in Kenmore. Assistant pastor in California.	12-12-1953 12-14-1954 3-16-1957 6-2-1961 1980s
Gift Center	See also: Samuel Blumberg, proprietor. 57 Main Street. Samuel Blumberg opening a jewelry store at 110 Main Street, Saturday. Gets permit to call the store Gift Center. Blumberg buying (5)7 Main where he started 37 years ago. Blumberg owns 57 Main Street - which he once took over from E. H. Muller. Article on - Mrs. B., proprietor.	5-6-1931 11-7-1935 5-10-1937 6-22-1937 2-26-1942

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Gift Center (cont)	Blumberg's open Lull-a-Bye store at 50 Main. Theodore Freeman, manager of. Ad: Gift Center adds 24 hour watch repair service. Urban Renewal Agency starts condemnation action against 57 Main - Blumberg.	8-6-1947 5-22-1958 2-25-1964 6-28-1966
Giglio, Salvatore	Accused of shooting Nicholas Anabal. To jail for shooting.	12-5-1909 3-15-1910
Giles, John	Formerly of Kirk Saloon, leases 35 Swan Street - to open a hotel. Sell interest in Giles Hotel, corner of Swan Street and the Central tracks to John McGrath of Akron.	10-27-1910 10-12-1913
Gilhooley, Lucy	To address 4-H meeting. Her father, Francis Henry Gilhooley, always signed F. H. - according to Lucy.	1-23-1926 no date
Gilhooley, Michael	Took pledge on Monday, broke it on Tuesday. Gilhooley, one of Chris Casey's men, trampled by horse, chest crushed. Dead - lung punctured.	6-29-1904 8-6-1923 8-7-1923
Gill, Kaye	Heads cosmetics department at C. L. Carr Co. - picture.	7-29-1953
Gillam, Grant	Byron Presbyterian Church gets check for \$10,000 from Gillam, of Chicago. Dead in Chicago - 82.	1-4-1943 4-16-1970

	Gillam Grant funds given Byron facility.	12-24-1970
Gillam-Grant Center	Community center given Byron-Bergen.	12-24-1970
	Work starts on building.	10-9-1973
	Picture of the Gillam Grant Center.	1-19-1975
	Director William R. Ferris named "Director of the Year".	4-26-1978
Gillard, A. W.	To run for Councilman in the First Ward.	11-21-1914
	Asks for Council to investigate DA's office, since the Legislature apparently isn't going to - refers to a recent incident at Manzilla's Circulating Library.	12-3-1936
	Accuses mayor of trying to set-up a dictatorship.	1-20-1938
	To act as interim mayor during illness of Keyser. [Mrs. Homelius, honorary Mayor end of December].	12-31-1941
	Leaving Massey-Harris - to work for Haxton.	5-22-1942
	Acting Mayor.	1-18-1943
	Temporary Mayor after death of Keyser.	3-16-1943
	Says his stand against slot machines lost him the mayoral nomination.	1-20-1948
	Blamed departure on Zymanski - he the only one opposing retention.	1-22-1948
	Passed over in bid for nomination as Mayor in favor of Perkins.	7-1-1949
	GOP indorses Gillard for Mayor.	7-16-1949
	Marries Elizabeth M. Boldt of LeRoy.	12-14-1953
	Obit - 83. Councilman for the First Ward 1928 through 1949. On the Finance Committee many years. Often the architect of the budget. Conservative in handling City funds. Kept the City from bonded indebtedness. Sons: C. Allen of Cedar Street; John of Oak Street; Donald R. of LeRoy; and David of Chevy Chase, Maryland.	12-5-1964

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Gillard, C. Allen	Accuses Mayor of trying to usurp his authority.	1-20-1938
	Leaving Massey-Harris for Haxton.	5-22-1942
	Appointed Mayor Pro-tem - for Keyser.	3-16-1943
	Says his stand on slot machines lost him the Mayor's post.	1-20-1948
	Credited with keeping Massey-Harris here.	11-5-1949
	Dead at 72.	8-30-1979
Gillard, Craig	Finds dream at Genesee Speedway. Son of John and Nadine Gillard. Wife Sandy is the Children's Librarian at Richmond. Works as an ambulance driver for GMH.	1-17-1998
Gillard, David H.	Completes training at Great Lakes Naval Center.	7-1-1944
	On Japan - says Pearl Harbor has been revenged.	10-27-1945
	To visit Finland - as a student work corps member.	6-1-1949
	Home from Europe.	12-1-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Gillard in Turkey.	12-6-1952
	Article on courage of the Dutch.	3-11-1953
	J. E. Brown on Gillard's African visit.	2-19-1962
	Winegar on Gillard in Iran.	5-23-1972
	Obit - 74.	11-7-2000
Gillard, Everett L.	Picture - article on.	11-4-1950
Gillard, Janet	Appointed to Richmond Library. Mrs. Don Nixon, Librarian, Lockport Library.	4-10-1943

Gillard, John	Native of England, dead in Stafford - aged 80. Sons: Warren J. of Washington State; Allan W.; Leonard J. of Stafford; Lester R. of Elba; and Lloyd H. of Utica. Daughters: Mrs. Harding; Mrs. Legg; and Mrs. Bradford. Brother: Walter. Sale of effects of - noted antique dealer - tomorrow. Hundreds at sale.	1-10-1929 9-6-1929 9-7-1929
Gillard, John E.	Awarded DFC. Joining brother C. Allan in real estate business.	12-28-1945 10-4-1976
Gillard, John W.	Obit - 46. Son of Lester R. Gillard. Sons: John W. jr.; Jason D.; and Mathew K. Two daughters. Brothers: L. Ralph; Thomas J.; and Lee E. Sister: Ruth Hare.	8-16-1971
Gillard, Sandy (Mrs. Craig)	Interview with Children's Librarian at Richmond Library. Three sons: Justin, 15; Travis, 11; and Ben, 9.	November 1995
Gillard, William W.	Obit. Son of Lester & Blanche Fallow Gillard. Brothers: Ralph and John of Elba; Thomas of Tennessee; and Lee of San Diego. Sister: Mrs. Stuart Hare.	1-5-1968
Gillette, Ralph W.	Weaver and Gillette buy shoe and boot business of N. P. Knapp. In 1896 Directory, Ralph W. Gillette, Boots & Shoes, 108 Main Street. Gillette's shoe store, 108 Main - closing out. Gillette's to become People's Shoe Store - under Chester Ford - Gillette ran for three years. Louis Prentice buys shoe business of. Change in shoe business as seen by - in business 50 years. Obit - showman. Head of Gillette & Prentice 1894-1900. Traveled for several firms.	12-31-1888 no date 8-24-1896 9-1-1896 1-14-1897 3-2-1936 4-26-1940

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Gillette, Roland E.	Of Gellette's Garage, 187 Pearl Street, gets franchise to sell Datsun Cars.	2-19-1963
Gillette, Roy E.	Obit - 77.	1-27-1964
Gillette and Carr	Two local contractors building woodworking shop at 129 Walnut Street. Carr rented half to Lang Bakery, used by Hall Bakery later. M. L. Carr and F. L. Carr sell 129 Walnut Street to Santo Zigrossi.	1-29-1932 1-9-1956
Gillette and Prentice	Shoes, holding dissolution sale, 71 Main Street. Shoe dealers, dissolve, Gillette to continue. Gillette Shoe Store closed by injunction of court - was having closing sale. Report on bankruptcy by lawyer. G & P Shoe Co. key taken by William Webster to settle bankruptcy. William Webster to sell off shoe stock of bankrupt company.	8-1-1899 12-26-1899 1-19-1900 7-9-1900 11-27-1900 12-1-1900
Gillette's Garage	187 Pearl Street. Has Toyota franchise.	8-12-1966
Gilliatt, Clarence F.	Opens a sales office for Moon and Diana automobiles at 5 Jefferson Avenue. Of 2 Charles Street, Batavia purchases Stroh Motor Sales of Attica.	8-31-1926 5-28-1928
Gilliat, Harvey J.	Forms partnership with Leigh S. Carr - contracting and milling.	3-23-1925
Gillon, Edward L.	Martha May Redshaw married to.	11-8-1890

Gillons, Irving	152 Walnut Street. 16 year old BHS student is State Baton Twirling champion. Baton, contestant for state honors lodges in wires during parade and blacks out Hamlin. Wins at fair in Syracuse.	7-13-1956 8-11-1956 8-4-1957
Gillons, Howard F.	Sells night lunch cart to William J. Dibble. Gillons to join his brother in Troy Laundry. Now partner of William J. Dibble - Restaurant, 80 Main Street - open. Sells restaurant interest to partner Dibble - but will help out. Obit, 12 Oak Street. Son: William C. - at home.	6-14-1904 3-25-1908 4-30-1908 3-30-1935
Gillons, Richard H.	Of Syracuse, promoted by Marine Midland Bank.	12-12-1968
Gillons, William C.	Marries Cora Campbell. Voted Clippers outstanding fan - gets chance to throw out the first ball. Foreman of the Daily News Composing Room. Obit - aged 60.	6-28-1935 5-3-1952 7-16-1959 10-28-1964
Gilmartin, Darwin P.	Buys 342 West Main - home of R. Norton Reed. Picture of - Ad for Mortuary. Elected Commander of the American Legion for the 8th District. To build new funeral home at West Main Street. Obit - in Florida. Obit and article Timothy Woodward a son-in-law.	9-3-1954 7-16-1955 6-21-1965 5-15-1973 4-19-1995 4-20-1995
Gilmartin, Francis L.	Obit - 72, of 3½ Tracy Avenue, born in Bliss. Sons: Darwin and George. Brothers: William and Earl.	4-4-1960

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Gilmartin, George F.	To take Navy flying training. Picture of - Syracuse student. Sales representative for Springfield Casket Co.	5-11-1951 9-22-1952 1-8-1959
Gilmartin Funeral Home	Gilmartin buys 324 West Main of Mrs. R. Norton Reed. Born in Bliss. Came here in his Senior year. Graduated BHS in 1942. Mortuary opens - ad. Ad: Gilmartin Funeral Home - picture. Buys 342 West Main from Robert Nobles - for parking. Ad and picture: Gilmartin Funeral Home inspection on December 1st. Opened new mortuary October 1974 - other side of the street. Cynthis Herrington, a licensed mortician, joins Gilmartin. Timothy Woodward also part of the establishment. Installs custom music system. Gilmartin obituary says Woodward a son-in-law - married to Maria Gilmartin. Building a carport at. Adding a casket show room. American Legion dedicates the new flagpole in front of - picture.	11-27-1954 1-12-1955 7-16-1955 5-22-1956 11-29-1973 no date 4-7-1989 7-18-1990 4-20-1995 12-8-1997 5-24-1999 6-1-1999
Gilmore, William	Recently of LeRoy - has a repair shop and bicycle works at 30 Main Street. Is making adjustable lock-frame stove trucks with large stock. Adding on a machine shop on Exchange Place.	4-10-1899 12-27-1901
Gilpin, John	Samuel E. Kyle sells grocery at 42 Washington Avenue to John Gilpin of Indian Falls. Gilpin's Grocery - 42 Washington Avenue - damaged by fire.	10-4-1924 11-17-1924

To be steward at Elks Club.

1-17-1925

Gilt Edge Fanning Mills

Being made at Harvester works for Batavia Manufacturing Co. Office here
in Batavia.

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Gioia, Florence	Anthony Gioia and Florence Yanuzzi married in Buffalo, lived at 66 Swan Street.	7-26-1947
	Son born to.	2-16-1949
	Named to Planning Board.	2-13-1973
	Candidate in 5th Ward. Mother of two: Anthony, Jr.; and Rosalyn of Niagara Falls.	
	Attended St. Mary's School of Nursing in Hoboken, NJ, later GCC. She was the daughter of Pasquale and Josephine Spiotta Yanuzzi.	10-30-1973
	Wins seat on the Council.	11-4-1973
	Takes exception to remarks of Legislator.	2-26-1974
	Against public housing - says it cuts the tax base.	4-9-1974
	Calls Town Houses a ghetto.	7-29-1974
	Votes against letting E. N. Rowell Co. build in the Industrial Park.	12-10-1974
	Questions the credentials of City Engineer Larson.	12-17-1974
	Explains her vote for Potrzybowski as Council President.	1-28-1975
	Picture of campaign - Gioia distributed Gioia Spaghetti.	10-30-1975
	Takes shot at C. Roth on preservation.	11-21-1975
	Switches from Republican to Democratic Party - a Republican for 26 years.	12-6-1975
	Asks for the removal of the Agway Mill.	12-12-1975
	After a campaign visit by Bella Abzug, a visitor takes Gioia for Abzug - to Gioia's delight.	8-16-1976
	Takes offense at remarks on Townhouses.	6-15-1979
	Heads Democrats - to run again.	3-23-1981
	Obit - Anthony Gioia.	4-28-1982
	Protests allegations on sludge treatment plan.	9-23-1983
	To try to force changes in voting in the County Legislature.	11-8-1984
	At odds with the Legislature over appointment to committee.	January 1986
	Questions the Legislature on lighting Busti Park. Remarks made - not by her - on Busti moustache.	1-23-1986
	Sells Bud's Place to Guarino. She says she sold it in December 1985 to Vincent Guarino.	1986
	Taking the County Budget complaint to court - says the County is not following State directives.	3-26-1987
	Attends meeting of the Legislature in spirit - from the hospital.	7-9-1987
	Picture - beliefs on the County Legislature.	10-23-1987
	Lists her credits for office.	10-26-1987
	Court throws out Gioia suit against the City for its accounting on Sales taxes.	1-12-1988
	Protests on bridge work, says men need written permit - holds up work for two days.	2-27-1988
	One of Batavia's working women - now a County Legislator.	9-26-1988
	Wants a review of county jobs - finds employees goofing off.	3-6-1989
	Open letter on Gioia as Legislator.	6-8-1989
	letter by committee to elect Gioia sets off heated responses - letter appeared in the Pennysaver.	9-18-1989
	Legislature refers Gioia letter to the Ethics Committee.	9-20-1989
	Declines to answer to Goebert accusation of September 25th. Ethics Committee declines to judge.	9-26-1989
	Poll shows Gioia preferred to opponent - polled say "she's got a good mouth".	10-27-1989
	Scoffs at accusation of harassment by Goebert in political dispute.	11-4-1989
	Raises questions about Weather Station.	1-19-1990
	Against new Weather Station after talking to Clarence officials - who turned it down for Clarence.	1-30-1990
	Blasts Hawley for stand on the Weather Station.	2-13-1990
	Gioia's claim that the Weather Station "pushed" on Batavia refuted.	2-15-1990
	Against the Weather Station.	7-31-1990
	Willing to pay for a new flag for the County Park - but would like contributions.	8-6-1991
	Says she was accused of harassing on ethics question.	9-26-1991
	Loses re-election.	November 1991

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Gioia, Florence (cont)	Says she is definitely not out of politics.	12-12-1991
	Gioia letter calls for salary cut by Legislators is improper and a cover-up.	2-29-1992
	Says the Historical Society place a tablet honoring Charles Rand in front of the Holland Land Office without checking with the Busti Foundation.	9-2-1992
	Interview with.	4-5-1993
	Again running for the Legislature - gets Democratic backing, but says she didn't ask for it.	6-4-1993
	Comments favorably on choice of Buffalo for NEXRAD - Weather Station.	9-2-1993
	Says radar foes can be proud.	9-3-1993
	Loses her bid for the Legislature.	11-3-1993
	Protests the increase in the Sales Tax.	3-11-1994
	Stricken by a heart attack at a Council meeting.	8-9-1994
	Improves slightly - condition serious. Editorial on.	8-10-1994
	Situation still critical - now in Buffalo General Hospital.	8-25-1994
	Home from the hospital - to give up politics.	9-27-1994
	Busti Cultural Society to honor Gioia at its annual meeting.	8-5-1995
	Criticizes the City for not making City Hall accessible to the handicapped.	80-30-1995
	Running for City Council on "Clean House" party ticket.	8-22-1997
	Gioia's petitions challenged.	8-26-1997
	Klein challenges some of Gioia's petitions - letter on.	8-28-1997
	Petitions unaccepted - Gioia can't run.	8-30-1997
	State Justice to approve name on the ballot.	9-17-1997
	Running against the system - letter to Ed by.	11-1-1997
	Dead at 73.	7-13-1999
	Obit. Tribute. Editorial.	7-14-1999
Gioia, John D.	Opens a drug store at 306 Ellicott Street.	11-9-1917
	Cameras stolen from the window of Gioia Drug Store.	5-3-1919
	Arrested for issuing prescriptions on which drugs sold in Buffalo.	5-10-1921
	Talks to citizenship class.	10-24-1924
	Chosen by the Republican Club to run for City Council.	8-2-1929
	To run for City Council.	7-16-1935
	Representative at State Colombian League Convention.	9-16-1935
	250 gather at St. Anthony's to honor Gioia.	2-16-1940
	To be secretary for Austin W. Erwin during legislative session.	11-16-1945
	Has a permit to enlarge, completely revamp, his drug store.	8-16-1956
	Gioia and son John accused of selling barbiturates.	4-18-1963
	Honored for 50 years as pharmacist - picture.	2-25-1965
	Gioia's Drug Store entered, drugs taken.	8-22-1972
	Gioia's closes doors tonight. Opened pharmacy in February 1917 at 306 Ellicott Street. In 1921 directory at 242 Ellicott Street, present location. Son John says it was the Busti Pharmacy at one time.	11-24-1980
	Small park at the corner of Ellicott and Liberty Streets named Gioia Park.	1-26-1983
	Obit.	3-4-1987
	Complete obituary.	3-8-1987
Gioia, Joseph V.	Charged with the murder of his wife Gloria.	10-17, 18-1958
	Jumps from the Police barracks - under 24 hour guard.	10-21-1958
	Takes his own life in Rochester State Hospital.	10-27-1958
	Family sues hospital for \$100,00.	8-8-1959
	Family suing hospital.	12-8-1960
	Family awarded \$40,000 for State Hospital negligence.	8-17-1961

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Gioia, Michael	New hotel, Liberty Hotel, 236 Ellicott Street, opens under M. Gioia, proprietor.	2-11-1929
	Of the Liberty Hotel, 236 Ellicott Street, charged with larceny.	7-8-1929
	Held for having liquor.	1-12-1932
	In court on liquor possession.	1-12-1933
Gioia Park	Corner of Ellicott and Liberty Streets to honor druggist.	1-26-1983
Gioia's Pizzeria	Ad: Full page - now in Eastown Plaza - pictures.	7-20-1957
	Salvatore Gioia of, bankrupt.	3-15-1960
Gioiosa, Robert	Graduates Byron Bergen - valedictorian - picture.	6-26-1952
Giordano, Anthony	Proprietor of the Candlelight. q.v.	2-10-1979
Giordano, Sam	President of the Hairdresser's Association, gets "the works" on National Beauty Salon Week - picture.	2-12-1962
Gipsolite	See: Gypsolite Corp.	
Girl Guides	And the Sunshine Association.	
	Troop of Girl Guides at the State School.	12-1-1921
	Girl Guides of the Salvation Army.	1-15-1935
	Salvation Army supplies candy for girls to sell.	2-10-1966
Girl Reserves	Group at the YW. (Were they Camp Fire Girls?)	7-10-1922
	To meet Saturday at the YW.	2-22-1923
	Of the YW, with advisors, visit the Daily News - picture.	2-24-1942
Girl Scouts	General article on - general history.	7-31-1914
	Troop 1 formed at the Methodist Church - Miss Alice Fry, Captain.	6-8-1918
	Troop 1 at Emmanuel Baptist - Mrs. Harry Lewis, Captain. Troop 2 at the Methodist Church - Miss Myrta Ford, Captain. Troop 1 organized a year ago.	
	Troop 2 is now.	7-14-1919
	19 girls return from camp.	8-16-1919
	Troop 1 organizes for new season - Lewis captain.	10-3-1919
	Corfu Girl Scouts plan a dance.	10-16-1919
	Troop forming at the Baptist Church.	5-7-1920
	21 Scouts home from camp - 6 learned to swim. 13 Methodist; 5 Baptist; 5 Presbyterian; 3 Episcopal. 23 from Batavia; 1 from Attica; 1 from Medina; 1 from Niagara Falls.	9-7-1920
	Corfu Scouts to entertain.	2-5-1921
	Olive E. Olmstead, first to get First Class badge.	9-9-1922
	Methodist Scouts to give play to get expenses for camp.	6-19-1923
	43 girls, Troop 2 of Methodist Church dine.	1-30-1924
	68 Girl Scouts to camp at Silver Lake.	7-16-1925
	Organize at East Pembroke.	12-7-1925
	Girl Scout Council to be formed.	2-26-1926
	Corfu Scouts give building for use as Public Library.	1-21-1927
	Girls given badges at Tea.	10-18-1929
	Golden Eagle Award to Herbine sisters - Mildred and Eleanor.	12-22-1931
	Girl Scout Council to be organized.	9-14-1935
	Genesee County Scout Council organized. Mrs. Edward A. Herbine, Commissioner	
	Dr. Edith Ryan, Deputy.	10-26-1935
	In 1937: Troop 3, Presbyterian; Troop 4, First Baptist; Troop 7, St. James; Troop 8, YWCA; Troop 9, St. Anthony's; Troop 10, St. Anthony's - Mrs. Stella.	no date

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Girl Scouts (cont)	Bertha Grace Smith, of Troop 2, outstanding Scout in the City.	2-10-1939
	New Troop at Jackson School - (with Eleanor E. Herbine?)	6-13-1940
	Girl Scout Leaders Association - meeting with Mrs. E. Ward Pentz and Marion Kettle in Leroy.	6-13-1940
	GS Council looking for a camp site.	9-13-1940
	Mrs. Herbine resigns as head of the GS Council.	6-7-1941
	Pearl Britton chosen to head the GS Council.	6-10-1941
	Girls occupying YM Camp at Silver Lake.	8-4-1941
	First to get curved bar - Marilyn Mullen and Audrey Oakes.	10-27-1941
	307 girls in Scouting locally.	9-8-1942
	New Troop forming at St. Mary's - to be #16.	3-10-1942
	Mrs. William A. Birmingham renamed with Bessie Norris to head GS Council.	10-3-1942
	Scouts celebrate anniversary.	11-1-1943
	Now number 289.	1-8-1944
	Troop #16 at St. Mary's.	3-14-1944
	Robert Morris to organize 4 troops.	5-2-1944
	GS to use shelter house at MacArthur Park, between alerts.	5-2-1944
	Ethel Brumsted to supervise Day Camp - at MacArthur Park.	1-8-1944
	GS Day Camp opens July 10th.	6-1-1944
	First Day Camp opens Monday.	7-8-1944
	Scout work increasing rapidly - need Executive Secretary - All Batavia Fund article - now have about 400 Scouts and about 125 volunteers.	9-5-1944
	GS aiding in milkweed collection.	9-19-1944
	Girls hold second annual Tea.	11-20-1944
	Troop 20 at Brooklyn (11 at Sacred Heart?) two Brownie Troops.	2-12-1945
	Batavia now has 442 Scouts - 26 Troops.	3-3-1945
	700 enrolled in - leaders needed.	2-11-1947
	Office moved from Batavia Metal Products to 4 Bank Street.	1-20-1949
	Georgia Foote finds early GS Troop at the Emmanuel Baptist Church was Troop 1. The Troop lapsed and the number was given to the Troop at the NYS School for the Blind.	12-21-1949
	Merchant's page - with history.	2-18-1950
	Evelyn Wilms the new GS Executive. GS under reorganization. Troops increased from 50 to 70. Under the Utica Council.	3-8-1950
	Now 75? Regular - 4 Cub Scout packs in the County.	11-10-1950
	100 girls in GS Camp (Day Camp).	7-7-1952
	Bergen; 2 in Byron; 1 in East Pembroke; 1 in Alexander; 1 in Corfu.	3-9-1951
	Girl Scout page - with pictures.	3-5-1953
	Emilia Lou Lehman wins one of two appointments to the Region Honor Camp for NY and NJ.	3-23-1954
	615 girls in Girl Scout Cookie Sale.	5-6-1955
	GS Day Camp opens Monday-Thursday the 21st.	7-8-1955
	52 girls in 2nd session of the Day Camp.	7-25-1955
	Twelve new troops in the area.	12-8-1955
	GS Council proposes Three County organization - Genesee, Orleans & Wyoming.	3-15-1956
	Still Genesee Council for GS, Wilms, Secretary.	4-5-1956
	Girl Guides of Canada to visit week-end.	6-20-1956
	Council to vote on merger.	2-1-1957
	Genesee to join three county unit with Orleans and Wyoming.	2-8-1957
	Tri-County Unit called Tonawanda.	7-11-1957
	Miss J. L. Smrtic to be Executive Secretary for Three County.	9-16-1957
	Jo-Louise Smrtic - assumes duties - picture.	10-4-1957
	To buy 190 acres in Wyoming County with cookie sales money.	10-2-1962
	Picture of Evelyn Wilms, district advisor, leaving - Jo-Louise Smrtic - executive director of the Area Council.	12-3-1962

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Girl Scouts (cont)

Girls to camp on own land this year - 77 acres in Wyoming County - Deerwood

	Forest.	5-25-1963
	Board of Education loans old bell from former West School for use at Deerwood Forest - it's illegal to <u>give away</u> school property.	10-16-1963
	Pictures of GS activities.	3-7-1964
	Pictures of GS activities.	5-1-1965
	Alice Dutcher awarded GS "Thanks Badge."	10-25-1966
	Burn Camp mortgage - 10th Anniversary of the camp.	11-13-1967
	Have growth for 4th straight year.	4-4-1969
	Kiwanis gives GS camp kitchen, dining hall.	12-14-1970
	Office to close here - to merge Tonawanda GS with 5 county system: Monroe; Livingston; Genesee; Wyoming; and Orleans. Alice Dutcher present secretary. Three professional staff to be part of the new Council. Frank Edgerton to do all the training for and maintain the camps. Always has been and still will be volunteers in charge. Scouting apparently started early 200. In 1950 the Genesee Council formed. In 1957 tri-county merger effected. Membership has doubled since 1957.	9-21-1971
	Scouts honor three: Catherine Roth, Alice St. Clair, and Mrs. Otto Steinem.	4-19-1975
	Barbara A. Salms of Rochester head of Genesee Valley Scout.	10-3-1975
	New GS resources center - basement of the Presbyterian Church in LeRoy.	3-19-1979
	GS organization change - Genesee Valley Council marks GS Week.	3-10-1980
	Picture: New Scout uniforms.	6-25-1980
	New Executive Director: Sharon Johnson.	8-17-1982
	Article on.	4-23-1984
	Genesee Area above average in number of girls in scouting.	10-5-1985
	Membership on increase.	6-7-1986
	Leader of troop at the Middle School is enthusiastic about scouting.	11-18-1986
	Letter to the Ed on volunteer help to GS.	4-29-1993
	Page of pictures: Scouts camping in Genesee County Park.	7-26-1995
	Scouts of five counties to dedicate the new Program Center in Henrietta, NY December 2nd.	11-4-1995
	Genesee Valley GS names Natalie Alford, CEO.	10-27-1999
Giuliano, Alex	Opening a night spot on West Main Road - Tijuana Lounge. Already plans to expand. Was manager of the Batavia Club. Graduated BHS in 1956. Father: Enzo, also in the food business.	1-5-1968
	Nate Mancuso buys Tijuana Lounge.	4-29-1976
	Returns after years in restaurant business in Florida. Opens Alex's Place on Park Road. Winegar column.	7-3-1989
	Accused of assault - says he was ousting a troublesome customer.	10-9-1990
	Town Supervisor cuts posts in front of Alex's Place, says it was a safety measure.	11-21-1990
	Alex makes formal request for City to annex.	11-27-1990
	No longer seeking annexation.	12-1-1990
	Town to pay Giuliano \$600 for damage to posts - to which he agrees.	12-20-1990
	Interview with Pfalzer.	1-18-1991
	See also: Alex's Place.	
Giuliano, Enzo, Sr.	Obit - 61. Born in Italy. Daughter: Mrs. Ronald Viele. Sons: Alex of 31 Redfield - owns the Tijuana Lounge; Enzo, Jr. of 12 Oak Street. Owned the LaSiesta Motel. At one time, chef at the Batavia Club. Earlier chef at Young's Rest.	8-18-1971
Giuliano, Enzo, Jr.	Leaving Mancuso Restaurant to join his brother at Alex's Place.	9-3-1991

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Giuliano, Angelo and Giuseppe	Shooting at the Union Hotel becomes murder.	10-11-1911
	Condition of injured is serious.	10-12-1911

	Fire at the Union Hotel. During the fire stolen goods were found in the room of the Giuliano brothers.	10-13-1911
	Montogione Semplicia (above) died of wounds. Giuliano brothers held.	10-18-1911
	Giuseppe held for murder.	10-27-1911
Giuliano, Giuseppe	Balivo, injured at the Union Hotel, not expected to live.	10-31-1911
	Balivo better.	11-7-1911
	Giuliano trial begins.	1-2, 3 etc. 1912
	Trial resumes.	1-7-1912
	To Auburn to serve 10 years.	1-10-1912
	Balivo, Giuliano's victim, back in the hospital.	2-27-1912
Giusto, Melvin G., Jr.	Marries Maureen Moynihan, daughter of John R.	2-24-1970
Giza, John	Article on - 10 years old - born without legs - one defective arm, son of Anna Giza.	10-28-1936
	Frances Giza marries Leo Wilkins.	8-18-1941
Glade Building	11 Jackson Street, now a saloon, to have an addition on the rear 18½' x 30'. three stories high to become a hotel.	8-25-1910
	William Moran.	9-1-1910
Glade Glass Shop	Donald E. Glade, proprietor. On Railroad Avenue for years, moving to 1 School Street.	6-26-1962
	Ad: Glade's Glass Shop, 1 School Street.	3-16-1966
	Bruce Glade moved Glade's Glass Shop to 5009 East Main Street.	no date
	Bruce Glade sells shop to Barry Glover who will keep the name - picture.	7-1-1996
Glade, Bruce Alan	Ad: Glade's Glass Shop, 1 School Street.	3-16-1966
	Moves the shop to 5009 East Main Street in 1969.	
	Sells the shop to Barry Glover who will operate under the Glade name - picture.	7-1-1996
	Obit - 66.	1-6-2001
Glade, Donald E.	Entered in Cross-Ontario race.	8-29-1927
	Gave up Toronto race to save fellow swimmer.	8-31-1927
	Marries Selma Voeker.	12-7-1931
	President of John Glade & Son.	8-10-1961
	Proprietor of Glade Glass Company, moving business from Railroad Avenue to 1 School Street.	6-26-1962
	Obit.	3-13-1982
Glade, Mrs. Donald (Selma)	Head of new Republican Woman.	4-25-1935
Glade, George J.	Mr. & Mrs. George J. Glade put window in St. Mary's Church for son who was first baptized there - Donald Glade.	1-13-1917
	George and Peter Glade buy Cut Glass factory on Exchange for storage.	1-18-1919
	Adjusting fire loss.	11-3-1920
	In Buffalo adjusting fire loss.	3-19-1921
	Sells 11 Jackson Street to Marshall.	8-10-1921
	In Buffalo on fire loss settlement.	9-13-1921
	Appraises fire loss for 3 story brick on Main Street owned by Joseph Hofstedder.	4-8-1922
	In Buffalo assessing fire loss.	5-18-1922
	To Silver Springs to assess fire loss.	7-19-1922
	To Fredonia to adjudge fire loss on a church.	1-19-1923

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Glade, George J. (cont)	To Cuylerville on fire insurance business.	9-15-1924
	Sells interest in John Glade & Sons to brother Peter L. - who will use firm name.	3-31-1926
	Who sold his interest in the firm John Glade & Son in March, has recovered his	

	health and re-entered the firm.	7-17-1926
	In Randolph judging insurance claims due to high wind.	5-11-1929
	Retiring from John Glade & Sons - leaves business to Don Glade.	4-19-1946
	Obit - 86.	4-28-1964
Glade, Mrs. George J. (Nora)	Obit - former teacher. Husband died last year.	2-23-1965
Glade, John	Retiring from May and Glade, Grocers - firm dissolving.	6-5-1891
	Firm of Dellinger and Glade dissolved in 1891. Built: Walker Block; Hotel Richmond; Moynihan Block; Richmond Library; Convent and rectory of St. Joseph's; Uebele Block; and developed Dellinger Avenue. Glade and Pickert formed 1892-1894. Glade the leading builder of the community says North.	no date
	To build Ind. Building at the State School.	8-3-1897
	Discussion of new building.	8-4-1897
	Building huge horse barn for Trumbull Cary behind East Main Street residence.	8-9-1900
	Glade & Son break ground for Sheriff Clark on West Main, west of Porter.	7-11-1905
	Glade & Son to put new front on Scott and Bean.	7-19-1910
	To build Niagara Power Office building.	10-22-1910
	To build the Curtis Building for Bradley.	4-19-1911
	Glade & Son putting new front on 101-103 Main.	5-31-1912
	John Glade & Sons to build Nurses Home.	9-13-1912
	To build warehouse 60' x 40' at 57 Ellicott Street for Caito on the Frederick property.	9-23-1913
	To build for Peter Corti, Monument Wholesaler.	4-13-1914
	Obit. Built: Glade & Dellinger - Walker Building; St. Joseph's Convent; Bank of Batavia; Hotel Richmond; First Baptist Church; Richmond Memorial Library; Todd Building on Jackson Street; and opened Dellinger Avenue. Glade & Pickert - St. Joseph's Rectory; and Kraft Building on Liberty. Donald his grandson. Sons: Peter; George J.; John (dead). Bruce his great-grandson. Born Westphalia, February 12, 1842. Operated a meat market on Jackson Street as partner with Herman May. Operated a grocery at 13 Jackson St. Grandchildren: Edmund, son of George; Peter, son of Donald and Evelyn; and the late John, son of Charles and Eugenia.	5-9-1921
	John Glade & Sons did much of the carpentry for model home. History of firm fellows: John C. Glade retired in 1900. His two sons, George J. and Peter L., now run. At first did straight contracting, then kept supplies for builders. Built cupboards and replaced windows in model home on Manhattan Avenue.	3-19-1935
	Firm of John Glade and Sons started in 1908 by the sons Peter and George.	4-19-1946
Glade, Peter L.	Fell from scaffold, hurt right foot.	3-23-1911
	George and Peter Glade buy Cooper Shop on Railroad Avenue from John Plock - adjoining their shop and yards.	3-20-1912
	George and Peter buy old cut glass factory on Exchange Street.	1-18-1919
	Peter often determines loss by fire for insurance settlement - as does John.	July 1920
	Obit. Member of the firm John Glade & Sons. Office at 2-10 Railroad Avenue. Born October 23, 1881. Died at 56. 36 years ago he became a partner with his brother George in operating the business his father and John Dellinger started in 1872 - sons above John and Donald E.	1-24-1938
	Estate: \$10,000.	2-7-1938

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Glade, Mrs. Peter L.	Mrs. Glade and her pupils to give a demonstration of china painting.	7-7-1914
	To Buffalo to lecture on "Luster and China Decorating".	11-12-1923
	To Rome to judge fine arts and domestic science at Oneida Fair, the Perry to judge exhibits there.	8-17-1926

	At Bath Fair - has been at Hemlock Fair - judging art and domestic exhibits.	9-30-1926
	In Bermuda for two weeks.	1-28-1927
	To enter pieces of painted china in Buffalo Society sale.	12-7-1934
	Joining group of artists in Great Smokeys for summer painting.	6-27-1941
	In Florida.	8-3-1949
	Obit.	8-30-1962
	Painting by in Finger Lakes Exhibit in Rochester.	5-9-1940
	To have an exhibition of her work at the YWCA - a little about her collection.	10-6-1941
Glade and King	John Glade and Asa King to build many small dwellings.	4-4-1891
	Dellinger and Glade to divide business - partners about 35 years.	4-30-1891
Glade and Pickert	To build the Kraft Building on Liberty Street.	7-3-1893
Glade, John and Son	Break ground for addition to Municipal Building.	5-2-1906
	Replacing windows in the Court House with single lights.	5-7-1906
	C. C. Bradley gives contract to.	4-19-1911
	Bought Smith house on Railroad Avenue - to use it for storage. (Glade headquarters there?) H. H. Scott to remodel.	6-20-1919
	Doing carpentry work on the Bank.	4-3-1922
	Buys and removes all glass in the Commercial Building.	10-6-1926
	To build State School garage.	5-31-1930
	Ad: John Glade & Sons - plan expandable homes.	8-21-1949
	Ad: John Glade & Son - Building Material - Railroad Avenue.	6-8-1954
	Get contract to build Perry church.	6-12-1956
	Donald Glade, president.	8-10-1961
	Prop, Glade Glass Co.	6-26-1962
Glar-Ban Corporation	Purchases E. N. Rowell Co.	8-11-1972
	Report - profits booming; 49% increase in sales, 102% increase in profits.	11-30-1972
	Selling factory #2 on Jefferson, says C. R. Arrington.	1-29-1973
	Reports strong growth.	2-5-1973
	Plans to build in the Industrial Park.	10-5-1973
	David Merlin, manager: E. N. Rowell.	4-18-1974
	Rowell and union meet to end 5 week strike.	10-17-1974
	Union settles strike with raise.	10-18-1974
	Profits up because of sale of Rowell plant on Ellicott Street.	5-6-1975
	David Merlin appointed manager.	8-16-1975
	Refused permit to transfer gas installation to Industrial Park site.	4-21-1976
	Says Rowell will stay - Chamber to see gas permit transferred.	5-3-1976
	Rowell given permit to build \$350,000 building in the Industrial Park.	6-6-1976
	Says Rowell factory may be last construction they will do in NY State - list of companies Glar-Ban holds.	9-9-1976
	Merging with Mark IV Homes Inc.	10-11-1976
	Stockholders oppose merger.	10-13-1976
	Group fighting merger of Glar-Ban into Mark IV Homes Inc.	10-25-1976
	Mark IV Homes buys controlling stock of.	11-12-1976
	Box factory in process of moving to Industrial Park, Pearl Street.	11-20-1976
	Plant manager, David Merlin, says work force to increase by 25%.	4-14-1978
	Rowell Company commended for tiny box.	5-25-1978

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Glass Factory Outlet	Allan Shottin purchase former Salway's Hardware.	10-29-1980
	Other outlets in Hamburg, Rochester, Buffalo, Clarence. Outlet here to be sales place and warehouse. 30,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Sold by Pearl Hyatt of Feary's Realty. To employ about 20. Manager, James Scholes. Actual owners C. I. Industries Ltd., a holding company.	no date

	Closed.	1982
Gleason, Ann M.	Obit. Born in Byron September 27, 1879. Moved to Batavia in 1888. Graduated BHS in 1898. Belonged to the Presbyterian Church. Librarian at the Richmond Library 1905 - 1918. Cousin: John S. Fiske; George W. Watson. Retired librarian leaves estate of \$40,000.	6-22-1943 9-7-1943
Gleason, Frederick B.	Incorporates his store after 30 years at 100 Main. Established December 21, 1882 with W. E. Hall. Hall retired four years later. Had a store of his own at 55 Main Street - presently Thing Shoe Store. Opened in December 1882. Later at 100 Main. Ran two stores for about six months. In the grocery business for 39 years. Obit. Sold his grocery at 100 Main to George Phelps in 1922. Was at 55 Main - then 100 Main where the First National Bank was later.	6-24-1912 3-20-1922 6-18-1942
Gleason, P.	W. S. Page, built a cold storage plant in Bethany. Gleason Cold Storage Co. sold.	5-6-1901 6-15-1909
Glen Iris	Letchworth offers 1,000 acres, Glen Iris to the state. Glen Iris Inn and Peter & Cora Pizzutelli. Managed by William B. Eberhardt with innkeeper Michael Herzlich. Serv-Rite Coop of Pittsford gets 2 year lease - open April 6th. State Park workers restoring old Inn.	1-4-1907 5-12-1979 8-15-1988 3-24-1990 4-28-1990
Glenn Loomis Post	See: American Legion.	
Glidden, Dr. Bertha A.	23 Vine Street. Has certificate of graduation from the American College of Mechanico-Therapy in Chicago - a Doctor of Mechanico Therapy. Now in Rochester.	2-18-1909 10-3-1910
Glidden, Dr. Sawyer A.	Glidden's buy 33 Ross Street - former residence of Mrs. Richmond. Transfers property to Wesley Stringham (Stringham Drive?) Challenges Scopano to debate on National Health Plan. Retiring as radiologist at GMH and ST. Jerome. Obit - 81, of 14 Park Avenue.	12-26-1956 11-8-1958 5-19-1962 8-13-1983 2-27-2001
Glidden, Mrs. Ray	Of 23 Vine Street, starting a Sunday School paper.	11-12-1903
Globe Hotel	101 Main - sold. Formal opening of. J. J. Ryan and his wife in row at. Row at - J. J. Ryan. Ryan now in Rochester - Mrs. Ryan running the Globe. License issued to Mrs. Ryan for Garden Hotel liquor license - on Jackson Street. Mrs. Ryan joining her husband in Rochester. Patrick Duffy of NY buys the Globe from Maria Ryan. Duffy sells the Globe to bartender, Charles Byers, for \$500, \$10 down. Off to NY. On return stopped for rest of his money. J. J. Ryan, owner of the building refused the sale. Scrap ensued - revolver drawn.	2-24-1893 3-15-1893 11-1-1897 4-11-1898 9-23-1898 7-20-1899 no date 12-6-1899 4-20-1900

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Globe Hotel (cont)	Patrick J. Duffy disposed of lease to J. J. Ryan. Left for east taking his wife and leaving unpaid bills. Mary McCloud, concert hall singer, staying at for their Summer Garden. Sang "Shall We Gather at the River" and died. Fight at over piano playing. William Gamble seizes the Globe - for company he represents - Simon Brewing.	4-21-1900 9-25-1900 3-9-1901 9-30-1901

	Former proprietor, Jacob Sweet, location unknown.	9-30-1901
	Closed by mortgage - against J. J. Ryan and Maria Ryan - by Buffalo.	10-3-1901
	Edward Atherton and M. J. Butler here looking at the Globe - Atherton wrestler.	10-4-1901
	More charges against the Ryan's.	10-5-1901
	Some of the fixtures sold.	10-7-1901
	Judgment to Gamble - by default.	10-9-1901
	Remainder of hotel furnishings sold.	11-13-0901
	South of tracks - east side of Jackson Street, sold under foreclosure to Charles McDonough of Buffalo.	12-16-1901
	John S. Brown buys.	12-16-1901
	Sold again - to Robert J. Kideney of Buffalo, J. C. Shadlock to run it.	12-26-1901
	Fred Dyer to decorate.	1-29-1902
	Picture of the Globe ca 1896, 101 Jackson Street.	1-24-2000
Globe Stamp Company	Store at 46 Main.	12-22-1902
Globe Trading Stamp Co.	Leases part of 46 Main until March 1st.	10-1-1902
	Moves from 46 Main to Barker Music Store in the Hotel Richmond.	3-3-1903
	Leases entire shop in the Pan Am Building - has been sharing space.	1-2-1904
Glor, Albert B.	See: Clor, Albert B.	
Glover, Barry and Karen	Buy Glade Glass Shop - 5009 East Main Street - picture.	7-1-1996
Glover, Stewart C.	Catherine Roth finds reference in "Bloody Roads South" by Truedeau, mention of Glover, a Batavia native, now buried in Batavia Cemetery, Whom Walt Whitman met while serving as a hospital aide during the Civil War.	9-7-1995
	Winegar mentions Glover's grave. Grave in the southwest corner of the Batavia Cemetery near the Morgan monument, according to Winegar.	9-9-1996
GLOW Regional Solid Waste Management	Genesee, Livingston, Orleans, Wyoming	
	Plans to hire an engineer.	12-18-1987
	Gets aid from the State in bill to be signed by Cuomo.	5-2-1988
	Hires Bethany Daws to coordinate recycling in 4 county area.	1-6-1989
	Daws says that education is the key to recycling success.	2-25-1989
	Gets permit for office at 26 Harvester Avenue.	7-6-1989
	Gets \$200,000 from State Environmental group.	7-18-1989
	Accepts recycling plan - proposed details outlined - to go to each region for discussion and approval or rejection.	8-25-1989
	Wyoming County waiting plans for GLOW's decision.	3-8-1990
	To recycle office papers.	3-24-1990
	County designates GLOW as lead agency in planning in sold waste study "at least for now".	4-19-1990
	Committee wants manager appointed.	7-27-1990
	Delivers descriptive brochures.	11-24-1990
	To bid on waste containers.	11-30-1990
	County approves plan for solid waste offered by GLOW.	6-11-1992
	Budget prepared.	7-27-1992
	Linda McQueen resigns from.	6-16-1993

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GLOW Regional Solid Waste Management (cont)	Betty Powers leaving management of four-county GLOW Private Industrial Council to head GLOW School to Work partnership.	11-4-1995
	Slogan and bumper sticker given award by Guelf, Ontario - picture of world globe "Feels great, less filling".	3-20-1996
	Has new recycling administrator, Peggy Grayson.	2-28-1997
	To celebrate 10 years of service. Formed in 1987 to develop means of dealing with regional solid waste.	10-24-1997

	Opens information booth in the Mall - picture. Passes out tips on recycling.	11-4-1997
	Holds awards picnic.	11-23-1998
	Gets \$330,000 in federal money to aid job seekers.	9-9-1999
	Now taking household hazardous wastes.	2-5-2000
	New Chairman, Chris Hamm, introduced to the board - picture (Chairman of Working Board).	2-17-2000
Glowacki Residence	Fence in front of, 16 Summit Street, there for years - being removed.	9-26-1917
	Many years ago the home was remodeled to make it possible to serve as a double house. Now owned by Glowacki R. Parker and Lt. Com. Ralph Chandler Parker. To be cut in two - rear portion moved to lot to the south.	
	To become a residence - Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Scatcherd of 10 Tracy Avenue.	3-16-1918
	Falcons to mark and dedicate the residence.	10-11-1978
	Picture of the Plaque for the residence.	10-16-1978
	The plaque was placed in the Holland Land Office the summer of 1983 - the current owner of the residence objected to it being on the house.	no date
Glowacki, Henry I.	Threatened with bankruptcy. Sues New York Central Life Insurance Co. for \$150,000 for legal services.	7-7-1885
	Stricken with paralysis.	11-23-1895
	Obit.	11-25-1895
	History of Major H. I. Glowacki.	7-29-1919
	Winegar on - Polish Falcons to honor his memory.	5-30-1975
	Falcons to dedicate home of at 16 Summit Street on Saturday at 3pm - Ins. Maps show house divided between 1912 and 1919.	10-11-1978
Glowacki, Mary Judd Redfield	Obit. Born July 25, 1819.	1-20-1908
Glowacki, Russell E.	Chosen Jaycee's Outstanding Educator.	12-4-1970
	Named principal at Elba.	4-21-1973
	New head of BOCES - picture.	1-6-1974
Gluck, Paul	Attending UB School of Pharmacy, lives with a UB Professor.	9-22-1960
	Graduates UB School of Pharmacy.	6-18-1965
	Buys Alberty Drug Co. Worked for Lane's for ten years. UB graduate with five years of study, the 5th in cancer chemotherapy study.	2-1-1968
	Celebrates one year in pharmacy - Ad.	3-4-1969
	Signs lease for M&T building on the corner of Main and Jackson Streets.	11-25-1972
	Letter to the Ed. protesting the new pharmacy prescription cards use.	10-16-1993
	Appointed to the Board of Directors of the regional Pharm. Survival Board for his protests at preference Health Insurance big drug stores.	2-19-1996
	Has purchased the building at 79 Main Street to move drug store there when Sleght's is gone.	11-29-1999
Glue Sniffing	Batavia glue sniffer hospitalized.	5-24-1967
	Batavia glue sniffer hospitalized.	6-1-1967
	Wave of glue sniffing now in the area.	7-31-1968

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Gneseu, Mrs. Philip	Manager of Horowitz Shirt Co.	9-6-1923
	Of the Sample Dress Shop.	8-12-1924
Gneseu, Philip	Saved by William McBride from drowning at Horseshoe Lake.	8-4-1923
	Obit - with Horowitz Shirt.	12-12-1-42
	Tablet honoring Gneseu unveiled at Temple Beth El.	10-6-1943
GO Arts	Genesee Orleans Regional Arts Council	

See: Arts Council.

GO-Gas	GO-Gas Station opens, Main at Porter, with reduced price on gas - 27½¢ price. Local manager hears GO-Gas is in receivership - Raymond Argultski. Refinancing under way. "Mileage gas" now sold at former GO-Gas station at West Main and Porter Avenue. Going back on sale. Property sold to Unity Petroleum for \$9,000 by William C. Warren, Jr. of Buffalo. Built on Langworthy lease in 1920 built storage tanks along the Lehigh Railroad property.	6-18-1921 2-24-1925 1-4-1926 9-15-1926 2-10-1927 3-18-1927
Goade, Frank H.	Leases room over 113 Main for harness shop. Remembers harness business. Past & Present column: Frank Goade put out his sign March 25, 1895. Only two signs still hanging unchanged from date. Casey Brothers. John S. Brown - two signs still as were in 1895. T. F. Woodward has added "and Son" since then. Began as an apprentice harness maker 50 years ago - picture. Acting mayor. Goade, picture, proprietor of harness shop over 3 State Street - sees end of harness making as an occupation. Worked in a harness shop for 53 years - at 113 Main, then 7 Jackson Street. Since then at 3 State Street. Long article on changes in business in 53 years. In business 47 years today. Mr. & Mrs. Goade married 50 years - first couple married in St. James Parish House. Remembers earlier days in Batavia - picture. Obit - 79.	3-18-1896 6-7-1922 5-1-1926 8-13-1932 1-18-1935 4-14-1936 3-26-1937 4-10-1943 1-22-1947 9-15-1947
Goade, Frank W.	Proprietor of Goade's Hardware, 232 Ellicott Street, dead at 70. Estate of - died May 3, 1975.	5-5-1975 5-12-1978
Goade, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy Hall)	Obit - after several months of ill health - aged 50. Came here to start the Hill Top Sanitarium. Son: Frank Hall Goade.	10-5-1957
Goade, Mrs. Frank H. (Nellie T.)	Obit.	12-16-1952
Goade, Mrs. Frank W. (Caroline)	Obit.	8-26-1946
Goade, Marian	Obit - 88. Children: Frank; Dr. William; Mrs. Rachel Bommer.	5-22-1970
Goade, Marian Isabel	Goade child burned playing with matches. Child better. Child gets skin graft from strip taken from mother's arm. Goade child dies.	10-14-1895 no date 11-14-1895 11-15-1895

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Goade, William	Dead in Bethany, born in England. Sons: Frank H.; William J.	10-11-1899
Goade, William J.	Gets a divorce from Mary Elizabeth Sulvia Goade - married 10 years. Purchases a hardware store at Ellicott Square of J. B. Templeton - to remodel. Marries Mabel Wilson of Dunkirk. Goade's Ellicott Square Store robbed. Building a two story brick 30' x 33' in the rear of his Ellicott Square store. Homelius to draw plans for store building for Goade - on site of present store at 232 Ellicott Street.	6-28-1900 1-4-1904 5-11-1904 5-31-1907 8-3-1908 2-14-1913

	Moves his hardware store from 240 to 232 Ellicott Street - to use entire building.	11-15-1913
	Goade's car hit by a train - thrown 30 feet.	8-10-1915
	Goade and William Flohr, an employee, to run Goade Hardware.	4-30-1920
	Goade's move from 8 Goade Park to 432 East Main Street - the Bradish house, purchased from George W. Peck.	2-24-1926
	Buys property on Liberty between Central and Canandaigua tracks from W. W. Buxton. Land sold held a hotel and two small buildings. Goade already owns property to Canandaigua tracks including two residences and the Horowitz factory.	8-17-1927
	Appointed receiver for Horseshoe Lake property in foreclosure of father against Harry Pastecki. Pastecki claims he and Goade were partners.	5-21-1929
	Buys 31 acres between Byron Pond and Horseshoe Lake from Fred D. Parker. Now owns most of Horseshoe Lake area.	7-18-1931
	Obit - 81.	9-21-1946
	Gross estate - \$56,400.	9-3-1947
Goade and Flohr	See: Goade's Hardware 1920 or so. Goade and Flohr Hardware, Ellicott Square, entered.	2-7-1924
Goade Hardware	Purchases hardware store at 232 Ellicott from J. B. Templeton. Robbed. Building a two story brick, Ellicott Square. Homelius drawing plans for new store on same site, 232 Ellicott Street. Moves back from 240 to 232 Ellicott Street. Robbed. William Flohr, an employee of, to run Goade's Hardware. Goade & Flohr to put steam heat in Children's Home. Article on Goade & Flohr Hardware - founded in 1903 by William J. Goade. Ad: Goade Hardware, 232 Ellicott Street. Ad: Goade Hardware, 232 Ellicott Street. Sketches: Workers at Goade's. Ad: goad's Plumbing, 232 Ellicott Street. Wescott Twins Sporting Goods opens in former Goade's Hardware.	1-4-1904 5-31-1907 8-3-1908 2-14-1913 11-13-1913 6-10-1919 4-30-1920 8-12-1920 9-7-1937 9-20-1946 5-16-1950 8-16-1954 7-9-1957 2-23-1977
Goade Park	Ebling Place accepted as public street with name changed to Goade Park.	1-27-1911
Goat Woman	Moving from Vermont to Arkansas - stops - goat sick. Going on by van - presumably financed by friends in Arkansas - as well as radio program "Heart's Desire". Lamears get welcome by crowd on arrival in Arkansas. Past and Present column: ¶ arrival of Lamears in Arkansas (sic). Report from Batavia, Arkansas postmistress on Lamears arrival at Hatton, Ark. Picture of the Goat Women Mrs. Arthur Lamear. Returning to Vermont - life in Arkansas not that rosy. Mrs. Lamear on way - expected in about two weeks. Reaches Bushville - to stay "few days" - picture.	2-23-1948 2-28-1948 3-5-1948 3-13-1948 3-27-1948 12-31-1948 3-23-1949 7-26-1949 8-18-1949

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Goat Woman (cont)	Mrs. Lamear ordered to leave picnic area near Bushville. Mrs. Lamear headed east. Writes to locate her husband - he took the train, she with goats. J. E. Brown gets postcard from. Picture of Mrs. Lamear and wagon. Mrs. Lamear to Arkansas for her asthma. Mrs. Lamear heads west. Sideswiped in Ohio but safe.	8-19-1949 8-20-1949 1-7-1952 7-27-1955 7-29-1955 7-30-1955 8-2-1955 8-31-1955
Godey, Fred B.	Buys cigar and candy store in the Family Theatre from Lorenzo J. Burns.	1-9-1919

	Closed store 10 days ago - to dispose of business.	9-7-1920
Godfrey, Andrew B.	Dead at 70.	5-6-1913
Godfrey, Mary S.	Miss Godfrey and Miss Bowen to Atlanta, GA to teach in Worthington Seminary - Miss Godfrey to teach math. Received honorary diploma on graduation from high school. Once taught in Byron, Past & Present column. For many years a member of Bowen family - in Bowen's will. Badly burned when her clothes caught fire as she lit a gas range. Miss Bowen breaks her hip when she hurries down the stairs to help Godfrey. Miss Bowen had a similar accident in 1918. Only a caretaker and stableman on premises besides the two women. Miss Godfrey dead at 82.	9-8-1888 1-10-1896 12-20-1913 1-29-1921 8-11-1924
Godfrey, Oren C.	Now 78 - moved to Michigan 61 years ago. Says Godfrey's Pond and surrounding (and purchase) by father Elizah Godfrey before 1932. Elijah conducted plaster mill at the pond. Belonged to Godfrey until 1851 when sold to Norris Haywood of Buffalo. While Godfrey lived there, NY Central cut pond into two parts and removed old sand hill.	7-23-1910
Godfrey, Rev. Norman B.	Winegar on who conducts the Readers Railroad in Arkansas - retired from the ministry.	1-20-1969
Godfrey, William	Fred Stakel buys a saloon from William Godfrey - long time institution, 114 Main. To take the saloon on Jackson Street of Gen. Phil Peters. Peters to retire - building owned by Godfrey.	4-5-1898 4-21-1898
Godfrey's Pond	See also: Genesee County Fish & Game. Proposed to buy from the Central and make a resort - with hotel, boats. D. W. Tomlinson and O. C. Parker have traded Godfrey's Pond mill site and 50 acres to Joseph Burke of Buffalo in real estate deal. Mill at to start up. Godfrey's Pond and Horseshoe Lake both to have parties - rivals for crowd. Central buys pond for water supply. Once a mill pond - Grist Mill - now the pond is under the management of the Gen. Fish & Game. Mill defunct - dam went out. William Tyrrell sues Central for flooding on his farm caused by Godfrey's Pond dam - on behalf of DeWolf(?) NY Central making improvements at - improving the mill. New dock and pier for. See: Oren C. Godfrey for more. Central hires M. J. Crandall of Clyde, caretaker. Mill at given new grinder. Railroad replacing the dam at. Fish and Game Protective Assn posting the Pond, recently leased of NY Central.	9-1-1888 3-25-1890 12-13-1890 12-11-1891 9-15-1900 7-6-1902 4-14-1903 1-30-1909 6-11-1910 7-23-1910 3-29-1911 8-26-1911 6-18-1924 5-12-1928

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Godfrey' Pond (cont)	Picture: Beautiful Godfrey's Pond, now a game preserve, under work of Fish & Game 2,000 at Fish and Game outing. Past & Present column: ¶ about Godfrey's Pond and Godfrey's Mill. 50,000 trees planted as conservation move - fish put in pond. Trietley on - with pictures. Article by Trietley on - pictures. Picture of plaque placed at honoring the founder of Fish & Game - article. Fish & Game start removing silt from inlet to. Women save Clubhouse when stove flares up. Swimming scheduled for. Fish & Game Assn plans fish pool, bird exhibit for.	10-4-1928 8-2-1942 2-4-1950 9-6-1951 9-6-1951 8-23-1952 8-25-1952 9-15-1952 4-21-1953 5-15-1958 4-20-1970

	Fish & Game Assn opens new section with a display of exotic fish and fowl. Prize by Lou Wehle - pictures.	7-15-1972
	Polluted - no swimming. Fish & Game protest sewage draining into the area that drains into Horseshoe Lake, Seven Springs, and Godfrey's Pond.	8-13-1982
	Farmers agree to reduce run-off that pollutes Godfrey's Pond.	12-4-1985
	Winegar on, and part Fish & Game Assn has had.	6-1-1987
	Winegar says dam went out on July 6, 1902.	3-16-1965
	To host Environthon with workshop - Genesee County schools to take part.	4-24-1993
	34 teams took part in Environthon - three times the usual number - from Genesee, Erie, and Monroe Counties.	4-28-1963
	Article, pictures from.	2-26-2000
Goebert Mechanical Contractors Assn	Listed in campaign literature as firm owned by John C. Goebert.	11-2-1989
Goebert, John C.	Challenges Florence Gioia on her stand on sidewalks, bridges.	6-2-1989
	Goebert open letter in response to criticisms of Florence Gioia.	9-21-1989
	Open letter of rebuttal.	9-25-1989
	Viele accused of illegal plumbing work - may be political move against Goebert.	10-8, 9-1989
	Second charge by plumbers filed - picture.	11-2-1989
	Charges harassment by Gioia and Plumbers Assn.	11-4-1989
	Goebert and Viele plead innocent.	1-18-1990
	Plumbing cases in court - Goebert and Viele.	4-12-1990
	Goebert employee complains of lack of health insurance payments and firing him when he complained.	8-2-1990
	Goebert employees complaints heard.	8-29-1990
	Ordered by the Court to reinstate employees he let go in May.	11-8-1990
	Judge rules Goebert trial on plumbing job should go ahead.	11-16-1990
	Court orders Goebert hearing.	12-5-1990
	To pay \$1,137 fine for illegal plumbing job.	3-26-1991
	Claims the charges against him were political.	3-27-1991
	Loses suit brought by employees he fired - must reinstate them.	3-30-1991
	Owes \$81,770 in back taxes because of plumbing hasselment - says sum used to prosecute him obscenely large.	4-3-1991
	Letter urging vote against Goebert for Council member.	4-27-1991
	Asks that the City check on illegal plumbing jobs.	6-25-1991
	Resigns from the Council.	7-19-1991
	Appeals ruling of Labor Board on 1990 labor dispute - says closed business (bankrupt) rather than settle with employees. Formerly Goebert Mechanical Co., now Apex Heating and Cooling - run by Goebert and family member.	3-30-1996
Goetz, Charles E.	Brother of a Batavian, produces the film "Gentleman from Arizona".	3-16-1940

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Goetz, Frank W.	Aerial photographer for the Army Air Force - picture.	8-7-1943
	Gets Army award.	11-13-1943
	Cited for bravery.	4-29-1944
Goetz, Lynn H.	Promoted to Superintendent of Mails.	11-1-1975
	Replaces O'Malley as Postmaster.	9-8-1981
	Retiring - in the Postal Service since 1965 - picture.	12-30-1993
Goetzman, Clark A.	To join Spinning, Mildenberger Ins. at 19 West Main Street.	10-23-1968
Goff, William	Roller rink transferred to Addison Miller and William Goff for \$4,300.	4-26-1892
	Liveryman Goff trying to sell stables and sheds in former roller rink to George Gould.	4-14-1896

	Goff stables and sheds sold to George A. Gould of South Byron.	4-20-1896
Golan, Marianne	Ad: Marianne Golan School of Dance, Alexander Recital: June 10, 1953. Home from School of Dance. Ad: Marianne Golan School of Dance - Hotel Richmond. Picture: Ad for dance classes.	10-8-1952 8-4-1953 9-10-1953 9-17-1953
Gold	Jacob Keller sent sand to Pres., etc - claims gold. Lambert claims he found gold in a creek at Sheldon Center. Gold fever runs high in Wyoming Hills. Gold reported at Sheldon. Gold is valueless.	11-17-1915 5-14-1925 5-15-1925 5-13, 14-1925 5-20-1925
Gold, Dr. Willard	Appointed head of the Mental Health Department. To address single parents. Resigns as head of the Mental Health in Wyoming County - to remain with Genesee. Leaving to open a private practice in Buffalo.	8-8-1967 10-16-1967 11-25-1968 8-27-1969
Goldberg, Irving	Of the Bon Ton Hat Shop, 92 Main Street.	9-25-1940
Goldberg, Jacob	The Tailor, hit on the head in front of the second hand store of Rabbi Ginsberg - he thinks by a woman. Now believed no one hit Goldberg - Justice Babcock holds John Doe proceedings. Thieves raided Goldberg Store, 37 Jackson.	10-11-1909 10-12-1909 8-24-1914
Goldberg, Joseph	Max Pies and Joseph Goldberg get permit to open tire shop at 36 Jackson Street as "P and G Tires". Buys 38 Jackson from Kinne estate - one story frame. Tailor, moves tailoring to rear of 36 Jackson Street, to start men's clothing business in front. Obit, proprietor of Klean Rite Dry Cleaning, 34 Jackson Street.	4-25-1919 6-18-1925 3-19-1928 10-25-1950
Goldberg, Max	Of Rochester, buys bankrupt Brock & Son, 46 Jackson Street.	12-28-1914
Goldberg, Dr. Michael	Opens office - oral surgery - at 413 East Main Street.	10-23-1979
Goldberg, Michael M.	Offers Council plan for supervised playgrounds. Awarded Silver Beaver for Scout work at State School. Past & Present column: ¶ on Goldberg's Scout Troop at the State School. Honored by Scouts - started as Scoutmaster in 1916. Given scroll for 36 years as Scoutmaster. Article on Goldberg and Scout troop.	5-14-1921 1-17-1939 4-27-1940 2-28-1949 3-16-1951 3-10-1953

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Goldberg, Michael M.	Retires as physical director at the NY State School - picture. Picture of Goldberg, feted on retirement. Picture of boy Scout Troop #3. Dead at 77. Gymnasium at the NY State School renamed Goldberg Hall. Gym demolished in winter of 1986.	4-19-1958 5-28-1958 11-21-1966 11-27-1967 5-29-1968
Goldberg, Norman	Caito Brothers lease 82 Main Street to. Smart Shop, open soon. Of the Smart Shop. Obit - 91.	8-27-1935 10-8-1935 4-29-1947 5-26-1998
Goldberg, William	Lefty Goldberg, of Rochester, dies in Florida - said to be first to recommend the	

	site of the Race Track.	4-25-1960
Goldberg Hall - State School	Gym at the State School renamed Goldberg Hall in honor of Michael Goldberg. The Gym was demolished in rebuilding at the State School in the winter of 1986.	5-29-1968
Golden Age Club	Trietley on Golden Agers.	2-6-1960
Golden Coin Laundrymat	Ad: Golden Coin Laundrymat - 35¢ for a washer, 10¢ for 10 minutes for dryers. Adds space. Conrad Gifford, Jr. to manage. Much done in 1987.	10-25-1975 2-15-1989
Golden Opportunity	Charmaine Fanara starts counseling service at 3710 West Main Street.	12-18-1995
Golden Poppy	Ad: Golden Poppy - all legal beverages, lunches, and snacks. Sold to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Frederick of Stafford. Was run by Joseph Paladino for 17 years. Joseph Frederick says he leased the Golden Poppy to a couple for one year. Took it back in November. Not the Daily News.	4-21-1951 12-5-1979 1-21-1990
Golden Shield	Sylvania sets up new line of radios under the Golden Shield name. Now marketed through Brenners. Richard Beynon marketing aid for. Moved to the Industrial Center. Started by Sylvania Home & Commercial Electronics Equipment Corp. Now an independent company run by Robert Kenoyer. Company orders line designed by Golden Shield to be made for them and sold under their name. Kenoyer pleased with new location. Pies now leader for. To expand - gets watch contract. Still in the Industrial Center. Kenoyer to open an office in Los Angeles. Expanding - pictures. Kenoyer appoints two. Bought by Chicagoans, Kenoyer to manage. Gaylur Mercantile Corp.	7-28-1959 8-11-1962 4-12-1963 9-5-1963 12-24-1963 1-7-1964 7-12-1965 7-22-1966 8-24-1967
Gold Rush	Byron men at heart of gold rush excitement. Letter from the Klondike (Dawson) to South Byron parents. Six Italians from LeRoy to the Klondike. Letter from the Cleveland Gillette now in the Klondike. Four from Pavilion to gold fields. Andrew Heller and William C. Joslin, Batavians, off for the Klondike - have clothing, medications, bedding, and tools for 18 months. George Dunn and Charles Coppel off - took clothing but to get supplies later. Scheme to send large party falls through due to lack of transportation.	7-19-1897 7-22-1897 7-31-1897 9-16-1897 2-1-1898 2-8-1898 2-9-1898 2-11-1898

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Gold Rush (cont)	Party of five off for Alaska. Departure of gold seekers. Lacking transportation, Byron men are home. Batavian strikes gold in Canada. Trietley on pictures of the Gold Rush taken by Robert McJury, now exhibited by Clayton Scoins. J. E. Brown on, and Scoins' collection of pictures. Winegar on Clayton Scoins and reminders of the Gold Rush. Don Reed, County Clerk, shows Winegar papers revealing an agreement by citizen to stake of gold seekers in California gold rush.	2-23-1898 2-26-1898 2-28-1898 10-7-1911 5-2-1959 10-21-1961 3-23-1980 6-19-1996
Gold Star Mothers	Twenty Gold Star Mothers invited to visit Europe. Mrs. Cocrane, one who went to France - pictures boarding the ship. Three mothers going to France, to leave June 25th.	2-27-1930 5-9-1930 5-15-1930

	Government paying expenses for.	6-21-1930
	Mrs. Calkins to tell of trip.	9-9-1930
	Legion Auxiliary to entertain GSM,	9-6-1933
	Given banquet by VFW Auxiliary.	6-2-1936
	American Legion to entertain GSM.	5-10-1940
	To organize.	4-28-1949
	To hold banquet.	5-11-1951
	Elect Mrs. Gladys Doody.	8-4-1952
	Plan a book on the war dead.	8-14-1952
	Book being printed by Miller-Mac Printing.	5-6-1953
	Book off the press.	8-11-1953
	Book for sale here.	10-6-1953
	Elect.	4-15-1954
	Contribute to Hospital Building Fund.	5-2-1956
	Started about 1950 by Mrs. Edward Rumsey.	no date
	Some early history - obit of Mrs. Edward Rumsey.	9-18-1967
	Hold Christmas party.	12-12-1968
	Reports in August 1954; February 1957; June 1959.	no date
	To have a picnic.	4-15-1966
	Celebrate 25th Anniversary with a picnic.	6-15-1974
	Picture of GSM group - Phalzer on.	5-28-1988
Goldstein, Charles J.	Of Goldstein Fur Shop, attending furriers convention in Buffalo.	10-16-1936
	Experienced furrier, came to Batavia in 1911, moving to a larger place.	4-27-1937
	Moving from 36 Main to Masonic Temple, 202 East Main - will have a vault.	1-16-1942
	Picture of Goldstein's.	4-30-1942
	Celebrates 25 years in business.	9-14-1945
	To retire.	1-10-1953
	Fur store to be run by Al Murray of San Francisco.	2-16-1953
	Mr. & Mrs. Goldstein celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.	10-5-1953
	Ad: Goldstein going out of business.	10-22-1954
	Sells business to Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Jedrysik.	1-5-1955
	Humbolt Furs opens - prize winner.	1-24-1955
	Cora Goldstein dead.	2-21-1957
Goldstein, Irving	To open a millinery shop at 92 Main - to put on new front.	10-17-1929
Goldstein Furs	Now run by Al Murray of San Francisco.	2-16-1953
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954

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Golf	See also: Stafford Country Club. Holland Purchase Golf Club. Mineature Golf.	
	Everest Judd and Thomas H. Cowden lay out a golf course behind the State	
	School - west from State.	9-25-1899
	Golf links to be built at the Fairgrounds and on Redfield property - 18 holes planned.	10-12-1899
	Citizens gather at Richmond to form club.	4-10-1900
	Holland Purchase Golf Club organized.	4-14-1900
	President, A. D. Scatcherd; Vice President, Judge North; Secretary, A. G. Hingle;	
	and Treasurer, A. T. Miller.	4-16-1900
	Golf Club leases Ag Park - laying out course.	5-1-1900
	Golf Club to hold a tournament.	9-7-1900
	Ladies begin tournament.	9-11-1900
	Past & Present column: ¶ on earlier golf course at the Fairgrounds.	3-26-1932
	Article on courses in the area: Batavia Country Club; Carter's Sweetland Pines,	
	Stafford; Chestnut Hills Country Club, Darien; Stafford Country Club; Terry	
	Hills Golf Course; LeRoy Country Club.	5-11-1991

	Map showing golf courses in the area.	5-4-1996
	List of courses in the county, with yardage and rates.	4-25-1998
	List of courses plus driving ranges.	4-24-1999
Gonyo, William	Buys pool parlor at 80 Main Street from Harpalas and Kustas. 12 Main St. in 1915. Gonyo and Blanche Buell wed. Leases first floor and portion of second at the Schafer building when ready. Sells billiard and pool parlor at 80 Main Street to Fred F. Randall. New place at 12 Main Street - bowling and billiards. Sells pool room at 12 Main to William McBride. Buys land on East Main Street east of the Erie tracks from Mrs. Caroline A. Muir for a gas station. To operate a gas station at 637 East Main Street as Quality Gas Station. Eno C. Rieman of Lyndonville buys Gonyo Gas Station, 629 East Main Street - Quality Gas. Sells gas station at 633 East Main Street to W. W. Buxton. Opening a new service station at 233 West Main Street for B. W. Welch. Obit - of Tucson, Arizona, formerly a gas station operator.	1-13-1910 4-20-1910 4-5-1912 5-30-1912 11-27-1912 5-25-1921 8-9-1921 6-18-1924 3-21-1934 12-17-1936 9-7-1935 3-19-1943
Gonzales, Dean Gonzales Ford Agency	Athoe sells Ford Agency, West Main Street, to Don Gonzales. Planning to build on Clinton Street Road. In financial trouble; closes doors.	5-24-1978 6-27-1979 12-20-1979
Good Samaritan Counseling Center	Opened by Dr. Lawrence Malakie and wife at 304 East Main Street about six months ago. Article on the Malakies, picture of them, and the Counseling Center.	11-15-1988 4-1-1989
Goodbody and Co.	To open a brokerage office over the First National Bank. To be managed by Atwater. Has been Bonbright. Started out as Hibbard, Palmer & Kitchen. Later became Bonbright. Now Goodbody. Francis B. Steele to manage. To close office in the First National Bank - Steele may go to Buffalo.	1-10-1934 1-15-1934 8-28-1934
Goode, T. F.	A. F. Sauerwein moving market from West Main at Walnut to former Goode market, 26 Main.	11-5-1907
Goodell, Lyndon D.	In borrowed car, no license, drunk, crashes into driver-ed car from Pembroke. Kills 3 teen-agers and instructor. Indicted on 14 counts for the accident - in the hospital since the crash. Returned to Genesee County Holding Center - outline of the accident.	6-10, 11-1987 7-25-1987 7-31-1987

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Goodell, Lyndon D. (cont)	Arraigned - pleads innocent. Court to decide whether blood samples showing high alcohol content can be admitted as evidence in Court. "Competent for trial" say doctors. "Competent for trial" says the judges. Lawyer wants Judge Morton to testify. Morton says testifying would disqualify him. Former Sheriff Call testifies on blood test for alcohol content. Judge rules Morton cannot testify. Jury being drawn. Widow of Patrick Collins sues Goodell and Carol Rokicki. Trial broadcast on TV. Trial starts. Nurse claims sample of blood produced in court not Goodell's. Series on Goodell, victims approved by Judge Morton - not for the jury. Editor says series on accident and effect on area story needed.	8-1-1987 10-31-1987 12-1-1987 12-2-1987 4-27-1988 4-28-1988 5-2-1988 5-17-1988 6-21-1988 7-2-1988 7-8-1988 7-15-1988 7-20-1988 7-16-1988 7-23-1988

Public Defender Acomb wants the car in court. Goodell appears calm as his trial starts.	7-25-1988
Witness says Goodell not behind the wheel.	7-26-1988
Jury to view crashed cars.	8-1-1988
Picture of Fern Acomb - jury still out.	8-3-1988
Goodell guilty. The jury was out for 18 hours. Families of the victims get threats.	8-4-1988
Comments on immunity given Rokicki, and fairness of the evidence.	8-5-1988
Rokicki "very, very sorry". Editorial on new aspect of trial - cameras in court.	8-6-1988
Acomb censored for running over budget in defense of.	9-8-1988
Acomb says she wants a retrial.	9-9-1988
Judge Morton denies request for retrial.	9-10-1988
Gets maximum sentence - 7½-15 years.	9-16-1988
Comment on sentence and Goodell, says told not to exhibit remorse.	9-17-1988
Case finally settled - amounts(?) listed.	11-14-1989
Files appeal - says blood test was faulty.	8-3-1990
Witness says Goodell was not driving at the time of the crash. The witness was ill at the time of the trial.	9-11-1990
Appeal case starts in Rochester.	10-23-1990
Trial records studied, criticized.	10-24-1990
Conviction upheld - to appeal again.	12-22-1990
Now remembers he was driving the car in the accident - seeking a new trial.	12-10-1991
Final appeal today.	1-9-1992
Conviction upheld.	2-14-1992
Hearing - retrial depends on credibility of new witness.	4-10-1992
Witness for Goodell - Arnold - not trusted.	4-11-1992
Credibility of witness at issue in hearing.	5-22-1992
Fern Acomb expected to testify for Goodell, delayed in Florida.	5-27-1992
Fern Acomb testifies.	7-24-1992
Ann Arnold dies - tape of testimony may be used if Goodell gets a retrial.	1-23-1993
Judge Morton denies Goodell a new trial - no clear new evidence.	3-6-1993
Gets a new lawyer - new lawyer, Catherine Johns.	11-17-1994
Denied parole.	12-1994
Denial of appeal closes Goodell case, Noonan believes.	4-23-1996
Denied parole.	11-26-1996
Board refuses Goodell parole.	11-20-1998
Released from prison - to live in Alleghany County under parole.	12-27-1999

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Goodenberry Family	James and Irene.	
	Picture of at Easter.	4-5-1980
	Article on Marcheses and Goodenberrys, children of family worked in the store.	5-12-1983
	James Goodenberry retired.	7-5-1991
	Obit, James Goodenberry, Sr.	7-15-1992
	Winegar remembers Jim as a printer and as a baseball supporter.	7-29-1992
	Children of Jim and Irene buy seats in the new Dwyer Stadium to honor devoted baseball fans.	8-27-1994
	Bernadette, co-owner of Corey's Kitchen, and Ann bake at bakery on Ellicott St.	12-13-1999
Goodenberry, Bernadette	Co-owner with Allan Sheddars, open bakery on the corner of Ellicott and Liberty Streets.	11-10-1997
	Interview with.	12-13-1999
Goodenbury, Peter J.	Teamster, found hanged in his brothers barn - not bright.	7-25-1907
Goodenbury, William	With Pearl Van Loomis, confess to series of burglaries - loot in loads found. Boys	

	aged 20 and 16.	11-1-1895
	Also a firebug - Van Loomis says he proposed they set fire to a barn.	11-2-1895
Goodenbury, William C. and Treva	Red Goodenbury retires.	12-30-1978
	Obit - William C. (Red).	12-12-1987
Goodenough, Talmadge	Accused of violating Ranies Law - obscuring windows from outside observation.	3-22-1898
	Advertises National restored and ready for the public.	3-25-1898
	Case enjoined.	3-25-1898
	Wrangling over Goodenough case.	3-31-1898
	Held for the Grand Jury.	4-8-1898
	Releasing National.	9-8-1898
	Mrs. Goodenough leaving for Buffalo - to ask for a divorce. Goodenough accuses her of paying attention to another man.	1-10-1899
Goodfriends Clothing Store	Going out of business. C. L. Carr taking the building.	6-27-1963
Goodhue, Paul D.	Dead at 74. Worked for McAlpine & Brumsted.	7-14-1976
Goodman, Clair W.	Of Buffalo, to open a hardware store at 56 Main Street.	8-11-1932
	Files for bankruptcy.	4-5-1933
Goodman, W. J.	Rents 31 Jackson Street from Wolf Krieger, to open a vegetable store.	4-24-1923
	To open soon.	5-22-1923
	Starting a taxi service from trucking station.	12-8-1927
	To retire from taxi service, to go into carting, take occasional taxi job.	5-24-1929
Good Roads Assn	Genesee Chapter of the New York Good Roads Assn to meet November 17th.	
	Drivers find traffic islands bad.	11-15-1949
	Genesee Chapter to meet.	4-25-1950
	To meet in Wyoming.	12-5-1950
Goods To Go	Jason Nanni and Tonya Crocker offer coffee and bun or bagel at former drive-through bank, formerly M & T, on East Main on Eastown Plaza - picture.	11-3-1997
Good Templers	Leasing a hall in the Dodge Building, recently vacated by the Odd Fellows.	7-21-1883
	Dedicate new hall.	9-26-1883
	Dedication on Friday September 29th.	10-2-1883

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Good Temples (cont)	Oriental Lodge Good Templers - about 30 years old - has not met lately, probably dissolving. Batavia Lodge - a rival - organized 8 years ago. Started up due to a disagreement among members.	10-28-1898
	To meet.	9-27-1906
Goodwill Industries	Moving store from 14 Jackson Street to 18 Main Street. On Jackson Street for several years.	3-29-1944
	To start a drive for used clothing.	3-5-1945
	Article on - to start clothing pick-up. Have shipped 430 tons of clothes since 1943.	4-3-1946
	Increasing program.	6-25-1946
	Employing shut-ins who will work at home.	7-11-1946
	Closing store at the end of the month.	5-11-1948
	Store moving to 17 State.	6-7-1948
	Now in the Eagle Building, 17 State.	7-9-1948
	Present representative in Batavia ending career.	1-18-1960
	Constance Neth the new representative.	1-22-1960
	Picture of new Goodwill collection boxes and Connie Neth.	4-22-1961
	Coming back, contemplating one of four locations for Batavia.	11-23-1995

	Opening in the western portion of the Valu store in the former Ames Plaza at 4152 West Main Street - picture. A retail store, collection center and training center.	5-19-1998
	Planning board approves Goodwill sign.	5-26-1998
Goodyear Blimp	Circles over Batavia - lands at State Street air field.	10-12-1931
Goodyear Service Store	Moves from 19 West Main to 19 Jackson Street.	8-27-1937
	Fred Allen of dead at 38.	2-21-1938
	J. M. Darrah to run the store at 19-21 Jackson Street.	12-8-1938
	J. Howard Cooper, manager.	7-31-1941
	Walter Allen transferred to Erie - replaced by Clark M. Else.	2-5-1948
	Proposed for the Mall.	3-13-1984
	Work starts.	7-18-1984
Goodyear Shoe Repair	94 Main Street - Robert Graham.	7-15-1936
	Joseph Varco buys 17 Jackson Street - to move Goodyear Shoe Repair there.	1-31-1946
Goodyear, Dr. James A.	Begins practice. Came as an associate of Dr. David L. Armstrong - picture.	10-18-1971
	Takes the practice of David Armstrong. Picture of Goodyear.	7-11-1972
	Moving to Optique.	no date
"Goose Hollow"	In town of Bethany.	11-14-1931
Gorczynski, Henry	Making wooden toys in the former Wiard Plow building - picture.	3-22-1999
Gordon, David J.	Chosen UR Director.	1-7-1970
	Picture.	2-17-1970
	Picture of Gordon with Mall plan.	9-21-1972
	Suggests park for Jefferson Avenue area not yet built on.	1-25-1937
	Sees interest in development for the area north of Alva Place.	1-16-1974
	Resigns in protest - under fire from Council.	4-2-1975
	Sounds off on politics in UR.	4-17-1975
	Takes post in Elmira.	10-20-1975
	Winegar quotes Gordon on UR - on relocating people.	11-13-1975
	To manage the Town Houses.	7-7-1978
	Hopes to change the attitude at the complex.	7-14-1978

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Gordon, David J. (cont)	Morale of the residents better under Gordon.	3-15-1979
	Interview with. Managed Birchwood since 1978. Still admires the Mall.	10-30-1995
Gordon Motor Parts	Gordon leases 8 Main Street from John S. Brown.	12-31-1929
Gordon Shoe Store	Of 82 Main to close by order of Louis G. Gordon of Brockport.	6-5-1922
Gordon, Jean	Graduate of Attica High, GCC. A former part-time correspondent for the News, now the author of a novel, Bachelor Father. Second one, Million Dollar Man, almost finished.	6-24-2000
Gordon, Joseph J.	See: Gazdon, J. J.	
Gorecki, Anthony	Gorecki, a guest at a christening, gets pushed through a window in crush, arrested for breaking the glass.	7-15-1911
	Gorecki - Wiesniewski wedding.	6-20-1922
Gorecki, Cecil V.	Marries Dorothy A. Kleps.	11-4-1935

Gorecki, Leo	Marries Helen Zientara.	11-27-1935
Gorton, Anne (Mrs. Michael Schieder)	Has a degree in education from Ollivet College in Michigan. Taught physical ed in Rochester for 2 years. Directed the national foreign exchange group in San Diego four years ago. Has done some of the buying for S & B for the past ten years. Article on her. Sisters: Sym, Katy and Marty. Now lives in Alaska - her husband is a lawyer in Anchorage.	4-3-1984 March 1989
Gorton, Charlotte	Mrs. Melton Gorton. Later Mrs. Thomas Gorton. Aged resident of Oakfield dead. Twice married. One adopted daughter, Mrs. Jennie Warren of NYC. Mother of Charles Gorton of Oakfield.	3-3-1908
Gorton, Edward D.	Married Kathryn Lucid. E. T. Gorton, manager of ready-to-wear at Scott & Bean, on a buying trip. Now of 15 Vernon Avenue. Mrs. Edward D. Gorton broke leg. E. D. Gorton and W. C. MacLean join Scott & Bean - both long-time associates. Marries Carolyn Ribby. Mrs. Edward Gorton obit - 51. Obit. Joined Scott & Bean in 1907 as a clerk. Nineteen years later he was put in charge of ready-to-wear. In 1935, when the firm incorporated, Gorton became a director and general manager. Has been president the last 20 years. Recently underwent heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Leaves his estate to his children. Died May 22nd at age 74. Estate \$189,064.	9-9-1914 1-6-1920 5-3-1926 2-28-1935 7-19-1951 7-20-1945 5-23-1967 7-12-1967 1-16-1969
Gorton, Edward D. (the younger) "Ted"	Sales manager for Yale and Towne. Replaces his father as president of the board - to add non-family to the board. Scott & Bean buys Genesee Travel Bureau from L. H. Schultz. Gortons to run - Ed and Patricia.	1-24-1967 12-1-1927 5-25-1968
Gorton, James E.	Leaves the Council. Home from the hospital after treatment for being hit by a golf ball. Family in 1989: Anne, Martha, and Jimmie - all in Alaska; Lynne, a health representative in Guatemala; Katie, Mrs. Houseknecht in Batavia. Winegar quotes Jim Gorton on career with Bingo games for a circus.	12-10-1968 7-16-1976 4-12-1989

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Gorton, James E. (cont)	Obit - Doris L. Davis Gorton - 70. Obit - 92, at the home of his son James, Jr. in Anchorage, Alaska. Full obituary.	4-28-1993 12-8-1994 12-9-1994
Gorton, James E., Jr.	Entering the University of San Diego Law School.	6-30-1975
Gorton, Katie	Mrs. Ralph Houseknecht. James Gorton says his daughter, Katie, is no the merchandiser - practically the store manager. Katherine - Mrs. Buddy Houseknecht - in mother's obit.	March 1989 4-28-1993
Gorton, Lynn	To Europe. To study in Spain. Picture of Lynn and her sister Martha with souvenirs from the Peace Corp. In Alaska - from the obit of her mother.	6-27-1968 7-24-1968 7-15-1972 4-28-1993
Gorton, Morris	Former Batavia jeweler, bankrupt in LeRoy. Obit.	3-24-1913 3-16-1916
Gorton, Mrs. Edward D. (Carolyn)	Obit - 69. Son: Gaylord J. Ribbey. Steps: James Gorton; Edward; Mrs. Francis	

	Clanson; Mrs. Joseph Turner.	3-17-1976
Gorton, Nellie	Listed at 24 Washington Avenue in 1914. Edward D. Gorton's mother. James says she was a seamstress at Scott & Bean. Edward D. and his wife went there to live on their marriage in September 1914. Her husband was Warren. A daughter of Arnold and Emily Lewis Plate.	no date
Gorton, Ralph L.	Marries Bessie A. Stevens.	2-8-1917
Gorton, Wallace	To celebrate 50th Anniversary.	7-1-1989
Gorton, Warren	Obit - 65. Lived on Margaret Place. Moved here from Oakfield two weeks ago. Associated with milling. Leaves his wife - Nellie Plate. Sons: Warren; Ralph; Edward. Daughter: Florence - later Mrs. Dunlap. James Gorton says had lost an arm.	5-13-1905
Gorton, Warren A.	Of cloak and suit department of Scott & Bean. Marries Florence L. Howes. Has a new store in Elmira. Katherine Lester joined him. Later went to Denver? Description of the store in Elmira, NY. Married Katherine Lester. Married Katherine Lester.	2-28-1910 5-26-1910 11-9-1918 1-25-1923 1-31-1923
Gorton, Willard A.	Of Darien. He and wife are bankrupt.	1-5-1906
Gorczynski, Henry	Fordham Drive. A former UP worker, has become a full-time crafter of wooden toys (models) for adults - picture.	11-8-1993
Gospel Mission for Batavia Gospel Tabernacle	Wesleyan Church withdraws from conference in protest at non-return of pastor, George Wood Clement. Wesleyans change name to Gospel Mission, meet at 11 South Main Street. Of 7 State Street. Wants permission to add to Farrall house - Main at Elm Street. Rev. Robert Miller, pastor. Began about 1934.	4-18-1931 5-8-1931 12-20-1933 2-24-1934 9-20-1935

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Gospel Mission for Batavia	Service for pastor, Robert Miller - held in the Evangelical Church on Center St.	11-5-1936
Gospel Tabernacle (cont)	Evangelistic to close - here in 3 weeks.	12-16-1936
	Meets at 2pm, Evangelical services at 11am.	December 1936
	Listed among services, George Clement, pastor.	5-22-1937
	Called the Gospel Tabernacle in 1936 & 1937. Frank F. Peckham listed as the pastor in October 1937. Apparently sharing building of German Evangelical Church - Evangelical met in the morning, Gospel Tabernacle afternoons and evenings in the 30s. To incorporate, meeting held at 27 Center Street.	
	Affiliates with the General Council of Assembly of God. Trustees: David Grice; James Currier; Millard Farrington.	1-19-1938
	Listed at 27 Center street.	4-23-1938
	To hold Vacation Bible School.	7-19-1938
	Picture of the Center Street Church, now the Gospel Tabernacle, to burn their mortgage. Rev. Harold Snellgrove.	12-29-1944
	Picture and some information.	4-27-1940
	Buys Center Street Church from the Evangelical Society which is disbanding.	4-27-1940
	Changed name to Gospel Tabernacle in 1947.	
Gospel Wagon	A cross between gypsy caravan and night lunch cart visiting town. Preacher, negro driver, and several children in the entourage - W. W. Dunlap.	8-31-1900

Gottlieb, Dr. Louis	Obit - optometrist. Visited Batavia once a month.	3-4-1947
Gouinlock, Edward V.	Once the head of the Climax Corp, dead at 85. Parents: William Gouinlock. Born: February 22, 1900. Joined his brothers in 1933, was president. Widow Ruth Sturges Gouinlock. Sons: Edward, Jr. of Manchestee, VT; James of Atlanta, GA. Brothers: Harold, president 1942-1963; William S.	10-8-1985
Gouinlock, George L.	First West Point alternate appointee. Voted best all-around member of the Senior Class at Syracuse. Killed during the invasion of Europe. R. Leo Pierce call Gouinlock the greatest of BHS ends - wonderful fellow. Employed by American Airlines. Son of William S. - who died October 11, 1942. Lived with his uncle Harold of 68 Redfield Parkway.	12-21-1934 3-21-1936 7-25-1944 8-2-1944 no date
Gouinlock, Harold	Named president of Climax Corporation. President of Climax until he retired in 1963. Obit - 79. Estate. Son of William C. & Margaret Strachan Gouinlock. Born: January 12, 1889. Son: Harold S., in 1963 lived on Redfield Parkway, in 1966 & 1967 lived in Alexander, in 1968 no entry. 1963, 1966 Harold S. president-treasurer of Climax. 1967 Kenneth Dehn, vice president of Climax. 1968 Kenneth Dehn vice president-General manager of Climax. 1969 Accountant - Jones Chemical, LeRoy (Dehn).	2-2-1943 10-11-1968 1-22-1971 no date
Gouinlock, Margaret	Of 411 East Main Street, marries Edward Ballic. Brother, George Gouinlock, was an attendant.	12-26-1942
Gouinlock, William C.	Seriously ill. Obit, about 70. Born in Canada. Wife, Margaret Strachan, died. Sons: William S.; Harold; Edward V., all of Warsaw. Six daughters, one Mrs. B. B. Conable.	8-28-1914 8-31-1914

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Gouinlock, William Strachan	Buys 431 East Main, to remodel, from Marine Trust Co. Sells 431 to N. Dipson. Living at 115 East Avenue. Obit - 60, picture. Estate left to his children. One son, George L.	12-9-1919 10-7-1926 7-25-1927 10-12-1942 1-6-1943
Gouinlock, William S., Jr.	Dead at age 12.	3-3-1923
Gouinlock, Mrs. William S.	Of 115 East Avenue. Obit in Caldwell, NJ visiting Mrs. Wellington Stichle. Inez Amelia (Sinzy?). Son: George L. of Chattanooga, TN. Daughter Margaret L.	3-29-1937
Gould, Alice Montieth (Mrs. Clarence)	Opens Berry Patch, 38 Main. Opening second Berry Patch Restaurant in Stafford. To open Berry Patch Restaurant in Geneva. Sells Berry Patch, 32 Main to Mary Sweet land. To open a tea room in Geneva. Mrs. Alice Montieth Gould Josslyn, dead.	1-8-1921 6-12-1924 2-19-1925 1-8-1928 6-3-1933
Gould, Charles A.	Past & Present column on. Former Batavian who started Gould Coupling Co. - now building in New York. Gives \$7,000 to Batavia Hospital. Past & Present column: ¶ on, later of Gould Coupling Co.	12-19-1908 6-11-1921 5-2-1923

	Leaves fortune, \$10,000,000 plus trust fund for his pets.	1-20-1926
	Batavia native, dead in White Plains, left millions. Died January 6, 1926.	4-16-1932
Gould, Charles R.	Member of the firm Cooley & Gould Pharmacy, buys out Cooley. Takes E. O. Bo steel as a partner. Bonsteel has been working in the store for two years. Company to be Gould & Bonsteel.	8-10-1895
	Sole owner of drug store - to be Charles Gould - buys out his partner.	5-1-1900
	Vaughn & Rider buy out Gould. Gould to retain wholesale stationery.	9-13-1905
	Opens new clothing store at 96 Main.	11-3-1905
	Moving clothing store to 64 Main Street (of Gould and Towne).	1-13-1917
	Edward P. Verbridge buying Gould Clothing store at 64 Main Street. Gould began as clerk for A. H. Clase in 1877 at 62 Main. Moved to 64 Main in 1917.	
	Gould to retire.	2-27-1923
	Dead at 88. Retired one year ago today. A merchant for over 50 years.	2-27-1924
Gould, Claude E.	Smith & Gould setting up a switchboard in Hornellsville. See: Herbert E. Smith.	10-14-1887
	Gets another patent on telephone switch system.	8-23-1889
	Gets another patent on switchboard.	3-6-1890
Gould, Dr. Clarence B.	Buys Ford automobile.	5-31-1910
	Ded at 43. Not obit date.	5-11-1925
Gould, George A.	Buys livery stable and farmers sheds on State Street, former roller rink, from William Goff. Gould of South Byron.	4-20-1896
	Of State Street Farmers Sheds.	3-3-1903
	Sold sheds on State Street to Bert Ellenwood of East Pembroke. Gould has leased Genesee House barns on Jackson Street, to open a livery stable.	3-8-1903
	Moves from State Street to Genesee House barns - replacing Irving McPherson.	4-2-1903
	Buys livery stable on Clark Place from D. C. Hopkins.	5-11-1906
	Sell stable on Russell Place, he owned it for 4 years, to DeWitt C. Hopkins.	3-29-1909
	Obit - former Superintendent of Public Works.	6-11-1920

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Gould, W. W.	Gould's Warehouse to be replaced by NYC Freight House.	7-2-1891
	Given permission to put scales in front of his warehouse when he moves to the north side of Ellicott.	7-30-1891
	Warehouse moved from south to north side of Ellicott Street.	8-7-1891
	Obit - first had a produce stand on Jackson & Ellicott, site of the Genesee House.	12-14-1891
	Warehouse on Ellicott Street to be used by Sanders Brothers of Stafford as Bean House.	9-9-1892
Gould, William	Harry Lay sells his coal business to Gould of Jackson Street.	4-12-1897
Gould and Bonsteel	Bonsteel joins Charles H. Gould of Cooley and Gould, as partner. Gould and Bonsteel hope to manufacture acetylene gas.	5-19-1896
	WCTU puts water cooler in G & B drugstore.	6-13-1896
Gould and Town	To move large inventory to former Jones Building at 51, 53 Main (now 58 Main). Have the whole first floor.	3-18-1885
	8 out of 10 clothing stores closed - so G & T is cutting prices.	1-21-1887
	C. R. Gould moving his clothing store to 64 Main Street.	1-13-1917
	Entered during the night.	3-14-1917
Gould Coupler Factory	Depew.	
	Closed by strike.	2-7-1914

Gould Drug Store	Getting a steel ceiling.	3-11-1904
Gould Livery	Jackson Street. Norris H. Douglass the new owner. George H. Gould - Parkhurst purchased half interest.	9-25, 26-1905
Gourmet Club	Honors Del Plato, awarded by Joseph A. Teresi.	6-17-1971
Gow, Rev. William M.	To be installed at Emmanuel Baptist.	10-4-1978
Grace Baptists	New congregation calls Jasper Myers - Grace Evangelical Church of Batavia. Picture of Jasper Myers - former pastor of Emmanuel Baptists. Listed at Christian & Missionary Alliance, 101 Bank Street. Files incorporation papers: Enos A Howard; Clade L. Sprague; Everett Graffan; Bernard V. Sext; Ralph F. Bennett; W. Raymond Munger, trustees. The parsonage is at 50 Union Street. Dedicate parsonage. Jasper Myers leaving. Calls Irwin Johnson, a student from the Practical Bible Training Institute, Binghamton. Get six new members. Buys a church at 104 Bank Street from the Adventists. To hold two weeks special service. Pastor in December 1948, Irvin Johnson. Grace Evangelical becomes Grace Baptists - looking for fundamentalist organization to join. Ordain Irving F. Johnson - pastor here a year. Ad with a picture of the church on Bank Street. Building committee to meet. To burn mortgage. To buy the house at 203 Washington Avenue for parsonage. Buy site on Vine Street for a new church building from the Misses Trautenbergs.	11-27-1946 11-29-1946 1-7-1947 1-25-1947 8-28-1947 1-2-1948 6-14-1948 11-11-1948 11-29-1948 3-4-1949 10-5-1949 1-2-1952 10-26-1952 12-31-1960 4-1-1964 9-9-1970

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Grace Baptists (cont)	Sketch of proposed church for Vine Street - description. Formed in 1946 with 41 members. New church designed by Unified Church Structures of Mt. Clemens, Michigan. To take the shape of a cross - seat 400. Main structure will be 48' x 80', arms 25' x 40'. To have classrooms and kitchen and fellowship hall below. Picture of the ground breaking. Celebrates 25th Anniversary. Organized with 41 members, of whom 18 are still members. Picture of progress on the new church building. Picture of the steeple being hoisted into place. Picture of the new church - has facilities for the handicapped. Built by Unified Church Structures of Mt. Clemens, Michigan. New church has sanctuary that will hold 300 with room for some overflow at the rear. Munger to give keys to Arthur Fry, Chairman of the Board on Sunday, October 15th. Will celebrate 25th Anniversary December 5th. Dedication. Has had a Sunday School increase, 165 to 329. People like the warm attitudes and positive answers to modern problems. To celebrate 30th Anniversary. To burn mortgage Sunday. 48' x 80' main building, 25' x 40' wing. Cost \$180,000. On 4½ acre lot. Lower floor: Fellowship hall, classrooms, kitchen, and offices. Main floor: Sanctuary, library, nurseries, and classrooms. Mathewson, pastor.	10-21-1971 11-4-1971 12-5, 8-1971 3-29-1972 4-5-1972 8-26-1972 10-14-1972 11-1-1972 4-6-1974 12-1-1976 4-14-1983
Grace Baptists Pastors.	Jasper A. Myers.	

Irwin Johnson, January 1948 - April 1951.
 Harold Billings, April 1951 - September 1956.
 Robert F. Hurne, December 1956 - January 1962.
 Clifford L. Brain, April 1962 - 1972.
 James O. Mott, 1973.
 Clyde L. Mathewson, 1980 1982.
 Donald A. Shirk, August 20, 1987.

Graczyk, Mark	Managing editor of the Daily News speaks out on placing stories in any newspaper. On duties and responsibilities of an editor - as at the Daily News. On adult literacy - in Adult Literacy Week. On Letters to the Ed.	10-13-1995 1-18-1996 2-10-1996 5-24-1996
Graham, Chester B.	Commands a Marine unit on Iwo Jima. Obit - Gen. Chester B. Graham.	2-20-1945 11-25-1961
Graham, Harold Mitchell	Obit - 66, heart trouble.	7-21-1956
Graham, Harold M.	(The younger) Builds man-rocket - picture.	6-9-1961
Graham, Leo J.	41, second polio victim.	9-9-1944
Graham, Mary Virginia	To Paris for a year of study. Missing. Picture - in Pittsburgh. Brother and Harry W. Rippel to escort her home. With her mother, visits her brother Rev. Richard C. Graham. Obit - 86.	7-13-1928 7-28-1932 7-29-1932 7-30-1932 6-14-1945 7-10-1994

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Graham, Dr. Robert F.	Attends Osteopathic conference in Albany. Drs. Robert and Virginia Graham attend Osteopathic State meeting. Obit - 70. Son: Rev. Richard S. Graham. Daughter: Mary Virginia.	10-31-1907 10-27-1909 2-1-1952
Graham, Rev. Thomas Francis	Batavia native dead in Buffalo.	7-6-1911
Graham, Dr. Virginia	Home from South Dakota. Registers as Osteopathic Practitioner. New law legalizes Osteopathy. Drs. Robert and Virginia Graham attend Osteopathic State meeting. Marrying D. C. Howard Prentice of LeRoy.	9-7-1906 10-31-1907 1-20-1908 10-27-1909 3-9-1911
Graham Manufacturing Company	To take the NYA building. Ready to install machinery. Former NYA building and land now on lease to Haxton - to be sold. Buys NYA building. To get Maritime Commission "M". Award first in Genesee County. Making a device to convert salt water to fresh - gets "M" banner. Brings engineering department to Batavia. Consolidating engineering department, bringing several more from New York. Making improvements. Employees vote against Union. Picture of one of six generating evaporators produced by - to Marietta, Ohio. Has 150 employees.	12-18-1942 3-18-1943 8-17-1943 9-16-1943 2-25-1944 4-10-1944 9-27-1944 3-16-1945 3-16-1946 5-7-1949 4-16-1951 5-27-1952 11-21-1952

On products of.	1-3-1953
Picture of the world's largest thermo-compressor.	6-10-1954
Builds world's largest thermo-compressor - for jet engine testing.	6-14-1954
To build plant addition.	8-17-1956
On opportunities at for young engineers.	11-13-1958
Picture of planned expansion. Picture of those involved. \$50,000 price for site.	
Chamber of Commerce gave \$13,000 toward purchase of the site.	11-13-1958
Rents space in the former Massey-Harris office. (Industrial Center)	11-5-1959
Picture of Aquadyne heat exchanger being shipped to Texas.	9-10-1960
Given permit to build transformer.	2-27-1964
Ships Aquadyne to Texas.	3-17-1964
Reveals plans to expand.	7-28-1965
Trains seven welders - "on the job training".	2-6-1967
Asks for permit to expand.	8-24-1967
To sell stock - expand.	1-26-1968
Gets permit to build 5,200sq. ft. Research Building on Howard Street.	7-10-1968
Sketch of the proposed building.	8-9-1968
Acquires Viking Valve of Peabody, MA.	1-2-1969
Profits down.	1-31-1969
Acquires Heat Transfers Inc. of Cheltenham, England.	10-1-1971
To build fabricator center, 30,000 sq. ft. By Genesee Building Specialty Corp.	
with much of the work by Graham staff to cost \$236,000.	8-16-1972
Putting up 30,000 sq. ft. production building.	11-10-1972
Earnings down.	2-9-1973
Gets \$1.6million order from Algeria.	4-4-1973
Gets second big order from Algeria.	4-11-1973
Plans plant for Wales.	5-1-1973
Described for Kiwanis by Robert Better.	8-3-1973
Gets an order for \$1.8million from the far east for surface condensers.	1-11-1974
Announces expansion.	5-3-1974

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Graham Manufacturing Company (cont)	To build 25,000 sq. ft., \$840,000 building east of the present site.	5-30-1974
	Gets largest order ever for surface condensers.	7-5-1974
	Expanding Fort Erie, Ontario plant.	9-4-1974
	Has back log of 3 million orders.	9-7-1974
	Explosion at - picture.	9-20-1974
	Picture of progress of building.	9-20-1974
	Promotes four women to executive posts.	10-12-1974
	Ships condensers to island in the Persian Gulf.	11-16-1974
	Puts up building to manufacture steam condensers - sixth building in the complex.	1-17-1975
	Reports record year.	4-26-1975
	Report on past year.	10-14-0975
	Plant production way up.	5-5-1976
	Splits stock.	5-14-1976
	New headquarters building ready in January. 22,000 sq. ft. planned for January 1st, 44,000 sq. ft. later. Architects, Richard J. Handler and Frank S. Grosso.	
	Contractor, Edmund Leising.	10-25-1976
	Officials predict greatest earnings in company history.	12-14-1976
	Frank T. Mazurik, plant manager.	1-15-1977
	Frederick D. Berkely, head of in Batavia, director of Federal Reserve.	2-11-1977
	Asks Council to change name of Florence Avenue to Graham.	February 1977
	Earnings at all time high.	2-23-1977
	Dedication of new corporate headquarters Monday the 30th.	5-27-1977
	Purchases Buffalo Filters.	8-31-1977
	Acquirers Precision Engineering Pumps Ltd.	9-28-1977
	Stock quoted on the NY Stock Exchange.	7-12-1978
	Sales booming, shares up.	2-22-1979

Synthetic fuel development helps Graham.	4-9-1980
Bringing sales department from Long Island, consolidating on Florence Avenue.	9-6-1980
Lands \$2million contract from Chevron Oil.	5-28-1982
On strike - Union, officials negotiate.	6-28-1982
To form holding company to include New York, Canadian, and European companies - Berkeley to be chairman.	2-23-1983
To set-up holding company - to be Graham Corporation rather than Graham Manufacturing Company.	3-24-1983
Robert W. Hagen new president of. Berkeley, Chairman of the Board.	5-12-1983
Buys L & A Engineering & Equipment Inc. of California.	9-29-1983
Buys two California firms: L & A Engineering and Alco Power of Nevada Inc.	11-4-1983
Buys Therma Technology Inc. from Amicor Inc. of Tulsa, OK.	11-25-1983
Buys Hobal Engineering Inc of Thetford, England - makes plant processing material. Previously owned three companies in England, one in Fort Erie.	
Known as: Graham US; Graham Canada; Graham United Kingdom; all manufactured heat transfer and vacuum equipment.	7-23-1985
Reports loss for second quarter.	7-27-1985
Closing plant in Fort Erie.	3-20-1986
Cutting wages - drop in oil prices decreases demand for condensers.	5-13-1986
Reports loss of \$1million in 1985.	5-19-1986
Two senior executives take early retirement - Robert Hagen, president and Arthur Beckman, vice-president of manufacturing. Berkeley to take on duties.	5-28-1986
Profiting by dip in the dollar, cutting work force - hopes for a better year in spite of continued low price gasoline.	2-10-1987
Sales up, net loss down. Makes vacuum and heat transfer equipment for the chemical, petro chemical, petroleum refining, and electrical power industries.	5-20-1987
Workers reject union.	8-21-1987
Reports losses - blames operations in Great Britain.	11-23-1987

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Graham Manufacturing Company (cont)	Sells \$29 million in 1987 but losses in subsidiaries make net for the year over a million loss for the company - follows losses in 1986 and 1985.	6-15-1988
	Plans expansion to facilitate heat flow process - Lawrence Wital, deputy director.	11-16-1988
	Given permission to issue million in tax free bonds - to build 12,000 sq. ft. addition. [Now employs about 320 people. Has 9 buildings with 122,000 sq. ft. of space.	12-1-1988
	Soccio & Della Penna and Graham buying Conrail railroad lines formerly through the City.	1-27-1989
	Whole page, pictures, prospects. Adding 120,000 sq. ft. of space to house a crane that can lift 120 tons. To take on 10 more workers, maybe 10 more next year. Now has 9 buildings on 34 acre site. Employs 319. Stresses quality.	2-15-1989
	Stock up 14%.	2-22-1989
	Berkeley speaker for the GCC Foundation kick-off lunch - Graham is the manufacturing company of the year 1989.	3-9-1989
	Berkeley tells stockholders Graham had its first profit since 1982 in 1988, is now on the up-swing. Closed unprofitable divisions - Graham Limited and Therma Technology in 1986 and sold Graham Hobal in 1988. May close other divisions and plans expansion and improvements.	5-19-1989
	Watching trouble in China - China a customer for some of Graham products.	6-6-1989
	Stock falls when the stock price was quoted incorrectly but rises again.	7-28-1989
	Profits jump five fold.	4-28-1990
	Industrial Development Agency offers \$1.75 million bond for expansion.	7-27-1990
	Says trouble in Kuwait may not affect Graham - do sell to Kuwait.	8-7-1990
	Berkeley on Graham success - stock up.	2-21-1991
	Started in Buffalo in 1936.	no date
	Gets State Governor's award for exports. Graham Mfg. Co. is the largest subsidiary of Graham Corp. with other subsidiaries in Turlock, Cal.; Congelton, England; and Cheltenham, England.	5-9-1991

Has been holding a four day sales seminar here.	6-17-1991
Gets award, "Global Export Award". Alvaro Cardena, president for Batavia.	7-11-1991
Asks permit to build a hangar for two planes they own.	2-19-1992
Berkeley says Graham showed a profit in 1991.	2-28-1992
County gives Graham a permit for a hangar at the airport.	6-17-1992
To build at the airport. The County will lease 20,000 sq. ft. for the hangar for 20 years with 2 ten year renewal options for \$1,2000 a year.	7-6-1992
Profits up in the third quarter in the US - down in England.	10-30-1992
Defending against a law suit.	12-11-1992
Reports disappointing year - made only \$1,300,000, \$643,000 less than 1991.	3-3-1993
Issuing no dividends for 1992 - hopes 1993 will be better.	5-14-1993
Alvaro Cadena, president and chief operating officer. Has sold Cheltenham plant - owns Graham Precision Pumps, also in England.	5-14-1993
Cuts salaries by 5% July 1st.	6-9-1993
Profits up for the second quarter - but to continue to cut back. [Dividend on stock 41¢ - last quarter it was 21¢.]	7-26-1993
Sales down in the third quarter.	10-25-1993
Sales for 1993 - \$60 million, \$2 million less than in 1992. Stocks get 39¢ a share.	4-4-1994
Profits up in the first quarter.	5-14-1994
No raises, bonuses, this year. Profits go to pay law suit with Ingalls of Miss.	3-25-19(9)5
Union trying to enroll Graham workers in International Assn of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers.	5-12-1995
Many employees oppose unionization - letter as example.	6-6-1995
Berkeley says earnings down this last quarter due to unsuccessful union drive, but thinks next quarter will be better.	8-7-1995
Berkeley reports profit for the third quarter of 1995 with great satisfaction.	10-23-1995
Future looks good for - picture.	2-24-1996
Chapter from McEvoy book.	6-13-1996

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Graham Manufacturing Company (cont)	Honored at air show for support of fliers.	7-6-1996
	Splits stock 3 for 2.	8-5-1996
	To split stock, change financial year to April to April.	5-9-1997
	Backlog at high point - lists products - some sold to Latin America, Far East.	7-28-1997
	Berkeley appoints Alvaro Cadena, president and chief operating officer, Berkeley to head Board.	7-29-1997
	Earnings, stock in recent six months.	11-3-1997
	Plans to buy back 100,000 shares of the 1,690,595 shares outstanding - to add to value.	1-30-1998
	Directors elect Alvaro Cadena CEO - Berkeley retires.	4-4-1998
	Obit - Frederick d. Berkeley.	4-21-1998
	Al Cadena, president, reports excellent year - picture.	7-31-1998
	Restructuring, cutting 10% of the office staff.	1-12-1999
	Buying back \$2 million in stock.	2-1-1999
	Earnings up for the quarter ending September 30th. Al Cadena, president & CEO.	10-21-1999
	Buying German vacuum firm.	1-17-2000
	Picture of 219' tractor hauling a condenser made in Batavia, moving on order to Shannon, Ohio.	6-15-2000
	Reports income loss due to production delays.	7-24-2000
	Reports quarterly loss, but will not cut work force.	1-29-2001
Graham Street	Arlene Graham of Graham Street.	8-3-1934
Grain and Seed Co. of Buffalo	John H. Wade buys lot on Swan Street to build a grain elevator.	12-18-1917
Grammatico, Michael	Interview with the head of the local office of Smith Barney Investment Office.	8-25-1997
Grand Army of the Republic	Given use of a room at the Fire Headquarters.	10-21-920

See: Upton Post.

Grand Leader	Grand Leader of NY City to open women's dress shop at 50 Main.	3-24-1932
Grand Slam Collectibles	110 West Main. New shop opens - mainly baseball cards, Greg Dedman.	2-26-1990
Grand Theatre	Gann Building to be theatre, 72 Main - to have capacity of 584. Thompson and Tyler of Rochester putting an addition on the rear. Season pass offered for name for theatre. To be run by Thompson & Tyler of Rochester and Syracuse. Edith F. Ryan proposes the name Grand. George F. Flaherty, clerk at Ryan Brothers, to manage the theatre. Opening at 72 Main Street, description. To be a benefit for the hospital - seats sold at auction. Three employees of married during its first year - manager thinks it's the atmosphere. Mrs. L. J. Phillips gives up her job as pianist at. Nikitas Dipson negotiating to buy the Grand - T. J. Thompson of Rochester, owner. Dipson new owner. Opened four years ago by T. J. Thompson. To close May 13th for thorough renovation. Ventilation improved, projection overhauled, interior cleaned and painted. Reopens Saturday. Week of special programs at. Morris and Henry Korman of Buffalo buy the building from Jacob and Charles Gann of Oakfield.	10-17-1912 12-7-1912 1-10-1913 2-10-1913 2-26-1913 5-2-1914 8-12-1914 3-20-1917 3-23-1917 5-11-1923 5-14-1923 6-18-1923 5-15-1924

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Grand Theatre (cont)	[May be something in the March 30, 1927 issue]. Morris Korman transfers ownership to Miss Anna Krieger. [Price \$48,000?] Dipson of Batavia Theatrical Enterprises buys, to become stores. Sold to Gilbert Alley for \$68,000.	6-1-1927 6-13-1927 8-27-1927
Grand Union Store	Rents 51 Main - now at 18 Main. New market open tomorrow at 51-53 Main Street. Hundreds visit new store, George Abbey, manager. To move from 16 Jackson to 51 Main Street. William J. Griffith, manager. To close out - at 51 Main Street.	6-17-1931 8-5-1931 8-6-1931 1-22-1932 6-13-1935
Grand View Cemetery	Rose Hill Cemetery to be incorporated - on Byron Road - purchased 95 acre farm by John W. Pratt. Landscape artist advises roses not approved for cemetery planting in some places, J. A. Shepard, landscape artist. Incorporation papers filed - to be run by Batavia Improvement Co. Billett Lawson, Jr. of Buffalo to lay out new cemetery. R. A. Wentworth, Civil Engineer, to lay out cemetery - office over 47 Main Street. To put \$6,000 into improvements. Work on cemetery begins tomorrow. Ad: Opening; C. Buchholtz, superintendent; John W. Pratt, president. Lots offered for sale. Two jailed for vandalism at - picture. Finances in trouble - Almeta George elected temporary president. Meeting called. State officials report financial operations have collapsed - three members of supposedly nine member Board, sell land for development. Saunders says they have used their own money for some work in. Almeta George says Board members and volunteers keep the cemetery afloat temporarily.	11-13-1905 12-5-1905 12-7-1905 12-23-1905 12-30-1905 3-17-1906 4-27-1906 11-20-1907 5-28-1909 3-25-1976 8-18-1987 8-27-1987 9-18-1987

	Volunteers updating records. Bruce Branton, superintendent.	10-20-1987
	Lot owners pledge support of - money and service.	11-5-1987
	Plans Volunteer Recognition Day - many bills paid - Bruce R. Branton, superintendent. Almeta George, president.	6-6-1988
	Mrs. George announces that affairs are back in order.	11-1-1988
	Ad for lots - \$300, \$50 down, \$25 a month for ten months.	8-3-1989
	Annual meeting reveals the Cemetery Assn is solvent with \$18,000 in permanent care fund, commends Mrs. George for her interest. Hon. Lawrence H. Schultz, president.	11-30-1989
	Stephen H. Carr elected director.	12-5-1989
	Bruce Barton hired caretaker - many volunteers work many hours on upkeep.	
	Opening three new areas.	5-18-1991
	Ad: Lots for sale.	10-2-1993
	Family complains of condition.	4-21-1994
	Directors hold a picnic in the cemetery before holding a business meeting.	6-10-1994
	Elects Loren Manchester, president.	12-13-1994
	Marking 90th year with new storage building - article says the area was originally called Rose Hill.	1-14-1997
	Dedication Saturday of Pathway of Life, newly built in.	10-20-2000
Grand View Homes	Peter L. Morse and Associates, Board Chairman, Arthur H. Roth, plan 44 single family homes on Clinton Street east of Grand View Cemetery.	9-2-1987
	One house built.	1995

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Grand View Hotel	In the town of Batavia, a few rods east of the East Pembroke line. Belonged to Gruber and McVea in 1917.	no date
	Lois Brockway says Harmon ran it. Ran the hotel in Mogador, too.	no date
Grandillo, David S.	To open an antique shop on West Main at Walnut Street.	4-29-1969
Grandstand	Given WPA approval - funds to follow.	4-27-1939
Grandview Farm	Dick Sounders, treasurer of Grandview Cemetery says the land was part of the Annabal Farm, and Annabal one of the original trustees. Says the house to the west was the Annabal house.	no date
Grandview Terrace	Archie J. Case, contractor for new housing.	9-22-1948
	Excavations started this week for the second house. [Spelled Grand View Terrace]	10-18-1948
	Streets deeded to the City by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Nicholson.	11-8-1949
	Leo McCasland buys the first house on. William Marshall waiting for the second house to be finished.	1-9-1950
	Nicholsons plan Twenty more houses for the subdivision.	6-30-1950
	Permit given for ten more houses - to be built by Merrill Constructions Co. of Buffalo.	8-28-1950
	Seven more permits for .	11-15-1950
	City annexes section of town for.	6-3-1952
	Picture of new home on.	9-20-1952
	Two houses on sold by Merrill Construction Company of Buffalo - Builders.	1-3-1953
	Zoning Board gives permit to Thomas Rosica to build at # 125 - Sidney D. O'Shea of LeRoy to construct.	3-20-1958
	Two builders plan 5 new houses for, Dominic DiTillio to sell them.	3-31-1966
	DiTillio & Galba building on.	12-17-1966
Graney, Dr. Charles D.	Physician for 50 years, honored by the State Medical Assn.	5-2-1951

	Of LeRoy, dead at 84. Nine children: Dr. Charles M.; John R. - Attorney; Richard E.; William D.	3-19-1956
	Trietley on Graney's historical medical collection.	2-16-1957
	Winegar on the collection.	8-2-1962
Graney, Dr. Charles D.	Obit - 78.	4-2-1984
	Editorial on.	6-28-1984
Graney, Charles F.	On Buffalo Law Review, UB.	3-14-1960
	Sited at UB Law.	4-29-1961
	Graduates from UB Law - 3rd in the class.	6-14-1961
	Admitted to the Bar.	12-6-1961
	Promoted by the Air Force to Captain.	10-2-1963
	In Air Force legal post - picture.	8-29-1964
	Joins Darch, Noonan & Hughes.	2-22-1965
	Opens a law office at 76 Main Street.	9-7-1967
	Picture: Graney and family - running for City Judge - Ad.	10-28-1968
	Elected City Court Judge.	11-6-1968
	Sworn in as City Judge - picture.	1-3-1969
	Honored as City's Outstanding Young Man.	9-9-1970
	Holds his first Family Court session.	1-4-1972
	County reluctantly raises salary as mandated by the State.	7-11-1974
	Opens an office at 76 Main Street - former office of Stakel, Suttell & Found.	9-7-1976
	Heads Family Court judges.	11-19-1984
	Retires - picture - only one to serve as judge in Family Court.	5-17-2000

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Graney, Charles M.	Son of Dr. Charles D. Graney of LeRoy, to be associated with Dr. William Johnson and Dr. Stanley R. Hare. Recent graduate of Harvard Medical School.	7-3-1930
	Marries Caroline Setz of LeRoy.	12-2-1933
	Opening office over 86 Main Street.	4-3-1939
	Awarded surgery fellowships by the College of Surgeons.	9-27-1952
	Home from Holy Cross.	11-27-1953
	Graduates Holy Cross.	6-11-1957
Graney, John R.	Admitted to the Bar.	9-30-1941
Graney, Mary Ann (Mrs. Charles)	Interview with teacher of children with special disabilities.	6-16-1997
Graney, Michael J.	Graduates at Holy Cross.	6-5-1964
	Gets MD.	6-20-1970
	Gets fellowship.	6-17-1975
Grange	Holds its first annual picnic of Genesee County Grange, at the Ag Park - the Grandstand was almost filled.	8-17-1900
	On the Grange: Bergen Grange No. 163 got its charter April 17, 1874. Corfu Grange No. 142 was chartered March 13, 1874. Others with 60 years life: Oatka Falls; Byron; North Alexander; Pavilion.	no date
	Complain that doctors won't make country calls.	April? 1927
	Doctors to reply.	4-30-1927
	Considers buying The Orchard, east of Temperance Hill.	1-15-1938
	Pomona Grange officers - pictures.	1-21-1938
	Genesee County the leading Grange county.	2-28-1938
	Pomona to install officers - at the Majestic Hall.	1-16-1940
	Grange officers - pictures - B. J. Fuller, master.	1-17, 20-1940
	700 attend conference at the St. Anthony's Center.	9-18-1940
	Officers - Genesee County Grange - picture.	3-5-1941

Pageant at depicts 75 years of existence.	10-18-1941
FDR says the country needs the Grange more than ever before.	11-14-1942
Mrs. Olive S. Dean oldest office holder in the state - now 83.	3-5-1943
Marks 75th year.	5-24-1952
Picture of Grange groups all through October, November into December.	1956
Officers - picture.	10-21-1957
Genesee County celebrates 100th Anniversary of.	9-11-1967
History of by Charlotte Read.	9-22-1967
To celebrate its Centennial.	5-13-1974
Those existing in 1982: Bergen; Bethany; East Pembroke; Corfu; Pavilion; Pomona; Stafford, still partly active; Junior Grange - Bergen, Corfu. Inactive: O-At-Ka; Oakfield-Alabama.	no date
Grangers who were members for 50 and 60 years meet - picture.	10-22-1983
Article on - says young people are not joining - mentions: Byron Grange dances of 1878; Bethany - all elderly members; East Pembroke - disbanded in 1878, reorganized in 1899, still active; Corfu, Pavilion, and East Pembroke still have Grange Halls. Picture of the East Pembroke hall.	6-27-1989
State of today: Six chapters; 3 Grange Halls - one of them now for sale - picture.	5-17-1997
History, pictures, attraction of local Grange.	2-17-2001

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Grange - Alexander

North Alexander Grange No. 405, May 4, 1876. Founded at the home of James A. North with 36 charter members. To facilitate cooperative buying and education. In 1915, with 85 members, built the Grange Hall, completed September 9, 1915. In 1920, due to efforts of Dora Greene, started a library in the Grange Hall, now discontinued. Member of group, Clarence Johncox, served as Master, New York State Grange in 1966.	no date
To burn Alexander mortgage.	4-23-1946
Grange Open House, North Alexander.	11-29-1961
Alexander Grange to have a candidate for Fair Queen.	7-5-1962
North Alexander Grange meets.	11-21-1962
North Alexander Grange to Mark 90th Anniversary.	5-21-1964
Picture of North Alexander Grange officers.	1-13-1965
North Alexander Grange elects.	9-23-1965
Alexander Grange to install.	10-7-1965
North Alexander Grange to meet.	12-7-1965
Tonawanda Grange to meet in Alexander.	2-7-1966
North Alexander Grange celebrates 90th Anniversary.	10-22-1966
North Alexander Grange to meet.	2-7-1968
Alexander Grange to meet.	7-8-1970
Picture: Grange Hall at Alexander - formerly a Universalist Church - being demolished.	10-14-1972
North Alexander Grange has pie contest.	3-26-1974

Grange - Barre

Meets.	December 1954
Installs.	10-17-1962
To meet.	2-7-1963
To meet.	12-15-1965
Installs.	9-30-1965
Barre Center Grange to meet.	2-25-1966
Elects.	9-29-1966
Holds Neighborhood Night.	2-27-1968
Honors 60 year member.	2-12-1969

	Presents play.	4-7-1969
	Installs.	10-15-1970
	Plans a party.	12-14-1970
	Celebrates 70th Anniversary.	12-11-1974
Grange - Bergen	Bergen Grange No. 163 organized in February 1974 with 28 charter members. N. C. Johnson, master.	no date
	Plant shrubs.	6-14-1962
Grange - Bethany	Bethany Grange no. 748 POH. Organized March 24, 1891 in the Bethany Town Hall with W. Cary French, master.	no date
	Choosing candidate for Fair Queen.	6-12-1962
	Choosing candidate for Fair Queen.	8-8-1962
	Meets other Grangers to celebrate its 75th Anniversary.	9-8-1966
	Installs.	9-29-1966
	Plans an Open House.	2-16-1973
	Party at.	11-2-1973
	Plans program.	2-14-1975
	Group of 60 year members meet - Bethany Grange founded 75 years ago.	
	Flourished until the 40s.	10-22-1983

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Grange - Byron	Byron Grange no. 395 organized in April 1876 with 32 charter members. Disbanded in 1887. Present Grange organized in March 1890 with eleven charter members - one from the former Grange.	no date
	Early history of.	4-17-1951
	Installs.	10-16-1963
	Landscaping Hall grounds.	5-18-1964
	Pictures of the officers.	1-13-1965
	Names of officers.	10-20-1966
	Opposes state-wide gun regulations.	1-22-1968
Grange - Corfu	Corfu Grange no. 142 P of H. Organized in the basement of the Methodist Church March 13, 1874 by H. W. Grippen of Ridgeway, NY with 30 charter members. J. H. Flagler, master. Few years later rented the hall over Rowley Brothers general store - now Beach Mortuary. In December 1914 they bought the Universalist Church, then on the west side of Route 77, for \$1,500 and remodeled it for Grange business. In 1939, they moved across the road to their present location, to free the site for school expansion. Celebrated its 100th year of the National Grange and 93rd year of the Corfu Grange in 1967. Then had 143 members, of whom 18 had 50 year membership. Juvenile	no date
	Grange was organized in 1931. History of.	3-15-1949
	To meet.	5-1-1965
	Names Queen candidate.	6-26-1965
	Meeting.	6-25-1984
	Meeting.	8-28-1987
	To hear Legislator.	4-19-1988
	To meet.	8-26-1988
	Has Open House.	11-10-1988
	Honors long-term members - one for 70 years.	11-30-0988
	Plans a family night.	2-1-1989
	Two new members.	3-17-1989
	Elects.	6-23-1989
	Seeking members - plans Open House.	10-25-1989
	Celebrates 125th year - pictures.	5-18-1999

Grange - Darien	Darien Grange no. 1063. Organized March 24, 1906. Met in the Odd Fellows Hall above store and later moved to the Community Building, the former Opera House. Disbanded and relinquished its charter in 1957. North Darien Grange selling the Hall - to meet in halls - organized in 1877.	no date 6-19-1973
Grange - East Pembroke	East Pembroke Grange no. 1157. An earlier group, Rural Grange no. 120, was organized in 1874, meeting in James H. Covert's store with Samuel Jacks, master. This drew members from Corfu, Pembroke and the western part of Batavia. Until the early 1900s. In 1909, January 12, 1909, those living closest to East Pembroke organized a new group as East Pembroke Grange no. 1157 with 43 charter members. Harvey Bolton elected master. On September 6, 1940, bid on and got the old high school property, to which space has since been added. The group has produced from membership four State Deputies. Meets. To confer degrees. Elects Kiefer master. To meet. East Pembroke Junior Grange confers degrees. To meet.	no date 1-29-1963 4-22-1965 10-1-1966 1-17-1968 3-10-1971 11-18-1988

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Grange - East Pembroke (cont)	To meet January 24. Members tops in talent. Junior Grange to entertain at Tureen Supper.	1-17-1989 7-19-1989 12-18-1992
Grange - Elba	Elba Grange no. 783 organized on April 21, 1893 with 37 charter members. Albert E. Blood, master. Has a card party. Meeting held. Picture of officers. To meet. To have a Christmas party. To meet. Ray Lonnen is the new master. To meet with the Oakfield Grange. Meets. To meet. To meet. To have a supper. Meets Wednesday.	no date 3-22-1950 November 1951 1-13-1965 5-1-1965 12-7-1966 7-11-1967 9-19-1967 1-3-1968 5-6-1969 6-8-1970 1-8-1971 2-4-1972 3-12-1973
Grange - Juvenile Grange of Genesee	Picture.	4-21-1956
Grange - North Pembroke	East Pembroke officers.	1-13-1965
Grange - Oakfield	Oakfield Grange no. 813 organized on March 4, 1896 with 26 charter members. N. H. Farnsworth, master. Since 1903 it has met monthly at the IOOF Hall. Has Neighborhood Night. Pictures of the officers. Party at South Alabama. To meet. Of South Alabama plans a cake sale. Supper Saturday. To have a card party in South Alabama Grange Hall. To have a card party.	no date 4-3-1963 1-13-1965 7-24-1965 9-3-1965 2-7-1968 4-5-1968 8-30-1969 7-31-1970

	Celebrating 75th Anniversary.	10-14-1970
	To meet.	11-9-1970
	To have a fish fry.	5-5-1971
	To meet.	11-16-1971
	To have a supper.	5-2-1973
	To meet.	11-17-1975
	Plans 80th birthday.	2-12-1976
	Now Oakfield-Alabama Grange.	1982
Grange - O-At-Ka Falls	O-At-Ka Falls no. 384 organized on March 23, 1937 in Fort Hill Schoolhouse.	
	D. H. Person, master the first ten years.	no date
	Meets.	March 1945
	Raised money to outfit their kitchen.	10-25-1950
	History of.	10-24-1951
	To meet.	5-1-1965
	Isabelle McDuffie says O-At-Ka still holds its charter but does not meet. It sold the Grange Hall.	April 1982
Grange - Pavilion	Article by V. Trietley. Organized on April 11, 1878. Juvenile Grange was first organized - not known when, but between 1920 and 1925. Was the first in Genesee County.	5-2-1953

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Grange - Pavilion (cont)	Meeting April 18th.	4-10-1963
	Picture of the officers.	1-13-1965
	Plans for the Fourth.	7-3-1965
	National Officer a guest of.	5-20-1967
	Says the Grange can bridge the gap.	7-15-1970
	Names officers.	7-19-1989
Grange - Pomona	Pomona Grange was organized at the Exposition Park in August, 1904. 1,865 members. Dwight Pierson of LeRoy, temporary master. Joseph C. Burt, office secretary until 1921. See the official history by Earl E. Smith 1934.	no date
	The first Grange Council in Genesee County was a County Council founded on June 6, 1874. It was a council of four Granges: Corfu; Rural, Genesee, and Bergen. H. H. Woolsey of the Genesee Grange was president. In February 1877 a Pomona Grange was organized from Genesee, Bergen, Corfu, Byron, O-At-Ka, Rural, and North Alexander. Michael Bower of Bergen was master. In 1894 this became a County Council. On August 8, 1904 the present Pomona Grange organized with a charter membership of 627 - largest ever organized in the United States. Master was D. H. Pierson.	no date
	Forming.	8-3-1904
	Formed with 510 members.	8-8-1904
	Has fine start.	10-13-1904
	300 attend opening session in Alexander.	3-16-1905
	Meeting at the Opera House.	12-17-1908
	Has 2,734 members.	9-8-1911
	Reviews its history from 1904.	9-2-1921
	Install in East Pembroke.	11-2-1961
	Celebrating Centennial with beef barbecue Saturday.	9-7-1967
	History of by Charlotte Read.	9-22-1967
	To meet at the Oakfield Grange Hall in South Alabama.	5-24-1968
	Meets in Corfu.	6-4-1969
	Hears Vanderhoot on BOCES.	3-12-1970
	To celebrate century on September 24th.	9-14-1977
	From history of Grange by McAllister: Organized on February 10, 1877 as a Council. Early concerns were grammars used in schools and boarding hired help. Useful to farmers in cooperative purchasing, special insurance	

	programs. Grange choirs furnished entertainment. In 1904 the Council became the Pomona Grange. Genesee County had the largest Pomona in the US. Worked to improve the overpass on Route 5; to bring the Veteran's Hospital here; tried to block daylight savings time in 1913. Many teams of young Grangers have brought honor to the region.	9-26-1977
	Officers of - picture.	9-19-1984
	Meeting in Corfu on Thursday.	8-28-1987
	Saving coupons from Scott Paper. Granges listed: Bergen; Bethany; Corfu; East Pembroke; Oakfield; Pavilion; Stafford. Mrs. Myra List of Bergen - Pomona Chairman.	4-4-1988
	To meet with state officials to discuss State mandated programs.	3-26-1991
	Hosts State Convention at the Sheraton.	9-16-1991
Grange - Stafford	Stafford Grange no. ? Organized on March 31, 1877 at the Eureka Hall in Morganville with 28 charter members. S. W. Fisk, master. In 1880 talked of disbanding but a State Officer urged it to continue. In January 1934, 62 candidates joined, largest class in history of.	no date
	Seeks home, now meets in the Majestic Hall which is to be razed.	2-17-1947
	Marked its 75th Anniversary. Mrs. W. P. K White ? - Donald Weller presided - Priscilla Gardner recited.	5-24-1952

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Grange - Stafford (cont)	In new home - former Bell-Aire Camp.	9-23-1952
	To make Bell-Aire into a youth health camp - sketch.	7-30-1953
	Dinners discontinued when occupied Bell-Aire Camp two years ago.	
	Attendance increased.	7-21-1954
	Party Saturday.	12-19-1961
	Burns mortgage.	6-1-1962
	To fix roof.	8-1-1962
	Installs.	10-16-1963
	Picture of officers.	1-13-1965
	Grange and Junior Grange install.	12-2-1966
	To have work meeting.	9-9-1967
	Picture of 60 year members.	11-4-1968
	Plans work meeting.	4-23-1969
	Plans a party.	12-14-1970
	To meet.	1-20-1972
	To elect.	9-21-1973
Grange - Tonawanda Valley	Tonawanda Valley Grange No. 1205. Organized on June 2, 1910. Operating in 1945	no date
	Meeting in Alexander.	4-11-1945
	Meeting in Alexander.	8-1-1945
	50th Anniversary.	6-16-1960
	Still meeting. Meets with North Alexander and Corfu.	3-9-1963
	Pictures of officers.	1-13-1965
	To meet in the Alexander Grange Hall.	7-3-1965
	To meet in Alexander.	2-7-1966
	To hold an auction.	7-6-1967
	To meet in Alexander.	4-22-1968
	To have a cake contest.	5-6-1968
Grange Chorus	Organizing new choral group, director from the North Alexander Grange.	1-13-1953
Grange League Federation	See: GLF	
Grangers	To have a huge picnic August 2nd.	6-29-1915
	Number about 3,4000.	9-3-1920
	Discuss posting land vs. hunters.	12-3-1920

	History back to 1874.	4-25-1924
	Magic gavel traveled the country through August.	8-30-1927
	Attend Jamestown meeting.	12-13-1938
	Vote not to buy the Worthington House for Grange Hall (Stafford house).	1-14-1939
	First and oldest Granger in the County, obit - 95.	7-17-1939
Granges	Stafford; North Pembroke; Corfu; Bergen; O-At-Ka Falls; Byron; North Alexander; Bethany; Darien; Elba; Oakfield; East Pembroke; Tonawanda Valley; Pavilion; Pomona; Rural no. 120; Oakfield-Alabama in 1982.	
Granger, M. H.	Of Buffalo, buys "The Kirk" a saloon at 55 Main from Carl E. Lock.	10-11-1909
Granger, M. L.	Architect, marries.	5-20-1902
	A suicide in Corning.	12-4-1917
Granger & Company	Of Buffalo.	
	Wholesale grocers to take Roberts Mill.	9-6-1930
	Buys Batavia Wholesale Grocery Co. from J. A. Bird. Headquarters now in Buffalo. Mr. Bird to head the company here.	10-25-1930

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Granger & Company (cont)	Contract signed [some history on the Granger firm].	10-29-1930
	A bakery firm, leases one of the round brick buildings from Roberts Mill for storage.	11-14-1930
	Opens a new warehouse in Buffalo.	9-24-1931
	Wholesale grocers, purchases house and lot at 21 Evans Street from Elizabeth Riley - will build on the site.	9-28-1935
	Facing a strike.	7-23-1937
	[Mention] of Granger & Co. warehouse on Evans Street.	9-21-1940
	Warehouse on Evans Street burned with thousands of dollars worth of groceries lost.	12-21-1942
	Liquidated in Buffalo - not expected to affect the Batavia warehouse. The firm was established 100 years ago.	2-19-1953
	John A. Bird, president of, lives at 252 East Avenue.	2-21-1961
	Henry Starowitz tells of his involvement with Bird - and Granger.	3-18-1996
Granny's Attic of Western New York	Identified as an adult bookstore with pornography offered - same as Pandora's Boxx.	3-16-1999
Grant, Donald	Donald Grant Socony Station, Jackson at Ellicott Street - former Buxton Station. Article on.	no date 8-21-1939
Grant, Robert, Jr.	New chef at the Candlelite Restaurant. Changed from math to culinary in College.	9-27-1999
Grant, W. T. Grant Co.	Leases the store at 113-115 Main Street from A. G. Henning. Schnee & Schnee of Bridgeport purchased the store at 113-115 Main Street from A. G. Henning in June in the biggest real estate deal ever made in the City.	10-26-1929
	Milton Trobel of Cleveland to rebuild for.	11-19-1929
	Store crowded on opening. Windows boarded against crowding.	3-1-1930
	Merrill K. Hudson, manager, says crowds exceeded expectations.	3-3-1930
	Installing new fixtures, making more counter space.	7-14-1931
	Buys 113-115 Main.	11-22-1939
	Buys 117-119 Main Street [now owns 113-115] - picture of the building.	6-30-1943
	Large store proposed for Henning store location.	7-17-1943
	To be ready November 18th.	11-6-1943
	Opens Thursday.	3-4-1944
	Store described.	3-8-1944
	Samuel A. Kick, manager.	5-24-1947

Two page ad: Grand Opening.	5-5-1948
Buys Zellers of Canada.	11-11-1952
Gonya, manager, feted by employees.	12-11-1952
To rebuild store.	5-16-1953
Closing August 22nd for rebuilding.	8-11-1953
Edmund E. Gonya, manager, to Utica.	9-4-1953
Store being demolished - to start building immediately - ready in August 1954.	9-10-1953
Cost of the new store estimated to be \$200,000.	9-21-1953
Mystic Wrecking Co. of Boston demolishing Grants.	9-30-1953
Brick work started.	1-21-1954
Store will be 4 stores in one.	6-3-1954
Whole page - opening Thursday.	6-9-1954
Jammed for opening.	6-10-1954
Inaugurates Catalog system.	10-1-1959
Begins to issue S & H Trading Stamps.	4-18-1961
All Grant stores to celebrate their 55th Anniversary.	10-10-1961
Earnings up 19%.	3-6-1963
W. T. Grant, now 90, retires as Chairman of the Board.	7-7-1966

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Grant, W. T. Grant Co. (cont)	W. T. Grant dead at 96. Ad: Grant Closing sale. Stores in this area to close. All W. T. Grant stores to close. BS&D Development Co. buys. V. J. Gautieri, president of BS&D. Winegar remembers departed 5 & 10s.	8-8-1972 6-19-1974 12-23-1975 2-12-1976 3-12-1976 8-27-1997
Grant Club	Route 5, Newstead. Winegar on. Article on. To be moved across the street by DOT as traffic safety. Newstead History Society to rededicate the Club. Gone.	11-21-1964 3-7-1967 7-17-1975 8-29-1975 May 1986
Grape Sugar Case	Article in Past & Present column. Past & Present column: ¶ on struck jury in. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	4-24-1909 12-4-1909 12-6-1930
Grapka, John and Helen	Picture of husband and wife in orchestra. Obit - John at 76.	10-30-1957 9-10-1997
Grasso	Picture of three Grasso brothers in the service: Anthony; Patsy; Frank. Frank and Andy Grasso - picture - to close Miss Batavia Diner. Obit - Patsy, 81 - in Florida.	4-22-1944 3-19-1990 11-16-1998
Grasso, Carol (Mrs. Joseph)	Interview with - founder of MADD.	10-7-1996
Grasso, Frank	Parents: Louis & Angeline Butera Grasso. Obit - 67. Brothers: Patsy & Nellie of Florida; Joseph & Betsy of Batavia; Andrew & Betty of Batavia; Salvatore & Joyce of Buffalo. Sisters: Mary Jane & Chester Mruzcek; Louise & Larry Capuano; Sister Virginal Marie; Madeline Gabrielle, deceased. Son: James, deceased.	1-8, 10-1994
Grasso, Louis	Father of 9, shoots his wife, kills himself. Father: Patsy Grasso. Wife recovers.	9-21-1938
Grasso, Nicholas	Bowls at age 2 - picture. Robert Morris student, has winner in State poster contest. The design to be used on State brochure - picture.	4-11-1987 9-10-1994

Gratwick, William	Trietley on Gratwick's tree peonies.	5-23-1959
	Picture of Gratwick and friends with a horse and buggy.	9-1-1961
	Tree Peonies open for display.	6-7-1967
	Obit.	5-15-1988
Gravel & Concrete Co. Western New York Gravel & Concrete Co.	638 East Main Street files incorporation papers. Philip Penepent - stock holders: Anthony, Richard, Angelo, and Francis Penepent.	11-5-1951
	Western New York Washed Sand and Gravel Co. becomes WNY Gravel and Concrete Co. Ad.	3-1-1952
Gravel Pit	Family entertainment, beach volleyball, offered at Rinky Dink miniature golf course opening under new name.	4-27-1996
	To have lighted range, go-carts, better putting.	5-4-1996
	To host a music festival.	5-22-1998

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Gravel Pits	New York Central opens gravel pits on both sides of Cedar Street - 50 carloads taken out.	8-22-1913
Gravenda, Fred	Gets his heart's desire - qualifies to bowl in the PBA professional matches.	11-5-1986
Graves, F. A.	Sells feed store and mill at 14 Main Street to J. M. Duncan of Montana.	6-7-1909
Gravestone epitaphs	Roberts on.	5-24-1980
Gray Ladies of Red Cross	Organization suggested.	7-7-1934
	Unit of organized by Mrs. McCool, to visit at Veteran's Hospital.	10-16-1934
	Hear speaker.	12-5-1934
	Twenty-five ladies complete course.	12-11-1934
	At the Veteran's Hospital.	5-12-1936
	To meet with Mrs. McCool.	10-30-1937
	Picture of.	8-21-1939
	Semi-Annual meeting set-up.	5-2-1942
	Ladies interested in Gray Ladies meet with Mrs. McCool.	1-22-1944
	Get diplomas from the Red Cross.	11-17-1944
	Picture.	1-28-1947
	Awards made to.	5-24-1947
	Picture of group.	5-27-1947
	Merged with the Red Cross.	12-17-1947
	Honored by the Red Cross.	4-24-1948
	Forty Capped.	9-29-1948
	Honor Fred Hansen for his gift to V. A. Seven ladies join.	10-7-1949
	Picture of volunteers at the V. A. Hospital - no Gray Ladies among them.	2-19-1952
	Picture of Gray Ladies honored by the VA - list of those enrolled.	10-16-1953
	Article on - Pictures. Picture of Mrs. Roy Henry - Gray Lady at V. A.	2-28-1962
	Honored at VA at capping ceremony.	6-6-1962
	Picture of ten new recruits.	10-19-1962
	Have tea at YW.	11-13-1963
	VA needs more Gray Ladies.	9-21-1963
	Honored at tea - Batavia and LeRoy Gray Ladies.	11-13-1963
	Sponsor visits to V. A.	12-20-1966
Gray Machine Tool Co.	Buys plant of Batavia Steel Products Co., Evans Street. See: Batavia Steel.	5-28-1920
Gray Machine and Parts Corporation	Makes: Gray thread millers; Gray Piston?; other machinery.	5-28-1920
	Company officers here.	6-17-1920

Re-incorporates, starts expansion program. Capital increased to \$225,000.	8-27-1920
Alexander Gray, president-treasurer. James Gray, vice-president.	8-27-1920
See: Ulrop(?) Specialty & Button Co.	10-21-1920
Batavia Specialty Co.	11-1-1920
Factory idle - closed spring of this year. [made thread millers, piston blasting machinery]. To manufacture automobiles [Adria].	7-27-1921
Has large orders for wrenches says Martin the Secretary.	11-2-1922
Has contract for wrenches - to expand. Planning Committee named by the committee chairman: D. W. Tomlinson; Stanislaus W. Smith; Ray J. Phillips.	
No connection with Gray & Adria Co. which is not now manufacturing.	11-7-1922
Offers stock for sale.	12-5-1922
Chamber of Commerce does not endorse Gray stock.	12-8-1922
Sold it to Adria a year ago.	12-21-1922
J. V. Graff of Buffalo, new head. A. D. Martin gone to Am Radiator Co.	5-25-1923
Alexander Gray buys Adria Motor Car Co. on foreclosure sale for about \$32,000 including mortgage.	11-23-1923

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Gray Machine Tool Co.	Sells property on Evans Street to Doehler Die Casting Co.	11-28-1923
Gray Machine and Parts Corporation	Moving to Buffalo - plant sold to Doehler.	1-21-1924
(cont)	Now of Buffalo, bankrupt.	11-20-1924
Gray, Alexander	See: Gray Machine & Tool Co. Buys Adria factory for \$32,000.	11-23-1923
Gray, Dr. Clarence V.	Divorcing his wife Eugenia J. - perhaps manufacturing evidence.	8-6-1895
	His wife says that her father furnished half the practice price. Sheriff removes Mrs. G's furniture under threat.	8-9-1895
	Mrs. Gray and relatives at the Arlington Hotel.	8-19-1895
	Gray and wife both in town - no new developments.	10-4-1895
	Withdraws charges - to pay alimony.	10-14-1895
	Not to pay alimony. Will pay \$400 which his wife invested in the Elba property and take the deed to it.	10-15-1895
	Moves office back - moved out when trouble started.	10-24-1895
	Dressed gas of a stonecutter in Elba.	6-19-1896
	Has coon brought up on a bottle.	7-9-1896
	List as an officer in Odd Fellows in Elba.	7-3-1896
	Anti-Byron people tear down banners - kick out lights - yell like demons - including Gray's house.	10-13-1896
	Back from visit to Canada.	11-18-1896
	Action for divorce by Eugenia Gray now being tried.	11-24-1896
	Gets report on operation in Buffalo.	12-1-1897
	Has been ill - now about again.	12-14-1897
	Removes bit of brass from the eye of John Vagg - accident at trap shoot.	1-19-1898
	Appointed Town Physician in Elba.	3-23-1898
	Recently married a Buffalo nurse in Fort Erie, Cora West - two weeks ago. Hattie Knickerbocker filed suit against Gray [a prepossessing blond of about 25] who was a bookkeeper for Gray in Elba until about a year ago when he moved to Batavia. She declined to reveal the aim of the suit. It was settled amicably.	6-7-1898
	Accuses Rev. Farley Porter of slander. Porter made objectionable remark which Gray believed referred to him in a sermon back in 1895. Is said to have said his child died due to the administration of calomel ordered by Gray. Also said Gray was not fit to practice medicine, and no respectable woman would be seen entering his office.	2-12-1900
	Seems to have made remarks that Gray took personally this February.	2-14-1900
	About Gray-Porter slander suit - Rev. Farley Porter says he did not pay \$50 penalty - was raised by friends. Paid by Dr. Lewis of Elba.	6-17-1901

Visiting parents on West Main.	2-20-1903
Mr. & Mrs. Gray visiting parents on West Main Street - Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gray.	4-18-1903
Mr. & Mrs. Gray and daughter Clarrisa visiting Gray's parents.	8-19-1903
President of Elba Telephone Co. - just sold the company to Bell Company.	6-30-1906
Buys the Watson House for a hospital.	8-24-1894
Born in Barre, NY in 1863. The son of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace H. Gray of West Main Street. Later they were of Caledonia. The house at 9 Thomas Avenue was formerly Mrs. Bryan's Primrose House.	
To open a hospital for women in the Watson House at 9 Thomas Avenue in Batavia, formerly Mrs. Bryan's Primrose House. To retain his practice in Elba.	9-24-1906
Office now in the Curtis Building - now open afternoons and by appointment.	1-23-1912
Has his office in the Commercial Building on Main Street. Moving to 9 Thomas Avenue. To live in half of the house, other half to be an annex for Sanitarium Primrose Hospital next door. Adds 10 rooms to the Sanitarium.	4-19-1915

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Gray, Dr. Clarence V. (cont)	Obit - died from diabetes. In Elba 20 years. Says he had a son, Wallace W. and daughter, Edith F.	7-17-1916
	Daughter will contest Gray's will.	7-21-1916
	Daughter will contest Gray's will.	7-27-1916
	Will admitted to probate. Daughter withdraws objections [Miss Evelyn O. Gray].	11-13-1916
	Miss Ethelyn O. Gray - graduate nurse - killed in Rochester, hit by auto.	11-23-1916
Gray, Mrs. Cora	Gray and children visiting in Caledonia.	8-19-1908
	Buys building to the south of the Primrose Hospital from L. H. O'Brien of Corfu.	
	To connect to the hospital by covered corridor.	10-11-1916
	Of 5 Thomas Avenue off to Florida.	12-16-1922
Gray, Donald Broadbrooks	Mr. & Mrs. Gray of Kennett Square, PA visiting the Gray's of 8 South Main Street.	4-12-1963
	Photos taken by Gray in magazine - Photos of Batavia.	1-6-1975
	Obit - 55 [Pennsylvania]. Buried in Quaker ceremony.	7-14-1988
Gray, Donald M.	Marries Laura Broadbrooks.	7-28-1928
	For 17 years representing Bemis Bag Co. moving to Kansas City to represent Percy Kent Bag Co. Mrs. Gray and son remaining here.	3-12-1945
	Of 8 South Main.	7-16-1945
	Dead at 67.	5-16-1968
	Obit - Laura Broadbrooks Gray.	12-17-1987
Gray, Earl H.	Manager of Custom Cannery, to open June 1st in the Industrial Center. Owner and president - facility formerly owned by Curtice Burns Inc. He purchased it last September. Now makes three kinds of dog food.	5-10-1962
Gray, Eugenia Balcom	Gray and wife file divorce papers.	8-6-1895
	Action for divorce proceeding.	11-24-1896
	Marries Harry E. Stone in Albion.	3-10-1897
Gray, Forrest A.	A member of the City Police Department for over 30 years, dead in Florida - 96.	2-21-2000
Gray, Dr. Gordon	To replace Amos in the Health Office - as sub-district Health Officer.	10-26-1938
	Head of the Batavia District of the State Department of Health.	4-1-1947
	Head of the Batavia District of the State Department of Health.	10-26-1949
	Obit - 49.	8-29-1957
Gray, Mattie	Will own Arena's Pizzeria on February 6th. Ad.	1-28-1997
	A 22 year old college student, thanks Arena for allowing him a business career so young - picture.	6-30-1999

Gray, W. H.	Clarence Gray visiting his parents on West Main Street.	2-20-1903
	Clarence Gray visiting his parents on West Main Street.	4-18-1903
	Clarence Gray visiting his parents on West Main Street.	8-19-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gray and daughter visiting at the home of Clarence Gray in Buffalo.	12-24-1903
Gray, Wallace W.	Returns to Florida after spending the summer at his home at 5 Thomas Avenue.	9-7-1922
Graybar Coke Co.	61 Swan Street.	
	George L. French has taken over the business.	8-29-1936
Grayson, Peggy	Interview with, Administrator of GLOW - Genesee Livingston Regional Solid Waste Management Center.	3-22-1999

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Graziano, Dr. Frank L.	To practice endodontics at 201 Washington Avenue.	7-23-1974
	Retires.	no date
	House at 315 East Main Street burns.	March 1992
	Gets restraining order to hold demolition - says in process of selling to V. J. Gautieri who says it can be restored.	5-2-1992
Grazioplene, Paul	Owner of Prime Time Sportswear, accused of larceny - ordering clothes and paying with bad checks or not at all.	7-10-1996
	Judge Griffith tells Grazioplene to bring his toothbrush when he comes to court December 20th for non-payment of \$12,000.	11-29-1996
	Pays back \$12,000; still has 30 days of week-end jail time.	12-21-1996
Great Lakes Aviation	Has run the Airport a year - says business is growing.	4-18-1984
	Earns EXXON Award for outstanding customer service - especially to small planes.	8-24-1992
Great Northeastern Jamboree	Country music.	
	Opens at Batavia Downs today.	7-21-1994
	Stars and fans mingle - restaurants plan for huge crowds.	7-22-1994
	Heating up - picture.	7-23-1994
	Ends on high note.	7-25-1994
	Despite disappointing attendance, judged a success.	7-26-1994
	Evaluation of - "diamond potential".	7-29-1994
Great Week	Chamber of Commerce launching Great Week.	7-14-1971
	Postponed to May 1st.	8-30-1971
	For Genesee County for next October.	7-3-1972
	Starts October 2nd.	10-3, 4-1972
	Edward Allen in balloon ascent - picture.	10-3-1972
	AFS students prepare a float for the parade.	10-5-1972
	Parade - 65 units.	10-6, 9-1972
	Lions Club float best in the parade.	10-9-1972
Greater Batavia efforts	See: Downtown Merchants Development Committee. Community Development.	
Greek-American Confectionery Store	Jamestown firm to open a fruit store in the Webster Building, 78 Main.	7-6-1895
Greek-American Fruit-Confectionery Store	Leases the Webster Building at 78 Main - from Jamestown.	7-17-1895
Greek-American Candy Store	Michael Nicholosky, who has run the store for 8 months, goes to Philadelphia -	8-15-1895
	C. C. Chachon to run.	5-14-1896
	Chacona, owner. John Koumonges and Nick Simon, employees leaving to fight in Greece.	3-10-1897
	John Koumonges back from fighting the Turks.	7-22-1897

	To install a soda fountain.	5-25-1902
	Putting in a gas freezer for ice cream and to run fans.	7-18-1902
	Has two handsome counter show cases.	11-8-1902
	Installs power freezer for ice cream.	3-6-1903
	Candy factory moved to the second floor - candy store to expand into the space left.	8-11-1903
Greek residents	Greeks send \$500 to the queen for war wounded. Harpalas & Frank; Lamprakes; Kustas brothers; Calias of Boston Candy Store.	8-30-1913
	Two Greek infants baptized in orthodox ceremony by priest from Rochester - Eagles Hall over 62 Main.	5-12-1941

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Greeley, John B.	Not to be a candidate for City Attorney again.	11-13-1957
	Obit.	10-5-1960
Green, A. H.	To move paper box manufacturing from LeRoy to Batavia.	3-27-1888
	Entire product of Green Paper Box Co. taken over by E. N. Rowell.	6-6-1888
Green, Charles H.	To operate Batavia Window Cleaning Co. of Batavia, 108 Main Street.	8-18-1934
	To run a taxi cab business for Clark W. Maxon - recently purchased from Joseph Passlow.	10-5-1944
Green, Daniel T.	To build business building at 39 West Main - between Hough and Greentaner establishments - 3 story brick.	9-25-1923
Green, David	Of the Batavia Club, teaching Gourmet Cooking.	11-28-1970
	Picture of Green in the Batavia Club kitchen.	1-29-1971
	Picture of Green and Alfred Gerace in the Batavia Club kitchen.	10-8-1971
	Executive Chef for Turgeon Brothers - leaves the Batavia Club.	10-11-1974
	Pictures and recipes from Green.	9-10-1976
	Obit - 43. Column on cooking ran most of 1976.	2-10-1977
Green, James J.	Dean of area realtors, moves his office from downtown to home at 158 State.	
	Opened his first office in the Masonic Temple in 1920. In 1922 he moved to the Woolworth Building. In 1924 he organized Green & Sanders - they split in 1940. He was on the committee that brought the State Police here. He was on the real estate committee locating the VA Hospital here.	2-20-1965
	Obit.	7-18-1977
Green, James G.	Of Green Farms. Obit - 80. Daughter: Doris Beuler (Mrs. Albert). Father with A&P.	5-22-1969
Green, Dr. Louis E.	Opening a practice as an associate of Dr. Roth.	3-7-1964
Green, Paul M.	Of Killeen & Green, injured cranking his car yesterday.	8-26-1914
	Buys out Killeen - Green to continue the business at the corner of Jefferson.	6-2-1916
	Proprietor of a garage at 2-4-6 Main Street, the Dollinger Building - buys 232 West Main, will move house and build a modern garage.	2-12-1919
	Moving to Clark Place.	3-24-1919
	In Auburn City Hospital, injured in a car accident that killed his companion, Edward M. Jarecke.	11-11-1921
	Improving.	11-12-1921
Green and Doyle	Poultry business, dissolved because they sold stolen poultry.	6-11-1912
Green & Sanders	Real estate.	

	Ad with picture of 550 East Main Street.	8-24-1925
	Sidney A. Sherwin buys the Insurance Agency of Green & Sanders - G & S keep the Real Estate Agency. In the Woolworth Building.	2-19-1938
	Separating - Green to keep his office in the Woolworth Building.	4-18-1940

Green Farms	East Main Road.	
	Trietley on - breeding and training horses and dogs - picture.	6-2-1951
	Obit - James G. Green, 80. Daughter: Doris Beuler - Mrs. Albert.	5-22-1969

Green Stamps	Fixing the 2nd floor as offices for S & H Green Stamps - half page ad for.	6-10-1910
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Greenacher, Charles	Former owner of Passlow's Taxi dead at 63.	6-2-1953
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Greenberg, Dr. Otto W.	Silhouettes in the Daily for some time after - of New York. Cut about 2,000 silhouettes in the past week or so.	8-28-1928
Greene, John C.	Pickett & Greene fitting 78 Main Street (Baker Store) as a mortuary, Green also to continue in real estate. Pickett & Greene dissolving. Harry A. Wells to join Greene. Willis d. Sanford, who sold cap and hat business to John H. Wood, 76 Main, today purchased John C. Greene's Undertaking business at 78 Main. He will hire a professional undertaker.	11-11-1890 10-6-1892 11-15-1892 4-24-1894
Greene, Louis	Buying Columbia Market, 17 Jackson Street, from P. M. Chappel. Moving his family here to the Ballard house, 112 Jackson Street.	1-2-1902 1-19-1901
Greene, Robert N.	Obit.	12-20-1934
Greenfield, Dr. Saul	Dr. Julian Wan and Dr. Greenfield, now at Genesee Memorial Hospital, opening an office at 229 Summit Street.	2-2-1993
Greening, Harold	Says his family belonged to the Ku Klux Klan - gave museum pictures of, lived on North Lyon Street all his life. Tells Sue Conklin that he was a member of IOOB until it dissolved in the 1980s. Picture of Greening and his computer in an article on Seniors and cyberspace. Harold and Charlotte Greening celebrate their 50th Anniversary - picture.	February 1989 July 1996 7-27-1996 7-17-1999
Greenleaf Restaurant	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hyback of. Fraternal Order of Eagles purchase the Greenleaf at 9 Harvester Avenue. Dayton E. Tesh [or Tash], dead. Owner of the Greenleaf for four years. Eagles dissolve. Former Eagles Clubhouse, once the Greenleaf, demolished to make entrance to parking lot of Pontillo's Pizzeria. Picture of the demolition.	7-13-1956 9-28-1972 8-30-1976 1982? 9-29-1992
Green Mountain Hotel	Formerly the Iroquois Hotel.. Mrs. Anna Galvin sells saloon building south of the tracks on Jackson Street to Alexander Corti. Harry Stone, proprietor for the last two years, gives up his license. Homelius asked to redesign the saloon. Third floor going on. Alexander Corti may lose his license for selling liquor on Sunday - was the Iroquois Hotel. Albert Taggart of. James O. Donnell moves from Jackson Street to 100 Jackson - to run as a rooming house. 100 Jackson, Oscar E. Gold, proprietor.	6-18-1909 6-26-1909 7-7-1910 8-5-1910 5-9-1913 7-16-1913 1-21-1919 4-15-1924

	Oscar Gold sells to S. M. Horgan, an employee.	4-13-1925
	Sylvester Horgan, who has run the hotel for six years for James O. Donnel, buys the building at 100 Jackson Street.	2-14-1927
	Sylvester Horgan, proprietor.	7-1-1936
Greens of LeRoy, The	Housing for senior living, open in LeRoy, backed by Village Green.	10-13-2000
Greenspan	Paolo Busti Park. See: Busti Park Planned for West Main along the Creek. Discussion - to have or not to have. Money for delayed.	9-27-1973 1-7-1976 2-10-1976

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Greenspan (cont)	Okayed for federal funds. Picture of the area from the air. UR buys building for clearance. Merchants moving from doomed buildings. Picture of demolition for. City-County agree on. Site of Williams Building sodded. City to make walkway along the Creek south of the Engine House - to avoid a penalty by the State. M. Falgiano Construction Co. of Buffalo starting the walk from Ellicott Street to the dam on the Creek. Picture of progress on new Creek walk. Group urges development of land along the Creek near the proposed new Court House as a park - Sue Conklin one of them.	11-1-1976 11-18-1976 7-16-1977 11-16-1977 1-20-1978 8-15-1990 10-2-1990 10-15-1990 7-15-1995
Greentaner, Joseph	Obit - Mrs. Joseph (Frances) - 30. Greentaner's Jackson Street market to reopen Monday. Ad: Greentaner & Co., 59 Jackson Street - prime rib; chicken; pork. Buys a Ford Touring Car. Of Jackson Street. On Jackson Street. The market man, ill with appendicitis. Fire burns Lyman Livery, recently purchased by Greentaner. West End Hotel accused of disorderly management. Acquitted - Webster defends. Granted non-suit. Sells the West End Hotel - to be made into apartments. Guilty of disorderly conduct. Sells recently purchased grocery at 503 East Main to the Square Deal Grocery Co. Suing M'omber of Buffalo for misrepresenting oil stock. Sells grocery at 1 State Street to Frank Steiner of Buffalo. Has been run by his son, Joseph, Jr., during his illness. Obit - 52. First bought Chappel Grocery at 59 Jackson Street. Moved to 503 East Main Street. From 1923 was at 1 State Street. Joseph Greentaner (jr.?) and James W. Frangeta lease the store at 2 State Street - to open a clothing store. Name "Nobby Clothes Shop" chosen. Marries Hazel Peters in Buffalo. To run the A & P Market, soon opening there. Mr. & Mrs. Greentaner have lived in Florida two years. Joseph W. Greentaner dead at 66 in Rochester. Owned the East End Hotel and others.	12-21-1908 12-22-1908 10-1-1909 6-11-1910 6-30-1911 9-5-1911 5-18-1914 11-20-1915 12-7, 12-1917 12-14-1917 4-2-1-18 4-17-1920 5-7-1920 3-4-1922 2-14-1924 5-12-1925 8-21-1925 4-30-1928 5-5-1928 9-9-1931 4-28-1942 6-7-1969
Green Thumb	Positions open to older citizens. Seek recruits. A federally funded community service for elder rural Americans. Get \$2.65 and hour. Call the Senior Center. Six Senior Citizens in. Seek recruits. A federally funded community service for elder rural Americans.	8-23-1975 10-14-1978

	Get \$2.65 and hour. Call the Senior Center. Six Senior Citizens in.	12-2-1978
	Aids RAP.	3-12-1979
	Meets at 2 Bank Street. Twelve from Batavia, 10 from round-about.	11-29-1979
	Active here.	6-17-1982
Greenway	A new firm on Swan Street. A two-man partnership - Gildbert Fonda and David Outney. Make, service, repair tools - farm machines.	2-15-1972

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Greenwood, Miss Bessie	Formerly of Batavia, known as "World's highest soprano". To be in Parsival in New York.	6-9-1903 11-25-1903
Greenwood, Joseph	Opening a meat market opposite Park.	4-12-1890
Grefrath, Amos	Marries Cora Bowman.	7-30-1953
Grefrath, Mr. & Mrs. Edward F.	Married 50 years. Sons: Edgar E.; Rev. Nathan K.; Donald W., manager of Neuhauser Chicks; Amos R.; John D. of Alexander. Daughters: Mrs. George Swarts; Mrs. Gifford Shamp. Obit - E. F. Grefrath - 83.	10-3-1958 9-18-1967
Grefrath, Rev. Nathan K.	Ordained. To deliver centennial sermon for St. Paul's Lutheran.	2-9-1945 6-15-1973
Grefrath, Scott	Of Lewiston Road, to have original poetry included in collection.	1-2-1998
Gregory, M. C.	To open a shirt factory over 80 Main Street, contracts for 8 Singer Sewing machines. To lease rear 2nd floor of the Webster Building adjoining his present rooms - has 11 working, plus 4 salesmen on the road. Arrested by O'Grady of the Arlington House for not paying board bill. Settles board bill.	5-16-1895 6-10-1895 8-17-1895 8-29-1895
Grentzinger, Frank J.	See: Grentzinger Brothers. Dead at 68.	10-1-1941
Grentzinger, George F.	Fire in the basement of 123 West Main threatens Blue Bird Inn with smoke. (Grentzinger Hardware & Plumbing Shop).	8-23-1960
Grentzinger, Janet	Mrs. Don Passage was Janet Grentzinger of the Blue Bird Inn.	no date
Grentzinger, John	Dead - funeral in Utica.	6-15-1926
Grentzinger, Marie E.	To give up management of the restaurant in the Hotel Richmond, now under new manager - Carl Locke. Purchases from Herman M. Follett, the baked goods and confectionery shop at 35 West Main Street. Will reopen as a delicatessen, lunch room. Blue Bird Inn drops Hall baked goods - to sell Miss Grentzinger's baked goods. To manage the Western Union Telegraph Office, Oakfield. Home from visit. Eleven Blue Bird workers give surprise party for. Said to have bought the house at 130 West Main from M. E. Williams - may use as a guest house. Buys from Chaddock nine building lots on the south side of West Main. Plans to build next year. Of the Blue Bird Inn.	7-13-1920 3-7-1921 10-3-1921 1-10-1923 1-9-1925 8-3-1927 10-22-1927 10-21-1929 2-8-1949

	Of West Main Street Road.	7-24-1950
	Of West Main Street Road.	5-2-1958
	Obit - Mrs. Peter Grentzinger. Blue Bird Inn closed as hostelry in 1947, became an apartment house.	10-24-1961
	Estate to son, F. Francis Grentzinger.	6-7-1962
Grentzinger, Mary	Trietley on - the adoptive mother of Korean orphan.	3-10-1956

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Grentzinger, Peter H.	Of 39 West Main Street, ill 3 months.	10-20-1923
	Of Grentzinger Brothers plumbing, grows weaker.	2-2-1924
	Peter and Frank Grentzinger dissolve partnership at 39 West Main - Peter ill - Frank to conduct under the same name.	9-22-1924
	With Arthur Nichols, starts a plumbing business in a barn at 52 South Main.	3-16-1925
	Fascinated with plumbing - completes 42 years of it.	1-2-1937
	Obit - 84, wife Marie E.	6-1-1955
Grentzinger Brothers	Moving their hardware and plumbing business to the former Garnier West Main residence. Store to be in front, shop behind - 106 West Main.	11-23-1909
	Peter and Franz Grentzinger dissolve their partnership. Franz to run under the same name.	9-22-1924
Greta Patterson Pool	City pool referred to as in an article on City parks.	9-9-1985
Grey Auto Station	Ad for, 629 East Main Street, opening Saturday - gifts.	5-23-1941
Greyhound Bus Co.	Seeking to buy Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo Coach Co. - opposed by Blue Bus Co. and New York Central.	12-10-1934
	Buys Rochester to Buffalo bus line in spite of local objections.	7-12-1935
	Council blocks sale of Blue Bus to Greyhound.	2-3-1938
	Requests permit to use Batavia streets - opposed by Blue Bus company.	5-7-1951
	Request refused.	5-8-1951
	Offer refused by Blue Bus Company. Batavia refused a permit to use City streets, to reroute around the City.	4-17-1951
	Asks new route? To route through the Southern Tier to Buffalo - City refuses permit to use City streets.	10-9-1951
	Chamber opposes plan, to route buses around the City.	11-20-1951
	To pay Blue Bus \$2,500 for the right to carry passengers through the City.	12-24-1952
	Says plans for merger with Trailways are in jeopardy unless the plan is approved by JCC.	7-1-1987
Grice, Bob	The new abstractor at the County Clerk's office.	1-8-1966
Grice, David	Secretary-Treasurer of Ebling Electric.	5-12-1969
	Obit.	no date
Grice, Richard H.	Replacing Harold D. Porter as manager of Bern Furniture.	7-12-1968
Grieger, Donald	An employee at The Winery, wins the Lee M. Loeb Award for the third year: to be included in an exhibit in NY.	12-27-1(9)84
	Of 8 Mix Place, of Art Department at GCC - picture.	11-25-1988
	On the Hodgins-Grieger show at Richmond Library.	4-16-1991
	All-Weather Gang hangs exhibit at Perry - picture.	5-4-1996
Griffin and Aberdeen	Henry Aberdeen and John B. Griffin of Medina buy Bowen Crockery Store at 109 Main Street from the Bank of Batavia. Aberdeen and Griffin are brothers-	

in-law. Aberdeen worked for Bowen.	1-22-1898
Running Bowen Crockery Store.	2-5-1898
Offer new lot of Haviland china.	4-25-1901
Store stock described.	12-18-1901
To dissolve - Aberdeen to retire.	1-9-1902
Griffin opens a new store at 107 Main Street, one door west of the former location.	
New store extensively remodeled.	6-23-1928
Bill Tresco says the Griffin glass store (crockery?) run by a woman.	1988

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Griffin, John B.	Asst Police Chief Griffin good at police desk - imperturbable [Past & Present].	11-6-1915
	Retiring - member of the force for 32 years, now asst Chief.	1-2-1922
	Aged 77 - dead in Rochester.	3-27-1923
Griffin, John B.	The crockery man, dead.	1-14-1925
	Obit - aged 71. One of Batavia's oldest merchants. Purchased crockery and gift shop of George P. Bowen. A couple of years ago moved it from 109 Main Street to 4 Bank Street.	11-5-1937
Griffis, Daniel W.	Dead at 83 - for years an overseer of the poor.	4-11-1927
Griffith, Lewis and Rita	Picture, article on.	6-24-1957
	At St. James Antique Show. Have silverware marked: J. A. Clark, Batavia; C. C. Church, Batavia; Stocking, Batavia. Say a man named Cook was the first silversmith in Rochester where he stopped on his way to Batavia.	4-29-1982
Griffith, Dr. Lewis	Trietley on Griffith's work on Staphylococcus at the VA Hospital - picture.	12-13-1958
	Of the VA Hospital, honored for special research.	2-29-1960
	Given Stiff Award in Washington.	11-7-1960
	Named to the American Academy of Microbiology.	5-22-1963
	To take part in WHO Conference.	11-21-1964
	Promoted by the VA Service.	10-11-1965
	Moving to Charleston, SC.	11-13-1965
Griffith, W. Worth	Of Pearl Creek, constructing a new garage.	8-14-1957
	Obit - of Pearl Creek.	3-18-1963
Griffith - W. W. Griffith Oil Co.	Of Pearl Creek, acquires Phelps Brothers of Pavilion and will distribute Mobil products.	3-30-1972
	Sold to E. Phelps Saunders Realty of Dansville. James Griffith, son of the founder, to remain president of the firm.	1-13-1978
	Buys Ryan DeWitt Company on Pearl Street of which (Griffith) owned by E. Phillip Saunders of Pearl Creek, NY. W. W. Griffith founded in 1922 by W. Worth Griffith, owned since 1972 by E. Phillips Saunders of Livonia who lives in Dansville. Market will now serve Genesee, Orleans, Niagara, and Erie Counties. Neil T. Burns to head the Batavia business, called Ryan-DeWitt Trading Co. Inc.	7-1-1985
	Merging with Sugar Creek Stores of Rochester and Campbell Oil Co. of Olean.	
	Will fill void caused by withdrawal of other oil companies from the area.	1-7-1987
	Ryan-DeWitt building for sale - sold stoves - unsuccessfully.	2-15-1988
	Owned by Philip Saunders.	10-28-1989
	Owner cleared of charges of not registering distribution business with the State.	4-18-1990
	Installs vapor wells to speed oil cleanup.	2-25-1991
Grimaldi Brothers	To open a flower shop at 236 Ellicott Street - The Ellicott Flower Shop.	11-25-1929
	Samuel Grimaldi plans to move the Ellicott Flower Shop to 38 Jackson Street, now 36 Jackson Street.	3-21-1931

Grimes, Lt. Francis	Retires from the Fire Department - 47 years in service. Obit - 65.	2-28-1966 4-5-1966
Grinnell, E. G.	Moving to farm on Creek Road.	4-3-1908
Grinnell, Ervin L.	Fractured his skull when his sled ran into a plow.	1-7-1938

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Grinnell, Erwin	Buys a handsome residence at 117 Bank Street. Obit - 73.	11-8-1910 10-11-1928
Grinnell, Erwin	Killed in coasting accident.	1-7-1938
Grinnell, Glenn W.	To head harness racing meet starting June 20th. Obit - 89. Secretary of the County Fair 1935-1950. Town Justice, farm.	5-17-1941 12-20-1974
Grinnell, Mrs. Glenn W.	Obit - 79. Mother of S. Parker Grinnell.	11-5-1964
Grinnell, Michael	Two magazine salesmen found dead. Two of group of salesmen indicted - Jacob Russell and Michael Grinnell. Investigation costs by police \$1,500. Russell to testify against Grinnell to escape death penalty. Trial next September See also the article "Watchdog". Attorney to seek death penalty for - first capital case for Genesee County. Case will be first capital case in the State since the death penalty was reinstated. Sentenced to life without parole.	8-28-1996 8-29-1996 9-19-1996 12-21-1996 1-8-1997 7-30-1997 12-18-1997
Grinnell, Pauline	See: Sleeper, Pauline - Mrs. Arthur.	
Grinnell, S. Parker	Obit - 79. Full obit.	9-16-1997 9-17-1997
Griswold (Station)	In the town of Darien.	1-29-1924
Griswold, Miss Cecelia	Submits plans for use of Washington School as Domestic Science room. Supervisor of domestic science in schools of Denver. Daughter of Alva Smith - first Home Economics teacher. Dead at 81.	8-31-1906 10-3-1916 10-7-1967
Griswold, David	Dead at 40. Winegar remembers Griswold.	7-29-1959 1-27-1997
Griswold, Dr. E. b.	Of Dansville, remembers peddling the News on the corner of Main & Jackson St.	1-24-1951
Griswold, Gerrit Smith	Griswold & McWain incorporated. Marries Evelyn Holden. Sailing for Europe. Partners celebrate 55 years yesterday. Obit - illness, portrait. Paper found in desk on history of the paper. On Griswold as editor and recent changes at the Daily News.	4-14-1917 7-29-1924 8-1-1924 4-18-1936 2-25-1938 6-25-1979
Griswold, Mrs. Gerrit S.	Obit - funeral report.	11-26-1919
Griswold, Mrs. Gerrit S. (Evelyn)	Evelyn Holden marries Gerrit Griswold. Obit - 86. Winegar on.	7-29-1924 6-11-1975 4-12-1983

Griswold, Harriet (Mrs. Laurence)	Dead. Winegar remembers.	11-3-1963 5-7-1979
Griswold, Laurence W.	On the staff of the Daily News for the past 7 years, now gone to Pittsburg. Going to New York as an editor of Printers Ink. Marries Harriet Cheney in Mystic, CT.	9-26-1909 1-29-1912 10-29-1912

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Griswold, Laurence W. (cont)	Back with the News. Was here one year after graduating from Dartmouth, then left. Obit - picture, 63. Had a stroke about ten years ago, not well afterward. Had a second one about the end of August, died after a few days, in Tucson. Memorial service. Room mate of Richard Treadway at Dartmouth q.v.	10-3-1914 9-9-1947 9-10-1947 3-16-1960
Griswold	Jones-Griswold wedding.	9-27-1915
Griswold, Louis	Found hanged in barn at 3 Tracy Avenue. Progressive Batavia.	4-10-1891
Griswold and McWain	See: Daily News. Take Delbridge Press - to locate in the rear of the Daily News Building, 17-19 ? formerly the Specialty Co., newly purchased, plus 21, owned by G. & M. To do job printing - Raymond Delbridge, manager. Daily News to use upper floors.	5-4-1926
Griswold House	304 East Main Street. See: Second half of Winegar column.	7-17-1987
Grocers	Early grocery stores. Chapter from McEvoy book.	10-3-1996
Groh, Rudolph	Who has sold the florist shop on West Main Street, returning to Switzerland with some American ideas.	6-26-1894
Groomer on the Go	Dog and cat grooming. Pam Ulrich, employee at Tops, grooms dogs and cats in mobile parlor on call.	11-7-1994
Gross, G. W.	R. H. Peters dry goods closes down. Stock to be sold at 65 Main by Gross.	7-19-1904
Gross, Marilyn	New principal at BOCES, now eleven years in the system, makes teamwork, curriculum priority.	8-6-1998
Grossman's Lumber Company	Approved for 4017 West Main. Lumber yard approved by the Planning Board.	7-13-1977 8-3-1977
Groundhog	Earlier reports were on whether bear saw shadow - in 1926 the groundhog. Mahaney provides groundhog in cage to make sure he appears.	2-2-1926 2-1-1947
Grover, Cleveland	Proprietor of a billiard room on State Street, arrested for allowing gambling on the premises. Billiard parlor at 15 State Street taken by Harold R. Breeze and Robert Weller of Hy-Grade Oil. Buys barn on West Main from the Redfield Estate - for skating rink and amusement park. Obit - 80. Invented a new type starting gate for races. Operated Grover's Grill on West Main Street.	2-19-1924 3-15-1927 10-29-1927 12-1-1964
Grover's Grill	Two Batavians to operate, on West Main Road. Ezio Juliani & Vito E. Bandunza. Picture of - "favorite for many years".	4-17-1948 4-19-1948

Groves, Herbert M.	Sells Batavia Pharmacy at 102 Main to Edward T. Atcheson and Clarence H. Douglass.	1-30-1906
Grower and Granger	New paper, put out by the Daily News, to be out in January. Local farm paper. Paper on sale. Separate from Daily News.	12-29-1921 1-7-1922

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Growney	"Behold Thy Servant" [Vantage Press] -- last book he wrote. "My Blind Madonna and other Poems".	no date
Growney, Francis A.	Tried to pet a polar bear at the circus - got hand chewed. Sues Ringling Brothers for polar bear bite two years ago. Graduates at Coneseus. Ordained. Assigned to Niagara Falls. Starting a series of radio talks over station WKBW in Buffalo. Article on. Blesses cars, skipped blessing his own, which then burns. A radio pioneer - began to broadcast in 1923. Past & Present column: ¶ on days when Fr. Growney was on a local winning swim team - non-Catholic opponents went to Father Wilbur for scapulars hoping it would help them win. It didn't. Monsignor Growney named spiritual moderator of the Buffalo Diocesan Council. To speak here May 18th. Picture: Growney to take a group to Rome for Easter. Here for the Centennial Sisters of Mercy. To receive Doctorate of Humane Letters from Coneseus College. Anniversary November 7th. Anniversary - picture. Rehab Center dedicated 2pm Friday. Article on Growney. Has a new book. Dead at 77.	8-4-1905 6-27-1907 6-17-1918 11-5-1921 11-12-1921 10-31-1930 9-3-1936 7-8-1940 6-17-1950 2-2-1952 11-26-1955 5-14-1958 1-18-1961 9-20-1962 6-7-1968 10-12-1971 11-6-1971 10-25-1972 8-13-1975 8-18-1975
Growney, Genevieve M.	Obit - 94.	2-1-1999
Growney, Helen	Graduates from Syracuse University as a music major.	6-30-1924
Growney, J. V	Brother of Francis A. Home from Holy Cross College in Worcester, MA. Home from Niagara University. Graduates from Niagara University. To be ordained. To celebrate his first mass here. To Jamestown. In Buffalo - to assist here on temporary leave. Transferred to Buffalo. Home from Japan. Takes to bicycle to save tires. In an air crash - not hurt. Dead at 71 on March 23rd. Leaves bequest for research in his will. Rehab Center at Gowanda dedicated as memorial to.	12-24-1912 12-23-1914 6-19-1916 11-9-1917 11-15-1917 11-19-1917 3-8-1918 1-11-1921 9-9-1931 4-2-1942 6-20-1953 3-25-1963 8-18-1965 3-25-1972
Growney, James A.	Estate settlement of who died a few weeks ago.	11-24-1922
Growney, Mrs. James A. (Helen)	Dead at 93. Sons: J. Vincent of Portville; Francis A. Daughters: Loretta; Helen Neville; Genevieve.	7-9-1952

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Nellie Crompton says when she first came to work at the State School, workers found little to entertain them at night, so one night a group got into a car and parked across the street from the Central Hotel to see what was happening.

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Gruber, Edna Reeves (cont)	Nothing was. Miriam Ware says she worked in the office of the county clerk when Gruber came in to have a record copied. On being told the service would cost \$2 she hiked up her skirt and drew a formidable roll of bills from some inner recess, from which she peeled the required number of bills. Judson French says that before coming to Batavia Edna worked in a hotel in Pembroke - now gone.	no date
	Picture of.	2-18-1911
	Gruber divorcing Joseph Gruber - now in Chicago. Married December 28, 1907 in Buffalo. Have one child - Florence.	1-15-1916
	Once in Joliet, IL.	12-1-1916
	McVea and Gruber - Grand View Hotel - in Town of Batavia - held for Grand Jury. (Grand Hotel on Creek, north side of Route 5 on edge of East Pembroke - still in 1985).	9-7-1917
	Landlord of Central Hotel, Jackson Street, helping three abandoned children living in squalor. Efforts sanctioned by the Police Chief. Has two children adopted, keeps one. Praised for aid to children.	7-10-1923
	Looking for a family to take the third child. She has adopted one, placed a second, the third needs a home. Says she has done all she can.	2-29-1924
	Reports a "bandit" in the Central Hotel. No one there when the police arrive.	8-21-1926
	Arrested.	10-21-1926
	Witness swears served whiskey at the Palace Hotel, formerly the Central.	
	Officer finds only 6oz which Gruber has legal right to have.	10-22-1926
	In 1926 the place was called the Palace Hotel, in 1920 the Central Hotel.	10-23-1926
	Freed of charge.	11-13-1926
	Record of purchase of 101 Jackson Street in County Clerk's office. Recorded for 1926 - sold to her by Baker.	no date
	Trial of Gruber and Thomas postponed.	9-6-1928
	Sends adopted daughter Edna to St. Francis Boarding Academy in Niagara Falls, daughter Florence to Florida for the winter.	1-8-1930
	Three raids made: 101 Jackson among them for keeping nuisance - disorderly house.	1-19-1931
	Arrested in betting raid.	1-20-1931
	Paid \$1,000 bail for above (1-19-1931), and for failing to get a soft drink license.	
	Nuisance case adjourned.	1-23-1931
	In the hospital - beaten up.	2-2-1931
	Mr. David Reeves given suspended sentence penitentiary - pays \$300 fine.	2-3-1931
	Accompanied from the hospital by her husband.	2-4-1931
	To be tried on disorderly house charges.	2-5-1931
	Gets adjournment - possibility it will never come to trial because of what she might reveal.	2-6-1931
	Case again adjourned.	2-18-1931
	Back in the hospital for minor operation.	2-23-1931
	Ordered closed.	2-24-1931
	Hotel case again adjourned - Gruber sentenced.	2-25-1931
	City drops charges - Mayor and Council do not want to be prosecutors.	2-26-1931
	Gruber purchased 18 hole mini-golf course at Redfern Ballroom - planning to set it up at The Orchard, on East Main Street. Will give to the Children's Home if they want it.	4-23-1931
	Health Camp takes the mini-golf course.	4-25-1931
	Again in a fight - at Orchard - where she moved after her arrest in February.	
	Gruber's husband David A. Reeves or Arthur Reeves.	7-8-1931
	Gruber's bulldog gets under a train - almost killed.	9-25-1935
	Florence Miller, daughter of Edna Gruber Reeves, dead in Sandusky. Children:	

William, aged 4; Edna, aged 2½. William was already with his grandmother.
She brought the girl back.

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Gruber, Edna Reeves (cont)	Police raid the Palace Hotel - fine Gruber \$100.	4-20-1936
	To Florida for several weeks.	5-4-1936
	Police raid the Palace - fine Gruber. [Has paid \$1,000 in fines since 1931]	2-28-1938
	Fracas at the Central Hotel - Fred H. Fehring accused of almost severing a customer's ear. [John May - injured]	10-21-1938
	Raid on the Palace Hotel - Gruber and husband arrested.	10-27-1938
	Fehring and Gruber free \$850 bail.	11-1-1938
	Not guilty for lack of evidence.	12-3-1938
	Picture: Gruber caught in Kelly's vice raid.	2-17, 18-1941
	Reeves jury has 6 men and 6 women. Lts. Smuck and Bort reveal they watched the house for several weeks, between midnight and 3am, stopped some when they left the place. Some agreed to testify.	3-3-1941
	Reeves jury deadlocked.	3-4-1941
	Found guilty - near the end of an article on Cecere.	3-5-1941
	Reeves gets \$500 fine and term in the pen. Picture of Mrs. Reeves leaving for Monroe County Jail. She has been sentenced and fined on 5 previous occasions.	3-7-1941
	Judge Cone advises Gruber to leave the county.	3-8-1941
	Attorney seeking release on bail - claims irregularities during the trial.	4-17-1941
	Conviction upheld by the court.	5-27-1941
	Loses federal appeal.	7-12-1941
	Home from the hospital - a surgical patient.	2-7-1944
	Says robbers entered the Central Hotel, tied up 3 women employees and took a safe containing somewhere between \$2,000 and \$15,000. A safe found in Buffalo may be Gruber's.	6-25-1947
	Hotel raided - Gruber charged with disorderly conduct - pays \$500 fine.	8-2-1948
	Surgical patient at St. Jerome Hospital.	8-24-1949
	In St. Jerome - surgical.	7-26-1950
	Five officers call at 101 Jackson Street after telephone call, all quiet.	8-14-1951
	Granddaughter, Edna Miller - marries Alfred Penepanto.	9-15-1951
	Home from St. Jerome Hospital.	1-31-1953
	Obit - 55. Born in Buffalo on July 28, 1898. Parents: George and Catherine Grader Geyer. Lived here 42 years. Grandson: William Miller. Granddaughter: Mrs. Alfred Penepent of 103 Jackson Street.	10-12-1953
	Leaves estate of \$72,000.	3-5-1954
	Mrs. Coombs says Gruber brought her dogs and those of her girls to the dog hospital and was always most concerned about the animals welfare.	10-6-1983
	Somebody says that after I talked about Gruber someone remembered being in school with a child whose mother cleaned for Gruber - the child was told not to say where her mother worked. Thought the women was Maris Hagen.	
	Anyway, she had an unusual first name.	no date
	Ardizzoni - Batavia Realty Corp. owned 106 Main Street in 1931 according to Steve Houseknecht in March 1985.	no date
	Bill Tresco says his father was a railroad crossing guard at the Jackson Street crossing and Gruber came out when son Bill was around and said she could just kiss him he was so attractive. Bill was never after that allowed on the south side of the tracks. He says Gruber furnished communion clothes for children at St. Anthony's rather than at St. Joseph's, though she may have done both.	2-13-1985
	Someone told the girl at the Daily News that Gruber used to send personal type news items to the News telling who was having lunch with whom and who was visiting where. The News caught on that many were about new girls in town and were a form of free advertising and ceased to print them.	March 1985

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Gruber, Edna Reeves (cont)	Article by Scott DeSmit.	5-30-1992
	Second article.	6-6-1992
	Couple of Gruber stories in an article on Christmas in the Depression.	12-11-1993
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-9-1996
Gruber, Edna (the younger)	Adoptive daughter of Edna Gruber dead in Buffalo - aged 32.	11-17-1950
Gruber, Florence	Marries William Miller - daughter of Edna Gruber.	1-27-1928
	Edna Miller, granddaughter of Edna Gruber, now teaches at St. Joseph's School. Lives in Batavia.	June 1992
Gruber, Peter	Rattlesnake Pete Gruber and Charles E. Smith preparing Fix building into Happy Hour Theatre.	3-16-1909
	Article on Rattlesnake Pete.	4-6-1926
	Dead at 76.	10-11-1932
	Rattlesnake Pete's saloon under hammer.	11-15-1932
Grundler, Louis	Who has a bakery at 12 Main Street, leases 52 Main Street.	12-14-1931
	Opens at 52 Main tomorrow. Was at 12 Main Street for several months.	1-15-1932
	Marries Mary C. Porschett.	2-20-1939
	Louis and Harold J. Grundler buy 52 Main Street from their mother, Barbara S. Grundler for \$20,000.	10-28-1948
	Obit - Barbara Grundler at 64.	10-27-1951
	Gets permit to build a new store front.	11-16-1951
	President of Seven Springs Country Club.	5-27-1957
	Obit - 78. Sons: Louis and Harold.	3-15-1962
	Winegar quotes sign in bakery on bread "made to eat, not to see how long it will keep in a breadbox: no softeners; no extenders; no mold inhibitors; no whiteners - just plain good bread. ps: not made to music either".	10-11-1963
	Carl M. Nicholson buys Grundler Bakery.	9-28-1966
	Takes a 6 point buck - picture.	11-2-1973
	Buys 5 School Street from Mrs. Marjorie Secord - moving from junk shop at 17 State Street.	4-26-1974
	Obit - 92.	6-21-1999
Grundler, Richard	Son of Louis Grundler, graduates from University of Buffalo School of Dentistry.	6-17-1967
Gsell, Jay A.	New County Manager - coming August 15th.	7-8-1993
	Coming August 23rd - picture.	7-15-1993
	Starts work, talks to County Department heads - picture.	8-24-1993
	Welcomed at reception - picture.	9-10-1993
	Interview with.	3-7-1994
	On the City's help in financing the new Court House.	3-8-1994
Gualtieri, Albert M.	Runs everyday in the year for health - picture.	9-30-1995
	Gets MD degree.	7-1-1970
Guardian Kennels	413 East main Street - Merton L. Dennis - three Great Danes poisoned.	1-31-1911
Guarino's	325 Ellicott Street.	
	Ad: Guarino's "the place where friends meet", open daily at noon.	2-6-1986
	Bud's Place sold to Guarino. Was Florence Gioia's tavern.	January? 1986
	Ad: Bar and kitchen equipment for sale, 325 Ellicott Street.	11-9-1995

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Gubb, Bessie T.	Mrs. W. Lester Gubb. Obit - 92. Son: Lester A. Gubb of San Diego. W. Lester Gubb died in 1957.	9-6-1988
Gubb, John Edward	<p>Buys Smith Shoe Store, 87 Main Street - for years with. J. E. Gubb Shoes to open Wednesday, 87 Main Street. Enlarging store by fitting the basement. Putting a new front on the store. To move his shoe store stock to 54 Main Street January 20th. Closing his shoe store - going out of business, now postmaster. Store must be vacated January 1st. Ad.</p> <p>Obit. Born in Elba on May 15, 1865. Parent: William Gubb. Sons: Lawrence E.; William M. Sisters: Miss Elizabeth Gubb; Mrs. Cleland Wigton. Mrs. Gubb head of Batavia Hospital. Obit - Mrs. Gubb. Picture of Mrs. Julis B. Gubb.</p>	<p>5-16-1902 5-19-1902 3-16-1906 5-19-1910 12-30-1916 11-16-1922 11-17-1922 2-23-1927 1-3-1928 9-23-1944 9-25-1944</p>
Gubb, Mrs. Julia B. (Mrs. J. E.)	<p>Head of Batavia Hospital. Resigning - to live with son Lawrence in Jenkinstown, PA. Obit - Mrs. Gubb. Picture of Mrs. Julis B. Gubb.</p>	<p>1-3-1928 8-31-1934 9-23-1944 9-25-1944</p>
Gubb, Lawrence E.	<p>Marries Helen Parker. Sergeant Gubb assigned to Fort Porter. Loans his new summer house on East Main Road to nurses at Batavia Hospital for public card party. Mrs. Lawrence Gubb has "at house". Chosen director of Philco. With the Philadelphia Battery Co. - moving to Philadelphia. E. R. Gamble moves to Gubb's house on East Main Road. Philco Radio Corp. president, Gubb, speaks at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. Describes television - to be introduced this year by Philco. Named Chairman of the Board, Philco. Offers to buy small property from the Seven Springs Assn. Arne Swanson on East Main Road. Vacationing at Millwood. Obit - 73. Obit - Mrs. Lawrence E. Gubb (Helen Parker Gubb).</p>	<p>10-12-1916 8-27-1917 6-9-1928 7-14-1928 12-10-1928 3-26-1931 4-27-1931 8-19-1936 1-21-1939 8-21-1941 9-12-1941 10-8-1945 8-18-1947 11-10-1966 9-10-1973</p>
Gubb, Nancy	Past & Present column: ¶ on, demonstration agent for household appliances in Buffalo.	1-22-1949
Gubb, William	Obit - 65. Leaves widow and three sons: Edward of Batavia; James; William who lives at home. Daughters: Mrs. Frank Dory; Miss Elizabeth Gubb. Born in England.	12-21-1898
Gubb, William	Killed by a train at Jackson Street crossing - very deaf. Eldest son of William. Born in Stafford on December 28, 1857. Two brothers, three sisters.	7-17-1905
Gubb, Mrs. William (Anna)	Dead at Daws - age 77. Wife of the older William. Sons: James of Daws; H. Edward of Batavia.	11-30-1908
Gubb, William E.	<p>Gets a degree in engineering at Cornell University. Forms engineering firm with Spencer Steele. Council hires General Engineering (Steele & Gubb) to assist Urban Renewal.</p>	<p>2-4-1950 2-6-1963 2-12-1963</p>

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Gubb, William Lester	Marries Bessie May Talbet. Obit.	10-6-1923 4-20-1957
Gubb, William Miles	Marries Marie Beatrice Meade. Obit. With Niagara Mohawk. Son: William E.; Daughters: Mrs. George Fredericks (Nancy); Mrs. Soch (Elizabeth Ann). Obit - Marie M. Gubb.	11-9-1923 1-2-1979 9-19-1990
Gubb House	539 East Main Street. The Gubb house was built in 1815 on a parcel of land belonging originally to Joseph Ellicott. Was then a lot of 42 acres running back between Bonners lot and North Spruce Street to North Spruce woods. Land bought in 1812. In 1815 the main part of the present house was built. Wing behind was built later, with huge chimney serving three rooms. Wing now gone, huge chimney now gone. One fireplace put in. Mantle in dining room original. Rooms in the house now nearly all original. Originally outside door in living room. Picture, article on - now office of Adams-White Insurance Co.	no date 11-18-1991
Guernsey Cattle Club	Men elect. Breeders to organize. Breeders elect Howard Bell president.	12-22-1921 1-25-1922 2-3-1922
Gugel, Dee and Chuck	Brothers buy Clor's Meat Market on Pearl Street at Brooklyn Avenue - picture.	8-16-1999
Gugenheim, Sgt. Robert J.	Given DFC.	1-14-1944
Gugino	Gugino child falls in pail of scalding water. Child dies, 14 years old.	1-25-1915 1-26-1915
Gugino, Lizzie	Buys building at 35 Liberty Street from Frank Spiotta. She owns the saloon business there already. Fire at Gugino's saloon - east side of Liberty Street - from overheated stove pipe. Gugino saloon owned by E. H. Gamble.	8-17-1909 2-7-1910 2-15-1910
Guinea Withes Ball	Recalling the Guinea Witches. Picture of the committee for arrangements for (on February 1869). on Guinea Witches - Mrs. Theresa Agar has the minute book of the group. Sundown Lodge its sponsor. Anniversary of Guinea Witches Ball - it was on February 11, 1870. ¶ on - Past & Present column. Ball was in a huge tent behind the Eagle Tavern. Supper was at Arsenal Hill on West Main Street. Kate Tyrrell sang at the supper. The celebrated Dellinger Theatre was just completed as G. S. Griswold remembers. Past & Present column: ¶ on Guinea Witches Ball story.	2-11-1890 2-6-1909 4-3-1920 2-12-1921 7-8-1933 12-13-1934 2-16-1935
Guiteau Building	At the corner of Main Street and Jefferson Avenue, damaged by fire. Guiteau ordered to raze it. He did not and the village will clear. J. C. Guiteau, father-in-law of W. C. Underhill, and now owner of Underhill Clothing Co., 88 Main Street, will continue to run the business. Underhill retiring.	6-16-1902 12-8-1902
Guiteau, Jerome C.	Dead of heart failure. Came here with his father in leather business. In 1889 he went into real estate and insurance. Office at 87 Main Street. Also conducted Underhill Clothing Co. at 88 Main. W. C. Underhill a son-in-law. Obit - Mrs. Guiteau (Mary).	8-31-1903 9-30-1911

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Gulf Oil	<p>Buys the station at 18 Clinton Street from W. V. Ryan for about \$85,000.</p> <p>To build new storage tanks at 16 Clinton Street - 4 above ground tanks on East Main and Ellicott Street to be removed.</p> <p>Ed Canne, proprietor of Gulf Oil Station. Picture: driving Flashpoint.</p> <p>Gulf Oil Station, School and Center Streets, to open. Edmund Canne, Gulf Distributor for the region - Lester Jones to manage.</p> <p>Incorporation papers filed by Edward F. Chateaunent for Highgrade Corp - Gulf distributor.</p> <p>Chateaunent here 15 months - opening four new Gulf stations.</p> <p>To build a station a Main and Oak - permit granted.</p> <p>Opening a station at Main and Oak Streets, first step in expansion.</p> <p>Gulf station to be built on East Main Street across from the Trooper's Barracks.</p> <p>Chateaunent, Gulf Oil Rep.</p> <p>Ad: Station at Main & Oak - Gulf - picture.</p>	<p>7-2-1936</p> <p>4-22-1947</p> <p>7-29-1949</p> <p>12-13-1951</p> <p>3-10-1955</p> <p>1-20-1956</p> <p>7-25-1956</p> <p>5-16-1957</p> <p>7-13-1957</p> <p>8-22-1957</p>
Gullo, Anne	Fifteen, to have surgery to make her heart beat normally.	4-5-1956
Gullo, Philip	Dead - born in Valle Lunga, Sicily.	3-11-1961
Gullo, Philip	Graduate of Canisius College, appointed Probation Officer.	12-29-1961
Gullo, Thomas	<p>Picture of Gullo opening shoe repair shop at 234 Ellicott Street.</p> <p>Interview with Gullo at his shop.</p> <p>One of the volunteers for St. Anthony's Lawn Fete, remembers back a few years - picture.</p> <p>Moves his shoe repair shop to the rear of Thomas & Dwyer Shoes on Main Street.</p>	<p>8-30-1969</p> <p>7-25-1994</p> <p>7-24-1998</p> <p>5-19-2000</p>
Gullo, Thomas V.	<p>Enters St. Bonaventure.</p> <p>To the University of Bologna Medical School.</p> <p>Gets medical degree.</p>	<p>9-14-1948</p> <p>9-21-1953</p> <p>3-13-1959</p>
Gullo, Vincent J.	<p>Nine years from Italy, ready to take bar exams.</p> <p>Graduates UB Law.</p> <p>Completes special law course at Columbia University.</p> <p>To UB School of Law.</p> <p>Chosen Police Attorney.</p> <p>To Rome to attend symposium on Italian immigration.</p> <p>Reports on state of Italy.</p> <p>Acting City Judge.</p> <p>Obit.</p> <p>Bar Assn honors.</p>	<p>6-16-1930</p> <p>7-5-1930</p> <p>3-16-1932</p> <p>9-14-1948</p> <p>1-18-1949</p> <p>5-9-1961</p> <p>6-7-1961</p> <p>6-15-1965</p> <p>10-17-1966</p> <p>11-17-1966</p>
Gulnerich, Msgr. Bernard T.	Dead at 84.	6-14-1976
Gumballs	<p>F. S. Mason has bought Wheat's Ice Cream Company property in Akron for his chewing gum and gum vending machine plant. Now operates in Lockport.</p> <p>Father invented some of the machinery.</p> <p>Ford Gum & Machine Co. of Akron joins Carols firm - picture of Ford S. Mason.</p> <p>On Ford Mason and his gumball empire - pictures.</p> <p>Ford sending gumballs to men in the Gulf War.</p>	<p>10-20-1944</p> <p>5-22-1969</p> <p>2-13-1991</p> <p>2-13-1991</p>
Gumaer, Arthur J.	<p>Head of Rochester-Batavia Transit Lines, a trucking firm, buys Passlow garage at Ellicott and Clifton. Has trucking terminal on Evans Street, in Hanlon warehouse.</p> <p>Bankruptcy meeting set.</p>	<p>1-10-1928</p> <p>6-25-1929</p>

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Gun Club - Batavia	To meet.	3-21-1893
	To reorganize.	3-22-1893
	Formed Wednesday, 40 members. George Lewis, president. W. E. Baker, secretary.	4-10-1896
	First shoot - new gun club tomorrow.	5-8-1896
	To meet.	2-10-1897
Gun Club - Holland	Shoot tomorrow at Ag Park.	10-10-1904
	To have first shoot.	4-13-1905
	Preparing a series of shoots.	4-2-1908
	Cary demands rent from Club for using property he has now sold to Farrall - on Elm Street.	1-4-1909
	Court decides Gun Club must pay.	1-12-1909
	Takes old State grounds on the north side of Law Street - 15 acres.	6-23-1909
	Start shoot on Law Street.	4-11-1910
	To have a shoot.	11-22-1910
	Tournament August 14th.	7-25-1912
	57 crack shots here for meet.	8-14-192
	Has shoot.	9-3-1912
	Planning first shoot.	4-11-1913
	Annual banquet.	7-19-1913
	Shoot on Law Street.	8-12-1913
	Shoot.	5-8-1914
	51 crack shots at shoot.	8-15-1917
	To have a shoot.	4-12-1918
	Tenth Annual tournament planned.	8-9-1918
	To have last shoot of the season.	12-27-1918
	Shoot on Saturday.	6-5-1919
	Shoot planned.	9-8-1919
	To have a shoot.	4-16-1920
	To have a shoot.	6-18-1920
	Shoot.	8-9-1920
	65 gunners in shoot.	9-7-1920
	To have a shoot.	6-24-1921
	To have a shoot.	7-8-1921
Guns	Fifty must renew pistol permits.	10-2-1931
	49th Annual Gun Club Show at Royal Rink held by the Alabama Hunt Club draws 1,200.	5-1-1995
Gunther, George E.	Of Eaton Corp. on Federal panel on Labor.	5-21-1971
	Management Eaton Corp. Equipment Division in Batavia, to retire.	10-25-1973
Gunther, Nicholas	Mentioned as Steward of the Batavia Club.	12-27-1901
	Of the Batavia Club, on vacation.	8-1-1904
	Steward of the Batavia Club.	9-23-1908
	Home from two weeks vacation in Massachusetts.	9-1-1911
	Edward Nystrom replaces Gunther as Steward of the Batavia Club.	4-6-1916
	To visit brothers in Los Angeles.	4-10-1916
	Rumored dead - now steward of San Bernardino Club, San Bernardino, CA.	
	Member of Batavia Lodge F & AM. Past & Present column.	3-8-1919
	Obit in California.	6-26-1930
Guppenberger family	Winegar has tale of Guppenbergers visit to family in Germany - they don't read German.	7-12-1996

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Guppenberger, August	Obit - 71.	5-25-1966
Guppenberger, Rev. August A.	Becoming a priest - picture.	5-27-1961
	Picture of at Mass.	6-5-1961
	Winegar on.	1-2-1964
	To Texas.	8-13-1965
	Posted to Kentucky.	3-12-1966
	Promoted - now Executive Secretary of Circulation, Catholic Magazine.	9-4-1968
	To be assigned to Franklen, KY.	7-21-1972
	Winegar interviews.	12-1-1972
	Winegar on Guppenberger, with Glen Mary Home Missioners.	1-9-1974
	Appointed to mission in Andrews, NC.	6-1-1976
	To speak at St. Mary's.	10-11-1976
	Winegar on.	12-17-1979
	Winegar on.	3-5-1987
	Winegar on - now recovered and speaking on mission.	4-28-1992
	Winegar on Guppenberger's recent travels.	4-29-1993
	To visit parishes in Buffalo.	6-18-1993
	Winegar hears from Guppenberger, who has been traveling the country for Glengary Mission.	1-5-1994
	Winegar reports on Guppenberger on changes in the Catholic Church.	7-12-1995
Gurney, J. Theodore	Of Boston, here looking into cab system.	12-16-1892
Gurney, Sigmund L.	Obit. Wife: Helen Les Gurney. Head of Gurney Steel Metal Inc. of Batavia.	10-4-1973
Gursslin & Son roofing Supply	R. W. Gursslin & Son Roofing Supply Co., 47-49 Ellicott Street, to be liquidated. Announced by Martin Gursslin, son of the founder and present manager. Reuben W. Gursslin founded the company in 1939 at the rear of Doehler Jarvis. In 1939 leased 55 Ellicott Street. In 1944 built the present building (warehouse). Son took management July 1, 1946.	10-12-1960
Gursslin, Martin W.	Liquidating R. W. Gursslin and Son Roofing Supply Co., 47-49 Ellicott Street. Martin working for Batavia Lumber Co.	10-12-1960
	Obit - 83, former proprietor of Gursslin Roofing.	11-8-1986
Gursslin, R. N.	Representing Cary Company Roofing and Insulation in Batavia - quoted. Ad: Gursslin Co. Roofing, 47-49 Ellicott Street. Picture of Gursslin & Son Roofing, 47 Ellicott Street. Died in January 1956.	8-20-1925 7-25-1947 10-2-1950
Gursslin, Reuben W.	Dead at 77. In roofing business. Retired member of R. W. Gursslin Roofing Co. One son, Martin Gursslin.	1-18-1956
Gustafarro, Bertha	Produce merchant at 103 Jackson Street threatened with bombing if he doesn't pay \$100. Says ready for foe. Mrs. Gustafarro home, 103 Jackson Street, damaged by a bomb - has two letters demanding \$100 payment. Carries a gun - target of Black Hand. Hovey opens 5th grocery - Gustafarro's.	1-29-1914 1-31-1914 3-30-1916 3/31/1916 3-18-1921
Gustafero, Carmen	Obit - 93. Came to Batavia in 1910. One son, Louis.	4-4-1945

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Gustafero, Miss Mary	Finder of diamond ring lost by Miss G. will not return it for \$50 reward, asks double.	10-16-1924
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	Ring not returned.	10-28-1924
Gustaferro, Michael	Obit - once had grocery at 103 Jackson Street. Daughter: Mrs. Joseph Pelletieri.	5-5-1936
	Obit - Elizabeth Gustaferro - Mrs. Michael, the grocer's wife.	7-31-1922
Guthinger, Dr. William	To start practice.	5-4-1979
Guthrie Aircraft Inc.	Says new air charter service at the airport.	7-26-1971
Guy Charts	Robert Chartier signs with the Industrial Center.	4-13 or 14-1972
	Buying the Custom Cannery building in the Industrial Park. Founded 25 years ago in Canada. Branched to Michigan in 1967. Opened in the Industrial Center in 1972. Now plans to move all US work here, to triple workers. Mark Nestor, manager of US operations. Makes machinery to straighten auto and truck bodies. Custom Cannery building is 3 years old - vacant about 3 years, 22,000sq ft.	3-25-1980
	Expanding, moving to former Custom Cannery location.	9-12-1980
Guzbowski	Shooting affair at Bowl of Blood.	3-22-1917
	Died without revealing who shot him - said was shot from top of stairs.	3-24-1917
	Past & Present column: Odd features of Guzbowski killing.	3-31-1917
Gymnastics Program	Genesee Area YMCA Gym Program.	
	Gymnasts looking for location for large equipment. Met at 700 Ellicott Street (Chapins) until recent rebuilding for new tenants. Now monopolize YMCA Gym space. Ten year existence - Carol Bonvens, president of Parents Group - picture.	9-27-1986
	Gerry Reinhart offers space in his building on Liberty Street for use as center. Letter to Ed on program. Reinhart and Holly Sharpe for help with program - 140 in the program.	Nov. or Dec. 1992
		1-19-1993
Gypsies	Turks who passed through town last Saturday camped near the place of David Howe on New Buffalo Road.	2-27-1883
	Gypsies arrive - camp in Central gravel pit.	9-28-1896
	Gypsies - who have been encamped on Pearl Street Road for about two weeks - passed through town.	3-30-1898
	Gypsies with rocky looking horses go west through town.	9-9-1898
	Half dozen wagons headed west.	11-25-1898
	Large camp on Bank Street Road.	7-31-1900
	In camp on West Main and River Streets.	6-4-1906
	Sign of spring - Gypsies through town.	4-18-1902
	Rumanian Gypsies going west.	10-29-1902
	Three wagons passed town.	6-30-1903
	Four wagon loads pass westward.	9-28-1903
	Four wagon loads camping on Bank Street.	6-25-1904
	Camped on West Main broken up by police on complaints of residents.	10-10-1905
	Band with about 16 horses encamped behind the West End Hotel.	7-11-1906
	Trumbull Cary allows gypsies to camp behind East School.	8-3-1906
	Camp 2 arrives to join camp 1 at West Main and River Streets.	8-8-1906
	Gypsies still here in spite of Mayor's orders.	7-26-1906
	Gypsy horse traders in camp at West Main and River Streets - neighbors object.	8-22-1906
	Another camp of gypsies at River Street.	9-4-1906
	5 of 6 wagons of gypsy horse traders passed through town going east.	5-17-1907
	Several horse traders camped at West Main and River Streets.	7-20-1907

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Gypsies (cont)	Gypsies camped on West Main ordered off by the Mayor.	9-6-1907
	Gypsies visited the village - did not camp - have learned they are not welcome.	9-27-1907

Gypsies went through eastbound this morning.	4-29-1908
Marguerita Louise, Italian Gypsy, arrested for telling fortunes.	6-5-1908
Many gypsies here this year.	6-11-1908
About two dozen camped behind West Main Hotel - on private property - can't be sent away by Aldermen.	6-17-1908
Caravan of Russian Jews invaded the village Saturday causing excitement to men and police.	10-5-1908
Gypsies helped themselves in Indian Falls.	7-13-1909
Two bands of gypsies in dozen kinds of rigs in town.	8-9-1909
Gypsy charged with mistreating a horse.	8-10-1909
Seven wagons of gypsies pass - especially rough looking crowd.	10-7-1909
Nine gypsy wagons - 2 woman arrested for fortune telling.	5-31-1910
Gypsies ordered by the Mayor not to stop in town - have 4 trained bears, 3 trained monkeys.	6-30-1910
Four gypsy caravans on way east.	4-15-1913
First gypsies this year go east - 4 wagons.	5-25-1914
Three wagon loads of gypsies with 13 horses go east through the City this afternoon.	3-30-1915
Large band - 8 wagons - on way from East Buffalo speeded through Batavia by police order.	3-31-1915
Chief Elliott arrests gypsies telling fortunes in business district.	7-31-1915
Gypsies pass through and camp near enough for women to walk back - telling fortunes.	4-1-1916
Money stolen by gypsies.	4-3-1916
Three automobiles filled with gypsies went through the City.	7-6-1916
Two lots gypsies with half a dozen wagons each went west yesterday.	
Another lot camped near Corfu.	8-12-1916
Gypsy fortune teller fined, released.	8-16-1916
Nine wagonloads of gypsies west - around Main Street - with 15 horses.	9-13-1916
Six gypsies, all women, telling fortunes, arrested by Patrolman McCulley - charged with vagrancy.	12-29-1916
Past & Present column: ¶ on former dirty, picturesque gypsies in caravans. Two passed today in big touring cars.	6-16-1917
Several gypsies - with 16 kids in 6 cylinder auto with plates that look phony.	7-12-1917
Gypsies from Depew area telling fortunes, sent away by police.	11-15-1918
Many gypsies on their way to California for an Encampment.	9-12-1919
Three gypsies, 2 monkeys taken by police.	10-19-1920
Dance by monkey frees the gypsies.	10-20-1920
First gypsies of the season going west in two large touring cars.	4-27-1921
Gypsy camp on South Main broken up.	4-28-1921
Gypsies arrive "welcome" sign taken in.	7-19-1922
Gypsies stopped - ordered on.	8-9-1922
Band of gypsies in high powered cars caught and fined.	5-21-1923
Gypsies moved from Alexander.	6-18-1923
Gypsies refused to move from South Main - 4 of them - were arrested.	8-4-1925
Two gypsies have a tent on a small lot between 42½ and 44 Jackson Street, telling fortunes.	9-4-1926
Gypsy woman, threatened with divorce, takes iodine, was joined by penitent husband at the police station - she spoke good English and Indi.	7-18-1929
Gypsy pair leave together.	7-19-1929
Gypsy said to have tried to rob East School.	4-9-1930
Gypsies on Reservation watched by State Police.	4-19-1930
Gypsies sent out of town by police.	4-25-1930

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Gypsies (cont)	500 gypsies holding a convention at Niagara Falls.	5-6-1930
	Batavians claim that two gypsy women picked pockets of \$5 while examining the contour of his skull.	7-18-1930

Gypsy woman freed - judged innocent.	7-19-1930
Troopers drive gypsies eastward - two arrested for failing to pay for gas and food.	6-20-1931
John G. Copoulos fleeced by gypsy fortune teller of \$44 - police looking for.	7-25-1932
Gypsies that passed through the City suspected of robbing Piehl Hardware of \$90.	5-8-1933
Gypsies in the area - first in several years - asked to move on by Troopers.	4-11-1936
Gypsy woman pulls off \$1,500 swindle in Oakfield.	9-15-1936
Gypsies in Perry - pull off swindle like on in Oakfield in 1936.	2-11-1937
Two Pavilion farmers victims of gypsy healers.	4-27-1938
Gypsies at Pavilion arrested - picture.	4-28-1938
Gypsies jailed for Orleans County thefts.	4-29-1938
Gypsy taken from store at 52 Jackson Street claims he's clairvoyant - couldn't recognize Frank Rodan as a police officer out of uniform - arrested - named Augiline.	12-22-1939
Gypsy woman who swindled Oakfield grocer 3½ years ago caught in Chicago.	2-28-1940
Gypsy extradition papers [ready].	2-29-1940
Gypsy repaid Oakfield grocer \$1,420 - case dropped.	2-28-1941
Row among gypsies camped near East Pembroke - two arrested.	7-23-1941
Police order gypsies out of town after complaints - find car parked on Garfield all day - man and woman have money scam.	8-2-1950
Band of gypsies parked at West Main Trailer Park escorted out of town by police.	8-3-1950
Caravan of gypsies on route 20 escorted along their way.	6-29-1955
Gypsy mourning death of their king throws LeRoy into confusion; traffic halted.	9-3-1957
J. E. Brown on late Gypsy King, Frank Mitchell.	9-7-1957
Darien man victim of gypsy healer - took him for \$2,000.	7-29-1958
J. E. Brown remembers visits of.	4-30-1962
Gypsies take \$297 from Batavia resident - on promise of healing.	8-20-1963
Police spread warning, gypsies in the area.	8-6-1988
State Police issue warning on gypsies moving this way from Binghamton.	6-8-1989
Gypsolite Corporation	Or Gipsolite - paper not consistent in spelling.
	Buys a site on Howard Street. Makes wall board - now on Howard east of Harvester.
	Chamber of Commerce to sell bonds.
	Bonds on sale (Fred B. Parker).
	Workmen at on Howard Street.
	Sand, suitable for building use, found in digging for foundation - Howard Street.
	On Howard Street.
	Testing machinery - to start making plasterboard.
	Factory starts.
	Building two large drying kilns.
	Absorbed by Universal Gypsum Co. of Chicago, now becomes a subsidiary.
	W. E. Shearer of Wapakoneta, O[H], president. J. A. Haggerty, president of Gypsolite, secretary of Ohio? Gypsum.
	Plant may not reopen - closed temporarily early in September. A subsidiary of Universal Gypsum of Akron. Distance too great to be economical. Akron plant is running double shift.
	Bonds to be redeemed.
	Walker leases Gypsolite plant on Howard Street from Universal Gypsolite Corp.
	GLF now occupies Gypsolite plant [article above on Producers Warehouse].
	B. W. Sidwell dead. Founder, with Joseph F. Haggerty, of Gypsolite Co. Later partners sold out to Universal Gypsum Company of Chicago. Mr. Sidwell went to New York.

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Gypsum Co. Inc.	Search for proper spots made in Bergen, Byron, LeRoy, and Stafford.	9-20-1919
	Boring tests discontinued.	2-26-1920
Gzowski, Sophie	Community Ambassador (first).	9-16-1953

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H and L Autoparts Co.	Harwood L. and Lloyd Houseknecht open auto parts supply place at 15½ State Street [Harmon L.?].	9-15-1926
Haber, Carole L.	To sing with orchestra Saturday - picture. BHS graduate - 1975.	10-24-1996

Haberstroh	Trial starts. Guilty.	3-24-1969 4-1, 18-1969
Habitat for Humanity	Ann McCulloch and Gloria McLaughlin are planning a chapter here. Thirty attend planning meeting - pleases McLaughlin. New local chapter approved. GCC holds fund-raiser to raise \$35,000 toward cost of one Habitat home. Genesee County Habitat for Humanity, Edward Anna, Public Relations Chairman. GCC campus chapter, Linda Landers, coordinator - picture. Given \$44,000 anonymous gift - from natives living out of state. First project to be a house on a donated site in Pavilion for an Attica family. First Habitat home starts in Pavilion - picture. Oakfield to hold a fund raiser. To hold annual meeting to honor donors and completion of first home. Plans its seventh home in Albion. Habitat group of Genesee County to break ground for second home on Stringham Drive on ground donated.	3-24-1998 4-4-1998 2-19-1999 5-25-1999 7-29-1999 9-4-1999 9-27-1999 10-14-1999 4-4-2000 7-24-2000 9-27-2000
Hacienda Lounge	Former Tijuana Lounge to reopen as Mancuso's Hacienda. Vasil Peters reveals plans for a night club - purchased from Nathan Mancuso.	3-12-1977 9-10-1980
Hack Company	56 Harvester Avenue. Started in 1983 by Mrs. Frances Hackett, makes plastic holders, index card holders. Opened as Holiday Wholesale at 327 Ellicott Street in November 1989. Planning expansion.	 1-24-1990
Hackett, Charles D.	Ordained in St. James.	1-16-1965
Hackett, Sister Denise Marie	Takes final vows - Sister of the Holy Cross.	9-20-1971
Hackett, Edgar	Falls in the Central engine house and is killed.	11-21-1951
Hackett, Eileen	Marries F. Grant Gardner.	1-4-1941
Hackett, Frances (Mrs.)	Started Hack-Co., a business that makes plastic holders for checkbooks, ID card holders, etc. Started in 1983. Opened Holiday Wholesale at 327 Ellicott Street in November 1989 - a craft and gift type business. Hack-Co. at 56 Harvester is planning to expand.	 1-24-1990
Hackett, George G.	Head of the State Threshermen. Again heads Threshermen. Dead at 82.	3-4-1937 3-7-1940 4-24-1967
Hackett, Henry J.	Former dairyman, dead at 85.	1-18-1968
Hackett, Mary Ellen	Missing since September 3rd. Sends note - is safe.	9-12-1966 9-23-1966
Hackett, Mercedes	County Ambassador.	3-22-1954

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Hackett Brothers	Of 106 Oak Street, buy milk routes of Darron & Wheeler. Ask permission to improve milk plant at 106 Oak Street. Permission denied. Past & Present column mentions Nathan O. Rogers as proprietor of Hackett's Dairy at 106 Oak Street. Hackett's Dairy now becomes Rogers Dairy, run by Nathan Rogers six years.	3-15-1928 4-21-1928 5-2-1928 2-6-1943 2-7-1946

Hackett's TV	Ad with pictures of the managers.	12-21-1973
	Burglars take 7 TV sets at.	3-22-1974
	Entered - portable TVs taken.	10-7-1974
	Expanding 147 Walnut Street - Ad.	1-16-1975
	Full page Ad - Grand Opening.	3-6-1975
Hackley, Francis M.	Killed in a plane.	10-14-1943
Hackley's Grove	On Townline near Dunhams.	7-18-1905
Hack Drivers	Elroy Smith purchases sightseeing auto from T. J. Kennedy. To rent it for long trips.	6-12-1912
	Jitney drivers must have licenses - by State law.	10-4-1915
	Auto-bus licenses \$10 - horse liverymen, nothing.	10-23-1915
	Past & Present column: ¶ on absence of carryalls for hire - no call for them in recent years - occasionally call for wagons on runners.	7-13-1918
Hacks	Liverymen contend for business at the Central depot. Three drivers ordered out of the depot yard, but refuse to leave.	1-14-1890
	Circus at the depot yard draws a crowd.	1-15-1890
	More on the Central depot controversy.	1-16-1890
	John A. Leonard gives statement of rights of those trying to share his monopoly.	1-17-1890
	D. K. Chaddocks driving passengers from late train free.	1-18-1890
	Louis Carter removed from station yard.	1-30-1890
	Hotel Richmond and Parker House agree to share hack space at the Central Depot.	2-4-1890
	C. A. Williams asked to run carryalls to Horseshoe Lake for Temperance Convention.	8-10-1891
	Taggart to run carryalls to the Lake - E. W. Taggart & Son.	8-10-1891
	Hack men to try driving into the depot yard again - now hack man Lions has gone to Niagara Falls - he had a monopoly agreement.	7-19-1893
	Hack man Leonard arrested in conflict at the Central depot.	8-3-1893
	Past & Present column: Harry L. Page remembers day of the hack, a half dozen of which now stand in his warehouse on Ellicott Street. There hasn't one been out in two years. At his last auction the crowd came to buy auto parts, not horses.	11-25-1922
Haddam Corp.	New printing firm for the Industrial Center bringing dozen employees. Print charts to order - for medical or business use.	9-21-1961
	Picture of the officers - now in the Industrial Center.	11-1-1961
Hadj, John J.	Insane young Syrian insists that Miss Frances J. Huntley adopted him - here to Inherit.	2-1-1916
	Sighs of relief when Hadj leaves.	2-2-1916
	Hadj put off train at Stafford - walks back to Batavia.	2-3-1916
	Man from New York inquiring of Chief Horsch about Hadj.	2-8-1916
Haeusler, Liana	Trietley on.	6-9-1951
	Ad: Opening Liana Haeusler School of Dance Arts - in First National Bank.	3-3-1952
	Pupils of in recital in Pavilion.	2-16-1953
	Ad for.	9-8-1953

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Haeusler, Liana (cont)	Picture: Ad for at 111 Main Street and in LeRoy.	9-8-1954
	Dance recital at Mancuso Theatre.	5-21-1955
	New dance school opens - American school with European techniques.	9-20-1955
	Ad: Recital of Haeusler School.	6-7-1956
	Miss Haeusler home from Europe.	8-30-1956
	Trietley on Haeusler's European trip.	9-15-1956
	Ad: Liana Haeusler School of the Dance.	1-8-1957

	Ad for dance recital.	6-21-1957
	Haeusler School of Dance, 111 Main Street - Ad for.	8-30-1958
	Ad: Liana Haeusler Professional School of the Dance - picture.	5-28-1959
	Trietley on - picture with mother.	6-6-1959
	Report on Haeusler School program - before large audience.	6-17-1959
	Ad: Liana Haeusler professional School of the Dance.	1-7-1960
	Pupils to dance at Symphony Concert.	4-22-1960
	Ad: Professional School of Dance.	9-1-1960
	Ad: Liana Haeusler School of Dance, 111 Main Street.	9-5-1961
	Haeusler founds Civic Ballet - Incorporation papers received? "To promote the art of fine dancing".	10-10-1961
	Ad: Liana Haeusler School of Dance.	8-31-1963
	Pupils in recital April 12th.	4-9-1964
	Home after surgery.	7-27-1964
	Open school.	8-13-1964
	Ad: Haeusler School of Dancing.	8-29-1964
	Advertises her studio.	8-29-1968
	In Czechoslovakia during recent rising - tells of her shock.	8-31-1968
	Ad for.	9-3-1968
	Ad: Liana Haeusler director of Genesee School of Ballet, 111 Main Street.	1-11-1969
	Ad for recital.	6-23-1969
	Ad for school.	8-30-1969
	Ad: Genesee School of Ballet.	9-5-1970
	Pupils in recital.	6-28-1971
	Genesee School of Ballet, recital - Ad.	6-24-1972
	Ad: Genesee School of Ballet.	9-7-1972
	Ad: Genesee School of Ballet.	9-1-1973
	Page of pictures of Haeusler recital.	6-22-1974
	Ad: Genesee School of Ballet.	8-31-1974
	Classes in Batavia to be held at GCC - Ad.	10-15-1974
	Students give exhibition.	5-21-1976
	Winegar on.	8-9-1976
	Dead in Florida.	3-1-1978
Hagen, Bus (Stanley Frank)	Biography of, Batavia hurler, in Albany News.	4-9-1930
Haggerty, Joseph F.	Founder with B. W. Sidwell of Gypsolite Company on Howard Street. Partners sold out to Universal Gypsum Company of Chicago. Mr. Haggerty then founded National Gypsum of Buffalo.	11-26-1941
Hague, C. F.	Opening a photographic studio at 6 Bank Street, comes from Lockport.	6-22-1923
Hahn, Louis W.	Former fire chief dead.	1-22-1929
Haiby, Keith and Gwendolyn	Move from Babylon, NY to find friend driving U-haul with all worldly possessions has disappeared.	12-17-1922
	Community overwhelms Haibys with gifts.	12-23-1992

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Hailes, Jimmie Lee	Byron farm worker charged in death of Pinkard on April 5th.	4-14, 28-1971
	To jail - picture.	4-15, 19, 30-1971
	To jail - picture.	6-4-1971
	Trial opens.	8-25-1971
	To go on trial.	12-10-1971
	To go on trial.	12-14 to 18-1971
	Guilty verdict.	12-24-1971
	Given 20 years to life.	2-2-1972

	Judge null defense slaying Hailes case.	5-29-1972
Hairdressers	See: Beauty Shops. Hairdressers' Assn plans meeting.	8-22-1956
Haitz, Mrs. Blanche	Obit. Daughters: Mrs. J. W. Hoban; Miss Louise; Mrs. Harry A. Clark.	7-7-1969
Haitz, Cornelius	Obit - 72. Sons: William F.; Frank J.; Joseph; Cornelius M.	10-5-1906
Haitz, Cornelius C.	Pass bar exams. An attorney in Medina. Assigned to Camp Pickett, VA.	12-29-1934 1-13-1943 2-27-1943
Haitz, Cornelius M.	Married to Essie T. Kinney. Marriage annulled - she was 16. To arts goods store in the Masonic Temple. Has been employed by brother of Haitz and Dellinger at 100 Main Street. Buys a lot at 10 Thomas Avenue. Paintings by Roy Mason, framed by Haitz - in the window of Haitz store at 12 Center Street. To render The Palms at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church Sunday. Haitz Art Store, 12 Center Street. Obit - 71, picture. Proprietor of Wallpaper and Paint Store, 12 Center Street. Associated earlier with his brother, William F. Haitz.	6-30-1898 4-27-1900 1-27-1916 7-28-1926 9-27-1932 4-13-1946 7-27-1946 10-24-1947
Haitz, Francis J.	Obit - 63, tenor. Father of Richard Haitz of Rochester [who died January 11, 1983.	2-20-1937
Haitz, Gerard Lawler	Working on roof of Mix House for Jean DeWitt - says he and brother are 3 Star Roofers - let R. A. Haitz keep the name though his father sold the business some time back. Says he's a cousin of R. A. Haitz, sings - as an early R. A. Haitz did. Lawler Quinlan delivered him. Says Eleanor Haitz is his aunt or cousin - must be related back before his father.	7-10-1986
Haitz, Joseph F.	Dead - broke his back two years ago. Brother of Frank and William.	1-14-1907
Haitz, Mary (Mrs. William F.)	Obit.	6-4-1917
Haitz, Mary	Graduates at GCC after 18 year of elapsed time - later at Brockport. Coordinator of SOS program at GCC [Search Out Success]. Interview with - works in Job Development - two 10 year old sons, lead singer for a local group.	no date 9-16-1988 11-7-1994
Haitz, Richard A.	Of R. A. Haitz Roofing. Incorporation papers for R. A. Haitz & Co, 45 Ellicott Street signed. Asks for permit to build a storage building at 45 Ellicott Street, next to the present building. Offers new product: Fire Chex - a new fire proof roofing.	1-10-1948 7-24-1957 6-17-1960

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Haitz, Richard A. (cont)	Fire at R. A. Haitz Co. Inc. - firemen check it early. Urban Renewal buys 45 Ellicott Street and the warehouse west of it for \$83,000. R. A. Haitz, 223 East Avenue, president & treasurer. Haitz warehouse - formerly Rumsey Bean plant - going down before UR - picture. R. A. Haitz Co. moved to the former Overhead Door Co., 8347 Lewiston Rd. Break-in at R. A. Haitz nets \$800. Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Haitz in Acapulco as roofing award. When UR bought the building at 45 Ellicott Street, Haitz moved to Lewiston Road, to a former roller rink. Later sold business and name to group of his	3-16-1964 2-18-1965 7-17-1965 no date 10-3-1968 1-8-1970

	employees. Later when several young Haitz boys started a roofing business, they chose the name 3 Star Roofers. Dead at 67.	no date 1-11-1983
Haitz, Rick	On the organ at Mancuso Restaurant - picture.	1-18-1975
Haitz, William F.	Will not run the Opera House, Edward Dellinger will. Haitz - Dellinger wedding. Putting a porch on a house at West Main Street and Ellicott Avenue. No children. Buys the old jail for \$2,400. Reached Batavia 20 years ago today - bought the music and wallpaper business of George Terry [Past & Present column]. Haitz and Dellinger, art supplies - 100 Main Street. Philip Ditzel building a double house on West Main east of the jail for. Picture of. Buys building in the rear of 19 & 21 Jackson from May Lorish. Haitz & Dellinger dissolved firm. Dellinger now 84. Two shots through kitchen window Mayor Haitz - 1 Ellicott Avenue. Buys billboards owned by Whitmeir & Ferris of Buffalo - to rebuild. Retiring - to sell off stock of Haitz and Dellinger. Candidate for Mayor. Picture of. Elected Mayor - picture. Obit - Mrs. William Haitz. Obit. Former home of the late Mayor sold by Mary Hoban to Carl F. Amidon - for store. West Main Street and Ellicott Avenue.	5-29-1890 9-9-1885 4-22-1899 no date 7-9-1903 4-14-1906 no date 7-25-1907 7-13-1910 10-24-1910 1-24-1911 5-16-1913 9-10-1913 12-14-1915 11-20-1916 11-21-1916 12-13-1916 6-4-1917 10-18-1927 11-8-1945
Haitz Contracting	Gerry Haitz, owner. Gerry Haitz started contracting business in 1991 but comes from the family of R. A. Haitz, in roofing from the 1940s. Retired and sold the business, R. A. Haitz, to employees. Various Haitz have been doing roofing under various names since. From the Penny Saver.	5-27-1996
Hake Property	South of the Thruway to be rezoned for Wal-Mart use.	10-1-1992
Hale, Albert	Pfalzer on Hale's Christmas Trees - no longer to sell them.	12-4-1971
Hale, Barbara Allan Stakel	Replaces Carol Lowe Smith as head of RAP. Interview on YWCA exercise class.	6-17-1989 12-26-2000

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Hale, Clark	Of 9 James Street, buys carting business of Martin Hubbard. Proprietor of Liberty Street Lumber Company. Obit. Estate. James C. Holvey, co-manager with Mrs. Hale of Liberty Street Lumber Company. Lions Club to set-up Clark Hale award for service to Senior Citizens. Estate - \$327,275.	12-21-1923 2-11-1960 5-19-1965 5-28-1965 6-9-1965 3-30-1966 8-12-1966
Hale, Edward A.	Resigns as Assistant City Engineer - to be engineer for LeRoy. Superintendent of Public Works for the City, retires - picture.	8-10-1966 1-6-1986

	Winegar on.	1-23-1986
Hale, Kenneth L.	Cited for bravery in Vietnam.	6-21-1969
Hale, Robert D.	Lecturing in Africa on book marketing.	1-14-1976
	Elected president of the American Booksellers Assn.	6-9-1976
	Winegar on. [Copy of the article]	7-24-1990
Hale, Robert (Bob) D.	Of BHS given athletic scholarship to Marshall College in West Virginia.	2-6-1992
Hale, W. A.	Republican Chairman - dead at 73.	8-2-1955
Hales, Jimmie Lee	Slaying, Mrs. Pinkard, 50 Main Street.	4-5-1971
	Sketch of the suspect.	4-6-1971
	Indicted.	5-22-1971
	Guilty of murder.	12-24-1971
	Given 20 years to life.	2-2-1972
	Case for review.	5-29-1972
	Case in court April 14-28, August 25.	Year?
Halfway House	See also: Alcoholism in 1990s.	
	State proposes Halfway House for 118 Bank Street.	2-22-1971
Hall, Mrs. Alida A.	Death of Hall after childbirth questioned - no doctor attended.	7-14-1905
Hall, Bobb L.	Comes as head of O-At-Ka Milk.	3-18-1966
	To become Dairylea executive on April 1, 1981?	no date
Hall, Charles M.	Wade Bros. and Hall buy about 3 acres between tracks - to lay out streets and build houses.	10-7-1898
	Harold Greening says his great aunt married Hall, a carpenter who built several houses on Hall Street. Hall lived at 37 Washington Avenue.	no date
Hall, Dr. Frank R.	City Physician for 2 years to open an office with Loren Manchester over Leadley Drugs.	8-24-1929
	To study skin diseases at Columbia Medical.	9-12-1936
	Moves to new home at 76 Redfield Parkway.	11-2-1950
	Obit - 91.	4-6-1994
Hall, John D.	Appointed head of the Water Department.	2-8-1946
	State Health Department disapproves Hall.	3-1-1946
	Now Superintendent of the City Water Department.	10-3-1946
	Working with Superintendent Herbert M. Cook until the State approves his appointment.	3-21-1947
	Head of the Water Department, resigns.	2-3-1948
	Head of the Water Department and 2 aides suspended.	3-5-1948

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Hall, John D. (cont)	Reinstated, then quits.	3-15-1948
	Taking a position in Ithaca.	4-13-1948
	Charged with grand larceny by the City.	3-29-1949
	Pleads innocent.	3-30-1949
	Admits to sale of meters for \$120.	6-6-1949
	Gets suspended jail term - charged \$200 fine, must pay the city \$123.	6-7-1949
	Files for vacation pay.	7-26-1949
	Thought responsible for shortage of \$883 on Water Department books.	7-26-1949
Hall, Norman F.	Acting engineer since the death of Ray F. Otis, with duties of Zoning Officer, added.	1-4-1934
	Resigns as engineer.	12-1954

	Retires from City office.	2-21-1955
	To be supervisor for Soccio and Della Penna.	2-24-1955
	Picture of Hall, now with Soccio and Della Penna.	2-28-1955
	James Morgan resigns as City Engineer, Hall again hired.	1-4-1956
	Obit - 55. His father was Water Superintendent before him. Norman F. was assistant and acting superintendent 35 years. Father was John D. Hall.	2-19-1962
Hall, Richard	On Symphony tour - picture with Frederick Fennell.	12-16-1954
	Signs with the Army Band.	10-22-1957
	Trietley on Hall's Army career.	10-3-1959
	Joins the Florida Symphony.	12-30-1960
	Son of Norman and Freeda Hall.	
Hall, Robert	With William Darch, starting a dry goods business in the Dellinger Theatre.	12-8-1915
	Hall and Darch incorporated. To operate at 105 Main Street.	2-17-1916
	Taking assets of William Darch.	no date
Hall, Robert T.	Gets his wings in the Army Air Corps.	1-25-1941
Hall, Sherman D.	Appointed plumbing inspector and meter reader.	7-15-1915
	Plumbing Inspector Hall - installing meters.	7-10-1918
	Plumbing Inspector.	8-5-1920
	Head of the Water Department for 20 years, retires.	12-31-1935
	Takes job as plumbing salesman for Batavia Plumbing Supply (Mancuso).	8-7-1936
	Obit - Superintendent of the Water Department. Sons: Norman F.; Richard N. Nephew: Frank R. Hall.	4-5-1948
Hall and Darch Dry Goods Co.	105 Main Street.	
	New dry goods business in the Dellinger Theatre where for almost 30 years under firm name Haitz & Dellinger. Was an arts goods and wallpaper store.	
	Robert Hall of Chicago. William Darch was for 10 years with Scott & Bean.	12-8-1915
	Incorporated. To operate at 105 Main Street, formerly Haitz & Dellinger.	2-17-1916
	Damaged by fire.	1-22-1917
	To be dissolved. Hall to take assets of Darch.	5-18-1925
Hall and Payne	State Street roller rink now a livery - sign reads "Hall and Payne".	3-2-1892
Hall Baking Co.	For years at 129 Walnut Street, moving to new building in LeRoy.	no date
	M. L. Carr and Frederick L. Carr selling the building at 129 Walnut Street to Santo Zigrossi.	1-7-1956
	Of Buffalo, closing.	11-21-1967

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Hall Furniture Company	Ad: Grand Opening of Hall Furniture Co., 10-12 State Street.	3-17-1948
	In State Street store for 10 years - to expand.	11-26-1952
	Sketches of workers at Hall's.	8-16-1954
	Plans a new store at 57 Jackson Street, formerly Witkop & Holmes.	8-16-1954
	Ad: Hall's Furniture, 10 State Street - sale - we lost our lease.	6-16-1955
	At 57 Jackson Street.	7-15-1955
	Picture.	7-27-1955
	Going out of business, 57 Jackson Street.	5-7-1958
Hall Jewelry Co.	Hall to open jewelry business at 72 Main Street (formerly Minor Phot.) - Louis Pies in charge.	6-4-1952
	Picture of.	7-15-1954

	Seeking All-American family for trip to Miami Florida.	3-21-1957
	Robert L. Harris said to have been manager.	6-2-1959
	Going out of business - Ad.	7-13-1960
Hall Street	Wade Bros and Charles M. hall purchase about 3 acres between tracks - to lay out streets and build houses.	10-7-1898
Haller Place	House at 29 Harvester Avenue assessed to John Haller - sold to E. C. Walker.	5-14-1922
	Strip along Erie Railroad bought by the City to make Haller Place navigable - has been blocked by posts.	1-18-1944
	Runs east from Harvester Avenue to McKinley Place, one way in 1995.	
Haller, John	House at 29 Harvester Avenue - assessed to, sold to E. C. Walker. (Corner of Haller Place).	5-14-1942
Hallmark Shop	See: Arlene's Hallmark Shop. To open in the Mall.	7-28-1976
Halloween	200 boys and girls parade Main Street in costume - Streets filled with viewers.	11-1-1924
	Biggest celebration ever - parade, masquerade.	11-1-1927
	Other towns enquiring about Batavia Halloween plans - first last year.	10-25-1928
	Party set for Wednesday.	10-27-1928
	Police attended parade - Rowdy's through town - noisy, colorful Halloween parade.	11-1-1928
	Picture of lighted fountain in Court House Park to celebrate Edison - and Halloween.	10-31-1929
	Crowd of over 10,000 saw the parade. Merchants gave prizes for costumes.	11-1-1929
	Merchants sponsor Halloween Party - to have a parade.	10-25-1932
	Probably no party this year - Merchants have held one for the past five years.	10-25-1932
	Unusual amount of damage this year. 35 canaries killed at St. James(?) Convent.	11-1-1932
	Police investigating.	11-3-1932
	Scouts and patrols to help curb mischief [Mrs. Daily and Russel say fences were broken].	10-31-1934
	Worst Halloween night of destruction in years.	11-1-1938
	Community Halloween program planned.	10-29-1946
	1,200 attended Community party.	11-1-1946
	Parade by children Halloween feature.	11-1-1947
	Rotary Club planning parade, party.	10-28-1948
	2,000 attend Rotary party.	11-1-1948
	Hundreds attend Halloween parties given by the Rotary Club.	11-1-1949
	Rotary - report, picture parties - 2,000 attended.	11-1-1950
	Bats released in five downtown stores.	11-1-1952
	Quietest Halloween on record.	11-1-1954
	Rotary party great - drank 2 barrels of cider.	11-1-1950

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Halloween (cont)	Pranksters released bats in downtown stores. 500 kids attended Rotary party for youngest.	11-1-1952
	Rotary plans Halloween parties.	10-24-1956
	Over 1,000 attend Halloween parties.	11-1-1956
	Story of youngster who, when he heard a neighbor had run out of candy, offered his collection.	11-1-1958
	J. E. Brown on Halloween past.	10-30-1958
	Rotary plans parties for three age groups.	10-28-1960
	Winegar remembers earliest Halloweens.	10-31-1961
	Pictures of costumes at Rotary parties.	11-1-1961
	Winegar on Halloween past.	10-1962
	Rotary to host three parties.	10-29-1964
	900 attend Halloween parties.	11-3-1964

	The quietest in years.	11-1-1967
	Needle, razor blade found in "Tricks or Treats" in the City.	11-2-1970
	Rotary adding extra attractions to parties.	10-28-1972
	Winegar on Halloween celebrations.	10-25-1990
	Hundreds of youngsters paraded in costume from the Mall to Pontillo's Pizzeria - picture.	10-30-1995
	Picture of 5th annual Halloween Parade, started by Pontillo's, from Pontillo's Pizzeria.	10-27-1997
Hamera, Teofil	Charged with attacking his wife with a butcher knife. Two daughters: Dorothy and Stella.	3-3-1942
Hamil, John	Mr. & Mrs. John Hamil say they purchased Flowers by Dick Burton in November 1979. John earns "Master Florist Manager" after 4 workshops in Southfield, MI.	4-27-1989
	Picture of Hamil's accepting the Chamber of Commerce Retailer of the Year award.	5-1-1995
Hamilton, Ada	Proprietor of Hamilton Beauty Shop, 8 Jackson Street.	7-6-1956
Hamilton, Alegra	Daughter of Charles Hamilton, Superintendent of the NY State School.	6-10-1920
	Graduates.	no date
	In the research department of the New York Telephone Co.	6-23-1927
	Marries Karl F. Rodgers of New York City.	9-18-1928
Hamilton, Charles A.	New Superintendent of the NY State School.	8-2-1907
	Picture of - new NY State School head.	8-7-1907
	Visits three other schools for the blind.	4-3-1908
	Chosen head of the District Boy Scout group.	5-12-1920
	Portrait.	6-15-1928
	Spells down Rotary.	10-29-1929
	Honored in NY at a meeting of Educators for the Blind - picture.	7-1-1932
	Heads All Batavia Fund - portrait.	9-4-1936
	To retire - picture. Has bought the Steele home at 28 Richmond - to retire to.	
	Will be 71 March 19th.	1-6-1937
	About to retire, honored by Rotary.	2-3-1937
	Retiring March 31st.	3-13-1937
	To stay on a few weeks to help Palmer get acquainted.	3-29-1937
	Hit by a foul ball, sitting in the first base bleachers, in the face, breaking his nose and blacking his eyes.	7-29-1937
	To be head of the United Weekly School of Religion Education School - three locations: Emmanuel Baptist; Free Methodist; First Methodist.	10-26-1938
	Dedication of Hamilton Hall at the NY State School.	10-28-1939

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Hamilton, Charles A. (cont)	Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton.	10-30-1939
	Obit - 77.	10-29-1943
	Picture of.	10-30-1943
Hamilton, Dorothy Hampshire	Retiring, regretfully.	7-22-1975
	Obit.	10-31-1977
Hamilton, Eliza	Obit - 88.	11-8-1948
Hamilton, Eugene	Born on Shepherd Place, now owned by Arthur Spiers. Bought homestead in 1902. Married Etta Conklin in 1882. She died in 1897. Married Fannie White in 1899.	
	Eighty-five today.	7-19-1944
	Picture of Hamilton picking blueberries at the Julius Boran farm.	7-20-1949

	96 - gardens.	7-18-1955
	Trietley on.	7-14-1956
	Dead at 99.	1-19-1959
Hamilton, Mrs. Eugene (Fannie White)	Obit.	4-20-1967
Hamilton, Frederick	Opening the former Terry Hills Restaurant as Hamilton House, with his wife Cindy.	3-28-1996
	To offer delivery of light lunches in orders of 4 lunches.	2-24-1997
	With Craig Hargraves opens Lickety Splits Ice-cream Parlor in former Kwik Fill.	8-10-1998
Hamilton, Rev. Floyd E.	Member of winning debating team at Wooster College - now home.	3-24-1916
	Rev. & Mrs. Hamilton to return to Korea.	2-26-1949
	Not heard from since his return to Korea.	6-26-1950
	Reported safe.	7-1-1950
	On Korean Christians.	4-15-1952
	Killed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.	9-4-1969
Hamilton, H. Ellinwood	Giving up studies in Rochester - to be Assistant Secretary at the Railroad YMCA in NY.	4-3-1917
	Back in town after working elsewhere for 9 years.	6-2-1933
	Marries Doris Patterson.	4-28-1934
	Joins Dean's Drugs - has experience in drug business [was running a grocery on Ross Street].	10-6-1938
	On Old Swimming Hole.	7-22-1944
	Letter from saying a new high school is not needed.	4-19-1945
	On deterioration of the Fair from those of his youth.	7-31-1945
	Article on boosting Batavia.	9-13-1960
	To retire - started at Dean's Drugs in 1938.	10-22-1969
	Winegar on Hamilton - now 87.	5-15-1984
	Obit - 89.	7-19-1986
Hamilton, Mrs. H. Ellinwood	Responding to call for nurses, returning to Genesee Memorial - picture of.	11-24-1948
Hamilton, J. & Co.	Monument works.	
Hamilton, J. Hamilton & Son	Supervisors give contract for headstones for soldiers to.	3-24-1885
	Receive marble monument in form of broken-off tree trunk - a novelty.	3-18-1893
	Erected stone in Attica for Francis M. Wilson.	4-26-1894
	Will of John Hamilton admitted to probate.	8-27-1894
	To erect a handsome stone in Elmwood Cemetery, memorial to George Rupprecht.	6-5-1897
	Full quarter page ad for.	9-4-1897
	Addition being built on rear of marble works - to make it 130'.	9-17-1897

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Hamilton, J. & Co.		
Hamilton, J. Hamilton & Son (cont)	Has contract for soldiers monument in Caledonia.	6-16-1899
	Now cutting stone for Caledonia monument.	3-15-1900
	22-24 Main Street in 1900 - here half a century. Sold to Worden Monument Works, April 2, 1904 [Monument breaks culvert on way to Caledonia].	no date
	Monument in Caledonia said to be a magnificent piece of work.	5-19-1900
	Rufus Parker leaves Hamilton to work in Marble Works on Jefferson - L. J. Widener.	6-16-1902
Hamilton, John D.	Married Helen Sophia Ellenwood in East Pembroke.	9-18-1895
	Estate of Mrs. Helen Hamilton goes to her three sons: John D. of Canandaigua;	
	H. Ellenwood; Donald H. of Batavia.	4-25-1934
	Now president of Hamilton Community College - a job he did not seek.	6-17-1970
Hamilton, John M.	Postmaster.	
	Bought 68 Main.	7-12-1899

	Sells Palmer Block, 68 Main to John Will.	6-6-1900
	Erecting a stone in Batavia Cemetery to parents of Lucius Seaver.	8-31-1900
	Sells Monument Works to Worden Brothers. Will be a stockholder, director and vice president of Worden Brothers.	4-2-1904
	Postmaster - picture - broke his arm.	3-17-1905
	Thrown from carriage - breaks his arm again.	5-22-1905
	Homelius to build for on the corner of West Main and Oak Streets.	10-19-1905
	Appointed Postmaster - picture.	6-8-1906
	Dead at 56.	12-29-1909
Hamilton, Lucy	Obit, aged 82. Daughter of Joseph & Leita Hamilton. Sister of John Hamilton - former Postmaster. Sister Eliza died November 8, 1948.	1-3-1949
Hamilton, Mahlon M.	Picture of with WWII medal he has finally received.	10-28-1988
	Gets a medal from Taiwan.	3-13-1991
Hamilton, Dr. Robert	Optometrist, locating here.	5-5-1970
Hamilton-Ogden, Dr. James	Called to the First Baptist Church.	May? 1981
	Leaving - going to a church in Waterville, Maine.	1-29-1988
	Later dropped "Hamilton", became Dr. James Ogden. Served in a church in Niagara Falls from 1989 or so.	no date
Hamilton Hall	New York State School.	
	Dedicated - pictures.	10-28-1939
	Pictures of the Hamiltons at the dedication.	10-30-1939
Hamilton Hotel	See: Berry Patch. Venice Hotel. New Hamilton - under Valle.	
	22-24 Main in 1900, site of J. Hamilton & Son monument works. Sold to Worden Brothers in 1904.	4-2-1904
	Contest for name of new hotel - \$10 prize - by Mulner. Won by three contestants: Mrs. John B. Griffin; Eliza and Lucy Hamilton; Mrs. William H. Avery. Owned by the Hamilton Estate. Hamilton and Lafayette contemporaries. Will use a portrait of Hamilton in the hotel.	1-2-1920
	Mulner taking space at 24 Main Street, to call it Hamilton, name suggested by contestants.	1-20-1920
	Mulner leasing space in John S. Callahan building, 26 Main Street.	3-4-1920
	Whole page ad on opening - card of thanks - from Mulner's.	5-15-1920
	Open - first class.	6-3-1920
	Now includes 20 Main Street - Mulner celebrates 5th year with Open House.	5-15-1924

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Hamilton Hotel (cont)	Martin Mulner to run.	8-30-1921
	Hotel manager, Mulner, to enlarge - purchased 20, 22 and 24 Main Street.	
	Headquarters, Genesee Auto Club. See: Mulner.	11-22-1927
	Sold at auction to holder of second mortgage: Elizabeth and Lucie Hamilton; William J. Goade.	8-11-1933
	Mary Sweetland buys 22 & 24 Main Street. Reported price - \$12,000. To move the Berry Patch there. Bought from Misses Hamilton. Sale does not include 20 - present dinning room.	1-13-1934
	Winegar remembers the three lovely Mulner girls and high board fence around the Hamilton property.	1-14-1972
Hamilton House	5122 Clinton Street.	
	Ad: New restaurant open - Frederick and Cindy Hamilton, proprietors. [Formerly Terry Hills Restaurant].	3-28-1996
	Picture: Interior - planning a golf meet.	4-11-1996
	Picture: Details on.	4-15-1996

	To deliver light lunches - in lots of four lunch orders minimum.	2-24-1997
Hamilton Monument Works	Joseph Hamilton came here from Rochester in 1832. Set-up monument works. Took his son John M. as a partner in 1887. Died in 1893. Son has run the business since. Postmaster John M. Hamilton. Hamilton joining the Worden Co. Charles F. Thomas and Charles F. Lyman to open a wagon and carriage sales. Being altered for use of Thomas & Lyman Carriage Shop.	4-2-1904 no date 2-16-1905 3-30-1905
Hamm, L. LaVerne	Obit, of Oakfield, president of First Choice Travel - aged 71.	1-26-1999
Hamm, Dr. Roscoe M.	Who has taken the practice of Dr. James M. Barnes, moves to the south side of 5 Bank Street.	11-1-1921
Hammers, Edward A.	Obit - 46. Wife, Nelda - GCC professor.	9-3-1968
Hammond, Rev. Burton	Editorial on - 100 years old. Hammond's married 75 years - renew vows at Genesee County Nursing Home.	12-12-1987 6-25-1988
Hammond, C. D.	Takes Dustin Store in the Dellinger Block, to refit it as business place. Hammond Harness store moves from Jackson Street to the north side of Main - Dellinger Block. Hammond & Son has a new sign - big whip. Hammond & Son Harness makers. Hammond Harness shop, 11 State Street, selling out. Hammond store purchased by M. H. Short. Short moving the harness store to his place of business.	3-4-1889 3-16-1889 7-13-1889 9-19-1892 12-18-1903 2-6-1904
Hammond, Edward L.	Dellinger Garage, 2-4-6 Main Street. Leased by Edward Hammond. Paul M. Green Co. moving to Clark Place. Sells to E. D. Taylor, to sell Franklin & Maxwell cars. Proprietor of the Oasis at 407 West Main Street, leases the Holland Inn from Margaret L. and Frances Stuart.	3-24-1919 9-7-1923 9-9-1936
Hammond, L. N.	Hammond's Tobacco store purchased by Hooker & Brown, 62 Main. To lease 64 Main and expand Enterprise Tobacco novelty and bicycle store.	4-4-1901

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Hammond, Muriel	A senior at UB. At the State School, writes poetry. Winegar prints poem by. Winegar on. Book of poetry published. Winegar on. Winegar on. Winegar on. Winegar on retirement of. Poem by. Winegar and Hammond meet out walking - she recognizes his voice. Poem by. Winegar quotes a poem by. Hammond and Lawson Pontius, of the First Baptist Church, produce a book of poems to ad the Church budget - picture.	9-27-1945 6-6-1946 12-22-1962 8-3-1964 8-10-1964 12-13-1973 12-13-1974 5-8-1979 7-12-1984 4-6-1985 7-8-1993 12-24-1997 12-30-1998 3-24-2000
Hammond & Cooley	Bicycle shop.	

	Manufacturer of Batavia bicycles - have made a 25# racer - lightest on the market.	9-8-1892
	Machinery for new shop here - to go in a stone building behind the post office - Buffalo company will handle sales.	12-1-1892
	To display bicycle pedals at an exhibit in Philadelphia in January.	12-29-1892
	First Hammond & Cooley racing wheel on display in the window of McKenzie, Ryan & Slotik.	1-4-1893
	Have an offer to move to Sterling, IL.	1-5-1893
	Have four new machines.	1-17-1893
	Thomas Murphy leaving Baker Gun for.	2-1-1893
	Firm incorporated as Batavia Pedal Co.	3-6-1893
Hammond Organ Society	Group organizes at Bird's Music Store.	6-22-1962
	Bill Bird offers Hammond Organ Club a "play in".	10-7-1969
Hampshire, John W.	Obit.	3-8-1955
Hampton, Frank	Hampton's Machine Shop on Swan Street now under foreclosure action. Mrs. Ward, mortgage holder, the new owner.	2-21-1903
	Hampton's Machine Shop on Swan - mentioned only.	8-5-1903
Hampton, Herbert D.	To make park on the east bank of the Creek south of Chestnut Street.	10-4-1913
	Who has had a machine shop on Exchange for several years, sells out to Melvin S. Jones of Syracuse.	1-13-1915
Hampton Park	Hampton to make a park on his land.	10-4-1913
	Herbert Hampton laying out land behind his house on Chestnut Street for an amusement park.	10-4-1913
Hanaford, Rev Phoebe	Obit. Lived at Pleasant Hill Farm, near Alabama, at one time president of the Woman's Press Club in Rochester. A writer and public speaker.	6-2-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	6-4-1921
Hanby, Burt H.	Owner, operator of Batavia Lumber & Coal Co., dead.	5-21-1959
Hanby Lumber	Burt H. Hanby has run a lumber yard at 20 Evans Street for 25 years - now retired. Sold 6 weeks ago to Franklin W. Davidson. Now bought by Stanley Nagorniak.	7-22-1952

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Hancock. Ann Marie	Now a soloist for the Tulsa Ballet Theatre. Arts Council letter for	July 1986
Hancock Insurance, John	Setting up an office in the Newberry Building.	7-30-1937
Hancock, Mary Pat (Mrs. William)	To head the County Human Services Committee - first women to so serve. Honored for support of Mental Health Services. Elected Chairman of the County Legislature.	7-20-1993 10-25-2000 1-11-2001
Hancock, Samuel	Hunter and Hancock, owners of Batavia Garage at the corner of Main and Jefferson, sell to George E. Smith and Harry M. Bosseler. Samuel Hunter to open a general garage in the Irene Building on Jefferson Ave.	3-10-1928 3-24-1928
Hancock, Dr. William	Hancock-Maloney wedding. Hancock's of Staten Island. Taking dental office (McM....?) of Oakfield. Hancock's buy Lewis Griffith's home on Lewiston Road. Inducted as Fellow: International College of Dentists.	8-20-1957 12-1-1959 7-1-1961 11-13-1965 11-14-1977

Handbag Snatching	Boy bag snatcher at work - jumps from car, then escapes by car.	6-3-1923
Handicapped	See: Independent Living Center. Physically handicapped to be supervised by Genesee County Health Department - have been passed on to Figlow of Probation. School officials plan new class for. County asks the State to evaluate its program for physically handicapped - served about 100 in 1982 at a cost of \$150,500, now serve over 300 at a cost of \$3,150,000.	1-12-1961 8-22-1969 12-17-1993
Handicapped Children	See also: Office for Education with Handicapping Conditions. Association for Retarded Children or People. BOCES. Winegar on teaching the handicapped at the State School and at Brooklyn.	3-4-1986
Handley, Mrs. Myrtle Clark	Obit - 85. Former principal of Robert Morris School.	3-2-1966
Handsome Lake	Past & Present column: ¶ on, now dead 107 years. Indians begin four days dedicated to. Disciples carry out New Years rites. William Coon on.	8-12-1922 9-21-1936 1-10-1938 3-23-1942
Hanford, D. S. C.	Dead at 80 - Long Island. Husband of Dr. Maria Upton Hanford.	2-27-1903
Hang-Gliding	Comes to Genesee County - pictures	10-6-1975
Hangings	Past & Present column: ¶ on occasion when Jonas W. Farnsworth, sentenced to be hung, got a reprieve at Batavia. Guilty of forging United States land warrants. Crowd disappointed by reprieve. Past & Present column: ¶ on hangings of 50 years ago, August 11, 1876, when Burton Quackenbush hanged for murder of Mrs. Sarah Norton of Indian Falls. Last legal execution was on August 19, 1881 when Charles Stockley of Darien hanged for the murder of Charles Welker, a farmer on Bank Street Rd. Past & Present column: ¶ on the hanging of Levi Mayhew, 23, May 4, 1866 to which the sheriff sent 150 invitations. Past & Present column: ¶ on the hanging of Benjamin D. White, April 26, 1843 Last hanging in the County was 66 years ago.	5-29-1925 8-21-1926 4-10-1937 6-29-1940 8-9-1947

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Hangings (cont)	Coon on early hangings. [Gallows recently given to the Historical Society]. Past & Present. Article on - in Special Section.	7-7-1951 7-2-1976
Hanley, Bernard E.	James O'Connor sells the restaurant at the Downs to.	1-15-1972
Hanley, Edward M.	Hanley and Charles A. Bender set-up a company to make remedies. Hanley the barber vacating 76 Main Street - to be replaced by Garnier Cigar Store. Hanley barber shop - in his store at 110 Main Street - most complete and well equipped in Western NY. Hanley and Edward Russell demonstrate new gas engine of Charles H. Myers of Buffalo. Sells barber shop at 112 Main to Lawrence J. Phillips. Joining Augustine Rotary Engine Co. of Buffalo. Leaving Augustine Rotary Engine Co. to open a shoe store.	1-2-1902 10-8-1909 11-5-1909 3-19-1910 5-6-1910 9-9-1910
Hanley, James M.	Hired to teach Industrial Art.	10-11-1950
Hanley, John R.	Now retired - raising beef cattle.	6-24-1967

	State Teacher's Assn names Hanley top retired teacher - its highest award.	11-2-1993
	Winegar reports Hanley's age - now 90.	11-29-1995
	Obit: Frank Hanley - 92.	12-22-1997
	Winegar on.	12-29-1997
Hanley, Myrtie Clark	Head of Robert Morris, dead at 85.	3-2-1966
Hanley, Paul	Girl, 17, unconscious after jumping from Hanley's car - Hanley owns the Spa Restaurant and Cottage Restaurant. Hanley held on claim of serving liquor to a minor.	9-17-1941
	Howard J. Baldwin of Walden Drugs buys.	9-25-1941
	Hanley sells Spa Restaurant. Licenses held up due to the Hasselbeck incident.	9-30-1941
	Former proprietor of the Cottage Restaurant and Spa Restaurant denied liquor license.	2-20-1946
Hanley-Bender Co.	Edward M. Hanley and Charles A. Bender to set-up a lab at 76 Main Street to produce remedies.	1-12-1906
Hanlon, Frank C.	Head of Hanlon Public Storage Co. 29 Evans Street.	2-10-1937
Hanlon, Frank H.	Opens sales place for buggy and harness of every sort - on Evans Street.	3-4-1901
	Hanlon's on Evans Street for carriages and harness.	11-10-1903
	Obit - owned Hanlon's Warehouse on Evans Street.	6-8-1927
	Joseph Passlow sells garage business at Ellicott Street and Clifton Avenue to Arthur J. Gumaer of Oakfield, owner of trucking business. Trucking terminal in Hanlon warehouse on Evans Street.	1-10-1928
	Obit.	2-10-1937
Hanlon-Karper of Batavia	To sell electric delivery wagons - taking whole output of Shadyside Vehicle Co. of Pittsburgh. Will sell across the country by salesmen.	1-30-1905
	New sign over Hanlon-Karper Co.'s warehouse on Evans Street.	5-17-1905
	Dissolved. Hanlon to take local carriage sales business. Karper to take sales of electric delivery wagons.	9-12-1905
Hannan Shoe Store	Ad: Going out of business sale, 84 Main Street.	10-23-1964

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Hanrahan, Mark	Manager of G. D. Bonbright & Co. in Kresge Building.	1-20-1965
	Obit - 65.	9-2-1966
	Estate listed.	2-9-1967
Hansel and Gretel Shop	Children's clothing shop opens in the Mall, Phyllis Pastore, proprietor.	11-10-1976
Hanson, Leslie E.	Twins get Navy crosses.	8-2-1944
Hanson, Paul L.	Death breaks up team - article from Look Magazine - three other brothers in the service.	"Look" 11-2-1944
	Leslie the twin killed.	12-30-1944
	Picture of Hanson's interment.	2-12-1949
	Service for Leslie E. and Alfred W.	2-10-1949
Hanson, Mary Jane Markel	Obit.	12-10-1990
	Winegar on, newspaper writer and worker for the Seneca Indians.	1-8-1991
Hanson Brothers Marine Corps League Detachment in Batavia	Hal Kreter installed as commandant of newly organized Marine Corps League - picture. Brothers Leslie and Paul Hanson were from Stafford, killed in action.	9-15-1996
Hanson Aggregates	Headquarters in Syracuse, new owners of B. R. DeWitt of Pavilion.	11-11-1999

Happ, Fred L.	Obit.	5-31-1949
Happ, John M.	Buys Liberty Street Lumber Co., coal and lumber sheds, one double house (once a single house) for \$8,588.20.	10-16-1936
Happ, Leo	Buys grocery of Boyd M. William at 263 Ross Street. Rents a store at 48 Washington Avenue - to move Ross Street stock there. Obit - Mrs. Leo Happ at 77.	10-17-1923 10-18-1923 10-12-1965
Happ, Martha (Marian?)	Disappears. Brady indicted in LA - Miss Happ coming home. Happ warns other girls. Home from California. Trial of Brady set for May.	10-27-1922 2-3-1923 2-23-1923 4-10-1923
Happ, Marion	Mother of Marion accused of assaulting her own aged mother.	4-12-1923
Happy Acres - Elba Road	Luncheon at.	3-15-1940
Happy Hour Theatre	Smith Brothers lease the Fix Building, 122 Main Street, for vaudeville theatre. Going in the Fix Building - with vaudeville acts, movies, and illustrated songs - Charles E. Smith and Peter Gruber, proprietors. Getting full houses. Dance Team to appear. Singing and dancing at. Byron H. Nichols buys. To become Orphum - to have hypnotist as entertainment.	2-20-1909 3-16-1909 3-24-1909 4-2-1909 8-10-1909 10-23-1909 10-28-1909
Har-Bar Realty Co.	Made up of Robert Harvey of Batavia and Nelson T. Barrett of Buffalo.	6-12-1929
Harden, John	Loren Pelkey and John Harden to open Diavo(?) Clinic and Instruction Center at 544 East Main [Info on both men].	9-11-1968
Harding, Harold H.	Obit - 84.	7-12-1966

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Harding, Mr. & Mrs. Richard C.	Of Fairport, trustees of Kozak Co. of Batavia to attend conference. Obit - Richard, 80 - in Florida.	7-23-1968 1-30-1997
Hardware stores	See: Past & Present column. Belden & Otis, 1836. Belden, Otis & Worthington, 1841. Worthington, sole owner, 1860. G. B. Worthington Son & Co., 1882. G. B. Worthington dead, November 5, 1899. Worthington & Bradish, 1900. John Holley Bradish, 1904. Bradish died, 1915. Steele & Torrance bought, 1915. Pease & Bull in business. Pease & Bull dissolved. Son-in-law, Oren Steele, buys and John G. Torrance, bookkeeper. Pease died. Steele & Torrance bankrupt - moved to Bradish store in January, 1916. Piehl buys hardware at 104 Main from Eichenger and Van De Venter - moves to 86 Main - former Pease site. Clare W. Goodman to open a hardware store at 56 Main Street. Goodman files for bankruptcy.	3-11-1933 3-6-1865 1886 2-5-1904 5-21-1919 7-14-1932 2-18-1933 8-11-1932 4-5-1933
Hare, Dr. Stanley R.	Obit - no offspring.	3-26-1936
Harkness, Edward	Interview with - an interesting person.	12-9-1996

Harkness, Frankie	Harkness and Lorraine Taggart, aged 7 & 9, successful candy salesmen. Buy candy wholesale, sell from a tray - picture.	1-7-1928
Harloff, Bert	Mr. & Mrs. Harloff married 50 years - picture.	11-4-1966
Harloff, Charles	Obit - 74. Sons: William H.; Bert C.; Roy F.	1-7-1935
Harloff, Donald	Obit - killed in a plane crash.	7-6-1943
Harloff, Eileen	See: Martin, Eileen. Mrs. Godert Harloff.	
Harlow, Mrs. Irene	Aged Batavia woman, a suicide - went over Niagara Falls.	4-1-1907
"Harm Alarm"	Manufactured by Electronics Inc. in the Industrial Center. Roland von Sachen, executive vice-president. Magnum Electronics of Toronto. Brenberg Electronics local name - in the Industrial Center.	8-11-1980
Harmon, Eugene	Restaurant razed for McDonnell block - Harmon to second floor over McDonnell's Market. Planning pleasant eating place. Planning pleasant eating place.	2-12-1883 4-4-1883 11-20-1883
Harmony International	New name for Sweet Adelines, Inc. - according to the Pennysaver for	5-7-1990
Harms, Richard	Soap Box Derby winner.	4-15-1948
Harpalas, James	Ice wagon runs over his foot. Leases 52 Main - Stein Store - for pool room.	7-25-1916 9-13-1917
Harpalas, James	Batavia candy maker becomes a citizen - spelled Harponhas. Leases 16 Jackson Street - former Phelps Grocery - to open restaurant. Opens Batavia Restaurant. On bicycle - hit by trolley.	10-19-1905 11-15-1905 12-18-1905 5-31-1907

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Harpalas, James (cont)	Visiting Greece - seized by Greek army on arrival. Marries Anna Chamberas in Sparta. Arrives home with his bride. Harpalas and Chambraras add 10' to the restaurant at 16 Jackson Street. Harpalas and George Frank sold the Batavia Restaurant to Y. Sfinas and Peter Econom of Lexington, KY. Harpalas opened the restaurant at 16 Jackson Street thirteen years ago. Buys 16 Porter Avenue. Sells the Regent Billiard Parlor, 5w Main, to Joseph J. Meyer of Palmyra. Harpalas joining Kustas at 94 Main. Buys the Empire Restaurant, 68 Main, from Samuel McMurray who recently bought it from William Drees. Creditors ask bankruptcy. Creditors ask bankruptcy. Sells Empire Lunch at 68 Main to James E. Corbett for \$2,146. Opens a billiard and pool parlor in Maccabees Hall, Main at State. With Nick Vournakis, who operates Arcade Billiards, dissolve partnership - Harpalas to continue. Obit. Sons: Louis; Gustave; Nicholas; Hercules; and Dorothy.	5-4-1910 6-14-1910 7-8-1910 12-20-1911 10-28-1915 3-16-1922 7-6-1922 5-2-1923 9-12-1924 10-24-1924 12-11-1924 1-18-1927 10-30-1930 3-12-1941
Harpalas, Louis	Past & Present column: mention Harpalas was a bugler on US Navy Ship Champlain.	4-22-1933

Harpalas, Nicholas	Obit - 61. Chef at the Thomas Restaurant. Brother of: Louis in Maryland; Augustas in Texas; Hercules and Dorothy here.	2-5-1977
Harpalas, Peter	Sells interest in restaurant at 15 Jackson Street to James L. Cambreras - Harpalas to Poughkeepsie where he and his brother-in-law, Louis Kustas, have a pool parlor. Harpalas and Frank to open a dairy store - William Neth to manage. At 16 Jackson Street. J. P. Chambreras sells out to Harpalas at 15 Jackson Street.	4-9-1912 4-28-1915 4-9-1912
Harpalas and Frank	Of 16 Jackson Street, moving to 98 Main - former Bank of Genesee - Charles E. Buck, now in the area, moving out April 1st. Sell the Batavia Restaurant, 98 Main Street to Y. Stinas of Lexington, KY. Moving. Rent store, formerly Tucker Shoes, at 82 Main Street.	3-21-1914 10-28-1915 1-20-1916 2-3-1916
Harpalas and Kustas	William Gonyon, formerly of the Worden Co., buys the pool room at 80 Main Street from.	1-13-1910
Harper, Elizabeth H.	First woman from the City to go into the Army. Former captain of the Red Cross Motor Corps, honored as she leaves for voluntary service - picture. As lieutenant, highest ranking Batavia woman. Head of new motor school - picture. Promoted to Captain - heads motor section. Marries Col Joseph O. Moore at Fort Ogelthorpe, GA. Picture of Lt. Col Joseph O. Moore with Elizabeth - first women commissioned in WAC from NY. In charge of a special project at Fort Monroe, VA - picture. Picture of with Red Cross. On career of - picture. Obit.	7-15-1942 7-31-1942 4-24-1943 11-20-1943 8-26-1944 1-17-1946 5-3-1949 9-17-1951 3-16-1974 3-21-1975 4-20-1982

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Harrington, Arnold	An enquiry was made by Marianne Kicinski of Country Meadows Trailer Park at the Land Office about Harrington, said killed between 1869 and 1875.	2-5-1987
Harrington, Daniel E.	Pembroke or Alexander scoundrel. Mrs. Cecere says Harrington was her mother's brother-in-law. Married Mrs. C's aunt. Mrs. C's mother a Moulton. Harrington the black sheep - charming and trustworthy in appearance - often in court. Harrington's brother a Buffalo lawyer. Harrington in court. Clor and Harrington involved in the sale of stolen cars. 25 stolen cars found - Clor and Harrington out on bail. Free on bail. Harrington and Clor arraigned in Rochester. Pleads not guilty. Trial in Buffalo. Daniel Harrington - deputy sheriff and Alexander constable. Clor testifies against Harrington. Found guilty. Gets 8 years and \$5,000 fine. To Atlanta.	no date no date 6-1-1914 9-14-1920 9-15-1920 9-23-1920 10-7-1920 1-25-1921 3-28-1921 no date 3-30-1921 3-31-1921 4-4-1921 4-5-1921
Harrington, Dr. David R.	Radiologist, associated with Dr. Almy. President of the 8th District Medical Society of NY State.	7-7-1955 3-8-1971

	Obit.	6-4-1980
	More on.	6-5-1980
Harrington, Eugene W.	Sues his son Richard L. Harrington for \$9,500 he says he loaned him.	10-5-1920
	Obit - Mrs. Harrington [Susan Quackenbush].	12-2-1920
	Arrested for transporting liquor.	4-28-1921
Harrington, Thomas	Killed in a fall from a car.	5-27-1967
	Incident investigated - driver claims did not know Harrington was on the car.	5-29-1967
	Incident closed.	6-1-1967
Harrington-Wiard Co.	Manufacturers of machinery to be moved here from Buffalo. In Buffalo 3 ½ years as Harrington & Nye. Fred Wiard buys interest of George B. Nye.	2-25-1905
	To be in Lay Planing Mill on Liberty, wheels start-up at new place.	4-27-1905
Harris, Bessie Harris Clothing Co.	See: Meyer Harris.	
Harris, Mrs.	Closing boarding house in Rand House to be housekeeper at Parker House.	2-4-1891
Harris, Charles D.	315 East Main Street.	
	Dr. Sutterby takes legal action against Harris, who has tenanted his farm since April.	1-3-1900
	Of Newark, part owner with Fred B. Parker of Taggart Stables.	12-28-1905
	Of Newark, injured when a colt he was driving bolted.	8-10-1906
	Mrs. Lancton Harris, mother of Charles of 24 Ross Street.	3-16-1920
	To Elba farm for the summer.	6-11-1927
	Leases Redfield house on West Main Street for antique and gift shop.	5-10-1928
	Mr. & Mrs. Harris home from Antique Show in New York.	4-1-1929
	Has a heart attack.	10-27-1937
	Dead. Son: Lancton Harris. Married Mary P. Towne, March 8, 1884.	10-30-1937

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Harris, Charles S.	Richard Mayne sells saloon at 50 Jackson Street to. Sells saloon at 50 Jackson to Robert Will.	4-14-1900 7-31-1900
Harris, Elizabeth	Formerly in Armenian orphanage, on way home - was captured and tortured by the Turks.	5-13-1920
Harris, Frank	Clarence George buys Harris' farm on the Elba Road, half a mile north of the City line.	12-5-1939
Harris, Harold M.	Opening home furnishings store on Exchange Place - to live above the shop. Building has been used by his father as a wagon shop. Was once almost blinded by a gun shot. Little shop on Exchange Place run by Harris, who is nearly blind from a hunting accident. He has made an old wagon shop into a furniture store. Obit - one time gymnast and acrobat - recently blinded - of 11 Exchange Place.	11-27-1926 1-12-1927 8-4-1960
Harris, J. C.	Subleases 8 Main Street from D. C. Cover for auto salesroom - to open battery service.	2-13-1917
Harris, Jane	Picture of, oboe soloist for Symphony Orchestra. Graduate of Eastman School to play with Symphony Orchestra. Going to Europe with Orchestra. On visit to Russia with the Eastman Philharmonic. On Russia.	4-18-1956 1-21-1961 11-3-1961 2-26-1962 4-7-1962

Harris, Mr. & Mrs. John	Started Batavia Window Cleaning Service. Picture of in action.	8-15-1947 7-9-1948
Harris, Lancton	Dead in Elba. Past & Present column: ¶ on, horseman and trainer. He bred, trained, and drove grand circuit winners in 1892 and 1893. Queen Allah.	1-19-1917 2-10-1917
Harris, Mrs. Lancton	Mrs. Percy Johanna Harris dead. Son: Charles D. Harris.	5-10-1930
Harris, Marguerite	Marries Wellington Waldo Stickle - St. James Church. Married Russell Tree on his death bed. Obit.	7-9-1920 no date 3-10-1989
Harris, Mary (Mrs. Charles D.)	Lived with the family of Fred D. Parker when she was growing up - as did Harry Ames - on the farm on Elba Road, large white farm house just south of the village. Her mother's maiden name was Lancton. The Lancton farm north of the village - once a mile square - the crossroads formerly Lancton Corner. Charles D. Harris and Molly P. Town married at the residence of Joseph N. Parker of Elba. Reception for the Harrises at the home of Lancton Harris last evening. Mrs. Harris and daughter Marguerite here from Newark - on their way to Elba. Charles Harris to move from 24 Ross Street to 315 East Main Street. Mrs. Tomlinson, now with Mrs. Frank Wood at 314 East Main, to move to 24 Ross Street. Past & Present column: ¶ on Mollie Harris' collection of Rogers figures. Molly Harris has necklace made of beads she made from rose petals 40 years ago - using a recipe from the Daily News. Still have a faint rose smell. Mrs. Harris' collection of Rogers Groups. Obit - 89.	no date 3-10-1884 3-14-1884 6-27-1901 5-14-1920 12-24-1938 9-3-1949 7-18-1953 2-13-1956

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Harris, Meyer	Clothing merchant, operating under the name Buffalo Clothing Co. on Main Street or more recently as B. Harris, for daughter. Bessie Harris Clothing business bankrupt. She conducted business of her father, the late Meyer Harris, at 115 State Street - 22 years ago it was at 78 State Street.	9-3-1913 12-27-1913
Harris, Michael	New Treadway Innkeeper.	10-25-1974
Harris, Robert L.	There was a Robert L. Harris in Corfu, NY in 1958 associated with Albert Miller Real Estate. Sold 140 Elm Street to Norman Wright for Robert McChesney The realtor who arranged the rental of AM & M Clothing, 78 Main Street, which belonged to Kustas. Joins Alvin Miller Real Estate Agency of Corfu [formerly manager of Hall Jewelers]. Alvin Miller and Harris open a real estate office in Harris' home at 138 Bank. Harris to operate in Batavia, Miller in Corfu. Licensed by the State as a Real Estate broker - now associated with Miller of Corfu. Has an office in his home - picture. Buys 39 Vernon Avenue. Heads Realtors. Leads real estate sales. Sells agency to Lois and Joseph Gerace. Will work for the new owners. Now at 6 Ellicott Avenue, the former Gerace Beauty Salon. Moving to Florida. In real estate for 30 years. Served on the Board of Health. Obit in Florida - 76.	9-5-1958 2-27-1959 6-2-1959 8-20-1959 5-17-1960 9-5-1960 10-1-1974 1-27-1978 6-30-1986 1987 10-7-1987 1-24-1996

Harris, William F.	Obit - 83.	4-8-1996
	Editorial on Harris' work with alcoholics.	4-9-1996
Harris and Chapin	See: Chapin Manufacturing Works.	
Harris, Bob Harris Realty	Makes first deal.	2-27-1959
	Harris joins Alvin Miller Real Estate Agency of Corfu.	6-2-1959
	Miller and Harris open separate offices - Harris at 138 Bank Street.	8-20-1959
	Licensed by the State.	5-17-1960
	Moving to 39 Vernon Avenue.	9-5-1960
	Leads real estate sales.	1-27-1978
	Harris sells agency to Lois & Joseph Gerace, moves office to 6 Ellicott Avenue.	6-30-1986
	Bob Harris and wife moving to Florida.	10-7-1987
	Bob Harris Realty, 6 Ellicott Avenue - pictures of staff.	3-19-1991
Harrison, Benjamin R.	Quits Stroh to start florist shop at 4 Bank Street.	11-27-1931
	James J. Bates and LeRoy Bates sell their interest in Bates & Harrison, florists to William C. Dryer and Benjamin Harrison in the Masonic Temple.	9-29-1933
	Formerly of Dryer and Harrison, dead at 76.	12-26-1968
Harrison-Wiard	Or Harrington-Wiard?	
	To make machinery and tool supplies in Lay Planing Building on Liberty Street.	4-5-1905
	Begins moving machinery from Buffalo.	4-14-1905
	Wheels turning at.	4-27-1905
	For two years making boat motors in Lay Building, moving to Detroit. Fred Wiard, head. Earl Casler, foreman.	2-13-1907

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Harrower, Harold	See also: Genesee Building & Specialty Co. - and Genesee Homes and Development Corp.	
	To run lumber company on Franklyn Street, newly acquired by Henny L. and Henry H. George of Buffalo.	9-21-1928
	Files a request to operate under the name "Franklin Roofing Co.", with Fred H. Risdon.	4-4-1931
	Ad: Genesee Lumber Co. - "I'm here to stay and I've got great news to tell the people of Batavia".	8-28-1931
	Mr. & Mrs. Harrower at 139 State Street.	8-1-1934
	Proposes two new streets on Farwell area - between Vine and Elm Streets - 22 houses.	8-20-1936
	Ad and picture: House for sale by Harrower on Colonial Boulevard/Redfern Terrace.	12-4-1937
	Has managed Lumber Company successfully in depression - picture. [Attributes success to advertising].	9-7-1938
	Home from Retail Lumberman's Assn meeting.	1-31-1940
	Elected to Board of Education.	7-11-1940
	Building at 124 and 132 Vine Street.	7-2-1941
	With G. D. Williams, to Seattle to visit lumber mills.	9-27-1941
	Harrower and Sanford Fisher plan 40 new homes on Vine Street.	8-19-1947
	Harrower's married 25 years.	6-12-1950
	Mrs. Harrower's mother at 308 East Main Street.	9-24-1952
	Harrower-Fisher buy Swezey property, a big lot on East Main - from East Main across both sides East Avenue.	1-9-1954
	Appointed to the Board of the Bank of Batavia.	1-20-1954
	Harrower and Fisher paid about \$70,000 for the Swezey property for Home Development Co.	2-17-1954

	Harrower and Fisher transfer area on Clinton Street and East Avenue to Roxy Gian. Obit. Estate. Obit - Harriet Harrower [Mrs. Harold].	7-19-1955 5-11-1963 12-11-1964? 5-6-1996
Harrower, Robert	Now heads Genesee Lumber Co. - celebrating 40th Anniversary. Picture of Harrower - Houseknecht - Cole? Opening home store center at Genesee Lumber on Franklin Street. Planning Board okays group of houses between Naramore and Vine Street. Public opposition to Town Houses Town Houses going ahead despite opposition, 1/10th complete - called North Parkside.	8-31-1968 9-7-1988 3-10-1989 4-25-1989 8-7-1990
Harry Potter	Letter by Rev. Eugene DeMay warns parents about. Letter from Rev. Scheider approves of. Two letters to Ed on following column by Scott DeSmit on October 30, 1999. Don Kaul for. Mother in Clarence leading fight against - says Buffalo Sunday News. Jill Morrison speaks for. More letters to Ed about. Teenager letter for in Letter to (Ed). Letter to Ed: Not Bud Williams' sort of book. Couple more letters. Another letter by a teenager. Student at E. Pembroke says parents miss the point of literature.	Oct. or Nov. 1999 Oct. or Nov. 1999 11-12-1999 11-13-1999 11-14-1999 11-16-1999 11-20-1999 11-23-1999 11-29-1999 12-4-1999 12-8-1999 3-29-2000
Hart, Bert	Injured in an auto accident.	7-1-1918

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Hart, Forrest S. & Son	Forrest Hart and son Glenn of 110 North Street form Forrest Hart & Son to produce reinforced staves for silos, storage bins. Of 110 North Street starts cement silo business. Manufacturer of concrete products sell out to Federal Concrete Co. Harts moving to Buffalo. Patents design for silos and storage bins. Ad with picture of Hart Concrete Stave silo.	5-13-1921 4-26-1922 2-1-1923 6-26-1924 6-28-1924
Hart, Fred W.	Past & Present column on. Superintendent of Light and Power given dinner on retirement after 38 years on the job. Appointed City Electrician May 14, 1894, retired yesterday. Obit - 89, Superintendent of Lights 1896-1932.	12-7-1929 2-1-1932 4-14-1944
Hart, Olive	Nurse Hart reports 99 visits to welfare station in month. Resigns.	6-26-1915 7-24-1915
Hart, Thurman A.	Superintendent of the County Home seeks Sheriff post. Retiring Sheriff to be member of NY Central detective force. Officer of King Motor Co. Replaces Langworthy as president. Former Sheriff, shot in Buffalo, dying. Dead - buried in Batavia.	5-13-1911 12-30-1914 7-16-1915 9-20-1915 10-11-1916 10-11-1916
Hart, Thurman A.	Of Buffalo, guest of Edward Becker. To manage oil business in Genesee, Livingston, and Wyoming Counties for Ryan DeWitt. Leaves Ryan DeWitt - joins Chapman Motors as business manager.	11-7-1916 10-30-1936 9-23-1947

	Sales manager for Hygrade Oil Corp., 18 Clinton Street.	10-18-1949
	Proprietor of Red and White Store, 132 Ross Street.	8-5-1958
	Chosen by Republicans as full time member of the Board of Elections.	12-8-1960
	Dead at 80.	9-3-1976
Hart-Merrell	Recruitment-employment agency, to open an office at 40 Ellicott Street.	8-3-1998
Hart Norris estate	Hall Street? Wade Brothers and Charles M. Hall buy about 3 acre between tracks - to lay out streets and build houses.	10-7-1898
Hart Street	Village accepts Hart Street. Belongs to Mrs. Eugenia Norris - hence Norris Avenue later.	7-29-1911
Hartley, C. Vance	Sells 3-5 Bank Street to Joseph Figlow for \$16,000. Obit - 74.	3-25-1953 2-23-1967
Hartley, Charles V.	Sgt. Hartley discharged. Son of Richard V. Hartley.	12-30-1967
Hartley, Charles W.	Mr. & Mrs. Hartley home from Kansas. Insurance dealer in LeRoy, Avon, and Caledonia. Lives in LeRoy. Mrs. Hartley leaving for Rome where her husband is Superintendent of Metropolitan Insurance Co. Mr. & Mrs. Hartley and son of Bath visiting here. Returns as Superintendent of Metropolitan Insurance Company of Batavia. Buys Columbia Boarding House at Bank Street from Mrs. Jennie C. Baker. Moving to Columbia this week. Hartley and Loulla Baker married.	2-17-1892 6-28-1894 4-29-1895 7-5-1900 10-2-1900 1-8-1903 3-6-1903 6-23-1904

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Hartley, Charles W. (cont)	Hartley and his brother John J. organize for insurance and real estate - office in the Masonic Temple. Turning his real estate and insurance business over to Ira J. Carmichael - his wife to work in the furniture business of Turner Co. Charles W. Hartley & Son sell insurance business to Edward McMannis. Leaves H. E. Turner Co. to open his own undertaking establishment. Buys the undertaking business of J. B. McCulley in the Masonic Temple. Raymond Marble joins Hartley as undertaker. Moving his undertaking business from the Masonic Temple to 5 Bank Street. Moves from the south to the north side of 5 Bank Street, above the mortuary. Dr. Roscoe M. Hanson moves to the south side. Picture of. Sole candidate for Mayor - picture. Part & Present column on early skating areas and Hartley as an outstanding figure skater. James H. Brown - licensed embalmer - joins Hartley. Part & Present column: ¶ on Hartley as one of the Weston Club walkers. Urged to run for Mayor again. Petitions: Hartley for Mayor, circulating. Turned on lights for Edison festival. Carried a gift wrapped, unopened box the evening of the Edison Festival - was to have received a bronze medal which did not come in time, gift of Niagara Power co. Past & Present column. Obit. Funeral. ¶ on Hartley as a musician. Mrs. Bart Dentino, 55 Maple Avenue, Oakfield, descended from Hartley - her husband says.	7-1-1911 12-8-1913 4-8-1918 11-4-1918 11-12-1918 6-8-1920 4-2-1921 11-1-1921 10-5-1925 10-17-1925 1-23-1926 2-1-1926 1-19-1927 6-29-1929 10-7-1929 10-31-1929 11-2-1929 1-17-1935 1-19-1935 1-26-1935 December 1986

Hartley, Fannie Baker (Mrs. Charles W.)	Dead at 10 Seaver Place. Sister of John F. Baker. Son: Vance.	9-9-1902
Hartley, Loula Baker (Mrs. Charles W.)	Offers artistic stamping and drawing. Obit - 80, of 5 Bank Street.	10-13-1908 9-17-1951
Hartley, John J.	Going to Des Moines to work for a packing company.	2-3-1912
Hartley, Richard Vance	Corp. Hartley visiting his wife, daughter, and parents. Picture of Hartley of 129 Elm Street, takes a position with Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. Ad: Dick Hartley Insurance Rep. - picture of. Joins the Shepard Agency - picture.	8-22-1945 5-31-1962 10-9-1962 6-3-1965
Hartley Undertaking	Charles W. Hartley to leave H. E. Turner & Co. - to open undertaking establishment. Hartley buys the undertaking business of J. B. McCulley in the Masonic Temple. Raymond Marble joins Hartley. Hartley moving his undertaking business from the Masonic Temple to 5 Bank St. Hartley moves his undertaking business from the south side to the north side of 5 Bank Street. Obit - Charles W. Hartley. James H. Brown to continue the business. Closes - Brown with the institution since February 1, 1926. Vance Hartley sells 3 & 5 Bank Street to Joseph Figlow. Sale to Figlow completed.	11-4-1918 11-12-1918 6-8-1920 4-2-1921 11-1-1921 1-17-1935 1-22-1935 6-4-1942 12-30-1952 3-25-1953

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Hartick, George	Interview with, who drove a Blue Bus for years.	2-3-1992
Hartung, Ralph H.	Awarded the DSC for air mission.	9-10-1943
Hartwood Manse	Rev. Allan D. Draper at Hartwood in Batavia.	8-3-1889
Harvester Hotel	Closed when it lost its liquor license - to be reopened as Temperance Hotel by A. E. Purby. At 103 Harvester Avenue operated by Robert H. Doxtater bought by Mrs. H. Brohman and Arthur Smith. Arthur E. Smith, co-owner. Arthur Smith, proprietor. Bert Earl of Uncle Tony's Pizzeria joins Ken Merrick of. The hotel has been gutted and rebuilt inside - picture. Merrick has owned it for 17 years. Winegar on - now Uncle Tony's Pizza parlor.	4-24-1918 10-4-1945 9-2-1952 12-3-1952 10-21-1991 11-19-1991
Harvey, Douglas	Graduated - Purdue. Gets job at Kodak Co. Promoted at Eastman. Now manager of Eastman Kodak Division. Asst. Vice-President at Kodak. Gets top Kodak post. Appointed to the Board of Alfred College. Gets top Kodak job. Nominated Director at Eastman Kodak. Retires from Kodak.	no date 2-6-1939 8-30-1957 1-21-1963 8-23-1968 11-30-1969 2-5-1976 11-30-1976 3-19-1977 3-20-1982
Harvey, Elmer	Youngest [7 or 9 years old] son of Dr. Harvey, run over by a car, not badly injured. Later called Douglas Harvey - much improved.	8-8-1924 8-22-1924

Harvey, Dr. Homer A.	Leases space in the Walker Building - to practice here.	8-24-1916
	Dr. & Mrs. Harvey move to 8 Fairmont Avenue.	8-30-1916
	Takes patients and records of Dr. Sophie E. Page.	10-3-1916
	Building at Oak and Union Streets - model on display made by Harvey.	11-10-1923
	Of Union Street.	6-18-1924
	Designed and built an observatory at his home.	5-31-1927
	Harvey and Dr. Ward B. Manchester buy 4 Bank Street - for years the home of Michael Moynihan and family - to make it into office complex with laboratories. in the basement. Substantial brick structure.	11-29-1927
	4 Bank Street now ready.	6-11-1928
	Gives a violin made by his own hands to a famed violinist.	9-15-1933
	Carl Carmer, guest of.	5-10-1935
	Offers to debate claims of Dr. F. A. Cook to have reached the Pole.	3-24-1937
	Retires - picture.	7-2-1953
	Obit - Canandaigua - 76.	8-20-1960
	Harvey's violin on display in Rochester.	6-8-1961
Harvey, Mrs. Homer (Della)	Obit - 84. In Canandaigua, where the Harvey's lived on the lake shore.	9-29-1975
Harvey, Mrs. Mary	To open a restaurant on Clinton Street Road for special parties - like Krebs. Later Scotland Yard?	1-9-1939
	Site was the location of the home of H. G. Trelawney of Columbus, Ohio. Harvey now with the Electric Company. Picture of Harvey's Restaurant [former Perky's Apple Acre?]	8-21-1939

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Harvey, O. S.	Harvey and S. S. Lyman buy the livery stable at the rear of 5 State Street from H. J. Kellogg.	11-23-1923
Harvey, Robert S.	Aged 11, visits in Buffalo, alone - picture.	4-12-1926
	Visiting Yellowstone - takes 100 photographs.	7-28-1926
	Harvey and a Buffalo boy return from the summer in Europe - France, Germany, Switzerland - cost them \$425 apiece.	10-10-1931
Harvey, W. J.	Manufacturing shirts - has moved from Hutchins Street to the Commercial Bldg.	11-20-1895
	Moving clothing manufacturing from the Commercial Bldg to Jackson Street over Redshaw store.	4-30-1896
Harvey-Carey	An affiliate of 35 drug stores, merging with Deans Drugs.	3-2-1956
Harvey's Restaurant	On Clinton Street.	
	See: Harvey, Mrs. Mary.	

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Hasbrouck, Dr. Arthur H.	<p>Pictures of Hasbrouck's offices in the Walker block, opened a year ago. Has anesthetic "anal gene" - his own product says, "No one will make a mistake going to Dr. Hasbrouck".</p> <p>Past & Present column: Dr. Hasbrouck at his home has made a camper for four people.</p> <p>Hasbrouck and his wife home after 5 months, most of it camping.</p> <p>Hasbrouck's leave on an extended trip.</p> <p>Hasbrouck's home entered - Summit(?) Street.</p> <p>Moving to Buffalo.</p> <p>Picture of Hasbrouck's motor home.</p> <p>Hasbrouck, wife and friend to tour the west in a traveling home called "Wanderlust".</p> <p>Wagon built by Wayne Wagon Works of Richmond, IN. To visit practically every interesting spot in the west. Last summer they toured the Adirondacks and Massachusetts - picture.</p> <p>Letter from.</p> <p>Letter from.</p> <p>Hasbrouck's have sailed for Alaska.</p> <p>Letters from Portland, OR.</p> <p>Touring the west - sends back letters.</p> <p>Letters from Wyoming.</p> <p>Give up Alaska trip - fog. Also: August 12; September 31; October 10; November 7; November 21, 1925.</p> <p>Letters from California.</p> <p>Letters from California.</p> <p>Heading home.</p> <p>Governor of Oregon a guest in "Wanderlust".</p> <p>"Wanderlust" home. Went 20,000 miles without a mishap - away 14 months.</p> <p>Sell the "Wanderlust" to a Pennsylvania man.</p> <p>Off for winter in in California.</p> <p>Returning - away 3 years.</p> <p>Dental gold stolen from Hasbrouck's office.</p> <p>Entering Mayo Clinic for tests.</p> <p>In Genesee Memorial Hospital.</p> <p>Now home from the hospital.</p> <p>Obit - 83, West Main Street.</p>	<p>5-9-1910</p> <p>7-28-1917</p> <p>9-17-1921</p> <p>no date</p> <p>1-6-1923</p> <p>5-17-1923</p> <p>5-13-1294</p> <p>5-11-1925</p> <p>6-19-1925</p> <p>6-30-1925</p> <p>8-31-1925</p> <p>12-21, 26-1925</p> <p>7-11, 25, 29-1925</p> <p>8-11, 26-1925</p> <p>9-9-1925</p> <p>2-11, 17, 24-1926</p> <p>3-5, 10, 17, 20-1926</p> <p>6-17-1926</p> <p>7-2-1926</p> <p>7-16-1926</p> <p>10-9-1926</p> <p>5-31-1928</p> <p>5-7-1931</p> <p>9-27-1939</p> <p>9-5-1951</p> <p>10-13-1951</p> <p>9-27-1955</p>
Haskell's School	<p>¶ in a historical article by G. S. Griswold. On the corner of present Ross Street, which was bought by the City to make an approach to Union School.</p>	<p>12-13-1934</p>
Haskins, Daniel H.	<p>Buys the Vendome Café on Jackson Street, recently owned by Van Auken.</p> <p>Sells liquor store at 32 Jackson Street to Charles Blumerick.</p> <p>To lease 55 Main (former saloon of Fred H. Priester) for saloon.</p>	<p>6-7-1913</p> <p>10-31-1913</p> <p>9-13-1917</p>
Hasselbeck, Ruby	<p>A maid at the Tannenbergs, 17, found injured in the road near Daws Corners - said she jumped from a car. Lloyd Lewandowski brought her in.</p> <p>Case involves three tavern keepers - Hanley of Cottage and Spa Restaurant drove the car. Holland Inn and Pazone, corner of Ellicott and Jackson also implicated.</p> <p>Alcoholic Beverage Control, Liquor authority involved.</p> <p>Liquor authority takes license from two taverns - restored due to mature appearance of Hasselbeck.</p> <p>Recovering.</p> <p>Jury being drawn, case ends in settlement.</p> <p>Case settled for \$4,000.</p> <p>In the hospital.</p>	<p>9-17-1941</p> <p>9-18-1941</p> <p>9-24-1941</p> <p>9-30-1941</p> <p>10-17-1941</p> <p>2-2-1942</p> <p>2-3-1942</p> <p>6-11-1942</p>

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Hasselbeck Garage	Acquired by Urban Renewal.	5-11-1965
Hatton, Herman	Hatton, superintendent; Robert McBride, foreman of Steel Plate Co. - organized in former Canning factory on Mill Street.	6-15-1926
Hatton, Michael A. DDS, MS	Nusbaum, Jenson, and Hatton open Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery office at 413 East Main Street. Pennysaver for the week of:	11-5-1990
Hatton-Williams-Kiees Corp.	New plant leases former canning factory on Mill Street - Hermon Hatton, superintendent; McBride, foreman.	6-15-1926
	Robert McBride moves to Main Street.	5-2-1929
	Makes ten ton snowplow for Pavilion - largest ever made here.	10-31-1931
	Hatton in the Directory for 1933 listed as an employee of Contractor's Machinery. Kies not listed in 1931 or 1933.	no date
Hauntings	See: Ghosts. East side of Ellicott Avenue - #34? DEE Mix haunted, 7 Ellicott Avenue earlier. Next to Emmans on Ellicott Avenue - 34. Betty McDonald said a guest felt emanations.	
Hansfelder, Ronald	Pfalzer on, groundskeeper for Genesee Memorial Hospital.	7-18-1973
Hawes, David	Of Washington Avenue wins the gold medal in the 10,000 meter run at the Empire State Games in Buffalo.	8-8-1986
Hawken, Julia E.	Obit - 68. Former teacher at BHS.	10-14-1959
Hawkeye Oil Works	Walnut Street.	
	Bought by Rochester men.	2-10-1915
	Hawk Eye Company incorporated. Capitalized at \$20,000. Frank J. Rohr, Elmer E. Harris, Michael H. Shea.	3-9-1915
	H. E. Hetzel, manager. Replaces John M. Dilly who goes to Buffalo.	1-18-1916
	Croxton of leaving to work for Beson Oil & Produce Co. of Buffalo.	10-14-1926
Hawkins, E. C.	Moving to the south half of the Trumbull Building in the Herbert Smith store.	5-16-1889
Hawkins, Harry J.	Opens East End Garage in the rear of 505 East Main Street.	10-4-1919
Hawks - Bob Hawks Motors	Volkswagens - West Main Road, opening.	10-29-1964
	Sells 1,000th and 1,001st Volkswagens.	4-14-1969
	Loses license to inspect automobiles.	12-28-1974
	A. H. S. Pickburn, manager, dropping Volkswagens and picking up a local car make.	5-10-1982
Hawks, Newman L.	Has a permit to do business as N. L. Hawks Agency.	4-8-1914
	Made insurance agent for 4 counties.	10-5-1916
	Buys 59 Main Street - to move his office there from the Bank of Genesee.	2-18-1922
	Paul Hawks joined his father 3 years ago.	8-21-1939
	Hawks and his son Paul are at an Insurance Convention.	9-17-1946
	Mr. & Mrs. Hawks married 50 years - picture.	8-17-1953
	88 - to be honored by Realtors. Agency, run by his son Paul, in the Kresge Bldg.	3-29-1966
	Honored at a dinner.	3-31-1966
	Retired in 1966 (so listed direct) not in direct '67.	no date
	Obit - 89.	8-7-1967
Hawks, Newman Lawrence, jr.	Dead at 61. Son is deputy sheriff Jack Hawks.	5-21-1971

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Hawks, Paul B.	Obit - 61. Son of Newman L. and Alta Hewlett Hawks. A fireman for 28 years. Also owned N. L. Hawks Agency.	12-14-1974
Hawks, Mr. & Mrs. Paul L.	Married November 26, 1964 at Sacred Heart Church - picture.	1-2-1965
Hawks Insurance Agency	Moving with Spinning-Mildenberger Inc. to 99 Main Street - over Sleghts.	6-1-1978
Hawks, Spinning & Mildenberger Agency	New agency formed. Located on West Main with Lloyd Flint. Now run by ? Of Buffalo at 340 West Main Street, The Insurance Group, Russell says. Run by Charles Goetzmann of Buffalo.	6-10-1970 July 1983 December 1989
Hawley, Brooks	Son of Stephen M. Hawley beaten by two young men. Assailant charged in beating - Willie Carter - one sought.	5-6-1992 5-22-1992
Hawley, Charles C.	On Exchange Place. Funke & Hawley to build on West Main. Dodge showroom open today. Showing Dodge Brothers Coach. To be on dirigible leaving Lakehurst today. Hawley and Bradford Burroughs find dirigible trip "wonderful trip". Candidate for Council - picture. Third Ward candidate for Council - picture. Promoted to Captain. A Major in the Navy. Chairman of the Water Commission. To run for City Council. For Assembly. Picture of. Hawley's celebrate their 50th Anniversary - picture. Obit. Funke & Hawley in 1969. Hawley Motors in 1971 directory. George Hawley, son of C. C., president. Douglas Hawley, son of George, vice-president.	9-27-1924 9-11-1925 9-3-1930 9-6-1930 9-14-1931 10-30-1941 7-8-1942 7-12-1943 1-20-1950 8-3-1954 9-8-1954 9-9-1954 5-13-1969 3-29-1971 1978
Hawley, Douglas	Son of George and Hilda Hawley, born. Son born. Second son, Richard C. - wedding picture. Obit - Charles Hawley - 74. Marries Janice Van Valkenberg - picture. Hawley Motors chose Chamber of Commerce Family Business of the Year - picture.	11-4-1946 6-13-1949 7-16-1969 3-29-1971 1-6-1973 2-26-2000
Hawley, Emma (Mrs. Warren, W., Jr.)	Obit. A second obit.	5-18-1963 5-21-1963
Hawley, George	Son of Councilman Hawley at Magician's Convention in Columbus, Ohio. Trietley on Hawley and his magic career - student of William Russell. Entertains club with magic. Marries Hilda Wickens. To build at 13 Pickthorn. Gives magic show at Mr. Morris Hospital. Son, Richard C., to study medicine at Syracuse University. Picture: Gets a plaque for record Dodge sales. Annual party sees 250 magicians at meeting that started in 1947 as a birthday for Bill Russell - party at Notre Dame - picture.	6-16-1938 11-26-1955 November 1960 6-15-1943 8-9-1957 11-1-1961 6-14-1968 6-29-1970 5-12-1992

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Hawley, George (cont)	Interview with, as magician.	2-17-1997
	Obit - Hilda Hawley (Mrs. George C.).	1-12-1998
	Obit - 80.	7-22-2000
Hawley, Patricia (Mrs. Ted)	Has Holiday Cookbook - picture.	12-24-1991
Hawley, Richard C.	Son of George, to study medicine at Syracuse University.	6-14-1968
	Awarded MD degree at Syracuse.	5-30-1972
Hawley, Roy Stephen	Candidate for president at BHS - picture.	10-1-1938
	Gets "C" at Cornell for polo.	4-4-1942
	Marries Ellen Simpson.	6-6-1944
	Kitchen Konference at Hawley home.	1-14-1958
	To run for the Legislature.	8-28-1969
	Enters Assembly race.	2-13-1973
	Opens an office at 4 Bank Street.	7-8-1974
	To run again.	5-7-1976
	Minority whip.	1-11-1985
	Obit - Ellen Hawley.	1-29-1986
	Marries Genette Ingraham of Holton, ME on August 1, 1987.	9-8-1987
	Editorial on Hawley's Legislative work.	10-31-1990
	Mayor's Assn gives Hawley high mark for voting record.	12-12-1991
	State School honors Hawley at banquet.	11-5-1992
	Redistricting will change Hawley's position.	1-23-1992
	Asks State to help Trojan.	1-24-1992
	Redistricting returns some of Genesee County to Hawley.	3-17-1992
	Not to run again.	4-15-1992
	Interview with.	5-4-1992
	Ends legislative career.	12-26-1992
Hawley, Mrs. R. Stephen (Ellen S.)	R. Stephen and Stephen M. Hawley co-chairmen of the United Fund Drive - picture.	6-12-1993
	Awarded Farm Bureau honor.	12-21-1993
Hawley, Stephen M.	Obit.	1-29-1986
Hawley, Stephen M.	Picture of the new Mrs. Stephen M. Hawley.	9-18-1971
	Joining his father in operating Bank Street farm - Graduate of the U. of Toledo.	6-28-1972
	Seeking 4th term in County Legislature.	5-4-1989
	Reflects on career.	9-12-1991
	To lead panel discussion on ethics at Kiamesha Lake.	9-17-1991
	Buys insurance business of S. A. Sherwin, who retires September 30th - told on the telephone.	10-24-1991
	Of Brockport, may run for seat his father leaves in State Legislature.	4-16-1992
	Son Brooks, 16, beaten by two youths.	5-6-1992
	Not to run for the Assembly.	5-12-1992
	Interview with - on his interest in rock music.	6-1-1993
	Co-chairman, with his father R. Stephen, of the United Fund Drive.	6-12-1993
	Appointed liaison at the local office of Assemblyman Nesbitt.	11-18-1995
Hawley, Warren W., Jr.	Of Warsaw, has possession of Martin Farm on State Street Road - to raise pedigreed livestock.	3-9-1912
	Married Emma Charlotte Morris of Warsaw.	12-30-1916
	Barns burn - \$50,000 loss.	7-8-1921
	Has flock of 3,000 chickens - takes prizes at the State Fair.	12-10-1924
	Fire at the Hawley farm - \$39,000 loss.	9-18-1925
	Reelected president of the Genesee Farm Bureau.	1-4-1926

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Hawley, Warren W., Jr. (cont)	Listed as Master Farmer of the state.	1-27-1937
	Named Master Farmer.	2-19-1937
	Reelected by NYS Farm Credit Union.	1-23-1941
	New head of the State Farm Bureau.	6-18-1943
	Outlines Farm Bureau farm plan.	11-10-1943
	Elected to Farm Credit Bureau.	1-19-1954
	Named to the Advisory Committee Credit Bureau.	4-30-1957
	Off the Fair Board after 15 years.	1-3-1959
	Heads the advisory board for the State Fair.	5-11-1959
	Obit.	3-22-1982
Hawley, Warren W., Sr.	Obit - in Warsaw.	9-15-1924
Hawley, Warren W. II	Graduates Cornell.	6-15-1940
	In the Air Force.	4-9-1941
	Head of the Town of Batavia Firemen.	3-31-1948
Hawley, Warren W. III	To head the Mt. Hope Poultry Farms here.	2-24-1959
	Hawley firm closing out the poultry business after 51 years. Egg route gone to Starkweather.	10-28-1964
	Obit.	10-27-1986
	Mary McCulley says the Hawley home with huge pillars was sold by Nancy Hawley to ? Ognibene and Barb Starowitz. Barb was asking about the house in April 1989. She says she has lived there two years.	April 1989
Hawley Associates	Stephen M. Hawley.	
	Hawley joined the Sherwin Agency in 1982. Hawley Associates moves to 113 Main to the Insurance Center with Sherwin and Maxwell-Maney.	2-27-1988
	Winegar on the Insurance Center.	3-21-1988
Hawley Brothers	James and Stephen M.	
	Marketing Genesee County Sausage - raised by them, ground and packaged by Pat's Market [With father, R. Stephen].	12-11-1981
Hawley Motors	See: Funke & Hawley.	
	Doug Hawley, present head of the company, enjoying a good year - Dodge dealership.	7-11-1984
	Winegar on oldest family owned Dodge dealership.	4-14-1989
	Now a 5 Star auto dealership. Award given to Daimler-Chrysler dealers who attain highest level of workmanship and salesmanship.	12-20-1999
	Chamber of Commerce Family Business of the Year - picture.	2-26-2000
Haxton, G. Sherwin	Of Oakfield, buys Hickox-Rumsey stock.	1-31-1922
	Dead at Oakfield.	11-1-1924
	Friends and associates of give \$10,000 to Hospital fund in his honor.	4-20-1950
	Haxton Co. buys property of Batavia & New York Wood Working Co.	12-29-1953
Haxton, G. W. & Co.	Buys woodworking company.	4-8-1942
	G. Sherwin Haxton died - aged 74.	3-18-1959
	J. E. Brown on Haxton Company.	3-19-1959
	Haxton estate almost \$2 million.	10-31-1961
	Pro-Fax buys Haxton in \$1.5 million transaction.	6-6-1962
Haxton Library	Oakfield.	
	Sketch of the proposed library.	9-10-1963

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Hayes, Edward	Retires from Genesee Lumber Co. after 35 years - picture.	3-25-1987
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	Obit	1988?
Hayes, Lloyd B.	Obit - long-time fireman.	6-9-1971
Hayes, Rosalind (Mrs. Edward)	New curator of the Holland Land Office Museum.	2-24-1977
	Resigns - picture.	8-6-1986
	Exhibits paintings recognizing efforts of members of her family in World War II - picture.	8-19-1994
	Patriotic collection at the library.	8-12-2000
Hayes, William E.	New president of Roy Turnbull Heating Co. Turnbull remains as a consultant.	4-3-1991
	Says Turnbull Heating is increasing its business under his management.	2-27-1995
	Starts new sheet metal fabricating - A-1 Sheetmetal.	12-1-1997
Hayloft	Devil's Rock becomes the Hayloft - country-western music. Earl Seeley, owner.	8-7-1980
	Was also: Cell Block; Cell Block A; Primitive Scene; McNasty's.	
	Getting a mechanical bull.	8-30-1980
	On Hayloft and the mechanical bull.	10-11-1980
	The Union Gap (formerly McNasty's). New owners not named. New dance floor	
	nightly bar specials, game room - Ad.	7-2-1982
Hayne, Rev. Paul	Willie McGill of Elba the new owner.	7-30-1982
	Baptists call Hayne, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Syracuse.	12-31-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. Hayne to Silver Lake to Thompson cottage.	8-1-1907
	County chairman of war on saloons.	9-10-1909
	Called to New Brunswick.	12-9-1909
	Given farewell gifts.	6-21-1910
	Hundred at station on departure.	2-1-1910
	Dead in Vermont.	4-11-1938
Haynes, Charles K.	Buys news business on Jackson Street from Bradley S. Smith. Located in the building owned by Tomlinson.	6-13-1895
	Work on Haynes' news room going on.	8-10-1895
Haynes, John C.	Proprietor of the ice cream place at 208 East Main Street, bankrupt.	7-26-1921
	Stock bought by Warren Fargo. George R. Acherson opens store today.	9-17-1921
Haynes, Wilbur	Trietley on.	12-19-1959
	Honored on retirement - a mailman.	5-20-1960
	Herb Redshaw used to say that in Christmas week Hayne wore his oldest uniform and collected his gifts from patrons accordingly.	
Hayward, Rev. H. C.	Of 11 North Lyon Street, ordained in Port Huron, MI. Retired 16 years ago.	
	Daughter: Eva Hayward Barton.	8-25-1959
Hayward, George	Charged with selling oleo(?)	5-20-1908
	Fined \$50.	5-21-1908
	Charged again.	10-2-1908
Hayward, Timothy and Lenore J.	Timothy accused of beating a 3 year old with a broom handle - wife assists - five children taken away.	4-4-1989
	Lenore - out on bail - charged with assault.	5-10-1989

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Haywood House

Christian Scientists buy the Haywood property, 217 East Main Street. Built by John S. Ganson - who had a private bank in office, now National Gas Co.

	Ganson sold to Henry S. Onderdonk, who sold to Henry Monell, who sold to bank; which sold to Haywood.	3-12-1907
	Mrs. Booth told me a crazy woman used to live in this house. She remembers her looking out of one of the small half windows when she was on her way to school.	no date
Hazardous Materials Response Plan	County's response plan to be tested in imaginary chlorine spill at the Water Control Plant on South Main Street.	5-19-1989
Head Start Program	County Human Services Committee proposes bringing Head Start to Genesee County by expanding the Orleans County program - at the Salvation Army. Looking for a home.	12-7-1988 1-15-1990
	Accredited.	11-11-1992
	Celebrating 30th Anniversary - picture.	5-20-1995
Headless Aeroplane Co.	Fred Van Auken, conductor of Van Auken Bowling Alleys - president of the new company in Rochester.	2-11-1912
	First product breaks down in test.	5-15-1912
Heal, Frank C.	Proprietor of the Park Hotel, to retire.	4-3-1888
	To open a boot and shoe store at 80 Main Street.	10-22-1895
	Removes his flour business from Ellicott Street to a vacant building on Court Street. To continue feed and grain business on Ellicott Street.	11-18-1899
	Converting Ellicott Street place to grinding mill - to be ready January 1st. Access road being cut to lane behind the Hotel Richmond.	12-15-1899
	Heal and E. J. Gardner swap saloon and feed store. Feed store at 29 Ellicott Street. Gardner's saloon at 28 Main Street. Heal to continue to run the store on Court Street.	8-8-1900
	Fire damages Heal feed store at 2 Court Street - \$7,000 in damages.	10-10-1900
	Receives insurance - to rebuild in brick, or has plans to.	10-13-1900
	Plans being drawn up.	10-24-1900
	Heal's new building started.	10-29-1900
	Buys feed store and mill store on Ellicott Street from Enos J. Gardner - which he sold not long ago.	12-13-1900
	Asked to lease the Pan Am Building for a hotel to serve Pan Am Expo business next summer.	2-4-1901
	Sells liquor store, 58 Main, to Joseph L. Colving of Geneva. Saloon at 28 Main St.	3-28-1901
	Heal's building on the creek bank, behind lumber yard, once light station, burns.	3-28-1901
	Exchanges feed store on Ellicott Street with W. S. Spink for house and lot in Rochester.	4-1-1901
	Joseph L. Colvin, after 6 weeks, resells the saloon at 28 Main Street to Heal.	5-16-1901
	Otto Houlihan takes possession of new smithy built by Heal in the rear of the Pan Am Building.	11-23-1901
	May open a grocery in the Pan Am Building.	1-27-1902
	New grocery has novel lighting - strips of incandescent lights in windows - borders of colored light.	3-29-1902
	Sells grocery and patent medicine store, in store at 2 Court Street since March 1902, to J. Stance Carmody.	10-5-1903
	Sells the Pan Am building to retired physician Dr. Marvin W. Cobb of Fredonia.	3-25-1904
	To open a variety store at 104 Main, the Walker Building - now Dies Shoe Dealer.	6-9-1905
	Opening Midway Variety Store, Saturday - no expense spared.	7-12-1905
	Sells the variety store at 104 Main to Charles Bergerline of Jamestown.	7-16-1906
	Again the owner of Midway Variety.	9-6-1906

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Heal, Frank C. (cont)	Pan Am Building sold by Stang.	9-18-1906
	Closes the Variety Store - stock sold to Buffalo Factory Syndicate. Big closing sale.	9-18-1906

	Josephine Heal divorces Frank C. - becomes Josephine Rupprecht.	4-3-1907
	Obit - died at 74 in Florida.	1-11-1933
	Came to Batavia in 1880. Built the Pan Am Building in 1887. Purchased the hotel on the corner - named it the Park Hotel. Managed the Washburn House for 10 years. Village alderman for 6 years - and Odd Fellow.	no date
Heal, John William	Obit - lifelong resident of Genesee County. Father of Mrs. R. C. Chapin.	11-20-1931
Heale, Mrs. Anna S.	To conduct a shop at 36 Dellinger Avenue under the name Smart Form Shop.	9-23-19353
Heale, Les	Of the gas station at West Main and Porter Avenue. [Winegar on his sunflowers].	9-22-1987
Heale, Raymond R.	Obit - 44.	8-18-1976
Health and Heart Association of Genesee County	TB and Health gets new name.	3-17-1960
Health, Board of	All local Boards of Health legislated out of existence - Town and Village Boards to assume duties.	5-22-1913
	Second annual meeting of on Friday.	12-7-1944
	Discusses sanitary code, food handling, milk.	6-16-1945
	Approves Sanitary Code - to take effect October 1st.	8-19-1950
	Hires Arthur H. Klein, Sanitary Engineer.	6-24-1955
	Doctors tell the Board that sale of seals to combat tuberculosis not needed.	12-16-1959
Health Camp	Farm to be established next year.	6-14-1922
	Tuberculosis and Health Association plan Health Farm.	7-14-1922
	Prescott Farm, Little Canada, chosen as site of.	5-18-1923
	Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to help prepare. Forty Rotarians work at.	5-24-1923
	On the camp.	5-26-1923
	Opens Monday.	6-30-1923
	Mrs. Pearl Buchholtz, Camp Director. Interior of the farm house nicely furnished, painted by the Rotarians, papered by Kiwanians. Tent in the orchard.	7-7, 20, 24-1923
	Soon to close - 46 boys and girls gained over 146 pounds in 3 weeks.	8-25-1923
	Closes. Called "Undernourished Children's Camp".	8-30-1923
	Father Kirby, Health Camp Chairman.	3-13-1924
	To be on the De Shon Farm, Stafford.	4-11-1924
	Prepared by Kiwanians, cleaned and painted.	5-23-1924
	To open July 1st.	5-31-1924
	Rotarians work at.	6-12-1924
	Report.	7-15-1924
	Closes tomorrow - 60 attended.	8-29-1924
	Permanent Health Camp - buy Howard Bell farm, Clipnoch Road, Stafford.	
	Bell sold well below value - for Genesee County TB and Health.	4-9-1925
	Open Sunday with 28.	7-2-1925
	Thirty children at.	7-6-1925
	Christmas Seal sale to help finance permanent buildings at.	9-10-1925
	George W. Buchholtz to build building to house 60 at the camp for the County.	9-19-1925
	TB and Health committee offers plans to build camp headquarters on the Bell Farm.	6-4-1925
	Council members visit the camp.	8-6-1925
	Camp named Belle Air.	5-28-1926

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Health Camp (cont)	TB Camp ready for use by July 1st.	6-9-1926
	Open Monday.	7-3-1926
	Dedicated - pictures. Dr. Horace LeSeur, speaker. Rev. William Kirby, President of the Board.	7-12-1926

	Mrs. Howard Bell makes Health Camp report.	12-7-1926
	Fence to be built, among various improvements for the summer.	5-12-1927
	Children at to wear uniforms.	6-17-1927
	A happy family.	7-16-1927
	Report from.	11-28-1927
	Cottage needed at.	4-12-1928
	Sites chosen for isolation cottage.	5-17-1928
	Picture of swimming at Bellaire - article on.	7-14-1928
	Forty five children attend.	6-24-1929
	Report on season past.	11-16-1929
	Opened yesterday.	6-24-1930
	Closes - 74 attended.	8-30-1930
	John Buchholtz building two wings on Bellaire Camp.	12-13-1930
	Addition being finished.	12-13-1930
	Opens for 50.	6-23-1931
	Fifty attending.	6-25-1932
	Quarantined on suspicion of scarlet fever [quarantine lifted].	7-21-1932
	Closed after 4 weeks.	8-19-1933
	Open.	7-1-1934
	Closed - had a good season.	8-25-1934
	Bellaire open.	7-2-1935
	Forty five now at, Stafford.	7-30-1935
	State criticizes Camp - wants flush toilets, other sanitary improvements.	3-4-1936
	To open Monday.	7-2-1936
	Ready to open.	7-3-1937
	Opens.	7-6-1938
	Closing, 50 kids gained 200 pounds.	8-30-1938
	Fifty for - opening Wednesday.	7-1-1939
	Ready for 16th season.	7-3-1940
	Closes - children gained 220 pounds.	7-30-1940
	First group home from camp - second lot arrives.	7-30-1940
	Closes 19th season - pictures.	8-24-1940
	Sixty three children gain average of 2 ½ pounds.	7-19-1941
	Children driven in by cold.	8-16-1941
	Closes tomorrow.	8-22-1941
	Closes tomorrow.	8-23-1941
	To open with 42.	7-7-1942
	47 at Bellaire gain 120 pounds.	7-31-1944
	Opens Monday.	7-3-1945
	Rotary to visit.	7-30-1945
	For sale. Didn't open last year. Land deeded by the County to Assn for \$750. to be sold June 18th.	6-10-1948
	Bought by Bernice R. Parker - may make horse place - \$6,500.	7-2-1948
	Bridle Club thinks of buying.	7-2-1948
	Entertainment at Bell Air Ranch, Stafford - picture, three performances.	6-3-1950
Health Clinic	City and State to open a clinic. Free treatment from Dr. Carr.	6-4-1919
	Termed a success.	9-4-1919

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Health, Department of	Welfare station set-up in the Bird Building, Ellicott Square - has milk for babies.	7-20-1914
	First in the nation to adv. (in the) newspaper - as did a month ago - much national interest.	8-7-1914
	State sending a nurse to work 2 hrs a day at the Welfare Station.	8-11-1914
	Crowds to visit the Welfare Station - hear nurse, Mrs. Whitmore.	9-10-1914

Ladies agree to pay expense of Child Welfare office - not nurse.	9-12-1914
Alice Day Gardner head of Child Welfare workers.	9-16-1914
Olive Hart nurse for the Welfare Station.	9-26-1914
Obituary of Kate Fisher McCool says she set-up the first health station in a store which she rented on Ellicott Street.	no date
Mayor puts garbage collection in the hands of.	7-10-1919
Report from Public Health Assn.	1-23-1922
Mrs. Jessie M. Fiske, County Health Nurse, reports: 23 tuberculosis patients; 55 orthopedic patients; 26 other cases.	12-24-1928
Heath Nurses: Mrs. Jessie Fiske, County Health nurse; Mrs. W. C. MacLean, City Health nurse.	6-28-1930
Charlotte Hentzer appointed Public Health Nurse.	11-28-1936
Health Department report: Dr. Franklyn B. Amos transferred, replaced by Dr. Gordon R. Gray.	10-26-1938
Dalton, Caldwell, Riggs, and Tighe being shifted "in the interest of the service".	11-18-1938
Fifth VA official transferred. See: Reed, M. Catherine.	12-3-1938
Mrs. Willard C. MacLean, City Health Nurse, reports.	4-10-1945
Dr. Catinella new Health Officer.	1-23-1948
Health Board to investigate reports of unsanitary conditions in restaurant.	6-12-1948
Catinella finds some health problems without solution.	6-14-1948
Mayor says the City Health law needs enforcement of City's squalid conditions.	11-4-1948
Report.	12-18-1948
County Health, Christmas Seal Committee to merge - budget to allow hiring two more health nurses.	1-22-1949
County to have an extra health nurse with the cost shared by the Health Assn.	12-29-1949
Miss Cecelia Haas new nurse - Mrs. Jessie Fiske first health nurse.	2-15-1950
City Health Department at City Hall, has report of 15 scarlet fever cases.	12-29-1952
Nola B. Utley and Virginia M. Magee, health nurses.	2-16-1953
Article on Public Health Nurses.	3-26-1953
Doctors approve the County Health Plan.	7-23-1953
County Health Plan endorsed by the County Committee.	7-31-1953
Eight chosen for the County Health Unit - to begin January 1st.	9-6-1953
County Health Department to start January 1st.	12-9-1953
Dr. Roger Knipe to be Provisional Health Commissioner. To start functioning January 1, 1954. Dr. Peter DiNatale to continue as Health Officer. Perry Combs - Sanitary and Milk Inspector. Rodney A. Forsyth, County Vet. Dr. Roger Knipe. All above shifted from the same office for the City. Floyd Emery, plumbing inspector to go under another agency.	12-18-1953
Peter DiNatale to be officer for the City again next year - under the County Board of Health.	12-18-1953
City offers Health Office in City Hall to the County.	12-23-1953
Department located in the Genesee Memorial Medical Science Building, modern arrangement under Dr. Knipe.	12-29-1953
Drafting a new sanitary code.	1-16-1954
In the Medical Science Building of Genesee Memorial Hospital - Roger Knipe, Health Commissioner.	5-15-1954
Report of the Public Health Nurse, Sue Bligniak.	12-10-1954
To keep vital statistics.	1-20-1955
Not to keep statistics - to stay in the towns.	6-9-1955
Paul Schwartz new Sanitarian. Paul Griswold new sanitary inspector.	2-25-1954

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Health, Department of (cont)	Hires Sanitary Engineer - Arthur H. Klein.	6-24-1955
	To gather vital statistics.	10-24-1955
	Working out a deal with Orleans.	1-10-1957
	Dr. Donald B. Thomas, County Health Commissioner, leaving - to replace Dr. Knipe in Buffalo.	6-11-1957
	County to set-up a sanitary code.	6-13-1957

	Dr. Dudley A. Hill now heads the County Health Department. Mrs. MacLean still one of the health nurses	3-22-1958
	Trietley on.	3-22-1958
	New head of - Dr. LaVerne E. Campbell.	1-10-1958
	Reports on 6 years of service - outlines.	1-2-1959
	Campbell head "former Health Commissioner".	4-12-1962
	Genesee Supervisors called impervious to County health needs.	3-17-1962
	Dr. James Nolan, new head.	8-3-1962
	Constantino Markellis, new Health Engineer.	11-10-1966
	Dr. Nolan resigns.	8-4-1967
	Moves from building at Genesee Memorial Hospital to the Valu Building.	12-12-1967
	Victoria Markellis to serve Genesee and Orleans as Health Commissioner.	12-27-1968
	County Health Department cannot collect for reversible medical bills because it takes director of nurses.	8-14-1969
	Dr. Paul Welsh of LeRoy, head of the County Board of Health - succeeds Frank s. Crosby. [filling vacancy left by Dr. Warne]	8-21-1969
	Medical Society asks that a doctor head the Department.	12-21-1977
	Mary Stocum new head of.	4-8-1978
	Dr. Warn temporary head of.	4-13-1978
	Health Board recommends resumption of immunization clinics in schools.	8-2-1978
	Board of Health to resume clinics in schools.	10-4-1978
	County to start Home Health Care - no new nursing homes to be built until the new system is instituted.	7-6-1983
	Asks for \$55,000 for 1984 due to loss of State funds.	8-15-1983
	Constantine Markillis resigns because of inadequate salary.	3-15-1986
	Started working 7-5 instead of 7:30-4:30 on February 1st - working well - a four day week.	3-2-1988
	Dr. Donald Rowe on work of.	3-24-1998
Health Fair	First Fair at GCC Wednesday.	4-2-1974
	Winegar approves.	4-10-1974
	College plans 3rd Fair.	3-24-1976
	Senior Center and St. Jerome Hospital conduct a Fair at McAuley Hall.	9-13-1995
Health Insurance	Group Health Insurance Plan.	
	Medical Society to discuss Group Health Insurance.	1-12-1938
	Unit Group Hospital Insurance approved by the Medical Society.	1-19-1938
	Both hospitals arrange for Group Insurance.	2-1-1938
	Health Camp closing - pictures - 53 return home.	8-24-1940
Health Nurse, City	Mrs. Louise B. Williams - paid \$500 a year by the City.	1-6-1916
	Mrs. MacLean.	7-8-1950
Health Nurses	Donald Rowe, head of the Health Department, says 10 registered nurses have been working 9½ hours, 4 days a week since February 1st - working well.	3-2-1988

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Health Office	Governor proposes abolition of town and village health boards - putting under state districts.	2-19-1913
	Board of Health appoints Dr. John W. Baker Health Officer.	2-4-1919
	State to open a Health Office to serve three counties.	10-2-1937
	Dr. Franklin Amos in charge of at 35 State Street.	12-4-1937
	Dr. Gordon Gray to replace Amos at.	10-26-1938
	Board of Health to try to eliminate unsanitary spots.	6-12-1948

County Health Unit not needed say Supervisors.	9-22-1948
Medical Association recommends a new Public Health Nurse.	10-29-1948
Dr. Paul Maloney succeeds Catinella as City Health Officer - not the County Health Society.	12-18-1948
City Sanitary Code suggested for Health Board.	12-18-1948
Dr. Peter DiNatali named City Health Officer.	12-16-1950
City Sanitary Code to get testing by Health Officers.	12-16-1950
State Health Office to move to the Hospital Building. See: Genesee County Public Health Comm.	3-24-1951
Combining Health Services proposed - would not eliminate local offices.	7-3-1952
City Health Department offers children fluoridation treatment for second year.	7-25-1952
Mayor urges County Health Office. County Medical Association does not approve.	12-16-1952
Medical Society proposes Standard County Health Code - with an inspector, more nurses.	2-10-1953
County Health Department, January 1st. Dr. Roger Knipe heads. City Health Aide, Dr. DiNatale, to continue as Health Officer. Dr. Rodney Forsyth to be the County Veterinarian. Floyd A. Emery, City Plumbing Inspector, to another Agency.	12-18-1953
County Health Department cost below former set-up.	2-8-1955
City asks the County Health Department to take on plumbing inspection. The City has been without a Board of Health for 18 months, since the start of the County Health Program.	5-7-1955
Provisions in the Charter for the Board of Health voted out last night.	5-7-1955
Plumbing inspector keeps job.	5-14-1955
Health Board hires a Sanitary Engineer - Arthur Klein.	6-24-1955
Health Officer Knipe prods the Council on the City Dump.	11-22-1955
Complaint on rats - Knipe says eliminate dump.	8-7, 8-1956
Dr. Knipe resigns - post to alter to 3 county set-up. Dr. Donald B. Thomas now of Wyoming Health Commissioner.	9-12-1956
Department shares head with Wyoming County.	12-13-1956
Genesee County Health Department cost \$25,254 in 1956.	2-14-1957
Genesee and Wyoming team up to hire a Health Commissioner.	8-21-1957
LaVerne Campbell hired as Commissioner.	7-10-1958
Dr. Campbell calls Genesee lax in health care, Wyoming County better.	3-17-1962
Dr. James Nolan, Commissioner for Genesee and Wyoming County Health Departments.	8-3-1962
Dr. Nolan resigns.	8-4-1967
Dr. Victoria Markellis hired.	10-12-1967
Health Offices move to County Building II.	10-12-1967
Health Department asks action to end dumps.	8-19-1968
Health plans as presently set-up are complicated. Wyoming shares Health Commissioner Victoria Markellis who also serves Genesee and Orleans. Constantine A. Markellis serves all four counties as Health Engineer. Mrs. Genevieve Schults, public health nurse, serves Genesee and Orleans Counties. Paul J. Swartz, sanitation engineer, serves Genesee and Orleans.	9-22-1968
Dr. Victoria Markellis to stay on as Health Coordinator for Genesee County.	12-27-1968
Dr. C. Edward Willis head of the County Health Committee.	9-12-1969
24,000 Genesee County residence get the swine flu shot - 35% of the population.	12-16-1976

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Health Office (cont)	Dr. Markellis resigns.	7-29-1977
	Dr. Warn interim health officer.	11-12-1977
	Health Department discontinues health clinics - urges that immunization be done in the schools.	11-12-1977
	Drug program moved to Mental Health.	11-25-1977
	Mary Stocum head of.	3-2-1978
	Dr. Warn to serve as a consultant at \$150/week.	4-13-1978
	Stocum now permanent head.	6-13-1979

Health Officer	Dr. Catinella. Dr. Paul Maloney.	no date December 1948
Heart Association	WNY Heart Assn. Closing its Batavia office. Sue Apenes, director.	10-1-1976
Heather Enterprises	To build on North Spruce on land filled in by Frank Papa - Garden type and one & two bedroom units.	1-4-1969
Heatherly, Eugene W.	Of G and H Helicopters Inc. of Batavia offers dusting services. Of Elba, helicopter pilot - partner of V. J. Gautieri. Belongs to Helicopter Pioneers - those who soloed as helicopter pilots on or before December 13, 1948, when Helicopter Pioneers started.	4-11-1972 4-4-1973
Heating	Business section, heating plant discussed - would abate smoke nuisance. To study Lockport heating system.	3-26--1931 4-14-1931
Hebe	See: Drinking fountain.	
Hedden, Caryl	Appointed head of Pringle School. To be principal of Jackson School. To Snyder post. Assistant Principal in Snyder. Gets Doctor of Education degree from UB. Obit.	12-30-1948 6-16-1953 6-18-1955 8-22-1958 2-20-1960 4-9-1986
Heddon, Thomas	Benjamin F. of 104 Ellsworth. Picture in the window of George P. Thomas store of home in England of Thomas Heddon, grandfather of Benjamin. Took picture on recent visit.	7-3-1937
Hegierski, John	William L. Hegierski brings suit in death of father John due to silicosis. Medical testimony on silicosis. Council asks \$20,000. Silicosis case ends - no cause.	10-22-1946 10-23-1946 10-30-1946 10-31-1946
Hegierski, Kathleen	Junior at Notre Dame, soloist for the Buffalo Community Chorus - aged 16. Gets scholarship to Rosary Hill. Has been studying at the Community Music School of Buffalo. Has surgery. To do graduate study at the Manhattan School of Music - graduated Rosary Hill (BA). Studied with Rose Brampton in NY. Now an understudy with the Geneva Opera Company. Graduated Manhattan School of Music. Picture with Miss Brampton. Makes operatic debut in Switzerland. To sing with the Genesee Symphony. Sings - picture.	6-3-1964 4-15-1965 8-3-1965 6-12-1969 6-11-1971 10-26-1972 10-26-1972 10-18-1973 2-6-1974

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Hegierski, Kathleen (cont)	To sing with the NY Opera Company.	3-6-1974
	Article on, plans operatic career - picture.	6-8-1974
	Article on. To sing here January 26th.	1-8-1975?
	Sings - picture.	1-27-1975
	Picture - to sing Sunday.	1-27-1975
	To sing in three NY productions.	2-15-1980
	At Lake George with her husband.	Summer 1983
	To support Genesee Symphony November 1st - some on her career.	9-18-1986
	To sing at Notre Dame special in September.	7-23-1996

	Picture, info on.	9-14-1996
	Report of concert - picture.	9-23-1996
Hegierski, William L.	Marries Suozzi. Obit - kidney complaint. Daughters: Kathleen and Margaret. See: Peggy Wielkiewicz.	6-12-1937 2-28-1949 12-13-1974
Heibel, A. J.	And Thomas Athins. New owners of Perfield's Restaurant - (was this 34 Main or Cottage which Perfield bought along with Arlington Bowling Alleys from O'Grady)?	3-27-1897
Heidel Inc.	Louis T. Del Plato, head. Offers \$125 for three lots on Hutchins Place for parking, 3-5-9 and 38 Hutchins.	9-28-1971
Heidelberg Inn	Ad for, at 610 Ellicott Street. Heidelberg Restaurant - in Oakfield.	9-15-933 10-3-1939
Heim, William	Purchases Waldron Hotel on Jackson Street. Proprietor of the Blue Label Café on Jackson Street, operated on for appendicitis.	10-20-1902 6-1-1903
Heinrich, Dave	Ad says Heinrich is buying Mancuso Motors - offers sale of cars. Ad: Heinrich Batavia - Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac "Yes You Can", 229 West Main. Full page. Heinrich Motors of Lockport at 227 West Main - in Western New York more than 50 years. Ad says Heinrich has remodeled the service department. Sells dealership at 229 West Main Street to Ken Barrett of Detroit.	1-27-1990 4-17-1990 5-24-1990 2-20-1992 11-9-1994
Heinrich Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac dealership	Dave Heinrich buying Mancuso Motors - Ad. Charles Mancuso explains the sale. Heinrich Motors of Lockport now at 227 West Main Street - "in WNY over 50 years". Ad says Heinrich has remodeled its service area. Ken Barrett of Detroit buys Heinrich Chevrolet, 227 West Main Street.	1-27-1990 2-7-1990 5-24-1990 2-20-1992 11-9-1994
Heins, Paula	Crowned Miss New York State. To head parade: National Campers & Hikers. Picture. In contest in Atlantic City. Graduates Eastman School.	7-9-1962 7-10, 11-1962 8-30-1962 9-6-1962 6-16-1965
Helen's Darling Shop	Helen and Menas Vouklezias of 300 Washington to open a shop for infants clothing. Moving October 1st from 94 Main to 76 Main - former location of Mac's Cigar. Mrs. Menas Vouklezias, proprietor - 76 Main Street. Mrs. Vouklezias sells shop to Mrs. Edward J. Jakubowski and sister, Mrs. Cyril Sobolewski - Mrs. Sobolewski has worked at C. L. Carr Co.	3-18-1947 9-1-1956 5-15-1963 1-6-1967

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Helfeldt, Walter H.	Harry Am Miur and Helfeldt open Radio Shop at 4 Bank Street - Harvey Building.	3-15-1929
Helis, William	Dipson in-law - dead. Mr. & Mrs. Helis, daughter: Cassandra and Vanessa, sail for Europe - picture. Venis Helis decorated for service to church. Obit - Venus Dipson - now Mrs. Paul Pigman - died in November 1992. No obit in Batavia paper.	7-25-1950 7-15-1957 10-18-1961 no date
Heller, Andrew S.	Completes degree, to take residency.	5-6-1978

Heller Motors	Jack Heller buys Chapman Motors. Sketches: Workers at. Expanding - picture. Chrysler recalls Heller franchise. Jack says he will stay on part-time. Jack Heller ends contract selling Plymouth. Now Unicorn International Motor Cars Ltd.	9-3-1952 8-16-1954 3-2-1962 6-15-1982 6-17-1982 1986 or 1987
Hellert, Bradley	Provides pizza and sandwiches for Pepsi-Cola distributions.	10-22-1986
Helmer and Maxan, Furniture	See: Maxon and Helmer.	
Helmer, Paxon	Clark Maxon and Helmer opening a furniture store at 10-12 State Street.	9-19-1946
Helmer, Mrs. Wilbert J.	Opening a ladies ready-to-wear shop at 12 Jackson Street. Opening a women's specialty shop at 14 Jackson Street - was with Henning. "Modernette Specialty Shop".	4-21-1937 9-14-1937
Helpee-Selfee Laundry	New high-speed laundry at 215 East Main Street opened by HKH Corp of Kenmore.	3-5-1962
Hempel's Garage	Ad: Hempel's Garage, 431 West Main Street, oiling and greasing. Joseph Murray, whose wife is director at VA Hospital, buys the garage at 385 West Main Street.	9-11-1928 8-10-1934
Hendershott children	Grandfather builds a playhouse of discarded ties for the Hendershott's and Kay Brumber.	12-18-1946
Hendershott, Donald	With Purple Heart, showing it to his 6 year old brother Robert.	6-10-1943
Henderson, Roy S.	Former head of the DPW, dead in Buffalo at 80.	3-3-1958
Hengerer's Co., William	To open a retail store in the Mancuso building, 233-235 East Main Street. Diagram of Hengerer's floor plan. Formally open, William L. Kunz, manager. In Batavia, included in Hengerer incorporation plans. Closing Batavia store. Leo Ginsberg leasing former Hengerer's.	8-13-1947 11-14-1947 11-21-1947 7-30-1951 1-3-1958 1-29-1958
Henning, A. M.	Proprietor of East End Dry Goods.	2-12-1906
Henning, Adolph G.	Managing the family store at 8 Liberty Street for his mother four years now, becomes a partner. Store closed on death of Mrs. Henning. Henning and Son now owned by Adolph, purchased it from his mother's estate. Reopens completely remodeled and redecorated store at 106 & 108 Liberty St. Leases store at Main and Center Streets - bakery must move.	2-16-1910 3-21-1910 1-7-1911 3-30-1912 1-26-1917

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Henning, Adolph G. (cont)	Full page ad: Henning Removal Sale. Henning's open Wednesday. Named to State Committee on mercantile establishments. Sattler buys 117 Main Street from Tomlinson, to help Henning expand. To remove wall between 117 and 119 Main, add 20 feet on back. To remodel with as little interference as possible to the business. H. H. Scott to remodel the store. Store reopens today - full page ad. Buys four buildings; 113, 115, 117, and 119 Main - to open into one complete store. Starts to remodel. Already occupying the Cooley store, to expand into Phelps Grocery.	4-25-1917 8-7-1917 5-2-1918 3-14-1919 3-29-1919 3-31-1919 10-9-1919 8-19-1921 4-5-1922 1-18-1923

	To add a shoe department.	4-18-1923
	Opens two fine stores at 113 & 115 Main Street.	6-18-1923
	H. H. Scott building a home for Henning on Thomas Avenue.	5-31-1924
	Article on Henning sign - 30 yards long.	7-5-1924
	Marries Mary Perfield.	8-20-1924
	Opens basement.	7-30-1926
	To build an addition on the rear of 115 Main Street.	2-19-1927
	To have walnut, plate glass.	2-5-1927
	Pictures: Henning interior.	9-29-1927
	H. H. Scott building new features in old store.	2-24-1928
	The house at 6 Center Street - one of the City's oldest - a store for years, was moved back by McDonald, built on Main Street - purchased by Henning.	3-21-1929
	Stores at 113 and 115 Main purchased by Philip J. Schnee for a store. Schnee said to have given 30 year lease to a 5¢ & 10¢ store chain. Schnee of Bridgeport, Connecticut.	6-29-1929
	Gives contract to remodel 117 and 119 Main to William Locke & Son.	8-14-1929
	New store to open this afternoon with a 7 piece orchestra, souvenirs for ladies. Two floors, third floor for storage. Corner store on Center Street.	11-26-1929
	Opening New Henning Store.	11-27-1929
	Full page ad: Henning's Easter opening.	4-10-1930
	Some history, pictures - in Old Home Week section.	6-28-1933
	Henning receiver returns store to owner - Henning to incorporate.	7-2-1934
	Article on Henning's.	2-23-1937
	Henning's to close. Store sold to Madeleine Tripp of Cambridge MA. Henning to retire. Two weeks closing sale.	12-27-1937
	To open a new dry goods store in the Masonic Temple, east of McAlpines, on September 24th.	9-8-1938
	Opens tomorrow.	9-28-1938
	Attending 50th Anniversary dinner for Sattler's in Buffalo.	3-13-1939
	To retire with a clearance sale.	5-21-1941
	Obit at 63 after a long illness - picture.	11-28-1947
	Obit - Mary Henning of 401 East Main Street.	5-3-1960
	Henning was at: 106 & 108 Liberty; 113-115 Main Street; 117 & 119 Main Street; Masonic Temple.	no date
Henning, Albert	To open a dry goods store at 509 East Main Street.	10-10-1904
	Closing store at 509 Main - sold stock to a Buffalo company. To manage the store at 108 Liberty Street.	6-27-1906
	Obit - brother of Adolph G.	9-23-1938
Henning, Edward	A merchant here with his brother Adolph, dead in Buffalo at 82. Also a musician - played with many groups here.	9-28-1955
Henning, F. E. Henning & Son	8 Liberty Street south. See: Adolph G. Henning.	2-16-1910

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Henning, F. J.	Visiting cousin, E. Will.	2-15-1898
Henning, Frederick J. C.	Ad: Fred Henning, 108 Liberty Street. Ellicott Square merchant - dead at 89. Sons: Albert M.; Adolph G.; Edward J. of Buffalo; Frederick J. of Buffalo. Two daughters.	3-9-1906 5-25-1906
Henning, Frederick L.	Dead at 73. Sons: Adolph G.; Edward J.; Albert M.; Frederick J.	7-2-1910
Henning, Mrs. Mary Perfield	Dead.	4-29-1960
Henning Building	Purchased by W. T. Grant Co. Grants now in the building to the west of 113-115. Buys 117-119. 113-115 where George Phelps had a grocery and market.	

	Charles A. Cooley drug store. Picture. 117-119 Henning Store, James E. Ryan pool room. C. W. Stevens ? Shop and William's Bakery. The Building was extensively remodeled in 1929. Picture. Liberty Street South: Owned by Richard, Anthony, and Joseph Marino in 1985. Bought from James Caccamise - recently Marino's mother called it the Kaiser Building, built by Kraft. The Kraft Building.	6-30-1943 no date
Henricks, John	Formerly of Ellicott Avenue, here to make a cooking video.	8-26-1993
Henri's - East Pembroke	Chicken Roost becomes Henri's. Burns. Belonged to Mr. & Mrs. John Sinclair who lived to the west of the restaurant. Sinclair's purchased it from the proprietor, Henry Schoenborn.	9-30-1942 3-6-1972
Henries, Raymond L.	Pilot, killed in crash at Canajoharie.	1-10-1928
Henry, Malcolm	Attending Wharton School of Finance. Lt. Henry gets a medal for duty in France - LaRochelle. To get 2nd Viet Nam duty.	6-6-1957 8-29-1962 7-31-1968
Henry, Willard	Dead at 69. Obit - Helen Henry - 91 [Mrs. Willard].	6-4-1976 12-21-1999
Henry, Col. Hiram (Hi Henry)	Past & Present column remembers Hi Henry often in Batavia - dead in NY. Past & Present column: ¶ on Hi Henry's last appearance in Batavia.	2-7-1920 2-14-1920
Herald of the Dawn	Copy of the statue by Carl August Heber bought by Kate Fisher McCool for the Grandview Cemetery. Sculptor Heber won an award at an exhibit in Philadelphia. Picture and article on. Heber coming to supervise the placing of the statue. Fisher-McCool memorial placed.	 6-1-1925 6-8-1925 8-31-1925 9-28-1925 9-30-1925
Herbine, Mrs. E. A.	Resigns as head of the Girl Scouts because of health.	6-7-1941
Herbold & Lord Ladies Goods	Grand Opening, 2 South Liberty. Discontinued. Mrs. Herbold to continue millinery business on Ellicott Square.	4-3-1906 6-28-1906
Herbold, Mrs. Louise T.	On Ellicott Square - opening new millinery shop. Opens millinery shop. Millinery opens in the Hotel Richmond. To have a formal opening of her millinery.	9-27-1907 10-3-1908 3-25-1909 5-19-1920

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Herbold, Mrs. Louise T.	To move her millinery from 50 Main Street to 63 Main - former office of Edward S. Dean. Closing due to illness - over 63 Main. Files for bankruptcy.	1-16-1925 1-7-1930 5-1-1930
Hercules Vacuum Cleaner	See: Steam Appliance Co., Thomas F. Cook, President.	12-5-1911
Heritage Furniture	Mark Perry sells handcrafted Amish furniture in the Industrial Center - picture. Moved the business here from Attica in February.	3-4-1996
Heritage Gardens	Ground breaking on East Main Street for 44 units. Heritage Gardens, Inc. bought the property of Ada Wallace - estate of John? Site of picketed for use of non-union labor.	3-27-1962 4-9-1962

	Pickets leave site.	4-18-1962
	Two more units approved - 44 apartments in all in the plan.	4-27-1962
	Fire at does \$100,000 damage - one unit ruined.	7-20-1962
	Picture - one of 5 units for the facility.	12-6-1962
	Grand Opening Sunday - picture.	12-7-1962
	Name changed to Batavia Gardens.	no date
Herlihy, Rev. David P.	Now head of Notre Dame High.	12-8-1951
	Picture of.	6-16-1955
	Elevated to Monsignor.	9-18-1959
	To become Papal Chamberlain.	12-12-1959
	Assigned to Buffalo church.	6-2-1961
	Honored - picture of.	6-14-1961
	Picture of marking 15th Anniversary of school.	9-9-1967
	Appointed to St. Joseph Church in Albion, NY.	1-10-1972
	Found murdered Sunday morning, one of two similar murders in Buffalo within twelve days. Two teen-agers arrested.	3-9-1987
	Batavia clergy attends funeral.	3-12-1987
Herman, Frederick	Picture of Fred Herman's Country Cousins - to play Sunday on Channel 7.	2-5-1966
	Winegar on Herman at WBTA.	8-6-1971
	Obit - once a broadcaster for WBTA.	10-23-1987
Herman, Julie	A graduate of Sunnious(?) Institute of Funeral Service, joins CB Beach & Son Mortuary in Corfu - she is a granddaughter of C. B. Beach.	4-7-1989
Hermance, E. M.	Obit - 64. Son: Ronald E. Grandson: Ronald E. Jr.	11-13-1947
Hermance, Ronald E.	To manage Home Federal Savings Bank, to open soon.	3-25-1974
	Promoted by Home Federal Savings.	1-24-1975
	Promoted to Rochester branch.	1-12-1977
Hermance, Ronald E., Jr.	Promoted by Bankers Trust of Western New York.	2-6-1978
	Promoted to vice president of Bankers Trust of WNY.	2-12-1979
	Promoted to president of Hudson City Savings of Paramus, NJ - picture.	2-18-1997
Herridge, Donald	Of Connecticut, new manager of JJ Newberry Co.	2-10-1941
	To sail from Long Island to Lake Ontario in 18' sailboat.	5-31-1941
	Half way - in Schenectady.	6-9-1941
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Herridge at JJ Newberry who sold 36,000 clothespins in a day and a half.	4-6-1946
	Retiring after 25 years at Newberry's.	6-24-1966

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Herrington, Cynthia	Graduate of Simmons Institute of Funeral Service of Syracuse, NY joins Gilmartin - picture.	4-7-1989
Hersee, Kenneth and Anne	New house on Angling Road, Pembroke, modular, brought from Pennsylvania in four parts - picture.	7-4-1998
Hershey Creamery	Company buys land on Park Road for creamery building.	6-19-1980
	Town does not sell to Hershey after all.	7-17-1980
	Land sale approved.	7-23-1980
	Pennsylvania firm wholesale ice cream place on Park Road in 1982.	
Heroism	Richard Ross to get medal for saving boy's life.	11-1-1946
Hess, Dr. Frederick	Veterinarian at Batavia Animal Hospital.	no date

	Dr. & Mrs. Hess move to 29 Ellicott Avenue.	9-20-1971
Hess Oil Co.	Makes offer for Batavia Town Hall - wants to develop the whole corner. New Hess gasoline station and convenience store for corner of Oak and West Main Streets, replacing Bel Aire Motel and barber shop.	10-13-1988 2-13-1993
Hessco Electrical Co.	A. M. Orben of Toronto moving Hessco Electrical To Switchboard premises.	1-4-1918
Hetenyi, George P.	Appointed curate at St. James. Held on murder charge. Held on murder charge. To State Hospital for observation. Indicted - murder charge. Case in court. Case in court. Convicted of murder. Asks for a new trial. Given 50 years - appeal promised. Dismissal asked [September 9 and 23, 1949]. Appeal being weighed in high court. New trial granted. New trial starts. Conviction first degree murder. Gets the death sentence. Appeal put off a year. Appeals court reverses decision - to get a new trial. Court to assign an attorney for Hetenyi - his attorney resigned and he had trouble getting another. Request to exhume the body. Exhumation denied. Hetenyi to Syracuse jail. Third trial proceeds. Also: February 17, 19, 24, 26, 27, 28 and March 2, 4, 5. Jury deadlocked. Convicted - will appeal. Gets 40 years. To be unfrocked. Granted a new appeal. Appeal denied. Making another appeal. Appeal denied.	9-14-1948 4-26 to 30-1949 5-2, 3, 5-1949 5-5-1949 5-19 - 6-6-1949 12-5, 6, 7, 9-1949 12-10, 12, 13, 15-1949 12-16-1949 12-28-1949 1-16-1950 1-17, 27-1950 5-17-1950 7-14, 17, 20-1950 5-3, 4, 9, 10-1951 5-12-1910 5-29-1951 11-21-1951 4-23, 24-1952 8-13-1952 10-22-1952 10-28-1952 12-23-1952 1-23-1953 3-6-1953 3-7, 30-1953 3-31-1953 4-11-1953 7-10-1953 11-19-1953 12-14-1953 12-18-1953

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Hetenyi, George P. (cont)	Case brings changes in the law - now the case may be tried in the County where the body (or part of a body) is found <u>or</u> where the murder occurred. Governor vetoes above bill. New appeal refused. Moved from Attica to a State Hospital. Gov. Harriman signs a bill that seems almost the same as the bill vetoed in April 1954. Files a new appeal. Makes a new bid for freedom - has been in jail 12 years - now in Attica. Bid denied. Asks for freedom. In his 4th trial, in Syracuse - now admits to manslaughter. Free Monday - Pleads manslaughter for which the maximum sentence is twenty years. He has served 17 years. At the bus station in Batavia, to enter a monastery - picture.	3-11-1954 4-21-1954 2-14-1954 6-4-1957 4-21-1958 1-24-1959 12-13-1962 1-30-1963 10-29-1963 5-24-1966 6-1-1966 6-2-1966

	To be in the area two days - leaving by 5 o'clock bus [picture on the 6th]. Winegar comments on.	6-6, 7-1966 6-9-1966
Hetherly, Eugene (Crash)	Inducted into the Flying Hall of Fame - pictures.	5-10-1997
Hetrick, Rev. Gary D.	He and his infant daughter killed in a car crash. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church plans a parsonage as a memorial.	11-7-1968 11-14-1968
Heveron, James D.	Mrs. Joseph Repicci sells the Town Manor Motel to James Heveron of East Pembroke. To be Heveron's Towne Motel. New owner of the Towne Motel, its third owner. Heveron and family hang out the Irish flag for St. Patrick. Says his family sold an East Pembroke tavern business 15 years ago. Jim bought a business back in 1985 and moved it to Batavia. Interview with.	7-26-1985 8-30-1985 3-17-1992 5-16-1994
Heveron, James P.	Obit - of East Pembroke. Sons: Brain and James.	12-20-1976
Heveron, William	Proprietor of Heveron's Old English Inn, East Pembroke. [Iroquois Hotel] Heveron Camp, East Pembroke, open. "Angel" to train for a bout with Ed Don George. One time boxing champion in England dead at 69 in St. Jerome Hospital.	5-1-1918 6-12-1940 1-25-1946
Heveron's Towne Manor	Mrs. Joseph Repicci sells the Town Motel (Towne Manor) to James D. Heveron. Article on Heveron, third generation host to hostels. Interview with Heveron. Suffers \$100,000 to \$150,000 damage in a fire - picture. Escaped prisoner from Florida apprehended at Heveron's last night.	7-6-1985 8-30-1985 5-16-1994 11-24-1995 3-29-1999
Hewitt, Henry	Of HO & R Hewitt, negotiating the purchase of a store in Rochester. Obit in Rochester of pneumonia - aged 74. Opened a dry goods store on the site of the present Bank of Batavia - called J. B. & H. Hewitt - used building. Moved to Rochester about 12 years ago. Buried in Elmwood Cemetery.	2-8-1910 4-2-1923
Hewitt, John B.	Hewitt firm buys Kenyon Block. To open in the Kenyon Block on April 1st. Front of the new Hewitt store in the Kenyon Block to be improved. In his new store. Jane Hewitt dead. Jared Hewitt dead.	2-27-1889 3-6-1889 3-11-1889 4-23-1889 12-14-1890 4-18-1891

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Hewitt, John B. (cont)	JB & H Hewitt purchase a lot on Bank Street, south of the Methodist parsonage, to build a house for themselves. JB & H Hewitt have broken ground for a new home on Bank Street. Buys the Tompkins farm. In 1888 John B. Hewitt dry goods at 109 Main, by 1896 moved to 72 Main. Hewitt lived at 409 East Main Street on what came to be the corner of Hewitt Place. He owned the area. In 1888 his son Henry Hewitt lived at 15 Hewitt Place. Hewitt in Batavia in 1882 - living at 177 Main. John B. here in 1911 - all the Hewitts gone in 1913.	4-30-1891 7-29-1891 10-8-1891 no date
Hewitt, JB and H	Adding space on the rear of the store. Hewitt Brothers sell their business to Deguan Brothers who have a store at 13 Jackson Street. John Hewitt of JB & H Hewitt buys the grocery at 106 Main from Clarence Howe. Clor brother buys the Hewitt grocery.	5-13-1899 10-6-1908 8-27-1909 8-10-1915

Hewitt, Wally	Leader of a newly organized orchestra.	2-9-1899
Hewitt Place	Winegar remembers Hewitt Place and its environs. More on Hewitt Place.	5-21-1968 10-8-1968
Hewitt Robbins Inc.	Rubber products. Options a site in the Industrial Park. Gets a permit to build in the Industrial Park - to cost \$270,000. In the Industrial Park - warehouse division of Litton Industries Systems. Of Buffalo - closing its warehouse in the Industrial Park.	4-28-1970 9-19-1970 7-12-1971 6-1-1974
Heywood, Gertrude Anna	Unknown woman's body found in the Creek. Girl was Heywood of Oakfield - two men say they saw her arguing with a man in the street. Of Oakfield - said to have had troubles but not really serious.	6-13-1911 6-14-1911 7-15-1911
Heywood Motors	Heywood Motors Used Cars fined for improper inspection and false certification.	12-29-1970
Heywood Sales - Gas	Picture of Heywood sales tank truck. Delivers Pyrofax. Asks for a permit to sell bottled gas at 107 Pearl Street.	9-1-1955 9-24-1955 8-23-1962
Hibernians, Order of	Batavia division of Ancient Order of Hibernians formed at the CBL Hall. Thirty charter members. Michael Kenney, president. Hibernians from Batavia and LeRoy to run excursions to Niagara Falls. To move from Uebele to CBL Hall in McDonnell's Block. To meet at the CBL Hall to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Batavia & LeRoy hold a special meeting - to send a large delegation to LeRoy August 18th. First annual outing of. Parade, etc. Install. Now have 4 divisions, 3 auxiliaries and expanding - number 600. Elect W. J. Gettings, president. Elect. Suffering internal trouble. Take quarrel to court. Have an outing at Sea Breeze. To have a picnic at Horseshoe Lake.	12-14-1893 7-31-1894 1-30-1895 3-21-1895 7-27-1895 6-23-1896 6-24-1896 1-7-1897 9-21-1897 8-16-1900 9-15-1902 11-12-1904 1-16-1905 8-17-1905 8-4-1906

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Hibernians, Order of (cont)	Plan a reception for the State President. Hold dance. President of here from St. Paul. Diamond Jubilee of to be observed here - 150 members in the Batavia Branch. Attend convention in Watertown - State president this last year, Stephen W. Brown of Batavia. Huge crowd at Brown's Hall - object to St. Patrick's Day comic cards using pigs. Officers installed. In LeRoy for Intercity meeting. Twenty years old. Five hundred at the 20th Anniversary at Brown Hall. Elect. Elect. Elect. To meet for big entertainment. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance - large crowd. Thomas C. Canty elected president.	10-6-1908 5-6-1909 3-8-1911 11-13-1911 8-24-1912 1-16-1913 2-17-1913 12-15-1913 1-8-1914 12-16-1915 12-15-1919 1-12-1922 3-16-1926 3-18-1926 1-10-1930

Hickenbottom, Clarence	WWI veteran killed when a guard failed to close the gate at a crossing.	5-28-1930
Hickey, Dr. Joseph A.	Has practiced in Attica for 5 years, opens an office over 54 Main Street. Hickey's move to Model Home - 1 Manhattan. Buys 23 & 25 Richmond Avenue. Hickey's move from 1 Manhattan Avenue to 230 State Street. Obit - 57. Dr. Fred T. Powell takes Hickey's practice.	4-13-1934 1935 10-12-1936 8-6-1942 1-11-1961 1-16-1961
Hickey-Freeman	Setting-up a Batavia plant - to install machines in 2 houses on River Street, rented from Stroh. Paul Brescia, labor manager, here to sign-up help. Some workers using Stroh houses built on River Street. To operate soon. Plans to build. Progress report. Takes option on Ellicott Street site. Fight developing over the site. Ellicott-Lehigh neighbors object. Firm closes 318 Ellicott Street. Starts building on Lehigh - \$12,000 building. Picture of progress of the building. Opening Monday with 40 employed. Picture of the ribbon cutting. Pictures of the plant, outside and inside. Hub Mold - die making firm - taking building at 11 Lehigh Avenue. Hub Mold buys Hickey-Freeman building.	9-29-1947 10-2-1947 10-7-1947 10-10-1947 10-24-1947 10-31-1947 11-4-1947 11-14-1947 12-1-1947 1-14-1948 1-19-1948 1-23-1948 9-10-1962 8-21-1964
Hickok Manufacturing Company	Trying to rent two floors over P & C Market - make wallets, leather articles. Hickok officials visit. Ad: Women wanted to work at. Full page ad: "Support Hickok". Hickok says they are satisfied with the labor supply. Plans now deferred.	5-29-1946 5-31-1946 7-9-1946 7-12-1946 7-24-1946
Hickory Farms of Ohio	To open a shop in the Mall. Mrs. Ellie Caborn of Attica to manage.	10-13-1983

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Hickox, Edwin Dean	Buys lots on Ellicott Avenue and Richmond. Building on Ellicott Avenue. Moving here from Corfu. Obit.	4-23-1908 9-5-1908 3-11-1915 4-1-1918
Hickox, George W.	Putting in elevator and gas engine in storage place on Exchange. Has a power machine using Niagara power on Exchange.	7-23-1898 2-13-199
Hickox & Son, Evaporator	John Buchholtz broke ground for an evaporator on Clifton Avenue on August 26th. Finished tomorrow. Open Wednesday. Busy drying apples. Going full blast. Evaporator on Clifton Avenue to start.	9-5-1902 9-15-1902 10-11-1902 11-4-1902 9-9-1903
Hickox-Rumsey Company	George W. Hickox & Son - running business of Dean Hickox, with warehouses on Exchange Place and Marshall C. Rumsey, with warehouses on Ellicott Street - form new company.	7-30-1914

	Small fire in Hickox-Rumsey Bean house.	10-22-1915
	Office entered - 57 Ellicott Street.	2-15-1917
	Begin making cider today.	10-1-1918
	Open House for "Good Seed" growers.	11-14-1919
	Buys Tyrrell farm on West Main - to run tests for crops.	4-19-1921
	G. S. Haxton buys Hickox-Rumsey stock.	1-31-1922
	Hickox-Rumsey property, 41 Ellicott Street, sold on foreclosure - chief creditor Roy A. Porter. Bought by Genesee Trust Co.	6-15-1937
Hicks, Fred	Hicks and Mrs. Anna Cook both gone from town.	9-19-1906
Hicks, Richard T.	Hicks, vice president of Blue Bus, under L. H. Schultz, to be general manager of lines serving Batavia of Genesee Valley Line, a part of Trailways.	4-2-1958
	Trailways promotes Hicks to manager.	2-25-1970
	Elected to Interstate Bus Ass'n of Western New York.	12-10-1971
	Now president of Empire Trailways, adds new buses.	5-7-1976
Hicks, W. G.	Vice-president of Blue Bus, resigns to start a new bus line to Oswego.	7-8-1955
	Dead at 53.	7-18-1955
Hicks, William Jr.	Severely wounded - formerly of Blue Bus.	8-18-1944
Hide-A-Way	Ad: New Hide-A-Way, 245 South Swan.	5-21-1942
	Nicholas Scaffetta of, charged with selling liquor to minors.	12-5-1945
	Picture of Georgie Del and Orchestra at.	5-18-1956
	On South Swan closed by the State Liquor Authority, John Colombo, proprietor.	4-3-1959
	John Colombo of accused of selling to minors.	7-26-1962
	Colombo refused a permit to open a restaurant on Lewiston road in the Overhead Door building.	1-12-1965
	St. Nicholas Social Club to meet for the first time at.	2-4-1966
	Fire at, due to a short circuit.	3-14-1966
Hiding Place	Genesee Country Mall.	
	Enesco Corporation awards 1992 Distinctive Awards to for handling of "Precious Moments", a collectable they produce.	6-9-1992
	Kustas, owner of, to display and sell Cherished Teddies collection.	4-29-1996

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Higgins and Fraser	Successor to McDonald Mills, 10 Main Street, burned out last night.	12-11-1885
	10 Main, a small frame house owned by Louis Uebele, adjoins J. Hamilton & Son	
	2 story brick Uebele bakery building to west. Higgins & Frasher burned out.	12-16-1885
	Higgins bankruptcy in court.	8-29-1900
Higgins, Luella	Long time dressmaker - dead.	3-1-1909
High Rise Apartments	See: Four Hundred Towers (the first), and Washington Towers.	
	Housing - Four Hundred Towers; Housing - Washington Towers.	
Highland Park	New street cut through - Highland Park.	4-1-1893
	J. W. Holmes surveying Doty Property - to be known as Highland Park.	4-19-1893
	Three lots sold on the south side of the street: Horace E. Johnson; E. A. Brown;	
	S. W. Elliot.	6-1-1893
	S. W. Elliot starting the first house on - Clifford Cummings the builder.	6-12-1893
	Ad for lots on.	11-18-1893
	H. E. Johnson moves to home on.	2-3-1894
	Doty property bought by Charles W. Hough - to cut into building lots.	4-4-1894
	Home for Edward Wakeman, Clifford Cummings, to be done by November.	7-22-1896

	Accepted by the City.	6-3-1897
High School	Senior flag, tied to the top of the flagpole, captured by Juniors - through an unfair ruse.	4-20-1900
	Seniors host Juniors at a dinner - Superintendent Kennedy, toastmaster.	4-23-1900
	Seniors put class flag on top of iron pole on the school cupola.	4-24-1901
	April Picayune out.	5-2-1901
	Senior kidnapped, tied up, by Juniors.	5-17-1901
	Meeting between Seniors and Juniors held to arbitrate what is developing into a conflict. Lawrence W. Griswold, John Pratt to represent students in arbitration.	5-22-1901
	Mothers and Teachers Club formed. Rules for class competition set forth.	5-24-1901
	High School Alumni banquet.	9-4-1901
	Sophomores and Juniors protest ruling of the Board of Education against organizing.	4-11-1902
	Alumni Ass'n plans dinner.	6-19-1902
	Frivolity at frowned on - 4 boys suspended.	3-3-1903
	Thirteen students suspended.	3-11-1903
	Four students suspended for nailing a banner to the flagpole.	4-21-1903
	Alumni banquet tonight.	7-3-1903
	Alumni Ball in Majestic Hall.	12-31-1903
	Kennedy to put a lab in the High School.	2-20-1904
	Lab to be ready next year.	8-30-1904
	Seven juniors suspended - boys & girls - members of Kappa Epsilon Society - refuse to remove flag.	5-16-1905
	Graduates to wear cap and gown - first time.	4-30-1907
	25th Anniversary of the first class to graduate. Past & Present set on Gardiner Fuller.	5-9-1908
	Lab floor sinks an inch.	2-22-1910
	Past & Present column: Patrolman Horsch remembers helping to lay the foundations of the High School building in 1872 and worked on the stone work in 1873.	3-28-1914
	Alumni have dance at Horseshoe Lake - Seniors to Point Breeze.	6-26-1914
	Students cut wires to classrooms - janitor finds in the morning.	4-17-1915
	Toward new High School.	5-5-1915
	New High School needed.	9-15-1915
	Discussion.	5-8, 12-1916
	Proposition studied.	9-8-1916

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High School (cont)	Discussion on new high school protracted.	9-9-1916
	Proposition for new school passed by majority of seven.	9-18-1916
	Plans shown.	1-12-1917
	Plans for school shown to the Board of Education - to accommodate 700 - Gordon and Haddon of Rochester are the architects.	2-10-1917
	Architect Jorulman chosen.	2-24-1917
	Picture of the proposed school.	3-1-1917
	Students in high school switched pendulums in all the school clocks - short for long and long for short - threw all clocks off, Past & Present column.	4-7-1917
	E. E. Juraluman signs a contract - architect.	5-11-1917
	High school bond bill not approved by the Council.	5-17-1917
	Council reverses itself - approves bond bill.	5-18-1917
	BHS graduates 100.	6-23-1917
	Another \$100,000 needed.	7-7-1917
	Proposal lost.	8-11-1917
	Four flower beds on the high school lawn - one each for classes to care for.	6-11-1918
	Forty in Senior class.	6-22-1918
	Former pupils drive cars across high school lawn and flower beds.	9-5-1918
	Thirty-two given diplomas.	6-25-1919
	New high school urged.	6-22-1921

Alumni Ass'n urges a new school.	6-23-1921
Thirty from Ross Street transferred to East School.	9-4-1921
Board of Education says a new high school is up to the taxpayers.	9-13-1921
As(k) the State to inspect the high school.	11-5-1921
New high school would cost \$400,000.	12-3-1921
Plans approved by the Board of Education.	3-4-1922
Long article on need for a new school.	3-7-1922
Ventilation at high school said unhealthy.	3-16-1922
Architect plans - new school.	3-18-1922
John Lennon calls the building "a menace to health and safety".	4-4-1922
Full page ad: "It's a fire trap".	4-5-1922
Proposition by a large margin.	4-7-1922
Laur & Mack of Niagara Falls get the contract to build.	6-21-1922
Building to go on through the winter.	12-2-1922
Mason work on high school to start - delayed by cold weather. [Laur and Mack Contracting Co. of Niagara Falls]. Work resumes as the weather moderates.	3-3-1923
Cornerstone ceremony to be April 21st. Mrs. Walker to preside. In the box will be photographs, history of the school by Ladd, list of City officials, etc.	4-7-1923
Students strike: Seek removal of principal, re non-appm't Miss Beale. Disagreement on incident with the basketball team: "We will get rid of Weber before we are through". Striking students headed by Harry Taggett, Harold O. Taggett, William Walters.	4-19-1923
140 students still out.	4-20-1923
Cornerstone laid, Mrs. Raymond Walker Board president.	4-21-1923
Strike over - few absent.	4-23-1923
Petition for removal of Principal Weber with 1,000 signatures offered by A. W. Gillard.	5-9-1923
Board discusses Principal Weber and dismissal of Miss Beale.	5-10-1923
Board orders furniture, \$22,000.	9-27-1923
Gym equipment ordered for which, with bleachers, will cost \$1,587.50. (Also cafeteria)?	10-9-1923
Cafeteria bid goes to A. S. Ruslander & Son of Buffalo.	11-10-1923
New high school 95% completed.	12-18-1923
Students to occupy the new building February 25th.	2-2-1924
Explosion in the lab of the old school on the last day.	2-21-1924

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High School (cont)	New high school in use.	2-25-1924
	400 grade school pupils move into the new high school building - how houses nearly 1,000.	2-27-1924
	Special section on the high school.	3-12-1924
	Charles H. Sage to demolish the former high school for \$525.	3-26-1924
	Charles H. Sage and H. D. Hampton start razing the former school, starting with the interior.	4-1-1924
	Corner stone for the school on Ross Street not yet located.	11-19-1924
	Cornerstone at old high school not found.	11-29-1924
	Grounds to be planted.	6-6-1925
	Rotary to have a benefit to furnish uniforms for the High School Band.	4-7-1930
	Article on the high school opening - ten years ago.	2-26-1934
	History of G. O. of the high school (General Organization).	3-22-1934
	Gets a library - two classrooms used - Gladys McDowell, librarian. Viola Shedd, assistant.	9-23-1938
	Past & Present column: ¶ on electioneering methods at the HS election.	10-8-1938
	HS publication "The Scoop" ordered banned by Principal Weber.	10-27-1938
	Batavia High students vote to cancel General Organization, elect a mayor and council.	9-14-1940
	David Scheider elected the first BHS Mayor.	10-18-1940
	Agnes Brooks, school librarian, resigns. Mildred Weber to replace her.	12-7-1943

New high school proposed for Park Avenue.	7-27-1944
Assembly bill for use of Park Avenue for a new school.	3-7-1944
Assembly bill passes.	3-24-1945
Governor asks for the opinion of the Council before signing.	3-18, 19-1946
Final decision to go to the voters.	4-11-1946
More details on proposed school asked.	1-27-1949
Referendum on the proposed school asked - James W. Kideney consulted on the plans. Board of Education to get news plans for a 1,000 pupil high school.	2-9-1949
Past & Present column: Herbert S. Weet, Superintendent of Rochester Schools, speaker at dedication of the new high school in 1920. Story of the explosion in the biology lab of Miss Elizabeth Cramer on the last day of the old high school, followed by an alarm, two more explosions and smoke - Herbert Comfort, chemistry teacher, called to assist.	2-26-1949
Pamphlets, outlining the need for a new school, circulating.	5-5, 6, 10-1949
Full page ad outlining benefits of a new school.	5-23-1949
Vote on a new school - school defeated 2 to 1.	5-23, 25-1949
Kideney of Buffalo paid \$11,580 for school plans.	7-9-1949
Architect chosen for new high school.	4-24-1950
School building plans to Albany.	2-27-1951
Voters reject new school plan.	4-11-1951
Leland Sanborn, principal.	5-18-1951
Orchestra at may be eliminated - under discussion.	9-11, 12-1951
No cut-back in music says Owen.	9-21-1951
Defacement at LeRoy High School may put an end to Batavia-LeRoy games.	11-13-1953
Pictures of graduates leaving the HS on Ross Street.	6-29-1954
No rushing decision on a new high school.	10-16-1951
Map showing sites proposed for the new school - Vine Street, Centennial Park.	8-9-1958
Board members look at Krantz property on State Street.	8-11-1958
Two more sites proposed.	8-13-1958
Board of Education having soil at Krantz property tested.	8-22-1958
Krantz property seems likely choice.	10-1-1958
Board of Education asks that four acres of MacArthur Park be added to the Krantz property.	10-22-1958
College Board Exams held here for the first time.	12-5-1958

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High School (cont)	Sketch of the proposed high school.	12-6-1958
	Board of Education buys the site on State Street Road for the new school.	1-15-1959
	May transfer 1.8 acres from the northern edge of MacArthur Park to the school site.	1-17-1959
	Plans for the new HS include space for technical classes.	3-16-1959
	Report on plans for the new HS.	3-30-1959
	Sketch of the proposed school - details planning.	4-24-1959
	Werner Spitz Const Co. of Rochester starts.	8-5-1959
	Ground breaking Friday the 11th.	8-9-1959
	School system offers plants, trees, from Krantz site.	8-19-1959
	Bids within estimates - contracts let.	8-21-1959
	Board gives contract to Werner Spitz Co. for \$1.5 million building.	8-28-1959
	Board votes to have air conditioning for part of the new high school.	8-26-1959
	Picture of the ground breaking.	9-11-1959
	Steel strike may hinder work.	9-16-1959
	Picture of progress on the building.	12-5-1959
	Forty now at work building.	1-21-1960
	BHS may get a grant for \$50,000 for lab equipment for electronic work - under the National Defense Act.	2-11-1960
	First steel in place - picture.	2-25 & 3-2-1960
	On Batavia-LeRoy rivalry involving participants in Western NY Conference.	3-5-1960
	Picture of building progress.	5-3-1960

Brick work starts.	5-6-1960
Picture of the new school from the air.	6-18-1960
Picture of progress on the building.	7-5-1960
Picture of the new school - front now complete.	8-8-1960
Picture of progress - getting new heating, cooling system.	8-13-1960
Winegar article on decoration of the school.	1-21-1961
To have a special electronics center under the Defense Education Act.	
The government provides \$60,000.	2-3-1961
Work now being done on the auditorium and gym.	3-3-1961
Graduation to be in the new school auditorium - to have closed circuit TV.	6-15-1961
J. E. Brown recalls Batavia's three high school buildings.	6-16-1961
Picture of the HS auditorium.	7-5-1961
Library and shops move to the new building.	7-18-1961
Whole page of pictures.	8-12-1961
Picture of the new school.	8-30-1961
Picture of the new school, four high school buildings, including one on School St.	9-2-1961
Pictures: Opening of the new school building - much information and desc.	9-6-1961
Student's impressions of the new school.	9-9-1961
George Barber to speak at the Dedication.	9-21-1961
Picture of the new school - offers Ad. Ed.	9-22-1961
Dedication, picture, Nelson Rockefeller.	9-30-1961
New HS dedicated, George A. Barber, speaker.	10-16-1961
Pictures and article electronic laboratory - makes BHS a pace-setter for the area.	4-10-1962
Picture of the new high school gym - used as exam location.	6-26-1962
36th Annual Concert at BHS Sunday - 300 to participate.	12-12-1962
New organ at dedicated in honor of Frank Owen.	2-26-1963
Picture of the new high school.	10-3-1964
Winegar on the success of the new high school electronics course.	3-24-1965
Money for Auto Mechanics course appropriated by the State.	4-23-1965
BHS graduates class of 284. 199 further their studies. 101 to 4 year colleges course.	6-21-1965
HS Band to give World Premier Kismus by N. K. Brown.	3-21-1970
Kathy Ficarella is BHS's first Homecoming Queen.	10-11-1975

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High School (cont)	BHS Band wins top place at the Canandaigua Spectacular.	10-14-1975
	High school acquires a computer - picture.	12-9-1978
	Barker to take early retirement June 30th.	2-14-1980
	Dr. Daniel M. Swirsky appointed - picture.	7-7-1980
	Computer to set-up HS schedules.	12-17-1980
	New principal Dennis Morrow.	2-6-1982
	Students strike against enforced rules.	3-4-1982
	Parents call in support for the Principal, strike off. [New principal is the forth in the school year] Danny Winegar on the school strike.	3-5-1982
	Morrow resigns as of June 30th.	4-14-1983
	Glenn W. Young chosen principal.	6-16-1983
	Van Scoy says that habitual truants to be expelled.	5-16-1984
	New exercise room being built - new roof and new windows installed.	7-23-1985
	High school host to English Honors.	8-20-1986
	Students to produce a radio program.	no date
	Van Scoy outlines proposed addition to the HS building, to be shared by BOCES.	1-20-1988
	Seniors plan a non-alcoholic binge and all night out for last night together.	
	Kevin Walkowski, substance abuse counselor.	6-21-1988
	State okays addition to - 4 for special education classes, 2 for business education.	11-16-1988
	BHS students to produce a newspaper.	11-26-1988
	Construction for the addition starts - picture.	1-18-1989
	To again have a newspaper.	3-20-1989
	Addition at BHS progressing - picture. Cost \$2.78 million. Part of \$3, 4 [million]	

borrowed through Central Trust of Rochester which includes windows at John Kennedy and an elevator at the Middle School.	4-19-1989
High school teachers complain of student smoking inside the building in spite of a ban.	2-11-1991
Principal seeking help in the smoking problem. Budget cuts result in class cuts.	2-12-1991
Teachers and committee working on the smoking problem.	3-6-1991
Choice of speaker for commencement upsets conservative parents.	5-4-1991
Students polled on commencement speaker.	5-6-1991
Article on prom period dangers.	5-16-1991
(Brother) Wease to have a party at the Sheraton for his graduating fans.	5-8-1991
Lt. Col. John A. Glendening, commencement speaker. Brother Wease has a party at the Sheraton. Report on and pictures of the graduation.	6-24-1991
Blue Devils win - share the championship with Ossining.	11-25-1991
Ice Devils lose in hockey finals.	12-28-1991
Students at BHS give program on living drug free "All Types of People".	1-29-1992
Students claim someone pricked them with a hypodermic needle [weeks ago].	4-10-1992
Investigator finds no racial trouble at BHS, warns parents to keep it so.	4-11-1992
Graduation exercises to include an award to Terry Anderson by the class of 1965.	4-29-1992
Parents and school officials confer on earlier report of tension.	5-12-1992
More.	5-13-1992
Graduation number with a list of graduates and honors.	6-20-1992
Pictures of graduates - report on the exercises.	6-30-1992
Consultant Deryk Banks says students are learning about themselves, about multi-culture society, in harmony.	10-7-1992
Todd Palmerton, cross-country coach, celebrates 100th victory of team in ten years with 100 cupcakes.	10-14-1992
BHS to set-up tough policies to solve discipline problems.	10-21-1992
Board refuses Senior Class to have 4 day trip in June at exam time. Schools called "drug free".	3-4-1993
Editor of the Yearbook inserts improper material in it after it has been approved by the Principal.	5-18-1993
Letter to Ed on above.	5-24-1993

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High School (cont)	Van Scoy says discipline for above (the Yearbook situation) is a school matter.	5-26-1993
	Dr. Paul Stomper graduation speaker.	6-19-1993
	Board starts search for a new principal.	12-14-1994
	William J. Burns chosen interim principal when Young leaves on February 1st.	1-12-1995
	HS students to visit Africa by electronics thanks to former graduate Thom Beers.	1-31-1995
	Interview by students with William Burns, interim principal at BHS.	3-15-1995
	Business classes set-up Junior Achievement, a business incorporated and flourishing.	5-15-1995
	Dena Coy, BHS senior, wins State Community Service Award - picture.	4-3-1995
	Jack L. Eckdahl chosen principal, to start July 1st.	5-17-1995
	Report of graduation.	6-26-1995
	Board to appoint Dean of Students to replace John Kreydt.	7-26-1995
	Five varsity sports teams qualified for NY State Education sports scholarships - students, teachers, and officials all delighted.	11-24-1995
	Kreydt, BHS coach for eighteen years, retiring.	12-20-1995
	HS, through influence of science teacher Briggs, to track weather for Channel 4, station WIVB in Buffalo.	3-8-1996
	Winegar remembers a couple of strikes, or sit-ins.	4-12-1996
	Board appoints Lance Cayea football coach at.	4-26-1996
	Special graduation issue - pictures of the graduates, etc.	6-15-1996
	Graduation reported - graduates listed.	6-24-1996
	Seven foreign students at find school easier, weather harder.	11-26-1996
	Chapter from Batavia book.	1-9-1997
	Above chapter continued.	1-16-1997

Winegar has a few memories from HS.	2-7-1997
Cayea, football coach for one year, resigns.	2-28-1997
Pictures of the graduating class, honor students of 1997.	6-23-1997
School finds Fresh Start program, inaugurated this year to help freshmen at BHS, works.	12-16-1997
Besides losing Superintendent Van Scoy, BHS to lose its principal, Jack Eckdahl at the end of the school year. Eckdahl to become director of interscholastic athletics.	3-18-1998
Blue Devils win Sectional crown in baseball.	6-6-1998
Graduation Special Section with pictures of the top graduates. Graduation to be June 21st.	6-20-1998
Report of graduation.	6-22-1998
BHS athletic director, Nancy Viola, retiring.	6-27-1998
C. Thomas Casey to become permanent HS principal in June.	3-17-1999
School adopting block scheduling. Thomas Casey, principal.	4-29-1999
BHS sets up new Learning Center. Teachers Burton Howell and Gary Heim set-up programs in science at BHS - get awards.	12-29-1999
Board contemplates expanding.	1-19-2000
C. Thomas Casey, principal, retiring.	3-22-2000
Graduation held at GCC.	6-26-2000
List of graduation award winners.	6-28-2000
C. Thomas Casey ends as principal of.	7-1-2000
New HS principal, Pamela Buresch, coming.	7-7-2000
HS adopts closed campus system.	7-12-2000
Buresch arrives in Batavia.	7-22-2000
Second assistant principal added at. Schools changing from Bell Atlantic to Choice One.	8-2-2000
Setting up a senior exit program.	8-30-2000

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High School Alumni Assn	Batavia High School Alumni organize.	6-26-1920
	To meet.	7-8-1920
	Sets goal of 200 members.	7-10-1920
	Alumni picnic at Horseshoe Lake.	8-25-1920
	To have a dinner and dance.	5-13-1927
	BHS Alumni meet in reunion.	6-26-1930
High School Band	To take part in State Contest - pictures.	10-11-1974
High School Equivalency Tests	Held.	1-18-1949
	Nine take equivalency exams.	3-19-1949
High School - Union Free High School Liberty Street	Trietley on.	6-8-1957
	Used as HS from 1861 to 1873. Owned by Batavia Preserving Co. until Baker Gun bought it. Old school - most recently office of Batavia Metal Products - being torn down.	9-2-1961
High School Building - School Street	Trietley on former building now being demolished by Batavia Metal Products - picture.	6-8-1957
	Picture of four successive high schools.	9-2-1961
	Pictures of new HS.	10-13-1961
	Dedicated with address by George Barber as a "center for all children".	10-16-1961
High School - Ross Street	Architect: E. E. Joralemon. Builder: Charles F. Mack of Niagara Falls. Cornerstone ceremony to include speaking, music on Ross Street grounds.	

	Mrs. Walker in charge. Mayor John W. Williams - school children singing "Blue and White".	4-21-1923
	Petition with 1,000 adult signature for removal of Weber.	5-9-1923
	Cost almost a quarter million. 111 separate rooms. Big gym. Daniel W. Tomlinson, chairman of the building committee. E. E. Jeralemon of Buffalo, architect. Laur and Mack of Niagara Falls, contractors [they did the Walker Building for the First National Bank]. About 1,000 students - 100 non-residents.	3-12-1924
High School Honor Society	Organized in 1925. J. Gordon Caro the first president. Girls Service League founded that year. GO reorganized and put on business basis. Report on the reunion of the Class of 1925.	7-25-1925
Highways	State to improve roads - may include Batavia.	4-6-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on highways and byways 50 years ago.	4-27-1918
	Main highways nearly impassible - many complaints.	1-13-1923
	Ed Walker offers men and tractors to open roads.	1-22-1923
	Batavia-LeRoy highway open.	1-27-1923
	Roads nearly impossible - coldest of winter.	2-15-1923
	Harry Driher remembers when the first State highway was built in 1907 - from Batavia to East Pembroke.	4-28-1951
	Robert T. Carrier, Superintendent of Highways.	7-2-1958
	Ira Gates says the County over charges the City for highway costs.	11-2-1964
	City protests the County bridge assessment - City and town set-up a committee to discuss.	11-10-1964
Hilbert, Frank L.	Mystic, Connecticut names a new firehouse for Hilbert, who graduated BHS, served as Chief on the Mystic Fire Co. for 12 years.	12-2-1992
Hilbert, Gerald	Obit - 67.	3-15-1976

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Hilburger, Dr. Andrew C.	Ad: Open House at 203 Summit - where Dr. Hilburger will treat neurological patients.	6-28-1995
Hilchey, Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph)	Picture and article on Hilchey one-man show at the Richmond Library (watercolor).	1-12-1996
Hilchey, Edith S. (Mrs. Ralph)	Obit. Son: Craig. Three daughters.	9-16-1964
Hilchey, Ralph	First wife, Edith, died in 1964. Married Dorothy Wozniak.	
Hilchey, William	Mr. & Mrs. Hilchey married 50 years. Sons: Weldon of Batavia; Ralph, Alvin, and Glen of Oakfield. Two daughters.	9-19-1963
Hilken, Arthur	Changing from Dunlop Tire Store to Seacord and Slocum. Hilkin a stockholder in Seacord and Slocum with Harry E. Slocum.	7-9-1940 4-19-1944
Hilken, Glenn A.	J. E. Brown on. Appears with company at the White House. Obit - 40.	1-31-1961 2-12-1962 4-27-1976
Hill, John	Aged 72, a fiddler for 55 years, has 200 year old fiddle.	2-25-1926
Hill, Thomas	Mr. & Mrs. Hill leaving Alexander, NY for Virginia where he has relatives. He came here after the Civil War with Dr. Sprague. Had been a slave.	11-22-1922
Hill, Yankee (George H. Hill)	Actor - once lived in Batavia. Info on in the Land Office files.	no date

Hill Crest	On East Main Street Road, home of Miss Clark and Miss Mary Clark.	8-29-1908
Hillcrest Avenue	City has Imhoff tanks buried, area filled in.	4-24-1966
	City seeking buyer for the area.	6-23-1966
	To go on the Block.	7-6-1966
	Included in the area between Oak and State Streets offered for development.	8-9-1966
	Council removes Hillcrest from sale.	8-30-1966
	Planning Board approves development of Hillcrest by Burke Builders on the former Disposal Plant site 38 lots, 27 lots on Burke Drive.	9-20-1967
Hillcrest Farm	Farm of Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Shepard of Putnam Settlement.	6-14-1911
Hiller, Jerry C.	Board praises Town Manager - going to East Aurora after two years here.	7-15-1982
Hillside	In Wyoming.	
	Gill's. Sher-Lou in 1983.	
	Report of Shakespeare Festival at.	8-16-1916
	To have a Farm Festival.	8-21-1917
	Past & Present column: ¶ on famous people who have stayed at.	12-30-1922
	Future of in question.	5-16-1924
	Picture of.	5-22-1926
	Article on.	5-23-1926
	Coonley farewell at tonight.	9-11-1926
	Wyoming bids farewell to the Coonley's.	9-29-1926
	Sixty acres and building bought by W. M. Griffith of Buffalo.	5-5-1928
	Article on.	5-15-1928
	Presbyterians buy Estate.	2-20-1957
	J. E. Brown on.	2-21-1957

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Hillside (cont)	Mary E. Gill (formerly Mrs. Allen Gill) accused of taking inmates checks and cashing them.	11-4-1982
	Restaurant run - starting last week - by new owner [some history].	11-4-1982
	Sher-Lou closed by the IRS, reported sold. Article on (not naming new owner) - picture.	7-17-1989
	William and Nancy Squire of Mumford buy Sher-Lou's for \$190,000. To reopen in the spring - pictures.	11-4-1989
	The Squire Inn at Hillside opening in the spring. Ad in the Wedding Section.	1-20-1990
	Article and picture.	9-16-1991
Hilltop Sanitarium	Marilyn Beechler says the Hilltop had a small apartment on the third floor where she lived while she was Mrs. Frank Moore. When Dorothy Goade died she still lived there. She got her nursing degree in.... Bought the Hilltop from Goade in.... Divorced Moore. Ran as a nursing home until....	no date
	Mrs. Mary Eick convalescent at.	8-7-1951
	Dr. Messenger moved from the hospital to.	8-8-1951
	Scene of a minor fire.	2-11-1952
	Mrs. Mary Wilcox home after stay in.	12-20-1952
	Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck transferred to.	6-26-1953
	Martin Hubbard at.	8-8-1955
	Carrie Sanders at.	8-31-1955
	Mrs. Howard E. Bell at.	8-31-1955
	Mrs. Frank Goade, proprietor.	9-30-1955
	Story of - picture. Started by Dorothy G. Hall, later Mrs. Frank Goade, in May of 1935 at 26 State Street on the suggestion of Dr. Harold A. Tassell.	8-3-1956
	Dorothy Hill Goade died.	10-5-1957
	Owned by Frank Goade until 1980, according to the Directory.	no date

	Mrs. Emma Foote returns to.	4-26-1957
	Mrs. John Wood died at.	5-16-1957
	Trietley on and Marilyn Moore (Beechler).	7-3-1959
	Mrs. Anna Cochran at.	8-1-1960
	Mrs. Carrie Ballard died at.	8-2-1960
	Mrs. Jennie Maney to.	8-17-1962
	Mrs. Carrie Hale dead at.	12-23-1964
	Mrs. Mary Utrich at.	9-5-1967
	Miss Anna Smith now at.	1-11-1968
	Patient from goes to the Batavia Nursing Home.	5-29-1969
	Outside church service for.	8-17-1973
	Elizabeth Klein, Ass't Manager - daughter of Marilyn (Mrs. Frank) Moore.	8-20-1973
	Marilyn Moore Beechler says she and family had an apartment on the third floor of - where her daughter lives in 1987 - when it was run by Mrs. Goade. She continued to run it after Mrs. Goade died and ran it until it was closed because of new state laws.	12-20-1987
Hilton, Fred	J. R. Whiteside moving to Buffalo. Sells oil business to former wife's grandson, Fred Hilton. Moved to 218 State.	1-30-1899 August 1938
Hilts, George S.	Sells rights to patented pack-screw to Daniel W. North of Elgin, IL. Leases right to make patented clamp to Pratt and Letchworth of Buffalo. He works at Wiard Plow. Opens Batavia Machine Co. with T. F. Kennedy.	3-22-1884 4-9-1884 2-1-1906

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Hilts and Kennedy	Has new 22 passenger carry-all - took load to Oak Orchard Harbor. Moved to a new garage on the corner of Jefferson - moved from 24 Main Street. Now ready to do general mechanical repairs. Offer sightseeing to East Pembroke and back over the new State Road. Offer round trip to Oak Orchard for \$1.50 on Sunday mornings. Dissolved - Hilts bought out by Thomas J. Kennedy - firm 5 years old - on the corner of Main and Jefferson.	8-25-1906 2-4-1908 3-2-1908 7-14-1908 8-27-1908 11-8-1910
Hingston and Company	Has installed a new soda fountain.	5-2-1883
Hinkson, Edward J.	Mentioned among the police force. One among those on duty. Hinkson and Rodon play cowboy in capturing cow loose in street. President of the police force. Past & Present column: Hinkson at the Police Ball. Gets first Lions Club award. Among men promoted. Special investigator, to get new suit rather than a uniform. Asks demotion from sergeant. Resigns - to join Times Publishing Co. for whom he worked briefly. In charge of police at Batavia Downs. Exalted Ruler of Elks. Picture of accepting gavel. Picture of Hinkson's - married 50 years. Obit - 72. Retired from Batavia Times Publishing Co. Another obit. Obit - Cecelia (Mrs. Edward).	11-1-1938 1-10-1940 2-8-1941 12-11-1941 11-30-1946 1-28-1947 7-8-1947 7-3-1950 1-2-1951 4-26-1951 8-27-1951 3-22-1967 4-12-1967 7-13-1973 2-14-1976 2-16-1976 8-27-1991

Hinkson, F. P.	To open a jobbing drug house in Rochester.	4-11-1891
Hinshaw, Joyce Parks	Appointed Executive Secretary of the YWCA.	12-21-1968
	Interview with.	4-24-1975
	Resigns.	Summer 1982
Hint, Cabot W.	Town justice, area farmer, killed in a crash.	7-29-1957
Hint, Sarah Churchill	Mrs. Hint relinquishing presidency of Farm and Home Bureau. Arthur Martin of Oakfield successor.	12-1-1942
	Honored for leadership in GOP - vice-chairman of the County Committee for 17 years - 5,000 hours.	5-29-1958
	Talks her way out of a confrontation with a man with a knife.	1-20-1954
	Recommended Board Albion.	1-29-1954
	Sells farm in Alabama to Joseph Yousey, to move to 9 Montclair.	12-4-1957
	Picture of giving out birthday gifts at the VA Hospital for the Red Cross.	8-8-1961
	Picture of with Rockefeller.	10-13-1961
	Winegar on.	7-27-1964
	Picture with Hosenski - leading volunteer at the VA.	5-21-1973
	Zonta's Woman of the Year.	2-18-1978
	86 in 1982 according to Mrs. Harrower.	no date
	Picture of - Red Cross Volunteer at the VA Hospital.	1-8-1987
	Obit - 102. Died December 18th in Virginia.	12-19-1998
	Full obit.	12-21-1998
Hippodrome Theatre	Formerly the Lyric - closed after run two weeks by Petri.	8-15-1913

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Hirsch, William	Of Alden, buys Advance Implement Co., 15-17 State Street. He has been running the business. E. J. Mockford now owns almost all the stock.	12-27-1910
	A. B. Hiscutt in New York for Bakers Convention.	12-6-1921
Hiscock, Charles D.	Former County Clerk, to get a decoration - 32 years late.	10-21-1977
	Former County Clerk, dead at 78.	12-8-1987
Hiscox Farm	Historical dig.	
	See: Mastodon. Byron Dig.	
Hiscutt, Arthur Benjamin	Marries Daisy Dean Nichols.	6-9-1905
	Talks of baking to the Rotary Club.	3-2-1920
	President of the YMCA.	3-10-1923
	Arthur and J. Grant Hiscutt at Bakers Convention in Buffalo.	9-14-1925
	Obit - Mrs. Hiscutt - mentioned in "Mere Mention".	4-10-1944
	Dead at 68.	9-27-1948
Hiscutt, Grant J.	Hiscutt and Harold Sawdy sell Best Service Delivery to W. S. Rippey.	3-1-1918
Hiscutt, J. Grant	Dead at 53. Partner in Hiscutt Baking Co. Wife: Lorraine Plummer Hiscutt.	
	Sons: Edward and Ralph G. Brothers: Arthur of Batavia. Robert of Newark.	3-4-1944
Hiscutt, Robert F.	Dead in Newark.	8-14-1947
Hiscutt, William D.	Savacool sells planing mill to.	3-31-1910
	Planing mill on Franklin Street, owned by Eugene Savacool and Hiscutt, burned.	9-9-1911
	To build home for caretaker of Disposal Plant and shed for storage.	12-15-1911
Hiscutt and Sawdy	Advance Implement Co. delivers three wagons to - to start general delivery.	10-17-1913

[Associates of Hiscutt Bakery].

Hiscutt Bakery	Arthur B. and Robert F. Hiscutt to open a bakery at 240 Ellicott Street.	1-16-1905
Hiscutt Baking Co.	Has handsome new delivery wagon.	3-28-1905
	Chandelier in fell Saturday, 240 Ellicott Street.	12-19-1910
	C. H. Howe has line of Hiscutt baked goods in his grocery on West Main Street.	1-4-1917
	Bakery machinery and fixtures of Mrs. Florence S. Sprague, Main and Center Streets, sold to Hiscutt on judgment against N. V. Lear.	3-22-1917
	Hiscutt brothers to build a new bakery on Center St. south of the Masonic Temple.	3-2-1918
	Open Monday - Best Service Delivery Co. to join Hiscutt.	3-16-1918
	Foundations start. John Lennon & Son, masonry. Norton Reed, carpentry.	5-4-1918
	Using new ovens today - finest smelling(?) plant in the county. Can turn out 10,000 loaves of bread a day.	10-25-1918
	Picture - exterior.	4-3-1919
	Picture - interior.	4-24-1919
	Full page ad: E-Z-Etin bread - bakery.	4-10-1920
	Arthur Hiscutt describes baking bread to the Rotary.	3-2-1920
	Breaks record for bread baked. Used 20 barrels of flour in one day.	5-22-1920
	City Directory ad: 1921-22 E-Z Etin Bread.	no date
	Center Street site owned by Thomas Hussey and Philip Weiss - sold to.	
	Hope to build a garage and shipping room.	9-6-1921
	Starts to enlarge Center Street plant.	6-19-1925
	Will double company business. Now turns out 3,000 loves of bread a day and 600 to 1,500 dozen rolls. Aim at 7,000 loaves a day. Delivers as far away as Fillmore - use 15 trucks. Loading platform on the south side will take 6 trucks at a time. New oven now finished. Can fire 4 ovens at once.	8-19-1925

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Hiscutt Bakery	Thieves chiseled door from the safe - got \$25 to \$50.	7-23-1928
Hiscutt Baking Co. (cont)	Loot found on crossing on Alexander Road.	7-27-1928
	Genesee Trust Co. buys Hiscutt for mortgage of \$15,000.	11-26-1932
	Leased to a Tully man - R. Walter Riehlman. Started in 1905 by Arthur and Robert Hiscutt at 234 Ellicott Street next to Goade & Flohr Hardware. Moved to Center Street in 1918. No arrangements to sell.	7-31-1937
	Recently sold to R. W. Riehlman, closed a week for repairs - store to be redecorated.	8-13-1937
	Hiscutt's file bankruptcy. Arthur B. and Robert F. Hiscutt, Harold A. Sawdy. Now run under the name "Table Talk Bakery".	7-22-1938
	Obit - Arthur B. Hiscutt.	9-25-1948
	Hiscutt Brothers bought land on Center Street for the bakery. Had been 5 ½ years in Charles Blumerick's building at 234 Ellicott Street. Arthur B., Robert F., and J. Grant Hiscutt and Harold A. Sawdy.	no date
	Picture of Hiscutt Bakery horse and cart ca 1920.	8-26-1955
	A Hiscutt man who read an article on the bakery a week or so ago says the picture of the bakery cart must have been taken before 1920, the date given by the Daily News. He says "Old Nellie" was the last bakery horse, and the bakery began to deliver with trucks when it moved from Ellicott Street to Center Street. He said he was about 4 ½ at the time the bakery moved.	September 1995
	Picture: Horse and delivery wagon with driver identified as Bill White. Date claimed to be around 1922.	9-11-1999
Historians	Senior Historian: Edmund Winslow, Dept. of Hist. Services, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12230.	
	Mrs. Glenn W. Grinnell, Town Historian.	7-24-1951
	Meet at the Land Office - ask householders to save documents for them.	3-20-1989
	Compiling a book on how it was back then says Conklin - picture.	10-1-1991
	To have signing party for new History of WWII.	4-3-1992
	Honor former historians with speaker on Horseshoe Lake.	4-24-1993

Historians of Genesee County	Carrie Dewey. Janet Foley. Pearle Lewis 1951-1956. Charlotte Read 1956 to June 30, 1970. Virginia Barons 1970-1979. Susan Conklin 1980-None for two years.	12-28-1950
Historic Preservation Commission	City starts historic district - both sides of Ross Street, #20 to #41. Commission honors 20 citizens for preservation of outstanding homes - including: William Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lown - picture of Collins.	6-19-1995 2-8-2000
Historic Preservation District	Tabled. Council reject historic district - fears it could not alter or raze any of the area. Hall, Rectory, St. Mary's Church, Engine House. Historic District a fact? Roth says time has come to set up. Ross Street, #20 to #41, both sides of the street, named Batavia's first.	5-23-1978 1-23-1979 10-29-1979 4-11-1995 6-19-1996
Historical Federation	Historical Societies of the area form a federation. Past & Present column: ¶ on work of. Gathers at Portageville. To meet at the Land Office. Proposes 10 year program on the American Revolution. Thirty groups meet in Perry - set-up a federation. Meeting in Rochester. Met in: Canandaigua in 1917; Geneseo State Teachers College in 1947; Canandaigua in 1948; Rochester in 1949; LeRoy House in 1950; Wayne County Hall in 1951; Holland Land Office in 1952. Meeting here September 27.	6-30-1917 2-16-1918 5-9-1919 5-12-1923 11-13-1923 7-8-1939 10-3-1949 9-26-1952

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Historical Federation (cont)	Historical Society to attend Federation meeting - hope for record attendance as before last year. To meet in LeRoy. To meet in Geneva. Meets here. Places a wreath on Ellicott monument. To meet at the new village in Mumford. Again set up. Dissolved.	9-1-1955 9-21-1961 9-14-1964 9-16-1965 9-22-1965 8-14-1968 1980 1984
Hitchhiking	Two girls return from hitchhiking trip to Los Angeles and back.	10-2-1930
Hitching Posts	Picture of at 311 East Main Street, in front of the Richmond Mansion.	2-16-1960
Hitching Sheds	See: Farmers' Sheds.	
HKH Corp.	See: Helpee-Selfee Laundry.	3-5-1962
HO	Hornby's Oats. Incorporated at \$300,000.	5-31-1893
Hoag, David L.	Obit - 48.	3-11-1991
Hoag, Harry L.	Formerly of Rochester, now Superintendent Western Division, New York Central - in Buffalo.	1-11-1935
Hoaxes	"Dr." Richmond, a counterfeiter. Young man who once lived with George Brisbane conned him into giving \$95 to bury Roger Fowler of Buffalo. When authorities checked on time of arrival of the body, Fowler was alive. Friends in Buffalo repaid Brisbane.	8-11-1884 11-3-1890 November 1890

Jewell Supply Co. of Batavia selling useless divining rods through the mail. Post Office Department checking the business. Dennis Jewell and Walter Dennis said to have left for Kalamazoo.	4-22-1909
Sanford Whitney bilks Richard A. Bennett of \$1,000 with elaborate phony company: Batavia Soap Co. Whitney now vanished.	3-31-1908
Bogus check artist masquerades as a priest.	8-13-1909
Jacob Newberry on trial for impersonating Dr. Gottlieb and selling eyeglasses.	5-20-1910
Burglars locked a girl in the bathroom at Dr. Owens, piled up silver, took nothing. 40 Tracy Avenue.	12-16-1913
Pearl Frens, girl at Owens, imagined the whole thing. Wrote a threatening note to herself.	12-19-1913
Pearl Frens story a hallucination.	12-24-1913
George Kenney accused of using mails to defraud, offering divining rod to find treasure.	12-23-1915
See: Josiah Perkins, counterfeiter.	9-9-1922
Counterfeit \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills turn up in the Federal Reserve Bank.	7-28-1923
Counterfeit \$20 bills passed at four places in Batavia and LeRoy.	11-16-1923
James Kelly, 30, Rochester barber, jailed for dressing as a priest and paying for stay at Hotel Richmond with a bad Check.	12-24-1934
Kelly caught in Rochester - back barbering.	12-26-1934
Three accused of taking part in a hoax when they claimed service station robbed East Main Station and Car Wash.	8-14-1975

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Hoaxes (cont)	Brother Kirk has been at St. Mary's Church for several weeks - Rev. Kuab says he performed only lay services - but borrowed from everybody and passed bad checks.	6-24-1983
	More on Father Kirk.	6-25-1983
	More claims against Kirk.	8-31-1983
Hoban, John B.	Married Theresa Ferris McGettigan.	5-28-1924
	Found dead on the eve of opening a new clothing store - found hanged.	3-11-1925
Hoban, Theresa Ferris McGettigan	Marries John B. Hoban.	5-28-1924
Hobson	Hobson-Griswold wedding.	9-2-1922
Hobson, Charles F.	Marries Lillian Osborn.	12-4-1916
Hockey	Hockey League to start - by Jaycees - Fairgrounds.	1-17-1975
	Canadians coming for Youth Hockey.	12-4-1980
	Hockey visitors - picture.	12-8-1980
	Sertoma Swords win in Buffalo Regional Hockey tournament - picture.	12-10-1986
	Summary of the American Hockey Association year.	3-5-1987
	Setzer outlines Youth Hockey beginning. GAHA season opens - picture.	10-15-1988
	Setzer resigns as coach of BH Ice Devils - coach since 1982-3 - High School has a team since 1979-80.	2-21-1989
	Three BHS freshmen eligible for first Valarie Khariamoy Memorial Hockey Tournament in Moscow April 10-19, 1989 - for 14 year olds.	3-18-1989
	On Batavia Men's Hockey League.	10-7-1989
	Parents request hockey team for county school students - BHS has one.	12-14-1989
	Four BHS players to Monroe All-Star list.	2-20-1991
	Genesee Amateur Hockey Association offers lessons in skating - beginners hockey Ad.	9-15-1992
	Niagara Scenics Junior A Hockey Club checking Batavia as possible new location.	12-4-1993
	Page of pictures of the Mighty Mites in action - aged 6-8.	3-16-1995

Hockey - Women's Ice Hockey	Women Hockey Association starting a fund for next season. Hope for two teams.	5-1-1980
Hodges Landing	Article on, picture of - rear of 35 Walnut Street on the Creek.	4-24-1937
Hodges, Charles O.	<p>Buys Fisher Pond property - Horseshoe Lake - from D. E. Pherson. To make it a resort.</p> <p>Building a huge ice house at the lake.</p> <p>Of 321 Washington Avenue, proprietor of Horseshoe Lake.</p> <p>311 Washington Avenue.</p> <p>Ill from arsenic, mistaken for baking powder.</p> <p>Selling his resort to Frank and Anthony Fix.</p> <p>Deed passes to Anthony Fix.</p> <p>Ad: Unsinkable steel boats and canoes to let at Hodge Boat Landing, 35 Walnut.</p> <p>Has five new steel boats for Tonawanda Livery.</p> <p>Painter 35 Walnut Street.</p> <p>Sold Col and ...</p> <p>Dead at 58. Loved horses and trained them. Died at home on Batavia-Stafford Townline Road of Brights Disease and heart trouble. Born in Byron on February 1, 1860.</p>	<p>7-20-1889</p> <p>9-16-1890</p> <p>1896</p> <p>1906</p> <p>4-15-1907</p> <p>2-7-1912</p> <p>3-22-1912</p> <p>5-4-1912</p> <p>6-8-1912</p> <p>1914</p> <p>10-11-1915</p> <p>2-11-1918</p>
Hodgins, Bob	Bicycles to Florida - 17 years old.	7-21-1971

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Hodgins, John J.	<p>Buys 10 Buxton Avenue, also, 8300 Park Road.</p> <p>To publish Albion paper - purchased with Sanford L. Church.</p> <p>To fill the vacancy on the City Council left by Williams.</p> <p>Sells the Albion Rep. Am. to Peter A. Dragon, publisher of the Albion Advertiser.</p> <p>Show at the Holland Land Office.</p> <p>Paintings on display.</p> <p>To review the book "An Appalachian Trail Sketchbook" at the library.</p> <p>Featured in an article in the May, Artists' Magazine.</p> <p>Moves his printing business to the Industrial Center.</p> <p>Retiring.</p> <p>Winegar on as a teacher of painting.</p> <p>Offering a workshop at Geneseo.</p> <p>Winegar on Hodgins Printing calendar with Hodgins' drawings.</p> <p>Opens a studio at 117 Ross Street with an Open House.</p> <p>Winegar on Hodgins and his wife walking the Appalachian Trail.</p> <p>On Hodgins' calendar - has sketch of Miss Batavia Diner on it.</p> <p>Winegar on Hodgins' new calendar.</p> <p>Winegar comments on Hodgins' coming workshop.</p> <p>Commended in national competition for signs over his shop - picture.</p> <p>Winegar on two-man show at Richmond Library - Hodgins and Grieger.</p> <p>Has an article in Signpainter journal telling his methods of producing original signs.</p> <p>Winegar on Hodgins advertising.</p> <p>Interview with.</p> <p>Hosts meeting of "Letterheads", an unstructured group of graphic artists.</p> <p>Pictures of artists at work.</p> <p>All Weather Gang exhibiting in Perry, picture of Gang hanging.</p> <p>Ad says Hodgins is moving John's Signs to Hodgins Printing at 56 Harvester Ave.</p> <p>Hodgins and the All Weather Gang prepare a show in the Arts Center in Perry - picture.</p> <p>Picture of Hodgins with Katie Pacer decorating the new fence behind Oliver's Candy Store.</p> <p>Defends Knabel vs. City Council.</p> <p>Has an exhibit in Albion, NY.</p>	<p>7-11-1962</p> <p>12-20-1966</p> <p>11-28-1967</p> <p>7-9-1970</p> <p>12-30-1975</p> <p>8-11-1976</p> <p>4-4-1985</p> <p>6-13-1985</p> <p>12-24-1985</p> <p>12-24-1985</p> <p>3-20-1986</p> <p>5-22-1986</p> <p>10-7-1986</p> <p>11-17-1986</p> <p>8-11-1987</p> <p>12-23-1987</p> <p>12-28-1988</p> <p>1-5-1989</p> <p>12-19-1990</p> <p>4-16-1990</p> <p>12-28-1992</p> <p>1-7-1993</p> <p>3-6-1995</p> <p>5-15-1995</p> <p>5-17-1995</p> <p>5-4-1996</p> <p>8-12-1997</p> <p>5-14-1998</p> <p>6-29-1998</p> <p>8-20-2000</p> <p>1-18-2001</p>

Hodgins, Michael	John Hodgins gives printing part of business to son Michael.	12-24-1985
	Hodgins Printing joins Hodgins Engraving in the Industrial Center.	12-24-1985
	Permit to use the Moose Home.	10-23-1986
	Ad: Hodgins Printing at 23 Ellicott Street.	4-4-1987
	Head of the Industrial Education Alliance, working on education that prepares for work in trade, members of the committee offer to help school program.	3-4-1992
	Interview with.	10-25-1993
	Starring in "Lil Abner" in LeRoy - picture of Hodgins.	1-18-1996
	Protests report that budget copies were delivered late to the Council Meeting. [Hindered work on already late budget]. Claims Paul Mrozek disparages local business without allowing for all the facts. Says he will cancel advertising in the Daily News.	2-22-2000
	Takes a roll in "Importance of Being Ernest" in dinner theatre.	January 2001
Hodgins Engraving	Robert Hodgins to use \$16,000 Empire Grant to improve skills of his 57 employees.	7-1-1996
	Purchasing a building at 3817 West Main Street to get more work space, asks for a tax abatement. To sell the building at the corner of Ellicott and Evans for offices (called in the article "Hodgins Printing").	11-9-2000
	Basement fire quickly subdued.	1-23-2001

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Hodgins Printing Co.	Joines Hodgins Engraving Co. in the Batavia Industrial Center.	12-24-1985
	Started in John Hodgins' garage in Basom in 1954. Moved to Seaver Place in 1963, then to 117 Ross Street. Sold the engraving business to son Robert in 1983.	
	Turning over printing to son Michael.	
	Zoning Board okays use of the Moose Lodge by.	10-23-1986
	Hodgins' Ad: Office Assistant, 32 Ellicott Street, Michael Hodgins, proprietor.	4-4-1987
	Employees of offered quality program - each to take 20 hours training.	12-19-1989
Hodgins businesses	Expands, buys Crown Printing of Olean. Michael Hodgins to run both places - 34 employees in combined company.	5-17-1990
	John - John's Signs, 117 Ross Street.	
	Mary (Mrs. John) - Office Assistant, 317 Ellicott Street.	
	Michael - Hodgins Printing, Harvester Avenue.	
	Robert - Hodgins Engraving, 1 Evans Street.	
Hodgson, Charles I.	Superintendent of Doehler, transferred to Toledo.	11-21-1932
	Dies at his home at 330 West Main.	12-30-1935
	Funeral, St. James Church.	1-2-1936
Hodgson, Charles I., Jr.	Reported to have been made works manager at Doehler Jarvis in Toledo.	12-24-1952
	Plant manager in Toledo, OH.	2-16-1959
Hodgson, George F.	George H. Hodgson married.	4-10-1937
	Promoted to assistant engineer at Doehlers in Toledo, OH. [Son of Charles I. Hodgson, Sr.].	1-4-1957
	New Director of Research at National Lead.	2-13-1960
	Obit - 59.	7-6-1970
Hodgson, Robert D.	Winegar on.	5-15-1970
	Cartographer, graduate of Robert Morris and Batavia High, dead.	12-10-1979
Hogan, Charles H.	Past & Present column: ¶ on Hogan's famous run.	9-18-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on an article in a railroad magazine on.	2-22-1930
	Engineer Hogan guest at a banquet in Buffalo.	3-25-1930

	To drive the Empire State Express on the anniversary of his famous run. Now manager of the Shop Labor Department, Buffalo terminal.	10-26-1931
Hoefler Ice Cream Co.	Buys a building site at 50 Swan Street.	11-29-1922
	Buying adjoining land to build a refrigeration plant.	8-1-1924
	Plant to cost \$125,000 with storage for ice cream, butter, and furs. John Lennon to build at 48-50 Swant Street.	9-5-1924
	Ad: Secial brick and Christmas brick.	12-23-1924
	Offers storage space.	7-27-1925
	Plant open, dealers visit - to have storage and ice business as well as ice cream.	12-17-1925
	L. H. Scheck in process of selling out to J. E. Dearney, a representative of Hoefler.	2-1-1930
	Making Fro-Jay Ice Cream - Ad. See also: Kearney's Candy & Ice Cream.	7-6 or 7-1930
	Ad for Hoefler places him still on Swan Street.	11-17-1939
	Lyman Saunders, manager of General Ice Cream Co.	3-6-1940
	Alexander Hoefler of, dead. Started the business 20 years ago.	12-11-1940
	Ad: New Hoefler Locker System - picture of 50 Swan Street.	11-18-1941
	Lyman Saunders, manager of General Ice Cream plant on Swan Street - here since 1910.	8-3-1959

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Hoerbelt, Mark	Interview with the director of the Genesee Chorale. Son of Bernard Hoerbelt. Has a wife and expects a child soon. Directs chorale concert - picture.	1-17-2000 4-27-2000
Hoertz, Rowena	Miss Hoertz returns from a month of dance education in New York. Pupils have a recital in the Mancuso Theatre. Rowena Hoertz Hood returns from National Association of Dance meeting in New York. Hoertz and Mary Lou Underhill attend Convention of Dance Masters in Rochester. Pupils recital at Mancuso's. Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dancing - formerly Rowena Hoertz School, 90 Main Street.	8-1-1949 6-29-1950 8-27-1951 11-5-1951 6-27-1952 9-4-1953
Hoertz, Rowena Hoertz School of Dance	Ad. Pupils of to give recital at Mancuso Theatre. Rowena Hoertz Hood of Hoertz Dance School. Rowena home from New York. Pupils recital at Mancuso's. Report on the recital.	1-8-1944 7-1-1948 7-16-1948 4-9-1949 5-27-1949 6-30-1949
Hofert, William C.	Charged with manslaughter in the death of a passenger on a motorcycle in a crash, also DWI, on June 19th.	6-28-1991
Hoffman, Dirk	Editor at the Daily News, on editing.	2-2-1996
Hoffman, Dr. John L.	General practitioner, joins the staff of St. Jerome Hospital.	1-30-1989
Hoffman, Dr. Walter	On the staff of St. Jerome for 6 years, chosen head of the Western New York Orthopedic Association.	11-2-1979
Hoffmeister, Ernst R.	John F. Blaise and Hoffmeister open a garage behind 26-40 Main Street - B & M Garage. Obit. Son: Arthur.	6-8-1935 10-12-1944
Hofmaster, Agnes Horsch (Mrs. Arthur)	Pen name: Serena Ward.	

	Book on sale.	9-6-1930
	Obit.	1-22-1952
	Funeral report.	1-24-1952
Hofmaster, Arthur (Hoffmeister)	Buys a restaurant in LeRoy - goes there to run it.	11-12-1908
	To marry Agnes Horsch May 10th at St. Joseph.	4-28-1917
	Hofmaster-Horsch wedding (now spelled so).	5-10-1917
	Dead in the VA Hospital. Father of the Police Chief.	4-20-1966
Hofmaster, Arthur E.	Grandson of Anthony Horsch, only one of seven applicants to pass Police exam.	3-2-1951
	Joins the police force at 26.	6-2-1951
	Mrs. Arthur Hofmaster and infant son return home.	5-1-1959
	To serve as interim Police Chief.	5-23-1974
	Appointed permanent Police Chief.	2-18-1975
	To retire in March.	12-14-1976
	Retires, as does patrolman Monteleone - picture.	3-26-1977
	Obit at 77.	11-7-2001
Hoffmaster, Irving	Obit - Morganville. Brothers: Raymond, Arthur, John of Batavia, Ernest of Attica, Lewis of New Jersey.	1-3-1936

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Hogan, Charles H.	Mention men Engine 999.	4-17-1909
	Mention men Engine 999.	12-11-1915
	Mention men Engine 999.	9-15-1917
	Mention men Engine 999.	6-28-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	7-17-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	9-3-1921
	Article on record set 30 years ago in Engine 903.	9-10-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, with some biography.	2-27-1932
	Sister was Mrs. John Thomas.	no date
	Central men give dinner on Hogan's birthday.	1-10-1933
	Dinner planned to honor record run.	1-16-1935
	Report on the dinner. Hogan 85.	1-17-1935
	Now 85, drives old 999 once more at Cleveland Transportation Pageant.	6-29-1936
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, of 999 fame. Born in LeRoy. Once conducted a store in Batavia.	1-14-1939
	Dead at 89. Pictures of 999, and Hogan.	11-13-1939
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	5-17-1952
	Winegar says that Francis Moran is related in some way to the famous engineer.	1-16-1987
	J. Vincent Hogan of Alden a son of Charles, remembers hearing of.	5-24-1952
	J. E. Brown on Hogan's run with Engine 999.	5-9-1957
	Winegar on the famous run - record said broken by Pennsylvania engine twelve years later.	6-10-1963
	Winegar reviews the story of the 100mph run of Engine 999 - now 100 years ago.	2-9-1993
	Winegar mentions at end of column.	4-26-1996
Hogan, Jay F.	Someone tried to shoot Hogan of A & P at the Lenox Boarding House on Washington Avenue.	1-9-1912
Hogo	Lake Hogo.	
	Eagles to picnic at, on the Bank Street Road.	8-10-1957
Hohn Industries	Buying McBride Steel plant at the Industrial Park. Owned by David Hohn of Orchard Park, to make design plates of raw steel. In business for 35 years.	7-12-1985
Hoitink, Thomas	Appointed supervisor of mails at the Post Office.	6-4-1987

Hokula, Peter	Age 15, brought his cousin into the police station for breaking into a store.	6-30-1919
Holden, George H.	Ex-county Clerk dead. Son: George T. Daughters: Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Frank Wood.	5-6-1907
Holden, George T.	Obit. Brother of: Mrs. Frank S. Wood and Mrs. John Wood.	9-21-1934
Holden, Hinman	H. Holden started a dry goods business in 1836. In 1869 his son Richard O. joined him. Became a partner in 1881 to become R. O. Holden & Son. For more than half a century one of the largest dry goods store in the county. Bought by Scott & Bean July 10, 1905.	
	Sells home at 430 East Main to D. Armstrong. To move to mother's house.	8-26-1891
	Holden of Holden & Sons working for clothing manufacturer in New York.	11-8-1905
	Obit - Hinman Holden aged 70. Sons: Richard O. and Hinman, Jr. (neither in Batavia).	12-11-1922
	Obit - Eva O. S. Holden (Mrs. Hinman).	6-7-1934
	Hinman Holden, son R. O. Holden - 67 - dead at the home of his sister Mrs. Griswold.	1-22-1959

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Holden, Mrs. Hinman (Eva O. S.)	Dead at 72. One of the founders of Batavia Hospital. Children: R. O. of New York; Hinman of Batavia; Mrs. Gerritt S. Griswold.	6-7-1934
Holden, Kate	Annie Singer says she worked in a tea room or restaurant around 1918 which was over Steele & Torrance Hardware, run by Holden. Mrs. Templeton, the cook, made marvelous cocoanut cake. A small place. When ice cream was called for, Annie would run down to the Greek Candy Store on the corner for it. Miss Holden, unmarried. Annie say she "got lost in the shuffle".	no date
	Home from visiting in ?	12-19-1889
	Home with her mother from Atlantic City, to live at the Hotel Richmond.	12-12-1890
	Going to Europe with her mother.	3-1-1892
	To open a Woman's Exchange in Room 4 of the Commercial Building.	11-4-1915
	Holden's Exchange over 81 Main.	12-5-1915
	Holden's Bazaar to remain open year round.	12-29-1915
	To move her Exchange to a room over the First National Bank - open all year.	1-19-1916
	Holden's Exchange, 84 Main Street - lunches 11am - 3pm.	11-16-1916
	Ad: Miss Holden's Exchange and Tea Room.	1-28-1917
	Holden's Tea Room, 84 Main Street, lunches 11:30am - 5pm and Saturday evening. Ice cream beginning May 5th.	5-4-1917
	Moves Tea Room to front of the First National Bank building. Miss Louise Morse had just moved out.	6-1-1917
	Holden's Tea Room over 84 Main Street, open daily.	9-2-1919
	Of Rochester, visiting her sister.	10-15-1927
	Of Rochester.	7-13-1931
	Critically ill in Rochester.	10-16-1936
	Obit, in Rochester.	11-4-1938
Holden's Tea Room	Upstairs over Steele & Torrance Hardware. Annie Singer worked as a waitress while in school. Says all first families at there. Corner of Seaver Place. Kate Holden closes her Tea Room at 84 Main.	no date 1-5-1920
Holden, Louise	Moves her insurance office from 100 Summit to Room 4 of the Commercial Building. Moving to over 78 Main. Of Rochester. Takes an apartment at 16 Vine Street.	8-8-1907 3-13-1908 10-26-1938 12-1938

Holden, R. O.	Has latest in cash carriers in his store - carries a little box along cables from the sales clerk to the office.	10-23-1885
	To go out of business.	2-24-1887
	Going out of business.	3-12-1887
	Obit - 73. Oldest merchant still in business.	5-31-1887
	Will in probate.	6-13-1887
	Ad: R. O. Holden selling out. Sold out ready-to-wear men's clothing - continued carpets, draperies, household goods.	7-9-1887
	Ad: R. O. Holden - 1887 Fall Trade goods.	10-8-1887
	Ad: R. O. Holden & Son.	11-15-1887
	Has new spring fabrics.	3-3-1888
	House at 120 Jackson Street once owned by, now owned by Patty and Stephen MacDonald. Brick with two clapboarded wings.	2-15-1886
	Holden family home at 431 East Main - long sold. Lived at 430, across the street, in 1890. Mrs. Holden moved to 419 Main Street when she sold the house at 430 - kept the stables.	no date

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Holden, Richard O.	Associated with the engineering firm R. R. Reynolds of New York. Visiting his mother at 419 East Main Street. Obit - 71. Brother of Cecelia Griswold.	9-14-1934 11-20-1959
Holden, Mr. & Mrs. R. O. Holden	Father Hinman. Daughter: Kate of Mrs. R. O. Holden; Louise, Kats Sister? was of Rochester then 16 Vine. Son of Hinman and Eva: Hinman, Jr. died December 11, 1922; Richard O.; Mrs. Gerrit S. Griswold. Cecelia Holden Griswold? sister of Hinman of New York. R. O with an engineering firm in NY. Mrs. Holden sold the house on East Main Street and spent the fall in Atlantic City. Now to live at the Hotel Richmond with her daughter Kate. Mrs. Holden & family return to East Main. Mrs. Holden giving up housekeeping. Louise joins the firm of R. O., Jr. and Hinman Holden. R. O. Holden (the younger) visiting his sister Mrs. Cecelia Griswold.	no date 12-12-1890 4-23-1891 8-26-1891 4-22-1903 7-15-1940
Holden, R. O. Holden & Son	Ad: Holden Carpets, Curtains, 83-85 Main. McKenzie, Ryan and Sherman agree to buy the entire stock of - value \$20,000. Band has new uniforms, gift of R. O. Holden. Holden Building being improved - new floor, etc. Still well stocked. Make additions and changes to the store. Donates 117 jackets and cloaks for Relief Association, for distribution. Renovating 85 Main and will soon move there from 83 Main. To lease 83 Main to M. & R. Samuels of Rochester Peoples Credit Co. Miss Louise Holden joins the firm - sister of R. O., Jr. and Hinman. [Scott & Bean had just left the business]. Sell business and real estate to C. C. Bradley, 85 Main Street, 3 & 4 Jackson. Stock transferred to Bradley.	5-3-1888 7-12-1888 7-16-1888 7-19-1888 8-6-1888 9-7-1892 11-21-1893 3-20-1900 4-22-1903 7-1-1905 8-12-1905
Holden Building	3 & 4 Jackson Street. 85 Main Street. Homelius & Son drawing plans for 2 story brick building for the corner of Jackson and Main Streets for R. O. Holden - on the site of L. M. Joslin Gun Shop. Holden block finished. R. O. Holden buying lease on Michael Bergman's barber shop at 83 Main Street - to add space to building. To add ladies undies, etc. R. O. Holden has new and elaborate cash carriers in the store. Holden & Son sell the store and real estate to C. C. Bradley - 85 Main Street,	6-30-1884 7-18-1884 8-28-1895 12-12-1898

	3 & 4 Jackson Street.	7-1-1905
	Sold to Scott & Bean with the Curtis Building for \$125,000. Holden Building was built by R. O. Holden, pioneer dry goods merchant on Main Street.	7-6-1927
	See also on history building.	7-7-1927
	Picture of 85 Main Street ca 1870.	5-14-1940
	Picture of R. O. Holden in parts of two buildings - 1876 Atlas.	no date
Holden Homestead	Holden house, 424 East Main Street, sold to Lewis Collins, Secretary of Johnston Harvester Co.	3-28-1902
	Holden family hold 50' to the east on which the stables are located.	3-28-1902
Holden Property	206 East Main Street.	
	Law Street accepted by City if bridge put in - goes through Holden property.	11-25-1898
	John G. Sattler to build on the corner.	10-2-1918
	Allan F. Childs and Newman L. Hawks buy for theatre site.	6-10-1921
	Owned by Childs & Hawks - for theatre - sold to Burt W. Welch. Theatre foundations poured last summer.	5-1-1925

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Holderidge and McBride	To open a lunch room in a small building at the corner of Main and Jefferson.	8-23-1900
Holding Center	See: Processing Center.	
Hole in the Wall Restaurant	Perry, NY. Run by George Dovolos. Has served free meals to over 2,000 servicemen.	8-31-1945
Holiday Inn	Property on Oak Street approved for.	6-8-1966
	Winegar on the proposed Inn.	6-10-1966
	State okays new street for access to.	7-21-1966
	Purchases Monteleone property at 100 Oak Street.	3-15-1967
	Applies for a building permit.	5-12-1967
	Work starts on. Federal Homes and Mortgage Co. Inc. of State College, PA building.	7-13-1967
	Work picketed by union.	8-14-1967
	Opens today - constructed by Federated Home and Mortgage Co. of State College, Pennsylvania.	3-1-1968
	Picture, December 7, 1967.	1-17-1968
	Picture, December 7, 1967 ?	2-2-1968
	Picture of pickets in front of.	3-4-1968
	Inn opens - Open House.	4-24 & 27-1968
	Open - Innkeeper, P. Fritsch. Assistant, Dean King.	6-4-1968
	John J. Carr, new manager.	7-19-1968
	Michael Fitzpatrick, new manager.	3-6-1970
	Has a chaplain on call, Rev. F. L. Schwartz.	10-28-1970
	Lists expansion plans for 61 more units.	7-16-1977
	Expansion work begun - pictures.	1-17-1978
	James E. Kurtz returns as manager.	8-28-1979
	Rockefeller here for dedication Ellicott Street - took 28 rooms for his staff.	
	Michael K. Fitzpatrick, Innkeeper.	9-22-1970
	Michael Kurtz leaving.	9-15-1976
	Picture of progress on the addition.	1-17-1978
	Picture of progress on the addition.	3-13-1978
	Holliday Inns Inc. acquires Perkins.	4-19-1979
	James Kurtz returns as Innkeeper - was here seven years, went to Wheeling three years ago.	8-28-1979
	Innkeeper Kurtz promoted to a Pennsylvania Inn - to be replaced by Edward Murphy.	1-24-1985
	National Capital Companies, a Pennsylvania firm, buys the owner company for	

Holiday Inns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and New Jersey. Federated Home & Mortgage Co. - owner and developer of Holiday Inns in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.	5-14-1985
Improvements at not necessarily desired by area neighbors.	8-8-1985
Manager asks for patience during renovation.	8-9-1985
Ed Murphy, general manager - Ad.	3-26-1987
Having an indoor golf tournament.	2-21-1990
To become Day's Inn - less expensive part of the Holiday Inn chain.	6-25-1991
Becomes Day's Inn.	9-1-1991
Day's Inn files for bankruptcy.	10-1-1991
Robert Bauer, manager, says bankruptcy will make no change here.	10-3-1991

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Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites	New name for Sheraton Inn - as more appealing. [Ocean Hospitalities runs 70 hotels in North America, including Hyatts and Hiltons, 7 Sheratons, and 35 Holiday Inns.	10-23-1996
	Planning a night club and bands for dancing - wants suggestions as to name.	7-31-1997
	Delay of changeover due to storm, loss of power says new manager, Cheryl Yaxley.	2-2-1998
	Sheraton becomes Holiday Inn today.	11-10-1998
	New Holiday opens.	11-10-1998
Holiday Shop	Ellicott at Otis Street.	
	Jeanette Bongain opens shop in Ellicott Street home - antiques, rare items, decorations.	11-17-1997
Holihan, Russell C.	Promoted by 131 Pharmaceuticals Inc.	11-21-1990
Holland Alleys	Rupprecht wins in claim to alley along the east side of St. James Church - west of his home.	1-21-1892
	Alleys closed off for the day to keep them from becoming public thoroughfares.	10-28-1908
	Past & Present column: LeRoy Clark on names of streets and Holland Alleys.	3-3-1923
	On encroachment of Holland Alleys - because of rebuilding probable on Russell Place - once alley leading to Russell house - now office of Simmon's(?) Carting Co.	1-26-1926
	Spink Street - later Holland Avenue. Schlagel's Alley - runs northeast from 136 Oak Street.	10-7-1947
Holland Avenue	Spink to open a street from West Main to Oak.	5-7-1901
	To be known as Holland Avenue. Olin and Allen to be cut to the west.	9-19-1908
	Spink Avenue - 21 houses built by Spink. Once a Holland Alley - resident shuts of the end. Wire fence put across the end of.	4-18-1910
	Again open.	5-7-1910
	Village has the deed to.	7-8-1910
	Rights to all Holland Avenue deeded to the City.	8-8-1910
	John W. Pratt, president.	
	New social club forming - 75 names on the list.	10-14-1902
	Club to be the Holland Club - to take the Wakeman house. Fee \$5, dues \$1 per month.	10-16-1902
	Elects: Secretary, Arthur Hough; Treasurer, W. G. Pollard; President, John W. Pratt.	10-20-1902
	Wakeman house taken.	10-23-1902

Wakeman house being remodeled.	11-4-1902
Club ready soon - furnishings here, pool and billiard table set up.	11-30-1902
Reception at.	12-3-1902
Women to have use of the Clubhouse on Wednesdays.	12-13-1902
Members - John J. Roberts; Mortimer F Livingston; Arthur Hough; Dr. Irving Maul; Guy E. Lown; Gus Fricker?; Leavenworth?; Merton Dennis; Newell K. Cone; Dr. Graham; James L. Kelly; Glenn Squires; Everett R. Tomlinson; Harry Wiard; Louis Wiard; Milton R. Miller; Harry D. Crosley; Lewis D. Marsh; Harry Vaughn; Edward T. Squires. Mr. Clement Maul was one who belonged to both clubs.	no date
Group reorganizing the gun club.	6-2-1903
New Gun Club organized - Sheriff Clark, president.	6-9-1903
Gun Club to Holland Gun Club.	6-12-1903
First practice at.	6-30-1903
Tournament at the Ag Park August 27th.	8-13-1903
Tournament going on.	10-15-1903

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Holland Club	Has trap shoot at Gun Club grounds at the Agricultural Park.	1-27-1904
Holland Gun Club	Second annual clambake planned.	8-26-1904
Batavia Gun Club (cont)	Directors: Edward G. Buell; Albert S. Brown; Fredd H. Dunham; Albert J. Squires; Louis Wiard; W. G. Pallard, treasurer.	12-13-1904
	To buy clubhouse - Wakeman house.	6-30-1905
	Purchases clubhouse.	10-18-1905
	Bought the clubhouse of H. I. Glowacki estate. Leased building November 3, 1902.	11-1-1905
	To spend \$2,600 on an addition.	4-6-1906
	\$3,000 spent on improvements.	10-3-1906
	Clubhouse formally reopens.	9-29-1906
	Anderson Washington, steward - surprised by burglar [now has a gun.]	1-18-1908
	Holland Club Ball tonight.	2-25-1908
	Holland Club to have a show.	3-7-1908
	Holland Minstrels rehearsing.	3-30-1908
	125 attend Holland Club banquet.	4-10-1908
	Plans for a Country Club discussed.	12-9-1908
	Second annual Holland Club Ball.	2-23-1909
	Plans to enlarge.	3-20-1909
	Holland Minstrel to rehearse for second annual show - with Crosby.	4-19-1909
	Minstrel's made \$1,100.	5-8-1909
	Picnic planned on Frink Farm, Upton.	6-7-1909
	Holland Club Ball event of the season.	2-3-1910
	Minstrel show report.	4-29-1910
	Minstrel profit several hundred.	4-30-1910
	Arthur Coleman giving up stewardship - Anderson Washington to leave the Masonic Temple and return to the Club.	8-31-1910
	Holland Gun Club to have a shoot for the Watts L. Richmond trophy.	8-4, to 17-1910
	Famous shots here.	8-17-1910
	Holland Club Ball praised.	2-16-1911
	Holland Club to have Valentine Ball.	1-11-1912
	Holland Club banquet.	3-8-1912
	To invest \$6,450 in addition.	4-5-1912
	Gun Club annual tournament tomorrow.	8-13-1912
	Enlarged Holland Club to reopen today - work cost about \$7,000.	10-31-1912
	English artist, Edwin Ertz, to display his work in the clubhouse.	12-19-1912
	Holland Club Ball fine affair. Two hacks collided on the way to the Holland Club Ball. Seventy couples attended the Ball in the Odd Fellows Temple. The Hall was decorated as the Holland farm on stage with windmill with revolving sails.	3-27-1913
	Gun Club shoot tomorrow.	8-11-1913
	Annual shoot reported.	8-13-1913
	Everett Tomlinson high at shoot.	11-27-1913

Gun Club sets shoot.	7-2-1914
Shoot held on Law Street grounds.	7-31-1914
Gun Club holds 12th Annual Shoot.	8-12-1914
To hold the last shoot of the season.	11-27-1914
First Gun Club meet of the season tomorrow.	4-9-1915
Gun Club to have shoot.	5-7-1915
Holland Tennis Club formed.	6-7-1915
Tennis courts opening behind the Club.	8-6-1915
Holland Minstrels rehearse with Lewis J. Marsh.	1-4-1916
Minstrels give two shows - 60 voices.	1-22-1916
Holland Minstrels back in good form after lapse of some years.	2-2-1916
Gun Club plans 9 shoots.	4-12-1916
Dr. Gardner breaks 71 of 75 targets.	4-13-1916
Results of Gun Club shoot.	8-17-1916

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Holland Club	Glee and Mandolin Club rehearse - 50 singers, 20 musicians.	10-13-1916
Holland Gun Club	Holland Tennis Club organizing for the season - suggested building a third tennis court behind the clubhouse.	3-13-1917
Batavia Gun Club (cont)	Eleven stars in Holland Club service flag - 2 more soon.	11-22-1917
	Arthur Hough succeeds John W. Pratt as president.	1-8-1920
	Report on the Holland Minstrels show.	4-9-1920
	Ministrels' profit \$400.	4-10-1920
	First of a series of entertainments at the Club.	12-1-1920
	John W. Pratt elected president. He continued until not long before his death - February 4, 1921.	no date
	Holland Minstrel Show tonight.	2-3-1921
	Report on the Holland Minstrels show.	2-4-1921
	Profit from the show \$800.	2-5-1921
	M. F. Livingstone to lead the Ministrels.	12-20-1921
	Eighth annual show pleased.	2-10-1910
	Club discusses its future. Buys radio equipment - to start radio club.	4-6-1922
	Club voted down a proposal to sell the clubhouse.	4-11-1922
	Holland Club elects.	12-14-1922
	Holland Club Bachellor Club meets.	7-23-1924
	Club increases dues by \$1 to \$3.50 a month.	6-19-1928
	Holland Club outing.	6-22, 23, 24-1928
	Holland Club picnics at Conesius. Graystone Tennis Club taking the tennis courts.	6-25-1931
	Club starting second Bridge Tournament.	1-8-1932
	Dinner and dance for 40 couples.	2-26-1932
	Holland Club picnic at Maple Beach.	6-22-1932
	Club votes to dispose of the clubhouse.	6-6-1934
	Charles Williams buys the Holland Club shooting area on Law Street - he owned 1/6th interest.	8-25-1934
	Charles Williams buys 15 acres on Law Street and Walnut from the Holland Gun Club - shooting area. Williams already owned 1/6th interest.	8-25-1934
	Holland Club to sell property at 212 East Main - asking \$25,000.	1-31-1935
	Lawrence, Thomas, and Dominic Mancuso, neighbor business, buy the property - price about \$15,000.	3-8-1935
	Club seeking new quarters away from the high-value business district.	3-14-1935
	Club leasing, temporarily, from Mancusos - lowering dues to \$2 a month.	4-11-1935
	Only two charter members attended last meeting - Arthur Hough and Edward T. Squires. Club votes to dissolve and accept offer of the Batavia Club to join them without any initiation fee.	6-13-1935
	In 1935: Harold E. Velzy, president. William Sanders, Clarence Bohm, Harry Turner, Dr. Elmer E. Owen; Arthur Hiscutt.	no date
	33 members join the Batavia Club in buffet supper, Holland Club moved some Club effects to.	6-24-1935

	Members of the former Holland Club get \$36 each in property sale.	9-23-1935
	Mancusos clearing away the building.	4-30-1936
	Picture of the Holland Club.	4-10-1965
	Picture of the Holland Club membership ca 1925.	9-19-1996
Holland Harmonizers	Barbershop singers get new uniforms for convention - picture.	3-25-1995
	Invited to sing at Chautaugua.	8-15-1996
	Members start a male chorus at Jackson School.	10-30-1996
Holland Inn	See also: Kelly's Holland Inn.	
	Men held up the saloon of Cornelius Warren at 25 Evans Street.	11-21-1898
	W. H. Stewart to tend bar at.	9-19-1910

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Holland Inn (cont)	William H. Stewart, proprietor. Has conducted the Inn for 25 years - a former Central engineer.	7-25-1925
	John Haller, proprietor of, found with liquor.	7-10-1931
	Mrs. Josephine Chase of 25 Evans Street, files a petition to operate the Inn.	2-23-1935
	Edward L. Hammond, of the Oasis Grill at 407 West Main leases the Inn from Margaret L. and Frances Stuart. To make alterations.	9-9-1936
	Hammond called it the Oasis.	5-17-1937
	Richard J. Ritchlin and Stanley L. Kosciolek purchased the Inn last April - now the proprietors.	7-23-1941
	Picture of - serves regular meals and has a private dining room.	8-6-1941
	Stanley Kosciolek buys the Inn from Margaret and Frances Stewart - which he has been running.	7-30-1946
	Smoky fire does damage to. Richard Kosciolek manages for his father Stanley.	8-6-1973
	No mention in 1898. 1913: B. Stewart, proprietor. 1915: William H. Stewart, proprietor of Stewart's Hotel to 1920 the Holland Inn. 1928: John Haller, proprietor. 1934: William Softus, proprietor. 1935: John W. Close, proprietor. 1937: Now the Oasis, Edward Hammond, proprietor. 1942: Again the Holland Inn, Ritchlin and Kosciolek, proprietors. 1966: Stanley Kosciolek, proprietor. 1972 - 1974 to Patri's.....	no date
	Ownership passed from Kosciolek to Benny Potrzybowski between 1973 and 1974. Gerald Potrzybowski bought it from his father in October 1985.	5-24-1986
	Gerald Potrzybowski says that when Kosciolek owned the Inn patrons found his name hard to pronounce and call the the place Kelly's. Benny Potrzybowski adopted the name which became Kelly's Holland Inn. He says that before 1900 the place was a grocery. He thinks it was once called The Oasis.	July 1992
Holland Land Office	Glowacki gives treaties, deeds, and records to Buffalo Historical Society. Cost to perfect collection \$3,000.	7-21-1892
	Article "Save the Land Office" by John Kennedy.	7-20-1893
	"Honor a Noble Past".	7-25-1893
	Meeting called to save the Land Office.	8-2-1893
	Only 500 subscribed for purchase; option taken by Watson expires Friday.	9-25-1893
	Option now expired.	10-20-1893
	Option renewed; but building not yet safe.	10-21-1893
	Title conveyed to D. W. Tomlinson by Reuben Lawrence for \$1,850 - \$850 to Lawrence, \$1,000 for mortgage.	11-13-1893
	Society organized to buy.	2-6-1894
	Secretary-Treasurer Carlyle to speak at dedication.	6-16-1894
	Batavia women propose holding open house and reception for the public.	7-21-1894
	Historical Society planning dedication.	8-4-1894
	Many notables invited.	8-6-1894
	Date of dedication to depend on speaker.	8-15-1894
	Plans made for big parade.	8-16-1894

John Yates has dedication poem.	8-17-1894
Secretary Carlyle to come.	8-22-1894
October 13th chosen for dedication.	8-27-1894
Exercises planned for State Park.	8-29-1894
Draft of program printed.	9-1-1894
Details of program added.	9-5-1894
Land Office Society raising funds.	9-12-1894
Seats for dedication going fast.	9-26-1894
Excursion trips set up.	10-4-1894
Dedication in State Park.	10-5 to 12-1894
Report of the Big Day.	10-13-1894
End of a huge project last Saturday.	10-15-1894

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Holland Land Office (cont)	Deficit from dedication \$294.45.	10-26-1894
	Made ready for use of Upton Post GAR - partition removed.	9-26-1895
	Mrs. Kenney gives \$500 for work.	10-1-1895
	Craft & Caldwell install gas fixtures, deduct \$5 from the bill as a contribution.	12-21-1895
	Open daily - Mrs. G. O. Hodges, custodian.	6-10-1896
	Two field-pieces from the Civil War to be given to, by Commander of the Upton Post GAR from surplus ordinance.	11-5-1896
	Cannon on lawn - moved to the porch.	8-18-1897
	Historical Society gets bones of mastodon for four memberships.	10-15-1897
	To get a heating stove.	11-19-1897
	Attendance at increases, fees pay for upkeep.	9-14-1898
	Curios given to.	5-16-1899
	Gun from Maria Teresa loaned to by the Navy.	5-30-1899
	Reception planned for the gun.	6-1-1899
	Pictures by Wakeman of reception and parade June 3rd.	6-7-1899
	Spanish gun now at "Camp Holland".	6-8-1899
	Captain Rand credited with the loan of the Spanish gun.	6-20-1899
	Dr. Rand orders floor under his donated relics.	8-1-1899
	Huntley loans collection of butterflies.	8-5-1899
	Addition planned - local builders offer building material.	8-15-1899
	Digging for dinosaur bones on Alexander Road site ends.	8-23-1899
	Colonial bedroom in, opened by ladies of DAR.	9-24-1901
	DAR may take responsibility for.	1-21-1902
	DAR takes responsibility for heat, for a custodian for a year.	1-27-1902
	To open 9 to 12 three days a week, Miss Martha Woolsey ... for DAR.	5-5-1902
	Genesee County gallows given to.	6-26-1903
	New sign for.	10-18-1905
	New floor laid in the DAR Room.	8-24-1906
	Neighbors offer to beautify grounds.	4-10-1907
	Stone used in the building came from a quarry on Elba Road in what was known as Flint Ridge. Stone for the Arsenal from the same quarry. Now visible as cut on the farm of Charles Martin. Past & Present column, remembered by Under Sheriff Babcock. Resident remembers his father told him the stone used in the Land Office and the Arsenal was cut on Elba Road from Flint Ridge. Now seen as a hole in the farm of Charles Martin - east side - according to Babcock.	3-28-1908
	Nelson Bogue planting trees and shrubs.	6-5-1908
	New slate roof on, old fashioned large chimney put on the roof.	11-23-1908
	Open after repairs - Mrs. Dewey responsible for visitors.	2-25-1909
	Historical Society in charge, Mrs. Dewey, curator.	5-16-1914
	Article on, citing the lack of local appreciation.	5-5-1921
	Paid admissions up this year.	9-11-1921
	Indian relics of late Sylvanus Fiske given to.	9-27-1922
	Closing for the winter.	10-28-1922

Caroline Dewey, caretaker, to open the museum.	4-28-1923
Caroline Dewey, caretaker.	9-28-1923
Column on papers and deeds given to.	1-30-1926
Mrs. Gentzinger of Blue Bird Inn to make a rock garden on the lawn.	6-24-1931
Mystery of light in revealed - a bird lights on a cord.	2-17-1934
Pickert Brothers putting new floors in the west room and kitchen, original timbers replaced for dedication in 1894.	5-24-1934
Petitions to save the Land Office by local History Club and DAR. Suggest giving it to the State.	3-18-1936
DAR and others raising money for.	4-11-1936
New heating system proposed.	6-11-1936

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Holland Land Office (cont)	Secret vault under the main hallway found when the floor was torn up to install a new furnace. The vault is 6' long, 2' wide, and 2 ½' deep. It is believed to have been a secret strong box. Walls of stone are 2' thick. What was apparently the entrance of brick pulverized by age.	9-19-1936
	Henry Ford asks price of. Picture of Thomas A. Edison on the porch of - taken by William Wakeman on October 20, 1914.	12-31-1936
	Proposition to deed the Land Office to the State will not come up in the Legislature until next season.	3-24-1937
	Members of the Historical Society favor the State taking.	3-27-1937
	Rochester Museum to help refurbish.	4-7-1937
	Historical Society rescinds offer to the State - because of offers of help.	4-12-1937
	A Collector's Show to revive local interest.	4-17-1937
	Guards promised for loaned items.	4-30-1937
	Open again - 300 visit. Gateposts from 422 East Main Street donated by Mrs. William McMillan.	5-8-1937
	Carrie E. Dewey to be curator.	6-14-1937
	Scrap of wallpaper saved from the upper room of during redecoration to serve as a sample for a new line by a wallpaper manufacturer. [I have two dates for entry - it could have been the 29th. RM]	9-28-1938
	Assembly kills a bill that would give the Land Office to the State - money problem.	3-18-1939
	Historical Society vetoes museum guides.	6-1-1939
	Advertised as a Museum by the State - not to open.	6-10-1939
	Drive for membership to keep the museum open.	6-18-1939
	Open, Mrs. Gony, caretaker.	7-18-1939
	Chamber of Commerce moves to have the State take the museum.	1-13-1940
	Civic group urges Land Office to open with one room as a library.	11-30-1940
	Plans under way to transfer the museum to the School System.	3-21-1941
	Building offered to the Batavia Union School District. Society to retain ownership of the artifacts.	5-1-1944
	School and museum people discussing use of.	9-24-1941
	Schools making plans for. Homelius drawing plans.	11-8-1941
	From Past & Present column: While recently working on the roof beams of, a timber was found with 156 annual growth rings. If cut when the Land Office was built it would place its start as a sprout back to 1648 or so.	2-13-1943
	Now part of the School System, being repaired - turned over to the Board of Education last year.	5-7-1943
	Workers repairing the building, reinforce sagging roof, steel beams under a new floor, replacing two pillars. Interior work later. Espersen doing the work.	5-8-1943
	Red Cross to occupy.	7-22-1944
	State recommends restoring as Museum.	9-20-1944
	Red Cross now resident - bit of history. Heating plant going into small addition now being built in the rear.	10-13-1944
	Now the Red Cross office.	1-12-1945
	Red Cross advertises Open House.	6-21-1945
	Report and picture of Open House.	6-25-1945

Foley protests loaning artifacts.	10-6-1945
Red Cross suggests that the Historical Society use part of the building.	10-9-1945
Robert Morris desk, other relics, back in.	11-10-1945
New effort made to open.	2-2-1946
House to house canvas for old records. DAR to spur drive to save historical documents.	6-5-1946
Janet Foley working to open.	8-19-1946
New, enlarged historical section brings new era to.	11-14-1946
Plans to restore the museum offered by the Supervisors.	10-14-1947
Foley letter says two rooms now used as a museum, thanks to the Red Cross.	12-27-1947

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Holland Land Office (cont)	Article on the value of the museum to the community by a group that visited the Buffalo Museum.	2-12-1948
	Society taking inventory.	2-26-1948
	Past & Present column: ¶ on two hitching posts in front of the museum, given by Farm Home Center. Originally in front of the Lay Mansion on East Main.	5-1-1948
	Picture of the Parade of 1894 in the rain.	6-25-1948
	County will assume responsibility for upkeep of the building on February 1, 1951.	9-8-1948
	Red Cross to remain in the west room. Historical Society to have use of the east side.	9-29-1948
	Voters approve the County assuming responsibility for the building. The Board of Education to deed the building to the County.	11-18-1948
	Antiques dealer from East Aurora offers items that belonged to Ellicott.	2-23-1949
	Reopens.	8-27-1949
	Riders of "Peanut Special" of Akron in front of - picture.	8-29-1949
	Deed filed bringing the Land Office under County authority.	9-7-1949
	Title transferred to the County.	9-22-1949
	Red Cross leaves April 1st. Supt. Wells asks museum to open.	5-3-1950
	Historical Society plans earliest opening possible.	5-26-1950
	Opens Monday.	6-12-1950
	Open - picture.	7-10-1950
	Picture of Mrs. Pearle Lewis in.	8-21-1950
	Picture of the formal opening.	9-2-1950
	Formal opening - pictures.	9-12-1950
	Two hundred attend the opening.	9-16-1950
	Porch to get repairs.	6-28-1951
	Historical Society to hold Open House.	6-18-1954
	Picture of the Open House - hostesses in costume.	7-14-1956
	Two hundred visit.	7-24-1956
	WBEN-TV visits.	8-30-1957
	Trietley on.	8-23-1958
	Writer remembers the Land Office dedication.	10-13-1960
	Charlotte Reed asks the Legislature to help get the Land Office on the National Register of Historic Buildings.	12-23-1960
	Now a National Historic Shrine.	3-20-1961
	Plaque to mark historic building.	9-15-1961
	J. E. Brown on the part that Robert Maxwell had in the dedication in 1894.	9-18-1961
	Picture of the identifying plaque.	9-20-1961
	Supervisors encourage Charlotte Reed to seek Landmark designation for.	10-12-1961
	State officer visits as part of the process of getting the building on the National Register.	6-4-1964
	Gown worn by Monica Daily given to - picture.	6-19-1965
	Picture of.	7-17-1965
	Portrait of Dean Richmond given to.	11-18-1966
	Picture of the plaque put in - 150th year.	7-26-1965
	Supervisors authorize Chmeilowiec to paper the Land Office - the last time it was done was 21 years ago.	5-18-1967

Improvements noted at.	2-19-1968
Picture of - open Sunday.	5-4-1968
1,500 attended the Open House Sunday.	5-8-1968
Picture of the repaired porch.	9-6-1968
Board plans a \$45,000 addition. [Society to spend \$15,000, County \$45,000].	8-13-1969
Diegelman Brothers to demolish 107 West Main for the addition to the Museum.	11-18-1969
Voters reject bid as too high.	12-2-1969
Letter to the Ed against the addition.	12-15-1969
Picture of the proposed addition.	12-14-1969

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Holland Land Office (cont)	Bids again rejected.	12-18-1969
	Addition started.	1-2-1970
	Sketch of the proposed addition.	1-14-1970
	Another sketch.	2-6-1970
	County pays for the addition. After the bids were rejected the Historical Society built the addition and sold it to the County for \$9,000.	5-14-1970
	Dr. Patterson gives the museum a dentist's chair used by Dr. Burkhart - picture.	8-24-1970
	Donald Constable the new director.	6-25-1970
	Winegar on the new wing.	9-15-1970
	Ruth Oshlag on the addition. Barber Conable gives a table used by Millard Fillmore to the museum. Picture.	9-19-1970
	2,000 attend the dedication of the new wing.	9-21-1970
	Agnes Ray gives pictures of the Hamilton Hotel to. [She was Agnes Mulner].	1-29-1971
	Flower Show planned for.	7-31-1971
	Picture of Constable with exhibit of Rowell boxes now on display.	8-5-1971
	Guns and other articles stolen.	4-10-1972
	Historical Society asks the Legislature to install a burglar alarm.	5-11-1972
	Winegar on visitors at.	9-19-1972
	Picture the class that saved the Land Office - Class of 1874.	10-12-1974
	Picture of Benjamin Ellicott given to - picture with Constable.	2-11-1975
	Rosalind Hayes becomes Director.	2-24-1974
	Museum Board discusses an addition.	4-26-1977
	Sketch of the proposed addition.	5-17-1977
	Picture of the progress on the new wing.	7-15-1977
	Dedication of new wing - picture.	11-5-1977
	Descendents of the Richmonds attended the dedication.	11-7-1977
	Picture.	1-5-1978
	Picture of in the snow.	2-9-1978
	Has an exhibit of chairs - picture. Mrs. Hayes, Curator.	10-21-1978
	Sod laid on site of the Williams Building as part of Greenspan.	9-22-1979
	Indian relics stolen from.	10-29-1980
	Genesee Tourism Committee to put information booth in Land Office parking lot.	5-16-1985
	Gioia says remember the Busti monument.	5-23-1985
	Article on by Kathy Armstrong.	1-9-1986
	Mrs. Hayes resigns as Curator.	8-6-1986
	Visitor to tells Lois Brockway a house on Warner Road built of stone from the same quarry as the Land Office - quarry on the east side of the road. Warner Road runs from Britt Road to Thwing Road.	no date
	Kathy Armstrong appointed Curator.	12-13-1986
	Picture: Land Office rededicated.	9-21-1987
	Douglas Klotzbach says a replica on the UB campus was built in 1930 by EB Green.	3-18-1988
	Winegar on the hours the Land Office is open - wants them open longer in the summer.	3-23-1988
	Marilyn Pfalzer on the County Historian and other historians and research - picture.	8-8-1988
	Displays military uniforms.	11-7-1988
	Curator, Kathy Armstrong, resigns. County and the Historical Society to confer	

on replacement.	3-1-1989
Karl Buchholtz, Kirkpatrick, Martha Spinnegan on three man committee.	3-22-1989
County sets up three man committee to supervise the museum after recent troubles.	3-23-1989
County committee proposes Jeffrey Bliemeister of Darien for Curator - 30 hours a week.	6-7-1989
Article on Bliemeister - a history buff.	8-1-1989
Bliemeister now full-time at \$20,000.	12-15-1989

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Holland Land Office (cont)	Don Burkel plans for special postal cachet to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of. Picture: Land Office Christmas tree - winner in show of trees at McAuley. Winegar on history of. GCC may take over the Land Office. Picture: Bliemeister, etc plant tulip bulbs, preparing for spring Dutch Festival. Winegar looks at cannon, catalogued and un-catalogued material, et al. Cannon being restored by David Smart of East Pembroke - picture. County may close the museum to balance the budget - among other structures. Winegar asks; "Must the Land Office close"? Teachers, students protest closing. Speakers at hearing protest closing. Students spreading word that the Land Office may be in trouble for support. Article on the contents of. Sets second Tulip Festival - hopes to rival Lilac Festival in time. Offers antique appraisal as fund raiser for the Museum Foundation. Cannon, repaired and improved, returns to the porch - picture. Winegar visits - speaks of its future, its financing, etc. Opens exhibit of local industries August 4th. Winegar, after visiting the exhibit, extols services of the old telephone workers. On coming exhibits - picture. Winegar on exhibit at. Foundation money accumulating, Bliemeister tells the Legislature. The Legislature is asked to support in the meantime. 5th graders at John Kennedy raise \$1,200 for the Foundation in a candy sale - commended. 100th Anniversary in 1994 to be used as a means of building the Foundation. Editorial on and efforts to make it self-supporting. Record crowd attended the Christmas Open House for music, Santa, and signing new history book - picture. County Manager suggests changes for as Bliemeister leaves for study. County to change position of new director to make the museum more attractive to visitors - make it more of a tourist attraction. Editorial approving the move. Jan Sheridan, of ECCC, recommended as new director. Legislators approve Sheridan appointment. Special Section for 100th birthday. Report of Centennial Celebration. DeSmit spends a night in to see if it is haunted. Tabers give corn cob grown 140 years ago - picture. Students from grade schools tell about early settlers now buried in the Batavia Cemetery - picture. Quilt Show at - picture. Western New York Assn. of Historical Agencies to use the Land Office as a home base - from Henrietta. To use grant to hire a team of advisors on reorganization. Article tells of Roycroft exhibit - plus Fillmore table now repaired and on exhibit. Called by the US Dept. of Defense a part of WWII defense system. Produces historical video - 8 minutes - praised by the Assn. of Historical Agencies. Plans exhibits for 1996.	6-3-1990 12-19-1990 6-18-1991 9-17-1991 11-4-1991 7-15-1992 9-21-1992 10-22-1992 11-2-1992 11-3-1992 11-6-1992 2-2-1993 5-1-1993 5-6-1993 6-3-1993 7-27-1993 8-26-1993 9-2-1993 9-13-1993 10-2-1993 11-6-1993 11-30-1993 12-8-1993 12-14-1993 7-8-1994 7-14-1994 9-8-1994 9-15-1994 10-14-1994 10-24-1994 10-29-1994 12-15-1994 1-26-1995 2-2-1995 3-2-1995 3-17-1995 4-13-1995 5-5-1995 11-9-1995 12-28-1995

President Pieri buys dagger and powder horn with Conable gift.	1-4-1996
Wooing school-agers.	2-1-1996
Second auction of gift antiques nets \$22,000 for.	10-30-1996
Sheridan leaving December 15th.	11-8-1996
Winegar on the Conable exhibit.	11-18-1996
Carmichael and Wozniak carvings on exhibit and on sale at - picture.	11-27-1996
Barry Farmer appointed director of.	1-9-1997

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Holland Land Office (cont)	Winegar comments on exhibits.	2-10-1997
	Showing photographs of Marion/Grinnell wedding and others of earlier days.	4-3-1997
	Farmer resigns after one year at.	12-31-1997
	Gsell, County Manager, suggest Historical Society or Foundation pay museum director salary.	2-3-1998
	Hosts Quilt Show through June.	5-28-1998
	Opens Open House for Christmas, with Christmas exhibition.	12-10-1998
	Offers exhibit illustrating its history - picture.	2-4-1999
	Patrick Weissend promoted to museum Curator January 1st.	2-18-1999
	Editorial endorsing recent proposal of the Legislature that the Historical Society assume full control of.	7-8-1999
	Described as a museum.	9-1-1999
	Toy exhibit for Christmas Open House - pictures.	12-18-1999
	Summer exhibit: True Crime.	7-20-2000
	Patrick Weissend, Museum Curator	2000
	Has exhibit from the Byron Dig.	8-12-2000
	Curator, Patrick Weissend, says History is Hot - picture.	10-19-2000
	Rand medal returns to.	1-18-2001
	Starting a collection built around Baby Boomers - born 1946-1964.	2-3-2001
Holland Land Office - Curators	Pearle Lewis - 1950. Charlotte Reed - 1951-June 30,1956. Donald Constable - 1956-December 31, 1976. Rosalind Hayes - 1977. Kathy Armstrong. Jeff Bliemeister. Jan Shridan.	
Holland Land Office - Custodians	Mrs. G. O. Hodges - June 10, 1896. DAR takes responsibility - January 27, 1902. Miss Martha Woolsey - May 5, 1902. Mrs. Mary J. Dewey - May 16, 1914. Mrs. Carrie Dewey - October 28, 1922. Mrs. William Gonyo - July 18, 1939.	
Holland Land Office Foundation	County may close the museum due to fund shortage.	10-22-1992
	Offers appraisal of antiques in effort to raise money for.	5-6-1993
	Winegar on future, financing.	9-2-1993
	Money accumulating.	10-2-1993
	5th graders at John Kennedy raise \$1,200 in candy sale - commended by the Fredonia librarian.	11-6-1993
	100th birthday to be used as an attempt to build the Foundation.	11-30-1993
	Editorial on the museum and the efforts being made to make it self-supporting.	12-8-1993
	Dinner and auction a success - estimate profit of about \$10,000.	10-16-1995
	Second auction brings \$22,000 to the treasury - \$1,000 more than last year.	10-30-1996
Holland Park	Ross Street area. Map.	10-28-1905
Holland Park Enterprises	Holland Park to develop Knob Hill as an amusement center - Alan Robins; Phil Zip kin; David Cohen.	9-2-1954
Holland Publishing Co.	Edward H. Leedey and Lillian Bender offer information on stocks and bonds from 4 Fairmont Avenue.	10-22-1928
Holland Purchase Golf Club	Judd and Code lay out course to west and behind the State School.	9-25-1899
	Golf course to be built at the Fairgrounds.	10-12-1899

Group meets at Richmond to form club.	4-10-1900
Organized. Scotchd, president; North, vice-president; A. T. Miller, treasurer.	4-14-1900

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Holland Purchase Historical Society	Organized to own the Land Office.	2-6-1894
	Charter membership book now open for signatures at Doty & Ward's Bank.	2-12-1894
	Adelaide Kenny elected president to succeed Mary Richmond.	8-31-1895
	Mrs. Kenny gives the Society \$500 to buy artifacts.	10-1-1895
	Memberships at \$1.00 each to get funds for repairs.	10-12-1907
	Annual meeting held at the Land Office.	9-6-1911
	Officers elected at the annual meeting.	9-4-1912
	Has \$500 in cash and a \$6,000 mortgage. President, Mrs. Frank Thomas.	9-2-1914
	Mrs. Frank Thomas, elected.	9-8-1915
	Favors federation.	6-30-1917
	To mark historic spot.	6-20-1918
	William Coon replaces Frank Wood as president.	2-9-1920
	Meets in joint meeting with DAR.	7-17-1924
	Russell Annabal, president.	9-7-1938
	Not to disband if State accepts Land Office.	3-14-1939
	Turns down plan for museum guides.	6-1-1939
	Drive for members on - to keep museum open.	6-13-1939
	LeRoy House asks to borrow artifacts.	9-25-1945
	Mrs. Foley, County Historian, objects to lending museum artifacts.	10-6-1945
	Enthusiastic public meeting.	2-2-1946
	Father Kirby calls for new blood - starts membership drive. The Society spent \$10,000 in building last year, with help of the School System. Now has a \$10,500 endowment, \$1,046 in cash. Rev. Edward J. Kirby, president.	2-9-1946
	Holding door to door membership drive to advertise the museum.	6-5-1946
	To meet in new room on west of museum Tuesday.	11-14-1946
	Now has 1,000 members.	11-21-1946
	Dr. Patterson succeeds Father Kirby as president.	5-7-1947
	Museum restoration outlined; Supervisors willing to assume responsibility for the building; Board of Education to surrender.	10-14-1947
	Red Cross lease runs to 1951.	12-9-1947
	To use two rooms, share with the Red Cross until 1951.	12-17-1947
	Annual meeting held - Mrs. Foley urges opening the museum as benefit to youth.	2-26-1948
	Wants the Red Cross to move out of the museum.	2-28-1948
	Dr. Guy Patterson, president.	10-8-1951
	Janet Foley, president.	December 1959
	Gets State Charter - picture.	5-16-1967
	County buys lot at 133 West Main - to raze for space to build an addition to cost the Society \$15,000, the County \$45,000.	8-13-1969
	Gets charter from NYS Regents Dept. [Has been under temporary charter].	7-22-1970
	Winegar says somebody claimed publicity in poor part of paper but the meeting was well attended.	10-12-1971
	Picture of Craft Fair.	7-20-1974
	To mark dedication 80 years ago.	10-9-1974
	Article on saving the Land Office, plus front page for October 13, 1894.	10-12-1974
	Pictures: Visit of Michigan Historical Society.	5-22-1976
	Plans recreation of Land Office.	3-9-1981
	To be publisher, update County history.	5-14-1982
	County to consider making the Society editor of County History.	6-12-1982
	Has plan to erect gallows at the museum.	8-7-1894
	To celebrate 92nd Anniversary.	1-9-1986

County and Society must confer on replacement of Curator - Kathy Armstrong resigns.

3-1-1989

County Chamber sponsoring HPHS Tulip Festival - started by Helen Bachelor in 1992.

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Holland Purchase Historical Society (cont)	Chamber of Commerce says combination of Historical Society and Chamber made Tulip Festival a success. Mike Pieri, president - succeeding Ewlyn Sprague. Members oust Pieri as president after stormy sessions at Board Meetings. HPHS has one-man show by Richard St George, as Teddy Roosevelt, as a fund-raiser for the museum - picture.	5-23-1994 January 19(9)6 12-11-1996 10-2-2000
Holland Purchase Insurance Co.	Company dissolved - stock worth \$120.	1-26-1885
Holland Supply Co.	See: C. A. Colley, 115 Main Street.	3-9-1912
Hollenbeck, Bert	Opens pool room at 36 Jackson Street - in place of Joseph Castello saloon. Saloon, 36 Main Street, Hollenbeck and Brohara closed. License transferred to John Stakel who opens a hotel at 30 Main October 1st. With Paul Nicholson, files for permit to open New Genesee Hotel.	7-16-1909 6-25-1910 9-1-1910 8-23-1934
Hollenbeck, Bertha (Mrs. Burt)	Obit - now of Warsaw [had a hotel on Swan Street].	9-28-1956
Hollenbeck, Fred	Of Batavia, buys Point Breeze Hotel. Obit - 64 - in Pompano Beach, Florida. Vet leader.	6-7-1945 10-6-1962
Hollenbeck, John G.	Missing after a raid. Now a prisoner in Germany. Letter comes from Hollenbeck from Germany to parents, written April 25th. Parents get medal. Diary sent to parents. Killed in a car crash.	4-12-1943 5-1-1943 7-22-1943 11-6-1943 2-5-1944 9-18-1945
Hollister Property	On the creek east of Lyon Street. Two streets to be cut on, along east side of Lyon Street - one parallel to Lyon, one cross street. Montclair and LaCrosse?	7-9-1903
Hollister, George C.	Buys Odell's Market, 5 Jackson Street. Emily Hollister to run the business.	5-13-1918 9-13-1918
Hollocrete Inc.	See: Holocrete. Buys lot at 62 Walnut Street - to have office at Walnut Street Lumber.	11-19-1946
Holls, Rev. E. F.	St. Paul's Lutheran installs Holls. St. Paul's divided over Holls. Rev. E. G. Holls of Buffalo to preach at 23 Bank Street in German. Mr. & Mrs. Holls married 50 years - most recently with Larkin Co.	12-5-1898 7-21-1902 9-12-1902 8-24-1954
Hollyhock	Neighbors vie for tallest hollyhock. Neighbors vie for tallest hollyhock.	7-27 & 30-1931 8-1 & 22-1931
Hollywood Hat Shop	New hat shop opening at 204 East Main Street.	9-15-1932
Hollywood Lounge	Biscaro Brothers buy the Fieldhouse (Marlena, etc.) and open as.	11-17-1982
Hollywood Shop	74 Main - was Samuelson's Dress Shop.	

	Thomas Manitsas buys.	9-22-1949
Holmes, Charles A.	Smith and Holmes, veterans, buy Ryan Brothers store, 79 Main Street.	6-3-1919

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Holmes, J. C.	J. C. Holmes and Co. to take over the insurance business of John C. Holmes.	6-23-1911
Holmes, Joseph W.	Fire in the theodolite factory of.	9-30-1890
	Dead at 88 at his home at 21 Prospect Avenue. Civil engineer. Inventor lighted theodolite.	10-15-1919
Holmes Avenue	Joseph Repicci to build at 5 Holmes Avenue.	6-2-1959
Holmund, William J.	Buys Los Angeles Pure Food Co. with right to make Orange Maid & Lemon Maid.	4-26-1913
Holnbeck, Anthony	Winegar on, as dowser with car antenna.	11-6-1987
Holnbeck, Rudolph	Refuses induction as clergyman in Jehovah Witnesses. Claim allowed.	1-26-1954
	On staff of Watchtower.	8-3-1956
Holocrete Inc.	Buys a lot at the rear of 62 Walnut - for storage [directory says 64 Walnut].	
	Ryan DeWitt in 66 Walnut.	11-19-1946
	Former Holocrete plant burns - little loss.	7-28-1959
	In the building were: N. H. VanSon, steel buildings [front]; Miracle Maintenance Inc. of Batavia [rear]; including several trucks.	no date
Holstein Association	State Holstein Association Convention opens here today - Sheraton Inn, 400 expected.	1-14-1989
Holstein Club	Holstein-Friesian men meet, elect [was Holstein Club - now joins State Holstein-Friesian Assn. F. Howard Judd of Emerald Knoll Farm, president.	3-21-1921
	Holstein-Friesian men have dinner and sale.	3-29-1922
Holt, George R.	Former Eagles secretary charged with larceny.	11-20-1947
	Sentencing delayed for Eagles steward.	3-13-1948
	Sentence suspended - to repay \$2,381.06 at \$50 a month.	3-30-1948
Holt, J. Randolph	Article on Tydol Gas Station - Red fence at West Main Street - Holt proprietor.	8-21-1939
	Of Lewiston Road Austin Dealer - gets first foreign made car seen here since the beginning of the War.	1-27-1948
	Agency moves to Lewiston Road.	2-25-1957
	Purchases Insurance Office of Robert DeYoung.	6-25-1958
	Marks 10th Anniversary of Insurance Agency.	1-15-1960
	Obit.	11-4-1963
	William Stear operates Holt Insurance Agency - beginning in October.	1-15-1965
Holter, Harriet	Vivian Pierce says she had a Holter hat. So did Ruth Newcomb, Rachel Reinhart, and Lois Norton. Lois says she bought a hat costing \$15, at a time when she got \$21 a week. She wore it out one evening in a top buggy and rain blew in under the top and ruined the ribbon.	no date
	With Lavinia Tompkins on a buying trip in NY.	4-13-1885
	Visiting her parents in Melton, PA.	7-24-1886
	Tompkins and Holter to NY buying.	8-29-1891
	By appointment, at 20 Bank Street.	4-23-1909
	Buys Tompkins stock for \$390. Fixtures not sold - belong to Tompkins sister.	5-20-1909
	Leasing former Tompkins shop.	5-26-1909
	Leasing former Tompkins shop.	6-7-1909

Buys Tompkins house at 20 Bank - from NY firm that bought it at mortgage.	8-2-1909
Opening spring showing.	3-9-1915
With Alice Tompkins, home from NY buying trip.	9-7-1915

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Holter, Harriet (cont)	Ad: H. L. Holter, 124 Main Street. Sells lease for 124 Main Street to Smith Auto Parts - to move to the Masonic Temple, where Larry Hopp closed. Picture: Shop at 124 Main where tourists used to stop to see unusual displays. St. Jerome buys 20 Bank Street, present Holter Millinery Shop. Obit - 84.	8-31-1925 3-16-1932 6-28-1933 5-8-1940 1-26-1943
Holton, Anna	Nurse to go to nurse soldiers in the Spanish American War - partly financed by DAR.	5-26-1898
Holton, Theodore	Deranged prisoner escapes. May have radio he stole. Captured - found under steps of the Community House on the Reservation. Found hanging. Pleads not guilty. Holton and companion escape - breakout. Talked into surrendering. Picture of the family that got Holton to surrender [part of a story of the escape, and their travels]. Oakfield people tell of Holton's tough life. Case to the Grand Jury on two felony counts. Jurors exonerate Oakfield family for aiding Holton. To have psychiatric tests. Indicted for larceny. Grand Jury suggests the Sheriff move office to the jail to be available in jail breaks. Holton "sorry". Escape scheme revealed. Sentenced to Elmira. Faces charges from Orleans County.	7-24-1959 7-29-1959 7-31-1959 9-9-1959 10-3-1959 10-31-1959 11-1-1959 11-3-1959 11-4-1959 11-5-1959 11-13-1959 11-26-1959 12-8-1959 12-9-1959 12-16-1959 3-26-1960
Holvey, James	Co-manager of Liberty Street Lumber with Mrs. Edna Beideck. Denies plumbing in house done in violation of the City plumbing code. Chairman of the UR Committee. New head of the UR Agency.	6-9-1965 12-10-1969 10-22-1975 2-9-1977
Hollwedel, John	Interview with the owner of Lei-Ti campgrounds.	8-3-1998
Holwell, J. F.	Buys the Miss Batavia Diner, 566 East Main Street from Sherman B. Slocum. Will also run groceries at 500 East Main and 472 Ellicott Street - diner reopens soon. Sells grocery to Pearl Schnader. Owner of the Miss Batavia Diner, and mother, to Restaurant Owners Conv.	7-29-1943 10-29-1946 5-23-1949
Holwell Grocery	Ellicott Street at Clifton Avenue. F. J. Holwell buys the Miss Batavia Diner, 566 East Main Street. [To also run two groceries]. Sells grocery at 500 East Main to Pearl A. Schnader.	8-21-1939 7-29-1943 10-29-1946
Holy Angels Academy	Originally with D'Youville College - which had elementary, secondary, and college in one complex. In 1930, D'Youville needed more space and Holy Angels built a new school on Shoshone. Sister Sheela Driscoll at D'Youville for early records. Mrs. Donald Smith, historian at.	 no date
Homan, Shirley (Mrs. Richard)	Interview with - now guide at the Genesee Country Museum, and an artist.	5-18-1992

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Home Appliance Store	First new store to open in several years, 35 Jackson Street - Gilbert J. Moore.	8-29-1945
Home Bake Shop	Moves from the corner of Bank Street and Washington Avenue to 11 Bank Street. 11 Bank Street.	5-17-1939 4-15-1941
Home Bureau	See: Farm Bureau. Approved for the City. Women of the County forming Bureau. Asks for \$7,702.90 to operate. To sponsor plays at the County Fair with judge from Ithaca. Offers prizes for plays at the County Fair. Frances Searls, agent. Agents get instructions. Leaders gather. Lunch for 200 tomorrow. Asks for \$400 more for budget of \$4,400. To start Extension Service. Women form Little Theatre group. To compete in drama program. Needs \$4,500 from the County, up from last year.	11-12-1920 6-17-1921 12-30-1921 9-8-1921 6-16-1922 2-4-1922 3-22-1922 5-12-1922 5-22-1922 12-8-1925 3-2-1926 3-12-1926 6-12-1926 12-6-1927
Home Dairy	Moving from 114 Main Street to 66 Main Street. New City Cafeteria opened by HD at 66 Main Street. Also operates a baked goods store at 114 Main Street under the direction of J. Gilbert Allen [who has several other such places]. Picture of the interior - Republic Power ad. Being removed from 114 Main to 72 Main Street - Expected Cafeteria at 66 Main will move next week. At 108 West Main Street, operated by Mrs. William Rich and Mrs. William J. Uphill, closed. Shirley Kern writing on - her relatives - Lois Brockway. Picture. Installs air conditioning plant - installed by Miner Battery Co., 6 Court. Pictures of Home Dairy and J. Gilbert Allen. H. C. Gardner of Rochester and J. W. Fowler of Buffalo purchase HD from J. Gilbert Allen. Reed Finley, manager of the HD at 72 Main Street. Reed Finley killed in a motor accident. Winegar remembers.	4-28-1926 7-7-1926 11-5-1927 1-21-1928 12-1-1934 no date 7-15-1938 8-21-1939 9-5-1944 10-27-1950 9-29-1953 8-22-1969
Home Dairy of Oakfield	Bakery in bankruptcy.	1-17-1928
Home Defense	See: Women's Land Army. Recruits mustered in - oath of allegiance administered. Committee complete. Lawrence E. Gubb to drill Company A. 75 in Company C - to drill at Dyke. Captain Ryan. Captain Ryan's troop drills tonight. Captain Cochrane drilled yesterday. Captain Gubb of Company A. Company C men drill at Dyke. Company C under Captain Ryan. Company A - Captain Gubb. Units now drill to music. Women's Committee to meet with McCool. War Emergency Committee of Women's Committee - Council of National Defense.	6-13-1917 5-10-1917 7-10-1917 7-11-1917 7-17-1917 7-19-1917 7-24-1917 7-25-1917 7-27-1917 8-11-1917 8-25-1917

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Home Defense (cont)	Complete list of enrollees.	9-8-1917
	Company C to be mustered into the service tonight. Members will have their first chance to enter a unit of the National Guard to take place of Guards mustered into Federal service.	9-11-1917
	75 entered service through HD. Captain Thomas J. Ryan.	9-12-1917
	62 enrolled in Company B - to be sworn in Monday.	9-13-1917
	60 turned out for unit drill at Dyke Rink.	7-11-1942?
	Companies A and B to merge - Captain L. J. Skinner of Company B [Gubb is in the service].	9-17-1917
	Captain Ryan marched 30 men of Company A to Seven Springs in 45 minutes.	10-15-1917
	Company C to drill in the garage on Russell Place - 20 in the squad.	10-23-1917
	Company B ready to enlist.	11-24-1917
	Captain Parker, Physical Director for the Public Schools, to give boys military drills.	1-29-1918
	One hundred cadets drilled.	3-12-1918
	Elliott P. Cochran of Company B, promoted to Captain. Boy Cadets now Company E.	3-19-1918
	Company B of HD disbanded, 62 members - now dwindled to 18.	6-17-1918
Home Defense - Food Production	See: Victory gardens.	4-26-1917
	Volunteers help harvest potatoes.	11-5-1917
	Potatoes about all in - help needed with bean harvest.	11-10-1917
	Review work of women.	5-10-1919
Home Development Co.	Harrower & Fisher buy East Main area including Sweezey property.	1-9-1954
	Harrower & Fisher pay \$70,000 for Sweezey property for HDC.	2-17-1954
	Harrower & Fisher sell part of Clinton Street property to Roxy Gian.	7-19-1955
	Planning Board okays houses between Naramore and Vine Street.	3-10-1989
	Public opposition to housing.	4-25-1989
	Houses going ahead - 1/10 complete - called North Parkside.	4-7-1990
Home Federal Savings	See: Erie County Savings. Empire Savings. Key Bank.	
Home for Retarded	118 Bank to be home for retarded - former home of the Superintendent of the State School for the Blind.	9-25-1970
Home for Released from Institutions	Group Home on Bank Street near opening - an auxiliary of West Seneca State School.	8-1-1972
	Half-way House - Group Home - opened September 1st at 118 Bank Street.	
	Pfalzer on "Home".	11-21-1972
	Home for those leaving mental institutions set-up, invites all to Open House Sunday. [Most residents work at Achievement Center].	4-29-1974
	Group Home at 118 Bank Street to have Open House.	4-19-1976
	Refurbished Home - Open House	9-16-1977
	47 from West Seneca to return here - need housing.	10-29-1977
Home Guard	See also: Cadets [Boy Cadets].	
Home Instruction	Bedside home instruction available via telephone.	3-27-1983
Homeless	Genesee County aided 42 single, 112 families who had no homes in 1990 between January and June - census taker said there were none in the County this year.	7-10-1990
	Housing for being built on Pearl Street, to be ready by January - picture.	12-2-1994
	Four of five homes now occupied - fifth to be soon.	3-10-1995
Home Ola Corp.	Manufacturer of pre-fab homes - associated with Genesee Lumber Co. - plans to put up 30 homes a week.	10-29-1946

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Home Restaurant	8 State Street, purchased from William Buchner by Thomas M. Graham and Fred R. Call.	2-12-1923
Home Rule	Home Rule amendment in the Legislature.	4-9-1923
Home Show	See: Jaycees.	
Homemaker Service	Serves more hours.	9-21-1965
	Needs more personnel.	12-1-1965
	Mrs. William A. Rood, president. Mrs. James Starr, executive secretary.	2-21-1966
	Mrs. Maynard Church to direct.	5-19-1966
	Plans training program.	6-10-1966
	Pictures of.	9-17-1966
	Increases charges from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour.	1-3-1967
	Mrs. Gene Kile replaces Mrs. Maynard Church as head.	9-15-1967
	Use of increasing.	3-20-1968
	Honored at State meeting. Marie Buhl gets citation from Homemaker Health Aide service in NYC for Genesee County Service.	6-28-1968
	Mrs. Church to attend Homemaker's Workshop.	10-8-1968
	On Genesee County Homemaker Service.	10-5-1977
	Moves to the YWCA. Dorcas Bochyuski, executive secretary.	6-5-1978
	Many elderly helped in home.	7-30-1980
	County renews compact for another year, Dorcas Grant, executive secretary.	4-11-1985
	County renews agreement with.	10-11-1985
	Article on - benefits from, personnel - picture.	5-3-1986
	Executive Secretary - Dorcas Bochyuski [later Dorcas Grant].	1988-1989
	Accuses Gregg H. Wolff of forgery, larceny.	3-29-1989
	Wolff in court for \$4,784 theft.	6-3-1989
	Genesee-Orleans Homemaker Service, Dorcas Grant, executive director.	2-21-1991
Homes and Development Corp.	See: Batavia Homes and Development. Robert Harrower in 1988.	
Homelius, Frank H.	Miss R. A. Jerome planning fine house on Bank Street to be designed by Homelius & Son.	1-25-1883
	Cut off the end of his thumb with a chisel while working at E. A. Richard's home on Colorado.	1-26-1883
	Back home from Kansas.	8-1-1887
	Is not listed among the graduates of Batavia High School in June 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, or 1895, when he would have been 15 through 20 years old.	no date
	Weighing nails in Albany.	4-10-1909
	Plans office building for Niagara Power Co.	10-22-1910
	Marries Maud Scoville Hugaboom. Maud's divorce final. She was Maud Scoville of Glens Falls (Warren E. Hugaboom). Once child - became daughter of Homelius.	8-19-1913
	Designs the building at the corner of West Main and Lyon Streets - site of the old Malt House.	8-19-1913
	Submits plan for making the Brisbane house into City Hall.	9-25-1913
	Past & Present column: ¶ on remodeling Ellicott Hall by.	1-12-1918
	Preparing plans for Grandstand at the Fairgrounds.	2-9-1918
	Drawing plans for new front for 10, 12 & 14 Jackson Street.	12-1-1920
	Of 35 Richmond.	10-19-1921
	Drawing plans for a school in Elba, north of the village.	12-23-1921
	To draw plans for a house for Frank Thomas.	4-25-1922
	Moving his office from Main at Jefferson to the First National Bank Building.	6-30-1923
		5-26-1926

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Homelius, Frank H. (cont)	Picture of the house at 11 West Main Street, Corfu built by Bartram and Stapleton of Akron in 1927 for Kenneth Goepfert. Homelius the architect. [From Lois Brockway]. Looks rather like the house at 39 Ross Street.	no date
	To design a new front for Porter Davis' new store at 118 Main Street.	10-2-1928
	New Loan building designed by - open Saturday.	11-11-1929
	Christian Espersen says Homelius built 28 Richmond for Francis B. Steele [next to brick house - which is 26. Nothing there in 1928]. Francis Steele at 28 in 1931. Charles A. Hamilton at 28 Richmond in 1937.	no date
	Seal on blueprints for house at 19 Lewis reads: Homelius: Registered, Architect University of State of New York. No. 3518.	no date
	19 Lewis built by Homelius inn 1931 for Myron Colgrove. He was living there in 1931. Bought from Colgrove estate in 1974 by N. Oranges. Bought from Oranges in 1984 by Gerald Williams.	no date
	Completes plans for a new County Building in Bethany.	6-1-1935
	Designing a new front for Knox and Dispenza, 120 Main Street.	1-7-1936
	To head Democratic ticket - picture of Homelius.	7-24-1937
	Chosen to head a committee on slum clearance and housing.	4-18-1938
	In picture among architects from the Rochester area who won a trophy at Stafford.	10-21-1938
	Candidate for Mayor - picture.	11-6-1939
	Another picture of, the new mayor	11-8-1939
	Spent \$24 to get elected.	11-27-1939
	Picture of, candidate.	10-28-1941
	Fotostat contract for NYA building the mayor forgot he signed.	11-3-1941
	Born June 11, 1876. Educated in the Batavia public schools. Had pneumonia in St. Jerome January 27 - February 12, 1941. Had a heart attack the day after the election, went to the hospital by ambulance - died. Was ill in November and couldn't vote. Was the second Democrat to be elected Mayor in 26 years. William Haitz was the other in 1917 - 1918. Chosen architect of the Federal Housing Administration. Took control of the firm on the death of his father. Designed Washington School with his father. Designed: St. Anthony's Community Center; Frank Thomas house; Contagious ward at Batavia Hospital; Plans auditorium at Elks Home. Was working on plans for the Land Office. Served as overseer of work on Central Schools - picture. Obit.	11-21-1941
	Funeral.	11-22-1941
	Dr. Burkhart at funeral.	11-24-1941
	City paralyzed without a Mayor - situation like that which followed Mayor Hartley's death.	11-26-1941
	Mrs. Homelius named interim Mayor.	11-28-1941
	Eleanor says her father designed: Frank Thomas house; Rectory of St. James; Moose Lodge; Troopers barracks, East Main Street; redid Rowena Atwater's house.	no date
	Picture of Homelius home - for sale.	1-24-1942
	Picture of the house at the corner of Richmond and Oak, for sale - described.	9-16-1946
	Aw their view.	9-19-1946
	Picture: House for sale - Russell ad.	8-4-1947
	Purchased by James L. Kelly.	5-25-1948
	Picture of the house designed by Homelius, built by Espersen.	7-12-1961
	Marianne Caito says house at 19 Lewis Avenue was built in 1931 by Homelius for Myron Colgrove in Georgian Style - owned by Gerald Williams. Florence Williams has the plans drawn by Homelius.	11-8-1985
	Marie Buhl says her brother worked on summer while in college for Homelius. He remembers Homelius planned rebuilding Buhl's still own on the Fargo Road and the Dipson house at 431 East Main Street.	12-3-1985
	Mary McCulley says Homelius designed the house he lived in on the corner of Richmond and Oak. Eleanor spoke to her about it.	January 1986

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Homelius, Frank H. (cont)	Picture of 151 Summit Street built for Emery Wilson in 1912, now the home of James Monachino.	12-14-2000
	Eleanor Homelius listed among houses her father designed one for Joseph A. Mancuso. Mancuso told Marge Cervone that he asked Homelius to draw plans for the house he built at 9 Ellicott Avenue but did not like the plans so he had a man from Attica plan and build the house he now lives in.	August 1987
	Residences planned, as supplied by Eleanor Homelius: David Scott, Corfu; L. C. Stroh; J. S. McAlpine; Dr. Homer Harvey; E. J. Beardsley; Guy E. Alberty; Henry Minor; W. W. Robinson; Nikitas Dipson - remodeled; Henry Houeck; Carl Espersen?; W. W. Buxton; Joseph Mancuso; Edward P. Atwater - remodeled; Frank Thomas.	no date
	List of buildings as supplied by Eleanor Homelius: Addition to the Richmond Library; South Byron School; St. Anthony School and Community Center; Alexander Central School; Deohler Foundry; Max Pies store; Brown Knitting Co., Warsaw; Hoeffer Ice Cream Co., Buffalo; Niagara Power Office; City Hall - remodeled; new front for 10, 12, 14 Jackson; Mancuso Bowling Lanes; Grandstand at the Fairgrounds; A. G. Henning Co. store; East Pembroke Canning Co.; Fix Printing Co., Bank Street; Batavia Times Office Building; J. B. Gann store, Oakfield; Maternity wing, Batavia Hospital; Mancuso Salesroom, Ellicott Street; NYS Troopers barracks; rectory at St. James Church; Residence, Genesee County Home, Bethany; K. B. Mathes factory; P. W. Minor Shoe factory; Frank Thomas Coal Co. office; Children's Home addition; Town Hall, Corfu; Bank of Corfu; DeLux Dry Cleaning building; Daily News building; C. L. Carr Co. store - remodeling.	no date
Homelius, Franklin B.	Son of Henry B., a carpenter, 30, ill with typhoid fever - born 1859 - dead, worked at Wood Works. [Batavia and NY Woodworking].	9-3-1889
Homelius, Henry B.	Moved to Buffalo.	4-15-1895
	Obit - drowned in Buffalo - epileptic, somewhat demented, father of Henry W. Ad: H. B. & H. W. Homelius [ad says H. B. and W. H. Homelius] - same page.	6-20-1899
	Well know contractor and builder, moved to Buffalo 5 years ago. Son: Henry W. Daughters: Mrs. Mary Bloss; Mrs. Addie Walkinshaw. Son Franklin B. died September 3, 1889.	no date
Homelius, Henry W.	Jeff Mason, Arcade Town Historian, lives in a house built by - has plans for.	no date
	Homelius & Son awarded a contract for building ex-sheriff Ward's new residence on Ellicott Avenue - \$2,700, not including mason work.	
	Progressive Batavian	7-4-1879
	Homelius and Morgan co-partners in the building business. Shop at 9 State Street.	
	Progressive Batavian	3-29-1881
	Homelius & Morgan putting up a new school house in Darien.	
	Progressive Batavian	6-28-1881
	On list of buildings going up. Progressive Batavian says: Building on Jackson Street for Mr. Hazard - a barn; on Jackson Street for Mr. Russell - a barn?; addition to store for R. O. Holder.	9-23-1881
	To build for Pease, a three story building between Terry's Hall and	no date
	H. W. Homelius & Son drawing plans for a handsome residence on the corner of Main and Liberty for H. U. Howard.	2-23-1883
	Homelius & Son to build a home on Ellicott Avenue for Mrs. T. L. Kingsley.	
	33 Ellicott?	4-27-1883
	Ad in the Progressive Batavian for H. W. Homelius & Son.	1-4-1884
	Building for Henry Todd, 41 Ellicott Avenue.	2-27-1884

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Homelius, Henry W. (cont)	Homelius & Son to build a home on the corner of Central Avenue and Jackson for William Tompkin.	6-12-1884
	Homelius & Son drawing plans for a 2 story brick on the corner of Jackson and Main for R. F. Holden.	6-30-1884
	To build for D. B Gilbert in Byron for \$200. Progressive Batavian	3-5-1886
	In discussion over plans for his building knocked down Dr. J. Showerman. When separated, Homelius went to Dr. Showerman's house and kicked in the door. Was thrown of the porch - 30 Walnut Street.	5-25-1886
	Gives hand to keep peace.	5-31-1886
	Homelius & Son make a memorial of _____.	7-8-1886
	Homelius & Son finishing a house in Byron, starting one in Buffalo.	8-2-1886
	Draws plan for Meredith Ross, 57 Ellicott Avenue.	8-16-1886
	Drawing plans for the new block to be erected on the corner of Main Street and Park Place by Meridith Ross. Progressive Batavian	11-5-1886
	Building a house for Charles E. Todd, 41 Ellicott Avenue.	2-27-1887
	Building a house in Oakfield for Stedmen, large house on Maple Avenue or South Pearl. Another house for Staples in Elba, Chapel Street - Joyce Booker's house. [Both shown same owners in 1904 Atlas]. Progressive Batavian	6-24-1887
	Architect Homelius completes plans for a fine suburban American cottage for Kirk P. White on farm - nearer the road than the house he has lived in so long. [House farthest east]. Progressive Batavian	8-26-1887
	[Mrs. White says this would be the house on the south side of Ellicott Street where Shirley lives].	[12-19-1986]
	Weaver house on West Main to be built by.	3-7-1889
	To build new Farmers' Bank.	6-4-1889
	To build a school in East Bethany.	2-17-1890
	Has got the contract to build Dr. Gardner's new dwelling house, which is to be built on Liberty Street, next north of Dr. Rand's house. It will be a very handsome house and is to cost \$3,600. Progressive Batavian	2-21-1890
	To Melroy, PA to talk about building a cement plant for 3 local men.	2-28-1891
	To inspect sites for schools on William and West Main Streets.	5-22-1891
	Completes plans for a house on Ellicott Avenue for Mrs. DEE Mix.	4-2-1892
	Planning a disposal plant for the State School.	9-15-1892
	Draws plans for Pavilion School.	3-6-1893
	Buildings being designed by Homelius: 1. One on Porter Avenue for Chittenden, baggageman. 2. One on Clifton Avenue for C. T. and F. W. Pratt - south of the Lehigh Railroad. 3. One for the president of Wheel Works, Richardson, on Dellinger and West Main Street. 4. One for John M. Sweet on Walnut Street south of A. M. Colt's. 5. One for William Leavenworth on Ellicott Avenue. Progressive Batavian	3-17-1893
	Building for Lewis, an attorney, on State Street - 145 State Street.	4-5-1894
	To build a house for William Chittenden on Porter Avenue.	4-9-1894
	To build for Rupp on West Main.	8-1-1895
	First effort of Homelius as architect was the drawing of plans and specific outline of the Robert Pease house at 32 Ellicott Avenue. Must have been in 1895. The article says in 1876, without instructors, he began to pick up the art of draftsmen. Progressive Batavian	2-8-1899
	Reveal plans for a new public school.	2-10-1903
	Office now over 42 Main.	4-29-1904
	To prepare plans for a house for George P. Thomas at 16 Washington.	10-11-1904
	Preparing plans of Mathes addition.	2-23-1905
	Draws plans for Ditzel on Oak and for R. W. Pease on the corner of Willow.	3-14-1905
	Preparing plans for P. W. Minor & Co.	5-24-1905

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Homelius, Henry W. (cont)	Building for Hamilton at the corner of West Main and Oak. Building a three family house.	10-19-1905
	Making plans for an exhibition hall at the Fairgrounds.	4-13-1908
	Prepares plans for Collins house at the corner of Ross and Hull Park.	4-23-1910
	Prepares plans for DeWitt Townsend on Thomas Avenue.	4-23-1910
	Homelius & Son preparing plans for a hotel in LeRoy.	5-14-1910
	Homelius & Son designing a building for Brown at 8 & 10 Main Street.	6-4-1910
	Designing a hotel from A. Corti saloon, 100 Jackson Street. Designing same [for] Patrick Casey.	7-7-1910
	Planning house for William G. Pollard - south side of Richmond Avenue.	11-17-1911
	Designing home for Dr. Will on Summit Street.	2-7-1912
	Drawing plans for a home for George W. Munce for the south side of Richmond.	6-8-1912
	Planning remodeling of 72 Main Street for the Gann brothers. [I think Gann Brothers was in Oakfield].	6-28-1912
	preparing plans for LeRoy municipal building.	9-5-1912
	Preparing plans for a new police station. [May have been on School St.].	3-26-1913
	Making plans for Alexander Road school.	7-15-1913
	Designing two buildings for Clarence E. Howe corner of West Main and Lyon Streets - old Malt House site.	9-27-1913
	To design a house for Dorf in Elba, Gilmore in Oakfield.	1-6-1914
	Plans for a house for E. R. Tomlinson, Park at Lewis.	3-5-1914
	Planning a building for J. S. Brown at 12 Main Street.	3-13-1914
	Drawing plans for a residence for David Garrett on the west side of Redfield, Pkwy.	7-2-1914
	Drawing plans for a building at Ellicott and Hutchins for the Mancuso's.	3-24-1915
	Preparing plans to improve the Watson house [Mix House], 8 Mix Place.	12-13-1916
	Designs new front for Tomlinson building, 109-111-113-115 Main Street.	3-17-1917
	Homelius & Son design building for Charles Mancuso & Son, Ellicott and Hutchins Streets.	3-21-1917
	Obit. Cancer of the stomach - following an operation. Aged 67. Born in Buffalo, June 19, 1850. Father: H. B. Homelius, architect and builder. Wife: Catherine Blenker.	11-3-1917
	Lived in Batavia from young age. Graduated Batavia schools. Lived with his wife at 39 Walnut Street. Lists only schools and public buildings - all gone except the Washington School, now rebuilt. Alfred Brittain officiated at the funeral. Two daughters, one son.	11-5-1917
	Has designed a house for David L. Scott in Corfu, NY.	November 1922
	Old Friedrich house at 38 Jackson Street being made into two stores - name W. H. Homelius found on the back of interior trim - presumed he drew plans and supervised erection - Past & Present.	9-15-1928
	Picture of 22 Ross Street, built for Mrs. Tomlinson, now the home of S. A. Sherwin - with a Victorian tower in Genesee Supply ad.	4-7-1943
	Verline Collard [second wife of widower of Mabel S. Homelius] related to both Homelius men, has account books and records - in the Land Office.	5-31-1985
	Mrs. Collard says Henry Homelius built his house at 41 Walnut Street. A grandnephew of Frank Homelius, John Victor Collard, now at 41 Walnut. Henry Homelius also built the gray house across the street. Shop at the end of street now lived in by Black family - was his work shop.	3-6-1987
	Henry Homelius directed the band marching on Main Street in a picture owned by Mrs. Collard.	no date
	One son, Frank. Daughters: Mrs. John Collard (Mabel S.); Mrs. George Russell of 39 Walnut Street.	no date
	Model of 32 Ellicott Avenue by Kevin Taft.	no date
	Home of Mrs. Mabel Collard - in former Homelius residence - 41 Walnut Street - damaged by fire.	10-28-1940
	Book by Monachino now ready.	12-29-2000

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Homelius Addresses	Henry W. Homelius, 41 Walnut Street.	

	Frank H. Homelius, 35 Richmond [corner of Oak Street].	
Homelius Boarding House	Mrs. Frank homilies moving boarding house? to 34 Ellicott Street. Progressive Batavian	10-10-1890
Homelius Material	Mrs. Verline Collard of Washington Towers has. Grandson of Mrs. Collard: Harry, Terry Eastman (mother - Sharon), 9913 Francis Road. [Both somehow related to the Homelius family]. Book by Monachino now ready. Daily News on Homelius men as reported [not very accurately] by Jim Monachino at the Land Office - picture.	no date 12-29-2000 2-1-2001
Homelius, Maud Scoville Hugaboom	Divorce from Warren E. Hugaboom final. On child became the daughter of Homelius. Married to Frank H. Homelius. In St. Jerome Hospital. Obit - aged 65.	8-19-1913 4-27-1944 9-16-1944
Homelius, Verline Swarts Collard	Granddaughter of Henry Homelius. Came from Akron.	no date
Homelius, Frank	In 1998, Mark Fuller, of California bought the house at 39 Ross Street from Mary Mancuso, built for Frank Thomas by Frank Homelius. He tells Jim Monachino that he is a publisher and plans to live six months in California and six months here. He once lived on Oak Street in Batavia next door to the house on the corner of Oak and Richmond Avenue where Frank Homelius lived with his wife and daughter, Eleanor. By telephone ->	1-15-1999
Home Show	See: Jaycees.	
Homestead Company	Begun in July, 1881. In court. Several properties owned by sold on foreclosure by the Bank of Batavia. Begun in July, 1881 to enable persons of small means to buy homes on easy terms. Did a large business for 2 or 3 years. Now all but defunct. John H. Blake the receiver. Owns many houses - all encumbered. Charles H. Howard was the treasurer and, sort of, general manager. Suits against.	3-30-1886 4-2-1886 5-18-1886 5-28-1886
Home Telephone Co.	See: Telephones.	
Homemaker Service	Grant from United Fund, sponsored by Interagency Council - makes possible. Started, Janet Starr at the head. Training to start in June. Twenty-one attend session. Used by sales group from Rochester - don't confuse two. Mrs. James Starr, head. Fee \$1.25 an hour. Use of increases. Has aided 23 families so far Mrs. Starr says. Elsie Lamb, heads, replacing Dr. Myron Williams. Has 2 openings. Honors homemakers. Elsie Lamb, president. Mrs. James Starr, executive secretary - says service increasing. Picture of personnel in. A success.	2-9-1961 5-11-1961 5-17-1961 6-21-1961 11-8-1961 2-22-1962 7-19-1962 10-29-1962 1-21-1963 8-27-1963 12-11-1963 2-24-1964 4-14-1964 8-22-1964 9-2-1964

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Homemaker Service (cont)	Mrs. Robert Spencer succeeds Miss Lamb. Use increases.	1-15-1965 4-22-1965

	Workers in honored.	5-14-1965
	F. James Murphy heads.	7-2-1965
	Mrs. Maynard Church, head.	5-19-1966
	Use increasing. Marceline Kipe, head of the Genesee Group.	3-20-1968
Hometown Delights	Edward and Susan Anna open a shop on the corner of Clinton Street and Seven Springs Road to sell home made products - picture.	4-6-1992
Hone & Co.	Of Rochester, to reopen here.	5-22-1893
Honeck, Charles Henry	President, Batavia Woodworking Co. Company has a busy season. President of the Chamber of Commerce. Obit.	7-21-1919 9-3-1920 11-2-1934
Honeck, Henry	Marries Sigrid Halestrap in New York. Honeck's touring Europe. Honeck's now at new home at 551 East Main Street. Obit - Leukemia. Obit - Sigrid.	3-21-1929 4-2-1929 6-3-1929 8-23-1943 3-24-1950
Honeck, Henry C.	Herbert F. Read of 549 East Main Street sells lot next to his to the east to Henry Honeck. Greenhouse on the lot being torn down, root cellar filled in. R. Norton Reed to build at 551 East Main Street. Of 358 West Main, in prep school for Annapolis.	10-16-1928 10-26-1928 8-21-1946
Honeck, Dr. Henry C.	Appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission. Promoted Savannah Lab, Savannah - picture. Now heads Savannah Lab - picture.	9-22-1965 9-13-1968 8-8-1973
Honeck, Louise	Dead at 82.	9-28-1972
Honeck, Mrs. Charles	Obit. Son: Henry. Daughter: Louisa.	4-26-1924
Honey Producers	Western New York Honey Producers Association, elects. To meet. Elect George E. Norris of Stafford, president. To meet.	11-4-1935 8-5-1938 8-4-1947 7-22-1986
Honeywell-Brankman	Heat control devices manufacturer has its US office in the Industrial Center [Brankman]. Brankman promotes three - still in the Industrial Center, Harvester Avenue. Two new executives for Batavia. Now in Sylvania Building, Ellicott Street. Leaving - to consolidate operations in Toronto. General Electric to buy Honeywell.	2-19-1977 11-16-1979 11-9-1981 November 1981 10-1-1986 10-23-2000
Honor Roll	Buchholtz Brothers to build 20'8" x15'. Names for. Almost ready. Unveiled tonight. Picture and report on dedication. Names of War Nurses going on.	12-12-1918 12-31-1918 1-23-1919 1-27-1919 1-28-1919 2-13-1919

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Honor Roll (cont)	Trees - 35 saplings - planted as a memorial. Picture of. Names of men in the service. To be burned on the eve of November 11th.	5-16-1919 8-5-1919 11-4-1922

	SAR would save the Honor Roll.	11-7-1922
	Not to be burned.	11-8-1922
	Picture of.	11-11-1922
	To be moved to the City Hall.	12-21-1922
	SAR to keep it in repair - put a plaque on the Soldier's Monument.	5-2-1923
	Propose replacing wood memorial with bronze - earlier proposal to burn it.	5-3-1923
	New bronze tablet ordered for the Upton Monument without individual names.	6-7-1923
	SAR removing the Honor Roll from Court House Park.	12-20-1923
	Picture of, Court House Park.	8-21-1939
	WWI Honor Roll found painted out on a Lyon Street shed wall - picture.	9-17-1942
	New Honor Roll in making. Espersen to build it by November 1st.	9-18-1942
	WPB refuses request for material to build a new one.	10-22-1942
	Attica Honor Roll - picture. LeRoy Honor Roll pictured earlier.	11-5-1942
	Lower priced Honor Roll planned.	11-11-1942
	Ralph Snell to build.	12-1-1942
	Picture	12-26-1942
	Finished - builder wants \$599.80. Critics say the list is not complete.	1-19-1943
	135 more names added.	1-22-1943
	Payment for work okayed.	2-2-1943
	Too small - wings to be added.	2-26-1943
	Nearly 2,000 names on.	5-13-1943
	Picture of - the Mayor offers to plant around it.	5-20-1943
	Ceremony will block street.	5-29-1943
	Dedication on Memorial Day - picture.	6-1-1943
	Past & Present column on.	6-12-1943
	List of men in the service arranged by towns.	6-19-1943
	Lists of those in the service.	7-3-1943
	Critics say the Honor Roll is inaccurate, incomplete - original committee no longer active.	9-4-1943
	Changes promised.	9-8-1944
	Picture of WWI Honor Roll.	1-27-1944
	City Hall to have its own.	2-8-1944
	Names from used in money-making booklet.	4-28-1944
	Picture of new Honor Roll at City Hall.	5-11-1944
	Fred Taggart spending his vacation enlarging the Honor Roll.	7-25-1944
	City Hall has an Honor Roll.	9-25-1944
	Data asked on some names on.	5-10-1947
	To be dismantled - parts given to those listed.	6-4-1946
	Disposal ceremony planned.	7-8-1947
	Field Day August 26th to include Honor Roll burning to save wood from going into chicken coop or such.	7-27-1947
	Picture of dismantled Honor Roll.	8-11-1947
	Name plates to be distributed after the ceremony.	8-13-1947
	Picture of the name plate from.	8-19-1947
	Report of Veteran's Day ceremonies for dismantling of. Report on Veteran's Field Day - dismantling the Honor Roll, nameplate distribution, etc. - picture.	8-21-1947
	Picture of WWII Honor Roll.	7-2-1976
Honor Roll - City Hall Plaque	Picture of the Viet Nam Honor Roll.	9-18-1968
	Gold Star Honor Roll dedication at 2pm Sunday - picture of the Viet Nam HR.	9-20-1968
	Dedicated - picture.	9-23-1968
	List of names on the Genesee Memorial Hospital Roll.	9-16-1975

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Honor Society	Eleven High School student start an Honor Society.	3-27-1925
	BHS students inducts Avon Honor Society.	4-20-1934
	Inducts 34.	3-2-1940
	Elects - Seniors.	4-12-1951

	Elects - Juniors.	4-?-1951
	Elects.	5-8-1953
	Inducts 15.	5-1-1954
	Picture of the 1955 induction.	4-4-1955
	To induct.	4-26-1956
	Inducts 26.	12-6-1957
	Picture of the Notre Dame Honor Society.	11-1-1958
	Picture of inductees.	12-8-1961
	At BHS inducts.	1-9-1967
	Inducts.	1-15-1968
	Inducts 42 Seniors.	12-30-1970
	Picture.	3-25-1971
	Elects.	1-18-1972
Hook and Ladder Fire Company	Picture taken in 1906.	12-16-1939
Hooker and Brown	Enterprise.	
	Of the Enterprise Store, buy 62 Main, lease 64 Main.	4-4-1901
	Move to 62-64. To use their former store, 76 Main, as a bicycle store.	5-28-1901
	Lease Hampton Machine Shop in the rear of the post office - to build bikes and autos.	7-6-1901
	F. E. Paige produces the first car for - a steamer, 8 horse power, note named yet. Planned as the first of a series. To Oakfield at 6pm.	10-8-1901
Hooker Tonic Co. of Batavia	Batavia Brewing Co., William Hooker of New York the principal owner, now building on the site of Gamble Brewery, which burned. William Gamble to run. William Hooker, president. Files incorporation papers. Now at the Elm Street Brewery.	11-2-1889
	Car load of bottles arrives for.	11-28-1892
	Gamble leases the brewery on Elm Street from.	3-2-1893
		3-19-1896
Hooker, Mrs. Ellen K.	To be principal of the Clinton Liberal Institute.	8-25-1897
Hooker, Mrs. Hooker's School	Park School.	
	Mrs. Hooker offered a position as principal of Sage School at Cornell - Park School to give up the school.	7-3-1888
	Mrs. Hooker tube here - reception planned.	7-17-1894
	Sixty attend the reception for Mrs. Hooker.	7-19-1894
	Dismissal of Mrs. Hooker at Cornell causes a riot among women students.	5-12-1897
Hoopes, Charles E.	Engineer, criticizes cement work in Big Ditch.	11-21-1907
	Back from consulting Hering and Webster on sewer survey.	12-23-1908
	Again to New York with revised sewer plans.	1-30-1909
	Formerly City Engineer, takes offices with Russell Kinsey over 87 Main.	4-9-1909
	Suggests sewage be pumped into the Creek temporarily - to ask permission of the State.	7-13-1910
	Inspects sewer work of Sweeney Co.	4-17-1911
	Accuses engineers in the Municipal Plant of carelessness, mismanagement. Sewer Commission investigating.	2-9-1912

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Hoopes, Charles. E. (cont)	Makes no official complaint.	2-12-1912
	Complaints of Hoopes not yet substantiated.	2-22-1912
	Sewer Commission releases Hoopes without explanation.	5-11-1912
	Now employed in Rochester.	6-14-1912

Hop Growing	Past & Present column: ¶ on in earlier time.	9-14-1935
Hope Haven	New name for Mercy Hall. At St. Jerome Hospital, for alcoholics' recovery. Vernon Saile, coordinator. Started in December, 1986 - 28 day period. Director, Robert Lindsay, asks the public support at Open House. Rev. Jake Nelson, Mercy Hall's Director. Michael Welch, public relations director.	no date 11-10-1987 6-20-1988 6-30-1988
Hope Healthline	Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome join Social Services in 24 hour information telephone service. A health education service offered by telephone - funded by a grant from the State and Genesee County. Moves in with RAP - gets a new phone number.	11-1-1993 10-7-1999
Hopkins Pet Shop	Trietley on, 23 West Main.	1-4-1958
Hopkins, DeWitt C.	Who purchased Conover Candy Store in the Sears Building, 46 Jackson Street, has opened a lunch room. Now leases the rear of 44 and will open a dining room. Buys the livery stable of L. E. Mecorney - Batavia Livery. Sells the livery stable on Clark Place to George A. Gould - formerly on Jackson. G. A. Gould resells the livery stable on Russell Place to - from whom he bought it four years ago. Fred B. Parker buys stable and farmer's sheds now occupied by Hopkins & Chappell. Buys barns of Washburn on Clark Place from George C. Washburn. Moves to Washburn burns. Palmer accused of theft at Hopkins' stable. Sells livery on Clark Place to Peter H. Smith - Hopkins conducted it for eleven years. Building sold some time ago to Fred B. Parker. To run auto stage to Elba and Albion from the Hotel Richmond. Abandons stage to Albion. Buys the soda water and confectionery business at 208 East Main Street - from Warren Fargo. Closed candy and ice cream parlor, 208 East Main Street - selling the stocks and fixtures.	1-23-1904 11-14-1905 5-11-1906 3-29-1909 9-10-1910 9-15-1910 10-1-1910 10-27-1914 4-23-1915 4-27-1915 5-17-1915 4-14-1917 9-28-1918
Hopkins, Eliza A.	Former librarian dead - 88.	2-16-1942
Hopp, Lawrence C.	Attending Rochester Institute of Optometry. [Ellingwood Hamilton says he and Hopp traveled back and forth on the train together]. Purchases interest of his mother in William Hopp & Son at 90 Main Street. To move jewelry store to the Masonic Temple March 1st. Republic Light and Heat to take 90 Main Street. Now in the Masonic Temple. Selling the business to Louis Wemer of Utica. Files for bankruptcy. Bankrupt, had a shop in the Hotel Richmond, then worked for Bell Aircraft in Buffalo. Article on by V. Trietley. J. E. Brown on exhibit by, now in LeRoy.	4-17-1916 1-23-1930 1-31-1930 4-14-1930 9-22-1931 2-23-1932 7-31-1941 3-8-1952 12-6-1955

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Hopp, Lawrence C. (cont)	To head the watch repair department at C. L. Carr Co. Worked in the engineering department of Bell Aircraft for three years during the war - then two years with Doehlers. Since 1944 with Brenner's. Ad: C. L. Carr announces new watch and jewelry repair department - picture of Larry Hopp. Obit - 72.	10-30-1957 10-31-1957 6-10-1969

	Pictures of at Richmond.	8-21-1980
Hopp, Ruby [Mrs. Lawrence C.]	Changes from clerk at the auto bureau to the School Office.	1-4-1951
Hopp, William M.	Marries Augusta Combs. Article on. Gets Austin partnership with Prescott. Buys out his partner - C. F. Prescott. Reinstalls radio equipment disconnected at the start of the war - gets time from Washington. Hopp & Son install weather prediction machinery. Obit. Learned jewelry business in Lyons, where he was born. Came to work at Austin & Prescott at 21. Austin left his interest in the business to him.	1-2-1896 4-10-1914 1-15-1919 7-12-1919 6-14-1921 5-10-1924
Hopp, Mrs. William [Catherine]		
Hoppe, Willie	J. E. Brown remembers when Hoppe, a billiards expert who recently died, was in Batavia.	2-4-1959
Hopper, Betty	Sells 510 East Main Street to Winifred E. Clor, who owns 512 East Main. 510 was, for years, the Yellow Bird Restaurant run by Patrick J. Callan. [Betty, granddaughter of Callan?]	10-31-1961
Hopper, Ivan	Eight year old son of Harold Hopper, first in Batavia with Polio. Recovering. Almost recovered - taken ill November 17th.	11-22-1910 11-26-1910 12-13-1910
Horgan, Margaret	Teacher for 25 years, honored. Obit.	4-21-1960 2-17-1976
Horgan Family	Ursula Horgan Fix. John Horgan was born in Ireland. His son, Joseph, came to Batavia and operated a liquor store on Main Street for 3 or 4 years, then went to Riga to farm. Ursula was born in Riga. Then went to LeRoy where Ursula's brother was born. The house they lived in was to the south of the Woodward home and Mrs. Woodward found it spoiled her view so she bought it and had it torn down. The Horgan home was on South Street. Mrs. Fix has painted a watercolor of the house from memory. Joseph Horgan was 15 when he came with his father from Ireland, with one brother. Mother said the boy was too young to leave home and his father took him away in the middle of the night. The boys had been indentured for passage and the father died almost immediately. The boys said this broke the indenture agreement.	March 1986
Horgan, Sylvester	Who has leased the Green Mountain Hotel, 100 Jackson Street for six years, buys the building. Obit - Sylvester Horgan. Marguerite Horgan. Ursula Fix. Mrs. Harry Stoll.	2-14-1927 12-6-1957
Horn, William C.	An upholsterer at River Street. At River Street, offers upholstering. The upholsterer offers spring help.	10-2-1940 11-27-1940 3-5-1941

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Horner, Clara Ann	Ronald Peio shot by his live-in girl friend. Horner admits to the shooting. Convicted of first degree assault. Gets 2 - 6 years sentence.	10-5-1982 6-20-1983 3-14-1984 5-3-1984
Horowitz, Herbert	Herbert and Mrs. Horowitz of Horowitz Shirt Company, moving to Rochester.	12-5-1939

Horowitz, Joseph	Dead in New York - 83.	6-10-1943
Horowitz, Joseph Horowitz & Co.	New York company leases former Post Office building, 10 Jackson Street.	9-24-1919
	Machinery arrives.	10-20-1919
	Opens.	12-1-1919
	Completes first shirt.	12-3-1919
	Looking for a new site.	1-6-1910
	Deal fell through.	1-8-1920
	Leases W. J. Goade property.	3-13-1920
	Leases 40 Liberty for 10 years.	3-23-1920
	William Goade completing the building.	6-11-1920
	Moves to Liberty Street. Plant built for them by Goade. Leased for 10 years.	7-12-1920
	Again operating.	7-23-1920
	Planning a bigger factory.	1-11-1923
	To enlarge shirt factory by 1/3 - now employs 60.	6-22-1926
	Herbert Horowitz, manager of.	2-24-1928
	Police Chief arrest strike organizer - a Communist organizer. She failed to make any progress.	1-27-1932
	Father Kirby settles Horowitz strike.	1-28-1932
	Busiest company in the area. Working at capacity.	10-15-1932
	Asks for space for expansion. Makes shirts for Montgomery Ward.	1-25-1934
	Chamber of Commerce discussing the new building.	2-7-1934
	Plans to expand - make room for 75 more employees.	8-26-1935
	Only local industry increasing volume during the depression.	12-5-1935
	Workers hold a dance to celebrate the opening of the addition.	5-16-1936
	300 workers confer, hoping to avert a strike.	4-30-1937
	Picture: Horowitz strike. Police ready for trouble. Question of pay and hours.	5-1-1937
	Many Horowitz workers sign with a Rochester Union.	5-3-1937
	Strike ends - workers back.	5-20-1937
	Workers tell demands to reporters.	5-4-1937
	250 at work at.	11-14-1939
	Gets order for 120,000 shirts for the army [April 11, 1941].	1-30-1941
	Obit - Philip Gnesiu.	12-12-1942
	Obit - Joseph Schechter.	3-29-1943
	Lays off 200.	5-8-1947
	To go under the hammer.	1-28-1953
	Samuel Farber bids \$16,000 for.	1-31-1955
	Three Batavians top Farber bid [Marone, Marone & Cecere] - \$17,500. Chamber seeking a new tenant.	2-4-1955
	Title to the property transferred to Frank Marone, Joseph Marone, and Arthur Cecere - \$17,500. [Front owned by the Goade Estate].	2-24-1955
	East Pembroke Canning Co. rents the Horowitz building.	8-17-1955
	New shirt-making firm taking the Horowitz building.	1-5-1956
	Abraham Alpert rents the building - See: Enfield Shirts.	2-3, 7-1956
	Picture: Workers on strike.	8-6-1998
Horr, Donald E.	Obit. Former principal at LeRoy.	6-27-1990

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Horsch Girls	One boy, died young. Five girls: Agnes Horsch Hofmaster; Antoinette; Gertrude Horsch Cahoon; Emeline Bailey [just recently died]; Theresa Horsch Wilder. Among class member: Marie Knowles; Karl Koester; Serena Ward - pen name. Was secretary to Father Link, editor of Catholic Magazine, published in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Wilder's daughter: Rita Wilder Streeter, Bergen. Mrs. Cahoon's son: Bob Cahoon. Grandfather & Grandmother Horsch came to America in the 1840's on a sailing vessel. Patrick Ward's son married their daughter. Mrs. Hofmaster buried in an unmarked plot in the lot of her grandfather,	

	Patrick Ward in St. Joseph Cemetery. Mrs. Emeline Bailey, grandmother of Young Konieczny.	no date June 1985
Horsch, Agnes and Theresa	On Horsch - maybe - Bob Cahoon's aunt. Teresa Horsch Wilder. Crane Road. Past the school in Oakfield, turn right after 4 or 5 corners - almost to the Orleans line. Daughter Mrs. Sidney (Phyllis or Doris) Debbage. Agnes Horsch graduates high school. Agnes marries Hoffmeister.	no date 6-20-1914 5-10-1917
Horsch, Anthony	Given a surprise part and gift by 50, including the Mayor. Appointed to the police depart in 1890 - once a letter carrier. Becomes Police Chief. Suspended for ten days for breach of discipline. Called before the Council. Back at work, out ill for two weeks. Born on the site of the burned West End Hotel, October 26, 1854. Attended school in Lancaster for 2 years. Mason by trade. On January 1, 1888, when system free mail delivery began, he became one of the first letter carriers-mailman - 15 months. March 9, 1890 appointed to the Police force. Appointed Police Chief April 29, 1915. Replaced January 1916. Married Brigit Ward an St. Joseph's Church on May 28, 1878. Obit.	5-27-1898 4-30-1915 5-25-1918 5-29-1918 7-1-1918 9-9-1919
Horsch, Antoinette	English teacher, to be principal of new school, South Jackson at Hutchins. Farewell for at Ross Street school. Heads Teachers Association. To retire. Honored - picture. Treitley on three retiring teachers. To teach third grade at St. Joseph's School. Dead at 75. Portrait given to Jackson School.	3-17-1928 3-21-1929 9-26-1929 3-12-1946 4-3-1946 2-27-1954 9-5-1955 4-10-1959 5-29-1962
Horsch, Brigit T. [Mrs. Anthony A.]	Obit.	2-10-1937
Horsch, Emeline	Marries George Bailey.	5-22-1918
Horsch, Francis	Obit, on Harvester Avenue, born in Germany.	9-27-1897
Horsch, Frank	Past & Present column: ¶ on, builder 65 years ago. Cast iron pillars found in there building at 118 Main Street - built by Horsch 65 years ago.	10-18-1928
Horsch, Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth)	144 Harvester Avenue. In Batavia 50 years. Born in Marburg, Prussia. Dead - 83.	7-11-1907

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Horse Auction	Annual auction and gear sale moved from Springville to Batavia Downs - Sunday. Great success - hope to return to Batavia for another. Started business - Bill Hopkins - in a small way in Springville seven years ago [1989?] in a little cow barn. Says Batavia is perfect for the sale of horses and tack, half way between Rochester and Buffalo. Page of pictures of.	4-5-1996 4-8-1996 4-17-1996
Horse Sheds	For sheds for day long stabling of teams see: Farmers' Sheds. Horse Sheds refer to sheds at a church or grange hall provided for members only.	

Horse Sheds - Church Sheds	Past & Present column: ¶ on erection of Methodist Sheds. Those at the Baptist Church were removed last summer.	10-28-1939
Horses	<p>Dr. Manchester went into jail leaving his son in a carriage in the jail yard. It began to snow and the horse was frightened when it turned to hail, ran up Ellicott Avenue at a tremendous rate. The son never lost his nerve, kept the horse on track until it returned to the jail yard.</p> <p>Louis T. Bauer's team ran the length of Main Street, sometimes along the sidewalk, to the Cary House where they ran into the Ebling Laundry team and stopped.</p> <p>Thomas James, driving in from South Batavia, was thrown from cutter when breaking whiffentree(?) - thrown and broke his arm.</p> <p>Straw hats for horses a new fad - picture. W. W. Buxton has them for all of his.</p> <p>First runaway caused by a trolley. Especially fine horse show at the Fair.</p> <p>Buxton horses in spectacular runaway.</p> <p>Village buys a pair of bays for \$600.</p> <p>Man says horse pays no attention to autos going forward, but backing auto make him rise on hind legs.</p> <p>Horses are now used to autos as they run beside mothers. There was a time when colts were broken to bicycles, then to trolleys. A colt that doesn't fear an auto rarely fears a train. Of course you've got to watch a colt. Past & Present.</p> <p>Patrolman C. Lewis Snell pursues Branton Milk horse who makes his way home.</p> <p>J. E. Brown on Branton's four milk route horses.</p> <p>Winegar on horses in the 1990s.</p>	<p>3-28-1895</p> <p>3-18-1898</p> <p>3-15-1900</p> <p>7-15-1901</p> <p>9-23-1903</p> <p>8-20-1904</p> <p>4-19-1900</p> <p>11-12-1910</p> <p>1-10-1919</p> <p>6-12-1957</p> <p>12-22-1960</p> <p>4-24-1998</p>
Horseshoe Lake	<p>People who used to know the lake well tell me that the tavern that burned at the lake in 1934 was then called The Red Onion. Earlier the Horseshoe Lake Tavern and possibly The Sea View. I have determined that The Red Onion was on the corner of Seven Springs Road and East Main.</p> <p>I credited the Goades with having nothing to do with the deterioration of the Horseshoe Lake Tavern, as it became a haunt of drinkers. Enid Pottle says on the contrary, the Goades were great drinkers and may have found the Tavern a place to their taste. She says that Roger Bommer was a different sort of man, a fine citizen. Enid's brother was in Cornell University with Frank Goade, she says. Somebody else, I can't remember who, hinted that Pasternack was probably right in protesting the purchase of Horseshoe Lake by the Goades; that there was probably a bit of sharp dealing by one or both of the Goades along the way.</p> <p>Mr. Squires (Lorraine Squires' husband) says the tavern at Horseshoe Lake in recent times was on the north side of the road up above the road where a house was built this late fall. That would be to the west of the stream. His brother worked at the lake cutting trees to clear the road. The house was built by Roth's - daughter of the Pask's.</p> <p>The story that the dam at broke this spring is not true. The Corps of Engineers recommended that the organization put in a new dam, and that was done as well as stumps and debris removed from the lake. There is now an Honorary</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>no date</p> <p>February 1992</p>

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Horseshoe Lake (cont)	Mayor, Adam Miller, but H. L. Cottage Association runs affairs. There as now 62 cottages.	June 1992
	Dave Perry, 55 Northwick Drive, Rochester, NY 14614 - Horseshoe Lake Historian.	July 1992
	When I spoke about Horseshoe Lake in Stafford on April 22, 1993, a man said that if one is interested in prowling around in the No Trespassing area among the cottages, watch for a garage sale ad for a cottage out there and, if you are challenged, say you are looking for the sale - either side of the lake.	no date
	Season opens at May 30th.	5-15-1890

Weather fine for the opening.	5-23-1890
James Fox running a carriage to again this year.	7-14-1890
Horse hitched at the Sea View Hotel breaks strap and runs home to Batavia.	7-19-1890
Popular even this late.	9-10-1890
Hodges building a huge ice house at.	9-16-1890
New hotel at - resort described.	4-10-1891
Hodges building sheds for 100 horses.	6-11-1891
Hodges has built bathing houses, boat house.	7-14-1891
Temperance Assembly at.	8-6-1891
Five more boats at.	8-7-1891
Big parties at, and Godfrey's Pond - rivalry for crowd.	12-11-1891
Opens tomorrow.	5-17-1892
Dancing at Sea View Pavilion.	5-19-1892
Special events at.	7-5-1892
Waltzing contest at.	7-5-1892
C. O. Hodges & George Gardner build a new boat, produce a car(?) for whose rower will be able to ruled(?) forward to see where he's going.	2-11-1893
C. O. Hodges improving facilities.	4-5-1893
Hodges making extensive repairs at.	5-12-1894
Class of 30 have a dance at.	8-1-1898
"Owls" camping at.	8-30-1898
Hodges opens resort at for the season.	5-4-1899
New bathing place at and toboggan slide ready.	6-6-1899
Hodges had a steamer "Elmira" overhauled for use on.	7-18-1899
Hodges to open the Lake May 30th.	5-14-1900
Holihan holds bicycle dance at.	5-22-1900
Open tomorrow.	5-10-1901
Has best crowd of the season, over 200 in bathing.	7-28-1902
Lina Beecher setting up a committee to develop the Lake. Plans are to build an ice plant, water source, year round resort at.	2-10-1903
Horseshoe Lake Improvement Co. formed. Directors for one year: Charles O. Hodges, owner; Charles L. Hunt of Rochester; Will Parie of Fairport.	2-20-1903
Horseshoe Lake Improvement Co. incorporated, papers filed.	3-14-1903
Offers 5,225,000 gallons of water a day - with map of drainage.	3-24-1903
Horseshoe Lake Association offers water to Medina.	4-22-1903
Hunt, of the Horseshoe Lake Association, offers water to Aldermen at 94¢ a thousand gallons.	4-27-1903
Fred Berg building a hotel on the road from Byron to.	5-11-1903
NY Central warns Batavia against taking water from the Lake - would affect Godfrey's Pond level.	5-19-1903
Hodges puts new steel rowboat in at the resort.	6-26-1903
Horseshoe Lake Water Co. buying a farm in Elba for water supply.	7-29-1903
Subscription dance at.	8-12-1903
Lehigh plans a switch line to. Officials coming to confer with Lina Beecher.	9-17-1903
Horseshoe Lake Co. offers water to Lockport.	1-21-1904

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Horseshoe Lake (cont)	Subscription dance at.	6-5-1905
	Fourth and last subscription dance at.	8-16-1905
	"The Wonder" wonder horse to swim in, pulling 12 boats with people.	7-3-1906
	Ice sold to Herbert Goldsmith of LeRoy - for 99 years.	2-10-1907
	Charles Trietley has sole right to ice - trying to sell to Batavia next year.	3-20-1907
	C. O. Hodges puts new steel rowboats in.	6-4-1909
	25 couples dance at.	7-6-1909
	Ad: Horseshoe Lake baths for rheumatism - bathing tickets \$1.50. C. O. Hodges, proprietor.	5-30-1910
	Overhead crossing near the Lake now formally opened.	11-12-1910
	Frank Fix leases resort of Hodges - promises to make a fine resort.	12-3-1910

Fix to open season at tonight with a dance.	5-17-1911
Fix buys 6 steel rowboats and a steam launch for.	5-23-1911
Picnickers from Bergen and Churchville here - take carryalls to.	8-11-1911
Rochester man travels to.	9-30-1911
Frank Fix has option to buy the resort - to be incorporated as Horseshoe Lake Amusement Co., officers: Anthony J. Fix, president; James L. Kelly, secretary.	2-7-1912
Horseshoe Lake Corporation completed.	2-26-1912
Deed to given to the new company.	3-22-1912
Manager Fix preparing to open.	4-19-1912
Bathhouses being built, new pavilion.	5-10-1912
Offers entertainment and transportation.	5-28-1912
Anthony Fix opens the season with entertainment and fireworks.	6-28-1912
Season to start at.	4-4-1913
Horseshoe Lake Association hires Anthony Fix to run the park this season.	5-12-1913
Improved - logs and stumps hauled out, gravel walk laid.	5-27-1913
Stock company formed - syndicate of 14: Christopher Casey; George W. Pratt; etc. Improvements planned.	4-1-1914
Wants trolley service. Sheriff chosen to serve at.	6-12-1914
1,200 at yesterday - Imperial Concert Band played.	6-29-1914
Crowd expected at.	7-22-1914
107 of Salvation Army, mostly children, in outing at.	8-13-1914
Many changes for.	8-29-1914
Horseshoe Lake Association to build an ice house.	10-3-1914
Talks of trolley connection.	12-5-1914
Horseshoe Lake Co. organized - to build amusement building, move dance pavilion, build 2 cottages, etc.	3-22-1915
Building begun.	4-26-1915
Season opens Monday.	5-28-1915
700 visited on the 4th - concert and two ballgames.	7-6-1915
Prospering - more cottages planned.	8-17-1915
Floyd S. Kinne succeeds James C. Owens as director of Horseshoe Lake Amusement Co.	5-3-1916
New pavilion ready to open - burns.	5-27-1916
YWCA readies cottage at.	6-9-1916
Pavilion being replaced.	8-8-1916
William Goade, who has one cabin, building a second large one.	8-9-1916
Four cabins being built.	7-28-1916
Ad: July clearance of all your troubles at, July 25 - transportation for 500.	7-18-1917
Chamber of Commerce Outing at - Italian Concert Band to play.	7-25-1917
Picture of Main Street with gathered autos - great time reported.	7-26-1917
Season at opens Saturday.	5-24-1918
60 couples at dance at.	6-22-1918
75 couples danced at.	7-13-1918
75 couples danced at.	7-20-1918

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Horseshoe Lake (cont)	75 couples danced at.	7-27-1918
	99 couples danced at Friday evening.	8-24-1918
	127 couples danced at.	8-31-1918
	83 couples danced at Friday night.	9-7-1918
	New diversion - floating in inflated inner tube. Past & Present column.	9-21-1918
	Dancing at.	6-10-1919
	Resort adds a dance hall.	5-5-1920
	Fours girls open swimming season. Merry-go-round for.	5-19-1920
	Resort to open Saturday.	5-24-1920
	Dancing at Tuesday and Friday.	7-3-1920
	Several picnics at.	8-5-1920
	153 couples danced at.	9-25-1920

Season opens Sunday.	5-26-1921
Arthur Taylor's five piece orchestra to play at for dances.	6-30-1921
Season opens with a crowd.	5-31-1922
Dance opens new pavilion at.	6-23-1922
Big crowd at for opening of the season - water a little cold.	5-31-1923
Past & Present column: Elroy Smith and Harold Harris have a trapeze act, over the water at.	8-3-1923
First dance of the season.	5-13-1924
Drowning at - Eva Carr.	8-29-1924
Lifeguard hired - to be paid by R. C. [and by Amusement Co.].	6-18-1925
Taggart, lifeguard at, offers free swimming lessons - 9-11am.	7-22-1925
Horseshoe Lake Amusement Co. wants to sell the resort, including land and 25 cottages, to Harry Pasternak of Bowmansville.	3-27-1926
Pasternak buys Horseshoe Lake.	4-9-1926
Largest crowd ever at.	7-19-1926
Pasternak remodeling large dwelling at - to keep it open all winter.	9-3-1926
To offer winter sports, meals.	9-24-1926
Horseshoe Lake Tavern opens Tuesday night.	10-2-1926
Opens tonight. Orchestra from Rochester for the summer.	5-14-1927
Horseshoe Lake Tavern to open for the season with music and luncheon.	10-28-1927
Rink at opened by Edward J. Scott of Buffalo.	3-1-1928
Dance Marathon for the pavilion.	8-30-1928
Marathon dancing contest - q.v.	9-4-1928
Batavians who competed in the Marathon Dance: Betty Nigro and Louis Fanara; Geraldine Heale and Frank Battaglia, called on D.A. Darch to investigate fraud in running the dance. Troopers and Sheriff called for fear a riot might start.	
144 hours of dancing - then the Batavians quit.	9-8-1928
Marathon dancers leave on a truck.	9-10-1928
Taxes unpaid to the County.	12-14-1928
Horseshoe Lake, 35 acres owned by Harry Pasternak on tax sale.	12-27-1928
Goade, holder of the mortgage, seeks foreclosure.	1-23-1929
Mrs. Pasternak turns in her shares.	4-1-1929
Frank W. Goade appointer receiver for Horseshoe Lake property in foreclosure called by father William Goade against Harry Pastecki. Pastecki claims he and William Goade are partners.	5-21-1929
Horseshoe Lake Park leased by Arthur Steinhelber of Buffalo.	6-11-1929
Goade buys 31 acres between Byron Road and Horseshoe Lake from Fred B. Parker.	7-18-1931
First dance of the season Memorial Day.	5-28-1932
Fire destroys the Inn at owned by W. Goade, 14 room frame building - history.	7-23-1934
Roger Bommer buys the Horseshoe Lake resort from William J. Goade. To run a bathing beach, dance pavilion.	6-11-1935
Floodlights at for night swimming.	8-1-1938

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Horseshoe Lake (cont)	Batavia Players start the season in the pavilion at. 150 attend Players dance at.	
	Daily says the Dance Pavilion has not been used for several years.	6-30-1941
	Horseshoe Lake Colony met to organize at the home of Fred E. Taggart, Jr.	8-14-1944
	Players buying the pavilion at from Roger Bommer.	4-4-1945
	Horseshoe Lake Cottage Association elects.	7-14-1945
	LeRoy leases the Lake for swimming for Recreational Program.	6-27-1946
	Picture of children swimming.	7-5-1946
	Pictures, etc. Summer Theatre.	4-27-1947
	LeRoy leases the Lake for the second summer.	5-1-1947
	LeRoy to use the Lake three days a week.	5-4-1948
	Pictures, etc. Summer Theatre.	6-30-1948
	Pictures, etc. Summer Theatre.	6-25-1949
	LeRoy Summer Recreation program takes the Lake again - picture.	8-29-1949

	Picture of when it was Hodge's Ocean - automobiles spoiled it - near end mentions the Lake Ghost [in July 9, 1923 issue].	2-3-1951
	Picture of LeRoy Swim program at.	7-20-1951
	Picture of the LeRoy Recreation program at.	7-9-1952
	Picture of fish taken at.	9-3-1953
	Roger Bommer claims railroad relocation causing a drainage trouble at.	6-27-1956
	Engineer tells Bommer the water discoloration will disappear when the work is done.	6-28-1956
	Picture of with LeRoy Recreation children.	7-24-1957
	Bommer's win suit against Poirier and McLane Corp. for negligence in relocating tracks resulting in water pollution and property damage at.	1-14-1960
	Picture of the LeRoy Recreation program at.	8-3-1963
	Picture of with children from LeRoy.	8-14-1965
	Obit - Roger Bommer.	9-16-1968
	Easement discussed.	8-15, 19-1975
	Mrs. Bommer suing the City for a million dollars for pollution by sewage turned into the Lake source - will settle easement for storm sewers across her land on Clinton Street.	4-28-1976
	Obit Gladys Bommer.	11-22-1988
	Area still owned by Bommer heirs.	October 1990
	Resident says daughter still spends summer at the cottage there.	November 1990
	Picture of the building that housed Game of Horseshoes at, ca. 1921 or 1922 - showing a bit of the south end of the Dance Pavilion.	7-10-1993
	Pictures of crowd at.	3-18-2000
	Pictures from.	11-8-2000
Horse Shoe	Picture of the 8th annual Horse Shoe at Fred B. Parker's farm on East Main Street.	7-24-1939
Horseshoeing	School for horseshoers planned.	2-10-1913
	To be taught at Cornell University due to a suggestion from Frank Ott to the State Horseshoers Association two years ago.	1-5-1914
	Industrial Horseshoe Pitching League starts its season - clay courts may be put in at Austin Park.	6-4-1927
	Pitchers from six industries form a league.	5-17-1928
	Ralph Capiello and Elmer Baker of North Park want competitors.	7-18-1929
	Ernie Bowen, local horseshoe champ, replaces Red Morris of Syracuse.	8-5-1942
	Horseshoe champions meet at the Industrial Center.	11-1-1976
Horton, Albert	Retiring after 26 years with the State Troopers.	3-17-1953
	Dead.	December 1982
Horton, Alfred	Polio victim now owns his own business.	9-19-1944

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Horton,, Gary	Enrolled at Hofstra School of Law.	5-10-1972
	Gets law degree from Hofstra.	6-20-1975
	Passes the bar exam.	12-5-1975
	Reports on family court services - part-time, says there is a need for a unified legal aid office.	5-22-1976
	Appointed Assistant District Attorney.	1-5-1979
	Interview with mention of Public Defender office since 1981. Public Defender in 1991. Seeks innovative solutions.	1-25-1999
	Honored by invitation to speak at a conference of State Public Defenders - second such honor.	8-13-1999
	Named to the board of the NYS Defenders Association.	8-21-2000
Horton, Sherman	Horton's married 50 years - picture.	10-24-1973

Horton - Tim Horton	Owned by Wendy's. See: Tim Horton.	
Hosinski, Anthony A.	Becomes VA head. Leaving Val post.	7-26-1972 9-22-1975
Hospice Family Care	County setting up a Hospice plan for the County Home as Genesee County Hospice League. League to train help for terminally ill at GCC. Hospice League seeking volunteers. J. D. LeSeur says Hospice idea gradually receiving approval. New group formed at the office of J. D. LeSeur - picture. Winegar on Hospice group. Hospice Foundation seeks County Funds. Rotary gives Hospice Foundation \$10,000 - United Way to fund - State gives \$100,000. Need \$200,000 to open. LeSeur says Hospice within reach with gifts of Rotary, United Way. Hospice Foundation takes offices at 210 East Main Street. Marjorie Nedderman, director. Esther Goodrich appointed head. [Head necessary for state funding.] Almost ready for accreditation, first patient accepted July 8th - picture. Norman McLaughlin, president. Clears requirements for Medicaid, Medicare - can fulfill all services. Editorial on. Pfalzer on services of. Offers service to residents in northern part of Wyoming County. Impact of already felt here. Honors Jean Knox of Corfu for hours at. Winegar on - with new name, new office at 550 East Main Street. McLaughlin, President. New home to open March 1st - picture. Supplies, decorations needed. Holds Open House today - started with six people in 1992, now serves 20. Singers from 12 churches to give a concert at St. James Episcopal to benefit. Roy Rupert gives Hospice identifying sign as means of thanking their service. First of a series of three articles - this one on the purpose and procedures. Article telling of special cases. Program allows patients, family to remain in control. County signs agreement for Hospice to care for Nursing Home patients. Honors D. Coughlin for aid, compassion - up from 81 to 102 families. Jodi Copan says Copans sold 550 East Main Street to the Hospice Association. To build a 1,600 sq. ft. addition with six rooms on the rear of. Starts fund drive.	10-3-1979 6-4-1984 7-3-1987 3-15-1988 5-11-1988 12-12-1988 9-11-1989 11-22-1989 2-20-1990 5-3-1990 9-6-1990 7-15-1991 8-1-1991 8-9-1991 8-7-1992 8-28-1992 9-29-1992 11-18-1992 1-11-1993 2-18-1993 4-30-1993 5-14-1993 7-22-1993 8-10-1993 8-11-1993 8-12-1993 8-13-1993 12-3-1993 January 1994 12-15-1994 3-23-1995

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Hospice Family Care (cont)	Schedules seminar on grief. Woodward brothers give Hospice \$400 left from Christmas dinner. Seed companies give seeds to fund hospice care facility. Patients praise service. Honors volunteers - picture. Care relief in final days. Article on working in Hospice. Planting tree as celebration of patients. Offers training for volunteers.	11-3-1995 1-23-1996 5-7-1996 10-5-1996 11-13-1996 11-28-1997 1-23-1998 11-19-1998 2-15-2001
Hospice for the Terminally Ill	See: Hospice Family Care.	
Hospitals	See: Batavia Hospital. Emergency hospital to be on River Street. Hospital to have 5 wards, 2 stories, 24' x 30' in size.	1-11-1895 4-17-1895

Suggest west wing of the YMCA for a hospital.	8-30-1895
Batavia and LeRoy to fit up smallpox hospital.	1-4-1899
Aldermen discuss building a hospital.	1-7-1899
Aldermen decide not to build a hospital - or, more properly, pest house.	1-10-1899
Bad crossing accident near Horseshoe Lake emphasizes the need for.	8-28-1899
More talk.	9-2-1899
Kings Daughters pass a resolution to do what can to support hospital.	9-14-1899
Commissioner of State Board of Hospitals tries to discourage women by questioning.	6-20-1900
Board of Charities approves hospital plan.	7-12-1900
Mrs. Cora Wilford top open a hospital - corner of Maple Street and Jackson - Ballard House.	7-21-1900
Talking of a tubercular hospital again.	12-8-1910
Dr. Holton Ganson, who died in 1875, left bequest to be used to build a hospital.	
Judge Bangs judged the bequest void because no hospital personnel existed.	
In re: hospital people searching for funds to complete Batavia Hospital.	4-19-1902
Anti-tuberculosis group demands a county hospital.	12-22-1909
County hospital talked.	10-5-1910
Supervisors look into a tubercular hospital.	10-18-1910
TB hospital can be built for \$5,500.	12-8-1910
Supervisors to discuss TB hospital tonight.	12-9-1910
Doctors vote for a hospital before a monument.	1-5-1911
Supervisors table hospital.	1-17-1911
A. H. Call of Morganville favors a TB hospital for the county.	1-20-1911
Tri-County hospital said impractical.	1-24-1911
Supervisors table TB hospital.	1-31-1911
Supervisors hold a hearing on.	7-2-1911
Resolution on TB hospital before the Supervisors.	7-21-1912
Matter of TB hospital again before the Supervisors.	7-22-1912
TB people to fight for a hospital.	8-12-1912
County hospital again before the Supervisors.	9-9-1912
Hospital matter hit on the head.	9-10-1912
State urges building a Tuberculosis hospital.	11-29-1916
State urges building a Tuberculosis hospital.	12-8-1916
TB hospital law a war measure - to keep the US from getting into the situation the war has put Europe into.	6-6-1917
County TB hospital proposition for voters this fall.	6-8-1917
County War Emergency Tuberculosis Committee organized - for TB hospital.	8-24-1917
Hospital location discussed.	9-24-1917
Thirteen sites suggested.	11-1-1917

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Hospitals (cont)

State Health Officer viewed 20 sites.	11-26-1917
All sites rejected.	12-11-1917
Bill in the Legislature to let two or three counties combine forces to build a TB hospital.	1-12-1918
Bill passes the Senate to allow Genesee, Wyoming, and Allegany to combine to build a Tuberculosis hospital.	3-20-1918
Commissioner of Charities suggests a TB hospital under canvas for the summer.	3-7-1919
Genesee and Livingston to have a joint TB hospital.	4-26-1919
Supervisors consult with Livingston County. May put a TB hospital on Squaiokic Hill.	5-1-1919
Rosetta Barbour, TB nurse, to survey the county for TB situation.	7-9-1919
Supervisors not opposed to moving local patients to a hospital out of the county.	9-9-1919
TB survey shows a need for a TB hospital in the county.	2-11-1920
Negotiations resume for a two-county hospital.	2-11-1920
Anne G. Murray reports four TB patients need a hospital.	5-7-1920
Correspondence concerning merging - in view of plans to enlarge St. Jerome.	5-15-1920

Supervisors turn down the site on the Henry Fargo farm on Ellicott Street Road.	7-1-1920
Government being urged to build a large hospital in the area.	2-14-1921
First public hospital in a house belonging to Nathan Townsend on the west side of Liberty Street in May of 1832 during a Cholera epidemic. Dr. Cotes was sent to study cholera and treatment in Rochester at public expense. He spent four days in Rochester and was paid \$30 for his time and expenses. Past & Present Column.	2-18-1928
Supervisors adopt a resolution asking the Health Department to consider a new TB hospital.	5-20-1931
Site in Genesee County for a TB hospital turned down.	6-5-1931
LeRoy editor proposes a single hospital for Batavia supported by taxation.	9-2-1943
St. Jerome rejects single hospital suggestion.	10-8-1943
Study of services provided by two hospital compiled.	12-21-1967
Helicopter service to Buffalo hospitals organized.	8-1-1968
Hospitals combine Information Exchange. Dr. Roth predicts a merger of hospitals due to economics and talents.	2-5-1972
Cooperation between hospitals praised.	2-19-1975
New "H" signs pointing to the City's hospitals put up.	10-27-1975
Medical Society opposes separate expansion of the two hospitals.	2-21-1977
More by the Medical Society.	2-22-1977
Medical Society says one hospital enough.	2-23-1977
Medical Society says one hospital enough - more.	2-24-1977
St. Jerome and Genesee Memorial plan cooperation.	3-24-1977
Doctors group divided on suggestion to combine hospitals. Doctors stress hospital sharing. Article with statements by the County Medical Society.	4-20-1977
Medical Society approves two separate hospitals.	5-4-1977
Both hospitals get permit to expand.	5-25-1977
Executive Committee, Health Department of WNY, refuses a permit for the hospitals to expand.	6-24-1977
Doctor showdown as malpractice insurance protest ends.	7-12-1985
State regulations to increase hospital expenses.	1-6-1989
Hospital mortality rates as predicted here.	12-26-1989
Hospitals say the state mandated system of co-pay will increase paperwork.	6-1-1992
Letter to Ed by two administrators says the hospitals work together.	1-26-1993
Hospitals combine forces to support Family Care throughout the county.	12-8-1994
Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome set-up a committee to study ways of improving service to the community.	2-17-1995
Merger of hospitals faces policy problem - especially in reproduction services.	12-30-1995
Dr. Roth speaks on the future of the two local hospitals.	2-1-1996

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Hospitals (cont)	Genesee Memorial has a closed meeting for its staff to discuss concessions necessary for merger - such as birth problems.	2-19-1996
	Hospitals talk merger to live.	2-24-1996
	Benefits to be found in merger.	3-25-1996
	Outline of plans proposed by the two hospitals to merge services. List of the committee members involved.	3-26-1996
	Third article on possible merger, listing the difficulties.	3-27-1996
	Public session outlines plans; timetable printed.	3-28-1996
	Ralph Chapin on the merger of the hospitals - pro-merger.	5-7-1996
	Name chosen for merged local hospitals - Genesee Mercy Healthcare, Inc.	6-26-1996
	Directors of both hospitals say the date for the merger not yet right.	7-23-1996
	Hospital merger still in the works.	9-21-1996
	Genesee Memorial to build a center for operations unsuitable to St. Jerome acceptance.	10-11-1996
	Editorial and letter from Dr. Roth criticizing the separate operation center.	10-17-1996
	Officials tell questioners one hospital will be as effective as two.	10-26-1996
	Questions on the merger in Letter to Ed.	10-29-1996

Letter to Ed raising questions on the merger.	11-7-1996
Hospitals take a major step to merging.	3-21-1997
Both hospitals pleased with the merger plan.	3-22-1997
Financial plan agreed on.	4-18-1997
GMH takes a small step nearer consolidation.	5-9-1997
Some merger steps in place.	6-3-1997
Editorial approves of first merging action - of health education departments.	6-9-1997
Hospitals plan to build surgical center on North at Chandler approved - if the Nichol's Building is razed for parking.	7-11-1997
Letter stating protest of residents, article on - with diagram.	7-22-1997
Two appointed to shared jobs at the two facilities bringing shared jobs to seven.	8-5-1997
Resident at meeting suggest the Mall for ambulatory surgical center - Jones likes the idea.	8-8-1997
New board for the two hospitals prepares the way for merger.	12-26-1997
Letter to Ed by Dr. L. Roth.	1-12-1998
Two letters to Ed objecting to the use of the name Genesee Mercy.	1-13-1998
Objection to merger by Dr. Manchester.	1-14-1998
Another letter protesting the merger.	1-16-1998
Questions asked at open meeting.	1-19-1998
Another letter from Dr. Roth.	1-21-1998
Hospital official says the merger is necessary for economy.	1-23-1998
Joint letter from Board Chairmen of Genesee Mercy Hospital.	1-24-1998
Hospitals plan a series of explanatory meetings.	1-27-1998
Articles favorable to the merger.	1-29-1998
Letter to Ed from Dr. Green against the merger.	1-31-1998
More letters on the merger.	2-2-1998
Carberry, of the News, suggests Martin Culic to moderate an open meeting for the public.	2-5-1998
More letters to Ed.	2-9, 10-1998
Hospital officials meet with PALS (People Against Lost Services).	2-11-1998
Eight appointed to manager posts.	2-16-1998
New Family Care Center set-up in the system.	2-17-1998
Guest activist advises local group to fight the merger. Charles Smith, head of the new hospital says it's too late to change or go back.	2-23-1998
Article on the merger. More letters, editorial.	2-26-1998
Bishop Mansell says opposition to the merger threatens Catholic healthcare guidelines. Another letter by Dr. Roth.	3-11-1998
Genesee Mercy officials promise local control.	3-12-1998

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Hospitals (cont)	Hospitals to return to earlier names: St. Jerome Hospital; Genesee Memorial Hospital.	5-29-1998
	People Against Lost Services (PALS) picket in protest.	6-5-1998
	Letter warning that differences may divide the community.	6-17-1998
	Continuing Letters to Ed.	6-22-1998
	Letter by Manchester to the new CEO.	7-14-1998
	Hospitals say finances delay the merger.	9-26-1998
	Hospitals face a money crunch.	10-3-1998
	Merger would aid overhaul of both hospitals - map of proposals. Trocaire Place probably not part of the merger.	10-15-1998
	Letter giving the most recent aspect of the proposed merger.	11-6-1998
	Two Letters to Ed - pro and con - on the merger.	11-12-1998
	List of doctors favoring the merger.	11-28-1998
	City Council holds a meeting on the merger - ending with plans to meet again for further discussion.	12-1-1998
	Second meeting brings no changes.	12-16-1998
	City Council supports the hospital merger.	12-29-1998
	Recap of the past stormy year.	12-31-1998

Letter to Ed says the recent disclosures have caused many who favored the merger to change their minds.	1-15-1999
Hospitals hope the merger will work. Campaign outlined to date.	2-20-1999
Merger called off - Genesee Memorial to purchase St. Jerome and run as one hospital.	2-27-1999
Statement from the Catholic Health Services on the merger.	3-1-1999
End of the merger plans greeted gratefully. Editorial on the reaction to the merger end.	3-2-1999
Genesee Memorial Group thanks Catholic Health System for unselfishness to the people.	3-6-1999
Cardinal O'Connor says that Catholic Health Care is under siege.	3-10-1999
Letter to Ed by Dr. Roth on projected combined two hospitals.	4-6-1999
Name of the combined facility to be United Memorial Medical Center.	5-8-1999
In the planning stage - recommended by Interagency.	1-8-1972
RAP almost ready to open.	5-13-1972
Cut in funding threatens the hotline.	9-1-1993

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54 hours 82 pages 4,806 lines

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Hotlines	Hospice; Alcoholism Unit; Regional Action Phone; Alcoholics Anonymous; Alanon; Rape Crisis Service; Pro-Life Information; Pregnancy Tests; Genesee County Annual Shelter; Veteran's Health Care Program; Arthritis Hotline; Pet Hotline; Literacy Hotline; Domestic Violence; Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; Alcohol Drug Information; Pro-Choice Information; Crime Stoppers Hotline. Listed -	12-30-1989
	Aids-Alcohol/Drug Abuse; Child Abuse; Counseling; Legal; Medical; Pregnancy; RAP; Rape; Runaway; Suicide. Listed -	10-22-1997
Hotel Richmond	Floor plan by Cutler of Rochester.	3-23-1888
	New hotel now a sure thing.	3-30-1888
	Hotel group incorporated.	4-14-1888
	Work on the hotel begins.	4-19-1888
	Hotel group asks for part of Court Street from the County to square out the property.	4-1-1888
	Dellinger and Glade given the contract to build; masonry to John Schafer.	7-25-1888
	Capstone put in place - weight 7,000 pounds with the name cut in the stone.	9-14-1888
	W. J. Mann hired as manager.	1-31-1889
	Opens.	5-20-1889
	Chimes in announce meals.	12-28-1895
	Jewett Richmond, Adelaide Richmond Kenny and W. Harris Day buy the hotel for the M. E. Richmond Estate.	3-9-1896
	Elevator cable breaks; automatic safety device saves riders from injury.	8-16-1897
	Dining room decorated - extremely handsome.	11-10-1900
	Hotel purchased by W. C. Watson & Son from the estate off Mary E. Richmond.	9-12-1905
	Watson also owns the Hotel Lafayette next door.	10-29-1906
	Long article on the hotel and its predecessors.	5-22-1909
	Keogh Brothers to take possession. Benjamin Wood leaving, selling fixtures.	3-11-1910
	Closes, new manager plans changed.	3-26-1910
	John Secord wiring for electricity.	5-18-1910
	Tile floor going in the lobby.	5-20-1910
	To get a balcony over Court Street.	6-7-1910
	Shoeshine parlor open Sunday.	2-25-1911
	Grill room to open, replacing the Ordinary.	2-27-1911
	Installing a grill room for after hours snacks.	10-2-1912
	John E. Osborne from Oneonta to run.	6-6-1919
	Osborne now in charge, dining room to open.	6-10-1919
	Dining room to open with orchestra for dancing.	6-11-1919
	Former manager Keogh feted.	6-12-1919
	Dancing at tomorrow.	9-5-1919
	Prospering - without a bar.	10-1-1919
	A. J. Griffin has managed the hotel since Franklin Morgan left to manage in Dunkirk: Griffin now in Florida with no successor.	10-6-1919
	Watson gives Osborne dismissal; closing the hotel, selling the furnishings. Hotel empty, dark.	7-10-1920
	New manager hired, C. L. Locke.	7-13-1920
	Open today.	7-15-1920
	Extensive improvements made.	9-7-1920
	to open a cafeteria along with a coffee shop and private dining room.	2-10-1923
	To get a new look, with bath.	9-22-1926
	Long-term lease given to Russell Morton of Geneva, NY.	11-25-1933
	Sale of by Watson to Morton held up.	7-16-1934
	Article on the history of - Morton now the proprietor, picture of Morton.	6-9-1937
	St. Jerome dinner dance at.	11-14-1938
	Watson starts proceedings to oust Morton and mother from.	4-10-1940
	Morton denies all charges - files counter action.	4-16, 22-1940
	Lawsuit adjourned.	5-3, 4-1940

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Hotel Richmond (cont)	Jury reports "no cause".	6-5-1940
	Judge Cone sets aside verdict - orders Morton lease cancelled.	8-27-1940
	Sheriff takes the hotel - to oust Morton.	10-2-1940
	The hotel is back in the hands of Watson.	10-3-1940
	Morton's trying to block liquor license for Watson.	10-12-1940
	Judge denies restraining order.	10-14-1940
	Case adjourned.	11-12-1940
	Hotel advertises fresh lobster, music from Hammond Organ. Phi Lambda Tau to have a dance.	12-12-1940
	Appellate Court allows Morton a new trial.	4-26-1941
	Jurors drawn.	4-26-1941
	Jurors drawn in Watson-Morton case.	5-1, 2, 3-1941
	Case ends, both sides withdraw all claims.	8-18-1941
	Raw milk served at Kiwanis luncheon under investigation.	1-26, 27, 31-1945
	Watson accused of overcharging for rooms by the Office of Price Administration.	2-1-1946
	Watson gives lease to Louis Califatis of Dunkirk, NY.	9-27-1952
	Louis Katevatis leases the hotel - had run a hotel in Dunkirk. Mr. Watson has owned since 1905. It was a part of the Mary Richmond estate. Watson leased to Benjamin Wood at one time who ran it until 1910 [He had been running it when Watson got hold of it]. In 1910, M. J. Keogh brothers began running it. Was closed during prohibition. Mr. Watson reopened it in 1920. From 1933 - 1940 it was leased to Mrs. Ruth Morton and her son Russell A.	9-27-1952
	Firemen ask lawyers to help them force Watson to comply with fire regulations, or to close.	7-16-1957
	City plans suit against the hotel for fire violations.	11-19-1957
	Fire burned out the original Eagle Tavern and later the St. James Hotel in 1886. Present red brick building in use from 1890-1958.	no date
	City appeals to the court to force Watson to comply with regulations.	12-27-1957
	Court orders Watson not to rent rooms.	5-15-1958
	For sale.	6-3-1958
	J. E. Brown on the history of.	6-4-1958
	B. R. DeWitt purchases the old hostelry - whole page on.	6-20-1959
	J. E. Brown on.	6-23-1959
	Sale completed - price \$45,000.	9-15-1959
	Last tenant moving from the building - Rapid Clean Corp. - moving to 16 Main St.	10-13-1961
	Ryan DeWitt sets plan to raze.	10-27-1961
	Morris and Reiman, Wreckers salvaging what they can of the interior.	11-1-1961
	J. E. Brown on - now being demolished inside - on elevators, electric wires, etc. Attributes decline to prohibition.	11-11-1961
	Morris & Reiman post \$100,000 bond.	12-1-1961
	J. E. Brown on in great days.	12-11-1961
	Picture of the start of demolition.	12-16-1961
	Picture of the hotel going down.	12-26-1961
	Razing complete.	1-6-1962
	Site being blacktopped.	1-8-1962
	Picture of the hotel as it was and in stages of demolition.	1-26-1962
	Picture of the ballroom.	7-2-1976
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-4-1995
Hotels	When the Hotel Richmond opens, Batavia will have two first-class hotels - Richmond and Purdy's.	5-11-1889
	List of Hotels 1877 - 1878. Past & Present column.	9-4-1909
	Batavia's first hotel - Frontier House, 43 West Main - now the McCulley home.	4-23-1910
	On making hotels from saloons to avoid liquor law against saloons.	8-11-1910

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Hotels (cont)	Two more hotels: In the Rupprecht Building, 36 Main and the Shultz Building, 11 Jackson Street.	8-25-1910
	Stakel opening a hotel at 36 Main Street on October 1st.	9-1-1910
	William Drees, Jackson Street.	9-24-1910
	Proposed hotels inspected by the Mayor: 116-118 Main Street; Kornowski, 46 Swan Street; Pat Casey, 56 Main Street; W. H. Steward on Evans Street.	9-27-1910
	New hotels apply for licenses: William Moran for the Brunswick, Jackson Street; Fred F. Dyer for the Manhattan, 42 Main Street.	11-2-1910
	George Van de Bogart leases 50 Main Street - formerly William Drees saloon.	10-13-1910
	John Giles to open a hotel at 36 Swan.	10-27-1910
	Mayor inspects two new hotels: The Liberty on Liberty - Frank Spiotta. Giles Hotel, 43 Swan Street.	11-5-1910
	William Percault landlord of the Genesee House on Jackson Street.	11-7-1910
	List of hotels licensed, or refused licenses.	9-1-1917
	List of hotels that dry law may close.	9-3-1918
	Hotel Richmond gets extensive improvements.	9-7-1920
	Past & Present column: Hotels under the same name as in 1883: Genesee House; Park Hotel; Warner House; West End Hotel; East End Hotel. The St. James was the Hotel Richmond. Former hotels now gone, only history: Batavia European; Farmers; Hooper House; McAllister's; National and the Washburn House.	8-31-1918
	Hotels in 1919: Hotel Richmond; Hotel Lafayette - renamed from the Park Hotel; Manhattan on Main; Genesee House on Jackson; Priester's saloon, 55 Main - now a clothing store; The Moran place, 11 Jackson - now a electrical store; 50 Jackson - a soft-drink stand; Warner House at 116 Main - an electrical shop; Old Stakel place at 114 Main - to be a bakery; 68 Main - still a hotel; Cottage Restaurant on State - lunch and soft drink place; Miller Saloon, 1 State - to b a butcher shop; J. F. Stakel's at 36 Main - a restaurant; Mayer's Hotel at 34 Main - a pool room; All Italian bars on Ellicott Street - now fruit or grocery stores; Great increase in number of eating places since prohibition.	10-1-1919
	Past & Present column remembers hotels in town 40 years ago - besides the Genesee House now being demolished. 1. Continental, 22 Main. 2. Globe, Jackson Street. 3. Iroquois, Clark Place. 4. Leonard House, Harvester Avenue. 5. Mayer's Hotel, Main Street. 6. East End Hotel, 508 East Main. 7. New York Hotel, Liberty Street. 8. Park Hotel, Ellicott Street at Park (Court Street). 9. Warner House, (40?) Main Street. 10. Ellicott House, Jackson at Ellicott.	no date
	Hotel Richmond first to apply for a liquor license.	5-24-1933
	Chamber calls a meeting to consider finding a new hotel for the City.	6-19-1944
	Hotel company - citizens looking for.	1-16-1945
	Hotel company shows interest in a site on the north side of Main Street.	2-19-1945
	Chamber says four concerns interested in a site for a hotel - not named.	9-18-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on hotels of 1870.	10-29-1949
	Differing opinion on a new hotel for the area.	1-17-1957
	J. E. Brown on the failure of the City to get a hotel or motel.	11-26-1957
	Motor Hotel proposed for Eastown Plaza - Calvin Gaeta, sponsor.	4-23-1959
	Georgia Foote on hotels and taverns.	7-20-1959
	Hotel on the corner since 1823 except for two busy periods when earlier tavern burned. 1. Eagle Tavern opened February 1, 1823 burned May 30, 1834. 2. Eagle Tavern opened December 25, 1835 - called Richmond in 1869. Renamed the St. James after political protests. The St. James burned on January 8, 1886. Stock Company formed, built the present hotel. Formally opened 1890. Ceased operation 4 years ago.	12-26-1961
Hottois, Arthur	Obit: Mrs. Arthur Hottois. Sons: John A.; George A.; William E.; Albert E.; Joseph H.; Franklin.	4-8-1957

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Hottois, James	Award PHD.	8-21-1971
	Winegar comments on the appointment of Hottois to the presidency of Louis Clark State College in Idaho - was provost at Eastern Oregon State.	5-10-1995
Hottois, Joseph H.	Obit - 44. Brothers: Albert; John of Rochester; Franklin of Gilboa; George of Kentucky; William.	10-7-1967
Hough, A. H.	Promoted to be assistant to A. T. Harden in New York City. To keep his Residence here.	6-30-1902
Hough, Andrew J.	With residence east of the Land Office - is building a retaining wall along the Creek - told by the Mayor to desist.	7-29-1905
	Village sues Hough for building a wall on the Creek.	10-6-1905
	Challenges the village on retaining wall.	11-3-1905
	Motion denied.	11-9-1905
	Wants expanded price for land behind the State School which the village plans as a sewer system.	6-25-1910
	Condemnation process begun on the land behind the State School needed for sewer beds.	9-19-1910
	Witness says Hough's land is worth \$500 an acre.	2-17-1911
	Protests the City taking land for a disposal plant.	3-19-1911
	Discussion of land value before and after installation of the sewer project.	3-22-1911
	Court awards Hough \$2,250 for land - for the land, sewer right-of-way, and damage resulting from odor.	5-13-1911
	Obit - aged 70.	5-24-1930
Hough, Arthur G.	Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hough return from wedding trip.	7-2-1898
	Buys motor touring car from E. R. Thomas - from Buffalo yesterday.	6-26-1903
	Owner of 120 Main Street, former Palace Laundry, to put on a new front.	12-22-1911
	Plans to open a meat market at 31 West Main.	3-13-1912
	Elected president of Wiard Plow.	2-11-1914
	C. C. Bradley buys 96 Main Street from Hough, president of Wiard Plow.	
	Hough's father, the late Captain Hough, bought 96 Main from Susan E. Tomlinson in 1892 - Hough improved it considerably.	12-1-1916
	To talk to Stamp collectors.	9-9-1935
	Offers home on East Main Street to the Community Chest - to live in Florida.	7-16-1957
	Obit - 83. Owned his first automobile in 1902.	4-23-1958
	YM camp named in his honor.	5-13-1958
	Will benefits Genesee Memorial Hospital, YMCA, YWCA, etc.	5-22-1958
	J. E. Brown on Hough auction.	7-28-1958
	Estate \$624,768.43.	1-19-1959
	Community Chest sells Hough home at 434 East Main to Louis S. Root - he will convert it into a multiple dwelling.	2-17-1959
	An old-timer remembers seeing Hough walking past her house to the Wiard Plow plant on Swan Street always waving in a friendly fashion as he passed. I think she was Frances Rumsey Ford.	March 1986
Hough, Mrs. Arthur G.	Obit - Collene Van Fleet Hough.	7-23-1938
Hough, Charles A.	President of Genesee Building & Operating Co., owner of the building with the Family Theatre in it.	7-13-1918

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Hough, Capt. Charles W.	Silver Springs Salt Co. sold to Duncan & Morgan formerly of Warsaw Salt Works. Buys the Doty house - q.v. New Street cut - Highland Park. Heads the Board of Trade. Obit. Sons: Arthur G.; Edward W.	8-5-1885 4-14-1893 4-19-1893 4-22-1893 5-5-1900
Hough, Mrs. Charles W. (Jennie Bowen) Obit.		12-20-1913
Hough, Edna	Body found in Byron field. Seeking leads to Hough's murder. Shot with a small caliber gun - she had been missing since January 7th. Investigation locates the vehicle that may have been used to take the body to Byron.	4-1-1974 4-2-1974 4-4-1974 4-6-1974
Hough, Mrs. G. M.	Ordained as a Spiritualist pastor - in the Post Office building. Rev. Gertrude Hough back from Lily Dale.	11-8-1915 8-18-1916
Hough, G. O.	Repairing the Rand factory building on Harvester - recently bought by William Watson.	8-7-1902
Hough, Dr. Henry C.	Picture of - nuclear scientist.	4-24-1974
Hough, J. B.	Sells Brooklyn Bridge property to F. W. Langworthy. Johnson Grocery on the first floor. [Henry M. Johnson]. Was Hiram W. Chaddock's grocery until August 10, 1909. Mrs. Stephen Showerman and Miss May Ford lease the building - to open a grocery.	11-30-1907 9-30-1909
Hough, John S.	To open a clothing business in the Walker block. Being forced into bankruptcy by failure of a Syracuse firm. Samuel Parker, president of the First National Bank, takes possession of Hough Clothing stock - Hough bankrupt. Andrew W. Skelley in charge of the Hough Clothing store, appointed by the receiver. Stock sold to several buyers. Crowds at Hough bankruptcy sale. Black & Co, clothing - conducted by Hough - to close. Hough the clothier bankruptcy hearing.	3-15-1895 9-19-1903 9-24-1903 9-30-1903 11-24-1903 12-5-1903 5-6-1905 7-13-1907
Hough Building	West Main Street at Walnut, damaged when the Langworthy building on the corner burns. To be repaired at once.	12-10-1917 12-11-1917
Hough Gospel Mission	At Walnut Bridge? Services at.	1-4-1908
Hough Market	D. L. Hough Market, 31 West Main Street, now open about a year, to be sold to C. F. Wiedrich.	4-8-1913
Houghton, Dr. Charles	Oldest practicing dentist, dead at 70.	9-18-1903
Houghton, Edward	Has sold the rights to produce his play "The Johnstown Flood" west of Chicago. Manager of the Opera House, and several others, to present a play. Proposes a theatre circuit. Lists subscribers. To show moving pictures at the Opera House between scheduled shows. To use his new machine to project pictures.	12-16-1904 12-16-1905 12-26-1905 12-27-1905 12-20-1906 12-24-1906

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Houghton, Edward (cont)	Who showed the first movies here - visiting from Niagara Falls. About 1909 or
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	1910 he managed The Wonderland at 78 Main Street where he showed movies in a tent in the rear. He also managed the Opera House.	7-8-1943
	Dead at 89. With Theatrical Enterprises. Member of the ELKS.	5-19-1956
	Buried in Elmwood Cemetery.	5-21-1956
	Married Bertha Dellinger. J. E. Brown column. Her sister, May E. Filmed the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.	5-25-1956
Houghton, Mrs. Edwin	Playwright and author dead. Wrote the sensational play "Johnstown Flood". She was Bertha Delbridge.	4-29-1902
Houlihan, John	With Leslie Butler, purchased the horseshoeing business of Frank Ott.	6-21-1915
	Dead.	11-23-1916
	Frank Ott repurchases blacksmith shop.	12-11-1916
Houlihan, Simon J.	Who has been studying dancing with Prof. W. H. Walker, to open class.	10-5-1898
	Pupils of to give a recital.	1-5-1899
	Gives a party for the parents of his pupils.	2-12-1899
	To open his school for the season.	10-1-1899
	Starting a new class.	9-19-1900
	Class to show open.	9-30-1901
	Have masquerade dance.	11-16-1901
	Starts 6th year at Maccabees Hall.	10-20-1902
	To give a dancing party.	4-24-1903
	Last dance of the season - Maccabees Hall, Mrs. Trick's Orchestra.	5-7-1903
	Closing classes.	5-10-1904
	Starting classes.	10-5-1904
	About 75 couples at Maccabees Hall.	12-5-1904
	80 couples at Houlihan's dance.	4-29-1905
	Will teach Oriental Scrotsche - New York's latest craze.	6-9-1905
	Home at 123 Oak Street, burned. Crowd sang "In the Good Old Summer Time".	6-28-1905
	Insurance payment of \$1,200 on house.	7-1-1905
	Insurance payment of \$767.71 on furnishings.	7-5-1905
	To start classes.	1-23-1906
	To hold a dance at Maccabees Hall.	8-21-1906
	Robbed in Buffalo of \$19, gold watch, and eyeglasses.	8-22-1906
	To open summer school of dancing in Maccabees Hall.	6-1-1907
	Building a home at 20 Oak Street.	9-10-1907
	To have classes in LeRoy.	12-4-1907
	to replace Myrta Staver as pianist at the Dreamland Theatre.	8-29-1908
	To reopen a school in Maccabees Hall.	4-14-1909
	To open school.	9-8-1909
	Classes opening in Maccabees Hall.	4-2-1910
	Opens classes in Alexander.	10-7-1910
	Ill at 14 Oak Street.	11-1-1910
	Reopening classes.	5-3-1911
	To have an Assembly at Maccabees Hall.	8-24-1911
	To start dances.	10-10-1911
	75 couples at closing dance.	2-19-1912
	Opens dance classes.	9-23-1912
	Dancing classes open in Maccabees Hall - 60 couples attend Saturday night.	4-7-1913
	Dance - 65 couples.	9-8-1914
	Falls on slippery sidewalk and breaks hip.	11-23-1914
	Obit.	12-18-1916
	Dancing party at Maccabees Hall.	1-15-1918

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Houlihan, Simon (cont)	Of 49 Montclair Avenue - ill with pneumonia.	5-7-1918
	To open a school of dancing in Maccabees Hall.	12-19-1918

	Opening dance classes in Maccabees Hall.	9-15-1919
	Organist at St. Joseph while Mrs. Birmingham has a vacation.	8-11-1923
	Offers private lessons in dancing at his home on Montclair Avenue.	10-10-1924
	To play Irish airs at St. Joseph's organ.	3-17-1926
	Out after serious operation.	10-31-1928
	Started giving dancing lessons in 1877.	3-30-1935
	Obit - 74. Hit by an automobile.	12-4-1948
	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Hand dances in Brown Hall, 82 Main and Maccabees Hall, 62 Main. Orchestras mentioned.	12-11-1948
Houlihan, Mrs. Simon	Dead at 79.	4-21-1930
Houlihan, Thomas	Son of Simon Houlihan of 8 Oak Street had an axe - said he threatened his family. [Often in past years drunk and disorderly].	1-12-1910
	44 Oak Street, has 26 convictions on his record - age 53 - must serve three months in the pen.	9-8-1931
	Homeless, turns himself in at the jail as a vagrant - gets 3 months.	9-19-1932
House, Evelyn F.	House partner, James Jones, in market building built and owned by Jones before 1881.	10-27-1883
	Formerly of Jones & House, now president of Kelly Insulating Co., Chicago.	12-12-1887
	Now general manager of a railroad in Chicago.	3-8-1888
	In custody for debt.	12-10-1891
	Story. Tells of investments and speculations in England.	12-11-1891
	Here - arrested December 8th - more 10th.	
	Now in receivership.	1-5-1892
	Selling mining stock.	1-28-1892
	In Rome selling Howard Benham's book.	11-22-1898
	Missing - wife hears that he is on his way to Europe.	11-2-1899
	Departure seen as due to a note he signed.	1-4-1899
	Household goods advertised - mortgage given in place of rent.	11-6-1899
	Emerges - local man meets him in a hotel lobby in New York.	1-8-1900
	Who was blind for a decade is now hotel-keeper in Chicago.	4-21-1915
	Formerly of Batavia, dead in Rochester - made many inventions, sold Van Dusen & Co. elevator business.	9-3-1924
House, Jacob	Manufacturing a lemon, non-alcoholic beverage.	12-13-1890
	W. F. Crickler buys the soft drink business of.	4-15-1891
	Left Batavia 10 years ago to open a bottling plant in Buffalo - now sold.	7-11-1901
	Visiting here.	10-22-1902
House of David	Israelites here trying to spread doctrine of House of David here.	7-3-1912
Housecleaning Machines	Frighten horses - there are three in the streets - ordered off the streets.	6-9-1908
	Aldermen demand \$3,000 bond for use.	6-10-1908
	National Vacuum House Cleaning Co. offers services.	3-29-1909
Household Finance Corporation	Taking space at Eastown Plaza vacated by the Caravan Restaurant - must move from the Kresge Building.	8-6-1966
Houseknecht	See also: Miner & Houseknecht.	

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Houseknecht, Ada (Mrs. PB)	Mixed her own chemicals. She was particularly good at retouching. Two photographers from Rochester, John Heberger and Mosier Studio - in summer - would have her bring their plates to Batavia to retouch them, returning them to	
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Rochester for them to print. She had to carry the heavy glass plates up the two flights. She had beautiful penmanship. For the trademark on her mates a copy of her signature was used. She liked nice things. The home was on Stafford Townline Road and was an attractive home - now burned. Isabelle thinks it burned while tenants were living in it. About 1909 or 1910, kids knocked out the windows in the little studio in Geneseo and discouraged her. She never had it repaired. Isabelle remembers it as "a dear little place". There was a swing in the barn where Isabelle could swing while her mother worked.	no date
Ada Gibbs went to work in the studio of PB Houseknecht at 15, and married him - he was 12 years older. He owned a farm on Stafford Townline Road. She later bought one in Morganville. PB managed both of them. She a ran studio. About 1901 she set-up a seasonal business in Geneseo. Her father, James Gibbs, built a portable studio for her which was taken to Geneseo and set-up on Main Street. Later she bought a house on Bank Street but never lived in it. She used the old barn on the lot as a place to develop plates. An upright piano box served as a darkroom. In Batavia she had a fine studio on the third floor of 106 Main, with north light. She would lock the plates in a frame made for the purpose and put them in the sun on the roof to enlarge them. Timed them to the second. Ada had an exhibit at the Fair most years. Though her husband ran the farms, she would go to cook for the thrashers. Isabelle Glidden	no date
John McJury worked for the Houseknechts. Ada's daughter, Isabelle did many of the photo jobs. She remembers the trip to Geneseo by horse and buggy, taking the entire day. Later her mother took the Erie train. Ada was unselfish, dramatic, and arty. Every fold had to be perfect before she started a photograph. She had no prejudices about color or religion. She read her Bible but did not attend church after she was about 16. Her brother crawled under the seat in church and pinched a woman's leg and there was a scene, and she never went again. When Isabelle was a teen she found the Methodists strict and proposed to her mother that she switch to the Presbyterians. Her mother said she might do as she thought best. Ada was funny, a clown, one to whom friends went for refreshment.	no date
About 1915.....moved her house to Bank Street from about where V & S Variety and a couple others are now. Gone across the street from bank and parking lot.	no date
Had a showcase on Main Street outside her door. On it was the lines: If pretty - take you. If not - make you. She had "smile" on front of the camera. She posed her subjects meticulously.	no date
Ada Gibbs wins a prize for solving a puzzle - writes an ad with three word slogan.	1-23-1886
Visiting friends in Rochester.	6-6-1888
Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht to the Catskills.	6-29-1888
Historians in Geneseo say Ada had a photography studio there.	June 1901
Ads in Normalian for 1902 and 1906 "Students Choice".	no date
Donates two dozen photos of Richmond Library to the Humane Society.	12-23-1903
Echoes from the Geneseo Normal 1906.	no date
More in 1919.	no date
Past & Present column: ¶ in the Daily News.	8-27-1921?
Five portraits of elderly sisters, all over 80 - by Houseknecht.	12-4-1923
Farm of on Stafford Townline Road burns.	2-5-1931
Obit - 79.	7-1-1949
Stephen Houseknecht hopes to print, identify Ada's old prints - from her glass plates.	11-29-1985
Dead in Cenamati(?)	6-24-1908

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Houseknecht, Alice	Notary public.	9-22-1928
Houseknecht, Alonzo	Born: November 26, 1858. Obit: December 19, 1938. Died: December 17th. Married Martha Louttit of Indian Falls. Two children: Josephine, born -	

	May 24, 1900, died soon. Victoria, born July 11, 1906 - died January 27, 1976. David Houseknecht, born February 21, 1864 - died in 1959. Married Elizabeth Wiedrich. Children: Roy, born February 20, 1895 - died in 1900. Theodore, born August 13, 1898 - Married Margaret Uphill. One child: Frances Elizabeth Brockway.	no date
	Brothers of Alonzo in 1938: Mrs. Ella Schock of Milton, PA; Mrs. George Buffington of Muncy, PA; Mrs. Elson Houseknecht of Attica; David L. of Indian Falls; Daniel L. of Hughsville, PA; M. Paul of Muncy; John of Muncy; Alvin of Williamsport, PA.	no date
	Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht of Indian Falls visiting in Bergen.	8-5-1893
	Arrested for threatening his cousin, Reuben Houseknecht, over fina. Threatened to "lick" him.	7-23-1912
	Died (Matie's diary).	12-17-1938
	Dead. Daughter: Victoria. Sisters: Ella Schock; Mrs. George Buffington; Mrs. Elson Houseknecht. Brothers: David L.; Daniel L.; M. Paul; John; Alvin - all of Penny....?	12-19-1938
	Mrs. Houseknecht - Martha - dead at 78.	5-13-1942
Houseknecht, Mrs. Alonzo (Martha Louttit)	Dead.	5-13-1942
Houseknecht, Altallus	Born in 1887. Parents: Hiram and Anna Maria.	no date
Houseknecht, Alvin	Obit. Son of Theodore and Margaret Houseknecht. Brother of David Houseknecht.	7-7-1948
Houseknecht, Anna	Marries Edward Simpson.	1-31-1896
Houseknecht, Anna Maria (Mrs. Hiram O.)	Born, September 21, 1855. Dead. Children: Ernest James, born in 1879; Samantha, born in 1882; Merton Orvis, born in 1884; Alta Una, born in 1887; Rollin Simpson, born in 1890.	6-18-1928
Houseknecht, Anna Rapp (Mrs. Ernest)	Obit.	10-30-1959
Houseknecht, Carolyn E.	Visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. David Houseknecht of Indian Falls.	8-25-1920
Houseknecht, Charles	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Houseknecht move from Batavia to Bowen mill house at Indian Falls. Rebuilding on a farm to replace the house burned last winter.	1-20-1900 5-12-1926
Houseknecht, Charles H.	Son of Harmon - about 6 in 1940. To Army service - picture. In the Navy - picture. Released from the Navy, joins his father. Mrs. Charles Houseknecht and infant son of Townline Road, Oakfield. Gets degree after 8 years of night classes.	10-4-1954 12-27-1955 10-13-1956 10-26-1960 6-19-1967

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Houseknecht, Charles J.	Nephew of Paul, moves from Rochester to join his uncle at the Pepsi plant.	7-28-1960
Houseknecht, Charles S.	Married Eva Belle Perlines of Akron. Produces half-apple, half-peach. Picture of Houseknecht family - Charles is 74, worked for Dr. Parkins Sons for	7-2-1899 9-25-1928

	fourteen years.	7-13-1944
	Dead at 81. Harmon L. jr, born about 1930; Charles H., born about 1934; Infant son, born about 1940.	12-24-1951
Houseknecht, Mrs. Charles	To Buffalo for an operation. Dead at 69.	7-9-1914 4-27-1944
Houseknecht, Charles Sanford	Marries Carol Ann Hake in Indian Falls. Donald aged 2 - son of.	7-12-1955 10-23-1957
Houseknecht, Clarence J.	At Syracuse University. Elected vice-president of the junior class at Syracuse. On the Syracuse football team. On of the fire police for Huntley Hose Co. Back at Syracuse University. To Syracuse for his 6th year - studying law. Mr. & Mrs. Philip, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel in Syracuse for graduation. Graduates Syracuse. Sworn in as attorney. New job in Pittsburg. Marries Elizabeth Opp. Now in a Pittsburg law office, visiting his parents. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence of Pittsburg visiting. Son John. Visiting S. L. Houseknecht with his son Jack. Return to Pittsburg, PA. For 13 years with Heinz Co. of Pittsburg, has taken a similar post with French Mustard Co. of Rochester. Houseknechts fete Mr. & Mrs. Clarence of Rochester on their 50th Anniversary. Moves here. Obit - of Rochester, 80. Lived at 105 Spruce Street. Son of Samuel L. and Emma Forward Houseknecht. Elizabeth Opp Houseknecht dead.	4-11-1903 9-26-1903 10-4-1904 8-25-1905 9-15-1905 9-24-1906 6-12-1907 6-15-1907 12-2-1908 12-28-1908 7-29-1909 4-11-1910 8-20-1910 8-14-1918 7-29-1920 5-23-1923 7-28-1959 7-29-1960 4-6-1962 5-18-1968
Houseknecht, Clarence LaVerne	Father - Philip Houseknecht. Struck a girl with his auto on the reservation. The case was dropped when the Indian refused to press a complaint. Marries Nora Ground. Died. Mrs. Nora (Clarence) Houseknecht dead.	5-17-1921 7-31-1926 9-29-1964 5-31-1967
Houseknecht, Daisy	Sister of Charles & Seward. Father Samuel. Daisy is Samuel's child, Ada's niece. She had a studio on East Main Street and asked Isabelle to leave her mother's studio and work for her. Daisy had no children, but brought up two nephews. Isabel Glidden Captain of the YWCA basketball team. Ad: Autos for hire, long or short trips - enquire of Daisy Houseknecht, 513 East Main. Heads the photographic department for Leadley Drug Co. Marries Ralph W. Crickler.	11-29-1902 no date 1-21-1913 9-14-1916 4-18-1918 1-17-1920

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Houseknecht, Daisy (cont)	Picture of in an Esso ad. Obit - 99. Says she was the first local woman to get a chauffeur's license. Cited for heroism in 1918 for driving to Buffalo in a blinding snowstorm for flu vaccine.	8-19-1939 4-17-1989
Houseknecht, Daniel	Died, aged 72. Married Elizabeth Shipman. Children: John; Theodore; William;	

	Lauvinia; Charlotte; Maria; Suzanne; Christopher; Helda.	7-2-1870
Houseknecht, David J.	Picture of - aged 1 year. Son of Joshua D. Houseknecht, now overseas. Given Flight Scholarship - now Cadet Master Sgt., Batavia Civil Air Patrol.	3-7-1945 10-17-1961
Houseknecht, David L.	Married Libby Wiedrich. Child of dead. Son: Theodore of Indian Falls. Daughter: Mrs. Charles Barhydt. Houseknechts move from a farm in Indian Falls to 220 State Street. Of Indian Falls, given a birthday supper - now 95. Of Indian Falls, turns sod for addition to the Methodist Church at Indian Falls. Born November 26, 1858; died December 17, 1938. Married Elizabeth Wiedrich (Libbie). Children: Roy, born February 20, 1895, died in 1900; Theodore, born August 13, 1898; one daughter.	1-5-1893 4-1-1901 2-23-1921 2-27-1959 7-19-1959 no date
Houseknecht, Mrs. David (Libbie)	On Indian Falls operated In the hospital for removal of an infected eye. Dead.	3-15-1911 1-14-1936 4-15-1940
Houseknecht, Donald	Aged 2 - son of Charles S.	10-23-1957
Houseknecht, Doris (Mrs. William)	Obit - 45, in Chicago.	1-6-1955
Houseknecht, Dorothy	Marries Richard J. Kogle. Daughter: Mrs. Joshua Houseknecht. Brother of Robert W. and Joshua.	6-19-1939
Houseknecht, Edson F.	Daughter Louise marries Arthur Alwardt. Son Ferdon marries Barbara Kader. Obit. Son of Frederick and Elizabeth L. Houseknecht. Sons: Howell; Roy - dog warden in Varysburg; Ferdon; and Frederick.	11-12-1934 12-5-1941 10-15-1950
Houseknecht, Mrs. Edwin	Bernice Zuczuski Houseknecht dead. Sons: Michael and Edward.	9-11-1957
Houseknecht, Emma	Worked in the studio with Ada Houseknecht, according to Isabel Glidden.	no date
Houseknecht, Earnest James	Born July 30, 1879. Parents: Hiram and Anna Maria. Infant E. J. - dead in Indian Falls. E. J. assigns. Obit, of Arlington Heights, Ill. One son, William.	1-6-1905 1-4-1907 12-12-1961
Houseknecht, Ethel A.	Marries Frank Rupert. Youngest daughter of Charles. Mrs. Grece, brides sister, attendant.	10-25-1924
Houseknecht, Eva	Dead in South Alabama.	2-28-1880
Houseknecht, Ferdon	Son of Edson, marries Barbara Kader. Obit - 57, Attica, NY. Son of Edson and Mary H. Houseknecht. Wife: Barbara Kader. Sisters: Alice Sorenson; Louise Alwardt, deceased. Brothers: Howard of ?; Roy of Livonia; Frederick of Attica.	12-5-1941 10-19-1966

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Houseknecht, Frances Elizabeth	Parents: Theodore, Margaret Uphill. Of Indian Falls, graduates at Plattsburg.	ca 1926 or 7 6-10-1957
Houseknecht, Frank I.	Son of John & Sarah Jane Smith. Brother, Charles. Sister, Clara Simpson. Buys 23 Columbia Avenue. Buys 100 acres in the town of Batavia north of Bushville. Mrs. Frank Houseknecht dead.	2-16-1906 3-4-1918 9-23-1942

	Dead. Son, Lloyd. Four step-children.	8-6-1951
Houseknecht, Fred D.	Dead in Alden. Sons: Grover C.; Ransler D.; Edson F. Two daughters.	7-29-1921
Houseknecht, Gregory	Age 4, son of Ralph W.	9-2-1951
Houseknecht, Gregory	Marries. Son of Robert, works at Genesee Lumber Co. since 1983.	2-25-1991 5-3-1991
Houseknecht Granddaughters	Daughters of Isabel Glidden: Dolores Maine, 594-9790; Nance Maier, 594-8706. Another source: Betty Wolcott - Olcott, NY [lived with Houseknecht a while]. Billy Houseknecht's boy a photographer. Isabelle Houseknecht Glidden. See: Isabelle Houseknecht?	 no date
Houseknecht, Harmon L.	Now located at his new garage, 37 State Street.	3-9-1922
	Of 8 Hutchins Street, to erect a garage and display room at 303 West Main.	9-3-1925
	H & L Autoparts Co. started at 15 ½ State Street by Harwood (Harman?) and Lloyd Houseknecht. Store opened today.	9-15-1926
	Married Louise Wright, to live at 8 Hutchins Place.	11-4-1927
	Houseknecht cousins dissolve business. Harmon to take a garage at 35 State St. Lloyd to have the auto parts store at 15 State.	4-24-1928
	Ad for Harmon Houseknecht 30? State Street: "Who Enjoys a Noisy Motor?"	11-9-1929
	Houseknecht Motors cites success in ending oil trouble in car.	9-13-1930
	Repairs an oil leak in a 1925 Nash car, he says.	1-3-1931
	Houseknecht Motors finds cause of a gasoline leak in vacuum system.	6-13-1931
	Houseknecht Garage entered and newly repaired car taken - Houseknecht spent most of the night repairing it after a crash as a special job	11-18-1935
	Houseknecht robbers left town without paying their hotel bill.	11-19-1935
	Of 2 Denio Street, has bought property at 43(5) State Street from Frank and Charles Strang. To use the barn behind for a garage. Has operated an auto repair shop at 23(35) State Street for 14 years.	3-12-1936
	Built the house at 2 Denio Street, according to Mrs. Houseknecht. Sold it in 1949.	no date
	First person to be arrested for driving the wrong way on State Street, now a one-way street.	6-7-1939
	Writes a letter on the flood.	3-28-1942
	Houseknecht garage 24th Anniversary.	3-8-1946
	Houseknecht Motors celebrates its 25th Anniversary - half-page ad.	3-8-1946
	Houseknecht Motors gives dinner to employees at Youngs.	12-31-1947
	Moves from 2 Denio, sells 2 Denio to DiSanto.	9-3-1949
	Houseknecht Motors gets Studebaker dealership.	12-1-1950
	Fire does \$25,000 damage to Houseknecht garage - cars and truck destroyed, 45 State Street - picture. To exhibit Studebakers at the Farmer's Round-up.	5-25-1951
	Houseknecht Motors preparing a Studebaker show at the Farmer's Round-up.	8-20-1951
	Picture of Houseknecht Motors on 30th Anniversary showing the new showroom.	3-7-1952
	Picture of Houseknecht's new lift and tow truck.	4-25-1952
	Offers service to farm machines of all sorts.	9-30-1953
	Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht and son at a Studebaker Show in Atlantic City.	10-2-1954
	Harmon and wife home from a Studebaker Show in New York.	3-26-1955

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Houseknecht, Harmon L. (cont)	Meets with other Studebaker dealers.	8-12-1955
	Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht home from a Studebaker Show in NY.	9-11-1956
	To display the 1957 Studebakers - Ad.	11-6-1956
	Ad for Houseknecht Motors, 41-45 State Street, selling Studebakers and Packards.	5-7-1957
	Ad for Houseknecht Motors, 41-45 State Street.	11-3-1959
	Houseknecht Motors - a family business - some history.	11-22-1963
	Report on Houseknecht activity during the recent storm - 3 trucks on the road day and night.	2-4-1966

	Houseknecht's sell on State Street to UR. First firm in Jefferson area to sell.	10-28-1970
	Houseknecht Motors - open house on 60th Anniversary - 2 pages of pictures.	3-5-1982
	Harold Speed told me at the Land Office that he worked in a garage on State Street that Harmon subsequently purchased. Speed says he was the Best Man when Harmon and Louise Wright were married.	5-31-1985
	Houseknecht Motors celebrating 65th Anniversary - pictures. Lee; Charles; Harmon Houseknecht - Harmon 83 in March.	3-6-1987
	History of Houseknecht Motors: Started March 7, 1922. First two truck in 1930 - a modified Nash. Sons: Lee and Charles - now has three 10 ton winch trucks. Flat bed two car carrier. Tire service truck, 3 heavy duty wreckers - no have a modified \$100,000 wrecker.	6-10-1987
	Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht to celebrate their 60th Anniversary - picture.	10-29-1987
	Obit, on way to Florida. Born, March 2, 1904. Son of Charles & Eva-bella (Perkins). Wife, Louise Wright Houseknecht. Sons: H. Lee (Jean); Charles (Carol). Sisters: Ida Grice; Ethel Rupert. Sixteen grand children (?) Thirteen great-grand children.	1-28-1991
	Obit - Louise Wright Houseknecht - 94.	6-26-2000
Houseknecht, Harmon Lee	Marries Joyce Saunders.	11-9-1949
	Has traveled 30,000 miles to get a degree from UB - two nights a week - picture. Secretary and Service Manager at Houseknecht Motors.	1-16-1971
Houseknecht, H. T.	Recovers lost dog through a classified ad - in fact, had 5 offered him.	1-30-1925
Houseknecht, Hazel Gertrude	Marries Adam Long. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Houseknecht. Sister of: Clarence and Samantha.	10-24-1912
Houseknecht, Hiram L.	Dead. Born, January 21, 1851. Farmer and thresher. Married. Sons: Ernest; Merton; Roland. Daughters: Mrs. Otto Buckle (Samantha); Alta Houseknecht.	10-6-1905
Houseknecht, Howard S.	Of 12 Lewis Place, eldest son of Edson, marries Minnie Hammond. Minnie dead. Sons: Hubert, aged 3; Roger, aged 4 days.	10-16-1930 2-7-1936
Houseknecht, Mrs. Ida	[Could this be Ada?] Refused a permit to put up a photography pavilion in Geneseo. Mrs. Buckel, an old friend [thinks Ida never married]. Ida and Ada Gibbs were twins but it was Ada, not Ida, meant above. Ida Houseknecht marries Frank E. Grice. Daughter of Charles Houseknecht, 8 Hutchins Place. Sister, Ethel, attends.	5-17-1899 no date 12-20-1922
Houseknecht, Irma Mae	12 East Avenue - dead at age 9 years. Daughter of Frank Houseknecht.	6-6-1917
Houseknecht, Isabelle	Daughter of Philip and Sarah. Sister of Samuel and Philo Beecher. Of Morganville, visiting Mrs. Martin Salway of Wood Street. Obit - Isabelle Houseknecht Worthington - aged 77.	no date 7-2-1917 6-3-1932

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Houseknecht, Isabelle H. (Mrs. Glidden)	Daughter of P. B. & Ada Houseknecht, 11 Bayview Avenue, Lot 104, Clearwater, FL 33519. Married Charles S. Glidden. Picture of, opening photographs at the Arts Council. Obit - 89, of Ogden.	no date 5-22-1925 12-7-1989 8-4-1992
Houseknecht, Jacob	Elopes with Mary Knighthard, went to Michigan. Left his wife and family in Indian Falls and went to Michigan with hired girl. Lois Brockway says.	4-6-1882 August, 1984

	Buried in Van Buren Co., Michigan - 1842-1918.	no date
Houseknecht, John	From German via Holland to escape military service - came to Batavia from Williamsport, PA area. Pembroke historian.	no date
Houseknecht, John	Accused of excise violation. Dead at Indian Fall. Sons: Philip; Frank; Charles. Daughters: Mrs. Julius Greene; Mrs. Edward Simpson; Mrs. Bertha Adair. Brothers: Philip of Batavia; Albert of Michigan; Jacob of Michigan. Half-brothers: Reuben of Indian Falls; Fred of Cowlesville. Sister: Mrs. Betty Simpson. Will for probate.	12-4-1886 11-6-1913 11-28-1913
Houseknecht, John	Mr. & Mrs. Clarence J. Houseknecht and son John of Pittsburg, visiting.	8-14-1918
Houseknecht, John	Grandsons: Philip of Batavia; Reuben of Indian Falls; Fred of Alden; Jacob of Gobelville, MI; Albert of Gobleville, MI. 400 at reunion in Hugheville, PA recently.	no date
Houseknecht, John	Son of George and Rachel. Dead in Oakfield. Born, December 22, 1864. Married Eunice Thompson. Mother now Rachel Huntsman. Brothers: William; George. Daughter: Mrs. George Potter.	4-21-1927
Houseknecht, John S.	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence J. Houseknecht. Grandson of S. Houseknecht. To marry Clara Hazel, the "Honeychile" of the Bob Hope program. Both work for the National Broadcast System.	3-20-1939 6-1-1939
Houseknecht, John Scheyer	Graduates from the University of Rochester.	6-19-1934
Houseknecht, John & Elizabeth	First here. Ten children: John; Jacob; Philip; Charles; Benjamin; Daniel; Elizabeth; Monroe; DeLanson; James.	
Houseknecht, Mrs. John	Dead. Sons: Frank; Charles; Philip.	10-20-1926
Houseknecht, Josephine.	Parents: Alonzo & Martha Louttit Houseknecht.	1900
Houseknecht, Joshua	Married to Mary Geiger. Dead. Parents: Philo & Ada Houseknecht. Children: Joshua; Dorothy & Virginia; Robert; William K.	3-31-1936
Houseknecht, Mrs. Joshua	Home from the hospital with her infant son Joshua. Obit, Mary Geiger Houseknecht - 76.	3-15-1944 2-10-1966
Houseknecht, Joshua D.	Enlists in the Army, posted to Fort Niagara. Named radio operator at Fort Knox, KY. Marries Ruth Samiec.	6-28-1938 8-31-1942 7-16-19433

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Houseknecht, Joshua D. (cont)	Picture of with his son J. David Houseknecht, aged 3 months. Home. Mrs. Joshua Houseknecht and new daughter, Cheryl Ann. Cheryl Houseknecht engaged to Dennis Pozzebon. Mrs. Houseknecht (Ruth) questions refusal of the VA Medical Center to treat her husband. Obit - 80, wife Ruth S.	6-17-1944 7-10-1945 12-17-1946 7-18-1966 4-26-1994 11-24-1995
Houseknecht, Joshua R.	Mother, Mary C? In a motorcycle accident.	10-25-1911

	Marries Mary Harriette Geiger.	6-27-1912
	Held up by snow.	10-21-1930
	Marries.	7-16-1943
	Home.	7-10-1945
	Distributor for Sendair Products.	11-10-1931
	At Sendair meeting in NYC.	3-25-1932
	Son of Philos Beecher. Grandson of the Rev. Philip.	
Houseknecht, Mrs. Kathryn L.	Of 43 Redfield.	6-27-1960
Houseknecht, Keith	Wedding picture of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Houseknecht, son of Kenneth.	2-39-1973
Houseknecht, Lee	See: Harmon Lee.	
Houseknecht, Lloyd J.	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank I. Houseknecht.	9-1-1923
	Marries Alice L. Bush.	2-26-1927
	Divorced.	3-27-1935
	Of Western Auto Supply Co. of Detroit.	12-27-1937
	Of Western Auto Supply Co. of Detroit.	5-11-1942
	Of 10 East Avenue.	no date
	Obit - Mrs. Lloyd J. - 86.	3-12-1991
Houseknecht, Louise	Daughter of Edson.	
	Marries Arthur F. Alwardt.	11-12-1934
Houseknecht, Margaret Upton	The poet.	
Houseknecht, Margaret (Mrs. Reuben)	Died of heart disease. Born in Pembroke in 1847. Married Reuben on January 1, 1868. Lived in Indian Falls. Daughter: Mrs. Stephen Basom of Indian Falls.	no date
Houseknecht, Martha	Dead in Indian Falls.	5-24-1884
Houseknecht, Martha Louttit	Married Alonzo.	
	Died at age 50. Children: Josephine, who died as a child; Victoria, who died in 1976.	12-19-1938
Houseknecht, Martie	Marries Otto Buckle.	1-5-1905
Houseknecht, Mary	Born, June 22, 1880. Married Edson Flory Houseknecht in 1902. Children: Howard Stanley, born in 1902; Roy Donald; Alice Elbertta; Charles Ferdon; Ina Louise; Frederick Stack.	no date

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Houseknecht, Merton Oris	Born, September 27, 1884. Parents: Hiram & Anna Marie. Married Alta Beach of Kalamazoo. One daughter.	no date
	Mr. & Mrs. Merton Houseknecht of Kalamazoo, MI visiting - former residents.	9-25-1920
	Obit - 66, died March 30th. Son of Hiram and Anna (McAlpine). Brother of: Mrs. Otto Buckel; Mrs. William Harrington. Had a brother: Ernest Houseknecht of Chicago.	3-31-1951
Houseknecht, Nora (Mrs. Clarence L.)	Obit - 71.	5-31-1967
Houseknecht, Onnollee	Daughter of Philos Beecher and Ada Houseknecht. Marries Martin Salway.	10-25-1915

	Of 204 Liberty Street, art student in Rochester.	10-12-1914
	Wife of Game Protector Salway hurt in accident.	2-17-1936
Houseknecht, Paul D.	President of Rotary.	12-8-1960
	Picture of with Miss America.	11-27-1961
	Chairman of the Salvation Army Board.	12-18-1961
	Dead at 73. Son of Seward and Kathryn Dustin Houseknecht. Brother of: the late Seward D. Houseknecht; Ralph W.; Richard D. Father of Paul Edward - who died in 1957. Wife, Kay Moret Houseknecht - picture. Was president of the Elmwood Cemetery Association for many years.	11-28-1986
Houseknecht, Paul Edward	Injured.	5-13-1930
	Graduates the School of Mines & Metallurgy , University of Missouri.	5-25-1936
	Marries Kay R. Moret. Son of Seward F Houseknecht of 1 Redfield.	11-8-1937
	[Paul D., dead].	9-10-1957
	President of Pepsi Cola of Batavia.	7-3-1968
	Mother gives Columbarian to Elmwood Cemetery.	5-4-1987
Houseknecht, Philip	Marries Clara Smith.	12-4-1888
	Child of Philip.	2-26-1903
	Dead.	1-7-1944
Houseknecht, Rev. Philip	Sons: Philos Beecher; Samuel L. Daughter: Isabel (Mrs. Worthington). Other names on the card: Seward; Clarence; Daisy - now Mrs. Ralph Crickler, 42 Vernon [also a photograph]. Joshua in Ft. Lauderdale; Onalee (Mrs. Martin Salway); Isabelle (Mrs. Charles Glidden). Moving.	no date 11-11-1901
Houseknecht, Rev. & Mrs. Philip	Married Sara A. Buchanan.	10-29-1853
	Houseknechts wed 50 years.	10-30-1902
	Obit - Mrs. Houseknecht.	10-15-1908
	Obit - Rev. Houseknecht, 87. Sons: Philos Beecher; Samuel L. Daughter: Isabel (Mrs. Alfred Worthington of Basom).	11-30-1917
Houseknecht, Mrs. Philip	Dead.	10-15-1908
Houseknecht, Mrs. Philip	Dead.	1-7-1950
Houseknecht, Philos Beecher	W. H. Wilson has disposed of photography business at 106 Main to Houseknecht - who has worked with him for 2 years.	5?-17-1883
	W. A. Page purchases half interest in the studio.	7-23-1884
	Houseknecht Studio to have electric light.	5-14-1885
	Houseknecht & Tallman in price war - half column on slurs by Tallman.	6-2-1885

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Houseknecht, Philos Beecher (cont)	Has a photo of the Methodist Church on Children's Day including a miniature church in flowers.	6-14-1890
	Marries Ada Gibbs.	1-9-1888
	Three year old son swallows 3/4" cork - doctor thinks it will come out all right.	10-19-1891
	Mrs. Houseknecht purchases full nickled lady's Rambler bicycle from Hammond & Son.	4-21-1892
	Houseknecht Bros. to open a studio in Akron.	5-23-1892
	Strange woman snatches Houseknecht's baby from carriage as Mrs. Houseknecht watches a parade - she pursues and gets the baby back.	8-23-1895
	Has an exhibit at the Fair.	9-22-1897
	Houseknecht Bros. to dissolve. Two brothers to work separately.	11-29-1898
	Beecher & Ada Houseknecht studio closed because of illness.	7-19-1906

	Ada F. Gibbs married Philos Beecher Houseknecht 25 years ago - January 11, 1883. Past & Present column.	1-11-1908
	Houseknecht severely hooked in the hand by a cow on a Stafford farm - took several stitches to close the wound.	4-21-1909
	Obit. Born in Alabama, February 22, 1858. Came here ca 1880. Worked for photographer William Wilson in the same building he now uses, 106 Main St. Married Ada L. Gibbs. Children: Joshua R.; Mrs. Isabel Glidden; Mrs. Martin (Onalee) Salway. Sister: Mrs. Isabelle Worthington.	9-27-1930
	Photographs taken by Houseknecht Studio on view at the Arts Council.	12-7-1989
Houseknecht, Ralph	Dead - aged 64. Born in Muncy, PA, November 3, 1881. Married Esther Jimmerson October 30, 1906. Two foster children: Albert Welch; Mrs. Carlton Fancher. Brothers: Harvey; Jasper; Jacob; Brady.	11-17-1945
Houseknecht, Ralph	Aged 13, hit in the eye by a baseball - son of Ralph.	6-6-1963
Houseknecht, Ralph	Interview with. Children: Buddy; John; Tommy (2 more boys); Kathy; Mary Kay (Mrs. Bill Barton).	6-1-1992
Houseknecht, Ralph W.	Katherine, mother. Brother: Richard; Paul D. Marries Agnes Moynihan.	4-12-1948
	Gregory Houseknecht, aged 4, son.	9-2-1951
	Mrs. Houseknecht and infant son home to 55 Franklin Street.	12-17-1959
	Of Pepsi Cola, gets ARC award for employing retarded.	11-15-1965
Houseknecht, Reuben	Dead at Indian Falls.	8-3-1926
Houseknecht, Mrs. Reuben	Dead at Indian Falls.	8-6-1913
Houseknecht, Richard	Son of Mrs. Seward F. Houseknecht.	
	On Houseknecht's Indian haircut. [May not be allowed to graduate with his class]	6-16-1949
	Letter from students defending.	6-17-1949
	Haircut gets national attention.	6-18-1949
	More letters - Houseknecht to graduate, hair has grown to a satisfactory length.	6-20-1949
	Letters to Ed: all about above.	6-21-1949
	Life Magazine picks up.	6-30-1949
	Five HS graduates, including Houseknecht, start for California - picture.	7-5-1949
	Houseknecht party reaches Yellowstone Park.	7-18-1949
	Houseknecht and four friends home from California - traveled 10,000 miles.	8-20-1949
	Home on Furlough.	2-28-1952
Houseknecht, Rich	Batavia native, publishes a book of poetry: Reflections in the Mirror of Time. Relocated in 1978, with wife Barbara, to Greensboro, NC - picture.	12-24-1999

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Houseknecht, Robert	Son of Harmon.	
Houseknecht, Robert	Son of Joshua D. Died in 1994 aged 76. Married Averill Saunders.	5-31-1951
	Joined Genesee Lumber Co. in 1935, then about 17. Married Averill Saunders - picture. Four children: Jeffrey of Darien; Sidney of CA; Gregory of Corfu (Genesee Lumber); Nancy Miller of Darien. Lived on Thompson Drive in Corfu.	no date
	Mrs. Houseknecht and infant son Jeffery home from the hospital.	3-5-1953
	Marries Pamela Charles in Alexander, NY.	2-23-1976
	Retiring after almost 50 years - picture.	12-21-1984
	Gregory marries Valerie Jean Burns.	5-3-1991
	Obit - 76.	3-9-1994

Houseknecht, Roland	Born, November 18, 1890. Parents: Hiram & Anna Maria. Head blown off in a hunting accident. Age, 33. Sister: Mrs. William Harrington; Mrs. Charles Buckle of Alabama. Brothers: Ernest of Buffalo; Merritt of Alabama.	11-25-1913
Houseknecht, Roy	Born, February 20, 1895. Died in 1900. Parents: David & Elizabeth Wiedrich.	
Houseknecht, Ruth	Oldest daughter of Charles. Graduates BHS. Marries Erwin Worthington. Her sister, Ida, attended.	6-22-1918 12-28-1918
Houseknecht, Samantha	Born in 1882. Parents: Hiram & Anna Maria.	
Houseknecht, Samuel L.	With Mrs. Henry Forward, buys a house at 518 East Main Street [double house]. Progressive Batavia. To take Tallman photography when ready. [Has purchased]. Has been with his brother Philos. This is the Tallman Studio recently conducted by L. S. Bussard. The place was sold on a chattel mortgage and bid in by Tallman, who had sold it to Bussard in the first place. At Silver Lake. Houseknecht Bros to dissolve. Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht to attend the Photographer's Assn of America convention at Chautauqua. Mrs. Houseknecht of East Main entertains. Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht visiting parents in South Alabama. Seward Houseknecht receives a pair of prairie dogs from his cousin in Utica, KS. Houseknecht's to Photographer's of America Convention in Buffalo. Samuel and Seward Houseknecht to open a skating rink on East Main Street. Rink ready when weather cold enough. Struck by Erie train at the Swan Street crossing. Houseknecht and E. J. Cook roofing the rink for opening. Houseknecht's and Cook's celebrate their Silver Anniversary. Mrs. & Mrs. Samuel [Emma Forward]. Mr. & Mrs. Cook [Frances Forward]. Took the only photos of Bryan Sem? Reunion. Gets \$430 from Erie. Samuel Houseknecht and Elmer Cook both celebrate 30th Anniversary - married sisters. Married by Rev. Philip Houseknecht. Sold his home on Montclair Avenue. Sells farm in East Pembroke. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Houseknecht, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer J. Cook, and the girl's mother, Mrs. Forward, visiting Gerard, PA. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel and Daisy visit PA.	4-3-1891 4-7-1897 8-5-1897 1-29-1898 7-14-1899 6-25-1900 1-2-1901 6-19-1902 8-5-1902 10-8-1904 11-15-1904 12-2-1904 10-3-1905 11-10-1905 6-20-1907 3-6-1909 11-10-1910 12-17-1910 9-30-1912 10-8-1915 8-28-1916

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Houseknecht, Samuel L. (cont)	Ad: Cars to rent - call Daisy Houseknecht. Ad: For hire 50, 7 passenger cars - S. Houseknecht, 518 East Main Street. Moving his studio from 80 Main to 518 East Main Street. McJury moves from 94 Main to 80 Main Street. Ad: S. L. Houseknecht - Saxton car - kerosene 10¢ a gallon. Ad: Houseknecht, 318 East Main Street - cars for hire. Houseknecht and Elmer Cook sell former rink (former barracks) 528 East Main Street to H. H. and E. D. Coots. Sells house at 518 East Main, move to 42 Vernon Avenue. Married 50 years. Mr. & Mrs. Houseknecht home from five months in Texas. Seward and Samuel Houseknecht to Texas for the winter. Dead? Houseknecht's home from San Bernardino, TX.	10-27-1916 4-4-1917 4-24-1917 3-31-1917 4-19-1920 8-28-1920 10-3-1924 11-10-1930 4-20-1931 11-3-1931 2-7 or 8-1936 12-15-1936

	Picture in ESSO Ad. Dead.	8-26-1939 3-1-1949
Houseknecht, Mrs. Samuel	Obit - former Emma Forward - aged 71. Sons: Clarence J.; Seward F. Daughter?: Daisy - Mrs. Ralph W. Crickler.	6-24-1933
Houseknecht, Sarah J. (Mrs. John A.)	Dead at Indian Falls - age 85. Daughter: Mrs. Arabelle Green. Sons: Frank; Charles; Philip. Mrs. Edward Simpson. Mrs. James Adair.	10-20-1926
Houseknecht, Sarah (Mrs. Frank I.)	Dead. Born, August 5, 1868. Son: Lloyd J.	9-23-1942
Houseknecht, Scott Wayne	Son of H. Lee Houseknecht marries Rachel A. Barren.	3-2-1991
Houseknecht, Seward, Jr.	Injured.	3-30-1931
	Has a fall at school.	4-29-1931
	Son of Seward of 1 Redfield Parkway a Junior at Syracuse U.	10-16-1939
	Marries Jean Hirt.	7-1-1941
	A former art student, does a mural for children "first prayer", now selling it nationally.	9-30-1946
	Promoted at American Airlines. Children: David; Nancy Gene.	11-20-1948 no date
Houseknecht, Seward, Sr.	Sr. and Jr. family to Texas for winter.	11-16-1939
	To Texas.	11-13-1940
	Obit - 57. Sons: Paul D.; Seward D.; Ralph W.; Richard D.	9-30-1943
Houseknecht, Seward D.	Son of Seward F. has a concussion at the home of his aunt Mrs. R. W. Crickler.	11-2-1926
	Promoted to Regional Manager, American Airlines - picture.	11-20-1948
	Promoted to sales manager for American Airlines.	10-26-1967
Houseknecht, Seward F.	Manager of the BHS football team.	9-20-1905
	Mrs. H. entertains at Main Street studio.	8-28-1906
	Seward and Daisy visiting Clarence at Syracuse University.	3-4-1907
	To Holles, MO to mining engineer's school.	9-19-1908
	Home from mining school in Missouri for the summer.	6-10-1909
	Sheriff recovers Seward's stolen coat but not his watch - stolen in February.	3-11-1911
	Buys.	11-22-1911
	Marries Kathryn Dustin.	6-5-1912
	Of Buffalo.	1-28-1918

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Houseknecht, Seward F. (cont)	Leaves Times Square Auto Supply Co. of Buffalo - joins Raymond Walker.	4-8-1920
	Infant son dead at 578 E. Main.	10-17-1922
	Obit. Brother of Mrs. Crickler.	9-30-1943
Houseknecht, Mrs. Seward	Obit, Kathryn L. Houseknecht. Born, Kathryn Dustin, December 13, 1890.	10-8-1962
Houseknecht, Stephen	207 Summit Street, Buffalo, NY 14214. Worked with Senior Curator Craig Williams in Albany, on the Houseknecht glass negatives.	no date
	A great, great grandson of P. B. & Ada Houseknecht, reprinting and identifying prints, some made 100 years ago - pictures.	11-29-1985
	Photographs on exhibit at GCC. Son of William K.?	9-10-1976
	Lions Club gets Arts Council funding for exhibit of Steve's "Family Album".	1-20-1989
	Pictures, history of plates left from Houseknecht Studio. Steve plans an exhibit.	9-29-1989
	Picture of pictures on view at the Arts Council.	12-7-1989
	Gets State grant of \$23,000 to work on family photographic plates - lives at	

	431 East Main Street.	5-26-1990
	To Albany to work on plates stored there.	2-18-1992
	Prints on view at the Arts Council - picture with Houseknecht.	7-16-1992
	Working on old plates.	12-11-1992
	Studies history with lens - recently airplanes, as well as glass plates.	5-22-1996
Houseknecht, Theodore	Born(?) August 13, 1898. Parents: David L., Elizabeth Wiedrich. Sister: Caroline. Out of the hospital.	4-7-1917
	Marries Margaret Uphill.	10-12-1925
	Daughter Frances Elizabeth born 1926 or 27.	no date
	Obit - 67.	10-2-1965
Houseknecht, Thomas E.	O Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant, elected to Genesee Memorial Hospital board.	6-8-1993
Houseknecht, Victoria	1906-1926. Father, Alonzo. Mother, Martha Louttit.	
Houseknecht, Virginia	Parents: Joshua and Mary Geiger Houseknecht. Graduates Rochester School of Dentistry. Brother: Robert W.; Joshua. Marries Sydney L. McLouth.	6-3-1942 10-5-1943
Houseknecht, William E.	Obit - 75. Son of Joshua R. and Mary Geiger Houseknecht. Wife: Marianne McNicholls. Sons: Stephen and Paul W. Daughter: Mrs. Charles Eisenman. Brothers: Joshua D. and Robert W., both deceased.	9-4-1998
Houseknecht, William K.	Son of Mary G. Promoted.	1-15-1944
	Wounded. At home with his mother.	10-11-1944
	1st Lieutenant.	6-23-1945
Houseknecht Family	Philip had three children: Isabella; Philo B.; Samuel (daughter: Daisy. Son: Seward). Philo had three children: Joshua; Onnollee (Salway); Isabelle (Glidden).	no date
	Mrs. Joshua Samiec Houseknecht, Mrs. Lewis Mitterling (also Samiec) - sisters. Virginia Houseknecht McLouth, Corfu. Isabel Houseknecht Glidden, 11 Bayview Avenue, Lot 104, Clearwater, FL 33519 [Wrote July 15, 1984]	no date
	Family gathering.	9-2-1913
	Reunion with Reuben in Indian Falls - 80 present.	8-28-1915
	Family reunion with Mr. & Mrs. Charles Houseknecht on Rose Road.	8-28-1916
	Family reunion - 70 present.	8-27-1917
	7th Annual Reunion at Exposition Park.	8-26-1919

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Houseknecht Family (cont)	Seventy-five at the Houseknecht reunion.	9-2-1919
	Reunion - 75 attend at Indian Falls.	8-31-1920
	Family holds 9th reunion in Alden at the home of the late Fred Houseknecht.	9-8-1921
	Reunion - Daily News.	8-28-1922
	Ninety at the Houseknecht reunion.	8-31-1925
Houseknecht Motors	See also: Harmon Houseknecht.	
	Harmon Houseknecht now located at a new garage at 37 State Street.	3-9-1922
	Houseknecht to build a garage and display room at 303 West Main.	9-3-1925
	H and L Autoparts started 15 ½ State Street.	9-15-1926
	Houseknecht finds the source of oil trouble in Nash car.	9-13-1930
	Another.	1-3-1931
	Houseknecht buying 43 State Street - will build at the rear of 43 State Street.	3-12-1936
	Twenty-fourth anniversary noted.	3-8-1946
	Gives dinner for employees at Youngs.	12-31-1947
	Gets Studebaker dealership. Has had Hudson. In business 29 years. Has 13	

employees, complete repair shop.	12-1-1950
Fire at 45 State does \$25,000 damage to - picture.	5-25-1951
Preparing a Studebaker show at the Farmer's Round-up. [Studebaker merged with Packard in 1954. Company ceased making cars in 1966].	8-20-1951
30th Anniversary - pictures.	3-7-1952
Picture of a new lift-and-towing truck.	4-28-1952
Will service farm machines of all sorts.	9-30-1953
To display 1957 Studebakers - Ad.	11-6-1956
Ad: Houseknecht Motors, sells Studebakers and Packards.	5-7-1957
45 State Street, selling two foreign cars - Shota, made in Czechoslovakia, and the Yogomobile, made in German [Yogomobile smallest car being built].	9-26-1958
Run by father and two sons - picture.	11-22-1963
Ad: Houseknecht Motors has new 1964 Studebakers - picture of a Studebaker.	3-19-1964
On the road day and night with three trucks during the blizzard.	2-4-1966
Moved from 45 State Street to Alexander Road.	4-23-1968
Residents object to permit - which included a junkyard for old cars.	4-3-1969
Defends auto yard - will remove junked cars.	4-4, 5-1969
Neighbors protest location of.	4-24-1969
Moving junked cars from the site of the new garage.	5-20-1969
Houseknecht sells property on State Street to the UR Agency - picture of signing.	10-28-1970
Anniversary - picture of the family.	3-6-1974
Picture of the new Houseknecht Motors built by General Building Specialty Corp.	3-7-1974
Protests remark by the Council suggesting rip-off on towing during the recent steam.	1-31-1978
History. Started March 7, 1922 at 37 State Street.	6-10-1987
Ad: Houseknecht prepared to repair large and small motors.	2-15-1989
Article, picture [Studebaker quit in 1964]. Lee runs the shop, Charles the office.	
Celebrating 70th year. Company motto: We're little enough to know you, but big enough to serve you. Employs 14.	3-2-1992
Picture of employees at in 1947 or 1948.	3-10-1997
Lee and Charles Houseknecht sell Houseknecht Motors to Leo and Annie Selapack, owners of Land L. Transmission on Hutchins Street. Houseknecht's retiring.	10-8-1997
Housewife Bakery Co. Coming in February - rents the store of Dibble in the former post office building on Jackson.	12-31-1921

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Housing	Armstrong complaining of a lack of housing. Dellinger and Glade to build five on Dellinger Avenue. Skelly and Russell to build several on Porter. Land at Bank and North Street [J. C. Wilson property] purchased by Dr. Johnson and Frank Goade for developing. Building on elm Street progressing - one completed, built by Farwell Realty - Ad. Harvester Company says Batavia needs 100 houses. Shortage of housing - families may have to double up. City now has 31,000 dwellings. Many owners rebuilding older homes for two on three families. Housing shortage critical. Man with four children finds it impossible to rent a house - appeals to the police. Council sets up a committee to study. 31 houses to be built on South Lyon and Kingsbury - different from those on Union and Kingsbury built last year. News to print house plans. Rochester man seeking a site for multi-family building on Main between Liberty and Harvester.	8-28-1890 6-6-1911 10-25-1911 4-19-1913 5-29-1918 8-27-1921 10-19-1921 4-4-1923 4-28-1924 1-17-1925 2-11-1925 11-7-1925 1-12-1928

Real estate man from Rochester chooses 411 East Main for housing site.	1-26-1928
Apartment for the corner of East Main and Masse Place again proposed - lot owned by Peter Saile - Rochester firm interested.	3-30-1929
Council studies low-income housing.	4-7-1938
Homelius chosen to head a committee on housing.	4-18-1938
Sketch of proposed apartment complex for 36 families - for Lay property.	3-6-1939
Apartment complex postponed.	4-15-1939
Zoning Board approves Lay Apartments.	4-25-1939
Plans for apartment checked and refused by FHA.	1-4-1940
420 East Main Street still favored for the site of an apartment building.	1-5-1940
John D. Johnson found altering a house at 26 Tracy to accommodate four families - told it violates the housing code.	6-5-1940
Council to lift restrictions on multiple dwellings - limit is now two families per house.	11-4-1941
Council approves 2 and 4 family units in Zones A and B.	9-22-1942
Likely above approval will be rescinded.	10-3-1942
House alterations for apartments approved.	9-28-1944
Chamber Commerce demand for apartments above supply.	1-19-1945
Mrs. Carlton Talbot appeals to the Chamber of Commerce to do something about landlords who refuse to rent to families with children.	4-25-1945
Batavia gets permit to build 25 homes. C. E. Corp of Chamber Housing Committee worked for months to get a permit.	4-28-1945
Batavia Homes & Development Corps plans to open Vine Street and North Street area.	10-6-1945
Chamber starts study of housing needs.	11-9-1945
Survey shows 250 to 300 houses needed in the city. 148 built between 1930 - 42.	11-17-1945
First pre-fab houses going up on West Main - near Colonial Blvd - picture.	
Les Connolley erecting houses in one day.	1-12-1946
Veterans housing problem aired.	4-5-1946
Contract awarded for housing units from Niagara Falls.	4-6-1946
Barracks to arrive by May 1st.	4-8, 9-1946
First load barracks arrive - to be at Veteran's Field.	5-2-1946
Picture of army barracks - set up.	6-3-1946
Electrical, plumbers strike holds up Veteran's houses.	8-13-1946
6th pre-fab house, at 17 Union Street, Zigrossi owner - picture.	10-2-1946
First families for Veteran's housing chosen.	10-12-1946
Veteran housing to open Saturday, November 3. First families move in.	10-30-1946
Second barracks to be ready December 19th.	12-13-1946
110 veterans families lack housing.	1-4-1947

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Housing (cont)	Eleven families approved for the third set of barracks.	1-29-1947
	New plea for housing by County Service Aide James Murphy. Says more barracks out guest.	6-28-1947
	Neighbors object to house going up on Vernon.	7-8-1947
	Protest points to need for planning - picture of the house at 48 Vernon Avenue.	7-14-1947
	Batavia Homes & Development Co. plans 40 new houses.	8-19-1947
	Conversion of several houses - building permits reveal this may give thirty more family units.	1-6-1948
	Sixty on the list for two apartments at the Veteran's Housing.	9-23-1948
	New subdivision planned near Roosevelt Avenue on property of William H. Williams.	9-5-1951
	Edward J. Pickert , head of the Genesee County Builder's Association, on public housing.	9-12-1951
	Trietley on a trailer on Union Street (Couillard's) rebuilt into a house - picture.	11-17-1951
	Veteran's Housing now holds 23 families.	12-3-1952
	Gov. Dewey signs a bill ending Veteran's Housing.	3-26-1953
	State closing Veteran's Housing - 22 families to relocate.	4-15-1953
	Eviction notices served.	5-13-1953
	New eviction date August 31st.	7-11-1953

Housing needed for Sylvania.	7-17 & 29-1953
Last families out of Veteran's Housing.	9-2-1953
Harrower-Fisher Co. buying Sweney property for housing site - East Main north across both sides of East Avenue.	1-9-1954
Pfeil Construction Co. to build 72 houses on Grand View and River Street-Dewey Avenue.	9-7-1954
Permit given for 19 houses.	10-16-1954
Pfeil projects 200 more houses.	3-17-1955
Permit given to Pickert-Silverthorn to build off Oak Street.	6-21-1955
New fire laws cover multiple dwellings.	7-1-1955
City now has 4,102 homes.	2-9-1956
Buffalo firm seeking location for an apartment building.	5-1-1957
Council approves garden-type apartment building.	5-21-1957
Apartment plan moves into uncertainty due to the closing of Massey Harris.	9-13-1957
Planning Board studies the proposal for garden-type apartments.	1-22-1958
State projects apartment building of 100 units this year - Pearl, Dewey, River. Joseph P. Strausberger Construction Co. of Buffalo to build.	2-1-1958
Rezoning area at the rear of Easttown Plaza for apartments.	3-11-1958
Sixteen more dwellings planned for Clinton Gardens.	9-17-1958
Racing Association plans 30 housing units on Downs property.	7-14-1959
Lynn Eick proposes extension beyond Broadlawn, single family houses on 20,000 sq. ft. lots - to be called Rollin Acres for his grandfather.	7-21-1959
Chamber studying the need for an apartment building.	1-8-1960
Report 50 sign up as interested in apartment building, if and when.	1-30-1960
Sixty-eight new homes planned north of East Avenue.	9-28-1960
Senior Citizens fill out housing questionnaire.	6-30-1961
Plan for four apartment buildings on Pearl Street revealed by James L. Pero.	9-27-1961
Senior Citizens Committee gets requests for Senior Housing.	10-26-1961
Housing for the elderly discussed.	12-1-1961
Over 12 homes built in 1960 (22 in 1959) in the City.	12-20-1961
Developers start 44 unit apartment project on East Main (Heritage Gardens).	3-27-1962
James Pero given a permit to build apartments at 117 Pearl Street.	4-6-1962
Unfinished Heritage Garden unit ruined by fire.	7-20-1962
Park View Apartments - picture - 4 apartments in each. James L. Pero & Sons Ad.	10-12-1962
Permit for 32 houses issued in 1962.	3-4-1963
Gates says the City to enforce housing code gradually.	4-4-1964
Chamber discusses Senior Housing.	5-16-1964

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Housing (cont)	City approves new street off Lewiston Road - Van Gallo to build (Arena Drive).	6-30-1964
	Census shows 17% of the City's dwellings are sub-standard.	8-9-1963
	State survey finds a number of sub-standard homes above the state average.	
	17% of City homes below average.	2-22-1965
	Architect chosen to find a location for low-income housing.	6-13-1965
	Planning Board reveals plans for housing for the elderly - 130 units for the elderly, 50 units for low-income.	8-25-1965
	Neighbors object to plans for East Main at Swan Street.	8-28, 31-1965
	Map showing proposed site of low-income housing on Pearl and Roosevelt Ave.	8-31-1965
	Plans for housing for the elderly brings protests.	10-26-1965
	Webdale resigns post as head of the Housing Authority.	10-29-1965
	Housing Authority approves East Main and Swan site.	12-28-1965
	Council approves hi-rise, East Main and Swan, for elderly - 150 units.	1-11-1966
	Winegar on Housing for the elderly.	1-28-1966
	Pro and Con on low-income housing on Pearl Street.	3-1-1966
	Council approves Pearl Street and East Main at Swan sites.	3-15-1966
	Air photos of sites.	3-28-1966
	Federal grant makes high rise possible.	6-14-1966
	Picture of proposed apartment building on State Street called Woodcroft Green,	

according to Raymond W. Veiders Construction Co. of Clarence.	7-27-1966
Council and Administrator find housing the need of the area - to set up a committee on.	8-2-1966
Council plans development area between Oak and State - including State Street apartments, Hillcrest Avenue, and Conrad Drive.	8-9-1966
Ground broken for State Street Apartments.	9-16-1966
Site opposite of the Police Barracks for low income housing project refused.	9-28-1966
Burke Builders buy area between State and Oak.	10-6-1966
Housing site on Bank Street at the end of Ross Street delayed.	1-10-1967
Forsyth property, 541 East Main Street, sold by the Presbyterians to Bowman Associates of Syracuse for dormitory site - Prentice home, price \$36,500.	5-24-1967
Building to start on Burke Drive-North Spruce Street.	7-10-1967
Forty apartment project to start soon - quarter million dollar project.	7-12-1967
Housing delays looked into.	10-28-1967
High rise approved by HUD - to cost \$2,750,000.	11-1-1967
Housing sought for those moved from the Swan and Main area.	12-4-1967
Mark Twain Apartments for student dormitory - picture.	2-12-1968
Burke Builders plan 25 homes in the Oak Street area.	3-25-1968
Housing at Pearl & River a dead issue due to local opposition - new site sought.	3-28-1968
Tec-Chem now proposes half the 50 units for Pearl, half for North Spruce.	4-8-1968
Apartments at East Main and North Spruce being built by Mark Twain of Syracuse - picture.	4-29-1968
Pearl-River Street housing still debated.	7-24-1968
Chamber, YWCA move to implement housing.	8-6-1968
Planning Board okays housing for Bank at Northern Blvd.	10-9-1968
Tec-Chem offers a design for Bank at Northern Blvd. - semi-circular design.	10-10-1968
Contractor suggests 25 low-income units off Cedar Street.	10-11-1968
Northeast residents oppose low-income housing there.	10-14-1968
Council okays Bank at Northern Blvd - residents to fight the decision.	10-15-1968
Council of Churches working for low-income housing.	10-30-1968
Permit for eventual 20 homes on land owned by Frank C. Pap. Heather Enterprises of Rochester to build. Ellsworth & Staub to do the actual const.	1-4-1969
Groundbreaking on North Spruce - picture.	1-16-1969
Council to act on 25 unit group on Pearl Street at River Street. Housing Authority okays Tec-Chem to build low-income housing.	2-22-1969
North Spruce Apartments near done - picture.	3-5-1969

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Housing (cont)	Housing site on Northern Blvd protested.	3-25-1969
	Five additional apartments, 55 units, going up in North Spruce area.	3-28-1969
	Council okays housing for northeast.	4-18-1969
	Non-profit organization suggested to build low-income housing. Bank Street residents threaten action if low-income housing built on Bank.	4-23-1969
	North Spruce Apartments - picture.	6-7-1969
	Nearly 1/5 of the 68 lots on Burke Drive taken.	7-16-1969
	Low-income housing held up again.	9-9-1969
	North Street residents file second law suit against public housing there.	9-13-1969
	Chamber to launch Town Houses project on Pearl Street.	10-1 & 25-1969
	New plan broached - houses, single, 3 sites - South Main At Pearl (River?), Edward Street, and MacArthur Park - to be built by Sterling Homex Corp of Avon.	12-12-1969
	Sterling Homex eligible for HUD building funds, promises swift building.	12-16-1969
	Housing Authority okays Edward Street housing.	1-3-1970
	Sterling Homex given a permit to build on three sites: State Street (MacArthur); River Street; Edward Street.	2-11-1970
	Housing Authority has 200 applications for low-income housing.	2-14-1970
	Start of low-income housing on State Street - picture.	3-3-1970
	Sketch of proposed Pearl Street houses. See: Town Houses.	3-4-1970
	Sketch of building on Edward Street site.	3-6-1970

Picture of housing on State Street.	3-25-1970
On Four Hundred Towers and Birchwood construction.	4-2-1970
Details on above.	4-17-1970
Suggested to sell the Burke Drive area to Stanndco for development.	6-23-1970
City Judge Schultz explains the arrangement with the Council of Churches to build low-income houses off Pearl Street at Dewey.	6-30-1970
Taxpayers request for an injunction to stop the Pearl Street housing refused by the court.	7-13-1970
Mark Twain Apartments at 541 East Main and apartments at 20 North Spruce to be sold August 11th at public auction.	7-14-1970
Neighbors not to hold up work on Pearl Street.	7-30-1970
First Federal Savings of Rochester only bidder.	8-11-1970
Low-income housing on South Main, Edwards, and State Streets ready - to get keys next week.	8-25-1970
Tenants get keys to South Main, Edwards, and State Street.	8-29-1970
Tenants get keys to South Main, Edwards, and State Street.	9-1-1970
Batavia Housing Authority to take title to three groups of low-income housing on Friday from Kabette Properties Inc. a subsidiary of Sterling Homex Corp. of Avon. Mullen says the turnover includes land and improvements as well as the buildings. The total value is \$1,087,890. 26 in the complex on South Main and River Streets. Pictures.	9-5-1970
Permit issued for 208 units to the Council of Churches. Chamber of Commerce moving force behind Council of Churches project.	10-21-1970
49 units, three locations, officially turned over to the City Housing Authority on the 29th - from Sterling-Homex.	10-30-1970
Planning Board approves 10 more lots - extension of Naramore.	4-7-1971
Developer seeking zone change, end of Bank and Ross Streets.	5-25-1971
Housing needed next years for GCC students.	6-8-1971
Housing lack said possible delay for UR program.	4-5-1972
Stanndco considering a student housing building on Bank Street Road.	7-6-1972
Permit given Stanndco.	7-13, 17, 19-1972
"CBB Group" seeks a permit to build two 4 apartment building on the south side of Mix Place.	9-12-1972
Stanndco gets building permit - Walden Creek [also see].	1-23-1973
Woodstock Gardens expected to be finished by July.	5-26-1973

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Housing (cont)

Talk of a second high-rise.	10-5-1973
Council approves second high-rise.	10-10-1973
Second high-rise for the elderly approved by the Council.	10-10, 11-1973
Thirteen sites studied for second high-rise.	3-23-1974
Housing for the elderly, 110 units, like Four Hundred Towers, proposed.	6-18-1974
Housing Council sets up 5 study committees.	6-26-1974
Site on Ellicott Street near Rowell factory chosen by the committee for the second high-rise for the elderly.	8-27-1974
Use of the Rowell building for the elderly approved.	10-8-1974
Builder plans a new high-rise on Jefferson Urban Renewal area.	5-20-1975
City approves use of housing funds for restoration, insulation, and improvement.	9-4-1975
Residents object to College Housing at Bank and Denio Streets.	2-9-1976
Study of the feasibility of using the E. N. Rowell building for housing. Crown & Shields Corp, Peabody, MA - offers to transform the old Rowell building on Ellicott Street to housing for the elderly.	2-17-1976
Senior Citizens Housing proposed for the Rowell building.	3-23-1976
Gas edict delays Rowell renovation - contract not transferable.	4-21-1976
UR pondering second high-rise.	6-7-1976
Builder says the Rowell factory building is not eligible for Federal funds for rebuilding for the elderly - too near the creek, through route.	8-20-1977
Fifty single senior units planned for Burke Drive.	9-27-1978

Doroma Homes Inc. seeks mortgage aid for west side of River Street.	1-9-1979
Planning Board approves housing on Burke Drive. Wellington Green Associates to build.	1-17-1979
Board tables Burke Drive housing.	1-26-1979
Expect crowd to protest Burke housing.	2-12-1979
Protests made.	2-13-1979
Council rejects Burke Drive housing.	2-27-1979
Landmark Society commends Del Plato for improvement of Lewis Place housing - picture.	6-29-1979
Sub-division - Rolling Hills - planned off River Street. Gary McWethy and Charles Doerflinger builders, Nothnagel Agents.	8-29-1980
Housing for GCC students - Viele to build - sketch.	4-12-1983
Park Site Manor, 541 East Main Street and 20 North Spruce Street, purchased by Indus. Associates of Richard J. Shoup of Perry, NY - \$760,000 price.	7-6-1983
Two housing projects proposed for Ross Street and Ellicott Place by Louis Viele opposed by residents.	12-4-1985
Mobile home park proposed for the east side of Roanoke Road by William Vicary.	12-4-1985
Editorial on proposed housing.	12-5-1985
Robert Harrower says Town Houses or Condominiums are needed in the area.	5-22-1985
Map of Ellicott Place housing proposed by Ronald Viele.	12-7-1985
Ellicott Place housing approved (9-11 Ellicott Place) - Ross Street housing not.	12-18-1985
Ross Street housing project dropped.	1-2-1986
Ellicott Place housing turned down.	1-29-1986
Ross Street housing site being purchased by neighbors.	5-5-1986
Housing Authority asking for \$900,000 federal grant to replace the roof on 400 Towers, enclose balconies, and make improvements at other locations - 26 units at 193 South Main Street; 10 units on MacArthur Drive; 13 units on Edward Street.	5-19-1987
Robert Harrower asks rezoning of the area east of Vine Street - in angle East Ave. and Clinton Street - City to extend East Avenue to Stringham Drive, to connect somehow with Garden Drive.	2-16-1988
More on the northeast development.	2-17-1988
Housing for singles almost non-existent - two articles on.	3-21-1988
Hearing on Townhouses proposal gets pro and anti speakers - Harrower plans.	4-26-1988

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Housing (cont)	Group opposing Townhouses near Naramore demand the resignation of Mrs. Roth from the Planning Board.	5-9-1988
	Developer wants promise of sewer service before starting on Terry Hills site.	5-10-1988
	Harrower says the Townhouses will be strictly regulated - no ugly additions.	5-11-1988
	Housing Authority says Harrower needs special authority not change of zoning for the Townhouses west of Naramore.	5-12-1988
	Townhouses hearing put off.	7-12-1988
	Council alters the housing code making Harrower's Townhouses possible.	8-9-1988
	Richard and Benjamin, III Mancuso suggest 13 home development of Union Square.	11-29-1988
	Winegar recalls barracks from Niagara Falls relocated at MacArthur Park for veterans.	1-4-1989
	Planning Board okays Harrower's plan for housing in the Vine-Naramore area.	3-10-1989
	Thousand projects started in the City never given certificate of completion.	4-26-1989
	25 call to check certification - snarl process of completion.	4-27-1989
	Genesee 2000 collecting information on housing needs.	7-7-1989
	Housing subdivision planned for Clinton Street with the entrance north of Grandview Cemetery for the fall - Peter L. Morse Associates of Rochester.	7-24-1989
	Housing in Genesee County too high says study.	11-6-1993
	Pearl Street, Roosevelt Avenue, and South Main Street residents protest a plan for more low-income housing on Pearl Street.	January, 1994
	The Planning Board continues to support the plan.	2-2-1994
	Housing for the homeless on Pearl Street begins site work - 5 unit apartment.	8-11-1994

Picture of progress on housing for the homeless - Pearl Street.	10-4-1994
Housing for the homeless on Pearl Street to open by the end of the year - picture.	12-2-1994
City proposes another group of houses for the former sewage plant site.	3-15-1995
Sewage Plant site opposed for housing by residents fearing increased traffic.	3-28-1995
Editorial urging educated judgment on proposed new housing.	4-1-1995
Sewage Plant site request withdrawn.	4-7-1995
Housing for the elderly approved on Oak Street near the Treadway - zoning adjusted.	6-9-1995
New site proposed for housing [instead of the Sewage Plant site] on West Main east of County Building II - plan 20 units for handicapped, 20 for the elderly, and 20 for families. Plan proposed by Rural Opportunities In. of Rochester March 15, 1995.	6-22-1995
Head of the United Way Housing committee assures questioners that all places in the proposed housing will go to Genesee County residents.	6-29-1995
United Way Housing committee choice of site for low-income housing blocked by the Legislature.	7-6-1995
Housing on Oak Street now Monsignor Kirby Apartments q.v. - sketch.	9-6-1995
Conference on Housing at GCC emphasizes the need for affordable housing for all.	10-26-1995
Aging offices agree that senior housing is needed - now 1,000 units, not enough.	8-25-1997
City hearing proposal for 120 units on Park Road, possibly called Park Site.	12-31-1997
Senior Complex - now said to be 32 units - proposed at informational meeting - some converts.	4-24-1998
City Council okays units for Park Road.	6-23-1998
State funds allocated for Park Road Housing. Genesee Valley Rural Preservation Council is the developer of the Park Road project. Project called Genesee Park Place Apartments in an article.	7-11-1998
Rezoning request from residents of the west side of River Street north of South Main - for 2 family building.	11-6-1998
City offering grants of \$500 for home improvement - offering \$50,000 in all.	11-12-1999
Task Force on Housing [see: Lista] into other topics, reports too late for budget.	1-13-2000
Agencies get state housing funds - Rural Housing Opportunities; WNY Veteran's Housing; VA Medical Center.	7-3-2000

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Housing - Apartments	Proposed for East Main Street - zoning change needed.	1-21-1928
	Petition to change zoning favors the apartment building.	1-28-1928
	Petition denied to turn 36 Ellicott Avenue, Chauncey Kibbe house, into four apartments.	12-1-1937
Housing - ARC	Residential home at 8259 Lewiston Road.	
	Plans to buy 8259 Lewiston Road for mentally disabled - 6 to have 24hr aid.	1-8-2000
Housing - Batavia Gardens	Former Heritage Gardens.	
	Pickets at to protest non-union bricklayers - trying to employ local help.	4-6-1962
	Site being developed by Joseph Martin Inc. of Rochester. Sub-contractor for Angelo & Niger, Inc. of Rochester.	no date
	Permit for two more units issued.	4-27-1962
	Fire does \$100,000 damage - picture.	7-20-1962
	Picture of the new unit housing.	12-6-1962
	Picture of - "Batavia's first truly modern apartments".	12-7-1962
	Council approves housing for East Main Road.	2-15-1966
Housing - Batavia Meadows	West Main Road.	
	Building on the former K of C Home - Viele the builder - David Renzo program, manager. [Renting started in December 1980.]	10-18-1982
	Ad for: Sixteen, 1 bedroom elderly and handicapped units; sixteen, 2 bedroom elderly and handicapped units. Financed through the USDA, Farmer's Home	

	Administration.	1-20-1983
Housing - Birchwood Village	Squabble over Pearl Street site for housing.	2-26-1966
	Hearing on housing draws a crowd - picture.	3-1-1966
	Council approves the Pearl-River site. Architect: Donald Love of Buffalo. Site owned by Mr. & Mrs. William H. Williams. Non-profit venture partially funded from Erie County Niagara Frontier Housing Development Corp.	3-15-1966
	Sketch of the proposed houses.	3-4-1970
	Housing gets tax abatement - 208 units.	3-10-1970
	Article on the Council of Churches housing program.	10-17-1970
	Council of Churches Development Corp. has a permit to build 208 units on Pearl Street. BAW Construction Co. of Williamsville to build.	10-21-1970
	Council of Churches Housing Committee has an open meeting.	6-28-1971
	Genesee County Council of Churches Development Inc. formed.	3-13-1970
	Housing on Pearl Street not to be held up by restraining order asked by neighbors.	7-30-1970
	Government approves 208 units on Pearl Street. Application made 15 months ago.	2-3-1971
	Ground breaking.	4-8-1971
	Picture of the proposed housing.	3-12-1971
	Picture of progress of, to be ready in September.	4-28-1971
	Neighbors protest children in.	5-25-1971
	Picture of progress of.	6-17-1971
	Knife fight at.	7-12-1971
	Picture of progress of.	8-3-1971
	Picture of progress of building.	10-8-1971
	Rental deferred to March.	12-1-1971
	Court upholds the City's right to give the Council of Churches a tax abatement on.	12-13-1971
	Picture of progress - behind schedule.	3-29-1972
	Builder, BAW Construction Co., in financial trouble. Council seeking another way to complete - \$4 million project.	4-11-1972
	Builders give no answers on completion - now 60% done.	5-3-1972
	Work held up by interest rates.	5-17-1972
	Houses not ready - all must be completed before any are occupied.	9-19-1972

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Housing - Birchwood Village (cont)	Fire damages houses - picture.	9-23-1972
	Sewer study may delay work.	1-5-1973
	Council of Churches housing behind schedule, 88% complete - Spitz Construction Co. of Rochester.	1-23-1973
	Rock throwing damages houses.	4-19-1973
	Twelve doors stolen from the site.	6-16-1973
	Work starting again - BAW Construction Co. of Buffalo.	8-14-1973
	Picture of roofs going on.	9-14-1973
	Open for inspection.	11-16-1973
	Planning Board refuses to let permit for two more Town Houses - total to be 5.	11-20-1973
	Dozen families now in residence.	12-21-1973
	Not under authority of the Housing Authority - under renting agent, Pro-Manor Inc. of Rochester.	1-2-1974
	One hundred units now occupied - all 208 likely to be full in two months.	2-21-1974
	Opening brings 30 children to the area.	3-13-1974
	Council president defends out-of-town residents.	3-19-1974
	Cole of housing says no residents imported - two moved from Buffalo but work locally.	3-20-1974
	Council says no residents imported.	3-21-1974
	Not full - already 83 new pupils in the school system from the complex.	4-24-1974
	Residents of the 4th Ward complain to the City. Residents of say they fear for their safety - not all residents screened.	5-7-1974
	President of says the problem is exaggerated.	6-14-1974
	Citizens Committee reviews Houses.	6-18-1974

Edward Murray to manage.	7-22-1974
Attitude of neighbors blamed for trouble at.	7-26-1974
Income requirement for residents raised.	10-4-1974
Opposition to brings huge crowd to City Hall.	10-8-1974
Council of Churches defends the Town Houses - call criticism unwarranted.	10-15-1974
Discussion held by the Council of Churches - on remedies.	10-31-1974
Question raised as to authority over.	11-2-1974
Gerald Wilkes holds off police, sheriff for an hour at.	11-13-1974
Seen \$1,500 burglaries.	4-17-1975
Problems face Council again.	5-13-1975
Student found dead in Michael's Court - police start a probe.	5-20-1975
J. M. Jayson & Co. contracted to manage.	6-27-1975
Jaycees installing playground equipment at.	11-19-1975
Sixteen light bulbs found broken - complex dark.	4-23-1975
Trouble aired at City Hall.	5-12-1975
Article on troubles from 4th Ward speaker.	5-21-1975
Town Houses pay no school taxes.	5-28-1975
Jayson & Co. Inc. of Buffalo to manage.	6-27-1975
4th Ward residents glad Town Houses to get new management.	7-9-1975
Playground equipment installed by the Council of Churches and Jaycees.	11-19-1975
190 now living at.	12-4-1975
Vietnamese family in.	12-24-1975
James Tulane to manage for Jayson Co.	2-5-1976
Eviction notices given to 26.	2-11-1976
Council refuses permission for the Council of Churches to build 50 more units.	6-15-1976
HUD refuses funds to subsidize the Town Houses until problems are solved.	7-14-1976
Speed bumps put in parking area.	8-13-1976
Residents say the rumor that police have been asked to stay out of the area are not true. Say they don't come when called.	4-5-1977
Aerial view of.	7-8-1977
Residents list grievances.	6-23-1978

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Housing - Birchwood Village (cont)	Letter to Ed from.	6-27-1978
	On verge of bankruptcy.	6-12-1978
	Outline of management plan, David Gordon, manager.	7-5-1978
	Gordon to change attitude of residents.	7-14-1978
	Tenants said to approve.	7-15-1978
	Residents forming a new Tenant's Association.	7-27-1978
	Caito advises against giving Federal Housing funds.	7-31-1978
	Council refuses giving Community Development funds to.	8-1-1978
	Editorial on cumulating problems.	9-22-1978
	Foreclosure action started on by the government - could result in a public sale.	11-18-1978
	Delays cause release of CD funds which may help.	12-2-1978
	HUD grants foreclosure extension.	2-26-1979
	Spirit of residents better.	3-15-1979
	California firm eyes Town Houses for student housing.	6-15-1979
	Lawsuit threats over slurs made about.	6-15-1979
	Oakdale of California invests in.	1-9-1980
	Foreclosure dismissed, Houses in the black.	3-25-1980
	Town Houses to become Birchwood Village on March 1st; complex changed socially and financially.	2-23-1981
	City transfers regulation to the State Commission of Housing.	11-9-1982
	Council of Churches spending \$500,000 on siding and roofs.	12-17-1982
	Village has fine year, no evictions, 90% rent payment, Gordon satisfied.	1-13-1984
	Found financially successful.	2-5-1985
	Judy Presutti, manager of, running for City Council.	9-12-1989
	Organizes against drugs, crime - picture.	11-21-1991

	Resident responds to complaint of neighbors about "undesirables" in. Has restored its image.	2-2-1994 8-22-1997
Housing - Chapin Estates	Two Mobil home parks planned for either side of Wortendyke Road - one includes Lake LaPointe.	8-7-1989
Housing - City of Batavia Housing Authority	Comprises: 400 East Main Street; 193 South Main Street; 4 MacArthur Drive; 15 Edward Street.	
Housing - Clinton Gardens	Ten lot subdivision approved on Woodcrest Drive.	9-7-1966
Housing - Clinton Street	Sketch of proposed housing. Planning Board okays concept on the Johnson Property. Council okays Senior Housing on the Johnson Farm by Jack E. Daugherty. Developer reducing plans to 58 units. Hearing on Townhouses - Harrower plans - for area to east of Naramore. Group opposing Townhouses ask Mrs. Roth to resign from the Planning Board.	9-25-1978 9-28-1978 3-27-1979 4-7-1979 4-26-1988 5-9-1988
Housing - College Meadows	27 developers interested in dormitories. Site of dormitories approved. Donald Viele stating dormitories. Ground broken for. Rollo Bros. building. Dormitories shaping up - picture. First students move in. Open - Pictures.	1-11-1983 8-26-1983 9-15-1983 4-12-1984 5-19-1984 7-14-1984 8-24-1984 9-1-1984
Housing - Country Meadows	Batavia Mobil Home Park, West Main. Manager Carl Brasley, County officials arranging talks on complaints. New sign - picture.	6-10-1983

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Housing - Four Hundred Towers	Plan set up to build housing for the elderly and low-income. Neighbors object to the location. Site at East Main and Swan objected. Sketch of the proposed building. Council okays building with 150 units. Council okays plans. Housing Authority gets \$2.5 million for East Main Street facility. Council ready to acquire the property. Test borings made on East Main. Housing Authority approves. State gives the Housing Authority \$227,000 to acquire 15 parcels for the site. Red tape delays land acquisition. Revised plan drawn by LeRoy Welch of Buffalo, architect. Construction to start. Housing Authority still lacks five parcels on Hewitt and East Main. Two parcels still lacking - 9 Swan Street and 2 Hewitt Place. Housing Authority approves contract to build by Tech-Chem Co. of Youngstown, OH. Harry Mullen of the Housing Authority defends High Rise vs. detractors. Council approves High Rise. High Rise plan short of funds. Mullen says housing leased to low-income residents prior to building. Keeler Construction Co. of Albion low bidder on demolition. Demolition begins. Demolition continuing. Home Development Corp. of Cleveland chosen to build - 151 units. High Rise given go-ahead. Occupancy to be determined by income.	8-25-1965 8-18, 31-1965 10-26-1965 11-27-1965 1-11-1966 3-15-1966 6-14-1966 7-30-1966 9-19-1966 10-29-1966 1-3-1967 6-26-1967 9-18-1967 10-5-1967 12-21-1967 3-16-1968 5-18-1968 5-21-1968 9-28-1968 11-23-1968 2-12-1969 3-6-1969 6-12-1969 6-28-1969 11-21-1969 12-3-1969

High Rise to start next week.	4-1-1970
Article on.	4-2-1970
Building equipment on site.	4-9-1970
Picture of ground breaking.	4-14-1970
Picture of machine used to test the site for stability. Housing Development Corp. of Cleveland to build the \$2,700,000 complex.	4-17-1970
Strike halts work.	5-1-1970
Work on resumes.	5-9-1970
Picture of derrick at work.	5-19-1970
Picture of progress of the project.	9-5-1970
Picture of progress of the project.	10-20-1970
Workmen put lighted Christmas tree on top of the structure.	12-22-1970
About 50 men at work; Housing Authority gets \$3,242,000 at once.	2-8-1971
Harry Mullen asks for suggestions for a name for the building.	3-1-1971
Recreational facilities planned.	3-31-1971
Picture of progress - name chosen.	7-30-1971
Leaks in the roof delay opening.	8-12-1971
Housing Authority accepts High Rise - picture.	8-18-1971
Housing office moving in. Winegar on the appearance and workmanship of Four Hundred Towers.	8-24-1971
First tenants move in - pictures. Dedication in October.	8-31-1971
Fifty residents now in the building.	9-2-1971
Whole page of pictures.	10-16-1971
Dedication: Picture of Barber Conable cutting the ribbon.	10-18-1971
High Rise nearing capacity - 150 units.	11-13-1971
As many on the waiting list as in residence.	5-5-1973
School fund paid in taxes - revealed to be tax exempt.	5-16-1973
Flag pole dedicated - gift of the VFW.	7-5-1973
Contract let for garage at.	8-25-1975

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Housing - Four Hundred Towers (cont)	Picture of fire department demonstration at. Praised by tenants. Residents pleased. Residents mark 10th Anniversary of opening. Batavia Housing Authority getting \$737,974 to fix the roof and rebuild 49 kitchens at. News interviews a number of women who have lived at for 21 years - picture. Residents approve arrangements at - pictures. Frances McNulty, housing director. Towers marks 25 years of use.	10-13-1975 1-22-1976 4-19-1980 10-9-1981 10-7-1987 7-24-1992 7-22-1994 8-31-1996
Housing - Garden Drive	Robert Harrower gets a permit to extend, to build more homes.	10-15-1990
Housing - Gateway Acres	Ad: Gateway Acres lots for sale - model house open Sunday.	7-30-1971
Housing - Genesee Park Place Apartments	Copy of grand opening announcement.	no date
Housing - Grand View Homes	Peter L. Morse Associates plan 44 individual family homes on Clinton Street.	9-2-1987
Housing - Heritage Gardens	See: Housing - Batavia Gardens.	
Housing - Low Income Housing	Fifty unit project at Pearl and River held up because the site has space for 25 units - which is not economically sound to build. Council okays 25 unit housing on Pearl Street near River Street. Housing Authority names Tec-Chem Research and Development as builder. Council approves housing at River Street. Housing approved for Bank Street. Neighbors protest site on Bank Street.	3-28-1968 2-22-1969 2-25-1969 no date 3-25-1969

208 units on Williams property on Pearl Street to start in the spring - Niagara Frontier Housing Development Corp to build.	11-28-1969
New building firm sought.	9-6-1969
Genesee County Council of Churches selects board to serve as Development Fund C... for.	11-29-1969
New housing plan recommends housing in three separate locations.	12-12-1969
Picture of Stirling Homex houses - Stirling promises speedy work.	12-16-1969
Housing approved for three locations: South Main Street; River Street; and Edward Street.	12-23-1969
Stirling Homex gets a permit to build at South Main and River Streets; Edward Street; State Street near the school.	2-11-1970
Picture of the start of housing on State Street.	3-2-1970
FHA (Federal Home Association) loan expected for.	3-4-1970
Council of Churches organizes Council of Churches Development Corp. The name was proposed by Chamber of Commerce Housing.	3-13-1970
Picture of housing on State Street - ahead of schedule.	3-25-1970
Two column article on the Council of Churches on housing.	4-2-1970
Resident file suit against the City to stop abatement zoning on Dewey Avenue - given to the Council of Churches in March.	6-10-1970
Schultz explains the arrangement made with the Council of Churches for housing on Dewey Avenue.	6-30-1970
Suit by Dewey Avenue residents not expected to halt construction.	7-30-1970
Housing starting to repay the City with \$671,410 in lieu of taxes.	8-12-1970
Housing ready for first families next week - Stirling Homex.	8-25-1970
Housing Authority takes title from Stirling Homex - residents approve - picture.	9-5-1970
City formally accepts housing in three areas: MacArthur Park; Edward Street; South Main Street - from Stirling Homex [first 49 units].	10-30-1970
Mullen finds the housing is kept in surprisingly good condition.	12-21-1971

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Housing - Low Income Housing (cont)	Machines start at work site.	3-30-1971
	Ground breaking on Pearl Street - picture.	4-8-1971
	Neighbors object to Pearl Street homes.	5-25-1971
	Houses at 208 Pearl Street past the half-way mark, painting next.	1-4-1972
	Holvey says low-income housing is deteriorating, the Housing Board objects.	8-7-1972
	Holvey stands by his statement.	8-8-1972
	60 students in.	9-12-1974
	Resident at Michaels Court arrested after hold-out and gun shots.	11-13-1974
	Citizens question Council on.	12-5-1974
	Contracts for, funds to be signed in Albany soon.	12-27-1976
	List of local accomodations - location, number of units in each.	8-21-1997
Housing - Manodale Estates	In the town not the City.	
	See also: Manodale Est. Inc.	
	Full page ad: Opening of, developers: Albert Mulcahy and W. W. Stratton.	5-25-1962
	8,000 visit.	5-29-1962
	Permit for 4 unit apartment in triangle between Oak Street and North Lyon Street to Carl Schmitt and Joseph Deni.	8-22-1964
Housing - Mark Twain Apartments	See: Park Site Apartments.	
Housing - The Meadows	Renzo asks permission to build a 24 unit building for the elderly on South Main.	11-12-1991
	Council refuses permit to Renzo.	11-13-1991
	Council gives Renzo a permit to build housing for the elderly, V & V Corp to build.	
	V & V Development Corp., Renzo president. V & V Development Corp. has built: Batavia Meadows; LeRoy Meadows; Corfu Meadows.	11-26-1991
	Renzo asks for a tax break - necessary for him to get funds for the building.	12-10-1991
	Renzo gets a permit - denied a tax break.	1-14-1992

	Senior Citizens, low-income housing - 24 units - opening, V & V Construction Co., David Renzo head.	10-24-1992
Housing - Meadowbrook Estates	McWethy development approved by the Planning Board.	3-11-1977
	McWethy outlined plan for 75 acres on South Main for multiple dwellings. Needs part of the area annexed by the City. Area residents protest.	10-14-1981
	Council refuses permit for hook-up to City sewer system - McWethy to go ahead with expansion.	3-22-1986
	Keeps rural appearance - being developed by DVM Corp. of Batavia - not building.	9-30-1986
	McWethy gets permit to add 24 units off South Main Street - with flood safeguards.	1-14-1998
Housing - Mix Place Apartments	"CBB Group" asks for a permit to build two 4-unit buildings on the south side of Mix Place.	9-12-1972
	Construction on Mix Place begun.	9-18-1972
Housing - Monsignor Kirby	Housing for the elderly approved for Oak Street near Treadway, zoning adjusted.	6-9-1995
	Housing on Oak Street now called Monsignor Kirby Apartments - sketch.	9-6-1995
	Piicture of progress - opening expected July 1st.	4-10-1996
	Apartments dedicated by Bishop.	11-1-1996
Housing - Naramore area	Winegar on Batavia Homes and Development Corp. in Naramore area.	1-28-1966
	See: Harrower. Called North Parksode - going ahead.	8-7-1990

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Housing - North Spruce Street	Tech-Chem Corp. of Youngstown, OH plan low-income houses for North Spruce.	4-8-1968
	Picture.	4-30-1968
	Picture of the ground breaking, North Spruce Apartments, Inc., Frank Shumway, President.	1-16-1969
	Picture of progress of the building.	3-5-1969
	Residents try to block - file restraining suit.	3-20-1969
	City issues a permit for 5 extra buildings - 55 units on North Spruce.	
	Heather Enterprises building - 2 in progress, 5 more planned.	3-28-1969
	Nearing completion - picture, ground breaking January 4th.	6-7-1969
	Suzanne Construction Co. new owners of Mark Twain Apartments and North Spruce Gardens at 20 North Spruce.	1-11-1974
	Indus Associates purchase 521 East Main Street and 20 North Spruce.	7-6-1983
Housing - Oak Street Complex	V. J. Gautieri awarded an option to build housing for the elderly on 4.3 acres on Oak Street near the Thruway - in co-operation with St. Jerome Hospital.	7-3-1993
	Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development set aside \$2.5 million for - to be called Monsignor Kirby Apartments (which see).	10-5-1993
Housing - Park Place	999 Park Road.	
	City hearing on.	12-3-1997
	City Council considering 120 units for seniors, handicapped on Park Road.	12-31-1997
	Council approves purchase of Park Road land.	1-6-1998
	Senior complex of 32 units approved.	4-4-1998
	Council approves funds - including State funds.	6-28-1998
	To open October 1st - applications now accepted.	7-31-1999
	Officially open, some tenants in and settled - picture of the Open House.	11-23-1999
Housing - Park View Apartments	521 East Main Street - later Park Site.	
	Picture of Mark Twain Apartments, East Main..	2-12-1968

	Suzanne Construction Corp. of Hilton, new owners of Mark Twain Apartments, 541 East Main.	1-11-1974
	Industrial Associates purchase Park View and 20 North Spruce.	7-6-1983
	Fire at, former woman resident charged with arson.	3-12-1990
Housing - Rowell factory building	Building rehabilitation not practical. Picture of - eyed for housing complex, demolished later. Crownin Shield Corp. to rehabilitate to make apartments for Senior Citizens.	6-28-1975 2-18-1976 9-10-1976
Housing - South Main Street Road Mobile Park	Eugene okays the park - 190 acres.	11-26-1975
Housing - Terry Hills Townhouses	Developer Peter Morse of Peter Morse & Associates of Rochester wants assurance of sewer service - plans to build townhouses and single homes on Rotondo land. Naramore group who opposed townhouses between Naramore and East Avenue approve of site. Now offers 119 units about ready to start roadways. Planning Board approves housing - after two years wait.	5-10-1988 10-7-1989 6-21-1990
Housing - Towne Houses	See: Birchwood Village.	
Housing - Trocaire Place	St. Jerome proposes to build 40 unit housing for the elderly, plus a restaurant, on the Christian Science Church location. Planning Board studying the proposal. St. Jerome given a permit to go ahead. Hospital clarifies stand on.	3-16-1990 4-13-1990 4-18-1990 4-19-1990

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Housing - Trocaire Place (cont)	Picture of the proposed housing - St. Jerome views housing for the elderly as a mission. Architectural expert says McCool house has lost most of its historic detail. St. Jerome says McCool will makes an allowance for razing the house. Council asks St. Jerome for more detail. Planning Board gives approval. St. Jerome making an environmental study of the site. Zoning Board to study the plans. Council approves the plans. Planning Board turns down the restaurant. First tenant, Mrs. Alden (Sis) Babbage, moved in Easter 1995.	4-21-1990 4-24-1990 4-26-1990 5-8-1990 5-11-1990 7-10-1990 11-17-1990 11-7-1990 12-7-1990 3-2-1995
Housing - Union Square	Richard and Benjamin Mancuso propose 13 home plan for an area off Union Street. West Seneca Construction Co. gets the contract to build sewers to the area. Picture of machines on the site.	11-29-1988 7-18-1989 9-26-1989
Housing - Veteran's Housing	Problem aired. Contract awarded. Barracks to arrive by May 1st. Picture of Army barracks set up. Corp to be managing agent. Plumbers strike. First families chosen for. First families move in. Second barracks to be ready December 19th. 110 veterans lack housing. Eleven families approved for the 3rd barracks. 60 on the list for 2 available apartments. Now housing 23 families. Dewey signs a bill ending the project.	4-5-1946 4-6-1946 4-8, 9-1946 6-3-1946 7-26-1946 8-13-1946 10-12-1946 10-30-1946 12-13-1946 1-4-1947 1-29-1947 9-23-1948 12-3-1952 3-26-1953

22 families to relocate.	4-15-1953
Eviction notices sent.	5-13-1953
New eviction date August 31st.	7-11-1953
Last families out.	9-2-1953
Housing demolished by Rose Wrecking Co. of Utica.	11-6-1953
Housing going down - picture.	11-20-1953
Picture of Veteran's Housing.	12-31-1954
Winegar remembers.	1-4-1989
City Council approves housing on Bank Street at the end of Ross Street.	1-10-1967
Erie County firm asks for a permit to build on the north side of Bank at Ross Street.	
Ask zoning change.	5-25-1971
Request for a permit to build on Bank at Ross refused.	6-2-1971
Stanndco offers to build student housing on Bank Street.	7-6-1972
Stanndco asks for a variance for.	7-17-1972
Stanndco proposes to build on Bank - gets a permit.	10-27-1972
Stanndco gets a permit to build.	11-10-1972
Stanndco gets a permit to build low-income housing.	1-23-1973
Picture of start.	6-30-1973
Picture of from the air.	10-4-1973
Picture of progress of building.	9-6-1973
Stanndco to reorganize under bankruptcy.	2-6-1974
Sibley Corp. takes over from Stanndco - work to resume, 80 apartments planned.	4-18-1974
Carmas Construction Co. of Penfield begins work on - student housing.	10-17-1974
Picture of progress.	2-3-1975

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Housing - Walden Creek Estates (cont)	To be Condominiums.	2-5-1975
	Change a blow to GCC.	2-6-1975
	Condominiums proposed for.	8-5-1975
	Open for inspection - not all units are completed.	10-2-1975
	Home Leasing Corp. of Rochester is the new leasing agent.	3-22-1976
	Ad: Units at Walden Estates for sale.	6-25-1976
	Offering sales as condominiums.	9-29-1976
	Going rental. Originally built as apartments for college students. Part completed by Stanndco of Rochester, rest completed by the Sibley Corp. of Rochester, an investment and mortgage company. Opened last December as condominiums.	11-20-1976
	Change from condominium to rental denied - eleven now sold.	12-15-1976
	Council again refuses change but is wavering.	1-18-1977
	Changed to apartment complex.	1-28-1977
	Walden Estates Associates spend \$100,000 on improvements, sell to Essex	
	Walden Associates of Rochester - picture.	1-28-1987
	Being expanded - several buildings in progress west of the original.	April 1993
Housing - Washington Towers	Council contemplating a second high rise.	8-7-1973
	Council approves a second high rise.	10-10-1973
	Council planning a second high rise.	6-18-1974
	Council okays a high rise for Washington Avenue - V. J. Gautieri to build.	6-21-1977
	Gautieri proposes the high rise be on the tax rolls.	12-7-1977
	Council rejects high rise.	12-28-1977
	Still seeking a site for the high rise.	1-10-1978
	Still seeking a site for the high rise.	1-19-1978
	High rise again before the Council.	6-13-1978
	Council approves a high rise by a telephone vote.	8-9-1979
	March takes letters of opposition to the State Planning Division to be studied.	8-20-1979
	Jefferson area has environmental clearance, now a federal subsidy is the key to the go ahead.	1-7-1980

	Gautieri refused a permit.	9-6-1980
	HUD grants high rise subsidy.	9-27-1980
	Gautieri buys land on Alva for \$98,993 - 99,193 sq. ft.	9-30-1980
	Gautieri machinery on site. Picture of the ground breaking.	10-1-1980
	Gautieri starts pouring cement.	11-6-1980
	High rise management sets eligibility limits.	1-9-1981
	131 apartments ready by November or December. Related Management Corp. to supervise rental - project Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. V. J. Gautieri Construction Co. builders.	5-14-1981
	Firm ready to take applications for October or so.	7-22-1981
	High rise dedicated in honor of Potrzybowski.	3-30-1982
	Police surround - find forger hiding there.	8-31-1990
	Celebrates 10th Anniversary - pictures.	10-23-1991
	Celebrates 15th Anniversary - pictures.	11-1-1996
Housing - Woodcrest Apartments	On North Spruce. Work on to resume.	10-9-1974
Housing - Woodcroft Green	Sketch - State Street Apartments (never called anything else). To open November 15th. Raymond W. Veiders, Jr. of Clarence, developer. Ground broken Thursday the 14th. Veider's Realty Company to construct. Picture of one unit. First to move in - Dr. Manchester - picture. Full-page ad for - renting office.	7-27-1966 9-16-1966 1-28-1967 3-30-1967 3-31-1967

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Housing - Woodstock Gardens	Ad: Grand Opening, with a map to locate. Developer says to open by July. Standco offers part of housing for students - rejected by the Zoning Board. Lawn Spruce Development Corp. gets a permit to build. To be ready by December. Ribbon cutting - Home Leasing. First unit open - picture. City wins suit in battle over evaluation. Five buildings, 128 apartment complex. City assessed it at \$2.2 million for 1979, \$2.6 million for 1981. Purchase price asked in prospective sale in 1984 was \$2.7 million.	5-18-1973 5-26-1973 8-22-1973 11-19-1973 11-2-1974 4-11-1975 4-14-1975 8-12-1989
Housing Authority	Walter Webdale, head. Webdale resigns from. Zimmerman says he is shocked to have Gates refuse to appoint Oshlag to.	10-30-1965 3-16-1966
Housing Authority Task Force	City Council appoints a committee to study run down properties, propose improvements. Meets, discusses how to enforce the code, meets with Code Enforcer Smith, Attorney Earl - editorial commends. Says the first priority is houses where illegal activity is suspected - says Lista.	9-24-1999 9-29-1999 10-12-1999
Housing Board	Zimmerman resigns from. Father Francis Schwartz replaces him. Moves office to high rise. Rooming House Ordinance now in effect. Council president criticizes Mullen of. Calls criticism unfounded. Mullen applies for 110 units of low-income housing. Mullen retires. Talks of raising Richard M. Ladd, Executive Director.	4-30-1966 8-19-1971 10-13-1971 8-5-1972 8-5, 8-1972 6-5-1974 5-24-1980 9-10-1980
Housing Code	Gates says the City to enforce the code gradually. Housing inspection on - to enforce the new code.	4-4-1964 5-10, 12-1965

Housing Development Coop of Cleveland	See: Housing - Four Hundred Towers.	
	HDC chosen to build a high rise.	6-28-1969
	HDC gets a permit to build.	4-2-1970
	Equipment on the site.	4-9-1970
	Ground breaking - picture.	4-14-1970
Housing laws	State laws on multiple dwellings will affect Batavia.	2-28-1953
Hovey, Arthur E.	Incorporates in Medina.	8-11-1921
	Dead following an accident. The brother of Floyd A. Hovey, manager of the Market Basket at 448 Ellicott Street.	12-26-1928
Hovey, Floyd A.	From Akron, opens a grocery at 5 State Street.	11-1-1910
	Grocery at 5 State Street to be redecorated.	1-17-1912
	To change the name of his grocery to Market Basket. He has stores under that name in Geneva, Medina, and Warsaw [now Hovey's Cash Market].	4-2-1915
	Petitions to use the name "Market Basket" now at 5 State Street.	12-14-1915
	To open his 8th grocery store in Olean in February.	1-29-1916
	Purchases a store at Main and Walnut Streets from H. M. Johnson - new Market Basket.	5-18-1916
	Brothers consolidated ownership of Market Baskets - 14 in all.	4-12-1917

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Hovey, Floyd A. (cont)	Grocery at West Main and Walnut Streets, in a building owned by F. W. Langworthy, burns. Hough building next door burned - Langworthy building suffered some damage.	12-10-1917
	Langworthy roofing over burned portion of the building [Brooklyn Bridge building].	8-2-1918
	Moved his Market Basket store at South Main and Pearl Streets back to the Langworthy building at West Main and Walnut Streets where it was before the fire.	8-17-1918
	Ad: Hovey's Cash Grocery, 5 State Street.	3-6-1914
	To open a new Market Basket on East Main Street - 24th owned by the three Hovey brothers.	4-4-1919
	Buys stock of bankrupt Blumerick grocery.	1-5-1920
	Opens a new Market Basket at 460 Ellicott Street - former Blumerick.	1-16-1920
	Opens a 5th store at 103 Jackson Street - formerly Mrs. Bertha Gustaferro's.	3-18-1921
	Buys grocery from Arthur Clor, 106 Main Street.	4-14-1921
	Tank of Hovey's car explodes.	8-5-1921
	Sells the candy store at 106 Main Street to Alfred Corti.	8-15-1921
	Bought the store of Jesse M. Thomas at 472 Ellicott Street, moved his stock from 440 Ellicott Street. Placido Pappalardo bought 440 Ellicott Street.	9-24-1921
	Suit by Ralph Ford against Hovey in the death of Ford's wife in an accident discontinued by the Court.	3-26-1925
	Opens 7th Market in chain at 239 West Main Street. Others: 5 State Street; 500 East Main; 29 West Main; 307 Ellicott Street; 472 Ellicott Street; and 103 Jackson [formerly the Green Mountain Hotel which moved to a location across Jackson].	3-19-1927
	Sells 6 Market Basket stores to his brother H. E. - moving to Buffalo.	2-14-1929
	Past & Present column: Hovey now running the Mountain Rest Camps in the Adirondacks.	7-27-1929
	Retires from Eastman Kodak.	1-13-1959
	Brother F. A. Hovey has merged the Cash Food Stores Inc. and the National Economy Stores. Hovey to be President of the new chain.	11-9-1928
	Picture of the former president of Market Basket Corp.	11-21-1945
	Killed in a crash. Mrs. Hovey leaves the hospital in Brockport.	11-3-1953

	Leaving firm founded by his father to open a golf resort in North Carolina.	1-3-1956
	Leaves \$751,759 from firm. Died in November 1953.	4-11-1958
Hovey, Richard	Aged fourteen - missing two weeks.	8-25-1925
	Seen in Buffalo.	8-27-1925
	In Coast Guard school.	8-31-1925
	Ends his life, aged 22, at Madison Barracks.	4-7-1930
Hovey, Wilbur H.	Celebrates golden wedding anniversary.	12-22-1928
	Dead in Warsaw. Sons: Floyd A. of Cranberry Lake; Harry E. of Geneva; Norman J. of Warsaw.	5-22-1929
Howard, Charles H.	Howard & Co. Coal & Lumber failure. William E. Howard in Buffalo. Charles H. on Evans Street.	3-16-1885
	On the Howard failure.	3-17-1885
	Committed to asylum.	3-23-1885
	Bankruptcy spoils chances of Sewing Machine Company.	4-10-1885
	List of Howard assets.	4-14-1885
	John Ward selling Howard Lumber business.	5-7-1885
	Howard exam postponed to July 9th.	6-11-1885
	Needed as a witness Batavia Homestead Company.	6-13-1885
	Letter on Howard affairs by William E. Howard.	7-11-1885

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Howard, Charles H. (cont)	Proceeding with lunacy trial.	7-30-1885
	Declared insane.	7-31-1885
	Hayden U. Howard awarded control of the affairs of his son Charles.	9-1-1885
	Howard Coal & Lumber purchased by Batavia Coal & Lumber Co. - Ms. Frost of Attica. Manager, J. H. Tanner.	9-30-1885
	Howard in two businesses in 1885. Howard & Co. Coal and Lumber, Howard Real Estate and Loans. Assigned part of the real estate business to Glowacki, part to his mother a few days ago. Also president of Post Sewing Machine Co. Association with Genesee County Loan ceased last year so the bankruptcy will not affect that.	3-16-1885
	Howard bankrupt - Real Estate.	5-16-1885
	John Ward buys Howard home on School Street, three houses on Jackson, and Martin Brown house on West Main Street.	12-5-1885
	Now sane - in business in Chicago.	8-18-1886
	John H. Ward is the assignee to sell the Howard Planing Mill and house & lot on Harvester Avenue.	3-4-1887
	Planing mill bought by Chester P. Hurd, former foreman at, for \$800.	3-26-1887
	J. H. Ward announces 20% to creditors of Howard & Co.	1-17-1888
	Never married. In later years he lived with his mother and sister, Mary, in Buffalo on Irving Place. Article on Mary Howard.	7-24-1947
Howard, Delbert	To start a mayonnaise business at 7 Walnut Street, where Phelps had a business. Howard worked with Phelps and learned the business [with father, Enos Howard].	5-2-1946
Howard, Eddie	Picture of.	7-10-1959
Howard, Elmer D.	Son of R. T. Howard, buys the insurance business of Edwin Cox. Buys a new typewriter from S. M. Blount - a Remington.	9-19-1890 10-9-1890
Howard, Rev. George N.	Sues Rev. Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Clement for return of four letters. The letters sully his character.	11-3-1902
	Now demands the return of a half dozen letters.	11-13-1902
	Letter from Rev. Johnson on Howard letters.	11-15-1902

Trustees of the church support Howard.	11-17-1902
Mrs. Clements makes a statement in the Howard case.	12-2-1902
Church board to meet on Howard.	12-3-1902
Mrs. Howard - now in Melrose, MA - stands by her husband.	12-6-1902
Has a secret meeting with the men of the congregation.	12-12-1902
Council of the Free Baptist Church disavows the letter of dismissal issued to Howard.	12-20-1902
Free Baptist to ask the Council to resolve the problem.	12-29-1902
Lists subjects of future sermons.	1-2-1903
Resigns.	1-6-1903
Asked to vacate.	1-7-1903
Asks the church council to judge him.	1-12-1903
Howard backers take over and control the meeting - no conclusion.	1-15-1903
Trial next week.	1-20-1903
Rev. J. H. Durkee on the Howard case.	1-21-1903
Church council determined to bounce Howard.	1-23-1903
Brass lock put on Bank Street church.	1-27-1903
Results of Baptist Council not revealed.	1-29-1903
To move from the boarding house to Calvin Chaddock's on Mix Place. Mother Limerick, ME to live with him.	2-9-1903
Council of Clergymen judge against Howard.	2-11-1903

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Howard, Rev. George N. (cont)	Full report by the Council not revealed. They find him not accredited in Massachusetts, has no ministerial standing. Judged unfit to serve the Free Baptist parish.	2-14-1903
	Moves to Mix Place.	2-17-1903
	States his beliefs.	2-23-1903
	Asks the Baptists not to publish their findings.	2-28-1903
	Receives back his letters from Rev. Johnson and Mrs. Clements - renounces further claims.	3-2-1903
	Sues for \$10,000.	3-10-1903
	Howard letter "explained" in church session.	4-20-1903
	Takes a stand in Church examination.	6-5-1903
	Awarded \$40.	6-6-1903
	Resigns - to study law.	6-15-1903
	Suing local clergymen.	10-27-1903
Howard, Rev. H. W.	Retrial of in LeRoy.	9-28-1911
	Convicted by select committee of ministers.	10-2-1911
Howard, Hayden U.	Homelius and Son drawing plans for a handsome residence on the corner of Main and Liberty Streets for.	2-23-1883
	Resigns as president of the National Bank of Genesee. Entered employment with the bank in May of 1854. A year later he became president.	7-1-1885
	Awarded control of Charles H. Howard affairs.	9-1-1885
	Appointed charge of his son Charles' affairs. Charles is now in business in Chicago. Hayden released of charge.	8-18-1886
	Has suit vs. Charles Wright of Chicago involving about \$50,000.	4-13-1892
	Dead at 72. President of the Bank of Genesee 1855-1886. From 1880, conducted loan office. Sons: Charles H. of Chicago; William E. of Buffalo; Miss Mary M. of Batavia.	12-7-1893
	Home of Mrs. H. U. Howard, corner of Main and Liberty Streets, burgled by three eleven year olds - she is away now.	2-12-1894
	Mrs. H. U. Howard moving to live with her daughter Mary M. Howard in Buffalo.	4-8-1899
	Obit - Mrs. Hayden U. Howard, 44 Irving Place, Buffalo.	4-29-1914
	Home at 104 Bank Street sold to George H. Paddock by Mrs. Louise Shapiro.	7-29-1922

Howard, Mary Carr	Sells house at 9 Bank Street to John Fix.	8-5-1893
	Obit - Mrs. Elmer D. Howard, in California. Married Elmer on January 21, 1891 on Bank Street. Niece of Mrs. Henry Ensign.	4-29-1913
Howard, Mary M.	To give a recital at Plymouth Church, Buffalo.	10-21-1889
	Kittie Tyrrell and Mary H. on the list of the Buffalo Entertainment Bureau - a new organization.	12-10-1890
	Organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, salary increased.	4-4-1892
	Howard's pupils in a recital - including Monica Dailey. Another pupil, Zada Walker.	6-27-1892
	Returns to music studies in Buffalo.	9-5-1894
	To be the organist at the Lafayette Church in Buffalo in August. Has written a pretty chorale for children.	6-17-1895
	Starting her 8th year at Buffalo School of Music.	9-30-1895
	Article in the Buffalo Express Lauds Miss Howard.	4-13-1896
	Monica Dailey graduates from the Howard School of Music in Buffalo.	6-23-1896
	Mrs. H. U. Howard is joining her daughter Mary in Buffalo.	4-8-1899
	New song, "Moonlight", published by Henry T. Lantz - dedicated to Mary.	10-29-1900
	March composed by Mary in competition set by Sousa chosen for use at a concert by Sousa at the Pan Am Expo.	7-10-1901
	Received by the Pope in Rome along with Miss Showerman and Miss Lynch.	8-13-1902

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Howard, Mary M. (cont)	Identified as music editor of the Buffalo Express.	2-4-1908
	Taking a year off to rest from directing the Rubenstein Club of Buffalo - R. Leon Trick to succeed her.	11-26-1917
	Has a new composition published.	4-5-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mary - composition sung at the Elmwood Music Hall, Buffalo.	4-3-1920
	To bring protégé, Marie McKenna age 9, to play at the Methodist Church.	5-13-1922
	Former organist at the Presbyterian Church now in Buffalo. Long article on.	7-24-1947
	Teacher, composer dead at 99. Died at 44 Irving Place, Buffalo. Started her musical career at age 7. Studied at Miss Bryan's Seminary.	7-12-1954
Howard, Merritt	To build a house for C. DeWitt Townsend on Thomas Avenue.	5-24-1941
Howard, P. S.	Bought out Parker and Howard Stone Quarries - eastern part of the township.	5-16-1884
Howard, Royal T.	In the 1883 Directory: Howard & Company (C. H. Howard & H. J. Glowach) coal and lumber, Evans Street. Howard, W. E. and C. H., Real Estate and Loan, Walker Block. William E.; Walter; Thomas M. - coal and lumber; Royal T. president of Genesee County Bank by 1888; John - carpenter; Hayden U. president of National Bank; Elmer; Charles H. T. M. a nephew of Royal T.	no date
	Worked for Solomon Masse in the Genesee Country Bank. In 1888 was the bank president. Also a partner in the Howard & Co. Coal and Lumber, 9 Evans Street.	
	C. H. Howard overextended: assigned effects to J. H. Ward and Peter Thomas.	3-14-1885
	A bad failure.	3-16-1885
	On Howard's failure.	3-17-1885
	Elected to replace Masse as president of the Genesee Country Bank.	7-15-1885
	Sold a farm in the western part of the town to Augustus Brannon (sic).	2-19-1892
	Lived on Bank Street in what was later the Christian & Missionary Alliance.	
	Belle Howard his daughter.	no date
	R. T. Howard's moving to Buffalo.	10-24-1903
	Dr. J. W. Corrigan buys 104 Bank.	10-1-1905
	Corrigan sells to Algernon Carpenter.	4-6-1909
	Obit - aged 89 in Buffalo.	12-14-1916
Howard, Rufus	nf Royal T.?	
	Someone says owner of 130 W. Main before George D. Weaver. (Daily says	

	sold the site to Weaver). Royal T. Howard was working at Genesee County Bank under Solomon Masse in 1883. In 1888 was president of the bank. Also: Howard & Co. Coal and Lumber. C. H. Howard - afterward Mrs. Howard (mother of C. H.), H. Glowacke, partner. William E. and Charles H. Howard Real estate and loan. Home at 104 Bank in 1888, 35 Bank in 1882 - nothing about 40 West Main.	no date
Howard, Rufus L.	(General Howard) With Hobart E. Lacombe, granted a mortgage on Buffalo Trinity Church to John H. Ward for \$25,000. Sold Soper property. George Weaver buys on lot. John S. Brown and Charles Rupp buy two more - to build.	10-2-1886 7-7-1890
Howard, T. M.	To Weeping Water, NE - family to stay here through the winter. Selling off household goods. Miss Lavinia Tompkins, sister of Mrs. Howard of Weeping Water, NE. Dead in Nebraska. Married Deborah Tompkins. Nephew of Royal T. and Hayden U. Howard.	10-22-1885 4-8-1886 2-19-1891 12-5-1918

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Howard Family	Albert Tompkins Howard of Scotts Bluff County, NE, nephew of Alice M. Tompkins and Lydia A. Tompkins. Mother, Deborah Tompkins Howard, went west in 1887. Father, the late Thomas M. Howard, in coal business, brother of Royal T. and H. U. Howard. Obit - William E. Howard at the home of his sister Mary M.	11-24-1934 8-2-1937
Howard Street	Mr. Mix has drawn a map of the newly opened street.	1-13-1883
Howe, C. H.	See: Howe & Paddock.	
Howe, Clarence H.	To open a grocery at 106 Main Street. Sells grocery to John R. Hewett of JB & H Hewett - Howe successful. Howe bought a farm 2 years back. Has a line of Hiscutt baked goods in his grocery on West Main Street. Sells grocery, Main at Lyon Street, to Elmer E. McKurth - Howe at this location for 7½ years. Sells grocery at 250 West Main to Ralph V. Klein and Fred F. Dykstra of Williamsville.	10-17-1898 8-27-1909 1-4-1917 1-22-1922 9-13-1924
Howe, David	Of Canandaigua, buys Charles Men's Shop in the Mall. At Charles Men's Shop, offers clothing consultant service - picture.	10-5-1985 2-4-1995
Howe, F. M. Howe & Co. Newsroom	To move December 12th to a store no occupied by Jeweler Annin. To take the whole store.	1-29-1898
Howe, Frederick J.	Obit -76.	2-1-1988
Howe, Ira M.	Dead - former Assistant Postmaster.	5-6-1935
Howe, Sergeant Robert J.	Hero at Bataan. A prisoner of the Japanese. A nephew of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grice of 31½ Maple Street. Nephew of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grice of 129 Summit Street. May be freed on the invasion of the Philipppines by the Americans. Rescued from a Japanese prison camp on Luzon raid. Story of his rescue from the Japanese. Reaches the US on March 9, 1945. In Buffalo.	4-13-1942 2-8-1943 10-20-1944 10-21-1944 2-2-1945 3-9-1945 3-28-1945

	To get Batavia welcome.	3-29, 30-1945
Howe, Robert T.	Becomes Dean at BHS. Son, William J. Howe, 6th in the family to earn a State Regents Scholarship. High School instructor to retire.	6-15-1948 12-28-1970 7-14-1976
Howe, Thomas J.	Among several appointed to the Air Force Academy.	12-22-1964
Howe and Paddock	George H. Paddock buys an interest in the drug store of C. H. Howe - over 66 Main. To be Howe and Paddock.	11-3-1913
Howe's Grocery	At 34 West Main Street - gas and oil of all kinds - open evenings. Sells from 7am to 11pm, gas and oil, too. Also sells ice cream.	4-21-1919 6-13-1919 6-25-1919
Howland	Body of Howland of Alabama - recently said to have been moved from the grave - now said to be in the grave under the headstone. Said undoubtedly in the grave.	5-12-1894 5-14-1894

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Howland, Oran F.	Howland and family, 13 Jersey cows, 2 horses, 7 pigs, 150 hens, and a houn' dawg moves from the Ozarks, attracted by Individual Instruction in schools.	3-23-1912
Hoyt, Homer J.	Buys the grocery at 58 Jackson Street from Horace G. Williams. Closes the Jackson Street grocery - to open in his home at Vine Street and Chase Park.	10-27-1924 8-4-1925
Hoyt, Leon E.	Given a contract to convert the Municipal Building to Fire Headquarters. Indicted with other State DPW men with expense fraud. Dead at 63. Obit.	4-22-1948 5-17-1962 11-5-1962 11-5-1962
Hoyt, Timothy	To assist the Ministry of Concern - was in the Peace Corps in Jamaica - speaks Spanish.	6-29-1968
HSBC	Formerly Marine Midland. Marine Midland in now HSBC [Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corp]. Man holds up HSBC, walks away. July 21st robber caught, suspected of 14 other nearby robberies.	3-30-1999 7-21-1999 9-11-1999
Hub Mold Mfg. Co.	Picture of Quonset-type building - now Hickey-Freeman. Taking building. Buys of Hickey-Freeman. Gets a permit to expand - to add half again the space in the building. William Rider, president. William Shea, owner of DeLuxe, bought Hub Mold in 1984. Fined by the state for violating state wage laws.	12-1-1947 9-10-1962 8-21-1964 7-23-1976 4-6-1988 7-16-1992
Hub Restaurant and Motel	Peter Pero buys West School for motel site. Opening a restaurant on the site of the West School - grand opening on the 14th. Sold to Robert Shell and Ronald Turner of Chili for over \$300,000. Douglas N. Burley, manager of. Robert Shell owns Summersault Properties, includes Mid-Town, Hub Restaurant and Motel. Offers "Peach Cobbler Pancakes". Article on, Mrs. Robert Shell, proprietor. Robert Shell and Ronald Turner sell to Steven Long and his wife Denise - who have managed it for about 4 years. Steve Long, owner, offers catering - Amberwood Catering Service.	11-21-1962 11-12-1964 2-16-1968 11-21-1974 9-4-1976 6-9-1979 3-27-1982 9-17-1984

	Closed for failure to pay \$90,000 in taxes.	2-3-1988
	Robert and Lisa Shell sell to Terrence and Dorise Platt. To call it "Lee's Center Court".	1-19-1991
Hubbard, Harry B.	Retires after 25 years with the Fire Department.	8-19-1967
Hubbard, Dr. John	In Past & Present, ¶ on. Revolutionary soldier - buried in the Batavia Cemetery. DAR finds and marks his grave. Grandfather - James H. Jones. Great grandfather - J. Burt Jones, Calvin Jones.	7-27-1907
Hubbard, Marin	Sells carting business to Clark Hale of 9 James Street.	12-21-1923
Hubbard, Nellie	BHS sophomore "give on a white horse" rides to school - a sign of spring.	3-25-1926
Hubbard, Paul	Formerly the manager of Big Daddy's and Tulley's restaurants, to manage Mancuso when it reopens as T. F. Brown's Restaurant.	3-27-1955

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Huber, Carol	To sing at the Olympics in Lake Placid.	2-16-1980
Huber, George	Of Lockport, bought Market. Sells Ellicott Square Market to Charles Ebling, from whom he bought it a year ago - Huber to Lockport.	10-23-1907 2-12-1909
Hudson, Alan P.	A Batavia native, BHS graduate in 1967, member of a team working on Alzheimer's disease.	8-15-1998
Hudson, Mrs. Eldon N. (Helen L.)	Obit - 41.	11-21-1966
Hudson and Morse, garagemen	See: Morse, Harry.	
Huebsch, David	One of the All Weather Gang to exhibit at the GoArt gallery.	1-6-2000
Huette, Raymond	Eleven years old, has infantile paralysis.	8-28-1925
Huff, A. S.	Winegar on poem on Richmond Library by.	9-8-1986
Huff, David	At Yale Divinity School. Ordained on the 13th - has a degree in Divinity from Yale. To get his masters.	6-5-1958 6-10-1960 6-7-1962
Huff, Ernest R.	Chemistry teacher at BHS has isolated selenic acid - never isolated before - not commercially important. Aviation officer. Named Dean of Boys, BHS. Veteran's Counselor. On partial disability, returns to High School. To retire - picture. Moving to Florida.	10-24-1928 3-11-1941 10-9-1945 4-12-1950 3-1-1963 7-28-1978
Huff, Paul	Son of Ernest Huff, appointed to the Batavia High staff.	3-6-1963
Hugaboom, Gerald	Of Messina. Chosen director of Vocational Education. Obit. Dr. Dexheimer eulogizes Hugaboom. Rotary awards the first Hugaboom Scholarship - picture, plaque for school scholarship.	7-22-1952 1-7-1970 1-9-1970 6-24-1970

Hugaboom, Herbert S.	Of Rochester, leases 55 Main Street (former Kirk Saloon) to open a restaurant.	11-26-1910
	Hopes to retain the liquor license he had before 1910.	8-31-1912
	Gives keys to 55 Main Street (The Club) to Fred H. Priester - to open a liquor store.	9-23-1912
Huggins and Wistner Growers	Which bought L. C. Lorish grocery three months ago dissolved. C. W. Huggins to continue the business.	6-19-1899
	Huggins grocery closed - ran 6 months, 19 & 21 Jackson Street.	8-2-1900
	Huggins bankrupt.	8-8-1900
	Sheriff to sell fixtures.	10-13-1900
Hughes, Charles Evans	Here campaigning for Governor - picture.	10-29-1908
	Mentioned as having caused the balcony of the Opera House to sag under the weight of people.	11-5-1908

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Hughes, Stephen B.	Joins Darch & Noonan.	9-21-1960
	Heads the Cancer Drive - picture.	3-31-1961
	Heads the Young Republicans.	3-7-1962
	Withdraws as a candidate for City Attorney.	12-9-1963
	Picture - admitted to serve before the Supreme Court.	5-18-1964
	Buys the Raymond T. Babcock house on Clinton Street.	8-18-1964
	Hughes & Mahoney open an office in Warsaw.	12-12-1970
	Leaving Noonan, Hughes & Mahoney - to open a separate office in the same building.	5-3-1973
	Buys the Rectory at 10 Ellicott Street for \$80,000 from the Landmark Society.	5-11-1981
	Joined by Debra Burhans to form Hughes and Burhans. Joined Jaeckle, Fleischman, and Mugel in 1981, set-up a Batavia office at 10 Ellicott Street - picture.	1-30-1987
	Title transfer: House on Clinton Street sold by Stephen & Lorna Hughes to Michael Gautieri (once Scott Perky's).	3-27-1987
	Of 57 Clinton Street in Strong Memorial following a fall at home.	12-12-1987
	Obit - 59.	12-16-1987
	More. Sons: Stephen, Jr.; James; Thomas. Daughters: Mrs. Maureen Mertz; Mrs. Susan Vogl; Miss Mary Beth Hughes.	12-17-1987
Hughes and Burhans, Lawyers	Stephen Hughes and Debra L. Burhans for a partnership at 10 Ellicott Street.	1-30-1987
Hull Park	Mrs. Smith Ingesoll building in the new Ross Street development - lot 15 - (later Hull Park). Map.	10-28-1905
	Mrs. Smith Ingesoll building in the new Ross Street development - lot 15 - (later Hull Park). Map.	11-22-1905
	New street named Hull Park in memory of County Clerk Carlos Hull.	4-14-1906
Hull, Carlos A.	Dies suddenly of heart trouble - at the Hotel Richmond. City Clerk for almost 36 years.	4-6-1903
	Picture and more about.	4-7-1903
	Resolutions on.	4-20-1903
Human Fly	Hundreds watch John Worthen of Massachusetts climb the front of the Commercial building.	8-6-1926
Human Rights	See also: Discrimination.	
	Police Officers attend a seminar on.	9-21-1963
Human Rights Commission	Asked for the City by the Public Affairs Committee of the YW.	12-23-1969

Incident at the Moose referred to.	2-27-1970
Nine member Commission for the County.	5-13-1971
Human Rights Office opens at 48 Main Street.	10-6-1971
Commission's main purpose is reminding of rights under the laws.	11-9-1974
Genesee County Human Rights Commission to have service.	1-23-1975
Moves to County Building II.	10-28-1974

Humane Society

See also: Volunteers for Animals.	
Humane Society of Batavia and Genesee County.	
Humane Society of Genesee County.	
Batavia Humane Society founded. Mrs. D. D. Mix, president.	10-18-1902
To meet.	11-25-1902
To avert cruelty to children.	1-13-1903
To arrest parents who neglect their children.	2-26-1903
34 families visited by.	3-3-1903

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Humane Society (cont)	Delos Graham charged with cruelty - left horse tied in the street all day.	7-15-1903
	Mrs. Tozier says a beautiful baby girl is up for adoption.	1-7-1904
	Report by Mrs. Tozier - took 3 boys to Buffalo - bedding for the poor red.	1-12-1904
	Poorly clad children reported to.	3-1-1904
	Asks \$600 from the village.	3-3-1904
	Associated with the SPCA.	3-8-1904
	Gets many complaints - on cruelty to children and to animals.	9-13-1904
	Mrs. M. D. Mix resigns as head.	9-26-1904
	Report of a half column long.	9-27-1904
	Plans a home for children.	10-25-1904
	Two men arrested for abusing horses while drunk.	8-24-1905
	Seeking a home for a 4 year old boy.	8-14-1907
	Seeks help for two destitute families.	1-30-1908
	Wants someone to adopt a baby boy - also give a home to infant.	6-3-1908
	Looking for a home for a bright, attractive 14 year old girl.	2-16-1909
	Mrs. Tozier of has an attractive 6 year old girl for adoption.	10-23-1909
	Holds up driver of a horse trying to make a record run from Buffalo to Rochester and return in 24 hours.	9-19-1910
	President, Mrs. Tozier, has an attractive, very bright girl for adoption.	11-2-1910
	President Tozier has a fine, healthy 3 week old boy for adoption.	2-29-1912
	Emily Tozier, president, has a 10 year old girl for adoption.	4-12-1913
	Mrs. Tozier has a beautiful 5 year old girl for adoption.	6-11-1913
	Mrs. Tozier has a 6 year old boy for adoption.	8-6-1913
	Mrs. Tozier offers a 6 year old girl.	1-7-1915
	Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals meets at the Hotel Richmond.	10-5-1931
	Bergen couple, Sam and Sharon Pozzanghera, start a shelter for abandoned animals.	5-9-1983
	In operation soon.	6-11-1983
	70 gather to organize a society at the Treadway.	6-29-1983
	To hold a dog show and match at the Moose - has a Pet Hotline and tattooing service.	8-29-1983
	Breaks with founders, Pozzanghera's, may help at the pound.	4-18-1984
	Legislature okays the Society's offer to help run the dog pound.	5-2-1984
	Offers neutering.	5-14-1984
	Seeks members - wants to expand programs.	5-25-1984
	To operate the pound in 30 days.	5-30-1984
	To have volunteers assist with the care of animals, do paper work, foster adoptions.	6-27-1984
	Approves an agreement with the Pozzanghera's on boarding animals.	8-15-1984
	Six quit the board over support of a private shelter - plan to continue at the County Shelter.	8-30-1984

Celebrates the opening of a shelter for animals.	10-25-1984
Several hundred attend the opening of the animal shelter in Bergen - picture.	10-30-1984
Winegar on the operation of.	11-27-1984
Wants a new location - funds to build - needs more space.	11-22-1985
Proposes a new location for the pound, to be administered by the Society.	9-5-1986
Donald Cutcliffe, Batavia fireman, of Bethany elected head of.	1-14-1987
Site on East Main Street, east of the Fair Grounds, given by Sam & Sharon Pozzanghera for an office and later a shelter.	1-7-1987
Planning Board okays the site on East Main for Society building.	5-15-1987
Gets a permit for an office building on East Main Street.	6-26-1987
To break ground Sunday, July 5th - diagram of area planned - site map.	7-2-1987
Letter to Editor questions the use of funds and site so far by Pozzanghera's.	7-27-1987
To charge the City more for its share of the Animal Shelter costs.	1-13-1989

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Humane Society (cont)	Animal Rights activists succeed in thwarting some hunters - not a local group maybe from Erie County. Says it wants cooperation, not two separate societies. On East Main Road closing until spring - does not shelter animals.	11-25-1991 9-11-1990 1-2-1992
Humble Oil Co.	Picture of Humble Oil dealers meeting at the Treadway.	12-3-1965
Humbolt Furs	Goldstein Furs going out of business. Goldstein sells to Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Jedrysik. Fur shop opens as Humbolt Furriers. New store - formerly Goldstein Furs - opens as Humbolt Furs.	10-22-1954 1-5-1955 1-19-1955 1-24-1955
Humbolt Motors	Picture of, 45 State Street.	3-10-1947
Hume, James	Barns on Alexander-Bethany line road burn. Fire may have been arson.	8-14-1914 8-19-1914
Hume, James H., Jr.	Appointed to the GCC Board. Earlier served as a member of the County Legislature, 1960 ca.	6-11-1987
Hume, Joel	Serious about singing, picture, with Mitzi Collins at the Presbyterian Church. [A teacher for ARC and consultant in Elba ARC]. By day an employee of the Red Cross, by night rehearses with opera company. To sing in concert of Quaker music. Has solo on compact disc - as yet untitled - by Genesee Harmonic Society.	12-14-1995 10-1-1998 12-17-1998 10-28-2000
Hume, William	Rotweiler, owned by Hume, bites a neighbor's child - picture. Admits the dog, Demon, is dangerous. Wants it returned to him.	9-7-2000 9-9-2000
Hume Bros.	Of Buffalo, moving to Batavia - buying up local milk companies. James J. Hume, of the firm Hume Brothers, to move to Buffalo to run one of the company's milk routes.	10-21-1898 5-14-1899
Hummell, Cora	Dead at 74.	5-1-1972
Humphrey, Lewis	Opening a saloon at 12 Main - to sell soft drinks until he gets a license.	4-5-1907
Hundredmark, Bert	Hundredmark and Helen Wozniak. Honored for 63 years at P. W. Minor Co. - picture.	7-15-1936 6-11-1999
Hundredmark, Bert, Jr.	Directs Rochester Poverty program. Honored at Morrisville, gets an award for teaching.	7-19-1968 6-9-1976

	Hunn Memorial presented - a bronze plaque - at the High School.	5-24-1941
	Memorial plaque at BHS.	5-29-1941
	Estate case revised - brother to get \$2,608.41.	10-30-1942
	Hunn Memorial given the Presbyterian Church - a baptismal font.	2-28-1944
	Winegar remembers.	3-5-1975
Hunn, Roy E.	Gets permanent appointment as railway clerk.	5-24-1909
	Local poet - article by Trietley.	4-5-1952
	Dead at 73, Cook Road, Pavilion. Brother: M. Fredd, physician and surgeon.	11-19-1956
Hunn, William Henry	Obit - Civil War Veteran. [Not the same family as Myrta Hunn]	3-16-1932

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Hunt, Keith W.	To be the next Batavia Fire Chief - 45. A fireman 25 years. Became a lieutenant in 1975, captain in 1977. Also is deputy coordinator of the County Emergency Management System.	6-23-1992
	Says the Fire Department where he always wanted to be.	7-16-1992
	Retiring - picture.	4-12-1997
Hunt, William	Winegar talks to Hunt, retired, an amateur clown, who objects to the word clown being used as an insult.	1-6-1992
	Winegar on Hunt's objection to the use of the word clown a derogatory.	4-29-1992
	Choo Choo the Clown, talks of clowning in Clown Week.	8-1-1992
	Interview with - clown.	10-18-1993
	Enjoys his renown as "Choo Choo the Clown" - picture.	2-7-1997
Hunt Realtors	Moves from West Main Road to the Family Theatre, Joseph E. Phillips, manager.	8-7-1950
Hunter, Pauline (Mrs. Henry)	Hunter and Jordan managers of lowing Studio.	9-15-1959
	Hunter and Jordan open Koval Studio in Albion.	1-11-1969
	Obit - Henry Hunter, 83.	5-11-1998
Hunting Company	Wholesale plumbing moving into 341-343 West Main [formerly Neuhauser Chick Hatchery]. Firm headquarters are in Rochester. James W. McKnight, manager.	12-3-1968
	Opening doors.	1-3-1969
Huntington District	? teacher in Huntington District, south of Batavia.	4-15-1901
Huntley, Byron E.	Given the Legion of Honor for introducing machinery of the highest quality to France.	1-19-1901
	Article praising Huntley in a London publication.	2-13-1901
	Gives \$10,000 to the hospital.	4-27-1903
	Buys an electric cabriolet.	8-8-1904
	Gives \$500 to the Center Street Church to build Sunday School rooms.	9-14-1905
	Dead of apoplexy - had a stroke in 1902 - born in 1825.	9-28-1906
	Estate goes to his sister Miss Frances F. Huntley.	10-18-1906
	Estate settled.	11-1-1907
	Address on life of.	10-7-1913
Huntley, Ethel	Former teacher at the State School dead at 70.	12-17-1958
Huntleys	Byron E. Huntley Hose Co.	
	Petition for the organization of Hose Co. no. 5.	8-2-1905
	Organized. Harry C. Senn, president.	8-4-1905
Hunts Mill	Maro W. Hunn home on the Creek Road near Hunts Mill - home burglarized.	6-15-1908
Hurdy-Gurdies	Hand organ on the street for the first time.	5-20-1904

Hursh, Dr. James S.	Begins practice at 30 East Main. Obit - 70.	7-19-1958 6-18-1996
Hurst, Hazel	Blind, with seeing-eye dog, refused entrance to dog on trip to England. Petitions the King for interception rules. Coming home - unsuccessful, dog "Babe". Home. Picture. Signs with 20th Century Fox.	8-4-1938 8-6-1938 8-15-1938 8-16-1938 1-18-1939

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Husk, C. A.	E. F. Ballard sells flour and feed business at 14 Main Street to Husk.	3-1-1905
Hussey, Thomas F.	Hussey Carriage Shop on Center Street builds an ambulance for the hospital - awaits approval. Retired. Veteran carriage, buggy, and cutter builder talks about the trade. Worked for Cunningham in Rochester, for Foster & Miller on State Street in Batavia, for 20 years in a shop then part of Capt. O. C. Parker's Hotel on Ellicott Street, and for 30 years at 9 Center Street. Obit - 81. Carriage worker. Worked in Rochester for Cunningham Co. then joined Foster & Miller on State Street, present location of Wiedrich's Market, and finally set up his own business on Ellicott Street.	6-25-1903 1922 4-17-1928 9-29-1932
Husted, Mildred	Of the Hotel Richmond Beauty Parlor. On the Supreme Beauty Parlor. Confined to her home with a broken ankle sustained in shop.	q5-6-1928 8-29-1928 10-31-1928
Hutch Enterprises	To build on the Checkerboard location for auto parts business.	3-17-1998
Hutchins, Dr. Horace S.	Moved into a new brick house on East Main 25 years ago - Past & Present column. Sells 114 State to W. H. Hook. Doctors honor Hutchins - still practicing at 80. A member of the first class to graduate from NYU Medical school - not to attend the annual gathering. Still practicing at 85. Trying to buy 98 Main Street - former Bank of Genesee. 87 today. Honored by the American Institute - elected honorary president. Observes his 90th birthday. Oldest living graduate at his Colgate graduation exercises. Ill with pneumonia. Dead at 91, Homeopath for 60 years. Said to have had the first telephone installed here.	11-24-1906 4-2-1907 1-6-1909 5-25-1912 1-5-1914 3-21-1914 1-5-1916 6-21-1918 1-4-1919 10-14-1919 5-25-1920 5-29-1920 7-17-1965
Hutchins, Mrs. Irene	Aged Batavia goes over Niagara Falls - a suicide. Package of clothing left by supposed suicide delivered here.	4-1-1907 4-4-1907
Hutchins, John	Of Niagara Falls, plans an Auto Parts Supply store on the site of the old Checkerboard Restaurant. Delayed by permit to build issued in error. Building resumes today.	4-30-1998
Hutchins Place	Lewis Place and Hutchins Place deeded to the City by the owner Lewis J. Connolley.	4-5-1949
Hutchins Street	Little street has five little stores and a bakery - testament to the enterprising people of the area.	8-9-1913

Hutchins Street Playground	Officials visit - many improvements made.	7-24-1925
Hutchinson, Dr. John	Dead at Niagara Falls.	11-29-1901
Hutton Road	Named for the grandfather of Nellie Crompton (Nellie Hutton Crompton).	no date

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Hutton, Rev. Ralph E.	From Geneseo to St. James Episcopal.	1-13-1969
	New pastor - picture.	4-10-1969
	Dean of clergy in Western New York.	10-27-1969
	Going to Scottsdale, AZ.	5-27-1977
Hutton, E. F. Hutton & Co.	Merging with George D. B. Bonbright & Co.	4-16-1973
	Purchased by Shearson Lehman Brothers - Mike Ryan says there will be no change here.	12-3-1987
	Market crash brought Hutton down.	1-27-1988
	Now Shearson Lehman Hutton.	10-24-1988
Hyatt, Pearl (Mrs. Lee)	Joins Feary Realty.	7-2-1975
	Becomes realty broker.	4-27-1978
	Joins Richard Feary as a partner in Feary-Hyatt Real Estate - Washington Avenue.	7-1-1987
	Buys Feary-Hyatt.	4-10-1992
	Sells Feary-Hyatt to Howard Cohen - to stay with the company.	4-1-1996
	Hyatt & Cohen see increased profit - picture.	5-20-1996
Hyde, A. A.	Obit.	8-23-1944
	Funeral report.	8-26-1944
Hyde, Catherine	Christmas Seal Chairman.	4-9-1945
Hyde, Charles	Remembers at 95.	9-18-1959
Hyde, Donald E.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, and Batavia Color Puzzle Co. - new type of puzzle originated because of the recent craze for jig-saw puzzles.	3-11-1933
Hyde, Gordon A.	Promoted to corporal.	5-7-1941
	Now in Korea - wife has twins - picture.	5-19-1951
	To build at 155 Trumbull Pk.	12-11-1951
Hyde, Hugh D.	Employee of Whalen Drugs returning to Malone to join his brother, A. W. Hyde.	5-29-1929
Hyde, Merle P.	Sells house on Walnut Street to Medad Norton.	7-8-1901
	The architect, moves his office to the post office building.	12-3-1901
	Drawing plans for Parmelee on Summit Street.	4-18-1902
	To build a house in the Lincoln Park section of Ross Street for George Ritzenthaler.	6-30-1902
	To build on the corner of Bank and Washington for W. G. Pollard.	6-3-1903
	Has plans for Marshall residence on Ellicott Avenue.	6-9-1903
	Preparing plans for Sears, 40 Jackson Street.	7-11-1903
	Preparing plans for Bradley on Ross Street.	9-4-1903
	Given a contract to build a house for Bradley, Colonial style.	10-12-1903
	Building a house at 7 Porter Avenue for C. D. Shedd.	4-20-1904
	Enlarging, improving a hotel on Swan Street for Miles B. Jennings.	4-23-1904
	Leases the lumber yard on Liberty Street from Miles B. Adams.	6-28-1904

Shingling the Presbyterian Church.	9-14-1904
O. D. Johnson to use the rear half of the Hyde Lumber Yard to make metal boxes.	11-15-1905
At Builders Convention in New York with Harry Marble.	12-15-1925
Harry Marble replaces Hyde as manager of Liberty Street Lumber Co. - Hyde remains as salesman.	11-27-1928
Leaves Liberty Lumber Co. for a job with Walnut Street Lumber Co.	7-18-1929
Leaves Walnut Street Coal and Lumber Co. to open a coal business at 25 Liberty Street.	2-11-1936

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Hyde, Merle P. (cont)	Hyde's married 60 years. Obit - Mrs. Hyde, aged 83. Obit - Mr. Hyde, aged 83. in McEvoy history mentions Hyde.	2-5-1951 9-17-1951 10-6-1951 12-14-1995
Hyde, Micky	Of East Bethany, with the Clearwater Phillies - article on. More on. More on. Interview with - son of Carl and Cathy Hyde. Going to Clearwater for the Phillies. To write a bi-weekly article from Clearwater this summer. Writes his last baseball column of the season, then back to a real job. With the Phillies' Double A Club in Reading, reports he's engaged to Toni Ives. Writes home from road tour. Promoted to Triple A, Scranton-Wilkes Barre. Released by the Phillies, professional career in baseball over, picture and interview. Steve Bradley on Hyde's release.	5-1-1991 5-11-1991 6-1-1991 11-25-1991 4-8-1992 5-8-1992 9-4-1992 4-24-1993 6-12-1993 9-2-1993 4-7-1994 4-9-1994
Hyde, Ralph G.	Joins the Marines. To Okinawa. Picture of Hyde and his bride - married Valentine's Day - Juanita Peck. Report on the Hyde-Peck wedding. Of the Fire Department, heads the cancer drive. Gets a license to sell real estate - with the Carmichael Agency. Chosen acting Fire Chief. New Fire Chief - picture. Tells the Council that Fire Station 2 is nor needed for City safety. To retire July 11 - reflects on his career.	5-16-1956 11-14-1956 2-13-1959 2-14-1959 3-21-1964 8-21-1964 4-27-1971 3-23-1972 2-28-1992 5-21-1992
Hyde, Corporal William	Military funeral planned for. Funeral tomorrow. Report on the funeral.	3-22-1921 3-26-1921 3-28-1921
Hyde Park	Michael Hyde widening the alley from South Liberty to Hutchins Street. Also, Hyde to open a street parallel to Liberty.	4-18-1883
Hy-Fy Service Station	Permit to relocate Townsend Oil Co. station at the former Hy-Fy - add a convenience store, 629 East Main Street.	4-8-1983
Hygienic Laboratory	See: Genesee County Lab. Report by Dr. F. D. Carr - first report made in 1913.	12-19-1922
Hy-Grade Oil Company	Buys oil and gas business at 21-27 West Main Street from R. M. Walker - including the Triangle on East Main, east of the Erie tracks and storage tanks under the City park by the Municipal Building. William A. Reed to manage.	7-15-1925 7-16-1925

Buys Walkers accessory department on West Main Street.	9-19-1925
Charles H. Nichols succeeds Harry R. Breese as head of.	7-20-1927
Nichols buys Hy-Grade Oil, Shell station, 25 West Main Street.	5-26-1933
Edmund S. Canne, president of.	12-17-1954
Ad: Genesee Hy-Grade Corp., distributor of Mobil Gasoline - Chateaufort, proprietor.	11-2-1959

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Hypnosis Wellness Program	Ray Watson opens Hypnosis Wellness plan at 10 Ellicott Street.	1-3-1992
Hy-Top Pharmacy	Tops Market to have a drug store in the building built by Doerflinger. NFS to add a pharmacy. One of the ventures of Niagara Frontier Services which includes Tops Markets. Open Wednesday. This is the 5th pharmacy in the chain. Opened by Charles Doerflinger, William Doerflinger, and James Deni. Deni is the pharmacist. Picture of the ribbon cutting. On Tops and Hy-Top. Hy-Top chain bought by Clinton Merchandizing of Rochester. James Deni is a part owner of Hy-Top.	8-21-1968 2-5-1969 7-15-1969 7-17-1969 9-28-1971

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IARP	Originally AARP. Retired persons to organize - Fred Peran the instigator. New chapter organized, Elmer Colby, president. Goal: Organization of service. AARP to have a picnic. AARP has 100 members. AARP now has 227 members. Peran represents Chapter 318 AARP in Seattle. AARP plans a picnic, has 300 members. AARP to limit membership to 300 - now has 292. AARP planning a trip. AARP adopts a Korean child, Lewis Root, president. William T. Maxwell, president. Willard Henry, president. IARP to tour business places. Article outlines the group's past, trips taken, etc. Article on March 14, 1977 says AARP became IARP in 1966, two years after its founding. Founded in 1964 with Robert Sullivan, president. In 1966, IARP organized with William Maxwell, president - 200 people attended.	7-7-1964 7-16-1964 8-13-1964 12-21-1964 6-12-1965 9-2-1965 10-4-1966 6-21-1968 9-17-1968 1-17-1970 5-18-1971 2-23-1974 10-22-1974 3-14-1977
I and J Disposal Service	Donald Marsceil, manager. Will drop off a box for material on request. (J & I in Erie County) bought by Marsceil's - B & B Services - Bill's ARC collecting in Batavia until its contract ends in 1992. Owns Orleans Landfill at Albion.	9-4-1987 9-11-1987 9-11-1987
ICS - Independent Communications Center	To be joined by TAD and move to the Mall in the middle of August. To be managed by Wendy Say, wife of the founder of ICS Woody Say. ICS founded five years ago. Ad on page 18. Ad: ICS to the Mall on August 14th.	8-2-1989 8-7-1989
ID Cards	Sheriff's Department issuing ID Cards - at the present, for ages 18-21, later for everyone.	11-13-1964
IGA Store	William Driscoll and Arthur Mullen to manage, on State Street. Ad with picture - run by Darnell and Mullen.	4-8-1930 7-25-1930
IJR Incorporated	One of the construction workers on the City's new sewage treatment plant to build on West Saile Drive - an office and warehouse (south side of Saile).	10-5-1989
INA Cleaner	Vivian V. Norton and John A Will make polish for autos - Norton a chemist - Will has an auto supply store at 3 Jefferson.	5-7-1931
IOOB	IOOB meets at the Moose. Two clubs in Batavia: Jokers, George Hawley, president, with 325 members; Losers, Dayton Tash, president, with 50 members. National president here, Lt. Col. F. A. Kibbe of Fort Lauderdale, FL. Batavia chooses OB. To meet May 21st. Jokers Chapter IOOB started November 1965. Now has 1,500 members Frederic A. Kibbe, founder, to be here May 21st. Joker's Club to honor its founder, Frederick A. Kibbe on his 70th birthday - the arch buzzard. IOOB has no dues, collects no fines, and has no special	no date 5-16-1966 5-19-1966 5-19-1969

purpose except for fostering good fellowship.	2-8-1971
Larry Conway elected "Old Buzzard" of the Year by the Jokers Chapter no. 169.	4-1-1972
Three articles on.	5-15, 16, 17-1972
Joker's Club to meet Wednesday.	2-15-1974
To meet in the Alexander Fire Hall.	2-3-1975
Auction in Oakfield on June 10th.	5-10-1979

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IOOB (cont)	Plans a picnic, Fox Road, Oakfield.	8-23-1979
	Asks reservations for Christmas dinner.	11-1-1979
	Rocks and Rockettes, Chapter 4206 of IOOB to meet for a picnic in Oakfield.	7-9-1980
	Sue Conklin says that a former member told her that in the '80s younger members introduced such rowdy entertainment that it was decided to cancel the whole organization. Organization now extinct.	July 1996
Ianello, John J.	Given a contract to manage the City Dump for \$7,980.	10-11-1960
	Ianello manager, Frank Goade owner of a plant at 18 Elm Street - scene of a fire.	12-21-1960
	With a picture of Ionization apparatus that purifies water for sale (city water).	7-28-1965
Ianello, Richard	Replaced Novak as head of G. C. Home, was assistant before that.	1-1-1981
	Leaving post.	3-28-1983
Ianello, Umberto	Obit - of Oakfield. Head of the Batavia Bowling Hall of Fame.	1-8-1976
Ianita, Rita	See: Rita Ianita Zeitlin.	
Ianita, Sam	Joins McWethy firm as a field operator. Wife, Rita - 2 children.	4-1-1977
Ianni, Dr. Herman J.	Member of the National Honorary Dental Fraternity.	12-19-1947
	Out of the Army - to set up a dental practice here over 28 Main Street.	6-23-1955
Ianuzzi	See: Yanuzzi.	
Ice Business	Ad: Don't buy Tonawanda scum - buy Silver Lake Ice.	2-4-1886
	J. B. Chaddock & Co. - ice. "We propose to put on an ice wagon with a gentlemanly deliverer". Two paid ads in the paper, also a ¶ in Mere Mention. Silver Lake ice ad page 1. Private houses will be furnished daily with ice through the season. We propose to put on an ice wagon with a gentlemanly deliverer who will take care of the interests of our customers. "Every intelligent resident of Batavia knows that the water of Tonawanda Creek is full of impurities. The clearest, purest ice in the world will cost you no more". "The Silver Lake Crystal Ice will be delivered at the same price as Tonawanda Creek ice, and the quality is far superior. Leave orders at the office on Swan St. J. B. Chaddock.	2-8-1886
	"Private house will be furnished daily with ice through the season. We promise to put on an ice wagon with a gentlemanly deliverer who will take care of the interests of our customers". J. B. Chaddock.	2-12-1886
	G. F. Root to be agent for Silver Lake Crystal Ice.	3-16-1886
	Ice being cut on the Creek.	1-5-1893
	Several large ice users talk of cooperation - think 25¢ a hundred exorbitant.	7-12-1893
	Charles Morse building a new ice house on Columbia Avenue.	2-8-1897
	Ice being cut - for immediate use only.	12-29-1897
	Western portion of the old Central passenger depot now an ice house - being filled with Cayuga Lake ice.	2-21-1899
	Ben Suttell on the Creek to test ice falls through hole cut - managed to kick off his rubber boots and crawl to the bank exhausted.	2-6-1900
	People's Cooperative Ice Company in the City - now being organized by Charles J. Ferrin of NY - of Ferrin Brothers. Ice to come mostly from Oneida Lake.	8-23-1900

Charles A. Williams and Fred E. Taggart form ice company, to build an ice house on the Creek south of Law Street.	9-28-1900
Benjamin Suttell harvesting ice for Jackson Street ice house.	2-1-1901
New York firm headed by C. J. Ferren to start a cooperative ice business in New York City - capital about a million. People's Cooperative Ice Co. of New York.	2-4-1901

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Ice Business (cont)	Batavia Ice Company has 30 men filling the ice house.	2-5-1901
	Batavia Ice Company cutting ice 7½" thick from the Creek.	12-23-1901
	Batavia Ice Company cutting 9" ice.	1-2-1902
	Trietley and Mayers cutting for the State School. Ice of excellent quality 12" thick.	
	Suttell has about 30 men putting in two ice houses. Others filling private ice houses.	1-6-1902
	Central Ice House being filled from Cayuga Lake.	1-31-1902
	Batavia Ice Company cutting ice 18" to 24" thick.	2-12-1902
	F. E. Taggart of Citizen's Ice Co. cutting ice - Benjamin Suttell not started yet.	12-19-1904
	New York Central employees filling Batavia Ice Company ice house from Canandaigua Lake.	2-2-1905
	Ice cut twice this season - still a foot thick.	2-9-1905
	Ice harvest begins.	2-12-1906
	See also: Batavia Pure Ice & Water Co. 1905-1909.	
	Batavia Ice Company harvesting - ice 8½" on the Creek.	2-5-1907
	Horseshoe Lake ice sold to Herbert Goldsmith of LeRoy - for 99 years.	2-10-1907
	Benjamin Suttell cutting ice 14" thick.	2-13-1907
	Ice harvest done.	3-4-1907
	Charles Trietley has sole right to Horseshoe Lake ice - trying to sell to Batavia next year.	3-20-1907
	Ice harvest begins - Benjamin Suttell cutting on the Creek.	1-21-1908
	Large force cutting ice.	2-5-1908
	Ice cut on a quarry on West Main Road in as well as from the Creek.	February 1908
	Ice on the Tonawanda 20" to 22" thick.	2-10-1908
	Taggart sells to N. W. Cleveland.	12-22-1908
	Ice 9" thick being harvested.	2-26-1909
	Benjamin Suttell of Citizen's Ice Company, Nelson Cleveland of Batavia Ice start to harvest.	1-6-1910
	Ice harvest begins - Benjamin Suttell; Buxton & McWethy; Nelson Cleveland.	12-31-1910
	Buxton & McWethy cutting ice 14" thick.	1-4-1911
	Cleveland begins cutting ice.	1-11-1911
	Ice harvest begins - ice 15" thick. Benjamin Suttell, Nathan W. Cleveland - both have ice houses on the bank of the Creek.	1-24-1912
	Record ice harvest from the Creek - about 21,000 tons for two men.	2-2-1912
	Ice, both natural and manufactured, now up to 20¢ to 25¢ a hundred weight.	5-1-1912
	Evergreen Farm Dairy starts to manufacture ice - 208 East Main Street.	6-4-1912
	Harvesting of ice begins - Suttell, Cleveland.	2-7-1913
	Ice now 11" thick.	2-15-1913
	Suttell almost done harvesting - Cleveland still has space for ice.	2-20-1913
	Benjamin Suttell cutting ice.	1-5-1914
	Cleveland begins cutting 8" ice. Suttell ice 10" thick.	1-15-1914
	Ice cutting leaves open spaces between Kibbe addition and Meadow Park - warning signs posted - parents warned.	1-17-1914
	Benjamin Suttell completes ice cutting - cut from his house clear to Whiskey Run.	1-16-1915
	Chauncey Kibbe sues Nelson W. Cleveland for cutting ice in 1913, 1914, and 1915 on the Creek where it goes through Kibbe controlled land.	3-30-1915
	Kibbe loses his suit against Cleveland.	6-5-1915
	Suttell begins cutting ice.	1-19-1916
	Suttell begins cutting ice 10" thick.	2-11-1916
	Ice men cutting 8" ice Monday.	12-29-1916
	Past & Present column: Strike by ice cutters solved by father and son who bodily	

threw fomenters over a fence into the adjoining field. Sixteen ice cutters struck for pay equal to that of the crew on the next section. An American newly hired that morning and a burly Pole the fomenters. Length of the strike about 15 minutes.

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Ice Business (cont)	Cleveland begins cutting on the Tonawanda.	12-26-1917
	Cleveland has filled his ice house. Suttell rapidly doing the same.	1-7-1918
	Earliest ice harvest in 20 years.	1-22-1918
	Benjamin Suttell begins cutting 9" ice.	2-13-1919
	Ice houses far from full.	2-25-1919
	Ice houses empty everywhere. Products of freezing plants very high.	3-8-1919
	Buxton improving his ice plant - will not raise prices.	3-22-1919
	Ice assured for next summer, ice dealers making plans for cooperation.	3-25-1919
	Buxton sells his ice plant to three who will conduct the business - price \$40,000.	
	Peter J. Marion; Frank W. Garnier; Dr. N. J. Shultz.	4-3-1919
	Price of ice goes up.	5-3-1919
	Ice cutting starts Monday.	12-20-1919
	Ice on Horseshoe Lake 12" thick.	12-30-1919
	Nelson Cleveland begins cutting ice on the Tonawanda.	1-2-1920
	Ice 8½" thick - Suttell getting ready to cut.	1-19-1921
	Suttell cutting 10" ice.	1-21-1921
	Ice harvest over - about a quarter of normal. Suttell ice house on Jackson half full. Nelson Cleveland house on the Creek near Law Street, empty.	3-16-1921
	Repairs to Batavia Pure Ice Company helps supply.	7-15-1921
	Barnhart Suttell buying ice from the north to supply his customers.	7-19-1921
	Barnhart Suttell starts cutting ice in a cove on the Tonawanda - 8" thick.	12-31-1921
	Ice storage houses full - Nelson Cleveland, Barnhart Suttell.	1-26-1922
	Price of artificial ice drops.	3-4-1922
	Fire damages the Suttell ice house and a conveyor. Ice harvest just completed.	2-23-1923
	Suttell cutting 10" ice in a cove - Cleveland probably will wait a week.	1-25-1924
	Bernhard Suttell still cutting ice - Cleveland hindered by water on the ice.	1-30-1924
	Sixty men at work cutting ice for two ice dealers.	2-8-1924
	Fine harvest of ice.	2-16-1924
	Ice harvesters now clearing snow from the ice - to start harvesting soon.	1-5-1925
	Suttell cutting 10" ice in a cove. Nelson Cleveland not to cut this year - will furnish customers with made ice.	1-27-1925
	Ice stored in the basement of the Central Depot which recently burned, still cooling drinking water. Past & Present.	7-11-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on ice cutting in the past 8 years.	12-19-1925
	Began cutting December 19th in 1917, done January 8th. In 1919 the temperature got down to 9 below on December 17th and on the 19th it was 7 below.	12-19-1925
	Ice harvest in progress. Bernhard Suttell putting ice in an ice house at 460 South Jackson Street.	1-19-1926
	Bernhart Suttell sells out to Batavia Pure Ice Company.	9-7-1927
	Ice harvest from the creek a thing of the past. Ice sold here will be artificially frozen. Raymond and Arthur Cleveland have sold manufactured ice the past two years.	
	Barnhard Suttell cut ice last year but has since sold his business.	12-21-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on ice business, now reduced to one man who cuts ice on Silver Lake.	1-23-1932
	No ice cut on the creek this year - first time in 55 years. Recent years Suttell or his sons cut ice for their own use. Suttell ended his ice business 7 years ago.	3-5-1932
	Barnhart Suttell remembers the ice business of earlier years - no ice cut this year. First year no ice cut on the Creek. Past & Present column. Most peculiar weather Suttell had ever seen - ice only 5" thick. Natural ice business is about shot by refrigeration. Still lived on South Jackson Street in 1937.	3-6-1937
	Suttell's begin cutting ice on the Creek - brothers Edward B. and Benjamin J. - sons of Bernard Suttell, now 59. He is a pioneer ice dealer who has harvested	

ice on the Creek for over 60 years.
 Picture of long time ice man.
 Picture of ice man, for City Ice and Fuel Company.

1-13-1938
 2-3-1951
 7-15-1952

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Ice Business (cont)	From McEvoy book. Winegar recalls the day of the ice men.	10-10-1996 2-20-1998
Ice Carnival	Kiwanis Club to sponsor a Carnival at the Rink. Elizabeth Wendell, Carnival Queen. Edythe Bauer, Queen of the Kiwanis Ice Carnival. Thousands attended. Kiwanis arranging a carnival. Report on - pictures. Louise Rose Carroll, Ice Carnival Queen. Jane Feary, Queen of the fourth Ice Carnival - picture. Mayor will crown the Carnival Queen. Picture of. Carnival Queen chosen, a LeRoy girl. Kiwanis Ice Carnival tomorrow at 2pm. Picture of. Marlene E. Smith crowned Kiwanis Ice Queen - picture. Carnival planned for Sunday (prevented by a thaw).	1-6-1939 1-30-1939 2-5-1940 1-18-1941 1-27-1941 1-29-1941 3-2-1942 2-14-1946 2-18-1946 2-24-1947 1-10-1948 1-19-1948 1-29-1951 2-13-1952
Ice, Orva Lee	To speak here - picture (ads all through the rest of the year - with picture).	7-8-1924
Ide, Charles E.	Of Rochester, buys Willard Battery Station at 5 School Street from Walter M. Boyd.	10-8-1926
Ideal Fruit Orchard	Virgil Bogue orchard between Dunbain's Corners and Daw's Corner.	8-23-1905
Ideal Restaurant	Mrs. Florence Costianes files a petition to open at 80 Main Street. Jess Willard stopped for breakfast at, 80 Main Street. Gets liquor license - John D. Costianes and Edward P. Jennings, proprietors.	6-21-1934 7-12-1934 3-24-1949
Idleport	Once the name of East Oakfield - now a cluster of houses northwest of Elba.	no date
IPacqua, Anthony J.	Of 10 Fordham Drive, purchases Caito's Liquor Store, 73 Main Street.	10-3-1985
IPasi, Dr. Frank P.	Joins the VA staff. Retiring. Obit. Sons: Nicholas; Steven, and Salvatore. Daughter: Imaculata Ianello.	9-3-1955 6-27-1973 11-2-1992
IPasi, Nicholas	Optician, opens Optique in Kings Plaza - picture. Former owner of Optique opens a branch of Batavia Optical office in LeRoy.	8-13-1973 11-28-1980
Images of Dance	Robin and Terry Cotler of Akron reopening dance classes at Liberty Square.	10-30-1992
Imhoff Tank	Dr. Karl Imhoff here - describes system to the Commissioner. Kirk B. Mathes met him in Germany, investigated, brought suggestion here. Dr. Imhoff here again - on way home. Illustration of and description of system. Imhoff tanks broken up and buried - area filled in.	12-10-1909 10-9-1913 5-27-1911 4-24-1966
Imhoff, Dr. Karl	Letter to K. B. Mathes reveals that Imhoff is now a 2nd LT in the German Army.	1-4-1915
Immaculate Conception Church, East Bethany	Ground broken in East Bethany for , gift of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Troidl. Robert Burnett, contractor.	5-3-1954 5-4-1954
Immigration and Naturalization Service	See: Federal Detention Facility.	

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Immunization	91% of Genesee County children immunized against polio, diphtheria, measles, and rubella.	8-21-1975
	888 got to County Building II for flu shots.	10-24-1990
	Editorial on flu shot mismanagement.	10-25-1990
	Health Department to immunize children on appointment only, and to immunize college-bound students as well.	5-18-1992
Immunization clinics	(Diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, mumps, and Measles). Overflow crowd at the clinic, fifty deferred to the next clinic - pre-schoolers.	7-11-1986
Incinerator	See: Trashburner.	
	City incinerator construction, North Street Extension, slated for this year.	7-29-1947
	Incinerator plans may be worthless.	2-3-1948
	Incinerator again proposed.	6-27-1953
Independence Party	County offers price of \$20 a ton for use of, if built, hoping to build with the help of \$3 million in state money.	7-10-1986
	To organize, elect party leaders.	9-23-1998
Independent Aid Society	Party holds organization meeting.	9-25-1998
	Was the Ellicott Street Independent Aid Society. Started in January 1903 as a:	
	1. Society for service aid and compassion; 2. To promote sociability among neighbors. Met until the 50s? Mrs. Charles Enos was the first president. Each member paid 25¢ to join and 2¢ a meeting. They helped the Batavia Hospital - helped buy an ambulance and a truck for the hospital. Helped: The Italian City Mission; Civic League; YWCA; YMCA; WCTU; helped to support a French orphan; helped a man buy a wooden leg; helped a woman escape a brutal husband and return, with her children, to her family in Spain. Held baked goods sales; ice cream socials; pieced and tied quilts; had parties. [All from history on file in the Richmond Library].	no date
	Meets.	8-9-1910
	To meet.	9-6-1910
	To meet.	1-10-1911
	Elects.	1-23-1913
	Notes 10th Anniversary. 90 members - \$400 collected and used for charitable purposes in 10 years.	2-1-1913
	Eleventh annual election.	1-22-1914
	To meet.	9-15-1914
	To meet.	9-29-1924
	To meet.	10-25-1914
	Has a Christmas party - gifts for everybody.	12-19-1914
	Elects, Mrs. Helen M. Pratt, president.	1-21-1915
	To meet.	2-2-1915
	To meet.	5-11-1915
	To meet.	5-25-1915
	To meet.	6-9-1915
	To meet.	12-3-1915
	To meet.	1-4-1916
	To meet.	6-6-1916
	To meet.	8-1-1916
	To meet.	9-26-1916
	To meet.	10-10-1916
	To meet.	10-24-1916
	To hold a sociable.	11-1-1916

Has a program and tree.

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Independent Aid Society (cont)	To meet.	1-16-1917
	Annual meeting.	1-30-1917
	To have a sociable for members.	2-7-1917
	To meet.	4-24-1917
	To meet.	5-8-1917
	To meet.	5-24-1917
	To meet.	7-17-1917
	To meet.	9-11-1917
	To meet.	9-25-1917
	To meet at Red Cross rooms.	10-9-1917
	To have a sociable.	10-31-1917
	Annual meeting.	1-29-1918
	To meet.	4-9-1918
	To meet.	4-16-1918
	Meets with Mrs. Enos.	4-23-1918
	Sewed with Mrs. Fred James.	6-8-1918
	To meet with Mrs. A. B. Herlbert.	7-17-1918
	To have a Christmas party.	12-2-1920
	Has 19th election, Mrs. Earl H. Nesbitt, president.	1-26-1922
	Now 20 years old.	2-2-1923
	To meet.	1-7-1929
	To have a tureen supper.	11-3-1941
	To have a Christmas party.	11-30-1942
	Celebrates its 40th Anniversary. Started January 1903, a dozen women met with Mrs. Anna C. Enos. Intention was to bring women of the neighborhood together for sociability, aid, to help needy, extend sympathy in time of trouble. Group helped pay for an ambulance and truck for Batavia Hospital. Helped the Civic League; YMCA; YWCA; cared for a French orphan during World War Two; helped a man purchase a wooden leg; sent a widow to visit her family in Spain; helped pay for a figure on a drinking fountain.	6-9-1943
	To meet.	12-11-1943
	Annual meeting.	1-6-1945
	Works for the Hospital Bazaar.	10-10-1945
	Holds Silver tea.	5-15-1946
	To picnic at 104 Ross.	7-15-1946
	Meets with Mrs. Alex Rankin.	12-7-1946
	To meet.	3-8-1947
	To meet.	10-10-1949
	To meet.	6-12-1950
	To meet with Mrs. May Bradley.	10-9-1950
	To have a luncheon at Victor's Restaurant.	12-9-1950
	To meet at 2:30 Tuesday.	1-6-1951
	Mrs. May M. Bradley, president.	1-9-1951
	Meets with Mrs. Frank Voelker.	2-10-1951
	To meet May 8th.	4-7-1951
	To have their annual picnic.	7-7-1951
	31 attend the picnic.	7-11-1951
	To meet.	8-11-1951
	To meet with Mrs. Pulleyblank.	11-9-1951
	To meet with Mr. & Mrs. A. Fancher.	7-5-1952
	Meets with Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Doane.	10-10-1952
	To meet with Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Doane.	4-10-1953
	To meet.	5-9-1953
	To celebrate its 50th Anniversary.	6-5-1953
	To meet with Hazel Whitaker.	8-7-1953

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Independent Aid Society (cont)	To have a picnic.	8-20-1954
	Has dessert lunch.	5-16-1955
	To meet with Mrs. A. R. Fincher.	9-9-1955
	To have a Christmas party.	12-9-1955
	To meet with Mrs. Cora Lincoln.	12-7-1956
Independent Computer System	New computer company in the Mall. Linda Say, manager.	1991
	Linda Say to manage the Mall in place of Finch Group.	10-17-1991
Independent Living Center	Gets funds over budget from the State - a satellite of the Rochester Center - to open soon.	8-4-1987
	Will be funded by the State. July 1988 - July 1989.	10-3-1987
Independent Postal Service.	Opening in time to deliver Christmas cards - November.	no date
	Ready for business but can't deliver Christmas cards.	12-15-1971
Independent Union Telephone Co.	See: Telephones; and Batavia Home Telephone Co.	
	Rawson Company gets a franchise to put in a second telephone system under the name Independent Union.	2-4-1901
Indian Falls	Past & Present column: Name originally Tonawanda Falls. George Bowen proposed the name Indian Falls when he was postmaster to distinguish it from the Tonawanda Post Office.	2-5-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the name.	1-28-1922
	Laid out and planned for a Power City with streets and avenues covering a large area. Questions on pg 2, answers on pg 8.	6-21-1927
Indian Falls Park	Being improved.	8-31-1921
	Park proposed at the Falls.	8-21-1923
	Residents want the State to purchase the area.	8-25-1923
	Long article describes the area.	8-25-1923
	Hundreds visit on Sunday.	8-27-1923
	Price of land too high. Gilmore owns 28 acres, Klotzback owns 13 acres.	11-16-1923
	State Parks Council decides the price is prohibitive.	5-23-1924
	More on.	7-30-1924
	Gilmore of Indian Falls ready to sell.	10-24-1925
	Aerial picture of the area.	4-12-1928
	Park project renewed.	3-12-1929
	State does not favor - suggests county park. At present interested in Letchworth Park.	5-18-1929
	Picture.	8-6-1951
	Pictures.	8-5-1961
Indian Hairgrowers Co.	Certified - Allen J. (Taner?)	7-19-1913
Indian Motorcycle Apparel and Accessories Outlet	101 Jackson Street.	
	Grand Opening. Ad in the Penny Saver.	9-28-1992
Indian Sites	Site of an Indian village identified in Oakfield.	6-5-1925
	New Indian finds in Oakfield. Dr. White of Rochester Museum digging.	1-13-1959
	Soil in Darien yields rare Indian tool - Richard M. Gramly of Buffalo Museum working on site - pictures.	5-29-1986

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Indian Spring	Site of an old spring to be marked. Was in front of the Emmanuel Baptist Church on West Main Street.	4-25-1923
	Slab in front of Parise's Gas station at 114 West Main Street, which once marked the site of an Indian Spring, to be renewed or replaced.	7-27-1989
Indians	See also: Tonawanda Indian Reservation, particularly for 1990s and after.	
	Rochester professor inspects Indian artifacts from a mound in LeRoy.	7-1-1893
	Article on pre-historic Indians who once lived in the Oakfield area.	6-5-1925
	Article on the area as a stopping place for Indians.	1-20-1926
	Mohawk Indians readmitted to the Iroquois Council after 158 years.	9-24-1934
	Indian woman selling sassafras root on Main Street a sign of spring - picture.	4-3-1941
	Indians resort to using an ancient ford when the County puts off rebuilding a bridge that collapsed.	7-12-1941
	Seneca's give to formally open a new bridge over the Tonawanda.	12-13 (14?)-1941
	81 from the Reservation in the service.	6-12-1943
	Elizabeth Smith selling bittersweet, sign of fall - picture.	9-20-1946
	Three great Indians once seen here.	1-16-1947
	On Red Jacket in Batavia.	3-27-1947
	Annual cloth distribution at the Tonawanda Reservation.	5-21-1948
	Fort Hill Indian site being excavated.	5-13-1950
	Indians now under the jurisdiction of the State.	9-14-1950
	Indians selling flowers on the street - sign of spring. Mrs. Infant, 79, pictured.	5-9-1955
	Roberta Morse - Indian Princess.	7-14-1956
	Trietley on Indians from the Reservation no in education movie - made at Ticonderoga.	10-27-1956
	Site of an Iroquois village found in Oakfield, being studied.	4-14-1958
	Article and picture of dig in Oakfield.	9-5-1958
	Dr. White of Rochester Museum digging.	1-13-1959
	Series by Tina Mast.	August 1976
	Third article.	8-6-1976
	Site of Tuscarora village found near Attica.	6-5-1980
	Esther Blueye writing a book on the Seneca language.	6-5-1980
	UB digging at two sites.	7-22-1988
	Misdirected check for State Library funds brings confused situation to light.	11-10-1988
	Interview with Walter Abrams on the Reservation.	6-17-1991
	Indians on the Reservation vow to fight a law requiring them to charge tax for sales to non-Indians - cigarettes and gas.	7-11-1992
	Neville Spring, owner of the Rez shop on the Tonawanda Reservation, takes part in protest - films confrontation.	7-16-1992
	Spring says the protest got results in at least delaying the sales tax on reservations.	7-20-1992
	Spring adding gas pumps at Trading post.	8-22-1992
	Spring adds two pumps on Bloomington Road - facts about Indian development.	9-2-1992
	Article outlining problems on reservations.	9-3-1992
	Darwin and Janet Hill's restaurant on the Reservation opened last summer - pictures.	10-12-1992
	Five Indians sue the Tribal Council for banishing them from the Reservation - for treason.	2-23-1993
	Ni-Mo files suit to determine who has jurisdiction on the Reservation. The Tribal Council wants power cut from five Indians now under banishment. Ni-Mo has not cut the power, but has not connected new houses.	3-8-1993
	Reservation lawsuit undecided - Ni-Mo waiting for a decision on who is the boss.	4-20-1993
	Top court in Albany rules that the Indians need not collect sales tax on tobacco and gasoline sold on the Reservations.	6-11-1993
	Land-fill on the Reservation being conducted by the Indians without permission of EPA, on fire - Federal officers on the scene.	6-30-1993

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Indians (cont)	Tonawanda Indians claim an island near Grand Island - following the lead of Indians who claim Grand Island.	9-3-1993
	Method of collecting sales tax, being settled by Cuomo, again arises under Pataki.	2-28-1995
	Judge rules the Indians may make a decision on ousting five Indians now banished.	4-21-1995
	Indians plan a Native American Pow Wow at the Carriage Village in Bethany.	6-13-1995
	Sales tax issue uniting Indians across the state.	3-4-1996
	Indians of the state gather to protest the demand of the State for sales tax payment by July 5th.	3-12-1996
	Indians still fighting the state over taxes - picture.	4-20-1996
	Indians from across the state meet at Days Inn to plan their fight against State taxes.	5-2-1996
	Indians gather in Buffalo and on the Cattaraugus Reservation to plan their fight.	5-6-1996
	Albany meeting reveals that the Indians are not ready to compromise on the tax issue.	5-15-1996
	Election on the Cattaraugus Reservation brings anti-gambling man to the head of the Indians.	11-7-1996
	Governor Pataki may not insist on a tax on gas and cigarettes on NY reservations.	2-12-1997
	Pataki claims an agreement with the Indians.	4-1-1997
	Indians set tires afire, say they will charge a toll for cars passing through reservations to pay for loss of taxes.	4-2-1997
	Pataki gives in on taxes on goods sold on Reservations in the state.	5-23-1997
	Article outlining the whole tax business - likely to be back in court.	7-11-1998
	Indians threaten fires along the Thruway in response to Pataki's crackdown on Web cigarette sales.	6-22-2000
Individual Instruction	Introduced into Attica Schools.	3-27-1900
	Kennedy to speak on in Ithaca.	4-10-1901
	Kennedy speaks on to Buffalo teachers.	11-13-1901
	Visitors from near and far to study the system.	6-12-1902
	Past & Present column: ¶ on. All teachers visiting.	9-22-1906
	Miss Wilson of Columbia University visiting Batavia schools.	1-2-1907
	Japanese educators here observing.	12-16-1907
	Miss Anna Stein to demonstrate at the University of Pennsylvania - third year.	5-29-1911
	Oran F. Howland.	3-23-1912
	Deputy State Commissioner of Education here to observe.	10-27-1917
	John Kennedy to present Individual Instruction at the Regents Convocation in Albany in October.	9-4-1918
	Set of illustrative pictures made for the State.	4-7-1919
Indus Associates.	Indus purchases Park View Apartments, 521 East Main and 20 North Spruce. Indus is an association of doctors and investors, including: Bhoopinder S. Mekta of Fairport; Vinod K. Luthra of Pittsford; and Lakshman Prasad of Rochester, and associated doctors.	7-6-1983
Industrial Association	Manufacturers form IA, 32 concerns eligible. List of area business firms.	2-24-1914
Industrial Boulevard	Extension of the road through the Industrial Park across Cohocton Line to Pearl Street Road.	8-12-1971
Industrial Center	See: Batavia Industrial Center.	
Industrial Development Committee	See: Chamber of Commerce; Genesee County Industrial Development Corps; Industrial Study Committee. Joseph L. Mancuso heads.	6-5-1965

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Industrial Development	Five named to the planning committee: A. H. Marshall; Darl O. Nale; E. R. Gamble; Clark Zimmerman; Ralph B. Chapin.	3-26-1961
	Kick-off breakfast.	11-25-1961
	\$110,000 set as a goal for launching plan.	11-30-1961
	Bankers subscribe \$12,000 for the plan.	12-5-1961
	\$25,000 pledged for.	12-7-1961
	City sets up the post of Administrative Assistant to handle development funds.	12-21-1974
	Industrial committee growing.	11-18-1976
	Town studying a plan for an industrial park between the Sheraton and the Thruway.	3-23-1988
	Town approves \$37,500 for water lines, road improvement to proposed industrial area.	4-15-1988
	Wyoming Realty proposes a truck stop north of the Thruway.	4-20-1988
Industrial Development Agency	Joseph Mancuso tells Kiwanis that Batavia is not backing industry.	1-6-1978
	Industrial Development Committee seeking tenants for Sylvania.	11-14-1979
	Moving to 216 East Main, G. V. Kiefer, chairman.	3-21-1980
	Regional Industrial Development Agency formed - multi-county organization.	5-3-1980
	Three appointed to the committee to seek industrial sites.	6-21-1980
	Office wants \$70,000 for development.	8-22-1980
	John C. Dwyer reports 400 new jobs in the county in the past year.	1-15-1988
	Town looking at an area north of the Thruway as a site for industry - water and sewer lines would be necessary, and expensive.	4-8-1988
	Weigel going to Northern Counties Industrial Development Agency.	8-3-1988
	To have a luncheon to discuss the implications of Free Trade with Canada.	1-6-1989
	Development in LeRoy an example of IDA service in the County.	4-5-1989
	Cooperates with D. A. Tufts Construction Co. in building an Industrial Park - then seek tenants - sketch.	8-23-1989
	GCIDA will buy a site for the Weather Service if tests show it is safe.	1-26-1990
	State Audit recommends a change in account keeping.	1-26-1990
	GCIDA to set-up a training center to coordinate work now done by GCC, BOCES, Job Development, State Department of Labor, and private industry - save confusion.	2-10-1990
	GCIDA brought complete reversal of the economy in ten years.	2-22-1990
	GCIDA to go ahead aggressively in spite of objections - including objection to the Weather Station.	4-7-1990
	GCIDA to visit towns that want the Weather Station.	4-13-1990
	Phillip Jacobs hired by IDA to help develop association with Canadian firms - urges people to take advantage of "Free Trade" agreement.	5-25-1990
	Industrial Education Alliance receives a \$25,000 grant from the State to get started.	5-29-1990
	In discussing the difference of the City and Town over development of a Truck Stop near the Thruway the matter of merging is mentioned.	7-6-1990
	Budget for 1990 \$224,961, down \$1,000 from 1989.	8-25-1990
	IDA surveying all needs of local industries.	11-10-1990
	Neil T. Burns resigns as head of.	1-8-1991
	GCIDA wants access road to the Mill Street area.	2-12-1991
	Article on the GCIDA and the rise in employment over the last year - Special Business Section.	2-21-1991
	Members threaten to resign because of financial disclosure act by the State.	4-12-1991
	IDA threatened by a new law requiring members to reveal their financial holdings.	4-17-1991
	To meet with the City over the cut in financial support and fee charged Sithe Construction.	4-29-1991
	John Andrews, chairman, at a meeting with the Council on Sithe charges.	5-7-1991
	New director: Glenn C. Cooke of Rochester.	6-5-1991
	IDA warns that land for industrial development is in short supply.	6-18-1991
	Last day for Neil T. Burns - will advise Glenn Cook for two weeks.	6-29-1991

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Industrial Development Agency (cont)	GCIDA plans a program to take the surprise out of new projects.	6-29-1991
	Seeking a firm to test Evans Street soil.	8-23-1991
	Buys 50 acres north of the Thruway west of Route 98 for Corporate Park.	9-11-1991
	Corporate Park encouraging - picture, map.	9-12-1991
	Requests less money this year.	9-13-1991
	Questions cut in funds.	11-15-1991
	Glenn Cook outlines plans.	1-17-1992
	Sets goals for 1992.	2-1-1992
	Troubled by delay in purchase of land north of the Thruway. George property - the owner must clear junk. Nussbaum & Clarke to draw plans for.	2-14-1992
	GCIDA urges planning for Agriculture.	4-21-1992
	Agrees to reimburse the Town for expense of running water and sewer lines to the proposed industrial park north to the Thruway.	8-20-1992
	Protests recent criticism by the National organization.	10-23-1992
	Will pay half the cost the Town paid to build water and sewer lines under the Thruway for planned truck stop on Route 98.	3-13-1993
	GCIDA awarded \$1million in federal funds to develop water and sewer lines at the industrial park on Route 98 north of the Thruway. The Town of Batavia to run the lines under the Thruway.	5-6-1993
	Second from top man leaving for a job in Elmira - George Miner.	6-30-1993
	Cuomo's reforms for, too much and too restrictive say local men.	7-29-1993
	Looking for a manager for daily business - Glenn Cook, Executive Director.	9-10-1993
	Barbara Middleton of Alexander hired as development specialist.	10-8-1993
	GCIDA to issue bonds to support two projects: \$2.4million for land needed for Tops expansion. Almost \$2million for industry now building in the Industrial Park.	5-11-1994
	GCIDA honors Mancusos - Joseph L. and sons.	6-23-1995
	Cooke leaving, going to Seneca County in a similar job.	10-13-1995
	GCIDA pares the list of applicants for head from 45 down to 4.	1-8-1996
	Alice H. Cocàlàs chosen as head.	2-9-1996
	GCIDA pays two-thirds of the \$100,00 loan from the County of 1994.	3-15-1996
	Alice H. Cocàlàs resigns, given credit for recent success.	8-2-1997
	John Dwyer the new Director.	9-25-1997
	Dwyer sets plans, to assert agency influence.	9-26-1997
	Board of Directors promote Suzanne Cook from Administrative Assistant to Administrative Director at.	1-7-1998
	GCIDA offering aid to local farmers.	1-31-1998
	GCIDA mulling building an industrial building in Gateway Industrial Park off Route 98 to attract industry.	1-31-1998
	Agency's new development specialist, Brian Anderson, succeeds Barbara Middleton.	3-11-1998
	GCIDA aiding R. E. Chapin & Co. make a lease-back deal.	8-28-1998
	GCIDA aiding agriculture: Financing a new dairy operation; also Chapin purchase.	9-25-1998
	GCIDA offers hospital \$17million in bonds to expand and improve the surgical areas.	9-10-1999
	GCIDA appoints Steven Lockwood, replacing Brian Anderson, Executive Director.	10-28-1999
	John Dwyer reveals successes from.	7-5-2000
	Dwyer on the importance of highways in development.	7-6-2000
	People and local industries make the County succeed.	7-7-2000
	Head of GCIDA pleased with the distribution of industrial parks across the area.	10-19-2000
	Building business diversity.	2-24-2001
Industrial Development Coop.	Begins building in the Industrial Park as a lure to new business.	2-24-1970
	To be headed by Leon Kiersz.	9-24-1970

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Industrial Development Corps	Arthur Marshall elected head.	1-14-1963

	Makes Industrial park chief objective - J. A. Bausch, president.	2-5-1965
	Joseph L. Mancuso at the head.	6-5-1965
Industrial/Education Motor Service	56 Harvester Avenue, joins EASA - Electrical Apparatus.	9-4-1970
Industrial Education	See: Industry/Education Alliance; Business/Education Alliance.	
Industrial Management Committee, Genesee	Town and City hope for a solution to development off Park Road at their next joint meeting.	7-12-1990
	IDA honors industries.	7-14-1990
	IDA bonds to help build classroom for handicapped. Seneca Power Partners and Super Duper.	7-14-1990
	GIDA retains Bataglia, Moag & Co. as auditors for 1989 records.	8-24-1990
Industrial Management Group	85 join the new Genesee County Industrial Management Group.	8-21-1952
	Gets its charter.	10-22-1952
	Meets at the YMCA - 100 attend.	1-22-1953
	To work with small industry, too. [5-8-1953
	71 years ago the City raised \$60,000 for Johnston Harvester, now raising \$130,000 for Sylvania.	5-9-1953
	Zipkin heads.	2-24-1955
	Picture and article on an Industrial exhibit at the Industrial Center sponsored by.	4-25-1963
	Big crowd at the Industrial Show - pictures.	4-27-1963
	Meets.	3-24-1967
Industrial Park	C of C plans IP area.	6-1-1957
	C of C approves site on the Alexander Road for an industrial area.	2-16-1962
	Plans for set start for the summer of 1963. Three industries ready. The Town will cooperate on.	3-2-1962
	Alexander Road farm (Bonalive) eyed for.	10-18-1962
	Industrial Park urged.	1-15-1963
	Option taken on Branton property, West Main Road.	4-2-1964
	Picture: Signboard inaugurating the new IP.	7-18-1964
	An IP now top proprietary for Industrial Development Corp - J. A. Bausch, president.	2-5-1965
	Site south of Pearl Street proposed for.	9-15-1965
	Regional Planning Board chooses Pearl Street Road site for.	11-11-1965
	Council ready to set up an IP on Pearl Street Road if interest warrants it.	2-2-1967
	Site on West Main offered for, along with the Valu Store for college use.	2-17-1967
	Planned for Pearl Street.	4-22-1967
	Planning Board approves the plan for.	6-14-1967
	Second parcel of land acquired - Park grows slowly.	1-23-1968
	Preliminary grading begins.	12-9-1968
	Bids to develop asked.	5-10-1969
	US Parcel Service likely to locate.	6-10-1969
	UPS purchases a site.	8-12-1969
	Now covers 20 acres - water, sewer lines going in.	8-1-1969
	UPS gets a permit to build.	8-13-1969
	Picture of the developing park - UPS building is the only one in place yet.	9-30-1969
	City approves 6 acres for.	11-12-1969
	Genesee Industrial Development Committee to build a shell at to lure businesses.	12-13-1969
	Plans complete for new P. W. Minor factory.	2-4-1971
	Industrial Development Committee starts to build a building in - as a lure.	2-24-1970
	Soccio and Della Penna to do grading for.	6-9-1970

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Industrial Park (cont)	Developing. Now contains: United Parcel Service building; R. R. Gamble Inc; Hewitt-Robins - to start soon; building put up by Industrial Park Committee;	

5 remaining lots.	8-15-1970
Gets water hooked up.	9-2-1970
Hewitt-Robins to build in.	9-19-1970
Shell for a new industry to be dedicated.	10-13-1970
Picture of the dedication.	10-15-1970
City crews begin grading at.	12-3-1970
P. W. Minor Shoe to build at.	12-9-1970
Council suggests a Service Club might put up an identifying sign at.	12-16-1970
Aerial view of.	2-4-1971
Solent Mfg Co. of Canada located.	3-11-1971
Hewitt-Robins, Inc. latest.	7-12-1971
Hearing set on extending Industrial Park Road across the Cohocton Line to Pearl Street - called Industrial Boulevard.	8-12-1971
Linen Systems to build.	8-20-1971
Picture on the new IP sign.	10-28-1971
Bostwich checks progress - picture. Industries in: C & H Welding; United Parcel Service; E. R. Gamble Inc.; Custom Cameres; P. W. Minor & Son; McBride Steel Plate Construction Co.; Hewitt-Robbins Division of Linton Industries; Linen Service for Hospitals.	1-18-1974
Picture of the Daily News building.	7-20-1974
More.	7-24-1974
Ball Rublun Co. to take Hewitt-Robbins building.	8-9-1974
About 50 acres to be developed.	8-21-1974
Town and City cooperating on. Keebler now in.	8-24-1974
Green light given by City and Town on.	9-27-1974
City and Town begin clearing area to extend the Park - with federal funds.	2-20-1975
City and Town planning to open a new section of.	7-28-1975
Contractor, Amcor of Rochester, pulls out of its contract to build roads in, due to financing.	5-26-1976
Bonding company to complete the work. Batavia Town Board wants passage of Parks Bill to legalize their part in developing the Park.	6-9-1976
Seeking a developer for.	7-17-1976
Amcor Construction again at work developing the Park.	7-28-1976
Town of Batavia must finance its share of the development - can't rely on bonding.	7-30-1976
Developer won't finish work on.	8-5-1976
Road building delayed.	8-18-1976
Still seeking a developer.	8-20-1976
Soccio & Della Penna to finish the Park.	9-4-1976
Work on resumes under Soccio & Della Penna.	9-20-1976
Soccio & Della Penna begins blacktopping - picture.	10-23-1976
View from the air.	1-28-1977
To be pushed.	2-24-1978
Apply for a permit for crossing at Rte 33.	12-15-1978
Northwest corner still favored.	1-13-1983
Improvement of urged.	5-15-1984
Holm Industries to occupy former McBride Steel plant.	7-12-1985
International Chemical Co. of Middlesex, PA to build a warehouse in.	8-6-1986
Interstate Chemicals to build a warehouse in.	8-5-1987
Vukman says the Sewage Ponds will drive out firms in. Keebler reported planning to leave the area in fear of smell from sewage lagoons.	3-11-1988
Keebler denies the lagoons are a reason to move.	3-14-1988
Keebler to relocate in the proposed Industrial Park north of the Thruway.	5-12-1988
[Keebler moved to Oakfield in the end].	

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Industrial Park (cont)	Interstate Chemical now delivering - picture. 41,000sq ft building on 5 acres.	4-19-1989
	Industrial Development Agency and D. A. Tufts Construction to build a building in, seek a tenant.	8-23-1989

	AMADA - a Japanese firm - signs.	9-7-1990
	Success with the first building encourages the county and Tufts to build another.	9-15-1990
	84 Lumber to build and put in siding.	10-12-1990
	84 Lumber Company buys 15 acres in.	11-29-1990
	84 Lumber cancels.	12-21-1990
	Building at chosen for a recycling center.	2-19-1991
	Condominium for proposed.	6-28-1991
	Manufacturer reported interested in the last location in - western firm.	6-23-1993
	IDA says an Indiana firm that makes corrugated boxes is buying the last lot in.	10-22-1993
	CeCorr Inc. of Indiana coming to - makes corrugated boxes.	1-27-1994
	Despite closing of Polymer Division of Lapp the Park is prospering - picture.	10-31-1994
	Fontrick Inc of Cowlesville to move into Taussig Graphics Supply at 9 Apollo Drive.	
	Tompkins Metal Finishing to move from the Industrial Center to the Industrial	
	Park to the former Lapp Insulator building.	3-14-1998
	IDA sells the last parcel in to P. W. Minor for possible expansion.	1-21-2000
Industrial Park on Route 98	See: Corporate Park.	
Industrial Study Committee	Chamber names a committee to study Industrial program, A. H. Marshall to head.	1-2-1961
	Permanent members of the Industrial Development Committee: Darl O. Nall;	
	John E. Lemmler; Ralph B. Chapin; Arthur Marshall; J. Albert Bausch.	6-20-1961
	Industrial Park planned - Chamber of Commerce says it is the key to the City's	
	future.	2-16-1962
	Council sets up Industry Study Committee.	5-25-1965
	Joseph Mancuso chosen head, approved by the Chamber of Commerce -	
	Genesee Industrial Development Corps.	6-5-1965
	Citronex Inc. at the Industrial Center.	3-5-1969
Industry	Canning and meat packing plant to locate - no name.	10-30-1917
	Batavia Manufacturing Co. agrees to locate at Howard and Webster Avenue.	11-28-1917
	Batavia Canning purchased by Consolidated Manufacturing.	3-2-1918
	Site of new industry - C. Conun has the deed.	11-13-1919
	Sites for new industry scarce here.	11-4-1947
	Article on businesses in the Industrial Center.	1-7-1961
	Industrial issue.	4-25-1963
	Industries of the area.	1-15-1965
	City sets up an Industrial Study Committee.	3-25-1965
	Industrial issue.	1-11-1966
	Manufacturing in the area giving way to service - list of current industries in the area.	2-23-1995
Infant Welfare Assn	See: Welfare.	
	Mrs. MacLean asks for warm clothing.	11-23-1929
	Article on - for All Batavia Fund purpose. Organized in 1914. Julia B. Gubb,	
	founder. Alice Day Gardner, first president. Had station in the Teresi Building.	
	Olive Hart, first nurse. Was financed by \$1 dues.	9-24-1940
Influenza	Grip raging in Batavia - estimated 300 to 1,000 cases.	1-12-1901
	Schools in Rochester close. Long article on Spanish Influenza.	10-9-1918
	Schools close here because of. Dr. Clor W. Merle dead of.	10-11-1918
	Many meetings cancelled due to.	10-12-1918
	Vaporub ad: Claims it helps flue victims.	10-16-1918
	The State says doctors must report cases of influenza to health officers.	10-17-1918

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Influenza (cont)	Flu cases increase - not yet alarming.	10-18-1918
	A dozen new cases a day.	10-19-1918
	Flu has hit the Salvation Army hard.	10-26-1918
	Churches, theatres, meetings closed by.	10-31-1918

	Nun at St. Jerome, Sister Mary Macrinia, dies of.	10-29-1918
	Schools not yet open.	10-31-1918
	State sends health nurse to help at Batavia Hospital - also from City women.	
	Schools not to open yet. Nurse at St. Jerome, Eleanor V. Horgan, dead of pneumonia.	11-1-1918
	City schools open Monday.	11-9-1918
	Board decides to close schools on account of the flu, Board of Health says it's not necessary.	12-7-1918
	Fourteen more cases reported.	12-9-1918
	Miss Stella Wiedrich helping stricken families.	12-27-1918
	Past & Present column: One result of the recent influenza scare that closed the schools was shaggy headed boys. Boys usually have a hair cut on Saturday. Schools kept in session on several Saturdays to make up for lost time - resulting in fewer hair cuts for boys.	2-1-1919
	The State sends a nurse to help with influenza cases - Anna Barrett of Albany.	2-25-1919
	Doctors not sure if any cases have appeared this winter.	2-5-1920
	Prevalent.	12-11-1923
	645 out of school with.	1-29-1941
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	11-14-1996
Infra Zip Car Wash	Norman H. Brown & Son open a car wash at 45 Ellicott Street.	2-2-1963
Ingalls, Ruth Cooley	Locates children taken to Seattle, WA. Freddy, 8 and Richard, 5. [She is the daughter of Robert E. Cooley].	4-11-1958
	Expects to win custody.	4-29-1958
Ingalsbee, C. A.	Opens a feed store at 51 Ellicott Street, formerly the store of the late Sidney Salway.	1-27-1932
Ingalsbee Appliance Co.	Ad for.	2-20-1992
Ingham University - LeRoy	Picture of being razed.	2-23-1929
	LeRoy Art Society is restoring Ingham paintings to put them on view.	2-12-1954
Ingraham, Harry M.	Has passed the test by the Horological Institute of America - only a few in the US do - title no Junior Watchmaker.	11-3-1922
	Moving from 54 Main Street to 81 Main - to have more room - will add sale of diamonds.	4-22-1924
	Moving his watch making shop from the Commercial Building to the corner of Jefferson and Main Street.	7-30-1926
	In the City 16 years. June 1922 set-up a shop in the Caito building - soon had a small stock of watches, jewelry - though he only intended to repair. In 1924 he needed more space so he moved to the Commercial Building. In 1926 he moved to 2 Main Street over the Oldsmobile dealer. Added a salesperson, Evelyn Hawker, in 1925 - then a senior at Batavia High. Though devoted to watch repair he carried several brands of fine watches & jewelry.	5-31-1918
	Gives a clock to City Hall.	1-19-1939
	Article on Ingraham Jewelry.	8-21-1939
	Sketches: Workers for.	8-16-1954
	Retiring - article on.	10-26-1957
	Married 50 years - picture.	6-4-1966
	Ingraham's feted on 50th Anniversary.	6-15-1966

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Ingraham, Harry M. (cont)	Given Sertoma Service to Mankind award.	3-18-1970
	Winegar on.	5-18-1977
	Dead at 85.	12-10-1977
	(Article) on.	12-12-1977

Ingraham, Herbert M.	May get a Rhodes Scholarship - son of Harry Ingraham. The Rev. Herbert Ingraham of Youngstown, OH.	11-2-1937 8-6-1947
Ingram, Lawrence	New director of the Auto Bureau. Seeking a new term. Winegar on. To retire - County Clerk since 1978. Joins the Board of Genesee Memorial Hospital Foundation.	10-21-1961 2-21-1991 4-24-1991 8-18-1993 8-25-1994
Insanity	Judge Washburn sent 8 to the State hospital during June - usually sends about 25 a year.	7-17-1909
Insurance	John Hancock Co. to open an office in the Newberry Building. Batavia Life Underwriters Assn to get a charter. List of Agents. Hawks; Spinning; Flint; Russell - all in an office building built by Lloyd Flint at 340 West Main Street in 1980 - "Insurance Group". Batavia Life Underwriters to aid the Salvation Army at Christmas time.	6-7-1929 5-11-1950 10-5-1965 no dae 11-21-1992
Insurance Center	S. A. Sherwin moving to the Insurance Center, 113 Main Street on March 1st. Maxwell-Maney Agency Inc.; Stephen M. Hawley, and Sidney A. Sherwin Inc. operate from one address, 113 Main Street.	2-27-1988 3-2-1988
Insurance Group	340 West Main Street. Hawks Insurance run by.... Spinning Mildenberger, also Flint now run by Farrell as Flint-Farrell, Russell agency called Russell Agency Associates on door.	December 1989
Integration Inc.	Melissa Brzozowski and Linda J. Shepard start software and management services for computer technique for area business, 32 Ellicott Street. To fit computer systems to purchasers. Linda A Shepard a computer programmer and Melissa Brzozowski a trouble shooter. The company is a year old. Brzozowski offers access to The Information Super-highway, unlimited E-mail, and World Wide Web Service without a call to Rochester or Buffalo.	6-14-1989 9-6-1989 11-11-1995
Intensive Supervision Probation	See: Probation Department.	
Interagency Council	To meet. To publish a book of social organizations. Nicholas Figlow, president. Mrs. Wilson Mark speaks to, on needs of the retarded. Still meeting. Still meeting. To meet. Publishing the Genesee County Human Services Directory at \$10 each - picture.	6-9-1955 8-9-1955 10-23-1956 2-13-1958 2-6-1970 September 1971 9-10-1976 11-13-1986
Inter-Club Council	Representatives to attend interclub meeting - 14 attend.	2-8-1941
Interfaith Discussion Panel	Group organized.	1-12-1952
Interfaith Town Meeting	People of all faiths asked to meet at Cooperative Extension building to form a group.	8-20-1993

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Interlichin, Tom	With Peggy Proseus, buys the flight school at the airport - to be Genesee Aviation Resources.	8-11-1977
Intern Program	Local Government Intern Program. Co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension, County Youth Bureau, and the Division for Youth. The program starts Tuesday.	9-30-1993

Internal Revenue Service	Permanent office for in the City.	10-3-1945
	David Renzo heads, IRS in the City for 25 years.	1-7-1971
	More on the IRS.	1-19-1971
	Office opens at Main and Jackson Streets - picture of ribbon cutting.	1-7-1975
	Closing the Batavia office at 113 Main Street October 23rd to save expense.	10-7-1992
International Bible Institute	Met in the Majestic Hall in 1926, 27, and 28, in list of Church services.	
International Harvester Co.	See: Masse-Harris Harvester Co.	
	To dissolve on demand of the government.	8-5-1918
International Sunshine Society	May take Oakfield Farm - birthplace of George H. Warren.	9-13-1924
International Sunshine Club	Sunshine Home opening in June. Rochester women to put in operation.	5-25-1925
	Sunshine Home - former home of James and Sarah Warren - now open, trained nurse in charge.	6-17-1925
	Westside line to establish a station near the Sunshine Home in Oakfield.	2-5-1926
	Column on.	2-11-1926
	Deed to house not yet received - disagreement on its use.	4-29-1926
	Oakfield says the report of a disagreement is false.	4-30-1926
	Cynthia Westover Alden, founder of, here for a Convention.	5-11-1926
	Cynthia Westover Alden - picture. Meeting at the Baptist Church all week.	5-17-1926
	Meetings - some background.	5-18-1926
	Delegates visit the State School.	5-19-1926
	Picture of the Sunshine (Warren) Home.	5-20-1926
	250 at the closing banquet.	5-21-1926
	Warren house manager resigns.	6-9-1926
	To dissolve - local board managing the Rest Home - Home to be returned to the donor.	6-15-1926
	Sunshine Home now open for visits - Warren House.	7-28-1926
	Warren Sunshine Club to meet.	9-27-1926
	Batavia Sunshine Society Branch no.1 meets with Mrs. Enos.	10-9-1926
	Two meetings held by separate groups.	11-8-1926
	Warren-Batavia Sunshine sisters to meet.	1-7-1927
	Warren Sunshine Society to meet.	4-9-1927
	Frank Warren donates use of the house in Oakfield to.	4-14-1927
	Warren Sunshine Sisters to meet.	12-10-1927
	Arthur Home Sunshine Society has a party.	2-27-1929
	Cynthia Weston Alden, founder of the Sunshine Society, dead in Brooklyn.	1-9-1931
	Sunshine Society Branch no.1 to meet.	3-28-1928
	Warren Sunshine Sisters to meet.	5-12-1928
	Warren Sunshine Sisters to meet with Mrs. George Voorhees.	6-9-1928
	Sunshine Society Branch no.1 to meet.	7-18-1928
	Warren Sunshine Society to meet with Miss Grace Hand.	4-6-1929
	Sunshine Society no.1 to meet with Mrs. Burt Bradley.	4-9-1929
	Members of the Batavia Sunshine Branch no.1 to hold Rose Day observance.	6-22-1929
	Gave 300 roses to shut-ins, veterans, those in the hospitals.	6-28-1929
	Sunshine Society Branch no.1 to meet.	10-28-1929
	Warren Sunshine Circle elects Mrs. Sleght.	10-15-1929

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International Sunshine Society (cont)	Warren Sunshine Home open this week.	5-13-1930
International Sunshine Club	Mrs. E. C. Hawkins entertained the Warren Sunshine Circle at Silver Lake.	9-5-1930
	Sunshine Branch no.1 to meet with Mrs. Frank Call at 12 Ellicott Avenue.	9-8-1930
	Warren Sunshine Circle to meet with Mrs. G. O. Voorhees.	10-17-1930
	Warren Sunshine Society to picnic.	6-27-1931
	Sunshine Branch no.1 makes appointments.	10-7-1931
	Warren Sunshine Club of Batavia entertains 9 at the Warren Sunshine Home	

	near Oakfield.	8-5-1936
	Sunshine Branch no.1 hear of work of the organization - scholarship, hospital endowed.	4-22-1937
	George H. Warren sells the Warren Sunshine Home to Dr. Warn - originally a Rest Home - picture.	6-10-1938
	Obit - Mrs. Charles Enos - organized the local club.	9-19-1938
	Warren Sunshine Society to elect.	10-24-1940
	Warren Sunshine Club has a banquet at the Baptist Church.	6-29-1944
	Warren Sunshine Society elects.	3-30-1945
	Warren Sunshine Sisters meet at 180 Bank Street with Edith Whitcomb.	10-25-1945
	Sunshine Sisters elect.	4-4-1946
	International Sunshine Club 1933-1939. International Sunshine Society 1946.	
	International Sunshine Club - branch meets in Bergen.	3-12-1955
International Typesetters Union	Winegar remembers the days of typesetting from a picture of a Times Publishing Co. and Fix Printing typesetters picnic recently in the Daily News.	3-22-1996
International Typographical Union	Winegar recalls when printers were skilled and essential to the printing process. Local 511 still has members here - all retired.	8-7-1995
Internet	Melissa Brzozowski offers local computer owners access to the Internet system through her Xcaliber Internet Service.	11-11-1995
	Service Tech Inc. of Rochester offers access to the Internet in Genesee County. GCC has its own internet access.	12-16-1995
	Batavia opens a site on the Internet Web - for information on the area - through Riverwalk Communications of Geneva, joined by City Development Communications Corp., Edward Flynn, director.	8-4-1999
Inter. Service Council	Council of Service Clubs formed: Lions; Jaycees; Rotary; Sertoma. Officers.	8-27-1966 7-5-1967
Interstate Chemical Co.	Of Middlesex, PA. To build a 40,000 sq ft warehouse in the Industrial Park. Industrial Development Committee says Interstate to build a warehouse. City Council gives permit to store chemicals in the warehouse now going up at 4 Treadeasy Drive. City issues a permit to build to. Newly built warehouse in the Industrial Park awaiting inspection, built by Somora Construction Co. of PA. Picture of a truck delivering to the new satellite facility of Interstate, 41,000 sq ft building on 5 acres.	8-6-1986 8-5-1987 10-27-1987 1-13-1988 2-15-1989 4-19-1989
Industrial Services Corp.	Interstate Industrial Services. Business distributes safety supplies to businesses, schools, etc. Established on Harvester Avenue, owned by Sam and Jean Tambe. Moving to Farnsworth Avenue, Oakfield.	2-8-2000

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Inventions	George S. Hilts sells the rights to patented Pack-a-Screw to Daniel W. North of Elgin, IL.	3-22-1884
	Hilts leases the rights to make patented clamp to Pratt & Letchworth of Buffalo.	4-9-1884
	Calto True have invented a molder's clamp.	5-16-1884
	Richard Wheeler invented a sliding stove partition.	5-16-1884
	Liveryman J. M. Williams has invented a snow plow for railroads. To be used in railroad cuts. Will retain snow until the engine backs up to a place where the snow can be dumped.	7-17-1884

Richard Walker given a patent for a sliding stove grate.	3-18-1885
Rotary engine used in stone crusher is an invention of John H. Blake.	6-17-1885
Blake's engine going on exhibit in Buffalo.	6-27-1885
W. W. Whitcomb patents a device to show motion of the earth and the moon.	10-10-1885
Peter Broadbrooks - cutting rippers.	11-2-1885
Ralph Hirsch, inventor of the Jackson Street Weather indicator [on the corner of Jackson and Main Street], in town.	12-12-1885
The wind cups on the Jackson Street weather indicator squeak.	12-21-1885
John M. Sweet invents a new wheel hub for carriages.	3-8-1886
David S. Mackey has a patent for feed regulators for roller mills - used some time at Nobles Mill.	9-9-1886
J. P. Winters invents a new pin-hook for car couplings.	10-22-1886
H. U. Howard buys Wakeman's can opener (1885?).	12-16-1886
B. Schad invents a broom holder. A. F. Lawrence invents a footrest.	3-11-1887
William M. Tompkins invents a fire escape with a cable to be released from the hotel office.	4-8-1887
Broom holders selling well - 800 dozen on order.	5-12-1887
Gould and Smith invent a telephone switch system now in use at the Denison House in Cincinnati.	5-17-1887
Walton Smith of Ellicott Avenue invents a town fire alarm system.	9-13-1887
J. M. Sweet invents a rim-finisher.	7-24-1888
Claude E. Gould gets a second patent on a switchboard.	8-23-1889
Moses Keller has built a machine to husk corn in the field.	1-3-1890
Moses True has a patent on a saw handle.	1-31-1890
Gould has another patent on switchboard.	3-6-1890
W. C. Gardiner invents a counting device for wheels.	5-29-1890
Sweet has a patent on a machine to finish wheel rims.	7-30-1890
George Wiard has a patent on a horse hay rake.	10-7-1891
Frank A. Hollenbeck of the Baker Gun Company has made a machine to put ribbing in guns mechanically - Ribbing the part under and between the barrels. Will not patent so other gun companies can adopt. Makes manufacturing double barreled shot-guns quicker and cheaper.	7-30-1892
Peter Broadbrooks gets patents for: 1. Thill coupling; 2. Pocket gauge.	10-24-1892
Hodges and Gardner build a new two ended boat for Horseshoe Lake.	2-11-1893
Frank A. Hollenbeck invents a "break-down" gun.	9-28-1893
Bernard Schad gets a patent on a vehicle hub.	1-10-1894
Edward A. Johnston has a patent for a machine to stamp out round pasteboard boxes. To be made by E. A. Johnston & Co. Johnston & Co. already makes nickel-in-a-slot postage stamp machines.	2-7-1894
Keller and Teifert lease the second floor of the Fox Blacksmith Shop on Jefferson. Will make targets for trapshooting invented by W. A. Keller.	4-24-894
Edward Pridmore has a patent on a mowing machine.	10-31-1894
Reuben Loomis of Yeast Cake factory invents a hand powered bicycle.	10-8-1895
Joseph H. Potter gets a patent on a plant sprayer that sprays the underside of the leaves - where rain will not wash off - to make the device.	4-3-1896
D. W. Jewell invents a self-cleaning curry comb.	4-13-1896
Joseph H. Potter invents a sprayer for vineyards like his potato plant sprayer.	2-8-1897

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Inventions (cont)	J. R. Keller invents an adaptable handle-bar system and nipple grip for tightening spokes - to be manufactured in Seneca Falls.	4-26-1897
	Jerome J. Patterson invents a gas torch.	5-12-1897
	Patterson gas acetylene torch selling well in Europe - not being made here.	8-23-1897
	Patent to Peter Broadbrooks for a drill frame.	8-25-1897
	Charles A. Caldwell invents acetylene gas generator. Said better than Patterson's. To be made at Broadbrooks building on Ellicott Street.	3-28-1898
	Patent for a grain scouring machine given to Bidwell.	9-23-1899
	Captain Lina Beecher has perfected a monorail system - on principal of a bicycle -	

to solve the problem of speed - to use liquid air.	11-3-1899
Captain Beecher heads the Monorail Company of New York. Plans two tracks with a bicycle track between.	11-11-1899
Picture of Beecher's Centrifugal Railway.	12-2-1899
John M. Sweet and Frank Richardson get a patent for solid rubber tires invented by Sweet.	12-5-1899
Walter J. Cochran invented an electric arc lamp, patented it, and disposed of it to D. J. Bissell who has improved it and patented the improvements.	12-27-1899
LeRoy Gazette.	3-21-1900
Walter J. Cochran invented a rotary explosive engine weight only 85 pounds.	8-25-1900
LeRoy Gazette.	12-4-1900
James R. Colt patents a rubber tire for vehicles. Solid rubber with a groove at the base making it a cushion tire - new and different.	3-10-1902
Charles B. Potter of 7 Willow Street invents a feed gauge for the platen printing press, valuable in counting when printing several colors.	3-31-1902
George S. Lewis invents a breech loading gun - for Hunter Arms Company of Fulton.	7-21-1903
Captain Lina Beecher patents mono-railroad. Paul Liebsch originates a new carnation - 4" blossoms, scarlet in color.	8-11-1903
C. H. Bidwell gets a patent on a threshing machine.	9-26-1903
Alva Colt gets a patent for a quick setting clamp.	12-8-1903
R. H. Peters has a patent on a diaper of unique shape and texture - may be manufactured by Textile Specialty of Buffalo.	12-12-1903
H. H. Bostwick invents a new wagon jack.	1-8-1904
Thomas J. Gallagher, employed by G. D. Williamson, invents a device to aid embalming. Will be called Batavia Embalming Standard.	10-25-1904
George C. Cline has a patent on a single trigger for a double barreled gun.	1-6-1905
P. W. Minor invents an auxiliary seat for vehicles.	7-11-1905
C. A. Williamson invents a footwarmer for use in carriages - which he will manufacture.	11-20-1905
Patent for a pneumatic tire to William F. Stearns of Sweet Rubber Company.	4-2-1906
John D. Saulsbury invented a gun and smokeless powder while in jail in Vermont.	2-10-1907
George H. Parkin patents a double barreled gun with a single engager.	3-23-1907
A. S. Barnes invents a new type of steam engine - cheaper and easier to run.	7-19-1907
Stevens sweet-and-sour apple produced by James Stevens - who had a farm at the corner of South Main and Walnut Streets. Walnut once called Stevens Street - later the Law estate. Stevens a brother-in-law of Trumbull Cary and James Brisban. They married his sisters. His development of the apple equals Burbank's. Past & Present.	12-12-1907
Charles A. Weaver gets a patent on a display case for rubber footwear.	4-6-1908
Christian Maul gets a patent on a grain bender.	9-16-1908
Frank Ott has patented a brake for wagons offering a new style mechanism.	6-20-1910
A. N. Jones - local Burbank - has originated a new variety of sweet corn "Golden Sweet" - as well as a new variety of winter wheat.	
Alvah H. Warren gets a patent for steel railroad tie.	

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Inventions (cont)	Henry Pinter, engineer at Ralph C. Williams' garage on West Main Street, has made a working aeroplane model.	12-31-1910
	Motor car for the railroad designed by John S. Neubert and Arthur McLough - built by James Kane - carpentry work by Alfonse Norcutt. Expected to build three more.	7-6-1911
	John J. Moore invents a new type of vacuum cleaner.	4-23-1912
	Adna G. Bowen of Medina, nephew of the Honorable George Bowen, invented the universal joint - to be made by Baker Gun Company.	5-31-1912
	E. N. Rowell has a new kind of fly trap - made of funnels of fine wire.	8-17-1912
	Eugene A. Telfair has a patent on a pasteboard box machine.	2-28-1913

Edward A. Johnson testifies that he invented a paper-box making machine that both E. N. Rowell and Koehl of Jamestown claim in suit.	4-3-1914
Mrs. William Curtis of 27 Porter Avenue has a patent on a sink shelf.	5-11-1914
Aderman Meyers develops a new potato from seed by crossing with a potato plant from Mexico.	7-25-1914
Peter Broadbrooks and Louis E. Smith patent a rubber heel and steel arch support - to be made by Broadbrooks.	12-19-1914
Broadbrooks invents a vehicle bow support and fastener.	2-8-1915
John Moore of 335 West Main is making a spring tooth hand garden tool which he invented.	7-22-1915
Broadbrooks and Smith patent an arch support.	9-8-1915
Thirteen patents given to Genesee County residents in 1915.	1-3-1916
George A. Farrall gets a patent for improvements on Harvesting machine.	5-8-1916
Menotti Nanni has invented a floating safe - for boats - tested it in Lake Michigan.	8-23-1916
Broadbrooks has a patent on an auto top fastener endorsed by Pierce-Arrow Co.	11-4-1916
Frank Thomas and William A. Adsit get a patent for a device to turn on auto lights as well as run a clock.	1-3-1917
One-man operated street car, put in use here in 1914, largely the design of Frank Thomas of Batavia. Past & Present column.	11-24-1917
Peter Broadbrooks has a patent on a vehicle bow support and fastener. Arthur Pollard patents a device for a disk harrow.	1-8-1918
John Moore of 406 West Main invents a tractor that can double as a truck.	5-9-1919
Frank Russell patents attachments to autograph films.	6-2-1919
J. W. Holmes, inventor of lighted theodolite.	10-15-1919
John J. Moore invents... Universal joint?	10-23-1919
C. B. Peck invents an auto top window frame which holds glass. Cars can now use glass instead of celluloid.	8-16-1921
Nelson Kemp, inventor of Thoro-Soil Mixer, being backed by Stroh, made by Massey-Harris - taken up by the Department of Agriculture.	9-3-1921
A. M. Clough has a patent on a machine that weeds and renovates ballast on roadbeds.	3-29-1924
J. J. Moore of 3 West Avenue invents a universal axel with quick detachable pole, which can be used on a number of farm machines.	5-24-1924
F. S. Hart & Son patents silos and storage bins designs - new type.	6-26-1924
J. M. Secord invents a new type of electric switch.	9-23-1924
Past & Present column: Andrew Clough patents a wind shield for railroad motor car.	10-10-1925
Scott H. Perky invents a door stop that holds the door in any position - being sold at Gimbels and at Wanamakers.	12-19-1925
George A. Graves invents a chemical which when painted on lights increases the intensity of light produced by 100%.	12-9-1926
Stephen A. Dustin, druggist, claims to have originated the blueprint system used the world over by draftsmen.	11-22-1928
John G. McJury invents a tiltable steering wheel.	4-20-1929

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Inventions (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Stiles Safety Spot - invented by John C. Stiles - but not patented. Is a red light to be suspended about a pedestrian's neck.	8-15-1931
	Roy M. Mason gets a patent on a tag to mark jewelry, shoe laces, etc. To be made at Mason Seals.	2-29-1932
	Merlon W. Farnham gets (patent) for a self-service gasoline pump. Measures and records the amount pumped. Filed the application 4 years ago.	11-1-1932
	Ben Mancuso has registered, in Washington, a trademark for a cold air boot for hot air furnace.	7-31-1933
	Henry H. Minor gets a patent for an arch support.	5-17-1934
	Charles E. Chappel awarded a patent for a faucet valve.	12-21-1934
	The Patent Office lists the fig leaf as Man's earliest invention.	11-20-1936

W. C. Stroh of Attica develops a rose without thorns.	11-21-1936
Past & Present column: ¶ on invention of the Sundae - claimed by Chester C. Platt who had a pharmacy in Ithaca. Also claimed by W. S. and J. J. Patterson of Patterson Pharmacy in the Walker Building. They say the name came from the fact that they lost money on sales and offered it only on Sunday.	5-3-1941
Past & Present column: ¶ on C. H. Bidwell and his invention of a machine to reclaim clover seed.	2-21-1942
Frank Arena invents - given a patent - for changes in the diesel engine which eliminates side thrust. Frank Arena invented a improvement to the diesel engine.	2-8-1943
John J. Moore perfects two tools - agricultural tools -one a cultivator helper.	3-16-1943
E. T. Bowers of Oakfield invents a new grass trimmer - to be manufactured after the end of the war.	8-28-1944
Alton MacDuffie invents a hay blower.	9-2-1944
Arthur W. Rial gets a patent on a metal hole-cutter for electricians and mechanics.	4-23-1945
John J. Moore tries out a Cultipacker on the farm of W. K. P. White - picture.	8-14-1945
Moore's Cultipacker to be manufactured by Agerstrand Corporation of Muskegon, MI.	9-20-1945
Glenn K. Eickler gets a patent on a light for crossing guards.	11-8-1946
Dr. Tannenberg invents a laboratory box - picture.	3-23-1948
Charles T. Piehl gets a patent for a grill with blades tilted for better air distribution.	9-12-1949
Charles F. Block of the Vocational School staff invents a better ash tray.	3-16-1950
Picture of Harry Pratt and his new vacuum engine.	7-28-1950
Mrs. Sena Ward invents a one-piece diaper with ties and others - Nansen Diaper.	1-5-1952
David Call and his friend from college invent a new type potato digger.	6-29-1953
Former Attican, Dr. Leland C. Clark, Jr., inventor of the Clark Heart-Lung device.	3-2-1959
Sapienza and Lemanski invent a "transmission jack".	1-6-1959
Robert McBride, inventor.	4-25-1962
Roy E. Henry of Elba invented an onion harvester and bagger used on the muck from 1941 to 1948 - picture.	10-10-1978
Gilbert Morith holds a patent for hollow-grinding ice skates - says Popular Science.	
Roy Tillotson has a patent for an album page.	2-16-1966
Thomas O'Grady, former Batavian, inventor of the ball-throwing machine for batting practice.	5-4-1977
Anita Cuvienne invents a yarn winder - not yet patented - she says. Also a system to identify medical terms.	November 1986
Dr. John C. Jaeger invents several devices useful in obstetrics.	3-8-1988
Robert Rogers dreams up an improvement for the automatic lift at the Ice Arena.	10-25-1988
Lee Love of the Amputation Treatment Center patents an inflatable limb after five years of five years of application for.	12-5-1994
Matthew Hicks, BHS Junior, invents a rubber duck that sounds an alarm when bath water is too hot. For National Science Competition, suggested by his teacher.	3-19-1996

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Inventions (cont)	Colt Clamp invented by Asa Ransom Colt in 1881 still being made in Batavia in 1999.	no date
	Ryan Stagg, former Batavian, part of the team that invented Bug Button, an insect repellent.	8-19-2000
Ireland, Bruce	Obit - 85, with Franklin Mill for 35 years.	3-8-1995
Ireland, Edward T.	Retires from Liberty Bank.	4-13-1970
	Obit - 68.	2-16-1976
Irene	Second story of the Dellinger Building, Main Street at Jefferson Avenue, has seven apartments. Called Irene.	11-14-1907
	Winegar quotes Rowena Lortz Krolbart, who lived in The Irene Block ca 1930, 31.	9-20-1995

Irish	Recollections by G. S. Griswold. Winegar on the Irish in Batavia. McCulley comments on.	12-13-1934 3-15-1968 3-17-1990
Irish Maid Potato Chips	Redmonds - purchased mayonnaise business of Phelps. Moved to Ellicott Street. To add a line of potato chips all under the name Irish Maid. Picture of Cecelia Redmond and son-in-law Christopher Casey. Also supply peeled potatoes to restaurant. Wife of the late Joseph Redmond.	12-15-1947
Iron Hall	Batavia Branch of, regular meeting at rooms of. An insurance club, said to comply with the laws of NY State - in spite of complaints of insurance dealers. Meeting of postponed. Pays dividend.	3-6-1891 3-24-1891 12-31-1891 1-16-1894
Iron Policeman	See: Silent Policeman.	
Ironfield, Harold P.	Buys 57 Ellicott Avenue - former home of Robert Jenks. Ironfield president of Western Provision Company, 54 Main Street.	7-27-1963
Iroquois Construction Company	Building Niagara Power Company lines to Batavia.	11-23-1906
Iroquois Creameries Company	16 Jackson Street. W. J. Griffith, manager.	11-29-1924
Iroquois Gas Company	Sylvester Lepsch named head of the Batavia District. Planning a \$9,700,000 expansion program. Changes name to National Fuel Gas. Company changes its name to National Fuel.	1-14-1966 7-15-1972 7-15-1974
Iroquois Hotel	236 Ellicott Street. Formerly the National Hotel. Known as "Buster House". Owner of, south of the Erie tracks, arrested. John Tiefert arrested for keeping a disorderly house. John Tiefert cleared of charge of nuisance reported by the Board of Health. Tiefert buys the site of the former Baptist Church on Jackson Street. Fire in - south of Depot. William Heim sells the hotel on Jackson, south of the tracks, to G. Gassman. Raided, John Tiefert owner. Tiefert lease revoked. Harry E. Stowell the new landlord.	October 1899 12-6-1900 11-30-1900 3-12-1901 9-16-1902 6-17-1904 8-23-1904 3-28-1905 6-26-1905 2-28-1906 3-30-1906

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Iroquois Hotel (cont)	Mrs. Anna Galvin sells the saloon building to Alexander Corti.	6-18-1909
	Harry Stone, proprietor for the last two years, gives up his license.	6-26-1909
	Mrs. John A. Tiefert, owner, leases to Rosalino Tenario.	6-30-1909
	Rosalino Fanara gets lease.	7-2-1909
	Alexander Corti to expand the saloon into the hotel - plans by Homelius - Jackson Street.	7-7-1910
	Third floor going on 100 Jackson Street for Corti hotel.	8-5-1910
	Sold by Mrs. Blumerick to Samuel Baglio who got closed for owning a still. Michael Muscarella, war veteran, the new landlord. Formerly the Ellicott Square Hotel.	10-16-1922
	Was the Ellicott Square Hotel. Opened at 146 Ellicott Street as Blumerick's in April 20, 1899. Disorderly accusation vs. manager Michael Muscarella.	3-19-1923
	Muscarella accused of bribery.	4-10-1923

	Attica witness describes orgies at during the bribery trial of Muscarella.	5-31-1923
	Police and Probation men raid, arrest Joe Baglio.	11-22-1923
	Baglio put over.	11-24-1923
	Ad: Iroquois for sale due to illness of Joe Baglio.	3-15-1924
	Raided.	4-22-1924
	Iroquois and shoe repair place raided - Louis Angello, operator.	2-7-1925
	Charlotte Wrecking Company of Clinton Street Road demolishing the old Iroquois on the east side of Dawson Place.	4-24-1941
Iroquois Hotel - East Pembroke	Bought by William Heveron, former heavyweight boxer.	5-1-1918
Iroquois Indian Trail Motor Coach Lines	Permit given bus line Buffalo to Rochester. Sure PSC will forbid it, attorney says.	
	Gets permit to Alexander.	11-20-1924
	Restrained by the PSC.	11-21-1924
Iroquois Job Center	Closing March 10th.	2-2-1976
	Holds first graduation in newly built Activities Center - picture.	3-1-1999
Irrera, Joseph A.	Seventeen, winner of Piano Concert Competition, now a student at Eastman School.	8-5-1999
Irrera, Nunzio	Completes 50 years on the New York Central. Water boy at 15 with his father - now foreman of the Batavia Yard.	8-19-1969
	Retired - can stay in on stormy days - picture.	1-16-1970
	Obit - 92. Brother of: William; Dominic; Anthony; Cosmo; Philip - deceased; John - deceased. Son of Joseph and Rosario Gringer Irrera. Sons: Joseph and Theresa; Anthony and Germaine. Daughter: Carmela - Mrs. James F. Ambrose.	4-2-1997
Isaac, Harold F.	Buys controlling interest in Genesee County Abstract.	1-5-1951
	Obit.	9-13 & 14-1978
Isaac, Ronald H.	Obit - of Port Orange FL - 69. Moved to Florida in 1986.	8-22-2000
Isaac Walton League	Sports league being formed.	1-6-1927
	Chapter formed, no. 48, with 28 members - Milton J. Tyler, president; Max W. Mason, vice-president. To work against pollution of State waters, etc.	3-3-1927
Isakoff, Samuel & Solomon	Twin sons of Mrs. Nellie Wortzman together in England.	6-8-1941
Islamic Faith	Dr. Rumi and his wife say they are one of 15 families in Batavia who follow Islam. Eight thousand within 40 miles of Rochester.	11-23-1996

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Ismail, Dr. Hussein A.	Opening an office at 215 Summit Street.	12-31-1975
	Obit.	no date
	Margaret A. Chamberlain wins \$250,000 malpractice suit against the estate of.	11-8-1985
Ismali, Dr. I. J.	Appointed assistant at Laboratory to assist retiring Dr. Tannenber.	8-31-1966
Italian Benevolent Assn.	Full name: Italian Society for Mutual Assistance in Honor of His Royal Highness the Count of Torino.	
	Italians form a new society - to meet at 228 Ellicott Street. Angelo Mamman, president. Nicolo Teresi, vice-president.	7-28-1904
	Has 47 members.	3-6-1905
	To have a ball.	5-3-1905
	100 couples attend the ball.	5-10-1905
	To buy two expensive flags: US and Italian.	9-6-1905

	To hold a dance.	11-20-1905
	Giuseppi Greco, recording secretary, accused of embezzlement.	7-21-1906
	To hold its 2nd annual ball.	10-18-1906
	Elects A. Mamman, president.	12-5-1906
	Asks for a separate church for Italians.	4-20-1908
	Installs.	1-7-1909
	Election.	12-6-1912
	Elects.	12-7-1922
	Buys \$1,000 worth of bonds.	1-14-1942
Italian American Concert Band	Band formed. To meet at 228 Ellicott Street. Louis Mantelle, band teacher -	
Italian Concert Band	concert planned.	12-17-1908
	Past & Present column on organization of.	10-16-1909
	Thirty instruments made in Milan, Italy here for.	1-23-1909
	To give a concert.	9-10-1909
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	10-16-1909
	Italian Imperial Concert Band had a dance - 75 couples attended.	1-27-1910
	To get uniforms.	4-5-1910
	Out in uniforms.	4-18-1910
	In Ellicott Square in spite of the rain.	5-27-1910
	To have concerts on Monday hereafter.	6-27-1910
	Antonio Fiore of Holley the new leader - Louis Mantelle left.	11-28-1910
	Trouble in.	12-20-1910
	Troubles settled - accused treasurer turned over \$10.	1-30-1911
	Parade to get money for.	5-11-1912
	Luigi Mantelli starting a second band - rehearsals at Gaczewski's hall on Ellicott St.	6-28-1915
	To play in Court House Park.	8-23-1915
	1,000 in cars and chairs at concert.	9-16-1915
	To give a concert every Monday.	6-9-1916
	Played Ellicott Square.	7-27-1917
	Reorganized. Dominic C. Mancuso, manager. Alfred Yager of Rochester,	
	director.	6-21-1920
	Newly organized band - Dominic Mancuso, manager.	11-23-1920
	Imperial Concert Band to give weekly concerts in Ellicott Square.	7-8-1922
	To give a concert.	8-29-1922
	Angelo Colorusso to lead Band of 15 boys in Juvenile Band.	11-18-1922
	Concert tonight.	7-15-1933
Italian Cooperative	Group of Italians form a cooperative.	4-1-1914
	Sheriff seizes the stock of.	4-2-1914
	Avoids arrest - now called the Columbus Cooperative.	4-16-1914

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Italian Dramatic Society	To give Cesare Battista with a cast of 50.	7-15-1922
Italian Mission and Industrial School	Mrs. E. E. Peck of Ellicott Avenue is president of the committee conducting school. Rev. George C. Degan in charge of the boys. Conducted by several churches and the YMCA.	9-22-1908
Italians	The contractor for the West Shore Line discharges all Italians working for him. Says good out-of-doors workers in the summer - no good in the winter. About 25 Italians, all worldly goods on their shoulders, left for Buffalo. Large gang with boss her hoping for work when the Lackawanna Line begins to build. Shack home for Italians on Walnut Street in knifing. Another Italian arrested. Italians from the west hired by McRae to lay water pipes - 75¢ a day - complaints by local men who expected jobs.	2-24-1883 4-11-1883 6-7-1883 2-20-1884 2-21-1884 9-10-1885

Stirring protest meeting last night - so far only 25 Italians here.	9-11-1885
The contractor says local men will be hired.	9-14-1885
Work laying pipes almost done.	10-13-1885
Before about 1890 "Italians" were referred to in lump sum.	no date
Italian with a barrel organ and a pretty girl with a tambourine in town - scare a pony cart.	8-17-1889
Organ grinder on his way to the station gets slugged, gets a pistol from his luggage but doesn't find his assailant.	10-14-1890
Peter Hodnak (or Hodnek) arrested June 2nd for assault on a neighbor.	6-11-1891
Large number of Italians, who were working on the Lehigh, have now left the area.	7-28-1891
Three Italians from the evening train with all their worldly goods got off the 10:30pm train - about two hours late - no place to stay so they rolled up in blankets outside Ryan's. Officer Horsch found them lodging.	12-24-1891
Four Italians arrested on Jackson Street - say the attack on them provoked.	7-12-1892
Mrs. Rosina Ventura of Thorp Street accidentally shot by Mrs. Orizala Banera.	4-10-1893
John Casazza married Louise Caranaro in New York.	6-8-1893
Three sons of Italy arrested in a brawl over a card game.	6-12-1893
Mrs. George Casazza, pretty wife of the fruit dealer and former constable - left home with her belongings. George to Buffalo - returns alone.	6-27-1893
Mrs. George Casazza return from Syracuse where she visited her sister.	7-12-1893
John Casazza moved to Lockport.	8-22-1893
George Casazza asked to move fruit and candy store on Jackson Street - said to block the alley.	8-30-1893
A crowd from Thorpe Street to Webster's office - Mary Barone struck Oologie Calagara - crowd equally divided in support. Sent home to make peace (very cute!).	12-5-1893
Mr. & Mrs. Figiola in a row - he doesn't support her.	7-12-1894
He says if he had a gun he would have shot her.	7-13-1894
Michael Russo wanted for a Pennsylvania murder.	8-2, 3, 4-1894
George Casazza moves his fruit store from its temporary location on Jefferson Street to West Main Street.	8-8-1894
Giuseppe Papero punched by Angelo Pente.	8-14-1894
Tony Ross, an Italian, put a rock on the track to cause a wreck.	9-25-1894
Sicilians at Keg Party talked politics - woman hurt - three men arrested - Ellicott Street and South Liberty.	3-25-1895
Stabbing follows christening (Fibalon).	8-19-1895
Four Italians naturalized: Prinatera Davita; Dispenza; Deocotta?; Barone.	1-13-1896
Big wedding at St. Joseph's Church - guests in garish garb. Margaret Di Vita and Joseph Privattera; Josephine Desperance and Domenico Divita. "Fun in Dago Colony" double wedding.	4-13-1896

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Italians (cont)	Hossch stoned by Italians he tries to arrest on Ellicott Street.	7-27-1896
	Sam Sabato Aquino being held at Ellis Island in a hospital.	4-7-1897
	Dominic de Martino sent passage fare to his uncle in Italy - his uncle was refused entry. His uncle said he was coming to take a job on the railroad - which his nephew had promised to find for him. Immigration officers refused him entrance and deported him.	6-6-1899
	Joe Brown, an Italian.	3-12-1900
	Thirteen Italians naturalized.	3-5-1901
	95 Italians here to work on the Lehigh railroad.	4-29-1901
	On foreign workers - mainly Italians - who plan to take their earnings back to the old country. Italians, Poles, and Hungarians - about 200 Italians working in the area. Those who have families here pay bills, buy groceries, are an asset to the community. Single men have to be watched on the railroad, housed in shacks at the old fairgrounds not a source of profit to local merchants.	7-9-1901
	Pasquale and Alfonso Cuozzo file for citizenship.	2-17-1903
	Tony Paint - 11 years old - arrested on suspicion of arsen.	4-18-1903

	Three carloads of Italian immigrants passed through town on a NY Central at 2pm. New citizens today: Antonio Repici; Charles Lo Tempio; Vincezo Gzzo; Francisco Salemenco; Guiseppi, Pasquale and Alfonso Cuozzo.	4-22-1903
	Shooting by an Italian at the back door of the Ellicott Square saloon - charge of assault.	6-29-1903
	Four Italians naturalized.	6-30-1903
	Five year old daughter Antonio Terese, dead.	8-6-1903
	Rosalino Lo Tempio sells a house on the west side of Thorpe Street to Guiseppe Vallone for \$250.	8-18-1903
	Whole family arrested.....	11-16-1903
	Barone's, father and sons, citizens.	1-19-1904
	Marriage of Aurelia del Plato and Maria Macchia in the Court House (wanted a big house).	11-22-1907
	Peter Barone, one of the earliest of the Italians here, came in 1888 to work for Harvester Company - dead.	3-13-1925
	John S. Casazza, early Italian businessman, dead in Lockport.	5-14-1925
	Obit - Michael Rose at home, 230 Ellicott Street. First Italian in business here. Born in Calitri Avelino, Italy. Came here 40 years ago. Still in business at the time of his death. Had a grocery, sold steamship tickets. One of the founders of the Italian Benevolence Association American Citizens Club. Eight children. Dr. John; Michael, Jr.; Joseph; Elizabeth; Mary; Frank; Louise; Angelo. All but Dr. John (of Chicago) are of Batavia. Wife: Mary Paint Rose.	12-31-1927
	Italians putting together a story of Italians in Genesee County.	4-11-1990
	Genesee-Orleans Arts Council joining the Library of Congress project to document Italian-American history, starting with the Genesee County History of Italian-Americans and local painting - picture.	8-5-1999
	Tom Reynolds tells the Arts Council that the local collection documenting Italian-American tradition to be a part of the Library of Congress material - picture.	2-23-2000
Itjen, Norman	To open a novelty and flower shop at 312 West Main Street. To live above the shop. To talk to the Falconettes.	3-10-1965 4-30-1966
Ives, LaVern (Corky)	Twirling. Takes seventh place. Gets a scholarship - Coral Gables. Takes 11th Championship in New York City. Shows championship form - picture. Bettering his national rating.	7-15-1953 8-24-1953 9-27-1954 3-22-1954 7-12-1954 8-23-1954

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Ives, LaVern (Corky) (cont)	Picture of with his baton. Wins the world contest in Pittsburgh. Now the Eastern States Champion. Going into the Army. Defends his title in Korea - twirls a baton for 19 hours. Dies suddenly at 34 - his aunt says it was suicide.	7-11-1955 9-6-1955 9-14-1955 1-12-1956 9-10-1956 10-29-1968
Iwanicki, Don	Admitted to the Bar. Opening an office at 437 East Main Street. Recently purchased the Johnson residence at 41 Clinton Street. Leaving the Buffalo firm Goldstein, Navagh, Iwanicki and Bulan - formed in 1963. To open an office at 437 East Main Street. Legislature appoints Iwanicki County Attorney.	4-25-1964 4-20-1968 7-13-1971 3-25-1976
Izzo, Donato	Found with liquor high in alcohol. Grocer at 216 Ellicott Street, pays bail of \$3,000. Obit. Worked in the paint shop at Massey-Harris.	1-16-1926 1-17-1926 1-11-1928

Izzo, Genaro

The dog catcher took Izzo's dog, among many others caught without muzzels.

District Attorney Coon get Izzo's dog for him.

8-29-1914

Case heard by Justice Cone.

10-2-1914

Justice rules the dog was taken legally.

11-12-1914

Grocery damaged by fire, gets insurance settlement.

2-24-1915

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J and D Transformers, Inc.	Roland A. Johnston, president signs with the Industrial Center. Now in the Industrial Center.	4-1-1961 5-13-1961			
J and J Auto Service	Carusos moving after about 25 years from 563 East Main Street to 101 Evans Street - picture of the Evans Street place.	12-20-1989			
J and P Footworks	Self-service shoe store, to open soon at 200 East Main Street. Opening Monday - August 10th.	7-31-1987 8-8-1987			
JAC Sports	Shop in the Mall - was Chuck's Sports when it went into the Mall. Jay Butterworth of JAC mentioned. Butterworth offers to underwrite a second girls soccer team at the Middle School - threatened by a lack of school funds.	2-6-1991 8-31-1991			
JAR Tech Aviones	Rick Hendel to move his repair service from Brockport to the Airport here.	12-28-1944			
JB Tools	See: Jaybee Tool Co.				
JEVS Building	73-83 Main. So called from the first names of the four who at first intended to go in together: James Thratlier; Ernest Criticos; Vincent March; Sam Caito. Now has Loan instead of Criticos. To pay \$41,000 for the site. Picture of the Court Street area where the JEVS Building is rising. Picture of the progress on. Winegar on. Manning Squires & Hennig says the building is about ready. Caito given 30 days to move into - built by Manning Squires & Hennig.	no date 9-19-1966 5-12-1967 7-27-1967 4-10-1968 4-30-1968 5-1-1968			
Jacek, Martin	Marries Margaret Wozniak.	9-27-1911			
Jacek's Grocery	Leo Krolkowski buys Jacek's, Ellicott at Swan Street. Obit Martin C. Jacek - 73 - the grocer.	5-27-1943 5-7-1956			
Jackie's DoNut Shop	Ad: Picture of at 40 Main Street - luncheonette.	3-28-1947			
Jackowski, Peter	See: Jakowski.				
Jack's Service Station	Burns, two workers killed at the Montclair & West Main station, Charles Jankovitz, proprietor. Nicholas Tessitore, 15, killed. Picture of the Chevron Station. Otto Terzan dies. Jankovitz looking for a new location. Jankovitz gets many offers.	10-22-1959 10-23-1959 11-3-1959 11-4-1959			
Jacks, Elizabeth	Graduates from Pomona College in California. Of Lewiston Road.	6-18-1914 11-7-1927			
Jacks, J.	Dead at 96.	9-22-1930			
Jacks, James	Obit. Sons: J. Wilford; J. Corivier.	8-6-1898			
Jacks, Sylvia	To open a private kindergarten in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Dead at home - 66.	10-9-1926 7-10-1961			

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Jackson School	Rankin Construction Co. of Rochester to build three schools.	3-15-1928
	Ground broken for a school on South Jackson Street.	3-30-1928
	Cornerstone placed.	6-5-1928
	Open Monday the 9th - dedication later.	4-6-1929
	Large number attended the dedication - Rev. William Kirby the speaker.	4-23-1929
	Dedicated.	4-27-1929
	To become Junior High to relieve the High School.	5-20-1939
	Picture of - opening in September as Junior High.	7-8-1939
	Plans for an addition to.	2-9-1945
	Picture of.	11-9-1946
	149 Jackson pupils shifted to Ross Street.	5-21-1953
	Daniel Battaglia, principal.	7-10-1957
	School Study Committee recommends enlarging Jackson.	9-24-1957
	Sketch of the proposed enlargement.	12-6-1958
	Leising and Ebling low bidders on the addition.	6-26-1959
	Work on the annex to start Monday the 27th.	7-23-1959
	Demolition readies the site for the addition.	7-27-1959
	School as usual while the addition is built.	9-4-1959
	Electrical Company defaults on its contract halting work on the school.	5-9-1960
	Ebling Electric to finish work at Jackson School.	5-26-1960
	Moving furniture to new wing.	8-25-1960
	Annex ready for use Wednesday.	8-31-1960
	Has Open House.	12-14-1960
	Pictures.	
	Gets a portrait of Antoinette Horsch the school's first principal.	5-29-1962
	Picture of students moving books to the new media center.	4-18-1972
	Peter L. Arras the new principal. [Has had no principal since Degenhart became School Psychologist.]	10-3-1984
	Library closed until Peach Co. Consultants investigate possible asbestos.	10-28-1988
	Vandals go through every room.	7-11-1990
	Two eleven year olds caught in break-in.	7-14-1990
	Peter Arras, principal.	1995
	Plans for new work on gets suggestions, offers of help, from parents.	10-13-1995
	Architects encourage building a larger addition, to get more state aid.	3-13-1996
	Letter to ed on improvements needed.	4-16-1996
	Public hearing favors work proposed.	4-17-1996
	Board votes not to hold a public referendum on improvements, expansion.	4-24-1996
	Chapter on Schools in McEvoy book.	5-2-1996
	Eleven debate enlarging the school at a public meeting.	5-15-1996
	Letters to ed say vote against present expansion is against the scope of the project.	10-25-1996
	Dawn Mark and the Harmonizers start a chorus at - picture.	10-30-1996
	Speakers at meeting urge the Board of Education to stop disagreement and start planning.	11-6-1996
	Board still in disagreement on a plan.	12-4-1996
	Dawn Olczek now the new principal, formerly in the Hamburg schools.	8-27-1997
	Bids for new classrooms (ready).	5-9-1998
	Groundbreaking for the addition - picture.	5-27-1998
	Six new classrooms and a new gym voted for in 1997 now ready for use - picture.	4-1-1999
	New playground partly the work of neighboring residents.	9-3-1999
	Renovated areas dedicated.	10-8-1999

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Jackson Square	Proposals for developing the area behind Jackson Street.	1-17-1975
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	Downtown Development Committee wants to use the alleys between Jackson and Center Streets during the Airshow - picture.	4-8-1998
	Council okays improved lighting for - questions safety as used for gatherings.	4-21-1998
	Picture of the mural painted by students on Jackson Square wall - a Van Gogh copy.	6-8-1998
	City makes the Square ready for Saturday's festival.	6-10-1998
	Festival enthusiastic in spite of the weather.	6-15-1998
Jackson Street	Diem Williams and Watson Bullock having a two story brick building put up next to the DeLano Market. The DeLano store is now one story, and he will extend his building up another story.	2-6-1883
	Homelius drawing up plans for a brick three story building for a site between Terry's Hall and Hersey's drug store for Pease. A private house is now on the sight. The lot is owned by R. P. Pease. To have three stores on the ground floor, suites on the third.	2-27-1883
	Dellinger and Glade acquire the lot across from the Post Office - will build next season.	1-11-1984
	Dye and Bullock rebuilding - See: Building.	9-17-1885
	On Jackson south of the Farmer's Bank (Times Building): Mr. Todd; Mr. Dellinger; Mr. Shults.	3-9-1889
	C. D. Morgan building, three pretty houses on Jackson opposite Wood Street.	11-13-1890
	7 Jackson - new Woodbury Store - one of a chain - picture.	5-9-1891
	William Gould of Central to build on the East Side of, above Wood Street.	2-3-1893
	Homelius draws plans for Gould.	2-9-1893
	R. B. Pease erecting a small wooden building at 37 Jackson for a fruit stand.	10-31-1900
	Movement to abolish the Jackson Street Crossing.	4-10-1902
	Kauffman Brothers Saloon, 42 Jackson Street, destroyed by fire. A two story frame building with the north half of the ground floor a saloon, the south half a dining room and kitchen. Bedrooms above. The building is owned by George Masenet. J. M. Walkenshaw's tobacco and fruit store to the north - Sleght's damaged.	12-9-1902
	Steel girders for an overpass over the Central tracks placed - 50 watch.	2-1-1905
	Footbridge over the Central tracks open Wednesday.	2-18-1905
	James M. Walkenshaw's lot on sold by the sheriff - deep lot with two houses.	5-27-1905
	Closed for paving job.	10-9-1905
	Section repaved, street open.	11-13-1905
	Picture and ¶ about the west side of 50 years ago - a propos razing the corner of Jackson and Main Streets for Bradley.	3-28-1911
	Arthur Marshall, who has a newsroom at 1 Jackson, buys from George J. Glade, executor of the estate of John Glade, three story brick at 11 Jackson. J. Frank Ebling now in the first floor. Marshall preparing for a possible rebuilding of the Bank of Genesee, which includes 1 Jackson.	8-10-1921
	Picture of sewer construction on.	no date
	Daniel Green buys 23-25 (or 13-15) Jackson from Thomas Canty and Albert T. Carson, has Automatic Shoe Repair and Batavia Dry Cleaners.	4-15-1922
	Fire burns 11, 13, 15, and 17 Jackson.	10-23-1924
	Picture of 11, 13, 15, and 17 Jackson.	10-24-1924
	Owners of burned shops told to clean up premises.	10-25-1924
	Fire believed started in a defective gas connection at Syracuse Shoe Repair Shop.	10-28-1924
	Green Building, 13, 15, and 17 Jackson, being repaired.	11-8-1924
	James Kearney buys 227 Jackson - the Cone homestead.	3-5-1925
	Lee Hollister Fisher of 120 Jackson has pictures at Albright Art Gallery in the 80 New York Artists Show.	3-5-1934
	Picture of the west side of about 1865.	10-27-1934

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Jackson Street (cont)	Picture of showing lines waiting for the Family Theatre to open.	4-4-1938
	John Repicci buys 119 Jackson in a tax sale for \$750.	1-18-1941
	Picture of the east side of with a parade taking draftees to the station.	2-12-1941
	Picture of the west side of with newly installed meters - shows the old Post Office.	7-3-1941
	Tenants of the ground floor of 17 Jackson being evicted - said to be 30 in number - call themselves phrenologists. Landlord raising the rent from \$30 a month to \$300 a month.	1-20-1942
	Picture of in the snow.	1-11-1943
	Atwater and others sell 39, 41, and 43 Jackson to Paul L. Hanley of the Cottage Restaurant.	9-12-1944
	Mrs. Albert Brown sells 17 Jackson to Joseph Figlow - Salvation Army Store.	11-21-1945
	Picture of the west side of with a snow scraper.	12-4-1945
	Moore Appliance Store opens 35-37 Jackson.	12-5-1945
	Joseph Varco buys 17 Jackson - former Salvation Army Store - to move the Goodyear Shoe Repair there.	1-31-1946
	James F. Colledo, proprietor - mentioned in the Past & Present column.	9-14-1946
	Picture of the Jackson crossing in the snow.	3-4-1947
	Benjamin and Joseph Bonarigo buy 58 Jackson from Joseph J. Varco.	6-29-1948
	Firestone Store, 9 Jackson, moving to 18 Main Street. Silver Slipper to move from 15 to 19 Jackson. Ebling Electric, now at 13 Jackson, to expand into 15 Jackson.	5-11-1948
	New lights for West Main and Jackson Streets.	5-3-1949
	Picture of new lights on.	6-16-1949
	History of the stone building at 19-21 Jackson, recently purchased by the Daily News - most recently owned by Alice Day Gardner. Lorish had a grocery there, Andrew Puff after him. Harris Day bought from Lorish in 1900. There was a stone building on the site bought by Bishop in 1849. Deeded to Lorish on December 21, 1881 for \$3,300.	11-7-1949
	Picture looking west from Center Street over Krolikowski lot - new parking lot.	5-29-1950
	Automatic gates going on the Lehigh crossing at.	6-29-1951
	Picture of the automatic gates at the Lehigh crossing.	8-10-1951
	Jackson Street Diner saved from much loss in fire.	12-31-1953
	Lightning strikes the Diner, just missing Patrolman Frank Rugala.	7-23-1953
	Picture of the west side showing the former Baptist Church - where the Salvation Army to build.	7-25-1957
	Picture of in a snowstorm - Patrolman Rugala on the beat.	1-25-1958
	Picture of one-way traffic on.	8-25, 26-1958
	Picture of - gets a new surface.	7-16-1959
	Steel now going into place.	1-21-1960
	Picture of - filled with fire-fighting equipment. Fire at 46 - list of tenants.	12-22-1961
	44-46 Jackson afire for a second time in two weeks.	1-6-1962
	Picture of the west side of.	4-20-1965
	Picture of the corner of Main and Jackson Streets in 1860.	7-17-1965
	Urban Renewal buys 38, 40, and 42 Jackson from Fraterrigo for \$20,000.	8-26-1966
	Most of the Jackson Island removed.	6-28-1968
	Two pictures showing the changes made by Urban Renewal.	8-5-1969
	Picture of the west side from the air before Urban Renewal.	6-3-1972
	Jackson Street Overpass deteriorated.	10-3-1972
	To start rehabilitating the street.	3-30-1976
	Proposals for developing.	1-17-1975
	Rehabilitation of to be discussed by the Council.	10-13-1976
	Main-Jackson village gets the okay.	9-17-1977
	Picture of in a blizzard.	12-10-1977
	Patty & Stephen MacDonald buy 120 Jackson. Once owned by Watson. Frank Ballard house. R. O. Holden once owned. Brick building with two clapboarded wings.	2-15-1986

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Jackson Street (cont)	Former Star Market - on the site of the Central Station - sold to the Salvation Army.	3-1-1986
	Picture of under sewer re-construction.	5-28-1987
	Proposal for the area around the former Montgomery Ward Store would close a part of.	12-15-1987
	Council approved a part of the plan.	11-24-1987
	Residents protest speed, traffic on since Walnut Bridge gone.	10-16-1990
	Winegar says the Telephone Company demolishing the front of its building on - to be a park.	12-27-1990
	Winegar recalls Jackson before Urban Renewal - Rippey's, Fraterrigo's, etc.	8-20-1992
	Winegar recalls the street when the Daily News was there, next to the telephone company.	11-20-1996
	Picture of the corner of Main and Jackson Streets in 1940 showing Woolworth's.	3-13-1998
	Downtown Development Committee wants to use the alleys between Jackson and Center Streets during the Airshow - picture.	4-8-1998
	Picture of looking toward Main Street in 1908.	5-4-1999
Jackson Street - Name	Winegar quotes William Coon as saying Jackson Street was South Street until 1825 when it was given its present name.	6-22-1966
Jackson Street Diner	Winegar remembers - says it is one of the landmarks the Landmark Society survey missed listing - also know as Joe's Diner. Fraterigo remembers when Casey's horses drew it from a flatcar at the railroad - in 1926 or 1927. Four wheels always remained in place and the tongue still ready for hitch.	3-22-1965
Jackson Street Rehabilitation	Suggestion for removal of the Agway Store and Grain Storage results in a survey of neighboring business reaction.	9-28-1976
	Main-Jackson Village gets okay.	9-17-1977
	Two plans for.	10-4-1977
	The County will build a by-pass if the Viaduct closes.	11-19-1977
	By-pass handy in case of a fire.	11-2-1979
	Council buys land for the relocation of Lehigh Avenue.	10-28-1980
Jackson Street Shoe Parlor	Run by Catherine Smith, 43 Jackson Street.	4-7-1926
Jackson Street Viaduct	Creek Road residents ask that a guard at the South Jackson Street crossing be put on 24 hour duty - now on 12 hour duty.	2-4-1924
	To open in early August.	7-23-1955
	Picture of the cofferdam for.	9-17-1955
	Almost ready - pictures.	8-3-1956
	Opens tonight.	8-10-1956
	Now open.	8-13-1956
	J. E. Brown on, calls it too steep, says "somebody goofed."	8-13-1956
	In need of repair.	7-10-1973
	Picture underneath.	7-19-1973
	Creek Road alternate route being studied.	9-11-1973
	City and County checking for deterioration.	4-22-1974
	To get a careful study.	1-23-1975
	Group wants the viaduct saved.	1-31-1975
	City and County agree on the cost of repairing.	5-13-1975
	The State scolds the City for neglect of.	5-29-1975
	City to study.	7-26-1975
	Crews repairing.	9-17-1975
	Gets weight limit.	12-2-1975
	Picture of, kept open by constant repair work.	1-17-1976
	The City Council votes to build a by-pass rather than repair.	6-16-1976

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Jackson Street Viaduct (cont)	On rehabilitation of Jackson Street.	8-2-1976

	Picture of the west side of Jackson Street from above.	8-28-1976
	The City needs an environmental survey before buying land for relocation of.	10-5-1979
	Suggest by-pass. Overpass is a joint concern of the County and City.	10-1-1979
	Council to limit the temporary by-pass to one year.	10-10-1979
	State, County, City air Jackson span trouble.	11-19-1979
	Shorter span proposed. Was built to cross both the Pennsylvania and Lehigh tracks - Lehigh gone so may not need as long a span.	12-5-1979
	Engineers say to close the span - already a by-pass.	1-23-1980
	Closed by Council order.	1-29-1980
	City closes the span - picture.	2-4-1980
	No federal funds available for the overpass.	2-18-1980
	The Council to discuss.	3-22-1980
	The Legislature discusses - approve by-pass map.	6-17-1980
	By-pass being built.	8-26-1980
	County Legislature discusses possible options.	3-24-1982
	Cracks in the span are growing wider - articles claims the RR is responsible for repairs.	5-24-1983
	Conrail promises to repair.	8-7-1983
	Overpass used as a play area by children.	6-12-1985
	The City begins flood study preparatory to planning a replacement.	6-17-1988
	City engineers estimating the cost of removing what is left of.	6-30-1988
	Letter on the danger of the span - Ed. says the Council voted to demolish.	10-27-1988
	The City votes not to remove the viaduct after Conrail refuses to help pay for.	3-31-1989
	State DOT and the Council confer on.	8-15-1989
	City Council votes to remove, to make way for a sludge storage silo. Lelus Enterprises Inc. of Buffalo to do.	8-7-1993
	Council votes to demolish.	8-10-1993
	Council votes to take \$44,000 from the bridge repair fund to demolish.	11-9-19(9)3
	Gioia urges the Council to keep the "bridge fund" though the County now repairs all the bridges - says use the money to complete demolishing the Jackson Street bridge - it crosses the Conrail tracks, access not available now.	2-28-1996
	Issues proposed that might affect half-demolished overpass.	4-6-1996
	The Council votes to dissolve "bridge money", not take down the rest of the viaduct - at present.	3-12-1996
	Conrail may help fund removal.	2-3-1997
	Editorial urges quick acceptance of the Conrail proposal.	2-9-1997
	The Council proposes using \$150,000 to raze the overpass using Conrail's \$50,000.	2-19-1997
	Agreement reached with Conrail. Conrail to pay for work on its property, the City to pay on for on City property. Language of the deal now being determined.	5-12-1998
	The City Council okays removal of the remnant of the bridge - could be down this fall.	6-23-1998
	Fifteen firms bid on overpass removal.	3-6-1999
	Cedar Wrecking and Salvage of Williamsville to remove the final section of. CSX Transportation to pay for the area above the tracks. The City to pay about \$13,518.	8-3-1999
	Being demolished - picture.	9-1-1999
Jackson, D. D.	Retires.	11-9-1954
	Obit - 81.	12-10-1970
	Was head of the Sales Branch of Massey Harris.	
Jackson, Lucy (Mrs. D. D.)	Killed in an accident involving a car driven by Mark Torrey - 16.	2-20-1973
Jackson, Mason	Picture of, authors a book about the Granite Building in Rochester.	1-4-1988

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Jackson, Rev. Jesse	Visits Batavia to boost morale of the Anderson family.	5-28-1985

Jacobs, Edgar B.	New Personnel Manager at Massey-Harris. Transferred to Brantford, Ontario. Buys Parson's Drugs with Horace Lazarony. Takes post with B. R. DeWitt in public relations. New vice-president of LeRoy Lime & Crushed Stone Corp - also public relations officer for B. R. DeWitt. Resigning from the City Council. Moving to Florida. Retiring to Florida. Dead in Florida.	9-29-1945 1-3-1958 6-19-1960 4-24-1962 12-31-1965 11-29-1966 7-28-1970 7-29-1970 12-1-1987
Jac's Sports	Formerly Chuck's Sporting Goods - listed as Jac's. Closing - cost of upkeep in the Mall too high - here since 1984.	11-13-1986 5-14-1993
Jacuzzo Cre-8-Tiv Designs	Moves from Warsaw to 438 East Main Street, Batavia. Lisa S. Jacuzzo, owner. In business since 1991.	8-31-1998
Jaeger, Dr. John	Questions the accuracy of Pap Tests for cancer - uses another method. Has a permit to open an office, along with midwife service, in the Mall - picture. Opens an office in the Mall - picture.	4-25-1989 12-12-2000 2-8-2001
Jail	See: Genesee County Jail. Genesee County Jail - Old Jail.	
Jake Town	Early name for Morganville - mentioned in an article about William Morgan.	4-9-1933
Jakowski, Peter	C. M. Ebling sells house and vacant lot on Ellicott Street to - he will build there. Conducts a general store at 208 Ellicott Street, arrested for selling on Sunday.	7-13-1906 4-10-1916
Jakubowski, John	Named business manager of the Batavia Baseball Club. Assistant Principal of BHS. For three years the principal at Perry, to be principal at the Middle School. Interview with - on schools.	3-26-1974 12-21-1983 7-18-1990 4-1-1991
Jakubowski, John	Who has been staying at Kornowski's is sailing to Krakow.	3-2-1912
Jakubowski, Mrs. Edward	Of Tillie's Children Shop.....	2-6-1970
Jamalkowski, (Stanley?)	Appointed to the Police Force.	8-22-1950
James Street	Five brick houses on sold to John Will of Batavia by William and Savage of Buffalo, contractors who built Johnston Harvester Works. Houses were built of bricks on hand when the factory was finished. W. S. Spink buys 4 brick houses on from J. M. Smith of Holley. Picture and bit of information on.	11-25-1905 3-8-1913 5-12-1973
James, Mrs. J. Arthur	Dies suddenly in the office of Dr. Alice G. L. Sharon. Death said of heart trouble - investigation to be made.	9-26-1913 9-29-1913
Jameson, Charles A.	Threatens to kill her husband, comes to Wade Planing Mill - workers scatter. Discharged - husband does not press charges.	1-8-1907 1-14-1907
Jankowski, Rev. Alexander	New Sacred Heart pastor honored at a banquet.	5-15-1953

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Jann, Joseph J.	Forms a partnership in the Park Studio with Margaret Morgan. Jann here since 1961 Kenneth J. Jann completes a course in advanced professional photography in Indiana.	9-9-1968 7-17-1969

Jann, Dr. Laliel	Opens a practice at 437 East Main Street.	8-3-1988
Jannain, Karl F.	Dead at 50. Wife: Jennie Foster. Daughter: Mrs. Gavel.	5-6-1946
Jarecke, Elmer E.	Guy Alberty sells Alberty's Drugs to of Clarence, NY. Buys the building at 122 Main Street from Dr. Willis Maul for \$40,000. Obit.	3-13-1948 2-17-1961 2-3, 4-1970
Jarris, L. A.	Picture of, of Doehler-Jarvis.	12-28-1951
Jary, John J.	Dead at 73. Had an orchestra for thirty years. Accountant for the Blue Bus Co. Turned to berry farming on his retirement.	6-3-1959
Jasper Engines	Of Jasper, Indiana. To build a 15,000 sq. ft. facility along Commerce Drive for a warehouse and distribution. Sells and services automotive engines and transmissions at 20 location around the country.	1-3-2001
Jaybee Tool Co.	John Brewster was doing machine shop work at the side of a garage. As work increased, he moved to the barn of his brother in Oakfield. Next step was to the Batavia Industrial Center. I guess from a letter from young Mancuso.... Article on and picture of. Started in Oakfield in 1981. Moved to the Industrial Center in 1985. Makes tools to order - prospering. Specializes in small parts - as many as one to 6,000 in one order - picture.	1987 2-19-1996 2-24-2001
Jaycee Wives	See also: Jayncees Wives. To meet. Meet. Meet Monday at 8:30.	11-29-1960 10-25-1964 11-27-1965
Jaycees	See also: Model Home. Home Show to be all week of the 12th. Demonstrations attract many in Home Week. Demonstration drew over 1,200. Demonstration house, 4 Union Street, built by Carl Expersen, for sale - picture. Better Homes week to be May 11 - 15. Can't find a house to use, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Genesee Home Bureau, in charge. Homes display to be in store windows. Practically every store to have a window display. Home Bureau to plan Better Homes Show. Hundred visited the model home in a warehouse on Ellicott Street Road - set-up by the Home Bureau. Organize at the Hotel Richmond. Incorporation papers received. Survey Main Street area parking. Compile a list of 600 improvements to suggest to the City Council. Model Home, 1 Manhattan Avenue, furnished by merchants under the Federal Housing Administration, Mrs. Marshall Rumsey, chairman. Want parking for 300 more cars. Urge more parking - street signs. Trim Main Street for Christmas.	5-12-1924 5-14-1924 5-19-1924 5-21-1924 3-13-1925 4-22-1925 5-9-1925 4-9-1930 5-5-1930 8-25-1934 9-7-1934 1-7-1935 1-18-1935 3-19-1935 4-21-1938 5-5-1938 12-2-1938

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Jaycees (cont)	Have Harvest Dance at the Floral Hall. Plan a Christmas lighting contest. Initiate housecleaning for the City. Initiate housecleaning for the City.	7-29-1939 12-14-1939 4-17-1940 4-30-1940

Initiate housecleaning for the City.	5-2-1940
Paint a house on Washington Avenue in Clean-up Week.	5-13-1940
Letters to Santa turned over to JC Activities Committee who answer them - tries to fill orders.	12-23-1940
Muck farmers banquet during the onion and potato show sponsored by.	2-20-1941
Albert Kleps, Jr. chosen Outstanding Young Man.	1-23-1941
Suggest a City Manager as a check against irregularities.	3-10, 20-1941
Putting up Christmas decorations.	11-24-1941
Sign up as air raid wardens.	12-12-1941
Wallace Stakel chosen Outstanding Young Man.	2-20-1942
First unit in the National Organization to sponsor WAAC recruiting campaign.	5-24-1943
J. Albert Bausch chosen Outstanding Young Man.	1-21-1943
Present the City with three pick-up shelters for hitch-hiking Service Men - picture.	3-30-1945
John Connor chosen Outstanding Young Man.	2-10-1949
Caryl Hedden chosen Outstanding Young Man.	4-3-1951
To have a drive on weeds in City lawns.	5-24-1952
Planning Road-E-O.	5-11-1953
Full page on the Road-E-O.	5-28-1953
Winners in the Christmas lighting contest.	12-26-1953
Conable chosen Outstanding Young Man.	1-19-1954
Plan their first Homes Show for the Armory.	3-23-1954
Homes Show debut.	4-23-1954
700 attend the Homes Show debut.	4-24-1954
Merchants, JCs to raise \$4,000 for traffic study - plus the Chamber.	4-28-1954
Put up a Safety billboard on the lawn of the County Building.	5-10-1954
Objections raised to billboard.	5-14-1954
Hold a successful Road-E-O.	6-16-1954
Home lighting contest offered.	12-9-1954
Erect a nativity scene before the City Hall.	12-10-1954
Nativity scene set-up.	12-11-1954
Picture of the Nativity scene.	12-15-1954
J. D. LeSeur, Outstanding Young Man.	1-5-1955
Chamber of Commerce plans 2nd Annual Homes Show for Batavia Downs.	4-4-1955
Plan model home for the Show.	4-23-1955
Special Section on the Homes Show.	4-28-1955
Homes Show - Special Section.	4-29-1955
5,000 attend the Homes Show.	5-2-1955
Win many awards at the State Convention.	5-23-1955
Sponsor Rose Caccamise for Olympic try.	8-9-1955
Holding a Fly-in Breakfast.	8-9-1955
Sperling accuses JCs of politicking.	10-5-1955
Hold a dance to fund the Pool.	12-23-1955
Dance makes \$1,500 for the Pool fund.	12-27-1955
Win State awards for civic work and aiding youth.	1-22-1956
Picture: Committee setting up.	3-28-1956
Sponsor a new club in Albion.	3-29-1956
Road-E-O competition held.	4-18-1956
Report of Road-E-O.	4-30-1956
On staging a Homes Show.	5-2-1956
Nearly 1,000 attend the Homes Show.	5-5-1956
42 applicants in Road-E-O.	5-28-1956

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Jaycees (cont)	Report of the Road-E-O.	6-4-1956
	The City refuses offer to clean-up the business district.	6-21-1956
	State Jaycees meet here.	8-4-1956
	Plan a Fly-in breakfast at the airport.	8-9-1956
	Harry K. Lown, Outstanding Young Man.	1-22-1957

Collect \$800 for the March of Dimes.	1-28-1957
Homes Show at the Armory - pictures.	5-4-1957
3,500 attend the Homes Show.	5-6-1957
Road-E-O outstanding - record number take part.	6-8-1957
Give 15 needy children shopping money.	12-17-1957
Move the Homes Show to the Downs add Sports and Marine Show.	4-3-1958
Homes Show section - follows.	5-7-1958
800 at the Homes Show opening.	5-10, 12-1958
Linda Corey, Miss Batavia 1959, at the Homes Show.	4-3-1959
One thousand attend the Homes Show.	4-11-1959
Homes Show shatters attendance records - over 6,000 attend.	4-13-1959
Road-E-O Sunday.	5-18-1959
Put up Nativity scene.	12-2-1959
On the Home Lighting contest.	12-26-1959
Marlowe Brown, Outstanding Young Man.	1-19-1960
Junior Miss Beauty Contest.	3-4-1960
Patricia McWain Jaycees winner.	4-21-1960
Special Section on - after.	5-4-1960
Homes Show opens to record crowd (6,500 on the 9th).	5-7-1960
Road-E-O at Eastown Plaza.	5-23-1960
Beauty Queen to the State Beauty Contest.	7-6, 11-1960
Sponsors Salk shots.	8-17-1960
Planning a Farm-City Week.	9-8-1960
Ernest Found, Outstanding Young Man.	10-12-1960
To build a model fall-out shelter.	12-22-1960
Contenders for Miss Batavia title.	2-9, 17-1961
Sherry Ann Powell, Miss Batavia.	4-6-1961
Hold Teen-age Road-E-O.	5-24-1961
Homes Show open - 4,500 attend.	6-10-1961
4,500 attend the Homes Show.	6-12-1961
Batavia to host the Jaycees' Convention.	7-7-1961
Community Development project.	7-8-1961
Put "Boost Batavia" sign at the entrance to the City.	7-20-1961
Ben Mancuso, Outstanding Young Man of the year.	11-16-1961
Propose a house lighting contest.	11-29-1961
Report on the Christmas lighting contest.	12-23-1961
Chose Sandra Seagle Miss Congeniality.	4-24-1962
Paula Heins chosen Junior Miss.	4-25-1962
Special Section on the Homes Show.	5-2-1962
Homes Show.	5-4, 5, 6-1962
William Dougherty honored by the State Jaycees.	5-14-1962
Paula Heins to the State Queen contest.	7-6-1962
Paula Heins Miss NY State.	7-9-1962
Add six members.	11-9-1962
Georgia Slade, County Junior Miss.	2-7-1963
Development of the Jaycees outlined.	2-15-1963
Offer a survey to check the need for a community college.	4-11-1963
Karen Ann Ross crowned Miss Batavia JCs.	4-18-1963
Homes Show open tomorrow - Special Section.	5-23-1963
Karen Ann Ross cuts the ribbon for the Homes Show.	5-24-1963

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Jaycees (cont)	Homes Show opens - pictures.	5-25-1963
	Homes Show a great success, 7,500 attend.	5-27-1963
	Complete their survey - find a need for a community college, medical service, among others.	5-29-1963
	History of.	1-6-1964
	Article on the JCs service to the area.	1-9-1964

Selling "Boost Batavia" front plates for cars.	2-1-1964
Candidates for the Junior Miss program.	2-28-1964
Ad: Miss Batavia Pageant.	4-3-1964
Homes Show - Special Section - draws 1,000.	5-13, 16-1964
Special Section - Homes Show follows.	5-14-1964
Picture of the ribbon cutting.	5-16-1964
To give Arthur H. Marshall award - to an outstanding citizen.	11-18-1964
Diane Chapel County Junior Miss.	12-7-1964
Christmas lighting winners.	12-22-1964
Vincent Callahan gets the Marshall Award.	2-15-1965
Homes Show attracts 9,000.	5-10-1965
Celebrate their 30th Anniversary	February
Sharon Kern, County Queen.	7-16-1965
Celebrating their 50th Anniversary of the organization - 30th for Batavia.	2-11-1966
Anthony Zambito wins the Marshall Award.	2-14-1966
47 booths in the new Homes Show.	3-24-1966
Special Section, Homes Show.	5-12-1966
Picture of the ribbon cutting for the Homes Show - opening a record.	5-14-1966
Article says Marlowe Brown was president when the club was reorganized.	2-16-1967
Homes Show - Special Edition.	5-4-1967
Homes Show opens - picture.	5-6-1967
Jaycee Wives plan a picnic.	6-2-1967
Glenn Morton gets the Distinctive Service Award.	10-23-1967
Have new decorations for the shopping district.	11-14-1967
Take 15 underprivileged children on a shopping spree.	12-29-1967
Award Robert Bishop for work with the Drum Corps.	1-24-1968
Special Section on the Homes Show.	4-30-1968
Rosalyn Pryne Miss Batavia 1968.	5-8-1968
Decorating the Business District.	11-26-1968
Special Section, Homes Show.	5-1-1969
Set-up a drug information library.	5-5-1969
Working at the County Park.	11-21-1969
Christmas lighting put up.	12-8-1969
Plan to observe the organizations 50th Anniversary - check for history.	1-23-1970
Issue an invitation to possible members.	4-22-1970
Assemblyman Emery to open.	5-2-1970
Laurie Allen of Elba, Miss Batavia.	4-16-1971
Miss Batavia opens the Homes Show on crutches.	5-1, 2, 3-1971
Homes Show draws a crowd.	5-1-1972
Complete (County) Park nature trail.	4-28-1973
Special Section on the Homes Show.	5-3, 5-1973
Cheryl Meyer, Miss Junior Miss.	10-28-1973
Prepare a rink at the Fairgrounds.	1-11-1974
Better Homes Show - Special Section.	5-1, 3-1975
Building playground equipment for the Town Houses.	11-19-1975
Homes Show - Special Section.	5-13-1976
Pictures of the opening.	5-15-1976
Homes Show a success.	5-19-1976
Picture of Jaycees working on the Braille Trail at the County Park.	8-19-1976

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Jaycees (cont)

Take handicapped to Niagara Falls.

10-21-1976

Have a Haunted House.

10-28-1976

Full page of pictures: Teamwork through sports teams; Annual Bikeathon raises money for the American Cancer Society; Sponsor Future Business Leaders of Tomorrow; Batavia High Key Club; GCC activities; Give Jaycees Homes Show annually; Christmas lighting contest; Annual Christmas party for underprivileged children; Build backstops in parks and sponsor youth sports;

	Haunted House at Halloween; participate in parades; provide lights in the business section at Christmas; Jaycee Wives Club - the social area without its services would be difficult.	1-27-1979
	Give flags for sidewalks in the business district - 50 flags.	4-11-1980
	Batavia Jaycees best in the State - 152 members, list of accomplishments.	6-1-1983
	Local Jaycees not to be affected by Court ruling that women may join.	7-5-1984
	To use an antique carriage as a money-maker - picture and story of the carriage.	7-11-1984
	Diana Radley first woman in the JCs.	11-2-1984
	Winegar on the accomplishments of.	7-22-1987
	Win award for excellence in the area - list of accomplishments.	11-7-1987
	Offer a seminar on personal finances.	1-18-1988
	Homes Show sets a record - 22,000 attend.	4-18-1988
	Sponsoring HOBY - Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation - for high school sophomores.	5-20-1988
	Hold Hugh O'Brien Day.	6-6-1988
	Batavia Jaycees take honors at the State Jaycees Conference in Liverpool - mentions Sensory Park.	6-16-1988
	Jaycees Halloween House of Horror at 39 North Lyon Street.	10-31-1988
	Article on; lists of objectives, projects.	2-3-1990
	Reviving the Miss Batavia contest - policy of the pageant outlined.	12-13-1990
	To host the State Convention.	2-7-1991
	Report on the Convention - several local Jaycees get awards.	2-9-1991
	More on the Convention.	2-11-1991
	Winegar on the JCs new logo.	3-22-1991
	Winegar lists JCs many activities.	5-15-1991
	Rated among the top Jaycee Organizations in the State - at the convention.	11-23-1991
	Celebrating the anniversary of their founding - list of accomplishments. Move their headquarters to 1 Jackson Street above Dwyer's.	1-24-1992
	New president: Jay H. Wolcott.	5-26-1992
	Judge lighting - to put a creche on the City Hall lawn - late.	12-24-1992
	At a Convention at the Sheraton, receive nine awards for the past year's work.	2-11-1993
	42nd Annual Home Show opens Friday - some history of the club. Diagram showing the location of merchants.	3-30-1995
	Open a Haunted House in the Mall tonight.	10-26-1995
	Home Show opens today at the Downs.	3-22-1996
	Win top honors at the State Convention.	5-17-1996
	Chapter from the McEvoy book.	5-30-1996
	Home Show attendance down, profits up.	4-28-1997
	Home Show - Special Section.	3-5-1998
	Say the Home Show was a success in spite of the storm.	3-8-1999
	Home Show - Special Section. History of the Jaycees.	3-2-2000
	Home Show a success.	3-5-2001
Jayell Inc.	Mr. & Mrs. Mortimer Speller, owners, buy 16-18 State Street from Monica Dailey.	9-13-1957
Jayncees Wives	See also: Jaycee Wives. Local chapter formed. Kathy Shepard, president. Christine Ditzel, president.	7-13-1983 1984

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Jayne, Charles M.	Of Pennsylvania, purchases Stakel Hotel, 114 Main Street - Stakel keeps the building.	12-1-1910
Jaywalking	Ban on voted by the Council.	8-4-1953
	Jaywalking drive working.	4-13-1954
	Crackdown on a great success.	5-1-1954
	Jaycees plan a Home Show.	4-7-1955

Jeddo	Medina. Post office entered. Farmer in Pembroke James H. Jeddo.	8-26-1902 8-17-1911
Jeddodale Farm Co.	Company formed to farm, acquire real estate, hay fertilizer, drill for oil, etc. Newell K. Cone.	2-12-1916
Jee, Patrick	A junior at BHS, has played with the Rochester Philharmonic for 5 years - shows great promise as a cellist. Wins Rochester scholarship. A cellist, to perform in Carnegie Hall Sunday. Now a BHS graduate, to study at Juilliard.	3-16-1995 3-28-1996 11-19-1998 9-16-1999
Jee, Dr. Poong. Jo.	Hospital awards Jee the "golden scalpel" because of his kindness - picture.	12-14-1996
Jeffé Hamburgers	Ad: Grand Opening - West Main Street opposite the Downs - picture.	5-13-1963
Jefferson Avenue	Church Street to become Jefferson Avenue on petition of residents. Urban Renewal to widen the street.	10-19-1893 4-22-1974
Jefferson Square	Tonawanda Valley Credit Union taking the former Super Duper building on Alva and Jefferson. To call it Jefferson Square. Pictures, information on the newly reopened and rebuilt Super Duper Building. Houses TVCU, Genesee County Abstract, and Genesee Agency Inc. (insurance).	1-27-1994 8-5-1994
Jefferson Mall or Jefferson Plaza	See: Genesee Country Mall.	
Jeffery, Dr. Gary H.	Opening an office at 215 Summit. Patient takes a shot at Dr. Jeffery (some on qualifications of). Celebrates 25 years in Batavia - now the president of the Christian Medical and Dental Society - picture.	9-25-1973 1-6-1987 11-24-1998
Jehovah Witness	Meeting listed for the First National Bank (and after). To meet at 23 Seaver Place - with Charles C. Phelps. Meeting in the Majestic Hall, Park Place. Offer services in Spanish through 1945. Met in the Majestic Hall until early 1947 when the City got title to it - then no entry. Kingdom Hall in the Directory in 1951 - not 1949. To have Easter services at 28 Seaver Place. To meet at 28 Seaver Place. To meet over 80 Main Street. Refused permission to meet in Austin Park - (must have met there earlier). Given permit to meet in the Park. To build an \$8,000 Kingdom Hall at 39 Lyon Street. In their new Hall, 39 Lyon Street. Thousand expected here for a Conference - Friday and Saturday. To meet in the Eagles Hall on State Street.	1-5-1940 3-27-1942 4-19-1942 no date February 1947 no date 3-26-1948 6-4-1948 12-3-1948 8-16-1949 7-19-1949 3-27-1951 11-23-1951 11-24, 25-1952

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Jehovah Witness (cont)	Samuel Ottiviani, Chairman of the Conclave - Witnesses here from countries around the world. Rudolph A. Holnbeck refused induction. Holnbeck a mainstay of (and earlier). Allowed a parade of autos to call attention to a lecture. Hold assembly - parade. To parade to the Dipson Theatre for a three day meeting. Meeting in Rochester - Samuel Octavian presiding minister. Fifty from Batavia at the Convention. Forty-four baptized in the YM pool.	12-1-1952 1-26-1954 8-3-1955 10-18-1955 10-21-1955 5-1-1958 7-29-1959 5-27-1963

	Convention of here Thursday.	9-30-1966
	1,273 Witnesses here.	10-1-1966
	Rudolph Holnbeck in charge of the Witnesses Convention in Rochester.	6-13-1968
	Witnesses from all over to meet in Batavia.	9-25-1971
	Plan a new Kingdom Hall at 3593 West Main Road.	7-30-1986
	Kingdom Hall sold (some time ago) to Jerry Arena who may rent it to Kiddie Koral.	8-1-1987
	Building on foundations they have built on West Main Road - plan to do the construction themselves in about three days (I talked to men on the site).	9-8-1987
	Article, pictures of Witnesses building their new church.	10-3-1987
	Hold Open House today.	8-27-1988
	Former Kingdom Hall occupied by the USDA Soil Conservation Service (how long?) in 1989 sometime.	no date
	Michael Lullo of Marathon Realty proposes making it into apartments.	12-21-1994
	[Neighbors object to an apartment building in an area of single houses.]	no date
	Planning Board approves the use of the former Kingdom Hall as a Child Care Center.	5-19-1995
Jell-O	Ad for with a picture of the plant.	9-17-1923
	Plant sold to Postum Cereal Corp. for \$30million.	12-7-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the introduction of Tryphosa, which he had eaten at a home in Syracuse, by Edwin H. Shepard to his family in LeRoy. They shared a couple of boxes with Pearl Wait, a neighbor, a patent medicine man who imitated it and renamed it Jell-O. Sold to O. F. Woodward Co.	3-2-1946
	Anniversary June 12, 13 in LeRoy.	5-10-1957
	J. E. Brown on the Jell-O plant.	6-16-1959
	Closing in LeRoy.	3-9-1962
	Grand Rapids the Jell-O Capital but LeRoy still remembers it started there.	4-5-1989
	Winegar on - exhibition in Washington.	4-17-1991
	Article on Woburn, MA plant, and some on the beginning of in LeRoy.	1-27-1996
	Winegar applauds the celebration of the Jell-O Centennial.	7-23-1997
	Utah makes Jell-O the favorite state dessert.	2-6-2001
Jemison, Wallace	Obit - October 19, 1949.	11-23-1949
Jenks, Martha (Mrs. Robert)	Obit.	3-17-1975
	Winegar on.	3-19-1975
Jenks, Dr. Robert S.	To take the practice of Dr. Pierce during his recovery from a heart attack.	4-13-1940
	Writes from North Africa.	12-5-1942
	Writes.	9-18-1943
	Surgeon chief at a hospital in Africa.	5-19-1944
	Home.	7-17-1945
	Now at Fort Dix.	9-10-1945
	To open an office.	10-8-1945
	Moving his office from 320 East Main Street to 114 Washington Avenue - former Turner homestead.	9-19-1953

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Jenks, Dr. Robert S. (cont)	To head the nation's first Elder Hostel.	9-7-1979
	Malpractice suit against.	5-20-1980
	Wins the University of Vermont's service award.	6-12-1985
	Winegar says Jenks to testify in the Attica Riot trial.	11-18-1991
	Jenks and his wife retired here - article on his flute playing - picture.	6-20-1997
Jenne, J. H.	Has opened a music store in the Pan Am Building, 6 Court Street.	11-10-1905
Jenne, Joseph	Organs sent to Buffalo for analysis.	12-18-1922
	Died of a decayed kidney, December 18, 1922.	12-19-1922

Jennings, Edward P.	Bartender at the Hotel Richmond, to open Eddie's Chop House, 20 Main Street. Obit - 59. Proprietor of Eddie's Chop House, Batavia and Arnold House in Oakfield.	5-26-1936 9-3-1964
Jennings, Myles J.	Swan Street Hotel - women forfeit bail. Mrs. J. Jones rents the hotel on Swan Street from Jennings. Sells the Swan Street Hotel to Max Kornowski. Mrs. Jennings owns the tavern on the east side of Swan Street run by John Giles. Obit.	1-18-1906 3-30-1906 5-24-1911 5-24-1911 11-29-1957
Jenny See	Fruit Growers Association's brand name for fruit. Much fruit in barrels in storage. Apples sell well in Liverpool, England.	9-16-1912 1-20-0913 4-23-1913
Jensen, Rev. Joseph L.	Named Principal at Notre Dame.	8-6-1951
Jenson, Steve A. DDS	Nusbaum, Jenson and Hatton, open an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at 413 East Main Street. In Pennysaver for the week of	11-5-1990
Jericho	West of Batavia - on the Creek - now only 3 or 4 houses. Chris Croakman writing a history. 762-9246. Lois says all she heard of is Jericho Lake in Darien, a made lake east of Darien Lake. Jericho a private development.	no date
Jerome Family	Partly from Rose Moynihan. Rosy Jerome studied elocution in New York. When her sister died leaving two boys she came home to care for them. DeCott had a tailor shop near Sleghts. Rose often recited to entertain at St. J affairs. Miss Jerome to receive at Hospital. Obit - Rose Jerome. Nicholas Jerome, 1817-1851. Mrs. N. - M. Rose Jerome, 1825-1913: 1. Mary Stainslaus Jerome; 2. Louisa Jerome DeCot, 1849-1878: a. Jerome F. 1871-1950 (Margaret); b. Frank J. 1872-1931 (Mary A.); c. Mary, 1874-1936; d. Louis J., 1876-78: 3. M. Rose A. Jerome 1851-1916. Frank DeCot, 1842-1910. Martha DeCot, 1880-1955. Jerome S. DeCot, 1903-1938. Contribution of Jerome's to St. Jerome Hospital.	12-31-1903 7-31-1913 8-5-2000
Jerome, M. Rose A.	Obit. Educated at the St. Joseph Academy - apt pupil of Sister Ambrosia. Had a had a shop in the Ganson Building - on the site of the present Walker Building - opened a millinery shop when very young - retired in 1888 - 28 years ago. One of the first tenants present at 100 Main Street. A sister of Elizabeth Jerome. Sister M. Stanislaus Jerome home offered as a hospital.	9-6-1916
Jerome, Marie Rose	Mrs. Jerome, 88, dead at 16 Bank Street. Born in France on November 4, 1825. Two daughters: Sister Mary Stanislaus; Miss Rose A. Two grandsons: Jerome and Frank J. DeCot.	12-13-1913

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Jerome, Miss J. A.	Planning a fine house for Bank Street to be designed by Homelius & Son.	1-25-1883
Jerome, Rose A.	Suffers a stroke.	11-27-1912
Jerome, Rose	Fire in her Millinery Shop, stock ruined. Insurance covered \$2,150. Stock was worth \$3,500. Died of heart failure. Had a millinery shop in the Ganson Building. Then, when the Ganson Building was replaced by the Walker Block, was one of the first tenants. Was an artist. Painted, sang, an elocutionist. Her sister was a nun in the Convent Mercy Buffalo - Sister Stanislaus.	11-10-1885 11-14-1885 7-31-1916

Jerry's Restaurant	In LeRoy.	
	Started as a hot dog stand in the 1940s by Strobel. Sells to Antinore and moves Ski Hut to East Main Road in Batavia.	no date
	To be run by Vicki Price who has been running the Blue Mack Café on Route 20. Article and picture.	1-17-1994
	Article on Don Antinore, owner of Jerry's, who holds dinners at Jerry's once a month as "Not So Classy Café". (Also a cooking school).	2-15-1994
Jetport	Public meeting voices opposition to in Genesee County.	11-19-1971
	Site south of the City proposed for.	3-24-1972
	Map.	3-29-1972
	More - almost every day. [Also: May 3, 10, 13; June 13, 28, 29, 30]	4-8-1972
	Map of the proposed area.	7-31-1972
	Hearing. [Also: August 2, 3, 4, 8, 9]	7-31-1972
Jewell Pharmacy	Killed by DOT.	9-9-1972
	E. M. Jewell.	
	Advertises thermometers.	3-14-1891
	E. M. Jewell, druggist, 99 Main - home at 204 Washington Avenue.	3-17-1891
	Alterations being made to.	4-21-1891
	E. M. Jewell elected New York State Pharmaceutical Assn.	8-8-1891
	Offers sulphur candles.	9-5-1892
	New rear wall being built at 99 Main. C. M. Barker remembers building "being built 74 years ago, the year I came to Batavia".	10-29-1896
	Chocolate candy fresh today at.	8-25-1(8)900
	Jewell sells his pharmacy at 99 Main to E. H. Leadley and E. G. Buell. Jewell to maintain a Drug Specialty wholesale trade. At 99 Main from 1890.	1-22-1901
Jewell, A. M.	Says had a supernatural warning of coming arrest.	12-9-1922
Jewell, Adelbert	Dennis and Walter.	
	Jewell Supply Co. - producing phony divining rods - closed out by the US Post Office. Were selling by mail. Dennis and Walter Jewell leave for Kalamazoo - where rods are made.	4-22-1909
	Note from on divining rods.	4-30-1909
Jewell, D. W.	Invents a self-cleaning curry comb.	4-13-1896
	John Jewell, of Alexander, forming a company with his brother DW to make curry combs in the Lay Planing Mill on Liberty Street.	5-4-1896

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Jewell, Dennis	Proprietor of Book Supply Co., 4 Liberty Street, forbidden to use the mails by the government. The government has watched Jewell for a dozen years back.	
	Now sells magnetic needles to find buried treasure. In April 1909, with George Kinney, he sold lodestone, mercury, and magnetic sandstone - by mail. In 1915 (December 1915), was accused of selling a book and divining rod. In October George Kinney and William Jewell (brother of Dennis) arrested on similar charge. At that time Kinney promised to join the Navy and did. Jewell's book sells at \$5 and seems to sell well.	1-31-1922
	Taken to Rochester.	6-14-1922
	Sentenced.	9-15-1922
	Federal Marshals take Jewell.	10-4-1922
	Several purchasers of the divining rod testify against Jewell of Kalamazoo -	

	formerly of Batavia.	11-17-1922
	Adelbert Jewell (Dennis?) found guilty of using the mails to defraud.	11-21-1922
	Gets a year in prison.	11-24-1922
Jewell, E. M.	Druggist at 99 Main, home at 204 Washington Avenue.	3-17-1891
	Elected to the NY State Pharmaceutical Assn.	8-8-1891
	Sells his pharmacy at 99 Main Street to E. H. Leadley and E. G. Buell. Jewell to run a wholesale trade.	1-22-1901
	Joins William Parker as a partner in Dr. Parker's Sons - q.v.	3-1-1901
	State Pharmacists to meet here with Jewell as host - at the Richmond.	9-25-1901
	Elected chairman of the western branch of the State board of pharmacy.	1-10-1902
	Sells his interest in Dr. Parker's Sons to Lester F. Persons - Jewell going to Toronto.	10-1-1906
	Buys a drug store on King Street in Toronto.	4-27-1907
	Obit - 75.	10-27-1939
Jewish Burial Ground	Jewish section of the Elmwood Cemetery to be dedicated. Enter the cemetery from Harvester Avenue through the gate marked "Elmwood" - keep to the left to the rear fence.	6-21-1956
	Pictures of the dedication.	6-25-1956
Jewish Community	Rabbi Meyer of Rochester holds a Jewish funeral on Columbia Avenue - home of M/M William Ginsberg.	11-21-1900
	Poormaster Ford pays fare to Buffalo for ? Russian Jews on their way from Montreal to Chicago - they spent the night in Fairport Station.	1-17-1901
	Minnie Krieger arrested for keeping her son out of school on High Holidays.	4-10-1901
	Holds a christening at the home of Lewis Pallock, 26 Hyde Park - 10 families attend. Rabbi Meyer of Rochester.	8-18-1902
	Hiram and Harold Preiz, brothers of Mrs. Samuel Wurtzman, here - escaped from Czarist Russia.	2-14-1905
	Abraham Speller causes a commotion at a Jewish wedding at Brown's Hall.	3-19-1907
	Rabbi now serves at slaughter house on Oak Street - Rabbi David Fidelson.	
	Kosher meat available at Ebling Market. About 65 Jews in the community.	3-21-1907
	Rabbi David Fidelson gone to Bergen - new Rabbi, David Ginsberg, here.	8-8-1907
	Rabbi Ginsberg to be installed at the home of Wolf Krieger, 10 Main Street.	8-10-1907
	Preliminary steps taken to organize.	8-11-1907
	Plans for a synagogue here.	8-12-1907
	Farbers and Feldmans - who share 142 Liberty Street - in altercation.	10-28-1907
	First "Rabbi's Court" held here - Buffalo man tried against Charles Rossu of Batavia.	2-25-1909
	Jewish people object to Rabbi Ginsberg - to hold a Jewish Court at the Krieger home.	6-14-1909
	Rabbi Solomon Ginsberg.	6-19-1909

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Jewish Community (cont)	Decision on Rabbi Ginsberg soon.	8-24-1909
	Yom Kippur service at Wolf Krieger's rudely broken up by Jacob Farber who objected to the seat given him.	9-26-1909
	Report says Pies and Lepidus made the trouble.	9-28-1909
	Jewish scrolls dedicated.	12-13-1909
	Jews meet at 228 Liberty Street now.	9-25-1910
	Second attempt to dismiss Ginsberg.	9-25-1910
	Two rabbis officiate at High Holidays.	10-3-1910
	Rabbi Ginsberg holds Succoth last night at the home of Edward Epstein, 114 Hutchins Street.	10-26-1910
	Jews hire Matthew Herman to teach Talmud.	10-31-1910
	25 meet with Rabbi Meger at 3 Sumner Street. Rabbi Ginsberg 2 men short.	9-20-1911
	Ginsberg dropped - court rules he "broke contract".	9-26-1911

Jacob Bloom replaces Ginsberg by legal technicality.	10-18-1911
Orthodox Jews worship at 3 Sumner Street.	10-21-1911
Yiddish battle raged from 9pm to 2:30am.	10-25-1911
Ginsberg ousted legally - must be paid. Jews buy Ginsberg's house, 232 Liberty Street - to use as a synagogue.	10-26-1911
Ginsberg accused of violating his contract.	11-15-1911
Ginsberg to Buffalo - says he will return.	11-17-1911
Jews call Asst. District Attorney Rosenberg of Rochester in their dispute with Ginsberg.	11-21-1911
232 Liberty Street being prepared to serve as a synagogue.	12-11-1911
Ginsberg accused of breaking his contract (sells Kosher meat).	1-8-1912
Lena Ginsberg (wife of above) sues Wolf Krieger for slander.	1-22-1912
Ginsberg sued for defacing the home at 232 Liberty Street.	1-30-1912
William Webster draws up papers of incorporation for a new Jewish Church.	
Jacob Bloom, Rabbi. Wolf Krieger, Salomon Bender signers. Trustees: for 3 years, Solomon Bender; for 2 years, Wolf Krieger; for 1 year, Max Pies.	2-23-1912
Shomrei Amunah to have Mikwah (MICKWICH) - sacred bath - in synagogue. To Congregation Shomrei Amunah.	3-2-1912
Rabbi Bloom performs a circumcision at the Temple.	5-13-1912
Cost \$500. Only orthodox synagogue to have one locally.	6-25-1912
Jewish synagogue nearly ready.	8-31-1912
Shomrei Amunah Temple opened with a ceremony.	9-9-1912
Jews to observe Rosh Hashanah in their new synagogue.	9-11-1912
Jacob Bloom resigns - David Fietelson to replace him.	1-20-1913
See also: Solomon Ginsberg in 1913. Mrs. ? and daughter accuse Mrs. Jacob Goldberg of assault.	2-12-1914
Trouble at Shomrei Amunah over division of the congregation by two rabbis - Fietelson and Bloom. Two arrested (Pies and Wortzman) at a meeting to oust both rabbis: Bloom - the Shoket-chicken-killer; and Fietelson - then hire an acceptable rabbi. Battle over accepting the vote of youth sent to vote for his father.	8-31-1915
Noted rabbi to speak at Anshei Amunah, 232 Liberty Street. To stay with Rabbi Fietelson, 228 Liberty Street.	11-19-1915
Rabbi Max Hyman, his wife and 3 children, succeeds Fietelson - Rabbi for Anshei Amunah.	12-1-1915
Services at Anshei Amunah, 232 Liberty Street.	9-13-1917
Pastor Shunry Amunah leaving (Fietelson).	6-17-1919
Called Charles Fisher.	7-29-1919
Rabbi Carl Fisher here.	7-30-1919

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Jewish Community (cont)	Jewish people form Sunday School classes, under the auspices of the Federation of Temple Sisterhood, Philip Gresen, president. Fanny and Molly Wortzman, Kindergarten teachers; Ruth Kramer, juniors; Gertrude Kriger, intermediate; Michael M. Goldberg, seniors and superintendent.	10-13-1930
	Sunday School started, Michael Goldberg, superintendent. Children meet in the Mancuso Building.	10-15-1931
	Fire in Shomrei Amunah causes \$2,500 loss. Rabbi Harry Jacobson - started in the kitchen on the second floor.	9-26-1932
	Beth El Sunday School at RBI Rooms - to give program benediction by Rabbi Jacobson.	2-19-1933
	Closing program - Sunday School. Completes 4 years work with Gertrude Krieger, Rose Schwartz, and Phyllis Goldberg. Norman Krieger in charge.	5-27-1933
	Jewish Sisterhood sponsoring Sunday School.	10-7-1933
	Junior Council of the Synagogue is planning a dance.	1-22-1934

	Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein addresses the Rotary.	June? 1935
	Sunday School for Jewish children meets over 88 Main Street.	9-25-1936
	Ice cream social to benefit Jewish Sunday School at Gresen's.	7-29-1937
	Jewish Sisterhood starts a Jewish religious school over 59 Main Street - Michael Goldberg, superintendent.	10-2-1937
	Rabbi May hired.	9-7-1939
	Rabbi May given leave [Beth El organized in September with 50 area Jews].	12-21-1939
	Rabbi Harry Brevis chosen by Beth El.	9-3-1942
	Story of scrolls saved from German temple in "Opinion" magazine.	11-17-1944
	Temple Beth El takes 124 Bank Street.	8-24-1945
	Beth El Sisterhood meets at the new temple.	10-5-1945
	Rabbi D. L. Weinstein retained by Shomrei Amunah.	10-3-1946
	New Rabbi, with wife and three children, at Shomrei Amunah - Charles B. Forman.	3-4-1948
	Children of the Synagogue give a program, play.	4-1-1948
	Rabbi Chaim Kamer dead at 62 - at Shomrei Amunah for 5 years.	11-28-1955
	Jewish sector of Elmwood Cemetery dedicated - enter by the gate marked Elmwood, keep on the left road to the rear fence.	6-21-1956
	Israel Wortzman presents the Torah to Shomrei Amunah in memory of his parents.	12-7-1957
	Jewish community arranges merger, approximately 75 families. Herb Brenner president of Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Herman Hauer has returned to NY. Rabbi Brevis to retire. Combined congregations to celebrate Yom Kippur in the Presbyterian Service Building - new organization effective today.	9-1-1960
	Picture of the Testimonial for Brevis.	9-12-1960
	Former Synagogue at 232 Liberty Street sold to Chester Slivinski - to make it into a multi-dwelling.	10-12-1960
	Former Shomrei Amunah burns - 50 chicks owned by Chester Slivinski lost.	4-22-1961
	Children to have model Seder at Temple Emanu-El.	4-5-1962
	Addition to Temple Emanu-El dedicated.	9-9-1963
	Temple Emanu-El to dedicate Torah cover given by.	4-7-1967
	Rev. Salli Silverman welcomed.	8-26-1969
	Michael Kurtz, DD new Rabbi.	6-2-1982
	Lisa Steiner to be married in the Temple - first marriage in 28 years.	9-3-1988
Jewish Sisterhood	Jewish women to organize a Sisterhood.	11-26-1929
	Sisterhood meets.	11-5-1930
	Jack Moss says the building at 315 West Main must be vacated by Beth El by June 1st. Seek new site.	5-23-1945
	Beth El buys a site on Prospect Avenue, east side.	5-28-1945
	Prospect Avenue site dropped - buy house at 124 Bank Street - Free Methodists.	8-24-1945

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Jewish Temple	Two groups, Shomrei Amunah and Temple Beth El, to merge. Rabbi David Silverman welcomed at Temple Emanu-El.	9-1-1960 8-19-1972
Jhoulamanes, Samuel	Proprietor of a shoe-shining place at 49 Main Street dead of heart trouble - aged 24, born in Greece.	3-28-1917
Jimmie's Grill	James March buys Ozzie's Grill from O. Albert Ozziano - to be Jimmie's Grill. Picture of, 78 Main Street.	5-2-1956 12-18-1957
Jitney service	See: Hack drivers.	
Jo-Ann Fabrics	Fabric shop opening in Kings Plaza. Part of Fabrics Centers of America. Ad: Jo-Anns now open. Picture of the inside of.	7-7-1973 7-18-1973 12-18-1975

Job Corps	Batavia to have 30 places available in.	5-1-1933
	Alabama Conservation Area to locate Job Corps.	8-19-1964
	Girl at the City Hall switchboard the first in the area Job Corps.	11-17-1966
	Picture of Job Corpsmen.	5-27-1965
	Helps local youths.	12-3-1988
	Ready with jobs.	4-27-1966
	Pictures of the Iroquois Job Corps.	6-25-1966
Job Development	On-the-Job Training Center started.	12-12-1974
Job Development Agency	Winegar on the Genesee Job Development Bureau.	2-3-1976
Job Development Bureau	Moves its office - employs youths - pictures.	6-10-1976
Job Development Corps	Article on success. William Williams, head.	1-7-1985
	New Job Development course set for February 10th.	1-24-1986
	Williams says he has jobs, lacks applicants.	3-4-1986
	Article by Muchlig.	3-11-1987
	County to participate - not fund - training for disadvantaged teens - with State funds.	6-27-1987
	Williams of given a raise.	3-10-1988
	Training workers for Trojan Corp.	3-17-1988
	One older worker, now with Genesee Hardware, praises the Development Corps.	3-17-1989
	Williams says JDC needs more space - to rent space vacated by the Boy Scouts office.	2-9-1990
	Williams reports JDC will expand.	2-15-1990
	Page of reports on.	9-7-1990
	Williams tells of successes.	8-26-1991
	Editorial on - needs expansion.	11-4-1991
	Some job training success stories.	8-7-1992
	Program seeks to motivate students - pictures.	8-10-1992
	Gets \$90,000 grant.	6-29-1993
	Helps displaced workers.	8-24-1993
	Stories from people who have received aid from.	8-25-1993
	Helps elderly find what they can do.	1-26-1996
	Local seniors working with.	3-22-1996
	Williams, head of for 23 years, fired by the County Manager on October 14th, to his employer in court. Lawyer for Williams - Eric Dadd. A mostly federally financed position.	2-3-1998
	Scott Gage, Deputy Director, says businesses happy to take help from the welfare roll.	2-21-1998
	On Liberty Street, holds an Open House, exhibits its successes.	8-22-1998
	Report for 1998 - office to be expanded.	4-14-1999

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Job Development	Office moving to Eastown Plaza. Director, Scott Gage - 24 employees. Need room for an office for one-stop state program.	7-16-1999
Job Development Agency	Scott Gage says the area in the Eastown Mall, the former K-Mart, to be used as a Career Center - by December.	10-14-1999
Job Development Bureau	Moving to Eastown Plaza, to Gen. Career Center, 557 East Main Street.	1-13-2000
Job Development Corps	38 graduate in AVE program.	10-13-2000
	Legislators commend Job Corps for youth employment program.	
Jodonz Boutique	JoAnne De Piazza and Donna Condello new shopkeepers - teachers open a dress shop on School Street.	7-9-1986
	Closed in 1987.	
Joe's Pizzeria	Ad with a picture: Joe's Pizzeria, 102 Liberty - opens tomorrow.	2-14-1961
Joe's Pro Shop	Mortellaro takes ownership of Joe's.	3-12-1962
	New name of the shop on Ellicott Street run by Joseph and Anthony Mortellaro	

	and Marmella Mortellaro McVea - 35 Ellicott Street.	1-12-1985
John Kennedy Playground	Children observe construction at - picture.	7-6-1993
John Kennedy School	New school for the northeast section proposed to the Board of Education.	12-5-1951
	School for the northeast again proposed.	1-16-1952
	Northeast area chosen for proposed school, on the site of the present skating rink.	3-19-1953
	Test borings made on Vine Street.	4-7-1953
	Site on Vine Street found suitable.	5-15-1953
	No name for the new school yet.	12-9-1953
	Site possession transferred from the City to the Board of Education.	3-17-1954
	Pier type construction recommended.	5-12-1954
	Bids open July 29th.	6-25-1954
	Bids over estimate.	7-30-1954
	School plans cut, revised.	8-2-1954
	Builders told to start.	8-11-1954
	Ground breaking.	8-12-1954
	Picture of the ground breaking.	8-17-1954
	To prepare all meals - picture.	10-18-1954
	Seeks name - \$25 prize for.	11-17-1954
	New school has a drainage problem.	11-24-1954
	Suggested names: Nelson Brownell; York; Crusader; Patterson - for an otherwise unknown author; Martha Ferry - early principal of East School; Arthur Brisbane; Colonel Rumsey; Mrs. McCool; Empire; John & Martha - for John Kennedy and Martha Ferry; John Kennedy - for the author of Individual Instruction, suggested by Onus Duffy and a dozen others - Duffy got the prize.	
	Board of Education seeks a name for the school.	2-2-1955
	More.	2-3, 7, 13, etc-1955
	Espersen gets the contract to build.	3-10-1955
	Name "John Kennedy" chosen - submitted by Onus Duffy, who gets \$25.	3-18-1955
	Progress report.	6-7-1955
	Picture of progress on.	6-9-1955
	Progress report.	8-22-1955
	Expand lunch program with the opening of.	8-30-1955
	Heat now on in.	11-12-1955
	Work held up by roofing material.	2-1-1956
	Wrong material sent for the roof.	2-2-1956
	Arthur Cecere, contractor, bills the Board of Education for 1,098 yards of fill.	
	Stakel, the School Attorney, says the school is not liable for the extra fill.	2-17-1956

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John Kennedy School (cont)	Innovations in listed.	2-25-1956
	Sanche Brothers, builders, threaten to sue for \$60,000 due to error in soil survey - caused great delay, extra work.	8-14-1956
	Landscaping to cost \$50,000.	8-15-1956
	J. E. Brown on.	8-28-1956
	To be a source of an expanded school lunch program.	8-30-1956
	Traffic jam, lack of sidewalks only trouble on school's first day - pictures.	9-5-1956
	School in use - pictures. Dedicated with an overflow crowd - pictures.	9-22-1956
	Dedication on the 23rd. Address by Dr. David A. Wilson. Report on - pictures.	9-24-1956
	Extra work at to cost \$30,000, Sanche Brothers finally paid by the Board for extra time spent in the building.	11-28-1956
	Plaque explaining the name of the school dedicated, given by the PTA.	7-9-1966
	To be renovated at \$400,000, okayed by the Board.	1-27-1972
	Louis Vielle to enlarge the kitchen at a cost of \$154,967.	6-22-1972
	Winegar column - Name proposed by Onus Duffy, in a contest.	7-17-1981
	Parents oppose addition to.	11-27-1990
	Branciforte retires.	10-10-1991

	John F. Murray of Manlius the new principal.	10-16-1991
	Board of Education proposes adding 16 rooms to.	10-16-1991
	Residents object to the addition proposed for.	11-15-1991
	Chapter on Schools in McEvoy book.	5-2-1996
	Winegar notes 40th year - lists former teachers.	3-21-1997
	Winegar quotes Ed. Osborn on the name of the school - says Onus Duffy won the prize for the name.	7-12-1999
	Nine million proposed for enlarging, improving the school - diagram.	2-16-2000
John's Restaurant	Topps Market buys - to operate as a shopper's center. Castronova has had the restaurant for 21 years. Began east of its present location. Moved to where it now stands a few years back.	11-16-1968
	Burns - owned by Charles and William Doerflinger - operator of Tops.	10-4-1971
John's Signs	Or: John's Studio. See: Hodgins, John J.	
Johns, Catherine	New owner at 101 State Street - 1990 something. Director of Legal Assistance Corporation mentioned.	1-29-1996
Johnson	A. J. Johnson Shoe Company of Rochester. Shows interest in coming here. See: Armstrong Shoe Co.	5-15-1890
Johnson, Adelaide	Sculptress, destroys much of her work because she has no place for it - picture.	11-17-1939
Johnson, Anna (Mrs. Cyrus)	Rev. Cyrus Johnson to New York to marry. Johnson's to build at 308 East Main Street. Obit. Interment in Middletown, CT. Bertha Lorraine Johnson, a step-daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. Woodward - one son, also Herbert P. Woodward.	11-4-1885 3-1-1890 5-3-1890
Johnson, Cordia C.	Obit - 81.	12-5-1971
Johnson, Cyrus A., Rev	To New York to marry Mrs. Anna Palter. Homelius to build a house at 308 East Main Street for. Surprises congregation by announcing he will retire. Reception by Baptists. Obit - Mrs. Anna Johnson.	11-4-1885 3-1-1890 8-2-1897 4-5-1905 5-1-1910

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Johnson, Cyrus A., Rev (cont)	Sells his house at 308 East Main to Edson R. Fuller, proprietor of LaVogue Store. Baptist banquet for - aged 82. Dead at 82. Longer obituary.	5-8-1919 5-12-1920 10-19-1921 10-20-1921
Johnson, Dr. David B.	Completes course at Harvard Medical School. Office at 41 Jackson. Surgeon for New York Central Lines. Moves his office to 304 East Main Street - Griswold house. Returns to general practice after 18 months with the State Workman's Compensation, 437 East Main Street. Praised by St. Jerome Hospital on retiring. Retires after 44 years of service. Johnson's celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	6-6-1938 12-19-1939 2-28-1940 5-23-1966 2-14-1977 9-23-1983 2-9-1991
Johnson, Edward L.	Tire salesman arrested, liable for selling four tires.	11-24-1942
Johnson, Edwin G.	Former teacher, found dead in his trailer. Rumor that he had a fortune denied.	6-17-1975

Johnson, Florence	Ad: Mrs. Florence Johnson, 5 Norris Avenue. "Shop of sensible prices".	12-29-1924
	Home from buying trip to New York.	8-10-1925
	Moving from Norris to 107 Bank Street - proprietor of the Smart Dress Shop.	10-12-1925
	Ad: Shop, 107 Bank Street.	1-28-1926
	Home from NY.	2-17-1928
	Picture: Mother and daughter, with an article on Florence's Dress Shop.	6-28-1933
	Ad: Dress shop on 107 Bank Street.	7-13-1939
	Opened in 1924 at 5 Norris Avenue. Moved to 107 Bank Street in 1929. Artman's moved to 107 Bank and Marian helped when Elmer died. Mother was ill and giving up the shop. Marian had to go with insurance or shop. Artman's living at 8 Washington Avenue by then. Had a big sale - took in \$5,000, closed shop.	no date
	Margaret Thorn, formerly a clerk in Florence Johnson Dress Shop, now with the Bell Hat Shop.	2-15-1944
	Obit.	9-28-1964
	Marian Artman says her mother opened her dress shop in her home at 5 Norris Avenue in 1923 or 1924. It thrived so well that in 1929 she moved to 107 Bank Street. A large house with a bay window on the front, windows to the floor. Marian used to trim this bay window area. Mrs. Johnson used to make regular buying trips to New York where she would occasionally comment on a design - say this neck not over night - that the belt-line should be moved. She was asked to join a dress firm as a consultant, but refused because it would have meant too much time in New York. Mrs. Johnson was a dressmaker and designer of her own creations, and even after her shop opened, made many wedding dresses. Marian had gone with her husband [which see] to Herkimer. After five years of marriage she became pregnant and the doctor, diagnosing a rare blood ailment, recommended that her husband bring her to Batavia. There the parents installed the Artman's in upstairs quarters, and Marian became her mother's assistant. When Jay was born a woman was hired to take of him. Marian tended the shop, occasionally blacking out and having to lie down for a short while, but she had a second child successfully and healthily. Marian took over the buying trips to New York, introduced to the work shops by two local milliners, Killian and Eveland. They found a buyer for her and shared a hotel room. Buyers like Marian sat in little booths with a notepad and the models paraded past, stopping before each booth to twirl and show details. When the out-of-town buyer had made her decision her buyer would bring the clothes she had chosen for a closer look and perhaps change of opinion. One One could also call New York by telephone for special items. Marian says one	

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Johnson, Florence (cont)	<p>buyer would take her back to the warehouse for items needed immediately, and would then ship them the next day. Her mother hated this part of the business but Marian seems not to have. Customers were the two Mason wives, Lena and Alice, and Alice's daughter after her. Mrs. Bertrand was extremely self-conscious and would allow no one in the dressing room with her. Mrs. Max Pies was also a good customer. Mrs. Johnson did not like to wait on Mrs. Pies and would leave her to Marian. Once or twice a year Mrs. Pies would have a box packed and set to Russia, to which Marian would add clothes left unsold in the shop. On one occasion Mrs. Pies gave Marian a string of cultured pearls from Francis & Mead in appreciation. On another occasion she gave her a coffee table from the store. Very Generous. People would bring Mrs. Johnson a list of clothes children headed for college would want. Dr. Gemmell, then in Buffalo, would bring a group of teachers from UB once a month or so for shopping. Marian remembers Dr. Chenny Spofford in the shop for a dress. Jay would have nothing to do with the shop but Charles loved it. At 5 he would try to help and when the shop had its Dollar Day Sales grandmother would let him sell hats. He would submit to washing, brushing, and dressing to use his salesmanship. The ladies loved to have him give his judgement on hats. He had his personal charm and salesmanship that young. Mr. Johnson lost both</p>	

legs and had to go to Hilltop Sanitarium. Mrs. Johnson became ill and had to give up her part in the shop. Elmer Artman, who had opened his own insurance and real estate office died suddenly. Marian was accredited as a realtor, not as an insurance agent because she feared the math studying for insurance agent would entail. James Corbett advised her to keep the insurance business because she had two sons who would grow up to help her. So she applied herself and became accredited as an insurance agent. She sold the shop. Everything was put on sale and the shop closed. Marian says she remembers the figure \$5,000 which she thinks was the sum from the sale. This was in 1943. In New York when she could get near the Neiman-Marcus buyer - a young and discerning young woman - she would often order what N-M was buying. Dr. Johnson's sister, an old school friend, went with on one buying trip, but went back to the hotel - buying too confusing.

Johnson, Frank C.	Buys 15 acre swamp north of the Agricultural Park from Redfield - to raise celery.	10-21-1908
Johnson, George F.	Missing after an air raid. Freed from a prison camp.	1-19-1944 4-27-1945
Johnson, George T.	Organist at the Presbyterian Church for 22 years to retire.	1-12-1906
Johnson, Grace	Of 20 Pearl Street files a petition to operate as Ritz Company.	6-29-1917
Johnson, Henry M.	Buys a store on West Main at Walnut Street from Englehardt and Avery. Building sold by J. B. Hough to F. W. Langworthy. Johnson still in the store. Sells Brooklyn Bridge Grocery, West Main at Walnut Street, to Ward W. Babson. Johnson started the grocery thirteen years ago - built up the trade through a unique style of advertising. Obit. Daughter sells the grocery store at West Main and Walnut Streets to Herbert J. Kellogg. Floyd Hovey purchases the grocery at West Main and Walnut Streets from H. M. Johnson for a new Market Basket.	6-10-1899 11-30-1907 3-14-1912 4-23-1914 5-18-1916
Johnson, Mrs. H. M.	17 Dellinger for cut glass, perfect and imperfect. Ad: New millinery at the parlor of Mrs. H. M. Johnson, 1 Lewis Avenue. [First advertised September 26, 1914].	12-16-1909 8-30-1916

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Johnson, Howard	Admits to embezzling \$2,290 from the Bank of Batavia. To serve a year and a day in Federal prison.	4-24-1942 4-27-1942
Johnson, James	Past & Present column: ¶ on, long ago clerk at the Holland Land Company. (Daguerreotype now in Holland Land Office Museum). Died December 8, 1858.	7-8-1922
Johnson, James	Son of Morris. Johnson and collection of miniature automobiles.	8-19-1985
Johnson, Jim	Of Oakfield, to service all makes of cars at the former Helmut's Collision on West Main for John t. Roach, new owner.	9-25-2000
Johnson, John F.	Obit - of LeRoy. Seeking an Assembly seat, as are Buell Fuller and Louis Del Plato.	8-5-1985 6-6-1990
Johnson, John G.	Lawyer, ex-police justice, jailed for drunkenness on the complaint of his son.	5-19-1981
Johnson, Josephine	Of the High School faculty, has poems published in an anthology.	7-27-1940

Johnson, Julius F.	Article on the flying career of Sgt. Johnson.	4-22-1944
Johnson, Leigh A. and Robert Taylor	Brothers accused in Olean of selling creek water for extracts. Say they make reputable extracts on the second floor of a house at 12 Franklin. News reporter visited and agreed.	2-21-1919 2-22-1919
	Robert Taylor Johnson - bronze star.	9-24-1945
Johnson, Lynn	Son of Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Johnson graduates at Mechanics Institute in Rochester.	6-12-1933
Johnson, M. C.	Who has been in the A & P Store - to run a grocery at 14-16 Jackson Street for Millenian Food Store.	5-17-1927
Johnson, Morris T.	Home from summer on the SS President Harding with college orchestra. Story of a horse, "Tramp", formerly a circus horse, now a pet of the Johnson children - Trietley story. Director of Genesee Trust Co. On the GLF board. Keeps weather reports. As local weather predictor. Watches the demolition of a barn on Clinton Street - last full barn in the city. Tim Anderson doing the work. Obit - 92. Tribute to - storyteller, weather watcher. Editorial.	7-31-1929 6-13-1953 8-12-1953 10-22-1954 4-14-1984 12-28-1987 4-16-1992 2-16-1999 2-17-1999
Johnson, O. D.	To make metal boxes in the rear half of M. P. Hyde Lumberyard, 27 Liberty. Can turn out 1,500 boxes an hour. Listed among village manufacturers. OD Johnson Stamping Works on Harvester Avenue, on the east side - grocery in front. Now combined with Charles Weaver as part of Batavia Specialty Co.	11-15-1905 2-24-1914 11-16-1914 10-31-1916
Johnson, Mrs. O. D.	Obit. One son: Lynn Johnson.	12-11-1935
Johnson, Rev. R. Channing	Assistant at St. James Church, ordained.	5-8-1954

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Johnson, Robert (Bob Johnson)	Purchases Zigrossi Ford, Lincoln-Mercury Dealership on East Main Street - Personnel to remain the same.	7-8-2000
Johnson, Dr. William D.	Leaving Bergen for Batavia - in Bergen since November 7, 1893. Leases home at 3 Maple Street from W. D. Mosher. Has a telephone in his office on Jackson Street. First doctor to buy an automobile. To Lockport and back in his new auto. Has a new 10hp auto. Past & Present: Reminded by report of bone operation performed in New York, P & P remembers a similar operation performed by Dr. Johnson here. Has a new 30hp automobile. Buys a new Ford runabout. Operates on a pear tree for blight. Breaks his leg in a fall from a ladder while pruning pear trees. Past & Present column: Storey on. Performs 7 operations at Primrose Hospital. Buys a farm in Retsof, adjacent to his farm in LeRoy. Past & Present column: ¶ on Johnson's orchard of Wealthy apples. Heads NYS section of the American College of Surgeons - picture. Head of the Western New York Medical Association - picture.	9-28-1900 10-1-1900 10-22-1900 4-6-1904 June ? 4-8-1905 4-27-1907 11-16-1909 10-12-1910 6-28-1913 9-24-1913 7-18-1914 8-9-1916 4-1-1919 1-29-1921 3-5-1927 6-3-1930

	Friend sends Johnson the bones of a huge African gorilla - having them mounted - will donate them to a museum. Past & Present column.	6-14-1930
	Buys a Pavilion farm.	7-23-1930
	Assumes duties as president of the NYS Medical Association.	6-2-1931
	Offers health service on radio station WKBW.	10-8-1931
	Albion woman sues for malpractice.	11-3-1932
	Past president of the NYS Medical Association now head of the NY & NE Association of Railway Surgeons.	11-14-1932
	Honored by the County Medical Society. Portrait by N. M. Booth donated.	
	Article on - inside pages.	6-25-1942
	Talks to the Rotary on apples.	10-18-1944
	Article on Johnson's 50 years of service to medicine.	5-5-1945
	Making his 6th drive across country.	7-17-1946
	Obit.	6-1-1950
	Estate - \$196,000.	11-30-1950
	Johnson farm assessment protested.	2-11-1956
	Obit - Mrs. Johnson (Bessie E.) - 89.	6-2-1966
Johnson, William D. D.	To reopen the former A & P store at 106 West Main Street.	6-24-1940
Johnson and Nichols	Harvey Johnson and Charles Nichols planning a market opposite the Hotel Richmond.	4-19-1889
	Market to be a saloon. Charles Haller has purchased Nichols' interest.	7-19-1889
Johnson Brothers Service Station	Montclair Avenue.	
	Revenue agents take the property of Earl and Elmer Johnson for non-payment of taxes.	10-28-1961
Johnson Food Store	106 West Main.	
	Keyser brothers buy - get approval for beer sales.	4-7-1949
Johnson house	East Main at Ross - double house.	
	Mrs. Angela K. Davis moving to the eastern half.	10-30-1914

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Johnson Newspaper Corp.	Of Watertown.	
	Buys the Daily News.	6-11-1981
	First day under new owners for the Daily News.	10-16-1981
	Buys: Geneseo Drummer; Lake Country Drummer; Dundee Observer; WFLR -AM/FM.	3-17-1988
Johnson's Piano Club	Offers a Boardman & Gray piano at a premium.	4-8-1913
Johnston, E. A. & Company	Edward A.	
	Johnston and Arthur H. Marshall make nickel-in-a-slot postage stamp machines under the above name. To make round pasteboard boxes with a machine invented by Johnston.	2-7-1894
Johnston, Mrs. E. M.	Opening a millinery shop at 49 Main.	9-19-1907
Johnston, Gary	Interview with the coordinator of instruction at Batavia City Schools.	8-9-1999
Johnston, Howard L.	Admits to embezzling \$2,290 from the First National Bank.	4-24-1942
	To serve a year and a day in prison.	4-27-1942
Johnston, Ralph N.	Resigns post at the A & P - manager there for 23 years - buys a grocery at 13 Ross Street from Mrs. Margaret McAllister.	8-31-1939

Johnston Harvester Works	Fire. Reported in the Daily. Fire. Reported in Rep. Adv. Atwater chosen president. Machines purchased by Russia.	1-14, 17-1894 1-18-1894 1-22-1907 1-6-1917
Johnston-Harvester Co.	See also: Massey-Harris Harvester Co. Batavia raised \$60,000, 71 years ago to get Johnston-Harvester to come here apropos. Sylvania fund.	5-9-1953
Joker's Club	See: IOOB.	
Jones, Albert N.	Our local Burbank, has originated a new variety of sweet corn, "Golden Sweet", as well as a new variety of winter wheat. Originator of new varieties of wheat has a picture of a field in the state of Washington with an example of his wheat. Past & Present column: ¶ on, veteran wheat breeder - produced many hybrid varieties. Gets royalties - can't patent plant forms. Plant breeder, dead at 81. Born in England, died at 118 Summit Street. Picture of.	9-16-1908 6-30-1917 12-23-1922 6-14-1924 6-18-1924
Jones, Charles T.	Article by V. Trietley on the veteran blacksmith who moved from Johnsonberg to Seaver Place in 1919. Twenty years he moved into a truck and took his business to farms and stables. Went as far as Dale, Attica, and LeRoy. Now works mainly on riding horses. Now 85. Deplores tractors - says they are bad for the land. Obit. Obit - Mrs. Jones.	1-5-1952 4-11-1952 January 1957
Jones, Clifford F.	Doehler official, dead of a heart attack - 67.	12-20-1948
Jones, Clifford P.	Obit.	12-20-1948

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Jones, Delos M.	DAR honors Jones, 91 - Civil War Veteran. Obit.	2-19-1937 4-17-1937
Jones, Dora Naylor	Retiring. Children: Noel Bateman; Dean; Craig Bateman; Mrs. John Tegelaar. Picture of in a garden on Bird Road, Byron.	6-1-1973 5-20-1995
Jones, Douglas T.	Picture: New sign for Genesee Memorial Hospital with the new administrator. Annual report: Jones, administrator. Murphy, Executive vice president. Interview with. Offers his resignation. Going to Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, Maine.	10-6-1990 10-11-1990 9-30-1991 10-23-1998 6-5-1999
Jones, Fay J.	Petitions to operate as Jones Polish Co., 5 Lewis Place.	4-19-1922
Jones, Frank Eastman	1854-1933 - paintings on exhibition at the Richmond Library.	6-1-1977
Jones, George	Of Buffalo, new owner of the McDonnell block - to rebuild the third floor as a ballroom.	5-10-1895
Jones, Mrs. J.	Of Attica. Rents a hotel on the west side of Swan Street from Myles J. Jennings.	3-30-1906
Jones, J. Burt	Also see: Jones, James H. or Jones & Son.	

With his father, James Jones, taking the market of Craft and Burton on Jackson.	8-25-1888
Jones & Son take Shults Market.	9-4-1888
Buys Phelps Market.	5-10-1899
With Jones Market 14 years - to take a store at 26 Main - formerly the City Market to open a cash market.	12-21-1900
Redoing the interior of his market.	4-9-1902
Proprietor of the meat market at 26 Main Street has purchased the Central Meat Market at 5 Jackson Street from his mother Mrs. James H. Jones. Will close the Main Street place.	9-10-1904
George Avery of the Grocery Main at Harvester is taking the Jones store at 26 Main.	9-29-1904
Excellent free-hand letterer - on his store window and those next door - Past & Present.	5-17-1913
Jones sells meat market and grocery at 5 Jackson to Arthur J. Odell, of Odell Brothers of Syracuse.	6-10-1914
Odell takes possion. Jones out after 26 years.	9-1-1914
Starts a meat market at 33 West Main Street.	10-27-1915
Grocer on West Main wins in penmanship contest.	3-30-1921
Obit - Mrs. Burt Jones.	1-8-1930
Obit - 79.	4-17-1942

Jones, James H.	Building a three story brick business block on Main Street with an entrance on Center Street. Progressive Batavian. [Knights Templar to use the 3rd floor].	9-10-1880
	Mrs. Jones says the business continues in her name.	10-1-1883
	Card of thanks for support.	10-10-1883
	Jones and House short accounts.	10-17-1883
	In business in Batavia for many years. House came from Byron in January, 1881, purchased half business in a large brick building built and owned by Jones - 51-53 Main. Jones and House unable to meet accounts.	10-29-1883
	Jones Market again advertised.	12-12-1883
	Jones Block, 51 & 53 Main, to be sold.	1-20-1885
	Jones Building sold to William C. Watson and John Dellinger for \$13,000.	1-24-1885

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Jones, James H. (cont)	To move his market to McDonnell's Market, 113 Main Street. The new location was originally built by Jones as a meat market and is fitted for such use.	1-28-1885
	Not yet moved.	2-5-1885
	Market opens at 113 Main - next east of Turner's.	2-16-1885
	Indicted for perjury - failure to list all assets.	6-22-1885
	Sues the bank, gets judgment that mortgage money be applied to debts.	10-26-1885
	Trial soon.	12-18-1885
	People vs. Jones.	12-19-1885
	Jones and wife testify - Jury disagrees.	12-22-1885
	Jones Market still operating.	1-14-1886
	John Boyce of Corfu delivers fine steers.	3-1-1886
	Mrs. Jones sells a house and lot on Ross Street to E. C. Walker.	3-19-1888
	1876 Atlas shows Turner & Jones at 51-53 Main Street. Atlas picture.	
	Jones Meat Market sold to George D. Weaver and L. A. Bonesteel of Troy.	4-2-1888
	Weaver office has books of Jones Co.	4-4-1888
	Pickert to build on Ellicott Avenue for.	7-3-1888
	Jones and Calvin H. Turner to take 55 Main for a market.	8-23-1888
	Burt Jones says he and his father to take the market of Craft & Burton on Jackson Street.	8-25-1888
	Jones & Son have taken J. C. Shults Market on Jackson Street.	9-4-1888
	Mrs. James Jones dead.	7-25-1890
	J. B. Jones retires from James Jones & Son. J. H. Jones will conduct - JB to be an employee.	3-4-1896
	Market damaged by fire.	8-26-1896

	Market still running.	8-19-1897
	Leases the market at 5 Jackson Street, recently bought by George H. Phelps.	5-10-1899
	Jones ill.	2-6-1901
	Dead. Born November 11, 1843. Parents natives of Wales. At 17 he joined Turner & Jones. Calvin Turner a half-brother. Three children: James Burt; Calvin; Miss Lulu M. Visited his market on Jackson Street two weeks ago. Recovered from the flu - had an abscess in his mouth - died of blood poisoning.	2-15-1901
Jones, L. M.	Proprietor of Turkish Baths on Park Place.	12-8-1893
	Sold half interest in Turkish Baths to James Montgomery of Albion.	4-14-1894
	Of Windser Baths to open a chiropractor office in town.	4-22-1894
Jones, Leon	Retires from the filtration plant after 28½ years - picture.	4-27-1950
Jones, Melvin S.	Of Syracuse, buys the machine shop on Exchange Place from Herbert D. Hampton.	1-13-1915
Jones, William	Moves plumbing shop from Russell Place to the Secord Shop, 5 School Street.	3-9-1935
Jones and House	Firm in question. House invested several thousand of the firm's money without consulting his partner. Both made purchases for the market. Discussion in Buffalo Express. Jones says House not experienced in matter.	9-27-1883
	House took the books home, returned them today.	9-28-1883
	Jones and House unable to meet bills.	9-29-1883
	House has disappeared - Assignees taking inventory. Firm to continue under Mrs. Jones' name.	10-1-1883
	Ad - or card of thanks - James Jones.	10-10-1883
	House back - says he was on personal business.	10-10-1883
	Jones and House short of accounts.	10-17-1883
	Mrs. Jones has settled all claims vs.	2-4-1888

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Jones Golf Shop	Ulysses Jones. Started four years ago at 60 Oak. Supplies customized clubs - picture. Moves to the Industrial Center, where business is increasing - picture. Jones finds business on upswing. Ulysses Jones aims for excellence, not quantity.	8-22-1994 2-12-1996 4-28-1997 3-22-1999
Jones, Caleb Jones Market	Jackson Street. [James Jones and his son Burt Jones had markets]. Several rats in one trap caught overnight at Jones Market.	7-21-1902
Jones Market	At 5 Jackson Street, entered by thieves - got \$4. A. J. Odell of Syracuse owns Jones Market, Burt Jones out after 26 years. Picture and article on, 51-53 Main Street.	6-26-1911 9-1-1914 4-13-1940
Jones Plumbing Co.	1 Russell Place - hires a heating expert.	8-2-1934
Jones Polish Company	Fay J. Jones of 5 Lewis Place petitions for a permit to operate as.	4-21-1921
Jonesy's Auto Service	Moves to Park Road December 1st. For years on the west side of Park Road moved ahead of the Sheraton building to an area at the rear of the Hub Motel and Restaurant. Boy, 8, from the Hub takes a car from and crashes it. Obit - Howard Jones [Jonesy] - 77.	11-2-1957 4-28-1987 6-19-1991
Jordan Music Store	Jordan's coming to former Caitos. Richard Jordan, proprietor. Store opens at 56 Main on Tuesday.	7-18-1957 8-31-1957

Jordan, Paul	Lawing employees buy Lawing Studio - Hunter and Jordan. Wins a state award for photography. On work of - pictures. Wins an award at the Professional Photographers meeting in Chicago. Wins awards at a Photographer's Convention. Jordan and Hunter open Koval Studio in Albion. Studying in hopes of expanding Lawing Studio output. Obit - 74.	9-15-1959 4-13-1960 9-18-1961 8-10-1962 4-27-1967 1-11-1969 4-10-1971 6-4-1990
Jordan, W. Richard	Injured his leg during a scrap collection drive on October 25th. News helping to raise fund - now \$302. Home - thanks to those who helped him. Gets a check for \$560.20. Thanks donors.	12-9-1942 12-12-1942 12-23-1942 12-26-1942
Joslin, Robert	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joslin open a Laundromat at 234 Ellicott Street - E-Cono-Wash.	2-23-1959
Joslin, Mrs. Robert A. (Ruth Minor)	Dead in Florida.	5-13-1975
Joy, Mrs. George (Josephine)	Born in Vallelunga, Italy - dead.	5-4-1979
Joy, Jack	"A first class shoemaker" buys shoe store on Jackson Street from Peter Valone.	2-3-1911
Joy, Joseph A.	Dog Warden of Genesee County, head of Western New York Association.	3-13-1954
Joy, Dance School	Winegar on Joy Ohs Merkel dance classes.	2-25-1972
Joyce's Doll House	Opening soon at 3144 West Main Street - Joyce Wyder of Oakfield, proprietor - owner of Joyce's Racing Silks.	10-19-1982

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Jubilee Foods	To replace Super Duper September 1st. The store to be decorated, some services expanded. Supplier now Scrivner - Scrivner purchased Flickinger in 1985. Super Duper to close on Monday, open as Jubilee on Tuesday.	8-22-1992 8-29-1992
Jubilee Markets	Reporter on Channel 7, 5pm, says Schreiber now owns Jubilee, among others, has an offer from Fleming Inc. Sale to be finalized in the coming month. Buffalo News says Jubilee and Quality Market trail Tops and Wegmans in Buffalo area. Believes one of them will In the coming year. Jubilee owned by Fleming. Jubilee, now owned by Gary and Paul Bestehorn, rumored to be switching to corporate ownership - The Fleming Co. of Buffalo. [Fleming the store's parent company].	6-1-1994 1-28-1996 7-31-1996
Judd, Carol	Graduates - daughter of Richard Judd of Alexander.	6-14-1962
Judd, Charles R.	Obit - 82. Of Corfu. Son of Milo Judd. One son: Richard Judd of Alexander. Former son: R. Lester Judd. A brother of Amy Sennate.	1-23-1963
Judd, Donald R.	Of Alexander, to West Point - picture. Graduates. 2Lt. Judd takes administrative course at Camp Devons. Awarded the Silver Star.	5-22-1962 5-26-1966 9-13-1966 10-24-1967
Judd, Douglas	Joins Herjes Ambulance Corps.	3-31-1917
Judd, Earl F.	Son of Frank Judd, living in East Pembroke.	2-8-1944

	Sgt. Judd killed at Leyte.	1-12-1945
Judd, Everest A.	At Cornell. Begins study of law in the office of Police-Justice Lawson. To work in Judge North's office for a year. Has been in Judge North's office, moving to 9 Jackson Street. Candidate for District Attorney. To marry Alice Francis of Buffalo. Judd-Francis wedding. Mrs. Judd of 2 Richmond. Wallace Stakel joins E. A. Judd. Firm of Judd and Stakel formed. Obit. Obit - Alice Francis Judd. Son of Franklin I Judd and Sarah Waldo Judd. Born in Bethany. Brothers: F. Howard; Douglas D.; Mark W. One son: Lawrence F. Judd.	2-21-1900 6-27-1900 7-13-1903 3-7-1904 8-13-1907 4-28-1908 7-31-1908 2-28-1923 2-14-1935 9-14-1939 8-30-1955 4-19-1968
Judd, Mrs. Everest A. (Alice)	YWCA dedicates 50th Anniversary to Alice - whole page. Obit.	5-3-1960 4-19-1968
Judd, F. Howard	Obit in Michigan - 82. Brother of Everest Judd.	11-7-1969
Judd, Frank	Moves from 116 Summit Street to 106 Washington Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Judd married 57 years - two daughters, one son. Judd's married 58 years - son Gordon Judd here for the occasion. Mrs. Judd was Catherine Price. Son: Gordon Judd. Daughters: Mrs. Carrie Matijacek; Mrs. Marion Hannaway. Judd's moving to the home of their daughter in Clarence.	6-2-1942 5-5-1953 3-6-1954 3-8-1955 12-30-1955

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Judd, Frank M.	Mr. & Mrs. Judd wed 50 years - picture. Mr. & Mrs. Judd wed 55 years, of 108 Washington. He is the son of Milo Judd of Corfu. Three children: Gordon Judd; Mrs. Carrie Letson; Mrs. Marian Hanaway of NY. Picture of the Judd's celebrating 60 years of marriage in Clarence, NY. Obit - of Seaver Place, 85. Son of Milo & Mary Jane Croft Judd. Had one son: Gordon. Son Earl killed in the service in 1944. Daughters: Mrs. Richard Hanaway; Mrs. Carrie Letson. Sisters: Mrs. Arthur Sennate; Mrs. Alice Warren. Obit - Mary A. Judd - Mrs. Frank M.	3-4-1946 3-3-1951 3-2-1956 12-23-1958 2-13-1964
Judd, Franklin I.	His large residence, State at North Street, catches fire. Dead in Brooklyn - famous orchardist - 200 State Street. [Address, 172 State in 1900; 200 State in 1912]. Fire in chemicals in Judd barn. Gordon and Charles Wilkes have purchased the barn in the rear of the Judd house at 200 State Street from Mrs. Sarah Judd. Also two lots facing State Street. Mrs. Judd sells the barn and lots behind the house. George Warden buys the Judd house - to remodel it into a four family house. Home burns on Bethany Center Road - picture - two killed in the fire.	10-25-1911 3-2-1923 4-21-1923 8-6-1925 10-5-1927 12-26-1947
Judd, Glenn R.	Obit - in closed garage with the car running. A veteran, owner of Judd's Motel on West Main Road. Aged 45. [Texaco Station manager].	1-28-1975
Judd, Gordon M.	162 Ross Street. Obit - 55. Son of Frank and Mary Price Judd. Born in Corfu.	2-15-1960 10-16-1973
Judd, Israel E.	Dead at 88.	5-3-1899

Judd, Mrs. Lawrence F.	With son Lawrence and daughter Betty returns to New York	1-20-1939
Judd, Mrs. Lester (Eva V.)	Of 20 Washington Avenue, in the hospital. Obit.	1-15-1959 3-10-1976
Judd, Milo	Batavia's keenest racing fan, now 84 - picture. 84 today. Local horseman, broke his hip getting into bed. Broke the same hip 13 years ago when he was pinned under a falling door. Dies at 84. Three sons: Frank M.; Harry W.; Charles R.	6-22-1929 6-18-1930 8-11-1930 9-23-1930
Judd, Mrs. Milo C.	Aged 77 - gets first prize at the Fair for a painting - "Man's Friend" - farm horse. Article on - took up painting at 40. Still painting at 87. Well-know local artist, 96, dead. Sons: Frank M. of 114 Washington Avenue; Charles R. of Corfu. Daughter: Mrs. Amy (Arthur) Sennate.	8-31-1931 1-22-1938 12-23-1941 10-1-1951
Judd, Milo E.	In the Army, in Germany.	11-7-1952
Judd, Raymond	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Judd of Lewiston Road.... Obit - 54, by hanging. Wife Eva. Sons: Raymond E., 24 Porter Avenue; Glen R. of 320 Westman; Milo E. of Alden.	9-4-1952 7-1-1959
Judd, Sarah Waldo (Mrs. Franklin)	Dead at 79. Mother of Everest Judd.	10-13-1938

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Judd and Stakel	Firm formed. To become Judd, Stakel & Suttell. Everest Judd now inactive; Edward B. Suttell, new partner; Ernest Found also associated with the firm. Wallace Stakel retires to New Hampshire for treatment.	9-14-1939 11-24-1954
	On back of above card. Mr. Haskell: at King store; Dale Graff, assistant manager of Topps; Vincent Callahan; Isabel Branton; Sybil Branton Zorn; Gerald N. Warner, plant manager at Cricklers; Terry V. Gifford, Extension head; C. Acheson, head of the Genesee Veteran's Service Office; Eric Naegley, Veteran's Office; Lucia Mulligan on DAR; Miss Mildred G. Saile - WCTU; Harris Day Gardner on Alice Day; Robert Przybylski, O-At-Ka operations manager; Mrs. Mangifrida - Rest Haven; James Canty - H. E. Turner; Marge LeBlanche - Moose Home.	
Judd-Gouinlock Award	Frank Pixley sets up an award for football players at the H. S. for two of his class - war casualties. Anthony DiPietro awarded the first Judd-Gouinlock football trophy. Trophy awarded.	4-20-1948 11-30-1948 2-28-1952
Judds	Everest, 2 Richmond; Milo, 21 Washington; Franklin I., 200 State Street; Gordon, 106 Washington. Gordon Judd, son of Mrs. Frank Judd, 114 Summit.	March 1939 4-9-1942
Judkins, Edith	Edith Lynn borne - now home. Gets Bachelor of Musical Education degree at Richmond Professional Institute. To direct choir singing here. Recital at First Baptist.	12-8-1949 5-19-1953 3-23-1965 6-12-1972

Judkins, Edith Mooers (Mrs. Walter)	Celebrates her 100th birthday - picture, reminisces.	11-27-1998
Judkins, Eloise D.	To take a position at Hillsdale teaching music.	8-29-1942
Judkins, Walter W.	Dead at 71. Children: W. William; Norman L.; James A.; Roy C.; Paul G.; Mrs. Donald Dunlap; Mrs. Harold Loveland; Edith M.; Sylvia.	7-27-1959
Judkins, William	Promoted by Ryan DeWitt - picture. Joined the firm in 1966.	11-11-1975
Jugg Hollow	Settlement west of East Pembroke. Past & Present column.	9-29-1906
Juliano, Jason	Interview with 13 year old Jason, a teen magician.	10-6-1997
Juliano, Enzo	Jumps from a train when the conductor refuses to stop at Batavia.	6-29-1948
Junior Chamber	See: Jaycees.	
Junior Dependables	See: Youth Bureau.	
Junior High School	Repairs to - former High School on Ross Street - will cost \$48,000.	6-22-1961
	Board votes to start remodeling.	9-18-1962
	Board of Education compromises work at - State makes them cut \$3,500 from the cost. Work to cost \$127,775 in all.	1-30-1963
	Board of Education pressures Manning Squires to finish the work for school opening.	8-27-1963
	Picture of addition.	12-4-1965
	Teachers resign complaining of conditions at.	6-16-1971

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Junior High School (cont)	Open House at.	10-2-1978
	Incident prompts a meeting of teachers and the Board.	3-1-1979
	New discipline code adopted.	4-21-1979
Junior High School Gym	Builder: Sargent Cranshaw & Folley of Syracuse.	
	Picture of the proposed gym.	9-23-1964
	Picture of work starting on.	11-24-1964
	Picture of and objections to.	5-10-1968
Junior Miss	Georgia Slade, Genesee County Junior Miss, to Schenectady.	2-7-1963
	Lenora Tyler, 1964 Junior Miss.	1-6-1964
	Dianne Chapell, 1965 Junior Miss - picture.	12-7-1964
	On Junior Miss candidates.	11-6-1970
	Contestants rehearse.	11-7-1970
	Picture of candidates for.	10-22-1976
	Ada Shedlock chosen Genesee County Junior Miss.	11-25-1985
	Deborah DeSa chosen Junior Miss for Genesee County - picture.	10-5-1992
	Pictures of the 18 contestants for.	9-23-1995
	Brittany Lee of LeRoy chosen.	10-2-1995
	Erin McCampbell new Genesee County Junior Miss - picture.	9-3-1996
	Eighteen candidates for - pictures.	9-20-1997
	Jamie Wortzman of Batavia the 1997 winner - picture.	9-29-1997
	Pictures of the 18 contestants for.	9-16-1998
	Katrina Ukly of Alexander for 2000 - picture of.	9-27-1999
	Picture of the 18 contestants for.	9-25-2000
	Jennifer Cocco, Notre Dame student, new Junior Miss 2001 winner.	10-2-2000
	Article on this years contest.	10-3-2000
Junkyards	A. Cheiffetz moving to 14 Main.	1-31-1899

Junk dealers need a license - cost \$5.	5-7-1903
Junk dealers now need a license.	5-21-1908
Jacob Rosen charged with no license.	6-1-1908
Tin signs to identify junk dealers who obtain licenses.	8-5-1910
Licensed junkmen: Wolf Kriger; Samuel Dubitsky; Moses Wyman; Samuel Wortzman; Max Pies; H. Schwartz.	9-6-1911
Harry Schwartz, 229 Liberty Street, arrested for buying junk without a license.	9-24-1914
Council passes ordinance that controls junk dealers, with teeth in it.	8-7-1928
See: Wurtzman, Samuel on Chase Park.	
Emil M. Taggart keeping junk classified for better price.	5-30-1929
Junked cars a problem - several in the Creek.	6-13-1929
Chief White to inspect junkyards.	1-10-1930
Depression affects the price of junk, much of which could not be sold for the price paid for it. Past & Present column. Junkmen: Wortzman; Zipkin; Barsuk.	10-25-1930
Harold Greening says, "Dubinsky lived at 77 Oak Street in 1933. George Carmody bought the house and moved it back, leaving a site for the Adventist Church. It is in the Directory 1934 - moved by 1935. He had a junkyard next to his house on Lyon Street, which move eliminated. [George Carmody]	no date
Philip Zipkin, 526 Ellicott Street, arrested for nuisance of junk collection.	5-31-1941
Junkmen told to get licenses.	5-8-1942
Residents of Buell Street protest junkyard. Harry Barsuk has one at Buell and Edwards Streets. (January 17th?)	1-16-1956
City ordinance say junkyard in industrial area must move with three years.	
Deadline for Zipkin's Waste Material in July, 1965.	9-16-1964
City drops its fight to move a junkyard from 311 Bank; attorney says it can't win.	12-29-1964
City enacts control of junkyards - requires fences.	7-27-1965

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Junkyards (cont)	City to enforce rule requiring a fence around junkyards.	8-3-1966
	Junkyards that need fences: Pat's Auto Parts, 27 Webster; GI Waste Paper on Cedar.	8-4-1966
	Junkyard fire on Cedar Street - fires burning - James Pero, proprietor.	9-1-1966
	Marlo Bernardi pays a fine for not fencing the yard on Cedar Street.	1-28-1969
	Harold Greening of 55 North Lyon says Dubitzky lived on the corner of Lyon and Richmond and had a junk pile a mile high in his back yard. The City moved the junk, moved his house around the corner to the west of the Adventist Church - now a nice looking little place.	4-27-1988
	Town of Batavia adopts a law requiring the Town to clean unsightly yards at the owners expense.	4-27-1988
	Mrs. Dyrbala of the Alexander Road says the edict is aimed at her - picture.	4-28-1988
Jupiter Store	See: SS Kresge Co. Later: Super Duper became a Jupiter Store, a part of IGA groceries.	
Jury Duty	Women eligible for starting September 1st.	6-5-1937
	Sixteen women drawn for.	9-18-1937
	Nine women, three men on Supreme Court jury.	10-4-1937
	Comments from women.	10-27-1937
	Legality of women on jury duty raised.	2-17, 3-1-1938
	Women allowed on - legal point settled.	3-12-1938
	Court House jury room being changed.	4-1-1938
	Jury demands replacement of metal chairs.	10-28-1938
Justice for Children	Program started with funds from the State Department of Social Justice a year ago should be locally funded and continued, Dennis Wittman says. Nancy Simmons, coordinator.	5-28-1993
	Editorial on treatment of molested children.	6-8-1993

Juvenile Court	See: Children's Court.	
Juvenile Crime	Edward Teifert and Dan Rourke take \$30 from N. P. Knape's shoe store. Teifert is the same lad who tried to cash a forged draft at the Farmer's Bank in December.	6-20-1888
	Three girls who work at the same place - unnamed - warned not to appear again on the street in men's clothing - will be arrested.	5-19-1891
	Two Bank Street girls celebrated Halloween by parading the street in men's clothes.	11-2-1891
	Four girls out Saturday in men's clothes.	11-3-1891
	Young lady on Liberty and Main in men's clothes - escorting girl home - breaking the law.	1-9-1892
	Three teen-aged girls taken in Buffalo, said they were going to a show - two proved to be married, though teens.	1-28-1895
	Three youths gone to fight Injuns - father of one thinks a few days will be enough.	10-12-1896
	An unsightly object at the top of the high school flagpole this morning - an intimate garment stuffed with straw with the initials of a teacher on it.	11-19-1897
	Pupils up before Police Justice Woodward for a similar incident - that time a vessel on the pole - just before elections. Board of Education to investigate - takes no action.	11-23-1897
	Board of Education to reopen the matter.	11-24-1897
	High school boys must apologize to the offended teacher. Given a stiff lecture by members of the Board of Education in body. Nine boys implicated.	12-15-1897
	Ten year olds confess to burglary.	4-16-1900
	Mrs. Anna M. Johnson had her purse snatched on Porter Avenue - pursued and, with help of her brother-in-law, caught the snatcher.	4-25-1902

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Juvenile Crime (cont)	Sheriff Pixley arrests two young street walkers.	11-10-1903
	Arson credited to Tony Paint.	3-18, 5-9-1903
	Three young lads caught in robbing Steele & Torrance - loot in pockets.	2-14-1908
	Find more loot hidden in the snow.	2-15-1908
	Ten year old Italian lad a milk bottle thief.	2-1-1909
	James Pastore and James Yates robbed cemetery of flowers.	5-18-1909
	Benches in Court Street Park moved out of place, slats broken.	7-20-1910
	Three small boys caught stealing money left in milk bottles.	11-5-1910
	Fourth bottle thief caught - one house robbed was that of a policeman.	11-7-1910
	Boys with guns at school - taken by Principal Horsch - one to Industry.	12-5-1912
	Fourteen year olds arrested for purse snatching at St. Mary's bazaar.	11-25-1913
	Wave of burglaries by boys aged 8 - 12.	10-26-1915
	Three small boys caught in Scheldwaster Bakery.	5-22-1916
	Eight boys arrested by Patrolman Luplow.	6-29-1918
	Former pupils drive cars across the lawn and flower beds at the high school.	
	\$25 taken from the culprits to replant.	9-5-1918
	Three youths with shanty beside tracks at Walnut Street accused of petty larceny.	11-16-1918
	Boys tear down the shanty, return the lumber.	11-18-1918
	Boys loot a car on the Lehigh track loaded with candy.	11-30-1918
	Prospect Avenue boys doing damage with sling shots.	7-22-1919
	Two youths charged with theft of tires from Batavia Rubber Company.	9-9-1919
	School for Delinquents held by Mrs. Mix is getting results.	12-3-1919
	Police catch young milk bottle thieves.	4-20-1921
	Five candy bandits aged 10 and under stole 15 pounds of candy from Mary Lincoln's store.	8-13-1921
	Two of the candy bandits must spend 24 hours in jail.	8-15-1921
	Milk bottle theft reported.	12-5-1921
	Seven boys on parole for petty thefts over a period of time.	1-18-1922
	Walton Act requires the County to set up a Juvenile Court.	5-2-1922
	Milk bottle thieves active again.	10-22-1923
	Prankster hangs a red lantern taken from a work site on the hand of the Emory	

Upton of monument. Past & Present column.	11-24-1923
Past & Present column: Chief Elliott finds the mischief of boys today less mean than in his youth.	5-17-1924
Milk bottles robbed in east end.	11-8-1924
Boys in court for pulling a trolley pole off the wire.	11-15-1924
Half a dozen boys in court - petty larceny - have a hideout on Colorado Avenue.	2-9-1925
Car thefts numerous - police think boys are taking joy rides.	10-13-1925
Three small boys stealing money from milk bottles.	10-15-1925
Boys steal auto - one under 16.	12-24-1925
Four boys 9 - 12 years old arrested - clues to many recent petty thefts.	11-1-1926
Five young men accused of stealing a car. Clarence Buck taken by the Sheriff for stealing a car.	2-7-1927
Another arrested in auto theft roundup.	2-10-1927
Boys admit to robberies - had money buried near a shack behind the hospital.	11-15-1927
Chicken thefts result in police roundup of juveniles.	2-1-1928
Fifteen year old charged with stealing \$40, losing all of it on a slot machine - police may impound them all.	2-16-1929
Three youths caught robbing Happ Grocery - admit other thefts.	12-29-1930
Four juvenile shoplifters admit store looting - use warning signals.	12-30-1930
Three youths - all with police records - held for burglary of a wholesale candy place.	8-18-1931
Youths who broke into Crickler & Houseknecht Candy Wholesale place sentenced to the pen.	8-19-1931
Five lads, ages 11 - 15, held in theft.	12-28-1931
Four boys admit a series of break-ins - to Industry.	12-20, 21-1937

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Juvenile Crime (cont)	Two youth admit attacking an elderly Batavian - got the wrong victim.	12-30-1937
	Seven boys admit taking lead from about 150 stones in Elmwood, St. Joseph and Grandview cemeteries - one prosecuted.	6-1-1938
	Six boys aged 8 - 11 cut 25 evergreen trees at the Disposal Plant.	12-18-1939
	Only 17 trees cut.	12-19-1939
	Two boys from Industry held to testify, jump out of the Court House window, steal a car and escape.	6-5-1941
	Boys caught.	6-6-1941
	Juveniles admit car thefts - like to drive.	6-1-1942
	Two 14 year olds admit robbing Pappalardo store, 440 Ellicott Street of about \$138.	4-2-1943
	Police find boys with air rifles damage window, street lights.	5-26-1943
	Pair apprehended for air rifle damage.	5-27-1943
	Delinquency increases - \$100 damage to Cary House.	7-7-1943
	County Judge Cone asks for the establishment of a probation unit and a special attorney to help with juvenile cases.	10-20-1943
	Probe into taverns and places of amusement where young people gather, not properly supervised at home. [In and out of the City]. Court calls 30 associated with sex crimes, liquor, etc - ages 13 - 26. Ten in juvenile court. Five convicted as wayward minors. Rest held for the May Grand Jury.	4-24-1944
	Officers told to bar juveniles from some entertainment.	4-25-1944
	Recent investigation into trouble to be investigated by the Beverage Board.	5-4-1944
	Some complaints are liquor cases.	5-3-1944
	Licenses, 15 of them, questioned in juvenile probe.	5-11-1944
	Judge Weiss suggests a probation officer.	5-15-1944
	Curfew imposed to check juvenile vagrancy.	6-20-1944
	Children injured by broken glass at Austin Park.	6-28-1944
	Vandalism in parks at a serious stage.	6-30-1944
	Eight girls under 18 testify at juvenile liquor trials.	7-21-1944
	Two youths held in cemetery vandalism.	8-25-1944
	Judge Cone again asks for a Children's Court.	10-31-1944
	Probe reveals many juvenile crimes, including car theft, gasoline theft.	11-6-1944
	Probe of youthful activity reveals much borrowing of cars, some stealing of gas.	11-6-1944

Gang of juveniles admit burglaries, car thefts over the past year. Carl DeRose, 17, and younger boys, rounded up.	5-20-1946
Five boys, aged 11 - 15, admit to thefts, ransacking cars - were armed with revolvers.	6-12, 15-1946
City to ask youths to help fight park vandalism.	9-13-1946
Two boys under 16 admit burglary, car theft.	4-2-1947
Police talk of a "ring" of teenagers involved in car thefts.	12-17-1947
Hundreds have water pistols with increased capacity. Police and teachers are appropriating them.	5-15-1948
Nine indicted by the grand Jury as youthful offenders.	2-19-1949
Two boys caught in 3 burglaries.	2-21-1949
Third car stolen - three boys held.	3-17, 18-1949
Arrest at creek side shack near Walnut of three youths clears up recent petty thefts.	4-22-1949
Youthful vandals hack trees on Ross, North and Summit Streets.	1-30-1950
Picture of the trees.	1-31-1950
Batavia youths admit theft of railroad torpedoes.	5-30-1950
Scafetta twins, 17, booked for draining gas from cars.	8-4-1950
Lad on Main Street, from Niagara Falls, claims he was kidnapped - just hated school.	9-3-1950
Two boys in custody for ransacking a house on East Main.	10-4-1950
Two boys caught burglarizing Mancuso Hardware.	10-17 or 18-1950
Three boys confess to area burglaries.	2-24-1951
Burglar, aged 15, says he read the comics.	4-11-1951

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Juvenile Crime (cont)	Seven teens arrested - refused to "move on".	6-7-1952
	Four climb the water tower to see Lake Ontario.	7-29-1952
	Teenagers caught in a burglary at Rudolph's.	8-15-1952
	St. Mary's janitor catches boys robbing the "poor box".	9-29-1952
	Five boys direct a wave of thefts.	9-30-1952
	Young burglars await court action.	10-3-1952
	Two of the five above to Industry - three move to court later.	10-6-1952
	Thirteen year old boy caught attempting arson.	2-9-1953
	Swezey house, East Main at Clinton, vandalized, 10 - 14 year olds.	7-1, 2, 3-1953
	Eleven dismissed on Swezey break-in.	7-18-1953
	Three Swezey vandals sent to institution - 2 boys and a girl.	8-5-1953
	Three teenagers steal a car, escape serious injury.	9-28-1954
	Police told to "disburse" Street loafers.	10-6-1954
	Police surprise a 14 year old boy in a burglary attempt at Devener's on West Main.	4-20-1955
	Seven boys to Children's Court - one for arson.	6-16-1955
	Three youths held in two burglaries.	7-23-1955
	Report of cemetery vandalism brings youths to court.	10-14-1955
	Trietley on delinquency and probation.	2-11-1956
	Figlow says labor laws cause juvenile idleness.	2-12-1956
	Fifty-four delinquency cases for Children's Court.	2-13-1956
	Ten curfew violators taken - one has a knife. [Roundup follows an incident at the High School when protestors threw rocks at Amby Clark in a discipline case].	3-24-1956
	Probe continue on teen problem.	3-26-1957
	Police told to enforce the 10pm curfew.	4-22-1957
	Teenagers said responsible for car thefts on the 25th.	5-27-1957
	Three youths nabbed for car thefts.	5-28-1957
	Picture of vandalism in Austin Park.	6-24-1957
	Boys 12, 14 unhurt after 100mph chase.	8-6-1957
	Four to pen for messing up 15 parked cars - picture.	11-1-1957
	Police to enforce curfew.	12-2-1957
	Four youths break into the Secord Shop on School Street.	1-18-1958
	Youths caught stealing checks from mail boxes.	2-28-1958
	Fifteen year old steals money to buy a car.	5-22-1958

Boys have window smashing spree.	6-9-1958
Youth, 16, one of a group in car thefts.	3-2-1959
Youths accused of stealing whiskey from the Stafford Country Club.	3-10-1959
Picture of Oakfield teens responsible for a rash of recent break-ins.	5-21-1959
Snell, hiding in a tavern, nabs brother and sister thieves.	2-3-1960
Trietley on juvenile crime.	3-12-1960
Pilfering by school children in downtown stores a problem.	4-20-1960
Children from Williams Park area vandalize a home on Davis Street belonging to the City.	6-27-1960
Youngsters use a crowbar on ice at Austin Park.	12-19-1960
Car thefts by youth becoming a growing problem.	2-8-1961
Youngsters vandalize Lincoln School - picture, windows broken.	5-18-1961
Vandals are 13 year olds.	5-20-1961
Teenagers caught in Happ's Grocery on a tip by a neighbor.	7-3-1961
Three break into the Smoke Shop, 6½ Main Street.	7-5-1961
C. Lewis Snell on delinquency. Dewey Avenue home ransacked.	8-26-1961
Value lost in ransacked house \$1,200.	8-29-1961
Merchants say shoplifting is a major problem. Two 14 year old girls who were caught say "everyone does it". Bulb-snatching from Christmas lighting prevalent.	12-21-1961
Five youngsters who broke windows at Lincoln School are working to pay for them.	1-20-1962
Judge Weiss asks parents to check delinquency.	3-31-1962

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Juvenile Crime (cont)	Vandals slash tires - break aerials.	4-3-1962
	Batavia youths charged with robbery.	4-7-1962
	Two arrested for theft at Athoe Motors - as Youthful Offenders.	5-18-1962
	Judge Weiss orders juveniles to clean up Austin Park.	5-22-1962
	Two teenagers get suspended sentence for mugging.	7-13-1962
	Two burglaries charged to a 15 year old.	8-4-1962
	Sixteen year old admits to coin machine robbery.	8-9-1962
	Youth holds up the Batavia Motel - caught.	10-19-1962
	Figure stolen from the City Hall creche. Boy sends money to the Post Office for it.	12-10-1962
	Joyrides climb Climax fence.	6-17-1963
	Teenagers accused of "mooning".	7-3-1963
	Four youths held - one for "mooning". Decision on the mooning case put off.	9-9-1963
	Youths tie railroad flare to the door of Salway home - scorch the door and carpet.	10-10-1963
	Anonymous tip on the railroad flare.	10-11-1963
	Snell finds the culprits.	10-14-1963
	Four youths accused of beating a 14 year old.	10-29-1963
	Car with teenagers run into and kill Mrs. Marian Orlando on Woodrow.	?-8-1964
	Window breaking spree causes thousands in damage.	4-6-1964
	Youngsters admit damaging the Quaker Hill Church.	5-8-1964
	Three suspected as arsonists.	7-17-1964
	Twelve year old breaks six display windows at Salways with an air rifle.	7-31-1964
	See: "Curfew".	
	BB shots break 6 plate glass windows at Salways on Exchange Street.	7-29-1964
	Snell has 6 stolen bicycles for owners to reclaim.	8-26-1964
	Gang of 6 caught - crime wave checked.	9-29-1964
	Youth traced to downtown break-ins - as Salways.	9-30-1964
	Snell exhibits loot taken from shoplifters.	10-17-1964
	Five youths caught by RR police in 4th entry at Lehigh and Central stations.	10-20-1964
	Young Batavian charged with two burglaries.	11-20-1964
	Winegar on weapons Snell has taken from youngsters.	4-23-1965
	Fireplace in MacArthur Park blown up.	5-25-1965
	Youth Officer seeking the cause of the blast.	5-26-1965
	Youth charged with the MacArthur blast.	6-3-1965
	Break-in at Climax nets \$35.	7-21-1965

Youthful quartet lead police chase - same quartet in court 2 days ago.	7-21-1965
Four of the above in court after another spree. Police chase 4 boys across roofs, catch them using an aerial ladder.	7-22-1965
Snell asks help of the public, parents.	7-30-1965
Girl claims her escort struck her, beat her as she walked home from the Hide-A-Way.	8-23-1965
James Kassianos, 19, charged with entering Critic's Restaurant.	9-7-1965
Bulbs being stolen from Christmas decorations.	12-8-1965
Tree at the Post Office stripped.	12-15-1965
Two caught in Francis & Meads - James Gelonge? And Peter Zippieri.	3-11-1966
Bicycle thefts boom.	6-3, 13, 16-1966
Snell warns on bicycle thefts.	6-16-1966
Boy, 13, captured in a department store break-in.	6-22-1966
Seniors spray paint doors at BHS, bricks on the new JHS gym, mailboxes.	6-28-1966
Hydrant vandalism in the City. Latest nuisance - opening fire hydrants - three opened over night.	11-3-1966
Picture of vandalism at Kibbe Park.	1-24-1967
Boys, 11 and 12, nabbed slashing tires, entering cars.	1-25-1967
Vandals overturn stones in Elmwood Cemetery.	no date
Robert Piel claims he was tied and robbed of \$385.	2-27-1967
Piel holdup termed a hoax.	2-28-1967
Parents of child vandals to be held responsible by the Council.	3-4-1967

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Juvenile Crime (cont)	Vandals use a power saw on two trees in Williams Park.	4-25-1967
	Three youths accused in tree cutting.	5-2-1967
	Vandals ruin street signs - picture.	7-3-1967
	Second time street signs are bent.	7-5-1967
	Five young men accused of taking signal lights from excavations and throwing them from a car. Boys who ruined street signs caught.	8-3-1967
	Snell warns on "woodchuck bombs" which smoke and smell, don't explode.	8-8-1967
	Hooliganism increasing - barriers overturned, mailboxes smashed.	8-14-1967
	Youngsters paint the downtown water tank.	4-4-1968
	Youngsters put "we're first" on the VA water tank.	4-11-1968
	Vandalism grows in parks - reward set.	6-14-1968
	Two 15 year olds taken in Marchese Market with \$274 in loot.	1-14-1969
	Vandalism on weekend, lawns damaged, windows broken.	4-1-1969
	Vandals damage Batavia Cemetery - pictures.	4-5-1969
	Vandals spray paint on cars, break school windows.	10-20-1969
	Sixteen year old arrested after car theft and wild chase.	11-21-1970
	Vandals smash windows at Falcone Electric.	3-17-1971
	Cemetery vandalism - pictures.	4-5-1973
	Youth snatches a purse on Swan Street.	8-19-1974
	Probation Department says juvenile arrests increased. See also: Purse snatching.	5-3-1975
	Vandals ruin the shelter in Austin Park.	6-30-1975
	Two jailed, 17 and 18 years old, for Grandview Cemetery vandalism.	3-25-1976
	Vandals drive a bulldozer across Williams Park.	8-24-1983
	Above bulldozer probably driverless.	8-25-1983
	William Penepent, 16, charged with vandalism at Williams Park in August.	9-12-1983
	Batavia youth linked to computer scam.	12-23-1987
	Two youths charged in break-in at the Cycle Shop.	1-12-1988
	Youth steals baseball cards, etc. from M&M Store on Liberty Street.	10-19-1988
	Teens steal a truck, 2 kegs of beer from the Sheraton Inn.	2-27-1989
	Police nab teenagers with shopping cart filled with stuffed toys (from Ames?) near CVS.	3-31-1989
	Child brings a knife to kindergarten - another child claims he threatened her.	3-18-2000

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KG's Lounge	304 Ellicott Street - to open under new management. Formerly the Paddock Bar.	12-29-1969
K-Mart	<p>A Kresge store.</p> <p>Shows interest in coming to the Mall.</p> <p>Still interested - but will delay.</p> <p>Council proposes K-Mart for the Big N store.</p> <p>Agrees to move to the Big N store at the Plaza.</p> <p>Gets a permit to remodel.</p> <p>Richard W. Merz to manage.</p> <p>Opening tomorrow at 10.</p> <p>New Batavia store is K-Mart's 1,435th - whole page. Opening Thursday, September 7, 1978.</p> <p>Picture of ribbon cutting.</p> <p>Will give holiday baskets to ten families at Christmas.</p> <p>Rumor says K-Mart to build on Lewiston Road.</p> <p>The City manager says K-Mart's move would hurt the City - move would be to the town.</p> <p>City worried at loss of sales tax money if K-Mart moves to the town.</p> <p>Permit ready for a larger K-Mart building on Lewiston Road.</p> <p>Breaks ground on Lewiston Road.</p> <p>Picture of the ground breaking.</p> <p>Gives a luncheon, pre-view of the new store to local big-wigs.</p> <p>Many local firms help in building - store to open November 20th. List of local firms includes: Art Cecere, Construction.</p> <p>New store open - picture.</p> <p>Shoppers welcome the new K-Mart.</p> <p>To try to lease the former store in Eastown Plaza.</p> <p>To sell or lease its former store on Clinton Street - lease runs through September 30, 1998. Floor space - 71,795 sq. ft.</p> <p>Two French studentss studying retailing in the toy department at - picture.</p>	<p>1-19-1976</p> <p>3-1-1976</p> <p>1-11-1978</p> <p>5-26-1978</p> <p>7-14-1978</p> <p>8-8-1978</p> <p>9-3-1978</p> <p>9-6-1978</p> <p>9-7-1978</p> <p>11-20-1985</p> <p>1-22-1992</p> <p>2-22-1993</p> <p>2-23-1993</p> <p>10-21-1993</p> <p>5-17-1994</p> <p>5-18-1994</p> <p>11-10-1994</p> <p>11-14-1994</p> <p>11-17-1994</p> <p>11-21-1994</p> <p>7-17-1995</p> <p>9-2-1995</p> <p>12-20-1996</p>
K-Mart Plaza	<p>Blockbuster video store coming to the plaza now occupied by the new K-Mart plus several other businesses not named. [Rumor says Olive Garden].</p> <p>Blockbuster not in K-Mart plaza but across Park Road near Tops.</p>	<p>1-5-1995</p>
K-7	Albert Phillips of Livonia, undercover agent for Genesee County Sheriff Weller,	

	accused of shooting Police Chief Rideo of LeRoy. Here to defend himself - picture. May write his life story.	5-3-1935
	K-7 gets two month term.	5-4-1935
	Council gets release K-7 in, wins appeal after weekend in jail.	5-7-1935
	Paid \$123.50 for services, plans to run for Sheriff.	6-5-1935
K-9	Dog accused of attacking a man because he is black.	11-19-1986
Kahn, Dr. Moidal	To open a medical practice here.	9-29-1975
	Chosen to head St. Jerome Hospital.	1-25-1989
Kakakos, Samuel	George Manitsas sells his interest in the Plaza Restaurant to.	12-14-1920
Kal and Oka	Helen Parker shown driving hackney horses at the Rochester Industrial Expo.	10-4-1915
	Owned by Charles Hodges, sold to Charles Heald of Buffalo.	10-11-1915

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Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co.	Leases 43 Jackson Street.	3-15-1933
	William B. Dougherty to run.	1-21-1936
	Planning to reopen the store when the war ends.	3-24-1945
	Became: Dougherty Heating Co.	
Kalata, Joseph	The body of Private Kalata, killed in Hawaii during target practice, received by his father.	11-13-1926
Kallas, Harry J.	Obit. Father of James Kallas of the Tip Top Restaurant.	3-26-1951
Kallas, James	With Mourelatos, starts the Tip Top Restaurant at 36 Main Street. Moving to	
Kallas, James H.	16 Main Street.	6-27-1946
	Proprietor, 16 Main.	12-11-1946
	Proprietor of Tip Top Lunch.	7-30-1947
	Proprietor of the Tip Top Restaurant, went to Greece and took his wife - now waits her arrival.	9-1-1953
	Dead at 53 - Tip Top Restaurant was where Dipson Theatre stands.	12-24-1959
Kalligan, Michael J.	Buys the Clover Leaf Restaurant, 6 State Street, from Fred G. Coolidge.	2-1-1915
	Proprietor of Batavia Dry Cleaning Company.	11-14-1921
	Back at 15 Jackson Street after the fire.	12-29-1924
	Request to build on Bank Street refused.	4-8-1926
	Buys 31-33-35-37 Jackson Street from Wolf Krieger. Now four one-store shops and 2 houses in the rear facing the alley along the Volz building. To build.	7-3-1926
	Hires John Lemmon to build for him at 35-37 Jackson Street.	9-1-1926
	In his new building - expands services.	1-17-1927
	Family injured in a crash in Pennsylvania as they returned home.	9-4-1928
	Kalligan's home again.	9-6-1928
	Celebrates - started over 30 years ago with one worker, now employs 9. When Cut Glass folded he bought the tailor shop of William O'Brien of over 44 Jackson Street. Moved to 15 Jackson. In January, 1927 built a building at 35 Jackson Street. Now adds moth-proofing. Bought out O'Brien in 1919. Came with the Cut Glass company in 1904. Bought out O'Brien in February of 1919. Built 35 Jackson Street in January of 1927.	4-6-1937
	Kallighan's have conducted the Batavia Dry Cleaning Company at 35 Jackson St. for 19 years.	2-24-1938
	On Jackson Street for 20 years.	8-21-1939

	Has an operation.	1-8-1942
	Obit - 69.	1-12-1946
	Two sons: William in Dry Cleaning in NY; Clark just out of the Army.	8-7-1946
	Obit - Mrs. Kallighan (Nora C.).	4-5-1973
Kalligan, Robert	Mr. & Mrs. Kalligan married in Honesville, PA on Tuesday.	6-30-1913
	Returning to Pennsylvania.	7-10-1914
Kallighan, Mary	Sister of Michael J., killed in a roller coaster accident at Coney Island.	9-5-1911
Ka-Lo Beauty Shop	Mentioned on the Woman's Page.	5-4-1927
	To expand - in the Woolworth Building, Mrs. Hortense Cook, proprietor.	3-26-1932

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Kandra, George A.	Chosen the first City Engineer and Director of Public Works.	8-18-1958
	Winegar on, designer of the new City Pool.	6-27-1962
	Winegar defends Kandra.	11-3-1965
	Going to Lancaster, PA.	4-13-1966
	Winegar on.	4-18-1966
	Stops in to see Winegar.	8-29-1968
	Winegar on.	11-6-1973
Kane, Bob	Creator of "Batman" a son of a printer at the Daily News.	7-24-1989
Kane, Francis L.	Retiring from Marine Midland.	6-12-1972
Kane, James	Member of the Citizens Band, marries Kathryn Van De Venter.	1-16-1908
Kane, James H.	Treasurer of Exempt Firemen - funds missing. Part of the fund to be paid by the insurance company. Kane in Court.	10-23-1936
	Trial of.	11-2-1936
	Embezzled funds as Assistant Secretary of Genesee Trust Co. - Grand Larceny.	
	Also Grand Larceny in the second degree for correction of the above with funds from the Exempt Firemen of which he was the treasurer.	11-16-1936
	Sentenced to Attica.	11-19-1936
	Obit. Sons: James H.; William S.	4-8-1937
	James H. Kane given life membership in the Musicians Union.	10-16-1946
	Obit, James H. Kane - 89.	11-24-1969
Karate	See: Borrell Karate Academy.	
	Ad: Karate School, 240 Ellicott Street.	4-19-1973
	Ad: Grand Opening, Karate Parlor.	4-28-1973
Karper	Hanlon-Karper	
	To sell electric delivery wagons.	1-30-1905
	Hanlon-Karper dissolving. Hanlon to take local sales business. Karper to take sales of electric delivery wagons.	9-12-1905
Karting	Louis Snell starts a Kart Club - hopes to get a track.	4-8-1960
	Richard Dennis, president of the Kart Club.	4-16 or 18-1960
	Kart Club plans 1/5 mile track.	5-2-1960
	Now known as Kartricks Inc.	6-11-1960
	Ad and track diagram.	6-18-1960

Trietley on Kart Track.	6-25-1960
Regional kart races for Bushville track.	8-23-1960
Picture of Dick Harloff, winner in Go-Cart races at Milton, PA.	8-11-1962
Third Annual Go-Kart races at Batavia Kartsville.	8-21-1962
Kelly's Go-Kart track to open May 31st.	5-26-1964
Two injured at Kelly's Go-Kart.	5-31-1966
Youth in Go-Kart collision in critical condition.	8-3-1968
International Karters here for competition.	8-6-1968
Karters jam all motels.	8-16-1968
Karting on Batavia track - picture.	8-6-1979
Kelly's buys back the track they formerly owned. Kelley's sold the track to Amkart in 1980 for \$135,000 with a second mortgage still owing Kelly's.	2-23-1983
Coca Cola and the Chamber arrange Kart races on Main Street on Sunday - pictures.	8-11-1986
Conclusions on Main Street races, by Kart track owner Kelly.	8-13-1986
Editorial on Batavia's second Main Street Kart race.	7-28-1987
Same - pictures of.	8-3-1987

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Karting (cont)	Kart races washed out by rain.	8-6-1987
	Vehicle and meeting room at Kelly's Motorsport Park damaged by fire.	3-9-1988
	Picture of teenagers watching Kart races at the Downs.	7-25-1988
	Thunder Speedway to open at Kelly's on Fridays in competition with Perry on Saturday.	4-8-1989
	Karters to meet at Kelly's Motorsports Park on Sunday.	8-10-1989
	Scott Evans asks for a permit to run miniature golf and carting course on East Main.	5-4-1995
	Former Kelly's Speedway purchased by Geno Romeo of Romeo Motorsports Inc of Niagara Falls.	10-21-1997
Kaseberg, George G.	Head of Genesee Valley Chiropractors.	3-11-1936
Kassianos, Dionisius	Dies of heat stroke.	7-7-1921
Kassianos, James	19, charged with entering Critics Restaurant.	9-7-1965
Kassianos, Nicholas	Buys the shoe shining parlor at 40 Main Street of James Chambreras.	10-4-1918
	Files a request to call his business at 49 Main Street Boston Quick Repair.	6-4-1921
	Who owns Boston Shoe Repair, 49 Main, buys the shop of Pifalo and Gioia of 34 Jackson - to run both.	8-15-1922
	Sells Expert Repair Shop, 94 Main to S. Vlahapalas.	12-12-1923
	Mr. & Mrs. Kassianos to visit Greece.	9-15-1959
	Dead in Greece, 67. Boston Shoe Repair, 49 Main.	11-18-1959
Katahdin Homes Inc.	Moves to 3817 West Main Street - pre-built homes - of Portland, ME. LeRoy Bannister, president.	6-3-1991
Kathryn's Kitchen	New take-out catering service, 106 West Main, to open about November 1st. In a former television repair shop. Protests building code.	10-12-1983
	Shop closes - demands that the shop have access to the handicapped - who would have no reason to use the place - forced closing.	Winter 1983-84
Katz, Stuart B.	Formerly: Copoulos. Wins high honors at U of B.	12-22-1964
Katie's Place	Restaurant. New name for Lee's Center Court - honoring Kate Feldman, mother of the new owners. Also formerly The Hub.	8-29-1998

	Ray Feldman to reorganize and manage 48-A Diner in Pembroke - now run by Roy Porter - says it may become Katie's second restaurant - picture.	8-27-2001
Katzenstein, Dr. Julius	Says he came to Batavia because of the beauty of the City. Chose Batavia because of the trees in the residential section. To open an office at 56 Washington Avenue, former Edward Keeves residence. Born in Offenbach, Germany. Graduate of Frankfurt on Main - first in his class. UR buys home at 112 Washington Avenue. Moves to Summit Street. Obit - 92. Obit - Lydia (Mrs. Julius) Katzenstein - 87.	9-18-1937 9-18-1937 4-3-1974 no date 10-31-1995 2-12-1999

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Kauffmann, Bill	Lives at 257 Bank Street. Kauffmann - 257 Bank Street in 1954. Garraghan - 20 Fisher Park in 1954. Stella -- 101 Ross Street in 1954. Baker - ? Kauffman, Edward J. and Loretta Parents, grandparents mentioned in ? Wife Lucine teaches in Elba Central. Local author who has moved back after some years away says the National Council for the Arts ignores small places. Talked about (his) novel "Every Man a King" at Books Sandwiched In in the fall of 1990. Winegar on Kauffmann article in American Scholar. Writes a book of tourism for WNY - includes LeRoy. Lives in Elba, NY. Wife Lucina.	no date no date 6-23-1990 no date 4-18-1991 7-9-1994 no date
Kauffman, Charles	Conrad Altvater sells his saloon at Jackson and Main Streets to Kauffman. Kauffman Bros Saloon destroyed by fire - family aroused by dog barking - 42 Jackson. George and Charles Kauffman to open another Saloon on Jackson Street - formerly DeCot Bros. Gets a liquor license.	3-24-1902 12-9-1902 5-12-1903 6-3-1903
Kauffman, George	Brothers George and Charles buy a saloon on Jackson and Main from Conrad Altvater. Kauffman's saloon burns - family aroused by a barking dog. Opens a saloon at 12 Main Street. George and Charles Kauffman to open a new saloon on Jackson Street - formerly DeCott Bros. With Thomas C. Canty organizes Automatic Shoe Repair Co.	3-24-1902 12-9-1902 2-10-1903 5-12-1903 5-5-1908
Kauffman, J. J.	See: Batavia Mineral Wool Co. Times supplement of 1907.	
Kaufman Footwear	Kaufman of Canada planning to move to the Industrial Park. Emphasizes quality - picture. Special Section. Prospering - Special Section. Industrial Development Assn honors Kaufman - now at 700 Ellicott Street. Offers students trial of work schedule. Used federal grant to train workers. Gives more than 1,000 shoes to the homeless at Christmas. Says its reducing its factory space here, but remaining at 700 Ellicott Street. Opens a retail outlet in the Sorel Factory at 700 Ellicott Street. Cutting its work force, due to mild weather cutting orders for boots. To cut down on winter footwear - some workers criticize method of lay-offs.	1-30-1970 2-15-1989 2-22-1990 7-14-1990 11-14-1991 1-8-1992 12-11-1995 10-25-1996 11-6-1998 12-10-1998 12-11-1998

	Pulling out of Batavia, going to Kitchener, Ontario in 2000.	1-23-1999
	Thanks its workers for their response to the closing notice - picture of the area.	
	Editorial on the closing.	1-27-1999
	GCC offering assistance in relocating to those laid off at.	2-2-1999
	Which manufactures and distributes Sorel boots ceased production here at the of 1999. Now closing completely. Consolidating with Kitchener, Ontario.	3-17-2000
Kauffman Brothers	Dissolved. Nicholas J. to continue the business at 55 Main Street. John J. will remain at the East End Hotel.	4-30-1900
Kautz, Eric D.	A medical technician in Batavia hospitals, in off hours is a rock-n-roll guitarist. Interview with.	9-21-1998

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Kavow Realty of Buffalo	UR discussion who shall build the corner of Main and Jackson Streets - owned by Kavow.	7-22-1965
	Clarence Oblitz of Kavow says he will build on the corner of Jackson and Main.	1-25-1968
	Same.	6-25-1969
	UR approves the plan of Kavow.	7-8-1969
	To build as above for Deans.	9-2-1969
	Asks for a permit to build a one-story rather than a two-story on the corner.	1-13, 15-1970
	To build on the corner of Main and Jackson for Deans Drugs.	2-28-1970
	UR Agency insists on a two-story building for the corner.	3-12-1970
	Withdraws its offer.	4-1-1970
	Urban Renewal buys the corner of Main and Jackson - Deans Drugs - for \$131000.	5-27-1970
Kay Floor Covering	Ad for, 145 West Main Street.	4-16-1952
Kay's Floral Shop	Celebrates one year of business.	9-14-1956
	Ad: Kay's Floral Shop - could not fill all orders given for Easter.	4-7-1958
	Expanding with a new line of?.... In New York.	9-28-1962
	Picture of flowers at.	3-28-1964
	Kay's Floral and Gift Shop specializes in weddings.	1-19-1973
	Sells from its own greenhouse - three coolers to keep the flowers fresh - Florafax Delivery Service and others. Kay an expert at floral arrangement - teaches at GCC. Children in allied fields to help at weddings.	1-18-1974
	Alianell's to celebrate the 20th Anniversary.	11-13-1975
	Picture of Kay's in an ad.	11-14-1975
	Only husband and wife team in the business - three coolers for flowers - Kay teaches - six children - only shop run by its founders.	1-23-1976
	Pictures of.	12-21-1976
	Floral shop a special place.	1-27-1978
	25th Anniversary.	10-8-1980
	Honored by the Florafax Corp.	1-11-1989
Kearney, Apples	Edward M. Winegar remembers local oddities such as Apples Kearney.	1-4-1998
Kearney, Arthur	A machinist, fatally stabbed at the factory workers picnic by an Italian.	7-27-1912
	Has peritonitis.	7-31-1912
	Improving - Stabbed by Gatto.	8-2-1912
	Dead - Gatto charged with murder.	8-5-1912
Kerney's Candy Store	James E. Kearney.	

	Scheck in the process of selling out to Kearney, representative of Hoefler Ice Cream Co.	2-1-1930
	Full page ad: Kearney's, 50 Main Street, newly fitted candy and ice cream store.	4-4-1930
	Ad: Drinks and lunches at.	9-21-1931
	J. E. Brown remembers Kearney's. Dick and Joe Kearney ran - an ice cream parlor near Scheck's. A hangout where one often got a laugh. Kearney's great practical jokers. Had a radio set up so he could broadcast made up news - started many a rumor. Hung a sheet in the dark cellar to shock the ?	
	Once gave away a cake made of cement, etc.	8-10-1957
	Winegar tells another story about Kearney's.	2-11-1998
Kearns, John	On his way to the Philippines. Company C, 13th Infantry.	5-1-1899

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Kearns, Roll	1 State Street. Winegar mentions Kearns' collectable shop on State Shop - needs a new location, mentions photograph of Devil's Rock now in the window.	7-23-1971
Keebler	Looking for a site in the city. Picture of in the Industrial Park. James D. Maier replaces Thomas E. Huntley as manager. Reported to be planning to leave Batavia for fear of odor from the sewage ponds. Says it will move but remain in the area. To relocate in the proposed Industrial Park north of the Thruway. To move to Oakfield in March, need more room. Will build a 30,000 sq. ft. warehouse to cost about \$1,85million - employ more people. Alan Reed the local manager. Build on the Judge Road in Oakfield. Completes its move to the Oakfield location. Leaving Oakfield.	3-15-1973 8-24-1974 4-7-1980 3-11-1988 3-14-1988 5-12-1988 11-18-1988 2-15-1989 5-24-1989 1995?
Keefe, Dr. Daniel	Begins practice here, with Dr. Jenks and Dr. Carmody. Leaves his office at 114 Washington Avenue, moves to 216 East Main. Closing his office - to study.	1-11-1971 9-4-1971 5-2-1990
Keegan, Bonnie Jean (Murdock)	Formerly of Batavia, with a carnival here - world's fattest woman. Weighs 652 pounds. Just a few pounds less than here father. Weighed 2½ pounds at birth. Dead of an enlarged goiter. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Keegan.	6-10-1938 7-7-1938
Keegan-Grace Garment Co.	Clawson and Wilson of Rough & Tumble Garment Co. sell out to Keegan of Baltimore. To take the church on Bank Street. Arthur S. Kilburn has been superintendent for Rough & Tumble. Keegan has other plants in NJ, etc. Plant closed - the company has left the city. Garment Co., 23 Bank, dissolved.	12-17-1924 8-26-1925 9-25-1928
"Keel"	Marc Terrera, of the rock group Keel, misses Batavia.	9-6-1986
Keeley Cure	E. H. Snyder to talk on cure (for) inebrates. A. P. Cook of the Keeley Institution here looking for a location for a branch. Keeley Institute may come here. Debate on Keeley Sanitarium. See also: Silver Ash. Onis Page returns from a month at Keeley. Batavia to have Silver Ash not Keeley. To be under J. L. Swan with headquarters at Park Cottage in Batavia. Dr. LeSuer has ingredients for - to start an institution in Newark, Wayne County.	12-17-1891 1-26-1892 1-27-1892 2-8-1892 2-20-1892 3-31-1892

	Speaker for the Keeley Institute here.	3-12-1897
Keen, Carl F.	Stage name Charles King - famous professional strong man, shot himself dead.	8-2-1911
Keene, Mrs. Agnes	Manager of Passlow Taxi Company, protest competition from Dial-a-Bus. Her husband is in the Army - to retire in 18 months.	1-20-1972
Keene, Edward F.	Midshipman appointed to Annapolis.	6-19-1947
Keeney, Calvin	Of LeRoy, developer of a stringless string bean. Article by Muelleg.	3-7-1989
Keister, H. Vaughn	Obit.	8-31-1964
	Obit - Douglas V. Keister - 54.	8-23-1976

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Keller, Allen P.	A taxidermist, now mounting a black bear skin.	12-3-1914
	To open a cycle repair shop in a small building at 37 Jackson Street, vacated by Joseph Goldberg.	2-13-1915
Keller, Clyde	Called Kid Fox - See: Wrestling.	January 1920
Keller, Helen	Speaks to 1,200 in the City.	3-17-1926
	Speaks here again.	3-29-1926
Keller, J. R.	Fitting a grocery on the corner of Jefferson Avenue for a bicycle and general repair shop.	2-17-1897
Keller, Jacob M.	Sent sand to the President - believes it's gold.	11-17-1915
	Found to be insane - 43 years old.	12-15-1917
Keller, M. Arnold	Obit - 61. Head of Batavia Clamp Company. Son of Allen P. Keller. A taxidermist. Wife - Bertha L. Ayers. Brother - Frederick K. Keller.	1-5-1959
Keller and Caswell	J. R. Keller buys a small shop on the corner of Jefferson and Main where he has a bicycle shop. To take F. J. Caswell as a partner. J. R. Keller purchased from F. G. Moreau.	5-8-1897
Keller and Teifer	M. A. Keller and John Teifer. Leases the second floor of the Fox Blacksmith shop on Jefferson - to manufacture targets for trapshooting, invented by Keller.	4-24-1894
Kellogg, E. E.	E. B. Thorp buys the grocery on West Main at Oak from.	9-15-1915
Kellogg, Elmer	Buys the Pan Am Sheds on State Street from Medad Norton.	1-16-1906
Kellogg, Herbert J.	Grocer at Main and Oak buying supplies for grocery.	4-4-1906
	To build a 3 story brick on the corner of West Main and Oak on the site bought two years ago.	3-12-1907
	Drawing building material.	4-4-1907
	Sells grocery at 32 West Main to George Redshaw - reported.	7-3-1907
	Moving into a handsome new store to open grocery - Main at Oak.	9-16-1907
	Grocery open.	10-4-1907
	Chaddock opens a grocery at 33 West Main, formerly H. J. Kellogg.	9-2-1908
	Retiring from the grocery business - swaps the building at West Main and Oak with C. A. Williams - for the stable behind 5 State Street.	8-17-1911
	Transfer completed.	9-1-1911
	Sells the stable and adjacent property to O. S. Harvey and S. S. Lyman.	11-23-1912
	Sells the grocery in the Williams Building to Albert B. Clor.	no date

	buys grocery of the late Henry M. Johnson from Lydia Belle Johnson - West Main at Walnut.	4-23-1914
	Who has the former Johnson store at West Main and Walnut to start a new one in front of (his) home at 112 State Street.	10-31-1914
Kelly, Rev. Bernard T.	Memoir in a Special Section celebrating St. Joseph's Church - 150 years.	5-22-1999
Kelly, E. Monroe	Picture of Kelly with an eight point deer.	11-27-1940
	Joins Colgrove and Ryan.	7-12-1945
	Joins Armour Company - for 17 years with Hygrade Food Corp of Buffalo.	1-22-1962
	Obit - 80.	11-14-1988

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Kelly, Edward	See: Motorcycles. On a motorcycle, killed by being struck by an automobile. Abandoned car found may have been one that struck Kelly - blood on it. Death of being investigated. More on the case. Callans on East Main Street heard the crash. Mrs. Frank Thomas brought Kelly to the hospital in a touring car.	7-8-1913 7-10-1913 7-11-1913 7-16-1913 7-17-1913
Kelly, Francis	Passes the bar exams.	5-16-1949
Kelly, Hugh J.	Fourth in family to become lawyer. Brothers: Francis A.; Paul B. Sister: Joan - Mrs. Joseph Conley.	2-8-1964
Kelly, James F.	Gets dental degree - U of B - to set up an office here.	6-8-1955
Kelly, James L.	Opens office at Police Court. Accused of cutting down Houseknecht's cherry tree, let go. Judge Kelly said, "Because they are bad boys is no sign they cut down a cherry tree or are liable to be president so I am going to let them go". Gives a bachelor dinner to 15. Marries Carolyn Murphy of Lockport. District Attorney Kelly on the Draft Board - picture. Scores victory in liquor cases. Past & Present column: ¶ on Justice Kelly and the enforcement of prohibition. Kelly and Davison dissolve their partnership. Joseph J. Burns joins Kelly. Chosen Special Prosecutor for dismissed Neville - until the election in November. Picture of Kelly. Prosecutor Kelly making an effort to clear the City of Crime - with two first tries - one raid on special house. Investigation into irregularities now pick up Anthony Cecere, recently resigned as Public Works Department head. Jury returns a sealed verdict. Cecere, Gruber both involved which see for more. Charles W. Cornwell joins Kelly and Cornwell. Council for the Lt. Governor. Kelly and Cornwell dissolve - Shults who has been associated with Kelly now joining as Kelly & Shults. Obit - 83. Ill for 6 years. Estate: \$330,606.	5-5-1908 7-8-1909 8-22-1914 9-3-1914 5-9-1918 6-10-1923 4-22-1922 5-29-1935 10-3-1935 2-11-1937 2-5-1944 2-8, 10-1941 2-14-1941 3-28-1941 2-14-1944 12-17-1956 9-7-1961 3-28-1963
Kelly, Joan S.	Of 406 East Main, getting a degree - father, brother lawyers. Passes the bar exams. Daughter of Frank H. Kelly, 406 East Main. Brothers: Brothers: Paul and Francis A., lawyers; Hugh a pharmacist; John, secretary in Government service.	6-6-1953 4-29-1955

	Admitted to the Bar - joins a Rochester firm.	7-16-1955
	Joins George F. Frey, Jr., Rochester.	11-3-1955
Kelly, Joseph M.	Studying law with William Coon.	12-17-1914
Kelly, Paul B.	Passes the bar exams.	5-11-1953
	Winegar on, recently retired from the bench in Cattaraugus County.	12-23-1992
Kelly, Suzanne	Past & Present column: ¶ on, polio victim sent a Christmas box by her third grade peers.	12-19-1953

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Kelly, Rev. T. Bernard	Preaches his farewell sermon in Olean.	1-21-1920
	Begins as assistant here.	1-26-1920
	Banquet to welcome Kelly.	1-30-1920
	Head of the St. Jerome building drive.	4-19-1920
	Appointed "irrevocable" rector of St. Joseph's Parish.	12-29-1932
	Special Mass for 25th Anniversary.	6-6-1939
	Honored on 39th Anniversary.	6-8-1951
	Report on Fr. Kelly's 40th Anniversary. Given a new auto.	6-7-1954
	50th Anniversary of ordination planned.	6-5-1964
	Obit - 79.	9-18-1967
	Final rites conducted by Auxiliary Archbishop Stanislaus J. Brzana.	9-23-1967
Kelly, Thomas	Kart Club plan a 1/5 mile track.	5-2-1960
	Kart track known as Kartnicks Inc.	6-11-1960
	Ad, with a diagram of the track.	6-18-1960
	Regional Kart races for the track.	8-23-1960
	Third annual go-kart races at Kartsville.	8-21-1962
	Kelly's Kart Track to open may 31st.	5-26-1964
	Two injured at Kelly's Go-Kart track.	5-31-1966
	International Karters here.	8-6-1968
	Karting on Batavia track - picture.	8-6-1979
	Buys back the track - sold to Amkart in 1980 - with 2nd mortgage still owing.	2-23-1983
	Thunder Speedway to go on at Kelly's on Friday, in competition with Perry	
	Speedway on Saturday.	4-8-1989
Kelly, Thomas and Jane	Buy back Kart Track on Harloff Road, price \$46,000.	2-23-1983
	Vehicles and meeting room at Kelly's Motorsport Park damaged by fire.	3-9-1988
Kelly, Walter B.	Mrs. Kenny's coachman leaving to settle in New York.	9-19-1904
Kelly's Go-Kart Track	See: Karting; Kelly, Thomas; Thunder Speedway.	
Kelly's Holland Inn	Gerald Potrzybowski says that after Kosciolek bought the Inn patrons found his name too much for them and called him Kelly, and the Inn Kelly's. Benny Potrzybowski found this amusing and kept the name Kelly's while he owned it. His father, Benny Potrzybowski, says it amused him to use the name Kelly because the Rev. T. Bernard Kelly was so active in town affairs though he didn't say Father Kelly actually patronized the Holland Inn.	no date
	Potrzybowski attributes success to neighborhood, pleasant surroundings.	2-20-1999
Kelly's Speedway	Formerly Karting track - on Kelsey Road. New Speedway on Kelsey road set up for stock car races.	9-6-1990
	Rick Martell, track owner, closes the season after a bad accident at Batavia Motor Speedway Saturday night. He announced last month that the land was for sale and he had a potential buyer.	7-21-1997

	Kelly's to become Batavia International Motorsport Park, purchased by Gino Romeo - article outlines the history from Kelly's to Batavia Speedway.	10-21-1997
Kelsey, Fred C.	Buys the grocery at 32 West Main from George Redshaw.	7-3-1907
	Selling stock and fixtures in the Hough Building to Charles Enos. He ran the grocery for a year.	2-4-1908

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Kelsey, H. N. (Homer)	Going out of business.	8-17-1885
	Now in a store in the Dodge Building.	1-2-1886
	Selling out watches, jewelry - 89 Main.	5-3-1886
	Sells jewelry business to Ashton Caney and C. C. Bradley of Palmyra.	6-16-1887
	Successor to Kelsey has a fine place.	7-6-1877
	Going on the road with jewelry. Fannie Kelsey to work for Bradley and Caney - as she worked for her brother.	10-5-1887
Kelsey Landfill	See also: Cedar Street Dump; Trash.	
	Residents of Kelsey Road and Galway Road protest the use of the landfill by Leastman Enterprises.	11-23-1964
	Use of by Leastman said legal.	12-17-1964
	Town Supervisors to test the use of the "closed landfill".	9-8-1967
	Residents of Kelsey Road protest.	9-12-1967
	Winegar on the creaky start of.	9-14-1967
	The City plans to close the Cedar Street Dump and transfer all dumping to the Kelsey Landfill.	9-19-1967
	Dumping at going well.	9-23-1967
	Town residents ask an end to City dumping.	9-26-1967
	Picture of Z-B Processing Corporation dumping at.	10-6-1967
	Fire at.	10-12-1967
	The County Health Department finds the dump generally satisfactory.	10-21-1967
	City and Town reach agreement on.	10-25-1967
	Town takes over operation from Z-B Processing.	11-13-1967
	The Town of Batavia to buy the Landfill from Mrs. Wesley Harloff for \$25,000.	11-14-1967
	The City and Town have reached an agreement on the use of the landfill for five years for \$26,000.	2-27-1968
	The Town asks for restrictions on the use of the landfill by City dumpers - in court.	4-12-1968
	The Town amends the sanitary code to limit use of the landfill.	5-8-1968
	The Town-City landfill is working well.	10-17-1968
	The City may resort to legal action to get control.	7-13-1973
	The City bans dumping of magnesium waste in the dump by Doehler. The Town asks Doehler not to dump.	7-14-1973
	Landfill pact in conflict.	7-16-1973
	The City and Town are in court over.	7-18-1973
	The Town to open an annex for larger articles.	7-30-1973
	The Town Board is firm on no dumping at.	8-15-1973
	The City and Town discuss the landfill amicably.	10-10-1973
	Doehler is given a permit to dump magnesium waste in a special area - fenced in.	11-15-1973
	Notice of a fee for use brings protests.	2-15-1974
	Hawley opens recycling center on the Kelsey Landfill.	11-12-1979
	Business at the recycling center at increased.	11-30-1988
	Increased trash collection may over-strain the service personal and landfill.	2-28-1989
	The Town is losing thousands operating a transfer station at.	4-27-1989
	Being graded and capped with clay.	7-28-1989

Capping continues but residents say runoff around the edges continues.	8-11-1989
Being capped - will be responsibility for 20 years. The City to buy tanks to dispose leachants from.	8-16-1989
The Town hires a Buffalo to represent them as the meet with Environmental Protection Agency officials.	9-28-1989
Finally capped.	11-13-1989
Five remedies proposed for.	8-16-1994
The City and Town must have the landfill monitored well into the next century by DEC.	9-23-1994

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Kelsey Landfill (cont)	EPA may complete clean-up plans (outlined) within a month.	1-6-1995
	The Town Board rejects a request to discuss landfill clean-up; wants no part of it.	9-26-1995
	EPA lists 42 groups potentially responsible for clean-up of the landfill - from the City, the Town and the area locally.	11-12-1996
	Oakfield notified that the nickel level is up at the landfill, but no effect on village wells.	12-18-1996
	The City agrees to work with NL on clean-up.	8-15-2000
	The Town approves a four part clean-up plan; the City Council to discuss it Monday.	
	The Town and City to apply for 75% reimbursement from the State 1986 Reimbursement Act. Total cost about \$11million.	9-23-2000
	Council approves a landfill clean-up plan.	9-26-2000
	The Town Board votes to look for bids for the clean-up; apply for 75% of the costs from the state.	11-30-2000
Kember, A. G.	Leases the building behind the Opera House, vacated by Mathes, to open a planing mill.	11-9-1902
Kember, Gerald	A member of the All New York State Band.	12-1-1965
	Director of the LeRoy School Band.	3-6-1974
Kember, John R.	Obit, City fireman - 50.	6-11-1959
Kempton, M. L.	Moved his will business from Elba to Rand's place on Harvester - is busy.	5-21-1889
	His factory's roof caught fire.	7-18-1891
Kendall, Dr. Arthur L.	29 Ellicott Avenue.	10-10-1939
	Moving his dental office to his home at 29 Ellicott Avenue	10-30-1950
Kendall, Mrs. Arthur K.	Obit.	3-3-1922
Kendall, Dawson	Mentioned on force.	11-25-1925
	Injured.	5-21-1932
	Out with a back injury.	5-27-1949
Kendall, Jim	Winegar remembers, amateur cartoonist.	5-13-1991
Kendall, Raymond	Paralyzed.	12-31-1918
	Obit. Died Saturday the 7th.	2-10-1981
Kendall, S. B.	Starts excavating for (his) home on Washington Avenue.	6-10-1886
	Mrs. Kendall at 312 Washington in 1900.	
Kendall, William	V. Trietley on.	10-3-1953
	Obit - 96.	12-5-1974
Kendall Oil Co.	Buys 647 East Main from Frank A. Kirsch, property for oil storage.	3-8-1923
	Selling oil in cans to guarantee purity.	4-7-1933
	Clarence R. Adams, agent for Kendall Refining.	6-1-1950

	Kendall Refining has a lease on the corner of Thomas Coal Co. property (now for sale).	12-23-1955
Kendall Oil Corp.	Upson-Mayback sell out to - for a half million. U-M still to operate the business. Buys Bulk Oil business of Upson-Mayback - \$500,000 deal.	11-6-1947 11-20-1947
Ken-L-Ration	Past & Present column: P. M. Chappel, formerly a grocer at 17 Jackson Street, no operates Ken-L-Ration in Rockford, IL with his brother E. J., E. E. and Phil.	3-14-1931

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Kennedy, Anna C.	Ad: Anna Kennedy, piano teacher. Moving her studio from over 97 Main to 25 West Main Street. Kennedy Studio moving to over 12 Jackson Street. Ad: Anna C. Kennedy, teacher of piano, over 118 Main Street. Obit.	9-9-1937 11-15-1938 3-10-1939 1-22-1945 12-28-1957
Kennedy, John	Appointed Superintendent of Schools. Author of a new book "Must Greek Go?" Publishes "Must Greek Go?" "Robert Morris" being published by. Donating the profits of his two books - Genesee Country; Robert Morris and the.... - to benefit the Holland Land Office. On education. On education. On education. Says that Individual Instruction results in a 40% increase in high school enrollment over a year ago. That many more get promoted from grade school. To speak on Individual Instruction in Ithaca. Speaks on Individual Instruction to Buffalo teachers. World's Fair in St. Louis gives two medals to Batavia Schools. Quoted in a Past & Present column. May resign. Resignation accepted with regret. Still in Batavia. Past & Present column: ¶ on Kennedy's first schools. Spelling system perfected. Explains the Batavia System. Resigns from the Board of the New York State School. Entertains old Civil War associates on 77th birthday in Greeley, Iowa. Past & Present column: ¶ on, now writing his memoirs in Iowa. Dead. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Article on Kennedy and Independent Instruction - picture of Kennedy. Remembrance of Old Batavia - remembers "Pa" Kennedy in his frock coat and gray whiskers coming suddenly to ones schoolroom and quizzing one of us, quite often me. It was a good experience; to this day I have never been frightened by a formidable professor suddenly firing hard questions at me. Re: Suggestion that John Kennedy be the name of the new school visited all the schools but his first love may have been Washington School, which he built. He always wore a morning coat and striped trousers. Library locates relatives of Kennedy in the west. Article for McEvoy book. Winegar on.	10-1-1890 6-1-1894 6-14-1894 12-31-1894 1-3-1896 1-6-1900 1-10-1900 2-28-1900 1-15-1901 4-10-1901 11-13-1901 10-10-1904 11-21-1908 4-15-1913 4-16-1913 12-2-1916 12-29-1917 5-1-1919 2-11-1921 2-18-1922 9-10-1923 9-11-1926 6-24-1927 6-25-1927 7-3-1937 6-25-1954 2-10-1955 5-12-1955 12-21-1995 12-23-1980
Kennedy, Kevin	Interview with, county housing official - helps low income families.	11-18-1991
Kennedy, Laing	New 4-H agent. Resigns - going to Tompkins County.	2-1-1965 2-12-1970

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Kennedy, T. J.	With George S. Hilts, opens Batavia Machine Co. in the former Lyman & Thomas Carriage Shop. Buys Williams Garage from Ralph C. Williams - to run two garages. To exhibit the 1912 Cadillac. C. Casey buys the Midway Garage, 21-23 West Main from Kennedy. Negotiations to sell the Kennedy garage in the Dellinger Building to Killian and Green, new company with Buick agency. To open an auto agency in a cement garage on Park Place, recently sold by George E. Perrin to C. Casey and James J. Mahaney. Obit.	2-1-1906 1-23-1911 10-7-1911 1-20-1914 8-1-1914 8-11-1914 4-14-1942
Kennel Club	See: Tonawanda Valley Kennel Club.	
Kenney Shoe Store	New store to open at 59 & 61 Main - 61 was Burton's.	8-24-1945
Kenny, Adelaide Richmond	Mrs. Kenny to have her house on East Main Street, adjoining that of her mother, razed and put in a lawn. Insists that the libel case brought by Mrs. Rosalind Richmond be tried here. Mrs. Richmond sues AR for \$100,000 for an article in the NY Herald for which she says A. R. Kenny supplied the information. Walter B. Kelly, Kenny coachman, leaving. Dies suddenly. Funeral for. Will. Estate - \$2million. Will contested. Will contested. Will est. Estate pays \$47,500 Inheritance Tax. History of St. James Church, including the part Kenny contributed.	7-5-1888 8-5-1897 10-29-1897 9-19-1904 2-4-1905 2-7-1905 2-8-1905 2-9-1905 3-8-1905 6-30-1905 7-21-1905 8-4-905 6-3-1965
Kenny Legacy (Richmond?)	Will gives bequest to St. James. Estate estimated to be worth two million. Safford North, at Kenny will trial, extols Mrs. K for her interest in local industry. \$10,000 in Kenny money released by the court, to be used for fire purposes. Will contested. Surrogate Cone: Decision on the will. Petition to reopen the Kenny Estate. Watts L. Richmond awarded half of the Kenny estate. Richmond estate legally ended. Kenny estate asked to pay bequests in the will. Kenny estate directed to pay \$40,000 three ways. Shirley Richmond Kopper, adopted daughter, to get 1/3 of her father's estate. Children of Watts Richmond settle for \$5,000 each. Mrs. Kopper to get \$33,000.	2-8-1905 2-9-1905 4-26-1905 3-9-1921 5-25-1926 12-27-1926 3-1-1927 7-3-1928 6-29-1929 12-17-1940 2-11-1941 3-19-1941 7-16-1941
Kenoyer, Robert	Appointed Sylvania controller. Promoted by Sylvania to Vice-President - manager of the Batavia plant.	8-28-1959 4-25-1960
Kenoyer, Robert E.	Head of Golden Shield (q.v.) moves to the Industrial Center.	4-12-1963

	Chicago men buy Golden Shield.	8-24-1967
Kentucky Fried Chicken	See: Lazarony. Horace Lazarony enlarging, putting in a drive through.	2-8-980 7-30-1985

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Kenyon, E. L.	Now the sole owner of the business at 72 Main.	9-4-1886
	Mr. & Mrs. Kenyon go to New York to witness ceremonies - erection of the Bartholdi statue.	10-26-1886
	Thomas Mogridge makes a handsome new delivery sleigh for.	12-21-1887
	Closes his branch store in Attica.	1-6-1888
	Ad: Kenyon mammoth new variety store - 72 Main - baby carriages, bicycles.	5-3-1888
	Store closed - 76 Main.	7-9-1888
	Bankruptcy filed with Frank Wood.	7-19-1888
	Takes agency selling washing machines.	9-15-1888
	Negotiates to buy Combs & Kerslake.	1-30-1889
	Combs & Kerslake sale falls through.	2-4-1889
	Action by a Syracuse firm against Kenyon failed, but a new one begun.	2-15-1889
	Property sold at auction - includes a block on Main, livery stable, and dwelling behind.	2-23-1889
	Hewitts buy Kenyon block from the bank for \$18,000.	2-27-1889
	Bankrupt in Lakewood.	7-1-1899
	Case settled - Frank Wood accepts ruling of Judge North - creditors get 33%	1-17-1890
	Traveling for Larkin Bros. of Buffalo. (Lamkin?)	3-12-1890
	Sells his house on Bank Street to Charles Cramer of Tonawanda.	5-21-1890
	Obit - in Chicago.	9-12-1913
Kenyon, E. Porter	Building a ice house at Evans Street on the Central tracks.	2-6-1888
	Sells ice from Cayuga Crystal Ice Company.	3-15-1889
	Rents a store. Taking the Hewitt store when it's vacant.	3-16-1889
	Kenyon and Gardiner selling the first ladies bicycle here - in the window of Dudley & Cooley.	4-10-1889
	House robbed.	4-19-1889
	Thieves caught by Officer McCulley in Rochester.	4-20-1889
	Burglars jailed.	4-21-1889
	Gathering stores for a new grocery.	5-3-1889
	New grocery at 80 Main Street - stocked.	5-6-1889
	Largest tarantula ever seen here drops from a bunch of bananas at Kenyon's.	5-29-1889
	E. L. Kenyon to run the store while E. Porter Kenyon is at Lakewood on Chautauqua Lake.	9-10-1889
	Late and Morrison have purchased Kenyon ice business.	2-18-1890
	Disposes of his grocery to Henry P. and Joseph E. Gast.	3-23-1890
	Sells his house and lot at 107 Bank Street to J. K. Doheny.	4-28-1890
Kenyon, George D.	And family leaving for Los Angeles where they will reside. George born 41 years ago in a wooden building that stood where T. F. Woodward Co. is now located. He, his father, and his brother started a family business very near where they lived.	2-25-1887
	San Diego property taken by the Sheriff.	5-19-1888
	Says the assignment was voluntary - trouble is shortness of cash.	6-4-1888
	Moves to Pomona, CA to run a store.	9-24-1888
	Casino Skating Rink - owned by Kenyon - taken by the bank - First National.	12-17-1888
	Dead in Los Angeles. Ran a grocery in the building now occupied by J. B. & H. Hewitt Dry Goods.	1-19-1904
Kenyon, George D. and E. L.	On dissolving of EL & GD Kenyon.	8-6-1886

E. L. now the sole owner of 72 Main Street.	9-4-1886
About the Kenyon Bros. firm: E. L. bought the business of his father a few years ago. The firm started at the same location, 72 Main Street, as the present building with borrowed \$8,000. Presently a substantial double brick store.	10-15-1886
G. D. of E. L. who bought out father's interest.	4-6-1886

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Kenyon, George D. and E. L. (cont)	G. D. bought the real estate of E. L. G. G. financially embarrassed. Letter from. E. L. assigned. E. L. failure. E. L. arrested. G. D. from Los Angeles. E. L. not indicted. Stock sold. E. L. indicted in Syracuse. Property sold to the bank. Frank S. Wood presents a case of bank vs. Kenyon.	3-9-1888 5-19-1888 6-4-1888 7-9-1888 7-19-1888 8-25-1888 9-21-1888 10-18-1888 10-27-1888 2-15-1889 2-23-1889 7-15-1889
Kenyon, J. Gardner	Dead in Seattle, WA - has an heir in WNY. Family puzzled. Story of two J. G. Kenyon's - not related. Heir to J. G. found - Ontario. Another J. G. Kenyon found in Yates County. Benjamin Kenyon on his way to Seattle.	1-6-1893 nf 3-27-1893 4-3-1893 4-13-1893 4-25-1893
Kenyon, Porter "Brick"	From Michigan visiting his former home - remembers Ellicott Avenue as a quiet place to learn to ride a bicycle.	9-1-1934
Kenyon Block	72 Main Street. Christopher Kenyon, pioneer settler of Oakfield. E. L. Kenyon, treasurer of the Agricultural Society in 1878. E. L. and G. D. Kenyon, grocers at 72 Main Street 1869-1880. [Burr Kenyon a farmer.] J. B. Hewitt purchases the Kenyon Block for \$19,000 from the First National Bank. House of E. Porter Kenyon, 149 Bank, burgled by: Charles Rummell, alias Charles Christy, alias George Rhodes. In 1861 a large wooden building - someone referred to it as a barn - stood at 72 Main, the present site of the Grand Theatre. Occupied by the Kenyon Store and a restaurant called "The Monitor". Past & Present column. Picture of the Kenyon Grocery and Variety Store, 72 Main Street. The Grand Theatre later in the eastern half.	2-27-1889 4-18-1889 3-7-1914 4-27-1940
Kenyon Castle	P. A. Murphy remembers - where 90% of the Fenians lived 55 years ago.	5-2-1923
Keppler, Rev. Richard J.	New principal at Notre Dame High.	6-23-1971
Kerber, Adolph G.	H. J. Priester places a handsome sideboard in the saloon built by Kerber. Opening a planing mill in the rear of his property at 20 Center Street. Putting an addition on his planing mill on Center Street. Times Publishing moving to 20 Center Street. Fitting up the lower floor of the building behind the Dellinger Theatre for a cabinet making shop.	11-20-1893 3-23-1904 1-17-1907 9-1-1909 11-12-1909
Kerber, Charles	Home after three years in the Philippines.	9-3-1904
Kerber & Co.	[Adolph G. Kerber and Fred Priester] Woodworking company dissolved. Kerber to continue.	5-20-1898

Leases the Lay Planing Mill - from which J. H. Blake was evicted - [has been in the building at the rear of the Opera House].

6-6-1899

Moves - Williamson using as a warehouse. Kerber says the new place is satisfactory, lots of work - 8 men on the job.

7-8-1899

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Kerber & Co. (cont)	Closed. Kerber gives the bill of sale to the property to his wife. A. G. Kerber to resume business under his wife's name. Law Planing Mill - Kerber the operator, the chief loser. A. G. Kerber in Bankruptcy - formerly operated in the Lay Planing Mill - now at Wood Works.	12-20-1899 1-9-1900 5-25-1900 1-3-1901
Kerber Planing Mills	20 Center Street. Established in 1895 at the same location. A. G. Kerber. Adolph Kerber sells half-interest in his woodworking business to Fred Priester. Matching machines set up.	Times Sup. 1907 1-13-1898 1-27-1898
Kerby, Charles F.	Buys a site on Park Road - to build a Volkswagen sales room.	12-18-1961
Kerchoff, William D.	Heads Social Security. Head of the Social Security Office. Retiring.	9-15-1965 2-9-1966 8-3-1988
Kerr-Rosenbeck, Deborah	Set for executive director of the Youth Bureau.	3-11-1987
Kerschner, Robert C., Jr.	Killed in action. Winegar tells of Kerschner's old school friend's, Paul Smith, visit to Kerschner's grave in the Netherlands American Cemetary in Europe several years ago.	4-19-1945 8-30-1995
Kerslake, William E.	Joins Charles Peck to purchase the stock of shoes of C. H. Hogan in the Walker Block. Kerslake has been at 74 Main.	2-10-1883
Kerslake Grocery	Dellinger rents a store on State Street - formerly Zephyr Hose clubroom - to Kerslake. William E. Kerslake killed by a train at the Jackson Street crossing.	5-23-1898 1-26-1914
Keuka College	Baptist buy.	11-18-1916
Key Bank	[Home Federal Savings] Home Federal Savings & Loan to open in a trailer until their office in the Mall is ready. Ronald Hermance to head the bank. Full page on the Grand Opening in the trailer. McWethy to build on the corner of East Main and Summit Streets with a drive-up window. The Council gives McWethy a permit to build. Home Federal Savings and Groton Savings to merge. In a trailer while the building goes up. Picture of the trailer. Samuel Pontillo protest the razing of the former Star Cleaner - he wants it for a pizzeria. Home Federal also wants the site. Pontillo case dismissed. James E. Keller the new manager. Ronald Hermance promoted to a bank in East Rochester, NY. Viele to build for Home Federal Savings - the building was designed by Jenkins, Warner and Stats. Progress report. Building to cost \$176,000. Home Federal to merge with Rochester Savings & Loan.	1-16-1974 3-25-1974 4-5-1974 3-20-1975 6-10-1975 8-4-1975 9-29-1975 9-30-1975 6-3-1976 6-4-1976 1-12-1977 12-27-1977 1-27-1978 3-8, 16-1978 6-17-1978

Picture of the progress on the building with a tree saved.
Home Federal Savings opens its new offices.
Full page on the opening.

7-1-1978
8-4-1978
8-30-1978

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Key Bank (cont)	Ed DeJaniero promoted by.	1-24-1980
	New name: Empire Savings - the bank merged with Erie Savings.	10-1-1981
	Empire cutting 10% of its branches - the branch in Batavia not expected to be cut.	6-17-1988
	Picture of the refurbished Empire Bank.	3-22-1989
	M & T Bank and Key Bank to divide the branches of Empire Bank of WNY.	9-26-1990
	Ad says that Empire Bank was sold.	9-29-1990
	Sign on the bank now: Key Bank.	10-1-1990
	A young man in a ski mask robs Key.	11-6-1991
	Key Bank personnel take a half day off to help the Salvation Army "to make a difference".	9-20-1993
	Robbed - suspect caught.	4-13-1994
	Key Corp, founded on March 1, 1994 by the merger of Key Bank of Albany and the Society Bank of Cleveland to pay \$198million to the Bank of Boston for Casco Northern Bank of Portland, ME and the Bank of Vermont in Burlington.	6-27-1944
	Picture of Key Bank employees planting a garden for the Genesee Memorial Hospital in "Neighbors Make a Difference" day.	9-25-1995
Key Marketing	113 Main Street.	
	Thomas C. Tucker and Paul R. Nicosia offer a site on the internet - offer service to others.	1-29-1999
Keyes, Mary Jane and Caroline	Had a grocery on Main Street (East Main?). Mrs. Gubb bought the house of the Keyes.	no date
Keyser, James and William J.	Sons of W. Elby Keyser buy Justice Motors, Inc. - Pontiac and Cadillac in North Tonawanda.	1-21-1959
Keyser, James M. and Joseph	Sons of W. Elby.	
	With David Lafferty, start a used car business at 126 West Main Street.	5-1-1946
	Brothers to buy Johnson Food Store, 106 West Main Street.	4-7-1949
	Sell the grocery at 106 West Main Street to James A. Corrigan.	7-8-1953
	Sons of the late Mayor W. Elby Keyser buying the Chevrolet agency in Churchville.	7-2-1954
Keyser, W. Elby	Of 1 Pringle Avenue, joins Parker and Ford in the trucking business bought from Harry Trietley. The firm now Parker, Ford and Keyser.	4-12-1920
	Of Parker, Ford and Keyser, installs an 8 ton boiler in the Fargo Dairy.	2-5-1923
	Appointed to Superintendent of Power and Light on the retirement of Fred Hart.	2-1-1932
	Head of the Public Works Department in place of Cecere.	3-18-1941
	Wins the mayor post against Homelius.	November 1941
	Wins as Mayor over Homelius.	11-5-1941
	Allan W. Gillard substitutes as Mayor while Keyser is ill.	12-31-1941
	Now in his office a few hours a day.	2-2-1942
	Dead of shock. Served as a naval engineer in World War I. Built radio towers in France. On his return he joined F. B. Parker in trucking. Was Lights Superintendent - supervised the repairs to City bridges. The third Mayor to die in office - Haitz and Homelius the others.	3-10-1943
Keyser, William J.	Former Batavian and auto dealer dead at 60. Son of Mayor Elby and Myrtle Ryan Keyser.	11-13-1985
Khan, Dr. Mandal	At 216 East Main Street.	9-29-1975
	Moving from the VA Hospital to an office in the Growney Center.	12-30-1975

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Kibbe, Charles A. and William	William joins his father in the real estate business. His father in the business for 13 years.	10-1-1888
	Charles Kibbe interested in sugar beets q.v.	
	Obit - Charles.	March 1924
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Charles, pioneer real estate man of the area. Lived on Bank Street opposite of St. Jerome.	3-29-1924
Kibbe, Chauncey	Sold (his) residence on Washington Avenue to Meredith Ross - to take the Buell place on Ellicott Avenue.	5-10-1889
	Sues Nelson W. Cleveland for cutting ice on the Creek where it runs through Kibbe land.	3-30-1915
	Loses his suit against Cleveland.	6-5-1915
	Passes the bar exams.	8-20-1932
	Admitted to the bar.	1-12-1933
	Dead at 69 in Florida.	4-15-1977
Kibbe, Mrs. Chauncey	Of 20 Ellicott Avenue - dead. One son: Harry Smith Kibbe.	6-8-1920
Kibbe, Floyd	In Oregon 59 years, finds little he remembers in Batavia.	8-25-1958
Kibbe, Harry S.	Real estate dealer dead at 65.	10-7-1939
Kibbe, W. J.	See: Herbert E. Smith, telephone company.	
Kibbe Addition Kibbe Area	J. A. Clark property - laid out in lots by C. S. Kibbe - ready for sale, Creek on the south border.	5-19-1898
	Map showing new streets, lots.	9-24-1898
	Map of.	5-13-1899
	Ads for lots along with the mention of Riverside Drive along the Tonawanda.	9-13-1902
	Twenty lots sold.	9-16-1902
	Map with the sold lots marked.	8-22-1903
	Sales by Kinsey office.	5-15-1909
	Chauncey Kibbe, owner of Kibbe's building addition has a petition with 20 signatures asking the City to take some of the land for a park.	10-13-1923
	Kibbe property sold (Chauncey S. Kibbe), bought by Nelson Barrett, partner in Har-Ban Realty that developed the Redfern Terrace tract.	6-12-1929
Kibbe and Tomlinson	Formed to manufacture and job automobiles - some work to be done at the Kibbe place in Gloversville.	3-5-1902
	Lots selling.	8-24-1903
	Over 60 lots in Kibbe sold.	5-15-1909
Kibbe Park	Playground projects include on for the south side.	5-6-1921
	Chauncey Kibbe proposes that part of the Kibbe Addition, on the Creek, be set aside for a park.	10-9-1923
	Retaining wall along the Creek is deteriorating.	10-16-1925
	WPA to develop a park on the south side.	11-29-1935
	WPA workers quit when pay is late.	12-26-1935
	\$25,623.74 of federal funds approved for a park - \$18,000 for payroll, \$7,000+ for material - on a bend on the Tonawanda.	5-18-1936
	Picture of the Kibbe Park site.	6-6-1936
	South side playground the first WPA project completed - lifeguards hired.	4-29-1936
	Work on the park okayed by Washington.	5-18-1936
	Mayor describes the new park.	1-11-1937

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Kibbe Park (cont)	When completed it will be on of the few in the State with a Bocce Court - Past & Present column.	1-16-1937
	Seeding at begins under WPA.	5-14-1938
	Tennis courts open.	7-2-1938
	New section to open August 24th.	8-12-1938
	Batavia Bees to play the Polish Falcons on the opening day.	8-24-1938
	Opening ceremonies - pictures.	8-25-1938
	Insurance company tells the City it must hire a guard for.	7-22-1941
	Councilman Teresi pressing for a fence, improvements at.	6-3-1942
	Improvements at approved.	6-9-1942
	Work at to cost \$1,350.	6-15-1942
	Doehler offers to light the park.	4-24-1945
	Ed Leising gets the contract to build a pool in Kibbe.	5-4-1948
	Pool started - picture.	5-26-1948
	Pool open - picture.	7-6-1948
	Huge crowds use the Kibbe pool.	9-3-1948
	Rink being made ready.	11-4-1949
	The Council votes lights for.	4-18-1950
	Shelter in damaged.	6-20-1952
	Fifteen boys found guilty of vandalism.	6-21-1952
	The Council buys land to enlarge Kibbe - 8 lots, 35 x 15 for \$1,300 - for parking and a picnic area.	10-7-1952
	Picture of swimmers in the Kibbe pool.	7-12-1956
	Marcello proposes changing the name of the park to Kerby Park to honor Fr. Kerby.	11-10-1958
	East Main fill to go to shore up the creek bank at.	5-17-1960
	Dike facing its first test in high water after rain.	2-24-1961
	The neglected park.	8-15-1961
	Lights broken at.	9-13-1963
	Fill from Richmond Avenue filling in low spots in.	7-28-1965
	Picture of the park vandalism.	1-24-1967
	Youth Corps clearing a section of.	7-10-1967
	Lights being put at the Little League field.	4-24-1968
	Vandals pollute the pool.	7-19-1972
	Pictures of youngsters cleaning up the pool.	4-27-1973
	The City starts to install lights in.	9-25-1973
	Mentioned in an article on Parks.	9-11-1985
	Kibbe softball field getting lights - picture. Jaycees helping with the work.	2-5-1987
Kibler, George	Sells his saloon at 36 Main to John Streicher of Sheldon - has run the saloon for twelve years.	6-6-1901
	Buys the saloon at 30 Jackson Street from Henry Erhardt - was proprietor of the European Hotel on Main Street.	9-20-1904
	Buys the European Restaurant, 36 Main Street, from Farrell and Williamson. He owned it earlier on.	1-16-1908
	Saloon at 36 Main owned by Kibler and Grover damaged by fire.	7-28-1909
Kibuka, The Rev. Matthias	Assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church, retiring, planning an active retirement.	5-22-1999
Kickbush, Rolland	Owner of Batavia Farm Equipment now heads the NY Farm Equipment Directors Association.	2-8-1975
Kid Fest	Winegar speaks of Kid Fest for May 31st.	4-18-1997
	Winegar outlines plans for, planned for May 31st. Sponsored by the Children's Home Association and Schools.	5-12-1977

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Kidder, Dorothy	Kidder's Dancing class holds a party.	1-4-1929
	Gives a program.	6-27-1929
	To resume classes in the Hotel Richmond.	9-6-1929
	Pupils in a recital.	6-3-1930
	To take a refresher course in dancing.	7-10-1931
	Pupils of in a dance recital.	12-19-1931
	Classes at the Majestic Hall on Park Place.	1-2-1932
	Offers classes in ballroom dancing.	2-2-1932
	Opens a new studio over 109 Main Street. Has been teaching for 5 years - including one year in Bergen.	2-16-1932
	Took a dancing course in the summer.	9-1-1933
	Offers lessons in studio over Newberry's.	9-7-1933
	Classes open.	10-7-1934
	Picture of.	6-11-1935
	Dance recital in Attica.	10-3-1936
	Attends special session on ballroom dancing in Rochester.	12-30-1936
	Receipts from Kidder recital to go to Infant Welfare Association.	5-19-1937
	Beginning her 11th year - offers to teach new dances.	9-8-1937
	Pupils of to give a dance recital at Moonlight Park.	6-2-1939
	Pupils dance on stage at the Family Theatre.	12-28-1939
	Entertains pupils at the Blue Bird Inn.	12-28-1940
	Pupils to have a recital.	6-16-1945
	Of 3 Fisher Park.	4-29-1946
	Pupils in a recital.	6-27-1947
	Dance pupils give a recital.	6-23-1948
	Marries Robert Sherwood.	4-20-1949
Kidder, Harry	Manager of JC Penney Co.	7-14-1956
	Manager of Penney's for 9½ years, to manage a store in Coshocton.	5-29-1958
Kiddie Korral	On Tracy Avenue, Denise Schaller, proprietor. Mentioned in an article on insurance.	7-25-1985
	Closing June 28th - needs a larger place. Schaller bought a house at 28 Tracy in 1980.	3-25-1987
	Patrick Burke, head of the Parents Group, is seeking a new site for.	4-17-1987
	To become Little People, Inc. - to look for a new location - parents organized a Board, Patrick Burke, president.	5-7-1987
	The Board of Directors are dickering for rent of the former Kingdom Hall on Lyon Street now owned by Jerry Arena - now Little People, Inc.	8-1-1987
Kidnapping	Lily McConnell, 12, probably kidnapped and taken by Alvin Mepstead to Clarendon.	12-21-1897
	Mepstead in toils of law - Lily home.	12-22-1897
	Mrs. Celia Galligan seeks the return of her son - 11 years old - now in custody of half-sister in North Java.	12-30-1897
	Alvin Mepstead in custody charged with Kidnapping - Lily home.	1-8-1898
	Miss Franchowski averts a kidnapping by her screams.	12-17-1923
	Child's father snatches his son from the custody of his grandfather, C. D. Cover.	
	The child: 2½ year old Chauncey D. Morse.	7-5-1924
	Tale of on the streets of Oakfield.	9-10-1931
	Some speculation on.	9-11-1931
	Revealed as a prank - youths to Pen - had also operated a similar prank in LeRoy.	9-12-1931
	Kidnappers face new charges.	9-14-1931
	Past & Present column: Lindbergh kidnapping reminds writer of time when a kidnapper planned to take D. W. Tomlinson II.	3-12-1932
	Man given a test drive of a new car tries to kidnap the salesman.	2-19-2001

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Kid's ½ Price Books	Place at 29 Liberty Street helping libraries in Wyoming and Perry. In the former Chapin factory. Owned by Marianne Tomaschewski.	11-23-1992
Kiebala, Edward J.	Building a grocery on the front of (his) home at 466 Ellicott Street.	9-11-1947
Kien, Wah	5631 East Main Street. Ad: Grand Opening of Chinese Restaurant - eat in, take out.	1-11-1991
Kiersz, Leon	Appointed Northern Area Manager of Niagara Mohawk. Transferred to Olean.	1-28-1965 7-11-1972
Kilburn, Arthur S.	Of Keegan-Grace Garment Company setting up company to make clothing. To open in two weeks in Bank Street factory. Garment shop going.	10-9-1925 10-15-1925 11-16-1925
Kileen, Paul	Going to Illinois.	7-20-1916
Killian-Green Company	Paul K. Kileen and Paul M. Green. New agency buying the Midway Garage from T. J. Kennedy - Buick agency. Green buys out Kileen - to continue the business at the corner of Jefferson. (Midway Garage in the Williams Building).	8-1-1914 6-2-1916
Kilner, Floyd	Buying Dibble's Lunch, 3 Jackson Street. Files a request to use the name "Dibble's Lunch".	9-10-1919 1-31-1920
Kim, Dr. Chang Kue	Starting as a radiologist here.	7-28-1972
Kindergarten	See: Mrs. Raymond Walker (Zada Walker). Miss Draper's Kindergarten, in the bank building on the corner of Main and Bank Streets closes for the season. Winter term for Miss Draper's Kindergarten and primary school in the bank building at Main and Bank Streets. Ladies to meet with Mrs. W. T. Bolton to consider continuing Kindergarten next year. Miss Wells the teacher. Miss Ethel M. Howe of New York has closed her Kindergarten of Music - had six children. Miss May Dunhan and Miss Louise Webster to open a school at 210 East Main St. Webster-Garnier Kindergarten, 218 East Main Street with 11 pupils. Misses Webster and Garnier reopen. Miss C. Alberta Hildebrand to open a Kindergarten at the YWCA. Held July 7th - August 15th at Brooklyn School called a success. Taught by Mrs. W. H. Mark. 49 enrolled. Will repeat next summer. Sylvia Jacks to open a private Kindergarten in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. Francis B. Steele to open a Kindergarten in her home at 28 Richmond Ave. The Board of Education approves Kindergarten classes for the fall. 131 children report for. To begin for second year. All-day Kindergarten starting.	7-10-1884 11-16-1885 5-26-1894 8-10-1900 10-12-1917 9-16-1918 11-11-1918 5-1-1923 8-15-1925 10-9-1926 9-11-1930 6-18-1942 6-24-1942 9-10-1943 8-7-1985
Kilner, Blanche E.	Retiring after 32 years of teaching - picture.	6-4-1954
King, Asa	See: King & Redshaw; Glade & King. Alderman King held a baby while father voted - in a "get out the vote" effort. St. Paul Church, Liberty Street, by. St. Paul Church, Liberty Street, by.	3-12-1892 7-22-1898 12-9-1898

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King, Asa (cont)	Asa King, Jr. married to Mae Blanche Barnard of Perry - married in Attica. Son arrested for seduction under promise of marriage. Wife he married September 3, 1900 has not lived here since last fall. One child, with father. Complaint against King, Jr. settled. Moving to Flint, MI to be with his son, Asa King, Jr. Dead at 69 of blood poisoning. Injured while working on the St. Jerome Hospital. Long time member of Rescue Hook and Ladder. Was the oldest member of Maccabees.	10-5-1900 2-5-1903 3-20-1903 7-27-1916 6-7-1922
King, Deborah	See: Miconi, Michael Jon.	
King, E. Douglas	Police investigator retiring after twenty years of service on the force.	1-14-1988
King, George	Contractor and builder, now of Albany, dead. Brother: Charles; Asa; Eugene. Son: George J. of Albany.	1-16-1899
King, George J.	Builder in Albany, dead. Sons: Asa of Batavia; Charles; Eugene	5-12-1903
King, Jack	Negotiating for station WBTA. Negotiating for station WBTA. Sale completed - Boston firm new owner. Says he will consolidate WBTA and WBTF.	2-6-1985 11-1-1985 11-2-1985 11-9-1985
King, Mrs. James	Responsible for child's drowning.	5-20, 24-1960
King, John J.	Fitting the house at 2 Central Avenue as a private sanitarium - from Albion. Obit - Dr. John J. King, 26 Ellicott Street.	7-11-1910 5-14-1945
King, Nellie Genevieve	To open a Beauty Culture Salon at 49 Main Street. Moving her beauty shop from 55 Main to home at 22 Bank Street, recently purchased by her sister. Obit - operated one of the earliest beauty shops. Picture of. Estate over \$10,000.	1-8-1914 9-10-1925 2-22-1949 4-8-1949
King, William H.	Monument business at 522 East Main to enlarge. Monument business bought by James S. Marrow of Oakfield.	2-2, 7-1946 7-23-1947
King and Redshaw	To build the Daily News Building - Homelius the architect. To build the Armstrong Shoe Factory. To build on Ellicott Avenue: For Joseph Hamilton of Buffalo; for O. J. Waterman of Attica. To make fire doors for the Municipal Building.	6-24-1890 8-12-1890 8-1-1885 7-31-1894
King Motor Co.	New company formed to distribute King Motor products of Detroit - Milo B. Langworthy, president; Thurman A. Hart, treasurer; James W. Jones, treasurer. Langworthy resigns as president. Thurman A. Hart, the new president. James W. Jones, secretary and treasurer.	7-16-1915 9-20-1915
King Shoe Store	15 Jackson Street, closed.	1-2-1932
Kingdon, Lee F.	See: Genesee County Loan. Recovering from a heart attack. Obit. Obit - Ethel Kingdon, Mrs. Lee.	3-8-1934 4-16-1936 10-23-1965

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Kingdom Hall - Jehovah Witnesses	Jehovah Witnesses build a new meeting hall at 39 Lyon Street.	3-27-1951
	Now in new hall.	11-23-1951
	Board of Directors of "Little People", a child day care organization trying to rent the former Kingdom Hall, now owned by Jerry Arena.	8-1-1987
	Open House in the new hall at 3593 West Main today.	8-27-1988
	Old hall on Lyon Street purchased by Michael Lullo, rented to the USDA, wants to build it into apartments.	12-21-1994
	Lyon Street neighbors win a lawsuit stopping conversion of the hall into three apartments. Neighbors want the street to be all single dwellings.	1-27-1995
	Neighbors approve a 2 family, rather than a 3 family, home for North Lyon Street.	3-24-1995
	Former assembly building proposed for Victory Baptist Church, if the City approves a variance.	10-27-1995
Kings Daughters	Officers listed. Three bands of, 2 double bands, one single. Credited to Rev. Johnson. Formed at the First Baptist Church.	6-25-1888
	After 1889 or so "Willing Ten" the only group noting meetings.	no date
	All archer Kings Daughters called to meet.	6-9-1891
	Mrs. Henry Young the first president.	7-8-1895
	Meet. Give \$500 to the hospital. Endow a room at the hospital.	5-12-1912
	District conference of, in Batavia Friday.	9-28-1927
	Thirty nine years old.	1934
	Report says KD was organized July 8, 1895. Mrs. Henry Young was the first president. Eight at the charter meetings.	no date
	History. Fifty years old. Started at the First Baptist Church under Rev. Cyrus Johnson. Soon branched out. Always identified with civic and charitable work.	
	Started at the hospital - maintained a room there, purchased an ambulance, membership now 35.	7-19-1945
	To observe their 51st Anniversary.	7-10-1946
	Meeting in April 1949.	January 1950
	Mrs. Kelly, president.	April 1950
	To meet with Mrs. Cora Dexter.	5-18-1950
	To observe their 55th Anniversary with Mrs. R. G. Wright - supper.	7-15-1950
	Note on meeting - 55th Anniversary.	no date
	Eighteen attend the 55th Anniversary supper. Started with 8 members. Soon grew to 50. To help the Rev. Cyrus Johnson in welfare work and visits to shut-ins. Mrs. Henry Young, the president, called a meeting on April 3, 1900 that led to the formation of the Batavia Hospital. Kings Daughters home in Dansville.	7-20-1950
	Mrs. Bickel, head.	October 1950
	With Mrs. R. J. Wright.	12-2-1950
	To meet with Mrs. Cora Dexter.	6-15-1951
	Meeting.	9-15-1951
	Meet with Cora Lincoln.	2-1-1952
	Meeting with Mrs. W. H. A. Kelly.	September 1952
	Meet with Mrs. Kelly.	January 1953
	Meet with Mrs. George Jickles.	7-20-1953
	Meet. Give \$500 to the hospital. Endow a room at the hospital.	4-21-1954
	Willing Helpers Circle of meets. Started 60 years ago - E. Richmond one.	7-14-1955
	Meeting.	December 1957
	Meeting.	September 1958
	Meet with Mrs. Wright.	October 1959
	Review of history at Mrs. Wright's.	7-15-1960
	Review of history at Mrs. Wright's.	11-7-1960
	Review of history at Mrs. Wright's.	11-11-1961

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Kings Daughters (cont)	Mrs. Rolan Wright, moving spirit in the '60s, last mentioned. Meet in Roanoke. Still meet in Roanoke.	12-17-1963 January 1974 1983
Kings Department Store	On Kings chain - may come here. Gautieri signs a contract to build. Ground breaking - picture. Picture of progress on. Ribbon cutting - picture. Bright new store opens. Picture - first store to open in the new plaza. Ribbon cutting - picture. John Sullivan, manager, says the store is slated to expand - Expansion Sale. Plan to merge with W. R. Grace. Closed at 7pm on Saturday the 21st. Ames Department Store coming. Ames offers to buy the Batavia store - earlier took 42 others, this one not in the deal. Herbert Gilman, Ames Chairman.	5-17-1971 7-24-1971 7-28-1971 1-21-1972 3-13-1972 3-17-1972 9-19-1972 8-8-1974 1-26-1978 8-23-1982 12-9-1982 1-25-1983
King's Greater Shoe Store	Ad: Kings Shoe Store, 15 Jackson Street, opens Saturday the 6th.	8-4-1927
King's Malt House	On Elm Street, burns - building and contents gone. Herman A. King lives in Chili. The place known as Fish Malthouse. Malt house on the site for 55 years. A. J. King to rebuild. Contract to rebuild to Williams and Savage who built the Harvester works. Well started. Started in 1828 by Libbens Fish. Transferred to his son, then grandsons. In 1869 A. H. King bought half interest from E. H. Fish. In 1875 King purchased the rest and set up the present firm. Description of new Malt House - very modern. Wall falls, spills malt. (Not noted in 1886 or 1887). Six maltsters strike for raise - want pay equal to LeRoy maltsters. Raises refused. On Elm Street. To be sold by executors in August. Sold, purchased by Thomas Montgomery for Flower City National Bank. Opens with A. H. King manager. Open for the season. Mentioned as still operating. Relieved of judgment for \$7,000 due the Bank of Batavia - due to failure of Fellows Bros. of Chili, who owe them. Leased by H. D. Foster of New York. To be run by Malting Trust - no manager named. Malt House on Elm burns - vacant for a year and a half, since the death of Edward Rogers of LeRoy. Was a malt house for 75 years.	5-9-1883 5-18-1883 7-6-1883 7-26-1883 3-28-1884 3-28-1884 no date 3-11-1887 7-11-1887 8-24, 25-1887 9-15-1887 10-3-1888 2-7-1889 4-6-1889 1-8-1898 7-5-1901
Kings Plaza	With the closing of Kings Department Store and replacement by Ames it became Ames Plaza.	no date
King's Service Station	Picture of, West Main at Porter Avenue.	8-21-1939
Kingsbury Avenue	To be the name of a new street opened by M. L. Dennis and N. K. Cone through the Liebsch property. Being laid out - owned by Newell K. Cone and Merton L. Dennis. (Newell Kingsbury Cone. There was already a Cone Street in 1911, named by N. K. Cone's father, which seems to be the reason Judge Cone used his middle name for the above street. Kingsbury was Judge Cone's grandmother's maiden name. Above confirmed by Patty Kingsbury Cone - Judge Cone's	8-21-1910 6-29-1911

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Kingsbury Avenue (cont)	adoptive daughter. July 1983).	

	Full page ad: Lots for sale on Union and Kingsbury in Dennis and Cone section.	6-25-1913
	Delbert Parker moves half a large barn from Elba to 21 Kingsbury - to convert into a bungalow.	8-25-1923
	New house at 52 Kingsbury - furnished by merchants - open house, picture.	11-21-1927
	Residents hold 3rd annual block party.	8-14-1989
Kingsbury, Velma	Kingsbury - Forward wedding.	12-26-1918
Kinne Building	See: Trumbull property, Jackson Street.	7-20-1911
	Mrs. W. W. Kinne of 34 Jackson gets a permit to raze her house and build a two story brick business building.	10-29-1914
	Start of the building on Jackson, Schaefer and Locke builders. Norman Reed, carpentry.	11-18-1914
	Work held up by a question of a bay over the street.	1-5-1915
	C. W. Blumerick to run a restaurant in the main floor - Kinnes to live above. (Restaurant on the south, liquor business on the north).	1-16-1915
	Stubborn blaze in.	5-27-1916
	Joseph Goldberg, Jackson Street clothier, to buy one story building of Mrs. W. W. Kinne and remodel.	6-19-1925
Kinne, Joseph	Dead of diseased kidney.	12-19-1922
Kinne, William W.	Killed by an automobile.	8-11-1922
Kinne, Mrs. W. W.	Owns the bakery at 32 Jackson Street, sold to son Frank Stephenson.	12-18-1897
	Obit - nee Alice J. Trumbull. Married Frank E. Stevenson. After his death she married W. W. Kinne. Kinne was killed when he was struck by an automobile in Canada 2 years ago.	2-26-1925
	Estate of.	3-19-1925
Kinney Shoe Co.	To open a branch store at 84 Main Street, former First National Bank.	1-8-1925
	Store open.	2-28-1925
	Reports a profit of \$1,077,547 in year.	4-6-1925
	Moving from 84 Main to 105 Main Street.	11-22-1934
	Leases 59 Main.	10-16-1935
	Julius Gugenheim, manager, says Kinney Shoes to open soon.	8-24-1945
	Displaced by UR, to move to another location in the City.	6-18-1966
	Site at 61 Main acquired for UR clearance.	8-2-1966
Kinney, Charles S.	Formerly CEO of Martha's Vineyard Hospital chosen head of United Memorial Medical Center.	6-16-1999
	Tells of the experience he has had in merging and acquiring hospitals.	6-17-1999
	Said he aims to heal divisions in the community and the institution - picture.	8-20-1999
Kinney, George	Accused of using the mails to defraud - offering a divining rod to find treasure.	12-23-1915
	Orders still coming in - to Genesee Novelty Works of Batavia.	1-22-1916
Kinsey, Russell L.	New City Attorney - succeeds Lent.	2-25-1918
	Obit.	1-22-1921
	Edward Washburn on.	1-27-1921
	Picture of Kinsey and McWain.	10-14-1999
Kirby, E. W.	Has a Chevrolet franchise, 237 W. Main - capitalized with \$50,000.	12-12-1929

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Kirby, J. A.	Autograph collector, 42 Central Avenue, has purchased a letter with George Washington's signature.	1-2-1933
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	Has a collection of scrip.	3-13-1933
	Obit.	no date
	Stamp, coin collection going on the block.	6-13-1963
	Collection sold very well.	6-17-1963
Kirby, Rev. William C.	Parishioners buy Kirby an automobile.	8-3-1922
	Settles the strike at the Horowitz Shirt Co.	1-28-1932
	Title of "Leading Citizen" conferred on.	10-31-1938
	About 500 to honor Kirby at a dinner.	12-18-1939
	400 at the Kirby banquet.	12-29-1939
	Honored by the VFW.	4-11-1945
	Has an unusual record for visiting the sick and troubled - picture.	4-15-1948
	Anniversary dinner - picture.	11-1-1948
	Commended for hospital visiting.	4-18-1948
	Elevated to Monsignor by Bishop Burke.	4-8-1954
	Honored on his 40th Anniversary.	6-7-1954
	Testimonial - picture.	11-19-1954
	Bishop makes Kirby Dean of County.	1-26-1956
	Honored by the Church for civic activity.	11-10-1958
	Made Monsignor by the Pope.	9-12-1959
	Solemn High Mass for.	12-16-1959
	Honored on his elevation - picture.	12-21-1959
	To mark his Golden Anniversary. Twenty-eight years in Batavia - 46 in service.	12-1-1964
	Praised - picture.	12-21-1964
	Golden Jubilee celebration - picture.	12-24 or 21-1964
	Dead at 78 - picture.	6-7-1965
	A Papal Chamberlain. Papal Prelate an elevation above.	no date
	Winegar on.	6-8-1965
	Solemn pontifical mass for at St. Anthony's. Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's remembered Kirby who serving(?) building in 1922.	6-17-1972
	Picture in the News reminds Winegar of.	7-23-1992
	Winegar remembers Kirby as he visited hospitals - snapping his fingers in the corridors.	9-16-1996
Kirby Cleaners	Vacuum cleaner sales operation opening in the former Papero Building, 8388 Lewiston Road.	4-20-1983
Kirk, Mrs. Maud	Thwarted in her attempt to steal Hazel Tillotson - said not insane.	7-6-1910
	Says she will get Hazel Tillotson eventually.	7-7-1910
Kirk, William	(Brother Bill)	
	Has been at St. Mary's as a lay person for several weeks - dismissed by Fr. Kuab.	6-24-1983
	More claims against.	6-25-1983
	More claims.	8-31-1983
	Judge Schultz orders Kirk to repay \$4,798.	10-20-1983
Kirk (The Kirk)	A saloon at 55 Main.	4-16-1908
	Van Aucken, bartender at, looking for a poolroom to lease.	7-10-1909
	Sold by Karl E. Lock to M. H. Granger of Buffalo.	10-11-1909
	Closes, at 55 Main.	9-26-1910

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Kirkham, Chauncey	Furniture manufacturer. Died in 1857. Left a wife and 4 children. Angela married Joseph F. Davis in 1857. Apparently she inherited 14 Main Street as Theron bought 74 Main from Angela Kirkham Davis in 1919 - then called the Davis	
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	Building. Chauncey was treasurer of the Agricultural Society when it was formed in 1856. Son Chauncey Kirkland in hardware with Bostwich.	no date
Kirkpatrick, Eileen M.	Appointed provisional head of the Genesee County Department of Social Services - on the resignation of Crandall.	6-12-1986
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William	Trietley on, and here mural painting. Open House for Mr. & Mrs. Kirkpatrick, married 50 years - 256 State Street.	7-10-1954 3-29-1966
Kisiel, Cecil S.	Building a factory. Building an addition. Trietley on. Buys 66 Vernon Avenue. In the path of railroad relocation. Fire in his plant. Back in operation. To purchase railroad land. Picture of with a new vibrating machine to smooth dies. Obit - 54. Estate to wife and two brothers.	4-1-1949 8-25-1951 12-29-1951 3-19-1954 10-26-1954 3-8-1961 3-13-1961 8-11-1964 1-28-1969 4-7-1972 4-3-1976
Kisiel, Cecil S., Jr.	Offers to buy the County Highway Shops on Mill Street for Sure-Cast Industries. With his wife Pauline buys Scotty's Super Char-Broil, 5025 East Main Road.	4-10-1984 5-27-1987
Kisiel, Kim	Ad for Pinade Manufacturing Company, Kim Kisiel - 56 Harvester Avenue.	1-26-1989
Kisiel, Stanley	Obit, of 100 Otis - 68. Three sons: Henry J.; Stanley; Cecil. Obit - Stanley C. Kisiel, Jr. - 75.	11-16-1961 2-18-1991
Kisiel Die Casting Kisiel Die Works Kisiel Tool and Die Works	New factory near completion, 119 Otis Street. Cecil Kisiel a graduate of BHS in 1936. Learned die casting in Buffalo plants. Worked in Doehler. Gets a permit to build a \$4,500 addition. Hobby becomes business - pictures. (by Trietley). Buys 66 Vernon from DeWitt. Plant in path of railroad relocation area - as are 37 other building. Has offers outside the county. Crossing work may ruin the plant. Gets permission to enlarge. Plant entered, aluminum taken. Blaze at - \$100,000 loss. Has choice - rebuild or move. Back in operation. Three machines in operation. All 45 men back at work. Asks for a zoning change for expansion. Area on Creek Road rezoned for. Shows new casting process - picture. Lions Club honors Kisiel Die Casting. Employees to vote on union membership - details on. Joined the United Auto Workers. Union calls a strike. Workers accept 34 month pact. Lays off remaining 16 workers - no date for recall. (85 workers on the job in April).	4-1-1949 8-25-1951 12-29-1951 3-19-1954 10-26-1954 11-5-1954 11-30-1954 10-18-1956 12-5-1959 3-8-1961 3-11-1961 3-13-1961 3-18-1961 10-7-1961 10-24-1961 1-28-1969 11-13-1973 1-14-1978 5-15-1978 8-7-1978 11-30-1982

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Kisiel Die Casting (cont)	Sells out. Production ended in November when the final 16 workers were laid off -	
Kisiel Die Works	reduced from 40 to 50. Machines, fixtures sold at auction Friday the 18th.	2-22-1983
Kisiel Tool and Die Works	Cummings and Bricker moving from Cedar Street to the Kisiel plant on Lehigh Avenue.	2-17-1984

	Cecil Kisiel head of Sure-Cast q. v.	4-11-1984
Kitchen Konference	Meets at the home of R. Stephen Hawley, Bank Street. At Harloff's.	1-14-1958 4-6-1959
Kite Flying	Kite maker at Carriage Village, Bethany. Donald Stanton - pictures.	6-9-1993
Kitty Kelly's Style Shop	New shop opening at 66 Main with a line of coats, dresses and hats. Files for bankruptcy. Sale: Farbers and Kitty Kelly shop.	9-21-1932 11-28-1932 1-13-1933
Kitty's Beauty Shop	Kitty Tessitore says she bought the shop in the Family Theatre from Rosica. She was later Pelligrino after married. Kitty moved to 62 Jackson ahead of Urban Renewal, to Liberty Street, to Washington Avenue. Closed in 1992.	no date
Kistner Concrete	East Bethany. Started in a one room garage in Buffalo by William Kistner where he made concrete burial vaults in 1947. To Springville in 1969, East Bethany in 1978 - Expanded to Lockport place in 1983. Now delivers with 20 modern trucks - pictures.	8-28-1993
Kiwanis Club	Newly organized. To meet at noon today. Gets charter. Sets up first Fresh Air program - which see. Puts up a bathhouse on the creek bank for kids to swim. To raise funds for Scouts. Minstrel Show tomorrow. Plans a reception for Dr. Koester. Marble Championship. To install gum vending machines as money-making project. Made \$250 showing a movie about Batavia. Celebrates 25 years - picture of Charter Members. Celebrates Anniversary - history reviewed. To install machines to provide tissues to wrap wads of gum. Helping build a recreation building at the YM camp on Silver Lake. 600 attend Kiwanis show "Going Places". Show made \$1,000. Holding an auction in Williams Park. Past & Present column: ¶ on two bales of hay ordered from Salway Feed 63 years ago, finally delivered - given to the Kiwanis auction this year. Opens a rifle range on Eli Fontaine's farm on the Alexander Road. To sell peanuts. To spur winter sports program. Under Charles Morith, opens a ski slope in the former Pleasant Valley Ski Club, south of Attica. Picture of the ski area. Ad: Second Kiwanis Auction for Williams Park. Ski School set. Many using the Kiwanis Ski tow near Attica. Starts a drive for \$100,000 for Pool.	2-16-1923 2-21-1923 4-13-1923 6-29-1923 6-16-1925 4-16-1926 2-7-1931 4-23-1940 5-23-1940 7-20-1940 10-1-1940 2-20-1948 3-5-1948 2-3-1951 4-11-1951 11-10-1951 11-16-1951 5-2-1953 6-6-1953 9-14-1953 9-25-1953 1-14-1954 2-8-1954 2-12-1954 5-28-1954 11-30-1954 12-27-1954 7-7-1955

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Kiwanis Club (cont)	Ski tow operating on week-ends, Charles Morith urges use. Readies its annual auction. Four auctioneers for the 4th Annual Kiwanis Auction. Tow rope ready at the Kiwanis Ski area - in the Attica area. Ski Tow open - Alexander.	1-20-1956 4-28-1956 6-1-1956 1-29-1957 2-7-1957

Managing the Youth Center at the YMCA.	2-22-1957
Auction nets \$2,500.	6-7-1957
Speaker urges Kiwanis to try Pancake Breakfast Days.	10-4-1957
Serve over 1,000 at the pancake breakfast.	10-21-1957
To select a Ski Queen at the ski slope in Attica.	2-14-1958
Plans annual auction.	5-8-1958
Kiwanis sponsored ski site in Attica to open this week-end.	1-8-1959
Holds Ski Carnival, including King and Queen.	2-23-1959
Working on a new water system for the Boy Scout Camp in Pike.	4-3-1959
Ad: Kiwanis Auction June 3rd and 4th.	5-29-1959
Trietley on the Kiwanis Ski Area in Attica - picture.	2-27-1960
Picture of the King and Queen of the Kiwanis Ski Carnival.	3-7-1960
Kiwanis Auction nets \$1,125.	6-9-1960
To support "Boost Batavia" program.	2-11-1961
Plans pancake days.	9-30-1961
Offers help to agencies.	11-29-1961
Ski area open - waiting for snow.	1-10-1962
Ski area in use.	1-12-1962
250 celebrate opening of the ski slope.	1-15-1962
Gives award to President - picture: Gongol - Houseknecht.	1-30-1962
Celebrating either 39th or 40th Anniversary.	2-24-1962
Kiwanis International President visits.	12-21-1962
Building a wading pool next to the swimming pool.	4-8-1965
Auction tonight.	6-10-1965
Celebrating 40th.	7-17-1965
Takes \$3,000 from the auction.	6-3-1966
To give wading pool to MacArthur Park.	4-11-1967
Picture of gifts for the Kiwanis Auction.	6-7-1967
Report on the Kiwanis Bicycle Rodeo.	6-10-1967
Mrs. William Weatherall given the Robert Connelly Award for saving a life.	9-26-1967
Joseph L. Mancuso honored for service as State Kiwanis President.	2-12-1968
Kiwanis Auction finances community service.	4-30-1968
William Kirchoff Man of the Year.	1-24-1969
Helping to set-up Block Parent Plan.	2-24-1969
Francis Guppenberger Man of the Year.	10-31-1969
Builds dining hall and kitchen at Girl Scout Camp.	12-14-1970
Collecting for their auction.	4-5-1971
Auction nets \$3,000.	6-25-1971
Shannon Harrigan elected Miss Hope.	2-11-1973
To celebrate their 50th Anniversary. Motto: We Build.	2-17-1973
Golden Anniversary - Dr. Koester a member for 50 years.	2-26-1973
Richard J. Ryan, Lt. Gov. Genesee District.	4-28-1973
Winegar on Kiwanis Flea Market.	5-15-1974
Opens a Flea Market.	6-18-1974
Kiwanis Flea Market - picture.	4-25-1975
Gives Kowalski life membership.	1-2-1976
Proposes Neighborhood Watch.	3-13-1976
Honors Police Officer James Tuttle for saving a resident in a fire.	7-23-1976
Developing a park on West Main.	10-5-1976
Kiwanis Governor honors the local club for service to the community.	2-16-1977

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Kiwanis Club (cont)	Kiwanis Town Park dedicated to Joseph Wellman, Jr. former president - 1972.	10-31-1977
	Gives Kowalski Outstanding Senior Citizen Award.	6-20-1978
	The Highway Department to care for Kiwanis Park on West Main Street.	5-28-1981
	Kiwanians dedicate their new park.	6-26-1981
	President Henry Davis in - Richard Rung out as president of.	10-18-1982
	Buys Jaws of Death for Stafford Volunteer Fire Dept. by selling lots of peanuts.	3-21-1985

	Winegar mentions Kiwanis sponsored gumball machines - take in \$2,000 a year.	3-5-1986
	Winegar on Barney Kowalski and the work done by the Kiwanis Club.	11-17-1987
	Elects a woman: Joan H. Stevens first female member here.	12-18-1987
	Begins celebration of 65 years in Batavia.	2-18-1988
	To dedicate a flagpole in the Mall to Barney Kowalski Saturday.	10-14-1988
	Flagpole dedication.	10-21-1988
	Former president, Richard G. Rung, heads the State Kiwanis Clubs.	11-11-1988
	Requests a permit to build at Kiwanis Park - permit refused.	8-20-1990
	On the Flea Market - successful - upgrading.	8-27-1990
	Holds 16th Golden Olympics at Genesee County Nursing Home in bright sunshine - pictures.	6-14-1993
	Peg Gaston, new president - first woman to be an officer (dropping the flea market).	9-30-1993
	Adopts the section of Route 5 from Colonial Blvd to Kelsey Road - to clean it four times a year.	11-3-1993
	Special Section for 75th Anniversary.	2-16-1998
	Report of Anniversary.	2-23-1998
Kiwanis Flea Market	Winegar on.	5-15-1974
	Kiwanis opens.	6-18-1974
	Request to have permanent flea market at Kiwanis Park on West Main refused.	8-20-1990
	People will buy anything at.	8-16-1993
	President says the club will not run the flea market another year.	9-30-1993
	Flourishing in the summer of 1995.	
Kiwanis Park	Kiwanis developing a park on West Main Street, hangs a new sign - picture.	10-5-1975
	Dedicated to Joseph Wellman, Jr., Kiwanis Club president in 1972.	10-31-1977
	Area on West Main intended for the park given by the County to the Town.	3-23-1978
	Near completion.	8-31-1978
	Dispute over ownership of a strip of land included in the park area.	12-18-1978
	Mini park to get federal development funds.	2-22-1979
	Picture of the new park on West Main Street - shelter by Kiwanis.	9-13-1980
	Kiwanis dedicates latest park.	6-26-1981
	Kiwanis asks permission for a permanent flea market at the park - refused by the Town Board.	8-20-1990
Kiwanis, Ladies of	Organizing.	11-14-1958
Klausz, Dr. Eugene	Appointed.	4-4-1967
	Mental Health Director resigns.	5-18-1967
Kleen-All	Interview with John O'Brien, owner of, cleaning company started in 1953. Article more about Ducks Unlimited, his chief interest in life.	6-26-1995
Kleen Rite Dry Cleaning Co.	38 Jackson Street. Joseph Attardi - who was with Batavia laundry - buys half interest in.	8-21-1933
Klein, Arthur H.	County Health Board hires sanitary engineer Klein.	6-24-1955
	Going to Cortland.	3-3-1960

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Klein, Mary (Mrs. David)	Interview with the head of the Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.	4-1-1996
Klein, Paul	Superintendent - former Horowitz Shirt Factory.	Febuary 1955
Klein, Ralph V.	With Fred F. Dykstra, buys the grocery at 250 West Main from Clarence H. Howe.	9-13-1924
	Klein to retire - sells the store at 310 West Main to LaVerne Peters.	6-19-1954

Klein, Robert	Gains new honors.	3-3-1978
Klein, Stephen	Graduated Manlius.	6-15-1954
	At Manlius - to take USMA test.	2-10-1955
	Assigned to first class in the Air Force Academy - also eligible to the other three places. Picture.	5-17-1955
	Graduates West Point - picture.	5-29-1959
	Captain Klein sees the US beating the Viet Cong.	3-7-1966
	Captain Klein on the Viet War - picture.	7-30-1966
Klein, William	Gets World War II medals, at last.	5-23-1990
Klenter, Henry	Sentenced to 35 years for robbery at Wallace, NY. Sentence thought to be extreme. Victim now dead.	10-12-1932
Kleps, A. Gerald	Exalted ruler of ELKS - as was his father.	3-16-1966
Kleps, Albert F.	Of the News staff going to work for John M. Smith Company of Rochester.	2-24-1905
	Secretary of the Times Company.	11-29-1909
	Succeeds Hartley on the Charter Revision Committee.	3-6-1926
	Voted vice-president of the State ELKS. Portrait.	6-23-1927
	Testimonial dinner to by 200 ELKS.	1-17-1928
	To speak at the Newspaper Association meeting in Syracuse.	1-30-1930
	Named head of the Democrats of County.	7-30-1931
	Head of the Genesee County Democratic Committee, says conditions look good ahead.	1-23-1933
	Mr. & Mrs. Kleps - among several - to attend the inauguration in Washington.	3-2-1933
	Kleps and Joseph Ryan meet with Jim Farley.	5-10-1933
	Farley here on non-political visit.	10-31-1933
	Angers Dalton by criticizing appointment at VA. Kleps says nothing sinister in his letter, says politics too much involved in hiring.	4-25-1934
	Letter from Kleps to the Chairman of the hospital committee American Legion annoys Dalton of the Veteran's Hospital. Dalton closes office to the press.	4-26-1934
	Dalton bars the press from the hospital.	4-27, 28-1934
	Kleps the youngest Exalted Ruler of ELKS in the state.	5-1-1934
	Article in the Times on the flap.	5-3-1934
	Another Kelps letter - on jobs at the VA Hospital, promises positions at the hospital to "active party man".	5-7-1934
	To address the Jackson Democrat Club.	7-3-1934
	Nearly 700 attend a birthday dinner for.	7-31, 8-2-1934
	Named president of Times Publishing Company - C. C. Platt of Rye, NY v. pres.	8-6-1934
	Head of the State ELKS.	6-24-1935
	Retiring as Democratic Chairman.	7-13-1935
	Honored by the ELKS.	1-22-1936
	To represent the area at the National Democratic Convention.	2-16-1940
	Has cataract removed from his left eye.	4-10-1940
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the fact that a third son born to Kleps swells the Democratic population of the area.	8-17-1940

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Kleps, Albert F. (cont)	Home after his eye operation.	1-29-1941
	Rallying after his second eye operation - after a relapse.	3-20-1941
	To consult an eye specialist in New York.	8-21-1941
	On a business trip for the first time in three years.	1-4-1943
	50th Anniversary of printing career coming.	5-25-1944
	Jim Farley at the celebration on the 27th.	5-29-1944
	To celebrate 45 years of marriage.	4-16-1947
	Obit.	10-10-1947

	Funeral large.	10-13-1947
	Farley tribute to.	6-19-1950
	Albert J. Kleps manager of Times Publishing Company after the death of his father.	7-8-1974
	Winegar column.	8-15-1979
Kleps, Albert F., Jr.	Gets Jaycee award as assistant manager of Times Publishing Company.	1-23-1941
	In New York for treatment on his eyes.	7-7-1942
	To New York for treatment, to be followed by cataract removal.	9-8-1942
	New president of the Ball club.	2-18-1943
	Mr. & Mrs. Kleps attend the Truman inauguration.	4-14-1945
	Obit - Mrs. A. F. Kleps.	8-16-1948
	President of Times Publishing Company - picture.	10-22-1962
	Obit - 67.	7-8-1974
Kleps, Ralph	To be administrator of Court Office in California - son of William F. Kleps.	10-27-1961
Klimitz, Charles A.	Organizing harp orchestra to play at parties, weddings, etc.	11-6-1901
	Klimitz Harp Orchestra to Mt. Morris to play.	1-15-1902
	Klimitz Harp Orchestra to play in Perry.	2-6-1902
	Klimitz Harp Orchestra to play.	1-13-1903
	78 today - taught music at Mrs. Bryans Academy - resigned due to health reasons.	9-23-1904
	Musician and teacher dead. Sons: Charles A.; Edward; Emil - all of Batavia.	
	Daughter: Miss Jennie Klimitz.	1-11-1909
	Charles A. Klimitz Shop bought by G. P. Thomas (motorcycle shop).	12-31-1918
	In a repair shop at 115 Main.	1-25-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, gunsmith.	8-25-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, gunsmith, bicycle builder now with a general repair shop at 48 Walnut Street.	1-23-1932
	Obit - 72.	11-7-1938
Klimzak, Chester	Disappears, Scouts organize to search.	11-13-1924
	Scouts search the swamp.	11-14-1924
	Mrs. Klimitz says Chester may be in home for couples.	2-12-1925
	Found in Creek.	2-23-1925
	Body found in Creek.	2-25-1925
	Mrs. Mary Klimzak awarded \$183.52 expenses in son's death - expense of burial.	6-26-1925
Klimzak, Edward	Brother of Chester Klimzak - dead.	11-21-1924
Kling, Ernest F.	Manager of tire sales store bankrupt - Batavia Rubber Co.	7-17-1922
	Invents a machine that speeds up the manufacture of tires.	9-5-1922
Klinkbiel, Mrs. Clarence	Luggage of - married Saturday - found on the bank of the Niagara River.	4-21-1951

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Klinkbiel, Jim	Worker at Angelica Health Services ill with Leukemia.	February 1993
	Friends rallying to aid Klinkbiel and Kelly Gere, both with Leukemia.	2-17-1993
	Bone marrow donors sought for.	3-2-1993
	Genesee Memorial Hospital testing the blood of proposed donors of bone marrow to help Klinkbiel.	3-19-1993
	Kelly Gere gets bone marrow transplant, Klinkbiel waiting for a matching donor.	6-11-1993
Klinkroth, Anthony M.	Buys Deluxe Cleaners from his partner Edward F. Messura. At 12 Center Street where it started 25 years ago.	7-14-1954

	Mr. & Mrs. Klinkroth to Florida for three months.	1-13-1955
	Asks for a permit to set-up a dry cleaning place at 524-526 East Main.	4-4-1967
	To build for Carroll's Restaurant.	9-23-1969
	Obit - Mrs. Anthony (Irene) Klinkroth.	5-24-1971
Klinkroth, John	Trietley on as a traveler.	1-18-1958
	Sells his home at 2 North Street, moving to California. Brother Robert becomes the head of Deluxe Cleaning.	6-26-1970
	Obit. John and Robert Klinkroth ran Deluxe Dry Cleaning from 1954 to 1970 when John went to California. A bank examiner.	5-25-1976
	Death in Los Angeles said robbery-murder.	6-15-1976
Klinkroth, Robert	Completes dry cleaning course. Has worked at Deluxe with his father.	12-16-1955
	Now head of Deluxe Dry Cleaning - brother moving to California. Robert with Deluxe since 1955, vice president since 1966 when he and his brother bought out their father Anthony.	6-26-1970
Klondike Clan	Byron men in the midst of Alaska excitement.	7-19-1897
	Hundreds can't find transportation.	7-22-1897
	News from Klondike.	9-16-1897
	Life in Klondike described.	1-15, 19-1898
	Klondike miners home.	1-18, 22-1898
	Klondikers back home	no date
	Letter from Albert C. Bower.	1-15-1898
	Talk on Klondike with Bower.	1-19-1898
	Four Pavilion men to gold fields.	2-1-1898
	Five to Klondike Saturday: Cleveland Gillett, Byron; D. G. Fraser, Franklinville; Marley Mosier, Batavia; Wendell Prentice, Batavia; John D. Toll, Bethany.	2-23-1898
	Klondikers leave amid tears and cheers.	2-26-1898
	Klondikers reach the top of the pass safely.	4-7-1898
	No local men killed in big landslide.	4-11-1898
	Joslin reports from Dyea.	4-13-1898
	Letter read from Dawson City.	8-3-1898
	Report on the "luck" of the Klondikers - "hard work".	9-16-1898
	Letter from a Batavia Klondiker.	10-3-1898
	E. B. Rhodes back from the Klondike.	10-12-1898
	Charles Tyler dies of typhoid in Klondike.	11-12-1898
	Joslin strikes pay dirt, he writes.	11-23-1898
	Genesee Klondikers finding pay dirt.	1-30-1899
	James (No Suggestions) advertises for prospectors to accompany him to Klondike.	2-1-1899
	W. D. Ross, of LeRoy, writes from Klondike.	5-4-1899
	John Blair writes of big strike in Klondike - apparently not his.	4-6-1899
	Genesee County miners do poorly in Klondike - return with little gold.	7-27-1899
	L. B. Rhodes back - reports on Klondike.	11-21-1899
	Stafford men home from Nome.	8-23-1900
	August Heller home from the gold fields.	8-24, 28-1900

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Klondike Clan (cont)	Martin Mosier, of Stone Church, dead.	5-11-1901
	William Joslyn back from the Klondike.	8-23-1901
	Klondikers to hold a reunion.	2-12-1906
	Klondikers hold their 7th annual reunion.	2-16-1911
	Klondikers meet - find it cold here.	3-7-1913
	Annual reunion at South Byron - Klondike settlement.	2-16-1917
	To meet at Seven Springs.	2-15-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first Klondike men with names.	2-23-1918
	Klondikers to meet.	1-31-1919
	Klondikers met, ate, talked.	2-17-1919

	Klondikers dine in Rochester.	2-9-1920
	Report on Klondiker's meeting.	2-7-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on gold seekers of 1900.	2-26-1921
	Dinner for Klondikers tomorrow at Seven Springs.	2-9-1923
	Picture of the group.	2-17-1923
	To have a reunion.	1-25-1924
	Meets at Seven Springs.	2-4-1924
	Has a guest, Mrs. M. Carmack, wife of a man who discovered gold.	8-18-1924
	Met at the Hotel Richmond.	3-2-1925
	Veterans of the Klondike have a pancake feast at Gillett's.	3-1-1926
	To meet - whole page about the expedition with McJury's pictures.	2-24-1928
	Article on the gold rush by a Klondiker.	3-7-1928
	John Pangrazio made three trips to Klondike.	4-3-1928
	Enjoys chicken and yarns.	2-23-1929
	Only a dozen left - may not meet again.	2-25-1929
	Klondikers talk to Kiwanis.	4-21-1932
	Survivors of the Klondike Rush meet at Seven Springs.	2-25-1933
	At Seven Springs today.	2-24-1934
	To meet in Scottsville.	2-23-1935
	At Seven Springs.	3-2-1936
	Klondikers meet at Seven Springs - elect.	2-28-1938
	Picture of Klondike veterans.	2-27-1939
	Klondikers to meet at Seven Springs if the road gets plowed out.	3-29-1940
	At Seven Springs.	4-1-1940
	Klondike Reunion at Seven Springs.	3-31-1941
	Meets at Seven Springs.	3-30-1942
		3-31-1941
	Cancels its reunion - gas shortage.	3-21-1943
	Sourdough to convene April 22nd.	4-14-1944
	Klondike reunion for March this year. To invite ladies.	3-22-1946
	Klondikers convene - some ladies among them.	4-1-1946
	Invites veterans who served in Alaska to the reunion.	3-4-1948
	J. E. Brown on - entertained annually by Fred F. Miller.	3-6-1958
	Trietley on Klondikers.	5-2-1959
	Charles F. Mosier - last of the local Klondikers - dead at 86.	9-14-1960
	Winegar on Scoins Klondike material.	3-19, 20-1963
	Winegar after seeing the Scoins collection.	3-21-1980
	Winegar after seeing the movie "White Fang" comments on local Klondikers - especially McJury.	2-19-1991
Kloos, Richard T.	New Eaton manager.	4-21-1976
Kloss, Helen S.	Major in the Army Nurse Corps.	11-1-1951

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Knab, Rev. Frank J.	Pastor at St. Mary's. Mentioned. Retiring to Florida. Credited with rejuvenating the parish, refurbishing the church inside and out. Obit - 64.	1979 January 1987 2-9-1991 8-21-1992
Knabel, Robert L.	Former city manager in Galesburg, IL, appointed here. To take a month getting acquainted, sizing up conditions he says - picture. Wants to make a difference - picture. With his wife Linda, welcomed at a reception - picture. Interview with. Wife: Linda. Children: Nikki and Brett.	9-10-1996 10-1-1996 10-22-1996 2-8-1997 7-21-1997

	Reported last week he purchased the Hodgins house on Ross Street.	no date
	The Council raises the City Manager's pay 3.6% to \$71,056, increases vacation time from 3 to 4 weeks. Assistant manager: Sean Stegall.	8-10-1999
	Council members accuse Knabel of releasing a letter of complaint (See: August 19, 22).	8-22-2000
	Hodgins defends Knabel.	8-30-2000
	The Council and Knabel discuss their problem behind closed doors, to meet again before the Council meeting.	9-7-2000
	Letters to Ed on.	9-8-2000
	Says he will resign - to remain until January, get 6 months severance pay.	9-11-2000
	Knabel's resignation accepted with some bitter objection, regret. Sean Stegall, assistant manager, to serve Knabel's remaining time.	9-12-2000
	War of words continues.	9-13-2000
	Sertoma Club honors Knabel - picture.	10-19-2000
	Ready to leave; encourages the Council to go ahead with the City-Council water deal.	10-28-2000
Knapp, Almer	Strange story of.	8-20-1921
Knapp, Nathaniel P.	Sells his boot and shoe business to Weaver and Gillett - taking inventory.	12-31-1888
	A soap manufacturer, to incorporate as NPK Polish Company. Makes Safral cream soap, stove and nickel polish. In business two years.	5-11-1906
	Not here in 1900. Soap manufacturer 1913-1914; real estate 1915-1916. No wife listed.	no date
Knapp, Philip	Thrill murderer. Sought in Waterloo.	7-15-1925
Kneeland, E. Austin	Chosen Superintendent of Schools by a majority of the Board of Education.	no date
	Members of the Board ask the State to nullify the vote for Kneeland.	7-9-1890
	New Superintendent of Schools - biography of.	6-4-1890
	Cannot get a release from his present school - refuses Batavia job.	8-7-1890
Knickerbocker & Shedd, Grocers	George Phelps buys the grocery - recently run by D. Very and Son. Charles Bowen to run the Main Street place. Phelps to run the original Jackson Street place.	3-4-1893
Knickerbocker News	City mails the first issue to all City residents.	10-5-1999
Knight Hall	NY State School. Primary building - picture of progress. Named for Judge John Knight of Arcade.	7-18-1959 9-28-1959

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Knights of Columbus	Located at 32 Bank Street in 1913. Meets at 215 East Main in 1923. Meets at the American Legion in 1989. Batavia Lodge #325. Movement on foot to organize. Catholic Knights to be started. Catholic Knights to be started. Council of KC meets in the Odd Fellows Hall - 250 join. Put a piano in rooms on Jackson Street. John S. Brown to rebuild 8-10 Main, possibly for the KC. To endeavor to get a Home. To buy the home of Major Barton at 32 Bank Street.	12-29-1897 3-26-1898 4-1, 2, 3-1898 4-4-1898 10-31-1906 4-21?-1910 1-6-1911 4-27-1912

Committee inspects the Bank Street house for remodeling.	10-5-1912
Committee arranging a banquet for 100 - Albert Masse; John P. Casey; John J. Maney; James B. McCulley; Harry T. Perfield.	8-14-1912
Changes in the house cost \$9,000.	12-9-1912
Hold a ball.	1-22-1913
To move from 5/7 Jackson to Bank Street.	3-14-1913
Home at 32 Bank Street ready.	3-22-1913
Home at 32 Bank Street ready.	4-8-1913
Home draws crowds - Harry Perfield, head.	10-13-1913
To restrict the use of liquor in Club Rooms.	4-18-1913
To have Victory entertainment at 32 Bank Street.	1-31-1919
Purchases 215 East Main Street from Dr. H. S. Hutchins.	3-26-1920
John Galde and Son remodeling 215 East Main.	7-8-1920
Home blessed tomorrow evening.	9-8-1920
Opening date for the Home is November 4th.	10-26-11920
1,000 inspect the Home. Four piece orchestra played.	11-5-1920
Raising funds to build on the rear.	10-14-1921
KC minstrels rehearse.	10-20-1921
Minstrel Show pleased the crowd.	11-25-1921
To build an addition.	12-17-1921
Raid on badger fight revealed to be a hoax - practical joke.	1-20-1922
Annual Ball a success, "A Night in Cairo" the theme.	4-25-1922
To build an addition this fall.	8-11-1922
John Glade and Son to build.	9-13-1922
Hall ready for use.	1-25-1923
Danced until 3am.	2-6-1923
40th Anniversary. Charter members still in good standing: Lorenzo J. Burns; John P. Casey; John S. Casey; George P. Thomas; Frank A. Crehan; Jerome J. Decot; George J. Glade; James B. McCulley.	4-27-1938
To hire a steward.	10-5-1939
To hold a banquet - some history. Organization on April 3, 1898 reported in the 4th edition of the Daily News.	12-4-1941
Columbian Squires meet at the KC Hall.	5-27-1942
Columbian Squires to meet.	6-18-1942
Columbian Squires to meet.	7-17-1942
Columbian Squires to meet.	8-20-1942
Columbian Squires to meet before initiation.	9-11-1942
To complete degree Sunday.	9-25-1942
Columbian Squires to meet.	11-13-1942
Columbian Squires to meet.	1-7-1943
Mayor Marcello commends the Squires.	6-4-1943
Columbian Squires to have track exercises at Woodward Field.	6-9-1943

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Knights of Columbus (cont)	Hall on East Main being refurbished - to be completely redone over the next 8 months.	4-25-1944
	50th Anniversary at KC Home.	2-4-1946
	Inducts 21 teenagers into class of Columbian Squires.	4-1-1947
	Plan a retreat.	4-13-1951
	Plan a booster program.	9-25-1953
	Sell their home on East Main Street to the Mancuso's for \$40,000.	6-18-1954
	Mancuso's sell 215 East Main to Benderson of Buffalo for \$50,000	10-28-1954
	Rents a room over 72 Main.	11-13-1954
	Rents rooms over Grundlers.	3-23-1955
	Grotto Club of 32 Main sells furniture and fixtures to.	3-24-1955
	Benderson to build a business building on the KC site - Metropolitan Life.	3-30-1955
	Discuss building.	7-30-1955

In retreat - meet over 55 Main Street.	9-10-1955
To build at 107-109 Oak Street.	11-11-1955
Ask for rezoning of the area on Oak Street for a Hall.	6-15-1956
Does degree work at Sacred Heart Hall.	10-9-1956
Again ask for zoning change so they can build on Oak Street.	12-4-1956
Signs up 17 - meets over 52 Main Street.	4-30-1957
Council 325 to meet at 52 Main Street.	5-14-1957
Bestow first degree on a class of 21 - dinner at Club Rondeau.	3-20-1958
Council 325 to meet at 52 Main Street.	3-27-1958
Buys the house at 477 West Main Street for their headquarters.	5-26-1958
Work planned to cost \$23,000.	5-27-1958
Remodeling starts - former chiropractor offices of Donald and Lela Mason.	
Rumsly and Petronio contractors.	6-21-1958
To confer degree on 22.	7-2-1958
To have a picnic at their new hall.	7-16-1958
To hold their Annual Meeting at the new Hall on West Main Street. Bishop to attend the Annual Meeting.	10-14-1958
Meet at their house.	11-14-1959
Picture: KC donates chalice for use of missionary.	5-10-1961
Clark Zimmerman Grand Knight.	7-20-1961
Plan a dance at the Moose.	12-28-1962
Picture of KC Home Association officers.	12-17-1964
To have their January meeting at Notre Dame High.	1-24-1967
To honor 25 year members.	4-27-1967
Batavia Council to honor Fr. Kirby.	3-25-1968
William C. Kirby, Council 325 to meet.	3-30-1968
Election at the KC Home.	6-19-1968
To have a Communion Breakfast.	9-18-1968
Masons and Knights to hold a Charity Ball. Ad for.	4-26-1969
Picture of officers of Mmsg William C. Kirby Council 325.	8-20-1969
Mmsg Kirby KC to meet at the Sacred Heart Center.	11-28-1969
Batavia Council 325 installs.	9-9-1970
To meet at the KC building.	1-28-1971
Annual dinner October 30th at the Holiday Inn.	10-6-1970
Dinner tonight.	10-30-1970
Prepare food baskets - picture.	12-30-1970
To restore the chapel at Attica Prison.	10-18-1971
Give a station wagon to area sisters.	12-24-1971
Sketch of their proposed building - next to Kings store.	3-6-1973
Home sold to Versaggis for a private home - moved across West Main - Knights to build on original site.	5-19-1973
Plan Charity Dinner Dance.	5-15-1974

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Knights of Columbus (cont)	At Conference breakfast.	10-18-1974
	Cooperate with the Masons on a Charity dance - Joseph W. Gauck, Grand Knight.	2-15-1975
	V. J. Gautieri offers \$115,000 for KC property at 4112 West Main Road.	2-21-1975
	To start a charitable and benevolent drive.	7-2-1975
	To hold annual ball for charity on May 1st with the Masons.	3-6-1976
	Picture of their former home - east side of the corner of Wiard Street. Now on West Main.	5-12-1976
	To meet at the Elks Hall.	11-2-1987
	Gerry Willis says KC sold their clubhouse in the '80s and now meets at the Legion Home.	September 1989
	Mmsg. William C. Kirby Council no. 325 to meet at the Legion Home. Nicholas T. Falco, Grand Knight.	9-27-1989
	Interested in forming a new council to meet at St. Mary's School.	1-6-1996
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	1-25-1996

	New council formed at St. Mary's - 37 members - called Our Lady of Batavia.	3-11-1996
	Mnsg. Kirby Council no. 325 elects for the 98th year. Thomas Schenerkin, Grand Gr. Knight.	7-31-1996
	Planning their 100th Anniversary - picture.	1-24-1998
	Celebrate their anniversary with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church with Bishop Mansell attending.	4-20-1998
	Carl Pillo, fourth degree member of Our Lady of Batavia Chapter, exhibits a diorama of the order at St. Mary's Church - picture.	10-16-1999
	William B. Davis, III now the Faithful Navigator.	8-24-2000
Knight of Malta	State Knights convene here at the IOOF Temple.	6-17-1919
	Forty meet to organize.	4-9-1927
	Annual Convention going on in the IOOF Hall here.	6-19-1928
	Meet.	12-31-1935
	To meet in the Shrine rooms here.	9-2-1936
	To meet.	9-14-1936
	To meet.	1-17-1946
	To meet.	6-6-1946
	To meet at the IOOF Hall.	6-20-1946
	Induction of Knights - over 62 Main Street.	10-1-1947
	To meet.	2-3-1948
	To meet.	7-19-1949
	To meet.	11-16-1949
	Celebrating the 900th Anniversary of their founding - oldest fraternal organization in the world - Anniversary 1948. Knight and Dames of Malta.	4-14-1947
	LaVerne F. Bernard, State Commander.	11-16-1950
	To meet.	10-5-1953
Knight of Pythias	Started in 1884.	
	Growth impressive.	7-21-1886
	Schillen-German lodge founded.	5-13-1886
	Two lodges running an excursion to Conesus.	8-14-1886
	Takes rooms in the Uebele Building, altered for their use.	3-1-1887
	Visited by the Grand Chancellor - then eat ice cream at Uebele's.	6-18-1889
	To reorganize.	1-8-1895
	Temporary KP formed. Oren C. Steele, president. H. D. Pratt, Secretary and Treasurer. Installation later.	1-15-1895
	Organized with 21 members.	3-14-1895
	Annual election.	12-6-1895
	Gives sociable - Odd Fellows Hall on Jackson Street.	11-30-1898
	Meeting.	1-15-1901

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Knight of Pythias (cont)	Members visiting Rochester.	4-27-1901
	Meets - 2 to attend the Grand Lodge in Syracuse.	7-23-1901
	Installs.	1-8-1902
	To meet.	6-21-1902
	Installs.	1-7-1903
	Elects.	12-9-1903
	To visit Rochester.	6-14-1905
	Not to hold memorial services.	6-23-1906
	Installs.	1-18-1907
	Installs.	1-22-1909
	To do degree work.	7-1-1909
	Site for KP home not yet chosen.	11-21-1910
	To install.	1-31-1911
	Considering a home for indigent members.	1-31-1912
	Installs.	2-8-1912

	Batavia lodge of reactivated over the Post Office.	1-21-1914
	Meeting in Saratoga Springs - no mention of Batavians.	7-18-1933
Knipe, Roger G.	Heads the State Department of Health.	6-27-1953
	On fluoridation - slogans on water bills.	1-18-1956
	Resigns.	9-12-1956
	Obit.	1-30-1962
Knob Hill	On Clinton Street, being developed as an amusement center - by Holland Park Enterprises.	9-2-1954
	Brief fire at the Knob Hill stand.	5-15-1959
Knoll, Dr. Henry	Dead.	6-5-1972
Knoske, Robert E.	Caught in swindle - charging \$81 for ads he said would go into Attica Lanes - similar swindle in area round about.	5-20-1961
Knothole Gang	First appearance of Sunday.	5-17-1940
	Members of the American Legion plus 60 member Legion Drum Corps to accompany the Gang.	5-18-1940
	Plan to promote youngsters attending Clippers games - 100 knothole tickets sold to boys and girls under 15.	6-6-1942
	Members of add immeasurably to game.	6-8-1942
	Knot hole observers being organized.	6-17-1952
Knox, Charles E.	Knox and Dispenza buy the Smith Shoe store, 120 Main Street - pictures.	7-3-1930
	Elected director of New York State Shoe Retailers.	9-28-1935
	Sketches of workers at Knox's.	8-16-1954?
	Buys 120 Main Street, present location of C. E. Knox & Son.	7-18-1967
	Interview with on his 88th birthday - still on the job.	7-8-1975
	Shoe store closing - sign in window.	3-20-1980
	Obit.	10-9-1981
Knox, Thomas R.	At Albany State Teacher's College.	12-20-1938
	Graduate student at Albany State.	4-6-1939
	Gets MA at Albany.	6-24-1939
	To teach at Batavia High.	9-2-1939
	Arrives in demonstration Air Force truck on tour of the country - former BHS teacher.	5-29-1945
	Joining his father C. E. Knox.	1-30-1954

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Knox, S. H. & Co.	To open a 5¢ & 10¢ store, 94 Main.	3-26-1906
	Burglars broke into Knox's store on Main Street, got only a dollar.	5-25-1910
	Winegar recalls "Knox's".	1-5-1971
	Winegar recalls departed 5¢ & 10¢s formerly on Batavia's Main Street.	8-27-1997
Knox and Dispenza	Buy the shoe store of S. W. Smith.	7-3-1930
	Adds children's shoes.	3-23-1932
	Have x-ray machine to help fit shoes.	9-1-1932
	Frank Homelius designing a new front for. Carl Expersly, contractor.	1-7-1936
	Celebrate their 7th Anniversary - pictures.	5-11-1937
	Celebrating the 15th Anniversary - some history.	7-19-1945
	Thomas R. Knox joins his father.	1-30-1954
Kobesky, Eddie	Picture of as the Clippers open their season.	5-4-1951
	Obit - of the Clippers.	2-15-1952

Koch, Ronald H.	Former principal of Rushford buys a motel.	6-29-1972
	Dead in a crash.	10-17-1972
Koebert, George J.	Of West Germany, new president of O & K Trojan - to move here.	11-20-1989
Koehler, William S.	Appointed to the State School.	8-9-1980
	Arizona citizen chosen principal of the New York State School for the Blind.	8-12-1980
Koert, Bernadine W.	Mrs. Koert to have an exhibit in the GCC library. A graduate of RIT with a Masters.	10-31-1987
Koester, Carl C.	Visiting his grandmother in Lyons.	12-28-1908
	To Conesus College.	9-9-1915
	Resumes his studies at UB Medical.	10-2-1916
	Opens an office at 11 & 12 Curtis Building.	7-25-1921
	Of 1 Ellicott Avenue, appointed Associate Surgeon at the Buffalo eye and ear infirmary.	1-21-1922
	Marries Marie Knoll.	9-20-1924
	Talks to the hospital staff.	11-11-1924
	New address: 17 Lewis Avenue.	2-26-1934
	Elected president of the Buffalo group of ear, nose, and throat doctors.	10-7-1936
	No house at 17 Lewis in 1923.	
	Koester in his in the 1925 directory.	
	New state officer of Kiwanis.	9-13-1939
	To Eye, Ear, and Nose clinic at Ann Arbor, MI.	4-22-1940
	Kiwanis honors Koester at the Hotel Richmond - now Lt. Gov. of the Fifth District Kiwanis.	4-26-1940
	Chosen Gov. of the Fifth District Kiwanis.	9-8-1940
	Kiwanis honors.	11-8-1941
	To be a Kiwanis International trustee.	6-18-1942
	Honored for Kiwanis service.	11-14-1946
	To build a cinder block office building at 121 Washington Avenue.	5-24-1950
	Winegar on.	4-21-1970
	Winegar on. Ends half-century of service.	7-7-1975
	Obit.	12-22-1977
Koester, Mrs. Frances.	Winegar interviews, one of longest to work at Miss Batavia Diner.	4-17, 18-1990

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Kogle, Richard J.	Marries Dorothy Houseknecht.	6-19-1939
	Now 33, home from the service, back in bank.	9-25-1941
	Made vice-president of First National Bank on the retirement of Nugent.	1-11-1956
	New head of the First National Bank.	1-11-1961
	In the Bowling Hall of Fame.	11-13-1973
	In the Bowling Hall of Fame.	11-14-1974
Kokus, Dick	Now hitting .369.	8-25-1945
	Past & Present column: ¶ on visit by Batavia fans to Cleveland to see Kokus play.	10-2-1948
	With the Cleveland Browns.	3-27-1949
Kolb, Rev. Eugene F.	Named principal at Notre Dame.	6-23-1961
	Says he likes Notre Dame School - born in Dublin.	3-5-1970
	Leaving at the end of the school year - to head the newly formed Department of Religious Education of the Buffalo Diocese.	5-14-1971
	Honored at an Open House - picture.	12-5-1971
	Obit.	10-31-1973

	Services for.	11-1-1973
Konarsky, Marjorie M.	Three girls struck in front of the High School.	1-26-1929
	Konarsky identified as the driver.	1-28-1929
	Hauled into court.	2-2-1929
	License suspended for three months.	4-30-1929
	Commissioner refuses to restore Konarsky's license.	6-25-1929
Kone, Adam J.	Wedding: Adam Konieczny and Mary Jane Gervase.	7-7-1950
	Obit - 71.	9-20-1997
Konieczny, Joseph	Defendant in child molestation case, protests action of Rosemary Christian he says are aimed at him.	9-24-1996
Konieczny, Paul	Completes a year as proprietor of Konieczny Market - meat cut to order - picture.	2-13-1995
Konieczny, Ronald	Graduates from the Semmons School of Embalming, Syracuse.	9-22-1967
	Becomes a funeral director.	7-31-1969
	New proprietor of McAndrew Funeral Parlor.	3-20-1971
	Joining H. E. Turner.	1-5-1978
	May be the next Coroner.	6-21-1980
	Opening Ross Funeral Parlor in Akron, to run places in Akron and Batavia. Will move to Akron when the home on Redfield Park in Batavia is sold.	1-18-1982
	Interview with - comments on his profession.	6-9-1992
	Offers to buy the Legion Home on Bogue Avenue for McAndrew Funeral Home.	8-11-1995
	Given a permit to erect a 4' x 6' illuminated sign on Bogue, visible on Main Street.	8-23-1995
	Ad with a picture of Konieczny: New McAndrew Funeral Home, 2 Bogue Avenue open.	10-3-1995
	Ad: Konieczny holding an Open House, new McAndrew Funeral Home, 2 Bouge Avenue.	2-12-1996
	Ron and his wife Nancy, with the help of family, run two mortuaries - find people avoid them - picture.	10-28-1996
Konieczny, Ronald II	Joins his father in the funeral business, McAndrew Funeral Home.	10-30-2000
Konieczny's Meat Market	Paul Konieczny running a market for personal orders, one year at 208 Swan - Picture.	2-13-1995

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Koolatron Corp.	Here from Canada - cited in Canada for health and safety violations - moves its operations to Batavia Industrial Center where they had a distribution and repair operation for 11 years.	5-22-1987
	Moving back to Brantford.	5-23-1987
	Not moving out.	5-28-1987
	Moving to Gateway Corporate Park, expanding.	4-26-2000
Koon and Smith	To start manufacturing gloves and mittens tomorrow.	9-16-1891
	Now employs seven women.	9-24-1891
Koons, George W.	Selling out preparatory to taking his merry-go-round on the road.	4-10-1890
	Merry-go-round arrives - will be assembled, painted silver and gold in a few days.	5-7-1890
	Ships his merry-go-round to Auburn for the Fair then to Charlotte for the summer.	5-29-1890
	Koons Auction House at 32 Main Street.	4-27-1891
Koota, E.	Harness maker to move from over 71 Main to 25 State Street.	7-14-1914
	Harness shop at 26 State damaged by fire.	1-15-1915

Kopper, Shirley Richmond	Shirley Richmond married Herbert Kopper Inherits the estate of Mabel Wood Richmond.	4-14-1933 6-18-1956
Kopygraph Co.	Company files papers - \$150,000 funded. George L. Taylor and Will S. Gounitock.	5-26-1927
Koralewski, Valentine	Building a house and bakery at 215 Ellicott Street. Walter Koralewski opening Vienna Bakery, 115 Ellicott Street.	9-14-1900 11-17-1900
Koralewski, Walter	Valentine Koralewski to build a house and bakery at 215 Ellicott Street. Opening Vienna Bakery at 115 Ellicott Street. Bakery damaged by fire. Ellicott Street baker, shot at a burglar - fortunately a poor shot.	9-14-1900 11-17-1900 8-7-1905 8-18-1910
Kardon, Paul	Obit - proprietor of Paul's Shoe Repair, great baseball supporter.	10-30-1969
Korman, Henry	To do business at 66 Main as Chain Clothing Company. Shop at 66 Main ready March 15th. Batavia Fashion Shop, 66 Main Street, Henry Korman, proprietor - bankrupt.	12-14-1925 3-5-1929 4-13-1932
Korman, Morris and Henry	Kormans buy the Grand Theatre from Gann Brothers - Korman a son-in-law of Jacob Farber.	5-15-1924
Korman, Samuel	To open a clothing store at 19 Jackson Street.	2-25-1932
Korman, Samuel and Henry	Of Buffalo, open a clothing store at 66 Main Street.	10-16-1920
Kornarski, Marjorie M.	Charged with assault - struck Ruth Lawson, Evelyn Glade with her car. Jury to hear the case.	1-28-1929 2-2-1929
Kornow, Gus	Obit - former garbage collector, 67. Recently caretaker for Max Mason.	4-7-1954
Kornowski, Alexander	Kornowski's little Polish boy on Swan Street - has had diphtheria - nom home at 46 Swan. Police watch Kornowski's - suspect he sells on Sunday. Won Whippet auto offered by merchants. Obit - proprietor of Kornowski's Hotel at 45 Swan Street. Brother Walter, nieces and nephews - no wife mentioned.	3-16-1908 5-18-1908 12-24-1927 12-4-1944

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Kornowski, Ida (Mrs. Maximellian)	Obit - 81. Proprietor for many years of Kornowski's Hotel, Swan Street. Two sons: Alex and Walter.	5-3-1960
Kornowski, Max	Land at Ellicott and Swan Streets, property of Asa King, purchase by.	5-2-1914
Kornowski, Walter L.	Marries Veronica Marciniak. Loses license for selling liquor to a minor. License cancelled. Obit - 43. Well know athlete - played baseball and football in High School - on semi-pro teams. Son Walter L., Jr.	10-22-1936 5-26-1948 7-16-1948 1-22-1951
Kornowski, Walter T.	Exhibits in Bethany, West Virginia. Now Assistant Professor in the Art Department at Bethany College in WV - picture. Wins awards in art.	10-2-1973 8-26-1974 6-28-1980
Kornowski's	Visited by police; suspected of selling liquor. Max Kornowski guilty of selling liquor on Sunday. Bartender at accused of selling to a minor - Kornowski himself not implicated.	5-18-1908 10-17-1908 5-21-1910

	Max Kornowski buys the tavern he has run for several years - on Swan Street - from Myles Jennings.	5-24-1911
	Officer Michael brings out ugly Pole with a broken bottle.	1-28-1913
	Mrs. Kornowski brings note to the News denying that any call was made from the tavern summoning Father Winnicki. Walter Gaczewski made the same denial.	8-10-1915
	Twelve cases of alleged liquor seized by probation men.	5-9-1924
	Proceedings started to padlock 46 Swan Street.	10-28-1931
	Funeral for Alexander Kornowski.	12-6-1944
	Kornowski's summoned for violations; doesn't keep books; sells liquor to minors.	5-26-1948
	Liquor license cancelled.	7-16-1948
	More. Ad: Kornowski's at 46 Swan serving home cooked meals.	9-11-1948
	Became the Tiffany Lounge, owned by Michael Morrow and Lowell Farnsworth.	no date
	Later owned by Philip Olverd who renamed it Angel's. He said named for his dog 'Angel'. Angel's to be sold under bankruptcy.	11-30-1984
	New name on front: Backhoe Joe's.	no date
Kosiolek, Eleanor Prendergast	Obit.	June 1988
	Winegar on.	7-19-1988
Kosciolek, Stanley	Richard Ritchlen and Kosciolek purchased the Holland Inn from Stewarts last April.	7-23-1941
	Now serving regular meals.	8-6-1941
	Purchases the Holland Inn from Margaret and Frances Stewart - he has been running it.	7-31-1946
Kosiorek, Eric	Solos with the Symphony Orchestra.	4-16-1980
Kosiorek, Stanley	Marries Victoria Wosniak at Sacred Heart.	11-27-1906
	Stanislaus Kosiorek and Stan Falkowski involved in an incident at a picnic.	9-6-1910
Kosseth, Louie	Ad: Grand Opening of Louie's Richfield Station, 349 West Main Street.	11-20-1958
Kostianes, Leon J.	Proprietor of Texas Red Hot Restaurant, 80 Main Street - burned when the oven explodes.	6-18-1925
	Mr. & Mrs. Kostianes on their way home - have been in Greece for 15 months.	1-14-1928

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Kotta, Harold	To replace Perfield at Genesee Trust Company.	8-11-1942
	Named Director at Genesee Trust.	1-3-1943
	President of Genesee Trust - article on.	4-12-1952
	Named president of Loan.	4-14-1972
	Obit - 72.	6-9-1972
	Obit - Anna Kotta (Mrs. Harold).	10-1-1973
Kowaleszewski, Walter	Business block, 127 South Swan Street, Walter Kowaleski burned - store destroyed.	2-14-1913
Kowalik, Ray	To move his plumbing business from 47 Prospect Avenue to 332 Ellicott Street.	
	At 47 Prospect for 3 years.	9-2-1948
	Proprietor of Ray Kowalik Heating and Plumbing.	5-20-1950
Kowalski, Bernard	New manager of the A & P Store - moved here from the LeRoy A & P.	5-13-1953
	Of the Family Bargain Center - Mill Outlet one of the stores.	8-17-1962
	Winegar on, physical fitness expert.	8-5-1963
	Retires from the A & P Company.	4-11-1969
	Honored for Life Membership in Kiwanis.	1-2-1976
	Kiwanis gives Kowalski Outstanding Senior Citizen Award.	6-20-1978

	Obit - 72.	10-22-1987
	Winegar on, of the Kiwanis Club.	11-17-1987
	Kiwanis Club to dedicate a flagpole at Genesee Country Mall to.	10-14-1988
	Obit - Sophie A. Kowalski. Died May 18, 1992. Also a shorter obit May 20, 1992.	5-21-1992
Kowalski, Roman	Police raid the still of, 520 Ellicott Street.	2-2-1934
Kozak	To Incorporate. Conducted for the past year at 3 Park Place as a private enterprise. To offer 2,500 shares of Class A stock at \$40 a share and 12,000 shares of Class B stock later. Article on promotion by Walker - national Advertisin	2-28-1928
	Leased the Gypsolite plant, Howard Street. Making 45,000 clothes a day? - 8 hour day, 5½ days a week. Ads in the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, American, Christian Science Monitor and "motor class group of publications".	3-22-1928
	Incorporated - occupies building on Park Place and part of the Gypsolite plant on Howard Street. Hazel M. Knaak of Buffalo. Edward C. Walker; Russell J. Bridge. 15,000 shares of no par value.	4-10-1928
	Ad in the News - first time a local name - Batavia - has appeared in national advertising.	4-13-1928
	Walker puts name on the roof of the plant for aviators.	5-11-1928
	Now advertised on radio - biggest contract WHT Chicago has had.	5-25-1928
	Advertising over 24 radio stations.	8-18-1928
	Takes a Bank Street church. Has a factory and office on Park Place. Has leased a former garment factory. Will use Park Place location as well.	4-24-1930
	Russell Bridge moving former office of from Walnut Street to Seven Spring to make into a cottage.	6-21-1932
	Walker buys Kozak building on Lyon Street from Mrs. Mathes. Now at 23 Bank. Walker plans to run Mathes Shell & Novelty business and Uni-Lac in the Lyon Street building.	8-9-1940
	Article on Kozak and Ed Walker. The name "Kozak" chosen after Walker read in Printer's Ink that George Eastman attributed considerable amount of his success to the word "Kodak" with two hard consonants at each end and one in the middle.	11-8-1947
	Now run by Ed Walker's daughter - says Rowena. Richard and Bootsy Walker. Marian Walker Harding, president.	no date

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Kozak (cont)	Opens a big mail campaign, causing a rush at the Post Office. To send out 450,000 pieces by November 10th. Started business in 1926 when Ed Walker was manager for his father Raymond. Kozak has passed the 10 million mark this year, Walker says.	10-27-1950
	J. E. Brown on Kozak advertising.	11-7-1957
	Gets a permit to add a 25' x 31' addition for storage.	6-26-1952
	Past & Present column: Kozak making one of the largest mailings ever made at the Post Office, mailed more than 1,500,000 pieces in October.	10-2-1954
	Mrs. Marion M. Wilcox, president of Kozak Auto Dry Wash, protests the increase in postage.	8-28-1957
	J. E. Brown on.	11-7-1957
	Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Harding of - Fairport, NY - at a conference.	7-23-1968
	Mrs. Harding tells uses to Kiwanis - names famous people who order the cloths.	3-15-1974
	Local business in dry-cloth car cleaning. Ed Harding, president; Paul Harding, vice-president.	8-23-1984
	Expanding to accommodate increased sales - now in retail trade. D. A. Tufts Co. building for Edward Harding, president.	10-7-1985
	Ad: Kozak cloth and Kozak kit.	12-19-1988
	Ad: Kozak offers new service "Mailmaster" for labeling, mailing and services.	12-21-1988
	Edward R. Harding, president - 1988 Directory.	no date
	To have an Open House - to show expanded facility.	12-13-1990

	Kozak cloth selling as far away as Kuwait. Edward Harding, president.	2-20-1992
	Winegar remembers Ed Walker and his Kozak cloth.	1-30-1995
Kraft, Charles E.	Obit - veteran barber, most recently in Empire Trailways Office.	10-17-1964
Kraft, Rev. S. B.	Evangelical Church.	
	Building a brick business block on Liberty Street.	6-5, 6-1893
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	Friends in Niagara Falls give Kraft a fine horse.	12-30-1893
	Leaves for Tonawanda with his family - Henry Schneider to replace him.	5-3-1894
	Rev. Solomon B. Kraft, 4 Elm Street - dead.	9-2-1910
Kraft Building	Rev. S. B. Kraft of the Evangelical Church to build a business block on the corner of South Liberty and Center with 4 shops, 2 stories - Homelius plans.	6-5-1893
	Other associates with Kraft.	6-6-1893
	Glade and Pickert to build for Kraft.	7-3-1893
	Exploding lamp sets fire in a bake shop in - badly damaged.	9-4-1894
	Kraft and Gold's building damaged by fire.	7-17-1902
	Rev. S. B. Kraft of Lyons buys out part ownership of Solomon S. Goles of Ontario.	7-25-1903
	New plate glass front to be put on by Glade & Sons. Store occupied by: A. G. Henning; John A. Bird; J. J. Casey.	10-27-1911
	Medad Norton sells 138 Liberty Street building to Harry Schwartz - now has Harry Barsuk as a tenant. Harry Schwartz meat market.	5-18-1921
	Thomas Carlo to open a shoe store.	11-24-1924
	¶ on a hole in the ceiling of the Kraft Building made when a gun exploded in the Savoy Club. Past & Present column.	1-20-1933
	Located at 104, 106, 108 Liberty, sold on foreclosure to Genesee Trust Co for \$11,000, plaintiff.	12-14-1934
	Picture - very poor - Ellicott Square facing the Kraft Building.	6-24-1940
	Picture of in a Multiple listing ad.	12-19-1958
	Building purchased in 1985 from James Caccamise by Richard, Joseph and Anthony Marino. Their mother calls it the Kaiser building.	no date
Kramer, Rabbi Chaim	Of Shomri Amunah, dead at 62. Here 5 years.	11-28-1955

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Krantz, William F.	Mayor ask the Chief of Police to suspend Krantz for 10 days.	6-22-1843
Krantz and Stratton, builders	Get a permit to build at 252 East Avenue.	12-23-1958
Krantz Property	Oscar Krantz property, State Street Road. Chosen for the new High School. Was a nursery - Mahaney used the property early - lived. Krantz shrubs and trees offered to anyone who would remove them.	8-19-1959
Kravitz, R. Neil	Named Genesee County Planner. County Planner Kravitz, here, approves. Leaving the Planning Board to join Rochester Genesee Transit Authority.	1-4-1967 2-11-1967 10-11-1971
Krawczyk, Florence (Mrs. Joseph)	Large group at her recital - picture May 7, 1949. To give a concert - picture. Picture of at the piano. At the harpsichord - to play at Symphony Concert dinner. Presents a piano recital for the DAR. Picture of with her two daughters.	5-12-1949 2-22-1951 5-1-1951 10-7-1951 12-22-1964 7-14-1972
Krawczyk, Dr. Joseph	Moves from Buffalo to 421 East Main Street, purchased from Mrs. Lawrence C. Griswold - office at 310 East Main. Recovering from a heart attack.	12-5-1950 2-5-1957

	At home again.	2-26-1957
	With Dr. McCutcheon, moves office to 421 East Main.	8-19-1958
	Krawczyk's automobile hits Glenn W. Kriger.	9-2-1960
	Kriger dead in Rochester.	9-6-1960
	Obit - 64, here 20 years.	11-1-1968
Kreative Designs	Michael and Deborah Adams help customers create the perfect kitchen. Located at 3922 West Main Street - picture. Started business in their home in August 1990. Expanded to a small showroom in Elba.	11-21-1994
Kresge, S. S. & Co.	Buys 79-83 Main Street.	1-31-1925
	Buying the Commercial Building for \$92,000 from the Herman Shafer estate. Harry S. Kibbe to manage.	4-1-1925
	May rebuild.	12-15-1925
	The Commercial Building - picture - may go to make room for Kresge.	2-18-1926
	The Commercial Building tenants are vacating.	9-3-1926
	The Commercial Building to be razed.	10-4-1926
	Minton Scobell of Cleveland has the contract to build the \$100,000 building.	10-23-1926
	Building rising fast.	12-10-1926
	Kresge people here - may open in March.	2-19-1927
	To open Friday.	3-15-1927
	Taking 83 Main - formerly Munn and Young.	11-7-1947
	Annex now open - George A. Johnson, manager.	2-2-1948
	Now at 79-81 Main Street, expanding to 83 Main.	2-21-1948
	Planning a self-service unit - John Howard, manager.	1-25-1956
	Installing air conditioning.	6-11-1959
	To close its Main Street Store - to open a discount store next year.	12-4-1963
	Frank R. Knout, manager.	1-20-1964
	Jupiter store opening - a unit in the Kresge chain - at 79 Main Street.	2-5-1964
	The Urban Renewal Agency buys 79-83 Main from Kresge for \$150,000.	6-24-1964

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Kresge, S. S. & Co. (cont)	Picture of the Kresge Building, 79 Main Street, demolition - to be the site of JEVS Building.	11-15-1966
	Reorganized as K-Mart, which see.	9-6-1978
	Winegar recalls the departed 5 & 10s.	8-27-1997
Kreter, Hal	Assistant director of Genesee County Veterans Service agency, attributes his success to his Marine Corps service - interview with.	9-11-1995
Kreydt, John	Interview with, Batavia High School coach.	3-16-1992
	Retiring after 18 years coaching the Blue Devils.	12-20-1995
	Kreydt's leaving leaves a lasting legacy.	12-23-1995
Kreydt, Mark	BHS graduate and football star now the head football coach at U of R - interview with	1-8-2001
Krieger, David	To open a tire store at 35 Jackson - brother Harry Krieger has a tire store at 16 Main Street.	4-10-1924
	To open a real estate office in Buffalo.	7-10-1924
	Buys Genesee House from Jacob Farber - 16-18-20 Jackson Street.	3-12-1925
	Buys Wilson Confectionary at 106 Main for \$1,000.	1-18-1928
Krieger, David R.	Buys the Grand Theatre Building, Genesee Theatre Enterprise lease has five years to run.	3-30-1927
	Buys Broadbrooks Planing Mill in Attica.	4-14-1927

	Buys two theatres on Jefferson Avenue in Buffalo.	2-9-1928
Krieger, Glenn W.	Hit by a car driven by Dr. Krawczyk. Dead in Rochester at 41.	9-2-1960 9-6-1960
Krieger, Harry	500 attend the Krieger-Schoenberg wedding at Browns Hall. Sues Joseph H. Rosenbloom who slammed a car door on his thumb - claims health and career ruined. Partner of Joseph R. Rosenbloom also bankrupt.	7-7-1913 12-29-1928 10-5-1939
Krieger, H and D	Open a cut-rate tire shop at 10 Main Street - Ad. Harry Krieger sells fixtures at 106 Main Street, former confectionery store of Herbert G. Wilson, to the present manager, Thompson. Harry Krieger buys "Dinkey", the Johnston Harvester switch engine for junk.	10-28-1919 10-25-1928 7-8-1938
Krieger, Harry S.	Moved his used furniture from 17 Jackson Street to 16 Main Street. Obit.	12-3-1941 12-1-1958
Krieger, Jacob	Wolf and Charles Krieger arrested for assault on their father Jacob, on the complaint of their sister Annie. Old man recently remarried and the two sons withdrew from the business. Trouble arose over settling the business between them. Krieger suit settled by cash payment. Gilbert Prole sees Krieger steal cultivator points from the corner of field - gets them back.	4-19-1901 4-26-1901 7-26-1902
Krieger, Wolf	Fuss over scrap iron said stolen from A. Cheifitz, junk dealer - Krieger is clerk at the junk yard - a brother-in-law. Cheifitz on trial for having punched Krieger in the nose on Main Street yesterday. Opening a junk shop at 10 Main Street. Krieger and his brother arrested for assault on their father, junk dealer Jacob Krieger.	4-5-1900 4-6-1900 11-8-1900 4-19-1901

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Krieger, Wolf (cont)	Moves junk yard from 10 Main to Walnut Street. Building at 12 Main burns, gutted. To put on a new front - lower floor to street level, 12 Main Street. 12 Main to be torn down. Krieger to repair the building to the east. Krieger Building, 12 Main, bought by John S. Schafer of 2 Lincoln. Buys part of 16 & 18 Main Street from Louis Uebele. Active in new Temple. Moving from 35 West Main Street to the rear of 10 Main Street. Buys property between the Telephone Building and Henry Volz. Buys a collection of scrap tires. Buys 44 Main Street - Rupp Building - sold to settle the Rupp estate. Krieger and Buffalo theatre men take an option on Pease property, east side of Jackson Street, for a theatre building. Gets title. Obit - 66. Sons: Harry and David. Obit - Mrs. Wolf Krieger.	April 1910 9-22-1911 9-30-1911 10-27-1911 3-30-1912 4-10-1912 9-9-1912 5-27-1913 2-16-1923 11-1-1918 11-1-1922 2-13-1923 2-16-1923 3-4-1930 12-31-1947
Krieger, Wolf and Samuel	Both get junkman licenses (spelled Kriger in the article). Wolf Krieger checking over a purchase of junk copper with a lighted match finds gas still in a big copper tank. Rents a store at 12 Main to Scheubert Piano Company of Buffalo.	7-2-1903 4-20-1905 5-9-1907
Kris Kringle Kollege	To be set-up in Albion.	12-20-1944

Kroener, Lisa M.	New Assistant District Defender for Family Court - with Oshlag and Saleh.	1-11-1992
Krolikowski, John	Rents a small wooden building at 40 Jackson Street for a shoe repair shop.	7-19-1921
Krolikowski, Leo	Buys Jaeck's Grocery, Ellicott Street at Swan Street.	5-27-1943
	Charles and Nicholas Pero start clearing Krolikowski service station site - northeast corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets for parking.	5-23-1950
Kropf, Alan J.	Proprietor of Batavia Ziebart Rustproofing Center leases space from Sallome Heating Company, 249 West Main Street.	2-2-1968
Kropf, David	Allan Kropf set up a rustproofing shop in 1967, now run by his son David. See: Ziebart Auto Car Rustproofing.	1-6-1988
Kropf, Virginia	First of a series of monthly columns on restaurants of the area - Falconcrest in Indian Falls.	5-20-1995
	Sertoma honor Kropf for humanitarian reporting.	6-7-2000
Krtanik, Charles	Moves his jewelry store from over 2 Main to 10 Main - some info on him. John Krtanik, brother, with him.	6-1-1960
Krtanik, Chris	Young artist from East Bethany showing sculpture, including head of Ely Parker, at GO Arts center in Batavia - pictures.	8-23-1997
Kruger, Carl F.	Winegar on Kruger's model.	1-20-1992
Kruger, Harold	Joins Harold Bishop in H. E. Turner Co.	10-2-1954
	Obit.	5-12-1986
Kryman, Albert L.	Dead. Worked for Chapin since 1941. Son: James. Two daughters.	
	Brother: Edwin.	2-20-1957

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Kryman, Edwin F., Sr.	Obit - 59. Factory manager for R. E. Chapin.	5-28-1972
Kryman, Edwin F., Jr.	Head of Industrial Management.	4-23-1959
	To join R. E. Chapin.	4-3-1972
	Chosen manager at Chapin.	5-3-1972
Kryman, Frederick	Promoted to Dean, College of Applied Arts, University of Cincinnati - picture.	11-29-1986
Kubinec, Dr. Conrad J.	Opening a dental office at 206 East Main Street.	7-13-1963
	McWethy building a dental office for Kubinec and a dental lab on Washington Ave.	4-28-1978
	Picture of the excavation for the office.	5-3-1978
	Interview with.	10-13-1997
Kubinec, Dr. Michael A.	Graduates BHS in 1979 - Buffalo Dental School. Joins his father, Dr. Conrad, at 180 Washington Avenue.	8-19-1987
Kuchyt, John	Merchandizing a warning device that tells when plants need watering.	9-16-1991
Kuczka, Father Joseph E.	Feted as he leaves Sacred Heart Church.	6-23-1967
Kujawski, Louis F.	Freed from the Nazis.	5-28-1945
Ku Klux Klan	Operating in Buffalo.	5-23-1922
	Branch started here.	11-17-1922
	On their meeting.	11-22-1922

Revealed that the KKK has been recruiting at local hotels where members were staying.	11-24-1922
Further revelations on.	11-25-1922
Rev. George Warren denounces the Klan from the pulpit.	11-27-1922
Farmer seeking KKK recruitment officer given run-around. Past & Present column.	12-16-1922
Orleans County woman gets KKK threat note on pink paper.	3-23-1923
Literature distributed late at night.	5-25-1923
Calls meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on Ellicott Street.	6-30-1923
Professor Oscar Heywood lectures on KKK at the Odd Fellows hall.	7-3-1923
Meeting tomorrow at the East Pembroke Village Green at 4pm.	9-15-1923
Report on the meeting.	9-17-1923
Cross burns at Burleigh Hill.	9-20-1923
Five crosses burn in the area.	10-13-1923
Klan holds initiations at a farm on the Alexander Road south of the Chapin farm - autos form a ring to light the proceedings.	10-15-1923
Flaming cross in Elba - 2 of them.	10-27-1923
Four crosses burn in Batavia and Corfu (and on the 27th, location not given).	12-26-1923
Flaming cross on Court House Park.	4-8-1924
To patrol Buffalo road, control liquor traffic.	4-24-1924
Presents purse to pastor in Alabama.	4-28-1924
Children took a burning cross from the front of R. E. Chapins Manufacturing Works and used it as the head of a small parade.	5-23-1924
Klan posts notices on trees and telephone poles.	5-31-1924
3,000 Klansmen meet on a farm on the Batavia-Stafford Townline - wearing their robes.	6-17-1924
Cross in front of the Gypsolite factory on Howard Street allowed to burn itself out.	7-3-1924
South Byron pastor invites the Klan to attend a service - Methodist.	7-25-1924
Members attend Morganville service in their robes.	7-29-1924
Midnight procession by.	8-19-1924
To picnic at the Fairgrounds on Labor Day.	8-21-1924

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Ku Klux Klan (cont)	Use of Expo Park by opposed by many.	8-23-1924
	Fair Association to discuss of the Park by.	8-25-1924
	Bethany Baptist Church had a large number of Klan members at a service.	8-25-1924
	Use the Fairgrounds by allowed.	8-26-1924
	Buffalo Klansmen not enthusiastic about meeting in Batavia.	8-30-1924
	Klan and guests picnic at the Fairgrounds - give the City the look of a County Fair - no disorder.	9-2-1924
	Several crosses burned, man beaten.	11-6-1924
	To have two celebrations on Labor Day - one each in Albion and Batavia.	9-3-1925
	Report on the Klan meeting at the Fairgrounds.	9-8-1925
	Disruption of - all but 50 of 3,500 pullout.	9-24-1925
	The Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, P. D. Platten, protests allegations by the News that his church had a Klan meeting held there. The church has an open door policy, welcomes prospective supporters whatsoever their belief.	11-11-1925
	Genesee County, Province #8 trying to revive the local group.	12-1-1925
	Klan in the county beyond reorganization. Crowd dissatisfied with the speaker.	12-3-1925
	Cross burned in Bethany outside the reception hall.	10-2-1926
	Fiery cross burned in a field ¾ of a mile west of Stafford on Main Road last night.	2-23-1928
	Rumor says the newly appointed Chief Justice Black attended a KKK rally here in 1924. [Report of the rally and parade given.] The report was unconfirmed.	
	No record he was here, then or any time.	9-16-1937
	Picture of the Klan in an Alabama church donated by Lois Brockway - to go in the Library.	March 1984
	Lois says that Harold Greening, who has lived on North Lyon Street all his life - neighbor of Tom Timmens admits family belonged to the Klan, gave the Land Office pictures of Klan groups.	February 1989

Kurtzman & Son Piano Co.	Kurtz Piano to rent 10 Main Street from John S. Brown.	4-27-1912
Kurtzman, C. Kurtzman & Co.	Now in the new Curtis Building at 8 Jackson Street.	10-30-1912
	Preston opening a dry cleaning place at 8 Jackson Street.	12-10-1912
	Opening a piano sales room at 54 Main Street.	4-16-1916
	Of Buffalo opening a piano store in the Green Building, 39 West Main Street.	6-27-1924
Kustas, Bessie (Mrs. James)	Obit - 77. Mother of George Kustas.	3-21-1973
Kustas, George	Palace of Sweets has a new front.	8-17-1954
	Reopening the family restaurant at 88 Main, retaking it from Criticos.	9-13-1960
	Kustas and son face demolition - an end to Kustas Kandies.	4-18-1973
	Gentleman Jim's open - picture.	12-31-1979
Kustas, George J.	Gets a degree in engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.	6-19-1940
	Obit - 70.	7-13-1988
	Winegar on Kustas and classmates.	7-25-1988
Kustas, James	Has a new soda fountain at the Candy Kitchen - new front going on 88 Main Street.	8-25-1919
	Buys 54 Main Street from the Wilson estate.	6-11-1920
	Accused of employing a woman after 10pm - against the Labor Laws.	2-1-1921
	The new owner of 92 and 94 Main Street. Will occupy 94 and lease 92 to Endicott Johnson.	6-14-1922
	Buys the three story brick building at 88 Main Street, until recently occupied by Paul M. Caito as a fruit store. Bought from the First National Bank - price \$25,000. Planned to move to Poughkeepsie. Now will not. Make made a pool hall. Now owns 54 Main, the location of the J. E. Gubb Shoe store.	4-19-1922
	Claims to be the first Greek to make Batavia his home. Has bee in the candy business here for 12 years. [Caito at 94 Main in the Directory for 1921-22].	no date

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Kustas, James (cont)	Of 54, 58 Main has leased 56 to Cooper and Son of Auburn for 10 years. Gubb to move.	9-8-1922
	Purchases the Palace of Sweets from Alex Sirakos - owned and operated the place 15 years ago. Sold it to Sirakos and Anton 3 years ago. Also owns a pool room at 98 Main.	1-3-1925
	Purchases 88 Main Street - the Stone Building - from James L. Decker. Decker bought it from Mrs. Frances Stone Davis, March 24. Kustas has no immediate plans for its use.	4-1-1925
	Kustas, Schoenfeld and Theodore Lamprakas purchase 90,92 Main from the widow of Charles Prescott.	12-21-1927
	Joseph Myers leases the Regent Billiard Rooms - over 52 Main - from.	9-27-1930
	To give his soda fountain receipts to the Red Cross for the next two Saturdays.	12-22-1941
	Donated \$400 in all to the Red Cross.	1-5-1942
	Buys 78 Main Street from the estate of Jennie Webster.	5-11-1945
	Of Palace of Sweets, 88 Main Street, plans to move to West Main at Oak Street.	5-7-1953
	Palace of Sweets to be Chef's - Kustas gives the keys to Nicholas Criticos.	8-2-1957
	J. E. Brown on Kustas restaurant.	8-7-1957
	Off the Cablevision Advisory Committee.	12-11-1990
	Expected to be dropped because of his earlier criticism of the Council.	12-12-1990
	Made a Cherished Retailer for selling Cherished Teddies.	6-12-2000
	Building a new Palace of Sweets, Hiding Place, in Clarence. Will keep the Batavia places now owned by his mother Harriet G. Kustas.	10-9-2000
Kustas, James J.	Has sold the Palace of Sweets, 78 Main to Nicholas Criticos.	no date
	Came to the US in 1902. Came here to work with his brother Louis who then ran a store at 78 Main Street. Moved to 73 Main in 1905. Became the sole owner in 1917. Says he will retire - article on him.	8-2-1957
	Obit - 79. Retired in 1957 when he sold the Palace of Sweets. Son George	

	changed the name and reopened at 88 Main as Kustas Restaurant.	9-5-1961
Kustas, James the younger	Born. Spelled in the paper 'Kustus'.	10-15-1948
	Heading the Cable Television Advisory Board for the City Council.	11-3-1978
	Points out defects in figurines from Taiwan, which make those in stock valuable.	2-23-1985
	Accused in a letter of selling obscene postcards in the Hiding Place.	5-6-1987
Kustas, Louis	Spelled 'Keusias'.	
	Of LeRoy, buys half-interest in the Greek American Fruit and Candy Store of Pulakos, 78 Main.	2-2-1905
	To open a restaurant at 88 Main.	3-11-1905
	To consolidate 2 places above 88 Main.	8-21-1905
	Sells the LeRoy candy store to Henry Will.	7-18-1906
	Operated on for appendicitis.	10-1-1906
	Ad: Kustas Kandy Kitchen, 88 Main Street. The Greek-American.	11-8-1906
	Has a self-playing piano in his ice cream parlor - run by electricity.	5-6-1907
	Operated on for gall stones.	8-4-1909
	Harpalas and Kustas sell the pool room at 80 Main Street to William Gongou.	1-13-1910
	Back after a year in Greece.	12-24-1910
	Redecorating the Palace of Sweets.	12-11-1922
	Repurchased the candy store at 88 Main from Alex Sirakos and George Anton - who had 3 years. Kustas also owns a billiard parlor at 98 Main.	1-3-1925
	(Grad of BHS in 1936?)	
	To set-up Paragon Press over 88 Main Street.	8-21-1936
	Picture - editor of the college paper.	3-29-1941
	At Springfield College - in Who's Who.	11-29-1941
	Gets degree.	5-25-1942

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Kustas, Louis (cont)	In Class V5 - Air Cadet.	12-7-1942
	Picture of Cadet Kustas.	3-12-1943
	Now in Poughkeepsie.	5-8-1944
	Kustas and James M. Green on Navy Staff, edit paper in Guam.	3-16-1946
	Home from Guam.	4-11-1946
	To edit a new weekly - takes the P & C Building, machinery going in.	11-16-1946
	First edition of the "Sun" next week.	12-11-1946
	'Sun" machinery sold to Arthur Rechter.	5-14-1947
	Joining his father James in the candy business, brother George J. also with the company.	3-3-1948
	To tour - send back articles to the News.	7-25-1952
	On Christmas in Turkey.	12-9-1952
	On Turkish Baths.	1-19-1953
	Finds Arabs hostile to Americans.	2-4-1953
	In Jerusalem.	2-18-1953
Kustas, Louis J.	Working on Guam as newspaperman -picture.	3-16-1946
	Resigns from the Corning Evening Leader - joins his father at the Palace of Sweets, 88 Main.	3-3-1948
	Putting a new front on the Palace of Sweet.	8-17-1954
	Sells to Urban Renewal.	4-18-1973
	Reopens at 106 Liberty Street.	12-19-1974
Kustas, Nicholas	Marries Athena Vouklezias - picture.	11-2-1950
	Dead in Poughkeepsie at age 33. Nephew of James Kustas.	6-6-1959
Kustas, Pearl	Marries Peter Chambreras.	2-3-1912
Kustas Kandies	IN THE DIRECTORY:	

Boston Candy Kitchen, 88 Main Street.	1914 & 15
Palace of Sweets, 88 Main Street.	1934
Palace of Sweets, 88 Main Street.	1947
Kustas Restaurant, 88 Main Street.	1972
Kustas Kandies, Liberty Street.	no date
Kustas Kandies, in the Mall?	no date
Gentleman Jim's, in the Mall?	no date
Ad: 83 Main Street.	2-26-1971
Picture of at 88 Main Street.	4-18-1973
Opens a candy store at 100 Liberty.	12-12-1974
Reopens at 106 Liberty Street.	12-19-1974
McWethy reclaims the Mall space reserved for Kustas - behind Valle Jeweler.	7-18-1977
To open soon.	2-23-1978
Palace of Sweets, in the Mall, open today.	3-9-1978
Ribbon cutting at 10am on the 16th. Liberty Street store closed.	3-15-1978
Ribbon cutting - picture.	3-17-1978
Hiding Place - gift shop - to open Friday. Below, behind the Palace of Sweets.	6-1-1978
Ribbon cutting - picture.	6-6-1978
To open a snack shop in the Mall.	1-24-1979
Snack shop open.	3-16-1979
J. & G. Kustas sue McWethy for opening the Garden Restaurant.	11-14 or 15-1979
Kustas serves a restraining order on the Garden Café.	11-15-1979
McWethy says Kustas planned to open a bake shop and health food shop - but opened a snack counter instead. Now objects to Mcwethy's 25 seat café across the way.	11-16-1979

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Kustas Kandies (cont)	McWethy claims Kustas had no agreement. Gentleman Jim's opens Saturday December 22nd. Gentleman Jim's opening - picture. On the Palace of Sweets in the Mall.	11-17-1979 12-24-1979 12-31-1979 3-22-1980
Kustas Restaurant	Obituary of James J. Kustas says he closed the Palace of Sweets when he sold out in 1957. Says that his son George changed the name and reopened as Kustas Restaurant at 88 Main Street.	9-5-1961
Kutolowski, Kathleen Smith	See: Smith, Kathie. Picture of the new Mrs. Kutolowski.	7-24-1971
Kutter, Tony	Going to Russia for the fifth time to help a failing cheese factory in Siberia - picture. In Russia - picture.	12-24-1996 3-15-1997
Kutter, Anthony and Richard	Sell their cheese factory to John Yancy. The brothers were in the business for 51 years. Will continue to run the outlet cheese store on Main Road. Tony Kutter on his 13th trip to hel Russian cheese makers - picture.	2-20-1998 1-2-2001
Kutter Cheese Shoppe	Opening in the Mall. Opens - managed by McNichols. Pembroke firm a winner. Kutters use all possible savings. Kutters sell out to the shop manager McNichols.	11-10-1976 12-4-1976 2-26-1985 3-27-1990 no date
Kuzcka, Rev. Joseph E.	To be honored on hs 25th Anniversary. Report on the banquet.	6-8-1962 6-11-1962
Kyle, Everett F.	Of Mt. Morris, buys Batavia Garage at 233 West Main Street from Paul W. Green - also buys the Buick agency.	6-30-1920

	E. F. Kyle and Son sells the garage at 233 West Main to George Wilder of Akron and Burt C. Welch of Buffalo.	8-26-1920
Kyle, Samuel E.	The grocer. To build two buildings on the corner of Jefferson and Washington. Sells his grocery business at 42 Washington Avenue to John Gilpin of the Indian Falls Hotel.	8-19-1921 10-4-1924
	Ad: S. E. Kyle, 46 Washington - Fruits and vegetables. Exchanges his store and house at 48 Washington Avenue for a farm at Akron - owned by David McVea.	10-20-1933 1-28-1936
Kyle, William E.	Obit - janitor at the First National Bank for 10 years. Obit - Mrs. William Kyle.	4-18-1936 12-5-1946
Kyre, Martin	Franklin Street Lumber Company closing - Kyre, superintendent. Leases the yards, sheds and mill of Franklin Lumber - to call it Kyre Lumber Co. Kyre and Albert T. Savacool to run Franklin Street Lumber. Mill on Franklin Street broken into. Former owner of Kyre Lumber and Coal Company - dead.	5-21-1913 5-22-1913 5-28-1913 6-1-1916 1-12-1942

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L and L Transmission	<p>Permission given Leon Selapack to move from 591 Ellicott Street to 149 Pearl Street. McWethy to build.</p> <p>Open at 149-151 Pearl Street, 1983.</p> <p>Owned by Leon and LeeAnne Selapack now at 149 Hutchins Street. Started in 1978 at Liberty and Ellicott Streets, a single bay garage. Moved to Pearl Street then to 149 Hutchins Street where they have a 6 bay garage - also work on agricultural and heavy equipment. Dream of retiring.</p> <p>Leon and Annie Selapack buy Houseknecht Motors, to run all but the Thruway Towing business. Moves L & L Transmission to the Houseknecht location.</p> <p>New huge towing and lift rig at, on the Alexander Road - picture.</p>	<p>10-22-1980</p> <p>no date</p> <p>2-8-1993</p> <p>10-8-1997</p> <p>11-29-1999</p>
L. B. Grand	<p>In LeRoy.</p> <p>Some history, name, etc.</p> <p>Tim and Maria Woodward and daughter Michelle buy L. B. Grand from Ron Piazza.</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>7-26-1996</p>
L. L. C.	<p>Limited Liability Company.</p> <p>Mrs. Josephine Garofalo offer services such as driveways, snow plowing from West Main Road.</p>	<p>7-29-1996</p>
LCBA	<p>Branch 89 to meet in St. Joseph's Sodality rooms.</p> <p>Meets at Sodality rooms.</p>	<p>8-12-1950?</p> <p>10-7-1950</p>
LMN Motor Sales	<p>665 East Main Street.</p> <p>See: Boat Fair in 1989. CR Auto Sales in 1995.</p> <p>Originally a shop for Troopers cars.</p>	
LaBombard, Schoen	<p>Looking for success at bob-sledding.</p> <p>Formerly a goaltender in hockey now aims for place on the bobsled team.</p> <p>To Europe to train for the next Olympics - picture.</p> <p>Gets six months in jail, 5 years probation.</p> <p>Misrepresented his connection with the US Bobsled team tried to get the money from local people two years ago. Put on probation (February 1995). Accused of violating probation - picture. Fails to appear at parole office.</p> <p>Jailed.</p> <p>Arrested again, for burglary in Lake Placid.</p> <p>Jailed, has probation cancelled.</p>	<p>2-6-1991</p> <p>4-15-1993</p> <p>11-16-1994</p> <p>5-27-1995</p> <p>2-28 or 29-1996</p> <p>3-1-1996</p> <p>7-30-1996</p> <p>12-21-1996</p>
Labor	<p>Charter for Labor Union rcd. Batavia Federal Union no. 9736 AFL.</p> <p>Clerk's Union formed - mostly grocers and butchers. Now: Central Labor Union; Barbers Union; Painter's Union no. 619.</p> <p>Central Labor Organization being formed (branch of the AFL). Now: President Frank L. Roth; vice-president, Delbridge; secretary-treasurer, B. P. Bird.</p> <p>Engineers start organizing.</p> <p>Bricklayers and Masons organize. Philip Ditzel, president. John Schafer, financial secretary.</p> <p>Retail clerks form Batavia Local 581 RCIPA (Retail Clerks International Protective Association). 22 charter members - Mark C. Johnson, president.</p> <p>Central Labor Union permanently organized - at the Continental Hotel last night.</p> <p>President, Frank Roth, of Bartenders. First vice-president, George Delbridge, of Moulder's Union. Second vice-president, Charles Hoffman, of Painters. Secretary, Clyde Mitchell, of Builders(?). Financial secretary, James E. Beardsley, of Federal Union. Treasurer, Edward Robinson, of Carpenters.</p> <p>Retail Clerks - etc.</p> <p>Branch of National Association of Stationary Engineers formed, Batavia Association no. 40.</p>	<p>4-1-1902</p> <p>4-29-1902</p> <p>5-1-1902</p> <p>5-5-1902</p> <p>5-7-1902</p> <p>5-8-1902</p> <p>5-9-1902</p> <p>5-16-1902</p>

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Labor (cont)	Stationary Engineers' elect.	5-19-1902
	President Ditzel of the Mason's Union resigns in protest - Ditzel says contract of 9 hour day to start in 90 days - men say starts now.	6-6-1902
	Typographical Union founded with 15 members, R. H. Rial, president.	6-19-1902
	Central Labor Union installs. Shoemakers, Tobacco workers urged to organize.	6-24-1902
	Typographical Union to meet.	6-24-1902
	Batavia Federal Union to meet.	6-24-1902
	Plumbers reorganize the local group into the International Order Journeymen Plumbers Gas & Steam Fitters no. 38. President, William P. Dodds. Henry J. Volz, vice-president.	7-2-1902
	Central Labor Council elects: John Spittal, president; George Delbridge, first vice-president.	7-9-1902
	Plans made to open Central labor Hall.	7-14-1902
	Factory blacksmiths to organize. George Hollenbeck, president.	8-12-1902
	Rural mailmen to organize.	8-20-1902
	Genesee and Wyoming County Blacksmiths and Horseshoers to meet.	8-20-1902
	Labor Day parade planned in addition to the Centennial Celebration parade.	8-30-1902
	Labor organizations parade - drizzling rain, nearly a thousand in line of march. Sixteen labor organizations represented: Box Makers; Central Labor; Iron Molders; Carpenter's Union; Bartenders; Cigar Makers; Retail Clerks; Typographers; Barbers; Plumber's Union; Machinists; Stonemasons; Painters; Carriage & Wagon Makers; Federal Union - 356 in line; Bootblacks no.1 - 18 boys in line.	9-1-1902
	Rowell asking girls to pledge not to unionize, six refuse and quit work.	9-3-1902
	Cigar makers organize with 15 members - Patrick Kenney, president.	9-17-1902
	Shoemakers organize as International Boot and Shoemakers Union - Burt S. Van Etta, president.	9-19-1902
	Carpenters an Joiners assessed to help Rowell Boxmakers - on strike.	9-20-1902
	Shoemakers' Union no. 332.	9-26-1902
	Edward Russell answers critics who say he is anti-labor because he does not cooperate in his closing hours.	9-27-1902
	Federal Union contemplates leaving the AFL.	10-28-1902
	Metal Workers local union no. 272 formed - Thomas McCammon, president.	11-1-1902
	Painter's Union elects.	1-6-1903
	Laundry workers may organize.	3-25-1903
	Building trades workers unite.	5-28-1903
	New labor law now covers women and children.	6-6-1903
	About 4,000 factory workers on their 11th annual outing. 3,500 to Ontario Beach.	8-1-1903
	Rural mail carriers meet to organize.	9-22-1903
	Newly formed Women's Union Label League Typographical Union endorses.	11-7-1903
	Meat cutters join Meat Cutters and Butchers of North America.	1-29-1906
	Smiths join National Association of Horseshoers.	3-28-1906
	New York State Threshers Protective League incorporated.	5-26-1906
	Batavia Union no. 379 United Commercial Travelers - 50 members - organized a year now.	3-23-1908
	Trackmen form a union.	2-22-1908
	Master Painters and Decorators apply for charter - 12 charter members.	5-6-1908
	Labor unions must move from the hall in the Tomlinson Building, corner of Center Street (Federal Hall).	8-6-1908
	Central Labor Union to meet.	10-21-1908
	Meat Cutters meet to organize.	3-17-1910
	Bartender's Union relinquishes its charter - members to join other unions.	10-2-1918
	Batavia Council 379 Commercial Travelers entertain men from all over.	4-20-1927
	City employees organize as Batavia Council no. 108 - includes firemen, not policemen.	10-15-1927

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Labor (cont)	Molder's Union no. 123 formed 50 years ago - first union in the City - in 1882, first in Western New York. Alexander Lowe one of the founders. Several others formed in 1902.	9-2-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on labor organizing in 1902-1906.	9-2-1950
	Batavia Typographical Union now 50 years old - oldest in Genesee County.	6-21-1952
	Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way for NYC to meet - Michael Strollo, president.	10-22-1952
Labor Council	Typographical Union 511 celebrating its 25th Anniversary.	8-25-1927
	20th annual celebration of the founding of the Central Labor Union.	7-2-1930
	Formation of proposed by Father Ferger.	11-24-1948
	To ask the City to raise Firemen pay.	1-15-1951
	Discusses building a Union Hall.	9-29-1955
	CIO-AFL planning a new Labor Council.	3-9-1956
	Receives AFL-CIO charter.	6-13-1956
	Meets at 8pm.	4-9-1957
	To meet.	7-10-1962
Labruzzo, Donald	Business manager for the Clippers - picture.	7-16-1953
	Leaving the Clippers.	9-23-1953
	Labruzzo and two daughters visiting.	9-9-1954
	With the Buffalo Bisons.	10-15-1957
	To speak here.	2-13-1960
	Mrs. Labruzzo and infant daughter.	6-20-1961
	Winegar on.	9-8-1972
	Winegar on.	9-18-1972
	To teach Sports Management at GCC.	9-13-1980
Lachnicht, Frank	A hero - picture.	6-19-1942
	Home after his ship went down.	12-19-1942
	Wounded making an arrest.	8-15-1949
	Assailant, who threw him from car, caught, fingerprinted.	8-16, 19-1949
	Fred DiCapua pleads guilty.	11-17-1949
	Awarded \$32 a week for his injuries received in August.	12-19-1949
	Promoted to Corporal.	9-28-1950
	Of the State Troopers, retiring on a disability pension.	1-31-1952
	Retired State Trooper, proprietor of East End Esso Station.	9-13-1957
Lachnicht, Frank, Jr.	Patrolman captures a suspect in a hold-up.	9-19-1963
	Corporal Lachnicht - funeral.	11-15-1967
Lacrosse	Dr. Jim Bradman hoping to start Lacrosse here - picture.	7-13-1996
Ladd, Elwin H.	Principal of Bergen High named the new head of the Academy in Batavia.	5-13-1902
	Chosen to replace John Kennedy as BHS Superintendent of Schools.	7-5-1913
	Dead by his own hand.	6-5-1923
	Funeral.	6-28-1923
	Group starting Elwin H. Ladd Memorial fund.	2-7-1925
Ladd, Mrs. Elwin H.	Dead after years long illness.	11-9-1908
Ladd, Greg	Wins the Eastern body-building championship in New Jersey - to try for Mr. Universe.	5-22-1985

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Ladd, Richard M.	Replacing Mullen as Housing Director. Mullen retired. The Council discussed Ladd's salary. Retiring as Housing Director. Winegar on Ladd as Housing Director. Retired - picture.	May 1980 9-10-1980 12-18-1991 1-9-1992 1-6-1992
Ladies of Charity	Over a thousand inducted into - can do much in this emergency. First such ceremony in Batavia. Mrs. J. J. Shultz leader of the local group. To observe Feast of St. Louise of Marillac, founder of the Order. Celebration - picture. Attend breakfast at St. Anthony's Community Center. Invested by Bishop O'Hara at St. Joseph's - picture of O'Hara, 150 women. Attend Holy Year Mass. To attend Mass. General District of to meet at Notre Dame High. Seek help for leper colony. Mark their 25th Anniversary. Meet. To celebrate 350th year founding. Member agency of Catholic Charities. Convene in LeRoy - picture. Picture of Genesee County Ladies of Charity. To hold joint annual services at the Genesee Nursing Home and St. Luke's Manor. Winegar on - ask for material for bandages. To visit Genesee County Nursing Home - distribute gifts. LeRoy Ladies of Charity to visit the Village Green.	10-19-1942 2-21-1946 3-15-1946 3-17-1947 5-28-1948 9-25-1950 3-18-1955 11-18-1955 10-16-1958 10-21-1965 6-25-1966 4-4-1967 4-22-1969 5-9-1979 12-20-1980 11-27-1985 11-10-1986 12-11-1992
Ladies of Kiwanis	Organize. Give \$300 to Kiwanis to build a wading pool. Meet at Gentners.	11-14-1958 12-2-1965 11-25-1966
La Dolce Vita	Tom Aquino and Lori Mulholland open an Italian bakery at 400 Ellicott Street - formerly Stomper's - picture. [Closed soon after for poor sales].	5-5-1997
Laesser, Ron	Ron Laesser's Shooters Supplies. Donates a shotgun for East Pembroke auction - picture. Picture of Gordon Laesser in Laesser's shop with display of guns. Closed in the 1990's.	5-12-1976 3-27-1989
LaFanara, Nicholas	Mr. & Mrs. LaFanara altering the former Enterprise store building to house a pet shop - Neptune's Garden.	9-18-1986
Lafayette Avenue	Accepted as a public thoroughfare without a deed to it - became the southern part of Hutchins Street.	7-16-1902
Lafayette Hotel	Kid Lorraine (Harry Wenzel) to open a hotel at 12 Main Street. Kid Lorraine gets a liquor license. The building burned in 1911 - still a tavern. Court and Ellicott Streets. Annex of Richmond. Opens today - with dancing. Called the Park Hotel until this entry. Painting interrupted by a swarm of bees. Closes - Martin Mulner to run the Hamilton Hotel. Fire Department called to remove a swarm of bees. Farmer's Hotel on the corner in the 1866 Atlas run by George Ruprecht. The Lafayette Hotel and Franklin Mill ablaze.	3-14-1905 4-4-1905 no date 5-15-1919 6-25-1919 8-30-1921 7-6-1923 no date 6-18-1927

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Lafayette Hotel (cont)	Shown as Park in the 1882 directory. Shown as Park and Lafayette in Insurance Books. Whole page ad - card of thanks - from Mulners - for public patronage in the past at the Lafayette - on the opening of Hamilton - both of which the Mulners to operate.	no date 5-15-1920
Lafayette Lunch	38 Jackson Street. Charles Messina offers free soup all day Wednesday and Saturday. Soup kitchen closes for lack of patronage.	12-11-1930 1-2-1931
Lafayette Theatre	53 Jackson Street. Jacob Farber talks of building. Farber to have a Buffalo architect, asks for a permit. Plans for a theatre drawn by Martin Oraham of Buffalo - to let bids in two weeks, to open October 1st. Farber now razing buildings at the theatre site. Farber awards contracts - Andrew Hanna of Buffalo to supervise. Seneca Construction and Engineering Co. of Buffalo. Volz-Secord for plumbing. Farber's theatre opens March 1st. J. J. Varga under direction of F. T. Kekely of Buffalo, doing the theatre interior. Fifteen year lease awarded Western NY Theatre Enterprises, Buffalo. Keys to Fred Zimmerman, president WNYTE. Pictures. Description. Decorations by Kekeley of Kekeley Decoration Company. Pictures. Threatre crowded on opening. Harry Crosby to succeed T. J. Kelly as manager. Fred Zimmerman - Old fashioned fiddling contest for the Lafayette stage. Justin J. Barnes succeeds Crosby. Closed until September - reported that sound equipment to be installed. To be wired for talking films as the Family was recently. Reopening. To reopen tomorrow. Warner Brothers opening the Lafayette for the season. To open for the season. Reopens May 30th - after \$5,000 remodeling. To reopen after redecoration, acoustical improvements, etc. Closing for the summer. Under lease to Warner Brothers - closes. Farber leases the theatre to Harold C. Murphy of Buffalo - who may make it into a bowling alley. To reopen as the Star Theatre soon. M & D Theatres Inc., manager of Mancuso and Dipson Theatres, buys the Lafayette (or Star) Theatre from Samuel Farber. Farber sold it to Harold Wagg who sold it to M & D Theatres. The Star Theatre sold for a skating rink. Price of reported to be \$20,000 - buyer, V. J. Gautieri. Star Rollaway Rink now in the former theatre building. Gautieri open Design Center. Ted Snell Signs for Design Center. Lions Club help students to make it into a coffee house. Coffee House to open Friday. Tryst Coffee House - crowd at the opening. Tryst to be open 4 nights a week, 8pm to midnight - Tuesday through Saturday.	4-29-1924 5-8-124 6-5-1924 8-4-1924 9-12-1924 12-20-1924 4-16-1925 7-1-1925 7-7-1925 7-8-1925 7-8 or 9-1925 7-9-1925 7-10-1925 9-10-1925 1-23-1926 2-23-1928 6-24-1929 8-31-1929 9-13-1929 8-19-1932 8-30-1933 9-30-1935 5-27-1940 5-28-1940 6-23-1949 4-25-1950 11-8-1952 11-15-1952 4-23-1955 3-10-1958 3-19-1958 5-29-1958 3-27-1962 10-18-1962 11-24-1967 12-6-1967 12-9-1967 12-21-1967

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Lafayette Theatre (cont)	Pictures at the Tryst Coffee House.	1-17-1968
	Tryst reopens after Easter Vacation.	4-18-1968
	Winegar on the Tryst. Connie Mumford asks help for.	5-27-1968
	Tryst to close for the summer.	6-21-1968
	Twelve sets of wrought iron tables and chairs from the Tryst are missing - stored in the former YWCA.	12-12-1968
	Gautieri sells the building to UR for about \$51,000.	4-16-1969
	Gautieri gets \$51,000 for the building.	11-26-1969
Lafferty, David	James and Joseph Keyer, and Lafferty, starting a used car business at 126 West Main Street.	5-1-1946
Lafler Family	Lafler child, Marian, drinks a pint of whiskey.	9-9-1909
	Lafler children, 5 of them, taken to Buffalo - parents in jail.	9-11-1909
	Mrs. M. D. Mix accompanies Poormaster Griffis and the children to Buffalo.	9-15-1909
	Disorderly house charge against the Laflers of 14 School Street.	3-5-1918
Laguzzi, Rev. Joseph	Officiates when Father Ciabattoni goes to Italy on vacation.	9-13-1909
	Moves from 44 Central Avenue to rooms over the church.	11-1-1909
	Joseph Greco assaults Laguzzi when he comes to his home for a donation.	12-6-1919
	Bishop to rule in Laguzzi assault.	12-7-1909
	Marcello arrested for hitting Laguzzi. After Greco choked Laguzzi, Marcello hit Greco who ran into the street and got a brick which he threw at Marcello but hit Mrs. Greco.	12-8-1909
	Officiates when Father Ciabattoni goes to Italy on vacation.	12-13-1909
	Seeks help from the community for school - parish not supporting it.	9-14-1911
	Mrs. Angelo Mammana accuses Laguzzi of breaking into her house.	5-15-1912
	Sues Giuseppe Budano for withholding funds collected for the church.	10-4-1913
	Fails to show in Court.	10-31-1913
	Closes the parish school.	no date
	Replaced by Father Fasetta.	12-4-1915
	Remains in the parish.	12-9-1915
	Leaves for Buffalo. To St. Cecelia's in Oakfield.	12-21-1915
Laidlaw Transit Inc.	8775 Alexander Road.	
	Picture of new buses that meet all state safety standards; now at the garage on Route 98.	1-18-1994
	Offered rides home to those who had too much to drink on New Years Eve. Drove home 200.	1-3-1995
Laird, Grace Aneolita	Obit - first woman clerk of Surrogate Court, from 1901 to about 1937.	2-4-1956
Laird, Richard F.	Picture of - died in Viet Nam.	11-24-1967
	Pfc. Laird awarded the bronze star.	2-24-1968
LaJess, Rose	Angry woman removes the license from the wall of the Crystal Saloon and departs. Says she came to Batavia to the Central Hotel several years ago. Soon after William Broman, a Canadian, came as a bartender. Brothers Charles and Joseph followed. When she sold the Central to the Bromans went to the Crystal. As they could not have a liquor license because they were foreigners LaJess let her name be used on the license. Another women came between them and LaJess eventually went off with the license. Crystal consequently now closed.	3-20-1909
		3-22-1909

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Lake Plains Dialysis Center	Medina Hospital plans a dialysis center here.	1-8-1998
	Mall superintendent says Medina Hospital is dickering for a place in the Mall.	2-14-1998
	Medina Hospital gets approval by the State for a Mall dialysis installation.	2-21-1998
	Medina dialysis unit to open May - installation now going on.	4-11-1998
	Opens to visitors - picture.	5-28-1998
	To expand - where it is or in a new location - six stations now.	7-9-1999
	Planning to move to the former Brand Names site on East Main - now has twelve stations.	12-9-2000
Lalla Rookh	Lalla Rookh Grotto has a party for children.	8-28-1947
	Lalla Rookh Grotto, Batavia Club, Inc. meets.	1-13-1948
Lamb, Barbara Hennig	Editor of the magazine section of the Buffalo News in 1984 - once a neighbor of Lois Brockway. She and Lamb, as seniors, ran away and were gone for months - during their senior year.	February 1985
Lamb, Miss Elsie	County Child Welfare worker.	10-7-1964
	Dead at 58.	3-20-1969
Lamb Feeders	Sheep feeders to organize. Met two weeks ago - 2nd meeting.	10-7-1910
	100,000 lambs being fed in the County.	2-17-1911
	Thousands of lambs here for fattening.	11-22-1913
	Shipmen from the county organizing.	12-11-1916
	Sheep feeders to face heavy loss unless the price of lamb goes up.	2-21-1921
	Meet.	8-28-1924
	Toured.	12-23-1925
	Buying lambs cooperatively.	1-17-1926
	To hear a speaker.	10-11-1928
	Hear packing house man speak.	10-21-1929
	Hear a speaker from Ithaca.	1-22-1930
	Feeders from a wide area attend dinner.	11-18-1932
	300 at banquet hear a speaker.	10-20-1933
	To meet - the Barn in LeRoy.	10-17-1934
	22 carloads of lambs arrive.	10-26-1935
	Dinner.	9-25-1936
	To take a tour.	2-1-1937
	Hear a talk on American agricultural advancement.	10-6-1937
	To meet.	3-15-1938
	Banquet.	10-7-1938
	On tour - 80 of them.	1-19-1939
	To have a field day at the Fairgrounds.	10-4-1939
	Picture - to boost consumption of lamb.	10-5-1939
	Banquet.	10-3-1940
	Banquet at the Presbyterian Church.	10-13-1944
	Farmers shipping fleece through Verity Mills Inc. store, 43 Ellicott Street.	4-9-1945
	Meet.	10-21-1948
	Have dinner, address.	11-2-1950
	Annual banquet - picture.	11-8-1951
	To hear about sheep diseases.	2-18-1954
	Meet, hear a speaker.	11-21-1958
	Meet - picture.	11-5-1969
	Have dinner, speaker.	12-9-1971

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Lamb Feeders (cont)	Sheep Club to meet.	3-11-1975
	Sheep Club to have dinner - booth at the Fair.	5-13-1975
	Banquet with Sheep Producers.	11-5-1975
	Speaker for LF at the Extension Office.	10-20-1976
	Winegar has a story about LF whom he says operated until about 1958.	12-4-1995
Lambert, Francis X	Son Henry Lambert succeeds him at Disposal.	2-21-1950
	Lambert Sewerage head at \$3,500 plus \$30 a month rent for work at the Disposal Plant. Also an unsalaried weather observer like his father.	4-25-1950
	Government weather observer.	7-31-1951
	Obit at 38. Served as head of the disposal plant since March 1, 1950 when he succeeded his father who retired at 70. Also did weather reporting.	10-25-1954
Lambert, Francis X	Enrolls in cooking school - to become a chef.	11-9-1965
Lambert, Frank	Brother of Henry Lambert, of Sheldon - believes he found gold.	5-13-1925
	Chemist agrees - Lambert prepares to mine gravel.	5-14-1925
	Assay finds little gold - mostly iron pyrite.	5-20-1925
Lambert, Henry Lambert, Henry F.	Gives up his job as a janitor at St. Joseph's.	11-15-1909
	Arrested for assault on complaint of his brother Frank.	8-13-1920
	Has a tame robin that comes at the snap of his fingers.	7-9-1921
	Bobby - robin - driven from its nest and from the birdbath, cat got his young ones.	5-18-1922
	His flock of martins preparing to leave for the south.	8-11-1923
	Named City Meteorologist - to aid Buffalo in weather records.	8-7-1930
	US closes all weather stations as economy measure, Lambert to continue as usual.	7-14-1933
	Government to reactivate weather stations.	8-23-1933
	Removed from the filtration plant - no explanation.	1-4-1934
	On the job - many friends appeal - has run the plant with great frugality.	1-6-1934
	Reinstated - backed by weather people, bird lovers, preservationists.	1-8-1934
	Picture of his martin house.	4-19-1938
	Wakes pet woodchuck to look for its shadow - picture.	2-2-1939
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Lambert and his colony of martins.	8-19-1939
	Government may cancel the weather observer post - thereby saving \$1 a year.	4-9-1941
	Feted by his children on his birthday - 10 children - born February 20, 1860.	3-1-1940
	Picture of Lambert's new martin house.	4-6-1940
	Albany to give Lambert new weather reporting equipment - he has been supplying his own.	12-10-1941
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Lambert and weather reports to Albany.	2-5-1944
	Birthday February 29th.	2-14-1944
	Picture of, weather observer.	8-30-1946
	Retires - 40 years at the disposal plant.	2-21-1950
	US Weather Bureau commends Lambert on his service March 1st, chooses his son as successor.	3-11-1950
	Mr. & Mrs. Lambert observe their 50th Anniversary.	8-9-1951
	Home from the hospital.	1-22-1954
	Home to 280 Ross Street.	2-6-1954
	Not to record weather - County Highway Department to do so.	7-13-1955
	J. E. Brown on Lambert as weather observer.	8-3-1955
	Lambert 80 on February 29th - has had 19 birthdays.	2-17-1960
	Obit - 81. Retired March 1, 1950. Started as a carpenter for Pickert.	10-10-1961
	Park named in Lambert's honor.	12-28-1971
	Winegar remembers Lambert and his local weather reports.	7-29-1993

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Lambert, Henry J.	Obit - 58. Stationery Engineer at the State School.	12-18-1970
Lambert, James H.	Buys the American Dealership and salesroom on East Main from Rick Smith. To become Lincoln-Mercury AMC Dealership.	11-27-1976
Lambert, Joseph	Batavia native a success in the record industry - picture.	6-19-1997
Lambert, Joseph F.	Lambert and Earl L. Downey buy the grocery at North and Bank Streets from Leon C. Taylor. Buys out Downey. Dead at 85. Proprietor of Northside Grocery for 28 years. Wife, Mary Galliford Lambert, died.	3-1-1948 1-10-1956 4-25-1996 1-3-1996
Lambert, William S.	Edith Ford and Lambert married - son of Henry F. Lambert, 1 Hillcrest Drive.	11-27-1936
Lambert Park	The City is seeking a buyer for the former Treatment Plant on Hillcrest Avenue. The City is seeking a buyer for the former Treatment Plant on Hillcrest Avenue. Hillcrest site to be sold at auction. The Parks Commission has plans for part of the former Treatment Plant site. Park to be named in honor of former Henry Lambert. Picture of the dedication. The Council discusses expanding the park. To get a shelter. Shelter bids over estimate. New shelter at - picture. GCC students clear a new play area. Sharon Larson on Parks, including Lambert.	6-23-1966 7-6-1966 8-9-1966 5-22-1970 12-24-1971 9-6-1972 5-1-1973 7-5-1974 11-8-1974 8-5-1975 8-8-1978 9-13-1985
Lamb's Hollow	In Oakfield.	
Lamear, Mrs. Arthur	See: Goat Woman.	
Lamie, Christie	Notre Dame in a flap over a girl who changed from BHS, then Notre Dame, then quit. Now writes an anti-abortion letter to the Daily News.	12-14-1995
Lamkin, Norman B.	Norman B. and Marie H. Lamkin, operators of a service station at 114 Walnut Street - picture. Lamkin Brothers, Sinclair Oil Co., have a distribution center on Center Street - to build a station at 100 Pearl Street. Agway Inc. buys Lamkin-Babcock-Norman. Lamkin to manage for Agway.	3-29-1950 7-1-1959 10-17-1969
Lamkin & Co.	Mineral wool pipe covering. Firm made up of Charles Lamkin, J. M. Secord (Seacord?) - Lamkin sold out to A. W. Weeks. Secord (Seacord?) and Weeks - sell mineral wool to NY, PA and eastern states and Canada.	1-14-1889
Lamprakes, George L.	Going to St. Paul, MN where his father Louis Lamprakes in ill. New furniture, glass topped tables in Lamprakes' ice cream parlor. To marry Katherine Vogles of Sugar Bowl. Wedding. Leases a store in Rochester.	5-22-1914 4-16-1915 2-4-1919 6-24-1919 10-13-1919
Lamprakes, Theodore (Pierre?)	Proprietor of the Sugar Bowl, 73 Main.	
Lamprakes, Theodore L.	George Cannelus sells the Sugar Bowl to Lamprakes & Co. of Rochester. Fire in the basement under the Sugar Bowl.	7-25-1907 7-27-1907

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Lamprakes, Theodore (Pierre?)	Pierre Lamprakes of the Sugar Bowl in visiting his father in St. Paul, MN.	2-24-1909
Lamprakes, Theodore L.	In New York to meet his 14 year old brother from Greece.	5-17-1910
	Marries Constance Somis in New York.	3-8-1918
	Buys out George Lamprakes of the Sugar Bowl.	9-9-1919
	Obit - Mrs. Helen Lamprakes - 60.	8-6-1915
	Theodore and George Lamprakes are cousins, partners owning the Sugar Bowl for 12 years. Theodore buys out George.	9-9-1919
	Sells half interest in the Sugar Bowl to James J. Somis (brother-in-law) who is an employee.	4-23-1921
	Buys 92 Main with Kustas.	12-21-1927
	Critically ill.	2-17-1940
	Obit - 60. Operated a candy store for 33 years. Somis a partner for 20 years.	4-10-1940
Lanca Corp.	On Lewiston Road. Formerly a soft drink place of the Andrews Brothers. Mr. Reeber	8-30-1948
Lanca Handbags	Building on Lewiston Road sold to Albert Boxall of Buffalo - well known bingo concessionaire.	2-19-1949
	Leases a former roller rink on the north side of Lewiston Road - opposite the old site.	4-22-1949
	Lanca 5 times larger. J. A. Netz of Lancashire, president. Started in a cinderblock building on the west side of Lewiston Road, formerly Andrews Brothers soft drinks. Three months ago leased the Whirlaway Rink on the east side of the road - 55 on the payroll.	7-30-1949
	Report on the sudden death of a worker.	4-1-1950
	Plant closed since early summer - assets and machinery offered at a tax sale (not the building).	9-6-1950
	Sheriff sale nets \$20,000.	9-9-1950
Lancaster Pageant	See: Sullivan Pageant September 1929.	
Lanckton, Lewis R.	104 Main Street.	
	Of Arcade, leases the store at 104 Main Street. To put in ready-made clothing along with furnishings of P. Stiles.	2-14-1907
	Lanckton and Dalbath, men's clothing - ad.	1-8-1909
	Lanckton & Co. closing - to be replaced by Levi Company.	6-11-1910
Lancton & Co.	104 Main Street.	
	Closing out - to be replaced by Levi Clothiers. Now being redecorated.	6-11-1910
Lancton Corners	On Oak Orchard road north of Elba. From a map in Elba History by Scott Benz.	
Land Army	Camp may start soon - land for farming offered in Bethany, near Horseshoe Lake.	9-12-1918
	Speaker at the YW launched the Land Army.	9-18-1918
	Drive off for the YW.	9-24-1918
Land Bank	Office of opens - over 20 State Street.	1-11-1934
	Marks 50 years of service. Started by the Farm Act of 1916 - formed 12 district banks through which farmers could borrow. Edward Hope, general manager of the Federal Land Bank in Batavia.	7-23-1966
Landers Nursing Home	Death reported at - 213 Bank Street.	12-14-1963
Landfill	See: Kelsey Landfill.	
	Five articles on the Riga Landfill, of which one corner is in Genesee County.	5-20 to 24-1993
	Article on.	5-25-1993
	Seventh article, Sheffer critical of DEC.	5-26-1993

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Landfried, Dr. Matthew and Kerry	Home at 398 Garden Drive - picture - purchased for \$335,000, reassessed at \$230,000 by the Court.	1-9-1997
Landmark Society	Reports on valuable buildings to UR - objects to UR plans - lists those recommended to be saved. Rochester professor speaks on City buildings. Urges preservation. Disagrees with the Library on use of the Richmond Mansion. In residence at the Richmond Mansion. Makes an effort to save the mansion. The Board of Education rejects the Landmark's offer. The local Society joins the Statewide Preservation League. Former rectory sold to. Ready to buy the old St. James Rectory on Ellicott Street. Purchase of the St. James Rectory made for \$13,300. Restored rectory for sale. Stephen B. Hughes buys the rectory. Planning a publication on architecture of the County. Gets a gift from Prudential to help with the publication - picture. Winegar on the book of local architecture, now out. Article outlines 25 year history. Annual awards reported, pictures. Article from McEvoy's book. Organized to preserve the past - giving five awards, one to 314 East Main. Names Bernard C. Schneider, president, gives annual awards. Honors Bergen on the restoration of their main street.	3-13-1965 3-24-1965 7-25-1967 8-18-1967 3-5-1969 5-21-1970 6-2-1970 6-4-1974 9-13-1977 9-24-1974 9-30-1977 10-2-1980 5-11-1981 6-7-1986 4-20-1988 7-18-1989 1-10-1990 1-26-1994 5-23-1996 11-28-1998 5-13-2000 5-15-2000
Land Office Replica	On UB campus. Picture. Past & Present column: A. Sidney Pratt, blacksmith, made hinges (85) and turnbacks (36) in authentic design - in smith at the rear of 45 Ellicott Street.	4-21-1931 4-25-1931
Land Office War	John S. Combs - wed 64 years today - remembers the day of the Land Office War - the day he and his wife reached town.	11-16-1905
Lane, Eleanor T.	¶ on - Mrs. Louis Bryant Lane - the Miss Burr of Buffalo Times - once lived at 16 Bank Street.	5-27-1933
Lane, William	The new Presbyterian Choir Master, replaces Nicholson.	9-10-1949
Lane's Drugs	Opening in Eastown Plaza. First drug in the City with self-service. Expanding into Things Shoe Store, to have 7,000 sq ft - the largest drug store in the City. Enlarged store opens. Expanding into M & H Hardware space. Ad - noting their 15th Anniversary. Owned jointly since 1960 by Laverne Fisher and Henry A. Raczka. Bought by Raczka. Fined for substituting generic drug for prescription drug. Ad: Effective immediately Fay's Drugs has assumed ownership of - offers Accufays system. New sign to read: "Fay's Corner Drug Pharmacy". New sign up on Lanes - picture.	6-27-1956 9-9-1961 11-1-1961 9-8-1969 5-18-1970 8-11-1981 1-9-1989 4-23-1990 1-31-1994 3-7-1994
Lang, Russ	Interview with the Genesee County Communication Center coordinator - 911 call.	5-28-1996

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Lang, William L.	Chosen to head the Youth Center.	8-6-1979
	Leaving the Youth Center to head the Senior Center.	2-9-1984
	To become business manager of the Pembroke Schools - also teaches at GCC - heads the Office of the Aging.	4-4-1988
Lang Brewery	Closing its Batavia office at 247 West Main Street.	1-26-1948
Lange, Mrs. Gertrude E.	Sells the grocery on Clinton Street at Byron Road to Salvatore Formicola. Started in 1951 by Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lange.	8-25-1967
Lange, Shirley	Opens a studio at 34 Jackson Street, to teach violin - graduate of the American Institute of Music.	7-25-1932
	Of 16 Ross Street, rents rooms over the W. T. Grant store for her studio.	12-3-1934
	Shirley Lange Biddlecombe at Dancing Teachers Convention.	1-30-1939
	Shirley Lange Dance School.	2-13-1939
	Pupils in recital.	6-6-1939
	Report on the recital.	6-22-1939
	Article on, dancing teacher.	8-21-1939
	Elected to the Council of WNY Dancing Teachers.	2-12-1940
Langen, Peter	Article, pictures on - creates metal sculpture with a blow torch.	2-16-1988
Langley, Margaret	To head the Telephone Company here.	10-16-1974
Lang's Bakery	Of Buffalo, which has been sending a bakery cart from Buffalo, to occupy a store at 35 West Main Street.	4-1-1920
	Rents half of the planing mill on Walnut Street from Leigh Carr - to move its trucks there from the Gas Company plant on Evans Street.	1-23-1923
	Batavia Branch of.	8-21-1939
	Picture of a delivery crew of the Batavia outlet.	8-12-2000
Lang's Brewery	247 West Main - roof collapsed under the weight of snow.	3-5-1942
	Ad: Gerhardt-Lang Brewing Co., 247 West Main Street.	12-23-1944
	Closing its branch office here - 247 West Main Street, Wesley C. Prugh the local manager.	1-26-1948
Langworthy, Frank W.	J. C. Cummings building at the corner of Ellicott Avenue and Park for.	8-29-1905
	Takes Charles R. Loomis as a partner.	12-24-1906
	His only child - Eva M., 23 - dead.	10-5-1908
	Building at the corner of West Main and Walnut Streets - recently burned, may or may not be rebuilt.	4-26-1918
	Roofing over the first floor of the building at West Main and Walnut - recently damaged by fire.	8-2-1918
	To Florida for the winter.	12-1-1927
	Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Langworthy of Pasadena, CA lease 5 Dellinger Avenue for the summer.	6-19-1933
	Dead in California.	6-24-1940
Langworthy, Mrs. Frank (Leda B.)	Dead in California.	8-7-1943
Langworthy, Harold R.	Langworthy boy on an outing with Willard McLean in trouble over girls.	7-6-1912
	Drove auto into a ditch.	7-8-1912
	Car skids - crashes spokes of wheel.	8-3-1912
	Joins his father in real estate.	8-13-1912
	The State Street paint and oil merchant.	12-29-1913

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Langworthy, Harold R. (cont)	Moves his gas and oil business from 6 State Street to 108 Main Street.	9-28-1914
	In the oil business under the name Langworthy Agency at 108 Main Street. Files for bankruptcy.	12-19-1914
	Declared bankrupt by the Court. Harold and his father Milo B. had a signed agreement to conduct oil and gas business under the name Langworthy Harold turned 21 in October 1914. Father a partner to a minor. Agency. (Whole affair outlined).	4-28-1916
	In the real estate business with his father at 423 West Main. To open a new street through 422 West Main - occupied by George W. Mix - to West Avenue.	3-28-1917
	Exchanged home on Woodrow and property at 16 Center for Stein Variety Store, 52 Main.	8-18-1917
	Buys Stein Variety Store.	8-19-1917
	Sues Joseph Wilford of Elba for damages from an October accident.	11-30-1917
	In the service at Allantown - father visiting him.	3-16-1918
	Only enlisted man from Genesee County entitled to wear braid indicating he has a French war citation.	5-29-1919
	Now in charge of the Langworthy Realty office, 10 State.	11-22-1919
	Langworthy incorporates.	2-6-1920
	Langworthy Agency sells the Fred B. Parker farm in Elba to W. T. Bonham.	4-2-1920
	Sells agency to Hunt & Reneger.	9-14-1920
	Langworthy Agency now Genesee County Farm Exchange - moves from 13 State Street to 7 State Street.	11-30-1920
	Buffalo Farm Exchange, 10 State - Langworthy	6-1-1921
	Suit against Langworthy by Howard Sauter.	3-5-1922
	Ad: Harold R. Langworthy owner and breeder of airdates, 396 West Main Street.	8-21-1922
	Involuntary bankruptcy.	10-26-1922
	Creditors number 96.	11-21-1922
	Assets when sold brought in \$1 more than the mortgage interest and taxes.	2-5-1923
	To have a chicken farm west of the City, land purchased by his father from Carl H. Weeks.	3-17-1923
	Chicken Roost Grill exhausts output of East Pembroke chicken farm.	5-25-1928
Langworthy, Harold W.	Proposes a restaurant in the Mancuso Building next to Montgomery Ward - Langworthy proprietor of the Chicken Roost in East Pembroke.	3-12-1930
	Gets a lease on the Mancuso Building.	3-20-1930
	The Chicken Roost Grill, between Select Furniture and Montgomery Ward, open tomorrow.	4-24-1930
	Closes the Chicken Roost Grill on East Main Street, which moved in from Pembroke while road being rebuilt. Now moving back.	12-18-1930
	Chicken Roost in East Pembroke - robbed.	7-6-1931
	Robbery being probed at the Chicken Roost. Milo B. buys property for \$1,400.	7-15-1931
	Chicken Roost strong box with \$601.43 found.	7-18-1931
	Father and son have incorporated the Chicken Roost Grill in East Pembroke, to raise and sell baby chicks and also display them and engage in the restaurant business.	8-26-1931
	The Chicken Roost in bankruptcy - bills filed by Harland Farms Corp.	12-16-1931
	Attorney William Darch to contest Langworthy's bankruptcy.	12-17-1931
	Fire on the Langworthy farm, 500 chickens lost - worth \$4,500, owned by the Chicken Roost Restaurant on the same property.	7-31-1932
	Chicken Roost fire, \$6,500 loss. Langworthy saves 160 chickens, but many lost.	12-29-1933
	The Chicken Roost celebrates it 10th Anniversary - started as an outlet for Langworthy Poultry.	3-29-1935
	Objects in letter-to-ed charge improper parking.	10-5-1938
	Died in Florida - 66, was a former postal clerk in Hialeah.	1-19-1960

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Langworthy, Milo B.	Real Estate established in 1894.	
	Marries Ella M. Bauer.	4-12-1888
	Takes a desk in the office of Edward Cox in the Buxton Building for real estate sales.	9-18-1896
	Case of 1897 in court. Had a disagreement with a milk inspector - milk below State standard - threatened him for intrusion.	6-6-1899
	Sells half-interest in his real estate business to his brother, F. W. Langworthy. To be Langworthy Brothers.	11-30-1900
	Buys the Smith Grocery at 103 Main Street.	6-3-1905
	Sells interest in Langworthy Real Estate to L. H. Townsend.	6-30-1905
	Moves to a new home at 53 Ellicott Avenue.	2-6-1906
	Sale of livestock at Langworthy Sheds on State Street.	1-14-1907
	Building on Washington Avenue.	6-14-1907
	Hits a tenant with a board - so tenant charges. Langworthy says it was a stick. Langworthy arrested on complaint of W. S. Cronk over well.	7-20-1907
	Case dismissed.	9-4-1907
	Tries to keep Mrs. George Ruprecht from erecting a fence along Sheds.	9-4-1907
	Finds he can't stop the fence.	9-5-1907
	Moving to a new home on Washington Avenue.	12-28-1907
	Langworthy Sheds burn. His brother Adelbert in charge on the night of the fire.	5-5-1908
	Insurance on the Langworthy property \$9,912.89.	5-12-1908
	Sells sites of the Farmer's Sheds to George Firestone of Warsaw. Firestone to build one large place.	5-18-1908
	To erect a new fire proof business building with sheds in the rear. Will not sell the site.	5-19-1908
	Steelwork for Langworthy Sheds by Wilkinson Company of Warsaw.	6-16-1908
	Increasing shed space, adding a lunch room.	7-17-1908
	Leases Farmer's Sheds to J. C. Merritt of Chicago - The Sunlight Shop of Advance Implement also in part of the building.	2-23-1909
	Altering a hose on State Street to move it from Sheds farther along the street.	5-20-1909
	To build a barn on State Street - to hold horse sales there.	10-18-1909
	Making second floor offices - one for his real estate business.	10-28-1909
	Moving his real estate office from Merritt Sheds to 6 State Street.	5-3-1910
	Of 317 Washington Avenue.	7-5-1911
	Of Cleveland, OH in town.	8-1-1911
	Buys the Walker Building, 8 & 10 State Street from Winfield S. Spink.	2-12-1912
	Takes his son Harold as a partner in his real estate business.	8-13-1912
	Of Cleveland, OH visiting.	1-15-1913
	Spending the winter in Florida.	2-18-1913
	Ad: "The hustler has come back to the old town and is again at the same old stand, 6 State Street. Real estate ad.	12-16-1913
	At Mount Clements, MI taking baths for a nervous breakdown.	12-29-1913
	Here with his wife and daughter Irene.	1-3-1914
	Sheds to DeWitt Cramm of Darien - in deal he got the Lindler house at 1 Thomas Avenue.	2-10-1915
	Langworthy and others form King Motor Co. to distribute King Motor products of Detroit.	7-16-1915
	Resigns fro King Motor.	9-20-1915
	Announces that he is the sole proprietor of the auto company at 10 State Street - formerly Langworthy (Harold) and Kennedy. Harold and T. J. Kennedy are now salesmen.	4-28-1916
	Sells his store at 13 State Street for a grocery to John A. Bird.	11-18-1916
	Retiring. Proprietor of the oldest realty office in the city. Office at 10 State Street. Six salesmen. Son Harold R. Langworthy in charge.	11-22-1919
	Harold Langworthy & Co. incorporates - began in 1894 - new men taken on.	2-6-1920
	In Reno.	10-25-1927

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Langworthy, Milo B. (cont)	Files for divorce in Reno. Says his wife is never satisfied. Married in Darien on April 11, 1888.	12-29-1927
	Granted a divorce.	2-20-1928
	Home again.	2-22-1928
	Of Reno, NV visiting here - Mrs. Langworthy in Reno.	6-20-1928
	To Reno - his new home.	7-9-1928
	Mrs. Langworthy - divorced wife of Milo - sues MB for injury in an auto accident two years ago.	9-20-1928
	Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Langworthy of Buffalo.	9-27-1929
	Second wife <i>hauls</i> into court, disorderly conduct - says he deserted her without means.	7-25-1933
	Dead in Florida - poor health. Leaves a wife, Ella M. Son Harold, two brothers.	
	Daughter Irene L. Cochrane. Born April 1, 1865.	11-19-1937
	Leaves his estate to his daughter.	11-30-1937
	Obit - Adelbert Langworthy.	2-8-1938
	Obit - Ella M. Langworthy.	12-27-1945
Langworthy, Mrs. Milo B. (Ella M.)	Sells the house at 156 State Street to Thomas Morrow, the horseman, who will put up a large barn.	2-12-1912
	Recently home from Florida, at 317 Washington Avenue.	4-26-1937
	Found ill, albue - the doctor entered by way of a ladder.	6-28-1943
	Obit.	12-27-1945
Langworthy Building	West Main at Walnut, destroyed by fire - Hough Building next to it damaged - five families burned out.	12-10-1917
	Being partly taken down.	12-26-1917
Lanna, Patsy Lanna Co.	Of Batavia, gets a contract to build a bridge at Niagara Falls.	4-27-1932
Lannigan, James W.	Sports editor for WBTA, gets his bachelor degree from Empire State College, University of New York.	2-29-1984
Lape, Joseph (Augustus?)	Leaving the Park Hotel because the new owner, Reed, is to run. Lape to take the three story building at 14 Main for a hotel.	2-14-1894
	Not to open a hotel. To take the Trainer Building at 50 Jackson Street for a saloon.	3-12-1894
	Opening a bar and restaurant at 49 Main.	6-1-1897
Lape, Joseph (Joe)	H. H. and John Brady come to buy Lape's saloon but he decides not to sell.	12-30-1901
	Mrs. Joe Lape sells the restaurant at 49 Main Street to George Gassman of Attica.	6-28-1902
	Moves from 49 Main to 27 Ellicott Avenue.	7-8-1902
	To open the Temperance Restaurant in the Shults Building on Jackson Street.	8-23-1902
	Gets a contract from the War Department to furnish meals and lodging for recruitment officers.	12-30-1902
	Out of town - location unknown.	2-7-1903
	Home again.	2-20-1903
	Closes the restaurant on Jackson Street.	3-9-1903
	Made to return gas fixtures from the Shults Building - and some supplies.	3-17-1903
	Obit - aged 75.	1-14-1924
Lape and Morean Ice House	Mentioned.	8-20-1890
LaPoint, Pat	Educator for the Cooperative Extension - inc SMART, to receive a statewide award from Delta Kappa Gamma.	4-21-2000
Lapp, Clarence A.	Dead at 70 - ex legislator.	12-19-1978

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Lapp, Grover	Obit - founder of Lapp Insulator of LeRoy. Sons: David A. of LeRoy; John A.; William A.	12-14-1962
Lapp Insulator	To merge with Interpace Corp. of Parsippany, NJ on June 27th.	6-20-1969
	To move its Polymer Division to the Industrial Park - Chardon Rubber building.	10-24-19923
	IDA to help Lapp Polymer Division put a new roof on its new building in the Industrial Park - Lapp will improve parking, rewire and improve lights, etc.	11-13-1992
Laramy, William	Past & Present column: North Tonawanda man says Laramy, owner of a Planing mill on Tonawanda, about where Preserving Company now stands - took a first load of lumber to present North Tonawanda. Started business in that area. Laramy lived in a large house on the south side of Ellicott Street - opposite Buell Street.	11-8-1919
Laramy Planing Mill	Historical article by G. S. Griswold.	12-13-1934
LaRaus Mfg. Co.	In the Industrial Center, makes vases and display items for florists.	4-25-1963
Laraway, Fred	Takes the repair garage behind 30 Main from Herald R. Gillette.	7-8-1927
Larkin, Joseph J.	Obit. Founder and charter member of Eagles.	8-18-1943
Larkin Economy Store	Ad for at 9 Jackson Street - canned corn, condensed milk, etc.	1-25-1924
	At 9 Jackson Street.	9-18-1928
	To move from Jackson Street to 51 Main, former Grand Union store.	6-13-1935
	Store moves.	1-11-1936
	Larkin stores across the state reorganize - new company Larkin Food Stores.	4-23-1937
	Danaley-Faxon buys the Larkin chain.	5-6-1937
Larkin Real Estate Co.	Picture: No. 6 in a series of prefabricated houses being built by Larkin - Kenneth Beesley, contractor - at 17 Union Street.	10-2-1946
LaRocco, David	Owner of Top Notch Food at 17 Evans Street complains of a lack of protection by police.	9-27-1995
Larson, Dennis B.	Chosen City Engineer at \$19,000.	4-27-1972
	Gioia questions his credentials.	12-17-1974
	Appointed mechanic at the DPW.	9-27-1977
	Named Top of Public Works Leaders of the Year by the Genesee Valley Public Works Association.	2-20-1989
	Resigning after 25 years.	4-28-1997
Larson, Greg	Interview with, Fitness Instructor at the YMCA - son of Dennis Larson.	1-5-1998
Larson, Sharon Mrs.	Daily News promotes Larson from Life Style Editor to News Editor.	11-29-1989
	On editorial writing.	10-27-1995
Larson, William	Attendant at the VA Hospital, father of 13, shot in a car on Quaker Hill Road.	7-2-1948
	Resident of Albion accused.	7-3-1948
LaRussa, Joseph	Grocery burned - mice nibbled matches.	11-25-1910
LaRussa, Philip	Obit - Josephine LaRussa (Mrs. Philip).	1-31-1992
LaRussa, Thomas	Obit - 60.	1-29-1962

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LaRussa, Vincent	Mr. & Mrs. LaRussa married 62 years.	11-20-1943
LaRussa, Vincent (Brownie)	Winegar on LaRussa Photography Studio - formerly McJury. LaRussa has given thousands of plates to the Land Office.	2-4-1963
	Winegar on LaRussa Photography Studio - soon to be demolished. Opened in 1869 by Pearlman, 80 Main Street?	10-15-1971
LaRussa, Vincenzo and Joseph	LaRussa brothers meet brother Rosalino of Chicago for the first time in 22 years.	2-4-1929
	Mr. & Mrs. Vincent LaRussa married 50 years - pictures.	11-20-1940
	Called: Founder of St. Anthony Church - born in Valledlunga. Nine children: Joseph; Philip; Anthony; Thomas; Lawrence; Mrs. Angelo SanFrantello; Mrs. Ben Mancuso; Mrs. Conrad Pilla; Miss Mary LaRussa, organist at St. Anthony's.	no date
Laser Light Amusements	New business in the Genesee Country Mall offers family amusement - Tony Cologgi the owner - picture.	6-12-1995
	Mortellaro Appliance to diversify; make Jackson Street area into games arcade.	1-23-1998
	Ron Mortellaro opens as Laser Light Amusements with room of laser games.	5-4-1998
Lathrop, E. F.	Obit.	10-28-1932
Laundries	See also: Chinese Laundry, Lee Young, proprietor.	
	Steam Laundry.	
	Batavia Steam Laundry.	6-9-1891
	Palace Steam Laundry, Main Street, 2 & 4 Park, Center Street.	no date
	Union Steam Laundry (Kerslake) 1 State Street.	1899
	Batavia Steam Laundry?	10-1-1899
	In the 1898 Directory: Batavia Steam Laundry, 202 East Main; Palace Steam Laundry, 120 East Main; Troy Steam Laundry, 49 Jackson Street.	
	Homelius drawing plans for a laundry building to be built by Edwin Couch on Center Street next to the Masonic Temple.	4-7-1911
	Batavia Steam Laundry, 202 Main.	no date
	Palace Steam Laundry, 120 Main.	no date
	Troy Steam Laundry, 48 Jackson Street.	no date
	Batavia Model Laundry Co.	4-27-1914
	Ad: American Palace Laundry, 64 Main Street.	7-13-1915
	Park Place Laundry sold under foreclosure.	7-13-1915
	W. E. Preston, proprietor of a laundry on Jackson Street, buys Towel Supply Co. of LeRoy.	1-12-1916
	Sunshine Laundry and Cleaners, W. E. Preston, proprietor.	12-23-1944
	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joslin open a laundry mat at 234 Ellicott Street - E-Cono-Wash.	2-23-1959
Laur and Mack, Construction	L & M of N. F. contract for the H. S.	3-3-1923
	L & M, who built the High School and First National Bank, to do transformer station for Niagara on Franklin Street.	4-22-1924
	Laur & Mack Planing Mill in Niagara Falls burns.	5-31-1924
Laurel Hill Farm	Former tavern on the Lockport-Batavia Road, a Half-Way House at one time.	
	Now the Grehlinger home.	no date
Laurie, William R.	Obit.	3-1-1966
LaValley, Edward P.	Winegar on - police lieutenant.	3-15-1977
LaValley, Edward P.	Recent N. D. graduate, 20, killed in a motorcycle accident when he hit a guide wire.	7-9-1987

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Lavender Manufacturing Co.	George Kenney moves the manufacture of toilet preparations into the Rowan Building - Main at State.	2-21-1921
Law, John	Contest in court over the will of - he gave his entire property to the Presbyterian Church. Court suit over will on.	9-4-1912 1-4-1913
Law, Ruth	Stunt flier visits Batavia, gust of Fred B. Parker.	2-2-1921
LaWall, Ruth E.	Gets a scholarship for study at Juilliard School of Music.	10-13-1938
LaWall Collision	Listed at 185 Pearl Street, Chamber Comm. List 1987. Has a poor season because of mild, snowless winter.	2-17-1987
Law Enforcement League	Prohibition people try to get saloons closed. Prohibition people try to get saloons closed. Temperance forces gear-up for a fight in 1907. Frank Spiotta accused of selling liquor on Sunday. Formed - David D. Lent; Harry R. Stone and Leo A. Phelps, Executive Committee. Conrad Altvater accused of selling liquor to boys. Louis E. Durham accused of selling on Sunday. Frank Rozanski, Continental Hotel, accused of selling on Sunday. Louis E. Durham of the Cottage Saloon gave up his license, his wife gets one. Conrad Altvater appeals.	10-20 to 23-1905 11-4, 6, 8-1905 12-4-1905 12-11-1905 12-16-1905 12-19-1905 12-23-1905 12-26-1905
Lawing, Hugh	Of Castile, has taken a studio over 12 Main Street, The Batavia Photo Studio, formerly run by Robert N. Buckler. Marries Laura May Wilkie, to live over 124 Main. Lawing Studio - picture. Offers special portraits as Christmas gifts. A graduate in 1936 of Winona School of Photographers of America. Proprietor of a studio at 12 Main Street, has purchased the Callahan Building at 26 Main Street from Margaret Callahan, widow of John S. Callahan. Lawing Studio - half-page Ad. Celebrating his 10th Anniversary - picture of Lawing. Gets an award for a photo. On the Draft Board. Gets a permit to build at 36 Ellicott Avenue. Heads Photographers of NY State. Sells his studio and business to his employees. Moving to Indiana.	9-26-1936 8-11-1937 8-21-1939 11-12 or 15-1940 5-7-1941 8-8-1941 10-2-1946 4-19-1947 3-30-1949 7-21-1949 6-1-1950 9-15-1959
Lawing, Mrs. Hugh (Laura Willis)	Obit.	1-10-1963
Lawing Studio	Hugh Lawing takes the Batavia Photo Studio, 12 Main Street. Picture of. Offers Christmas specials. Ad: New Lawing Studio, 26 Main Street. Celebrates 10th Anniversary. Gets an award for a photograph. Heads the photographers of the State. Chosen as the photographer for the Miss Batavia entrants. Bought by employees - picture of the new owners. Wins awards in professional exhibition - Jordan and Hunter. Photographer for the Miss Batavia contest. Gets awards at State Convention.	9-26-1936 8-21-1939 11-12-1940 8-8-1941 10-2-1946 4-19-1947 6-1-1950 3-4-1959 9-15-1959 4-4-1963 4-18-1960 3-24-1961

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Lawing Studio (cont)	Two from Lawing honored by the State Association.	4-19-1962
	Takes State and National awards.	1-18-1963
	Gets State awards.	4-4-1963
	Photos by win at the State Convention - picture.	4-14-1964
	Margaret Morgan sells her interest to Paul Jordan.	1-4-1966
	Jordan and Hunter buy the Koval Studio in Albion.	1-11-1969
	To move from 26 Main.	10-30-1971
	New studio on Jackson Street built by Magers Brothers. Morrow moves from Main to Jackson.	11-19-1971
	Picture: Next for demolition by UR.	11-3-1972
Lawler, A. J.	Lawler and E. W. Evans buy Mogridge Carriage Shop on Seaver Place.	1-8-1901
Law Library	Legislature shows concern for the upkeep of the library on the second floor of the County Building.	4-12-1956
	See also: Genesee County Law Library.	
Law Mansion	On South Main in 1883 - occupied by Mrs. Walker.	7-26-1883
	On the corner of Walnut and South Main, sold to Mrs. Adeline M. Wolcott.	9-3-1886
	W. B. Burton of Syracuse buys - to make it into a tenement house. Built 30 years ago by George Law. Once gardens and stables behind.	10-22-1890
	Sold on mortgage to H. F. Tanbox.	12-3-1891
	Fire in on South Main - frightens Mrs. Alvin Sprague - she dies.	4-24-1902
	To be remodeled into a tenement house. Owned by George M. Ogilvie of Canada. J. C. Guiteau in charge.	8-4-1902
	John Pickert owner - to tear down tow wings and make the rest into a two family house.	8-17-1903
	To be cut in two - Pickert the owner.	9-19-1904
	Pickert making 3 dwellings of.	9-29-1904
	Picture of, on Walnut and South Main, for years kept up by Major Lawrence Williams, a son-in-law of Law.	7-21-1928
Law Street	Open in 1873 - Constable.	
	Street from Chestnut to the Alexander Road proposed, will require a bridge over the creek.	8-20-1898
	Street accepted if a bridge is put in. Town to build the bridge through the Holden Property.	11-25-1898
	Pigula of objects to the City dumping snow between him and the Creek.	2-10-1977
	The City says it will not dump snow.	2-11-1977
	Bridge being replaced.	11-17-1977
	Picture of the old bridge now being replaced - old bridge goes into the Creek.	11-18-1977
	The City garden clippings and branches collected off Law Street.	1995
	To be rebuilt, raised above flood threat, mostly federal expense.	1-23-1996
	Engineers propose rebuilding, first time since about the 40s - must be built under rules of the Engineering Department as part of the flood plan.	9-29-2000
Lawn Spruce Development Corp.	Gets a permit to build North Spruce - 12 buildings with 10 apartment each. (Woodstock)	11-19-1971
	See: Housing; Woodstock.	
Lawrence, Robert	Superintendent of the City Water-Sewer Treatment Department, takes early retirement. Joined the department as a trainee on April 11, 1954. National Guard. Operator of the water treatment plant, 1956. Chief operator of the pollution control plant, 1962. Superintendent, 1968.	3-31-1986

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Lawson, Frank E.	Passes the bar exam.	10-31-1898
	Brother: John Paul.	8-31-1938
	Obit. Heart attack victim - aged 68.	4-10-1941
	An attorney since 1897. Two daughters: Ruth; Margery. Son: John P. of Tucson, AZ	4-26-1941
	Obit - Mrs. Frank Lawson - in Los Angeles where she lived with her son.	10-4-1966

Lawson, Brother John Paul	Visiting his parents Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Lawson.	8-31-1938
Lawson, Margery	Entering Mt. Holyoke College.	9-13-1935
	On the staff of Georgetown University Medical School.	1-6-1941
	Marries William B. McCready.	4-23-1943
	Picture.	4-26-1943
Lawson, Ruth	Heads her high school class with a 98 average. (also May 2, 1926)	2-5-1926
	One of three girls hit by a woman driver in front of the High School.	1-26-1929
	Above girls struck by Marjorie M. Konavski of 160 Ross Street.	1-28-1929
	Gets a scholarship for study in Geneva.	2-6-1932
	Gets a scholarship for her Junior year in Geneva.	2-6-1933
	Graduates from Mt. Holyoke Magna Cum Lauda.	6-13-1933
	Awarded a Ma at Bryn Manor.	6-9-1934
	An instructor at Sophie Newman College in New Orleans.	12-26-1936
	Working on her doctorate at Yale School Law Library.	8-26-1937
	Instructor at a woman's college in New Orleans.	1938
	Given a scholarship to study at the Hague - picture.	5-16-1939
	Scheduled to sail for home today if the war doesn't intensify.	9-5-1939
	Home - her liner picked up the crew of a torpedoed submarine.	9-15-1939
	Teaching at Bryn Manor.	1-2-1941
	To Mt. Holyoke for a summer course.	8-2-1943
	Of the Mt. Holyoke faculty.	9-2-1943
	Assistant Professor of Political Science at Mt. Holyoke.	8-5-1946
	Picture of - head instructor on UN for Holyoke.	6-3-1948
	Becomes Associate Professor - picture.	4-2-1949
	Leaves for study in Europe.	9-6-1949
	On Europe.	3-11-1950
	Home from Europe.	9-16-1950
	On the governing board of the American Society of International Law, Washington.	5-28-1953
	Directing a Study Course in European travel.	6-18-1954
	Named a full professor at Mt. Holyoke - picture.	3-4-1955
	To study security in Europe.	5-2-1956
	Trietley on.	1-26-1957
	Has a Guggenheim study grant.	8-20-1957
	To attend the Atlantic Treaty Ass. as a delegate of NATO - in Boston.	9-11-1958
	Given a NATO Fellowship.	7-13-1959
	An authority on World Affairs.	12-14-1960
	To retire - long article on.	5-22-1976
	Obit - 70.	12-15-1990
	Winegar on.	1-10-1991
Lawson, T. M.	Has conducted the Batavia Art Studio for a year and a half. Gone to Caledonia.	9-21-1903
	Now in Caledonia.	2-15-1904
Lawton, Charles	To appear here.	9-21-1949
	At the high school.	10-24-1949
	Laughton in a speaking engagement here.	10-25-1949

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Lawvey, Oren	Marries Ann Bermingham - Ralph Lawvey a brother.	2-13-1956
Lawvey, Ralph L.	Marries Gertrude Ann Popp.	11-1-1937
	Of R. E. Chapin, called back to the Navy.	12-29-1950
	Now stationed in Alaska, sends slides back to his wife - to be shown at the American Legion.	9-27-1951
	Shows slides of Alaska to the Emmanuel Baptists.	11-13-1952
	Resigns from the Legislature - now Chairman.	12-4-1974
	The Council honors Lawvey for his service to the City.	12-24-1974
	Honored on his retirement.	8-14-1975

	Obit.	2-15-1984
Lawyer, Albert J.	Of Evans & Lawyer, carriage makers - dead.	10-6-1902
Lawyers	Past & Present column: Now studying law - Bradford Burroughs; Frank Corti; J. F. Crowley; John B. Greeley; William J. Darch; Joseph J. Kelly; Robert E. Maloney.	4-10-1915
	Past & Present column: Fredd H. Dunham remembers April 1897 when he entered the law office of Safford H. North. Fred A. Lewis was also reading law there. Mentions other young law clerks.	4-29-1922
	Picture of lawyers at a picnic in 1919.	6-17-1939
	Correspondent remembers.	5-7-1949
	Winegar remembers Lawyer's Row, 51-53 Main Street - Gullo now the only one.	8-26-1966
	Picture of lawyers at 1952 picnic - about half of them named.	1-13-2001
Lay, A. Tracy	Dead in Chicago. Pioneer resident of Batavia. Brother of: the late George Lay; John F. Lay. Leaves two nephews.	3-20-1918
Lay, George W.	Dead at 99 at his winter home in Philadelphia.	4-4-1904
	Will of - \$270,000 to family.	4-14-1904
Lay, Mrs. George W.	East Main Street, offers lessons in French, Spanish, Italian and German.	6-23-1885
	George Lay's back for the summer.	5-1-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. George Lay and nurse leave for Philadelphia.	10-21-1903
	Mrs. Lay and Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Blake here at the Lay house on East Main Street.	8-24-1904
	Dead in Philadelphia.	2-23-1910
	Funeral.	2-26-1910
	Estate \$100,000.	3-10-1910
Lay, Gustavus A.	Early dry goods merchant dead at 82 - wife sister Richard O. Holden.	4-3-1884
	Mrs. Lay sells residence on Jackson Street to J. D. Ballard of East Aurora - father of F. W. Ballard of Tyrrell & Ballard.	3-9-1885
	Carl Chamberlain of the West End Hotel leases the Lay house on Jackson Street for boarders.	4-20-1886
Lay, Harold Tracy	Dead in France.	11-22-1918
Lay, Harry M.	Marries Henrietta Louisa Cross.	11-5-1887
	Blade & Lay Coal Co. dissolved - Lay to continue with the business.	3-30-1889
	To turn the planing mill into a sash, blind and molding factory.	3-28-1890
	Has a new shed at the lumber yard for shingles, coal, etc.	5-30-1890
	To go out of business - close the planing mill - sell the business. To keep lumber and coal.	2-9-1893
	Says he will continue the lumber and coal business.	2-10-1893
	Sells the coal business to William Gould of Jackson Street.	4-12-1897

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Lay, Harry M. (cont)	Purchases the E. M. Lay house - to move there from Tracy Avenue about October 1st.	9-7-1904
	Harry M. and John F. Lay and family members here.	7-24-1908
	Lay and brother J. Tracy Lay mentioned.	6-25-1910
	Of 420 East Main, visiting Philadelphia with his daughter.	5-13-1911
	Mrs. H. M. Lay, 420 East Main, entertains.	1-26-1912
	Mr. & Mrs. Lay and son George of 420 East Main Street.	1-14-1918
	Lay and son George at 420 East Main.	6-13-1919
	Home from Philadelphia for the summer.	5-31-1921
	Closes his house for the season.	10-27-1921
	Lay's return.	6-9-1922
	Lay house advertised for sale - picture.	6-23-1923
	Miss Margaret Lay of 420 East Main Street....	9-13-1923
	Mr. & Mrs. Lay of Philadelphia.....	11-7-1923
	Ad: Saile Real Estate - picture of the Lay house for sale.	3-25-1925

	Dead at Bellerose, Long Island - ¶ on the Lay family, Lay mill, etc.	9-28-1931
	Obit - Mrs. Harry M. Lay of Bellerose, Long Island. Sons: Donald M. Lay of Bellerose; George M. of Woodstock. Husband ran the Lay Planing Mill and Lumber business in Batavia.	9-3-1963
Lay, Harry T.	And brother John.... Harry's sons: Donald M.; Harold T.	10-2-1910
Lay, John F.	Obit.	no date
	Funeral.	9-28-1901
	Estate of: Executors: George W. Lay of Batavia. Brother: Albert Tracy Lay of Chicago. Left the Lay residence on East Main Street, three small places. Was president of the Batavia Cemetery Association, one of the original organizers.	10-1-1901
Lay, John Tracy	Past & Present column: ¶ on, recently deceased, a brother of Harry Lay. Lived in the Lay House on East Main Street in Batavia. Died in Whitefield, NH. Harry lived in the Lay House here until 1920.	8-1-1953 7-23-1953
Lay, Tracy	See: John Tracy.	
Lay House	420 East Main Street.	
	Thoroughly ransacked - family in Philadelphia.	3-24-1902
	Family finds gold and heirlooms missing on their return from Philadelphia.	5-2-1902
	Mrs. Lay and J. H. Blake's here.	8-24-1904
	Harry M. Lay buys - to move there.	9-7-1904
	Picture of - Ad: For sale.	6-23-1923
	Bought by Peter Saile. Built in 1823 by George W. Lay. On his death it passed on to his sons George W. and John F. who both lived there. In the 1860s and 70s an addition was built on the east. Harry Lay, George's son, has lived there for the past 19 years.	10-9-1923
	Old and valuable pieces from the house sold at auction.	10-27-1923
	Picture of in a Peter Saile real estate ad.	3-25-1926
	Mrs. Mary Bovanizer of Niagara Falls rents the house from Peter Saile for a boarding house.	9-22-1926
	Ad: Tourist's Inn Tea Room, 420 East Main Street.	10-20-1926
	Bovanizer's fined \$100 and sent elsewhere.	3-23-1928
	Picture.	11-12-1947
	Picture of in the winter.	12-10-1947

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Lay House (cont)	To become the Farm-Home Center.	12-17-1947
	¶ on, now the Farm-Home Center.	7-22-1950
	Editorial on the old house as the Farm-Home Center.	5-28-1986
Lay Planing Mill	Closed for the week.	12-31-1890
	H. M. Lay putting incandescent lights in.	10-14-1892
	L. D. Mathes leaving - stack blew down damaging the roof.	3-13-1894
	Williamson using as a warehouse. Kerber moving out.	7-8-1899
	Burns.	5-24, 25-1900
	On Liberty Street - up in smoke. The main building, 2½ stories - 40' x 100'. Adolph G. Kerber, operator, the chief loser. Lay thanks firemen for restricting the fire.	5-25-1900
	Loss from the fire \$700.	5-30-1900
	Loss now estimated at \$3,000; full amount of the insurance.	5-31-1900
	Lay given a permit to rebuild on Liberty Street.	7-3-1900
	C. H. Bidwell leases the property for storage.	4-19-1901
	R. E. Chapin buys the entire Lay property on Center Street.	9-15-1903
	Property used by: L. D. Mathes, 1894; John Henry Blake, 1898; Adolph G. Kerber, 1899; C. H. Bidwell, 1901; R. E. Chapin buys, 1903.	

Lay Property	Estate of John Lay estimated at \$215,000. George Lay and family find on returning that the house had been burglarized, many gold items missing. Bovanizer of Niagara Falls. Bovanizer of Niagara Falls. Bovanizer of Niagara Falls. Story of the Lay Mansion. Bovanizer ran it as a tourist home in the 20s (March 1928). Became the Farm- Home Center on -	10-1-1901 5-2-1902 9-22-1926 10-20-1926 3-23-1928 12-15-1947 7-22-1950
Lazarony	Runs Kentucky Fried Chicken.	2-8-1980
Lazarony, Horace	Former druggist at Parson's, buys Parson's Drug Store with Edgar B. Jacobs.	6-19-1960
Lazik, Mary	Polish diplomat attends the graduation party for Paula, Mary Lazik's daughter. Last year visited her brother in Corfu, NY, Jerry Wieclaw.	7-24-1995
Lazik, Ted	Granddaughter Paula Konan gives tulip gardens to European cities where her grandfather fought in WWII. Her mother gave her her grandfathers war memorabilia on the trip home.	5-18-1995
Leadbeater, E. E.	Of the firm Leadbeater Bros. of Buffalo buys the photography studio on the corner of Main and Bank from G. A. Calvert.	6-14-1897
Leadership Genesee Program	To identify future leaders holds its first meeting - picture.	12-4-2000
Leadley, Edward H.	Leadley and E. G. Buell buy Jewell Pharmacy. Jewell in business at 99 Main since 1890. Bought the business of D. Wood Brant. Marries Sue Frances Mockford. Buys out Buell. Robert North designing a house for at 67 Ellicott Avenue. Elected president of Ellicott Drug Co. of Buffalo. Elected first president of the Chamber of Commerce. To build at 1 Richmond Avenue, Nicholas J. Conrad the builder. Enrolls his son at Dartmouth.	1-22-1901 11-6-1902 1-9-1906 10-5-1909 10-14-1916 2-19-1917 6-12-1919 4-28-1922

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Leadley, Edward H. (cont)	Elected president of NY State Retail Club of Syracuse, NY. Young Leadley marries Pauline Martin. Leadley & Son lease Overland Batavia garage. Marries Agnes Atwater Hickox of Rochester, formerly of Batavia - in Vermont. Leadley and bride lose their clothes in a fire. Attending a fruit growers convention. Mrs. Leadley to Arlington, VT. Leadley and Lillian Bender sell detailed account books under the Name Holland Publishing Co. Sells his house at 67 Ellicott Avenue to J. Blaine Thomas. Sells furnishings, moving to Arlington, VT. Working in Parson's Drug; the store he used to own, as a war effect. Resigns as Parson's manager - returning to Vermont. Mr. & Mrs. Leadley recognized by friends in a painting by Norman Rockwell in the Saturday Evening Post. Shown wrapping presents for their grandchildren - of whom they have 10. Obit - Alice Atwater Leadley. Obit - 81, in the Hill Top Sanitarium.	5-12-1922 7-1-1922 7-12-1922 9-14-1923 9-25-1923 1-13-1926 6-6-1928 10-22-1928 9-28-1929 10-2-1929 9-12-1942 3-20-1944 12-11-1953 5-7-1954 3-14-1956
Leadley, Edward H. (the younger)	Enrolled at Dartmouth. Marries Pauline Martin directly after his High School graduation in Lima, NY. Of Luray Virginia, with Leadley Woods Co. in 1922. E. H. Leadley & Son have Overland Garage. Leadley's going to Saratoga Springs - may go into the auto business there. (Louis Grundler tells me the Edward Leadley was an auto salesman for	4-29-1922 7-1-1922 7-12-1922 12-31-1929

	Funke & Hawley more recently).	12-31-1929
	Mr. & Mrs. Leadley and children; John David, Paul Richard, Edward M. from Luray, VA visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs.	5-6-1933
	The Leadley's return to Batavia, take rooms over 65 Main Street - 4 children.	11-28-193
	A salesman for Funke & Hawley - living in Stafford.	3-7-1939
	Mrs. Leadley died January 12.	no date
Leadley, Mrs. Edward H.	Sue Mockford marries Edward H. Leadley.	11-6-1902
	Obit - Sue Mockford Leadley. Was a supervisor in the Rochester Welfare Department for 30 years. Sister: Adelaide Mockford lived with her. One son: Edward H. Leadley of Stafford.	11-2-1961
Leadley, Mrs. Edward H.	Pauline Martin marries Edward Mockford Leadley.	6-29-1922
	Obit - Pauline Leadley in Arlington Heights, IL - 94. Four sons: Edward Martin; Paul Richard; Dr. John David; Dr. Samuel Mockford.	6-17-1999
Leadley, Dr. S. M.	Picture of. Son of Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Leadley of Stafford.	12-19-1967
Leadley Drug Co.	Edward H. Leadley and E. G. Buell buy Jewell Pharmacy - Jewel at 99 Main since June 1890.	1-22-1901
	Leadley and Buell soda fountain - picture, plus a long article on.	5-17-1905
	Leadley buys out Buell.	1-9-1906
	Soda fountain opened with music by Mrs. Trick's Orchestra.	5-18-1906
	Homelius & Son designing a new steel and glass front for.	6-24-1911
	Basement being rebuilt for drug preparation.	10-11-1911
	Has a large electric sign.	12-13-1911
	Gets a new soda fountain.	4-16-1915
	Daisy Houseknecht in charge of the photographic department.	4-18-1918
	Buys out E & D Reeves of 63 Main Street - to run both stores.	4-4-1921

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Leadley Drug Co. (cont)	Dropping ice cream business - dispensing counter, carbonate supplies sold to C. Theodore Mann of Caledonia.	5-2-1921
	Negotiates for the purchase of Tomlinson heirs.	12-19-1921
	Has \$1,000 damage in two alarm fire - stubborn.	2-17-1923
	Merges with Parson's Drug Co. of Lockport. E. H. Leadley to continue as head of. William Bender continues as director of. (History of the two drug stores).	8-11-1928
	Lillian Bender leaves to become business manager of Leadley Motor Sales.	10-5-1928
Leadley Motor Sales Co.	Lillian Bender leaves Leadley Drug Co. to become business manager of Leadley Motor Sales - Overland and Nash.	10-5-1928
	Leadley and Bender offer reports on stocks and bond commissions, Holland Publishing Co. from 4 Fairmont Avenue.	10-22-1928
	To have an educational film.	6-16-1928
	Building at 349 West Main Street - location of - sold on a mortgage claim.	1-14-1933
Leadley-Woods Co.	Lease Overland-Batavia Garage.	7-12-1922
	Incorporated as Willys-Overland Company.	7-28-1922
	To take a store at 105 Main Street.	1-11-1925
	Burns, at 2 Russell Place - also auto storage sheds, 22-24 State conducted by Paul Nicholson.	12-18-1925
	Cars being moved from the burned garage.	no date
	Negotiate for 8 Main - now owned by F. J. Paneroy(?) - building owned by John S. Brown.	12-23-1925
	Burned out - taking a store in the Commercial Building, 105 Main Street.	1-11-1926
	Moving to 405 West Main Street, opposite Union Street.	9-29-1926
Leaf Collecting	It cost the city \$15,000 to remove leaves.	10-19-1956
	City buys two new vacuum leaf balers for the Public Works Department.	8-12-1964
	Picture of the City's new leaf gobbler.	10-10-1964
	Leaf pick-up machine saves the City money.	11-10-1964

	Leaf baling good for ecology as well as economical for the City.	11-3-1977
	Leaf-baling begins - also vacuuming.	11-1-1978
	City to buy a baler - has leased a hay baler two years ago and converted it - from Batavia Farm Equipment.	5-2-1979
	Leaf baling gets national attention.	11-26-1979
	Leaf baling interests other cities.	8-19-1980
	Leaf baler in use.	11-13-1980
	Winegar on leaf baling - an idea of Harry Simmons.	12-4-1980
	DPW collecting leaves by baling, vacuum machine and front-end loader this year.	11-23-1989
	Leaf collection on the form Mobil Storage site - Colorado Avenue - for use as mulch, said worth repeating.	12-1-1989
	Picture of a new machine that picks up, mulches leaves - cost \$40,000.	10-7-1995
	The City issues new guidelines for leaf raking to accommodate the new leaf mulcher.	10-28-1995
League of Women Voters	Organizing: Mrs. McCool; Mrs. Edward Leadley; Miss Lucie Hamilton.	4-13-1920
	Question the School Board on approp.	8-4-1920
	To discuss City problems.	11-4-1920
	Poses questions to candidates.	11-30-1920
	Writes the Governor vs. remarks on the League.	1-29-1921
	Backs supervision of Farrell Park.	5-4-1921
	Votes not to disband - inspire of criticism by the National League. Mrs. Daniel McCool, Chairman; Dr. Edith F. Ryan, Vice Chairman.	7-25-1922
	To ask candidates to speak.	8-21-1922

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League of Women Voters (cont)	Speaker draws huge crowd. Court Room crowded to capacity - women heard candidates quietly.	9-8-1922
	Ask for woman on the Election Board, women at election booths.	7-27-1923
	Members to read a plea for peace in all Churches in the area.	11-9-1923
	To hear Henry Burton.	2-8-1924
	Annual meeting.	11-14-1924
	Meet.	9-24-1925
	Meeting.	11-24-1925
	To meet.	3-9-1926
	Annual meeting Tuesday at 3:30pm at the YWCA.	9-4-1926
	Report.	9-8-1926
	Meets.	10-9-1926
	To discuss the water system.	3-7-1928
	Hear a talk on water systems.	3-12-1928
	Elect.	10-2-1928
	Hear complaints of candidates.	10-11-1928
	Hears speakers.	1-22-1930
	Annual meeting, 8pm Monday.	9-27-1930
	To meet.	12-26-1931
	Distributes penny-a-meal jars in the City. (See: Red Cross in 1932).	1-4-1932
	To disband - "chief usefulness ended with the intelligent and informed interest of women in politics" and should make a place for other activities.	1-13-1934
	Women talk of studying domestic problems.	10-14-1938
	New organization starting - to spread information on issues and candidates, encourage political activity.	1-9-1973
	New group formed - picture of officers.	3-13-1973
	Starts a fund drive.	9-12-1973
	To raise funds to inform voters. To distribute voter information.	9-17-1974
	Gets charter - Carol Lowe, outgoing president; Lois Petote, incoming.	4-25-1975
	To form Court Observers.	3-5-1976
	To hold annual tea Thursday.	9-20-1985
	Interviews candidates in the Mall - picture.	10-17-1985
	Kathleen Larkins reelected.	5-8-1986
Leap Year Club	Past & Present column: Reader remembers the LYC of 1884.	3-6-1948

Lear, George E.	To build a cement plant on the west side of Cedar.	11-20-1911
	Of 14 Vernon Avenue, buys the bakery at the corner of Main and Center Streets from Horace C. Williams.	8-3-1916
	Small fire in Lear Bakery.	10-2-1916
	Mrs. Nancy Lear sells the Williams Bakery.	1-9-1917
	Bakery machinery and fixtures from the Williams Bakery taken by A. B. and R. R. Hiscutt.	3-23-1917
Lear, Mrs. N. V.	Bakery machinery and fixtures of Mrs. Florence S. Sprague - corner of Main and Center Streets - taken by A. B. and R. F. Hiscutt on judgment against.	3-22-1917
Leavenworth, Edward E.	Opened a real estate and insurance office in the Schafer Building.	10-18-1894
	Obit - Mrs. Leavenworth.	9-22-1898
	Moves business to his own building at 70 Main - over DeCot Brothers.	10-7-1911
	Repair the store at 49 Jackson - using Batavia Troy Lumber.	7-5-1919
	Dies suddenly.	6-30-1920

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Leavenworth, Edward E.	Moves - with Spinning-Meldenberger - from 24 Main to 110 Main.	8-23-1956
	Leavenworth Realtor, with office at 108 West Main Street. Was with Spinning - shared space only started on his own September 1956. His father, also Edward E. Leavenworth, a broker before his death in 1920.	1-17-1958
	Obit - 91, charter member of the Genesee Symphony Orchestra.	4-16-1996
Leavenworth, William W.	Bankrupt because of the failure of Sullivan and Worthington of which he is a director.	5-3-1911
	Dead of a stroke - druggist - later worked at Carriage Wheel Co. - brother: Everett E.	12-28-1915
Leavenworth Drugs	Opening soon, 78 Main.	no date
	E. E. and W. W. Leavenworth buying the Williams Drug Store on Jackson.	7-15-1884
	Leavenworth's move the Williams Drug Store from its present location in the Times Building to a store formerly occupied by Thomas Yates Boots & Shoes.	7-29-1884
	Leavenworth's open at 78 Main, opposite the Washburn House.	8-9-1884
	To move from 78 Main to 99 Main - now occupied by S. Masse. To move April 1st.	3-16-1987
	Opening today.	4-9-1987
	E. E. Leavenworth to work for Austin and Prescott.	12-6-1888
	In business her since July 19, 1884, sold out to D. Wood Brant for Newark, NY.	10-19-1889
	Bankrupt.	5-3-1911
	Obit - William Leavenworth.	12-28-1915
Lee, Ann Katherine	Also known as Ann Rippel and Ann Griffin.	
	Found drowned in the Little Tonawanda Creek - no sign of cause.	4-24-1997
	Cause of death still unknown.	5-28-1997
	Authorities continue the search for facts or witness.	11-12-1997
	No new evidence on Lee death.	4-23-1998
	Sheriff, Special Investigators find no clues to the death of Lee, drowned in April of 1997.	7-30-1998
	Sheriff Department offers \$500 reward for information leading to the resolution of Lee's death.	5-26-2000
Lee, Burt	City lineman killed on a Pearl Street pole.	9-23-1932
	Lee's widow gets \$12,500 settlement from the Power Co.	11-2-1932
Lee, Robert (Robbie)	Of Florida, picture, starting business to manage and book bands at 317 Ellicott Street in Batavia.	8-18-1997
Lee, Sarah MD	To give reading in ? Church.	10-22-1894

Lee, William Crossman	Aged 12, millionaire living happily on New York Place.	11-3-1916
	Father, William Mills, Jr., reconciled with Lee - gets custody. Lee had be alienated from his father by his step-father who adopted him.	12-11-1916
	Lee's father, William Mills, dead.	7-11-1917
Lee, Dr. Yeong	New doctor in the Growney Center.	10-2-1975
	Pediatrician, has written a guide for parents.	7-21-1982
Lee's Center Court	Robert and Lisa Shell sell the Hub Motel and Restaurant to Terrence and Dorine Platt - to be named Lee's Center Court (Lee a family name).	1-19-1996
	Platt seeks a new operator for - a restaurant since 1964.	3-27-1998
	Ray and Kate Feldman to reopen - may change the name back to "The Hub".	
	Picture of a "Welcome back Katie" sign. Katie the mother of Ray Feldman.	5-11-1998
	Feldman's change the name to "Katie's Place" - picture.	8-29-1998

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Leer's Restaurant	Burglars take candy and an umbrella from, 25 West Main Street.	11-12-1948
Leers, Peter	See: Dogs - Leer's dog Wolf 1936 & 1937.	6-12-1945
	Finds all of his family killed by the Nazis in Greece. Operates Thomas Restaurant.	6-12-1945
	Sails to visit his brother in Greece - not seen for 50 years.	3-23-1960
Leet, George P.	Nobles Mill leased by Leet who will run it along with his feed and grain store at 4 Main.	9-5-1903
Lefler, Dr.	Which one?	
	Obit - in Buffalo of apoplexy.	4-8-1905
Lefler, Dr. Herbert P.	On the state list of approved veterinarians.	12-1-1915
	Son of Dr. Nelson N. Lefler, to Chicago to take post as a government veterinarian.	12-9-1915
	Veterinarian for the federal government, promoted.	10-16-1917
Lefler, Dr. Nelson F.	Veterinarian.	
	New proprietor of the West End Hotel.	4-9-1890
	To run the hotel and his practice.	4-12-1890
	Arrested for assault at the hotel.	6-22-1891
	Sell the popular West End Hotel.	1-7-1892
	Moves to Oak and Richmond - office in the Chittenden Livery Stable.	5-13-1892
	Obit in Buffalo of apoplexy.	4-8-1905
Lefler, Dr. Nelson N.	Veterinarian.	
	Moves from State to Chaddock's on Oak.	5-4-1906
	Rode with Theodore Roosevelt in Geneseo in competition - Past & Present column.	11-9-1907
	Mad horse bites Lefler.	1-19-1909
	Lefler and assistant take Pasteur treatment - very ill.	1-21-1909
	Lefler and assistant take Pasteur treatment - very ill.	1-30-1909
	Home - not fully recovered.	3-5-1909
	Moves his office from McNeil's sheds on State Street to his home at 7 Prospect.	11-4-1912
	W. E. Frink, DVM, takes State Street office.	11-11-1912
	Fire burned barn, 24 or 26 Bank.	11-25-1913
	Now bankrupt.	12-3-1913
	Moving to Rochester.	2-26-1914
	Returns to 26 Bank Street in Batavia.	5-14-1914
	Leases 26 State Street of Fred B. Parker building.	7-21-1914
	Granted a discharge from bankruptcy.	11-2-1914
Legal Aid Bureau	Genesee Bar Association arranging.	11-20-1951
	Organizes.	2-5-1952
	Need in the County, says Zimmerman.	11-19-1970
	Zimmerman says the indigent need legal aid.	1-20-1972

Legal Assistance Corp.	County Defense lawyer, Saleh, and Legal Asst. Corp. plan a better method of assigning a lawyer to the indigent.	1-29-1996
Legal Services Corporation	To serve the area, opens in Masse Mall.	8-17-1979
Legg, Greg	New manager of the baseball team here quoted as approving the new stadium - picture. Interview with.	2-7-1997 3-10-1997
Legg, Winifred	Obit.	9-8-1980

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Leggett, Rev. Anna	To move to Middleport. Her mother, Rev. Hanna H. Leggett, will continue to hold services at Friends Church, as she has for 15 years. Anna pastor of a church in Bushville. Gives up position. Pastor at Bushville church for 20 years.	3-15-1927 4-25-1929
Lehde Nurseries	Ad: Lehde Nurseries opens a store at 8 Jackson Street - Fred Van De Venter, manager.	4-4-1933
Lehigh Railroad	Rumor proved correct - Lehigh to use the Peanut Line from Batavia to Tonawanda.	5-12-1891
Lehigh Valley Railroad	Lawyers appointed on the right-of-way question.	6-4-1891
	Hearing on the South Street crossing.	6-5-1891
	More on the crossing.	6-6-1891
	Rails of Lehigh laid from Buffalo to Looneyville.	6-30-1891
	Work of excavation for the east abutment of the bridge over the new channel of the Tonawanda Creek near South Street begun.	7-15-1891
	Work on progressing.	7-23-1891
	Hinkston and Woods of Buffalo to dig a new channel for the Creek across Ballad's property south of the village.	7-25-1891
	A large number of Italians have left town now that the Lehigh construction is done.	7-28-1891
	Rails laid from Buffalo to a gravel pit on the Mix property.	10-6-1891
	Officials determining cooperation of Lehigh and Peanut.	12-8-1891
	Dam now made at the Lehigh crossing of the old channel of the Tonawanda.	7-18-1892
	To call West Batavia stop Upton.	8-13-1892
	Strike on - Italians, Norwegians and Polocks - in 2 lots, 200 in all, with dinner pails - invade Jackson Street.	8-16-1892
	Strikers back to work - from Buffalo.	8-17-1892
	Arthur Clark acquires land.	8-26-1892
	First train to pass Lehigh road. The Batavia station is at the Walnut Street crossing.	8-31-1892
	First train passes over Lehigh.	9-1-1892
	Two freight trains stalled on the Peanut Line near Akron.	9-3-1892
	Passengers for Lehigh must get on at the station on Walnut not at the Central Station where Lehigh stops for orders to use the Peanut Line.	9-24-1892
	Plans a Y on the old fairgrounds.	9-30-1892
	Train derailed by an open switch on the Peanut Line.	11-21-1892
	Crossing of the Lehigh and Canandaigua Line soon to be completed.	1-17-1893
	Second line tracks now open.	5-13-1893
	Quiet on line - but things not going well.	11-28-1893
	Old Lehigh round-house being removed.	9-11-1899
	Laying a third line of track.	12-6-1912
	The Court says Lehigh must sell its coal operation - Judge Hand.	11-9-1923
	Station much improved.	3-1-1926
	To close-out passenger service.	12-2-1958
	Passenger service ended here.	5-13-1959
	About to end all passenger service.	1-31-1961
	J. E. Brown on - ending service here. Last train, the Maple Leaf, passed through just before midnight.	2-4-1961
	To retire its freight unit - operate from Buffalo.	3-13-1969
	Joining the Conrail System. Also Erie and ?	8-7-1975
	Station burned.	11-28-1975
	Picture of the last Lehigh train, article by M....on.	4-1-1976

	Station burns, arson suspected.	11-1-1979
Lehman, Charles F.	Closes his refreshment stand at 35 Jackson Street - location to serve as a waiting room for the Buffalo Bus Line.	10-20-1924

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Lehman, Dr. Charles F.	Obit -51.	11-14-1962
Lehman, Fred	Laying out more lots on North Spruce Street, plans three houses for this summer.	5-8-1907
Leigh, Dr. Octa	Obit - in NYC. Husband of Doris Salway Leigh.	12-31-1951
Leising, Anne (Mrs. Edmund)	Dead - married April 6th.	11-21-1980
Leising, Bertha (Mrs. Edmund)	Obit.	7-16-1979
Leising, Mrs. Edmund (Amanda)	Dead at 41.	6-14-1951
Leising, Edmund	Building in cinderblocks for: James Parking, welding; Genesee Tool and Die; Brayley Motors on East Main Road.	8-21-1945
	Accused of mistreating his invalid wife - left her alone, untended, in bed.	9-10-1948
	Head Leising Construction Co., home on State Street Road.	no date
	Leising and two children, Edmund and Shirley, visit Germany - first time in 26 years.	10-13-1951
	Low bidder on Lee-Wheeler, Medina.	12-10-1965
	To build a motel on West Main Road, a mile from the City line, for Anthony Pero.	12-6-1951
	Built an addition on St. Paul's Lutheran Church - dedication report.	6-11-1962
	Building Clor's Supermarket on the Alexander Road.	8-25-1962
	To build for Stakel, Suttell & Found.	12-8-1966
	Gets a permit to build the YWCA.	2-28-1967
	To build an addition for Max Pies.	4-4, & 22-1967
	Ed Leising, Jr. an ice sculptor - picture.	3-6-1971
	Gets a contract for the Acme Market.	3-19-1974
	McBride gives Leising a contract for a 9,000 sq. ft. addition, to cost \$75,000.	4-24-1974
	Picture of the progress on Acme.	9-5-1974
	Given a contract to build the Fire Training Center on State Street.	10-24-1974
	Low bidder on a job in Canandaigua.	2-12-1977
	Leising Construction Co. acquires an Alexander building - Leising built it for Marcel, bid \$473,621.07 - in foreclosure.	5-5-1977
	Obit, in Florida. Born November 20, 1903. Built: The County Nursing Home; Emmanuel Baptist Church; First United Methodist Church. Came to the US from Germany in 1925. Began a masonry business in Batavia in 1935.	
	Started the construction business in 1948. Wife: Amanda; Marie; Anna.	
	Son, Edmond L., operates the construction business. Daughter, Shirley Churzynski. Mason for the Talbot house at 8 West Avenue, Elba.	8-10-1981
	Bank forecloses the mortgage on a three story building. Also, Ed and Shirley Leising charged executors of fathers will.	5-14-1982
Leising, Edmund (the younger)	Son born to Edmund Leising.	9-11-1940
	Ice sculptor - picture.	3-6-1971
	Bank forecloses the Leising business.	5-4-1982
	Said to be working for another builder in July 1982.	
	Files for bankruptcy. Assets include the former Alexander's Store, Main at Jackson Street listed as worth \$250,000.	2-18-1983
	The building at Main and Jackson now owned by Liberty Bank, bought in foreclosure sale.	10-13-1983
	In new success remodeling restaurants - head of ELCON.	9-24-1986
Leising, Rev. Frederick D.	Notre Dame principal leaving to take a church pastorate in Portageville.	7-28-1986
Leising, Rev. John J.	Graduate of Notre Dame High, to be installed in Lancaster.	10-1-1988

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Leising, Sister Mary Beatrice	Takes vows Sisters of Saint Francis.	7-2-1971
Leisurewood	In Akron, newest camping site.	5-22-1973
Lei-Ti Resort	Edgar J. Hollwedel, operator. Plans a big season. Elects 3 local people to its Board - Hollwedel still president and manager. Gets an honorary award from the Chamber - picture.	6-19-1978 5-12-1986 2-24-1996
Lenihan, James F.	Of Medina, buys stock and tools of the shop on State Street run by S. R. Casey - recently by P. E. Read. Obit - former blacksmith.	3-16-1908 2-13-1947
Lennon, Donald	Past & Present column: ¶ on the poetry of, post-graduate student at Batavia High School.	2-25-1939
Lennon, Donald T.	Dead at 51. Son of William J. and Clara Byrne Lennon. Born: December 22, 1918 in Niagara Falls. Lived here since he was a small child.	1-10-1970
Lennon, Harold J.	Obit - of Niagara Falls. Brother of William J. Lennon, 215 Washington Avenue. Was with John Lennon & Sons.	4-30-1960
Lennon, James B.	Obit - 60. Contractor and builder. Son of John W. and Clara Boyne Lennon.	4-8-1974
Lennon, Jimmie	Picture - hemophiliac - caught his arm in a wringer, doing well at Strong - called a "miracle boy". Now home.	5-1-1946 6-10-1946
Lennon, John	The walls of the new shoe factory are up and the roof on. Lennon, the Lockport contractor who has been doing the stone and brick work, completed his work in 64 days despite the bad weather. Progressive Batavian. Dead at 73, at home at 411 Lafayette Street, Buffalo - inactive the last 17 years. Father of William Lennon of 218 Washington Avenue, Batavia.	11-7-1890 11-9-1923
Lennon, John W.	Passes the bar exams. Opens an office over 10 Jackson Street. The attorney, Is the son of John Lennon the contractor. Obit, attorney - aged 61.	9-30-1933 11-18-1933 11-26-1955 4-11-1969
Lennon, John & Son	To do brickwork for Armstrong Shoe Co. Did a chimney for Harvester Co. in Brockport, which still stands. To do masonry for the East School for contractor John Pickert. Did the masonry for the Armstrong factory, the same paragraph says. To build for Harvester - three buildings to be put up. To build 8-10 Main Street for John S. Brown. (Built for St. Mary's Church.) To do masonry for the new Bradley Building - John Glade, contractor. Of Niagara Falls, to build for John Brown, 14 Main. To build a cannery in Elba, of tile - Elba Food Products Co. Past & Present column: William Lennon has a contract to build at the State School for the Blind and F. E. Mason and Son. Building for St. Jerome. Doing over the Bank of Genesee. Calls the H. S. Building unsafe, "a menace to health and safety". Contractor for the St. Jerome addition. To build a basement theatre - east of the Masonic Temple.	8-15-1890 6-25-1891 5-19-1898 8-10-1910 4-19-1911 4-27-1914 3-15-1915 3-24-1917 6-26-1920 4-3-1922 4-4-1922 6-14-1922 6-13-1923

Lennon, John & Son (cont)	Obit - John Lennon, 411 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo. Contractor for the Thomas house, 35 Ross Street, description of the floor plan. Work started on Frank Thomas' handsome residence - cost \$55,000. To the JOHN LENNON & SON COMPANY has been awarded the contract for a house to be erected at #35 Ross Street by Frank Thomas, the Batavia coal dealer. A. T. McCowan Co. has started excavating work. The house will be one of the finest in the city, plans calling for a red veneer brick construction with a dark red spanish tile roof. The estimated cost is about \$55,000. There will be a three-car garage attached to the rear of the house and the depth of the house and garage together will be 133'. The house will be 44' wide. Among the unusual features will be a large billiard room extending across the front of the basement. The walls and ceiling of the basement will be finished with plaster and there will be a fireplace in the billiard room. The main entrance will be at the south side of the house, opening into a large vestibule and stair hall. The large living room across the front of the first floor will open on a closed porch. The dining room and kitchen will be at the rear and there will be a library on the north side between the kitchen and living room. On the second floor there will be the owner's bedroom and two large guest rooms with a bath adjoining each. The remainder of the second floor will be taken up with maid's quarters, linen storage, a sewing room, etc. There will be an open court between the rear of the house and the garage. The coal bin will be beneath the court and will be filled through a sidewalk manhole.	11-9-1923
	Gets a contract to build for the Mancuso's on a site proposed of a proposed Main Street theatre.	6-8-1926
	M. J. Kalligan gives a contract to build at 35-37 Jackson Street to.	8-7-1926
	Gets the job building the Newberry Building.	9-1-1926
	To do stonework for Batavia Times, 20 Center.	2-5-1929
	To build at Avon for Niagara Lockport Power.	4-2-1930
	William J. Lennon files to operate under the name John Lennon and Son.	9-17-1930
		11-29-1937
Lennon, Mrs. John	A sister of John and Thomas McBride - visiting here.	11-7-1901
	Of Niagara Falls, visiting the McBride's.	10-26-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. Lennon visiting John McBride's.	3-19-1904
	Dead.	2-7-1927
Lennon, R. Byrne	Obit - 61, of Grand Island. Son of William J. Lennon. Brothers: James Clair and Richard. Sisters: Mrs. Lawrence Casey; Mrs. Patricia Burns. Deceased brothers: John W. and Donald L.	8-20-1973
Lennon, W. E.	Of Attica, named K of C Deputy.	9-21-1972
Lennon, W. Tobin	To be his own council in a suit against Sylvester Morgan.	1-9-1941
Lennon, William J.	Of Niagara Falls, moving to Batavia.	10-11-1919
	Passes the bar exams.	8-20-1932
	Obit - 63. Contractor, 213 Washington. President & Treasurer of John W. Lennon and Sons Builders. Lived here 38 years. Son of John and Nellie McBride Lennon. Born December 18, 1879.	9-17-1943
Lent, David	Obit - 83, oldest member of the Bar Association, at home, 22 Ellicott Avenue.	1-5-1906

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Lent, David D.	Admitted to the bar.	1-11-1892
	Moves from 14 to 22 Ellicott Avenue.	3-21-1898
	Appointed Corporate Council when N. K. Cone resigns to take an active part in the Trolley Co.	11-13-1913
	Dead of heart collapse after an operation.	1-29-1918

Lent, E. S.	Dead at 43.	11-6-1901
Lenz, Robert	Marries Rosemary Uphill. Named Principal at Junior High. Obit - Rosemary Lenz at 61. To retire. Obit, 77, in Roswell Park.	8-31-1939 7-25-1967 3-8-1976 4-6-1978 3-25-1995
Leo, Michael	Of 8 Wade Street, head of Trans-Sat Satellite Service, transmits messages from the City to the local area or across the world - picture.	9-2-1987
Leonard, John B.	Releases Ellicott House to Frank Nichols of Yorkshire - buys the East End Hotel of which he has been lessee. Dead. Ill for some time - kicked by a horse a few years ago. Recently managed the East End Hotel. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	3-21-1911 9-17-1920 9-25-1920
LeRoy	Four in the nation: LeRoy, NY population about 5,000; LeRoy, MN population about 930; LeRoy, IL; LeRoy, KS population about 701.	
LeRoy - Rivalry with	Past & Present column: On the Batavia - LeRoy baseball rivalry. Special Section - history - pictures.	6-13-1914 11-3-1976
LeRoy Gazette	Editorial by D. Winegar on.	9-19-1979
LeRoy House	Allen S. Olmsted offers LeRoy House to the village of LeRoy. Formal opening planned. Picture of. To borrow Land Office exhibits. Mrs. Foley protests the loan. Wesley G. Balla - curator. Ed Cornwell - custodian. Used as a scene for a movie about Emily Dickinson - pictures. New curator - Leni Lee Enker.	8-29-1911 8-20-1942 8-25-1942 9-25-1945 10-6-1945 7-23-1977 February 1983 6-5-1985 9-11-1987
LeRoy Main Street	LeRoy gets fund offer for rebuilding Main Street. Downtown "new look" approved. Picture of - rebuilt.	3-8-1974 4-25-1975 11-3-1976
LeRoy Public Library	See: Woodward Memorial.	
LeRoy Salt Industry	Stony company. Plant makes its first shipment of salt. Buffalonian to establish a salt plane in LeRoy. Salt company to break ground. Company sells salt plant.	5-4-1890 8-2-1892 4-4-1901 4-15-1901 5-5-1928

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LeRoy Theatre	New playhouse, 55 Main Street, to start. Proposed theatre - sketch. Bids too high. Albert Burns and David Krieger rent 14 Main Street for a picture theatre. LeRoy to build a theatre at 55 Main Street this spring on the Cleveland property.	3-9-1927 3-14-1927 9-28-1927 4-16-1973 3-9-1927
Leschetitsky, Theodor (or Teodor)	Dead at 85 in Dresden. Spelling in Groves Dictionary of Music - Leschetizky (in Polish - Leschetizky). From Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians - Born in Poland in 1830. Died in Dresden in 1915.	11-19-1915 no date no date

	Great European piano teacher - taught Monica Dailey and other local pianists.	
LeSeur, Dr. Horace	YMCA buys LeSeur's house as the site for a new building. The house was sold to Tumalty who will move it.	9-9-1911
	Leases part of Dr. Cotti's house at 208 East Main Street.	2-28-1912
	To New York for two years at the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. LeSeur is the son of Dr. J. W. LeSeur.	6-30-1913
	Visiting from New York.	6-15-1914
	Marries Henen Minerva Crossett.	9-29-1915
	To move from Niagara Falls to be associated with Dr. W. O. Johnson.	2-3-1916
	Obit.	3-3-1928
LeSeur, James A.	Attorney LeSeur persuades merchants to close on Memorial Day.	5-26-1892
	With David Lent, forms a partnership - LeSeur being DA he needs help.	3-2-1893
	Three cases of diphtheria - Mrs. LeSeur, son John, and LeSeur's housekeeper.	2-1-1900
	Son James, aged 14, dead of heart failure.	2-13-1900
	LeSeur and Lent dissolve their partnership.	12-17-1900
	To join William Coon - to take offices in the Rowan Building, corner of State and Main Streets.	12-17-1900
	Named City Judge.	2-24-1930
	Funeral - Mrs. LeSeur.	9-7-1933
	Returns home, almost recovered from accident.	3-4-1935
	Honored by the Odd Fellows.	12-1-1937
	Former Judge honored on his birthday.	11-17-1939
	Back in practice after several months of illness - gets only free pass to Clippers game.	4-23-1940
	Honored by State Annual Session of Odd Fellows.	5-27-1942
	Obit - 85.	4-24-1943
LeSeur, Mrs. James A.	Carrie Eckler LeSeur dead of heart trouble.	9-5-1933
	Funeral.	9-7-1933
LeSeur, John David	Graduates from Dartmouth.	5-9-1942
	Graduates from Cornell Law - takes the bar exam.	6-25-1949
	Begins as clerk with T. A. Buhl.	8-1-1949
	Certified for Bar.	1-4-1950
	Appointed Police Attorney.	9-21-1950
	Gets the JC's Distinctive Service award.	1-5-1955
	Joins Buhl - Buhl & LeSeur.	1-2-1957
	As City Attorney to head the new Law Department with a new office in City Hall.	1-8-1958
	Retiring as City Attorney.	11-27-1963
	Genesee Memorial Hospital honors LeSeur as Humanitarian for work with Hospice.	12-26-1990
	St. Jerome honors LeSeur for humanitarian service.	1-31-1991
	Honored for efforts in Hospice service. Retired in 1995.	6-3-1995

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LeSeur, John H.	Son of John David LeSeur. Graduates at Dartmouth - to enter law school.	7-5-1974
LeSeur, Dr. John Wesley	Associates himself with the Keeley Institute at Newark - has formula - not to go in rivalry to Silver Ash here. Batavians saw prince in Niagara Falls. Dr. LeSeur taken for the prince. Prince Henry in Philadelphia - the prince mentioned above? Henry of Prussia. Coined the phrase "Safety First" twelve years ago in a speech to railroad men - now their motto. Former State Medical Inspector, given charge of infantile paralysis analysis. Mayor appoints LeSeur Health Officer. Horace LeSeur son of Dr. John. Head of Odd Fellows of the State - honored at the Park Place Odd Fellow Temple. Attends Elks meeting.	3-31-1892 3-6-1902 3-9-1902 6-13-1902 8-1-1914 8-14-1916 9-13-1918 no date 9-4-1931 10-23-1933

	Obit.	3-11-1935
	Funeral.	3-14-1935
	Married 50 years.	4-2-1935
	Picture of the house at 310 East Main Street, home of Rev. John H. Mason before 1911, LeSeur from 1911 to 1936.	6-1-2000
LeSeur, Mrs. John W.	(Eleanor Hutchinson). Obit - 88. Studied at Mrs. Bryan's Seminary. Married LeSeur in 1888.	1-17-1950
LeSeur, Margaret	Picture of - Industrial Secretary for the YWCA in Rochester. Past & Present column: ¶ on, now General Secretary of the YWCA in San Francisco. Obit - Margaret Hutchins LeSeur - 67.	1-18-1911 1-14-1922 10-16-1953
LeSeur House	203 East Main. Sold to William Tumalty, to be moved. Moved in two sections as far as Summit Street. House now on Liberty Street - allowing the Trolley to run.	9-9-1911 4-26-1912 4-27-1912
Lesh, Dr. Charles J.	Provisional head of the Mental Health Clinic. Opens the Genesee County Mental Health Clinic Hospital - open two weeks, now full. Heads the County Mental Health Service. Resigning.	12-28-1974 4-17-1976 1-17-1978 4-19-1978
Lesh, Ted	Interview with the BHS graduate, a son of Dr. Charles Lesh. Now a soccer player with the Buffalo Blizzards.	12-19-1994
Letchworth, William Pryor	To visit the State Institute for the Blind. Interested in trouble at the State Institute - visited after report of diphtheria. Again at the State School. Past & Present column: Letchworth's account of burning railroad bridge quoted.	12-23-1893 5-5-1894 6-13-1894 6-4-1955
Letchworth Park	Editorial on proposed plan to make the dam higher, to flood more space. Several groups joining forces to fight flooding the lower part of the Park. Article on restoration and preservation work the State is doing at the Park and at the Glen Iris Inn.	10-12-1987 11-7-1987 7-5-1994
Letter Shop	Doris Passage Cummings opens a print shop - at her home at 13 Walnut Street.	7-23-1946

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'Letters to the Editor'	New section with heading starts "Share your views with others". There were letters on the front page before this date. Letters to Editor on page 4 later.	4-16-1949
Levi, Abraham	A university student said to be the author of a book on explosives credited to Rosevicz. Past & Present column: Says Levi, author of Rosevicz explosives book, came from Russia with no schooling. In Batavia, completed 6, 7 & 8 grade in one year. Now in the University of Buffalo.	12-18-1911 12-23-1911
Levi Clothiers	To occupy Lancton & Co. Clothiers, 104 Main Street - being redecorated. A. H. Levi of New York, formerly of Batavia, in town. Ad: Max Levi's Clothing, 104 Main. A. H. Levi to retire from Levin Store, 104 Main, to operate in Rochester.	6-11-1910 6-15-1910 9-13-1910 11-26-1910
Levin Store	A. H. Levi retiring to Rochester - formerly called Levi Clothiers. Max Levin remaining to run the store. Max Levin Men's Furnishings, 104 Main Street, bankrupt. Max Levin offers to settle with creditors. Levin kept no books - earlier customers revealed. Levin said to have trafficked in diamonds.	11-26-1910 12-9-1911 12-27-1911 12-28-1911 1-10-1912

	Discharge opposed.	1-11-1912
	To open with a big sale.	3-12-1912
	Sale a hummer.	3-21-1912
Levins, Paul R.	Friends of Levins, Supervisor of Water/Sewer maintenance for 18 years, dedicate a flag pole to him at the City central pump station. Levins is on leave for cancer. Obit.	8-16-1996 9-5-1996
Lewandowski, Henry	Killed in action.	3-3-1943
Lewandowski, Lloyd	Accidentally kills his brother Raymond while hunting. Loses his hunting privileges for ten years. Killed in Okinawa.	11-19-1940 12-3-1940 4-21-1945
Lewandowski, Raymond	22, accidentally shot by his brother Lloyd during a hunting trip in the Adirondacks. Lloyd loses hunting privileges for ten years.	11-19-1940 12-31-1940
Lewin, Al	Charles Mancuso sells Cousin's Pontiac-Buick to Lewin of New Jersey.	1-27-1990
Lewis, David A.	To be Marshall of the Memorial Day parade for the 35th time. Dead at 84.	5-24-1975 7-20-1978
Lewis, Dolly	Article on, retired nurse, now 79. Given a party on the eve of her trip to England to visit relatives. Now 82. Now 84. Celebrates her 88th birthday - still walks two miles every day. Now 89. Honored at 91 - picture.	3-1-1976 6-23-1977 3-1-1978 2-26-1980 4-12-1984 3-13-1985 2-24-1986
Lewis, Donald R.	Appointed hospital assistant at St. Jerome Hospital. Now Assistant Director at St. Jerome.	9-11-1967 10-18-1969
Lewis, Francis Park	Obit.	9-11-1940

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Lewis, Frank W. (Lillian)	Mrs. Lewis of Rochester buys the Crystal Saloon of Fred P. Rogers, 6 Jackson. Frank Lewis gets a liquor license.	9-5-1906 9-6-1906
Lewis, Fred A.	Passes the bar exam. Marries Emma Howe - Howe residence, 146 State. Judge North and Lewis dissolve their partnership. Ground broken for a home on the corner of State and Park. Homelius to build for Lewis. Lewis house on State Street sold to Benjamin Uphill. Past & Present column: Lewis sees little change in the practice of law in 50 years. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis feted on their 50th Anniversary. Lewis remembers events in his long career, including the Benham trial, some early lawyers and the start of the Bar Association. Obit - at a Boy Scout meeting. Left a set of law books to Seprean(?), Chief Justice of Burma.	3-30-1889 2-11-1891 12-27-1892 1-19-1894 4-5-1894 3-22-1907 12-26-1936 2-12-1941 5-7-1949 2-19-1955 8-27-1955
Lewis, Mrs. Fred A. (Emma A.)	Obit - 78.	7-21-1950
Lewis, Harry	Harold Speed says Lewis built houses on Cary Avenue in Oakfield when Haxton came there - the houses were all much alike - a the Land Office.	5-31-1985
Lewis, Harry S.	Married Pearle Rolfe. Worked in the Buffalo Club in Buffalo - came to work at the Harvester Co. - became bookkeeper for the City. Resigns post of City Clerk.	6-25-1908 10-26-1917 4-24-1918

	Begins at City Hall as replacement for bookkeeper Norman E. Moore, who has gone to Page & Ebling Laundry.	11-2-1925
	Lewis, of 19 Vine Street, the new City Clerk, short biography - picture.	1-5-1928
	Obit - 45, heart attack.	2-22-1932
Lewis, Mary	Secretary for her brother Fred Lewis - one of few women in business - dead.	10-23-1941
Lewis, Pearle Rolfe (Mrs. Harry S.)	Has tableaux for neighbors.	4-4-1891
Lewis, Pearle S.	Attendency at Brockport Teachers - mother went to Brockport to be with her.	1898 or so
	Mrs. Rolfe and Pearle spent Christmas with Alderman & Mrs. Lewis.	12-26-1900
	Emma Pearle Rolfe graduating Brockport.	6-21-1901
	Pearle and mother spending the summer with the Lewis'.	6-28-1901
	Rolfe's, mother and daughter, to Andover where Pearle will teach in the high school.	9-2-1901
	Of Wellsville, visiting Alderman Lewis.	12-24-1902
	Lewis and Pearle Rolfe married - Pearle recently returned from teaching at East Orange, NJ.	6-25-1908
	Of Buffalo, visiting her mother.	7-31-1912
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, intelligent rooster "Billy Lewis".	4-23-1921
	Picture of with model town.	5-7-1948
	The faculty at Jackson School honors Lewis on her retirement.	6-15-1950
	Curator at the Land Office.	7-8-1950
	New County Historian - no County Historian for the past two years.	12-29-1950
	Trietley on Lewis and the Museum - picture.	6-9-1956
	Now 70 - over age for County Historian, replaced by Charlotte Reed.	7-12-1956
	Dead at home. Born in Alexander, NY on August 31, 1880.	6-8-1961
	Winegar finds a publication produced by the 6th Grade taught by Lewis in 1930 at East School.	12-6-1962
Lewis, R. S.	30 years as Editor of the Times - also editor in Warsaw - dead at home at 81.	5-8-1905

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Lewis, Ralph H.	New head of Museum branch of the US Parks Service. Son of Fred A. Lewis of 145 State Street.	6-15-1954
Lewis, Virginia	Now notary public.	8-15-1903
Lewis, Rev. C. Willis	Welcomed back to Emmanuel Baptist Church. Called back to duty. Resigns his pastorate for Air Force duty. Gets Air Force citation - picture.	5-3-1947 9-30-1950 October 1950 12-24-1959
Lewis Avenue	Builders ask for water and sewer line extension. Description of ten years back - now cut from Washington to the State Park - Past & Present column. C. B. Taft to build at 5 Lewis Avenue.	8-3-1922 2-8-1930 9-12-1938
Lewis Place	Picture of row houses on, offered for sale by Larkin Connolly Sales Co. Lewis Place and Hutchins Place deeded to the City by their owner Lewis J. Connolly. Picture of Lewis Place. Ben Kendik of Kend Enterprises, owner. Del Plato commended by the Landmark Society for the appearance of row houses on Lewis Place. Catherine Roth says that the row of houses on Lewis Place were built in 1906 and 1908 by Jared Uphill. Sold by the bank some years later. To be in a book of Architecture of Genesee County the Landmark Society is producing Police called to State Street by neighbors complaining of noise, riot, fighting. Residents and owners of Lewis Place apartments meet at the Senior Center on the trouble on. Editorial on. Report of the meeting of State Street residents, City officials and the manager of the Lewis Place apartments. Lewis Place residents tell the Council that the landlord is not keeping his promise	5-14-1948 4-5-1949 1-22-1986 December 1988 3-31-1992 5-20-1992 5-26-1992 5-28-1992

	to clean up.	8-11-1992
	David Flowers of gets 1-3 years for March 30 incident. (Lewis - Hutchins made Neighborhood Watch).	10-17-1992
	Neighbors complain of drinking, trash in the street - picture.	5-10-1995
	Mainly owned by Tod Clicguernoi - purchased 10 of 14 Lewis Place units in 1992?	
	An improved area.	3-29-1997
Lewiston Road Project	Developer offering to buy properties along the road near the proposed Wal-Mart.	3-3-1993
	Developer to put off purchase at present.	3-6-1993
	Work on widen the junction at West Main and Lewiston Friday.	9-22-1994
	The City discusses a by-pass, traffic control for Lewiston-West Main junction.	10-20-1994
Libera, Daniel C.	Promoted to Admiral.	12-11-1975
Libera, Donald	Buying Mathews and Boncher of Rochester - offers the Trading Post for sale.	
	(Bought of Sabetta Estate in 1949).	9-29-1960
	Obit - Mrs. Libera - 38.	12-5-1966
	Tours S. A. with children - picture.	4-24-1967
	Sells the Trading Post along with Mathews and Boncher Inc.	10-11-1971
	Named managing director, Sporting Department of Neisner.	3-22-1972
Liberto, Frank	Gets 7½ to 15 years for ...	4-5-1935
Liberty Bank	See: Norstar Bank; Fleet Bank.	

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Liberty Bell	Here on a special train - 3,000 come to see it.	11-24-1915
	Picture of the crowd at.	11-26-1915
Liberty Glass	Owned by Richard Syracuse - in an article about Silver Lake Marina.	7-20-1999
Liberty Hotel	236 Ellicott Street, opens under the management of Michael Gioia.	2-11-1929
Liberty National Bank	See: Norstar Bank; Fleet Bank.	
Liberty Loan	Drive under way. Reports through the end of the year.	10-18-1917
Liberty Loan Drive	Disappointing.	10-19-1917
	Great effort brings good response.	10-23-1917
	Quota almost reached.	10-27-1917
	Campaign completed.	3-19-1918
	Quota for Batavia \$816,000 (or \$410,000). Liberty ball to be rolled from Buffalo to N. Y., here Sunday.	4-4-1918
	Louis Wiard, director of locally.	4-12-1918
	Merchants to have competition for best window display on theme.	4-13-1918
	\$410,000 City goal topped. Window display winners listed.	4-20-1918
	\$510,000 reported.	4-21-1918
	Bankers thank good publicity for putting the drive over.	5-7-1918
	Children raised \$10,033.75.	5-29-1918
	Fourth drive starts.	10-5-1918
	Fourth drive.	10-7-1918
	Eyes of the nation on Genesee County Liberty Loan Drive.	10-8-1918
	Goes over \$811,000 for the county.	10-16-1918
	War work drive starts - quota \$45,000.	11-13-1918
	School children sell \$21,000 in Savings Stamps.	11-16-1918
	To clean up War Work fund today.	11-16-1918
	City war work quota increased by \$3,000 from \$33,000 to \$36,000.	11-19-1918
	County subscribes 125% of quota - Batavia \$37,000 - County over \$80,000.	no date
	Final payment for the fourth drive due.	1-29-1919
	Quota for the fifth drive set.	3-20-1919
	Fifth Liberty Loan slogan "Let's Finish the Job".	4-4-1919
	The county is raising \$1.25million.	4-13-1919

	Betty Miller buys the first bond.	4-21-1919
	Batavia completes the fifth drive.	5-2-1919
Liberty Oil Co.	A rival of Standard Oil erecting tanks at the Lehigh station.	12-29-1910
	Chris Casey, 46 Jackson, now a distributor for.	1-21-1911
	Standard Oil has had tanks here for years - Liberty Oil of Pennsylvania to compete, Chris Casey a distributor.	1-27-1911
	Holding war against Standard - cutting prices.	1-28-1911
	Fire threatens the tanks of on Lehigh.	7-6-1912
Liberty Pumps	Of Bergen, NY, chosen by GCIDC as the Business of the Year for Total Quality Management.	2-20-1993
	Jerry Reinhart building a shopping plaza on the site of the Liberty Lumber Company - sketch. To be built on 4 acres owned by Reinhart. Mancuso Management hired to rent space.	10-17-1990
	To be a 40,000sq. ft. retail plaza on a 4 acre site.	10-19-1990
	Seen as an asset by Mall merchants.	10-20-1990
	Signs two tenants: One Stop Party Shop and Bridal Fantasies - both owned by Patti Michalek.	10-29-1990

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Liberty Square Plaza (cont)	Behind schedule.	4-27-1991
	Ad: Grand Opening - Bridal Fantasies - new location.	10-16-1991
Liberty Street	Trees on the east side being cut for angle parking.	2-18-1952
	Picture of with the new parking arrangements.	8-16-1952
	The Council to petition PSC not to close Liberty Street in crossing elimination?	10-18-1955
	The State schedules a hearing on closing the street.	11-25-1955
	The Chamber opposes the closing.	12-2-1955
	The City says a tunnel under the street is impractical.	12-6-1955
Liberty Street Cider Mill	Ad: Liberty Street Cider Mill open September 29th at 244 Liberty Street - L. Reca.	9-28-1949
Liberty Street Hotel	See: Frank A. Spiotta in 1912.	
Liberty Street Lumber Co.	Formed, to engage in the retail sales for Western Lumber & Shingle Co. Office at 13 Jackson Street. John S. Baldwin; Louis J. Marsh; Merle P. Hyde - a builder.	8-7-1908
	To stock coal along with lumber.	12-9-1913
	John S. Baldwin sells his interest in - doesn't say to whom (Merle Hyde?).	8-2-1919
	Building a new lumber shed to the north of the office.	4-29-1921
	Buying large lot to the north including the home of the late T. F. Woodward.	
	Merle Hyde to expand the growing business.	6-27-1928
	Harry Marble succeeds M. P. Hyde as manager - Marble stays in sales.	11-27-1928
	To remodel the house they own - Theron F. Woodward house - to make an office for the firm on Liberty Street.	3-13-1929
	Moves its office from 25 to 17 Liberty. New office - Woodward house has a splendid lounge and display room.	4-27-1929
	Fire damages the office.	12-2-1930
	Another fire, confined to the office.	12-22-1930
	Files for bankruptcy. Liabilities, including salaries, \$70,681.16. Assets \$12,233.82.	
	Employees: J. B. Caskey; Winfield W. Tyler; W. W. Duncan; James Gervase; Clark Hale; Bruce Brayley; George Campbell. John B. Caskey, secretary/treasure	5-26-1936
	Sold to Louis Weiss of Rochester for \$4,200. Inventoried at \$13,000.	7-16-1936
	John M. Happ buys the property - lumber and coal sheds; one double house; one single house - for \$8,588.20.	10-16-1936
	New firm takes the Lumber Company - John B. Caskey, president; William Sides, vice-president; Clark Hale, secretary/treasurer. Capitalized at \$10,000. (To be called Caskey Lumber Co.).	2-2-1937
	Article on, Clark W. Hale, proprietor.	8-21-1939
	Picture in the Historical Section. Says Hale successor to Caskey. Yard established	

in Batavia many years ago.	8-29-1939
Clark W. Hale, proprietor.	11-21-1955
James Holvey, co-manager with Mrs. Hale.	6-9-1965
The oldest yard in Batavia and one of the most attractive. Owned by Mrs. Edna Hale Beideck. Operated by James C. Holvey.	7-14-1973
Landmark Society cites the Lumber Company for renewal appearance - History.	7-19-1973
Picture of the building before and after - early picture 1926.	9-5-1973
Chapin purchases.	5-23-1980
Former Lumber Company buildings taken by Adirondack Garment Co. of LeRoy.	5-2-1986
Picture of on the Looking Thru Shops page.	5-21-1986
Chapin sells the closed Adirondack Garment sales place to Jerry Reinhart of Access Rentals - Reinhart Enterprises Inc.	1-16-1990
Jerry Reinhart to build a shopping plaza on 4 acres of the site - sketch.	10-17-1990
Buildings gone.	October 1990

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Libraries	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first local library, established in November 1804.	4-24-1926
	Supervisors vote against County Service.	12-13-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on an early library, started in Abel Rowe's Tavern in November 1804.	12-19-1942
	Western New York's earliest library founded in 1805 - Past & Present column.	6-2-1945
	County Library System described by Miss Case to the Board of Education.	1-13-1954
	Librarians talk of book exchange.	7-5-1958
	The State Assembly passes a bill removing expenses of libraries from the tax limitation.	3-4-1970
	Allison; Richmond Library director, and Brewster; Librarian at Genesee Community College map cooperation.	3-7-1972
	Picture of the Batavia Library in 1876 above Turner and Jones, 51-53 Main Street in the 1876 Atlas.	no date
	The Legislature puts funds for libraries in the budget.	8-11-1983
Licata, Rito	Winegar on library need.	11-4-1991
Licata, Dr. Sandra	Winegar on Licata's record - gets war medals after 40 years.	10-14-1987
Licata, Dr. Sandra	A native of Batavia, chiropractor associated with Dr. Sivret in the Mall.	11-22-1999
Licht, Stephen	To take medical supplies to Russia.	1-7-1992
Lickity-Splits Ice Cream Stand	Fred Hamilton of the Hamilton House Restaurant to open an ice cream stand at 5099 Clinton Street, the former Kwik Fill gas station.	4-25-1998
	Fred Hamilton and Craig Hargreaves open ice cream parlor and fun place - Cheryl Ditzel to run.	8-10-1998
Lidoen Mfg Corp.	Making Rotorventa ventilating fans at 43 Center Street. Run by inventor C. H. Lighthart. 2nd floor Rand Auto Machine Shop.	4-10-1926
	Company organized - to make sheet metal parts.	4-24-1926
	Creditors of meet.	7-7-1931
	Assets to be sold under bankruptcy.	7-20-1931
	Stock appraised at \$694.	7-27-1931
Liebsch, Paul	Ad for West Main Greenhouses.	6-5-1897
	Improving West Main Greenhouse.	8-3-1897
	Has a show of chrysanthemums at his West Main Greenhouse.	11-10-1898
	To build another greenhouse.	8-3-1900
	Peter Liebsch has thousands of chrysanthemums.	10-22-1900
	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Liebsch have a guest from Lily Dale, to hold a séance.	7-6-1907
	Ad for.	6-5-1897
	Liebsch originates a new carnation - scarlet with a 4" bloom.	3-31-1902
	Liebsch has another carnation, purple and white variegated - big blooms.	4-28-1902
	Greenhouses received \$700 damage from the recent rain and flood.	7-12-1902

Liebsch's new carnation named "Enchantress", a delicate pink.	10-17-1904
Liebsch has 2,000 huge chrysanthemum - Noack says he does too.	11-9-1905
Liebsch selling geraniums at 5¢ each - only a few thousand left.	5-25-1910
Mrs. Liebsch pronounced insane - taken to Rochester.	6-24-1910
Greenhouses sold under foreclosure to M. L. Dennis in a mortgage sale.	7-2-1910
Mrs. Marie Liebsch to New York for an indefinite stay.	7-7-1910
Lots offered for sale on the Liebsch property. (Still marked as Liebsch Greenhouses in the 1913 Directory).	7-21-1910

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Liebsch Greenhouses (cont)	Liebsch estate in receivership, E. E. Leavenworth, receiver.	8-4-1910
West Main Greenhouses	New street through Liebsch property to be Kingsbury Avenue. M. L. Dennis and N. K. Cone developers of Kingsbury Avenue. Kingsbury was Newell Cone's mother's maiden name.	8-21-1910 no date
Lienhard, J. Joseph	Executive vice president and director of Wiard Plow offers 40,000 shares of Wiard stock for sale. Elected President of Wiard Plow.	4-9-1949 10-6-1950
Life Automated Lab	Dr. Vezneragolu opening an automated lab at 216 East Main Street. Dr. Vezneragolu is the new head of the lab in Wyoming County.	11-2-1973 11-2-1973
"Lifetime Probation"	See: Sheriff Department or Probation Department.	
Lighter, Jack	Obit - Mrs. Jack Lighter - 25. Lighter and Wortzman - article on. Lighter and Wortzman plan to build a larger place to the east of the present building. Lighter and Wortzman making addition. Mr. & Mrs. Lighter of 323 Liberty Street.	11-13-1933 8-21-1939 6-24-1946 7-30-1947 1-3-1952
Lighter and Wortzman	See: Wortzman Furniture.	
Lighthouses	History of preservation of lighthouses along the New York Seaway - pictures.	11-14-1998
Lights	Mysterious flickering lights. Supernatural lights seen between Corfu and Indian Falls along the Peanut Line. G. Ranger on the mysterious lights.	2-7-1888 2-17-1888
Lilienthal, Lisa Christie	Mrs. America winner spent her early years with her father Paul Christie on Pearl Street in Batavia.	9-19-1997
Lillis, Paul T.	Considered to head the Office for the Aging. Died.	6-24-1981 10-14-1983
Lil's	Opened on West Main Road by Lillian Hellert in 1975. Moved to Ames Plaza about 1980. Mrs. Hellert, Bradley Hellert and wife. Now supplies pizza and sandwiches to Pepsi-Cola. Closed here since spring, with a new store in Warsaw, says to reopen here.	10-22-1986 9-19-1988
Lime Disease	Francis Bartz cured of it with antibiotics.	12-22-1998
Linck, Charles G.	Retiring from Graham Mfg Co.	12-15-1972
Lincoln, Abraham	City Engineer Holt was present at a Lincoln-Douglass debate. Past & Present. William C. Watson remembers seeing Lincoln in Batavia March 1861. Past & Present column. Judge North also heard a Lincoln-Douglass debate. Past & Present column. Buffalo people among those who saw the Lincoln funeral car pass - Past & Present column, an account in the Batavia Times April 29, 1865. J. Milton Gibbs of Byron saw Lincoln shot.	12-22-1906 2-16-1907 4-25-1908 11-22-1910

See: Constable; August 11, 1921; March 19, 1910; February 28, 1861.

Captain O. C. Parker among those who heard Lincoln give the Gettysburg

Address. Past & Present column.

4-5-1913

Past & Present column: Charles B. Perkins of Woodrow Road shook AL's hand.

3-5-1921

Long article on the visit of Lincoln at the station in Batavia in 1861.

8-11-1921

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Lincoln, Abraham (cont)	Captain O. C. Parker among those who heard Lincoln give the Gettysburg Address. Past & Present column.	8-18-1923
	Past & Present column: Two county residents shook hands with Lincoln.	2-25-1928
	Visit of Lincoln to Genesee County told in a manuscript left by S. A. Sherwin the elder.	2-12-1938
	Past & Present column: Lincoln's body went through Batavia to Springfield in one of Pullman's first cars in 1864.	11-8-1947
	J. E. Brown on Lincoln's stop here February 17, 1861.	2-11-1955
	Lincoln was here by Winegar.	2-12-1959
	More by Winegar.	2-13-1959
	Lincoln and Dean Richmond by Winegar.	2-14-1959
	Lincoln memorabilia at the Land Office. Winegar on Lincoln.	2-18-1959
	S. A. Sherwin present when Lincoln came.	2-23-1959
	Bandage said to be stained with Lincoln's blood given to the Museum by Herman D. Reed of Buffalo.	2-18-1959
	Winegar quotes letters of Captain Israel Parker Rumsey on the death of.	1-9-1964
	Columnist recalls visits of presidents including two by Lincoln.	10-31-1992
Lincoln, Otis W.	Dead at his farm north of the village.	12-29-1924
Lincoln Avenue	Building on Lincoln: C. A. Williams; Charles E. Redshaw; John Ward; Thomas Carlin; William Collard.	4-12-1901
	City considers a street north of Washington to Park parallel to Lewis, James J. Green given possession on behalf of Mrs. E. M. Cope of Redlands, CA, niece of I. R. Barton of 18 Park.	11-7-1929
	25 Lincoln Avenue, house of John M. Duncan, sold on foreclosure to Roy M. Hart.	10-20-1930
Lincoln Park	Smith has sold every lot in Lincoln Park - south end of the Worthington property on Ross south of Ellsworth. Shade trees planted in.	10-25-1902
	East of Ross Street - selling well.	7-9-1903
Lincoln School	William Street School.	
	Ditzel and Ward begin excavation - contractors King and Redshaw.	6-16-1891
	Ditzel and Ward have 20 men on site.	6-30-1891
	Name of the school on William Street changed to Lincoln School. (The school was called William Street School in the historical section at the time of the opening of High School, March 12, 1924).	1-26-1929
	Mentioned by new name.	9-26-1930
	Miss Quirk, principal. Historical Section.	2-3-1934
	Parents ask for separate principals for Lincoln and Pringle schools.	12-15-1948
	Mary Strollo appointed to Lincoln.	12-30-1948
	Re: Proposal to name the new school in the north-west - Jefferson suggested because school names have already honored Washington and Lincoln.	3-2-1955
	Awards made to Lincoln.	6-22-1957
	Closed.	1960
	Site of given to the City.	4-14-1961
	School on William proposed for a Youth Center.	5-1-1961
	Vandalized - windows smashed.	5-18-1961
	Picture of the interior of.	5-23-1961
	School building sold to John Cecere - he married Mary Strollo.	10-24-1962
Lind, Jennie	Article on Lind and Batavia.	4-25-1942

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Lindbergh, Charles	Past & Present column: ¶ explaining why Lindbergh diverged from the pattern and flew over Batavia - earlier this month. Winegar remembers the day Lindbergh flew over Batavia. Winegar on Lindbergh's flight over Batavia.	8-6-1927 8-11, 12-1983 4-25-1991
Linden Murders	Picture of the house that was the site of. Linden murders. Linden murders. Triple murder at Linden. Pictures of. Investigation of. Investigation of. The complete story. Seaver has a record of events in photographs. John Kettle released in Linden. Again in the news. Vitoski claims guilt. (Also: March 18 & 19, 1924?) Rumble Kettle again questioned. Bloom accused of (Rerun of old story). Reward of information on rescinded. One sleuth still active in Linden. Aged man found dead of natural causes recalls the Linden Murders of 1924. Witness in murder trial dead by suicide - age 35, Lyle E. Chaddock. New review of the story - pictures.	7-13-1915 10-18, 19, 20-1922 10-21, 23-1922 3-12-1924 3-13-1924 3-14, 15, 18-1924 3-19 to 22-1924 3-20-1924 3-22-1924 4-3-1924 7-16-1924 7-18-1924 7-18-1924 1-14, 15-1925 3-8-1934 3-14-1934 6-12-1935 6-1-1936 3-25-2000
Linderman, Dr. Nicholas	Working with Gerald Britt on a Community Medical Center for the rural area. Obit - 87.	8-6-1949 3-24-1999
Lindsay, David	Ray Fisk and Lindsay take over management of the Dagwood Restaurant. Moving to Canada.	7-30-1947 8-8-1950
Linen Systems	See: Angelica Healthcare Services Group. Merged December 23, 1976.	
Link, John M.	A clown with Barnum and Bailey, Buffalo Bill, and Pawnee Bill shows now living in Philadelphia. Worked in Batavia while recovering from injuries received when the camel he was riding in the street parade slipped and rolled on him. He worked at Mathes Specialty Co., Chapin's, and Plow Works. Left in the fall of 1913. Past & Present column.	5-20-1916
Linn, Capt. Willis	See also: State Police in 1918 & 1919. Of Troop A, in the City today. Pleased with Dyke. His car smashed in a head-on crash, another trooper, two women in the car. Wants Troop A to leave Batavia - location disappoints him. Fire in Linn's quarters. Investigator comes to visit the State Police, Linn says he's glad of it. Captain Chandler of the NYSP coming. Removed to Albany. Fined \$100. Transferred. People in Stafford complained to Albany on the matter of a farm house near Horseshoe Lake. Calls the matter "a frame-up". Suspended. Promises to disclose details of frame-up. Kelly calls witnesses in the investigation.	8-23-1917 8-24-1917 1-8-1918 1-8-1919 4-8-1919 6-18-1919 6-25-1919 6-28-1919 6-30-1919 7-1-1919 7-3-1919 7-5-1919 7-8-1919 7-11-1919

Linn, Capt. Willis (cont)	Kelly questions Linn's activities.	7-12-1919
	Picture of - inquiry opens.	7-14-1919
	Attempts made to smear Kelly.	7-15-1919
	Picture of Linn's hideout - Stafford.	7-15 to 18-1919
	Picture of Linn's hideout - Stafford.	7-22-1919
	Enquiry closes.	7-28-1919
	Report to the Governor.	7-29-1919
	Charges made by Linn against Kelly.	7-30-1919
	Removes horses to Rochester.	8-11-1919
	Hazel Dale on trial as an aftermath of the Linn business.	10-18-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Linn.	9-25-1920
	Mrs. Linn seeking divorce.	1-19-1920
	Involved in statutory case in Binghamton.	9-22-1923
	Hearing on in Binghamton on fake marriage.	1-11-1924
	Move to try Dr. Linn on Mann Act charge.	2-23-1924
	Details on Linn marriage.	3-29-1924
	Shot by wife.	?
	Dr. Willis Linn recovering from a gun shot wound in Binghamton.	8-13-1925
	Fined for having different plates on the front and back of his car.	9-14-1925
	Charged with non-support.	10-30-1925
	A suicide, cut his throat in Garrison, KY.	5-2-1927
	Linn will case adjourned in Penn Yan.	9-20-1927
Linsler, James	Of Morganville, buys Ellicott Street Road Hotel of George Swartz.	2-1-1907
Linsley, Marion	Killed in a crash.	9-22-1930
Linwood Avenue	Opened by Walker and Walter W. Ware between their properties on Ellicott Street.	10-9-1899
Lioness Club	Founded.	November 1955
	Organized - Charter ceremony tonight.	11-2-1955
	Gets its Charter.	12-1-1955
	Gets its Charter - pictures.	12-5-1955
	Charter.	12-7-1955
	Celebrate their 2nd Anniversary.	11-8-1957
	Celebrate their 6th Anniversary with 100 present.	11-8-1961
	Celebrate their 10th Anniversary.	11-11-1965
	Picture of the 10th Anniversary cake.	11-13-1965
	Entertains children at the NYSS.	12-9-1965
	Celebrate their 16th Anniversary.	11-22-1971
	To have a fish fry.	10-5-1973
	Celebrate their 19th Anniversary.	11-14-1974
	Celebrate their 20th Anniversary.	11-17-1975
	Celebrate their 26th Anniversary.	11-23-1981
	To meet.	2-22-1991
	Celebrate their 43rd Anniversary.	11-10-1998
Lions Club	News Club elects.	4-3-1946
	Charter received.	5-7-1946
	Charter presentation - picture. Doug Meek, president.	5-21-1946
	Use the slogan "Be Thankful You Can See".	9-10-1949
	Donates trash cans for Main Street - picture.	1-29-1952
	Lions Glee Club to sing for a convention in Madison Square Garden.	7-7-1954
	Start a drive to donate eyes.	8-17-1954
	Make awards to the best players in Little League.	11-21-1954

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Lions Club (cont)	Francis Wilcox, District Governor of Lions Club, honored.	4-25-1955
	Set-up eye donation program.	9-19-1955
	Lionaires have engagements to sing at several places.	11-8-1955
	Lionaires to sing at noon.	2-29-1956
	On the Lions Club Eye Donation program.	4-21-1956

Picture of the Lionaires.	5-19-1956
To sponsor a Dale Carnegie course.	9-12-1956
Calls attention to the White Cane law for the blind.	10-3-1956
Batavia Lions best in the District.	1-23-1957
To repeat the Dale Carnegie course.	1-30-1957
Lionaires to sing for Business Women.	4-30-1957
Ready for light bulb sale.	9-18-1957
Sponsoring a rifle training course at the YMCA.	1-16-1958
Dave Garraway mentions sale by Lions Club of "hear-a-lite" for the blind. Have sold about 200.	4-26-1958
Lions play Santa at the State School.	12-16-1958
Picture of the Lionaires - new outfits.	4-9-1959
Start appeal for eye donations.	10-10-1959
Commended for firearms safety program.	5-26-1960
Hold its light bulb sale.	9-28-1960
Starts "Boost Batavia" effort.	11-29-1960
Make \$600 on sale of seals.	2-8-1961
White cane sale nets \$313.	5-18-1961
To sell light bulbs.	9-22-1961
Selling "Blind Seals".	2-15-1962
Gives trash boxes for Main Street.	5-16-1962
Profit \$381.24 from sale of white canes.	5-23-1962
Sponsors a class on safe gun handling.	1-9-1965
Give the State School a Braille writer.	2-11-1965
Propose a new program - "New eyes for the needy".	4-19-1965
Sponsors a Braille Rally with the Lockport Sports Club.	5-17-1965
Seeking a site for a park.	9-8-1965
Aid State School children.	11-4-1965
Selling "Blind Seals".	2-25-1966
Set up a Clark Hale Award for service to Senior Citizens.	3-30-1966
Give Ronald Martin the Clark Hale Award.	4-5-1966
Celebrating their 20th Anniversary - pictures, list of accomplishments - "We Serve".	5-23-1966
Opens its light bulb sale Monday, goal 4,000 bags of bulbs in 2 weeks.	9-14-1966
Sell 1,700 bags of bulbs - profit about \$5,400.	9-20-1966
Gives a resuscitator to the Sheriff.	9-22-1966
Profit on light bulb sale \$5,000.	10-20-1966
Putting a sign on the City Hall lawn.	6-21-1967
Picture of Lions selling light bulbs.	9-5-1967
To make a Teen Coffee House of the Lafayette Theatre.	11-24-1967
Club members give the State School children rides on snowmobiles.	2-27-1968
Lions from the area meet with Canadian Lions at the Holiday Inn.	4-9-1968
Picture of the new sign in front of City Hall.	6-26-1968
Picture of Lions putting up the City Hill sign.	4-23-1969
Sale of blind stamps starts poorly.	3-13-1970
With the Lockport Sports Car Club, plans a Braille rally Sunday.	4-24-1970
Celebrate their 25th Anniversary - picture.	5-4-1971
Ed Dwyer honored as Senior Citizen.	6-15-1971
Get a permit to operate a hotdog stand at Woodward Field.	1-19-1973
C. Lewis Snell given an award.	6-18-1974
Honor Vincent Calahan.	3-18-1975

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Lions Club (cont)	Norman St Clair Outstanding Senior.	6-17-1975
	Celebrate their 30th Anniversary.	4-5-1976
	Lions Santa nets \$225 for.	1-12-1978
	Donating trash cans for Main Street.	3-16-1979
	To put up Christmas decorations in the business district.	10-16-1979
	Give an organ and speaker system to the NYS School for the Blind.	5-28-1980
	Winegar on the Lions Club glasses collection project.	12-4-1984
	Buys TDD phone, linking the hearing impaired with the Sheriff Department.	9-19-1985
	Approve of the new Sensory Park at the NYS School.	11-5-1987
	Lions Club District gets a grant of \$18,000 from the National Lions Foundation -	

	complete payment on Sensory Park.	3-26-1988
	Gets Arts Council funds for Steve Houseknecht's "Family Album".	1-20-1989
	Plant a tree in Sensory Park at the State School in honor of Harold Kruger.	5-17-1989
	Picture of Lions decorating.	11-20-1989
	Christmas Lighting chairman Ricci tells of those who assist the Lions in decorating.	12-19-1989
	Celebrate their 50th Anniversary at GCC.	9-16-1991
	Winegar on the Lions Club Christmas dinner for those with no families to go to.	1-5-1994
	To launch their light bulb sale - to celebrate their 50th Anniversary next year. (Fanara, president).	7-29-1994
	Voted the best local service club - more about the club.	3-10-1995
	District Governor, Leake, to speak to the Club Monday, representing 1.4million members world wide.	11-16-1995
	Celebrate half century of service - special section - pictures.	4-20-1996
Lions Den	Body-building area.	
	Two Batavians, Buddy Brasky and Pat Fricano, to boost use of - Masse Mall.	1-31-1985
	Willie McGill bought the Lions Den from James Currier in March. Slogan - "Fitness for All".	5-22-1987
Lions Memorial Park	Wallace Park.	
	Seeking a site for a large recreation area.	9-8-1965
	Residents ask for a park for the Wallace area.	7-26-1977
	Some residents oppose park.	1-24-1978
	The City buys four acres at the end of Wallace.	4-28-1978
	The Council okays a park at Wallace.	9-12-1978
	The City seeks federal funds for development.	4-23-1979
	See also: Lions Club - for manpower, funds.	
	Park shelter built - picture. Park to open in 1984.	6-14-1980
	No funds this year for the park.	2-3-1981
	Federal funds to be used to complete the Wallace Street park.	11-19-1982
	Work starts - picture.	4-4-1983
	Construction of the park listed as 1983 achievement.	2-3-1984
	Park dedicated - picture.	9-6-1984
	Given a 20' blue spruce from Bogue Avenue.	10-2-1984
	Lions Park mentioned in an article on parks.	9-44-1985
Lippert, Stephen N.	Ordained in the Lutheran Church.	6-11-1964
Lippold, Ed	Neighbors start a fund.	10-16-1952
	Neighbors raising funds to help Lippold, paralyzed in a fall 5 years ago on 8-5-1947	10-16, 17, 18-1952
	Neighbors raising funds to help Lippold, paralyzed in a fall 5 years ago on 8-5-1947	10-20, 21-1952
	Fund nears \$2,000.	10-23-1952
	Improving - helped by \$4,000 gift.	12-2-1952
	Dead in Buffalo.	12-13-1952

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Liquor Control Board	Beer Control Board executive for the County.	5-22-1933
	Fourth county beer licenses disapproved by the Board.	7-18-1934
	Trouble at Mancusos suggest license be suspended.	7-30-1934
	Complaints against Mancusos evaporate at the hearing.	9-7-1934
	Joseph Ryan appointed head of.	1-3-1935
	Ryan confirmed by the Senate to the Board.	5-18-1939
	Ryan leaving the Board.	1-14-1944
Liquor	Only 5 gallons to be bought after October 1st. Illegal to buy liquor to drink off	
Liquor Trade	premises. Saloons and liquor store to be out of business. Many saloons	
Liquor Traffic	became hotels for the reason. Alexander Corti, 100 Jackson Street - July 2, 1910; Charles Drees - July 16, 1910; Fred Stakel - June 28, 1910.	8-31-1910
	See also: Prohibition - situation unchanged by the 1910 law - still lots of liquor about.	no date
	Fred Priester to open a liquor store at 15 Jackson, to get license cancelled in 1910.	8-31-1912
	Former liquor dealers may renew licenses cancelled in 1910 by the village dry law.	9-14-1912

44 liquor licenses issued - listed by name.	9-28-1912
Licensed places in the county increase from 47 in 1898 to 98 today - those in the city from 38 to 50. License fees from \$13,670 to \$32,295.	11-29-1913
96 liquor licenses issued in the county.	10-1-1914
William Jennings Bryan lectures on temperance.	3--30-1918
Wets and dries in city contest.	4-9-1918
Batavia voted dry - 128 majority.	4-18-1918
Dry law in effect.	7-1-1919
Two men making homemade booze taken by police who think the still is a bomb.	10-20-1919
Revenue officers ended wine making in the homes of several local Italians - not named. No charges made yet. Four carloads of choice grapes arriving in town aroused their suspicion.	11-3-1919
John Shannon accuses everybody in sight, including State Police, Officer McCulley of breaking the liquor law.	2-9-1921
Officers raid "Red Front", former Trimarchi place, 238 Ellicott Street - other places: 329 Rosolio Fanara; 44 Hutchins - Thomas Panzone; Cider Mill Panzone Barn. Took 15 barrels of cider 1 of wine.	4-23-1921
The Daily News claims liquor sales are dwindling since raids.	4-25-1921
In spite of raids three men arrested today for intoxication.	4-26-1921
Troopers take liquor from McVea's Road House near East Pembroke.	5-2-1921
Police make their biggest haul yet - 214 Ellicott Street, Battaglia place. Several dozen barrels and kegs in the basement.	5-12-1921
Permit to handle liquor to Dr. Parker's sons, manufacturing medicine; Charles A. Cooley, druggist - 2 in LeRoy.	5-13-1921
Raid on Cichowski got a wagon load of liquor - Cichowski, 101 Harvester, has been raided 3 times, hasn't paid fines.	9-7-1921
Liquor cases on the Court Calendar.	10-26-1921
Barrels of cider gathered as evidence last June now vinegar - smelling up the police basement.	11-4-1921
Past & Present column: ¶ on raids on the south side.	12-10-1921
The Sheriff sells 15 barrels of vinegar seized earlier as hard cider.	1-14-1922
The Sheriff arrests two for selling or drinking liquor - hungry sparrows will not eat cracked corn taken as evidence.	2-15-1922
William Drees, 68 Main, selling liquor.	2-17-1922
40 barrels taken February 17th - dumped.	2-18-1922
Hooch reported selling briskly.	2-24-1922
Seven now in jail on liquor count.	4-24-1922
North Carolina man uses moonshine to run his auto.	5-1-1922
Liquor and still found in a barn burning at 227 South Liberty Street. The barn belonged to Charles Ebling. Rented to Samuel Baglio.	10-9-1922

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Liquor (cont)	Old White Mule still seized.	3-20-1923
Liquor Trade	Liquor found at 101 Jackson Street; 36 Main Street - Richard Shear.	4-20-1923
Liquor Traffic	During a raid at the Ellicott Square Hotel - Miss Pauline Brenkanz - 329 Ellicott Street, children seized bottles taken in evidence and tried to empty them outside.	4-24-1923
	Driver asleep in truck - liquor in back - arrested.	9-13-1923
	Mass meeting March 22 to discuss more strict enforcement of the Dry Law.	3-8-1924
	Cellar on Ellicott Street, Casarano place, raided - big haul - thought to be supplying other places in the area. Iroquois Hotel raided.	4-22-1924
	Ku Klux Klan offers to patrol Rochester-Buffalo road looking for liquor.	4-25-1924
	Prohibition agents visit a cellar at 24 Walker Place, claim to find liquor - Clarence J. Callan. Take 12 cases from the hotel at 46 Swan Street - Alexander Kornowski	5-9-1924
	Police and Federal officers raid: 410-412 Ellicott Street - Frank Cesarano; home of Joseph George, 24 Colorado Avenue, take gallons of liquor.	7-31-1924
	Pratt's Cider Mill on Otis has liquor.	8-16-1924
	Harry Barsuk said to have stock at a furniture store at 50 Jackson Street.	8-21-1924
	Three hotels raided: Willow Bend; Smith's Hotel in Corfu; West Batavia Hotel.	9-24-1924
	Two near death from wood alcohol. Mrs. Charles Runyan dies.	11-20-1924
	The restaurant at 50 Jackson - Van de Bogart, raided: William Loffus and William Loftus, Jr. arrested - liquor found.	11-20-1924
	John Blood also dies from liquor.	11-25-1924

Another case of poisoned liquor.	12-11-1924
Fourth alcohol associated death - Rudolph Paulak, aged 27.	12-13-1924
Officers from Buffalo here to investigate.	12-15-1924
Investigation started.	12-16-1924
Driver with 200 pint bottles of liquor - no license.	12-17-1924
Federal agents find lethal poison in local liquor.	12-19-1924
Batavia celebrates driest year.	1-2-1925
Dirt, not poison, found in liquor.	1-5-1925
Frank Marciniak and son Louis fined \$1,000 - liquor found on Alexander farm and stills in operation, 327 Ellicott.	2-2-1925
Police seize ale in Batavian's car.	8-13-1925
Manhattan Hotel, 42 Main Street, raided by Federal agents. 200 bottles of beer destroyed. Fred Zedel, owner - Edward Buchholtz, bartender.	8-25-1925
Police display bottled evidence from raids.	10-16-1925
Liquor found at the Savoy Club - 2½ gallons.	11-18-1925
Genesee House, 18 Jackson, raid.	12-30-1925
Grocer at 216 Ellicott Street, Danato Izzo, has a stock of cider.	12-31-1925
Palace Hotel - E. Gruber arrested, 602 liquor found.	10-21-1926
The county votes no on repealing prohibition.	11-9-1926
Truck of liquor seized by troopers east of the city.	3-11-1927
East End Hotel raided - two under arrest.	4-8-1927
Alcohol plant worth \$75,000 found in Albion.	10-13-1927
Ward Barber, 32, found dying in drinkery cellar.	11-26-1927
Barber's movements traced.	11-28-1927
Three places raided by Buffalo federal agents.	12-28-1927
One Ward in Batavia has 149 (maybe 350) drinking places.	12-29-1927
Churches celebrate 8 years of prohibition - declare it a success.	1-16-1928
The Genesee House, 18 Jackson, padlocked - P. J. Callan, proprietor.	3-6-1928
Wildcat brewery basement, 53 Swan Street.	6-20-1928
Troopers stop two cars with liquor this AM.	12-11-1928
Liquor found at the Genesee House, Clarence Callan, for the 4th time.	12-17-1928
New laws closing Speakeasy doors.	4-11-1929
Clergy ask the City and County to enforce the dry law.	2-17, 20-1930
Dry agents seize beer making plant, 26 Law Street - cite Bert Hollenbeck.	9-24-1929
Men pose as Dry Agents - offer protection.	12-30-1929

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Liquor (cont)	Ministers complain of lack of enforcement of the Dry Law.	2-17-1930
Liquor Trade	Drying up the area is difficult, Coon says.	2-20-1930
Liquor Traffic	Five churches back the City in backing the Dry Law.	2-24-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the process over the past 100 years of trying to dry up Batavia.	3-1-1930
	Statistics on drunkenness in Batavia, 1914-1929.	4-4-1930
	Reporter finds saloons and taverns wide open - gets liquor freely.	4-17-1930
	Mayor promises a Speakeasy war - lawyer says it will not succeed.	4-23-1930
	Buffalo Dry agents make raids, arrests. Prohibition men visit five places and take alleged liquor: Vito Gautieri, 210 Ellicott Street; Joseph Baglio, 36 Main Street; Fred Yates, 341 Ellicott Street; James Pastore, 329 Ellicott Street; Edna Gruber, 101 Jackson Street. Several of these were visited earlier and cleared by Fred B. Parker.	4-30-1930
	See: Fred B. Parker - and Buffalo Dry Agents trial May and June 1930.	
	Parker and Dry Agents acquitted.	6-14-1930
	Police raid soft drinkeries.	7-14-1930
	Drys hit Batavia, arrest eight.	8-13-1930
	Oakfield distillery found, destroyed - Di Giaro; Gremaldi.	11-11-1930
	The City Council to appoint a prosecutor to help police enforce. Mayor Charles A. Williams strongly opposes liquor.	1-8-1931
	F. Corti the new special prosecutor.	1-14-1931
	Louis Cesarino (which see) the first case of the police attorney.	1-17-1931
	Battle of Speakeasies on.	2-3-1931
	Corti says he has heard allegations that the Police Chief and Police Attorney are being paid hush money.	2-6-1931

Process of closing Speakeasies continues - marshals padlock.	2-11-1931
Clean-up drive now up to the City Council.	3-11-1931
See: Gruber. Baglio. Cesarano. Central Hotel.	
The Mayor and the Council appoint Charles A. Williams prosecuting attorney for the remainder of the year, Corti police attorney.	3-13-1931
Injunction against the tavern at 36 Main Street, Joseph Baglio.	3-20-1931
Past & Present column: 169 persons arrested for public intoxication in 1930 - 3 women.	4-4-1931
\$10,000 worth of alcohol dropped into the hands of the City police. Harley Bort stopped a car on a tip with 220, 5 gallon cans.	6-23-1931
Five alleged sellers of liquor in court.	7-11-1931
Liquor control better in the City.	7-30-1931
Nicholas and Mary Pastore of 319 Ellicott Street held on liquor possession.	8-4-1931
Louis Cesarano held by the court.	8-7-1931
Giant still found at 142½ Liberty Street, completely filled the 2½ store house - Louis and Jennie Fiorello, arrested. Valued at \$25,000.	10-21-1931
Kornowski's may be padlocked.	10-28-1931
Bootleggers face increases income tax penalties with prison term optional.	4-1-1932
Batavia said to be wide open - (for) instance, old fashioned saloon newly opened on Main Street, slot machines, race track, betting rooms - no address given.	7-8-1932
'Mad House' in Alexander raided, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Pauly, proprietors.	7-18-1932
Liquor men raid 12 Main Street - Ben Bonarigo; 410 Ellicott Street - Louis Cesarano; 331 Ellicott Street - James W. Pastore; 101 Jackson Street - Edna Gruber Reeves.	9-2-1932
State Police warn places on Ellicott Street, Liberty, and Clifton on liquor and gambling.	10-10-1932
Four places raided, including: The Central Hotel, 101 Jackson Street; Patmora, 100 Harvester.	12-14-1932
Party at 20 Wiard Street - alleged Speakeasy - home of Edward Spain - leads to arrests.	12-24-1932

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Liquor (cont)	Methodist Minister complains that liquor laws are not enforced.	1-30-1933
Liquor Trade	Mayor Hartley says the laws will be enforced if complaints are made by citizens.	
Liquor Traffic	The Police Chief agrees.	1-31-1933
	Vice probe cancelled for lack of money.	2-2-1933
	Places ready for the return of beer: Murphy Bros., 57 Ellicott Street; R. M. Walker; E. R. Gamble; Cricklers; Cleveland Grover.	3-25-1933
	The City to control the sale of 3.2% beer in absence of State legalities.	4-4-1933
	Legal beer here, demand out runs supply.	4-7-1933
	M. J. Early and George W. Buchholtz on the Genesee Beer Control Board.	4-20-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the problems of liquor distribution.	5-20-1933
	William F. Brown slated for Beer Control Board executive.	5-22-1933
	Wets in the County win 2-1.	5-24-1933
	Three jailed for intoxication - two of them women.	5-31-1933
	43 have applied for licenses to sell beer - 104 in the whole county - when legalized.	6-10-1933
	18 places in Genesee County get beer licenses.	6-15-1933
	Frank Caito only request for liquor store permit.	11-15-1933
	Two liquor stores seem probable now: Augustine Caito, 56 Main; Sam Pies, 105 Main.	12-2-1933
	Caito Liquor Store opened by August Caito, first in the County after repeal.	12-3-1933
	Places getting liquor licenses: Ida Kornowski - Kornowski Hotel, Swan Street; Batavia Club; Casa Nova - Gaetano Panzone, proprietor, 304 Ellicott; Hotel Richmond - Russell Morton, proprietor; Gregord Dunczak at 103 Harvester.	12-5-1933
	More: Mancuso Restaurant; East End Hotel.	12-14-1933
	Roman Kowalski, 520 Ellicott Street - still seized.	2-2-1934
	DA Neville ready to enforce liquor laws, as urged by G. Lehman.	1-14-1935
	The City gets \$6,034 as its share of the liquor tax - \$15,322.05 for the County.	1-26-1935
	Violation of liquor laws, effort of drive.	2-22-1935
	Early, Genesee County Alcohol Control Board, says City Police don't cooperate.	3-24-1935
	License of the Silver Slipper revoked.	9-26, 28-1936
	Sam Pies, Family Liquor, indicted for selling to minors.	2-2-1937

Joseph Bonarigo of B's Restaurant [arrested] for selling liquor to minors.	2-3-1937
Pies, boy looks 20.	2-6-1937
Lois P. Geery faces drunk driving charge.	3-1-1937
One boy did not appear.	4-3-1937
Walter Hokula arrested selling 2qt of alcohol @ \$2.50.	6-29-1937
Marcello and Joy get a license to open a liquor store at 302 Ellicott Street.	7-7-1937
Three taverns closed for 5 days: Drees; Kornowski; Langworthy's Chicken Roost.	3-18-1939
Three taverns sited for violation by the Liquor Board: Paul Hanley - Spa Restaurant, 46 Main Street; Gaetano Panzone, Jackson and Ellicott; Holland Inn, 25 Evans. Licenses threatened in the Ruby Hasselbeck case.	9-24-1941
Two places to get back their licenses. Hanley has sold the Spa Restaurant.	9-30-1941
Thirty called in questioning sex-crime (juvenile).	4-24-1944
More - juveniles to be barred from some places of entertainment.	4-25-1944
The Beverage Control Board to investigate recent complaints.	5-4, 5, 6, 9-1944
More on above.	5-19, 20-1944
More on above.	6-5, 12-1944
Fifteen licenses up for question.	5-11-1944
NY State Liquor Authority to probe sex violations.	7-21-1944
Five places lose their liquor license for ten days.	9-16-1944
Liquor store bids now being offered - veterans to get preference.	10-24-1945
A sermon by Rev. Feger accuses the police of laxity on taverns.	11-19-1945
Liquor Board says it will check violators.	11-21-1945
W. J. Gallagher opens a store at 108 West Main Street, already three downtown - one on Ellicott Square.	4-17-1946

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Liquor (cont)	The City still has a law requiring venders of soft drinks to have a license - only those opening new places comply.	10-24-1946
Liquor Trade	Ad: Smitty's Genesee Liquor Store, 2 Court Street.	12-13-1946
Liquor Traffic	Spa at 46 Main Street loses its license - selling to minors.	6-16-1947
	Leonardo DeFazio, 216 Liberty Street, accused of selling homemade liquor.	11-28-1950
	Prohibition tomorrow at midnight.	1-15-1920
	Large load of whiskey - 14 tons of it - abandoned on West Main Street near the Fire Headquarters.	2-9-1951
	Liquor claimed by its owner from Ohio, the driver still not found.	2-12-1951
	Vincent Syracuse gets a license for a liquor store at 2 Court Street.	8-5-1954
	Batavia has 7 liquor stores, all in the area for slated for demolition - stores may relocate before new leases are issued.	8-15-1964
	Liquor dealers ask for postponement of the opening of Samuel Farber's new liquor store on Main Street.	8-27-1965
	Main Liquor Store, 82 Main, opens - Sam Farber, proprietor.	12-9-1965
	New liquor store to open on East Main in the former Triangle Restaurant - Repicci.	2-16-1966
	Gil Richards asks for a permit to open a liquor store at 375 West Main Street.	5-6-1966
	License for a liquor store on Main Street approved by the Court for Farber, 82 Main.	6-3-1966
	Licenses issued to two new stores: Gilbert Richards, 375 West Main Street; the other in Elba, NY.	10-28-1966
	Speaker says there are almost 2,000 known alcoholics in Genesee County.	10-31-1966
	Winegar gets a count of places selling liquor - stores, restaurants, bars, etc.	
	About 187 places in the county.	2-27-1969
	Nine liquor stores change owners.	6-27 or 29-1973
	Police making more arrests for opened beer cans in parks because of increased drinking age law.	7-1-1986
	Interview with Sheriff Gregory Walker on arrests for drunken driving. A man arrested for DWI for the 15th time.	9-30-1991
	Man arrested for providing youths with liquor 52 times in three months.	2-8-2000
Lista, Andrew	Newly elected to the City Council, to hold an open meeting on possible drug houses in his ward - Vine Street to State Street.	8-13-1998
	The City Council appoints a board to investigate housing, including Lista on it.	9-24-1999
	Says the first priority of the Task Force on housing is illegal operation in houses.	10-12-1999

	Report on housing needs late, not in the budget - the Task Force delved into other topics.	1-13-2000
	Lista is one of the City Councilmen opposing a water agreement with the county - see: Water.	8-22-2000?
	Suspended from the Albion Correctional Facility for "inappropriate" relationship with a prisoner.	8-22-2000
	Case put off until January.	9-8-2000
	Resigns from his correctional job.	1-5-2001
	Buys "Maddie's" on East Main Street, changes the name to Fratelli's.	11-5-2001
	Resigns his Council seat, says didn't do what God wanted him to.	3-5-2002
Literacy Efforts	Literacy teachers to use the Laubach System - each one to teach one - volunteers sought.	1-23-1967
	Picture of literacy teachers - Laubach System.	3-6-1967
	See also: Literacy Volunteers.	
	Efforts started at the Methodist Church.	3-6-1967
	On efforts to combat illiteracy, by M. Pfalzer.	11-20-1985

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Literacy Volunteers	Picture.	4-23-1979
	Trains tutors.	6-14-1979
	Included in the United Way budget.	7-14-1979
	Article on.	9-26-1979
	People at a National Conference - picture.	11-29-1979
	Honored.	2-16-1980
	Starts English as a Second Language.	8-30-1980
	Article on as a United Way organization.	10-28-1982
	Celebrate Literacy Volunteers Week.	2-6-1985
	Article on the efforts to combat illiteracy, including Literacy Volunteers' efforts.	11-20-1985
	Seek teachers.	1-24-1986
	Make awards.	6-6-1986
	Almost 10 years old.	11-11-1986
	Founder here for student recognition dinner - picture.	5-27-1987
	Plans a dance to raise funds.	1-27-1988
	Page on the work of.	7-18-1988
	Article on - Rose Rich, director.	5-31-1989
	Offers English as a Second Language. Zoe Cox, director.	12-19-1989
	Seeking tutors.	1-6-1990
	Celebrating Literacy Volunteers Week, February 5th - 10th.	2-3-1990
	Editorial on - Linda Sawyer, executive secretary.	2-5-1992
	Gets a federal grant plus a gift from the Bowling Center.	4-24-1992
	Richard Prybyl, president of.	8-8-1992
	To visit all the libraries in the area.	2-3-1993
	Celebrates Literacy Volunteers Week with an outreach program.	2-5-1994
	Helps many - needs volunteers - nature of demand has changed.	4-8-1995
	Reports a struggle for funds, reflects the struggle most LV students make.	5-31-1995
	Having a fund drive to make up for cuts in funding.	2-1-1996
	Winegar reminisces on, asks for help for.	2-19-1996
	Interview with Linda Scroger.	9-3-1996
	Moves office from the library to the YWCA.	8-24-1998
Little, Clarence R.	To serve in the Honor Guard for the Inauguration.	1-17-1953
Little, Donald	Marries Phyllis Ditchfield in England.	7-12-1944
	Out of the service.	10-3-1945
	Picture of with a deer he got with a bow and arrow.	11-14-1958
	Dorothy Little says Donald made the star now on the tower of St. James Church as a gift to the church - when he got out of the service in 1945 or 1946. Made it in the shop of R. I. Little & Son, with his father's help. Wiring done by Carl	

	Harris across the street. He did not put it on the tower himself. Obit - 72.	1-2-1985 1-3-1995
Little, George C.	Has had a popcorn machine on Jackson Street - moving to Lockport.	8-2-1912
Little, Raymond H.	Obit - 53. Worked for Ryan DeWitt - volunteer fireman.	6-23-1969
Little, Raymond I.	Business originally at 113 Trumbull Parkway. Later moved to Wade Avenue. On 113 Trumbull - slogan "Quality Sheet Metal Work", later went into air conditioning. Raymond I. and Raymond H. Little set up a sheet metal shop at 113 Trumbull Parkway as R. I. Little & Son. Article on R. I. Little & son - picture. R. I. Little specialist in sheet metal work. Article on sheet metal works - picture. "Has able staff".	no date 5-26-1937 8-21-1939 10-23-1940 11-27-1940 3-5-1941

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Little, Raymond I. (cont)	Zoning Office gives a permit to Little & Sons for a tinsmith shop at 8 Wade Avenue. R. I. Little and sons Raymond H. and Donald J. Elected head of the Genesee Fire Chiefs Association. Picture of with moose. Honored as Knight of the York Cross of Honor - picture. Mr. & Mrs. Little married 50 years. Picture of with moose. Obit - 83.	11-13-1956 12-7-1956 10-17-1961 11-12-1962 4-21-1964 10-28-1964 12-7-1974
Little, Walter W.	Former proprietor of Little's Inn at West Batavia, found dead in car.	5-27-1944
Little Canada	Past & Present column: ¶ on the name.	5-8-1920
Little People, Inc.	The new name of the former Kiddie Koral; now managed by a board, Patrick Burk, president. To seek a new location. The board is dickering to rent the former Kingdom Hall on Lyon Street. New home to open in mid-October - now rebuilt.	5-7-1987 8-1-1987 9-30-1987
Little Red House	Winegar remembers the rooming house at 20 Ellicott Street - now gone. W. C. Rice, proprietor. More from Winegar's correspondents. W. C. Rice married Frances Usinger. Once the building was a pub where someone gave a circus elephant a pail of beer. He stopped there coming and going ever after. More from Grace Call Gates of Indiana, born in the Little Red House - now the site of Niagara Hudson parking.	8-19-1967 8-24-1968 9-1-1967
Little's Inn	A popular one. Run by Matt W. Jordan - a veteran hotel man - has good food, good dance floor. In West Batavia - picture.	7-2-1941 9-3-1941 9-24-1941
Little Symphony Orchestra	Organized by A. Fricker. First concert pleased the audience. For Kiwanis Club. Fricker's pupils have a recital.	2-5-1929 2-16, 22-1929 4-11-1929 6-19-1930
Litton Systems	Ball Corp leases a facility for in the Industrial Park.	10-17-1974
Livery Stables	See also: Hackmen. In 1885 there were: Stainard Livery on State; Southworths Livery; Chittenden's Livery. Framework up for Taggart's Livery Stable, to be encased in iron. George Rupprecht plans for Ellicott Street. Albert Taggart - Taggart & Son Livery. Dennis Chaddock on State Street. O. E. Chittenden succeeds Chaddock on State. Roller Rink biomes a livery - sign reads "Hall and Payne".	11-18-1886 10-25-1890 3-20-1891 3-2-1892

Liveryman, Goff, in stables - form roller rink, sells to George Gould of South Byron.	4-14-1896
Charles A. Williams and Fred E. Taggart, liverymen, form a partnership in the ice business. To build an ice house on the creek bank south of Law Street.	9-28-1900
F. E. Paige to start a livery business on West Main with three Fords.	4-13-1905
Batavia Livery Co. offers trips to Horseshoe Lake - ad.	5-11-1905
Norris H. Douglass purchases a livery stable on Jackson from George A. Gould.	9-25-1905
Norris Douglass and Dr. R. N. Parkhurst sell Genesee house Livery Stables to Peter H. Smith.	10-20-1905

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Livery Stables (cont)	<p>Mrs. C. P. Phillips buys the Farmer's Sheds on State Street from A. G. Ellinwood on Saturday. Leased them to her son-in-law A. E. McVea - Granger's Farmer's Sheds. [McVea now conducts Pioneer Sheds on the west side of State Street].</p> <p>Fred B. Parker and Charles D. Harris buy livery stables on Russell Place from Mrs. E. W. Taggart of Los Angeles. DeWitt C. Hopkins conducts.</p> <p>Peter H. Smith, behind the Genesee House. Roy N. Parkhurst next to Smith.</p> <p>George W. Barrows to move his livery stable from the rear of 57 Jackson to the rear of 34 State Street.</p> <p>Barrows sells his livery stable at 45 State Street to George Roda of Byron.</p> <p>Peter H. Smith sells his Jackson Street Livery to Robert H. Reynolds of Genesee House who will run the hotel and livery stable.</p> <p>Langworthy Sheds sold to Dewitt Cramm of Medina.</p> <p>Farmer's Sheds on State Street sold June 1917 to DeWitt Company of Darien.</p> <p>The livery stable on the west side of State Street burned in on of Batavia's biggest fires in November 1915.</p> <p>Blacksmiths on Exchange Street.</p> <p>In 1916 there were seven: Charles F. Andrews on Court Street; Matthew S. Brown on Russell Place; DeWitt Cramm on State Street; Solomon S. Lymon on State Street; MacNeil and Miller on State Street; A. J. Reynolds on Jackson Street; Peter H. Smith on Clark Place. Past & Present column.</p>	<p>10-23-1905</p> <p>12-28-1905</p> <p>9-28-1908</p> <p>2-24-1912</p> <p>1-23-1913</p> <p>9-24-1914</p> <p>2-10-1915</p> <p>no date</p> <p>no date</p> <p>3-31-1951</p>
Living Word	<p>See: Christian Bookstore.</p> <p>Opens at Big N Plaza.</p>	<p>11-26-1974</p>
Livingston, Dr. Charles S.	<p>Replacing Dr. Ezra Bridge at the VA Hospital.</p> <p>Picture of the Livingstons.</p> <p>To go to the VA Hospital in Durham, NC.</p>	<p>9-15-1955</p> <p>10-19-1955</p> <p>7-22-1964</p>
Livingstone, Mortimer F.	Assets of Batavia Overland Co. divided between Livingstone and Frederick Boyce.	3-27-1923
Loan	<p>Genesee County Permanent Loan and Building Association to change its name to Genesee County Loan Association.</p> <p>To enlarge, 112 Main.</p> <p>To expand.</p> <p>Rebuilding progressing.</p> <p>John C. Pratt, president of - succeeds John P. Casey.</p> <p>To open in a trailer pending its Mall office opening.</p> <p>1. Genesee County Permanent Loan and Building Association. 2. Genesee County Loan Association. 3. Genesee County Savings and Loan. 4. Loan and Dime Savings merge. 5. Dime Banking of Rochester. 6. Anchor Savings. 7. Operating as First Federal Savings after its purchase by the band. 8. M&T acquires drive-in banking on Washington Avenue.</p> <p>9. First Federal, 83 Main, becomes a Marine Midland branch today - same personnel for the present.</p>	<p>7-31-1900</p> <p>1-10-1907</p> <p>9-27-1910</p> <p>7-18-1929</p> <p>11-6-1945</p> <p>1-16-1974</p> <p>As of 1995</p> <p>3-1-1997</p>
Loblaws	<p>Mancuso's new building on East Main Street being enlarged to accommodate Loblaw</p> <p>Planning its 5 year birthday. One of a chain of 42 organized on a self-service plan.</p> <p>Full page ad - 206 East Main Street.</p> <p>Fire at 206 East Main Street does \$20,000 damage.</p> <p>To be closed a month for rebuilding.</p>	<p>5-17-1927</p> <p>9-27-1929</p> <p>7-16-1942</p> <p>5-2-1953</p> <p>5-4-1953</p>

To occupy the largest in the new Plaza.	5-20-1955
At Eastown Plaza reopens after remodeling. Opened in Batavia in August 1927 at 206 East Main Street.	12-23-1966
Sketch of the proposed store at Kings Plaza - V. J. Gautieri Construction.	9-21-1971
Opens in Kings Plaza.	9-19, 20-1972

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Loblaws (cont)	Considering a reorganization similar to A & P. The store in Batavia not to close when other area stores close. Will close. Stores close. Bells is considering taking the store. Bells to occupy the Big N Plaza store.	5-8-1975 1-31-1976 8-21-1976 September 1976 9-14-1976 2-9-1977
Lochnecht, Anna	Killed jumping from an automobile. Suspicion voiced on Lochnecht death - belief is she was hit by a big car.	5-31-1916 6-1-1916
Lochnecht, William	Who disappeared 16 years ago, writes from France asking for his birth certificate - afraid of being drawn into the service.	1-12-1916
Locke, Carl F.	Moving from the Pan Am Building to Stafford - Ray Hadsell moving to Pan Am. Buys the liquor business at 35 Main Street from Frank J. Wilson - sold one in Brockport. George Watson hires Locke to manage the Hotel Richmond - former steward of the Batavia Club.	3-15-1912 1-14-1915 7-13-1920
Locke, Carl L.	Obit - Mrs. Carl L. Locke. Steward of the Batavia Club for 26 years to retire. Obit - once the steward of the Batavia Club. Once ran a tavern here - no children.	7-15-1935 9-14-1944 1-30-1970
Locke, Dr. C. F.	New chief medical officer of the VA Hospital.	11-26-1938
Locke, Charles E.	Obit. Married three times. Son: William E. Locke by his first wife.	4-23-1935
Locke, Florence	Honored by the Telephone Company. Appointed Business Office Manager for New York Telephone Company - new office. Retires - picture.	7-8-1947 10-24-1947 8-4-1950
Locke, Frank	Joins his father Charles and brother William E. Mother died when he was 5. He was sent to Buffalo. When he was 17 he went to Covington, KY. Now joins his family for the first time in years.	11-12-1920
Locke, Harry W.	Batavia Beverage Company - bankrupt.	10-11-1933
Locke, James	Homelius planning a cinder block building on Clifton Avenue for. Mason, dead. Built foundations for: Police Headquarters; P. W. Minor addition; New Family Theatre; Bank of Batavia; C. L. Carr Co. store. Son: Albert J. Daughter: Florence.	2-8-1912 3-17-1936
Locke, William E. Locke & Son	Get contract to build the Montgomery Ward Building from Mancusos - east of Mancuso garage. To build for Niagara Power at 218 East Main. Gets contract to build an addition on the Moose Home. Get contract to build a fire station at 443 Ellicott Street. Get contract to rebuild the Moose Home. William Locke, Jr. building a 10 unit motel on West Main Road.	5-7-1929 7-10-1930 9-4-1941 4-22-1947 6-11-1948 8-12-1952
Locke, William E., Jr.	Locke and his wife injured when their private plane hits a power line. Home from the Hospital. Obit - Mrs. Locke, injured several years ago. William E. Lock and Son get a contract to build a Post Office in East Pembroke. Builder dead at 79.	4-28-1952 12-24-1952 8-7-1956 11-24-1959 3-28-1960

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Locke, William E., Jr.	Sells Locke's Motel, West Main Street, to Heinz Krinerliber of West Main Road.	
	He has been running the motel.	9-23-1964
	Killed in a fall from scaffolding on Franklin at Niagara Mohawk. Aged 59.	7-15-1965
	Building at 150 Pearl Street used to store building supplies to be occupied by William Sterling tent business.	6-15, 18-1968
Locke, William III	Getting a degree in medicine at Syracuse. Father: W. E. Lock, Jr. of West Main Road. Mother: Mrs. Louis S. Bunker of Indianapolis.	6-1-1954
Locke, William G.	Obit - brother of James Locke (13 Woodrow Road) aged 74.	5-8-1935
Locke, William H.	Locke & (S.C.) Marbles, painters and paperhangers, dissolved - to continue separately.	7-8-1903
	Veteran painter, 78, fell 30 feet.	8-8-1928
	Dead at 78.	8-10-1928
Lockport Savings Bank	May move to Gentner's site.	5-5-1976
	The Planning Board approves a drive-up window for.	7-14-1976
	Again asks for a permit to build a drive-in bank.	9-25-1976
	The Council give a permit for building on the corner of West Main and River Streets.	9-28-1976
	Will break ground Friday.	9-30-1976
	Picture of the ground breaking.	10-2-1976
	Picture of the site of the new bank, Louis Viele Construction Co. building.	10-14-1976
	The State DOT vetoes a drive-in - traffic pattern too busy there.	10-26-1976
	Picture of - may have a drive-up window next year.	12-14-1976
	Two women to run the bank - Pauline Walker and Diane Sochalek.	12-30-1976
	Opens Saturday - reception at the Moose - picture.	4-1-1977
	Opens - picture.	4-4-1977
	Lists big gains.	1-29-1978
	Among the State's strongest mutual savings banks.	2-10-1987
	Hopes to profit by the take-over of Golddome by Key Bank.	6-10-1991
	Celebrates its 15th year.	4-1-1992
	Awarded 5 Star rating - highest - for dependability, safety.	7-27-1992
	Offers mortgage money.	8-3-1992
	Pauline Walker to retire - the bank prospered under her direction.	11-30-1992
	The Batavia branch celebrates the 125th Anniversary of Lockport Savings, the only savings bank headquartered in Western New York - 10 branches.	8-19-1995
	Sport of Kings honored for "wrap" sandwiches on its menu to make up for the loss of business in the winter. Started by Pat, Dick, and Rich Nobles and Lou Paganello 12 years ago, when Nobles moved from Buffalo where they were in Sorrento Foods.	3-23-1998
	Reorganizing from a mutual savings to a mutual holding company; to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Niagara Bancorp.	3-23-1998
	Announces a charitable foundation.	7-27-1998
	Builds an automated teller service for 24 hour banking - picture (the bank is now open Saturday).	11-2-1998
	To change its name to First Niagara - to change from a consumer savings bank to a full service financial organization.	1-31-2000
Lock-up	See: Jail.	
Lockwood, Steven	Interview with the new specialist for Economic Development of Genesee County.	11-29-1999

Lodge of the Five Brothers	New restaurant opening in the former clubhouse at Byron Meadows. Ad for: Joe Zambito, manager. In 1910 - Batavia Country Club.	11-1-1969 3-20-1970
Loftus, William J.	Buys the saloon at 42 Main formerly run by William Erdman. Sells his saloon to wrestling champion Edward J. Atherton. Loftus and his son William, Jr. arrested for selling liquor at 50 Jackson Street - owned by George Vaude Bogart (found distilling apparatus). To celebrate his 90th birthday Sunday at St. Luke's Manor.	7-25-1901 7-17-1902 11-20-1924 2-10-1961
Loftus, William J., Jr.	Retires - picture.	11-10-1964
Logan, Ada	Obit - 84.	2-11-1974
Log Cabin	The Historical Society to erect a log cabin. Historic cabin to be built. Committee: K. B. Mathes; Dr. Whitcombe; C. A. Snell; S. P. Morse. The Historical Society to build at Exhibition Park. C. A. Snell planning the work. Logs expected to come from Tamarack Swamp southwest of East Pembroke. Logs being cut for. About 50 Tamarack logs cut. Logs ready for inspection. Logs being hauled. Exposition Park chosen for. Homelius drawing plans. E. P. Morse on the log cabin committee. 4,000 visited during the Fair. Cost of the building \$1,300 - financed by a legacy from the Rand estate - took in \$65 during the Fair - some funds still in hand. Picture of (and several days following). Adelaide Kenny displays her uncles sword in. Profit \$163.73 from. Display new this year. Loaned to the American Legion this year. Sold to the Fair Association for \$800 - yearly display a burden. Postcard from Donald V. Constable, 10813 Allegany Road, Darien Center, NY 14040 to Mr. David Hoag, 16 Oak Street, Batavia, NY 14020: If you are researching the "log cabin" at any time I can give you the following clues: In 1924 (unfortunately, I did not record the date of the entry) the Historical Society sold the log cabin to the Agricultural Society for \$800. ¶ In 1924 (Daily News 9-8-1924) the log cabin is mentioned as site of conservation exhibit at County Fair. ¶ See September 17, 1924, "Daily News", page 6, picture of log cabin - can't remember what text accompanied this picture - probably nothing of great importance. ¶ Wish I could be of more help but was glad to know the Society actually constructed this building. Sincerely, Don. DAR calls for pictures to be displayed in during Fair Week. Used as an office for Italian captives head at the Fairgrounds. Barbara Sanberg deeds the log cabin to the Fair Association - to be moved to the new Fairgrounds on East Main Road - picture, history of. Brief article by Sharon Oderkirk in the special Fair section. The Fair Association hopes to save the cabin, move it to the fair grounds from the Race Track - picture.	9-6-1911 12-18-1911 1-6-1912 1-27-1912 2-17-1912 3-9-1912 3-11-1912 3-15-1912 6-5-1912 9-5-1912 9-23-1912 9-26-1912 9-6-1913 9-10-1913 10-4-1913 9-15-1916 9-3-1919 8-20-1924 no date 8-6-1941 10-5-1943 10-27-1987 7-10-1993 6-11-1996
Lombardo, Peter	Marries Teresa Picirillo.	9-7-1954

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London, Dr. Diane C.	Closing her practice at 207 Summit Street August 31. Interview with - picture.	7-2-1987 11-2-1992
Lone Gable Restaurant	Picture of in LeRoy, for sale. Paladino, proprietor dead at 80.	5-18-1953 12-26-1969

	Fire damages. Lone Gable Emporium, antiques in 1994.	4-9-1973
Long, Steve	Of Batavia, with Dan Oliver, buys Springbrook Inn in Caledonia. Said to own the Country Kitchen in Batavia.	6-12-2000
Longchamps Answering Service	Picture: Longchamps on 22 Porter Avenue since 1967.	8-8-1973
Longenecker, Mary Anne Veltz	Joins the staff at the Senior Center as assistant to Wendy - picture.	9-18-1998
Long Term Care	County committee from County committees studying the needs of the elderly and ailing - 2,000 questionnaires distributed.	10-6-1988
Longs Corners	Early name of Corfu - Past & Present column. Past & Present column.	9-29-1906 1-22-1938
Longwood Park	Opened by the Lehigh Railroad on the Colby Farm near Corfu.	June 1895
Lonsberry, Bob	Of Rochester, writing a column to appear on Tuesdays in the Daily News.	3-4-1995
Loomis, Byron	Obit in East Pembroke - 73.	9-23-1942
Loomis, Calvin S.	Mr. & Mrs. Loomis of Thomas Avenue married 52 years. Obit - 74, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Redshaw. Obit - Mrs. Loomis - Lydia A. Obit Calvin Loomis - 65.	3-24-1908 9-29-1913 8-19-1925 5-28-1943
Loomis, Charles R.	Obit.	5-12-1936
Loomis, Frederick	Fourth grader Fred Lewis dies of ailment that developed into meningitis. Parents set up an award to be given to other fourth graders in his memory. Brother of Glenn Loomis, first to be killed in WWI. Winegar on and medal awarded 6th graders. Winegar mentions the medal given by family.	4-19-1918 11-12-1962 8-20-1997
Loomis, Glenn S.	Manager of the high school basketball team. To Cleveland to a job as Central Mail Clerk. Accepted into the Marines. First killed in France - died June 7, 1918. Letter arrives after report of his death. Picture of - marine sharpshooter. Plaque placed in the YMCA in memory. Funeral of Loomis - Robert Spencer. Article on, picture of. Special Section. Story of Loomis' bravery told at a Legion Dinner - Batavia Marine. Account in the Daily News October 21, 1918. Picture of the body of Loomis entering City Hall.	10-28-1913 11-16-1915 7-10-1917 6-28-1918 6-29-1918 7-1-1918 11-2-1918 8-24-1921 8-21-1939 5-18-1965 6-5-2000

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Loomis, Mrs. Kate S.	Obit - Batavia's first Gold Star Mother - aged 79. Loomis' will includes a scholarship in honor of her son, Glenn Loomis, also awards for fourth graders - Frederick Loomis Award. Loomis Benefit sets up Trust Funds	4-18-1950 6-5-1950 8-26-1950
Loomis, Reuben	See: Yeast Cake factory. Loomis and Brown dissolved. Invents a hand powered bicycle. Loomis, 85, Civil War veteran, hit and killed on East Main Street.	4-30-1895 10-8-1895 8-15-1930

Loomis and Brown	Reuben Loomis and John S. Brown. See: Yeast factory, East Avenue. Loomis and Brown dissolved. Manufactured Sunrise Yeast. Mr. Brown purchased the factory - now closed.	4-30-1895
Looneyville	Lehigh now completed, Buffalo to Looneyville. A horse belonging to a resident of found on South Street. Wreck at, blocking all lines. Lynn Heintz of LeRoy says: Was a stop on the New York Central and also on the Lehigh Valley in 1898, 1908 timetables. North of Alden, west of Wende (a prison stop). Changed to Dellwood in 1908. No longer in existence. Almeta George	6-30-1891 7-20-1891 5-28-1892 January 1984
Loose Ends Vending Co.	A vending machine supply company started in August, 1983 on the request of Renzo & Viele, building dormitories at GCC, for such a service. Service began in December, 1984 as Loose Ends by Ralph, Jr., Thomas, and John Houseknecht with one truck. Now have 8 trucks - in a Special Section on. Pepsi Cola Hundred H. Amo. Houseknecht to add space to warehouse, office for Pepsi Cola and Loose Ends. Gets a contract to service the Catholic Health System through Loose Ends Buffalo, started in November, 1998. To get a contract to provide Senior Meals and Meals on Wheels from 700 Ellicott Street kitchen. Now the distributor of Senior Meals as of February 1st - picture. Plans to expand, as awarded Service Business of the Year by C of C. Loose Ends and Pepsi share officers, future planning. Tom Houseknecht, president; Buddy (Ralph), vice-president of Loose Ends. Buddy Houseknecht, president; Tom, vice-president of Pepsi Cola Bottling. Brother John, secretary. Bill Barton, a brother-in-law, treasurer. All wives supportive.	6-2-1990 10-13-1994 3-15-1998 1-11-2000 2-4-2000 2-24-2001
Loosestrife	Purple Loosestrife. John Schaefer, Superintendent of Water and Sewer, loses 10,000 imported beetles that eat Loosestrife plants, now choking wetlands around the city. Many of former roadside areas with Loosestrife in 1997 green in 1998. 100 adult Loosestrife eating insects have made a noticeable impact on Genesee and Orleans Counties. Insects released in 1999 are Galerucella - a few were also released in Monroe and Erie Counties, Alabama wetlands, etc. Search reveals Wildlife Area in the county free of Loosestrife, plan to extend treatment. Tonawanda Wildlife Management, Ducks Unlimited, Cornell University, Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) cooperating in spreading treatment. Beetles are being raised on the State Wildlife Refuge in Alabama, NY.	7-1-1996 no date 8-20-1999 6-9-2000

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Lord, Dr. Asa W.	Past & Present column: ¶ on of the State School - from obituary in the Progressive Batavia, March 7, 1875. Daily News Paula Lord Kingdollar of 60 State Street claims to be a direct descendant of Asa Lord. Her father is Frank Lord of Pearl Street. Her grandfather and great grandfather, she says, were also Frank Lord. She says she traced the relationship to Asa Lord on a family chart her father has. Paula later of 1207 Pratt Road.	3-7-1925 January 1996
Lord, Mrs. Elizabeth W. (Mrs. Asa W.)	Obit - at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Fiske Tarbox.	5-25-1908
Lord, Frank	Scout leader, 22, adopted by the Seneca Indians.	7-6-1965
Lord, Ruth	Of Citizen Banders, heroine of the blizzard of the past weekend. Was on the air from 2pm. Supposed to go off at 8pm but remained in contact with drivers on the Thruway.	2-2-1966

Lord Building	Partly burned along with the Concert Hall next (door). Fire flared again - 3rd floor.	3-28-1883 3-29-1883
Lord's Men's Furnishings	61 Main, sold out - William Lord. W. H. Sanders is selling the stock of - Ad. Grand Opening of Lord's Ladies Goods, 2 South Liberty - Herbold and Lord.	1-30-1906 2-2-1906 4-3-1906
Lorish, Joseph	A former grocer, dead.	8-23-1904
Lorish Building	Andrew Puff leases. The Salvation Army occupied temporarily. W. Harris Day will have the 2nd floor rebuilt, the third floor refitted. The store building at 19-21 Jackson Street on property purchase by Bishop John Timon on June 7, 1849 for \$1,200. Purchase from Benjamin and Mary Pringle. Then for \$3,000 bought more property for a school and convent. The building used as a Catholic Church Convent erected in 1862. It was deeded to Josiah Lorish on December 21, 1881 for \$3,300. Used as a store for almost 20 years. Noted in the area because of a stuttering clerk. W. Harris Day bought the property from Lorish on June 13, 1900. The title passed to A. D. Gardner on the death of his father in 1914. Andrew Puff then conducted the store. There is an alley between the store and the News Building. Goodyear store now in one side of the building. Day and Gardner on the second floor. The News to use the building for expansion.	9-24-1900 10-22-1900 11-4 or 9-1949
Lorish Hall	Lorish grocery on Jackson Street. Lorish removing the inside stairs to get more space. To add a story making the building three stories high. Stairs to be put in a 5' space between Lorish and the Smith Building next door. Lorish rebuilding a barn behind his Jackson Street place - for a factory. Sold to Huggins and Wistner three months ago (C. W. Huggins).	1-11-1883 7-19-1884 5-22-1899 6-18-1899
Lorraine - Kid	Harry Wenzel. To open the Lafayette Hotel, 12 Main Street. Kid Lorraine gets a liquor license. To have a formal opening. Signs an agreement to wrestle. Now employed as a part-time cop in Fairport. As detective - mixed up in Buffalo killing.	3-14-1905 4-4-1905 5-18-1905 8-12-1908 1-7-1911

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Lortz, Harold R.	Body of Seam Lortz arrives. Gets a military funeral.	1-8-1919 1-10-1919
Lortz, Ralph	Buys the delivery business of Harry Wiedrich.	3-16-1922
Los Angeles Pure Food Co.	Hawley W. Bidwell wants a permit to do business under this name. Organized as Los Angeles Pure Food Company of Batavia - \$30,000 in stock, for purchasing, selling all fruit or food products. Directors: Hawley N. Bidwell; William H. Adsit; Mrs. H. A. Greene; William H. G. Walker. Hawley Bidwell formerly an officer of C. H. Bidwell Thresher Co. Bankrupt. H. N. Bidwell; Mrs. H. A. Greene; William H. Adsit. Of \$30,000 only \$5,000 paid in. William J. Holmand buys with the right to make Orange Maid and Lemon Maid. Finally divided.	9-21-1910 5-16-1911 2-5-1913 4-26-1913 5-15-1914
Lo Tempio, Alice (Mrs. Russell)	Obit - of 334 South Jackson Street (no children named).	10-7-1935
Lo Tempio, Charles	Refused a license for El Chico, on the site of Woodworking Works.	2-15-1947
Lo Tempio, Frank	See also: Tempio.	

	Place on Ellicott Square rented by Lo Tempio raided by police, Lo Tempio not present.	9-22-1919
	Held as a common gambler.	10-2-1919
	Sells the cigar store at 228 Ellicott Street to his brother Russell.	12-14-1920
	Brothers Frank and Russell buy 303-305 Ellicott Street from Anthony T. Barone.	3-25-1931
	Marries Josephine Mancuso.	6-10-1931
	Lo Tempios at Atlantic City.	6-19-1931
	Cocoanut Grove on East Main Road to open, Lo Tempio the proprietor.	3-15-1935
	Marries Violet Slominski.	10-26-1935?
	Lo Tempios spending a month in Florida.	2-1-1936
	Common gambler with his brother Russell gunned down in Buffalo after wedding reception. Wife Josephine Mancuso prostrated - married June 10, 1931. No children. He and Russell organized the Savoy Club. Had a night club in the Kraft Building on Liberty Street. Night Club called the Cocoanut Grove. Moved briefly to the The Orchard - 3 miles east on Route 5. Closed a year ago.	
	Shot in a gangster style murder.	6-27-1936
	Funeral at St. Anthony's Church - military funeral - picture.	6-29, 30-1936
	No clues on the Lo Tempio murder.	7-1-1936
Lo Tempio, Frank	Picture of in the service. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Lo Tempio.	8-2-1967
	Promoted by the Army.	7-16-1968
Lo Tempio, Rosalino	Sells house on the west side of Thorp Street to Guiseppe Vallone.	8-18-1903
Lo Tempio, Russell	See also: Tempio.	
	Taken in a raid on Darien Roadhouse of which he is the proprietor.	4-4-1921
	Brothers Frank and Russell buy 303-305 Ellicott Street from Anthony T. Barone.	3-25-1931
	Mr. & Mrs. Russell Lo Tempio and son Frank back from Buffalo.	3-12-1934
	Funeral for Frank Lo Tempio, son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Lo Tempio.	6-20-1934
	Home from Saranac Lake.	2-1-1936
	On probation for illegal weapons possession - 2 year probation.	7-25-1936
	Associates of Lo Tempio in Niagara Falls disappear - possible rackets victims.	9-4-1936
	More.	9-10-1936
	Lo Tempio's horse-betting room at 303 Ellicott Street raided by police.	no date
	Bomb in Lo Tempio's car blows off his foot - car driven by William Yates.	10-30-1936

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Lo Tempio, Russell (cont)	State Police here to investigate the bombing.	10-31-1936
	State Police guard at the bedside of Lo Tempio and Yates.	11-2-1936
	Taken on gambling charge with his nephew Angelo Penepento.	5-29-1939
	Guilty, fined.	6-6-1939
	Lo Tempio and his girl-friend escape when a train hits their car.	4-9-1940
	Obit - 72. Born in Italy February 26, 1861. Two brothers: Joseph and Anthony. Nieces and nephews.	2-27-1941
	Lo Tempio's Social and Athletic Club on Ellicott Square raided.	10-23-1942
	Under arrest for gambling.	10-31-1942
	More.	11-2-1942
	Marries C. M. Halicki.	1-12-1943
	Placed raided.	10-4-1944
	Lo Tempio and his brother arrested.	10-16-1944
	Plead guilty.	11-8-1944
	Fined, placed on parole.	11-6-1944
	House burglarized, says he lost \$3,500 in cash.	10-7-1946
	Tax lien against - family owes for 4 years, \$53,816.62.	1-8-1953
	Fined \$500 gambling tax.	5-27-1957
	Arrested for fraud - getting drugs from two sources.	3-19-1959
	Property seized: 303 & 305 Ellicott Street, home of the Savoy Club; 151, 153 and 155 West Main. Owes over \$44,000 in taxes.	6-18-1959
	IRS to sell Lo Tempio's property July 15th.	6-25-1959
	Sale of property brings \$27,400.	7-16-1959
	Fined \$100, placed on probation on a drug charge.	7-21-1959
	66, pleads guilty of promoting gambling - fined \$1,000.	1-27-1970

	Arrested for gambling. Obit - 75.	9-1-1972 5-25-1978
Lo Tempio, Russell and Casinier	Charged with tax evasion. Property brings \$6,820 for taxes. Russell Lo Tempio a common gambler.	7-18-1961 8-3-1961 6-25-1962
Lo Tempio, Mrs. Violet	Now of Rochester, on trial for stealing a fur coat at The Orchard - belonging to Mrs. Corcimiglia. Found not guilty.	2-25-1942 2-26-1942
Lo Tempio, Lieutenant	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Lo Tempio, 24 Trumbull, graduated from Notre Dame in 1963 - now at Ft. Eustis.	July 1967
Lottery	Tickets on sale Thursday. Tickets sell fast. Makes up after slow start. Batavia gets its first million dollar winner, Robert Aquino - picture.	5-27-1967 6-1-1967 6-2-1967 11-20-1985
Loughnan, Louis	Buys the interest of his partner, Charles Sauter, in Sauter and Loughnan Market, 1 State Street. Sketches of workers in Loughnan's Market. Dead at 61 - former butcher, operated Loughnan's Market on State Street until 1968. Also operated the East End Hotel for 20 years. Also owned and drove race horses.	3-9-1943 8-16-1954 10-13-1970
Louie's Barber Shop	On Louie's Barber Shop, 41 Center Street. Obit - Louis Fanara. Pictures of Louie's Barber Shop, now owned by Rich Lamkin.	1-24-1956 7-2-1993 3-1-1995

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Love, Michael and Lee Ann	Head of the Amputee Treatment Center, 126 West Main, description of one care - picture. Lee Ann patents a inflatable limb that will adjust to the proper size. Address now at 8388 Lewiston Road - for the past 12 years.	11-18-1992 12-5-1994
Loveridge, Joel A.	Former school commissioner, inhales gas in a suicide attempt. His daughter says he is infatuated with a woman not his wife. Dies. Buried at Churchville. Paul Hayue officiates.	3-14-1908 3-16-1908 3-18-1908
Lover's Lane	Unpaved area between the VA Hospital grounds and the Fairgrounds - became an extension of Richmond. Another one off South Main Street toward Route 33.	3-30-1932
Lovria, Robert	Attending Simmons School of Embalming in Syracuse, NY.	10-2-1969
Lovria, Robert J.	Son of Salvatore Lovria, one of the smallest babies born here - weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces - leaves the hospital weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.	4-28-1950
Lovria, Salvatore	Shot in Ellicott Square by Dominic DiAntonio over a drink.	12-26-1936
Lovria, Samuel J.	Passes mortician exams.	1-18-1963
Lowe, Alexander	Purchases Owen Gaskin's property on Ross Street at the end of Summit Place. Could put 10-12 buildings on it. Buys the old Gaskin house on Ross Street - moves it to Summit - to remodel. The firm of T. Porter & Co., coal dealers, dissolved. Lowe withdraws, Thomas Porter to continue. Resigns as foreman at Wiard Plow - there 30 years. Injured about the face and neck when he stumbles at Wiard Plow.	3-16-1897 9-29-1897 3-15-1900 8-13-1902 3-1-1904

	Purchases the coal yard on Swan Street now occupied by May E. Lowe - bought from Carl Chaddock.	1-5-1905
	Obit - aged 71.	8-3-1920
	Head of the first Labor Union organized here in 1882 - Iron Molders #123. Past & Present column.	9-5-1931
Lowe, Alta	Hired for the rest of the year as assistant to Principal Weber.	3-3-1922
	Dead.	7-26-1954
	Funeral.	7-28-1954
Lowe, C. H.	Associated in the coal business with his sister May Lowe, dead at 54.	10-3-1931
Lowe, Rev. Carl S.	Pastor of Assembly of God, injured by a crash in a blizzard - dies at 33.	3-6-1958
	Picture of.	3-7-1958
	Fund to help his family reaches \$1,000.	3-11-1958
	Fund now reaches \$2,310.	3-29-1958
Lowe, James	A junior in BHS, son of William Lowe of Ross Street, gets a scholarship to Hochstein Music School.	2-9-1984
	Winegar on - to give a concert here on his way to a contest in NY.	9-24-1991
	Article on, picture of.	10-10-1991
	Lowe and Vincent Pastore release a compact disc - Piano and Violin.	6-15-1995
	Lowe and Pastore releasing a CD recording.	9-28-1995

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Lowe, James (cont)	"Backwash" with Jim Lowe; Vinny Pastore; Tony Pontillo; Howard Cotton, Jr. - to perform in the Rochester Penny Arcade Saturday.	4-11-1996
	Lowe and Pastore taking Backwash south on tour.	7-18-1996
	Lowe and wife, Polly Nelson, run "beer-of-the-month" service - picture.	9-28-1996
	Now hired as pianist for Houston Grand Opera.	9-3-1998
Lowe, John	Lowe and George Susat buy a Ross Street Grocery, 135 Ross.	10-21-1909
	Obit - 61. Son of late Alexander Lowe. Two sons: Clayton, Superintendent of Public Works; Roy V. Sisters: Mae E.; Alta; Mrs. Roy Warren.	2-13-1939
Lowe, Mae E.	Graduated BHS.	6-20-1890
	Baptized.	1891
	C. R. Winslow sells coal and lumber business to, who has already taken possession. He retains the cement and stone paving business..	3-9-1900
	Alta baptized.	1901
	Obit. Father, Alexander, died in 1920.	4-13-1939
	E. J. Mullen buys the Lowe Coal business from Mae's estate.	6-3-1943
	Winegar comments on, says she had horses as power longer than anyone except Branton.	1-14-1972
	Winegar remembers.	3-5-1975
Lowe, William H.	Lowe and Philip Ditzel form Ditzel-Lowe Insurance.	9-11-1970
	Obit - 63.	12-29-1997
Lowe, William H. and William H., Jr.	William Lowe and son opening Trampoline Center at 17 State Street.	9-2-1961
	Health Officer Campbell warns on the dangers of trampolines.	9-6-1961
Lowe, William H., Jr.	Ad: Picture - William Lowe, Insurance.	2-15-1960
	Opening Trampoline Center, 17 State Street.	9-2-1961
Lown, Edward	Gets a Purdue scholarship - son of Guy E. & Ruth Lown.	7-16-1935
Lown, Frank A.	Of 5 Vine Street, operated on.	10-20-1913
	Buys the insurance business of J. C. Holmes Co.	9-1-1914
	Moves his agency to the Bradley Building, 96 Main, behind rooms he had earlier.	12-26-1917

	Obit - 77.	6-10-1966
Lown, Harry K.	Graduates from Mt. Herman. In an Aviation course at Marietta College, Marietta, OH. Completes flying course - picture. Marries Miss Pape - picture. Graduates at Marietta. Returns from two months insurance course. Buys 312 East Main from the Seaver estate. Sells 109 Ross to Merkel.	6-15-1943 12-23-1943 12-5-1944 6-24-1948 9-13-1948 3-6-1950 11-4-1961
Lown, John Irving	Of 11 Wood Street, buys a house at 9 Vine Street from Orville Cooley. Mrs. John Lown of 5 Vine Street. Dead at 85. Father of Guy, Frank, and Gladys. Obit - Mrs. John I. Lown.	2-19-1910 10-2-1910 12-2-1926 2-9-1937

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Lown, W. H.	Father died of typhoid fever a few days ago. Son, Charles Lown of Summit Street, now dead of same.	9-17-1883
Lown and Pearce	Cement contractor, move from West Main Street to 52 Swan. Lown-Sherwin Agency wins prize for sales in the district.	11-26-1907 12-29-1920
Lown Insurance Agency	Lown-Sherwin buys the company of the late insurance agent Henry B. Fisher. F. A. Lown operates the largest and oldest insurance agency. Gladys Lown, secretary. Philip Ditzel. Offers explosion insurance. Lown-Sherwin moves from 71 Main to 102 Main, to the new National Bank Building. Used the office at 71 Main for 58 years. Was Tarbox & Sherwin, opened there in 1866. The company later became S. A. Sherwin. In 1918 the younger Sherwin joined Lown. Moving after 50 years in the Liberty Bank Building to 216 East Main Street. One of the oldest insurance companies in the City under one name.	1-12-1928 10-2-1940 5-7-1941 3-31-1924 7-14-1977
Lown Chevrolet Co.	Papers drawn for a garage and sales room at 243 West Main Street. Guy E., Ruth, and Frank Lown. Agency sold to Grover Steinaker of Kenmore.	7-28-1931 12-17-1932
Lucas, Rev. Marshall	Assumes Methodist duties. Assigned to East Aurora. Dead at 58. Memorial service for.	6-11-1961 11-16-1964 2-28-1969 3-1-1969
Lucid, Ethel Ryan	Celebrates her 100th birthday in Virginia - picture.	12-15-1990
Lucid, Rev. James Harold	Son of Mrs. J. H. Lucid of 24 Washington Avenue ordained. Father Lucid preaches at St. Joseph. Picture of Lucid, commended by the Army for work in the engineering field. Dead at 71.	11-30-1929 12-23-1929 2-3-1970 10-10-1975
Lucik, Thomas	State School senior - Elks Scholarship.	5-8-1953
Luckel, Charles W.	Luckel and A. E. Swanson to start a merchant tailoring business at 61 Main Street. Dead at 40.	6-27-1895 6-11-1898
Luczak, Mrs. Edna (Stanley)	Luczak and Sobeskoda implicated in the murder of her husband - shot in his own backyard. Held. Luczak and two men implicated. Attorney trying to free Luczak. Arrested on new charge. To jail for a week.	3-10-1922 3-14-1922 3-24-1922 4-19-1922 4-22-1922 4-25-1922

	Luczak, John Sobskoda, and Joseph Agraginski arraigned.	5-6-1922
	Luczak pleads guilty.	6-14-1922
	Luczak to Auburn.	6-23-1922
Luczak, Stanley	Of Bethany, shot in his own backyard.	3-10-1922
	See: Sobeskode.	
	All buildings on Luczak's farm burned as well as the crops.	8-23-1922
	Joseph J. Gordon, wanted in Luczak murder, found in Hamtramk.	1-31-1923

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Ludlums	William Ludlum of Oakfield-Townline Road hires Wilson & Snell's Orchestra.	3-29-1903
Luh, Donna	Appointed Airport Manager.	8-14-1997
	Interview with.	9-22-1997
	Gsell asks for Luh's resignation - at once.	2-27-1998
	Says she won't resign.	2-28-1998
	Her job is terminated by the Legislature - she plans to fight.	3-3-1998
	Attorney for Luh to claim wrongful firing.	3-5-1998
	Letter to ed on the trouble that caused her firing.	3-20-1998
	Luh's attorney preparing a law suit.	5-1-1998
Lullo, Donald	Joins J. R. Holt in insurance.	11-24-1955
	Opens an agency - formerly with Holt.	6-29-1956
	Ad: Danny Lullo, your friendly insurance agent.	4-29-1958
	Ad: Danny Lullo in the Newberry Building.	10-13-1959
	Licensed as broker - picture.	2-6-1960
	In an office over 111 Main Street, to expand; will take in Donald Lewis, Anthony Giodano, Mrs. Robert Nowatka, Mrs. Florence Lullo.	9-15-1965
	Mrs. Donald Lullo is the first woman broker on the Board of Realtors.	5-27-1972
	Lullo insurance agency wins prominence.	1-27-1978
	Becomes Lullo & Lawley Agency in 1981 sometime.	
	Cleared by OTB.	3-19-1982
	Agreement dated November 4, 1980 - William J. Lawley acquired 50% of the Lullo Agency - became Lullo-Lawley Services Inc. The Track did business with Lawley Services for several years. In 1979 the Board of the Genesee-Monroe Racing Associates designated Lullo as co-broker with Lawley Services of Buffalo. Eighteen years ago Lullo wrote group life insurance on the track union that still holds.	3-19-1982
	Thanked by F. Gioia - replaced by Mancuso.	4-15-1982
	Dead at 61.	10-15-1985
	Scholarship established in memory of "Danny" Lullo, BHS football coach.	5-7-1986
	Report of the part Lullo has had in AROC golf benefit.	7-9-1988
Lullo, Joseph	Shot, not injured.	3-28-1928
	Tito Tiberio, who shot at Lullo, believed to be on his way to Italy.	3-30-1928
	Gathers group for a band; John Orlando an assistant.	4-24-1931
	Lullo and his wife Michiko here from Japan - picture.	11-30-1953
Lullo, Michael	Preparing the former Richmond Sunoco Office, Center and School Streets for an insurance office - was with his father on School Street.	May 1986
	Owner of the former Tonawanda Valley Credit Union on West Main Street rebuilding for doctors offices.	4-12-1995
Lullo, Michael R.	Heads United Way. Member of the Jaycees since 1990. Member of the United Way Housing Inst. Director of the Genesee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.	8-22-1996
Lumber Companies	Ads for: Lumber and building materials Ellicott at Jackson Street. E. J. Tunison Coal & Woodyard - M. E. Lowe, 28 Swan Street.	12-18-1903
	Western Lumber and Shingle Co. to move office here from North Tonawanda.	

Louis J. Marah, manager.
Grossmans Lumber Mart, West Main Road, approved.

3-26-1908
7-13-1977

Lumber Company

See: 84 Lumber 1990-1995, etc.

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Lunch Cart	Edward Johnson owns a cart near the Genesee House. Request to move to a Main Street corner refused.	3-26-1897
	Night cart to be licensed at \$20 a month.	4-8-1897
	Johnson selling his cart to Burt Fisher who is leaving the Baker Gun Co.	2-25-1898
	Sheriff Pixley seizes the night cart owned by Walter McGuire - has it moved to the jail yard - \$51.37 owed on it.	5-24-1900
	McGuire pays \$25 but the cart remains.	5-25-1900
	Cart seized by Officer McNish for debts owed by Burt E. Fisher.	7-3-1900
	Cart advertised for sale for debt.	7-5-1900
	Hinman Holden buys to satisfy debt to him - for \$430.	7-17-1900
	Cart back in business - in front of Holden store - first time since Stephenson and Gillons bought it.	6-24-1900
	William Preston buys McGuire cart.	8-8-1900
	Howard F. Gillons sells night cart to William Dibble of Wood Works.	6-14-1904
	Cart on Jackson Street, proprietor E. H. Edsall, had the till robbed.	12-24-1918
	Edsall adds a second cart - 42 Jackson Street.	5-10-1920
	George Savacool operates a store and lunch cart on Jackson Street - Past & Present column.	9-29-1923
	Leo Dickinson, Mayor of Silver Creek, leased a plot next to the Family Theater from David Krieger for a cart. The Cart will cost \$4,500 - open May 15th.	4-24-1925
	Cart valued at \$6,000 set up next to the Family Theater today. Ward & Dickinson of Silver Creek, manufacturer of the cart to run it.	5-26-1925
	A. F. Frederick leases a cart on Jackson Street from Ward & Dickinson.	6-4-1925
	Robert Angram has bought a cart on Jackson Street from A. F. Frederick for about \$6,300.	8-17-1925
	Andrew Zehler, who bought a cart at 42 Jackson Street from E. H. Edsall, takes possession.	5-6-1927
	Robert Angram, who owns a cart south of the Genesee House, closes it - to install a longer one.	10-24-1927
	A. E. Edsall sells his cart on Jackson Street to Frank C. Simons and Fred McGuire.	11-26-1927
	Two carts mentioned in 1928.	3-10-1928
	Walter White has a permit to locate a modern cart on Court Street near the Bus Terminal. Lloyd A. Cutter asks for a permit to place a cart on Court Street next to the Blue Bus Station.	11-13-1928
	Herbert L. Morse setting up a cart on West Main at the corner of Redfern.	7-29-1932
Lunch Program	See: School Lunches.	
Lund Family	Picture of the Lund family starting a trip in a home-made trailer.	8-4-1966
	Report of the end of the Lund trip - by garden tractor and home-made trailer.	
	Arrested near the end of the trip for improper license plants and poor tires - picture.	8-26-1966
Luplow, Arthur	One of four to pass the police civil service exam.	8-26-1910
	Story on the village's largest policeman, having trouble with his clothes.	5-31-1913
	Jabbed in the face by an Italian brandishing an umbrella - charged \$10 fine.	11-24-1913
	Harry Green says Luplow handled him roughly.	2-16-1916
	Promoted to defective.	1-2-1918
	Marries Elizabeth Tully.	7-8-1920
	Charged with hunting duck out of season.	11-1-1921
	Case continues.	11-2-1921
	To have a hearing.	12-8-1921
	Mayor presents written charges.	12-10-1921
	Suspended for ten days.	12-13-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Patrolman Luplow.	3-25-1922

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Luplow, Arthur (cont)	Finds a large puffball in Court House Park.	8-21-1924
	Accused of violence by a Rochester driver.	6-27-1927
	On trial for striking a man who destructed traffic at the County Fair.	3-19-1928
	Longest on the force, mentioned for Chief.	11-21-1931
	Suspended for striking a police officer.	5-25-1933
	At work after a two suspension.	5-27-1933
	Solves a recent office burglary - takes in two boys.	3-14-1934
	Past & Present column: ¶ about the time Luplow made an appearance when George P. Thomas and his cat were mixed with fishhook.	4-27-1935
	Picture of Luplow and a child, Penny Chambers, who has lost her mother in Christmas shopping.	12-14-1939
	Picture of Luplow with Penny Chamberlain, aged 2, lost in Christmas rush.	12-15-1939
	To retire October 7th - aged 60 - 30 years, 10 months, 28 days of service.	9-4-1941
	Portrait - retiring. Batavia's #1 policeman, wear's badge #1. Appointed April 2, 1911, bit was extra 7 months earlier. Avoided publicity - always preferred credit to go to the other fellow. Says he never had much trouble. Never wore a police whistle - used two fingers - his whistle would make a police whistle green with envy. As he left the job on his last day, two youngsters ran up, one on each side, and took his hands to be helped across the street.	10-7-1941
	Editorial comment on - "friend of all".	10-8-1941
	Speaking of hot weather, Winegar remembers a spell in 1936 when Luplow, who was at Jackson and Main daily from 8am to 4pm, went home at 2pm.	7-29-1993
Luplow, Arthur J.	More on.	10-7-1941
	Luplow and Edward Swanson lead the Elk's Cribbage Tournament.	2-20-1946
	Luplow and Swanson winners.	3-19-1946
	Elected president of Exempt Firemen for the 20th time.	12-5-1947
	Dead at 80 - picture. Wife died in 1946.	9-13-1962
	'For years the embodiment of a helping hand'. Funeral.	9-19-1962
Luplow, Mrs. Arthur J.	Obit.	6-18-1946
Luplow, David S.	Home on leave from the Army, tells of his work in Korea.	1-27-1995
Luplow, Emma	Proprietor of Emma's Beauty Shop, 84 Main Street - among ads on the Women's Page.	4-6-1927
Luplow, John	Mrs. Luplow sues for divorce.	1-9-1896
	Sues McCulley and Horsch - \$5,000 damage.	1-8-1896
	Ordered to show cause why he should not be committed.	4-14-1896
	Case against Horsch and McCauley.	6-9-1896
	Suing Officers Horsch and McCulley for arresting him at the Genesee House with a women not his wife.	6-10-1896
Luplow, J. W.	NY State poultry expert approves two story henhouse of Luplow on Pearl Street Road.	1-13-1934
Luplow, Joseph	Contest will.	10-25-1904
Luplow, Joseph E.	Describes Nazi atrocities.	5-11-1945
	Marries Helen Adamczak.	8-21-1945

Luplow, Joseph J.	Buys Slaughter House plus five acres on Oak Street from the bankrupt Louis Uebele for \$350.	7-31-1900
	Dead at 74. Children: John; Fred; William; Louis; Frank; Mrs. Herman Hamel; Mrs. Joseph Roth; Effie Luplow.	9-6-1904
Lupus Foundation	To open a resource center at 215 Summit Street.	4-26-2000
Lu Re Company	Harrower and Fisher offering pre-assembled panels at Lumber Company.	4-20-1954
Luther, Dr. Ralph E.	Dead in Chicago - an authority on pyorrhea.	2-12-1915
	Funeral - picture.	2-15-1915
	Dr. C. P. Dillon buys the practice of Luther, 120 Main Street.	2-19-1915
Luther, Dr. & Mrs. Ralph E.	Suit on Creek pollution starts - Bushville.	1-23-1913
	Evidence shows the Creek does not smell.	4-23-1913
	More on the trial.	4-29-1913
	Witnesses say no odor in the Creek.	6-13-1913
	Case continues.	9-17-1913
Lutherans	See also: St. Paul's Lutheran Church.	
	German Lutheran congregation to start.	4-4-1887
	New German Lutheran church to be dedicated on July 21st at 8pm - sermon in German.	7-11-1895
	Dismiss pastor Rexroth.	5-28-1898
	Rexroth expelled by Synod.	5-31-1898
	Hope to build on Liberty.	2-22-1898
	Cornerstone laid on August 21st - Sunday. Pastor Hols installed the same day.	8-19-1898
	E. G. Holls of Buffalo - brother of E. F. Holls, former pastor of the Lutheran Church on Liberty Street - holding services in German at Bank Street Church.	7-21-1902
	The congregation leaves the German Lutheran Denomination to return to the Evangelical Lutherans [Pastor Holls had persuaded them to join the German Lutherans].	8-25-1902
	Dissenting Lutherans meet with Rev. Holls on Bank Street.	9-1-1902
	New Synod of Lutheran Churches forming.	3-27-1925
	43 Ellicott Street. Occupied by Batavia Wholesale Grocery Co.	March 1925
	Shultz & Bailey - new firm Feed Supply - to occupy. Shultz was with Wigton at 63 Ellicott Street. Bailey was a grocery at 49 Ellicott Street.	3-30-1925
	Pay off indebtedness.	11-7-1941
	Burn note of indebtedness, 300 attend.	11-24-1941
	Picture.	11-25-1941
	Purchase Washington Avenue lot from Mrs. Marie Lewis Cope of California - part of the Lewis property.	8-6-1945
	Plan a new church structure.	3-24-1950
	Burn mortgage.	11-25-1968
	Plan a parsonage on Park Avenue.	6-2-1953
	Break ground for the parsonage.	7-20-1953
	To celebrate hanging a 67 year old bell.	4-27-1968
	Bell in the church on Liberty Street cast in 1901 by Stuckstede firm in St. Louis. Given to the church by Mrs. Catherine Bohl in memory of her husband.	
	Lutherans to hand and ring - picture of the bell.	4-29-1968
Lutheran School	St. Paul's to expand pre-school teaching to grades in the fall.	10-31-1997
	St. Paul's asks for 1st grade enrollment.	1-26-1998

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Lyman, Charles F.	See: Charles F. Thomas and Charles F. Lyman.	
Lyman, Lawrence	Has a wireless telegraph station at his home at 8 Prospect Avenue - gets messages from lake boats. So does Robert Steele, 16 Ellicott Avenue.	4-8-1911

Lyman, S. S.	Lyman and O. S. Harvey buy the livery stable behind 5 State Street fro H. J. Kellogg.	11-23-1912
	Moves here from Medina.	12-19-1912
	O. S. Harvey and Sol Lyman hurt and horses leg broken when a roadster hits the rig on the road.	4-25-1913
	Sol Lyman and horse Martha Knight win at the Fair.	8-19-1938
Lyman Livery Stable	Williams & Co. building off State Street - description.	6-3-1889
	H. J. Kellogg sold his livery stable, rear of 5 State Street, to O. S. Harvey and S. S. Lyman of Medina. Lyman purchased from Williams in September, 1910.	11-23-1912
	Peter H. Smith, the liveryman, with Russell Kinney, bought the Lyman Livery Stable - to sell the equipment at auction.	11-16-1915
	Fire guts livery stable barn - 11 horses perish.	11-20-1915
	Remains of the livery barn being cleared	12-15-1915
	Solomon S. Lyman sells the livery stable site to Joseph Greentauer.	1-26-1916
Lyme Disease	Tick-carried disease found in Wyoming County - caution urged.	8-4-1989
	Two suspected cases in Genesee County - Editorial.	8-17-1989
	Francis Bartz, 72, suffering the effects of infection - picture. One case reported in Genesee County last year, one in 1998.	12-12-1998
	Bartz apparently cured with antibiotics treatment.	12-22-1998
Lynch, Eleanor M.	Miss Lynch interviewed after a year studying music in Vienna and Germany - says the area ideal for the study of music.	8-24-1898
Lynch, Thomas	Lynch and family sell: 16 Jackson Street with the Oneida Creamery; 18 with the Genesee House; 20 the alley with a garage at the end to Jacob Farber. Lynch recently bought a store building behind the old post office building - owned by Dibble - of George Van De Bogart.	3-5-1925
Lynch, Thomas Patrick	Falls dead on the street.	1-24-1929
Lynch, Captain Timothy	Building at 8 Jackson Street. Hotel directly north of the Baptist Church on Jackson.	6-20-1899
	Retiring from the Genesee House after 34 years - leases the premises to Leo Wells.	5-23-1901
	Thomas P. Lynch, new owner of the building at 16 Jackson Street - bought by his father Capt. Lynch. Fitting the third floor for apartments.	7-19-1906
	Obit - picture. Son: Timothy P. Four daughters.	9-26-1913
	Funeral.	9-29-1913
	Obit - Mrs. Timothy Lynch.	6-21-1927
Lynch, W. J.	5 Bank Street. See: National Vacuum House Cleaning Co.	
Lynch & Scarlotti of North Tonawanda	Razing 44 and 46 Jackson Street.	11-29-1967
	Raze Pazone's.	12-7-1967
	Picture of Lynch and Scarlotti, wreckers.	12-9-1967

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Lynch-Fuller Ladies Wear	Lynch-Fuller Corp. of Penn Yan - operating Batavia Dry Goods Store at 81 Main - offer preferred stock.	5-9-1922
	New ladies wear shop opens at 105 Main. Lynch-Fuller Corp - a men's store - moves from 81 Main to 105 Main.	2-18-1926
	Lynch-Fuller fixtures to be sold at auction.	1-20-1930
Lynwood Avenue	Street cut parallel to Harvester Avenue, east of the East End Hotel - called Lynwood. (McKinley or Cedar?)	7-19-1901
Lyon Street	New street proposed to go across the Creek, opposite Lyon Street.	11-12-1901

	Champlin Alley chosen as the site on the new street to cross the Creek.	11-30-1901
	House at 5 Oak Street to be moved to 40 Lyon Street.	9-10-1953
Lyon Street Bridge	Suggest moving Walnut Street Bridge down stream.	9-6-1901
	New street, Main to the Creek, considered - including a bridge.	11-12-1901
	Eager property studied for the new street.	11-21-1901
	Aldermen can't agree on the site.	11-29-1901
	Champlin Alley chosen.	11-30-1901
	Parts of the old Walnut Street bridge being removed in preparation for putting up a new one. Old girders move to a location in the rear of the Henry G. Champlin's property on West Main Street. The Town has a right of way through Chaplin's along the Holland Alley by which the alley can be widened to street width.	8-21-1902
	Contract to Owego Bridge Company to move the Walnut Street west to the end of a new street - cost \$2,150. Can use trusses.	9-19-1902
	Owego Bridge Company says iron for the bridge is about ready.	10-31-1902
	Work on the bridge on Champlin property delayed.	11-18-1902
	Piles for new abutments in place for the rebuilt bridge. (On Lyon or Walnut?)	7-1-1903
	Rebuilding the old Walnut Street bridge at its new site delayed for lack of parts.	7-10-1903
	New ironwork for the old Walnut Street bridge drawn to the new site - two trusses erected.	7-21-1903
	Bridge formally accepted.	8-20-1903
	The north side approach for the bridge is done - first use of Lyon Street name for the bridge.	10-24-1903
	Excavation for the approach turns up a body from the edge of the area where the street will run. Old timer remembers soldiers in 1812 dead of typhoid fever - may be the above body.	10-29-1903
	More bones turned up.	10-31-1903
	Seventh skeleton found.	11-3-1903
	Aldermen complain of approaches.	5-2-1905
	New planking on the bridge.	7-17-1920
	Planking afire.	1-1 or 6-1-1923
	Closed - termed unsafe.	7-28-1955
	McBride Steel to get the contract for.	9-20-1955
	Repairs seen as possible.	9-23-1955
	Delay on repairs seen.	9-27-1955
	Hundreds beg for repair of.	4-14-1956
	To be repaired - at \$24,000.	4-17-1956
	Reconstruction starts Monday.	6-23-1956
	Pedestrian bridge open.	10-15-1956
	Picture of progress on.	12-22-1956
	Picture of the reopening. Karen Rice, aged 10, cuts the ribbon.	2-6-1957
	Picture of - school bus can't cross.	9-25-1963
	Picture of.	8-7-1971
	Briggs says a new bridge is needed.	8-10-1971
	Engineers close the bridge.	9-22-1972

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Lyon Street Bridge (cont)	Picture of.	9-25-1972
	City conferring with engineers on.	10-31-1974
	County personnel repairing the bridge.	1-10-1975
	Picture of progress.	1-31-1975
	Almost done - picture.	3-19-1975
	Formal opening - picture, Creek high.	3-21-1975
	Cost \$30,000 - done by City crews - would have been more if contracted out.	3-26-1975
	Needs repairs - picture.	4-29-1980
	Sabre Steel Construction Co. of Lancaster bid of \$27,220 to replace the steel deck.	7-11-1980
	Workers installing the steel deck.	7-11-1980
	Pranksters remove barrier - car makes crossing.	10-17-1980
	Again open to traffic.	11-4-1980
	Supports deteriorating.	12-5-1984
	Need for bridge study questioned.	12-6-1984
	Amedick says \$70,000 spent on the bridge 1975-1980 - speculates on the	

	history of.	12-7-1984
	Gioia questions asking the City for help in rebuilding says the Legislature voted to do it.	11-14-1985
	Replacement of dropped for the present, picture of the deteriorating bridge.	12-4-1985
	The County will fix - repair north and south abutments - put in mesh floor filled with cement.	8-21-1986
	Corrosion found - will delay work.	9-19-1986
	Legislators vote to buy a Bailey truss bridge for \$148,527 for Lyon Street.	10-9-1986
	Old bridge going down.	10-14-1986
	Council members object to the bridge offer by the County - not good enough.	10-15-1986
	The County DPW head defends the bridge choice.	10-16-1986
	Florence Gioia corrects Charles Meyer on the date the County took responsibility for bridges - says it was in 1982 when they built their Headquarters on Cedar Street.	11-10-1986
	Picture of progress on.	12-13-1986
	Picture of progress on.	12-15-1986
	New bridge opens this morning.	1-5-1987
	State inspection proposes several corrections, which Amedick says they will do.	5-28-1987
	Amedick putting up a fence to protect.	6-13-1987
Lyric Theatre	Rombaugh Saloon, 49 Main, closed - to rebuild for a movie house.	12-29-1906
	To open soon - pictures delayed so it did not open last night.	1-11-1907
	Floor of raised for better viewing.	1-16-1907
	New stage and screen for.	9-26-1907
	Callan & Webster remodeling - to install a stage so it can accommodate vaudeville.	3-11-1908
	Passion Play at.	3-14-1908
	Vaudeville show at.	4-24-1908
	Theater to flash election returns on a screen outside the building.	10-20-1908
	John J. Callahan of has been taking a course in vocal music at the NY Conservatory.	1-4-1909
	Callahan & Webster sell to Robert Grisswell of LeRoy.	10-28-1909
	High class entertainment at.	5-24-1910
	Crisswell sells the Lyric to Elmer Neindorf, formerly of Sager's Barber Shop - "a popular and enterprising young man".	6-18-1910
	Neindorf to give his full time to, which he owns.	8-18-1910
	To be closed for floor work.	1-9-1911
	Neindorf is installing the newest type of projector.	3-4-1911
	Kasper Block and Walter Lange sell the Lyric to Frank A. Spiotta (and Capella).	
	They may move it to the south side.	3-15-1913

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Lyric Theater (cont)	Closed temporarily - Fred W. Miller, the manager, resigns.	4-4-1913
	Closed for now by Spiotta.	5-17-1913
	George Petri of Perry buys the theater.	7-30-1913
	Petri closes the Lyric - renamed Hippodrome.	8-15-1913

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MADD	MADD forms in the County. To hear Judge Morton. MADD opens campaign. MADD moving - from homes to Mini Mall at Valu Plaza. MADD moves in - picture.	12-19-1987 9-21-1988 11-14-1994 7-3-2000 9-20-2000
M and D Theaters Inc.	Incorporation papers filed in Albany - Mancuso and Dipson. Mancuso and Dipson building theaters in the Mall - Mall I and Mall II. Mancuso and Dipson - Bernie Clement for Dipson - propose enlarging the Mall theater, with Krog Co. of Orchard park doing the work.	9-18-1953 8-21-1979 12-5-1997
M and H Furniture	Clark Maxon and Faxey Helman open a new store at 10-12 State Street. Transferred to Clark Maxon.	9-17-1946 12-24-1955
M and H Hardward	In Eastown Mall. Closing.	10-26-1955 7-16-1969
MMB Construction Co.	1 Redfern Terrace. Marcus M. Bonsignor files a petition to operate as MMB Co.	11-27-1934
MRM	230 Ellicott Street. See: Roger D. Paladino.	
MTB Wellness Workouts	MTB Wellness Workouts. Article on - picture. Started in September 1989 at 232 Ellicott Street. Owned by	1-6-1991

	Mary Brenner. Borrell Karate Studio in the same building.	1-9-1991
	Business of the Week in the Drummer.	2-4-1991
MW Auto Service	Andrew Cordes, Jr. opens auto service at 4169 West Main. Moved from 643 East Main.	1-13-1984
MWS Enterprises	Owned by Sidebottoms of Pendleton. See: Yellow Goose Markets.	
Mass, John A.	Mr. & Mrs. Maas, Secretary of the Race Track, sell their home in Corfu - moving to Florida.	6-21-1952
Maas, Richard	Daughter, Maureen Maas-Feary, remembers.	12-11-1999
Maas-Feary, Maureen	Begins writing a special comment column on Saturdays.	11-2-1985
Mabon, Merrill	Dead at 68. Obit - Mrs. Merrill Mabon - 79. Winegar on.	11-13-1967 2-3-1975 2-5-1975
Mabon, Merrill, Jr.	To run the Sinclair Station at 244 West Main.	1-30-1957
McAllister, Frank	Turned over his hotel business on the corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets to John B. Leonard - who is now running the Eipper House. McAllister here 22 years. Obit - 72.	3-7-1902 12-17-1917
McAllister, Greg	To India with the Peace Corps - picture. Of Bergen, awarded the Colgate Award - graduated Colgate last spring. Named City Editor of the Daily News. Marries Deborah Accardi in Bergen Presbyterian Church.	6-17-1974 11-12-1974 9-8-1979 8-4-1987

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McAllister, Greg (cont)	Leaving the News for the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency, 26 Harvester Ave Honored by Friends of the Library. Named marketing director at Genesee Memorial Hospital. On hiking. Now marketing manager at Genesee Memorial Hospital. Leaving his hospital job - to be marketing manager at the Bank of Castile. To receive the 16th Annual Health and Humanitarian Award of Genesee County. Honored - picture.	8-12-1989 4-9-1990 10-22-1992 6-21-1995 6-25-1995 3-15-1996 11-6-1997 12-4-1997
McAlpine, J. Stuart	Stark, Donaldson & Co. of Pen Yan lease the store in the Masonic Temple. Stock for new clothing store, Stark, McAlpine and ?, here. Stark and McAlpine conducted with stores in Pen Yan and Geneva. Stark-McAlpine lease a second shop - to have a double store. Purchases 11 Summit Street from the Bierce estate, including an old house he will move to the rear of the site. Not liable for damages caused by and accident with a motorcycle. Puts an addition on the back for use of tailor, Solomon Bender. Picture of a truck in front of McAlpine store. Among buildings going up, one at 11 Summit by McAlpine. Portrait. McAlpine's offers free parking at Burwell's Fireproof Garage to shoppers. Every lady gets a rose at McAlpine anniversary sale. McAlpines married 50 years. Article on by Virginia Trietley - picture. Moved here with his wife and two tiny daughters. Lauckton and Co., Men's Clothiers. As opened going out of business - L & Co., 104 Main. For two years traveled regularly to his home town to by stock - by the Peanut Line. Near opening advertised For a clerk and Brumsted applied. McA & B gradually bought out Stark. Opening store about the time start Scouting Movement and McAlpine always carried equipment. In ? clerk from Hammondsport	3-12-1910 4-11-1910 4-14-1910 5-12-1910 2-9-1916 12-15-1916 8-13-1919 12-11-1919 10-21-1922 5-2-1927 6-27-1941 5-16-1942 6-16-1954 4-16-1960

	introduced L. R. Barton, and he became a clerk. Mr. Brumsted went to farms with a wagon selling work clothes to a wide area. Barton later drove a truck for 22 years. Ten years ago this service ended as farmers began buying cars to drive to town to shop.	
	Obit.	9-30-1964
	Obit - Theda McAlpine - 92.	12-26-1969
McAlpine Barton Co.	Stark Donaldson & Co. of Pen Yan takes Masonic Temple store.	3-12-1910
	Stark to retire from the Stark-McAlpine Co. [Big box ad.] Now the youngest Stark is 25, estate to be settled, money in Stark-McAlpine withdrawn. To have a sale to make up the withdrawn currency.	12-30-1914
	Ad, differently worded, "Sale continues until sum is raised".	1-4-1915
	Edward H. Brumsted - in the firm 5 years - admitted as a partner.	2-1-1915
	Sale successfully concluded - all stock to be new. [Stark Estate of Pen Yan has retired.]	2-1-1915
	McAlpine Brumsted completely redecorated, all stock now behind glass - suits in revolving cases - giving stock more display space.	5-1-1926
	McA-B buy 109-111 Main for about \$105,000.	9-6-1927
	McA-B sell 109-111 Main to J. J. Newberry.	12-15-1927
	Addition to the rear of the store 14' deep - width of the building.	10-9-1929
	McAlpine Brumsted Co. 33 years old - first business to locate in the Masonic Temple. Addition at the rear built in 1928 almost doubling floor space.	5-6-1942
	To become McAlpine-Barton Co. Incorporated under the new name.	1-24-1948
	McAlpine Young Mr. Shop opens.	12-2-1964
	Picture: Masonic Temple.	7-17-1965

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McAlpine Barton Co. (cont)	Charles W. Barton, vice-president. Mrs. LaRay Barton, secretary/treasurer.	5-3-1971
	Rumor that McAlpine to close denied.	7-8-1976
	Sale the first of April - closed Mid April.	1978
	Ad for sale of fixtures.	4-26-1978
	Charles Men's Shop moving to former McAlpine.	8-23-1993
Macaluso, Dr. Peter Michael	Gets medical degree.	6-20-1974
McAndrew, J. Leonard	Opens a mortuary in the former Carlin home.	11-15-1950
	Ad for: Open House.	11-18-1950
	Enjoyed an African Safari.	7-28-1965
	Obit.	5-4-1970
McAndrew Funeral Home McAndrew Funeral Service	J. Leonard McAndrew Mortuary opens Saturday - picture - in the former Carlin home. Now remodeled [Picture of McAndrew]. Studied at the Echler School of Embalming in Philadelphia. Before the was with brother Paul T. McAndrew then with Carl J. Balkweg of Syracuse.	11-15-1950
	Ad: McAndrew to have and Open House for inspection of the premises.	11-18-1950
	Story of McAndrew's safari.	7-28-1965
	Obit.	5-4-1970
	Konieczny the new proprietor of.	3-20-1971
	Ronald Konieczny, proprietor, joining H. E. Turner. To have separate services under one roof. H. E. Turner: James F. Smith, president; Amos Grefrath, vice president; James Canty, secretary/treasurer.	1-25-1978
	To open Ross Funeral Home in Akron as McAndrew Funeral Home.	1-18-1982
	Konieczny opening a second McAndrew Mortuary in Akron.	1-19-1983
	New McAndrew Funeral Home, 2 Bogue Avenue, now ready - cremation \$995.	10-3-1995
	Ad: Open House, 2 Bogue.	2-12-1996
	Ron and Nancy Konieczny run lonely business, with family - picture.	10-28-1996
	Ad, with pictures.	7-12-1997
	Picture.	5-13-1998
	Son Ronald, second, joins his father.	10-30-2000
Macaroni Factory	Walter Gasewski, Polish butcher at 327 Ellicott Street, making macaroni using Genesee County flour.	3-23-1912

MacArthur Park	Mahaney gets notice of approval for clearing 23 acres on State north of Denio - WPA money. Property from: Mrs. A. B. Helmes; James L. Beane; William M. Torrance. Under option at price of \$3,500.	12-17-1935
	Field House for delayed - lack masons. To have rest rooms, office, storerooms.	10-13-1936
	Picture of the field house - going slowly.	1-16-1937
	Land for the park, 23 acres from William M. Torrance, Mrs. Albert R. Helms and James L. Beane. Mayor Mahaney says none belonged to him as rumored.	
	Adjoins an area his brother George Mahaney uses as a nursery. The 23 acres cost \$3,500.	1-18-1937
	Four tennis courts to open Saturday, October 2nd.	9-30-1937
	Baseball diamonds ready - Park ceremonies July 27th [State Street Park].	7-16-1938
	Ball park opened last night with game between "Bees" and Genesee rivals, Attica Senators.	7-28-1938
	Grandstand work okayed for WPA.	4-27-1939
	State Street Park now officially Veteran's Field as voted last night by the Council - name MacArthur Stadium to remain.	1-8-1946
	First use of the name MacA[rthur] Park.	7-23-1957
	Funds from the Downs to aid new diamond.	8-13-1960
	Development plans to improve the Park.	3-11-1961

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MacArthur Park (cont)	Picnic area, picnic facilities, seeding, grading, planting, enlarging area.	7-26-1961
	Advisory Board recommends buying 50 more acres.	6-2-1962
	Mahaney offers land north of the pool for a park, price \$7,000 - can't get a permit for houses.	9-10-1963
	Picture of skating in.	2-22-1963
	George Mahaney offers to sell land along MacArthur Park near the pool to the City.	9-10-1963
	The City to build a fence at the ballpark.	3-18-1964
	The Council to acquire land to expand.	6-6-1964
	To increase from 33 to 50 acres with State Aid.	6-9-1964
	The stone fireplace in the park was blown up.	5-25-1965
	Youth charged with the park explosion.	6-3-1965
	The City to ask for federal funds to expand the park.	6-4-1966
	Kiwanis Club to give a wading pool.	4-11-1967
	The City to apply for a grant to expand the park.	5-20-1967
	Formal opening of the wading pool at.	6-30-1967
	Winegar on problems at - particularly teen dances.	6-4-1968
	The Planning Board lays out long-range plans.	9-18-1969
	Planners talk of enlarging the park.	9-26-1970
	Expansion of studied by a Survey Committee. Park now includes: Swimming and wading pool; tennis courts; Youth Baseball Park and MacArthur Stadium; some picnic area. Needs planning before more is done.	2-19-1971
	Expansion of studied.	7-23-1971
	Three youths accused of vandalism.	11-23-1971
	Vandalism in - picture.	1-6-1979
	Picture of littering in.	3-12-1979
	Softball Association asks to use Dwyer Stadium.	5-7-1980
	The City Council refuses the Softball Association - says players bring in beer, use profanity.	5-27-1980
	Tennis court named for Jack Dudley, long a tennis promoter here.	9-30-1981
	Vandals smash the park shelter - picture.	12-15-1983
	One of the parks mentioned in an article on City parks.	9-9-1985
	Mentioned in an article on parks.	9-12-1985
	Section from McEvoy book.	2-22-1996
	Winegar tells the story of.	4-20-1998
MacArthur Stadium	Baseball Park to be built with WPA funds. To be named Hodgson Park - Charles J. Hodgson, late Superintendent of Doehler.	6-8-1937
	Name 'MacArthur Stadium' approved by the Council and the Glenn Loomis Post.	2-20-1942
	So called in locating Air Observation Post.	7-23-1942
	Name 'MacArthur Nine' used in an article on baseball game.	8-18-1945

	The City to add to lights at for use of youngsters games.	8-21-1945
	New lights at improve the infield.	4-28-1947
	The City gives the Baseball Club control of the stadium until the end of the season September 30th.	5-6-1947
	Damaged - smeared with paint.	5-2-1951
	See: Dwyer Stadium.	
McAuley School of Practical Nursing	Opened.	3-11-1957
	With 16 students.	5-18-1957
	Trietley on the school opening in the former Maternity Ward.	5-18-1957
	Picture of the first class of 13 to graduate.	3-31-1958
	Graduates pass State Exams.	8-16-1959
	New facility dedicated.	10-13-1959
	Gets a permit to put an emergency generator in the rear of Carey House.	11-30-1959
	All McAuley graduates pass the State Exam.	2-1-1960

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McAuley School of Practical Nursing (cont)	Picture of 30 graduates.	9-24-1960
	Picture of 31 nurses to be capped.	2-11-1961
	St. Jerome plans expansion for.	3-3-1961
	Twenty nine students graduating.	9-23-1961
	Planning a 2 story annex - to be built by John Murphy of Buffalo.	4-6-1962
	Picture of scholarship check being given to Rosemary Carrubba of Elba.	9-12-1962
	St. Jerome gets \$118,167 in federal funds to build.	5-28-1963
	Sketch of the proposed building.	5-29-1963
	Graduating 31 - hopes to double enrollment.	9-26-1963
	To be enlarged - construction by LeCesse Corp. of Rochester - work already started - 229' x 69' - cost \$400,000.	11-7-1963
	Picture of the rear of Cary House - excavated.	11-16-1963
	Two pages of pictures.	2-1-1964
	The library at to be dedicated to A. H. Marshall.	10-13-1964
	Dedicated - pictures.	1-11-1965
	Students capped - picture.	1-30-1965
	To begin a 2 term system in March 1966.	3-20-1965
	New class starts.	1-24-1966
	Picture of newly capped graduates.	2-5-1966
	Sister Mary Claver replaces Sister Marie Therese as head of.	8-15-1966
	Thirty six prospective nurses at.	9-17-1966
	Nurses capped.	1-26-1967
	Celebrating its 10th Anniversary - full page of pictures of Cary House and the new McAuley and others.	3-4-1967
	Forty three in the new class.	8-25-1967
	Picture of graduates.	9-16-1967
	Offers special County Class enrollment.	10-5-1967
	Picture of graduates.	3-21-1968
	Picture of the class being capped.	3-22-1968
	Graduates 40 or so - picture.	9-14-1968
	Gets Civil Defense check for putting a fall-out shelter in the new building.	12-14-1968
	Picture of nurses graduating at.	4-28-1969
	Picture of nursing students.	2-19-1970
	Picture of graduates.	6-3-1971
	Picture of graduates.	9-9-1971
	Remodeling will provide office space for doctors.	3-15-1972
	Picture of the graduating class - 34 capped.	9-27-1972
	Thirty one capped at.	5-19-1973
	Capping 33 today.	2-16-1974
	Article.	7-1-1974
	Graduates 33 Sunday.	6-27-1975
	List of graduates - report.	6-30-1975
	Caps 33.	2-23-1976
	Picture of graduates - about 30.	7-19-1976
	Thirty four enroll in the new class.	9-15-1976

Caps 31.	1-24-1977
Pictures.	3-30-1979
Mrs. Sharon Schans replaces Sister Marie Ellen as Director.	8-25-1979
To close when the Class of '81 graduates - hearsay.	April 1981
Class now graduating to be the last. Will teach refresher courses, science to nurses on the job. It can be reactivated instantly if the demand again arises.	6-22-1981
Sister Mary Daniel - 1957-1966. Sister Mary Claver - 1966-	
Twenty two capped - in course provided by the Job Development Bureau.	6-14-1984
50th Anniversary of the founding of the school passed without comment.	
Opened January 26, 1944.	1-29-1994

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McAuliffe, James G.	New principal of Notre Dame Highs School, hopes to increase enrollment.	7-11-1989
McBride, Arthur J.	Engaged as a day engineer at the water works. Who was removed from his post as engineer at the Municipal Plant, claims his removal was irregular. Wants mandamus. Has writ served on the Mayor. Collects 125 names in complementary book for Weston the Walker. H. T. Marshall replaces McBride. Suing to regain his post. Reinstated. Aldermen to appeal the McBride case. Ordered back to court. Case argued. May keep his job. Asks \$136.60 in back wages. Back wages paid by the village. Ill; loses work for the first time in twenty years.	6-26-1891 3-19-1910 3-23-1910 3-24-1910 4-2-1910 5-21-1910 5-24-1910 6-20-1910 6-23-1910 6-25-1910 1-10-1911 1-19-1911 1-23-1911 2-11-1911 10-14-1912
McBride, Emily (Mrs. James)	Dead at 64.	12-10-1982
McBride, George J.	Son of Mr. & Mrs. John McBride cited for bravery. Obit, of 205 Washington Avenue. Linotype operator at Times Publishing Co.	8-17-1918 10-22-1971
McBride, Harold	McBride Service Station - Kendall Station - picture of McBride - open.	10-26-1938
McBride, Isobel	Married David Sarvis in Yellow Springs, OH.	9-4-1934
McBride, James	Case against McBride for failing to protect a hole cut in the ice on the Creek. Case dismissed - not proven.	1-26-1895 2-27-1895
McBride, James	Dead - 71, former president of McBride Steel Plate Co.	8-8-1984
McBride, John J.	Foreman for John Lennon & Son, starts masonry for the Bradley Building. Obit - Worked for William Lennon & Son. Worked on the foundation for St. Mary's Church, East School, West School, E. N. Rowell Building.	5-4-1911 1-18-1937
McBride, M. A.	McBride, friend, killed in smash on West Main Street.	10-6-1956
McBride, Mae Jemison	Mae and James McBride to Antioch to attend the graduation of Isabel McBride. Wins BHS speaking contest. Wins BHS speaking contest. Home from Antioch College. In a play at Antioch. Switching to Ohio State at Columbus, OH. In a play at Antioch College. To Hollywood for a film test. Two parts offered to 100 contestants - Gail Storm and Terry Belmont. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Leaving for Hollywood.	6-22-1933 1-20-1934 4-28-1934 12-23-1935 4-5-1937 9-9-1937 1-24-1939 10-7-1939 11-4-1939 11-15-1939

Picture with Lasky.	12-5-1939
Report on her radio appearance.	12-11-1939
To get a screen test - picture.	12-23-1939

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McBride, Mae Jemison	Picture of. Marries producer John Hammond in New Haven. Writes her mother that she and her husband to be guests at the White House.	12-30-1939 3-14-1941 12-5-194?
McBride, Phil	Owner of Page Auction to mark the 100th year of. Offers collection of buttons drawing collectors from distances. Picture of her antique button auction. Picture of McBride selling at Antiques auction.	1-23-1995 6-2-1995 6-5-1995 7-27-1998
McBride, Robert	Foreman at Herman Hatten, Superintendent for new Steel Plate Co. lease former the former Canning Factory on Mill Street - were with Ferguson Allan. Past & Present column: Robert McBride showed how to open a battered safe, given up by robbers who tried to open it with a sledge hammer - used an acetylene torch - Canning Company safe. Buys Driher blacksmith shop behind the Hamilton Hotel. Ad: Robert McBride. Boiler work - black smithy - electrical work. Rear of the Hamilton Hotel. Enlarging, adding new machinery. Given a contract for steam lines at the State School. Article on, remembers working on the boilers of the Titanic - Harland & Wolf. Buys 19 and 21 State Street. To move his works to 19-21 State Street. Mr. & Mrs. McBride of Horseshoe Lake to Florida. Obit - 73. Plans to build a larger plant on Pearl Street Road. Owned site on the south side for 5 or 6 years. Leaves estate to his wife and two sons - \$68,331. Sons: James; Robert K. Daughters: Mrs. S. H. Fisher; Mrs. John Hammond. Invention.	6-15-1926 11-27-1926 5-2-1929 8-9-1929 10-2-1930 8-19-1931 4-14-1937 11-30-1943 2-28-1946 10-24-1951 1-19-1956 2-22-1957 3-8-1957 4-25-1962
McBride, Mrs. Robert (Agnes Kelso)	Obit.	4-26-1965
McBride, Robert K.	With Leo Beecher, takes part in the Second Annual Tri-State 24 Rally - Portland, Maine to ? Has a concussion - steel beam he was holding struck by a hammer. Recovering. With Ray Kendall as navigator, wins Sports Car Rally.	1-30-1960 2-3-1960 2-10-1961
McBride, William H.	Fire Chief 1915 to 1918 or 1921. Heads new semi-paid Fire Department. Resigns - expects to go to Officers Training Camp. Fire Chief McBride head of the Red Cross drive. His collection of posters and war memorabilia - kept in City Hall. Fire Chief McBride Past & Present column: ¶ on McBride's scrapbook of fires - of which he can tell the details of each one. Resigns - says the Council is no encouragement to men. Asked to stay by businessmen. Mayor says McBride is out - with reason. Not the only official lost due to interference from Clerk Carmichael. Out - Assistant Benedict in charge. Visiting in Chicago. Home. Former Chief, starts a 6 months cruise. Letter from - in the Mediterranean area. Past & Present column. Back in the US.	3-16-1916 11-11-1918 12-10-1918 3-8-1919 7-17-1919 5-1-1920 7-31-1920 8-2-1920 8-5-1920 8-6-1920 8-6-1920 8-12-1920 8-16-1920 10-9-1920 12-4-1920 4-5-1921

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McBride, William H. (cont)	Again in Batavia.	4-8-1921
	McBride's travel souvenirs on view at George D. Thomas' store at 102 Main Street.	4-13-1921
	Past & Present Column: ¶ on McBride's travels.	4-17-1921
	Buys the pool room at 12 Main Street from William Gonyo.	5-25-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on McBride's collection of hats from around the world on view at the Pool Room.	11-19-1921
	Ad: McBride at 12 Main Street.	12-31-1921
	To write the story of his travels for the Daily News.	1-4-1923
	Past & Present column: ¶ on McBride in China.	4-7-1923
	Letter from in Japan.	4-7-1923
	Part of the crew of "Resolute" now at Bologna, Italy.	5-7-1923
	Writes from Europe.	5-16-1923
	¶ on McBride in Germany.	5-26-1923
	Missive from McBride.	6-2-1923
	Now abroad as a member of the Raymond Whitcomb party - on his way around the world - now on his way home from Southampton.	6-12-1923
	Missive.	6-21-1923
	Home - had a touch cholera.	6-25-1923
	Rescues Philip Greseu from drowning at Horseshoe Lake.	8-4-1923
	Observations on England - Past & Present column.	8-11-1923
	McBride and Weston planning a 664 mile walk.	8-18-1923
	To Florida for the winter.	11-19-1923
	Returns from travels.	6-25-1923
	To manage E. P. Weston on his 664 mile walk.	8-18-1923
	Off to the west coast of South America.	2-23-1924
	To the South Seas.	3-10-1924
	Writes from Peru.	3-24-1924
	Describes his trip through the Andes.	4-9-1924
	McBride and Daniel Suozzi among the people CC Bradleys met on a trip around the world.	5-31-1924
	Globetrotting McBride describes his visit to China - accounts continue through the rest of 1924.	7-2-1924
	Writes from Formosa.	7-11-1924
	Letter from Japan.	8-2-1924
	Now in Burma.	9-3-1924
	Letter from China.	9-6-1924
	Crossing Singapore.	10-18-1924
	On warfare in China.	11-26-1924
	From Tientsin.	12-15-1924
	Reaches Portland, OR.	12-27-1924
	Globetrotting McBride home - encircled the world.	1-3-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on McBride's friendship for Pancho Villa.	8-15-1925
	Appointed to the fire prevention board of New York Central.	9-1-1925
	McBride's war relics to the Land Office.	8-6-1932
	McBride is foreman at the CCC camps in Madison County.	6-4-1934
	Obit.	12-8-1949
	Winegar on McBride the Globetrotter.	4-30-1976
McBride Construction - Boiler Works	Three have resigned from Ferguson-Allen, will operate a plant in the old canning mill on Mill Street - engage in general line steel construction and boiler repairing under the name "Batavia Steel Plate Construction Co." Will overhaul and repair locomotives. Herman Hatton, general superintendent; Oscar A. Epp, purchasing agent; Robert McBride, general foreman. Batavia Steel Plate papers filed.	6-14-1926 7-2-1926

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McBride Steel Plate Co.	Bringing out snowplows, repairing boilers at 20 Mill Street. Employees eleven skilled mechanics.	10-23-1926
McBride Steel Plate Construction Co.	Buy's Driehrs' Iron Works equipment behind the Hamilton Hotel.	5-2-1929
McBride Steel Products Construction	Enlarging, adding new equipment.	10-2-1930
McBride Boiler Works	Purchases 19-21 State Street.	11-30-1943
	Now at the rear of 32 Main Street, moving to 19-21 State Street.	2-28-1946
	Incorporates with capital of \$250,000.	1-17-1948
	Picture of a huge tank built by.	2-9-1950
	Picture of the longest tank built by.	4-5-1952
	Makes a skillet for the world's largest order of scrambled eggs - picture.	1-19-1955
	Consulted on the Lyon Street Bridge.	9-20-1955
	Plans a new plant on Pearl Street. Employs 45 on State Street.	2-22-1957
	New automatic machinery - picture.	4-25-1962
	Putting reinforcing steel beams in the Marine Midland Bank Building.	3-1-1968
	To build in the Industrial Park area.	11-27-1970
	Buy's acreage in the Industrial Park for \$4,750.	12-1-1970
	Gets a permit to build.	12-2-1970
	To build a 23,000 sq ft building to cost \$110,000 in the Industrial Park.	1-8-1971
	Picture of the progress on the new building.	1-14-1972
	To move to the Industrial Park in June.	2-11-1972
	Picture of the new McBride's Steel.	8-19-1972
	Picture of the demolition of the former McBride's - or Farmer's Sheds.	9-15-1972
	Gives Achievement Center a big order.	4-19-1974
	To expand - gives Leising an order to build 9,000 sq ft at a cost of \$75,000.	4-24-1974
	Urban Renewal good for McBride.	9-22-1975
	J. Roger McBride appointed to the Regional Industrial Council.	8-26-1981
	Develops a machine to salvage metals.	4-15-1982
	Builds a storage bin 7' in diameter - too large for the factory doors - for Westinghouse Company plant in Attica.	6-4-1982
	Closing after 50 years in business. Office to remain open temporarily - Robert K. McBride only left.	9-15-1984
	Richard Weigel of the Chamber of Commerce says the plant to be sold.	5-7-1985
	Hohn Industries - manufacturers of plate from raw steel - buys the plant.	7-12-1985
Maccabees (KOTM)	(From Ency. of Associations)	
	Maccabees organized in Southfield, MI in 1878. Membership in 1992 ca, 5,000.	
	Sponsors financial assistance to members and maintains a home for the aged.	
	Convention held quadrienally - next one in 1994.	no date
	Local tent organized Monday February 9, 1891 by Deputy Superior Council	
	Member of State of New York. W. H. Hunn of Elba, NY with 20 members.	
	Names of the officers given. To meet the second and forth Mondays, probably in the AOUW Hall (Ancient Order of United Woodmen).	2-10-1891
	Augustus C. Benham, post commander. To have an outing at the Agricultural Park.	7-29-1893
	Move from the Odd Fellows block to the Uebele Building - 3rd floor.	8-4-1897
	To meet in the Concert Hall - 3rd floor handsomely fitted up.	7-19-1900
	"A prosperous group with about 450 members and growing".	no date
	Maccabees hive elects.	12-11-1909
	Batavia Tent KOTM to install.	1-20-1910
	Batavia Tent to take many new members - Genesee Tent to give up its charter.	5-14-1910
	KOTM honors charter members: Mrs. A. J. McCulley; Mrs. J. T. Ryan.	10-29-1910
	Decorate graves.	6-16-1913
	Lady Maccabees raise money for soldiers.	11-21-1917
	250 attend luncheon and dance.	1-10-1918
	To be Batavia Tent no. 181.	3-22-1918
	Pearl Schraeder heads Lady Maccabees.	12-8-1920

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Maccabees (KOTM) (cont)	Tent no. 181 meets in the IOOF Hall. Commander, William H. Bohn.	1923
	Elect.	1-15-1926
	Moving from Main and State Streets to 9 Jackson.	2-22-1927
	Martha Washington party at Maccabees Tent.	2-23-1927
	Batavia Tent no. 181 installs.	1-7-1929

McCarthy, Earl V.	Plans a concrete commercial building for 638 East Main Street - for a restaurant or laundry. Alters his plans for 638 East Main. Proprietor, Batavia Building Company. Sells the Big E Restaurant, 638 East Main Street to Larry Merrill - for \$37,000.	8-28-1959 11-5-1959 2-25-1960 2-20-1962
McCarthy, Rev. Leo F.	Appointed to St. Joseph's Church to replace Father Schwartz. McCarthy and his sister Ellen McCarthy to receive the Father Juniper Serra Award on June 15th - picture.	11-11-1995 6-10-2000
McCarthy, Ray	Ad: Ray McCarthy, general trucking.	5-2-1947
McCarthy Business Institute	Rochester business school opens an office in Batavia at 26 Harvester.	3-8-1989
McCasland, Leo V.	McCasland Signs at 11 Exchange Street, moving the shop to his home - replaced by The Paint Shop, Kenneth Bennett. Home is on Grandview Terrace. Obit - 66.	3-8-1960 1-16-1962
McClellan Furniture Co.	Moving into the Weaver house at 130 West Main Street today. Past & Present column: McClellan Furniture Co. visited by a Chicago piano builder.	9-27-1928 6-27-1931
McClellan, William F.	McClellan music studios, Bank Street at Washington - will advise on pianos. Music studio still on Bank at Washington. Picture of McClellan at the piano. Obit - 71.	12-4-1940 2-19-1941 9-10-1941 12-19-1941
McClelland, Ernest	Building Page Stables on Ellicott Street.	11-25-1913
McClintick, Mrs. Albert	Dead at 93 - was secretary for Charles Hamilton State School.	3-14-1967
McComb, Daniel	New lawyer to open an office at 206 East Main.	12-3-1981
McCombs, William C. McCombs Co. Inc.	Roofing and remodeling at 33 Swan Street, Joseph F. Lally, sales manager.	10-2-1969
McConnell, George A.	The information center for the Post Office - handles special mail.	8-15-1990
McConnell, Hollis	One of the oldest born native Batavians dead.	8-25-1884
McConnell, James W.	New pastor at United Methodist. Obit. Stricken in Syracuse - pastor of United Methodist Church in 1940 - succeeded Marshall Lucas.	12-28-1964 5-5-1974 5-6-1974
McCooney, Timothy A.	Appointed Assistant Administrator to Jones at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	9-14-1991

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McCormick, Anna	Party by Anna and Delia McCormick on the roof of the Pan Am Building - shower for Catherine M. Swartz. Of the Pan Am Building, secretary to George W. Watson Law Office, lost her handbag with \$64 - on West Main Street on her way to the Kennedy Garage. Marries George Watson.	6-5-1912 6-17-1913 11-20-1913
McCormick, Bert	McCormick Carriage Shop moved from the rear of 15 Jackson to the rear of 35 State Street.	3-19-1914
McCormick, Cyrus	Past & Present column: ¶ on McCormick's reaper and the part it had in the start	

	of the Massey-Harris Company - then Johnston Harvester Co.	10-18-1941
McCormick, Della	Of South Alabama, visiting her sister Anna Watson.	5-4-1920
McCormick, Thomas F.	Inherits brother-in-law George W. Watson's estate - estimated at \$30,000.	11-26-1958
	Gets former site dog cemetery on Lewiston Road - J. E. Brown.	1-18-1960
	Talks of making the former dog cemetery into a sub-division. Now sold to Van Gallo Bros.	3-10-1960
	Over 53 Main Street.	6-20-1962
	Obit - 80.	5-8-1963
	Urban Renewal gets 51-53 Main Street by condemnation - part of the McCormick estate.	5-3-1968
McCormick Block	Fancy goods store to be opened by McCann & Co. 51-53 Main Street: Built by Jones before 1881; Bought by Watson; Inherited by McCormick; UR gets it by condemnation.	10-18-1888
McCoskey, Ferdinand W.	Former worker at Hiscutt Bakery buys Andrews Bakery, 3 State Street.	8-30-1933
McCowan, Arch T.	Excavated for County Building I.	no date
	Excavated for Frank Thomas house.	no date
	Excavating for Kalligan on Jackson.	9-15-1926
McCracken, David	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Settled in Batavia in 1801 in the area now Main and Center Streets. Put up a log cabin where the present H. E. Turner store is located.	11-26-1921
McCracken, Dr. David	The first doctor in the area. He owned an area between Jackson and Liberty Streets that stretched from Main Street to the Tonawanda.	6-25-1948
McCracken brothers	Winegar quotes William Coon on early settlers - including the McCracken brothers.	6-22-1966
McCracken's Pond	Question: Where was McCracken's Pond? Answer: Behind the Holland Club.	5-25-1927
McCready Lumber & Coal Company	On Franklin Street - Genesee Lumber & Coal Co. buys out.	9-21-1928
McCrone, William P.	Obit - 54, coal dealer for several years. Bought Dawson Coal Co. eight years ago.	3-24-1950
McCulley, Andrew J.	New policeman in place of J. C. Deshon.	3-18-1886
	Charged with assault.	8-8-1890
	Acquitted.	9-4-1890
	Burglar Austin Prescott runs into McCulley.	12-29-1891
	Arrests a suspicious character sporting diamonds.	8-26-1893
	Appointed to the police force 20 years ago today.	3-17-1906
	Appointed to the police force 25 years ago - picture.	3-17-1911

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McCulley, Andrew J. (cont)	Officer had an Italian fight erupt on his doorstep.	8-18-1913
	Past & Present column: on care with firearms.	1-9-1915
	Past & Present column: McCulley on several recent crimes - especially the Stiletto murder.	7-27-1918
	Chief McCulley joined the force 35 years ago today.	3-17-1921
	Born on Cherry Street, on the corner of Snipery Lane - remembers waterfowl on the swamp - Past & Present column.	3-19-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - on the police force 20(?) years on St. Patrick's Day.	3-25-1922
	Replaced as Police Chief by Daniel Elliott - to stay as a patrolman.	1-4-1924
	70 years old today.	7-16-1924
	Anniversary - joined the force 41 years ago.	3-17-1927
	Has been on the Police force for 43 years.	3-16-1929
	Banquet for.	3-19-1929
	Retiring - picture. Three on the force in 1886 when he joined - Plato and Nicholas Sage. Lived on Pringle and Cherry Street. Could skate on swamp from	

	Ellicott Street to Tamarack Swamp near Putnam Settlement.	2-13-1931
	Given dinner on his retirement. Tribute by Stedman. Picture.	2-20-1931
	Fearless and efficient - to retire Sunday.	3-17-1931
	Obit.	11-9-1931
McCulley, Anna (Mrs. Andrew J.)	Dead. Married 46 years. Sons: James B.; Charles W. Daughter: Anna.	3-19-1924
McCulley, Miss Anna	Daughter of Andrew J. McCulley, resigned as postal telegraph worker - to join Western Union Telegraph Co.	12-5-1916
	Joins Sisters of St. Joseph in Rochester.	10-16-1924
McCulley, Charles	Obit. Son of Police Chief McCulley.	9-3-1958
McCulley, J. J.	Engineer McCulley in a wreck on the Tonawanda Branch Central, pinned under the engine.	1-18-1917
McCulley, James B.	Takes a position in H. E. Turner furniture and mortuary store - was at Harvester Work	2-2-1911
	Finishes studies at Remour School of Embalming. Employed by H. E. Turner Co.	2-24-1913
	Going to Wellenville to take charge of a mortuary there.	8-23-1913
	Returns to Batavia, joins William Sanford - Sanford & McCulley.	2-23-1915
	Marries Margaret C. Ferris.	9-18-1917
	Ad: J. B. McCulley Funeral Director, Masonic Temple.	7-27-1918
	Sells business to C. W. Hartley.	11-12-1918
	Joins H. E. Turner. (Worked earlier in Turner's store).	11-25-1918
	Marries Loretta Nugent.	8-25-1920
	Boy Scout Council honors McCulley.	5-11-1945
	Has an operation.	12-1-1947
	Obit.	5-14-1953
	Funeral.	5-21-1953
McCulley, Margaret (Mrs. James B.)	In serious condition.	10-22-1918
	Obit - aged 30.	10-28-1918
	Funeral - was a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco?	10-31-1918
McCulley, Mary	Dead at 19. For four years in charge of the main office in Batavia of Bell Telephone.	5-8-1893
McCulley, Mary (Mrs. James Henry)	Child born to Mr. & Mrs. James McCulley October 18th.	10-21-1918
	Graduated BHS.	June 1937
	Salutatorian.	6-23-1937
	To Wellesley.	1-4-1938

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McCulley, Mary (Mrs. James Henry) (cont)	Correction : Mary McCulley at Mt. Holyoke.	2-8-1938
	Home from Cornell.	2-20-1942
	Married James Henry.	11-3-1990
	Interview with.	10-14-1991
	Obit - 72.	8-25-1995
McCulley, William	And bride in town from Pittsburgh.	4-25-1889
McCulloch, Franklin	Head of Junior Dependables.	8-14-1964
McCumber, Charles A.	Obit - Mrs. McCumber (Flora S.).	12-30-1958
	Dead at 93.	7-13-1970
McCurdy, George Klein	Retires. Joined the police on September 2, 1940. Wears badge no. 1 for longest service. Badge now goes to Larry Falkowski.	10-19-1967
	Dead at 69. Played for the Batavia Bees and ESSOs in various sports in High School.	1-11-1977
McCutcheon, Dr. James G.	To be associated with Dr. Joseph Krawczyk.	8-6-1957
	Drs. Krawczyk and McCutcheon move their office from 310 East Main Street to	

	421 East Main. Obit - aged 57.	8-19-1958 12-9-1975
McCutcheon, Robert B.	Attorney at 79 Main in 1988. New address in 1989, 1 Court Plaza. Bonarigo and McCutcheon, Attorney at Law. Ch. Comm. Office.	April 1989
McDermott, Thomas	Campaign starting to raise \$400 to help McDermott, now in Hollywood, continue his studies in music. Roxy Caccamise to give a concert to aid McDermott. Thanks his benefactors. Has a recital in Pasadena. Past & Present column: Mrs. Hawley and the Funtres visit McDermott in Hollywood. Friends collecting \$200 more for. Needs more money. Reports on progress. On his way home. Concert planned. Career to date. Program for McDermott concert. Picture of. Report on the concert. To sing for the Presbyterians of Attica.	2-5-1938 2-8-1938 2-21-1938 2-28-1938 4-2-1938 4-16-1938 5-8-1938 5-21-1938 6-23-1938 7-23-1938 7-26-1938 7-27-1938 7-28-1938 7-30-1938 10-3-1938
McDonald, Charles Z.	Retiring from the State Police - picture. Sells house on Richmond Avenue to Shanley. Obit in Las Vegas.	11-14-1961 no date 6-18-1988
McDonald, D. A.	McDonald's mill burns in an hour. Insurance on the mill to be settled. Past & Present column: ¶ on fire that destroyed McDonald's Mill and efforts made to control it - bookkeeper ran into the burning office to retrieve the books.	8-21-1884 8-27-1884 8-6-1938
McDonald, Mrs. D. E.	Proprietor of the Clara Mac Dress Shop at 23 Porter Avenue.	9-29-1938

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McDonald, David R.	Joins Debra LoBello Burhans in firm Hughes, Burhaus and McDonald.	8-3-1988
MacDonald, George D.	Obit, of Rochester, a son of Simon W. MacDonald who with his brother David A. MacDonald owned the mill on the Tonawanda destroyed by fire 51 years ago. Now the site is owned by the City.	9-29-1934
MacDonald, George	New County Clerk. Former City Clerk, dead at 75.	7-12-1921 6-10-1935
MacDonald, Stephen	Owns a home at 120 Jackson Street. Says belonged to: Watson; R. O. Holden; Frank Ballard.	February 1986
McDonald's Restaurant	BS & D Development Inc. to build McDonald's on the former Adelman site. V. J. Gautieri to do the building. At King's Plaza, cuts ribbon - picture of and Alex Nerangis. Burt Freiman of Amherst - owner of Batavia McDonald's - defends hamburger as a food (in Another Point of View). Pittsburgh office announces the Batavia McDonald's rated among the top ten. Run by Paula Matla since 1989. Company to close the McDonald's Restaurant now in the Wal-Mart store to help the West Main restaurant.	7-6-1972 11-25-1972 4-10-1987 6-18-1992 2-18-1997
McDonnell, John	To put up a large business block on the corner of Main and Center Streets in the coming season. Has nearly 70' of frontage including a frame structure occupied by Eugene Harmon. The new building to extend back 85'. Possibly to be a	

hotel.	2-6-1883
Having plans drawn - third floor to be so planned it can be converted into a hotel.	2-12-1883
Note - Eugene Harmon had a restaurant at 115 Main in the 1883 directory. I think the McDonnell block was 115-117-119 Main. Had three stores. He moved 115 Main to face Center Street. His grocery was still at 113 Main.	
Awards a contract to C. D. Morgan.	3-31-1883
McDonnell's grocery 113 Main.	4-4-1883
Russell house, formerly occupied by Hammond as a restaurant going down.	4-4-1883
Russell dwelling and store being moved around the corner to face Center Street.	4-9-1883
Work held up for shortage of bricks.	6-23-1883
Mrs. Walker, who lives in the Law Mansion on South Main, to open a confectionery in the Harmon Building moved by McDonnell from Main to Center Street.	7-26-1883
Contractor Morgan to push work - ready by October.	9-4-1883
Space for a store not yet ready - Woods 25¢ store has a lease, but won't come.	10-18-1883
Looking for a tenant for his corner store. M. F. Gast opens a new bakery in the McDonnell Block.	2-28-1884
Charles Kliwitz has bought a house on Center Street vacated by Perrigo Bros. for \$1,000.	6-3-1884
Kliwitz moved his gun shop to his home.	6-19-1884
James J. Jones moving his meat market to the former McDonnell store, 113 Main. Jones originally built for a market. Vacant store at 117 Main to have an auction for silverware.	1-15-1885
Block to be traded.	4-19-1885
McDonnell and daughter Ella to Ireland to spend three months.	6-12-1886
Home again.	9-29-1886
May McDonnell dead at 23.	2-19-1889
To work for his brother C. S. McDonnell in Buffalo.	9-10-1889
McDonnell Block sold by Capt. O. C. Parker to George Jones of Buffalo for \$30,000 plus a farm in Erie County. Jones plans to finish the third floor as a ballroom.	5-10-1895

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McDonnell, John (cont)	Obit. Grocer at 113 Main Street. Home at 4 Center Street. Was at 32 Main in 1869, 113 Main in 1882. Report says he married Mrs. Mary J. Chase in February, 1895.	2-28-1896
	Will. Leaves: Wife, \$3,000; Son Callaghan, \$2,000; daughter Nellie Hagan, \$2,000; daughter Catherine McDonnell, \$5,000; son John, residue of the estate.	3-12-1896
	Past & Present column: John McDonnell built the block at Main and Center Streets 25 years ago. Had nearly 70' of frontage including a frame structure occupied by Eugene Harmon.	2-8-1908
McDonnell, John & son John	To open a grocery in the McDonnell Block where Casey Bros. grocery is now. Grocery open.	2-10-1890 4-1-1890
	McDonnell Block for sale - McDonnell offers all Batavia property - to retire to Buffalo January 23, 1891.	1-22-1891
	Calvin McDonnell sells 3 story block on Main Street to Buffalo buyers for \$15,000.	4-16-1892
McDonnell Block	Owned by Capt. O. C. Parker - to be traded to a Buffalo man named Jones. A farm in Corfu part of the deal.	4-19-1895
	Bought on foreclosure sale in judgment against George T. Jones - for Mrs. S. E. Tomlinson.	9-30-1896
	Getting extensive repairs to the second floor.	1-14-1896
	Bids asked for renting the Odd Fellows Hall.	10-5-1896
McElver Foundry	W. D. Dibble & Son buy.	5-15-1908
McEneny, Richard J.	Appointed to the Air Force Academy. To the Air Force Academy.	5-25-1965 7-2-1965
McEvoy, Ruth M.	Mrs. M to NH for the summer. Appointed Library Director. Appointed City Historian.	7-22-1954 11-6-1962 4-13-1971

	To retire.	6-30-1971
	Former librarian writes History of City of Batavia for December 1st publication.	11-16-1993
	Editorial on the stupendous feat.	11-18-1993
MacFarlane House MacFarlane Manor	604 East Main Street - badly damaged by a fire. Formerly the Wade house - John H. Wade a coal dealer. Paul MacFarlane, son of Mr. & Mrs. Archeur MacFarlane. Obit - Mrs. Archeur MacFarlane. Burns - tenant Munger killed. Cause of the fire believed to be a gas heater. Strobel to move the Alpine Hut from LeRoy to a building on the MacFarlane site.	3-4-1944 7-20-1945 11-26-1945 10-31-1975 11-1-1975 11-8-1977
McGarigal, John, Jr.	To run the Batavia Doehler plant.	12-23-1971
McGarry, Margaret	Sought - charged with grand larceny - picture. Arrested at Waterloo. Accused last November 13th of absconding \$4,300 from Central Motors Co. - Mancuso's. Pleads not guilty - now accused of taking \$4,007. Trial under way. Acquitted - going back to job in Seneca Falls.	11-16-1942 5-17-1943 5-18-1943 6-8, 9-1943 6-10-1943
McGee, J. Norman	To replace Frank Perfield. Becomes head of Trust Co. President of the newly formed Little League. Obituary.	1-13-1932 4-13-1938 3-26-1952 3-29-1952

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McGettigan, Arthur Ferris	Graduates from Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Takes a job with Philco in New York. Of Pittsburgh. Of New York. Promoted to Captain. Passes the bar exam. To open a law office at 94 Main Street. Has been in New York. Elected City Court Judge. Mr. & Mrs. McGettigan home from their honeymoon. Cracking down on repeat traffic violations. Ends 11 years as Police Attorney. Obit. Picture. Memorial service for May 31st.	6-14-1934 8-2-1934 3-3-1939 8-5-1939 3-6-1944 5-11-1953 7-31-1954 11-4-1964 12-3-1964 1-16-1967 8-15-1983 2-15-1991 2-16-1991 5-29-1991
McGettigan, Daniel J.	An expert in glass working from boyhood. Largely responsible for success of the Cut Glass Company in Batavia. An indefatigable worker - gave business his constant attention. Married Martha Ferris June 16, 1908. Leaves two sons: John Ferris, aged 3; Arthur Ferris, aged 18 months. Obit. (Mary McCulley says it was believed at the time that McGettigan died from exposure to gas from acid used to dip the glass - needlessly, or heedlessly exposing himself). Giaconda McGettigan says DJM came from Honesville, PA. Had cut glass in Meridan, CT and Ohio before coming to Buffalo. Lived on Central Avenue until Arthur Ferris died, then moved to 26 Summit, a house built for Ferris by H. W. Homelius.	1-23-1914 2-21-1914 August, 1985
McGettigan, John	Son of Daniel and Theresa Ferris McGettigan. Returning to Georgetown. Killed in street accident in Buffalo.	1-7-1929 11-27-1933
McGettigan, Theresa Ferris	Married to John B. Hoban. Obit - 78. More on.	5-28-1924 5-12-1961 5-13-1961
McGhan, John P.	Obit - of Batavia Metal Products - 69.	10-20-1951

McGhan, Marguerite Ross	Given a divorce. Married in 1943. He disappeared in 1945.	6-4-1953
McGill, Charlie	See: Magill.	
McGill, Earl	Of Rochester, joins Charles F. Miller at 117 Ross Street to form Miller-Mac Printing Co. McGill to live at 43 Ellicott Avenue.	1-3-1948
McGill, Willie	Says his civil rights were violated - refused sale of a house at Horseshoe Lake because he is black. Case settled - purchases the house.	11-22-1983
McGowan, John	Interview with, president of the Batavia Little League baseball organization.	8-17-1998
McGowan, Major and Mrs.	Of the Salvation Army, transferred to Elmira - came here September 15, 1951. Feted.	1-16-1962 1-24-1962
McGrath, Harold	Late author - widow now Mrs. Augustus Beauchat. Beauchats moving to 22 Ellicott Avenue.	8-23-1938

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McGrath, John	Of Akron, buys the Giles Hotel at the corner of Swan Street and the Central track from John Giles.	10-2-1913
McGrath, Michael J.	Retires - Central worker for 53 years.	6-30-1915
MacGreevey, George A.	Obit - 81. MacGreevey and Carleton Sleght bought a bookstore in Canandaigua, then a second one in Batavia, with Sleght as manager. A few years later Frank DeGraff joined the partnership with the store in Elmira. The partnership dissolved 25 years ago when MacGreevey took charge of the Elmira store.	1-24-1950
MacGreevy, Sleght and McGrath	Ithaca men buy the bookstore at Main from Worthington and Wood.	3-2-1907
	MacGreevey, Sleght to open Monday.	3-30-1907
	William E. Page finishes basement of bookstore into finished storeroom.	2-1-1915
	Formally dissolved - Sleght now sole owner.	2-1-1926
MacGregor, Robert	To run a new Pontiac-Buick place at 5067 East Main Street. With Pontiac Division of General Motors for 17 years.	8-10-1973
	Picture of the ground breaking for Pontiac-Buick-Opal.	9-5-1973
	Signs with Buick.	2-7-1974
	Picture of the ribbon cutting for MacGregor Buick-Pontiac.	4-19-1974
	Office robbed of \$600.	4-26-1974
	Offers sale - 60 in stock. Ad.	7-1-1974
	Sales good last month.	1-17-1975
	Gets GMC Truck franchise.	4-15-1977
	Lawson Pontius leaves MacGreagor.	1-28-1977
MacGregor Buick	Still in business.	12-1-1976
	Charles Ellis buys MacGregor Buick-Pontiac. MacGregor owned it for 5 years. Picture of the transfer of keys.	1-16-1979
McGruff	The crime-fight dog.	
	Started by the Sheriff Department in 1985. Richard Kinman was McGruff - resigned May 26th. Roger Stone appointed.	10-2-1990
McGuire	Patrolman.	
	Accused of assault and suspended.	1-22-1915
	Fitch, who accused McGuire, hangs himself (Roy E. Fitch).	1-28-1915
	Admits layings hands on Fitch, fined \$250.	3-1-1915
McGuire, Fred	With Frank C. Simons, buys the lunch cart on Jackson Street from E. H. Edsall.	11-26-1926

McGurk, Margaret E.	Obit - 83. Taught penmanship - Palmer Method. J. E. Brown mentions penmanship and Miss McGurk.	11-23-1954 9-14-1961
Machen, Thomas Patrick	Returns to answer three months old robbery charge. Ex-policeman - to Attica on robbery charge.	5-14-1942 6-4-1942
Mackey, David S.	Mackey and James H. Tanner now have steam carpet cleaning work at 42 Ellicott St.	4-1-1891
Mackey, John A.	Obit - former news dealer - 89 today.	1-25-1935

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Mackie Dry Goods	At 61 Main in 1882. 81 Main being remodeled for. J. D. Hurley in charge of. James Mackie - under the old Parker House, 81 Main Street. Newly decorated.	6-29-1892 10-24-1892 October 1892 7-7-1894
Mackovoe, Sgt.	Retires after 33 years in the National Guard.	6-1-1977
McIntire, Levant C.	President of First National Bank, stricken with paralysis. Memorial service for.	2-28-1898 3-14-1898
McIntosh, D. A. and J. E.	Buys Tri-County Abstract from Joseph A. Teresi - office at 14 Main Street. (Have abstract offices in Mt. Morris, Albion and Lockport).	8-13-1968
McIntosh, Mrs. Ethel Heal	Chairman of party at the high school. Singing soprano in Sage Chapel, Ithaca this summer. See also: Batavia Players - 1932. Injured as car skidded, crashed. Studying speech and drama at the University of Michigan. Given a leave of absence. Obit. Teacher here for 11 years. Graduated BHS in 1904 - then Cornell University. Mr. Walter G. McIntosh of Churchville - worker Farm & Home - graduate BHS in 1904. She started Riga Free Library. Belonged to OES.	10-31-1928 7-15-1932 11-21-1932 7-1-1933 9-11-1936 3-8-1937
McJury, Clifford D.	Obit - 87. Sons: Robert K.; Lloyd of Attica; Kenneth, killed in WWII.	2-21-1966
McJury, George H.	Dead at 65. Worked at McJury Photographic Studio and at Batavia Metal Products.	1-31-1966
McJury, John G.	Buys studio at 90 Main Street from A. F. Bowerman. Was with S. L. Houseknecht. Hires William Wakeman to run his shop. Bowerman returning to NY. Moves his studio from 94 Main to Houseknecht Studio at 80 Main Street. On photographing horses. Black powder explodes as McJury photographs a Klan gathering - badly burned. Klondike pictures printed. Patents a tilt able steering wheel. Talks to the Kiwanis about his experiences in the Klondike gold rush - says he came out even. Obit at Hilltop. One of the oldest photographers hereabout. Studio over 80 Main. Photographed 3 generations of Batavians. Went with others to Alaska gold fields. Partly responsible for opening the Klondike Klan. Took picture of thousands of high school seniors.	5-8-1913 4-24-1917 10-28-1922 9-2-1924 2-25-1928 4-20-1929 3-7-1940 3-31-1944
McJury, K. C.	Services in the National Cemetery for.	8-23-1950
McJury, Ralph W.	Now of the Signal Corps - a lieutenant.	4-9-1942

McJury, William	Obit.	4-2-1935
Mack, Margaret C.	Mack Real Estate To have an office at 379 West Main Street.	2-2-1972
McKay, Harold G.	Western representative for E. N. Rowell Co. - home now.	12-24-1928

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McKeithen, Harold	Asks for a variance for a tavern at 63 Swan street. Arrested for allowing the public to congregate at 26 Swan - thus making it a Club without a license.	3-13-1973 6-18-1974
McKenzie, Donald Bain	Head of News reporters dead.	6-1-1943
McKenzie and Storms	Firm to open a dry goods store in Akron.	1-31-1893
McKenzie, Ryan and Storms	Purchase what is left of Town Clothing stock - will sell it out at the Town store. Buy A. Sloman's store in Geneva. Mr. Ryan will remain there. Clothing store closed - owe \$13,000. May resume. Opens again next week. Failed on March 1st. Ward and Ryan have run since. Business now purchased by Ryan Bros. of Batavia - John F. Ryan to remain. John M. McKenzie to retire. Fred Mann to clerk for. Closed for inventory, preparing to dispose of stock.	2-23-1895 7-20-1895 3-2-1898 3-3-1898 3-5-1898 9-27-1898 10-8-1898 1-3-1906
McKernou, Mary Alice	Officials start a probe of the death of - age 14 - at the Race Track.	9-29-1941
Mackey, David	Died May 22, 1893. Sold carpet cleaning business to Buxton.	5-24-1893
Mackie, James G.	Holding auction house at home, 12 Ellicott Avenue. Proprietor of Buffalo Dry Goods Store, 61 Main Street. Moving his dry goods store to the Parker House. Moves his dry goods store to 51 Main Street. Closed by injunction with suit for damages by Bradley S. Smith. Closing his dry goods business - advertises closing sale, 81 Main Street. Mackie and his wife sailing to Europe.	5-11-1891 6-9-1891 5-25-1892 7-5-1892 2-4-1893 5-31-1897 6-10-1897
Mackie Building	Skylight and metal ceiling going into, 81 Main Street.	7-23-1897
Mackey's Bazaar	The Misses Baxton to take Mackey's Bazaar, probably to include Women's Exchange.	11-20-1990
McKinley, William	Batavian's eyewitness accounts McKinley shooting.	9-7-1901
McKinley Avenue	Wade Bros. and Mrs. Myron B. Carter to open a street east of the East End Hotel - have sold lots on it. (Map on the reverse of this card)	2-28-1900
McKinnis, Charlene (Mrs. Manual)	Dead at 67 - evangelist. (He died in 1957). Lived in Oakfield until about 6 months ago when she returned to 31 Maple Street to live with her daughter Mrs. Della Majors. Ordained minister. In charge of Western New York evangelicalism in the Church of God in Christ for 17 years.	9-12-1960
McKurth, Elmer E.	Buys a grocery at West Main and Lyon Streets from Clarence H. Howe.	1-12-1922
McLaughlin, Frederick R.	Dead at 77. Proprietor of McLaughlin Advertising Agency.	3-3-1971
McLaughlin, Gloria	Honored for improved housing for low income residents - recreation room at Park Place apartments named the McLaughlin Room - picture.	12-6-2000

McLaughlin, James T.	To open a cigar factory, in the Brown Building near Jefferson.	12-3-1910
	Opening cigar factory in the west side of the Brown Building - formerly with Joseph F. Garnier.	3-1-1911
	Offers the newest cigar "The Matinee" in his pleasant new store.	3-10-1911

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MacLean, Burton A.	Gets a scholarship for four years at Yale.	6-18-1934
	Scholarship renewed.	5-19-1937
	With the Yale Glee Club singing with Rudy Vallee on station WEAf.	12-16-1937
	Graduates Yale.	6-21-1938
	Marries Catherine Corson.	9-21-1939
	In charge of English refugees at Yale.	7-27-1940
	Released from Army duty.	4-29-1946
	Rev. MacLean going to Princeton as chaplain.	7-5-1946
	Going from Princeton to become Chaplain at Yale.	3-31-1949
	Headmaster at Hawaii School.	4-11-1959
	Same.	10-17-1962
MacLean, Dr. Charles C.	Obit.	9-22-1948
	Obit.	10-2-1948
McLean, John L.	Ten your old son Louis dies after taking a cold swim.	9-11-1904
MacLean, Kenneth	Gets a Yale scholarship.	10-23-1929
	Phi Beta Kappa.	2-25-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a book by the above - "John Locke and the Eighteenth Century".	4-3-1937
	Professor at Toronto University.	2-26-1938
McLean, Lewis F.	Dead, abdominal cancer - ill since January.	4-11-1907
	Mrs. Louis McLean, now in State Hospital, judged insane - to settle estate.	5-23-1907
MacLean, Paul Donald	Awarded a scholarship for \$6,000 for prep school.	6-18-1927
	Gets a scholarship for Yale.	12-18-1933
	Honor graduate at Yale.	6-17-1940
	Dr. MacLean working on brain waves.	3-5-1951
	Appointed, National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD.	10-28-1957
	Given an award for distinguished research in nervous mental diseases.	1-4-1965
	Honored by American Psychopathology Association.	5-5-1971
MacLean, Willard C.	Champion high school athlete.	1-5-1911
	Marries Margaret B. Pereault at camp.	5-11-1918
	Buyer of dress goods for Scott & Bean.	1-31-1920
	MacLean and Edward D. Gorton both long-time associates, join Scott & Bean.	2-28-1935
	Obit -67. Vice-president of Scott & Bean. No children.	4-29-1960
MacLean, Mrs. Willard C.	Dead at 53.	2-24-1922
MacLean, Mrs. Margaret P.	8 Lewis Place.	
	See: Infant Welfare - Mrs. McLean was the Infant Welfare Nurse, City Health Nurse - 1926.	7-8-1950
	Became Public Health nurse here in 1922 and continued after at the County Health Department instituted in 1954. Retired April 19, 1960. Honored.	11-16-1960
	Given an award by the Youth Bureau.	6-9-1966
	Dead.	7-29-1971
MacLean, William	Sons: Kenneth, a professor at Yale; Burton; Paul.	1-3-1934
MacLean Family	Sibyl Zorn says she can give recent information on the MacLean children.	5-8-1985

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McLellan, Catherine (Kay)	Honored by St. Jerome Guild for years of support and service - picture.	5-1-1996
McLellan, Donald	McLellan and Herbert Andrews buy greenhouse business of Harry Eckert. McLellan and Herbert Andrews dissolve partnership - McLellan to have greenhouse on West Main Road. Obit - 59. Kay McLellan says Andrews and McLellan were not together very long. Sells greenhouse on West Main Road to Ernest Riegel. Gets a degree at Notre Dame. Mrs. Donald McLellan (Mary M.) dead at 86. Son: James of Buffalo. Daughters: Mary; Catherine.	12-17-1926 3-21-1927 8-29-1947 no date 7-6-1949 1-30-1950 1-7-1972
McLellan, F. A.	To run Nobles Roller Mill for sister Mrs. Florence B. Wallace, the mill's new owner. Noble's Mill owned by McLellan to house Buffalo Horse and Dairy Feed Co. - company owned by Buffalo stockholders.	1-25-1904 7-29-1906
McLellan, James P.	Given air medal.	3-24-1945
McLellan, William F.	Of 130 West Main Street files a petition to conduct McLellan Furniture Co. Moves to the Weaver house, 130 West Main Street. Many see furniture display.	4-25-1929 9-13-1928 10-11-1928
McLelland, Ernest	New owner of O. C. Parker's; Parker Hotel on Ellicott Road.	3-5-1915
McLemore, Anthony	Asks salesman for a test-ride in a car, kidnaps and stuffs the salesman in the trunk. Indicted for kidnapping.	2-19-2001 2-22-2001
McLeod, Dr.	Takes an office in the Masonic Temple.	10-19-1909
McLosky Farm	In Alexander, sold for mortgage money to Louise A. Spruger of Buffalo. Farm purchased by C. B. Chamberlain and I. H. Chamberlain. Records show the property once belonged to D. W. Timlinson.	8-19-1890 11-13-1945 11-16-1945
McLoskey Mansion	In Alexander, on Route 20, one of the finest in the country. John Remsen the builder. Tomlinson, a friend of Remsen, loaned him the money with the house as security. Got the house when Remsen failed. "It has had several owners since". Culver Bryant Chamberlain and Ida Hoyt Chamberlain purchase the old family home - picture. Tomlinson remembers Remsen bought the McLosky place with money borrowed from Tomlinson. Later the house and farm were deeded to Tomlinson. Long article with pictures of treasurers. Musicales for. Picture. Mansion party. Fourth of July reception at. Lapps commended by the Landmark Society for upkeep of the historic building - picture. Winegar retells the story of the McLosky home. More.	7-2-1926 11-13-1945 11-16-1945 2-12-1948 8-20-1948 8-21-1948 8-29-1950 7-6-1951 1-3-1986 3-16-1998 3-18-1998
McLouth, Gary	Author of a book on abortion, as men view it. Son of Dr. & Mrs. Sydney McLouth of Corfu. Reports Republican Convention.	1-2-1985 7-18-1964

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McLouth, Dr. Sydney L.	Winegar quotes McLouth on being a small town doctor.	3-31-1969
	Corfu area residents honor McLouth.	5-14-1970
	Given \$1,000 by neighbors.	5-18-1970
	Chief of Staff at St. Jerome.	1-22-1972
	Given the first annual St. Jerome Humanitarian Award.	5-12-1983
	Neighbors honor McLouth on his retirement.	7-1-1988
	Corfu honors McLouth - picture.	9-26-1988
McMahon, Dr. Ralph M.	Obit, in Binghamton.	9-12-1958
McMahon, Capt. Robert	To command Unit Air Assault Division, Camp Benning.	11-4-1963
	Decorated for service in Viet Nam.	6-24-1964
	In act of bravery in Viet Nam.	2-19-1966
	Ends his second tour in Viet Nam.	7-6-1966
	Charges Viet Cong with clothes on fire.	2-19-1966
	Decorated again.	7-6-1966
McMahon, William A.	Opening a furniture store at the corner of Clinton Street and Seven Springs Road - Colonial Wayside Furniture.	3-3-1964
	Interview with - baseball enthusiast.	1-3-1994
McManis, George	Obit.	1981
	Obit - Margaret Moony (Mrs. George).	9-25-1989
McManis, John	Remembers 50 years with the R. R. Gamble Co. Inc. - four county wholesale beer distribution business.	1-30-1979
McManis, Edward F.	Buys the insurance business of Charles W. Hartley & Son.	4-8-1918
	Batavia real estate dealer - with a cottage at Seven Springs drowns while getting water to put in his car.	12-13-1934
	Obit - Mrs. Edward McManis (Mary E. Russell).	10-5-1976
McMarrow, Francis	Claims the State Police are trying to railroad him to jail - Robinson says untrue.	
	Jailed on complaints relatives who say he stole a shot gun.	10-29-1928
	Obit - Mrs. Frank McMarrow (Mary Weed).	8-27-1955
	Held for murder of Blanche Smock.	2-6-1961
	Acts as his own lawyer.	2-8, 9, 10-1961
	Indicted for first degree murder.	2-15-1961
	Pleads not guilty.	2-17, 24-1961
	Jury chosen.	4-12-1961
	Report on the trial.	3-23-1961
	Report on the trial.	4-13, 14, 15-1961
	Report on the trial.	4-17, 19, 20-1961
	Cost of the trial \$4,500.	4-20-1961
	Gets 20 years - second degree murder.	4-18-1961
	Lawyer asks public funds for defense.	4-25-1961
	Has grounds for appeal.	11-18-1964
	Plans to appeal.	5-16-1969
	Obit.	11-29-1976
McMillan, Alvin and Amy	Article on 50 years of marriage - picture.	11-8-1989
	Obit - Alvin N. McMillan - 84.	6-15-1998
McMillan, Fred W., Jr.	President of Genesee Stone Pdcts Co., ran car into quarry - 1½ hrs before rescued.	1-12-1959
	Dead of injuries - 58.	1-26-1959

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McMillan, William	Buys interest in Fisher East Main Street property.	7-17-1887
	Fishers and McMillans here.	8-18-1887
	Former resident here dies in Newstead, NY.	9-24-1887
	Family returns to St. Louis - spent the summer in Batavia - about 50 Batavians attend a farewell party.	9-14-1889

	McMillans, Fishers, etc to Europe.	10-16-1889
McMillan, William	Obit. Former business associate and personal friend of Alice G. Fisher's husband. Frequent visitor at Batavia home with wife.	11-16-1901
	Obit - Mrs. Eliza McMillan - left between \$4 & 5 million. William McMillan died in 1901. Was president of the American Car and Foundry Co.	2-5-1915
McMillan, William, Jr.	On his way back to Pottstown, PA to continue his studies. Spent time in California for health.	2-20-1892
	Mrs. McMillan visiting Mrs. Fisher.	9-3-1904
	Past & Present column: W. N. McMillan farm in Africa - Ju Na Farm - to be host to Roosevelt hunting party. McMillan the son of William McMillan - was often in Batavia.	3-6-1909
McMillan, Mr. & Mrs. William	Here for the summer.	6-19-1891
	Leave their summer residence, 429 East Main Street.	10-15-1891
McMillan, Mrs. William	Dead in California on January 16th. Leaves bequest to Mrs. McCool, some for Batavia Hospital.	2-5-1915
McMillan, Sir William	Obit - friend of Fishers and Kate McCool - bit about the connection.	3-24-1925
McMillan, William N.	Has given animals to the National Zoological Park.	12-20-1909
McMorrison, Bruce J.	Psychologist, married to a family therapist, setting up an office for mediated divorce in Batavia. Telephone number given.	1-31-2000
McNabb, Albert	Coming as a physical director.	7-12-1927
	Replaces Rankin as General Secretary of the YMCA.	1-13-1945
	Retiring as YMCA secretary.	11-10-1959
	Two hundred honor McNabb - picture.	1-27-1960
	Winegar on McNabb and the early days of the YMCA.	3-7-1989
	Winegar on McNabb Class and Al McNabb.	11-13-1974
	Winegar says former scouts plan a get-together of those who camped when McNabb was at the YMCA - lists some things they remember.	4-30-1993
	Former scouts plan a dinner for McNabb June 8th - ran the YMCA camp for Twenty two years.	5-21-1993
	McNabbs married 70 years - in Syracuse. More on the McNabbs - picture.	11-25-1994
	Obit - 97.	5-21, 22-1996
	Remembering McNabb.	5-24-1996
	Obit - Ola Lewis McNabb - 93.	8-7-1997
McNamara, Vince	Winegar remembers - early PONY League.	4-23-1973
McNear, Samuel L.	Found guilty of two rapes.	9-25-1997
	Appeals verdict of 42 years as excessive; cites inadequacies of the trial.	
	The appeal was denied.	10-11-1999
MacNeil and Clark	George D. Clark buys Wheeler interest in Farmers Sheds on the east side of State Street - to be MacNeil and Clark.	2-13-1914

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MacNeil and Phelps	MacNeil and W. J. Phelps of Farmers Sheds on the east side of State Street dissolved. MacNeil has a new partner, Arthur Wheeler. Now MacNeil and Wheeler.	1-28-1911
	Daniel MacNeil sells sheds to Arthur B. Ward of Sheldon.	5-2-1918
	Enlarging the area behind the sheds for a garage - to be run by Thomas W. Watson.	8-17-1918
MacNeil and Wheeler	Wheeler joins MacNeil in management of farmers sheds on the east side of State Street - real estate owned by Amelia Phillips (W. J. Phillips now out).	1-28-1911
McNichol, Maris and Jane	Managers of Kutter's Cheese Shop - opening in the Mall - picture.	12-4-1976

	Reopen the Garden Restaurant in the Mall as the Cozy Corner. Sign on the Cozy Corner entrance reads: "All food served in McNichol Tavern".	6-23-1984 October 1992
McNish, John	Edwin D. Reeves buys the saloon on Jackson Street from. Restaurant - not saloon - sold again to Joseph Ryan of Canandaigua.	3-3-1891 3-13-1891
McNish, John	Dead at 72. Former circus performer with Barnum and Bailey - know as Dakota Jack, used a bull whip. See also: Dakota Jack, Past & Present column.	10-16-1972 1-27-1940
McPartland	Miss McPartland retiring after 31 years at Washington School.	6-10-1953
McPherson	On McPherson's apple farm - Oatka Trail, LeRoy.	10-13-1979
McPherson, D. E.	Sells the Fisher property - Horseshoe Lake - to Charles O. Hodges - he will make it a resort.	7-20-1889
McPherson, John	McPherson's cartoons now appear in the Daily News as well as 200 other papers. His father, Gordon McPherson, graduated from BHS in 1940. Cartoons are entitled "Close to Home" - picture.	2-25-1995
McQueen, Rev. Donald B.	Head of the Anti-Saloon League. Obit - 83. Obit - Mrs. McQueen.	2-29-1940 5-10-1960 12-1-1965
Macrae, Albert	Picture of Macrae and "Pete", Branton's milk horse.	6-17-1960
Macrae, Linda	To study music in Belgium. Returns from Europe. Graduates - picture. To marry David Davis of Birmingham, England - picture.	2-8-1963 8-5-1963 6-3-1964 3-23-1968
McVay twins	Alfred and Albert - in the same class as niece and nephew Velma and Kenneth McVay. Aged 6 and 7. McVay at 35 Prospect Avenue.	9-17-1938
McVea, Albert E.	Conducts the Pan Am Sheds - west side of State Street. Mother-in-law buys Granger's Farmer's Sheds, east side State Street from A. G. Ellenwood for McVea to run for her. Vacates the Pan American Sheds, owned by Medad S. Norton - who will run. McVea and John Borchet buy the West End Hotel from Tom Moore. Of the West End Hotel, charged with disorderly conduct. Trial draws a crowd. Third trial for - Webster his lawyer. Postponement of the trial objected to by the Council. Ordered to close - too near the Fairgrounds.	10-23-1905 10-30-1905 6-2-1911 7-20-1915 7-28-1915 9-15-1915 9-16-1915 9-22-1915

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McVea, Albert E. (cont)	Buffalo judge rules the Council cannot close McVea. New trial under way. Must pay \$250. Action to remove McVea starts. McVea and Gruber held on disorderly count - women and liquor at the Grand View Hotel in the Town of Batavia - for the Grand Jury. Pleaded guilty - West End Hotel. Discharged - not guilty of a disorderly house.	9-23-1915 1-6-1916 10-5-1916 4-11-1917 9-7-1917 12-3-1917 6-9-1921
McVea, Charles A.	To open the Batavia Uniform Shop at 5 Jackson Street. Obit - 80.	9-1-1936 6-18-1973
McVea, John	Indicted on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, Grand View Hotel, E. Pembroke. Troopers take alleged liquor from McCrea's near East Pembroke.	12-3-1917 5-2-1921

McLean, Alvin	LeRoy Historian - dead at 77.	5-24-1976
McCain, Andrew J.	Obit - Mrs. A. J. McCain. Married Nellie Van Valsenburg, to California for wedding trip. Home from honeymoon in Hawaii. McWains live at 319 East Main. Obit - 88. Funeral - Mrs. A. J. McWain. Picture of Kinsey and McWain.	10-27-1885 11-10-1908 3-17-1909 3-22-1909 3-5-1949 12-23-1950 10-14-1999
McWain, Andrew J. (The younger)	Now Assistant Treasurer for the Daily News. Given Masonic honors. Dead at 66.	5-9-1939 4-15-1948 12-12-1980
McWain, Mrs. A. J.	Died in Michigan while visiting her parents - married six months. Taken ill - did not return with A. J. Married May 20, 1885. Minnie Clark - daughter of F. D. Clark.	10-22-1885 10-27-1885
McWain, Mary	To enter Basenji dogs in a dog show - picture. Past & Present column: ¶ on Mary McWain's Basenji at a dog show. Beagle wins in Niagara Falls. Marries - Gannon.	3-23-1946 3-21-1947 7-27-1953 7-13-1959
McWain, Mrs. Mary A.	Obit - 69.	2-5-1906
McWain, Mrs. Nellie Van Valkenburg	Obit. Married November 10, 1908. He died March 5, 1949. Funeral.	12-21-1950 12-23-1950
McWain, Richard J.	Letter sent by McWain to his mother may provide a clue to unsolved murder. Murder clue leads no where. Obit.	2-11-1935 2-16-1935 4-2-1982
McWain House	20 Ross Street. Built in 1890 or so by Edward C. Walker. Edward Walker putting an elevator in. Mrs. E. C. (Martha Marsh) Walker sells to Charles Van Valkenberg for \$7,500 Mrs. Charles Van Valkenberg (Hortense) sells to Andrew J. McWain for \$1.99. (McWain put in the elevator?) Mary McWain says her father made a lucky investment and an elevator in. Mrs. Ed C. Walker died 1915? Mrs. Charles Van Valkenberg died October 29, 1914. Van Valkenbergs were parents of Mrs. McWain.	10-22-1888 4-17-1896 1914 no date no date

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McWain House (cont)	Purchased by Stevenson - nursing home. Purchased by Mangifrida - nursing home. Neighbors complain that 20 Ross Street, now apartments, is shabby and unsafe - doors left open. Owned by Yo Mac Enterprises of Akron, NY. The City demolishes the carriage house - where Mary McWain raised basenjis. Picture of the house at 20 Ross Street, newly renovated, called "success story". House damaged by fire - third story badly burned - picture. Fire damage \$60,000.	no date no date 3-12-1999 6-4-1999 10-5-1999 1-4-2000 1-6-2000
McWethy, Albert	Funeral.	7-9-1940
McWethy, Gary	Born: January 12, 1939. Marries Barbara Ward. Divorced. Low bidder for improvements at the Troopers barracks. Asks for a contract to build at 47 and 51 Main Street. Rebuilding the basement of City Hall for UR. Building at the corner of Elm and East Main for Dr. David Bissell. Picture of the office building of Dr. Bissell. To revamp the former Montgomery Ward building for Charles Mancuso & Son.	12-28-1963 1974? 12-24-1965 6-28-1966 7-7-1967 8-29-1969 12-10-1969 6-4-1970

	Picture of McWethy giving Bird the key to the new Bird Music Store.	9-12-1970
	Now a builder - Butler Builder metal buildings from Kansas City.	8-13-1974
	Ad: McWethy Design and Construction Co., 4022 South Main - picture of McWethy.	10-15-1973
	Now a Butler Builder - Butler a pre-built metal building from Kansas City.	8-13-1974
	To build a fire house at Attica Prison.	9-8-1974
	To build Bank of LeRoy in Batavia.	10-18-1974
	To build Perry town building.	4-25-1975
	Likely Urban Renewal builder.	5-6-1975
	McWethy and Delcor of Albion to build the Mall.	5-7-1975
	To be sole builder.	8-5-1975
	Sole builder.	8-13-1975
	Picture of McWethy getting the deed to UR.	11-28-1975
	UR Agency assures McWethy they back him as the Mall developer.	8-11-1976
	Gets a permit to develop the north side of Alva Place.	3-9-1977
	The City Council approves McWethy development.	3-15-1977
	Gives the Garden Café to his wife Barbara.	11-15-1979
	Kustas serves restraining order.	11-16-1979
	Proposes a motel for the Creek bank.	11-20-1979
	Ad: McWethy Construction Co., Corfu.	6-16-1980
	Asks to annex development site for Meadowbrook Est. - South Main and River Street	1-29-1982
	The Council rejects part of the proposal - multipurpose building.	3-30-1982
	Developing four farms on South Main Street, under DVM Construction - Meadowbrook Estates.	9-30-1986
	Offers a golf course on Meadowbrook Estates for public use. Picture of McWethy.	8-27-1996
	Given a permit by the Town Planning Board to add 24 lot extension on a road to connect Valley Drive to South Main Street.	12-20-1996
	Present project - Meadowbrook Estates - prospering - picture.	6-28-1997
	First wife, Barbara. Wife in 1997 is Susan. Son, Mark, mentioned in 1997.	
McWethy, Harry H.	Mr. & Mrs. McWethy visiting relatives in Pavilion.	4-27-1903
	Of the News staff - lived on Thomas Avenue.	12-24-1906
	Of the News staff.	3-4-1910
	Joins W. W. Buxton in the carting business - 10 years with the News.	10-7-1910
	Sells house.	5-12-1911

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
McWethy, John E.	Obit, of Pavilion - dead at the home of his son Miller E. McWethy, 22 Prospect. Two grandchildren: Onalee and Vernon F. Son born. Daughter born to Vernon and Gertrude Sheffer McWethy.	4-16-1932 1-12-1939 1-8-1945
McWethy, Miller	Son: Vernon. Daughter: Onalee. Bankruptcy case of McWethy of Pavilion nearing settlement after 11 years. Passes a bad check. Obit - Mrs. Miller McWethy. Fined \$50 for petty larceny at the Flatiron Grocery. Obit - 81, of Batavia.	6-13-1931 1-27-1933 3-24-1941 3-7-1944 11-7-1966
McWethy, Sharon	Interview with the head of the Genesee Council on alcoholism.	6-24-1996
McWethy, Wayne	Of 22 Prospect Avenue, purchases property on South Main - to build. Now employed at Trojan Industries.	2-27-1962
McWethy Construction Co.	To build a storage building at the NY State School. Ad: McWethy Design & Construction Co., 4022 South Main - picture of McWethy. To sell Butler Buildings built by Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City. Ad: McWethy represents Butler Buildings - also on a billboard on Ellicott Street Rd. See: Genesee Country Mall. Picketed by Carpenters Joiners. Purchases 40,000 sq. ft. for the new Mall. Starts an addition on the former East Main A & P for Super Duper Store.	8-25-1967 10-15-1973 8-13-1974 7-22-1975 9-2-1975 9-6-1975 10-23-1975

	Gets 40% of UR area for shops - list of shops to be built.	11-26-1975
	Gets the deeds to sites for Mall Shops - picture.	11-28-1975
	New Dial-a-Mix cement mixer. Gary McWethy listed as operator of the firm - Wayne as president.	3-18-1976
	Starts building in the Industrial Park for E. N. Rowell Co.	5-28-1976
	UR okays sole Mall property to McWethy.	9-15-1976
	Subdivision on River Street okayed.	3-16-1977
	Sam Ianita joins McWethy.	4-1-1977
	To start the Prudential Building north of Alva Place.	8-26-1977
	Gets a contract for the Niagara-Mohawk Building on East Main Street.	9-20-1977
	Building for Kubeniec and Graham Dental Lab.	4-28-1978
	Starts excavation for offices on Washington Avenue.	5-3-1978
	Sketch of a motel proposed for the Creek bank.	9-9-1978
	Offers the City \$98,600 for the Rowell factory site plus the Municipal Building.	9-26-1978
	Gets a permit to build next to Penney's.	4-16-1979
	warded \$250,290, closeout Mall.	7-3-1979
	Mancuso and Dipson give a contract for two fully automated mini-theaters for the Mall. Wayne McWethy promoted to vice-president.	8-21-1979
	Planning a development - River and Pearl Streets.	2-6-1981
	Changing - to develop not construct.	7-22-1981
	To build an office building for Dr. Pierce.	9-29-1981
	See also: DVM Construction.	9-30-1986
McWilliam, George Duncan	Lived at 56 Richmond in 1948 - the Homelius house - see directory.	no date
	To run the Berry Patch. Leased from Howard G. Weller who ran it the past 3 years.	9-30-1946
	Files business certificate.	5-13-1947
	Bankrupt - Berry Patch closed.	11-21-1950
McWilliams, Albin L.	Obit - 63. Remembered by colleagues. One of his articles reprinted.	1-17-1994

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Maddie's Restaurant	New owner of the former Thomas Restaurant puts up a new sign "Maddie's", checked flags on menu in. Ad. Stresses sports theme and homemade pies - picture. Adding lunch, pizza and wings, pasta. Maddie Ferris' husband Eddie, Sr. joins her. Lunch patron says Maddie's sold. (Not in the News.) To become Fratelli's, owned by Andy Lista and Chris Krebbek.	August 1995 8-31-1995 1-29-1996 2-1-1999 6-28-1999 11-4-2001
"Mad House"	On Lawrence Road in Alexander, raided - Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Pauly. About five miles from the City, and about a mile east of the Alexander Road. Another raid on. Mrs. Pauly says she has sold off furniture - place itself belongs to Grant Post of Alexander.	7-18-1932 8-1-1932 8-4-1932
Madison Avenue	Houses being built on. Stell at #15 and Herman at #21.	5-1-1946
Madlin	Ad: Largest, finest, cheapest confections - fresh every day - ice cream unexcelled - 42 Main Street. Tel 74 I.	4-27-1896
Mafia	See: Black Hand. Shots fired here tied to gangland activities - by a Times-Union reporter - said to have been fired in an undisclosed spot in Batavia. The report was of a shooting which broke up an Ellicott Square game two weeks back - police say. Police silent on the shooting. Probe to be made on gambling. Police say no bullet holes were found, no evidence of the gaming room being used recently. Police find no link to organized crime. Mafia chiefs rounded up-having luncheon at Mancuso's - by State Police. Trial of Mafia members draws a crowd to the Court House. Rochester claims the Mafia is known to meet in Batavia monthly. Judge Graney dismisses one, holds two in the Mafia trial.	8-14-1951 8-16-1951 8-17-1951 8-18-1951 8-22-1951 9-18-1951 6-3-1970 6-3-1970 6-4-1970 6-8-1970
Magee, Charles	Magee and Wilson Bordner steal a car, start for Florida, run out of money. No charges made against. Bordner and Magee admit they stole another car in Corning and drove to Batavia.	11-15-1921 11-16-1921 11-19-1921
Magee, J. Norman	Of Warsaw, joins Beardsley.	3-6-1922
Mager, Henry and Leo	Article on Artic Refrigeration, run for 40 years, 56 Otis Street (at 26 Cedar Street in 1995) - picture.	9-9-1987
Mager, Kay	Article on - local painter - picture. Exhibit at the library by, her daughter and her husband Henry.	6-1-1996 9-3-1998
Mager, Joseph	To build five houses on the site of the former William School, William Street.	1-10-1989
Magers Brothers	Winegar says the Magers Brothers rebuilt 39 Jackson for Murray Morrow - now moving Lawing Studio there.	11-19-1971
Magicians	Magicians from Syracuse, Rochester, Niagara Falls, and around meet at Seven Springs at the Russell cottage. Picnic at Seven Springs. Ring no. 4, Independent Brotherhood of Magicians met here, ate chicken.	8-2-1921 8-22-1927 11-30-1927

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Magicians (cont)	Magicians have dinner, performance and dance in the KofC Hall - tri-monthly meeting	4-18-1928
	International Brotherhood to convene in the Mancuso Ballroom - William Russell	
	making the arrangements.	4-11-1932
	Convention here for three days, William Russell the local host.	5-19-1934
	Calendar of events - magic show, parade.	6-5, 6-1934
	Ring 9 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians to meet at the Mancuso Ballroom	4-5-1935
	Meeting here.	4-26-1935
	Men of magic to meet here again - host William Russell.	3-9-1936
	Convening here -350 delegates at the Lafayette Theater.	6-10-1936
	New trick amazes delegates. Entertained for Rotary and Kiwanis.	6-11-1936
	Past & Present column.	6-20-1936
	William Russell to a convention in North Carolina - Brotherhood of Magicians.	6-7-1937
	State magicians to meet here in 1940.	10-17-1939
	Gather for their annual event.	10-11-1940
	Ninth annual conclave of in the City.	10-12-1940
	Elect William Russell president of the Magicians Alliance of WNY.	4-22-1947
	Here, guests of the Batavia Magic Club, William Russell, president.	4-26-1948
	Magicians of WNY at Palmer's Grill.	4-22-1949
	Report.	4-23-1949
	To host convention.	3-27-1951
	Magicians of Western New York convene here at the Elks Club - 100 attend.	5-7-1951
	Meet at the Sacred Heart Center - picture.	5-11-1961
	Local citizens to be treated to a show by Magicians meeting here.	5-11-1962
	WNY Magicians holding their 20th Annual meeting here.	5-1-1965
	Magicians Convention at GCC.	5-6-1985
	Winegar on Magician's Conventions of the past.	8-27-1986
	Report: Magicians get together.	4-29-1993
	250 Magicians meet at Notre Dame High for their annual party, started in 1947 as	
	a birthday party for William Russell - pictures.	5-12-1993
	WNY Magicians hold their 79th annual meeting at the Sheraton Inn in Batavia.	5-2-1994
	Magicians from around the world meeting for their 25th meeting. Fechtters Flickers	
	at the Sheraton Inn.	4-25-1995
Magill, Charlie	Article on. Batavia's happiest invalid supports himself by taking magazine	
	subscriptions. Mother just died.	4-27-1927
	More on.	5-2-1927
	Girl Scouts to have a benefit for.	5-7-1927
	Of 161 Vine Street, crippled with arthritis.	5-14-1927
	Now completely immobilized by arthritis, wife left him suddenly, mother died about	
	a year ago. Now waiting for a cousin from Ireland, who is waiting in Canada,	
	because refused entrance to the US.	4-15-1929
	Thirty three today - supports himself by subscription, toilet article sale.	9-6-1930
	Article by Winegar on.	10-23-1937
	Mow at Wood Nursing Home in South Byron - with Woods 6 years, "Batavia's	
	Happiest Invalid".	12-24-1952
	Obit in south Byron.	4-16-1953
	Marian Tillotson says she is the daughter of Charlie. She delivered Christmas	
	cards and other articles he sold by telephone. Christmas season of her	
	childhood means this service for him.	December 1985
	Winegar on.	10-29-1986
Magnum Electronics - Brenberg Electronics	In the Industrial Center. An arm of Magnum in Toronto. Produces Harm Alarm.	8-11-1980

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Maguire, Richard and Rosalie	Article on The Steak House, West Main Road.	3-24-1979
	Steak House burns.	1-31-1980
	Buy the former Mr. Bun's on Ellicott Street from the estate of Joseph and Ben Bonarigo.	2-17-1981
	Open the Ellicott Square Restaurant, 306 Ellicott Street.	7-16-1981
	The Council approves the purchase by the Maguires of a lot next to the restaurant for a patio.	9-15-1981
	Ran the Ellicott Square Restaurant from 1983 to 1986. Reported sold in April 1989; Maguires decided to keep it in May 1989.	no date
	Ellicott Square closing.	1-23-1990
Maguire, Richard	See: Ellicott Square Restaurant. Also owned the Steak House on West Main Road. Owned the building at 306 Ellicott Street. When the restaurant closed Richard McGuire moved the business he had been running elsewhere to Ellicott Street. Business called, on a sign, R.B.T. Lift.	no date
Maguire, Rosalie (Mrs. Richard)	Interview with the new Council member.	9-12-1994
Maha, Gary	Chief Deputy Sheriff Maha takes over on the resignation of Sheriff Call and his assistant Ronald Hallman.	1-4-1988
	Picture of the family of Sheriff Maha exercising a horse to run at the Downs.	4-2-1992
	To run for a second term.	5-1-1992
	List of accomplishments since he was elected in 1988.	10-30-1992
	Has successful triple bi-pass.	11-9-1995
Mahaney, Anna	Obit. Former dietitian at the NY State School - 5th in family dead in short time: George Mahaney - 83, December 1957; James J. Mahaney - 78, January 1958; Lucile Mahany - July 1957; 4th ?; Anna Mahaney - April 1958; Helen Mahaney - January 1958.	4-11-1958
Mahaney, George	Obit - 83. One son: George L.	12-27-1957
	Obit, Mrs. Mahaney - 87.	11-27-1962
Mahaney, George L.	Protests fox trapping.	10-11-1948
	Of 256 State Street, with champion fox terrier - picture.	11-19-1951
	Sells 256 State to Mr. & Mrs. William Kirkpatrick.	8-25-1960
	Obit.	1-2-1996
	Winegar regrets the death of.	1-22-1996
	Winegar urges attendance at the Mahaney Show coming to the Library Gallery room.	6-26-1996
	Show of Mahaney - a friend of Mason - at the library - picture.	7-11-1996
Mahaney, James J.	Chosen Mayor by the Council.	2-21-1935
	Says men will gamble.	6-26-1936
	Mayor challenged on the right of his wife to sell trees for the State Street Park.	12-16-1937
	Anson Bogue, nurseryman, defends Mrs. Mahaney.	12-17-1937
	More.	12-21-1937
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Mayor as a former dancing teacher - still light on his feet.	7-9-1937
	Gillard calls Mayor Mahaney trying to create a dictatorship. Mahaney replies - picture	1-20-1938
	Picture of.	6-30-1938
	Mayor to ride a new fire truck from Elmira.	7-19-1938
	To be Superintendent of Parks at a salary of \$1,800.	12-7-1939
	Elected Mayor.	11-7-1945
	Picture of at his desk.	1-2-1946
	Tells merchants at the Chamber meeting that he doesn't need help from them.	4-2-1946

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Mahaney, James J. (cont)	Apologize in a letter to the Chamber.	4-4-1946
	Merchants change their mind about asking the Mayor to name the queen.	4-21-1946
	Former Mayor visiting Phoenix.	2-19-1949
	Buys a lot on Clinton Street Road - east of Horseshoe Lake Road - plans a pond and recreation area.	9-2-1949
	Wife Lucille dead.	7-25-1957
	Brother George died.	12-26-1957
	Dead at 76. Mayor for three terms. Real estate and insurance dealer.	
	Sister Helen died in February.	1-6-1958
	Leaves everything to his son Robert.	5-6-1959
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Mahaney, James J. (the younger)	Planning a recreation area on the outlet to Horseshoe Lake.	3-2-1962
Mahaney, John	Heirs: James; Helen; Anna; Mary. November 5, 1880 Elizabeth Lowe, Jennee Weare. November 15, 1916 - Anna & Mary Mahaney sell house to George and Margaret Lowe Mahaney.	no date
	George and Margaret Lowe Mahaney sold house to Kirkpatricks.	8-5-1960
Mahaney, Robert	To get the bronze star.	8-24-1945
Mahaney House	State Street south of the High School. Mahaney says it was his grandfather's house. Cellar of cut limestone set without cement. The stone came from the present site of bleachers - fieldhouse - which was a lullock. Stone set by "Bow wow" Powell. George born in the house beyond the Armory. Father moved to his grandfather's house when he was a boy. The house now much altered inside. Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Mahaney built a house next south of Kirkpatrick then moved to Francis Road. When Mrs. Kirkpatrick died the house was sold to ? Rented to Mrs. Brinkman and her son Matthew Sackel in 1995.	no date
	From two sheets of steno paper: September 11, 13 & 14, 1876 George and Annie Evans sold to Joseph and Mary Wilson. November 5, 1888 Joseph and Mary Wilson to John Mahaney - heirs: James; Helen; Anna; Mary Mahaney; November Elizabeth Lowe - Janee Weare; November 15, 1916 Anna and Mary Mahaney to George and Margaret Low Mahaney; August 5, 1960 George, Jr. and Marie Mahaney to William Kirkpatrick and Helen; James and Luella Mahaney (wife) Elizabeth Lowe and Jennee Wenner; December 16, 1916 George and Margaret Mahaney; July 29, 1918; Helen Mahaney tuberosa and Margaret Mahaney; September 25, 1955 transferred to Margaret, Georges' widow; June 5 Margaret to; December 18, 1958 George Jr. and Maree Mahaney to Edward and Dorothy Mahaney.	no date
Maher, Theresa	Obit - retired Batavia teacher, sister of Gertrude and Mary.	4-28-1958
Mahle, Rev. Janice	To serve as interim pastor at First Baptist.	no date
	Becomes permanent pastor.	6-28-1997
Mahler, John M.	Replaces Mary Wright as Inn Keeper at Treadway Motor Inn.	11-16-1968
	Treadway Inn promotes Mahler (Assn of Smaller Hotel/Motel Committee of).	12-4-1969
Mahoney, Donald T.	Joins Darch & Noonan & Hughes. Mahoney 41.	10-16-1968
Maidment, Ward	Obit - once a welfare aide.	4-6-1964

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Maid-To-Clean	42 Oak Street. Teresa A. Figlow owner - offers residential and commercial cleaning - business card ad. Established in 1993. Teresa Figlow, owner. Pauline Bachorki, manager - 250 homes cleaned each month, as well as many businesses.	7-29-1995 11-11-1995
Mail Boxes Etc.	New mail service for Batavia at 226 West Main, coming in October. Opens in Ames Plaza, Patrick Olsen, proprietor - picture. Opened July 17.	8-5-1991 8-3-1992
Mail Delivery	See: Rural Free Delivery. Mailmen to blow whistles to prepare the householder to meet them. Mailmen wearing pith helmets - all but one.	3-1-1913 6-10-1950
Mail Master	New service in mailing, labeling and the sort offered at Kozak Plant, 6 South Lyon.	12-21-1988
Main, S. U. & Mrs. Ensign	Extending the building at 57 Main back 15' and widening it 2'. Obit - Sidney U. Main. S. U. Main leaves \$2,000 for the establishment of a Universalist Church here. William Watson, executor, sells 57 Main Street to Sarah Bridgeford-Smith for \$26,200.	3-10-1887 3-28-1893 4-3-1893 1-31-1894
Main Café	William Yates buys the Main Café, 46 Main Street, from John Zinni.	12-10-1934
Main Diner	Harry Slocum, proprietor.	8-21-1939
Main Grill	46 Main Street. Burgled - operated by Benjamin Shoemaker of Pratt Road.	8-15-1966
Main Liquor Store	Sam Farber, proprietor, opens at 82 main Street.	12-9-1965
Main Street	Picture of the Labor Day parade. Contract for paving to John Mahoney of Jamestown. Mahoney putting in storm sewers. Pictures of - newly paved. Farmer comments on the fact that they have been told to put horses in sheds, and hitching posts have been removed to keep Main Street clear and now one cannot get near the curb in front of stores because of parked cars. Past & Present column. Panoramic view of the south side of. Panoramic view of the north side of. Picture of three stores on decorated for the return of Civil War soldiers in 1865. Woolworth Store, Seaver Drug Store, Bradford Kinner Dry Goods. Past & Present column: Charles Gould remembers Main Street in 1865. Picture of the north side with 40 cars ready to take people to the C of C picnic at Horseshoe Lake. Picture of the south side with members of the 74th Regiment marching. Picture of with an army truck train. Past & Present column: ¶ on improvements to main Street store fronts - brings to mind the first plate glass windows ever installed here. Picture of the north side in a ad for Western New York Motor Lines. Picture of before the Civil War. American House, corner of State Street, several low wooden buildings. On the corner of Bank a hotel since burned. Steel & Torrance Hardware - long article on. Picture of at Jackson in 1869. Picture of west main Street at the Post Office in 1927.	9-10-1904 7-1-1905 7-12-1905 11-18-1905 7-12-1913 6-2-1914 6-3-1914 10-24-1914 10-31-1914 7-26-1917 8-12-1917 2-16-1918 7-24-1920 9-2-1925 4-14-1927 5-19-1927 5-19-1927

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Main Street (cont)	Picture of traffic "why traffic lights are needed".	7-23-1927

Picture by Wakeman of Main Street June 1, 1895 - no 38½, 40, 42, 44, north side.	12-10-1927
Picture east from Center Street.	12-30-1937sic
Picture of showing auto traffic. Picture repeated about a month later.	4-7-1930
Picture of looking east.	5-5-1932
Panoramic view of the village.	12-13-1934
Picture of the north side looking east.	9-25-1935
Air view of from Chamber of Commerce folder.	11-14-1935
Widening of in the planning stage - Summit to Oak Streets.	8-8-1936
Council approves widening of.	12-17-1936
Picture of with angle parking.	4-28-1937
Picture of the establishment of the Misses Buxton - now replaced by 40-44 Main ca 1890.	6-19-1937
Picture of - widened.	10-13-1938
Voters turn down a proposition to widen, replace lights.	11-3-1937
The Council revives the street widening project.	11-18-1937
Picture of the new widened strip from Center to Liberty Streets.	10-13-1938
Opponents to plan for WPA workers to widen Main Street not at the meeting.	1-28-1938
Widening from Center Street west - for WPA project.	3-2-1939
Aerial picture of from the top of the water tank.	4-1-1939
Hotel Marquee, clock, gas pumps, to be moved back 5½' to widen the street.	1-18-1940
WTCU statue (fountain) to go before street widening - picture.	2-6-1940
Picture of Main Street parking before and after widening.	8-26-1940
View of before and after widening - showing the traffic pattern.	9-5-1940
The Council decrees angle parking on.	9-7-1940
Improvement cost \$32,000.	9-19-1940
The City to raise the level of to accord with the height of the sidewalks.	10-8-1940
Picture of the business district - larger than some recently printed.	11-7-1940
Picture of in a blizzard.	2-20-1941
Picture of Firemen flushing Main Street.	4-4-1941
Another picture.	4-14-1941
Picture of with new traffic lines.	8-29-1941
Picture of in daylight air raid test.	11-6-1942
Picture of in the snow.	1-11-1943
Picture of during World War I.	8-23-1944
Picture of in the snow.	12-12-1944
Picture of a power shovel clearing Main Street.	1-10-1945
Picture of looking west from Jackson Street.	2-7-1945
Pictures of Main Street - Roosevelt tribute (north side) - south side.	4-16-1945
Picture of with a new snow blower.	12-17-1945
Picture of in the snow.	12-31-1945
Picture of early Batavia.	6-10-1946
Air photo of Main at Court Street - showing the new Dipson Theater.	4-16-1947
The City to resurface Main.	6-3-1947
Potter-DeWitt given the job.	6-13-1947
Being resurfaced Bank Street to Jefferson Avenue.	6-18-1947
Majority want surfacing curb to curb. The Council can't afford more resurfacing.	6-26-1947
Picture ca. 1900.	6-25-1948
Street traffic to continue during work on Arterial Route. [Also see: Arterial Route]	5-12-1949
Picture: before and after tree cutting.	7-2-1949
Contractor starts excavating.	7-5-1949
Complaints about the design of.	7-14-1949
Street work stops traffic.	7-12-1949
Past & Present column: ¶ on building the original Main Street in 1802 John Lamberton cut trees and laid the trunks as corduroy - finished in 1803.	7-16-1949

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Main Street (cont)	Main Street traffic blockage - picture.	9-10-1949
	Picture of paving done.	9-21-1949

Detour signs removed by order of the State.	7-19-1949
The City puts back detour signs.	7-20-1949
Picture of looking west from Summit Street.	10-3-1949
Picture of the north side of - traffic lines being painted.	10-28-1949
Picture of looking east.	11-5-1949
Mayor Perkins cuts the ribbon reopening Main - picture.	11-10-1949
Picture of before and after the widening.	11-12-1949
Picture of when tracks for trolleys were being laid - 1900ca.	11-14-1949
Drivers find traffic islands confusing - many end up in the middle of them.	11-17-1949
Police put up larger warning signs.	11-19-1949
The City needs special insurance to cover the danger from Christmas wreaths over the street.	11-22-1949
Picture of the north side of with snow clearance machines.	2-23-1950
Picture of getting repairs.	4-26-1950
Picture of the north side of.	7-15-1950
The City offered a contract by the State for maintaining Main Street.	11-6-1950
Picture of the north side of near Francis and Mead with a fire pumper.	2-22-1951
Picture of in 1902.	3-20-1954
Picture of after a snow storm.	3-30-1954
Picture of the remains of the Woodward Store after a fire in 1908.	5-1-1954
Picture of with a parade - north side.	6-1-1954
Picture of during a test bomb alert.	6-15-1954
Pictures of ca. 1900 and 1954.	9-3-1954
Picture of during a Firemen's Parade.	7-26-1956
Picture of First National Bank and Stroh's.	1-18-1957
Pictures of during a Civil Defense alert.	7-13-1957
Picture: Corner of Main Street and Jefferson Avenue - to show the new location of a drive-up mail box.	3-31-1958
Winegar on the start of Main Street and other early streets.	8-19-1961
Picture of during a parade.	5-31-1962
Picture of with a Camper's Parade.	7-11-1962
Picture of with shoppers for Dollar Day.	8-2-1962
Winegar on details on Main Street buildings.	10-25-1962
Picture of with a mobile exhibit.	10-26-1962
Picture of eastward from Jackson Street.	11-24-1962
Picture of during a parade.	5-31-1963
Picture of Sidewalk Days.	7-12-1963
Picture of with Ed Dwyer putting a flag at half-mast for Kennedy.	11-22-1963
Picture of after a snow storm.	1-2-1964
Picture of ca. 1910.	2-22-1964
Picture of with a trolley - in a Savings and Loan ad.	4-18-1964
Picture of after a snow and wind storm.	3-11-1964
Picture of on November 11, 1918 - in a Savings and Loan ad.	3-14-1964
Picture of with a crowd greeting Robert F. Kennedy.	9-10-1964
Same - pictures.	9-12-1964
Picture - ad bottom corner of the page.	5-14-1965
Batavia - 1854.	5-22-1965
Picture - about 1910.	5-28-1965
Picture of with a captured Jap bomber.	6-5-1965
Fifty years of City history.	7-17-1965
Picture of - Park Parade.	7-24-1965
Picture of Main at Bank.	12-1-1965
Picture of at 0°.	1-12-1966

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Main Street (cont)	Picture of with 2' of snow.	1-24-1966
	Picture of a parade on.	7-16-1966
	Picture of with a parade.	5-31-1967

Picture of business places: C. L. Carr Co.; Mancuso Furniture; C. E. Knox Shoes; Genesee Savings & Loan; Genesee Hardware; Newberry's; Marlee's; Cultrara Shoes; Roxy's; Mill Outlet; Bonton; Miner's; J. C. Penney Co.; Thomas and Dwyer Shoes.	4-12-1967
Main Street at 0° and under snow.	1-16-1968
Being shoveled out.	3-12, 13-1968
To be resurfaced from Liberty west to the City Line - by Robert C. Kraneer of Holland.	3-23-1968
Picture of with a parade.	5-31-1968
Parking on banned.	8-10-1968
Ban on parking a fiasco the first day.	8-13-1968
Picture of with a Legion parade.	11-11-1968
State asks for a ban on parking on.	11-26-1968
Picture of with a parade.	5-31-1969
Picture of proposed M & T site on.	3-13-1970
16 Main, owned by R. L. Stevenson, bid on foreclosure sale by Marine Midland.	4-17-1970
Picture of in a blizzard.	1-27-1971
Picture of with Drum Corps.	7-29-1971
Picture of with a United Fund banner.	10-4-1971
Picture across excavation for the new Alexander's store.	1-12-1972
Picture of across Alexander's foundation.	8-12-1972
Winegar speaks of the architecture on - quotes K. Roth.	8-14-1972
Picture of buildings to be razed - Lawings, Genesee Hardware, Youngs.	11-3-1972
Picture of the New Hamilton Hotel, Mosman's, Mooney's Grill - the next to go.	11-9-1972
Picture of a building being razed.	1-4-1973
Picture of Youngs Restaurant about 1922.	1-5-1973
Picture of looking east from State Street.	1-31-1973
Picture of relocated stores on.	7-5-1973
Picture of with Dollar Day sign.	8-1-1973
Picture of demolition.	8-23-1973
Picture of the north side where firms for the Mall are now temporarily located.	11-14-1973
Article by Barons on the early Main Street.	12-15-1973
Barons on - merchants of yore.	2-16-1974
Winegar on 2 Main Street.	5-16-1974
Occupants of Main Street buildings by Barons.	12-15, 16, 18-1974
Picture of in a snowstorm.	4-4-1975
Picture of in the 1920s.	10-24-1975
Picture of in about 1909.	4-17-1976
Picture of in about 1905.	4-20-1976
Picture of in 1903 including the Municipal Building.	4-24-1976
Picture of M & T Bank, now - Thomas & Dwyer.	6-22-1976
Kresge Co. being demolished on.	10-9-1976
Picture of Liberty Bank and Charles Men's Shop - to be demolished.	11-13-1976
Picture of Dellinger Theater in 1876.	11-13-1976
Article on the old Main Street.	12-7-1976
Picture of looking east.	7-13-1977
Picture of in blowing snow.	12-6-1977
Picture of in a blizzard.	1-10-1978
Picture of the corner of Main and Jackson Streets - 1924.	6-24-1978
Picture of the north side of in about 1945.	6-24-1978
Picture of with a Sidewalk Days sign.	7-9-1980
Picture of getting new resurfacing.	7-27-1983

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Main Street (cont)	Picture of, foreshortened.	2-20-1993
	Two college students watering and caring for the flower barrels on - others who helped to beautify the City downtown listed - picture.	8-19-1995
	Sketch of proposed smartening of.	10-14-1997

	Supporters of business improvement for offer suggestions.	10-15-1997
	Picture of the Bank of Batavia and the Tomlinson Block in 1920.	5-23-1998
	Sue says Lynn Heintz, Bergen, has pictures of buildings on Main Street taken Just before Urban Renewal cleared them all away.	no date
	Picture of in 1920.	4-3-1999
	Lights on being replaced.	4-14-1999
	Picture of store fronts decorated after the war.	10-14-2000
	Pictures of store fronts decorated with bunting - Bank of Batavia, Scott & Bean, etc.	2-3-2001
Main Street Garage	Tyler Peck and Lawson Pontius buy the garage business where they work from John S. Brown. To name it "Main Street Garage", move it from 10 Main to 21 Main Street.	11-28-1931
Main Street News	Rubin Periodical Group buys Marshall's News Store, Joseph Rapone, manager. Already own Batavia Periodicals located on East Main in the former Coca Cola bottling building.	10-17-1994
	Winegar sees change at the former Marshall's now owned by Bob Rubin who owns news stores across the country.	5-1-1995
	News store to close August 29th.	8-17-1999
	Editorial: A news store needed.	8-21-1999
	Closes today.	8-30-1999
	Vin Antinore buying the news store inventory, to move to his Triangle Liquor Store on East Main Street.	8-31-1999
Mair, Mrs. Mary	See: Pan American Sheds.	
Majerus, Fabian	David Angst, James Moag, and Majerus to open a men's clothing store at 78 Main Street - AM & M Clothing. Majerus a printer with the Times, then at the Daily News.	2-27-1959
	Majerus and Moag buy out the interest of David Angst in AM & M.	4-22-1963
Majestic Temple IOOF	See: Odd Fellows. Parking. The City hopes to have an area cleared for parking by winter; can't take full possession until the end of the year.	8-24-1945
	The City starts to cut trees.	6-12-1945
	The City gets title to the area on February 28, 1947. Picture of the Majestic Temple.	3-1-1947
	Majestic Temple and three building on Park Place sold in preparation for parking. Charlotte Wrecking given the job of demolishing the Temple for \$1,400.	3-25-1947
Majewski, David and Susan	Start ETC - Environmental Testing and Consulting - in their home on East Avenue. He was formerly in painting - picture.	9-23-1996
Majewski Heating	On Lewiston Road, badly damaged by fire.	1-21-1977
Majic Corrugated	Began to operate on Treadway Drive in Batavia in July 1994, now employs 42 people. Georgia Pacific to purchase Ce Corr, parent company of Majic.	4-4-1998
Majors, Blackfoot G.	Obit - 72. Funeral at the Second Baptist Church, Mumford. Sons: William of Le Roy; Taylor of Caledonia; John of Griegsville. Brothers: Albert of Le Roy; Hills of Virginia. Two daughters.	7-16-1931

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Majors, Charles William	Of Clinton Street, charged with manslaughter of Ernest Shoup.	9-4-1968
Malaki, Dr. Lawrence	Malaki and his wife Bonnie opened Good Samaritan Counseling Center at 304 East Main Street about 6 months ago. Article on the Counseling Center and the Malakis.	11-15-1988 4-1-1989

	President of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association.	3-17-1990
	Larry and Bonnie Malaki on Christian Counselling.	10-15-1991
Male, Robert	Obit - Mrs. Male, mother of Robert.	9-8-1945
	To replace Arthur Churchill as School Business Manager.	5-2-1951
Malin, Wilbur M.	Obit - 54 of Haxton Company.	12-27-1968
Maliszewski, Leo	Gets a dental degree.	6-15-1950
	Dental office at 336 Ellicott Street.	10-24-1953
Mall I and Mall II	Dipson plans two theaters for the Mall.	8-14-1972
Mall Sculpture	On Main Street side, cost \$4,000.	11-11-1976
	Comments on. Designed by Henry Wilhelmi of Syracuse - says he's pleased the people have opinions on it.	11-13-1976
	Comments on.	12-7-1976
	The Council asks Gates to see if it can get money its money back - cost \$4,000 - \$5,000 including the water system.	12-7-1976
	Creator of, Wilhelmi, is not interested in buying it back.	2-25-1977
	Moved to Genesee Community College some time in the winter of 1991-1992.	
	Set-up later by the Arts Center.	no date
Mall Sign	Size of a sign for the Mall debated.	12-2-1976
	Dorpfeld Signs to make a model of the proposed sign.	1-5-1977
	Dorpfeld to build the sign.	3-9-1977
	Picture of the sign model.	3-10-1977
Mall Stores	DiSalvos opens.	8-12-1976
	Opening - Special Section.	11-10-1976
	Picture of the ribbon-cutting - Sleght.	10-1-1976
	Smart & Sassy to move in. Picture of Chuck's Sporting Goods.	10-8-1976
	Genesee Travel moving to the Mall.	10-9-1976
	Charles Men's Shop opens. Brenner's Jewelry opens.	10-12-1976
	Picture of Brenner's opening and Charles Men's Shop opening.	10-13-1976
	Picture of Genesee Travel in the Mall. Scott & Bean, Valle Jewelers and Plants'n Things now in the Mall.	10-14-1976
	Batavia Uniform Shop for the Mall.	10-20-1976
	Smart'n Sassy opens. Richard and Nancy Cina - picture.	10-22-1976
	Games Galore opens.	10-30-1976
	Kutter's to open a cheese store. Special Section - Opening.	11-10-1976
	Warehouse opening - picture.	11-29-1976
	Kutter's Cheese Shop opening, McNichols to manage.	12-4-1976
Mallison, Gordon	Mallison and Pauline Evans married - picture.	6-10-1949
	Mallisons visiting parents - he is with Vermont Engraving Co.	8-22-1950
	Mallisons sell 3 Park Place to Urban Renewal for \$26,600.	3-9-1972
Malone, Charles W.	4-H agent, honored for his work.	12-16-1986

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Malone, Dr. Louis	Dentist, refuses to treat patients at the Jail unless they are checked for AIDS - editorial on.	8-22-1991
Malone, Dr. Paul J.	Opens a dental office at 436 Main.	3-6-1973
	Office for going up - Washington Avenue part of the building for Kubeniec and a Dental lab.	6-21-1979

	Building for going up.	6-26-1979
	Opens a new office.	10-27-1979
Maloney, John Martin	Visiting his parents at 28 Ellicott Avenue - from college.	12-18-1936
	Gets a position on the legal staff of railways in Washington.	2-22-1940
	An ensign in the Navy Reserves.	9-30-1941
	Obit - after a severe head injury. Son of John V. Maloney. Brother of Mary Pat Hancock.	12-3-1962
Maloney, John T.	Rents 34 Ellicott Avenue from George Watson - recent fire destroyed his furnishings.	12-4-1936
Maloney, John V.	Becomes General Agent for Grand Trunk-Canadian Railways.	2-11-1925
	Moves to Pittsburgh.	3-20-1930
	Named head of the Freight Department of Grand Trunk - out of Buffalo.	8-27-1932
	Maloney and family return from Buffalo to home at 28 Ellicott Avenue - the home of Mrs. Maloney's parents: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Burke.	7-25-1936
	Named general freight agent for Grand Trunk Railroad Lines.	1-7-1938
	Traffic manager for Grand Trunk Railroad.	7-20-1944
	Transferred to Chicago.	1-25-1945
	Assistant vice president in charge of freight for Canadian National Railways in the United States.	3-12-1951
	Retires from Canadian National Rail Roads.	7-18-1955
	To be manager of the Chamber of Commerce during the illness of Joseph Galvin.	5-18-1956
	Joseph Galvin dies.	6-8-1956
	New Secretary of the Chamber.	6-12-1956
	On City planning.	4-11-1961
	Home from Houston, TX, visiting Daughter and son-in-law Rafferty.	2-13-1962
	Leaving the Chamber - secretary since 1956.	10-8-1963
	Honored at a dinner. Sons: John V., jr.; Robert J. Sister Mary Pat Hancock?	2-5-1964
	Honored by the Lions Club.	5-31-1967
	Winegar on Maloney, retired.	10-11-1967
	Obit - 80.	2-1-1971
Maloney, Dr. Louis R.	Graduates UB Dental School - to intern.	9-7-1946
	To open a dental office.	5-20-1948
	To Boston to study oral surgery. Brother of Dr. Paul Maloney. Son of Mr. & Mrs. William Maloney. Office at 111 Main Street.	7-31-1951
	Returning to Batavia after Army duty - to resume his practice.	9-27-1954
	Maloney and Swartz to build at 413 East Main Street.	2-17-1968
	Died in California - 76.	11-6-1995
Maloney, Dr. Paul J.	Opening a practice here - picture.	11-10-1945
	The new City Health Officer.	12-18-1948
	Maloneys move to Ellicott Street Road.	6-9-1960
	Buys an Ellicott Street Road house from Mr. & Mrs. John Hinshaw.	7-13-1960
	Obit - 74.	3-30-1988
Maloney, Paul L.	Graduates at Michigan State. Starts medical studies.	6-19-1968

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Maloney, Robert J.	Son of John V. Maloney - 28 Ellicott Avenue.	3-18-1940
Maloney Brothers Nursery Co.	Ad for, 28 Main Street. Next to Callahan's Market. Offer Evergreen stock.	10-25-1932
Marlounf, James and Abraham	James sells the Candy Kitchen, 8 Jackson Street to his brother Abraham.	6-20-1912
Malpractice	Suit against Dr. Bolton and John Stein who lost a leg he claims do to negligence.	11-13-1891

	Suit continues.	11-14, 17, 18-1891
	Malpractice affirmed.	11-19-1891
	Dr. Bolton fined \$3,139.71 damages.	11-25-1891
	Series by Pfalzer.	3-28, 29, 30-1961
	Suits threaten medicine.	2-22-1975
	Suit against Genesee Memorial Hospital and Dr. Jenks by Valerie Blackman for loss of a leg.	5-30-1980
	Doctors urge letters to move legislature to action in malpractice insurance.	6-13-1985
	Doctors protest malpractice suits in slow down.	7-13-1985
	Doctors end slow down.	7-18-1985
	Axelrod (of Albany) pushes no-fault legislation.	1-25-1990
	Physicians hope for no-fault legislation.	1-26-1990
Mammano, Angelo	Has a completed table of African mahogany - inlaid - 4 years of work.	7-6-1907
	In jail - shot 20 year old Frank Florio in front of his home on Harvester.	7-25-1908
	More evidence.	8-4, 5-1908
	Frank Florio - shot by Mammano - out of the hospital.	8-15-1908
	Trial on.	10-20-1908
	Evidence to the jury.	10-21-1908
	Gets one year.	10-23-1908
	Friends of try to get his sentence commuted.	1-22-1909
	Free.	10-25-1909
	Sued by Florio.	4-16-1910
	Pardoned by the Governor - citizenship restored.	12-24-1910
	Case brought up again.	3-21-1911
	Florio awarded \$25 - Mammano shot him.	7-8-1911
	Mrs. Mammano accuses Fr. Laguzzi of breaking into her house.	5-15-1912
Mammano, Frank R.	To UB Medical.	9-25-1915
Mana, Angelo P.	Suspect arrested for arson at Eastern Molding.	4-29-1999
	Held for the Grand Jury.	5-5-1999
	Attorney claims the fire reports do not include evidence of arson.	6-29-1999
	Trial delayed because Judge Noonan leaves the case due to a conflict of interest.	7-20-1999
	New judge from Wyoming County assigned, Judge Michael Griffith.	7-30-1999
	Mana rejects plea bargain.	10-21-1999
	Jury being picked.	12-1-1999
	Trial.	12-2, 7, 10-1999
	Found guilty of arson.	12-11-1999
	DA puts off sentencing; restitution unlikely.	2-18-2000
	Gets maximum - 25 years to life - because of a previous conviction.	2-24-2000
Management Consultant Office	Alvin J. Blake opens an office in the Industrial Center. [Not listed in the 1983 telephone book.]	9-9-1978

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Manchester, Barbara	Already a licensed to fly, earning a commercial license while attending college.	3-28-1942
	In the Civil Air Patrol guarding Washington.	8-1-1942
	Joins the WAFS.	7-30-1943
	Now joins the WASP - a flier for three years.	2-15-1944
	Marries William Robinson.	6-7-1945
Manchester, Dr. H. B.	Secured the office lately occupied by Dr. D. Patten.	10-12-1891
	Building at the corner of Washington and Ross.	10-20-1906

	Had a slight stroke.	3-15-1927
	Obit - 75.	2-2-1930
	Funeral.	2-6-1930
Manchester, Mrs. Hiram (Mary E.)	Obit.	2-22-1943
Manchester, Jack	Signs on the Yankee for 18 months to go around the world.	9-24-1936
	Describes life afloat.	12-5-1936
	Letter from at Tagus Cove.	2-1-1937
	Ill at Pitcairn.	3-8-1937
	Letter from in the South Seas.	3-22-1937
	Home - left the cruise at Tahiti.	6-2-1937
	Of Manchester Studio, 6 Bank Street.	8-15-1939
	James Dadidson of Manchester Studio.	9-23-1939
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, Interior Design artist - now in Seattle.	10-11-1952
Manchester, Dr. Loren B.	Purchases a practice in Akron, NY.	3-2-1915
	Marries Marie Braevick of Alpena, MI.	8-4-1916
	To replace his brother here - Ward B. now in the service.	9-19-1917
	Graduates from a course in eye, ear, nose, and throat in New York.	12-4-1917
	Ill from auto fumes.	3-22-1920
	Returns from a refresher course in nervous diseases in Boston.	6-29-1922
	Marries Esther Tanner.	9-17-1951
	Gets a Fellowship grant.	6-28-1961
	Winegar on.	3-13-1963
	Picture of, honored for 50 years of medical service.	5-6-1963
	Remembers an earlier Batavia. (Winegar column.)	5-9-1963
	Still practices at 80.	11-2-1967
	Obit.	2-6-1968
Manchester, Mrs. Loren B. (Marie B.)	Obit.	7-31-1962
Manchester, Roy (Jack)	Signs for 18 month cruise on Yankee Schooner.	9-24-1936
	Reports on his sailing jaunt.	12-5-1936
Manchester, Dr. Ward	Graduates UB Medical School.	5-31-1907
	Passes state exams.	7-29-1907
	Of German Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo.	12-13-1907
	To open an office at 208 East Main Street, the Cotes house.	8-5-1908
	Buys 42 Tracy Avenue - to build at once.	6-25-1910
	A 1st Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.	7-16-1917
	Now in northern France.	4-19-1918
	Recommend for the French Cross honor.	12-18-1918
	Away 18 months.	3-5-1919
	Opens an office at 99 Main Street - former Day & Day offices.	4-16-1949
	Manchester and Dr. Harvey buy 4 Bank Street for offices.	11-29-1927

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Manchester, Dr. Ward (cont)	Sells 40 Tracy to Louise Ebling, to retire.	9-23-1949
	Dr. & Mrs. Manchester of Ithaca.	6-9-1951
	Obit - Mrs. Manchester (Jennie G.).	8-16-1960
	Obit - in Florida - 79.	1-20-1962
	Estate.	7-25-1963
Manchester, Ward	Graduates at Cornell. To go to Cornell Medical School in NY.	6-8-1933
	Obit - Mrs. Manchester - 72.	8-16-1960
	Obit.	8-29-1992

Mancuso, Anthony	Info on in a reminiscent article on the Batavia Industrial Center.	3-1-1993
Mancuso, B. Thomas	See: Thomas. Son of James L. Mancuso.	
Mancuso, Ben	Aged 22. Involved in a Warsaw holdup.	7-6-1912
Mancuso, Benjamin	To visit New Orleans for two months. Mancuso-(Laura) LaRussa wedding. Fined \$15 for selling a revolver. Gets a patent on an improved pipe sleeve for sewer connections. To run again for the Council. Buys 50 Ellicott Avenue.	1-11-1913 10-5-1914 2-5-1916 9-8-1922 8-2-1929 9-3-1941
Mancuso, Benjamin C., Jr.	Heads the Genesee Country Bank, Chairman of the Board. Also treasurer of C. Mancuso & Sons Inc. Chosen Director of Security, NY State Corporation. Son Richard Charles marries. Appointed to the Board of Blue Shield. Notre Dame High inducts Mancuso into its Hall of Fame - picture.	6-30-1980 7-29-1981 8-21-1982 4-9-1992 4-7-1995
Mancuso, Benjamin J.	Now 79 - picture. Picture of the Mancusos, wed 50 years. Celebrates 80th birthday. Celebrates 85th birthday. Celebrates 60th wedding Anniversary. Obit - Laura Mancuso - 82. Born in Vallebunga. Obit. Sons: Dominic B.; James V.; Joseph L.; Benjamin C. Daughter: Carmen Catinella.	12-19-1969 10-10-1964 12-17-1971 12-20-1976 10-19-1974 1-17-1979 11-25-1983
Mancuso, Benjamin Thomas	Son of Joseph L. Graduates RBI - BS with honors. Heads the Chamber. Named a Trustee at Lockport Savings Bank. Included in a list of businessmen "40 under 40" in WNY - picture.	6-1-1978 12-7-1990 2-13-1991 10-20-1993
Mancuso, Carmen	Daughter of Benjamin, marries Dr. Anthony S. Catinella. Obit. (Dr. Catinella died in 1985).	7-12-1947 10-31-1989

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Mancuso, Charles	Mr. & Mrs. Mancuso celebrate their anniversary - picture. In St. Jerome because of heart trouble. Obit - 74. Born in Villehinga, Italy January 1, 1868. Sons: Dominic C.; Joseph A.; Lawrence J.; Thomas F.; Benjamin J. Daughters: Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Attardi; Mrs. Josephine LoTempio. Came to Batavia at 39. Molder at Massey-Harris for four years. Opened a hardware and plumbing business in his home. Conducted all phases of the trade, even digging ditches (time when sewers were being installed on the south side). Out grew his home so purchased 322-326 Ellicott Street. Expand into auto sales. Central Motors, 233 West Main. Oldsmobile, 2-4-6 Main Street. Chevrolet, 214 East Main.	2-14-1938 2-12-1942

	Central Motors Buick, Pontiac, GMC Trucks. Died of a heart ailment at 74. Came to Massey-Harris at age 39. Four years later started out for himself.	4-6-1942
Mancuso, Charles & Carmella	Mark their 50th Anniversary - picture.	10-11-1964
Mancuso, Mrs. Charles (Carmella)	Brother visiting from Valle Lungo, Italy - Rev. Fortunato. Obit - 80.	8-13-1947 4-8-1962
Mancuso, Charles L.	Son of Lawrence. Promoted at Manlius. To Boston U. First in his class at Syracuse Law School. Passes the bar exams. Ad for Mancuso Motors with picture of. In Mancuso Motors - 1980 on. Charles and cousin Marvin Schultz open Buick, GMC dealership as "Cousins" on East Main. Half page ad and picture. Advertising on television in September 1987. Head of Mancuso Motors expanding to Hamburg - personal comments on. Winegar mentions Mancuso as head of four dealerships, consolidated as convergent. Offers any of four family dealerships for sale - over expanded he says. Sells Ford of Newstead to Don Davis of Amherst. Selling Mancuso Motors, Cousins to Dave Heinrich of Lockport. Ad. Explains the sale of all dealerships but the one in Hamburg which he says is profitable. Article says he has a wife Debbie and son Charles, Jr. Rumor says "Cousins" closed, Charles running sales on West Main Road. Old Volkswagen salesroom. Ad: Charles Mancuso now on West Main Street selling Toyotas (full page). Files for bankruptcy - says he's over extended. Working in his office at 104 Bank Street, part of the firm of Moran & Kufta, attorneys at law of Rochester.	3-16-1964 4-16-1964 6-8-1972 6-28-1973 11-29-1973 11-22-1985 12-6-1985 9-23-1987 10-11-1988 11-29-1989 1-27-1990 2-7-1990 September 1993 10-28-1993 2-23-1995 12-4-1995
Mancuso, Dominic B.	Son of Benjamin. Marries Margaret Mary Gear. Buys 7 Summit Street from Edmond R. Spence as an investment. Head of Mancuso Motors elected to Off Track Betting by the Legislature yesterday.	6-26-1945 7-23-1954 4-15-1982
Mancuso, Dominic C.	Marries Germaine Peccione of Buffalo. To an auto show in New York. Buys the Moynihan Building, 47-49 Main Street as an investment - no special plans. President of Batavia Auto Dealer's Association. Obit - Mrs. Mancuso. Sons: Vincent; Nathan; Dominic, Jr. Marries Mary Neubert. Mancusos home from their honeymoon. Gets a permit to build Attica Lanes.	6-14-1924 1-2-1925 9-13-1927 1-29-1930 10-4-1938 9-4-1945 10-1-1945 7-26-1956

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Mancuso, Dominic C. (cont)	Rumor says Mancuso has purchased Gentner's Restaurant. Feted on his 70th birthday - picture. Of Attica Lanes, buys the American Legion Home on West Main Street. Obit - 73. Born in Kemar, LA on February 28, 1898. Came to Batavia with his family in 1907. At age 14, taken from school and put in charge of the family plumbing and hardware store which ad been started by his brother Benjamin J. After WW I, sons expanded the business, took over a Studebaker agency, developed a garage along Hutchins Street side of the establishment. Estate left to his family - \$846,436. Benjamin J., 50 Ellicott Avenue; Dominic C., 37 Ross Street - sons: Vincent B., Pittsford; Nathan T. of Restaurant - West Main; Dominic L. of Army. Two	6-30-1967 2-23-1968 9-27-1969 7-28-1971 4-25-1974

daughters by his second wife Mary Nubert.

Mancuso, Dominic L.	With the Air Force. On the freshman football team at Miami U. in Oxford, OH - picture. Son of Dominic Mancuso, 39 Ross Street. Lieutenant - picture. On tour of duty in Spain - picture. Home from Vietnam. Now a major. Awarded the bronze star. Promoted to Lt. Colonel - picture. Home on a visit - picture. Appointed to Japan. Awarded Medal of Service.	6-9-1948 10-11-1949 8-13-1951 2-18-1961 4-2-1966 11-11-1966 12-23-1966 11-2-1970 7-30-1974 1-6-1976 11-21-1978
Mancuso, Germaine (Mrs. Dominic C.)	Obit. Sons: Vincent; Dominic; Nathan.	10-4-1938
Mancuso, James V.	To the Merchant Marine Academy - son of Benjamin Mancuso. Now a Captain. Entered the Army as a private - now promoted Captain - in England - travels the British Isles in connection with his duties. To attend General Motors School in Flint, MI. Takes a General Motors job in Chicago. Seeing duty as a Reserve Officer. Entered the service as a private. Trained as an air mechanic. Commissioned in December 1942. During the war he served in the European Division of the Air Transport Command for 18 months. Now serving as a Reserve Officer. Son born to. Buys a Chevrolet agency in Skokie, IL. J. E. Brown on Mancuso. Elected Director of the National Auto Dealers Board. Winegar on, car dealer. Mancuso Chevrolet of Skokie, IL a finalist in sales competition. Picture of Mancuso and two sons who will be auto dealers. Conducts the longest running Chevrolet agency in Skokie, IL. Winegar says Mancuso now retired - but still keeps an office and secretary. Winegar quotes Mancuso on the flood of 1942. Winegar quotes Mancuso on the future of Batavia. Writes to Winegar on his flying experiences. Obit - 84, in Illinois. Sons: Richard and Robert. Daughters: Linda and Laura.	2-26-1935 6-23-1944 12-7-1949 1-9-1950 6-26-1950 2-5-1951 11-17-1953 9-25-1956 8-18-1962 12-22-1966 1-25-1968 6-13-1972 5-28-1980 3-20-1984 9-2-1987 6-26-1990 3-23-1994 2-25-2001
Mancuso, Jeanette	Five years old, a pupil of Dorothy Kidder, while visiting in New Orleans, sings and dances in a Minstrel Show. Marries Paul Louis Gerace - picture.	2-15-1941 7-25-1965

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Mancuso, John A.	13 Ellicott Avenue. Adopted son of Joseph A. and Kathleen Wynn. Gets a journalism award at St. Bonaventure. Attending Carroll University. Stopped for speeding on East Main Street.	7-5-1962 9-15-1962 1-2-1964
Mancuso, Joseph A.	To South Bend to get Studebaker cars to sell. To build at 9 Ellicott Avenue - Rumsey site - to cost \$7,800. Marries Kathleen A. Wynn. Wife home from visiting Mancuso who is in the service in Ogden, UT. Now stationed in Oregon. Kathleen Wynn Mancuso dead at 53. Son Johnny mentioned.	9-18-1920 8-23-1941 1-14-1942 12-17-1942 12-22-1942 12-14-1953

	Marries Marian Gaeta on Nov. 3, 1960, according to W. F. Brown, The Mancusos. Sells Mancuso Pontiac and Buick to Vincent Mancuso. Joseph to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and used cars as a partner of Lawrence Mancuso. Picture of Joseph.	no date
	Joseph and Lawrence purchase Brayley Salesroom at 4988 East Main Street.	2-21-1967
	Awarded a medal for assistance to local development - picture.	11-5-1971
	Winegar remembers antique Buick once owned by Mancuso - in a car show.	7-27-1988
	Obit - born in 1900.	7-31-1989
	Another obit.	5-10-1990
		5-12-1990
Mancuso, Joseph L.	Becomes a Life Scout.	2-28-1934
	Elected president at BHS.	10-6-1936
	Has first powered model airplane here - on display at Davis Wheel Shop.	3-6-1937
	Picture of with a longbow.	10-14-1948
	Marries Beverly Boss.	1-26-1950
	Heads the Merchant's Council.	5-20-1959
	Speaking for the Industrial Center, blames apathy for poor industrial climate.	11-9-1960
	Elected District Governor of Kiwanis.	8-30-1961
	Chosen Director of the NYS Association of Industrial Development agencies in Glens Falls, NY.	10-19-1961
	To be commencement speaker.	6-19-1962
	On development of industry.	2-21-1963
	Against "Let George Do It" attitude.	3-19-1963
	Heads area Boy Scouts - plan expansion.	11-19-1963
	Elected president of the NYS Association of Industrial Development Agencies.	10-7-1964
	Asked to help Medina set up an Industrial Center - Heintz plant.	1-27-1965
	Head the Batavia Industrial Center.	6-5-1965
	Winegar on attitude of.	6-24-1965
	Mancuso Management Group formed - Mancuso heads.	7-19-1965
	Candidate for head of the State Kiwanis.	3-4-1966
	Head of the State Kiwanis.	9-29-1966
	Winegar on Mancuso and the Industrial Center.	5-24-1966
	Honored for service as State President of Kiwanis.	2-12-1968
	Elected officer of Rotary International.	7-1-1969
	Resigns from the Chamber to run as Republican Assemblyman.	3-28-1972
	Appointed to M & T Board.	4-21-1972
	On using and maintaining old buildings.	6-12-1975
	Honored at a Chamber dinner.	2-1-1976
	Atkinson replaces Mancuso as manager of the Industrial Center. Mancuso to remain as renting agent and as a tenant - Mancuso & Spicer - also as a Consultant.	8-7-1976
	Winegar on as a salesman for Genesee County.	3-18-1977
	Article on, horse manager.	6-2-1979

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Mancuso, Joseph L. (cont)	M and M Farm, Alexander Road, home of champions - horses and riders.	2-15-1980
	Joseph Mancuso & Sons buying the Industrial Center, will seek State and City loans for renovating. Absorbing a \$7,000,000 mortgage.	3-23-1984
	Honored by the State Association of Industrial Developers.	10-8-1986
	Resigns from the Chamber of Commerce, disapproves of present aims.	3-15-1988
	To be awarded the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.	3-27-1989
	Winegar on as a Boy Scout.	4-3-1989
	Picture, article on the award.	4-7-1989
	Mancuso Management - non-profit - brokerage firm. Doing the same idea in Malone, Clyde, Medina, and Gasport where large firms closed. Not Malone - there businessmen think the area is ready for growth.	no date
	Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons - real estate company - owns the Batavia Industrial Center and stimulates business.	5-30-1990

	Governor Cuomo gives Mancuso "Small Business Advocate of the Year" award for 1990.	7-31-1991
	Picture of with Gov. Cuomo.	8-1-1991
	To be honored at the 8th National Conference on Industry at the Hyatt-Regency in Buffalo. (May have been first to use the term "incubator" for small business areas such as the Industrial Center.)	5-16-1994
	Recipient of an award from Northern Economic Developer's Association - in a frame, bottom of the page.	10-6-1997
	International Conference on Business Incubation at Philadelphia honors Mancuso. Interview with.	6-8-1998
	Sarcoma honors Mancuso for "lifetime of service".	3-8-1999
	Sons dedicate a brick office building on Harvester Avenue as the 'Joseph L. Mancuso Office Center'.	3-20-1999
Mancuso, Joseph L. and Sons	Firm elects: B. Thomas, president; William J., vice-president; Robert J., treasurer; Anthony I., secretary.	5-30-1990
	Special Section celebrates 35 years as manager of Batavia Industrial Center.	7-30-1994
	New firm includes the Batavia Industrial Center and Mancuso Management.	6-15-1998
	Joseph L. Mancuso reorganizes the family company into Mancuso Business Development Group, comprising: Mancuso Business and Industry Center; Mancuso Commercial Realty; Mancuso Management.	6-5-2000
Mancuso, Josephine	Marries Frank Lo Tempo.	6-10-1931
	Obit.	11-25-1982
Mancuso, Laura LaRussa (Mrs. Benjamin)	Obit - 82.	1-17-1979
Mancuso, Lawrence J.	Charged with reckless driving.	10-18-1920
	Marries Irene Centanni of Louisiana.	1-8-1930
	Building at 236 East Avenue.	3-15-1957
	On Batavia as a place to live.	3-9-1961
	Picture of, honored by Chevrolet Company.	6-6-1968
	Obit.	3-5-1982
Mancuso, Linda	Daughter of James V. Mancuso, manager of a program for children on NBC television, moving up to network executive.	12-6-1995
	Now 38 - president of Peter Engel Productions - busy in TV business.	12-6-1997
Mancuso, Lucy	Engaged to Thomas LaRussa.	12-30-1927

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Mancuso, Nathan	Of 39 Ross, enters USB Medical School.	9-4-1945
	Picture of with a string of fish.	5-27-1954
	Rumor says Dominic C. Mancuso has purchased Gentner's Restaurant.	6-30-1967
	Mancuso and his son Nathan, Jr. buy Mancuso Restaurant from Charles Mancuso and son. Nathan's children: Germaine; David; Steven; Nathan, Jr.	5-17-1975
Mancuso, Nate T.	Acquires Tijuana Lounge and Laziest Motel.	4-29-1976
	Obit - 66. Article on.	3-6-1995
	Obit - Joan Mancuso - Mrs. Nate.	10-7-1986
Mancuso, Patti	Dorothy Porter on.	2-17-1965
	Gets a ribbon in Junior Jumping contest at Waldorf Astoria - picture.	1-17-1967
	Champion in Buffalo. Daughter of Dominic Mancuso of North Street.	5-24-1967
	Takes the championship at the Canadian Junior International Horse Show.	7-11-1967

	Wins second place in the Winter Equestrian Olympics in Newbury, OH - picture.	3-27-1968
	Wins second place jumper championship in Syracuse. Rides for Hurdle Hill Farm - Lockport. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dominic B. Mancuso.	4-30-1968
Mancuso, Pietro	(Aged) found floating in the Creek.	7-13-1961
Mancuso, Richard Charles	Son of Benjamin C., Jr. marries Julie Ann Dempsey.	8-21-1982
Mancuso, Richard C. and Benjamin III	The City approves the purchase of a lot on the north side of Ellicott Street for an undisclosed business.	12-27-1995
Mancuso, Robert L.	Given realtors professional designation in October.	12-20-1999
Mancuso, Sharon	See: Messina, Sharon Mancuso, and Mrs. Paul Messina.	
Mancuso, Steven J.	Dead at 30. Son of B. Cook at Mancuso Restaurant - owned Mancuso Taxi Service.	9-24-1991
	Of a gunshot wound.	9-25-1991
Mancuso, B. Thomas	Married Myrtle Nichols.	12-30-1927
	Daughter Larene born to above.	1-15-1929
	Daughter Carmen (married Puccio).	8-23-1954
	Thomas F. Mancuso dead at 60.	8-25-1965
	Estate Mancuso \$572,167 - gives \$3,000 to each of two sisters. Wife Myrtle gets the rest.	5-8-1969
	President of Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons, becomes Director at St. Jerome Hospital.	
	On the Board of the Baseball Club.	1-31-1992
	Endorsed for vacated Council seat.	4-20-1996
	Approved for the Council.	4-23-1996
	Obit - Myrtle N. Mancuso, wife of Thomas. Daughter Carmen Puccio.	3-17-1999
Mancuso, Vincent B.	Marries Thelma Laura Ann Prinzzivilli - picture of the bride.	11-6-1954
	Picture of - attends seven week dealership management course.	11-13-1957
	Picture of selling a car for 99¢ to a 17 year old who waited in line all night.	4-14-1961
	Buys Batavia Motors from Joseph A. Mancuso - firm to be Vincent Pontiac Buick Co., 228 West Main.	2-6-1967
	Full page ad.	4-10-1967
	Buys 245 West Main - Marchese Foodland - for a showroom.	12-20-1967
	Names Frank Puccio manager of Vincent Pontiac-Buick.	1-22-1968
	Ad: Vincent Pontiac-Buick.	9-16-1969
	Ad: Vincent Pontiac-Buick.	2-2-1970

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Mancuso, Vincent B. (cont)	Ad: Vincent Pontiac-Buick.	5-4-1970
	Frank S. Puccio now managing Vincent Pontiac-Buick. He is the husband of Carmen L., daughter of Thomas F. and Myrtle N. Mancuso.	12-31-1970
	Buys the Buick sales of Glen Ralph Buick of Fairport Road - to be Vincent Buick. (V. Mancuso lives in Pittsford).	1-14-1971
	Full page ad - 4th Anniversary.	2-1-1971
	Ad: Here and dealing!	4-13-1972
	Full page ad: Vincent liquidation sale - going out of business.	1-12-1973
	Heads the Rochester Auto Dealers Association.	4-19-1977
Mancuso, William J.	Fire Chief for a day on Scout Day - picture.	2-8-1964
	Rock concert - The Sorcerer's Apprentice, by Bill Mancuso given at GCC.	11-12-1975
	Paintings by Mancuso at GCC this month.	11-19-1991
Mancuso, Charles Mancuso and Son	In the Directory.	

In 1920 at 306 Ellicott Street. In 1923, 322 Ellicott, Charles Mancuso Hardware; 324-326 C. Mancuso & Son garage.	
Homelius & Son drawing plans for a store building for Ellicott and Hutchins Streets.	3-24-1915
Purchases motor delivery truck.	6-30-1915
Homelius to design a building for plumbing and hardware - corner of Ellicott and Hutchins, 60'x65'.	3-21-1917
Ad: Licensed Auto-bus service - day and night.	9-14-1917
Moves building at 24 Hutchins Street in two parts to the corner of Ellicott and Hutchins (plumbing and tinning shop). To start an addition Monday.	5-3-1918
Mancusos buy the Worthington property at 214 East Main Street for over \$15,000 - to build a Studebaker showroom.	4-28-1921
Ad: Charles Mancuso & Son - Studebaker, address Ellicott Street.	8-4-1921
To build a Studebaker showroom at 214 East Main - site purchased year ago.	6-23-1922
Fine building rising - Joseph J. Geigano, architect; Edward Hann, construction foreman; Charles Mancuso: Wife Carmella. Born in Vallehenga, Italy January 1, 1868. Died Died April 28, 1962. Mrs. Joseph Attardi, Mrs. Josephine Lo Tempio. Dominic C.; 39 Ross Street, 19 School Street, Germania, Mary Neubert. Joseph A., 50 Ellicott Avenue, Dominic B., Kathleen. Lawrence J.; Charles, Jeanette, Irene C., 10 Woodrow - later East Avenue. Thomas F.; Myrtle N.	8-14-1922
After January 1st Mancusos to have a Studebaker franchise for Genesee County.	8-14-1922
Mancuso Hardware robbed of \$600.	12-22-1922
Dominic Mancuso asks for more police protection on Ellicott Street.	3-8-1923
To handle Chevrolet sales. (CD Cover - former Chevrolet agent - to have Rickenbacker).	3-15-1923
Mancuso showroom finished - to be opened with a dance to help infant welfare.	4-25-1923
Building open, cost \$50 - \$75,000, on the former Worthington property. Benefit dance May 8th.	4-28-1923
Mancuso building at East Main Street, showroom unlocked for look at new Studebakers with Mayor and Boys Band.	9-11-1924
Show new Studebakers and Chevrolets, draw big crowd.	4-4-1924
Enlarging the hardware store on Ellicott Street - garage recently moved to Main St.	10-8-1925
To build on School Street - on a lot purchased from Christopher Casey.	11-9-1925
Building a garage in the rear of the salesroom at 204 East Main Street.	4-20-1925
No longer has a Studebaker franchise.	4-23-1926
Buys a lot east of the Masonic Temple for about \$30,000 from Genesee Theatrical Enterprises, Dipson, president. To build a 3 story building, auto sales ground floor, offices above.	6-17-1926
To build on theater foundation, 206 East Main.	7-22-1926
John Lennon has the building contract.	8-7-1926
Sale offered at brings three to wait all night for bargains.	3-5-1927

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Mancuso, Charles Mancuso and Son (cont)	Building turned over to the owners.	4-30-1927
	Building enlarged to accommodate Loblaws.	5-17-1927
	Begins sales of Chryslers at 324-326 Ellicott Street, Chevrolets at East Main Street.	7-21-1927
	Moynihn Building, 47-49 Main, deeded to Dominic Mancuso.	9-13-1927
	Buys a building at Jackson and School Streets from Jacob and Samuel Farber for \$16,000.	9-30-1927
	New model Chevrolets I Mancuso Showroom (about 6,000 visited).	1-3-1928
	Prospective buyers wait all night to buy cars at 88¢ at - 214-216 East Main Street.	3-7-1928
	Buys Jefferson building, 2-4-6 Jefferson for about \$50,000 from Joseph Rosenbloom.	6-27-1928
	To display Studebakers at Jefferson.	7-16-1928
	Burt Welch may sell Buick dealership to.	7-19-1928
	Bill Bentley waited all night - got a car for 99¢ at Mancuso sale.	3-30-1929
	Work on a building east of the showroom to start April 30th.	4-13-1929
	William Locke & Son get the contract to build for Mancusos for Montgomery Ward on East Main Street next to Mancuso garage.	5-7-1929
	Leases the Chevrolet showroom at 214 East Main to Select Furniture Co.	7-10-1929

Giving up Chevrolet sales - moving DeSoto to 2-4-6 Main in the name of Joseph Mancuso.	8-14-1929
Councilman Mancuso says he was offered a bribe on paving.	8-21, 23, 24-1929
Probe of bribe attempt ordered.	10-10-1929
Mancuso investigation.	10-11, 14, 15, 17-1929
John Lennon & Sons to build for mini-golf in the rear of 214 East Main Street - 18 hole course.	9-4-1930
To build two miniature golf courses.	8-10-1930
Building structure in the rear of 214 East Main - to have 10 bowling alleys - done in a week. To be equipped in 4 or 5 weeks. To be the largest recreation center in the City - 20,000 sq. ft. Brick building 90'x48'. Former garage to be remodeled for entrance lobby and restrooms. John Lennon & Sons, contractor. Homelius, the architect.	11-19-1930
Mancuso Hall to open tomorrow - bowling, golf, archery - cost about \$100,000. Called Mancuso Bowling and Golf Hall. Garage completely remodeled and serves as the lobby, place for soda and ice cream and lunch, booths, restrooms and check room.	12-26-1930
Report of opening.	12-29-1930
To open a ballroom - dance floor - in the east end of a large building at 214 East Main - replaces a miniature golf course. Music by Captain Warmack and Algenians.	9-9-1931
Mancusos opening crowded - 300 couples. To have dances Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday through the rest of September. [City discusses Sunday dances.]	9-14-1931
To fight a ban on Sunday dances - hire a lawyer.	9-22-1931
Ballroom to have Mike Ellingham and his Nine Bluebirds.	12-23-1931
New company registered in Albany for, to sell real estate, securities, development.	2-15-1932
Bowling sweepstakes - prizes \$100, \$200.	4-16-1932
Assorted properties owned by individual family members transferred to Charles Mancuso & Son.	5-27-1932
Lease 214 East Main Street to A & P - was Select Furniture, the Thrift Clothing.	12-8-1932
Charles Mancuso & Son Inc formed - registered in Albany to sell real estate, securities, develop property, etc.	2-15-1933
Will take a franchise for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile.	2-22-1934
Chevrolet place open tomorrow, 214 East Main Street, Dominic Mancuso, manager. Open from Main Street and Liberty Street behind. [Not the first time Mancusos handled Chevrolet.]	3-23-1934
Crowd jammed the Rec Center (2,000?) to hear Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Police helped.	7-28-1934

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Mancuso, Charles Mancuso and Son (cont)	Complaint on dance likely at a hearing. Suggestion made that the liquor license be cancelled.	7-30-1934
	Proprietor claims he is a victim of circumstances.	7-31-1934
	Guy Lombardo booked for Mancusos.	8-18-1934
	Eddie Duchin booked for September 20th.	9-5-1934
	Mancuso Rec Center complaints evaporate at hearing.	9-7-1934
	Duchin played for 350 couples.	9-21-1934
	Cab Calloway and his band booked.	4-20-1935
	900 couples jam the ballroom for Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.	5-20-1935
	Rudy Vallee an Company drew 400 couples to the ballroom.	9-11-1935
	Have not made necessary changes in the ballroom and bar - liquor license cancelled.	9-25-1935
	Liquor license for Mancuso under discussion.	9-27-1935
	License to be discussed. Mancuso loses request for license.	9-30-1935
	Mancuso appeals refusal of license.	11-18-1935
	Mancuso given a license, providing the dance hall is sealed off.	11-23-1935
	Ballroom closed as price of getting a liquor license, to be a repair shop.	1-10-1936
	Bowling tournament offers 26 prizes - \$800 total.	3-28-1936

Clearing the Holland Club site.	4-30-1936
Clearing two sites: 4 Liberty Street - once the home of Capt. Charles F. Rand, first to enlist in the Civil War. Was used later as a sanitarium operated by Dr. Rand. Has been a rooming house. And 9 Center Street. Once the home of Thomas F. Hussey, carriage maker. Before that the home of Orrin Parker. Before that the home of Abbott H. Chase, lumber dealer.	7-9-1936
Chevrolet Service Shop opens - whole section on with pictures of the building, all staff. Newly remodeled building - former Rec Center. 1. Began as miniature golf. 2. Became a roller rink. 3. Recreation Center. 4. Now a repair shop.	9-22-1937
Buy Burt Welch's Buick franchise and garage and two houses at 229-235 West Main Street. Welch has had the Buick franchise for 7 years. Mancusos get all the frontage and land in the rear. New showroom opens Saturday the 18th.	10-16-1937
Store at 322-326 Ellicott Street for sale. Now Mancuso Hardware - run by Ben Mancuso. He to join Lawrence in the Buick business.	10-18-1937
Opening a new Buick and Pontiac salesroom at 229-233 West Main Street. Pictures of Dominic and Benjamin J.	12-16-1937
James Dirks injured in an explosion at Mancuso Garage.	1-21-1939
Enlarging their bowling alleys - to 24 lanes, work by John Lennon & Sons.	7-5-1939
Picture of the Rec Center - history - in special section.	8-21-1939
Buy Mason home, 414 East Main.	11-1-1940
Mancusos buy Orchard site, East Main.	12-2-1941
Inside job see in Mancuso \$402 burglary.	3-16-1942
Mancusos buy 30 acres of Elba muckland with Del Plato from Francis Ritz.	3-23-1944
Central Motors expands at 229-235 West Main Street.	12-1-1945
Mancusos start to build a theater on the Bowen property and adjacent property from Mrs. Annie Bolt. Plan for a new theater announced.	12-4, 5-1945
Mancusos own the Bowen house at 210 East Main - description of in its heyday - picture.	12-10-1945
Mancusos buy 6½ Main Street from Robert W. Nobles.	12-12-1945
Mancusos start razing house for building site.	2-12-1946
Burglars at Central Motors set off a tear gas bomb - staff in tears.	6-6-1946
Lawrence replaces Joseph as agent for General Motors.	10-3-1946
Theater started.	11-20-1946
Mancusos buy the Rupprecht property, 14, 16 Ellicott Street - with 9 dwellings, 3 barns - 418.5' on Evans, 930' deep. Corner of Evans and Ellicott Streets.	2-28-1948
Making the Rupprecht property into parking for used cars - razing the house.	7-28-1948
Batavia Motors buys 227 West Main Street from John Ashe for expansion.	9-20-1950

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Mancuso, Charles Mancuso and Son (cont)	Ashe sells his grocery at 227 West Main to Batavia Motors and moves across the street to 219.	9-22-1950
	Tommy Dorsey for.	3-12-1952
	Les Brown and his Orchestra for the theater.	7-23-1953
	Mayor praises Mancusos for building a parking lot between East Main and School Streets - a private undertaking. Hopes other businessmen will copy.	9-9-1953
	Batavia Motors, 233 West Main, gets a permit to put on a new front.	10-6-1953
	Mancusos buy the K of C Home, 215 East Main Street for \$40,500.	6-18-1954
	Mancusos buy 7 Summit Street.	7-23-1954
	Sell K of C to Benderson for \$50,000.	10-28-1954
	Mancusos get a permit to build a storage building at 324-326 Ellicott street - \$10,000.	3-1-1955
	Mancusos buy Wiard Plow for \$81,000.	4-7-1955
	Mancusos buy 412-418 East Main, including the VFW Home.	11-11-1955
	Mrs. Attardi asks for settlement of her father's estate - not settled in 13 years.	12-5-1955
	Mancusos mark 45th Anniversary - history since first venture to 1956. Pictures, ads, etc. Charles discouraged sugar mills, New Orleans, bought tickets to take his family back to Italy. Benjamin, then a teenager, dissuaded him. Came to Batavia to Massey-Harris. Benjamin J. born in Italy. Dominic C., Joseph A.,	

Lawrence, Thomas F. Lucy born in New Orleans. Josephine born in Batavia. Mother suggested plumbing because the boys were mechanically inclined. In 1915 moved the business from Hutchins Street to Ellicott Street on the corner of Hutchins.	4-10-1956
Picture of Mancusos in their hardware store.	4-13-1956
Mancusos buy the VFW home, 414 East Main Street.	5-24-1956
Trial on over the estate of Charles Mancusos. In 1932 Charles Mancuso & Sons incorporated with 1,000 shares worth \$100 each. Charles had 995 shares, each son one. Soon after the paper was signed giving the sons all the stock and promising Charles or his widow \$40 a week. Another paper followed cancelling the agreement but the sons kept the stock. Taken from the bank by sons in 1934. Charles died without leaving a will. Now Lucy Attardi claims part of the stock.	2-12-1957
Mrs. Attardi withdraws her suit.	2-13-1957
Mancusos sue Brunswick Automatic Pinsetting Corp. in anti-trust suit.	8-16, 17-1957
Picture of 2 Main Street - Mancuso Motors.	3-31-1958
Mancusos celebrate their 47th Anniversary of founding with 3 day sale - pictures.	4-9-1958
Mancusos buy 7 and 9 School - to raze houses and open the area to parking. Thousands attend Mancuso celebration, 206 East Main Street.	4-11-1958
Opening Attica Lanes.	1-20-1959
Mancusos planning a new bowling center on East Main Road - former Orchard.	3-6-1959
Special Section on Mancuso Marketing. Picture: Mancuso Marketing sells kitchens, stereos.	4-7-1959
Insert on Mancuso firms - some history.	4-8-1959
Mancusos sign purchase of the Massey-Harris plant - no statement on use.	7-8, 9-1959
Raymond H. Stoll hired for leasing Massey-Harris.	7-10-1959
Mancusos sign purchase of the Massey-Harris plant - no statement on use.	8-20-1959
Special Section on Mancusos and the Industrial Center.	4-12-1961
Mancusos open furniture and appliance center at 206 East Main Street. Full page ad with pictures.	3-14-1963
Winegar on Mancusos as salesmen.	7-16-1964
Report on the reopening of the Mancuso Bowling Center - automated, redecorated.	10-30-1964
Vincent B. Mancuso buys Mancuso Motors which will become Vincent Pontiac-Buick Co. Joseph retains the used car business, to move used cars to 22 Ellicott Street.	2-6-1967
Joseph A. Mancuso the new president of Batavia Motors - now eith Mancuso Motors Inc. will sell Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac - with brother Lawrence.	2-21-1967

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Mancuso, Charles Mancuso and Son (cont)	Lions Club honors Mancusos - pictured: Joseph A.; Lawrence J.; Benjamin J., Jr.; and Dominic C.	10-24-1967
	Mancusos buy 245 West Main - Marchese Open Air Market to adjoin Vincent Motors - 222-227.	12-20-1967
	Ad: 2 Main Street, Mancuso Motors, Chevrolet cars and trucks, Oldsmobile's and Cadillac's.	1-9-1970
	To revamp the East Main building, formerly an A & P store - new front, new elevator - Gary McWethy to do the work.	6-4-1970
	Lawrence and Joseph A. Mancuso purchase Brayley Motors Showroom, 4988 East Main.	11-5-1971
	Mancusos to expand from 12 bowling alleys to 24.	9-20-1972
	Mancuso former auto salesroom, corner of Main and Jefferson, demolished.	5-14-1974
	Ad: Mancuso's Discount Center - selling cars since 1920.	7-1-1974
	Mancusos buy John T. Roach Used Car, 252 West Main Street.	7-28-1975
	Growth of Mancuso Motors.	1-23-1976
	The City and Mancusos may swap land on Ellicott and Evans and the Moretto site.	4-26-1976
	The City sell Mancusos the Moretto site, buys Evans Street property.	4-29-1976
	The Council gets a suggestion that a street be named for the Mancuso family.	8-1-1978
	Special 70th Anniversary section.	4-27-1981

	To give money to Mancuso Scholarship at GCC.	7-23-1981
	Water base on lanes improve bowling scores, says Martino.	2-26-1982
	Brown has a book on the Mancuso family.	1-21-1983
	Winegar on Brown's book.	2-9-1983
	Mancusos buy the Industrial Center - Joseph L. to manage.	6-5-1984
	Special Section for anniversary.	5-19-1986
	Winegar on the Mancuso family auto dealerships. 1. Cousins Pontiac-Buick, GMC - Batavia. 2. Lake Forest Sports Cars - Lake Forest, IL. 3. Mancuso Cadillac - Barrington, IL. 4. Mancuso Honda - Barrington, IL. 5. Mancuso Motors - West Main, Batavia. 6. Vincent Buick - Fairport. [Known as Mega-dealers]	6-30-1986
	Mancusos to open a Ford dealership in Akron, to be called Friendly Ford.	12-3-1986
	Offers \$15,000 to the City to name the ice rink Mancuso Memorial Ice Arena.	1-10-1987
	Steps by which the skating rink got the Mancuso name. Editorial on the naming of the rink.	1-16-1987
	Ford salesroom on Route 5, Akron going up.	October 1987
	Full page ad - Mancuso the family of dealerships: West Main, Batavia; Camp Road, Hamburg; East Main Road, Batavia - Cousins'; Main Road, Akron.	
	Jim Kelly ad.	11-30-1987
	Article on Mancuso Management.	11-9-1988
	Richard and Benjamin III suggest development of 13 home Union Square.	11-29-1988
	Charles Mancuso offers all for car dealerships for sale. Mancuso Motors on West Main Street; Cousins Pontiac on East Main Street; Mancuso Ford on Route 5, Newstead; Mancuso Chrysler, Plymouth, Hamburg. Sold Ford to Don Davis Auto World of Amherst.	11-29-1989
	Charles Mancuso explains the sale of all dealerships by the one in Hamburg.	2-7-1990
	Eighteen receive Mancuso awards at BOCES graduation.	6-20-1995
Mancuso and Dipson	To make Mancuso Theater into two mini theaters.	11-9-1973
	New Cinema I & II open.	1-17-1974
Mancuso and Spicer Real Estate	Joseph L. Mancuso and Clyde Spicer. Especially commercial property.	
	New real estate firm set-up.	4-26-1974
	Spicer leaving Mancuso for his own company.	6-8-1978

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Mancuso's Appliance Center	Opening at 206 East Main Street April 11th. Benjamin J., president of Batavia Plumbing and Supply and Mancuso Hardware. Joseph L., operating manager. Benjamin, sales manager. To have five man service department.	3-26-1957
	Open - pictures.	4-10-1957
Mancuso Ballroom	Mancuso's book Whiteman & Band.	5-17-1934
	Whitman & Band here - picture.	5-25-1934
	Nearly 1,200 hear Whitman.	5-28-1934
	Closed - State Liquor Board refuses liquor license of large groups assemble.	1-10-1936
Mancuso Bowling Center	Open again.	9-18-1939
	Bowling center of state. League matches for.	9-29-1939
	Blaze in, found early - saving thousands in possible loss.	5-16-1942
	Andy Vapapapa, national champion bowler, at.	4-29-1948
	Verapapa, bowling champ, here.	11-6-1950
	Picture of new pinsetting machine. Full page ad: Opening Lanes.	9-26-1957
	Picture: Report of opening with 24 automated lanes - redecorated.	10-30-1964
	To expand lanes - picture of Nate Mancuso signing for the work.	9-20-1972
	To add 12 lanes.	8-30-1973
	Nate Mancuso and son buy restaurant and bowling lane.	5-17-1975

	Recreating an old time atmosphere in redecoration - along with a redone restaurant - picture.	7-10-1995
	500 youth bowlers to Mancuso's Saturday and Sunday.	4-8-1999
	Michael Petenella new head of.	6-1-1992
	Million dollar renovation almost complete - picture.	8-28-2000
	Picture of new heating-air conditioning unit being installed by Turnbull.	8-30-2000
Mancuso Business and Industry Center	See: Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons Inc.	
Mancuso Chevrolet	New super service station open - special section.	9-22-?
Mancuso Commercial Realty	See: Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons Inc.	
Mancuso Family	Charles and Carmella: Benjamin T. (the oldest), 50 Ellicott Avenue; Dominic C., 25 Ross Street; Lawrence J., East Avenue; Thomas F.; Joseph A., Ellicott Avenue; Josephine Lo Tempio. Benjamin T. (the oldest), 50 Ellicott Avenue: Joseph L.; James V.; Carmella Catmilk; Benjamin C.; Dominic B. Dominic C., 25 Ross Street; Vincent; Nathan; Major Dominic; two girls. Lawrence J., East Avenue: Jeannette; Charles. Thomas F., Ellicott Avenue: Josephine Mancuso Lo Tempio 72 - obit November 25th, in the paper November 27, 1981; Lucy M. Attardi; Joseph A. Winegar mentions 4 dealerships. Family reunion August 29th. Pictures in a special section on the Industrial Center: Charles and Carmella; James L. and sons.	10-11-1988 9-8-1998 3-22-1999
Mancuso Furniture & Appliance Center	206 East Main Street. Store opens. Ben Mancuso, manager. Full page ad with pictures. Celebrates 58th Anniversary.	3-14-1963 4-23-1969
Mancuso Hacienda	Shift music from the restaurant to the Hacienda.	4-14-1977

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Mancuso Hardware	Ellicott Square Hardware robbed of \$600 worth - Charles Mancuso & Son. Closing doors forever. 322 Ellicott Street. Benjamin says it takes too much time. Ad: Closing out sale. Ad for Mancuso Plumbing. Lanes open again. Full page ad - celebrating its 45th Anniversary - pictures. Special section - 48th Anniversary of. Ad with a picture of Joseph L. Mancuso. Grand opening - picture of Benjamin J., 206 East Main. Pictures of family and interview. Ribbon cutting: Appliance Center. New store sells arrows. Special section - 49th Anniversary of. Moving to 322 Ellicott Street - moving ad.	12-22-1922 4-6-1938 4-6-1938 3-1-1939 9-29-1939 4-13-1956 4-8-1959 10-17-1956 4-10-1957 4-11-1957 4-12-1957 4-6-1960 4-8-1971
Mancuso Lanes	See: Mancuso Bowling Center.	
Mancuso Management Group Inc.	See: Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons Inc. New group formed, 56 Harvester Avenue above the Industrial Center - Joseph Mancuso, head office. A success.	7-19-1965 1-13-1967

	A brokerage firm, does consulting and management. Joseph L. Mancuso, president. B. Thomas Mancuso, vice president. Anthony and Robert also in the firm.	12-27-1985
	Article on.	11-9-1988
	Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons elects, plans for 30th Anniversary of the Industrial Center.	5-30-1990
	Gets a new logo.	4-22-1996
	Ad: Mancuso Real Estate & Management Group, 56 Harvester Avenue - sales, management and consulting.	11-7-1997
Mancuso Memorial Ice Arena	The City makes application for funds for.	11-30-1976
	Extra Economic Development funds of \$450,000 awarded - \$1,102,000 for the rink and Fire Headquarters.	9-6-1977
	Picture of ground breaking.	11-17-1977
	Picture of progress - Gautieri building.	3-28-1978
	Picture of progress.	6-30-1978
	Picture of progress.	7-18-1978
	The Council debates - money to the Arena or the Town Houses.	7-31-1978
	Picture of progress - 40 Jobs in the rink.	8-25-1978
	Picture of old Doehler buildings being razed for parking.	9-10-1978
	Ronald Setzer, recreational director.	9-12-1978
	Picture of the inside of.	10-11-1978
	Getting finishing touches.	11-1-1978
	Ira Gates takes first whirl on the ice.	11-11-1978
	Big turnout for the opening.	11-13-1978
	To dedicate the rink Saturday.	11-17-1978
	Winegar gets suggested names.	12-5-1978
	Area ice greater than Buffalo rink. Picture page.	12-11-1978
	Seek a name for rink as Civic Center.	4-2-1979
	To host Home Show.	3-24-1979
	Picture of hockey in.	4-13-1979
	Winegar on juvenile hockey.	6-8-1979
	Few names suggested - lettering will cost \$70 a letter - so the name Batavia Ice Arena determined.	6-27-1979

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Mancuso Memorial Ice Arena (cont)	Improving the acoustics would cost \$30,000.	9-12-1979
	Another call for suggestions for a name.	9-29-1979
	Now ready - picture.	10-6-1979
	Interscholastic hockey beginning this winter.	11-30-1979
	Name "Civic Center" suggested.	1-17-1980
	"Batavia Ice Arena" now the official name.	1-29-1980
	Court says the City must pay \$67,500 to the architects, added sum because they changed the plans. Roberts, Shacbleton & Vacant.	4-15-1980
	Professional advice needed - Arena now needs 50% running expenses from the City funds.	4-26-1983
	The Council raises fees for.	8-9-1983
	Open for skaters.	9-11-1986
	Not open - Zamboni ice machine on the blink.	9-12-1986
	Charles Mancuso & Son Inc offers the City \$1,500 when a sign changing the name is installed. Total gift of \$15,000 to.	1-10-1987
	Steps which led to the offer of financial aid to by the Mancusos.	1-15 or16-1987
	Editorial on naming the Arena for the Mancuso family.	1-15 or16-1987
	New sign to be 19 words long "Mancuso Ice Arena, House of the Ramparts and Ice Devils, owned and operated by the City of Batavia".	1-27-1987
	Ice Devils win the State Trophy in Rome.	3-7-1987
	Setzer praises the Ice Devils, winners in league hockey - pictures.	3-31-1987
	\$250,000 in the State budget for.	4-13-1987

Money cut to \$100,000 - Floss pledges he will get \$250,000 restored.	4-14-1987
Youth hockey booming. BHS icers get tie.	1-25-1988
Needs a new floor.	1-27-1988
The City to accept \$250,000 State grant to fund a new floor and other improvements.	3-9-1988
The City asks for new bids to repair the arena - at lower prices.	6-7-1988
Complete repairing to expensive - The Council votes patch repairing instead.	7-1-1988
Bids for siding, roofing, and dehumidifying let - to use State grant money.	8-24-1988
Reopens after repairs.	10-15-1988
To get a new floor.	2-14-1989
Picture of Setzer with a huge ice scraping machine.	3-25-1989
Picture of work being done on the floor.	6-7-1989
Repairs almost done - opens soon.	9-18-1989
Ice at again - article on.	11-4-1989
Floor work completed - picture.	11-18-1989
Painting contract (interior painting) to Community Painting Co. Inc. of Hamburg.	4-13-1990
Batavia Ice Devils reach the finals.	12-29-1990
Ice Devils win in Buffalo.	12-31-1990
Batavia Pee-Wees in a tournament, also a Class B tournament.	3-23-1991
Lost revenue in 1991.	2-21-1992
Spokesman says arena closing would hurt the City.	2-25-1992
To close for the season with a tournament by younger skaters.	4-3-1992
Offering group lessons and exhibitions - picture.	12-14-1992
Richard Nobles, Jr. of Sport of Kings Restaurant offers to lease and run the arena.	4-27-1993
Letter to the Ed approves of the lease by Nobles, use as a roller rink.	5-18-1993
Nobles writes a letter to Ed outlining what he is offering.	5-19-1993
Winegar rather likes Nobles' idea of year round use of.	8-10-1993
Nobles gets tentative approval for management of.	9-17-1993
The City Council approves the management by Nobles. Richard Nobles and David Gugel.	9-28-1993
Rink to reopen as Royal Ring Recreation Center. q. v. October 23rd.	10-16-1993

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Mancuso Motors	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Ad: Mancuso Motors, Inc.; Oldsmobiles and Calillacs, Lawrence J. Mancuso, president.	5-18-1967
	Ad: Mancuso Motors, 2 Main Street.	3-13-1969
	Ad: Mancuso Motors, Ellicott Street opposite the Court House.	5-22-1970
	Lawrence J. Mancuso purchasing land and buildings at 221-243 West Main from Vincent Pontiac and Buick. Must vacate 2-4 Main Street.	1-15-1973
	Given a variance to build an addition on the former Vincent Pontiac, Buick at 229 West Main Street.	10-1-1973
	Ad says "We've moved".	2-21-1973
	James H. Lambert appointed general manager.	8-7-1973
	Picture of Buicks in front of 2-4-6 Main Street about 1910.	10-1-1973
	Growth marks Mancuso Motors.	1-22-1974
	Offers service.	1-23-1976
	Sets sales records for the area - Lawrence Mancuso credited.	1-28-1977
	Mancusos buy Chuck Ellis auto dealership on East Main Street Road - about \$175,000. To expand, not move from the City.	10-18-1978
	Expanding to Hamburg, Lakeview.	5-5-1984
	Winegar mentions Mancuso's four dealerships.	9-23-1987
	Ad says Charles Mancuso is selling Mancuso Motors and Cousins to Dave Heinrich of Lockport.	10-11-1988
	Charles Mancuso explains the sale of all dealerships but the one in Hamburg.	1-27-1990
	Now Heinrich Motors of Lockport.	2-7-1990
		5-24-1990

	Heinrich sells to Ken Barrett of Detroit.	11-9-1994
	Picture of Mancuso Motors staff ca 1940.	9-16-1998
Mancuso Office Building	John Lennon & Son get a contract from the Mancusos to build on the site of proposed East Main Street theaters. The building to contain 3 stores with offices above. Finished, turned over to the owners.	8-7-1926 4-30-1927
Mancuso Office Center, Joseph L.	Brick office building on Harvester dedicated as the Joseph L. Mancuso Office Center with a plaque - picture.	3-20-1999
Mancuso Real Estate and Management Group	See: Mancuso Management Group. Thomas Mancuso, president.	
Mancuso Restaurant	Mancusos choose liquor license over Ballroom.	11-23-1935
Mancuso Restaurant and Bowling Lanes Inc.	Ad: Mancuso Grill and Tap Room, 214 East Main Street. Celebrates 36th Anniversary. Restaurant expands - automatic pinsetters in the bowling alleys - pictures. Nathan Mancuso and son buy the restaurant and bowling area from Charles Mancuso and Son. Set-up a separate company. On the redecorated restaurant. To reopen after three months of remodeling - Nathan and Nathan, Jr. to run it. Nate Mancuso, Sr., owner. Michael Torok, chef - picture. Adding a buffet - picture. Enzo Quilani manager. Fiftieth Anniversary announced - as of Thursday August 14th. Offers a catering service - Special Summer Section. Rumor says the restaurant is closing. Closing for remodeling, redecoration from January 1st to spring. Reopening with a new name - T. F. Brown Restaurant. Winegar visits T. F. Brown Family Entertainment Center to check the improvements.	11-18-1938 3-12-1964 8-18-1970 5-17-1975 10-20-1977 8-20-1977 5-19-1979 11-14-1979 1-16-1980 8-13-1980 6-29-1991 1-1-1995 12-8-1994 3-27-1995 11-29-1995

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Mancuso Restaurant	T. F. Browns serves Christmas dinner to 150 singles, elder, poor under Lions	
Mancuso Restaurant and Bowling Lanes Inc. (cont)	Club sponsorship. T. F. Browns sponsoring a contest on drug control in all schools.	12-26-1995 2-13-1996
Mancuso Theater	Theater to be built on the former Bowen site - to be open by Labor Day - sketch. Mancusos to build - CPA refuses a permit. Mancusos given a permit to build. Picture of the start of building. Picture of the progress. Full page ad of the opening. Mike DeAngelis of Rochester the architect. R. Norton Reed the building contractor. Steelwork by August Feine & Sons of Buffalo. Opened for 1,600 especial guests. Welcome by James Mancuso. Picture: Emperor's Waltz, Paramount's costliest film. The theater had gold brocade curtain. Article and pictures on the opening. Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra coming. Duke Ellington coming Tuesday. Buddy Rich and Orchestra coming. To have a sneak preview files. Wayne King and Orchestra coming. James Mancuso finding difficulty booking films. Art Mooney and Orchestra coming. Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra coming. Bing Crosby at.	12-4-1945 9-5-1946 10-18-1946 11-20-1946 11-14-1947 6-1-1948 6-4-1948 6-5-1948 8-17-1948 9-18-1948 9-24-1948 10-16-1948 10-18-1948 2-19-1949 2-23-1949 3-30-1949 4-16-1949

	Guy Lombardo and Orchestra coming.	5-17-1949
	Benny Goodman to be here on the 26th.	6-25-1949
	Les Brown and Orchestra coming.	7-27-1949
	Vaughn Monroe coming.	9-6-1949
	Horace Hudt coming.	1-6-1950
	Lionel Hampton returning.	2-23-1950
	Spike Jones and Orchestra next Monday.	4-20-1950
	Les Brown and Orchestra coming.	7-20-1950
	Sammy Kaye and Orchestra coming.	11-21-1950
	Mancuso Theater, Inc. dissolved - now to become part of Charles Mancuso and Son Inc.	2-23-1951
	Xavier Kugat for.	5-7-1951
	Getting a new, larger screen.	3-23-1954
	M & D Corp. and Charles Mancuso & Son to divide Mancuso Theater into two mini-theaters.	11-9-1973
	Winegar on the new mini-theaters.	1-4-1974
	Cinema I & II opening Friday - picture of the interior.	1-17-1974
	Theaters have new lights and new projector system.	1-19-1974
	Picture of the new marquee.	1-22-1974
	Masonry in front of the theater re-sealed - picture.	10-8-1985
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	12-7-1995
Mandel, Frances Wakeman Dennis	Married Merton L. Dennis February 23, 1909. Lived at 413 East Main Street. Moved to 31 Summit Street. Late in 1918, went to New York to become a model for best known artists including James Montgomery Flagg and Christy. Also appeared in films. Married Oscar Mandel and lived in Connecticut. Sons: Merton O. Dennis; Seth Dennis. Brought up by Fannie Brunson. Daughter: Mrs. Charles B. Stearns. Son Robert L. Dennis died in 1929. Obit.	3-26-1943
Maney, Helen M.	Wins State Teacher's Citation - teaches in Geneva. Dead at 87.	5-23-1955 1-12-1979

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Maney, J. J.	Managing editor at the News. Obit.	1-31-1925
Maney, James	Father of John, Vincent, Helen, etc. Was coachman for the Richmonds.	no date
Maney, John W.	Apprentice Seaman, of 6 Ellicott Avenue.	7-3-1944
Maney, Marian	Miss Maney wins highest honors at Eastman School of Music. To give a recital at St. Joseph's School - pupil of Sister Mary Mercy. Graduates Radcliffe. Librarian at Notre Dame High. Marries Donald McLellan.	5-29-1944 5-29-1946 6-3-1950 8-18-1953 8-16-1955
Maney, Mary K.	Obit - 76 of 29 Ross Street. Brother William of 6 Ellicott Avenue.	11-10-1958
Maney, S. Vincent	Graduate of Blount School - takes a position at the NYC freight office. Visiting his parents, James Maney, he is manager of the Philadelphia office of Iroquois Iron Co. Now a lieutenant. Buys out his partner E. F. McManus. Buys the insurance business of Myron Betts. Buys the Massey Agency - combines the businesses in the Masonic Temple. Leases the store at 9 Jackson Street - to put a new store front on. Article on the S. V. Maney Agency. Chairman of St. Joseph's Old Home Week - next April.	4-28-1904 5-13-1912 12-18-1918 9-12-1925 10-10-1928 9-7-1929 5-15-1936 8-21-1939 9-19-1939

	Picture of, who played - briefly - with the Detroit Tigers.	7-15-1942
	Suffers a heart attack.	7-5-1944
	Given a permit to build at 29 Ross Street.	7-13-1950
	Maney Agency moves from the Mancuso Theater Building to 212 East Main Street.	8-27-1951
	Obit - 64. Built 29 Ross Street 2 years ago. Owned a farm on Prole Road.	
	Brother: William G. Maney of 6 Ellicott Avenue. Sisters: Helen M.; Mary K.	
	Brother of the late John J. Maney, manager of the Daily News. Played big league ball with the Detroit Tigers.	3-14-1952
	Bought by William K. Maxwell and John M. Fagan - to use the same name.	8-7-1952
Maney, William G.	Mary McCulley says at a card party people were saying how beautifully Mrs. Henning (Wife of the owner of best clothing store) dressed. Mrs. William Maney (wife of the plumber) said sharply that she would dress as well if she could wear a refrigerator or plumbing supplies.	no date
	Gasoline torch in Maney Plumbing shop, 13 State Street, exploded, smashed windows in nearby buildings.	12-11-1917
	Moving to 46 Main - Wilson Building - from 13 State where he has been since 1916.	11-12-1919
	To put plumbing in the Stafford Country Club.	11-18-1921
	Supplying plumbing for 31 houses on Kingsbury and South Lyon Street being built by Walker Homes Co.	2-14-1925
	Leases the store at 14 Main Street - now occupied by C. L. Branche, Hudson and Essex - to move from 46 Main.	2-4-1928
	Business now in new location.	4-7-1928
	Makes assignment.	7-27-1933
	Mr. & Mrs. William Maney transferred from the hospital to Batavia Nursing Home.	10-10-1968
	Dead at 84. Son of James and Ellen Waite Maney. Son, John W. Daughter, Mrs. James McLellan. Sisters: Helen Maney; Mrs. Raymond C. Miner, Jr.	1-3-1969
	Obit - 82.	8-23-1971

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Mangifrida, Frank	To join station in Scranton, PA.	1-25-1960
	To announce the Pageant of Bands.	5-25-1976
	To replace Repecce as Democratic County Head. Manager of Gibney Monument Works in LeRoy.	12-3-1990
Mangifrida, Mrs. Frank	Obit - 63. Sons: Joseph; Dominic; Philip; Frank; Anthony; David, all of LeRoy.	1-26-1957
Mangifrida, Vera (Mrs. Philip A.)	Mangifridas buy Rest Haven Nursing Home of Stevens.	2-16-1961
Manhattan Avenue	Plans for Worthington property include extension of Ellsworth to Columbia, extension of North Street to meet it, small park at North and the new street from Ellsworth to North parallel to Ross.	6-17-1902
Manhattan Hotel	Fred Dyer, new proprietor of saloon at 42 & 44 Main Street.	10-20-1902
	Fred Dyer takes 2nd and 3rd floor of 42 & 44 Main Street for a hotel.	3-13-1905
	Dyer has handsome new fixtures in the saloon.	7-21-1907
	Dyer applies for a license for at 42 Main Street.	11-2-1910
	Dyer sells to Louis C. Atkins.	6-27-1911
	Fred Dyer's Manhattan Hotel robbed.	12-3-1912
	Dyer having the interior redecorated. To open at the end of November.	11-15-1918
	Fred Dyer reopens the Manhattan.	12-2-1918
	Two floors - reopens after redecoration - restaurants on both floors.	2-26-1921
	Dyer sells the Hotel, 44 Main Street, to William Bentley, formerly of the Willowbend.	6-17-1922
	William Bentley sells the Hotel to Fred Zedell.	5-15-1923
	Raided - beer destroyed - Zedell proprietor.	8-25-1925
	Liquor found in raid.	12-28-1927

	Frank Callan, landlord, held on liquor possession.	1-3-1928
	Raided, Callan, proprietor.	3-8-1928
	Jerry Mowralatos of Radio Lunch to open a restaurant in the former Manhattan.	7-19-1928
	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dyer rent the hotel of Krieger estate, 42 & 44 Main Street.	
	Restaurant to be at 44 Main. Proprietors of the hotel earlier.	3-15-1930
Maniace, John	Exhibits painting.	1-29-1932
Maniace, Peter	Gets Navigators wings.	3-22-1957
Manicas, Peter	Obit - retired from the restaurant business 25 years.	3-6-1955
Manison, Charles E.	See: Burglaries.	1-2-1936
Manitsas, George	Sells his share of the Plaza Restaurant to Samuel Kakakos (Cahakas), 98 Main Street who is in partnership with George's brother Paul.	12-14-1920
	George and Paul Manitsas file a petition to open a restaurant to be called Plaza.	6-14-1921
	To Greece to marry his childhood sweetheart - Thalia Sitara Manitsas.	12-20-1922
	Manitsas bride can't get an entry permit.	2-14-1923
	Mr. & Mrs. Manitsas docked in NY today.	3-16-1923
	Buys a lot on Washington Avenue from C. C. Bradley - part of the Richmond property	6-8-1926
	Hit by a car.	1-20-1936
	Dies of his injuries - driver held.	1-21, 22-1936
Manitsas, Dr. George T.	Graduates pre-med at Hamilton.	6-9-1960
	To intern.	6-4-1964
	Starts Army tour.	7-13-1965
	On a ship to retrieve space craft.	2-28-1966
	A Lieutenant in the US Naval Medical Corps, visiting.	11-1-1966

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Manitsas, Dr. George T. (cont)	Engaged to Diane Dutall.	3-30-1968
	Picture of Manitsas' bride.	8-10-1968
	Mrs. George (Thalia) Manitsas (his mother) dead.	10-9-1974
Manitsas, Nikitas	Son born to George and Thalia Manitsas.	10-19-1923
	Named to Empire Boy's State in Syracuse.	4-6-1939
	Now in Dartmouth - named to West Point.	1-9-1942
	Graduates from West Point.	5-19-1945
	Named for Nikitas Dipson, a close friend of his parents - according to Diana Dipson.	no date
	Home after 3½ years in Germany.	5-2-1949
	Promoted to General.	8-11-1971
Manitsas, Mrs. Nikitas	Obit - 40.	8-11-1960
Manitsas, Paul	Paul and George Manitsas in partnership with Samuel Cahakas in the Plaza Restaurant. George now sells his share to Paul.	12-14-1920
	To open Radio Lunch, 68 Main Street.	2-21-1925
	Obit in Brockport, once owned the Radio Lunch.	5-2-1966
Manitsas, Thomas	Brings his bride from Greece - Euphemia Malcotsi.	2-25-1929
	Thomas and Thalia Manitsas to operate the Plaza Restaurant, 98 Main Street.	4-23-1936
	Sells the Plaza to Thomas Coticchio - former chef.	3-5-1949
	Buys the Hollywood Shop, 74 Main Street.	9-22-1949
	Opens the Town Shop, 74 Main Street, tomorrow - formerly the Hollywood Shop.	1-19-1950
	Former restaurant owner dead at 76. Ran the Town Shop, Plaza Restaurant, and Thomas Restaurant.	3-17-1975
	Obit - Euphemia Manitsas (Mrs. Thomas).	3-18-1996

Manley, William H.	New head of the VA Hospital.	1-24-1990
	Mrs. Manley here.	4-4-1990
	Interview with.	2-10-1992
Mannella	Mannella and his wife unhurt as dynamite blasts there home on Hutchins Street.	1-24-1912
	Fears another attack.	1-29-1912
Manning, Alice (Mrs. Paul)	Obit - 74.	6-29-1976
Manning, Daniel	Killed in a plane collision.	1-18-1943
Manning, George S.	Refurbishing 54 and 56 Jackson Street - to move his cigar store from 52 Jackson when ready.	11-13-1924
	Manning Cigar Store, 56 Jackson Street, owner held on hit and run charge.	5-9-1936
	Charge to the Grand Jury.	5-11-1936
	Admits his guilt.	5-12-1936
	Fined.	5-15-1936
	Benjamin Bonarrigo taking Manning Cigar Store, 54 Jackson Street.	4-6-1939
	Dead at 65 - once Steward of the Moose.	6-26-1961
Manning, H. A.	Directory maker dead at 84.	8-5-1959
Manning, Paul J.	Buys cigar and confectionery store at 52 Jackson Street from Garnier estate.	1-3-1919
	Obit - 73. Wife, Alice. Brothers: John; Thomas.	2-14-1968
Manning, Richard J.	President of Manning, Squires & Henning - dead at 47.	12-9-1964

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Manning, Squires & Henning	Seven Springs Road.	
	To do an addition for the Junior High School.	3-3-1964
	Building a nursing home on State Street Road.	11-5-1964
	Noonan awards a contract to build at Main and Court Streets.	3-17-1964
	To build a stadium at Woodward Field.	7-15-1917
	To build JEVS Building.	3-20-1968
	JEVS Building ready for Caito.	5-1-1968
	Working on Eastman Kodak, RIT, Market Place Mall.	7-22-1981
	Gets \$1.4 million contract to build, renovate the Court House in Rochester.	8-1-1996
	Wins state honor for Rock Coasts Exhibit at Park Zoo in Rochester.	1-25-1999
	Honored in Rochester.	4-12-1999
Manon, Dr. Murray	Starts a practice in two hospitals.	12-4-1963
Manordale Estates	Fifty houses planned on Ellicott Street Road - picture of a sample house.	5-22-1962
Mansell, William L.	Of Corfu, joins H. E. Turner Co.	9-29-1945
	Formerly with Turner, opening his own mortuary in Harris Hill.	8-6-1953
Manson News Co. Inc.	Subsidiary of Tri-County News Co., Joseph Rapone, general manager. Has purchased distribution rights for paperbacks, magazines, perhaps some newspapers. Based in a warehouse behind Marshall's News.	7-16-1984
Mansueto, Dr. Biagio S.	To practice over 73 Main Street following his discharge.	8-1-1946
	Retires.	5-24-1980
	Obit in California. Left Batavia in 1980.	6-30-1995
Mansueto, Mary Carr (Mrs. Biagio)	Obit.	1-24-1970

Manthey, Harold	Patrolman Manthey suspended.	10-20-1932
	Resigns.	10-21-1932
	Arrested for disorderly conduct - refusing to take CWA job - freed.	1-17-1934
M & T Bank	Started in 1829. Genesee Trust Co. (name changed in year from Bank of Genesee)	
Manufacturer's and Trader's Trust Co.	Herman H. Buchholtz, president. Everest A. Judd. John C. Pratt. Jesse A. Hawkins, Chairman. Guy E. Lown. William C. Casey. Harry T. Perfield. Edward A. Friedley. Fred B. Gleason.	
	Old Bank of Genesee out of the hands of the Cary family - majority of the stock purchased by William C. Pollard, president. At 98 Main many years.	11-4-1910
	Now Batavia owned - William G. Pollard, president. Bank of Genesee presidents, at 98 Main for about 20 years: Trumbull Cary (grandfather of president Trumbull Cary); Phineas L. Tracy; Hayden U. Howard; Augustus N. Cowden; Trumbull Cary; William G. Pollard.	11-5-1910
	History of the Bank of Genesee found in files when Pollard takes possession. Corner of Bank and Main Streets was Cochrane's Corner. Plans adopted on December 14, 1830.	12-14-1910
	State Bank of Genesee succeeding Bank of Genesee.	1-3-1911
	Bank of Genesee - Walter M. Buchholtz new cashier.	2-2-1-11
	Doty and Ward not to continue - state bank expected to replace them.	2-11-1911
	E. J. Dellinger to put a new front on the bank on the corner of Main and Jackson.	9-2-1911
	Buys Farmer's Bank Building at bankruptcy sale for \$18,200?	2-28-1912
	Asks Homelius for remodeling plans.	3-23-1912
	In new quarters at Jackson and Main.	7-24-1912
	Picture of at present - with little turret.	7-25-1912
	Clock to go at the top of.	3-18-1914

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M & T Bank		
Manufacturer's and Trader's Trust Co.	Work on the tower progressing - hope to have a clock in place soon.	3-28-1914
(cont)	Clock installed - picture.	5-9-1914
	Bank of Genesee now a member of the Federal Reserve System.	11-30-1917
	Buys the Wilson Building, Main at State.	5-27-1919
	Sells the building at 56-58 Main Street - 4 story brick - to Caito Brothers. To rebuild the building Main at Jackson Street.	9-12-1921
	To rebuild at Main and Jackson next year. Plans by Frank A. Spangenberg of Buffalo. To absorb Marshall's and Dibble's.	9-15-1921
	Picture of the Bank of Genesee as it will look when rebuilt.	9-19-1921
	Remodeling soon to begin.	3-28-1922
	John Lennon & Son to start remodeling Monday. Dibble Lunch moving to 12 Jackson. Arthur Marshall moving to 11 Jackson.	4-1-1922
	Lennon starts work - Glade doing the carpentry.	4-3-1922
	New bank open tomorrow - picture.	6-8-1923
	Picture. Hundreds visit.	6-9-1923
	Becomes Genesee Trust.	2-22-1928
	Bank of Genesee nearly 100 years old.	2-25-1928
	Two pages of history, pictures of General Trust - observing its Centennial.	5-29-1929
	Hundreds visited.	6-3-1929
	Elects Edward Friedley Chairman.	1-10-1934
	History of Genesee Trust - 108 years old - pictures of Buchholtz, etc.	6-1-1937
	Article - picture.	8-21-1939
	First National Bank celebrating 50th. Picture of in 1865 and in 1944.	6-7-1944
	Open House at the new Genesee Trust Co. - picture.	10-13-1951
	Open House at the new Genesee Trust Co. - picture.	11-6-1951
	Genesee Trust, 123 years old - full page.	5-19-1952
	Genesee Trust - pictures - starts "Let's get acquainted" drive - H. Kotta president. Sketches of workers in.	8-16-1954

Genesee Trust to merge with M & T.	7-20-1955
Putting in a walk-up window on the Jackson Street side.	5-19-1956
New branch opens.	5-25-1956
Picture of the walk-up window.	5-26-1956
Genesee Trust - M & T merging.	6-13-1956
Merger approved by stockholders.	7-20-1956
Merger finally approved - Genesee Trust and M & T.	11-20-1956
Joining Guarantee Trust Co. of Buffalo in merger with Trader's Trust, Lincoln Trust, First Trust & Deposit.	1-26-1961
Among 7 banks in merger.	7-15-1961
Low bidder on City financing for Main Street.	8-15-1961
W. A. Setchel chosen to head.	6-18-1964
Takes bonds for work on the Junior High and Board office.	6-18-1964
Picture of steelwork for drive-in.	7-7-1964
Plans a branch at Eastown Plaza.	10-10-1964
Ad: Grand Opening of M & T Drive-in.	10-19-1964
Gets a permit to build at Eastown.	10-31-1964
Picture of the start of the branch at Eastown.	11-19-1964
Picture of the proposed branch for Eastown Plaza.	11-19-1964
Full page ad: Opening the branch at Eastown Plaza.	5-25-1965
Article, picture of the branch at Eastown Plaza.	9-10-1965
Interested in the corner lot Main at Jackson Streets. See: V. J. Gautieri - builder.	9-13-1966
Seeking a new location.	1-6-1970
James M. Williams promoted to head of the Genesee Zone.	1-16-1970
To move from 97 to a new building at 55 Main Street.	3-6-1970
Picture of Gautieri excavating.	3-13-1970

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M & T Bank	Gautieri starts building.	8-6-1970
Manufacturer's and Trader's Trust Co.	Sketch of the building under construction.	8-22-1970
(cont)	Time extended for completion of because a strike put work behind.	10-9-1970
	Picture of progress.	10-29-1970
	New M & T office in the UR area.	3-26-1971
	New Court Street area bank opens, ribbon cut - pictures.	4-1-1971
	Walk-up window, which has been open one hour a day to be open all day.	2-2-1972
	Night depository foils burglars.	10-23-1972
	James M. Williams to head the area M & T.	8-20-1975
	To merge with First Empire Bank of New York on January 1st.	12-31-1975
	As part of National Bank Americard offers Visa card use.	11-9-1976
	Bruce E. Fustino promoted head here.	2-17-1980
	Bruce Fustino promoted to head of.	8-6-1980
	Donald F. Callan promoted to Assistant Vice President. Fustino to oversee loans at Perry, Batavia, Lancaster.	7-14-1982
	Wins \$11,000 in suit with the owner of the building at 55 Main because of leaking basement.	1-4-1984
	Names Donald F. Callan vice president - picture.	4-8-1986
	First Empire State Corp. - the parent of M & T - is buying East NY Savings.	7-8-1987
	Paul Kern suing M & T for \$10 million for a refinancing plan that lost him his farm.	12-19-1989
	Takes over a Rochester bank.	1-29-1990
	To close its Eastown branch - to provide a new place elsewhere - Callan manager.	5-9-1990
	Gets approval for enlarging the Eastown branch on the original site.	6-16-1990
	Opens a drive-through office along the Clinton Street side of Eastown Plaza.	8-1-1990
	Genesee Valley Credit Union replaces bank at Eastown with M & T. Drive-in near the Clinton Street edge of the parking lot open.	August 1990
	Buys Central Trust Co. - may cause some changes here.	2-27-1992
	Promotes Fustino to branch manager here and manager of cluster banks in Corfu, Perry, and Batavia.	7-13-1992
	Closing its branch at 408 East Main Street, to consolidate business at 55 Main.	2-22-1993

	To keep the former Central Trust on East Main Street open until work on central bank is done. Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-17-1993 11-30-1995
Manufacturer's Outlet Co. of Batavia	See: Automatic Shoe Repair.	
Manufacturing	Ensilage - makes Climax - moving here. Boiler Foundry coming - near Law Street. Drive on for site. Boiler making company not to come. Picture of factories ca 1910.	1-20-1919 10-23-1919 10-27, 28, 30-1919 12-20-1919 8-22-1970
Manzella, Mrs. Joseph J.	Proprietor of a circulating library at 1 Bank Street claims her business is hurt by visits from the police. Sells her circulating library to Josephine DiCarlo - had it 4 months.	11-18-1936 2-4-1937
Mapes, Julie	Has a song accepted by Columbia Records - her second.	3-1-1974
Maple Grove	For picnics on the Lawrence Farm, 3 miles south-west Batavia road, south-west of Batavia, south-east of Corfu. Now on the new Lehigh Line. C. J. Andrews buys the Pratt Place on South Street - Maple Grove - to rent boats sell soft drinks.	9-22-1891 5-29-1902
Maple Grove Farm	Where Parker Terry lived - Clinton Street.	2-9-1933

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Maple Grove Fur Co.	Of Maple Grove, Wyoming County - has an office here, breeds sables.	1-12-1956
Maplehurst Farm	C. S. Loomis of Bushville calls home on Tonawanda Maplehurst. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Spiers living at Maplehurst Farm - no location given.	8-19-1902 3-5-1947
Maple Syrup	Picture and article on maple sugaring on the Waite Farm in Alexander. Article on Attica sugar bush - Arthur Merle. Syrup crop disappointing says Empt. Winegar on Maple Syrup making. Production under way. Infestation of Tent Caterpillars threaten next spring's syrup crop. Warm winter and spring disaster for maple syrup industry. Wyoming County maple farmers attend Maple Syrup School in North Java - 100 attend. Editorial on New York's maple industry - NY is the third largest producer in the US. NY now said to be 5th in production. Fifteen area maple farmers to have an Open House tomorrow. "Maple Syrup Sunday" called a great success. "Maple Sunday" for March 22nd. More than 20 farms open for Maple Sunday. Interview with syrup producer from Darien Center - Roger Sage.	3-22-1952 3-5-1955 3-14-1957 3-25-1977 3-8-1988 7-5-1994 4-4-1995 1-23-1996 1-31-1996 3-16-1996 3-19-1996 3-5-1998 3-20-2000 1-22-2001
Maples Restaurant	Corner of West Main Street and Lewiston Road - picture.	8-21-1939
Maple Tree Inn	Article on - between Angola and Short Track.	3-7-1992
Maplewood Farm	Stock barns in Attica - Stevens Farm - burn, stock saved.	7-14-1897
Marah, Louis J.	Of Western Lumber & Shingle Co. to move the office from North Tonawanda. Will have a storage yard here.	3-26-1908

Marandino, Ned	Head of Sylvania.	9-21-1953
	Buys 72 Clinton Street from Nicholson for \$27,000.	1-8-1954
	Leaving Sylvania.	1-6-1955
	Replaced by Harry Martin.	1-15-1955
	Winegar gets a newspaper from L. I. with info on Marandino.	4-18-1973
Marathon Dancing	Contest at Horseshoe Lake Saturday starting at 8pm.	8-30-1928
	Dancers at Horseshoe Lake still going - two couples from Batavia: Louis Fanara and Betty Nigro; Frank Battaglia and Geraldine Heale.	9-4-1928
	Dancers complete 120 hours at 9 tonight.	9-6-1928
	Five couples still dancing - or moving.	9-7-1928
	Batavia couples quit - after 144 hours - say not given what was promised.	9-8-1928
	Harry Pasternak, proprietor of Horseshoe Lake dance hall says Harry F. Adams, manager of the dance contest, packed up and left - paid only \$100 of the \$500 promised.	9-10-1928
	Dancing still going on in Cheektowaga.	9-12-1928
	Started August 31st at Horseshoe Lake, finally collapsed in Buffalo - manager jailed.	9-14-1928
Marathon Realty	Michael Lullo, recently with Donald Lewis, opens a realty office.	12-28-1984
Marble, Dr. F. E.	To build a 2 family house at 59 Vernon Avenue.	7-1-1922
Marble, Harold G.	Enters Simmon's School of Embalming.	10-25-1932

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Marble, Harry L.	Succeeds M. P. Hyde as manager, Hyde stays as salesman.	11-27-1928
	Of Liberty Lumber Co. buys Stroh's Greenhouses under mortgage agreement, Stroh to run as before.	10-30-1933
	Of 333 West Main Street - for 15 years with Liberty Street Lumber & Coal Co. - resigned - to open a coal office and yards at 25 Liberty Street.	6-25-1934
	Obit - 76. When he retired, was working for Wheeler Lumber Co., Wilkes-Barre.	10-24-1964
	Obit - Belle Marble (Mrs. H. L.).	5-28-1965
Marble, Raymond	Joining Charles W. Hartley as an undertaker.	6-8-1920
Marble, Sherman C.	Advertises painting and decorating.	7-7-1914
	Gets a permit to erect a gas station on Ellicott Street at Buell - overturns the ruling of the Zoning Commission.	8-31-1932
Marble Tournament	Larry Capuano - County marbles champion - to Stroudsburg - sponsored by Kiwanis.	6-19-1940
	Capuano lost in the finals.	6-20-1940
	News and Kiwanis to sponsor a tournament.	4-22-1941
	Tournament tomorrow at the Ball Park.	6-6-1941
	Alan Bundy, 13, marbles champion.	6-9-1941
	Buddy Sperow, City Marbles King, wins against Sewa in Cleveland.	6-16-1942
	Sperow comes in 6th.	6-18-1942
Marcello, Michael A.	Buys interest of partner Thomas Carlo in the pool room at 32 Jackson Street.	6-14-1912
	Files petition to do business under the name "Vulcanizing Works of Batavia" - 33 Jackson Street.	4-5-1917
Marcello, Philip	Graduates high school.	6-20-1914
	Chosen by the Republican Club as a candidate for the Council - says he is willing to run.	8-2-1929
	To run for the Council.	7-16-1935
	Only Genesee County resident at Special Citizens Military Training Camp in Plattsburg.	7-27-1940

	Quits his Council posts after Keyser wins.	11-7-1941
	Quits his Council posts after Keyser wins.	1-19-1942
	Resigns from the Council "with regrets".	1-20-1942
	Named Mayor by the Council - to fill the term of Keyser, deceased.	4-29-1943
	Gillard questions the legality of Marcello's position as Mayor - and payment to.	8-2-1943
	Question of appointed Mayor to go to voters.	8-3-1943
	Outlines grips a Mayor "gets".	4-21-1945
	Mayor honored in an article in the American Druggist.	8-1-1945
	Gets a citation from American Dentist Magazine.	10-19-1945
	Picture of family - reason he left office.	12-18-1945
	On being Mayor in wartime.	12-29-1945
	Reveals to the Rotary that he was christened "Ralph" - Past & Present column.	8-24-1946
	To get safety award.	3-15-1947
	Obit - 73.	6-6-1972
	Winegar on.	6-8-1972
	Obit - Mrs. Philip (Mary) Marcello.	8-28-1974
	Winegar remembers Marcello as manager of Dean's Drug Store.	10-3-1988
Marcello, Thomas	Here from Capodrise, Italy - brother of Genaro Marcello of 3 Hyde Park.	6-9-1920

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March, Frederick	Barbara - see: Nolan. Wife Barbara. Sister married to Dr. Nolan according to Mary Ryan. Says Barbara Bickel was March's niece - February 1983. Lived in LeRoy. He was head of the Genesee County Health Department 1960 - ? Joined Genesee Memorial Hospital ca 1967. Dr. Swasey says he drank and was let go. Mary Ryan says he went to Livingston County. Here in 1967 not in 1969.	no date
	Barbara Nolan later a professor at Brockport.	no date
	John M. Bickel, brother of March, to speak at Sylvania Dinner.	11-4-1959
March, James M.	Seeks a permit for a deli at grocery at 300 Ellicott Street.	1-26-1982
	Running "Confetti" dance hall in the Mall. Owned by his father Vincent March.	8-11-1993
	Comments on closing the "Confetti Club", opening "Angel's (Coffee) Café" in a letter to the Ed.	3-10-1997
March, Rachel (Mrs. Vincent)	Suffers from Preflex Sympathetic Dystrophy - picture.	7-31-1998
March, Vincent	Marries Rachel Tessone.	2-9-1948
	Purchases Sleghts - store and building at 67 Main.	9-6-1959
	To institute self service.	11-2-1959
	Sites expense he faces in moving - cost of bookshelves, etc.	9-7-1966
	Mr. & Mrs. March to expand store, open a book part in new location - picture.	11-6-1968
	On his success of the past 30 years.	2-15-1989
	Moving Sleght's Bookstore from the Mall back across Main Street. Says the Mall is dead. Blames the Council for not following up on suggestions made by Gautieri to expand.	7-27-1994
March of Dimes	Fighting birth defects.	10-28-1966
Marchese, Anthony	To move his fruit store to 66 Main Street October 15th.	9-17-1921
	Moves from 56 to 66 Main.	10-21-1921
Marchese, Antoinette	Marcheses operate a fruit store at 66 Main Street. Lease of Bank, 110 Main Street. (Formerly F. B. Gleason).	9-26-1922

	Buys a store at 200 Ellicott Street from Harry Schwartz.	2-7-1927
	Obit - Antoinette (Mrs. Felice) - 94. Sons: Late Anthony Marchese; Joseph of California; Samuel; Louis. Daughters: Rose Antinore; Mary Tiberio; Catherine Cianfrini.	8-20-1987
Marchese, Carrie (Mrs. Joseph)	Buys 515 East Main Street - may move the National Food Store there from 5 State Street.	3-15-1946
Marchese, Felix	Files for bankruptcy.	8-2-1924
	Opens the Deluxe Restaurant at 302 Ellicott Street.	8-18-1933
	Ad: Deluxe Restaurant, Felix Marchese, proprietor.	12-16-1933
	Visiting his old home in Italy.	11-30-1950
	Sons of: Louis, Sam, and Anthony buy 106-110 Main - to move from 105. The business was founded by their father at 66 Main Street.	12-14-1962
	Open at 110 Main.	7-7-1963
	Workers pictured at 105 Main Street: Sam - Joe; Louis; Tony; Jo Ann.	no date
	Marchese celebrates 50 years of marriage.	4-3-1968
	Dead at 81. Born in Palermo. Wife, Antoinette. Sons: Joseph L.; Anthony A. of San Francisco; Samuel P.; Louis J. Daughters: Rose Antinore; Mary Alberio; Katharine Cianfrini.	6-2-1969

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Marchese, Francis G.	Accredited as CPA.	9-3-1976
	CPA with offices in Rochester, Batavia, and Newark, passes peer review.	1-5-1998
Marchese, John R.	Gets medical degree. Son of Salvatore Marchese.	6-8-1961
	To marry. Now an intern at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.	4-23-1962
Marchese, Joseph C.	Proprietor of Batavia Washing Machine and Appliance Co. at 240 Ellicott Street to start wholesale sales. [Started the company 12 years ago.]	1-8-1958
Marchese, Joseph J.	Former proprietor of Marchese's, West Main, joins Ryan-Dewitt.	3-20-1967
	Obit. Son of Sal and Angelina Marchese. Brothers: Dr. Russell; Dr. John; Salvatore. WWII veteran.	11-21-1991
Marchese, Joseph L.	Marries Concetta Grimaldi.	1-3-1944
Marchese, Joseph R. (the older)	Still active in market at 92.	1-7-1987
	Obit - 94.	6-20-1989
Marchese, Joseph R.	Marchese and a Rochester man charged with burglary.	9-18-1919
	Sentenced for Rochester job.	11-3-1919
	Leases a store at 5 State - to open a fruit store.	2-28-1936
	Hit by a car - 87.	6-18-1937
Marchese, Joseph R.	Gets a permit for a new store front at 415 East Main Street.	4-12-1949
	Pictures - reorganized East Main Marchese.	4-11-1956
	Marcheses Big M first to have computer price reading here in area.	9-16-1982
	Retires - store to be run by sons Joseph R., Jr. and Russell M. - East Main Street.	3-27-1961
	Joseph and Russell close out the grocery in Eastown.	9-23-1992
Marchese, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R.	Married 65 years - children celebrate - picture. Also some on business.	2-6-1939
	Celebrate 50th - picture.	12-23-1966
	Picture of the Marchese family on opening Big M Market. Article on the family.	8-30-1977
	More.	9-1-1977
	Obit - Carrie Marchese (Mrs. Joseph). Children: Joseph R., Jr. and Russell of	

	Batavia; Robert of Virginia; Rose (Mrs. Al Nigro) and Dorothy (Mrs. Anthony Komosinski) of Batavia; Florence (Mrs. Anthony Joy); Caroline (Mrs. Albert Wlazlak).	2-3-1986
Marchese, Paul	Proprietor of Marchese Enterprises, Computer Center started four years ago. Twenty-two, starts a computer business - Marchese Computer, 220 Ellicott Street. Started at 17 at the family owned business, Batavia Washing Machines and Appliances, 238 Ellicott Street.	2-18-1986 10-15-1986
Marchese, Dr. Robert S.	Joining the dental office at 401 East Main Street.	2-24-1992
Marchese, Rose	Fruit store at 105 Main Street tomorrow.	7-8-1938
Marchese, Russell	Formerly the owner of a Bell's Market, licensed to sell real estate - joins Nothnagel.	7-23-1993
Marchese, Dr. Russell	Taking the office of Dr. Gautieri at 92 Main Street. Moving to 219 Washington Avenue. Marchese and Dr. Cultrara apply for a zoning change for a professional building at 438 East Main Street. Cultrara and Marchese get zone change.	7-23-1953 8-27-1954 12-9-1960 12-16-1960

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Marchese, Dr. Russell (cont)	Picture and article on the Prudential Building, East Main at Harvester. Marchese has a dental office in the building. Buys a home at 45 Ellicott Avenue. Gets a permit to convert 535 and 533 East Main to business. Marchese and Dr. Blanchet absolved of charge of malpractice. At 401 East Main Street after October 30th.	3-22-1962 12-31-1965 10-3-1973 2-19-1987 10-27-1987
Marchese, Dr. Russell M., Jr.	Gets a degree in dentistry from UB - to practice with his father at 401 East Main. Will serve men in Jail.	8-16-1988 9-18-1991
Marchese, Salvatore	Obit - 92. Sons: Joseph of Rochester; Dr. Russell of Ross Street; Salvatore of Pearl Street Road; Dr. John of Boone, NC. Daughters: Rose LaRussa; Florence Acitelli; Marie Gilmartin; Elaine Scappa. Brother, Joseph, Sr. Sister, Mrs. M. Ruzzi.	 1-5-1894
Marchese, Salvatore (Sam)	Marries Angela Ugino. Proprietor of the Ellicott Street Fruit Market, 300 Ellicott Street, moving to a new building at 107 Main Street - he and daughter operate a market at 237 West Main. Salvatore and Joseph Marchese get a permit to open a grocery at 239 West Main. Gets a permit to build at 237 West Main Street - store costing \$40,000. Marchese's West Main a family dream. Article on Sam (Salvatore) Marchese from Palermo Sicily. Started business with brothers Joseph R. and Felix in a store on Liberty next to Gioia's Drug Store. Worked in Massey-Harris a short time. In 1920 again in business at 56 Main Street. In 1933 went back to Ellicott Square. Two years later moved to West Main Street opening a store called R. Marchese after his daughter Rose. Store doubled in 1941. Supermarket started last fall. Designed by Trevig Brothers of Buffalo. Built by Carl Espersen. Sam and his father Joseph in truck gardening in Palermo. S. Marchese Inc. buys 325 West Main Street from William and Wanda English. Article on Marchese Family West Main Store. Gets permission to enlarge the store at 237 West Main - new self-service supermarket. Name changed from R. Marchese to Marchese's West Main Store. Picture of Sam Marchese of West Main Grocery. Forty years in Batavia - picture, big sale.	10-9-1914 6-23-1938 6-25-1949 6-13-1950 1-24-1951 8-30-1951 5-5-1954 6-13-1956 6-28-1956

	Feted on his 70th birthday.	3-22-1960
	Gets a permit to expand. Now at 239-241 West Main.	6-22-1960
	Marchese and son Joseph J. open Marchese Produce Market at 327 West Main.	10-3-1961
	Salvatore and Mrs. Marchese married 50 years.	10-19-1964
	Bought by Vincent Mancuso.	12-20-1967
Marchese, Salvatore and Angelina	Lived at 300 Ellicott Street in 1924, 1935. Peter Priolo grocery at 300 Ellicott in 1934. Rose Marchese grocer at 300 Ellicott in 1937. Salvatore and Angelina were grocers at 241 West Main in the 1937 directory.	no date
Marchese, Samuel P., Sr.	Obit - 74. Son Samuel P. Three daughters. Wife Gloria Gray Marchese. A room at Crossroads House has a plaque honoring Marchese who lived there briefly.	5-16-2000 12-7-2000
Marchese, Steven	Former Batavian, once a maintenance man at Mancuso Restaurant, clean classy automobiles in California - son of Vincent March.	12-3-1985
Marchese, Thomas	Obit - 64. Son of B. Charles Marchese. [Joseph Marchese died in March 1978. Not a Marchese brother. Born in Palermo, Italy.]	5-16-1979

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Marchese, Vic	Interview with. Previously managed Stand as well as Arena's Pizzeria. Now owns Stand.	12-24-1996
Marchese Brothers	Four original brothers: Felix; Louis; Sam; Joseph - sons Russell; Joseph. Sal, a step-brother. Joseph a son of Sal. Charles Marchese, has a store at 56 Main, has rented 68 Main - the Empire Hotel. Felix Marchese, who has a fruit store at 56 Main, has rented a vacant store in the Family Theatre Building, formerly Godey's tobacco store. Antoinette Marchese buys a meat and vegetable market at 200 Ellicott Street - now prop fruit store at 66 Main. 200 Ellicott rented from Harry S. Schwartz. Caito and Marchese join 3 stores; 56 and 58 Main and Marchese store at 80 Main. Caito and Marchese incorporated with capital stock of \$25,000. Paul Caito, president. Joseph Marchese and Augustino Caito with 50 shares each. Max Schoenburg sells 70 Main Street to Caito-Marchese Fruit Corp.. Caito and Marchese dissolved. Joseph and Felix Marchese to take 70 Main Street. Sam Marchese, on his way to Buffalo Market, sees produce strikers over-turn a truck. Marchese file partnership papers: Anthony A.; Samuel P.; Louis J. The store has been under the management of father Felix. The business is now at 105 Main. Sketches of people working at Marcheses. Celebrate their 60th Anniversary with sale. Marchese buys block at 106-110 Main Street, across Main from the present site. C. L. Carr taking 105-107 Main for expansion including the Marchese store. Ad: Grand Opening Marchese Brothers store, 110 Main Street. Note: Marchese - West Main - Sam owner. Sons Joe and Sal. Marchese's Foodland sold to Mancuso Motors. To move to the Big N Plaza, to take P & C Store franchise - Big M Division. Marchese East Main closing. To open Bells Market in Eastown Plaza - now Big M - to buy the Star Market in LeRoy. Joseph and Russell Marchese to open a Big M Market as Marchese Bells May 7th. Joseph and Russell Marchese apply for a liquor license - hope to open a liquor store in the former Your Host in the Plaza. Buy Bells Market in Ames Plaza, Russell Marchese to manage. Bells Corporation closing Bells in Ames Plaza. Leaving Bells to run Eastown store as independent - may buy from Peter J. Schmitt but not exclusively - will allow better choice of products.	8-21-1920 12-11-1920 2-7-1927 1-14-1929 3-8-1929 11-2-1929 12-28-1933 3-26-1937 7-9-1948 8-16-1954 1-29-1957 12-14-1962 6-27-1963 7-17-1963 12-20-1962 6-22-1977 8-19-1977 4-8-1983 4-9-1983 9-9-1983 12-26-1986 5-5-1988 4-18-1992

	Russell and Joseph Marchese to close their grocery in Eastown Plaza - difficulties started when Peter J. Schmitt, supplier, declared for bankruptcy.	9-23-1992
	Winegar remembers Marcheses long career.	10-6-1992
Marchese Computer Products	Ad: Marchese Computers - formerly Marchese Enterprises - 220 Ellicott Street. Paul Marchese starts a new computer business. Ad.	5-21-1986
	Computer Products for business of the future, now employs 4, sells, services, teaches.	10-15-1986
	'Looking Through Shops" on Computerland, 220 Ellicott Street.	2-10-1987
		11-23-1987
Marchese, East Main Street	Reopens after remodeling.	4-11-1956
	Winegar recalls the Marchese family career.	10-6-1992
Marchese Enterprises	220 Ellicott Street. Started four years ago. Largest full service computer shop in the county. Paul Marchese, proprietor.	2-18-1986
	Now Marchese Computer products - Ad.	5-21-1986
Marchese Quality Produce Market	Felix and James Marchese open a market at 103 Jackson Street - former Tabone's Cakery.	7-30-1974

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Marchese - West Main Street	241-243 West Main. Marchese Open Air Market, 239 West Main Street, from the 1957 City Directory.	
	Salvatore (Sam) Marchese managing the store planned by Trevor Rogers of Buffalo, built by Carl Espersen. Lists the whole family: Joseph; Russell; Marie; Sam; Ross, etc.	1-24-1951
	Section on Marchese's West Main - with pictures of Sam and his sons Joseph J. and Sal. Supermarket opens.	5-5-1954
	See: Salvatore Marchese.	
	Marks its 5th year.	1-31-1956
	Celebrating 6th Anniversary.	1-29-1957
	To hold Tony Caito Day.	4-3-1957
	Marchese's Open Air Market opening - picture.	9-14-1960
	Joins Foodland of Buffalo.	7-29-1964
Marchioli, Col. Alexander	Home from the University of Main - a junior.	12-20-1952
	Picture of, one of the top marksmen in the US Army.	9-24-1957
	Same.	8-15-1958
	Picture of, Army Marksman.	6-30-1959
	Promoted to Captain.	11-15-1960
	Top sharp shooter.	1-13-1964
	Wins the German Rifle Championship - picture.	10-19-1964
	Decorated in Domenica - picture.	3-8-1966
	Begins Command course at the General Staff College.	9-14-1967
	To visit Viet Nam - picture.	6-13-1968
	Wins decoration - picture.	
	Picture of and his family.	7-24-1971
	Gets a commendation - picture.	8-5-1974
	Gets Colonel's pin.	10-16-1975
Marchioli, Dan (Donato)	To open a restaurant at 401 Ellicott Street.	8-18-1933
	Refused a liquor license for the Penthouse Restaurant - for the second time.	10-4-1934
Marchioli, Mr. & Mrs. Dan (Donato)	Mary Marchioli and her sister Margaret Colantonio to open a restaurant - Marco's, over 122 Main.	1-24-1951
	Leave the Penthouse. The Penthouse belonged to Mary Marchioli's brother Nick Cesarano. He moved to Byron to run the Byron Hotel. For eight years Dan was on Ellicott Street, Mary at Marco's on Main Street over Alberty's Drug	

	Store. She cooked at Marco's all afternoon then went over to cook at Ellicott Street at night.	1-30-1978
	Lions Club honors the Marchioli's.	4-19-1978
	Obit - Dan (Donato) .	6-21-1983
Marchioli, Mary (Mrs. Dan)	With her sister Margaret Colantonio, to open Marco's Restaurant over 122 Main - former Venice Restaurant.	1-24-1951
	Obit - 81. Ran the Penthouse Restaurant for 25 years.	7-10-1990
Marciniak, Frank	Marciniak and his son Louis fined \$1,000 for making liquor at 327 Ellicott Street.	2-2-1925
Marco's Restaurant	Mary Marchioli and her sister Margaret Colantonio to open a new place over 122 Main - former Venice.	1-24-1951
	Ad: Marco's Restaurant now located at 410 Ellicott Street - The Penthouse.	10-31-1938
Marcus, Bernard	A biology teacher at GCC given a national teaching award - picture.	8-5-1999

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Margaret Place	Trumbull Parkway and Margaret Place accepted as streets. Margaret Place a part of the Trumbull estate.	6-28-1901
	Honeck buys lots on - to build four houses.	2-1-1901
	Pickert to build 4 houses for Honeck.	3-5-1901
	E. H. Dellinger to build on for Honeck.	11-15-1904
Margery-Frances Dress Shop	At 54 Main Street listed among women in business.	4-6-1927
Marian Gift Shop	Mrs. Marian Blackman to open a gift shop at 3 Bank Street.	9-200-1935
Marian Ice Cream Co.	To sell at Krueger Store, 16 Main Street - for the summer.	6-19-1935
Marie's Elite Beauty Shop	Averill and Marie Ticen buy 4 Bank from Dr. Homer Harvey.	2-2-1957
Marine and Sporting Goods Store	Opens at 411 West Main Street - in a new building east of the entrance to the Downs, Charles W. Barrett and David B. Barrett, proprietors.	3-25-1955
	Robbed - David B. Barrett, proprietor.	8-31-1957
	To expand, 411 West Main Street.	6-9-1960
	Gave supplies to the VA Hospital.	8-5-1963
	Charles Barrett, proprietor.	8-6-1963
	In business for 20 years.	1-23-1976
	To celebrate 35th Anniversary March 26-31 - Ad.	3-8-1990
	Batavia Marine store now 35 years old. Started by Charles and David Barrett in 1955. David bought out Charles in 1966. Michael, son of David, manager since 1971. Charles and David added space in 1960. Started on West Main Street in 1955.	3-21-1990
	Picture of a gun display - employee says gun sales have not increased due to the new gun law which will require purchasers to wait five days while their records are checked. Michael Barrett, owner.	12-8-1993
	Michael Barrett says increased gun license fee will be only help to larger gun sellers.	1-5-1994
Marine Corps League (in Batavia)	See: Hansen Brothers Marine Corps League Detachment.	
Marine Midland Bank	North says p522: Tomlinson a stockholder in Exchange Bank of Genesee in 1850 bought up stock intending to move to the building adjoining the American Hotel. The building burned in a great fire in 1850 so he located in a building next to the Eagle Tavern. Subsequently went into a building that came into possession, Farmer's Bank of Attica. Older DWT. Son (the 2nd DWT), president of the	

Bank of Batavia. In 1895 built a handsome fireproof building.	no date
Homelius & Son drawing plans for a new bank - front to be elaborate - Tomlinson building.	7-25-1884
Tomlinson to rebuild by tearing away the rear. Work now underway. To be 74' deep. Same width 21½' - 3 stories. Mr. Tomlinson to supervise without a contractor.	8-5-1884
Bank of Batavia to build (Progressive Batavian).	1-12-1893
Bank of Batavia offers to buy 71 Main Street from William G. Watson - next door.	1-9-1894
Green and Wicks of Buffalo submit plans - to be built on a Watson Block site.	2-5-1894
Picture of the proposed new bank.	2-20-1894
Watson Block being demolished by Glade and Pickert. Collingwood and Donaldson of Buffalo to build.	3-12-1894
Steel vault moved to the new part of the building.	5-9-1894
Front of the new bank torn down again as it was not built exactly on the front property line.	5-18-1894
New bank the equal of any in Western New York.	9-6-1894
Bank of Batavia has a long-distance telephone.	9-7-1894

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Marine Midland Bank (cont)	Installs 162 safe deposit boxes.	9-18-1902
	Bank of Batavia gets new steel gates.	4-18-1903
	Bank of Batavia to add on the rear.	3-2-1911
	Buys 71 Main Street - for expansion, now at 69.	6-2-1920
	Bank of Batavia to build a vault under the store at 71 Main. To be built by Mosler Safe Company of Hamilton, O.	5-3-1922
	Bank vault in use - cost \$20,000.	8-18-1922
	Burglar alarm now in service.	9-9-1922
	President Pollard a suicide.	9-29-1922
	Herman H. Buchholtz temporary president.	10-10-1922
	Clock to go when the bank is rebuilt.	11-29-1922
	Picture of the new Bank of Batavia - open for inspection - very modern.	1-8-1923
	Box from the former cornerstone examined.	5-3-1924
	Put records in cornerstone today.	8-5-1924
	New front revealed - 800 pieces of Indiana limestone - scaffolding removed.	11-14-1924
	Marble workers beginning to face the building - starting on the interior.	2-17-1925
	New bank opens today at 71 Main Street.	10-31-1925
	Hundreds visited the new bank.	11-2-1925
	History of 50 years as Bank of Batavia. Holden T. Miller, president. Started on July 7, 1876 with \$50,000 in capital. Total assets \$121,000. Now daily deposits average that much.	7-7-1926
	Holden Miller, president. Herbert T. Booth; Everett R. Tomlinson; Judge Newell K. Cone; Arthur Hough; Andrew J. McWain.	January, 1928
	Bank of Batavia to add on the rear, 30' x 43' for bookkeeping.	10-10-1928
	Bank of Batavia joins Marine Midland.	7-16-1931
	Bank of Batavia joining Marine Trust.	12-14-1935
	Picture of the Bank of Batavia.	8-21-1939
	Marine Midland 90 years old - some history.	8-27-1940
	Bank of Batavia names Frank Nearverth, manager.	1-15-1941
	F. L. Feasted, teller, named embezzler.	11-26-1941
	Johnson admits embezzling \$2,290 from.	4-24-1942
	Bank of Batavia installing a night deposit for merchants.	8-11-1948
	Night deposit in use.	8-17-1948
	Marine Trust merges with seven banks around the area.	3-12-1951
	Picture of a clock going up on the front of.	10-4-1951
	Open House - interior picture. J. Norman McGee, president.	10-31-1951
	Bank of Batavia plans expansion - entire new interior planned.	12-6-1952
	Remodeling complete - open house planned - picture.	9-9-1953
	Reopening of.	9-11-1953

2,000 attend opening - picture Olcott.	9-14-1953
Past & Present column: Last year the bank installed a music system - now paintings.	3-6-1954
Marine merges with Carthage National Exchange Bank.	3-7-1956
J. E. Brown on a locomotive from Boulder Park in Indian Falls to be displayed in.	12-29-1958
Picture of the locomotive being installed.	1-8-1959
Marine Midland plans a drive-up office for the corner of Main and Court Streets.	10-17-1963
Picture of the proposed drive-up.	11-5-1963
Ground breaking for the new drive-up on the corner of Main and Court Streets.	3-28-1964
?	4-1-1964
Ribbon-cutting for the drive-in - picture.	10-20-1964
Picture of the new Drive-in Bank and Professional Office building.	10-27-1964
Leonard J. Bifarella promoted.	1-7-1965
Marine Trust plans a new Main Street building - sketch.	8-2-1965
Marine Trust proposed building - sketch, approved by the Urban Renewal Agency.	8-3-1965
Marine Trust to become Marine Midland Trust.	8-13-1965

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Marine Midland Bank (cont)	McBride Steel Plate to put steel beams in the bank to reinforce the side that was part of the Critics Building.	3-1-1968
	Makes a deposit on the Urban Renewal site.	4-26-1968
	Louis Viele to build for.	10-2-1968
	UR approves Main Street site to - for \$30,000.	12-11-1968
	Picture of progress on the new bank.	2-20-1969
	UR patching a wall damaged in demolition next door.	3-22-1969
	Picture of building start.	5-22-1969
	Completes the purchase of the site - now being built.	7-15-1969
	To open Saturday at 10am. Louis Viele, builder. Melstein, Wittek, David and Hamilton, architect. History of the bank.	12-3-1969
	Picture of the interior of the new bank.	12-5-1969
	Picture of the opening.	12-8-1969
	Winegar reports on the bank moving.	12-12-1969
	Vault reinforced with steel railroad rails which had to be cut with a torch. The door of the vault weighed 18 tons. It is to be sold back as used material to the original manufacturer.	12-15-1969
	Marine Midland Bank at 69 Main to be demolished by Northern Demolition Company of Amherst.	12-30-1969
	Picture of work on demolition.	1-21-1970
	Old bank building gone - Northern Demolition now "mopping up".	2-6-1970
	Marine Midland Trust Company of Western New York becomes: Marine Midland Bank - Western.	7-31-1970
	New bank open December 6th.	12-3, 5, 10-1970
	Drive-in for Kings Plaza okayed.	12-6-1971
	Opening a branch in Kings Plaza.	3-3-1972
	New branch open - Kings Plaza. Charles Barone, Jr. officer in charge.	6-1-1972
	Picture of the new drive-in - Ad.	6-22-1972
	Picture of the new branch.	6-26-1972
	Pauline Walker promoted to Assistant Manager.	6-27-1972
	Promotes James Chase to Niagara Falls.	6-9-1973
	Don L. Passage replaces Chase.	6-13-1973
	Takes a lot on West Main for a drive-in.	8-1-1975
	Bids for the corner of West Main and River Streets - already owns Gentner site.	1-7-1976
	Clarence D. Forness, Batavia MM bank manager, made vice-president.	11-29-1984
	Moving to highest ever annual net income.	2-10-1987
	52% owned by bankers in Hong Kong, now wholly owned by the Buffalo Evening News.	7-16-1987
	Reorganization of hits Buffalo but does not cut jobs in Batavia.	12-1-1989
	Cutting staff - not in Batavia.	2-7-1990

	Some staff let go in September 1991.	no date
	Introduces its new logo - full page ad.	10-3-1994
	White male robs the bank at 9:30am, escapes in a Blazer S-10 vehicle.	12-18-1996
	Federal Savings becomes a branch of today - same personnel, including all Marine Midland services.	3-1-1997
	Welcomes Federal Savings depositors - picture.	5-16-1997
	West Main branch robbed yesterday - closing for good April 24th.	3-31-1998
	HSBC name used first - [Hong Kong - Shanghai Banking Corporation] - Ad.	3-30-1999
Marine Supply and Sporting Goods	See: Marine and Sporting Goods.	
Marinidis, Lela Dipson	Obit - 38.	9-23-1965

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Marino, Richard	Accused of sexual misbehavior with children in his classes.	1-5-1991
	Pleads guilty to one count.	1-8-1991
	Resigns after 30 years of teaching.	1-9-1991
	Article explaining how Marino denies guilt but pleads guilty.	1-12-1991
	Gets probation, fine.	2-28-1991
	Returns to court accused of breaking parole.	3-18-1991
	Pleads innocent.	3-19-1991
	Resigns, giving up sick leave pay he requested.	3-20-1991
	Asks \$5,000 restitution for early date for resignation.	3-26-1991
	Gets an extension of time to write apologies to molested children.	3-27-1991
	Judge grants Marino a stay on three parts of his sentence.	4-6-1991
	Appeal allowed, 10 day delay.	6-18-1991
	Van Scoy says Marino case shakes confidence of parents in the school system.	7-20-1991
	Families of pupils of Marino to sue.	12-19-1991
	Told to write apologies to victims.	1-4-1992
	Case postponed - to settle probation terms.	1-23-1992
	Court tells Marino to revise his apology.	2-6-1992
	Jailed briefly for contempt of court for not producing an apology.	12-12-1992
	The court allows children's suit against Marino to continue.	2-14-1992
	Judge says second letter unacceptable.	2-19-1992
	Accused of violation of probation.	2-21-1992
	Letter approved - now to sign it.	2-26-1992
	Text of the Marino apology.	2-28-1992
Marion, Peter J.	Obit - of Batavia Pure Ice and Storage Company, sold his interest in February 1939.	10-24-1950
Mark, Lyle	Interview with.	11-4-1996
	300 friends, family and former students give surprise party on Mark's 80th birthday - picture. Son of Ruby and Wilson Mark.	4-10-2000
Mark, Wilson (Mrs. Wilson)	Honored on her retirement - picture.	5-20-1964
	Obit - 78.	5-8-1975
Mark, Wilson	Obit.	11-13-1979
	Second note on.	11-14-1979
Mark, Wilson W.	Takes a position in Utah.	11-17-1961
Mark and Dale	59 Main Street.	
	Mark and Dale's Apparel said ready to move into Beardsley's Men's Shop when vacant. Have clothing store -men's, women's and children's, in Medina since	

	1985; opened one in Brockport in 1991.	10-17-1997
	Mark and Dale Abidi closing their Brockport store, to concentrate on opening Athlete's foot store in Buffalo. Continuing the Batavia store.	10-5-2000
	Abidi brothers setting up stores elsewhere for better service - Medina, Batavia, and Brockport.	2-24-2001
Mark IV Homes Industries	Buys controlling stock in Glar-Ban. Of Williamsville, to sell E. N. Rowell Company.	11-2-1976 10-31-1980
Mark Trail Motel	Charles, Paul, and John Messina sell the motel to Mr. & Mrs. John B. Wlock(?) of Buffalo.	6-14-1958
Mark Twain Apartments	Later: Park View Apartments. North Spruce Apartments to be sold for mortgage settlement.	7-14-1970

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Markellis, Constantine	Supervisors hire Markellis as Public Health Engineer. Resigns, ending a 20 year career as senior public health engineer - because of minimal salary advances the last four years. Editorial on Markellis.	11-10-1966 3-15-1986 3-20-1986
Markellis, Dr. Victoria	Genesee and Wyoming Health Commissioner - hired August 4, 1967. Wife of Health Engineer Constantine A. Markellis. Resigns. Praised by the Medical Society. Says her resignation is final. Dinner planned in her honor. Praised. Assistant Professor at Brockport. Medical director of Lifetime Assistance in Rochester, speaker at the Fifth International Conference on Stress in Mantreiaux, Switzerland, said humor is a vital factor. Now at Brockport, celebrates 50 years of medical service, still stresses laughter as healing - picture.	10-12-1967 7-29-1977 8-3-1977 8-15-1977 9-12-1977 9-22-1977 11-1-1977 3-8-1993 4-2-1996
Market - Public	See: Farmer's Market.	
Market Basket	Floyd A. Hovey who recently purchased the Moyer Grocery at 5 State Street has taken possession - Mere Mention. Floyd Hovey's Cash Grocery at 5 State Street. Hovey's grocery at 5 State Street redecorated. F. A. Hovey buys out D. C. Hopkins grocery. F. A. Hovey of Batavia - formerly of Akron. E. H. Hovey of Geneva. A. W. Hovey of Medina. Hovey's to consolidate groceries into a chain of Market Baskets. Market Baskets in: Albion; Batavia; Canandaigua; Geneva; LeRoy; Lockport; Medina; Olean; Seneca Falls; Warsaw. Hovey opening a new market at 460 Ellicott Street - former Blumerick. F. A. Hovey recently purchased the stock of Charles Blumerick at 440 Ellicott Street in a bankruptcy sale, has opened with Arthur Redmond as manager. Hovey opens his 5th Market Basket at 103 Jackson, Louis A. Schafer manager. Hovey buys Clor's store at 106 Main - 6th in his chain. Market Basket stores of Geneva operated by Harry Hovey, stores in Batavia operated by F. A. Hovey are consolidated. Buys Millenian Grocery. Market Basket, which F. A. Hovey has operated in Batavia for some time, sold to the Market Basket Corp. of Geneva. The large chain has 300 stores. The corporation is controlled by H. E. Hovey, a brother of F. A. Proliferated in 1925. Market Baskets here located at: 5 State Street; 100 Jackson; 500 East Main;	11-1-1910 3-6-1914 1-17-1912 4-19-1916 4-12-1917 1-16-1920 2-6-1920 3-18-1921 4-14-1921 11-9-1928 1-16-1929

239 West Main; 448 Ellicott Street; 29 West Main. 100 Jackson Street: 1900, Globe Hotel - J. J. Ryan proprietor; 1913, Green Mountain Hotel; 1915-16, not listed; 1919, O'Donnel Lunch and Rooming House; 1921, Oscar Gold's Hotel; 1923, Golden Mountain Inn; 1927, Green Mountain Hotel; 1928-32, Market Basket; 1933, vacant; 1934-39, Green Mountain Hotel; 1940, vacant; 1942, small apartments.	2-5-1929
Six Market Basket stores sold by F. A. Hovey to Market Basket Corp. owned by his brother H. E. Hovey - Market Basket Corp. owns close to 300 stores in area.	2-14-1929
Offers common stock to its employees - started in Warsaw in 1901 by H. E. Hovey. He now operates 260 stores. Office in Geneva.	6-12-1929
Managers at Hovey's stores to get a bonus - \$22,000 to be divided. Fred N. Berry; Gordon G. Deagman; Carl M. Stenbing; Francis Kimberly.	3-1-1936
Hovey's buy the store at 42 Washington from F. R. Trump.	5-8-1936

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Market Basket (cont)	<p>History in a Special Section. Opening first supermarket this month. Dream of Harry E. Hovey - a Warsaw man. He opened his first grocery in Warsaw in 1901. Used \$450 saved from his salary while in the service in the Philippines. Started deliveries with a bicycle and Newfoundland dog and cart. Now has 250 stores. Batavia stores owned by Harry's brother Floyd until he sold them to Market Basket Corp. in 1929.</p> <p>New Market Basket opens on the corner of East Main and Liberty Streets, Gordon Deagman, manager - he managed the East Main store, now closed. Also closed: State Street store. Still open: Ellicott at Otis store; Washington and Jefferson; West main at Walnut Street.</p> <p>Pictures: On opening.</p> <p>Archie Wood, manager of the store at 42 Washington Avenue.</p> <p>To share profits with its employees during this emergency.</p> <p>A. L. Riso to manage.</p> <p>Remodeled Market Basket opens tomorrow - Homer Hichoff.</p> <p>Floyd Hovey says stores are celebrating 50 years of friendly service - Ad.</p> <p>Harry Hovey leaving the grocery business - stock in company started by his father sold recently to American Stores Corp. of Rochester.</p> <p>Harry E. Hovey, founder. Gordon Hovey of Geneva the present owner.</p> <p>Stockholders expected to vote the merger of Market Baskets with American Stores with headquarters in Syracuse. Jack Hovey, nephew of the president of the company, to join S. M. Flickinger, Co. supplier of Red and White Stores.</p> <p>Norban's leases the former Market Basket.</p>	<p>8-21-1939</p> <p>8-24-1939</p> <p>8-26-1939</p> <p>12-27-1940</p> <p>4-24-1941</p> <p>3-22-1948</p> <p>1-20-1949</p> <p>12-28-1950</p> <p>1-3-1956</p> <p>3-23-1956</p> <p>3-25-1956</p> <p>1-9-1957</p>
Market Sanitary	Chain operated by Cooper & Son Inc. - to open a market at 54 Main Street.	4-6-1923
Market Square	See: Farmer's Market.	
Marlee's	Leo Ginsberg taking the Hengerer Store, to open about March 1st. Closes.	1-29-1958 May 1981
Marlena	<p>(La Marlena) (3282 West Main?)</p> <p>About to open - on West Main Street.</p> <p>Gets a liquor license. John Barbagallo, proprietor. Peter G. Pero, proprietor.</p> <p>Barbagallo and Pero sell to Paul Messina.</p> <p>Ad: Marlena offers music.</p>	<p>9-18-1946</p> <p>3-12-1947</p> <p>8-21-1952</p> <p>9-25-1952</p>
Marlena Restaurant	Samuel and Marie Cima buy the restaurant on West Main Road from Paul Messina.	1-28-1961
Marlyn Garage	Moving from 21 West Main to 243 West Main.	1-31-1946
Marone, Angelo (Sheiko)	Of Richmond Avenue, dead at 74. Brothers: Patrick; Joseph (Trigger). Four sisters.	11-20-1992

Marone, Dominic	Obit - 79. Daughters: Mrs. Joseph N. Cina (Mary); Mrs. Melvin Woodring; Mrs. Dewey Cook. Sons: Frank of East Aurora; Louis P. of Phoenix, AZ; Angelo of 14 Ganson Avenue (Chico); Joseph of 1 Highland Park (Trigger); Patrick of Rochester (Crusher).	12-31-1963
Marone, Mr. & Mrs. Dominic	Wed 50 years. Marones and Van Dettas came from Vasto, Italy. Frank A. - co-owner of Continental Sales. Louis P., Phoenix, AZ. Mrs. Joseph Cina (Mary), daughter. Angelo S. Mrs. Melvin Woodring. Joseph V., half owner of the Pok-a-Dot. Patrick J., 210 Grandview. Mrs. Dewey Cook.	2-21-1953

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Marone, Joseph	Asks for rezoning of the corner of Ellicott and Jackson for a new business. Owns the Pok-a-Dot with the Pastores.	10-27-1959
	Sells the parcel at the corner of Ellicott and Jackson to Ashland Oil Refining. He bought it from the New York Central a year ago.	9-7-1960
Marone, Mary	Missing - 17 years old.	2-21-1923
	Friend says Marone may be married, living in Buffalo.	2-27-1923
Marone, Mary (Mrs. Joseph Cina)	Obit - 86. Brothers: Joseph; Patrick of Florida. Deceased brothers: Wiley; Louis; Angelo. Sisters: Ann Mandia; Gertrude Woodring; Virginia San Fratello. Cook (Mrs. Dewey Cook).	2-13-1993
Marra, James O.	Admits gambling - in Downs probe.	3-2-1954
	Downs to get a license only if Marra ousted.	3-8-1954
	Race track stock ordered sold - price said to be high.	3-17-1954
	Louis Wehle may buy Marra's stock.	4-21-1954
	Stock put under trust.	5-22-1954
	To be reinstated as race track official today.	4-6-1955
	Installation not completed.	4-7-1955
	Appeals for reinstatement.	4-12-1955
	Reinstated.	4-28-1955
	Inquiry goes back to review activities of Marra and his son John Marra prior to 1954.	8-9-1957
	Cleared by Harness Investigator.	10-28-1957
	State investigators criticize earlier probe of - recommend 3 man study of affairs.	3-21-1958
	Obit - 79, president of Batavia Downs. Died on the 16th. Built a 27¢ in the 40s into ownership of the track. Worked at the track from World War II. An executive since 1955. Handicapper since the 1930s. After made errors in programs which defrauded the public, investigated by the Racing Commission. Cleared, returned to the track and became president.	9-17-1982
Marra, John O.	Obit - 66. Former part-owner of Batavia Downs. Son of James O. Marra.	10-7-1995
Marra, Michael	Obit, of Oakfield.	3-29-1939
Marriage Licenses	First to get licenses under the new law: Peter Hogan and Margaret Donoghue.	1-2-1908
	101 licenses issued since January 1st.	7-1-1908
	Mayor Johnson got a letter from a Buffalo man asking for a wife in Batavia - which he published in the paper. Mayor Atchison says marriage arrangements now cease.	3-10-1909
Marriott, Paul	Interview with the new general manager of the Muck Dogs.	3-8-1999
Marrone, Dr. Michael	Joins Dr. Gary May in an office at 219 Washington Avenue. Graduate from Union College, Schenectady in 1979.	7-6-1985

Marrow, James S.	Of Oakfield, buys King Monument business at 522 East Main Street.	7-23-1947
Marsceil, Donald	Manager of I and J Disposal Service, private trash collection. Marsceil Disposal will pick up trash Z-B refuses - outside the City.	9-4-1987 4-25-1968
Marsceil, Timothy S.	Illinois man admits he killed Marsceil while serving in the US Army overseas - murder was March 13.	5-22-1989

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Marsh, Francis Virginia	Later Mrs. Edward Washburn. Father: James P. Marsh.	
	Visiting the Walkers.	12-29-1889
	Rowena Marsh a guest of Mrs. R. C. Walker.	3-16-1891
	To marry Edward A. Washburn.	4-22-1896
Marsh, Lewis J.	Moving his music store from the Curtis Building to 59 Main Street.	11-19-1917
	Obit - choirmaster at the First Baptist Church. Directed the Batavia Concert Band - orchestra for the Family Theater. Graduated Batavia High in 1900.	1-30-1959
	Organizer and first director of the Batavia Festival Orchestra. Retired in 1953.	
	Directed the musical part of the Holland Minstrels Shows in 1910, 1916, 1920. Louis J. Marsh, son of above Louis J. Marsh directed the G & W Musical Assn in 1933.	no date
Marsh, Martha	Rowena's mother was Frances Virginia Marsh. Father, James Peabody Marsh.	
	Aunt, Martha Marsh Walker. Mr. Washburn met Martha in Chicago - Rowena says no doubt told to look the Marsh's up when was in Chicago.	no date
	Rowena Atwater's mother was Martha Marsh of Chicago. Her aunt was Martha Marsh Walker. Mrs. Edward Walker, mother of Edward and Raymond.	
	Martha Marsh came to Batavia to visit her aunt and Rowena says she and the younger Ed Walker fell in love, but her father thought the Walkers were not dependable and said no. So they were separated until Ed met and Married Zada.	no date
Marshall, A. H.	Buys interest in Delbridge Press - to be Delbridge and Marshall.	6-15-1894
	Has purchased news room from Orville L. Howard, 67 Main, formerly of C. K. Haynes who lost it to the Bank of Batavia.	12-3-1898
	Western Union moves to Marshall's News Store, 67 Main Street.	1-13-1899
	New agent for Wells-Fargo Express Co. succeeding William G. Pollard who resigned.	3-1-1899
	Marries Carrie Rupp.	10-4-1900
	Buys interest of partner Hugh B. Telfair, with news room in the Farmer's Bank Building.	1-30-1901
	Worthington and Wood buy out Marshall and Telfair - will handle news business - leave daily newspapers to Marshall.	1-30-1901
	Moves from 9 Walnut Street to 30 Ellicott Avenue.	9-30-1901
	Opens a job print shop in the basement of the news store.	12-1-1902
	Moving the house at 51 Ellicott Avenue to a lot on Lincoln. To build a new house at 51 Ellicott.	5-23-1903
	M. P. Hyde has plans for.	6-9-1903
	John Glade to build for.	7-3-1903
Marshall, Arthur H. II	Dead at 55. Married Carrie B. Rupp. Sons: Arthur H.; Charles J.	7-27-1925
	Completes a business course at the University of Michigan.	2-7-1925
	Graduates in engineering in February.	6-8-1925
	Mr. & Mrs. Marshall return from their wedding trip.	8-17-1931
	Building at 14 Richmond Avenue.	11-18-1933

Moving from 19 Norris Avenue to Richmond Avenue.	5-18-1934
Marshall-Glade wedding.	8-10-1936
Chosen vice-president of Genesee Trust Co.	1-11-1939
Chosen Director of Loan.	1-16-1946
Chairman of Genesee Trust Co. - office vacant ten years.	1-9-1952
Obit - 63.	10-12-1964
St. Jerome to dedicate a library at McAuley School to Marshall.	10-13-1964
Winegar on. President of News store - started by his father in 1898. Director, Griswold and McWain. President, Genesee Country Savings and Loan. On the Board of Education when John Kennedy School was built.	10-15-1964

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Marshall, Arthur H. II	Jaycees offer A. H. Marshall award for citizenship. Son: Arthur H. Daughter: Roxanne. Grandchildren: Arthur H.; Anita Susan.	11-18-1964
Marshall, Arthur H. III	Enters Colgate. Buys Travelore Travel. To marry Susan Mayback. Wedding report. Begins Marine service. First Lieutenant. Starts one year tour of Japan as a Marine. Mrs. Marshall and son are staying with her mother Mrs. H. H. Chapin on Redfield. Chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to study industry. Chosen to the Board of M & T Bank in place of his late father. Elected president of the Board of Times Publishing Co. Director of M & T Bank. Also a director of Griswold and McWain; YMCA; the Red Cross; St. Jerome; and the Library. Moving Times Publishing Co. from Center Street to Fix Printing on East Main Road - which he owns. [Later to the Industrial Center.]	9-18-1952 no date 12-30-1955 7-24-1956 1-12-1957 4-1-1957 1-30-1959 1-3-1961 11-24-1964 3-23-1970 3-8-1973 3-18-1987
Marshall, Arthur H. IV	Working as owner of Travelore Travel Service. Marshall's have twins - following a tradition in Mrs. Marshall's family - 2nd & 3rd child.	September 1987 10-2-1989
Marshall, Arthur H.	1. Died at 55. Sons: Arthur H.; Charles. 2. Died at 63. Children: Arthur H.; Roxanne. 3. Children: Arthur H.; Anita Susan. 4. Arthur H. IV.	7-27-1925 10-13-1964 no date no date
Marshall, Mrs. Arthur H. (Carrie B.)	Obit - 91.	8-7-1968
Marshall, Charles	Obit - 76. Operated a taxi with his brother William (Shorty), was also a magician.	2-8-1971
Marshall, Dr. Charles J.	Returning to the University of Michigan. A dentist at the VA Hospital. Daughter: Virginia Marshall of 5 Bogue. Picture of - retiring.	2-9-1925 3-28-1962 1-30-1965 2-7-1969
Marshall, Edmund P.	Trietley on, retired - worked for Doehler's for 48 years. Obit.	10-10-1959 8-24-1965
Marshall, Edmund V.	Now heads space research for United Aircraft division of Pratt & Whitney - picture. To succeed Richard Gamble. To head research at Florida United Aircraft. New division president at Pratt & Whitney.	3-19-1963 8-14-1970 2-8-1973 5-4-1976
Marshall, L. N.	Buys Union Clothing Co. from James F. Corbett.	1-20-1913

Marshall, Maureen Torrey	See: Torrey, Maureen.	
Marshall, Michael "Scrapiron"	Picture of.	5-22-1934
	Clowns his way to ring loss in Rochester.	1-31-1936
	Marshall and Charley Britt, paper boys, to box for clambake.	8-27-1937
	Fined for making an abusive call on the telephone to A. W. Gillard.	4-10-1939
	Left for the service November 27th, now a Private First Class.	5-3-1941
	Picture of with movie stars.	3-20-1943

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Marshall, Michael "Scrapiron" (cont)	Released from the service at 38.	8-30-1943
	To California -and other warm spots - for the winter.	11-15-1951
	J. E. Brown on Marshall the winter rover.	4-15-1955
	More by J. E. Brown.	2-6-1956
	Returns.	2-7-1956
	J. E. Brown on the travels of - may work in California until races start here.	1-15-1957
	J. E. Brown mentions Marshall and Lou Smith on whom he called.	1-26-1957
	Back from California and Las Vegas.	3-15-1961
	J. E. Brown on Marshall's return from Hollywood? and Las Vegas.	6-5-1961
	Callahan mentions in Special Section - says saved the best punches for the referee.	7-27-1976
Marshall, Roxanne	Died in October of 1997, bequeathed \$7 million for non-medical services for the elderly in Genesee County. Daughter of A. H. Marshall II. Born in 1932.	6-18-1998
	Gift to the Senior Center released.	2-9-1999
	Fund funded special transportation.	no date
	Fund pays for Library outreach.	11-13-1999
Marshall, William	Taxi man, dead at 54.	7-30-1956
Marshall and Telfair Newsroom	See: Marshall News Co. Inc.	
Marshall, A. H. News Store	A. Marshall buys 11 Jackson Street (now at 1 Jackson).	8-10-1921
	New electric sign at.	10-30-1922
	Fire loss \$2,824. (See: Jackson Street)	10-27-1924
	Obit. Had a book and magazine business for a year and a half - bought the news store of John Casazza. When the bank rebuilt moved to 11 Jackson.	
	Sons: Arthur H.; Charles.	7-27-1925
	Sketches of workers in the store.	8-16-1954
Marshall Fund	Muriel H. Marshall Fund.	
	See: Marshall, Roxanne. Also, Office for the Aging.	
	Includes: Transportation program; Library Outreach program; Home Visitor' program.	
Marshall's News Co. Inc.	Ad: We've moved to 19-21 Jackson Street.	2-13-1975
	Winegar on Marshall's new location.	2-14-1975
	Distribution portion of Marshall's in Batavia purchased by Manson's News Distributors of Troy NY. [Wholesale book and magazine distribution to the Genesee area.] Joseph Rapone of LeRoy is the general manager for Manson's.	7-16-1984
	Winegar on Lester Wright, retiring after 58 years working for Marshall's.	8-14-1985
	Picture of citizens buying tickets in the \$31 million lottery drawing.	8-20-1985
	Batavia Periodicals buys Marshall's - to be called 'Main Street News'. Mike Rapone manager of Batavia Periodicals of East main part of Rapone business.	10-17-1994
	Winegar on Marshall's, and the four A. H. Marshalls as owners.	2-6-1995
	See: Main Street News after 1995.	
	Main Street News closing August 29th. Rumor says the building was purchased	

	by Valle.	8-17-1999
	Winegar remembers Marshalls as more than a store.	8-20-1999
	Editorial: Wanted, a news store.	8-21-1999
	Last edition, reminiscent and picture.	8-28-1999
Martans, Edward	VFW gives Edward Martans a life membership.	4-12-1960
Martans, Major John S.	Retiring from the Army after a 27 year career - gets a medal.	7-21-1961

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Martans, Stanley A.	Dead at 56.	6-18-1975
	Winegar on - marched in Memorial Day parades for 30 years.	6-23-1975
Martans, Vida (Mrs. Edward F.)	Winegar on, as a volunteer.	12-2-1983
	Feted by the VFW.	6-10-1960
Martha's Bargain Shop	46 Jackson Street, Martha Gerritz, proprietor - expanding into the former Robert Mitchell's barbershop.	3-10-1952
	34 Jackson Street, Martha Gerritz, proprietor, closing because UR owns the building for demolition.	4-5-1971
Martin, Arthur E.	Buys 35 Bank Street - Washington Avenue - formerly the home of E. H. Fuller.	3-30-1931
	Resigns his post as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.	12-13-1934
Martin, Charles	To open reconstructed bowling alleys at 12 Main Street.	8-17-1927
	To move billiard room from 12 Main to Canandaigua.	3-20-1930
Martin, Eileen	Winner of a Fulbright Grant.	6-3-1957
	Trietley on.	9-19-1959
	Eileen Martin Harloff to take part in the presentation of an award to Paula Savage, founder and president of the International Peace Garden Foundation.	11-17-2000
Martin, George E.	City electrician has a leg amputated with freezing for the anesthetic.	11-6-1943
Martin, Harry H.	Honored by C of C as Civic Leader.	4-26-1960
	Replaces Marandino as head of Sylvania.	1-15-1955
	Promoted to corporate position with Sylvania.	3-25-1960
	Leaving Sylvania for Triangle Cable Co.	8-12-1961
Martin, Jacob	Died in 1884.	
	Mrs. Martin (Delila) dead at 85. Children: Henry; Daniel of Michigan; Mrs. Ann Van Alstine; Mrs. Cordelia Miller.	1-2-1902
Martin, Mary	Mother of 4, volunteers for active duty with the 206th National Guard. Children with their father in Alexander.	12-11-1990
Martin, Ronald E.	Gets doctors degree.	3-26-1943
	Now a First Lieutenant at Camp Chafee, AR.	6-19-1944
Martin, Ronald L.	Marries Beatrice E. Rice.	4-18-1922
	Commended for 2,000 hours of air warden work.	10-1-1943
	First Council president under the City Manager system.	12-16-1957
	Buys the first Buddy Poppy.	5-15-1959
	Article by Martin on "Why I Like Batavia".	2-22-1961
	Reelected Council president.	1-2-1964
	Gets first area Medicare card.	2-9-1966
	The Lions Club awards Martin the first Clark Hale Award for service to Seniors.	4-5-1966
	Winegar on Martin is leaving the Legislature.	1-2-1970

Winegar on.	8-5-1987
Obit - 91.	11-16-1990
Winegar on.	11-30-1990
Article by Byron School give	7-18-1996

Martin, Thomas	Expert accountant, wealthy man , dead at 83 - at the County Home?	3-11-1927
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Martin Jewelers	At 72 Main, awards prizes on its Grand Opening.	12-1-1960
Martindale, John H.	Made a Brigadier General by Abraham Lincoln. Born in Batavia, lived in Rochester, buried here. Past & Present column.	8-14-1926
	Winegar on.	9-21, 22-1988
	Roth comments on Martindale's career, his grave in Batavia Cemetery.	8-31-1995
Martinez (Martinez Brothers)	Two brothers charged in a death in front of the Elba Hotel.	4-17-1971
	Trial date to be set.	10-14-1971
	Jury drawn - case hinges on intent.	6-19-1972
	Trial.	1-20, 21, 22-1972
	Trial.	1-24 to 28-1972
	Brothers free - not guilty.	1-29-1972
Martino, Donato	Buys 204 Ellicott Street from William J. Goade.	7-3-1912
Martino, John	Visits Italy after 48 years, finds it much changed.	3-6-1959
Martino, Nicholas	Struck Mrs. Dipson on the head on November 8th, sent to reformatory.	3-5-1937
	Back to Donnemora.	4-5-1938
	Arrested as "walking bookie shop".	4-30-1940
	Claims he was struck on the head and robbed of \$1,800.	10-27-1950
	Jailed on his request due to fear of further attacks.	10-30-1950
	Wants out of jail.	11-23-1950
	Case stirs police to gambling inquiry.	10-28-1950
	Case stirs police to gambling inquiry.	11-3-1950
	Convicted of bookmaking - sentenced to 6 months - now released by Judge Servi.	12-12-1950
	Gets 30 days - bookmaking from his car on Main Street.	10-2-1954
	Arrested for bookmaking.	8-22-1958
	Trial postponed.	9-15-1958
	IRS says Martino was arrested on a tip.	10-16-1958
	Denies bookmaking.	10-22-1958
	Admits to gambling.	11-4-1958
	Arrested for bookmaking.	4-29-1966
Martino, Paul	On the Honor List at the US Coast Guard Academy.	2-21-1957
	Picture: Wedding Martino under crossed swords.	4-6-1963
	Obit - 55. Son of Concetta Martino and former Paul Martino. Sons: Benjamin of Batavia; Paul of Rochester. Brothers: Daniel; Anthony.	9-5-1970
Martino, Paul	And Mrs. Laura.	
	Heywood sells 434 East Main Street to Martino, mother and son.	11-4-1972
	Asks for a permit to build a rooming house adjacent to Villa, East Main Street.	11-3-1976
	To discuss enlarging the Villa.	11-20-1976
	Rooming house plan rejected.	12-1-1976
Martino, Paul III	Takes a job with Genesee Communication as a management consultant.	7-1-1987
Marvin, Henry	Full page ad: Opening Henry Marvin Floor Covering (of Buffalo), 145 West Main.	6-5-1952

Marvin Store (Charles P. Marvin)	In Bankruptcy. Marvin bought the ready-to-wear business at 50 Main from Ralph L. Ford. Marvin was manager of Steel's Consolidated Department Store at 51 & 53 Main Street.	10-26-1929
	Stock at 59 Main sold to William Johnson of Buffalo for \$100.	10-31-1929

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Mary Lincoln Candy Store	Bought by H. G. Wilson of Niagara Falls - run by Alfred Corti.	12-15-1923
Maskell & Co.	Of Syracuse, buys the shoe store at State and Main from Duane Bros.	2-27-1909
Mason, A. W.	Obit - bookkeeper.	3-17-1966
Mason, Caroline (Carolyn) Atwater	Mrs. John. Mason novel "A Wind Flower" has cover designed by Miss Atwater of Batavia. Book: "A Woman of Yesterday" published. On the career of. Subject of an article in the Chicago Record-Herald. Latest book "Lax Christi". Second novel "Holt of Heathfield" published by McMillan. New book "The Spirit of Italy" published by L. C. Page & Co. Noted Batavia author dead - in Danvers, MA.	3-29-1899 10-10-1900 4-22-1902 8-26-1902 12-10-1902 11-11-1903 6-7-1909 5-4-1939
Mason, Frank E.	Offers oil painting, hunting scene, as a prize for the Gun Club shooting tournament. Of 11 Porter, gone fishing. Ad, for male model. Article on the Mason family. Masons moving from 11 Porter to 5 Lewis. Moves from over 75 Main to the former Hamilton Monument works - leased from Misses Hamilton. Of 45 Ellicott Avenue. Masons to sail to England on White Star Line. Past & Present column: mentions Mason's accomplishments as an artist by the Arts & Science of New York State. Also mentions recent honors for Roy and Nina. Obit. Estate.	10-9-1899 6-21-1902 2-17-1903 2-18-1903 3-22-1906 10-15-1910 4-18-1919 7-24-1920 10-19-1935 7-15-1936 1-22-1937
Mason, Mrs. Frank E.	Obit. Funeral.	3-18-1937 3-20-1937
Mason; F. E. Mason & Son	Began business today - F. E. Mason and Max. Now in the former Hamilton Co. building, 24 Main Street. This Christmas many packages decorated with handsome gold seals - Mason product. Past & Present column. Buys three lots on the east side of Redfield for homes, garden between. Company called F. E. Mason Embossing Works. Buys a lot on Franklin Street. Contract given to John Glade & Son, Batavia Contractors. Mason Seals factory to be done by June 1st. Plant to cost \$10,000. Factory ground broken. Wall of the Mason factory blown down by wind - some tiles broken. Mason Seals moving from 22-24 Main Street to Franklin Street. To enlarge. Enlarging, 20' x 8' being built by John Lennon & Son (at end of Batavia Clamp article).	12-16-1907 11-11-1910 12-30-1911 1-22-1915 10-27-1916 10-28-1916 2-7-1917 2-13-1917 2-15-1917 4-20-1917 5-23-1917 8-25-1917 1-24-1920 5-8-1920

John Lennon & Son built a building 22' x 80' on Franklin Street - at the end of Batavia Clamp...	5-8-1920
Lennon to build an office building for.	2-9-1924
John Lennon to build.	4-9-1924
Entertains 40 of the girls from the factory at the Blue Bird Inn.	12-16-1926

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Mason; F. E. Mason & Son (cont)	To add to the factory.	4-26-1930
	John Glade putting up a 40' x 60' addition.	5-14-1930
	Brings suit against two former employees who are in competition using confidential material.	11-17-1933
	Suit against Techni-Seal Co. settled.	12-4-1933
	Mentioned, along with Roy and Nina, for honor by NY Society of Arts & Science.	10-19-1935
	Celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	1-18-1957
	James Bertrand, John Bertrand, Jr. and Max Kopstick of Toronto are the new owners.	7-20-1972
	Hires some from the Achievement Center.	12-7-1973
	John Bertrand says Mason's is closed - Marine Midland in control.	1-28-1975
	Tapecon Inc. to reopen Mason Seals plant - Stanley Fulweiler, president - price \$80,000. Donald McParson, vice-president - he is married to Lois Carr.	1-28-1975
	Tapecon Inc. to reopen Mason Plant.	2-22-1975
	Master Embossed Seals on Franklin Street burglarized.	11-30-1976
	Planning Board talks of rezoning for use by Canadian business.	12-8-1977
	Also.	12-9-1977
	P. T. Mold & Die Co. at 50 Franklin Street.	March 1978
	P. T. Mold sells its building at 50 Franklin Street to James Morton, Inc.	5-12-1982
Mason, George D.	Of the Baker Gun Co., to open a gun shop and athletic goods store at 30 Main.	9-22-1902
Mason, Max W.	Married to Alice Reese.	12-31-1913
	Again.	1-17-1914
	Moves from East Main Street to Townline Road off Seven Springs.	3-16-1938
	Picture of Mason's home on the cover of a special section for the Homes Show.	4-28-1955
	Receiver from Rochester praises work of.	10-8-1955
	Virginia Mumford says Mason did not learn to paint until his father died when he asked Roy to teach him.	no date
	Obit.	11-10-1958
	Obit - Alice C. Reese Mason.	4-14-1979
Mason, Max, Jr.	Children: (Pictured bird watching) Suzanne; Marc.	3-21-1959
	Winegar on Americans in New Guinea during World War II.	10-27-1987
Mason, Nina	See: Booth, Nina Mason (Mrs. Herbert T.)	
Mason, Roy M.	Field & Stream Christmas number to have several illustrations by.	12-7-1903
	To take a position with Field & Stream.	12-19-1903
	Paintings in Field & Stream for January.	1-11-1904
	Designs the cover of the October "Recreation".	10-10-1905
	Roy and Nina both sell illustrations to magazines.	7-3-1907
	Has sketches in "Bohemian Magazine".	1-22-1908
	Wins third place in competition by a paper company - prize \$100.	2-28-1908
	Back from Puerto Rico.	4-21-1908
	Roy and Nina to offer art classes in the Williams Building.	10-3-1908
	Has drawings and wash painting in "Bohemian".	10-24-1908
	Roy and Nina move to the former Parker Print Shop - over Bank & Main.	1-12-1909
	Painting accepted by Harpers Weekly - "The Local Wizard" - billiards.	3-6-1909
	Pupils (of) Roy and Nine to have an exhibit.	3-17-1909
	To illustrate a book by Roy M. Mason of New York - no relation.	5-5-1909

Roy and Lena have two-man show.	9-30-1909
Harpers takes Nina's design for cover.	6-14-1909
Exhibit in the Brown Building.	9-30-1909

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Mason, Roy M. (cont)	Roy and Nina move their studio from the third floor of the Brown Building to the third floor of 71 Main, recently vacated by F. E. Mason & Son.	11-11-1910
	Roy and Nina going to Philadelphia with Ketterluims Lithographing Co.	3-6-1911
	Miss Lena Seitz to Philadelphia to work for Roy and Nina.	3-11-1911
	Harvester Co. 1912 calendar and catalog use paintings by.	12-20-1911
	Roy and Nina home for vacation.	8-15-1912
	Roy and Lena Seitz married in Philadelphia by Mayor Blankenberg.	6-16-1913
	Roy and Nina leave Keterlenger Co. - to have a business office in Philadelphia - Mason & Mason.	11-20-1913
	Cover of the August "Country Gentleman" by.	8-25-1917
	Roy and Lena returning to Batavia - Roy to join F. E. Mason & Son.	7-22-1919
	Meets friends from Philadelphia with a band at the station - told them; "If you ever come to Batavia we'll get out the band" and he did.	8-18-1920
	Past & Present column - (near bottom) Roy Mason, while in Philadelphia, made original drawing and trademark used by Exide Batteries.	9-11-1920
	Full page ad for the United Fund with a sketch by.	11-26-1921
	Painting in exhibition in Philadelphia - three now in the show of Buffalo Society Artists.	2-2-1924
	Gets two ducks with two shots as duck season opens.	9-26-1924
	Mason's "Pearl Creek" hung in the National Academy of Design, NYC.	3-15-1926
	Roy and Lena entered in Albright Show.	1-28-1928
	Roy's painting wins \$50 award.	1-30-1928
	Exhibited in Chicago and New York shows.	3-19-1928
	Moves his studio from Jefferson building to Cary House, 211 East Main.	5-26-1928
	Interview with.	3-3-1930
	Painting accepted by the American Academy of Design.	3-17-1930
	National Academy buys Roy's painting "Big Starbuck".	4-1-1930
	Wins a prize for a sketch of Joseph W. Burke's Sugar House on Creek Road.	1-19-1931
	Chosen judge to choose paintings for the Buffalo Society of Artists showing.	1-29-1931
	Ill on outing, to fly home.	7-10-1931
	Wins American Watercolor Association prize in New York.	10-19-1931
	Invents a tag to mark jewelry, shoe laces, etc.	2-29-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mason as a shoeshine artist.	7-16-1932
	Canvases by framed by Haitz, in Haitz window at 12 Center Street.	9-27-1932
	Paintings on exhibit at the Academy of Design.	11-30-1932
	Paintings to galleries of Cronyn & Lowndes in NY.	3-13-1933
	Painting on exhibit at the American Watercolor Society in NYC.	11-1-1934
	Roy, Frank, and Nina mentioned for honor by the NY Academy of Arts and Science.	
	Roy on a sketching trip to Vermont with Chauncey Rider.	10-19-1935
	Painting by among a group of 100 American paintings to be shown in Scotland.	10-19-1936
	Roy and Max Mason buy a farm from James R. Bratt - next to the summer home of Larry Gubb.	1-18-1937
	Masons move to a house on Seven Springs Road, sell 1 Richmond Avenue to A. U. West of 8 Richmond.	1-2-1938
	Moving today.	3-23-1938
	Picture of Mason's oil painting "The Revivalist". (Once in the home of Horace Chapin).	7-2-1938
	Mason oil "Old A...." in a National Academy exhibit - picture.	6-21-1939
	Two Mason paintings at the American Fine Art Galleries in NY.	11-10-1939
	Watercolor by takes a prize at the NY Watercolor Society Show.	2-7-1940
	Painting in an exhibit at the National Academy of Design in NYC.	3-14-1940
	Given membership in the National Academy of Design.	5-9-1940

To have a one-man show at Albright in Buffalo.	10-1-1940
Painting wins in Chicago show.	7-22-1941
Only New Yorker represented in Syracuse show.	1-10-1942

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Mason, Roy M. (cont)	Roy and Nina exhibiting in the Town Club in Buffalo.	10-12-1942
	Mason and Charles Polowelsky have paintings exhibited in NY.	11-10-1943
	Andrew Wyeth visiting the Masons.	2-10-1944
	Watercolors on display in a show in Palm Beach.	1-10-1945
	Two Mason paintings purchased by Currier Museum in Manchester, NH - picture.	
	Also one by Springfield.	8-7-1945
	Gives a painting for a Bazaar.	10-15-1946
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a painting by Mason in True Magazine.	1-25-1947
	Having a one-man show in Arizona.	2-21-1947
	Two paintings exhibited in the National Gallery.	2-14-1948
	To have a show in Arizona - now recuperating from pneumonia.	2-3-1949
	Painting in NYC National Gallery show.	2-5-1949
	Article in True Magazine on a Rogue River trip written and illustrated by Mason.	7-28-1949
	Show in Tucson, AZ.	6-15-1950
	Logging scene on the cover of Colliers.	10-12-1950
	Reproduction of a logging scene painting.	10-19-1950
	One of Mason's paintings on the cover of Colliers for March 3rd.	2-24-1951
	Painting on April Reader's Digest.	3-22-1952
	Painting on the cover of Reader's Digest.	8-27-1952
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mason's recent trip to the west coast by automobile - dust storms and rain storms encountered.	5-16-1953
	Masons to Sarasota, FL for the winter.	10-30-1953
	J. E. Brown on.	5-5-1955
	Included among artists represented in a book by Norman Kent.	10-11-1955
	Has two paintings in the National Academy Exhibit of Design.	2-18-1956
	Given a \$1,000 prize in a New York Academy show.	3-27-1956
	Painting given a \$600 prize in a National Academy show.	4-20-1956
	J. E. Brown on.	2-19-1958
	Honored as an artist by the Rochester Museum of Arts & Science. He has received the Joseph Pennell Memorial medal from the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, Watson Blair Purchase prize from the Art Institute of Chicago, etc.	4-24-1958
	Rochester Museum honors.	5-15-1958
	Roy and Lena sell their home at Seven Springs to John H. Bertrand and buy a house in La Jolla, CA.	2-18-1959
	J. E. Brown on.	7-29-1959
	Three Mason paintings on exhibit at the Rush Rhees Library in Rochester.	4-5-1960
	J. E. Brown on.	12-21-1960
	Honored at a NY show.	4-5-1961
	Painting on display for the inauguration at GCC.	11-3-1967
	Dead at 86 in California.	8-14-1972
	Painting exhibit at GCC.	11-9-1973
	Max Mason, Jr. gives paintings by his uncle to the Richmond Library and the Holland Land Office.	11-27-1974
	Report: Exhibit of Mason paintings at Genesee Country Museum at Mumford. Plus interview with George Mahanney and others.	7-11-1986
	Sports Afield chooses a painting by Mason for its cover.	6-25-1987
	Winegar mentions Mason - a painting on the cover of Ducks Unlimited.	12-8-1988
	Show of Mason paintings at the Shoestring Gallery in Rochester on January 6th.	12-29-1988
	Lena Mason 100 years old September 2nd.	8-27-1990
	Obit - Lena Seitz Mason.	11-19-1991
	Work on display - oils and watercolor in Rochester Museum and Science Center, Naples, NY July 1st to November 14th - sketch of Mason.	6-24-1993
	Article on Mason to speak of exhibit of his work at the Cummings Nature Center,	

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Mason, Roy M. (cont)	Mason retrospective show at the Oxford Gallery in Rochester.	10-5-1995
	Paintings winning a new audience of admirers.	4-18-1996
	Winegar tells of a show of paintings coming to the Land Office July 12th.	6-26-1996
	Special show at the Land Office of work of the "First Family of Upstate Art" - picture.	7-11-1996
	Del Plato reviews the Mason show.	8-15-1996
	Show in the Mill Gallery, Honeoye Falls includes several of the Mason family - picture	9-17-1998
	William F. Brown has a new book on the Masons - GO Art planning a family art show	8-10-2000
Mason, Ruth Little	New novel "The Trailers" by - published by Fleming H. Revell Co. (Daughter of a former pastor of the First Baptist Church).	2-17-1909
	Novel reviewed - "Interesting".	3-13-1909
Masonic Temple	New Temple discussed. Masons looking for a site.	1-31-1902
	Temple (Walker Building) to be redecorated.	12-1-1903
	Now a beautiful place.	12-22-1903
	Movement on foot to build a temple.	3-10-1906
	Stockholders in the Temple incorporated.	6-9-1906
	Masons now have a deed to a site.	7-11-1906
	Plans for a new Temple disclosed - building to start in the spring.	12-6-1906
	Temple to be built - C. C. Bradley, Master.	3-19-1908
	Masons offer the Center Street site for a theater building.	4-16-1908
	Masons offer corner site for a Post Office - Masons would build to the east.	7-31-1908
	Robert North's plan for accepted - cost \$40,000.	8-15-1908
	John Glade & Sons to build - description.	9-9-1908
	Cornerstone ceremony on Wednesday, November 11th.	10-13-1908
	Cornerstone ceremony on Wednesday, November 11th.	11-5-1908
	Brick for delayed - due to hoof and mouth disease.	11-19-1908
	Interior work very fine.	4-20-1909
	Rents for lower floors set. House next door on Center Street for sale.	6-9-1909
	Masons gather at the Temple - Past Masters present.	9-29-1909
	Dr. McLeod takes office.	10-19-1909
	A. Washington resigns as janitor of.	9-24-1910
	Olive Branch Lodge 100 years old.	5-4-1911
	Dedication plans.	6-6-1911
	Dedicated.	6-24-1911
	Western Star R. A. Masons to celebrate 100th.	3-7-1913
	New pipe organ arrives.	12-19-1914
	Masons dedicate the new organ in.	11-18-1916
	Masons have bought all individual shares and now own the Temple outright.	6-19-1918
	Shrine Convention here today.	5-18-1921
	Shrine ball a happy event - hall decorated like the Orient.	2-28-1922
	Masons to remodel the Temple.	1-24-1957
	Picture.	7-17-1965
	Masons dedicate organ.	5-28-1974
	Article with picture - centennial.	5-6-1982
	Masons: Chapter from McEvoy book.	10-18-1995
	Building owned by Dave Howe of Charles Men's Shop since last fall - being painted.	7-12-1997
	Picture ca 1920.	3-15-1999
Masonry	Stanley U. Mock writes of the effect of disruption of Masonry on civil and church life at the time of the William Morgan affair.	9-11-1926
	Story of Ark from the first Batavia Chapter of Masons given to member when the chapter folded in the Morgan business - carried west - now prized by the Denver Chapter #2.	3-5-1943

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Masons	<p>Commandery Ball, the event of the season.</p> <p>Burn mortgage.</p> <p>Plan \$9,000 renovation to the Temple.</p> <p>To install an elevator in the Temple.</p> <p>To celebrate their 100th Anniversary.</p> <p>Picture of Masons at their 100th Anniversary celebration.</p> <p>Talk of remodeling or building a new Temple.</p> <p>Open House at remodeled Temple Saturday.</p> <p>History: Chapter from the McEvoy book.</p>	<p>12-29-1925</p> <p>12-11-1929</p> <p>8-17-1949</p> <p>6-27-1951</p> <p>4-14-1959</p> <p>6-29-1959</p> <p>1-28-1960</p> <p>9-8-1961</p> <p>10-18-1995</p>
Masons - Commandery Knights Templar	Founded in January 1965. Charter received on September 26, 1965.	9-27-1965
Massage	<p>Of neck and back offered at Borrel Karate Parlor - Ad.</p> <p>Bill and Pam Ashmall offer therapeutic massage at 154 Pearl Street two days a week.</p>	<p>3-7-1990</p> <p>11-20-1995</p>
Massaro, Dr. A. Marc	Obit.	7-3-1971
Massasaqua Search and Rescue Team	Tracks and searches out missing persons. Organized here in August 1974 now has 27 members.	10-25-1975
Masse Block	<p>Rooms advertised in by S. Masse president of Farmer's Bank of Genesee.</p> <p>Brown & Co. Clothiers of Buffalo to open a branch here - S. Masse to run.</p> <p>Ground broken for extension of the building.</p> <p>Picture of, 101-103 Main Street - built in 1870 or so.</p>	<p>4-25-1884</p> <p>3-1-1890</p> <p>3-10-1890</p> <p>3-30-1940</p>
Masse Building	<p>In 1893 WCTU proposed a drinking fountain to go in front of, and more specifically between Simpson and Clark, dry goods and C. J. Engelhardt's Grocery. Was This 101-103 Main, later the Richardson Building. The 1888 Directory shows Solomon Masse as head of Genesee Country Bank at 103 Main Street. In 1896 103 in listed as the Englehardt grocery. Charles J. Englehardt a grocery.</p> <p>Telephone exchange to move from 10 Jackson to the Masse Block.</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>10-24-1883</p>
Masse Mall	<p>At the south end of Masse Place.</p> <p>To have shops, boutiques, offices. Now houses: Social Security Office; Genesee Boy Scout Council; County Teacher's Credit Union; Guy Chart Sales Inc.; BOCES Consumer and Homemaker Program. Once held the Sylvania Training Center.</p> <p>Raymond H. Stoll, Executive Secretary.</p> <p>Service type mall for Masse Place - in the area of former Masse Training Center.</p>	<p>no date</p> <p>10-23-1964</p> <p>8-24-1978</p>
Masse, Albert	<p>Six years delivered the daily News on Main Street - passes on his route.</p> <p>Graduate of Blount Business School.</p> <p>To continue the insurance business of his father Solomon Masse.</p> <p>To be secretary to Dr. Burkhart at the Dental Dispensary, Rochester.</p> <p>Obit - 52. Sons: Albert, Jr.; Francis.</p>	<p>10-16-1893</p> <p>8-1-1900</p> <p>12-20-1905</p> <p>1-27-1917</p> <p>7-30-1929</p>
Masse, Albert F. or S.	<p>Marries Josephine Felton in St. Joseph Church.</p> <p>Obit - 85. Son of Albert S. Masse and Josephine Felton Masse. Son: Albert (Buzz).</p> <p>Remembered by Winegar.</p>	<p>7-17-1907</p> <p>8-7-1997</p> <p>9-10-1997</p>
Masse, Andrew	Born on homestead in Batavia in 1840. Son of George M. and Julia A. Manufacturer of boots and shoes. Educated in public schools. Died in 1884. A bachelor.	no date

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Masse, Francis R.	Obit - 82.	2-13-1972
Masse, Solomon	In 1859 removed business from Buffalo to Batavia. Retired in 1877. In 1885 he established an insurance, real estate business. Was head of the Buffalo branch Savings & Loan or directory says head of Genesee County Bank which was at 103 Main Street in the 1888 Directory lists 103 Genesee Co. Bank. To open street across his property from Main toward Harvester plant. Has staked out 14 building lots. Eight houses started on the Masse site. Store Adams occupied being fitted for Masse who is returning to business. Going into the Dellinger Building, 99 Main - following Adams (Miles B. or Augustus at 99 Main in 1882). New Masse store different from most. Store open - lit by electric light. Masses celebrate their 50th Anniversary. The undertaker and furniture dealer, formerly a clothing manufacturer. Picture of 101-103 Main Street in 1876 shows Masse sign across the second floor of both buildings. Retiring from the furniture business. Apparently his furniture was at 99 Main. See: Leavenworth. Making alterations to the 2nd floor of 101-103 Main for the convenience of Dr. W. E. Richardson. Returning as manager of branch store for Brown & Friend of Buffalo - clothing - at 103 Main. Ground broken for extension. Wedding reception? To sell his house on East Main Street plus building lots - may leave Batavia. Masse and John H. Ward appointed by the US Government to the US Loan Commission. Building 3 houses on Masse Place behind his East Main Street home. Moves his insurance business to home at 418 East Main Street. To head the local branch of Buffalo Savings and Loan to be set-up here. For several years Masse has been on Loan Commission program. Leases room at 83 Main from R. O. Holden - may open an insurance and loan there. Apoplexy ill. Second stroke. Obit - occupied the entire building at 101-103 Main. Retired from the clothing business in 1879. Became president of Genesee County Bank, branch of Buffalo bank for six years. Since 1880 he was engaged in insurance and real estate. Eleven children, 5 still living: Theresa of Detroit; Albert of Batavia; Mrs. James Martin Walsh; Marie Louise of Buffalo; Antoinette of Batavia. The Bank was also referred to as Buffalo branch Savings and Loan, 103 Main. 414 (418?) East Main Street - Masse house - one of the oldest in the area - once a tavern - with a large lobby or hall. Large, comfortable rooms. Built in 1813. Past & Present column.	no date 3-3-1883 5-25-1883 7-28-1883 2-11-1886 2-13-1886 3-10-1886 4-17-1886 5-22-1886 9-4-1886 3-14-1887 3-16-1887 6-9-1887 3-1-1890 3-10-1890 7-3-1890 9-13-1890 4-7-1893 3-14-1894 4-14-1894 12-7-1894 7-11-1895 3-24-1896 3-22-1905 10-16-1905 12-1-1905 1-4-1913
Mass Elli, Fred.	Accused of locking a girl in ice cream parlor and shoeshine place on Jackson St.	8-18-1908
Massey-Harris	Harold Monger says Johnston-Harvester factory burned in Brockport in June 1882,	
Massey-Harris-Harvester	within 3 months the Board of Trade had persuaded Huntley to rebuild here.	
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester)	Whistle heard across the county - like chanticleer sounds three times daily. Johnston Harvester Company has moved to Batavia. Fire in the Harvester plant - incendiary cause - wood shop burned, spread to other areas but fortunately confined. Discussion of water problem.	1-12-1883 3-3-1883 1-14-1884 1-15-1884

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Massey-Harris	William M. Savage of Buffalo said to have built the Harvester factory - as part of	
Massey-Harris-Harvester	an article on Ross Plow works.	5-13-1884
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester)	Gloomy report on the Harvester affair.	1-5-1887
(cont)	Harvester officials ask for reorganization, as means of shifting control, exchange	
	stock. In financial trouble.	12-30-1887
	Huntley and Mockford in Rochester consulting with lawyers.	12-31-1887
	More on the Harvester takeover - gloomy.	1-5-1888
	Harvester work goes on as before. Albert J. Glass coming to manage. George	
	E. Dana of Syracuse, receiver.	1-10-1888
	George E. Dana, appointed permanent receiver, under court order, orders	
	machines started to be finished, men paid. Stockholders meeting put off for	
	two weeks.	1-11-1888
	Huntley appointed receiver, to take charge of European sales for the company.	4-10-1888
	Negotiations underway to take Harvester Co. out of the hands of receivers - return	
	to the Board of Directors. Mr. A. V. Glass probably president. Byron Huntley	
	probably vice-president.	10-23-1888
	New directors reorganizing - Byron Huntley. Receiver Dana discharged.	11-28-1888
	Harvester receivership ended.	1-18-1889
	Charter for American Harvester Company filed yesterday.	11-20-1890
	Info on the new company.	11-21-1890
	Eight of local stockholders go with the new company.	12-11-1890
	American Harvester Company collapses in Chicago.	1-10-1891
	Rumor says the factory to close - rumor denied.	3-25-1891
	Harvester shipping 21 carloads of binders to Buenos Aires.	7-23-1892
	Harvester to enlarge.	3-24-1893
	John Lennon to build for Harvester Company. Three buildings to be put up.	5-19-1898
	Johnston-Harvester buys a locomotive - to do its own switching.	8-19-1898
	Harvester has a new machine to make knives for various industries. Complete	
	new plant at Harvester - See: Byron Huntley.	9-27-1899
	Johnston-Harvester gets first inside independent telephone system installed by	
	Bell Telephone.	4-19-1900
	Whistle that announces the weather gets a new valve.	5-9-1900
	Weather whistle can be heard 15 miles away - farmers listen for it.	5-14-1900
	Harvester machines being shipped to Russia.	1-31-1901
	Harvester Company to enlarge to double its present size.	1-28-1902
	Big fire whistle to be mounted.	5-24-1902
	Weather signals at eleven, by whistle, continued.	5-29-1905
	Byron Huntley dead of apoplexy - whole history of the company in the obit.	9-28-1906
	Harvester Trust to be reorganized - to convert \$120 million in capital stock.	12-15-1906
	Edward Atwater chosen president.	1-22-1907
	Johnston-Harvester buying land to build a malleable iron works - three houses and	
	lots on Masse Place.	4-4-1907
	Johnston-Harvester to buy land.	4-18-1907
	Women to be hired for malleable iron works.	12-17-1907
	Women begin working in the iron works.	1-13-1908
	New blacksmith shop for Harvester Company.	7-22-1908
	Harvester to handle manure spread.	7-10-1909
	Edward Atwater dead.	9-2-1910
	George A. Farrall the new president.	9-6-1910
	Control of Johnston-Harvester goes to a Canadian company.	12-12-1910
	Harvester has a new power plant.	12-15-1910
	Massey head says the plant is to be enlarged - reasons for takeover.	12-16-1910
	No change yet in the factory directorate.	12-30-1910
	Work for malleable steel plant comes from Canada.	1-4-1911
	Malleable plant to be doubled with two buildings 70' x 500' added.	4-7-1911

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Massey-Harris	Harvester gray-iron foundry being enlarged.	4-29-1911
Massey-Harris-Harvester	Enlargement means 1,000 more men.	5-3-1911
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester)	Present Harvester stockholders to get new stock.	5-19-1911
(cont)	Harvester to build an office north of the Erie tracks.	5-23-1911
	Harvester purchases 6 acres of land east of the Batavia cemetery.	6-9-1911
	Harvester buys 9 parcels of land including an exit to Swan Street.	7-18-1911
	Harvester buys part of the old Swan Street baseball field from D. W. Tomlinson.	7-24-1911
	Work on the office building starts.	9-28-1911
	¶ on glass being used - about 20,165 panes.	11-11-1911
	Harvester shops rising in spite of cold weather.	11-24-1911
	Harvester Company buying 4 lots on Hewitt Place.	12-16-1911
	Office building finished; built in three sections each replacing an earlier office.	
	Built by Alexander, Shumway & Utz of Rochester who have done all the	
	Massey-Harris buildings.	4-13-1912
	Lennon building for Harvester. Old office building being torn down - officials	
	moving from the little red and green building used for 26 years to the new building.	5-8-1912
	New Harvester iron plant a model of its kind.	5-25-1912
	History of the Harvester Company - beginnings in Brockport and the story of its move	8-13-1912
	Office building ready next week.	9-13-1912
	Office building now in use.	9-20-1912
	Rumor that Harvester is for sale denied.	11-18-1912
	Harvester to make manure spreaders.	12-18-1912
	New head: P. V. Verity - plant manager.	10-15-1915
	Chamber of Commerce given record of deed and receipt for the land given to the	
	Johnston-Harvester Company when they located here on July 7, 1882.	12-27-1917
	Russia buying Harvester machines.	1-6-1917
	Johnston Company becomes Massey-Harris Harvester Co., Inc.	6-26-1917
	Johnston Company ceases to be today.	9-15-1917
	Massey-Harris to build.	3-22-1918
	Profits for the year wiped out by the war - sales to Europe cease.	5-2-1918
	International Harvester Co. to dissolve on demand of the federal government -	
	charged with restraint of trade.	8-5-1918
	Massey business best since before the war.	1-21-1919
	Massey-Harris buying metal from Batavia Steel Products Co. for farm machines.	3-26-1919
	Massey-Harris needs to expand.	12-20-1919
	Massey reports prosperous year.	3-3-1920
	Massey making potato diggers.	9-11-1920
	Toronto office issues 8% notes for \$4 million, half for Batavia use.	10-2-1920
	Price of harvesting machinery cut.	4-14-1921
	Massey to lay off all workers.	6-30-1921
	Fire in Massey coal elevator.	12-11-1922
	Orders for binders from US and from abroad.	7-28-1923
	Massey gives harvester of historical interest to Henry Ford: An early mowing	
	machine - date unknown.	6-14-1923
	Massey building in Illinois.	8-19-1924
	Massey-Harris reaper-thresher a money saver.	12-16-1924
	David A. Wallace, picture, employee of Massey-Harris since 1870. Built much of	
	the machinery moved here from Brockport in 1883. For seven years head of	
	the fire department in the factory.	5-14-1925
	Stockholders to vote on the type of shares to be issued.	1-25-1926
	Harvester 40% ahead of a year ago - 1,500 employed; ship around the world.	2-10-1926
	Massey-Harris offers \$10 million in 20 year bonds.	9-29-1927
	New policies increase production.	1-19-1928
	Massey-Harris buys J. C. Case Plow works of Racine, WI.	2-16-1928

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Massey-Harris	Byron farmer using a new Massey Reaper-Thresher on his farm, has harvest nearly half complete.	8-4-1928
Massey-Harris-Harvester	Massey-Harris business offices moved to Racine.	8-14-1928
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester) (cont)	Massey-Harris Batavia plant to be made more productive.	8-17-1928
	Certificate of dissolution for Massey-Harris Harvester now in the County Clerk's office. Massey-Harris is a Maryland corporation with principal office in Racine, WI.	8-21-1928
	Merger of Massey-Harris with International Harvester reported in financial circles.	11-21-1928
	Past & Present column: Bottom of the column: ¶ on Seymour & Morgan, builders of the first 100 reapers in 1846 for Cyrus McCormick & Co. Johnston-Harvester Co. developed from Huntley, Bowman & Co. Seymour & Morgan was the predecessor of International Harvester Co.	4-12-1929
	Massey-Harris protests the raising of duty on patents.	8-2-1929
	Massey-Harris to handle Wiard chilled steel plow in the United States.	8-23-1929
	Rosario Ruffino, elevator man, crushed in an accident.	4-3-1930
	Massey-Harris starting up after the summer shut-down.	9-8-1930
	Massey-Harris to run its own foundries, make castings.	2-3-1931
	W. S. Milne, Superintendent, leaving.	4-14-1931
	Foundries starting, general production to follow.	2-1-1932
	Past & Present column: whole chronology of Harvester history.	5-21-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Harvester fire in Brockport.	7-16-1932
	Financial report for 1932. Loss in 1932 \$1,788,000; 1931 \$1,523,149; 1930 \$896,027.	3-1-1933
	Harvester plant to open Monday the 18th.	12-15-1933
	Massey-Harris plant and foundries reopened.	9-26-1934
	Massey-Harris has work for 600 - asks adjustment of assessment.	7-16-1935
	Massey-Harris assessment reduced - work to start in 30 days.	7-20-1935
	Many workers recalled.	8-23-1935
	More workers called for next week.	8-23-1935
	More workers called for next week.	11-8-1935
	Massey-Harris razing two buildings, originally part of the first Johnston plant.	5-29-1936
	Massey-Harris may import skilled workers for a new project.	7-8-1936
	Massey-Harris on strike.	5-4-1937
	Massey-Harris strike settled.	5-7, 10-1937
	Production highest since 1929.	8-24-1937
	Massey-Harris sees bright outlook for farm machinery.	11-3-1937
	First shipment of combined Reaper-Thresher "Clippers" made.	5-24-1938
	New clause in Massey-Harris guarantees rehiring of returning vets.	4-26-1939
	Massey-Harris shows great employment gain - 400 to 700.	11-14-1939
	Masonry on foundry being repaired.	10-2-1940
	James Lee says Massey-Harris production near a 12 year high.	1-9-1941
	Massey-Harris introduces two-plow tractor and small combine.	1-30-1941
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Cyrus McCormick and the part his reaper had in starting Johnston-Harvester Co.	10-18-1941
	Shake-up at Massey-Harris sends James S. Lee to Racine to oversee tank manufacture; R. Y. Hausler, his successor - pictures.	2-23-1942
	Samuel Corcimiglia killed in an accident.	8-17-1943
	Massey-Harris says hundreds of workers needed - expansion planned.	2-23-1944
	Massey-Harris combines described in an article in Time magazine.	7-29-1944
	Massey-Harris to be the largest farm equipment manufacturer in the US, Chamber to help expansion. Picture of the new Massey-Harris "Clipper Combine".	9-21-1945
	Batavia Massey-Harris plant to be biggest.	9-26-1945
	Massey-Harris calls for a strike ballot.	10-24-1945
	Picture.	10-25-1945

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Massey-Harris	Massey-Harris installs a first-aid room.	10-29-1945
Massey-Harris-Harvester	Massey-Harris produces a self-propelled machine to harvest sunflower seeds - picture.	11-27-1945
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester)	Sanfratello awarded \$3,900 for loss of the use of an arm in an accident.	1-30-1946
(cont)	Massey-Harris workers file suit demanding portal-to-portal pay.	1-11-1947
	Portal-to-portal pay viewed as blow to the business.	1-17-1947
	Batavians observe Massey-Harris Centennial.	6-5-1947
	Visitor here from Switzerland observing.	7-30-1948
	Picture of Massey-Harris peanut combine in Africa.	8-10-1948
	Harvest Triumphant by Merritt Denison Dodd: McClelland.	1949
	Massey-Harris making improvements.	5-7-1949
	New contracts include pensions, benefits to Massey-Harris employees.	10-10-1949
	Massey-Harris reports record sales for 1949.	1-25-1950
	Massey-Harris pension plan, unlike any in the area, starts, social security.	4-22-1950
	Massey-Harris honored by ECA (Economic Cooperation Administration) for help under the Marshall Plan.	3-30-1951
	Duncan, Massey-Harris president, cites record production, says Massey-Harris not to close.	5-4-1951
	Massey-Harris making castor-bean pickers. Picture of the machine and plant.	8-1-1951
	Massey-Harris reports banner year, says lush years about over.	5-8-1952
	New contract gives workers pay boost.	6-5-1952
	Massey-Harris sees agricultural recession with decreased demand for machinery.	5-7-1953
	Massey-Harris local support of 71 years ago repeated for Sylvania.	5-9-1953
	Massey-Harris slates a strike vote.	8-14-1953
	Massey to strike - to picket Monday.	8-15, 16-1953
	Federal mediators here.	8-18, 19-1953
	Parlay to settle the strike.	9-15-1953
	Massey-Harris joining Ferguson Company.	9-22-1953
	Massey-Harris foundry not to reopen.	11-6-1953
	Strike talk continues.	11-20-1953
	Union and management end the strike.	11-25-1953
	200 now back at work.	12-1-1953
	Workers sign contract - 300 at work.	12-7-1953
	Terms of the new contract.	12-8-1953
	Massey-Harris opens a Baltimore branch.	12-25-1953
	750 now working at Massey.	2-11-1954
	Massey-Harris working on its first new product since merging with Ferguson - forage harvester.	5-6-1954
	Massey-Harris closes malleable foundry.	12-8-1954
	Massey-Harris union agrees to avert a strike.	1-17-1955
	Head of Massey-Harris warns of uncertain future.	5-6-1955
	New contract ratified for the 18th.	1-16-1956
	The union was told Massey may close; asks workers to take a cut.	4-10-1956
	The union refuses to take a cut.	4-12-1956
	Gradual plant closing forecast; Massey-Harris and union deadlocked.	4-17-1956
	The union rejects cuts.	4-18-1956
	Talks continue.	4-17, 18, 19-1956
	The union accepts cuts, to ensure continued work.	5-24-1956
	Robert Benson retires, Massey-Harris gets a new manager.	8-2, 3-1956
	Anti-trust suits brought against Massey-Harris by two firms.	8-23-1956
	New production schedule set-up for the first of the year.	10-6-1956
	Massey-Harris plans sweeping cuts.	3-2-1957
	Future of Massey-Harris for discussion.	8-27-1957
	Closing of Massey-Harris confirmed - effective January 31st.	9-5-1957
	J. E. Brown on Massey-Harris closing.	9-6-1957

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Massey-Harris	No price set on building - could be sold separately.	10-8-1957

Massey-Harris-Harvester	The Chamber of Commerce sells plant to Eager Real Estate of Auburn, NY.	2-3-1958
Massey-Harris (Johnston-Harvester)	The Chamber wants to sell the plant as a unit.	2-5-1958
(cont)	Picture of the auction of Massey equipment - realized \$8,000.	4-30-1958
	V. F. Murphy buys the first piece of Massey property.	5-23-1958
	Massey-Harris whistle silent. Twenty-five men still working in the plant.	6-6-1958
	Only 15 still in the plant.	6-21-1958
	Massey electric motors being "mothballed".	6-27-1958
	Charles Mancuso & Son buys the Massey-Harris property.	7-8, 9, 10-1959
	Charles Mancuso & Son buys the Massey-Harris property.	8-20-1959
	Picture of the buildings from the air.	7-9-1959
	Massey-Harris whistle put in order and tested.	8-11-1960
	Special Section of Massey-Harris.	8-12-1961
	Picture - some history.	3-22-1999
	Picture of, now, Industrial Center from the air.	7-17-1965
	Winegar on early Massey products found in an old brochure.	2-4-1972
	Old whistle from Massey-Harris now owned by Jon McManis of 18 Fisher Park.	9-16-1974
	Farmer finds his 1925 Massey-Harris grain binder still works -picture.	9-1-1976
	Picture of workers at an outing in 1927.	10-9-1980
	Winegar on Johnston-Harvester weather whistle.	9-26-1984
	Winegar reports on the coming of Massey-Harris to Batavia after a fire.	8-20-1986
	Winegar says Massey-Harris-Ferguson is now Variety Corporation.	2-23-1989
	Winegar says Variety Corp., now coming to Buffalo, is the former Massey-Harris.	1-24-1990
	Massey-Ferguson machines have become top selling machines.	8-17-1993
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	4-6-1995
	Office building on Harvester Avenue dedicated by the sons of Joseph L. Mancuso as The Joseph L. Mancuso Office Center with a plaque - picture.	3-20-1999
Master Embossed Seals	On Franklin Street, burglarized.	11-30-1976
	Tapecon Inc. to reopen Mason plant.	2-22-1995
Master Farmers of State	W. W. Hawley, Jr.	1-27-1937
	Early: Gilbert A. Prole - 1928 (year instituted); Robert V. Call - 1931;	
	George H. Torrey - 1933.	
Master Plan	See also: Urban Renewal.	
	The City is about to draft a Master Plan.	1-12-1960
	To take two years to draft.	1-14-1960
	Spencer Steele of Syracuse Architectural firm to join Pitsford consultant on.	1-16-1960
	Dan Winegar has a series of articles on.	2-4, 5, 9-1960
	No action on the Master Plan by the town.	2-16-1960
	Parlay called on.	4-18-1960
	Engineers to help the City draft a plan.	4-21-1960
	The Farm Bureau urges a Master Plan for the county.	5-18-1960
	The City hopes for State Aid for.	6-15-1960
	The Town of Batavia not to rush one.	6-17-1960
	Street planned east of Oak to connect with Clinton Street (Noonan?).	9-14-1960
	The City approves funds for - \$4,500 Federal Grant to be matched by the State - at the end of two years the City will put in \$11,000.	9-22-1960
	Master Planners urge Industrial planning.	10-29-1960
	Planning Board briefed on City streets.	12-15-1960
	No great changes to the City seen for preliminary draft of.	3-1-1961
	Advisory Committee on to meet on development of.	3-10-1961
	John V. Maloney on City planning.	4-11-1961
	Urban Renewal possible under a Master Plan. (First use of the term Urban Renewal.	4-26-1961

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Master Plan (cont)	Views possibility of housing for moderate income families.	5-1-1961
	Speakers spreading info on.	5-10-1961

	Zoning code to be revised along with work on a Master Plan.	6-28-1961
	The City advised to start on downtown.	7-26-1961
	Downtown redevelopment to follow the report on a Master Plan in January - then a study of Neighborhood development.	12-13-1961
	Open meeting set on.	2-21-1962
	Open meeting on.	3-14-1962
	Plan revealed last night - central business section area for renewal - concentrates on business needs.	3-22-1962
	J. E. Brown on the new plan.	4-9-1962
	C. Richard Foote pleased with the plan.	6-1-1962
	Winegar on - now Urban Renewal.	3-14-1964
	Called just guidelines.	7-31-1969
	Industry finds the plan vague.	8-12-1969
	Catherine Roth, Chairman, says an updated plan to be ready in May.	1-29-1993
	Saratoga Associates recommended for Council approval.	7-22-1995
	The Council agrees to pay Saratoga Associates \$42,000 for a new Master Plan.	
	Present plan drawn up in 1960, up-dated in 1978.	8-15-1995
	Officials, citizens draw up a "wish list".	9-8-1995
	Consultant firm from Saratoga Springs finds the future of downtown promising in spite of development in the Town to the west.	12-8-1995
	A Public hearing shows that citizens are moved by nostalgia, not future plans.	2-1-1996
	Visual testing for the plan finds citizens like open spaces, large show windows - planner proposes using the Creek for enhancement.	3-7-1996
	Session discusses downtown section, connecting trails.	6-27-1996
	Master Plan for the present offered, to be discussed at the Monday night Council meeting.	10-18-1996
	On Master Plan, location of the City to have special attention.	10-19-1996
	Community Development Coordinator, Jerry Flynn, on the Community Master Plan.	1-22-1997
	More on Master Planning.	1-23-1997
	The Council adopts the Master Plan with one change on north park Oak Street.	2-26-1997
Mastodon Bones	Mastodon tooth found on the Terry Farm east of the city.	4-17-1868
	Remains of a Mastodon found on the Bissell Farm on the Alexander Road by George & Philip Baker.	9-9, 10-1897
	Bones demanded by General Bissell.	9-13, 29-1897
	Mastodon bones demanded by Justice Danham.	9-30-1897
	Mastodon Club disbanded.	10-12-1897
	If and when bones reappear they will go to the Land Office.	10-13-1897
	Bones given to the Historical Society. Life membership to the Historical Society given to: General Bissell; the Bakers; and Blumerick. The Historical Society gets a permit to do further digging.	10-15-1897
	Bones on display at the Land Office.	11-1-1897
	The Historical Society has dug a couple of days, found few teeth, bones. Dig ends.	8-22, 23-1899
	Mastodon bones and teeth found in a garden near Willow Street - belonging to ex-Mayor Sanford.	10-13-1908
	Mastodon bones on view at Leadley's Drug.	11-27-1908
	Past & Present column: ¶ on mastodon bones found on State Street Road.	4-12-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on mastodon bones found in 1897.	7-16-1932
	Mastodon remains found in Alexander and LeRoy.	6-25-1948
	Trietley on mastodon tusk found on the West Sweden Road muck on the Bezon farm, taken to a home Elba-Oakfield Townline Road.	4-19-1958
	Article on mastodon bones in the Land Office.	7-2-1976
	Mastodon skull found on the Hiscock Farm in Byron.	9-21, 22-1959

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Mastodon Bones (cont)	Called best bones ever.	9-24-1959
	More finds at the mastodon site.	9-29-1959
	More finds at the mastodon site.	10-1 to 8-1959

	Buffalo Science Museum digging at the Byron site.	8-26-1983
	Mastondon tusk found at the Byron dig.	8-21-1984
	Buffalo Science scientists have a "rich haul" at Byron.	8-31-1984
	Dig brings up chunks of big bones in Byron.	8-9-1986
	Scientific paper being prepared on dig.	9-4-1986
	Science Museum reveals condor artifacts found along with mastodon bones on the Hiscock farm in Byron.	3-12-1987
	Buffalo Science Museum resumes digging - spear point found last year.	7-28-1987
	Baby mastodon tooth among '87 finds.	9-12-1987
	Lucile Roab says there are bones in the Science Museum in Albany marked as having come from Batavia, NY.	no date
	The Land Office puts mastodon bones on exhibit with some information on the discovery - picture.	8-31-1995
Mataleone, Felice	Has a letter from family in Italy in earthquake zone - lost everything.	2-1-1909
Match Factory	Past & Present column: Remembers the match factory on Railroad Avenue.	6-26-1909
Mathes	See also: Minor - Mathes Novelty Co. in 1904.	
Mathes, Aenid Moulter	Mrs. Kirke B. Mathes dead at 85.	4-26-1957
Mathes, Kirke B.	Likely to move works here in the fall.	7-27-1901
	Only needs site to come here.	12-12-1901
	Offered several sites.	12-17-1901
	Chooses the Rupp site on Jefferson Avenue. The Board of Trade to raise \$1,000 for a site.	12-28-1901
	Hopes to open soon - all subscrips not yet in.	2-1-1902
	To open in 2 weeks - in the Dellinger Building.	2-11-1902
	Transfers all Buffalo business here.	3-25-1902
	Contract to build the Mathes factory to E. J. Dellinger.	4-3-1902
	Ditzel & Ward to do the foundation.	4-7-1902
	Opening a factory at St. Louis - shipping stock there.	3-23-1904
	Carpenters rebuilding the Dellinger Building behind the theater for use by Mathes.	4-20-1904
	H. W. Homelius preparing plans for Mathes addition.	2-21-1905
	Mathes addition in use.	7-20-1905
	Buys Paris Art Metal Co. of New York - to make metal novelties.	12-31-1906
	Forms a stock company - K. B. Mathes & Co. - \$70,000 capital.	2-17-1909
	To visit Hering of Sewer Concret firm in NY.	7-7-1909
	Extending line - to make textile novelties - employ 40 workers.	3-8-1910
	Mathes industries all under one roof - novelties moved from State Street.	1-25-1913
	Has invented a finishing process for shoes, heels, being used in Rochester.	5-26-1916
	Mathes Specialty Co. hit by fire.	10-22-1918
	Plans indefinite - Uni-Lak business moved to the back of the building.	10-23-1918
	Gets a patent for finish for shoes - Uni-Lac.	1-15-1921
	Ill in Rochester.	3-15-1921
	Home again.	3-19-1921
	Mathes to build on Lyon Street for Uni-Lak production.	5-18-1922
	K. B. Mathes Co. to dissolve - to keep Uni-Lac business.	2-10-1923
	Dead in Olean at 51. Born in 1872. Wife, Aenid. Brother: Louis of Batavia; Adelbert O.; Benjamin C. Sons: Roger A. a student; Sidney P. also a student.	11-3-1923

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Mathes, L. D.	Leases Lay Planing Plant - will open next week. He was superintendent for Lay.	
	His mill in Holley burned out.	10-11-1893
	Mathes family moving back to Maple Street.	10-19-1893
	To furnish interior work for three Buffalo homes.	12-23-1893

	Gives up Lay Planing Mill - smoke stack blew down on Saturday.	3-13-1894
Mathes, Roger A.	Obit - 54. Son of Kirke B. Mathes.	1-25-1957
Mathes Shell & Novelty Co.	See: K. B. Mathes.	
Mathes Shell & Specialty Co.	Village raising \$1,000 to help Mathes locate here.	1-14-1902
Mathes Shell Factory	Cash and pledges assure factory.	1-22-1902
Mathes Shell Works	Mathes offers to lease Davis Candy Factory as a temporary location.	2-1-1902
	Mathes rents the Davis factory.	2-5-1902
	2½ tons of shells arrive for.	2-7-1902
	Six women now at work.	3-3-1902
	E. J. Dellinger to build a factory for.	4-3-1902
	Excavation started.	4-7-1902
	Brickwork walls rising.	5-1-1902
	Floor at the new factory fell, with 5 men on it.	5-15-1902
	Factory operating.	8-12-1902
	To make boxes for shipping.	9-3-1902
	Sixty employed at.	9-25-1902
	Mathes and Bidwell both building. See: Minor-Mathes for interim above.	4-8-1905
	Addition completed by Philip Ditzel - business in will vacate the area near the Dellinger Theater on Monday.	7-20-1905
	Minor-Mathes to move their novelty company to a new factory when completed.	12-6-1905
	Another addition - brick building to go up in the spring.	12-9-1905
	Contract for the addition goes to John Glade.	3-24-1906
	To make metal novelties - in new building. Mathes purchased the plant and business of Paris Art Metal Co. of New York.	12-31-1906
	Shell business booming - will need 200 workers.	1-7-1907
	John Glade & Son building a factory addition for Mathes.	10-30-1909
	Issues a catalog with 80 pages in color - 5,000 issued.	2-10-1910
	Mathes moves all business from State to Jefferson Avenue.	1-25-1913
	Dr. H. B. Manchester buys bank in shape of a bear at California Expo - finds a slip of paper in it revealing it was made by Mathes Specialty in Batavia.	5-22-1915
	Mathes Shell Works swept by fire.	10-22-1918
	Uni-Lac business moved to the rear of Dellinger Theater.	10-23-1918
	Mathes asks bondholders to take 50¢ on the dollar.	1-22-1919
	Mathes Uni-Lac business to increase.	1-23-1919
	E. N. Rowell buys Jefferson Avenue buildings.	3-25-1919
	John Glade to repair for Rowell.	3-31-1919
	Mathes gets a patent for shoe heel coating.	1-15-1921
	To build on South Lyon Street for Uni-Lac.	5-18-1922
	Mathes stockholders meet to dissolve the firm	2-10-1923
	Kirbe Mathes dead.	11-3-1923
	Aenead Mathes, widow of Kirke B. Alice the wife of Lewis Mathes - employed at Uni-Lac.	1929 Directory
	Picture of K. B. Mathes office, article on Mathes Shell & Novelty Co. by Pflzer.	8-4-1971
	On Mathes Shell Works.	10-27-1977
	McEvoy: Chapter.	7-20-1995

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Mathes Shell & Novelty Co.
Mathes Shell & Specialty Co.
Mathes Shell Factory
Mathes Shell Works
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When shells became difficult to obtain [labor got too expensive after the war]
Mr. Mathes developed a lacquer for heels and soles of shoes, applied by air
brush - perhaps an early use of the air brush industrially. This manufacture
occupied the old building on Jefferson Avenue. He died in 1923. Mother and
Aunt of Mildred kept the business going for some years. Called Uni-Lac.

	Mr. Mathes had built the present Kozak factory - was the Uni-Lac factory. Had sold the Jefferson Avenue place to E. N. Rowell about 1919. Ed Walker bought the Lyon Street plant. Does not seem to have used Uni-Lac. Made his Kozak cloth there.	no date
Matizewski, Richard K.	Gets dental degree.	6-22-1955
Matrone, Joseph	Two sons of Matrone of West Main Road: Genward - with Animal Ind. Dept. in North Carolina; John L. - with Western Electric in Schenectady.	12-20-1960
Matroni, Luigi	Mrs. Matroni claims Tony Bolivio buried her husband alive on May 8, 1914. She now lives on Wiard Street.	11-22-1915
	Body of Matroni found, where told, on a farm in Corfu.	11-23-1915
	Matroni buried at Crittenden.	11-24-1915
	Bolivio charged with murder.	2-11-1916
Matthewson, Mrs. Chris (Nancy)	Interview with the new Executive Secretary, Boy Scouts.	6-29-1998
Mattison, Hartlett Leo	Retiring, Assistant Engineer.	9-4-1990
Matty's Pizzeria	8360 Lewiston Road.	
	Arena's Pizzeria will become Matty's on February 6th, same recipe, same phone - Ad Matty Gray, 22, thanks Arena for his support - picture.	1-28-1997 6-30-1997
Maul, Christian	Maul and family move to 519 East Main Street.	10-26-1906
	Gets a patent on grain binder(?).	12-12-1907
	Maul, an inventor, moved (in 1895) from Brockport to Batavia in 1866 and has been associated with Massey-Harris and earlier for Johnston Harvester Co. Past & Present column.	10-31-1925
	Obit.	9-20-1943
Maul, Dr. Irving	Graduating UB dental department.	5-30-1906
	Setting up an office in the Todd Building on Jackson Street.	7-23-1906
	Moving from 7 Jackson Street to the Tomlinson Building on Main.	4-8-1909
	Getting new equipment.	3-20-1920
	Completes a course in plate work at Buffalo.	8-2-1920
	Marries Pauline Grinnell.	9-30-1920
	Rents 16 Summit Street - occupied by the Bachelor Club since fall.	4-14-1921
	Buys 115 Main Street (124?) -to move there.	11-19-1921
	Moves across the street to the corner of Main and Bank.	4-22-1922
	Building at 433 East Main Street.	10-21-1922
	Mr. & Mrs. Maul move in.	3-3-1923
	Buys 122 Main from Frank Fix.	7-12-1927
	Obit - 77.	3-29-1962
	Estate over \$100,000.	12-14-1962
Maul, Pauline	See: Mrs. Pauline Sleeper (Mrs. Arthur).	

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Maul, Dr. Willis	Graduating as a dentist.	6-4-1915
	Joins his brother in dental office.	11-24-1915
	Building at 433 East Main Street.	10-21-1922
	Sells 124 Main to Bel Char Corp.	11-2-1963
	Dead at 93.	2-14-1983

Maumee Valley Country Day School	See: Bryan Seminary, which it was earlier.	
Mausnest, John L.	Batavia's oldest barber, hangs himself in his shop.	11-1-1932
Maxon, Clark W.	Purchases the taxicab business of Joseph Passlow. Charles Green to run it for him.	10-5-1944
	Maxon and Paxon Helmer opening a furniture store at 10-12 State Street.	9-17-1946
	Leases a store at 19-21 Jackson - to move the furniture store there.	1-6-1950
	Ad: Maxon: Ranges, Refrigerators, washers.	4-1-1950
	Fire does little damage to Maxon Furniture Store, 19 Jackson Street.	12-11-1950
	Ad: Maxon Furniture, 10-12 State Street.	9-30-1955
	M & H Furniture transferred to Maxon.	12-24-1955
	Has sold Maxon Furniture, 10 State Street to James and Julian Vallese of Lockport. Maxon began in 1946. Maxon began as manager for Witkop and Holmes 30 years ago. Began operating for himself in 1946.	6-24-1958
	Obit - formerly of M & K Furniture Co., 10-12 Main.	9-4-1968
Maxon and Helmer Furniture	Store to open at 10-12 State Street, the former Redman Grocery.	5-3-1946
	Opening - Clark W. Maxon and Paxon Helmer.	9-17-1946
	Fire in the shop - little damage.	12-11-1950
	Ownership transferred to Maxon.	12-24-1955
	Maxon sells the business to James and John Vallese of Lockport.	6-24-1958
Maxwell, Edward J.	A stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., wins Baron's Magazine's stock-picking prize. Son: William Maxwell, 2 Pickthorn Drive.	4-11-1986
Maxwell, Robert Alexander	Building a residence on Ellicott Avenue - plus two on State St. Progressive Batavian.	3-13-1874
	New York Sun opposes the appointment of Maxwell.	12-22-1892
	Appointed 4th Assistant Post Master for President Cleveland.	3-21-1893
	Dead.	6-8-1912
	Funeral.	6-10-1912
	Got postal service jobs for many Batavians. Past & Present column.	10-12-1918
	Known as "The Headman".	5-31-1927
	J. E. Brown on. Built 39 Ellicott Avenue.	9-18-1961
Maxwell, Stephen s.	President of Maxwell-Maney Insurance Agency, honored by the American Institute for Insurance.	11-25-1987
Maxwell, William K.	Graduates Niagara University.	6-1-1946
	Passes the exam for State Insurance Agent.	8-20-1947
	Maxwell and John Fagan buy the insurance agency of S. V. Maney at 210 East Main Street. To use the same name.	8-6-1952
	Co-proprietor of S. V. Maney Insurance.	5-5-1957
	The William Maxwells move from 19 Ellicott Avenue to a new home on Pickthorn Dr.	12-30-1957
Maxwell, William T.	Maxwells move from 30 Park Avenue to Syracuse.	12-4-1943
	Of 4 Lewis Avenue.	2-24-1944
	Honored by insurance company.	12-15-1948
	Funeral - Mrs. Maxwell.	6-14-1949

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Maxwell, William T. (cont)	Honored by Metropolitan Life firm.	8-19-1950
	Honored by Metropolitan Insurance Co.	10-8-1956
	Dead at 86 - Maxwell-Maney Agency. One of the founders of IARP. Partly responsible for the idea of the Senior Center. Worked as an accountant for Pierce Arrow Co. of Buffalo then became an associate of Metropolitan Insurance. After he retired he moved to Batavia and became an associate of his son William in the Maxwell-Maney Agency. Parents: Thomas and Belinda	

	Maxwell, Rome, NY. Married: 1. Helen Bagley - Children: William K.; Helen Maxwell Connor. 2. Mary Dore.	4-12-1978
Maxwell-Maney Agency, Inc.	See: William K. Maxwell; William T. Maxwell; Stephen S. Maxwell. Moves to 113 Main, Insurance Center, with Sherwin and Hawley. Winegar on, in new location. Ad: Moving to 5176 Clinton. Steve and Bill Maxwell.	2-27-1988 3-21-1988 1-21-1993
May, Adolph W.	19 Fisher Park. Has rare objects from all around the world. Mrs. May dead at 77. Retires from Massey-Harris, given a chair - 80 today. Philatelists to honor May - Monday the 25th. Has collected since 1886. Presumably the oldest collector hereabout. Now president of the Collectors Club. Was foreign representative of Harvester Co. To celebrate his 88th birthday. Now 90. Given a testimonial dinner. To vote for Wilkie. Busy with his garden - 91. Obit at 92. Past & Present column: ¶ on world souvenirs collected by May.	3-20-1925 5-28-1949 5-24-1930 5-23-1936 5-25-1937 5-24-1938 5-25-1940 5-27-1940 11-2-1940 5-24-1941 6-22-1942 11-24-1951
May, Dr. Gary E.	Picture: New Mrs. May - Sharon Turnbull. Gets a degree in dentistry from State University at Buffalo. Opens an office at 219 Washington Avenue. Dr. Michael Marrone joins May. Dr. Stephen M. Bleck joins May at 219 Washington Avenue. A hiker - article on hiking.	7-24-1971 5-27-1975 12-29-1978 7-6-1985 7-15-1994 6-21-1995
May, Harry	Rabbi, Temple Beth El. Rabbi at new Temple. Given leave. Beth El organized in September by 50 area Jews.	9-7-1939 12-21-1939
May, Herman	Grocer. Has moved groceries into the Dellinger and Glade block. Ad for the new store. May and Glade, grocers dissolved - Glade retiring. Mrs. May purchased the interest of John Glade on June 1st - firm then May & Glade. She has now turned the business back to Glade of Oakfield. John L. Dunham of Oakfield rents the May & Glade store on Jackson - to open a jewelry store. Obit, former grocer - dead in Buffalo.	8-1-1884 8-2-1884 6-5-1891 10-13-1891 5-19-1893 1-8-1917
May, Dr. Herman F.	Dead in Chicago at 68.	1-22-1951
May, Mrs. Herman	Who has been managing a grocery formerly May & Glade on Jackson Street has closed.	10-13-1891

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Maybach, Charlotte (Mrs. Harvey J.)	Marries Horace H. Chapin.	7-28-1952
Mayback, Harvey	Past & Present column: ¶ on the new home of Mayback, 62 Redfield, in a magazine on concrete uses. Architect - Samuel Glaser of Boston. Builder - Carl Espersen of Batavia. Mrs. Caito says Chris Esperson worked on the Mayback house - said Mayback paranoid about fire.	1-29-1938 12-5-1986

Mayback, Harvey J.	Marries Charlotte Gall - her sister, Mrs. Walden S. Cofran of Oakfield, attendant.	10-12-1929
	Obit - William Mayback of Byron.	12-26-1945
	Obit - 42. Vice-president of Upson-Mayback Inc., 649 East Main. Graduate of Syracuse University School of Business in 1926. Employed by B. F. Goodrich Company on graduation. In 1931 formed Upson-Mayback Inc. with Hollis J. Upson, distributors of Kendall gasoline in the Genesee area. The Firm handled Kendall products until 1947 when they sold the franchise back to Kendall Refining Company and entered the automobile accessory and parts business at the East Main Street address.	7-12-1949
	Mrs. Mayback sells interest to Hollis Upson.	1-19-1951
Mayback, Iverson	Chiropractor in court charged with misrepresentation.	10-13, 14-1931
	Discharged - cleared.	1-28-1931
	Obit. Born in Byron on October 15, 1892.	6-12-1933
Mayer, Frank	Wolf Krieger rents the front of 16 Main Street to - to open a saloon May 1st.	
	Mayer a brother of John W. Mayer, 32-34 Main Street.	1-29-1913
	John Mayer transfers one liquor license to his brother Frank - John keeps one for 34 Main, transfers the one for 32 Main.	3-14-1913
Mayers Café	94 Main Street.	
	Open tonight.	12-5-1899
	Mayers Hotel on February 17, 1905, 32-34 Main. John W. Mayer installs the largest dishwasher in town - at 32-34 Main Street.	4-18-1912
	Visitor back after 15 years, finds Mayer the only hotelier from before he left.	8-12-1912
Mayers, John W.	Bought the Saddlerock Pub on Main Street from Thomas Atkins.	11-28-1899
	Dead - for years he ran a hotel at 32 Main Street.	3-11-1918
Maynard, E. W.	Owner of Maynard Sales & Service Station on West Main Road buys the Redfield opposite his station from Nelson T. Barrett.	2-23-1931
	Maynard Service Station, West Main at Lewiston Road, to be sold.	8-22-1934
Mayne, Richard	Sells his saloon at 50 Jackson Street to Charles S. Harris.	4-14-1900
Mayne, Victoria	Charged with abandoning her newborn infant in a toilet.	December 1997
	Charged with endangerment.	10-8-1998
	Now charged by the DA with murder.	11-5, 6-1998
	Judge Noonan still reviewing the case.	6-18-1999
	Attorney claims Mayne was discriminated against because of her mental condition.	6-29-1999
	Judge Noonan dismisses the serious part of the case "in interest of justice".	December 1999
	Pleads guilty of reckless endangerment, bringing the case to a conclusion.	1-7-2000
	Misses probation dates, must serve 60 days in jail.	2-23-2001
Mayonnaise	See: Phelps. Redmond. Howard.	

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Mayors of the Village	Village incorporated in 1823.	
	Daniel H. Chandler, 1823. William Keyes, 1824. Johnson Goodwell, 1825. Charles G. Church, 1826. Hinman Holden, 1827 & 1828. Simeon Cummings, 1829. Frederick Follett, 1830 & 1831. Nathan Follett, 1832. Daniel H. Chandler, 1833. Augustas s. Stevens, 1834. Past & Present.	3-13-1909
	Simeon Cummings, 1835. Nathan Follett, 1836. William Seaver, 1837. Timothy Fitch, 1838. Benjamin Pringle, 1839. Frederick Follett, 1840. Edgar C. Dibble, 1841. Ira Bolden, 1842. James D. Merrill, 1843. Lucius A. Smith, 1844. Junius A. Smith, 1845. Nathan Follett, 1846. James D. Merrill, 1847. Joseph	

Clark, 1848. Hinman Holden, 1849. Nathan Follett, 1850. Horace U. Soper, 1851. M. Wells Hewitt, 1852. Hinman Holden, 1853. Moses Taggart, 1854. George W. Miller, 1855. D. W. Tomlinson, 1856. Joseph W. Wilson, 1857. Harry Wilber, 1858. Jerome A. Clark, 1859. Rufus Robinson, 1860. Harry Backus, 1861-1864. Homer Bostwick, 1865. Harry Backus, 1866-1869. Wilber Smith, 1870 & 1871. F. V. Booth, 1872. C. H. Turner, 1873. D. W. Tomlinson, 1874. F. S. Dodge and George Rupprecht, 1875. R. O. Holden, 1876. George Rupprecht, 1877. F. V. Booth, 1878. D. W. Tomlinson, 1879. Joseph Hamilton, 1880. Wilber Smith, 1881. L. L. Bailey, 1882. Edward G. Richmond, 1883. D. W. Tomlinson, 1884 & 1885. J. J. Washburn, 1886. H. O. Bostwick, 1887. W. C. Woolsey, 1888 & 1889. George Burt, 1890. J. M. Seacord, 1891. W. W. Lewis, 1892. W. D. Sanford, 1893-1899. W. F. Haitz, 1900 & 1901. Dr. Harvey Burkhart, 1902-1905. George D. Williamson, 1906. W. G. Pollard, 1907. H. M. Johnson, 1908. Atchison, 1909. ?, 1910. ?, 1911. Louis Wiard, 1912. ?, 1913. ?, 1914. Batavia became a City in 1915.

Mayors of the City

Dr. Harvey Burkhart, 1915. William F. Haitz, 1916. Aston W. Caney, 1918. John W. Mullen, 1920. Charles W. Hartley, 1926. James J. Mahaney, 1934. Frank H. Homelius, 1938. Mrs. Homelius, 1938 A. W. Gillard, acting. W. Elby Keyser, 1942. Philip R. Marcello, 1944. James J. Mahaney, 1946. Judd L. Perkins, 1948. Herman J. Gabriel, 1954. City administrator hired in 1959. C. Richard Foote, 1959. Ira M. Gates, 1964. Vilas S. Gamble, 1986.

Mayors

List of Mayors in a Past & Present column.	3-13-1909
Salary for the Mayor proposed.	11-19-1914
Salary question to go to the voters.	11-26-1915
Salary for the Mayor defeated.	2-16-1916
Past & Present column: Mayor Mullen sees job as daily problem for the Mayor.	2-19-1921
Mayor Hartley dead.	1-17-1935
Frank Goade acting Mayor.	1-18-1935
City Attorney Coon says no one on the City Council is eligible to replace Hartley.	1-22-1935
The Council is still at odds over the Mayor.	2-18-1935
James J. Mahaney selected.	2-21-1935
Pictures: Mayors, 1915-1939. Picture and article Dr. Burkhart.	12-30-1939
Mayor's salary raised \$1,000; mayor now gets \$3,000.	1-30-1947
Mayor's salary raised by \$700, making the salary \$3,700. The Council also gets \$1,000 plus \$100 raise.1-3-1951	
The Council seeks to limit the power of the Mayor, tries to force him to appoint Dr. Marchese to the Water Comm.	2-4-1956
The Council votes 4-3 to curb the power of the Mayor.	2-7-1956
Fight ahead if the Council tries to change the law.	2-16-1956
J. E. Brown on Mayors past.	12-3-1957
Past & Present column: Former Mayor Gabriel recalls some of the problems faced by Mayors. [City voted to hire a City Manager q.v.]	1-11-1958
Petitions out to elect a mayor, not find a new manager - encouraged by Overburdened Taxpayers, Rosemary Christian, Etc.	7-15-1996

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Mayor (cont)

Battaglia say cut Legislator's terms to two years, elect a mayor.	7-16-1996
Charter panel has no suggestion of mayor replacement for the manager.	7-19-1996
Question of return to Mayor discussed, history, quotes, etc.	8-3-1996
Editorial on the problem.	8-5-1996
The Council hears speakers on mayoral government, shows little interest.	8-6-1996
Battaglia's motion to change government to mayoral plan dropped by the Council.	8-13-1996

Mazeika, Dr. Denis

Mr. & Mrs. Mazeika among those protesting Russia's refusal to free Lithuania.	6-7-1990
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Mazeika, Dr. Denis G.

to use Dr. Jeffries office.	8-8-1979
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	Criticizes a law that requires doctors to give newborn eyedrops.	3-16-1985
	Moves office to 2 School Street.	5-27-1987
	Dr. & Mrs. Mazeika in Washington to protest treatment of Lithuania by the USSR.	6-7-1990
	Mazeika and his wife act as interpreters for Lithuanian athletes - in Buffalo.	7-15-1993
Mazur, Jim	Interview with race car builder and driver, owner of Mazur's Auto Service at 6431 East Main Street.	6-19-1995
	Mazur's Auto Repair, 651 East Main Street, where Upson-Maybach used to be.	September 1995
	Mazur ready for the season - may move up to the next league another year.	4-27-1996
Mazur's Auto Repair Service	Started on South Swan Street. Moved to 133 Swan Street, former Wiard Plow in former Upson-Mayback building on East Main Street in 1995.	
	Also Mazur Racing Car, 643 East Main Street in 1999.	
	Interview with Jim Mazur, owner.	5-3-1999
Mead, Belle	Ad: Belle Mead's sweets for sale at MacGreevey, Sleght & McG.	1-27-1917
	Ad: Sweets for Sunday by Belle Mead.	2-10-1917
	Ad: Belle Mead Sweets at MacGreevey, Sleght.	6-16-1917
	Dead at 89.	5-23-1978
Mead, Charles M.	Of Akron, buys the Farmer's Sheds on State Street from Albert Ellenwood.	7-25-1905
Mead, Robert B.	Marries Belle G. Francis. Mead is the owner of Mead Mercantile Agency, a graduate of the University of Michigan.	10-6-1920
	Living at the YMCA.	8-2-1920
	Meads move from 10 Kibbe Avenue to a new house at 20 Kingsbury Avenue.	4-24-1926
	Anne Francis and Mead buy the jewelry shop of C. C. Bradley.	3-18-1929
	Buys the home of Lawrence Gubb on East Main Road.	3-30-1937
	Obit - was engineer for the Canadian government.	1-12-1953
	Was a mechanic for railroad signal system, Bill Tresco says.	2-13-1985
Meadow Park	New dancing pavilion at to have first dance June 30th.	6-27-1911
	150 visited Meadow Park last night by boat, launch, canoe and auto.	7-1-1911
	Big times at.	7-12-1911
	Dancing at.	7-22-1911
	Dancing Tuesday and Friday.	7-27-1911
	Herb Redshaw says Ralph Olcott says Meadow Park was just to the right and below the overhead pass over the tracks on Jackson Street - just across from the filtration plant. The area has been much filled in.	no date
	About 400 visited.	6-10-1912
	Dancing at Park - music by LaBelle Orchestra.	7-12-1912
	Dancing at the Meadows every Friday night.	7-22-1912
	Outing at.	8-31-1912
	Over 400 at - boating, motorboating.	10-7-1912
	Happy Jack Smith entertained all summer.	11-22-1912

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Meadow Park (cont)	Owners purchase grandstand at Brisbane Field for.	6-28-1915
	Ad: Meadow Park for picnics - Blue Bird for transportation.	7-13-1915
	Winegar finds someone who remembers Meadow Park and Blue Bird, out where the Gorecki farm is now.	11-27-1962
	Winegar remembers.	12-30-1976
	Mrs. Herman Ulrich of 7 Morton Avenue remembers Meadow Park and the Blue Bird. Mrs. Ulrich was Evelyn Follett - Edward Follett's youngest.	4-2-1977
	Kay Graff, 343-6267, 1 Washington Avenue says her grandparents owned the Park [Edward Follett]. Inquiry by Florence Pascucci, 8103 Buckley Road, LeRoy, 343-7508. I told her Bill Cecere played there as a boy. Mrs. Pascucci says she lived on Osterhout Avenue. Grandfather John Follett. Herb Redshaw	

	said Follett brothers built the steamer "Cynthia" in 1904. The Daily News said Follett owned "Bluebird" with a contract for runs to Meadow Park. Bought 6 new boats in Chapter from McEvoy book. Pictures, including "Bluebird" collected by Walter Zielinski.	no date 4-27-1914 6-8-1995 2-9-2000
Meadowbrook	Overlooks Meadowbrook Golf course. New street opened for sale of lots by McWethy.	4-17-1999
MeadowBrook Day Care	Not listed in the February 1995 Telephone directory. Listed as a member of the Chamber of Commerce in December. 10 Edgewood Drive, 345-0126. Sam and Eileen Adams.	no date
Meadowbrook Estate Subdivision	Area off South Main Street, outside the City, developed by Gary McWethy. See: Housing. Article, picture on the development. Gary McWethy offers use of the golf course he built on Meadowbrook Estate. McWethy says Meadowbrook Estates built on land given to him by his mother Gertrude, formerly a farm owned by his father Verlin, between Routes 5 and 33. Town Planning Board okays 24 lot extension to connect Valley Drive with South Main. Expanding - picture. Expansion plans opposed by several residents.	no date 9-30-1986 8-27-1996 8-27-1996 12-20-1996 6-8-1997 7-21-1999
Meadowbrook Golf Course	Built by Gary McWethy on Meadowbrook Estates between Routes 5 and 33 west of the City.	8-27-1996
"Meadows, The"	Farm of C. T. and W. F. Pratt on Clifton Avenue - so near tracks telephone lines cross the Lehigh tracks - trainmen cut them.	3-14-1903
Meals-on-Wheels	To start from Genesee Memorial Hospital. First day of - pictures. Article on - Jean Jackson in charge. Article on - pictures. Full page on. Volunteers deliver the meals. Winegar on. Full page and pictures - Pat Hinet in charge - three counties.	7-2-1974 8-6-1974 9-29-1979 4-25-1975 9-29-1979 11-17-1980 4-20-1988 1-5-2001
Measles	Measles epidemic. Free Measles shots at County Building 2. Nearly 1,500 given shots.	1-15-1954 4-14-1969 4-24-1969

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Mecca	407 West Main Street. Ad: The Mecca - opposite the Fair Grounds, offers food, legal beverages, service music. Mrs. Emily Hill and son Eugene now running the Mecca Restaurant.	5-14-1939 2-7-1940
Mecorney, I. E.	Mecorney buys the livery business of P. M. Chappel - conducted in the Taggart barns on Russell Place. Mecorney sells the livery stable - Batavia Livery - to D. C. Hopkins.	9-1-1904 11-14-1905
Medic Fraud Hotline	Set-up for the area.	8-24-1979
Medicaid	Upstate doctors organize to fight Medicaid.	6-24-1966

	Gets modest start.	7-18-1966
	Cases raise total to near 400.	9-2-1966
	Costs for county soar.	12-8-1966
	Using up welfare funds fast.	1-12-1967
Medicaid	Kerchoff presents the first Medicaid identification card to Ronald L. Martin.	2-9-1966
Medicaid	Daily News offers help in signing up for.	2-14-1966
	Hospitals braced for the start of.	6-29-1966
	Doctors take a stand on - first day passes without rush.	7-1-1966
	St. Jerome has over 500 patients in Medicaid Plan.	2-3-1967
	Medicaid costs overwhelming the Welfare Department.	6-15-1967
	4,000 in the County use Medicaid.	6-30-1967
	Medicaid cost the County nearly \$1million.	9-21-1967
Medical Assistance Plan	Emery to consult with the Genesee County Medical Society on Medicaid.	5-19-1966
	Doctors agree to fight the State Medical Association plan.	5-21-1966
	Genesee Medical Association asks repeal of the State Medical Association plan.	5-26, 28-1966
Medical Office Building	Four doctors - Johnson, Young, George, Williams - plan an office building at the end of Summit Street on land purchased from James & Jane Tibbs.	12-17-1953
	The above physicians file for incorporation.	4-23-1954
	Ivan Cromwell to build.	7-27-1954
	Opens today.	10-3-1955
	Five physicians - Hursh, Jenks, Marchese, Paparella, Rideout - plan a medical building on Summit Extension.	12-26-1959
	Winegar on the new Summit Street medical offices, 229 Summit Street - built by Mucher Erectors Inc. of Warsaw.	4-12-1991
Medicine	History of early medicine - Dr. Graney.	7-2-1976
Medina - name	Said named by Ebenezer Mix, who blundered into the room of a maid named Dinah. Excused himself saying, "It's me, Dinah". Friends picked it up as a catch phrase and final as the name of the village.	5-23-1925
	Diana Theater in Medina suspends.	10-5-1976
Medina Memorial Health Care	Proposes a dialysis center here.	1-8-1998
	Mall superintendent says Medina Hospital looking for an area in the Mall.	2-14-1998
	Gets state approval.	2-21-1998
	Dialysis Center unit to open in May.	4-11-1998
	Open House welcomed by area people.	5-28-1998

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Meehan, Joseph	Auto body built for Tomlinson by Meehan, 48 Main, on display now.	3-28-1901
	Sells his implement business in Byron, retains his carriage shop here.	4-4-1901
	Building a warehouse behind the Main Street barn he uses - will then remove the barn.	9-4-1907
	Ad: Joseph Meehan, Cutters & Sleighs, under 48 Main Street.	2-14-1909
	Ad: Joseph Meehan - fine line of Maxwells and R.E.O.	2-13-1915
	Sells implement, seed, and auto store, 48 Main Street, to W. Edward Wicks.	6-23-1921
	Dies at the Batavia Club - 69.	3-2-1927
Meek, G. Douglas	Dead at 68.	8-10-1976
Mega Properties of Brantford, Ont.	To develop an area in Gateway Corporate Park to make 12volt coolers. Has been in the Genesee Center for Industry at 1 Mill Street for 5 years.	3-10-2000

Meier, Harry and Walter H. Helfeldt	Open the Radio Shop at 4 Bank Street - Harvey Building. Obit - Harry A. Meier, former assessor.	3-15-1929 4-22-1966
Meier, Llewellyn C.	Obit.	5-23-1966
Meier, Mrs. Llewellyn	Meier and son killed by lightning at Ontario Beach.	8-25-1954
Meleca, Dr. C. Benjamin	Picture - directs the largest multi-media center in Ohio State.	2-21-1970
Meleca, Carl	Buys 121 West Main Street. Buys 212 East Main from the Oliver estate. Given a permit for a motel on Ellicott Avenue at West Main Street. Charges discrimination in refusal of a permit for a gas station at Oak Street. Given a permit to build restaurant on West Main at Oak for Amiels. Asks for a permit for a drive-in restaurant at West Main and Oak Streets. Makes barber shop into The Drinkery on West Main at Oak. Closes in '81 or '82. Sells the BelAire Motel and Barber Shop to Hess Oil Co. which razed the buildings and built a gas station and convenience store at the corner of Oak and West Main Streets. [The barber shop may have been Frank Meleca's, which he owned in 1964].	5-5-1960 8-29-1961 8-31-1963 10-10-1967 4-3-1969 3-24-1970 10-17-1979 2-13-1993
Meleca, Christina	Christina's Restaurant named for Christina Meleca, distinguished Italian chef. Meleca, 90, has to plan to retire - picture. Obit - 95. Article on her inspiration to restaurant owners in her family.	9-28-1989 8-24-1995
Meleca, Frank	Proprietor of Frankie's Barber Shop. Opening a barber shop with all modern appliances at 319½ Ellicott Street. Buying Ange's Restaurant - to reopen as Villa Capri. Reopening a barber shop at 319½ Ellicott Street.	3-23-1950 5-7-1964 3-22-1967 9-11-1973
Meleca, Joseph	Marries Theresa Bartholomew in St. Anthony's. Obit - 85, born in Italy. Sons: Frank S., proprietor of the Villa Capri; Carl, proprietor of Carl's Barbershop; S. Anthony; Benjamin of Columbus, Ohio.	7-29-1912 8-7-1972
Meleca, S. Anthony	Gets a license as a real estate dealer. Joining Ditzel-Lowe agency. Ad: Meleca Realty. Gets brokerage. Lauded as hard-driving real estate dealer.	10-30-1972 12-18-1972 3-24-1974 3-25-1974 11-17-1977
Mellaville, Dr. Eugene	To head the VA Hospital.	10-19-1964

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Melton Shirt Co. Melton Factory and Outlet Store	Mary Scalera, who worked for Horowitz and Edgefield, says Edgefield lasted about ten years. She worked for Alexander's for about a year between Horowitz and Alpert - which see for the beginning of shirt manufacturing here. V. J. Gautieri purchases factory, will not raze the building. Monroe Davidson, president. Employs about 40. Makes wool shirts and jackets. Not to leave Batavia for Mississippi. Moving to the Industrial Center. Monroe Davidson keeping Melton within the City, moving from 43 Liberty to the Industrial Center. President Davidson praises Local 245 of Amalgamated Clothing Union for its cooperation during the move from Center Street to the Industrial Center. Picture of the new Melton Shirt Co., has just opened a new retail store for seconds; now in the Industrial Center. Moved from a 30,000sq ft area on Liberty Street to 80,000 sq ft of floor space.	no date 10-20-1977 May 1978 5-26-1978 5-31-1978 6-1-1978 6-9-1978 11-4-1978
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Holds Open House - picture.	11-21-1978
Building on Center Street sold for parking.	11-15-1979
former Melton Shirt building being razed.	2-11-1980
Former Melton Shirt razed.	2-15-1980
Monroe Davidson says the factory is facing a change of style, not a move away.	10-6-1980
Continues to expand. To expand to 12,000 sq ft in September. Seventh Anniversary celebration August 1st. Fifty persons employed.	8-5-1985
Winegar on.	11-7-1985
Outlet store triple, firm to expand.	7-24-1986
Winegar on.	4-15-1987
Continued.	4-16-1987
Honored for employment, aid to youth.	5-2-1987
To expand, add 20 workers, add 10,000 sq ft of space.	6-3-1987
Picture of Monroe Davidson supervising a teenager working under the Private Industry Council.	11-18-1987
Says business is expanding - picture. Davidson sees no limit to future expansion. Employs 127, may add 20 this year.	2-15-1989
Monroe Davidson has a tent department he believes will flourish in warm weather.	6-7-1989
Monroe Davidson on Channel 7 offering to match any price you find.	8-30-1989
Davison sees 1990 as a good year.	2-22-1990
Picture of the exterior of - former Massey-Harris building.	3-10-1990
Monroe Davidson makes one-day lay-offs to reduce inventory.	3-20-1990
Monroe Davidson says expansion the secret of success.	2-21-1991
To close - orders down - will reopen.	12-7-1991
Melton Shirt and union talk - union optimistic.	12-12-1991
To restructure, drop some workers, reopen.	12-26-1991
To sell shoes at the outlet store - Ad.	8-7-1993
Offers a seminar on hunting at 56 Harvester Avenue.	8-12-1993
Shirts absolutely and honestly all American made down to the buttons and zippers.	no date
Inaugurates new jeans department - Ad.	3-25-1995
Ad for David Comfort - grand opening cut price clothing store - [is it a part of Melton?]	5-8-1995
Loyd Scanke and Jonathan Perlis buy Melton, to keep Monroe Davidson as manager	9-8-1995
Full page ad - pictures.	10-28-1995
Shanke and Perlis to close the factory, which has not shown expected growth. About 60 to lose their jobs - may remain in the outlet store which may stay.	7-24-1996
Occupies about 100,000 sq ft in the former Massey-Harris building - stated at the end of an article on Mancusos.	4-22-1996
Fashion Technology students from Buffalo State and Cornell tour Melton.	5-30-1996
Jon Perlis, co-owner, say Melton may close if investors don't come forward.	9-19-1997
Closing April 1st - with sell out to follow. Co-owner Jon Perlis.	3-26-1998

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Memorial Day Observance	Past & Present column: ¶ on Batavia's first Memorial Day - May 30, 1870. Judge Bowen, speaker. Winegar on.	5-29-1942 5-29-1964
Memorial Plot	St. Joseph's and Elmwood Cemetery. New memorial plot dedicated.	5-31-1950
Mendelson, Herbert	Of Buffalo buys stock of the Outlet Co. of 9 Jackson Street formerly J. L. Schoenfeld.	2-21-1932
Meney, William T.	Accused of assault on his wife at the bus terminal. Injures the Police Chief, probate officer in scuffle - gets a year in the pen. Picture of handcuffed.	9-26-1949 8-13-1951 8-14-1951
Men of Integrity	Chapter forming here. An ecumenical movement sweeping the country. Mike Stasko and Frank D'Angelo founders.	7-22-1995

Mennonites	Buying farms in Akron and Clarence.	12-8-1920
Mental Health	Second mental health clinic.	11-13-1922
Mental Health Association	Mental health clinic on Monday.	4-6-1923
Mental Health Clinic	Mental health clinic on Monday.	5-11-1923
Mental Health Department	Mental health clinic on Monday.	6-7-1923
Mental Health Service	Mental health clinic on Monday.	1-7-1924
	Mental health clinic on Monday.	2-9-1924
	Mental health clinic meets March 10th.	3-1-1924
	Rowena Atwater heads newly formed MHA.	11-13-1962
	Picture of the Mental Health Committee.	12-10-1962
	Winegar on the Mental Health Committee.	12-12-1962
	Winegar quotes Anjain on the need for mental health help.	12-13-1962
	Association advocates a study.	1-30-1963
	Mental Health sets two objectives - education and research.	2-25-1963
	Mental Health Association formed for the County at a luncheon at the Treadway - Dr. Nolan, officer.	3-8-1963
	The Mental Health Association is incorporated.	5-19-1963
	The Mental Health Association plans a Mental Health Clinic.	9-16-1963
	The County appoints a 9 member board.	10-21-1965
	Supervisors vote a hearing on needs.	4-15-1965
	Supervisors okay a Mental Health Clinic.	5-12-1965
	Genesee County Mental Health Association gets charter.	4-29-1966
	Winegar on program and progress.	5-20-1966
	Genesee County to share psychiatrist with Wyoming County.	7-14-1966
	Dr. Eugene Klausz first Director of the Mental Health Board.	4-4-1967
	Dr. Willard Gold appointed head of the Department.	8-8-1967
	Grace E. Fraser named Aide to the Mental Health Clinic, opening October 1st.	9-13-1967
	Mental Health Clinic opens at Genesee Memorial Hospital, Dr. Willard Gold, head.	10-2-1967
	Dr. Robert Emmett O'Toole, director.	10-7-1967
	Clinic offering service to all says Dr. Gold.	10-11-1967
	Dr. Gold cites lack of help to relatives, patients.	6-13-1968
	Dr. Gold resigns Wyoming County, to stay with Genesee County.	11-25-1968
	Dr. C. Edward Willis starts duties as psychologist.	12-10-1968
	Winegar on Mental Health.	6-13-1969
	Willis succeeds Dr. Gold as director, salary \$28,000. Gets 40% of his salary from Wyoming County, 60% from Genesee County.	8-27-1969
	Willis named Administrator of the Mental Health Clinic.	9-12-1969
	300 in the County have been served by the Mental Health Clinic.	9-19-1969

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Mental Health	New head of Mental Health, Dr. R. E. O'Toole.	10-9-1969
Mental Health Association	School psychologist says mental health needs more public support.	11-14-1969
Mental Health Clinic	Dr. Robert O'Toole, director, says Mental Health? to increase.	2-26-1970
Mental Health Department	Dr. O'Toole on local needs - picture.	3-28-1970
Mental Health Service (cont)	The Mental Health Clinic is now in the Medical Science Building - open for inspection.	9-22-1970
	Sherman Babcock retires from the Board.	9-25-1970
	Page of pictures of the clinic.	9-26-1970
	Mental Health seeking a successor to Dr. O'Toole who resigns as of March 31st.	12-21-1972
	Dr. C. Edward Willis the new director.	3-31-1973
	Dr. Charles J. Lesh joins the Clinic - picture.	4-12-1973
	Dr. Charles Lesh promoted to Director.	12-28-1974
	Hot Line for alcoholics instituted by Genesee County Mental Health.	2-11-1975
	Pfalzeron the Mental Health Clinic.	5-16-1975
	On care of the mentally handicapped at Knight Hall at the State School.	5-31-1975
	Genesee County Mental Health leaves the Finger Lakes Region and joins the	

Buffalo Region - for better service.	3-31-1976
Mental Health Day Hospital now open - Dr. C. J. Lesh - at 127 North Street.	4-17-1976
Eleanor R. Treiber new head.	5-27-1976
Dr. C. Edward Willis leaving the Mental Health Clinic, going to Indiana.	10-25-1976
Elliott R. Knauer chosen to head - Department to be reorganized.	12-22-1976
The Mental Health Clinic to widen its scope - to have an Open House on North St.	
Providing a wide range of services.	5-18-1977
Mental Health Clinic opened in the Growney Medical Art Building. Division has programs: Association of Retarded Adults; Family Counseling; Regional Action Phone - Bill London in 1980; Council on Alcoholism.	8-4-1977
New family center - picture.	9-9-1977
Drug abuse program shifted from County Health to Mental Health.	11-25-1977
Dr. Charles J. Lesh resigning as chief June 16th.	4-19-1978
Outpatient service provided by.	2-2-1978
Lesh appointed.	1-17-1978
Lesh resigns.	4-19-1978
Recommend a professional - not a physician - ash head.	7-12-1978
Ronald Hallinen of Mt. Morris being hired for administrator. Dr. Lesh serving as advisor since his resignation.	8-11-1978
Mark Fuller, head of the office since July 1977, now resigned.	9-27-1978
Ronald Hanilen, Director.	7-10-1979
Department needs space - now in three locations.	7-22-1980
Mental Health to move to the McAuley Hall January 1st from three sites:	
123 North Street; 30 Bank Street for Child and Family Care; a home on North Street for Day Care.	9-18-1980
Mental Health Clinic opening at Genesee Memorial Hospital - Dr. O'Toole.	9-23-1980
Mental Health in a new home - McAuley Hall.	1-6-1981
Stress in living reflected in heavy use of the Mental Health Department.	11-21-1981
On Mental Health services.	3-24-1983
Helen Connor, nurse for the Association for 13 years, retires.	8-11-1983
Holman leaving Genesee County for Wyoming Chapter ARC.	9-16-1987
Harold Murphy intern as Director, Genesee County Community Services Mental Health Clinic.	9-25-1987
Genesee County Community Mental Health Services gets a new head, Theodore Miller, formerly administrator for Cattaraugus County, appointed. Salary to be \$41,557.	12-10-1987
Mental Health Clinic, in McAuley Hall, running out of space - picture.	2-11-1988
Clinic organizing support groups. Harold A. Murphy, program coordinator.	9-29-1988
Ted Miller director of Mental Health.	4-20-1989

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Mental Health	Mental Health wants to move from McAuley Hall to 216 East Main - the State is dropping the acute care field increases the need for clinical work. Director, Theodore Miller.	2-6-1990
Mental Health Association		
Mental Health Clinic	Dr. David Sprague left the Genesee County Mental Health Clinic December 31st. Says he had to do much more than counseling.	1-17-1991
Mental Health Department	Dr. Prakash Reddy, psychiatrist for the Mental Health Department leaving \$58 an hour job - would take \$75 an hour.	9-4-1991
Mental Health Service	Dr. Reddy to get \$75 an hour.	9-12-1991
(cont)	Mental Health Association reorganizing.	9-14-1991
	Mental Health Association to meet.	11-18-1991
	Genesee County replacing Board Members who resigned last spring in protest against revealing incomes.	9-1-1992
	Mental Health group to organize social club - support group.	11-18-1992
	Mental Health funds cut - will affect work on alcoholism.	12-2-1992
	New building planned for Clinic.	12-17-1992
	Clinic to remain at McAuley Hall for two more years.	4-15-1993
	Genesee County Mental Health Association uses a state grant to start Mental	

Health Social Club: Dorothy Wetland, director - picture.	8-18-1993
Supervisors approve \$155,588 for program, suggest including space for the program in the building proposed for Courts, offices.	1-15-1994
Mental Health Clinic to remain in McAuley Hall.	1-27-1994
Constance E. Miller of Corfu heads the Mental Health Board.	2-3-1994
Mental Health looks at the Alexander Building, corner of Main and Jackson for its new location.	1-31-1995
Ted Miller, director, scales down plans for move to a larger location because of reduced funds in Pataki's budget.	2-28-1995
Council okays Mall for Mental Health location.	3-14-1995
Mental Health Department still looking for space larger than it has in McAuley Hall - rejected one of the unused buildings at the State School for the Blind.	6-6-1995
Constance Miller of Corfu honored by the State Mental Health Association for founding the Genesee County Mental Health Association in 1993.	11-14-1995
Mental Health offering a program for the mentally ill to meet and help each other.	1-13-1996
Success seen for mental programs.	5-24-1996
Mental Health agency, practically defunct in recent times, revived by Community Services Specialist in 1993 - Dorothy Wentland and Rosalie Sawyer.	
Expansion of services planned.	5-31-1996
Mental Health Association moves from a basement on Main Street to 25 Liberty Street - call it "The Place to Be" - picture.	9-6-1997
Member of the Legislature says Legislators should discuss the value of the \$2,000,000 they appropriated to the Mental Health program.	9-30-1997
Task Force of the Legislature recommends Strong if Mental Health privatizes.	2-7-1998
Civil Service (CSEA) urges the County to run Mental Health Services, not turn to Strong.	2-11-1998
Legislators agree change is needed in Mental Health.	2-25-1998
Ways & Means Committee approves the idea of privatizing the Mental Health program.	3-6-1998
The Legislature favors a private mental health plan.	5-6-1998
After months of talk privatization is dead - Strong refuses the offer.	11-3-1998
Ted Miller, head of Mental Health Services, announces the appointment of Roxanna Barnes to MICA (Mentally ILL - Chemically Addicted) hotline - picture.	
Dorothy Wentland, Executive Director of Genesee County Mental Health Services	5-13-1999
Linda Wilson, coordinator of trauma services, hopes to help many restart lives.	8-27-1999
Mental Health Association holds its third annual banquet, announces progress during the past year, awards Miller with the Constance C. Miller Award for effort to the society.	10-20-1999

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Mental Health	A mental management care program may be set up this summer under State	
Mental Health Association	recommendations. Ted Miller, director of Genesee County Mental Health	
Mental Health Clinic	Services. About 75 in Genesee County eligible for.	3-25-2000
Mental Health Department	Executive Director, Dorothy Wentland - picture.	10-11-2000
Mental Health Service (cont)		
Merchant's Council	To discuss store hours.	10-30-1961
	To elect.	6-30-1962
Mercy Flight	Mercy Flight helicopter ambulance service for Genesee-Wyoming begins 24 hour a day service.	10-19-1985
	Editorial on.	10-22-1985
	Asks for contributions - 6% of calls from Genesee County in 1995.	4-18-1996
	Picture of a flight from the Mall parking lot.	9-19-1996
Mercy Hall	Former name of Hope Haven q.v.	
	Former alcohol and addiction treatment facility at St. Jerome Hospital.	11-16-1999

Merika Theaters Inc.	William Dipson and John Oberle incorporate a new theater enterprise.	8-17-1949
Merkel, Joyce Ohs	St. James offers dance classes at Parish Hall. To teach at St. James. To teach at St. James. To teach at St. James. Ad: picture. Winegar attends class and remembers earlier dance classes - she comes from Syracuse each week. Ad: Joy Merkel dance classes. Ad: Miss Joy starting classes. Winegar on Miss Joy, dancing teacher.	9-9-1960 8-31-1964 8-26-1965 8-26-1966 8-22-1967 8-22-1967 9-3-1968 8-21-1969 2-25-1972
Merle, Dr. Clor W.	Dentist, dead from influenza.	10-11-1918
Merrill Lynch	Opens an office at 318 East Main Street.	11-29-1993
Merritt Associates	Pool tables, etc. Merritt firm signs a lease fir the Industrial Center. Robert Bedick, president. Merritt to ship first product from the Batavia factory. Employs 73 - September 6th say they will employ 77. Merit Precision Corporation a division of Merritt Associates of Lindenhurst, L. I.. Merritt firm "launched" with champagne - 77 employed. Profits at high level - headquarters are in Lindenhurst, LI. Getting a million for project. Picture Merit Pool table - in ad. Genco formed to go into Merritt space.	5-4-1963 9-4-1963 9-6-1963 10-24-1963 12-4-1963 3-30-1964 1-14-1966
Merritt Nursing Home	137 Bank Street mentioned - Aenid Mathes there. Mrs. Olive Dean at. Taken by Monte Ashley for Mental Hygiene patients - neighbors say it violates the zoning laws. Obit - Clara Merritt, widow of Clinton Merritt a coal dealer on Liberty Street until his death in 1921. She conducted the practical nursing home from 1921 until she sold the business in 1956 and moved to 7 Genesee Street. Obit Mrs. Clark B. Merritt - had nursing home at 137 Bank from 1921 on.	11-2-1946 12-12-1946 9-7-1957 4-16-1971 7-26-1974

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Merritt, J. C.	Of Chicago, leases the State Street Farmer's Sheds from Langworthy. Langworthy moves his real estate office from Merritt Sheds to 6 State Street.	2-23-1909 6-3-1910
Merritt, J. Clark	Obit - brother of Sis Babbage.	6-24-1991
Merritt, Larry H.	Merritt, 652 East Main Street - building a bomb shelter in his back yard. Proprietor of Merritt Tire Service, buys the Big E Restaurant at 638 East Main St. from Earl McCarthey - price \$37,000. Ralph J. Bennett to continue to run it. Obit - of Merritt Trucking Co.	11-9-1961 2-20-1962 6-19-1963
Merry, Francis J.	Obit - 57, wife Elizabeth. Son, Robert of California. Daughter, Ann Marie Merry of Washington.	11-19-1966
Merry, Tommy	Who lost a leg to bone cancer, pictured in the hospital with Red Wing star. Given a radio by his classmates. Picture: Baseball players visit. Obit - 13, picture.	8-10-1960 8-11-1960 8-16-1960 3-17-1961
Merry-Go-Round	George W. Koons to start on the road with a merry-go-round May 1st. Having an	

	auction sale everyday. Everything must go.	4-10-1890
	Merry-go-round arrives - to be assembled in a few days, painted silver and gold.	5-7-1890
	Koons ships his merry-go-round to Auburn for their Fair, then to Charlotte for the summer.	5-29-1890
	Merry-go-round put on Jackson Street north of the Central station.	8-1-1890
	In the Agricultural Park for the Fair.	9-16-1890
	George Koons' merry-go-round on Church Street in two weeks.	5-1-1891
	Charles Witcher hurt in an accident involving a merry-go-round.	8-9-1892
	On Church Street, poorly patronized.	8-31-1893
	Carriage on a merry-go-round on Jackson Street collapses - 6 people thrown out, two much bruised.	8-14-1902
	Jennie O'Donnell disappeared, wooed by Julius Smith on a merry-go-round.	9-1 to 5-1905
	Six passenger merry-go-round in playground very busy.	8-23-1911
	Majestic Odd Fellows to put a merry-go-round on Park Place to make up for the failure of their recent Fair.	7-26-1913
	At Horseshoe Lake.	5-19-1920
	At Horseshoe Lake - Mere Mention in Winegar column.	12-30-1976
Merton, Melvin J.	To head 4-H - picture. Graduated Syracuse a year ago.	2-4-1931
	Elected head of the State 4-H leaders.	2-5-1940
	A club leader for 20 years.	2-15-1950
	782 enrolled in 4-H - group picture.	3-10-1951
	Honored by club leaders.	12-2-1953
	Cited at 4-H Convention.	11-29-1955
	Picture of Merton receiving his award.	12-6-1955
	Honored by Kiwanis.	3-7-1959
	Trietley on Merton and 4-H.	2-13-1960
	National 4-H to honor Merton.	10-25-1961
	Picture of Merton with National 4-H honor award.	11-18-1961
	Retiring - picture.	11-3-1964
	Honored - testimonials.	2-25-1965
	Honored on retirement.	3-9-1965
	Fund started for Merton Building.	6-26-1967
	Building to be put in use next week.	8-3-1967
	Ribbon-cutting for the Merton Building at the Fair Grounds.	8-8-1967

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Merton, Melvin J. (cont)	Transferred from the hospital to Hilltop Sanitarium.	7-21-1972
	Dead at 76.	5-11-1976
	Mention made of Merton Memorial loan fund by which youngsters may buy a calf.	6-7-1994
	Tim Adams of East Bethany awarded a Merton loan - list of former winners.	6-4-1996
Meserve, Mrs. Walter S.	Head of a millinery business at 86 Main Street, dead.	4-9-1921
Messenger, George	Teacher of agriculture at Oakfield gets an award - picture.	7-20-1955
Messenger, Dr. John M.	Obit.	2-26-1934
	Doctors honor Messenger - picture.	10-27-1939
	Honored by the NY State Medical Association for 50 years service.	4-3-1948
Messenger, Julia (Mrs. Milton P.)	Obit.	1-7-1953
Messenger, Dr. Milton P.	Suit against Messenger results in verdict of no action.	10-18-1916
	Honored by doctors for 45 years of service to medicine - presented him with an occasional chair.	10-27-1939
	To talk to the Rotary Club on "My fifty years in medicine".	2-2-1942
	the State Medical Society honors Johnson & Messenger. Retired a 75 after ?	

	years - in 1942 - picture. Served Oakfield from the time of his graduation. Honored. Obit - 85. Estate - \$20,000. Funeral of Mrs. Milton (Julia) Messenger.	4-3-1948 11-22-1949 9-25-1952 11-20-1952 1-7-1953
Messina, Charles	Of Lafayette Lunch, 38 Jackson Street to serve free soup all day Wednesday and Saturday. Offered earlier from 5pm on.	12-11-1930
Messina, James	To open a grocery at the corner of Ellicott and Clifton - formerly A & P.	7-12-1928
Messina, Paul	Of Elba, horse owner and trainer, hopes his horse, Saw Him First, will win in Toronto.	6-23-1995
Messina, Paul S.	Former restaurateur, 79, died in Bradenton, FL. Owned Marlana; Buccaneer; Caravan Supper Club.	1-13-1995
Messina, Sharon Mancuso	Veteran Batavia teacher - interview.	8-14-2000
Metal-Cladding Inc.	Making fiberglass-reinforced metal tanks, custom designed items, goes in the Industrial Center. Called Custom Plastics Fabricators. Employs 8. President - Charles R. McElroy. Manager - William R. Wardrop.	2-29-1964
Metal Stamping & Fixture Co.	See: Charles A. Weaver.	10-11-1933
Metal Trades School	See: Vocational School.	
Meteorite	Many local people report seeing a flaming mass fall miles to the north of the City. Thought to be the cause of a fire in the roof of a house at 107 Pearl Street Road. Found at the Barty Farm on the Creek Road - picture.	8-20-1929 7-10-1951 7-18-1957
Meter Maid	See: Meter Reader	
Meter Reader	Reader Anthony F. Gioia - salary cut. Chief Smith and the City Administrator urge two meter maids for next year.	11-18-1960

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Meter Reader (cont)	New position in the Police Department. Jane Wistner appointed Meter Maid. Parking tickets increase. Wistner the sole meter maid. Wistner graduates from the Sheriff Academy. Hofmaster welcomes Wistner to the Police force - only female. Jane Wistner retiring - Winegar column. Senior volunteers trained to check parking in handicapped spots.	5-8-1971 6-8-1971 7-24-1971 4-12-1975 5-19-1975 5-19-1975 12-21-1992 Spring 1995
Methodist Mission	Location found on the corner of a new unnamed street off Ellicott Street. (Linwood?) Plans for mission to local contractors. YMCA to use a small chapel on Ellicott Street. Mission building, never finished, sold to Free Methodists.	no date 8-4-1891 8-12-1892 11-26-1892
Methodists	Representative of Fasoldt Mfg. Co. here with a clock he proposes for the steeple. New organ for the church. New organ built at Millis, MA by E. L. Holbrook. Old church building burned - also called Terry's Hall - south of the Central station. Work on the chapel progressing. Memorial bell, given to the church by Charles Pratt in 1869 as a memorial to his wife, tolled at his funeral yesterday.	1-9-1884 12-23-1887 12-30-1887 7-16-1888 9-17-1891 10-4-1901

Adopt free pew plan.	10-7-1901
Hire an architect to plan rebuilding.	5-24-1904
Improvement fund near \$10,000.	6-14-1905
To tear down the present chapel and rebuild.	5-8-1906
Jacob Adams to build the chapel.	6-26-1906
Tinners, William Walker Co. of Lockport, finishing the roof.	8-2-1906
Stained glass for chapel here.	10-26-1906
Old stone church, West Main at Lyon Street, erected by the Methodists in 1823-24, the first church completed in Batavia - to be razed.	7-24-1911
To build new horse sheds - behind the church and behind the parsonage on Bank Street.	2-6-1912
While razing Eager Brewery find a stone marking the site of the first Methodist Church	4-26-1912
Anniversary coming up - 70th.	6-14-1913
Observing their 70th Anniversary.	6-16-1913
Methodist Campground at Exposition Park.	8-14-1913
To remodel.	12-2-1913
To remodel and enlarge.	1-6-1914
Pastor names a committee to get a clock for the tower.	4-14-1914
Methodists - and others in the community - to raise money for a clock for the remodeled tower.	3-10-1918
A clock with an illuminated face for the church.	3-18-1914
Committee to work for a clock.	4-14-1914
Evangelical meeting brands spiritualism as false.	1-10-1923
300 converted in revival services.	1-29-1923
Centennial program this week.	5-14-1923
Church history.	5-18-1923
Collings leaving - came for two years to build a new church building.	9-12-1927
To meet in redecorated auditorium.	10-27-1928
First Methodists change their name to The Methodists - change made by the denomination as a whole.	5-23-1930
Dedicate their organ.	8-31-1931
Sell the parsonage at 8 Bank Street to Marie Bither for a dress shop and buy a parsonage at 43 Vernon Avenue.	11-1-1946
V. A. Corkins of Angola repairing the church steeple.	11-7-1946

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Methodists (cont)	Past & Present column: History of the tower of the church and clock once in the tower	7-16-1949
	Picture on the clock on the Methodist steeple - being electrified - has been hidden for years by huge elm now gone.	12-7-1949
	¶ on the clock - once referred to as the Town Clock - plus some church history.	12-12-1949
	Dedicate remodeled education department - picture.	4-17-1950
	Picture - in Turner ad.	12-5-1953
	Get a permit to build a parsonage at 40 Prospect Avenue - sell the house at 43 Vernon now occupied by Rev. G. Charles Weaver.	6-30-1954
	Maurice Nicholson at the new organ - to be dedicated at 5pm Sunday.	11-22-1958
	Picture of the steeple - Chudoba now repairing it.	5-5-1960
	The steeple has its original slate - put on the roof 71 years ago.	5-24-1960
	Buffalo architect to show pictures of church architecture to First Methodists.	3-3-1964
	Vote to buy a site on Lewiston Road.	10-13-1964
	Sign on Lewiston Road marking the new site. Shelgren Patterson & Marzac of Buffalo, architects. Jacks property.	5-17-1965
	Raise \$160,000 for their new building. Own 10 acres on Lewiston Road.	3-12-1966
	Halt building plans. Plan to spend \$471,300 for start next spring.	6-16-1966
	Sketch of the proposed church building - Wallace V. Moll of Niagara Falls, architect.	1-25-1967
	Approve plans.	12-16-1967
	Vote on proposed church - design by Shelgren Patterson & Marzec of Buffalo.	2-26-1968
	Sketch of the proposed church.	2-28-1968
	Vote to build - using the proposed plans for a \$580,000 building.	3-4-1968

Meeting in Dallas vote to become United Methodist Church.	4-23-1968
Picture of the new Free Methodist Church.	4-27-1968
To celebrate 150 years in home on East Main Street - some history, Winegar.	7-2-1968
Methodists and Evangelical Church merge.	9-17-1968
Vote to let contract. Estimated cost of the building \$665,000.	12-9-1968
Sketch of the proposed new church.	12-18-1968
Ground breaking ceremony on 10 acres purchased from the Jacks estate.	2-6-1969
Picture of the ground breaking, Edmund Leising, Contractor.	2-10-1969
Drive for funds over.	2-26-1969
To observe their anniversary says Winegar - history.	3-26-1969
Celebrating. Picture of Mrs. Craig examining documents. Cornerstone of the former church found - items listed.	4-29-1969
Picture of progress on the new building.	7-2-1969
Organ.	9-8-1969
Picture of the arches for the church shape.	9-17-1969
Picture of progress.	10-10-1969
To celebrate their 150th Anniversary with an antique show, pageants, etc.	
Picture of Mrs. McConnell as Angela Davis.	10-31-1969
Bishop W. Ralph Ward to speak at the Cornerstone ceremony. [On 150th Anniversary of the founding of the church.]	12-12-1969
Picture of the cornerstone ceremony.	12-15-1969
Picture of the new church - Methodists moving in, Consecration services for.	9-12-1970
Picture of the interior.	12-2-1970
Consecration - pictures.	12-7-1970
Picture of the dedication service.	12-12-1970
Pictures.	12-16-1970
Darrell Freeman of Byron the low bidder for demolition of the church.	7-1-1971
Freeman to demolish the church for \$15,778.	8-6-1971
Demolition begins.	8-12-1971
Picture of the church on the eve of demolition.	8-16-1971
Spire resists demolition - picture.	8-23, 24-1971
Winegar on Methodists history.	8-26-1971

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Methodists (cont)	Lighted cross now on top of the United Methodist Church - a memorial from W. Gordon Woodruff.	7-16-1975
	Scouts build outdoor alter behind the new church.	9-8-1976
	To dedicate their new organ Sunday - Allen Digital Computer organ.	9-15-1978
	Pavilion for outdoor services built by Scouts, Job Corps.	8-23-1980
	Rev. Douglas Spencer, pastor. Get revised hymnal.	6-28-1986
	To burn their mortgage and conclude a \$100,000 endowment fund Sunday.	1-23-1988
	Picture of mortgage burning.	1-29-1988
	Winegar on Methodists paying off bonds.	2-11-1988
	New District Superintendent, Rev. Shirley Swanger.	7-25-1992
	Use memorial gifts to enhance the worship service.	5-20-1995
	Celebrate 25 years in the building on Lewiston Road - picture.	11-18-1995
	Hold service of grieving, with pastor and professionals from mortuary to help the bereaved, especially children.	11-28-1995
	Boynton the new head of Genesee County Churches United, replacing James Woodward.	2-1-1997
	Rev. D. Gregory Van Dusen the new District Superintendent - picture.	9-6-1997
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Benderson of Buffalo buys the Knights of Columbus Home from the Mancusos.	10-28-1954
	Developer plans offices and stores in the new building.	3-30-1955
	Permit to build at East Main and Wiard Streets - \$60,000 building.	7-6-1955
	Metropolitan Life moves from the Masonic Temple to 215 East Main - the Benderson Building, formerly the Knights of Columbus Home.	6-30-1956

	Metropolitan moving to 215 East Main Street - Dorwin Cook, manager - Ad. Winegar comments: Metropolitan Life has left Batavia.	7-23-1956 4-29-1992
Metropolitan Minstrels	New choral society forms - to present cantata. New group to be Metropolitan Minstrels.	11-3-1911 11-23-1911
Metropolitan Stores	Purchases S. M. Arnold (5010).	2-4-1920
Meyer, Charles W.	From North Syracuse, to be County Manager - picture. Sworn in by County Clerk Ingram. Qualifies as Hog caller. Interview with, on job, on himself. Blamed for an error that lost some County employees the opportunity for early retirement. Leaving - going to St. Louis Park, MN - here 12 years. The Legislature starts to look for a new Manager - not easy to replace Meyer. At his farewell reception at GCC Meyer thanks County citizens for giving him the chance. Here to advise on replacement Reemsten - says communication important.	2-6-1981 4-2-1981 11-10-1988 6-10-1991 8-28-1991 3-5-1993 3-11-1993 4-5-1993 7-5-1996
Meyer, Christian, Jr.	Chosen to head the High School. Leaving - to be succeeded by Harold D. Weber.	7-29-1913 7-10-1920
Meyer, Don	Retired president of ITT Standard and ITT Corporation made a Kentucky Colonel by Kentucky Governor Breton Jones.	1-18-1994
Meyer, Nan	Looking through the Shops. Meyer's column: Looking through the Shops now 2 years old, 100 trips. Over 2,000 shopping trips with - picture. Started February 25, 1976.	5-5-1976 3-2-1978 11-26-1986

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Meyer Yarn Cellar	Yarn shop opens on Franklin Street. Closed in 1982.	1-27-1978
Meyers, Joseph J.	Of Palmyra, buys the Regent Billiard Parlor, 52 Main from James Harpalas. Sells the Regent Billiard Parlor to Edwin Wahl of Albion.	7-6-1922 2-17-1930

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Miceli, John	Passes the bar exams. Joins the office of J. A. LeSeur. Opens a law office in the Mancuso Building.	8-13-1940 1-25-1941 8-28-1944
Michael, Capt. Loren	Fire department. Dies of smoke inhalation fighting a fire on Bank Street. Winegar on.	8-6-1965 8-7-1965
Michaels, John Pierrepont	"Bug Shop" sells bait. Keeps him off relief rolls. 40 Jackson Street. [Low shambling one-room wooden structure.] Thinking of getting married - says no jobs for bachelors. Developing a mail order business in fish bait. John Michaels' Bait Shop, 40 Jackson Street.	9-10-1936 11-13-1936 3-5-1937 2-18-1943
Michalak, John	Of the Batavia Police, graduates from the FBI National Academy Program with a grade of 93.5.	12-21-1992
Michalak, Patti	Opens a shop: One Stop Party Shop. One Stop Party Shop to go into the new Liberty Square Mall. Article on the One Stop Party Shop.	5-27-1987 10-29-1990 10-31-1990
Michalak, Robert and Sue	Run Clor's Meat Market on Pearl Street as Bud Clor did - all fresh meat, none prepackaged. Wendell Worthington, meat cutter.	10-10-1994
Miconi, Michael Jon	Miconi and Deborah King do custom building and refinishing in the Industrial Center. Michael J. Miconi Woodworking in the Industrial Center contributes a hand carved piece to New York auction - picture. Shop on Whitney Mill Road in Elba - a sculptor of wood and inventor of ideas, he says - picture.	5-6-1987 3-23-1988 2-27-1993
Microtel Inn	Ground broken at 8210 Park Road for a new Inn, 8th Microtel Inn, owned by U. S. Franchise Systems in Atlanta - for May opening - picture. [Next to the Crown Inn - owned by the same man.] Open House April 6th - picture.	2-9-1998 4-4-1998
Midas Muffler	Shop okayed for former gas station, East Main Street. Opens at 506 East Main Street - Harry Schreiber, owner; Douglas Schreiber, manager; Warren Klien, co-owner. Manager gets a degree at Muffler Institute in Palatine, IL. Tries to be fair, give accurate estimates. Ron Penepent, shop manager.	5-25-1976 10-20-1976 6-10-1978 3-16-1992
Midatlantic Corp.	Of Edison, NJ. Buying Central Trust Co. Genesee County branch at 408 East Main Street.	3-2-1989
Middle School	The Board of Education votes \$194,000 for work at the Junior High on Ross Street. Work at JHS to start. The Board discusses the next step in revamping the Junior High School. The Board criticizes poor work at the Junior High School. The Board agrees that the Junior High School needs expansion. The Board of Education considers an addition to the Junior High for a gymnasium. Manning, Squires & Henning to build for Schools. Work to cost an estimated \$700,000 approved for the Junior High School. Sketch of the proposed new Gym on Ross Street. Bids to be opened October 15th. Work on the Junior High School starts. Picture: Work begins.	2-14-1962 12-12-1962 11-20-1963 12-5-1963 1-8-1964 2-26-1964 3-3-1964 4-29-1964 9-23-1964 11-18-1964 11-24-1964

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Middle School (cont)	Work going on in spite of a shortage of structural steel.	2-24-1965
	Steel arrives.	3-17-1965
	Picture of the work on the Gym.	3-26-1965
	Mancuso objects to the appearance of the Gym.	5-10-1965
	The ceiling falls in one of the rooms.	8-26-1965
	Emergency repairs okayed for the Junior High School.	9-2-1965
	Dr. Ruby has an Open House at the Junior High School.	10-7-1965
	Gymnasium at the Junior High done.	11-17-1965
	Picture of the new Gym.	12-4-1965
	The Board of Education sells bonds to pay for work at the Junior High and Board Office.	12-15-1965
	Junior High students spending \$300 for shrubbery to go between the new Gym and the street.	5-24-1968
	Article on Junior High.	2-26-1969
	Dexheimer says the Junior High School is short of pupil space.	1-26-1972
	The Board of Education discusses the concept of a Middle School.	3-14-1972
	Middle School - for grades 6, 7, 8 - in the former Junior High building on Ross Street to be dedicated September 12th.	8-18-1982
	The cost of an elevator to make the building accessible to the handicapped puts the remodeling price up.	5-3-1989
	John Jakubowski succeeds Borrell a principal.	7-18-1990
	Bids come in low for school improvement work.	8-24-1994
Middlebury Academy	History of.	1-20-1926
	Story of - pictures.	1-17-1967
Middleton, Bill	Pfalzer talks to Middleton, chef at Trocaire Place [The Place], husband of Barbara Rich Middleton of GCIDA.	8-12-1996
Midland Discount Store	Clinton Cosmetics of Rochester to open a new discount cosmetics store at 84 Main Street.	12-31-1964
	Opens at 84 Main Street, a subsidiary of Marshall's Drugs.	1-25-1965
Midnight Express	629 East Main Street.	
	Maureen Giordano says an ad in the News along with coupons brought in business.	1-8-1966
	Owners of both places closing the Yellow Goose and refurbishing the Midnight Express. [Owners: Mark and Patti Sidebottom.]	8-30-1999
Mid-Noon Inc.	Owns the building housing Darch & Noonan and drive-in bank.	7-28-1965
Midtown Motel	See: Peter Pero; Motels; for earlier stories.	
	J. E. Brown on.	6-23-1961
	Picture of - 17 units in L shaped building.	6-30-1961
	Perkins Pancake buying the motel, for expansion. [Midtown owned by Nancy Turner of Apollo, PA.]	10-25-1988
	Razed - picture. Sold in the fall by Perk Development Corp., Nancy Turner of Apollo, PA - pictures.	4-12-1989
Midway Garage	Ad: Pierce Arrow grade car for rent in - C. A. Williams.	6-1-1909
	Chris Casey buys the garage, 21-23 West Main, from T. J. Kennedy- may set-up a new company to run it.	6-20-1914
	Kennedy selling the garage to Kileen-Green Co., holders of a Buick agency.	8-1-1914
	Robert L. Cooley buying. Has been Minor & McFayden Garage, called M and M Garage. Cooley to be agent for Cole and Studebaker.	12-4-1914
	Picture - in the Williams Building - ca 1908.	6-12-1978

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Midway Restaurant	On the corner of Route 33 and Route 237, burns - owned by John Weber of Byron.	2-21-1966
Midway Variety Store	See: Heal, Frank C.	
Mighty Acres Farm	See: Call, Robert or Richard.	
Migrant Children	NYS Migrant Child Center.	
Migrant Child Day Care	Migrant Child Center opens in the YWCA.	7-24-1965
	Migrant Child Care to be at the YW again.	6-8-1967
	Summer school starts.	7-27-1968
	The Board of Coop Ed is experimenting with kindergarten for migrant children - grant of \$45,000 NY Title I.	12-4-1968
	Special section - BOCES - special migrant school - pictures.	8-19-1969
	Winegar visits the Migrant C D Center at the Presbyterian Church.	11-29-1975
	Migrant Day Care Center gets funds from EEPA.	2-5-1976
	Migrant Day Care moves to former BOCES rooms in 56 Harvester Avenue.	
	Program started a year ago at the YWCA on East Main Street. Moved to the Presbyterian Church. On January 1st to the Genesee County Fairgrounds, in April to Temple Emanu-El, now to 56 Harvester Avenue. Sponsored by the federal Department of Agriculture and Department of Agriculture & Marketing.	7-15-1976
	Migrant program successful.	9-1-1976
	Under Betsy Dexheimer. The Child Day Care Center finds a permanent home - 56 Harvester Avenue, in its 5th home. 1. The former YMCA building July 15 - October 14. 2. The Presbyterian Church October 15 to December 31.	
	3. The Fairgrounds - spring. 4. Temple Emanu-El, spring until now.	
	Mrs. Dexheimer employed by the Agricultural and Marketing Depts of NY State.	9-29-1976
	[Migrant word dropped a year and a half ago.]	no date
	Migrant Child Service in the Industrial Center, feeds, checks, treats health, etc.	4-14-1977
	Migrant Center offers Day Care on Harvester Avenue - picture.	4-14-1978
	Children get a park near Center just for them - Rich Saunders and volunteers prepare - pictures.	12-5-1978
	Migrant school program helps prevent drop-outs.	9-3-1985
	Group helps Migrant children - picture.	9-17-1985
	Migrant Day Care taking the former Brooklyn School - to renovate the building.	9-26-1988
Migrants	See: Polish People.	
	Seven carloads of migrants pass through Batavia - most of them to Niagara Falls on the Peanut Line.	4-3-1893
	Trainload of bean pickers coming from Buffalo.	8-11-1916
	Genesee County to have a farm labor camp to serve Genesee and Orleans Counties - 150 tents.	3-12-1942
	Migrant's camp to hold 300-400 - two counties combined because FSA (Farm Security Administration) cannot supply 2 camps.	5-9-1942
	Labor camp started at Elba on Watson Road - parts of the buildings here for assembling - workers expected.	7-25-1942
	Muck farmers turn down the suggestion they pay transportation costs for workers from the south.	8-28-1942
	New York workers to come to pick tomatoes, peaches.	9-1-1942
	Muck farmers not interested in migrant help - more call for workers from Orleans County.	9-1-1942
	Migrant Camp in Elba - picture.	9-2-1942
	Workers arrive from NYC - more than half Negro.	9-3-1942
	Labor camp in Elba to have 400 by night.	9-9-1942
	Camp not working well - most workers inexperienced, some found work to hard - more men coming.	9-17-1942

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Migrants (cont)	Labor camp season closing - government to pay transportation for the workers trip home.	10-5-1942
	Students aiding farm work.	10-6-1942
	Volunteers ready to start camp.	4-2-1943
	100 from Jamaica for the Elba muck, also for other farms in Genesee and Orleans Counties. Selected by the British Government. To have their own cooks.	5-27-1943
	Jamaican workers start today.	6-12-1943
	Jamaicans to get 50¢ an hour.	6-18-1943
	Rev. Davis asks for radios, games for the camps.	6-22-1943
	Volunteers make a playground. The County War Council wants entertainment for the migrants.	7-3-1943
	Jamaicans to be taken to baseball games.	7-8-1943
	The Salvation Army visits the Elba camp.	7-16-1943
	Now 255 migrants in camps; Elba muckers could use 500 more.	7-19-1943
	Past & Present column: ¶ on address of thanks made by a leader of the Jamaicans for help and encouragement.	8-7-1943
	Farmers praise the Jamaican workers; Zawicki charged with selling liquor to.	8-16-1943
	Soldiers from Pine Camp to work in the canning factory.	9-16-1943
	Soldiers get lunches at a canteen prepared by the Red Cross ladies. Local women do laundry for.	9-22-1943
	Women bake pies for soldiers barracked at the Fairgrounds.	9-23-1943
	Italian captives to replace soldiers - citizens told no camaraderie.	9-27-1943
	Officer in charge of soldiers thanks Batavians.	9-28-1943
	Italian prisoners here - ready to do fall work.	9-29-1943
	Italian prisoners happy to be working outside the stockade.	10-4-1943
	Italians out of the Fairgrounds; distributed around the area.	10-14-1943
	Jamaicans praised by farmers.	12-10-1943
	Mexicans working on Lehigh - picture.	4-17-1944
	150 southern migrants coming.	4-27-1944
	450 migrants needed in the area.	4-29-1944
	Jamaicans coming again; labor situation critical.	5-3-1944
	65 Jamaicans here - 100 more coming - George A. Wright of Albion, Camp manager.	6-3-1944
	All 265 Jamaicans come down with colds.	6-7-1944
	Mexicans, Jamaicans and Italian and German prisoners working in the area.	7-8-1944
	Church groups aid migrants.	7-12-1944
	100 Jamaicans arrive for work.	5-19-1945
	All German prisoners, Mexicans leave.	2-18-1946
	Jamaicans coming for farm.	4-1-1946
	203 Jamaicans now here.	6-3-1946
	227 Jamaicans in camps.	6-27-1946
	State says migrants must have jobs and housing.	7-11-1946
	100? Bahamans arrive by plane.	6-3-1947
	Bahaman workers arrive by plane.	6-23-1948
	Supervisors told labor camps cause increased crime - increase police costs.	11-10-1948
	Labor camp migrant arrested in knife battle.	9-12-1949
	Migrant labor camps said to be violating laws.	9-30-1950
	Trietley on migrant workers.	5-12-1951
	Migrants from Bahamas arriving.	5-22-1951
	Trietley on the migrant situation.	9-15-1951
	Shortage of workers results in hijacking workers from Elba - Leon Walker, labor leader, protests.	9-19-1951
	Churches asked to provide programs for camps - on inter-church panel.	2-25-1952
	Camps said overcrowded - situation bad; more social work needed.	3-6-1952
	Migrant workers arriving.	6-17-1952
	Past & Present column: ¶ by Frank Pixley on migrant help.	3-29-1952

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Migrant (cont)	Trietley on improvement in the migrant program. Ten Churches participating (none from the City). Rev. Donald Rice now chaplain - came June 14th.	
	Mrs. Catherine Leaf of the State Council of Churches takes a portable alter, organ, hymn books. Church people contribute games and toys.	8-2-1952
	Migrant committee formed; Inarahan, president.	9-12-1952
	Trietley on the migrant chaplain.	9-20-1952
	Article, pictures on a model camp - by Trietley.	10-18-1952
	Migrant Committee set-up.	1-21-1953
	Letter from the Migrant Committee.	6-12-1953
	Rev. B. D. Clater, migrant chaplain.	6-25-1953
	Migrant chaplain urges residents to be friendly to migrants.	7-6-1953
	Edward Gordon, boss at Pixley camp on East Road, held for brandishing a pistol.	8-26-1953
	Migrant Committee plans 1954.	2-25-1954
	About 300 migrants here.	6-5-1954
	Charles L. Coleman, migrant chaplain - picture.	6-18-1954
	Migrant Committee to put up tents in Byron for religious services, reading, lessons.	6-21-1954
	Migrant children need supervision.	8-11-1954
	Andrew Hatcher, migrant boss, held on assault.	8-16-1954
	State Health Department sets standards for camps.	1-25-1955
	1,200 workers expected.	3-28-1955
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	Picture of Chaplin Charles L. Coleman.	6-23-1955
	Police searching camps for weapons.	6-30-1955
	Camp officers.	1-21-1956
	Migrant Committee sets goal of \$1,800 for work.	4-23-1956
	Frank Pixley, of the Migrant Committee, to speak to the Interagency Council.	6-6-1956
	Picture of Walter Steward, migrant supervisor.	6-27-1956
	Migrant "pirating" said widespread.	6-30-1956
	Picture of Rev. Julius Snipes, migrant chaplain.	7-5-1956
	Migrant children given Salk shots.	8-9-1956
	Bahamian migrants arrive.	9-20-1956
	Migrants give to the Community Chest drive.	11-2-1956
	Migrant Chaplin, Rev. John Porter, arrives on July 15th.	7-3-1957
	Trietley on migrant chaplain John Porter.	6-23-1957
	Picture of mobile chapel for migrants.	8-29-1957
	Migrant Committee to make plans.	1-11-1958
	Proposed control rules.	4-5-1958
	John Porter returns.	5-2-1958
	Workers build a chapel for migrants in Byron - picture.	8-9-1958
	NAACP charges abuse of migrants.	8-18-1958
	More.	8-19, 20-1958
	Local migrants "probably best in the state" says the NAACP.	8-19-1958
	Picture of the new chapel.	9-6-1958
	Samuel Turner, chaplain.	6-25-1959
	Migrants given chest x-rays.	7-15-1959
	Labor force short.	7-18-1959
	Migrant work a help- to the area economy.	7-29-1959
	Donald Britt heads the Migrant Committee.	12-19-1959
	Migrant Chapter formed.	6-1-1960
	Elijah Gardner, chaplain - picture.	7-1-1960
	Migrant program - more money needed.	8-16-1960
	Article on Pixleys as employers of migrant workers.	8-30-1960
	Migrant chaplain pleased with the year.	9-7-1960
	Migrant problem debated on TV.	3-8-1961
	Fewer migrants this year.	5-13-1961

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Migrant (cont)	Elisha Gardner returning chaplain.	5-22-1961

Elisha Gardner now here.	6-13-1961
Better understanding aim of the committee.	7-5-1961
Chaplain called to the Army.	7-13-1961
The State is checking camps.	8-22-1961
Otis Outen, chaplain.	8-24-1961
Migrant Committee entertains 58 children at an Indian Falls picnic.	8-31-1961
On the Migrant Committee.	10-3-1961
Orleans County continuing the Ministry of Concern.	12-7-1961
Rev. Robert Spencer replaces Donald Britt on Ministry.	1-25-1962
Appeal for toys, etc.	5-8-1962
Clothing asked.	7-3-1962
Migrant chaplain says work needs adequate funding.	7-25-1962
Rev. Otis Outen, chaplain.	7-21-1962
About 3,500 migrants in Orleans.	7-30-1962
Migrant chaplain asks for help.	8-18-1962
Bean harvesting machinery cuts the need for migrant workers.	8-29-1962
Bergen camp closing because of reduced number of workers.	3-4-1963
Clinic?	3-22-1963
Migrant Clinic proposed.	3-28-1963
Clinic awaits federal grant.	4-16-1963
Robert Spencer heads the Committee.	5-1-1963
Chaplain, Rev. Talmadge J. Neal - picture.	7-6-1963
Clinic gets a \$8,863 grant.	4-2-1964
Outpatient clinic set-up.	5-26-1964
Chaplain here - Rev. Richard Ofey.	6-6-1964
Migrant clinic to use the former Health Clinic at City Hall.	6-11-1964
Rev. Richard Oken sees Migrant Service as a mission.	7-16-1964
Migrants ask for work processing plant. Report of Health Clinic.	8-18-1964
Picture of Migrant activities.	8-29-1964
Change in service to Migrants proposed by Rev. Robert Spencer.	11-18-1964
Supervisors approve a Day Care for Migrant children.	5-14-1965
The Migrant Committee - Fallon chaplain.	5-18-1965
Day Care for Migrant children approved at the YW - Cummings to direct.	6-17-1965
Picture of Migrant chaplain Rev. George Champion with children.	6-26-1965
Picture of Champion.	6-28-1965
The Migrant Day Care Center asks for donations.	7-10-1965
The Migrant Day Care Center gets space at the YWCA, Mrs. Cummings heads a staff of 10.	7-24-1965
Migrant Child Care moved from the YWCA to the Salvation Army building.	10-26-1965
Article on migrant work.	2-21-1966
The Migrant Committee plans a summer program - Spencer, chairman.	3-12-1966
The Migrant Committee hires Rev. George Champion, chaplain.	6-15-1966
The Migrant Day Care Center asks for clothing for children.	7-18-1966
Migrant conditions outlined.	7-19-1966
Tour of migrant housing.	7-27-1966
The Migrant Day Care continues.	8-25-1966
About 125 register for the second year at the YWCA.	9-1-1966
The Migrant Day Care moves from the Salvation Army Citadel to the Methodist Church. Permanent Child Day Care.	9-22-1966
The Migrant Committees for Genesee and Orleans Counties to merge. James Proctor here to help.	11-17-1966
James Proctor, pastor, Ministry of Concern.	12-1966
Picture of Proctor with an article on the needs of service.	12-19-1966
Proctor reporting for the Ministry of Concern.	4-12-1967

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Migrant (cont)

Health Engineer Markellis says migrant in the area generally in State standards.
The Ministry of Concern office at 76 Main Street, Batavia - Proctor, chaplain.

1-31-1968
5-21-1968

	Women from the Farm Bureau manning the office for the Ministry of Concern.	6-3-1968
	Timothy Hoyt assisting Proctor.	6-29-1968
	Migrant summer school starts - picture.	7-27-1968
	Rev. Proctor reports for the season.	10-3-1968
	The Ministry of Concern starts a self-help program - pictures.	12-9-1968
	Proctor resigns - to return to school.	7-23-1969
	Proctor and Hoyt honored.	9-3-1969
	The Ministry of Concern reports six houses being built by migrants.	11-22-1969
	Rev. Rosendo Watson, from Panama, to assist Timothy Hoyt.	7-17-1971
	On Tim Hoyt and the Ministry of Concern.	1-7-1972
	Winegar on migrants.	8-21-1973
	On labors of Ministry.	9-26-1973
	Picture of the migrant summer school.	9-6-1974
	Annual dinner, Ministry of Concern.	1-12-1977
	On the needs of migrants.	3-29-1978
	The Migrant Child Day Care to have bi-lingual teaching.	4-15-1978
	The Migrant Child Day Care is prospering. Sally Paille and Betsy Dexheimer are teachers - picture.	4-30-1980
	Sylvia Kelly makes an anthology of poems by migrants.	10-20-1992
	Migrant Service, rounding up illegal workers, arrests 30 of 50 at the Torrey Farm.	October 1997
	Officers chase migrants in Byron - observers say they fired shots at the fleeing illegal entrants.	11-7-1997
	INS may check the story of shooting.	11-8-1997
	Local legislators propose legislation more friendly to migrants - legal or illegal.	11-14-1997
	Albion worker tells of entry and search at his home.	11-15-1997
	The Sheriff to check with the Immigration Service.	11-24-1997
	Editorial on a bill offered to the Legislature this session, not taken up, would help the migrant problem.	11-25-1997
	The Immigration Service admits they fired shots at migrants suspected of illegal entry.	12-11-1997
	DA Friedman has the last word on the shooting in Byron by the Immigration Service - Letter to Ed.	12-30-1997
	Bateman, owner of the farm raided in November, wants more action; afraid the migrants will not return to gather crops another fall.	1-10-1998
	Paxton says the probe into the Byron incident not yet completed.	3-12-1998
	Local people rally to protest the farm raids.	10-14-1998
Mike's Hotel	44 Main Street. A smokey fire at. Grand Reopening - wholly remodeled - Ad. Mike Spiotta, proprietor. City, State Police raid Mike's for gambling.	2-18-1967 5-20-1967 9-1-1972
Mikolajezyk, Michael	Owner of Dunkin Donuts. Reopens after a complete renovation. Once a baker at Dunkin Donuts, now the owner - picture.	10-5-1985 9-12-1986
Milburn, John George	Born in 1852 in Newcastle on Tyne. Article on - brother of Mrs. D. E. Mix. Studied law in the office of Seth Wakeman - born in England. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Admitted to the bar before he became an American citizen by the Legislature of 1874 - aged 22. Came here from Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1869 or 1870. Read law in the office of Wakeman & Watson. Taught for a while in Mrs. Bryan's school. His wife, related to Mrs. Bryan, attended the school here. After marriage the couple	7-2-1927 2-1-1930

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Milburn, John George (cont)	lived in Denver but soon returned to settle in Buffalo. Later lived in Manhasset - he joined a law firm in Manhattan. From Mrs. Milburn's obituary. Obit - 78, on a visit to England - picture. When he came to Batavia he lived with	7-26-1930 8-12-1930

	a relative of Mrs. John McKay on Summit Street. Home was on the site of Mrs. McGettigains house at 23 Summit Street - Wakeman & Watson. For a time in the Wakeman household. When Wakeman went to Washington as a Representative he persuaded Mrs. Bryan to take him in at Prime Rose. William Bryan was dead by 1872. Two sisters: Margaret, and Elizabeth; and a brother, Joseph A. Leaves an estate of over \$1million.	3-18-1932
	Admitted to the bar in 1874 at age 22. Married Mary Patty Stocking of Pike, according to Winegar. Died on a trip to England in 1930 at 78. Miss Stocking attended school in Batavia.	12-15-1988
	Mary Stocking associated with "Mary" found in a diary of Dean Richmond, Jr.	no date
	Mary McCulley says her grandmother (step-grandmother), Margaret Russell, worked as a maid for the Milburns in Buffalo. She bought herself a sewing machine and when Milburn knew she could sew he gave her a simple mending for the family. She eventually became a seamstress, doing much of the work, such as linens and undergarments for the whole family.	no date
Milch, David	Writer for the TV series Hill Street Blues. Wins an Emmy. On PM Magazine; Channel 2.	10-20-1983
	Winegar of, co-producer of Hill Street Blues.	4-9-1985
Milch, Dr. Elmer	Obit, in Buffalo at 69 - husband of Molly Pies. Sons: David and Robert.	3-23-1979
Milch, Dr. Robert	Retires as a general surgeon - to work with Hospice Buffalo - aged 44. Winegar column.	12-30-1992
Mildenberger, Herbert C.	Of Orchard Park, now managing the Spinning Agency. Spinning came here in 1929 to take the Dexter Agency founded in 1904. Spinning now partly active.	1-3-1955
	Moves Spinning-Mildenberger from 24 Main to 110 Main Street.	8-23-1956
	Picture of, president of the Spinning Agency.	1-19-1962
Mileham Park	Lots on South Main Street for sale.	9-16-1910
	Mileham subdivision mapped for development: Roosevelt Avenue; Adams; Madison; Orleans.	10-5-1910
	Lots on offered by Lucius C. Atwater.	9-2-1914
	250 attend the sale of lots.	9-4-1914
	Three lots in sold.	11-13-1931
Military Service	15" placards honor homes of boys in France.	7-11-1917
	The County must provide 214 in the first group.	7-12-1917
	Dr. Ward Manchester to.	7-16-1917
	Physicals given draftees - 39 pass. Court Martial for draft evaders.	8-6-1917
	123 passed draft.	8-7-1917
	Second draft list called.	8-10-1917
	74th Regiment to parade before leaving.	8-11-1917
	Several thousand watch the parade.	8-13-1917
	Second draft - some to be retested.	8-14-1917
	First draftee injured at Crystal Beach.	8-15-1917
	Above injury proves fatal.	8-17-1917
	First 14 draftees leave for camp.	8-31-1917
	Parade to honor draftees - houses lighted in honor.	9-4-1917
	Greatest demonstration ever.	9-5-1917

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Military Service (cont)	Great crowd at the station in farewell.	9-8-1917
	Dr. Conklin, Spoff and Greco to the Army.	9-22-1917
	Second contingent leaves.	9-25-1917
	Rev. Donald McQueen freed to serve.	9-27-1917

	Company B leaves - rousing farewell.	10-19-1917
	Marine Glenn Loomis the first to die in France.	6-28-1918
	Chicken dinner planned for returning boys.	4-3-1919
	Welcome home well managed.	4-8-1919
	Celebration planned for August to celebrate peace.	2-12-1919
	NY troops due back tomorrow. Louis Wiard to NY to greet local boys.	3-5-1919
	Plans for welcome home.	8-5-1919
	The County turns out in welcome.	8-7-1919
	Financial report on welcome home.	9-4-1919
Military Training	Parents protest required military training for teen-age boys.	7-15-1919
	Boys 16-19 to drill with Lt. Burch.	7-28-1919
	Boys 16 to 18 ordered by the state to take military training.	10-14-1920
	See: Cadets.	
Militia	Past & Present column: Old timer remembers rifle drills of 50 years ago on Trading Day.	12-28-1912
	Winegar on the early militia - after reading an article by Kutulowski, 1982.	1-12-1996
Milk	See also: Regional Marketing Cooperative Agency.	
	Some milkmen start delivering milk in glass bottles - which are occasionally stolen.	8-15-1899
	Milk peddlers need a license after June 15th.	5-20-1909
	Ogden Mills here to speak on the milk scandal.	10-19-1926
	Batavia Fluid Milk Producers Assn decides not to disband for another year.	1-19-1928
	Independent milk dealers meet.	2-16-1928
	Batavia fluid milk producers to meet.	2-20-1928
	Milk producers avoid League; ship milk direct to Buffalo.	2-25-1928
	State milk code in effect July 1st.	6-8-1928
	Milk pasteurization general after April 1st.	3-25-1929
	Milk war spreads from Buffalo - dealers offer 5½¢. Some milkmen selling direct.	12-12-1931
	New milk delivery service by George Dairy cuts raw milk by 2¢ - price 9¢.	12-29-1931
	Milk down to 8¢.	1-9-1932
	Milk horse soon to go - Fargo to retire horses.	1-19-1932
	Farmers meeting to do something about the price. [Meeting much of the month of January].	1-30-1932
	William Weckerle & Son, of Amherst, sell dairy and so relieve the price war on milk.	
	Dairyman's League seen as end of milk war.	2-9-1932
	Milk men organize in Alexander under Rutland Plan - Ellsworth Waite, president.	
	Units organized in Bethany, Batavia, Alexander.	2-23-1932
	Meeting of the Genesee County Milk Producers Assn last night.	3-29-1932
	End of the milk price war seen closing the Weckerle Plant in Buffalo.	2-9-1933
	Dairymen to meet to discuss marketing plan.	2-20-1933
	Rifles and tear gas ready for milk strike.	4-10-1933
	Milk 10¢ a quart - settlement in the milk dispute.	4-14-1933
	Milk producers of the county vote not to join the strike.	8-1-1933
	No trouble in the county as the milk strike spreads.	8-3-1933
	Milk strike prevention costs - bill Police \$1,898.38 for patrol.	9-6-1933
	Genesee milk producers join the fight.	10-31-1933
	Milk hearing.	1-30-1934
	Batavia plan milk price control near victory.	5-3-1939
	Dairymen meet to hear criticisms of the milk law.	2-27-1942

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Milk (cont)	Milk situation serious - rationing possible.	7-30-1943
	Milk dealers, after 18 months, to get the price of milk raised, to take trouble to Albany	3-8-1944
	The Board of Health is investigating a charge that the Hotel Richmond is serving raw milk.	1-26-1945
	The hotel denies serving raw milk.	1-27-1945

	Watson admits error.	1-31-1945
	Milk producers open testing lab in the basement of the Farm Home Center - picture.	5-10-1950
	Clarence Johncox again head of the milk producers Dairymen's League of Genesee County.	9-27-1951
	Milk Producers Cooperative to meet.	5-22-1958
	Milk plant likely for the city.	4-26-1958
	Buffalo milk strike diverts milk to the Oat Ka Plant.	5-2, 3-1961
	Milk Cooperative forming: Arcade Farm Cooperative; Buffalo Milk Products Corp; Genesee Milk Producers (not Niagara Falls Coop) to be Upstate Milk Coop.	1-2-1964
	Dairyman's League to meet at the Farm Home Center.	1-4-1968
	Milk cooperatives merging - Upstate Milk Coop of Buffalo and Genesee Valley Coop of Rochester merge. Oat Ka now has three owners: Upstate; Dairy League; Niagara County Milk Producers Inc. Milk producers meeting in Alexander.	10-5-1971
	On hauling milk - August Harms has driven a milk truck for over 50 years.	12-5-1975
	Winegar on talk of milk reduction.	2-27-1986
	New Regional Cooperative Milk Concern based in Batavia - serves dairymen from Maine to Maryland - Edward D. Anna, head. Paid first premium.	11-28-1987
	New York dairymen face a challenge from the west coast dairy farmers in the 1990s.	12-15-1987
	Regional Cooperative meeting.	3-28-1988
	RCMA meets at the Sheraton in Batavia. The New Jersey Coop is not agreeing on the price of milk.	1-19-1989
Milk Bottle Thieves	Article.	11-5-1910
	Article.	11-7-1910
	Article.	4-20-1921
	Article.	12-5-1921
	Article.	10-22-1923
	Article.	11-8-1924
Milkmen	John Evans; Augustus Branton; George E. Hoffman; Herman Dargush; Nabon Craven; Ernest Rollings; Philip Baker; Evergrem Farms; George H. Phelps; E. E. Turner; Martin Hubbard; Albert Vader.	6-14-1909
	George L. Hudson; Glen Hulton; Edward Zehler; H. W. Curry; George P. Leet; J. J. Casey; J. H. Townsend; W. F. Edgerton; Louis Ziebel; Herman W. Chaddock; John A. Crehan; F. B. Gleason; Clarence H. Howe; Clarence A. Robbins; C. D. Brewer.	6-15-1909
	J. Burt Jones; James Leffler; W. Guczenski; F. J. Laramy.	6-16-1909
	C. J. Hertz; Thomas H. Trick; Walter Koralewski.	6-17-1909
	Milk licenses issued now total 38 - J. M. Thomas gets the 38th.	7-14-1909
	Martin Hubbard takes the route of C. B. Wilkes.	12-15-1909
	Arthur Ward and Floyd H. Chaddock purchase the milk route of Albert Vader.	3-12-1910
	Milk licenses to be issued by milk inspector Ebling.	5-7-1910
	R. Burt Jones takes a milk licenses.	6-25-1910
	Milk bottle marking required.	12-1-1910
	R. E. Chapin; B. W. Norton; E. E. Turner; J. Burt Jones.	6-1-1911
	Nelson Craven; Augustus Branton; Philip Baker. Total for 1911 - 15.	6-3-1911
	Floyd Chaddock and Henry J. Feasted get milk licenses.	6-5-1911
	Charles J. Mullen buys the milk route of H. J. Feasted.	11-24-1911
	Floyd Chaddock sells his route to Charles Judd.	3-2-1912

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Milkmen (cont)	O. Clayton Willett owns the former E. E. Turner milk route - delivering afternoons during frigid weather.	11-25-1924
	Dairyman talk of organizing outside of the League.	12-21-1926
	Dairyman's League explains position.	1-31-1928
	Hackett Brothers of 106 Oak buy the milk routes of Darren & Wheeler.	3-15-1928
	Milk men advance the price of milk to 13¢ - all but Bonalevo - Charles J. Baker	

and Son.	10-2-1929
Ordinance requiring pasteurization or certification of milk going into effect.	6-22-1932
Dairymen to Albany re. prices.	3-13-1933
Milk dumped in LeRoy.	3-30-1933
Truce called in the milk strike - awaiting development in Albany.	3-31-1933
Milk strike not yet affecting Genesee County.	4-8-1933
State Troopers here armed for the milk strike.	4-10-1933
Milk producers to meet.	6-24-1933
Genesee milk dealers to back Rochester decision on strike.	7-27-1933
Milkmen promise a quiet strike.	7-31-1933
Local men not to join the strike.	8-1-1933
Troopers guard milk trucks.	8-3-1933
Local people refuse to join the strike.	8-10-1933
The newly organized New York Milk Producers Federation includes Atticans.	10-30-1933
County milk producers enroll NYS Federation - have belonged to County Milk Producers - protest price reduction of milk.	12-19-1933
Article on the milk situation - also for several weeks earlier.	8-7-1934
Genesee Independent Milkmen protest policies of Albany - claim Albany action of the Mutual Dairy Cooperative.	1-4-1936
Milk control hearing dominated by remarks of Adolphus C. Pilger of Batavia who said he represented the Genesee County Milk Producers - said he wanted milk control act improved.	2-3-1937
A. G. Pilger backed in his fight over milk prices by Dillon, editor of the Rural New Yorker.	4-16-1937
Pilger - for Genesee dairymen - says he will join the Dairy Farmer's Union.	9-4-1937
Pilger talks to milkmen - says the milk business is the "Nation's biggest racket".	2-9-1938
Genesee and Wyoming dairymen for a cooperative to get fair prices in Buffalo.	6-17-1938
Genesee County dairy farmers to vote on Niagara Frontier pricing plan.	9-15-1938
Pilger tells the Rotary that milkmen are getting what is due them.	9-21-1938
Genesee County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn to meet.	2-1-1939
Milkmen want milk marketing laws observed.	2-17-1939
Local men to decide milk policy.	3-3-1939
Milkmen, including the Dairymen's League, meet to discuss pricing.	3-4-1939
Genesee Milk Producer's Coop re-elect Pilger head.	5-6-1939
Pilger claims Genesee milkmen not behind the milk strike - claims the strike is promoted by community aid.	8-22-1939
Pilger attacks the new milk law.	12-15-1939
Leslie Lamb heads Dairymen of the county.	4-22-1947
Genesee Milk Producer's Coop to banquet.	3-17-1950
Western New York Milk Sanitarians meet at the YMCA - 120 attend.	4-19-1950
Dairymen's League meets in Elba.	5-1-1952
Bergen man using the first local tank truck to deliver milk from seven Batavia farms to Rochester.	7-12-1952
Clarence Johncox seeking to be the director of the Dairymen's League Coop.	7-29-1955
Johncox re-elected.	10-1-1955
Johncox elected head of the Niagara Frontier Coop Milk Producer's Bargaining Agency.	12-5-1956
Picture of the Genesee Milk Producer's Assn.	7-12-1958
J. E. Brown on dairying in the area.	6-18-1959

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Milkmen (cont)	Health Department men check milk.	6-20-1959
	Picture of officers of the Dairymen's League.	9-20-1966
	Merger of markets under way - WNY Milk Producer's Coop the bargaining agency.	2-8-1973
	Section on dairying and dairymen.	6-6-1975
	Winegar quotes a story about the time Fargo replaced milk horses by electric trucks.	9-16-1992
Milkweed Collection	Children collect 3,500 bags of milkweed from Genesee County - Merton expects	

	more when all pods dry. Picture of Merton with bags.	11-10-1944
	Call for final milkweed - turn-in to the 4-H office, 33 State Street - to Merton.	11-14-1944
	4-Hers gathered 4,156 bags for life-jackets.	3-13-1945
Mill End Store	Moved to 71 Main Street from the Gillette & Prentice store - now open a year. R. H. Peters, manager.	3-2-1901 6-15-1901
Mill Outlet	Opening this month - in P & C Building on Russell Place. Bernard Kowalski of - one of the stores in the Family Bargain Center. Family Bargain Centers - of which the Mill Outlet is one - plans a new store in Jamestown. Announces relocation on West Main Road. Genesee Milk Producer's elect. John E. Shanley head. Associated Brewing Co. based in Detroit buys Family Bargain Center for about \$1million. Family Bargain includes the Mill Outlet - based in Utica. [FBC runs the Mill Outlet]. FBC Syracuse. Opening a new Mill Outlet in Cortland. Installing National Cash Registers. Offers a coloring contest. Picture of the demolition of - formerly Bur-Wel parking garage. On Russell Place - formerly the location of P & C Market. The Building was purchased by Spiller. Later the Mill Outlet was in the building. Being razed - picture - for years the Burwell Garage [or Bur-Wel Garage] indoor parking.	8-9-1957 8-17-1962 10-4-1962 6-25-1965 12-6-1965 2-9-1967 8-26-1967 11-4-1970 8-11-1971 3-16-1972 11-23-1972 11-29-1972
Mill Street Bridge	Picture of the location of the proposed bridge to supplant the Walnut Street crossing.	9-19-1988
Mill Street Corporation	Of the Batavia Industrial Park. Doehler buildings sold to. Apparently they no longer own.	7-22-1987
Millennium Computers	214 East Main Street. Marc Johnson and Stephen Gardner to sell, build and service computers.	11-10-1997
Miller, Adam F.	Buys the Davis Wheel Goods store - opened December 15, 1928. Operating Davis Wheel Goods at 8 Center Street, files incorporation papers. Miller owns a 25% share, wife and sister own the rest. He bought the business from Walter J. Davis who ran the business for many years. Winegar on Adam Miller on Center Street. Picture of Miller in front of his store - now run by his daughter Joyce Masse and son Gary Miller. "Adam Miller Wheel Goods" owned by: A. Gary Miller and Joyce C. Masse. Winegar visits the store owned since 1946 by Miller, now run by his daughter Joyce Masse and his son Gary Miller. One of the city's longest reining forces - picture. Obit - 90. Full obit. Article about. Editorial. Store robbed? See Letter to Ed.	1-11-1946 2-28-1946 1-16-1978 7-28-1990 1-19-1995 12-18-1996 2-22-1997 5-18-2000 5-19-2000 5-20-2000 6-6-2000

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Miller, Alvin	See: Robert Harris Harris started with Miller in Corfu. They opened an office at 138 Bank Street.	8-20-1959
Miller, Dr. Augustus F.	Obit. Left the bulk of his property to his nurse Ella Bort. Picture of Miller's house, 20 Washington Avenue - for sale. Picture of Miller's house, 20 Washington Avenue - for sale. Auction of Miller's estate.	11-10-1922 12-26-1922 7-31-1924 8-5-1924 8-8-1924

	Mrs. Ella P. Bort, former housekeeper, nurse, accepts settlement.	9-15-1924
Miller, Cecelia Griswold (Mrs. Holden)	Obit.	8-10-1907
Miller, Charles F.	Has run the Red Clover Inn - near Bushville - since it was completed in May. Now closed for the season.	10-29-1923
	Frank Fix buys out his partner, Miller.	6-10-1924
	Sells the Red Clover Inn to William A. Jermyn.	3-20-1925
	Of Fix and Miller, files papers to start a print business behind 117 Ross Street.	11-20-1925
	Lewis S. Collins leaving Massey Harris to join Miller at 117 Ross Street.	12-14-1926
	Miller adding to his printing business at 117 Ross Street.	7-21-1927
	Lewis S Collins, secretary & treasurer of Charles Miller Printing Co.	4-21-1934
	Earl McGill of Rochester joins Miller at 117 Ross Street to form Miller-Mac Printing Co	1-3-1948
	Miller-Mac gets a contract to print the minutes of Board at 7.20 a page.	12-10-1953
	Dead at 86.	11-17-1971
Miller, Ed	Of Seven Springs Road, a representative for Dixie Chopper [a riding mower] sells and delivers mowers to Pennsylvania, Colorado, Las Vegas, NV.	5-15-2000
Miller, Edwin E.	Obit. Clerk in the Post Office - had been in Harvester. Died after 24 hour illness - Meningitis. Born October 23, 1870. Married to Josephine S. Bender. Parents were Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Miller of Clarence, NY.	12-13-1918
	Garden & Bird Club visit the garden of - Mrs. E. E. Miller, 4 Fairmont Avenue.	5-17-1921
Miller, Eleanor (Mrs. Gordon)	The new Superintendent of the Children's Home. Serenaded on her 100th birthday - picture.	1-5-1957 6-26-1998
Miller, Florence	Obit in ? Daughter of Gruber. Children: William, age 4; Edna, age 2½. To be buried here - in St. Joseph Cemetery.	2-19-1936
Miller, Fred E.	An employee of J. M. Merritt, to lease the Langworthy Farmer's Sheds. To retire - lease goes to G. B. Nichols of Bethany Center. Found wandering, dazed. Now his memory is improving. Returns home.	8-3-1911 2-2-1914 6-4-1936 6-20-1936
Miller, Fred F.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, of Seven Springs and his giant sunflower. Article on. Miller's delphinium - 8' 8". Article on the "Sage of Seven Springs". Celebrates at 85. Article on - 86. On earthquakes and springs. Given a party - 89. Predicts a mild winter. Ignores heat a Seven Springs. Says "nice until Christmas" [Storm - 14" now November 7, 1953]. Says "I told you so" on snowstorm.	9-1-1922 11-27-1933 7-5-1935 8-31-1946 3-6-1948 3-5-1949 1-19-1952 3-10-1952 11-3-1952 9-4-1953 10-27-1953 3-30-1954

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Miller, Fred F. (cont)	At 92 - never bothered by illness.	3-5-1955
	Won't predict - yet.	10-1-1955
	Says a hard winter is ahead.	10-15-1955
	J. E. Brown on Miller's weather predicting.	11-30-1955
	Says bitter weather ahead.	12-20-1955
	J. E. Brown on.	1-24-1956
	J. E. Brown on Miller - 93.	3-6-1956
	Says winter far from over.	3-30-1956
	On weather this fall.	8-1-1956

	On bones found in an excavation on Ellicott Street Road.	10-16-1956
	J. E. Brown on Miller's predictions.	11-9-1956
	On weather o the next 50 years - to be colder, he says.	3-6-1957
	J. E. Brown with Miller forecast. Miller says "could be wrong".	3-22-1957
	J. E. Brown finds Miller right again.	4-13-1957
	Has delphinium over 8'.	7-3-1957
	Golden Agers to meet at Seven Springs, guests of Miller.	7-31-1957
	J. E. Brown has Miller's prediction.	9-25-1957
	J. E. Brown reports Miller's prediction for winter.	12-23-1957
	J. E. Brown on - 95 Friday. Entertains the Klondike Klan annually.	3-6-1958
	Picture of, with a birthday cake.	3-18-1958
	Picture of with his birthday cake.	3-18-1958
	J. E. Brown on - 96 on Saturday.	3-5-1959
	J. E. Brown quotes Miller on weather of spring.	3-13-1959
	Obit - 96.	1-29-1960
	J. E. Brown on.	1-30-1960
	J. E. Brown on Miller as a cook for Klondikers.	10-21-1961
	Louis Grundler says Miller used to set up and take down traveling scenery for shows at the Dellinger Theater - go to the station to pick it up and transport it to the theater and back.	June 1987 no date
	He and his brother built an apartment building on Miller Avenue and lived there.	
	Grundler says Mr. Miller and his brother Bill built the long cement-block house on Miller Avenue (named for them). They lived there at least for a time. Later Miller built a two room house at Seven Springs, with a big fireplace. He left it to Mr. Grundler, who sold it to Harry Seekins who built on it extensively. It is hardly recognizable now. It is straight ahead as one drives into Seven Springs.	November 1987
	Fred Miller came to Batavia at age 20. He had worked for Hotckins, the flavor people in Lyons, or over that way, learned to us herbs and flavorings in cooking was a skilled cook. Says Grundler.	no date
Miller, Harold	Has stolen 6 automobiles.	6-14-1927
	Again steals cars - one of the 5 in February?	7-6-1927
	Free again - steals five auto and breaks into the Army Navy store.	7-6-1927
	Miller and Frank Rung leave jail by an unlocked door - no trace. [Like the Wilcox escape].	7-25-1927
	Turnkey blamed for Miller's escape.	7-26-1927
	Captured - Frank Rung at large.	7-27-1927
Miller, Mr. & Mrs. H. T. and Mr. & Mrs. A. T.	Brilliant affair at Millers - 411 East Main Street. Mrs. Alice Fisher took part.	11-17-1899
	Picture of, president of the Agricultural Society.	12-14-1905
	Remembers finding himself \$10 short when, as cashier, he cashed out at the end of the day on April 1st. He suspected a colleague and said nothing. Several weeks later a young man told him that Mr. M. had given him \$10 extra when he cashed a check - returned it. Past & Present column.	1-15-1916

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Miller, Holden T. (cont)	Supervisor from Bergen.	4-26-1920
	Only man remaining of Bank of Batavia's first stockholders.	7-7-1926
	Alive at 87.	2-1-1928
	ILL.	1-31-1929
	Obit - 88. Began his association with the Bank of Batavia, February 15, 1879.	2-4-1929
Miller, Mrs. Holden (Cecelia G.)	Obit. Died at home, 411 East Main Street.	8-10-1907
Miller, Howard G.	Buys the Berry Patch from Ralph Sweetland. [Miller from Buffalo]. Leases the Berry Patch to Duncan McWilliams - Miller has run it for three years.	6-19-1944

	Miller taking the Cottage Restaurant.	9-30-1946
Miller, James	New carriage manufacturing building going ahead - put forward by Dellinger with his usual drive. Progressive Batavian.	5-31-1881
Miller, Dr. Joseph R.	Obit.	1-10-1922
Miller, Josephine Bender (Mrs. Edwin E.)	Case of Miller versus neighbor in court.	4-6-1937
	Miller ordered by the court to remove her fence.	4-24-1937
	Of West Main Street Road.	3-8-1951
	Obit - 82. Address in 1928, 4 Fairmont Avenue - which was a vacant lot in 1915.	
	Miller residence in 1919 - widow of Edward.	12-18-1962
	Leaves \$20,000 to the YWCA.	12-27-1962
	\$21,000 in the estate goes to the YWCA.	4-17-1964
Miller, Louis	Buys 36 Main from Philip Perfield who is fixing up 34 for a hotel. Miller opens all departments but the bar - requesting a license.	5-10-1895
	To close his saloon at 36 Main.	4-17-1897
	Moving his restaurant from 122 Main to 10 State where he will open a restaurant and saloon.	5-4-1898
	Sells his saloon at 10 State to Robert Stanley of Rochester.	6-1-1899
	Sells his saloon on State Street to L. Quance.	4-7-1900
	Negotiating the purchase of the Garden Theater from Perfield.	5-11-1900
	Miller's saloon, 6 & 8 State, formerly the Garden Theater and bowling alley, burns.	
	The bartender and another man, sleeping on the second floor, burned to death.	4-15-1901
	George Lawrence, bartender. Fred Hack, laborer. The fire followed an explosion or the fire caused the explosion. The explosion not explained.	4-16-1901
	Dr. Snow investigating the fire in Miller's saloon.	4-18-1901
	Miller's insurance adjusted - the building belongs to Sherwin & Seaver.	5-4-1901
	To open a restaurant in Buffalo.	5-15-1901
	Saloon fire judged arson.	11-12-1901
	W. H. Mockford divorcing his wife, who is in Bath with Miller.	10-11-1902
Miller, Milton R.	Managing Editor of the Times, to return to the News. Went to the Times about a year ago. "An earnest, capable, and enthusiastic newspaper man, with many friends".	6-16-1909
	Married Encie P. Howard.	10-14-1911
	Head of the Association of Daily Papers of NY State.	1-23-1940
	Named publisher of the Daily News.	12-31-1943
	Re-elected head of State Publishers Assn.	1-11-1949
	Honored by the NY State Dailies in Albany.	1-20-1950
	Fifty years at the News - picture.	9-3-1953
	Advises "enjoy your work".	9-4-1953
	Trietley on - as a chef.	3-20-1954
	Dead at 73. Was early publisher Picayune and other early experiences.	10-13, 14-1959

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Miller, Milton R. (cont)	Tributes to from all over.	10-14-1959
	Editor Perkins of LeRoy on.	10-15-1959
	Estate \$227,631 - to widow.	9-20-1961
	Mrs. Milton Miller - Encie P. Miller - 83.	9-26-1968
Miller, Rachel Tone	Afterward: Mrs. Price. Home at 26 Ross Street.	
	To Miss Elder's School of Kindergarten in Buffalo.	9-4-1906
	Advertises the opening of a kindergarten on September 28th.	9-19-1908
	School opens with a dozen enrolled.	9-28-1908
	In Buffalo for International Kindergarten Union.	4-27-1909
	Opens Kindergarten.	9-9-1909

	Opens Kindergarten.	10-4-1909
	Opens Kindergarten.	1-8-1910
	Opens Spring term.	3-26-1910
	To teach at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Overbrook, PA.	7-30-1910
	Home from Overbrook, PA.	12-21-1911
	Engaged to Dorr C. Price.	12-26-1913
	Price - Miller wedding.	9-2-1914
	Dead at 99. See also: Price, Dorr and Price, Rachel.	
Miller, Richard	Died February 7, 1977. Obit?	2-7-1977
	Winegar prints a letter from Larry Carway on Dick Miller, auto racer.	2-21-1977
Miller, Wheaton S.	33 Ellicott Avenue.	
	Banker, aged 66, died at home.	6-26-1933
Miller, William	Threatens to shoot William Congdon if he doesn't leave his daughter, Maud, alone.	
	Miller arrested as dangerous.	7-31-1905
Miller, William	Given a permit to use 101 Jackson Street for: 1. An insurance office;	
	2. Dress Shop - plus two apartments.	11-33-1987
Miller and Foster, Carriage Makers	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Batavia Carriage Shop, 6 State Street ca 1860.	
	Largest shop if its kind in Western New York.	3-18-1950
Miller & Wiedrich - Meat Market	At 31 West Main. Opened a few weeks ago. Now dissolved. Miller remaining.	9-1-1899
Miller Avenue	Not to be extended to Summit Street. Width to be reduced so people will not think it a thru street.	9-5-1945
	See: Fred F. Miller for building the street.	
Miller-Mac Printing Co.	See: Charles F. Miller.	
	Gets a contract to print proceedings of Board at 7.20 a page.	12-10-1953
Milliman, Henry	Purchases part interest in a cabinet shop on Park Place from Elroy L. Smith.	10-29-1913
Milliman Food Store	14-16 Jackson Street - formerly George H. Phelps Grocery - to be run by M. C. Johnson.	5-17-1927
	Ralph Milliman closes the grocery at 14 Jackson.	1-11-1928
	Store to be improved, reopened soon.	6-7-1928
	Ralph G. Milliman to close his grocery at 14 Jackson Street.	11-6-1928
Millinery Shops	L. T. Herbold's on Ellicott Square. L. J. Tompkins new collection.	9-27-1907
	John S. Casey millinery department open Monday.	9-28-1907
	L. J. Schuman fine millinery.	10-1-1907

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Millinery Shops (cont)	Mrs. Earl Starks, formerly with J. B. and H. Hewitt, to open a shop over 40 Main St.	3-7-1908
	Easter sales, 1908:	
	J. B. & H. Hewitt - with new salesman - largest stock at.	4-4-1908
	Millinery shops: E. M. Johnson, 49 Main Street; L. J. Smurr, 73 Main; J. B. & H. Hewitt; Mrs. M. E. Syron, over 57 Main; L. J. Tompkins, 120 Main; E. E. Booth at 6 Court.	4-9-1908
	Mrs. B. E. Sunricker moves her shop from 112 to 118 Main Street.	9-23-1908
	Mrs. L. T. herb old opens a millinery shop.	10-3-1908
	Mrs. Starks over 40 Main.	9-21-1909
	Millinery openings: Miss Holter; John W. Casey; Miss Cooley in rooms over 104 Main; Mrs. Herbold in the Hotel Richmond; Miss Smurr just open - no opening; Mrs. Earl Starks, tomorrow, 40 Main Street.	9-29-1909

Mrs. M. B. Cooley opening at 104 Main.	3-21-1910
Miss Smurr to show a new line.	3-21-1910
Miss Gertrude Keaney of Beebe-Fitzsummins Co. of Rochester to take Mrs. B. E. Sunricker's shop.	3-26-1910
New shop for 8 Center Street.	8-18-1910
Mrs. Charles Davenport, 42 State Street, to show the latest in ladies' hats.	8-23-1911
Mrs. Davenport moving to 38 Main Street. Mrs. L. J. Smurr showing new styles.	9-28-1911
Mrs. Cooley shows spring styles, as do Mrs. Sunricker and Miss Holter.	3-25-1912
L. J. Smurr opening at 53 Main Street.	3-27-1912
Mrs. M. B. Cooley opens fall collection.	9-24-1912
Mrs. Sunricker opens.	9-27-1912
Mrs. Fred M. Thompson to open a shop over 56 Main Street - she was with Mrs. Smurr.	3-3-1913
Cooley & Killian open a millinery shop.	3-20-1913
Cooley & Killian - first to advertise fall bonnets.	9-19-1913
Miss E. E. Booth does millinery.	11-5-1913
Cooley & Killian advertise spring stock.	3-24-1914
Special Millinery Sale - over 40 Main Street, Mrs. Sunricker.	6-10-1914
Cooley & Killian home from NY with new fall millinery.	9-8-1914
Herboldt showing new fall hats.	9-18-1914
Mrs. H. M. Johnson to open a millinery parlor at 1 Lewis Place.	9-26-1914
Thompson & North, milliners, over 50 Main Street.	11-9-1914
Mrs. Walter S. Meserve of 31 Pringle Street to have a millinery shop at 107 Main Street - Oliver & Milne Co.	1-12-1961
Cooley & Killian new collection ready.	3-14-1916
Stock of Sinner Millinery, over 73 Main, bought by John S. Casey.	8-22-1916
Mrs. Johnson, 1 Lewis Place.	8-30-1916
Cole Millinery parlors - Mrs. S. J. Cole - over 29 Main Street - reopened by Mrs. Lola Cole in charge.	12-7-1916
Mrs. Johnson, 1 Lewis Place - spring millinery.	3-12-1917
Cooley & Killian showing new hats.	3-16-1917
Column on Spring Openings.	3-23-1917
Meserve Millinery Shop (no address).	7-2-1917
Meserve Millinery Shop, 86 Main.	7-18-1917
Mrs. H. M. Johnson fall millinery. H. L. Holter opening.	9-7-1917
Meserve millinery open.	9-11-1917
Cooley & Killian fall millinery.	9-12-1917
Cooley & Killian spring millinery.	3-9-1918
Mrs. H. M. Johnson of 1 Lewis Avenue says buy cheap - of her.	3-27-1918
Miss Minnie Cooley of Cooley & Killian sells her interest to Laura Eveland - trimmer.	7-15-1919
Mrs. Herbold announces opening.	5-19-1920
Mrs. Walter S. Meserve, head of the millinery shop at 86 Main Street - dead.	4-9-1921
Blanche H. Sawdy to open Blanche Hat Shop over Steele & Tourance, 84 Main St.	2-3-1922

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Millinery Shops (cont)	Ritchlin Economy Hat Shop - upstairs at the corner of Main and State Streets.	9-11-1924
	Outlet Company, 7 Jackson, fall open.	9-3-1925
	Mrs. Maurice E. Burt - Millinery Shop - over the Home Dairy, 114 Main - ad.	3-24-1926
	Ad: Blanche Hat Shop - over 86 Main.	3-31-1926
	Blanche Hat Shop, Masonic Building; Holter Millinery; Kilian & Eveline - millinery; Mrs. M. E. Burt - trimmed and tailored hats - over the Home Dairy; Herbold Millinery - over 63 Main; Ritchlin Millinery.	4-7 & 14-1926
	Miss Burt's hats being sold out at Ritchlins upstairs shop.	6-16-1926
	Blanche Hat Shop, over 80 Main.	5-18-1927
	Irving Goldstein to open a shop at 92 Main.	10-17-1929
	Mrs. Louise Herbold closing her shop.	1-7-1930
	Edson R. Fuller to open LaVogue Hat Shop over 54 Main Street.	1-31-1930
	Millinery Syndicate of New York to open a shop at 36 Main - Dipson the owner of	

	36 Main.	6-18-1931
	Batavia Millinery Shop gets incorporation papers.	8-14-1931
	Bon Ton hat shop, 92 Main, opened by Batavia Millinery Shoppe Inc. The shop at 36 Main by Millinery Syndicate Stores of New York.	9-17-1931
	Wonder Hat Shop, 72 Main Street, open tomorrow.	5-25-1932
	The Outlet Company on Jackson Street leases the millinery department to Advance Millinery.	8-25-1932
	Hollywood Hat Shop, 204 East Main Street, opening.	9-15-1932
	The Wonder Hat Shop moving from 72 to 92 Main Street.	9-4-1934
	Mrs. Katherine Tehan to open a hat shop at 520 East Main - Dawn Hat Shop.	10-31-1936
Million Dollar Highway	Route 18. Plans to build a superhighway north of the city revealed - to take some of the traffic from the city - to cost million. Described by State Office.	5-25-1938 3-31-1939
Mills	Article on Mills of the county by Bradley of Caledonia.	3-10-1955
Mills and Milling	On Horace Smith - early miller. Trietley on mills of the county.	4-29-1884 5-29-1959
Mills, William Crossman	Poor little rich boy. Past & Present column: ¶ on young Mills, now traveling in Europe.	11-20-1926
Millville	Cobblestone school at Millville closing. Children to go to Medina. Opened in 1840 as the Millville Academy. The cobblestone building was built in 1839.	9-17-1955
Milly's Travel Bureau	Mother-daughter business opened. Mother-daughter business opened. Milly's travel service. Now First Choice Travel - picture of in the Bridal Section. Owned by Michael Hamm - picture. Milly's First Choice Travel opening in O-At-Ka Pod Mall in LeRoy - to keep an office in Batavia, too. See: First Choice Travel.	6-1-1975 1-23-1976 1-28-1977 1-22-1987 2-7-1987 3-11-1987
Miner, Arthur E. & Raymond C.	The Miners buy the bicycle and sporting goods store at 46 Main from George P. Thomas. Ad: Miner and Houseknecht, successor to George P. Thomas & Bro. Brass Craft, pyrography, cut leather, stencil. Arthur E. Miner marries Gertrude Miner.	10-5-1911 11-29-1911 10-22-1945

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Miner, Miss Emily A.	Clerk in the office of Judge Cone.	9-19-1906
Miner, Francis A.	Named chairman of the Farmer's Overseas program. Director of Civil Defense. Obit. Winegar remembers Miner.	8-1-1949 3-7-1961 3-18-1991 3-27-1991
Miner, G. Kenneth	Sells Old Orchard Trailer Park (called Country Meadows) to Robert Pettinger of Pittsford. Miners still the owners - apparently owned by Miner Homes Inc. Purchases the drive-in theater on Clinton Street for expansion of his trailer park. Ask for dismissal of the Miner Homes case. On the Miner lawsuit - apparently intended to get the town to complete the District 1 sewer.	4-23-1970 5-23-1974 9-24-1975 10-30-1975 11-4-1975

	M & T Bank foreclosing on Miner Homes - hasn't paid water bill.	12-23-1975
	Foreclosure of Miner Trailer Park near - M & T Bank foreclosing.	8-23-1979
Miner, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth	Miners, two children, to tour in a rebuilt bus.	7-25-1966
	Asks dismissal of pollution charges on the Country Meadows Trailer Park.	10-30-1975
	Miner's Mobil Home suit postponed.	11-4-1975
	Miner must hook-up to the town sewer by August 31st or build his own sewer system.	7-3-1975
	Kenneth Miner buys the Richmond mansion.	9-30-1975
Miner, Henry C.	Dead at 70. Father of Raymond C. Miner. Four grandchildren.	3-5-1918
Miner, Mrs. Henry C.	Obit. Of East Main Street Road. Daughter: Mrs. Arthur E. Miner. Son: Raymond C.	10-8-1936
Miner, Mabel	Of East Main Street Road. (Mrs. Seward Miner). Building on Thomas Avenue.	6-16-1913
Miner, Mabel (Mrs. Raymond T.)	Was Mabel Thomas.	
	Obit.	12-26-1959
Miner, R. Charles	Practicing law in Buffalo. Son of Raymond C. Miner, Jr.	9-18-1975
	Passes the bar exam.	12-5-1975
Miner, Raymond C.	Married Mabel Thomas - daughter of Peter Thomas.	6-23-1910
	Leaving Batavia for Galesburg, IL. (Was working for Miner & Houseknecht).	4-6-1917
	Suffers an eye injury when working on a battery.	2-25-1919
	Home from an Exide Battery convention.	5-28-1921
	On the radio.	1-20-1926
	Article on Miner and his firm - left a bicycle shop 20 years ago. Founded Miner Battery Shop - sells General Electric products.	6-29-1937
	Started as a bicycle shop. Closed this shop 22 years ago and opened an appliance shop at 6 Court Street - The Miner Battery Company. Carries General Electric products.	8-21-1939
	Picture of Raymond C. Miner and son Raymond C., jr. Sign first UR building agreement.	11-11-1965
Miner, Raymond J.	Graduates at Syracuse.	6-6-1942
	Marries Mary Catherine Maney at St. Mary's Church.	8-1-1946
Miner, Seward A.	Obit. Son: Arthur Miner.	7-27-1927

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Miner, Mrs. Seward	Of East Main Road, building a residence on Thomas Avenue.	5-26-1913
	Mr. & Mrs. Seward Miner; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Miner; Mrs. Herbert F. Baker in New York	1-8-1917
Miner, Sherman	East Main Road. Son of Francis A. Miner.	
	Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Miner married 50 years.	3-27-1943
	Picture.	4-2-1943
	Mr. & Mrs. Miner married 55 years. Son: Frank Miner.	3-29-1948
	Miners married 61 years.	3-29-1954
	Obit - 91. Hurt in a fall.	6-29-1956
Miner, Warren	Promoted by NY Tel Co in Central NY - son of Francis.	4-27-1968
Miner Family	Trietley on, of East Main Road - came to the county in 1816.	2-16-1952
Miner & Houseknecht	Arthur E. Miner.	

	Ad.	11-29-1911
	Dealer in bicycles, moves from 46 Main to 102 Main Street - formerly occupied by LaVogue.	10-29-1912
	Offer Kodak processing.	8-7-1913
	Luman Phelps of Elba dead.	11-29-1913
	Have installed a battery charging machine in their bicycle and motorcycle workshop.	4-25-1914
	Receive a motor wheel for attachment to any bicycle - a "bicycle booster".	7-17-1915
	Indian Motorcycle riders to meet at M & H for a run to Buffalo.	4-29-1915
	Organize to sell Saxon Car - have sold Indian Motorcycles.	10-9-1915
	Have a new illuminated sign over their place of business at 102 Main.	2-12-1916
	To have a motorcycle show.	2-18-1916
	George P. Thomas buys M & H, 102 Main. Selling bicycles, Motorcycles, etc.	
	Thomas said to have been the owner of the business earlier.	12-2-1916
Miner Home	East Main Road.	
	Picture of in snow.	12-3-1942
Miner Battery Co.	Two page ad: Miner Battery Co., 5 Court Street.	10-23-1923
	Buys the stock of Joseph M. Quirk radio and Phonograph store - to move the stock to 6 Court Street.	2-16-1932
	To be run by Raymond Miner - picture.	6-28-1933
	Plans an exhibit at the Fair in the Log Cabin.	8-11-1934
	Twentieth Anniversary - R. C. Miner and Raymond C. Miner, Jr.	5-17-1938
	Still called Miner Battery Co.	1-30-1941
	Started by R. C. Miner almost 30 years ago. Added radios, electric appliances now their chief business. Now Miner's Electric.	1-3-1946
Miner's Electric	Store to expand - to add a full line of General Electric products. To take over 4 Court Street next door.	1-9-1957
	Now sells Golden Value line.	1-14-1960
	Urban Renewal leasing the present store premises to Miner for the present.	5-25-1965
	Miner to build.	8-3-1965
	UR authorizes the sale of the site at the corner of Ellicott Street to R. C. Miner Co.	9-21-1965
	The Council sells the corner site to Miner.	10-12-1965
	Picture of Miners signing a contract to build.	11-11-1965
	To build in the first UR area - pictures.	10-6-1966
	Picture of the new Miner's with the half demolished Pan Am Building behind.	11-9-1966
	Grand Opening of the new Miner's - picture.	1-18-1967
	Sold by Raymond Miner, Jr. to D. Howard Cohen and Gary W. Chansler. (Store and building). Both former Montgomery Ward salesmen.	5-6-1983

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Miner's Electric (cont)	New owners take possession - pictures, some history.	6-2-1983
	Closes - now empty.	4-3-1986
	Drummer Ad shows Dale Cohen of Miner's of Batavia and Economy Appliance of LeRoy.	3-16-1987
	To be reopened under the same name by Dale Cohen of LeRoy - owner of LeRoy Economy Store - no relation of D. Howard Cohen.	4-7-1986
	Dale Cohen calls Florida in heat wave, orders 302 air conditioners, shipped by truck, all sold by noon the next day.	8-8-1988
	Name being changed from Miner's to Economy Appliance Store.	February 1989
Miner Homes Assn.	Called Country Meadows Trailer Park - Miners sell the park to Pettinger of Pittsford.	4-23-1970
	Miners still the owners.	5-23-1974
	Miners purchase the drive-in theater on Clinton Street to expand their trailer park.	9-24-1975
	The city asks dismissal of Miner's suit against it for not providing sewers.	10-30-1975
Mineral Wool Manufacturers	Lamkin & Co.; Seacord & Weeks; Seacord & Dodgson; Gast had Canadian	

	sale rights.	no date
Mini-Bikes	Restrictions set by the police.	11-30-1938
Mini-Park	A small park along the creek urged.	7-15-1995
	The Council discusses a park with a trail along the creek to Kibbe Park.	2-11-1997
	The city to get a federal grant for work on a park.	7-30-1997
	Job Development plans to work on the park, with a gazebo.	2-19-1999
	Letters to Ed urging money in the grant go to the animal shelter rather than a park.	3-9-1999
	Letters from AVE members (Job Corps) protest that they are building the park at their expense (contributions from many sources).	3-25-1999
	City officials and Job Corps people break ground.	4-5-1999
	Balbick dedicates the new park - picture.	6-10-1999
Miniature Golf	Tom Thumb course to be a feature of the Fair.	7-18-1930
	Craze sweeps the City.	7-24-1930
	Mancusos to build two miniature courts.	8-10-1930
	Mancuso to build two - one at the corner of Jefferson, one behind the building at 214 East Main. The Fairgrounds golf course is being improved.	8-11-1930
	Course on East Main Street opposite The Orchard called "Tricky Lane".	8-12-1930
	Two new courses open: 1. William Gonyo and Fred Stenzel on East Main.	
	2. Christian Shug on Bushville Road.	8-14-1930
	Ortner to turn Dyke Rink into a Miniature Golf course. Cleveland Grover to make a course - owner of the Redfern Rink.	8-23-1930
	C. C. Hawley buys the course at the Fairgrounds "Put-a-Round" from Ernest L. Button of LeRoy.	8-28-1930
	Ortner starting a mini golf club for children.	9-26-1930
	Picture of Ortner's course.	9-27-1930
	Course at the Fairgrounds to be auctioned. Gold Course owned by C. C. Hawley, Edward C. Buchholtz and Joseph R. Rosenbloom of Batavia, Ernest L. Button of LeRoy.	11-4-1930
	Walter Little constructing a course opposite the West Batavia Hotel.	9-11-1930
	Ortner's Indoor Course ready Saturday, 564 E. Main. Redfern Terrace course being laid by Cleveland Grover - ready in two weeks. Charles Mancuso & Son, 214 East Main, to share space with ten bowling alleys.	9-16-1930
	Rosenbloom buys out Hawley - now the sole owner of the Fairgrounds course.	11-17-1930
	Rosenbloom gets sole ownership of the Fairgrounds course for \$1,900.	11-17-1930

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Miniature Golf (cont)	Edna Gruber (q.v.) buys the Redfern course.	4-23-1931
	Mancusos to sell mini-golf course and put in a floor for roller skating - cost \$4,500.	4-25-1931
	To sell for \$350.	7-3-1931
	Joseph Rosenbloom closes course at the Fairgrounds.	7-13-1931
Ministry of Concern	See also: Migrants.	
	Orleans County to continue the Ministry.	12-7-1961
	Orleans and Genesee County merge.	11-17-1966
	Picture of Rev. James Proctor with members of the committee.	12-14-1966
	Article on aims of - now a year round program.	12-19-1966
	Proctor reports for.	4-12-1967
	Office opening at 78 Main Street.	5-21-1968
	Farm Bureau women staff the new office.	6-4-1968
	Tim Hoyt to head - picture.	6-29-1968
	Report of.	10-4-1968
	Picture: Starts low cost housing on Route 262 in Elba.	12-9-1968
	Winegar on.	6-2-1969

	Proctor resigns - returning to school.	7-23-1969
	Jean J. Remy, a seminarian, at.	7-8-1970
	Asks help with its deficit.	12-28-1970
	Winegar on.	1-7-1976
	Cahoon retires after 13 years as head - picture.	3-23-1988
	Honors Marie and Mildred Buhl for support of work.	2-19-1991
	New head, Marian M. Adrain.	7-12-1991
	Winegar on, Sister Marian M. Adrain, administrator.	11-6-1991
	Honors Medina couple.	2-4-1992
	Marian Adrian announces the choice of Rev. Robert Fleming advocate in Genesee County for. Replaces Ann M. Bedford who goes to Rochester.	4-20-1992
	Executive Secretary Adrian starts two projects to aid the housing problem.	8-13-1992
	Terry Platt co-operating in "Tenant Certification Program" of.	12-12-1992
	Winegar on services of.	1-25-1993
	Winegar interviews Sister Marian Adrian as the Ministry gets a grant from the Howard Hughes Foundation.	2-28-1994
	Adrian appoints Marion Kramer advocate for Genesee and Wyoming Counties.	4-4-1995
	Winegar on services of.	4-21-1995
	Winegar commends the services of and the work of Sister Marian M. Adrian, administrator.	12-6-1996
	Long article on aims and accomplishments.	6-27-1998
	Ministry Kettle Campaign tops \$17million.	1-27-2001
Minkewich, Dr. Meyer	New rabbi for Temple. [Left in the spring of 1983.]	1-26-1979
Minor, Christine Carr	Picture of at the harp.	10-11-1947
	Mrs. Minor to play at the GOP Fashion Show.	4-9-1949
	Mrs. Minor on a concert tour.	9-16-1949
	On a short tour.	2-16-1950
	In Ohio for a concert series.	4-24-1951
	In Ohio for concerts.	9-2-1951
	To West Virginia for concerts.	10-16-1951
	Gives a concert for Business Women.	12-7-1951
	On a concert tour.	10-18-1952
	Gives a program in Lockport.	5-7-1953
	To Chicago for a month long tour of schools.	4-15-1954
	Winegar finds tales of travel in Minor's tales of travel with her harp.	12-29-1993
	Winegar repeats his story of Minor's travels with her harp.	8-29-1997

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Minor, David Carr	J. E. Brown on Minor's visit to Hollywood - calls him John Minor.	9-22-1958
	Picture of Mrs. David Minor as a bride.	8-19-1967
	Graduates the American Academy of Dramatic Art.	4-14-1969
	Winegar on the Minor's new publishing service, "Eagles Byte" - history of furnishing service.	7-12-1991
Minor, David P.	Wedding of Minor and Christine Carr.	9-11-1936
	Minor and Wayne K. Wright opening a photo studio at 72 Main Street.	11-11-1944
	Drives a 1908 Cadillac - picture.	4-13-1946
	Collapses in shop - taken to Genesee Memorial Hospital.	4-20-1950
	Obit.	1983
Minor, Frank	Died - age 56. Son of P. W. Minor. Daughter: Mrs. Van Richards.	11-30-1928
	Funeral.	12-3-1928
	Obit - Mrs. Frank Minor (Zelda M.)	5-1-1961
Minor, Henry (Hank)	Picture of, president of P. W. Minor Shoe Co. - of 4th generation to serve as head.	10-18-1999

Minor, Paul D.	Minor and his wife Susan Powers graduate at Syracuse. Becomes a registered architect - picture. Conducts an architectural conference.	6-14-1971 1-5-1974 9-28-1992
Minor, Paul V.	Obit. Son of Morris E. and Nellie Travis Minor. Brother of: David P.; John T.; Miss Helen Minor.	7-2-1945
Minor, P. W. Minor Shoe Co.	To move the Springville factory here. The Board of Trade to raise \$2,000 for the move. Fund reaches \$1,550. To take \$1,900 for the move. Signs with C. W. Hough of the Board of Trade. First four carloads of machinery arrive. Purchases a lot on West Main Street between George Watson and George Weaver from Rufus Howard - Sopor property. Breaks ground on West Main Street. Moving from Ellicott. On the prosperity of. To build a factory on State Street next to the Pan Am Sheds - purchased house and lot at 33 State Street from Cathrine Lindsey. Gives a contract to Thompson, Hubaman and Fisher of North Tonawanda, who did much of the work on the Pan Am Exhibition in Buffalo. The building to be larger than at first proposed - 3 story, 41' x 195', 31,980 sqft of space. H. W. homelius drawing plans. Factory almost ready - to have gas power. Takes possession - machinery to move from the Rowell Building. Moved out of the Rowell Building. Obit - Mrs. P. W. Minor (Adelina Minor). Putting a steel fence around its property. P. W. Minor shoots himself in his back yard at West Main Street. A history of P. W. Minor Shoe Company in the obituary. Running at full capacity. H. H. Minor of Binghamton buys controlling interest in. The work force increased from 50 to 100 workers. Putting a new lawn at the factory. Incorporated at \$500,000. Minor employees off today due to a new five day work contract.	12-17-1895 12-30-1895 1-2-1896 1-15-1896 1-28-1896 9-16-1897 10-4-1897 4-13-1898 6-12-1898 3-30-191-05 6-10-1905 5-24-1905 10-21-1905 12-6-1905 12-28-1905 12-11-1912 11-28-1913 9-13-1915 1-25-1919 2-11-1921 3-24-1921 5-3-1921 5-13-1921 5-14-1921

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Minor, P. W. Minor Shoe Co. (cont)	R. Norton Reed to build an addition. The addition will double the size of the factory. 500 danced in the new factory as a benefit for the baseball team. Employs two blind workers who are good workers. Past & Present column. Business report. Cutters at Minors try to organize - Minor closes the cutting department, 35 affected; all discharged. Hiring new workers today. Gets a patent on arch support for shoes. Takes back all strikers. Takes out a patent on arch for shoes. Plans a 4 story addition. Given a permit to enlarge. 570 employed - produce 1400 to 1700 pairs of shoes a day. C. Leon Chapman resigns. Henry H. Minor becomes head of the company. Razing the house at 36 State Street for parking space. William Weidner superintendent of shoe design. Granted use of the trademark "Rim-a-Kins" - designed by Weidner. Daniel S. Parker (husband of Sally Minor) is the new secretary of. Henry H. Minor, president.	9-18-1922 9-23-1922 6-15-1923 4-26-1924 5-23-1931 9-19-1933 9-20-1933 9-29-1933 10-18-1933 5-17-1934 3-14-1939 4-15-1939 11-14-1939 1-29 or 30-1946 4-3-1947 5-28-1951 8-20-1952 1-16-1953 1-15-1954
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To increase production.	8-29-1954
Gets an order from the Navy for shoes for WAVES.	6-3-1957
Winegar on Minor incentive plan.	11-20-1957
Gets an order for WAC shoes.	11-27-1957
Cited for advertising campaign, sales up 12.6%.	5-13-1958
Expanding - buys W. Bloom Shoe.	6-11-1958
Adding a line of shoes from Auburn - Marshall, Meadows & Stewart, Inc.	8-19-1958
Buys Wilbur Coon Shoe of Rochester.	6-11-1958
Adds an evening shift - payroll 100 ahead of a year ago.	11-14-1958
Now employing over 300.	5-5-1959
Now practically automated.	6-22-1960
Installing automation - picture.	6-28-1960
Opening a self-service shoe store - Shoe Outlet - at 84 Main Street.	11-15-1961
Picture of Minor officials examining new material to be used in shoes as an experiment - Corfoam.	4-7-1964
Pictures of.	3-12-1966
May move to West Main - when the college moves to its new campus.	4-3-1970
Urban Renewal buys the Minor site - Minor to build in the Industrial Center.	12-9-1970
Plans a factory in the Industrial Park. Henry H. Minor, president, says it will be 60,000 sqft - now have 57,600 sqft. Architects sketch - map.	2-4-1971
Buys 4½ acres in the Industrial Park.	2-9-1971
Pfalzer on - pictures.	2-20-1971
UR buys the former factory for \$445,000.	3-6-1971
Construction begins today - by McWethy.	4-5-1971
Employing 13 trainees.	8-3-1971
Picture of the new factory.	8-20-1971
To begin its move to its Industrial Park location on Friday.	11-10-1971
Picture of Minor moving.	11-18-1971
Henry Minor says they will start making shoes in the Industrial Park January 3rd.	12-4-1971
Picture of in the Industrial Park - and inside the factory.	2-4-1972
Lebis Contracting Co. of Buffalo is the low bidder on razing the old factory.	3-15-1972
Demolition of the old factory starts - Libis Contracting Co. to do the work.	5-15-1972
Picture of the demolition.	5-19-1972
Winegar on.	8-27-1976
To employ some handicapped.	10-12-1978

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Minor, P. W. Minor Shoe Co. (cont)	Offers assistance programs to employees. Missy Minor Shaw an officer.	10-23-1979
	To add 16,000 sqft on the north side - added a small area last year - adds an additional 33% of space.	9-8-1980
	Permission for the addition granted.	9-20-1980
	Mrs. David Shaw (Missy Minor) elected president of the firm.	6-16-1981
	ARC honors Minors for employment of the Retarded.	10-21-1981
	Buys Sabel Shoe Co. of Jenkintown, PA - to make some Sabel shoes here.	1-17-1985
	Says the President's refusal to limit the importation of shoes has no effect on the company.	8-29-1985
	Winegar on Missy Minor as head of the family business.	10-11-1985
	Keeps the shoe business in the family. Henry (Hank) Minor, vice-president.	
	Travis Minor also running the business.	2-10-1987
	Winegar on.	7-1-1987
	Uses modern plans for shoes.	2-22-1990
	Feels its tie to the area - decides not to move. Called P. W. Minor and Son.	
	Hank Minor, president.	2-20-1992
	Organized Extra Depths University in Milwaukee - salesmanship education.	
	Mary Yunker, registrar - now three years old.	10-25-1993
	Hires Marino and Angora of Rochester as its advertising agency.	1-24-1994
	Chapter from a book by McEvoy.	10-26-1995
	Gets Industry of the Year award from the Chamber of Commerce - picture.	2-24-1996

	Henry Minor celebrates 50 years as head of the company.	7-29-1996
	To be the sole distributor of Meplisto & Nimco of Holland, women's health shoes.	
	A complement to Minor's Xtra Depth footwear. Picture of Henry Minor - fourth generation of Minor presidents.	10-18-1999
	Picture of P. W. Minor workers inside the shop in 1913.	11-15-1999
	Picture of workers at the entrance ca 1920.	12-15-1999
	Buys 2.3 acres in the Industrial Park for possible site for the business office.	1-21-2000
	Joins Prodavarious of Columbia in the Industrial Park in making a sort of rubber material to be used in shoes and other goods.	2-20-2001
Minor, Sally	Daughter of Henry H. Minor, Mrs. Daniel Parker - of the Parker Pen, Parkers.	7-3-1948
	Now Mrs. Daniel Parker, interviewed for an article in Ladies Home Journal.	2-10-1969
Minor, Thomas	Son of James Minor, graduates from Syracuse University summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa.	8-6-1987
Minor, Travis	Selected for the US Naval Academy.	6-28-1960
	Ad with a picture - East Main Car Wash, 634 East Main Street, Travis Minor, proprietor.	12-11-1964
	With P. W. Minor Shoe Company from 1980 on.	no date
Minor and McFayden	See: Midway Garage.	
Minor - Mathes Specialty Co.	To lease back 17 Jackson Street (Shults Building) to make novelties.	8-19-1904
	To put up a brick factory on Jefferson - to employ 100.	11-28-1904
	Minor buys out Mathes Novelty business. Minor will continue novelty manufacture on Jackson Street. Plans to build on Jefferson dropped.	1-20-1905
	Frank Minor moving his novelty business - now Minor Novelty Co. - to the rear of the Minor Shoe factory.	12-6-1905
Minstrel Funds - H. S. Show	High School students give a show for the athletic fund.	November 1-10
	Investigating where the funds from the Minstrel Show went.	3-24-1911
	No one now knows - about \$70 raised for athletics gone.	3-25-1911
	Principal Ladd says to settle or no Memorial Day Meet.	4-10-1911

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Misch, Rev. A. C.	Released by St. Paul by a vote of 31 - 25. Buchholtz says he didn't vote against him.	11-15-1909
Miss Batavia Pageant	Applications for printed.	8-24-1927
	Five seek Miss Batavia title.	5-25-1929
	Kiwanians name Helen Blood the winner.	5-8-1952
	J. E. Brown on - promotion for the baseball club.	7-24-1957
	Linda Corey, Miss Batavia - queen of the Home Show.	4-3-1959
	Miss Batavia to the State contest.	4-30-1959
	Contest cancelled for lack of interest.	8-3-1959
	Robert Harrower and David Renzo, chairmen of the second Miss Batavia contest.	1-13-1960
	Patricia McWain, Miss Batavia.	4-21-1960
	Jaycees starting Miss Batavia search.	1-11-1961
	Sherry Ann Powell the winner.	4-6-1961
	Karen Ann Ross is the new Jaycee's Miss Batavia.	7-3-1963
	Picture of Karen Ross.	1-8-1964
	Ad: Jaycee's Miss Batavia Contest.	4-3-1964
	Jaycees are reviving the contest dropped years ago.	12-13-1990
	Picture of seven contestants.	2-20-1991
	Lynn A. Mullen is the first Miss Batavia in 25 years.	2-25-1991
Miss Batavia Diner	Dennis S. Wilson, proprietor.	1-16-1936
	Second Anniversary of - pictures. Sherman B. Slocum, proprietor - the diner is	

being completely renovated. The diner was purchased two years ago by Slocum's father, Fred B. Slocum, and uncle Harry E. Slocum. Run by Sherman Slocum. Has eleven employees including a full time chef who does meats, and a pastry cook. New electric ovens to be open for visitors. The diner was redecorated twice a year. Operates 24 hours a day. Picture of the diner and staff.	8-29-1938
Article on.	8-21-1939
F. J. Holwell buys the diner at 566 East Main Street from Sherman Slocum. (Holwell to operate 2 groceries as well).	7-28-1943
Leased by Fred J. Howell - he plans to enlarge it.	2-26-1955
Explosion injures several - pictures.	1-12-1956
One of the injured dies.	1-13-1956
Nears reopening - picture. Louis Viele did the repair work.	4-2-1956
Nearly \$500,000 in law suits.	8-28-1956
Settlements made of \$188,500 - owner gets \$52,500.	2-7-1957
Story of the eviction of a cat from the basement of.	2-23-1969
Robbed of \$2,000.	5-29-1961
Paula Heins the new Jaycee's Miss Batavia - picture.	4-25-1962
Gets many tourists.	1-18-1963
Bit of history. Frederick W. Holwell bought the diner in 1943 from Harry E. Holwell and Sherwin Slocum. It was incorporated in 1956 with Mr. Holwell president and Patsy Grasso, vice-president and manager. Andrew Grasso, Frank Grasso, and Nellie Harper were associates.	1-14-1966
Short article on - not a history.	1-28-1977
Owners to close unless (a new) owner is found. Frank and Andy Grasso.	3-19-1990
Dmitrios Katriliotis, a restaurant cook from Rochester, to buy and reopen.	4-2-1990
Winegar on the history of, explosion at.	4-3-1990
Winegar interviews Mrs. Francis Koester, one of the longest to work at.	4-17-1990
More.	4-18-1990
Winegar letter praising.	5-17-1990
Reopens today.	5-26-1990

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Miss Clipper Contest	Nineteen vie for the title.	7-28-1953
	Ann Podwika the new Miss Clipper.	7-29-1953
Miss Gay Lady	Batavia owned horse.	10-27-1948
Miss Hope	Nancy Jo Scott, Miss Hope 1972 for Genesee County.	2-18-1972
	The Kiwanis Club chooses Shannon Harrigan, Miss Hope.	2-16-1973
	Mary Swanton, of GCC, Miss Hope for 1974.	2-22-1974
	Brian Churchill chosen Genesee County Miss Hope. Churchill is not eligible to compete in the State Contest.	2-22-1977
Missing	Marian Happ.	November 1-22
	Clement Allen, war vet, missing.	11-1-1922
	Post card from Allen.	11-2-1922
	Albert Di Piazza missing since October 22nd.	11-9-1922
	Miss Happ still missing, left October 27th.	11-15-1922
	Kevin Richard Viehdeffer - 14. The article repeated in an ad. Kevin reports back.	3-25-1995
	Heidi Burch of Batavia left a home for troubled youths Sunday night - picture.	9-16-1997
	Missing girl back at the home.	9-19-1997
	Dellinger Avenue boy, 16, missing - maybe due to threats from his school mates his father says.	10-9-1998
	The above boy found hiding at his brother's house - jailed for an attempted robbery.	10-12-1998
	Annie Weber missing since October 2nd - aged 16.	10-14-1998

Missura, Edward F.	Missura and Klenkroth founded the DeLuxe Dry Cleaning (March 18, 1929) 1927 Missura sells to his partner. Klenkroth buys out his partner - Missura retires. Dead at 71. Born in Czechoslovakia. Founder of DeLuxe Dry Cleaning Co. Estate \$20,000. Leaves \$123,000 to his widow.	7-14-1954 10-10-1956 1-25-1956 8-4-1956
Mister Bun	City and State Police make an arrest for gambling at, 308 Ellicott Street. Joseph Bonarigo, owner. Maguires buying for a restaurant site. Transfer completed, the McGuires to begin remodeling. See: Ellicott Square Restaurant (Bonarigo, owner of Mrs. Buns).	9-1-1972 2-17-1981 7-16-1981
Mister David Motel	Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Slominsky of Rochester buy the motel from Mr. & Mrs. David Connelly of Parkview Realty. Pravin Vallabh, owner of since 1988, asks permission to expand. The name changed to Rodeway.	7-6-1978 9-20-1989 ??
Mister Yan	See: Yanuzzi, Angelo.	
Mister Yuk	Zonta introduces Mr. Yuk program. Promoted as a symbol for poisons. Poison prevention week proclaimed. Day Care Center cites Mr. Yuk for saving a child.	3-22-1974 11-18-1974 3-18-1975 11-2-1983
Mistler, Andrew	Son, Kenneth Mistler. Purchases the Newberry Building, to restore. Now owns the Powerhouse Gym at 624 East Main Street and a wholesale pet food business, Anjo Distributors, in the Industrial Center.	2-17-1998
Mitchell, Steffa	Held on baby death charge.	6-1-1942

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Mitterling, Lewis E. and Chalmers A.	To do business at 1 Masse Place as Purity Ice Co.	4-12-1935
Mitterling, Mrs. Lola	Circulating library at 6 Bank Street kept by.	10-23-1940
Mittower, Frank D.	Bankrupt - shoe dealer. Moves to Palmyra. A. E. Brown buys the bankrupt stock of, 104 Main Street.	January, 1904 2-5-1904 2-15-1904
Mix, David E. E.	Son of Ebenezer Mix. Engineer in charge of Niagara Ship Venture in 1854. Says his father named Lockport - painted P.O. sign: Lock Port. Obit in Batavia. Reported very ill. Obit - David E. Mix (son of) in Boston.	8-23-1886 1-3-1893 1-26-1893 1-28-1893
Mix, Mrs. David E. E.	To Denver for the winter. Sells her home on Mix Place to Leander Mix (Leander was the brother of David E. E.). W. H. Homelius completes the plans. W. H. Homelius completes plans for. Mr. & Mrs. Mix move to their new home at 7 Ellicott Avenue. Obit - David E. E. Mix. Mrs. Samuel P. Mix of Alamosa, CO visiting on Ellicott Avenue. Sells her home at 7 Ellicott Avenue to H. N. Bidwell. Dead at 80 - 39 State Street. Sarah Pruyn Mix.	12-14-1889 8-20-1891 4-2-1892 11-28-1892 1-3-1893 10-14-1895 3-27-1907 11-22-1909

Mix, Ebenezer and Jemima	David Evans Ellicott Mix: Wife - Sarah; Sons: Malcolm D. of Colorado; Samuel P. of Colorado; David E. of Hartford, CT. Leander Mix. Miss Olive Mix of Cleveland, OH. Adeline Mix - married Charles J. Clute, December 12, 1838. Harriet J. Mix - married David A. Eddy, July 21, 1947. Above from the Holland Office genealogy file.	no date
Mix, George W.	Ground broken on Tracy for his home. Obit - Mrs. Jennie L. (George W.) Mix.	7-1-1895 11-27-1917
Mix, David Ellicott Evans	Was a surveyor and civil engineer all over Western New York until his death on January 2, 1903. (From an article on Mix house).	3-2-1940
Mix, Leander	Bought the house of Mrs. D. E. E. Mix on Mix Place. She is to build on Ellicott Ave. L. W. Mix of Nogales, AZ visiting parents on Mix Place. Dead in Nogales, AZ - 81. His wife died in Batavia on July 6, 1895. Had one daughter, Sarah H. Fitzgerald and one son, L. W. Mix. Sister: Olive Mix of Cleveland. He was born in a house almost on the same site as the house Mrs. Sarah Mix built on Ellicott Avenue, but it faced West Main Street. Lived in Dakota some years. Returned to Batavia and bought the family home on Mix Place a few years back.	8-20-1891 9-15-1893 9-26-1896
Mix, Malcolm Douglas	Working in Pen Yan on Going west - to Colorado. To edit the Alamosa Independent Journal. Marries Elizabeth Welburn at his brother's house in Buffalo - on the 23rd. Dead at 36 in Denver.	no date 4-14-1883 11-24-1886 3-13-1896
Mix, Mrs. M. D.	Sister of John G. Melburn of Buffalo - to Alamosa, CO for the winter. Ill in Colorado.	9-29-1892 5-2-1894

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Mix, Mrs. M. D. (cont)	The Police honor Mix for activity as head of the Humane Society and benefaction to the poor. Silver badge with Mrs. Mix's name, date, the words "Batavia's First Police Matron", and the names of donors. The Police Department gives Mix a handsome jewel case and cologne bottle in thanks for cigars. Has a tower room in the Municipal Building fitted for her probation work. Entertains dozens of boys on probation to her at the Grand Theater. Thanks the ladies of the St. James Guild for sewing to help families under her administration. Mix's School for Delinquents getting results. Attending a conference of Child Welfare boards in New York City. Past & Present column: ¶ on Mix and her effect on wayward boys. Past & Present column: ¶ on Mix and her way with delinquents. Taking two weeks vacation. Moving from the Hotel Richmond - resident for 23 years - to an apartment at 548 East Main Street. Found dead in her room at the Hotel Richmond. Sister of John G. Milburn, in whose Delaware home President Cleveland died. Lily Milburn Mix. Chapter - expanded from McEvoy book.	12-26-1903 12-27-1906 1-27-1910 12-29-1914 4-2-1917 12-3-1919 7-6-1920 7-10-1920 4-29-1922 8-3-1922 3-30-1923 6-20-1927 8-17-1928 1-27-1930 3-28-1996
Mix, Mary Wealthy (Mrs. Leander)	Dead at 72.	7-6-1895
Mix, Nancy (Mrs. Joseph)	Mother-in-law of John Yates. Dead at 95.	1-26-1904

Mix, Samuel	Home from Colorado for the first time in 7 or 8 years. Visiting his parents on Mix Place - away since 1883.	4-25-1889 8-14-1892
Mix, Tom	Visit to Batavia recalled.	10-14-1940
Mix Grove	Excursion on the "Reliance" to tonight. The Batavia Band to attend the party. The party reported a great success. Dance at Friday. The steamer will take visitors.	7-25-1884 7-26-1884 8-2-1884
Mix House - 7 Ellicott Avenue	See also: Ghosts. Mrs. Mix to build on Ellicott Avenue. Homelius completes plans. Dick Comeau says no house in 1890. Appears in the 1896 directory. David Mix's wife was there in 1897. Mrs. Mix still in the house - son Samuel P., ill in mother's house. Mrs. Sarah P. Mix sells property in the triangle of Oak Street, Ellicott Avenue, Mix Place to John S. Brown. Sold to Bidwell. Horace Chapin bought the house from Annie Caldwell of Pasadena. To remodel.	8-20-1891 4-2-1892 no date 2-7-1899 4-26-1904 3-27-1907 1-3-1917
Mix House - Mix Place	Fire in - extinguished by Charles Freeloove, occupant. Leander M. Mix of Mexico City sells the house at 4 Mix Place to Mrs. A. T. Boyd. George W. Watson buys the house from Amy T. Boyd for \$6,100. W. H. Homelius is preparing plans for improving. Past & Present column: ¶ on and the trees transplanted from a swamp behind the State School by Leander Mix.	11-18-1901 8-10-1906 11-17-1916 12-12-1916 2-21-1925

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Mix House - Mix Place (cont)	Picture from an old almanac. Mix came to Batavia in 1809. Went to work for the Holland Land Company in 1811. Moved to Cleveland in 1863 and died there. Conveyed ownership of the house and 16 acres of land to his son David E. E. Mix Sold by Lee Williamson Mix in 1907 to Mrs. A. Boyd. Description of - in testimony from the Wilber trial.	3-2-1940 4-11-1968
Mix Place	Alderman Brown converting a barn on Mix Place into a dwelling. "GBB Group" starting to build on the south side of.	6-29-1908 9-18-1972
Moag, James	David Angst, David Moag and Fabian Majerus to open a men's clothing store, AM & M Clothing at 78 Main Street. Moag and Majerus buy out the interest of David C. Angst.	2-27-1959 4-22-1963
Mobil Oil Co.	Storage tank at 6 Ellicott Place leaks about 9,000 gallons. Gasoline spill checked - cause sought. Old pipes found siphoning out gas - firemen praised in checking fires. Colorado Avenue residents complain of noise from tank trucks loading.	6-5-1971 6-7-1971 6-8-1971 6-29-1971
Mobil Gasoline Co.	Cosino - Di Antonio Service Center, 601 Main Street - corner of Clinton Street.	ca. January 1986
Mobile Fleet Service	Mobile truck repair service, formed in 1984 by Ted Hawley, increased after joined by Jeffrey Essig last year. Now taking a permanent location at 5273 Clinton Street Road. Still keeping a mobile unit.	1-10-1990
Mobile Home Federation	A Tri-County committee organized to overlook conditions in mobile homes. Challenges plans for a proposed park.	4-26-1971 4-30-1971

	To meet.	1-25-1972
	About 450 homes in 8 parks - article on quality.	9-23-1989
Mobil Homes	Article on the number of, quality, etc.	9-23-1989
Mocciaro, Anthony	Obit - 59.	7-19-1976
Mocciaro, James	House burns while the family is away.	9-14-1931
	Mocciaro, 44, charged with arson.	9-17-1931
Mocciaro, Louis A.	Receives the Purple Heart award.	3-4-1943
	Back in the US - says he received the Purple Heart - doesn't say when. (Wounded December 24, 1942).	11-16-1943
Mocciaro, Ralph T.	Re-enlists - two brothers killed.	11-11-1945
Mocciaro, Rosario	Reported a casualty - brother Louis wounded in Africa a year ago.	12-7-1943
Mocciaro, Sandino J.	Missing - brother of Rosario who was killed.	11-21-1944
	Reported killed - second in the family to be killed.	7-24-1945
Mock, Irving J.	Obit.	4-17-1946
Mock, Rev. Stanley U.	Marries Rose Allen.	6-2-1915
	Retiring - to rest.	1-17-1921
	Excerpts from a book on William Morgan - whole page 10.	9-11-1926
	Book on Morgan published - Past & Present column.	7-12-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a new book by, "The Schoolmaster's Bell".	3-4-1933
	Obit.	6-23-1934

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Mock, Mrs. Stanley U.	Funeral Mrs. Mock, obit.	5-31-1913
	Obit.	8-14-1948
Mockford, Edward J.	Resigns as vice-president of the Harvester Company - sells stock in the company.	12-1-1898
	Chosen president of the Baker Gun Co. - now in Chicago.	2-3-1904
	Buys stock (not cigars and tobacco) of the Enterprise Store - bankruptcy sale.	10-7-1916
	Obit.	1-6-1936
Mockford, W. H.	Divorcing his wife Mary who is in Bath with Louis Miller.	10-11-1902
Model Home	Merchants to furnish a model home for Better Homes Week October 9-14, 1922.	10-4-1922
	Scores visit the house - Washington Avenue at Wiard Street.	10-11-1922
	Better Homes Bureau chooses 4 Union Street - built by Carl Expersen.	
	A landscape artist to demonstrate planting at - A. W. Bogue furnishes the shrubs.	5-3-1924
	Model Home opens.	5-13-1924
	1,200 visit.	5-19-1924
	Picture of - 4 Union Street.	5-21-1924
	New house, 52 Kingsbury Avenue, furnished by merchants, open for inspection.	
	Picture.	11-21-1927
	Home Bureau plans a model home exhibit.	3-7-1930
	The Etta Ware house on Ellicott Street Road now open.	4-26-1930
	Home Bureau lists a model home on Ellicott Street among the best in the state.	7-14-1930
	Jaycees to remodel the house at 1 Manhattan Avenue as an example of home improvement.	11-20-1934
	Model house open - 300 to 400 visit.	11-22-1934
	Many visitors seek estimates.	11-23-1934
	Sam Pies is furnishing furniture for the Model Home at 1 Manhattan Avenue.	1-19-1935

	Model Home at 1 Manhattan Avenue - open.	3-19-1935
	Section on.	3-25-1935
	Harold Harrower provides a Colonial style house on Redfern - 2,500 visit it.	3-8-1937
	At 32 Prospect Avenue - built by Joseph Repicci - to sell after the Open House.	1-13-1938
	2,000 visit - Five Star House.	5-6-1938
	Show of house plans arranged by the Chamber of Commerce - special emphasis on middle price homes (\$3,000 - \$4,000). Architects, builders, bankers all combined.	6-20-1939
	500 see the Model Home exhibit at the Richmond Hotel.	6-26-1939
	Robert Louis Stevenson the decorator of the Model Home on the corner of South Main and River Streets.	9-17-1954
Model Houses	Made by: Kevin Taft, 9074 Linwood Road, LeRoy.	no date
Model Planes	Batavia youngsters make 250 model planes to be used at the Naval Training Center.	2-27-1942
Model Railroads	Trietley on Model Railroaders. In the basement of the Fargo Dairy. To convene at the Treadway. Whole page on model train owners Martin Phelps, Keith Humpt.	5-22-1954 10-14-1964 2-27-1989
Modern Cleaners	Anthony Colledo, who ran a dry cleaning place at 44 Main Street, now at 46 Main under the name Modern Cleaners.	6-20-1935
Modern Communications Equipment & Service Corp.	216 East Main Street. Fred H. Hawkins, president. New business providing private telephone equipment.	6-9-1978

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Mogavero, Tom	Bowles into the McGuiness Book of Records. Gets confirmation from McGuiness. Interview with the former bowling champion, presently a construction worker, planning video production.	5-6-1975 6-4-1975 8-15-1994
Mogredge, George A.	Early ballplayer remembered by Winegar.	9-1-1978
Mogridge, Thomas	Sells his carriage shop on Seaver Place to E. W. Evans and A. J. Lawler. The firm to be Evans and Lawler. Mogridge in business on Seaver for 23 years. Dead at 73.	1-8-1901 12-26-1905
Mold-Rite Inc.	In the Industrial Center, makes small plastic objects to order. John Boddy of Churchville. Arnold Krull of Buffalo.	6-26-1964
Molder's Union no. 123	Organized 50 years ago, 1882. Alexander Lowe was one of the founders.	9-2-1932
Molly Pitcher Ice Cream Parlor	Jerry Codelius, proprietor. Bilked of ice cream, \$20.	5-7-1924 7-18-1925
Moloney, Michael	Of 119 Bank, died at 62. A native of Ireland. Had a grocery at 34 Main for about 40 years.	3-5-1894
Mona Blaze	Rock Band. Interview with Scott Roblee, the bands guitarist.	1-6-1997
Monachino, Carla and James	Brother and sister go to the Peace Corps.	9-11-1976
Monachino, Jine (Mrs. James)	Has a book about Homelius, father and son - pictures.	12-29-2000

	Talked on the Homelius men at the Land Office - picture.	2-1-2001
Monachino, Paul N.	Batavia Sertoma president in 1983 elected Governor of the Western New York District. Sertoman of the Year for his work in speech therapy - picture.	7-14-1986 8-20-1990
Monaghan, Robert	Past & Present column: ¶ on, blind graduate of the New York State School - now teaching music in central New York. Of the New York State School to go on a three months lecture tour. Given a citation for his work with the handicapped - in Albany - by Dewey. Trietley on.	6-28-1930 2-3-1937 10-6-1952 10-11-1952
Monagle: R. E. Monagle's Ice Cream Store	At 108 West Main, entered by burglars.	1-8-1937
Monday Literary Circle of the Methodist Church.	To meet with Mrs. F. A. Lewis. To meet. To meet. Studies authors of the south. Meets. To meet. To meet. Forty attended the last meeting of the year. With Mrs. H. E. Smith. Opened its 18th season. Met with Mrs. F. A. Lewis.	10-19-1897 1-7-1900 5-6-1900 6-3-1901 3-12-1907 4-30-1907 10-4-1907 4-11-1911 2-6-1912 10-8-1912 10-3-1914

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Monday Literary Circle of the Methodist Church. (cont)	Women met monthly from early October to mid April. Started [March 18, 1898] Started 1894. Met in Colonial custom. Met with Mrs. Tumalty. Met with Mrs. G. Willis Young. Met with Mrs. H. E. Smith, president. Met with Mrs. S. A. McAlpine. To have a tureen supper. With Mrs. Spink. Meets in the Methodist Church parlor. With Mrs. Earl D. Minor. To have stereopticon program. Ends the season. To hold a banquet. Closes the season - 40 attended. Starts the year. To meet with Mrs. J. H. Oberland. Seventy attend banquet. With Mrs. C. B. Peck. Elects. Closes the season. To start the season. Closing the season. Mrs. E. D. Minor to host. Has a dinner for 100.	2-23-1915 11-9-1918 2-15-1919 4-8-1919 4-12-1920 5-4-1921 9-21-1921 12-2-1921 3-4-1922 3-28-1922 5-2-1922 4-28-1923 5-8-1923 10-2-1923 11-10-1923 5-6-1924 9-29-1924 4-21-1925 5-12-1925 9-24-1925 5-4-1926 1-15-1927 5-3-1927
Mondo, Anthony	Opens a fruit store at 248 West Main Street. Anthony Reccobono takes the Mondo store.	3-22-1929 3-6-1930
Mondo, John	Charged with forgery, impersonation and larceny - now in jail.	9-24-1906

	Out on \$1,000 bail.	10-2-1906
	Arrested again for ? - son of Rosaline Mondo.	10-3-1906
Mondo, Joseph	To open a law office at 94 Main.	2-4-1957
	Winegar quotes an article by Kathy Smith on. Blind since age 6. Had a law office in Syracuse. Opened a second one here ten years ago.	10-5-1967
	Serving as acting City Court Judge in the absence of Judge Graney.	2-12-1971
	Obit - 81.	3-21-1995
Mondo, Nate	Mondo and Peter T. Muoio opening Veterans Cleaning at 54 Jackson Street.	12-9-1948
Mondo, Philip H.	Buys the liquor store at 48 Jackson Street from Daniel E. Haskins.	2-15-1907
Monell, Henry	Jailed for keeping a disorderly house q.v.	
	Sarah Monell, living with George Bowens.	4-24-1891
	Health failing, may be released from the penitentiary next month.	5-27-1891
Monroe Muffler-Brake	Ad: Brand Opening, 635 East Main.	10-19-1973
	Monroe-Muffler.	1-28-1977
Monroe Tractor	Started in 1951 by Henry Hanson of Rochester. To be operated on Route 98, former Batavia Farm Equipment Co., to be managed by former manager Thomas James. Timothy Call, of the former Day & Perkins Farm Equipment to be the sales manager. Called: Batavia Farm Equipment Division, Monroe Tractor.	6-25-1985

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Monroe Tractor (cont)	Picture of Tim Call with a Magnum Tractor, for sale at Batavia Farm Equipment.	11-24-1987
	Vandals sever valve stems and hydraulic lines on 40 or 45 vehicles on the lot on Route 98.	11-9-1993
	Wins an award - part of a Henrietta based company with stores in Batavia, Adams Center, Auburn, and Canandaigua - picture.	3-27-1996
	Employees go to a training center at International Harvester in Racine.	9-16-1996
Monsignor Kirby Apartments	203 Oak Street.	
	The Council awards an option to Gautieri to build homes for the elderly on Oak St.	7-3-1993
	The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal allots \$2.5million for.	10-5-1993
	Houses for the elderly on Oak Street approved, zoning adjusted.	6-9-1995
	City building permit awarded Gautieri for a 40 unit complex for singles getting \$11,000 or less - sketch.	9-6-1995
	Bishop Mansel dedicates the apartments - picture.	11-1-1996
Monsignor Kirby Council Knights of Columbus No. 325	See: Knights of Columbus.	
Montando, O. L.	Son of F. D. Montando, fish dealer of Lockport, leases 28 Main Street from Daileys.	12-10-1930
Montclair Avenue	Picture of 23 Montclair Avenue - in Phillip's Real Estate ad.	11-7-1925
	Permit given to move a house from 5 Oak Street to 15 Montclair Avenue.	7-7-1953
	Picture of 41 Montclair - ML ad.	8-15-1958
Montclair Section	Lots in selling phenomenally.	8-24-1903
	Sales reported, Montclair tract.	9-7-1905
Monteleone, Frances Caito	Obit - 60. Daughter of Augustine and Anna Sansone Caito. Husband Joseph Monteleone died in 1980. Children: Michael; Francine; Mary Rose.	4-13-1990

Monteleone, Mary Rose	To sing at the State Fair.	8-28-1978
	Daughter of Frances Caito Monteleone and the late Joseph Monteleone reaches the semi-finals in the Miss New York Contest.	7-20-1981
	In music program at UCLA.	4-5-1983
	Mary Rose Mruczyk to sing at the Downs on Labor Day.	8-29-1983
	Daughter of Frances Caito Monteleone works at Xerox, sings with the Skycoasters - picture.	6-27-1988
	To sing the national anthem at the Stanley Cup game in Rochester. Sings with a group there.	4-12-1991
	With the "Skycoasters", to sing in Seville in 1992 at the Fair.	10-10-1992
	'Skycoasters', with Monteleone as vocalist, invited to sing at the Expo in Spain.	6-27-1992
Montgomery Tire Service	A. W. Smith sells Smith's Tire Service, 240 West Main to Montgomery Tire Service.	1-31-1927
	Brayley & Galloway buy the Tire Service building - to move to 345 West Main.	
	Montgomery Tire to build.	4-29-1927
	Full page ad: Montgomery Tire Service, 240 West Main - now open.	6-16-1927
Montgomery Ward	To have a store here.	1-17-1928
	Plans a retail store here along with 1,500 stores across the US.	2-9-1928
	Mancusos to build for.	3-8-1929
	Two of the city's oldest elms cut to make way for the new store.	4-23-1929
	William Locke and Son given the contract to build at 216 East Main.	5-7-1929
	Building rising rapidly.	7-16-1929
	Frank J. Wilkie, manager of the new store.	10-26-1929
	History of the Montgomery Ward Co.	11-7-1929

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Montgomery Ward (cont)	Store opens tomorrow.	11-8-1929
	Early visitors at the opening get roses.	11-11-1930
	Picture: New tire and gas store.	4-8-1930
	A. G. Barmhogger, Montgomery Ward executive, here - says he's impressed.	7-15-1930
	Frank J. Wilkie transferred to Binghamton, replaced by C. C. Austin of Boston.	9-17-1930
	C. C. Austin going to Watertown, A. Frank to replace him.	6-27-1931
	Picture of the store.	6-28-1933
	Redecorating.	8-8-1934
	Redecorated store opens on the 11th.	8-9-1934
	Article on.	8-21-1939
	A. H. Edwards, manager, transferred to Herkimer, NY.	2-21-1941
	W. H. Hutchinson the new manager.	4-30-1941
	Starts to remodel.	11-3-1941
	Remodeled store reopens.	12-2-1941
	Carl A. Salter, manager, leaving, replaced by H. F. Therrian.	1-8-1943
	Lee B. Taylor, manager, missing.	5-31-1949
	Battle on for control of.	8-27-1954
	Donald J. Semereno, new manager.	3-22-1958
	V. V. Smith the new manager.	8-27-1960
	Picture of Montgomery Ward's new automobile service store on Liberty Street.	8-14-1961
	Interested in the UR area.	3-8-1966
	Interested in the UR area.	4-12-1966
	UR willing to give Montgomery Ward building space.	9-27-1966
	Makes an offer.	5-31-1967
	Sale of a site to okayed by UR Agency for \$50,212.	6-6-1967
	UR gets approval from the federal government for.	6-23-1967
	UR Agency okays the Ward site.	6-24-1967
	Given 60 days for planning.	10-28-1967
	Winegar on UR and Ward.	12-22-1967
	UR approves Ward's plans.	1-8-1968
	Sketch of the proposed store.	1-30-1968

Transfer of title.	5-22-1968
To begin building in June.	4-14-1968
V. J. Gautieri gets the contract to build - 50,000 square feet.	5-2-1968
Ground breaking - picture.	5-28-1968
Steel arrives for.	7-29-1968
Old wood water pipes found in digging.	8-17-1968
Pictures of building progress.	10-17-1968
George A. Saymon, manager. Fred Pfeiffer, assistant manager.	10-25-1968
Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. nearing a merger.	11-6-1968
Picture of Ward's progress.	11-12-1968
Opening - pictures.	11-13-1968
One year in its new location.	11-5-1969
Mancuso to revamp the former Ward's building - work to be done by McWethy.	6-4-1970
Promotes George Saymon to Washington.	2-8-1972
James A. Best the new manager. Paul Tyree former manager.	1-17-1973
Vance Stankey the new manager - picture.	10-22-1975
Charles Yello and Michael Woods to manage.	8-2-1979
Not to be one of the stores becoming Jefferson-Ward.	9-29-1980
Don Schaffer, operating manager.	3-28-1981
To become a catalog store only.	4-28-1981
To close its Mall store July 29th. To open a catalog store at 200 East Main on July 30th - Barbara and Richard Plue, proprietors.	7-21-1981
Closing its catalog business - Plues do not know the effect on their store.	8-3-1985
The Plues sign with Arrow Store.	April 1986

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Montgomery Ward (cont)	V. J. Gautieri buys the Montgomery Ward Building. The Council approves Gautieri's plan for Ward Building and its environs. Editorial questions what has happened to the offer of V. J. Gautieri to buy. Gautieri reveals a proposal for Super Duper to move into the Ward Building. Work going on to rebuild. Battaglia and Moag to take office space on the upper floor of the former Ward Bldg. Called the Renaissance Center, 45 Ellicott Street to be a Super Duper.	8-29-1987 11-24-1987 5-13-1988 12-1-1989 August 1990 9-7-1990
Montgomery Ward Building	Gautieri says Buffalo people have purchased the building on Ellicott Street at Jackson. They will not interfere with the Super Duper that has a long term lease. Super Duper becomes Jubilee Foods.	1-7-1992 no date
Mooney, Andrew T. (Pete)	Paul F. Mooney sells Mooney's Grill, 20 Main Street, to his brother Andrew. Dead at 57.	3-21-1949 5-18-1972
Mooney, Paul F.	To open a restaurant in Alexander. Opens Mooney's Grill, 20 Main Street - formerly Eddie's Chop House. Divorces Katherine Gay Mooney. Sells Mooney's Grill to his brother Andrew T. and goes to Florida. Obit - 43.	5-9-1934 10-8-1940 5-14-1946 3-21-1949 12-24-1951
Mooney's Grill	20 Main Street. Beating reported at.	5-5-1972
Moonlight Park	Under new management - A. W. Hoyt and G. E. Vallette - no address. Methodist picnic at. The City Home Bureau to picnic at. The Moonlight Club to have a corn roast at, on Clinton Street. Methodists to picnic at. Elks picnic at. Moonlight Park Trailer Sales - Mrs. C. T. Sheeky of Park Sales. Afterward became New Lake? Roz Hayes and Edith Chaya said it was.	5-16-1931 9-1-1931 6-30-1933 9-2-1933 7-3-1939 7-29-1945 7-29-1948 no date

Moonlight Trailer Park	Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Sheeky of Moonlight Trailer Park Sales & Service home from a Chicago Trailer Show.	3-25-1947
Moore, Arthur T. & Frank	Moore's of Byron buy the Evaporator on Clifton Avenue. Arthur Moore's Vinegar plan, 45 Clifton Avenue, sold on a tax sale to Charles P. Wilk	9-16-1911 11-14-1940
Moore, Charles W.	Moore and John J. Dewey buy the Palace Steam Laundry. See: Batavia Laundry Co.	3-10-1914 4-1-1914
Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper	See: Elizabeth Harper. Obit.	4-20-1982
Moore, Dr. Emmeline	Fish expert, 72, retires. With the NYS Conservation Department, the first woman biologist to get a permanent position as a full time investigator for. Born on a farm on Pratt Road, April 29, 1872. Sister of John J. Moore of 3 West Avenue. Retires after 24 years with the NYS Department of Conservation. Taught at a college in South Africa, then at Vassar, before going to the NYSDC - picture. Dead at 91 - educator and consultant.	4-29-1944 9-14-1963
Moore, Gilbert J.	Opens Moore Appliance Store, 35-37 Jackson Street - electrical.	12-5-1945

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Moore, Harold L.	Of 31 Ellicott Avenue retiring from the Post Office - planted the first flower garden in front of the PO over 10 years ago, also one in front of City Hall.	9-30-1966
Moore, John J.	Of 335 West Main Street, making spring-tooth garden tools which he invented. Getting patents on a new invention - the universal-joint [later manufactured by Batavia Metal Products]. Inventor dead at 77. Patented the Agralizer, now being manufactured in Muskegon, MI. Worked at Massey Harris.	7-22-1915 10-23-1919 4-21-1947
Moore, Marilyn	Later: Mrs. Beechler. Graduates at the top of the first McAuley class - picture. Thirteen in the class. Trietley on. Marilyn Baker marries Frank Moore, Jr. - picture. Frank Moore lived at 218 State Street in 1966 (Directory). Interim head of the County Nursing Home - now being built.	3-31-1958 7-3-1959 6-29-1955 no date 4-12-1973
Moore, Minnie	See: Mrs. Thomas Moore.	
Moore, Raymond A.	Wife: Florine Plimpton. Proprietor of Genesee Boat and Motor Co., 38 West Main Road. Same. Obit.	10-18-1949 2-24-1954 5-23-1966
Moore, Rev. Russell	Called to the First Baptist Church. To manage the Baptist Home in Fairport, NY. Leaving the Fairport Home for Oneonta Baptist Church. Skids into the Erie Canal, drowns. Mrs. Moore sues the state for poorly cleared road. Obit - Victoria Moore Palmer (Queen Moore) aged 93. Died: May 9, 1997	11-16-1942 2-3-1958 11-21-1958 12-2-1958 3-21-1961 6-7-1997
Moore, Thomas	Landlord of the West End Hotel - home from Scotland. [See: West End] Mrs. Moore buys a house west of the West End Hotel from William Demmer. The Vice Squad raids the West End - women roughly handled.	7-24-1905 8-1-1905 9-20-1905

Case against women proceeds.	9-30-1905
Case by Mrs. Moore proceeds.	12-12-1905
Case goes against Mrs. Moore.	12-13-1905
Goes to jury.	12-14-1905
Mrs. Moore convicted.	12-15-1905
Mrs. Moore still free on bail.	12-16-1905
Mrs. Moore gets 60 days, \$300 fine.	12-20-1905
Mrs. Moore to be released - on reasonable doubt.	12-22-1905
West End Hotel sold to Albert Bausch - Mrs. Moore moves next door to the west.	8-22-1906
Minnie Moore to appeal.	9-27-1906
Thomas Moore gets 30 days in jail. Disappointed not to have Sawtelle as company.	
Sawtelle paid a \$100 fine instead. Moore later paid \$200 and got out.	12-11-1906
Mrs. Minnie Moore dead in Rochester.	9-28-1908
Thomas Moore and Mrs. Moore's parents contest her will. Moores separated two years ago. He took the West End Hotel - she took the rest of the West End property.	10-17-1908
Mrs. Moore's will offered for probate.	10-29-1908
Arrested for drunkenness.	11-27-1908
Will contest settled.	2-14-1909
Accused of assault on Blanche Dring.	3-8-1909
Sells the West End Hotel to John Borchet and Albert McVea.	6-2-1911

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Moore, Tom	The Irish poet. Past & Present column: ¶ on Moore's poem mentioning Batavia.	8-3-1929
Moore & Palmer, Trucking	New trucking firm, Mrs. Laura A. Moore and Ira W. Palmer of 41 State Street.	1-23-1915
Moore Appliance Center	Coming. New business opens at 35 Jackson Street. Gilbert J. Moore. Moore Appliance Store, 35 Jackson Street.	8-29-1945 12-5-1945 9-16-1946
Moore Financial Plan	The City gets \$29,138 - will get \$116,552 for the year under the Moore Plan.	8-16-1946
Moore Vinegar Factory	On Insurance maps in 1919 on Clifton Avenue.	
Moore's Hotel	See: West End Hotel.	
Moose	Moose Lodge to be started January 12th.	1-7-1910
Moose Club	Organized with 54 members. James A. LeSeur, head. William Wakeman is an officer.	1-13-1910
Moose Home	LeSeur alleges shortages - McLeod, treasurer.	9-13-1910
Moose Lodge	Meet at Maccabees Hall - plan to purchase a home. Purchases a home at 32 Ellicott Street from Miss Helen Elliott. James A. LeSeur elected head. May enlarge. Has funds in hand, will add a building. Served 150 at a fish fry. Convention here June 12th. Moose given a hearty welcome - picture. Parade and field events end the week. Hundreds dance outdoors. Parade ends the convention. Moose Home Association to incorporate. Building a porch. Burns mortgage. Discusses building - looks for a site. Plans a club house.	10-27-1910 10-31-1910 12-15-1910 11-21-1912 4-29-1913 9-21-1918 6-11-1919 6-12-1919 6-13-1919 6-14-1919 11-11-1919 7-13-1921 1-27-1922 3-28-1922 3-20-1923

Talk of building - replacing the present club house.	5-24-1928
Change plans.	10-22-1929
Dance to open addition.	3-4-1930
Dedication on Monday.	5-6-1930
Dedication reported.	5-13-1930
Women get a new name, now Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of the Moose.	11-6-1931
Celebrates its 25th Anniversary. First meeting of held at Brown Hall on Main Street on January 12, 1910. Fifty-five members inducted. Delegates from Buffalo came to install. James A. LeSeur was the first dictator. Bought a home on Ellicott Street in 1911. Remodeled it in 1930.	1-15-1935
To dedicate their remodeled Club House.	6-17-1938
Dedication.	6-20-1938
Picture of the Moose Home.	12-28-1940
William Locke gets the contract to build an addition.	9-4-1941
To open a Bowling Hall.	1-6-1942
Hall open - picture of the membership - 400.	1-9-1942
Program held at the opening of the Bowling Alleys.	1-13-1942
The Moose Home robbed of liquor worth \$1,000 during the night.	10-15-1943
To buy the Rupprecht property on the corner of Evans and Ellicott Streets.	4-11-1945
Buys the Rupprecht property for \$14,800.	7-3-1945
Fire ruins the Moose Home - pictures.	2-16-1948

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Moose	Will rebuild.	2-17-1948
Moose Club	Arson ruled out.	2-18-1948
Moose Home	Plans a 150,000 sq. ft. building.	2-24-1948
Moose Lodge (cont)	Buys J. J. King's house as the site for their new home. Charlotte Wrecking Company razing the house to clear the site for the new Home.	4-14-1948
	The house on the corner of Evans razed - picture.	4-19-1948
	Bids called for.	5-17-1948
	William Locke & Son gets the contract.	6-11-1948
	Shortage in funds slows work.	9-25-1948
	To open May 22nd.	5-4-1949
	1,200 visit the new Moose Lodge.	5-23-1949
	Pictures of, then and now - some history.	6-8-1949
	Trying to evict from 4 Evans Street.	12-5-1949
	Plan an addition to the west for enlargement of the kitchen and air conditioning.	9-1-1954
	Install air conditioning.	9-13-1954
	480 attend Anniversary.	1-19-1955
	Bowling alleys to be mechanized.	5-21-1957
	Gets a permit to add space for mechanized pin setting machinery.	6-18-1957
	To have an Easter Egg hunt in Williams Park.	3-18-1958
	Easter Egg hunt in Williams Park.	4-6-1959
	Accused of selling liquor to non-members.	3-18-1960
	Celebrating its 50th Anniversary.	3-25-1960
	Pictures.	3-28-1960
	To celebrate its 52nd Anniversary.	1-31-1962
	Now has 26 new members - 1,800 in all.	12-30-1964
	Celebrating its 60th Anniversary.	2-21-1970
	Picture of the first clubhouse with Santa and sleigh on the roof.	12-23-1971
	Fined for refusing service to blacks.	2-20-1973
	On 43 years at - picture. Arthur Koch, secretary for 43 years.	3-25-1974
	To celebrate its 72nd Anniversary.	3-17-1982
	The Governor of the local Moose says that the rumor the Moose will close is false.	
	"Alive and kicking."	1-27-1984
	Offer Home for sale - want a smaller place.	4-26-1984
	Offer Home for sale - want a smaller place - picture.	4-28-1984
	To close because of declining membership. Members to continue elsewhere.	8-12-1986

Winegar on declining of.	8-22-1986
Unidentified local businessman makes an offer for the Moose building.	9-18-1986
The Planning Board studying new use for.	10-14-1986
Use of the Home for business okayed by the City Planning Board.	10-17-1986
The Zoning Board okays use of the Moose Lodge for Hodgins Printing Co.	10-23-1986
Selling equipment Saturday.	3-6-1987
Winegar, ¶ on.	3-24-1987
No more meetings of here. Nearest Moose Club is in LeRoy.	Spring 1987
Former Moose Lanes opening - with lunches at 11am and dinner at 4pm - ad.	9-14-1987
To reorganize - to meet at the Legion Home temporarily. Mark Sansone the Moose spokesman.	3-5-1988
Joseph J. Colantonio, governor when the organization closed its doors. Former members say no revival occurred.	April 1991
Toose and Stralewski want to sell part of the building with the bowling alleys to Hodgins.	8-29-1991
Group proposing to start a new Moose Club. William Alwardt the moving force.	4-2-1993

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Moose, Women of the	Batavia Chapter no. 308 Women of the Moose formed - 28 members - Mrs. Helene B. Rupp, president (Senior Regent -). Moose host to Convention picture of the Home. Get a new name: Women of the Moose, Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose. Convene from across the state. Celebrate their 31st Anniversary.	5-15-1919 6-12-1919 11-6-1931 10-31-1949 4-7-1950
Morals Charge	See: Rape.	
Moran, Francis	(Hogan) - grandson of Hogan the engineer. Winegar on Americans in New Guinea during World War II including Moran and Mason. Obit - 70. Winegar on Moran - and nick name "Hogan".	10-27-1987 4-22-1988 5-9-1988
Moran, Harold	Obit.	9-6-1952
Moran, William H.	11 Jackson Street (Glade Building) to have a 3 story addition on the rear, 18½' x 30', 350 sq. ft. with a kitchen on the first floor A bit more. Has a saloon there now, will now be a hotel. Applies for a license for Brunswick on Jackson Street. Brunswick name for 11 Jackson. The interior of the Hotel Brunswick, 11 Jackson Street, handsomely decorated. Overcome by heat.	8-25-1910 9-1-1910 11-2-1910 10-28-1910 2-8-1911 9-5-1912
Moreau, Wilbur C.	Has been watering Batavia's streets for 32 years. For years a Batavia street sprinkler - at first working for himself, then for the village, dead in Buffalo.	4-2-1910 6-30-1911
Morell, Mr. & Mrs. Henry	The Morells of Walker Street arrested on complaint of neighbors - disorderly house charged. Morell's house set afire last night. Trial put off several times. To the Grand Jury. Spectators ordered from the court. Both found guilty.	8-10-1890 8-29-1890 no date 9-2-1890 12-10-1890 12-11-1890

	To the Erie County Penitentiary.	12-12-1890
Moretto, Canille (Millie)	Mrs. Moretto honored for ideas in teaching marketing at BOCES. Winegar on Moretto honor.	1-5-1984 1-25-1984
Moretto, Lisa	To Africa on Peoples Program. Winegar quotes.	1989 6-2-1989
Moretto, Louis	Moretto Service Station, 227 South Liberty. Makes afghans as gifts - picture. Obit.	3-7-1951 2-11-1975 4-17-1987
Morette, Vincent	Former Batavian, honored by "Evening of Jazz" at the Lancaster Opera House. Kitty Tessitore's brother.	3-2-1990

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Moretto's Service Station	Former St. James Episcopal Church. The City buys Moretto's Picture of - for demolition. Northern Demolition to raze. Picture of the site. Now gone - picture. Building replaced by the Ponderosa Restaurant.	8-13-1974 8-26-1974 1-8-1975 1-10-1975 2-1-1975 no date
Morgan, C. D.	Homelius and Morgan co-partners in the building business - shop at 9 State Street. Batavia's enterprising contractor and builder to build freight houses for the West Shoe Line at Oakfield, Alabama, Akron, etc. Bought the Rowell house after the murder, for resale. He originally built it for Rowell. To build three pretty houses on Jackson Street opposite Wood Street.	3-29-1881 10-20-1883 12-19-1883 11-13-1890
Morgan, James P.	Of Syracuse, chosen City Engineer. Relieved of zoning duties by appointment of Mrs. Marian Wratten. Asks for a full department for the Engineer - 3 assistants.	2-1-1955 2-21-1955 3-26-1955
Morgan, Lillie V.	William Morgan is suing James Short for alienating his wife's affections. Mrs. Morgan hires William C. Watson to defend her honor - suing her husband for \$500.	12-23-1889 1-10-1890
Morgan, Mrs. Margaret E.	Sells her interest in the Lawing Studio to Paul Jordan. Completes a course in professional photography at Winona School Indiana. Morgan and Joseph K. Jaun form a partnership in the Park Studio. She was with Lawing for 11 years. Has been with Park Studio this past summer.	1-4-1966 9-1-1966 9-9-1968
Morgan, Dr. Martha	Visiting her mother and sister on South Main Street. Practicing physician in Harrisburg, PA died there at 48.	8-22-1889 9-25-1894
Morgan, Myra	Retires - teacher at the State School for 44 years.	3-22-1963
Morgan, Olive W.	Obit, 72 - Superintendent at the Children's Home, 1938-1948.	4-3-1968
Morgan, Ralph D.	Honored by the Farm Bureau on leaving.	3-28-1944
Morgan, Richard A.	Of the Power Company, purchases interest in Fix Printing. Lives at 34 Ellicott Ave.	12-30-1940

Morgan, William	Excerpts from a book by Stanley U. Mock - whole page.	9-11-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Phoenix Hotel in Pittsford, one of the places that harbored Morgan briefly.	12-7-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Morgan and the Monument in Batavia Cemetery.	9-12-1953
	Past & Present column: The Ontario Historical Society given the key that locked the cell Morgan occupied in Canandaigua. The actual cell was preserved when the jail was demolished.	12-8-1956
	Winegar on the Morgan mystery.	10-25-1963
	Winegar quotes Carl Carmer as saying in an article entitled "Death of the Prophet" in American Heritage for December 1962 that one of the wives of Joseph Smith was Lucinda Pendleton Morgan Smith the former wife of William Morgan.	12-5-1964
	Winegar gets a new ending to the Morgan story.	4-18-1967
	Winegar with more on the story.	8-6-1973
	Winegar on Morgan's book.	10-26-1984
	Scott DeSmit retells the Morgan story.	8-15, 22-1992
	Winegar relates a new version of the story.	6-9-1997
	Another word on Morgan.	10-10-1997

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Morgan, William (cont)	Mason Winfield's new book "Shadow of the Western Door" recounts unsolved mysteries of the area. Among them is the story of Morgan - includes a picture of the Morgan monument. Winegar comments on.	1-3-1998 9-16-1998
Morgan, William E.	Has James Short, of Short & Relk, arrested for alienating his wife's affections. Morgan is the proprietor of the Cottage Restaurant on State Street. Alienation trial starts. [Wife, Lillie V. Morgan].	12-23-1889 5-8, 9, 10-1890
Morgan, Mrs. William	Afterward Mrs. Harris. Was she also the wife of Joseph Smith, the Mormon Prophet.	12-5-1964
Morgan Clothes Co. Inc.	Rents 105 Main Street - formerly Lynch-Fuller Co. store.	3-5-1930
Morgan Monument	1882. Rev. Jonathan Blanchard, who spoke at the dedication of the monument, in trouble again for his remarks in Washington. Local citizen remembers the Morgan incident - Past & Present column. Article on monuments in the county calls the Morgan memorial on Harvester Ave. a monument to one of Batavia's most mysterious figures.	4-2-1883 9-14-1907 7-22-2000
Morganville	An article says Morganville was originally known as Jake Town. William Morgan spent the night there on his way to Canandaigua Jail - his wife said to have buried papers there - never found. Morganville school kept open on the request of residents but no pupils - picture.	8-19-1933 9-11-1951
Morganville Pottery	¶ in a Past & Present column. Article on.	8-21-1915 8-14-1973
Morissey, Harry E.	Head of the Legion liaison office dead of a stroke at 53. J. E. Ryan to replace Morissey.	4-4-1936 4-8-1936
Morith, Charles	Past & Present column: ¶ on, on a 9 day bicycle trip. Licensed to sell real estate. Got \$10 for answering radio quiz show. Dance: Chuck Morith Orchestra. Morith and Orchestra to play in Corfu. Charles Morith, William Morith, and Willis Neth buy Charles Men's Shop,	8-5-1922 2-27-1937 4-28-1937 3-28-1940 12-17-1943

	112 Main Street from Charles R. Anzelone.	3-16-1951
	Picture of Morith's new Insurance Office, Colonial Blvd at West Main.	5-4-1960
	Again.	6-28-1960
	Picture of Morith's new Insurance Office, Colonial Blvd at West Main.	1-27-1961
	Lightning hits Morith on the golf course.	8-23-1968
	Winegar cites Morith's interest in civic attractiveness.	11-8-1971
	Morith says he wrote to each of his clients who went into the service, kept up the correspondence if they answered.	no date
	Ten Moriths in reunion - average age 68.	7-17-1979
	Morith and Flint agencies merge. Some on early Morith career.	1-15-1979
	Obit.	10-4-1988
	Winegar remembers Morith.	10-17-1988
	Kiwanis names the wading pool at MacArthur Park "Morith Pool".	8-18-1989
Morith, Franklin J.	Moving automobile washing and lubricating business from 51 Ellicott Street to 13 Seaver Place.	3-9-1935

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Morith, Harry T.	Opening a real estate office at his home, 34 Dellinger Avenue.	10-2-1954
	Retires after 20 years Daily News advertising department (printer) - picture.	12-1-1975
Morith, William J.	To run Charles Men's Shop, 212 East Main - for Anzalone.	11-6-1947
	A partner with C. R. Anzalone, Morith buys Charles Men's Shop with his brother and Willis Neth.	3-16-1951
	Obit.	7-7-1993
Morith and Woodhouse	Franklin J. Morith and Gordon A. Woodhouse, partners, to sell butter, eggs and produce door to door.	6-25-1928
Morith Family	Miss Gertrude Morith and Mrs. Viola Soucie are visiting their brother George Morith in Kentucky.	11-25-1932
	Morith brothers to enter the National Family Basketball Tournament, Wilson, NC.	
	Harry T. -29; Charles P. - 44; Robert J. - 26; Franklin (Jake) - 46; Gilbert J. - 32; George E. of Kentucky - 48; William J. - 38; sons of [Joseph G.] and Winifred A. Morith, 14 Spruce Street.	12-3-1949
	Morith brothers beaten by Snavelys of Wilson, NC.	12-29-1949
	Picture of ten Moriths, all over 60.	7-18-1979
Morley, Ward	Buys Sunshine Cleaners from William E. Preston, who ran it for 44 years.	8-19-1954
	Obit - 81.	1-17-1996
Morley Construction Co.	Builder of the Veteran's Hospital sued for material delivered, used, not paid for - claimed defective.	6-2-1933
	Morley ordered by to court to pay.	6-3-1933
Mormons	Elder Henry Wight and 30 others here.	7-13-1898
	The Mormon Doctrine explained in an Elder's meeting on Main Street, Batavia.	7-14-1898
	Mormons hold an open air meeting following a meeting with the Salvation Army.	7-28-1898
	A man from Utah talks on Mormonism to a good sized audience at the Presbyterian Church.	3-28-1907
	Talk on the perils of Mormonism at the Presbyterian Church.	9-7-1907
	On Marriner W. Merrill, one of twelve original Mormon apostles, from Byron, NY.	
	Past & Present column.	2-11-1911
	Mormon elders here to counteract unfavorable stories about them - at 16 Ellicott Street. Mormon missionaries hear the Rev. McQueen warn Baptists against Mormon Doctrine - Past & Present column.	4-21-197
	From across the country meeting at Palmyra	7-22-1933

Gathering at Palmyra.	7-24-1936
Gathering for a pageant in Palmyra.	7-23-1937
In Palmyra, to have a pageant.	7-22-1938
Latter Day Saints to meet YMCA.	4-23-1942
Latter Day Saints to meet at 3 Park Place - start a Sunday School.	9-4-1942
Woman Missionary working for the Mormons have ten months.	2-12-1943
Holding two day memorial program in Palmyra.	7-24-1943
Meeting at 3 Park Place.	8-6-1943
Saints now list "regular services" at 3 Park Place.	9-10-1943
Special services being held in Palmyra.	6-19-1944
To meet over 100 Main - Odd Fellow's Lodge - First National Bank.	9-14-1945
To meet over 100 Main - Odd Fellow's Lodge - First National Bank.	12-28-1945
Women elders listed during 1945.	no date
To hold Sunday School with William Stuart.	4-3-1948
Pageants given from 1937-1941. The Pageants were revived in 1948.	7-3-1948

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Mormons (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Sidney Rigdon a convert to Mormonism - tried to spread his belief to the Holland Purchase.	11-4-1950
	Past & Present column: Writer comments on the 13th Annual Mormon Pageant the large attendance - showing change in attitude toward Mormons.	11-11-1950
	To present their 13th Annual Pageant.	7-29-1954
	Picture of Mormon Elders here.	3-2-1960
	Relief Society, Latter Day Saints, to have a bake sale.	3-14-1963
	Picture of Mormon missionaries.	5-19-1965
	Picture of Mormon Elders.	10-7-1965
	Head of the Mormons locally: William H. Clegg of Lockport.	3-10-1966
	New branch of Latter Day Saints formed - to meet at the Farm Home Center - Cumorah Stake (or diocese) about 75 members.	3-4-1967
	A branch of Latter Day Saints formed in March 1967 - with 15 members - now about 135 members - meet at the Farm Home Center.	6-7-1968
	Picture of Mormon Elders.	6-11-1968
	Start a Relief Bazaar Saturday.	11-27-1968
	Meet Sunday.	6-18-1969
	Schedule an Open House at the YWCA.	3-13-1970
	Mormon Elders visiting at holiday time.	12-16-1972
	Picture of Mormon Elders.	2-26-1973
	To have an Open House at the Farm Home Center.	9-10-1973
	Membership increasing.	10-24-1973
	Lavar Clegg of Churchville named president of the Batavia Branch Latter Day Saints. Sunday meetings 9:15 and 1:15.	1-19-1974
	Plan a permanent building on North Street.	9-16-1983
	Moving into their new home.	3-8-1986
	Open House August 29 and 30.	8-22-1986
	Latter Day Saints celebrate the completion of the chapel.	9-5-1986
	Mormon church, 460 Kreag Road, Fairport on microfilm, an index to all records and family histories in Salt Lake City. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening 7 - 10, Saturday 9 - 5.	no date
Morning Call	Call to cease publication. Senior partner, Mr. Fox, has not taken an active part lately. Mr. Taylor finds no money in the business. Mr. B. F. Freeman, who has been the editor cannot do it alone.	1-2-1883
Morosco, Frank	Proprietor of Gentner's Restaurant - assaulted near his home.	4-11-1968
Morris, Jennie E.	The dog of Morris, proprietor of the Central Hotel, bites a child. Case dropped. Proprietor of the Central Hotel in 1906, Jennie Smades.	2-13-1909 no date

Miss (Mrs.?) Jennie E. Morris, proprietor of the Central Hotel, buys a home on West Main Street from George W. Mix.	2-16-1910
Her lawyer says a case of this sort should have women in the jury.	3-26-1912
Sues her tailor - made a mismatched coat and skirt. She lost - the judge says she must pay her tailor.	4-2-1912
Charges assault by her brother-in-law, George Morris.	8-22-1912
Central Hotel case: People vs. Jennie Morris charged. Morris accused by Troopers of keeping a disorderly house - 5 women arrested.	8-2-1918
In court.	8-8-1918
Acquitted. She says she is retiring but has trouble selling the hotel.	8-9-1918

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Morris, Robert	Past & Present column: 20 years ago congress introduced a bill to erect a statue to Robert Morris in Batavia. The Historical Society to ask Congressional action on the Morris monument. Monument to proposed. Sanders has a bill in Congress for Robert Morris Memorial. Past & Present column: ¶ on - heirs now seeking restitution of funds. Statue to in Philadelphia. Past & Present column: ¶ on the un-built statue to Morris. An old paper shows Congress in 1896 entered a bill to place a statue of Morris in the city - no money appropriated. Winegar on.	3-11-1916 5-10-1917 1-31-1920 2-17-1920 4-20-1922 7-3-1924 8-6-1932 10-9-1961 8-28-1975
Morris, Robert Morris Monument	The Historical Society asks Congress for \$25,000 to pay for erecting a monument to Morris.	5-10-1919
Morris, Robert A.	Winegar on the retirement of long time news printer Morris.	1-29-1985
Morris, Dr. Sarah Howe	Past & Present column: ¶ on early doctors, including Morris who came here to practice in 1873.	3-25-1950
Morrison, Marcia	Interview with, director of fine arts at GCC.	9-25-2000
Morrow, Daniel and Murray, Jr.	Held in Steuben Jail for shooting into a car. Morrow brothers out on bail.	10-30-1972 11-1-1972
Morrow, Dennis	Of St. Paul, MN chosen by the Board of Education as Principal at BHS. Begins duties - picture. To resign June 30th.	12-18-1981 2-6-1982 4-14-1983
Morrow, Dennis A.	Marries Karen Kreisslasser - picture.	6-1-1990
Morrow, Donna (Mrs. Murray)	Retiring from the Social Security Office. Honored by the Chamber of Commerce.	8-3-1988 1992
Morrow, Murray	Marries Donna O'Brien. Mrs. Morrow and infant daughter home from the hospital. Seaman, visiting his parents over 16 Main Street. Writes about a raid on Japan: "We really worked them over". First father to graduate at BHS, graduating as a veteran - picture. Mr. & Mrs. Morrow and Donna Ann to California for two year photography course. Of 23 Vine Street.	no date 4-26-1941 5-26-1943 2-3-1945 6-21-1947 3-29-1948 11-2-1954

Murray's Portrait Studio opening at 204 West Main. Morrow attended the Fred Archer School of Photography in Los Angeles - worked for Luedike Advertising Agency in California. Leased the house of James Kustas.	6-6-1957
Of 23 Vine Street.	4-28-1958
Murray's Portrait Studio, 204 West Main Street.	12-24-1958
Buys a studio at 204 West Main.	5-5-1960
Revenue agents take the house and property of Morrow at 419 East Main Street for non-payment of taxes.	10-28-1961
Editor of a state photography magazine.	3-22-1962
Picture of Morrows, honored by the Professional Photographers Assn.	5-1-1962
Wins an award at the NYS Photographers Convention in Rochester.	4-9-1964
Has six prints at the annual state convention.	5-5-1965
Three Morrows photographs in the Professional Photographer's Exhibit in NYC.	4-11-1970
President of the state Photography Society.	3-12-1971

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Morrow, Murray (cont)	Moves Murray-Lawing to Jackson Street - new studio built by Magers Brothers. To speak at the State Photo Convention. Morrows renew vows, honored on their 40th Anniversary - married Nov. 28, 1946. Studio called Two Morrows in an ad. Murray and Donna celebrate 50 years of marriage - picture. Married in St. Joseph Church, November 28, 1946. Six sons, two daughters.	11-19-1971 1-30-1975 12-20-1986 11-23-1989 12-14-1996
Morrow, Murray W.	Marries Miss Eva Bradley of 46 Ellicott Street. Sues painter for extra work done on Deans Drugs, 16 Main Street. Obit at 64. Sons: Murray and Robert. Daughters: Eva (at Home); Mrs. Richard Bodame; Mrs. Angelo Prospero.	11-8-1923 2-25-1950 5-4-1956
Morrow, Thomas	The horseman buys 156 State Street from Mrs. Milo B. Langworthy. Will erect a large barn for his business. Has a slaughter house on South Main Street - just outside the city limits. Morrow worked for J. Burt Jones, butcher. Formerly of the Holland Club, buys Cottage Lunch, 4 State Street from William Drees	2-12-1912 3-1-1922 9-23-1925
Morse, E. P.	Closes meadow against bicyclists crossing Elmwood Cemetery. Fence torn down by persons unknown. Donates land to the cemetery as a site for a vault and chapel.	8-28-1901 8-29-1901 12-3-1904
Morse, Edward H.	Obit.	2-15-1973
Morse, Dr. H. A.	Obit. Funeral.	10-16-1915 10-18-1915
Morse, Harry	Of Hudson and Morse, garage in a building owned by C. G. Cower at 6 Exchange Place, buys the building of Henry Ganear. Will continue the business.	8-8-1928
Morse, Henry S.	Dead of Bright's disease.	4-8-1898
Morse, Herbert L.	Of Geneseo - who has lunch places in other cities - is installing a lunch cart on the corner of Redfern Terrace west of Maynard Service Station. The lot at 22 Richmond sold by R. Richmond to Henry and Joseph Ferrar, developers Mr. & Mrs. Morse of 22 Richmond Avenue. Of The Anchorage 22 Richmond Avenue. House at 22 Richmond in the 1937 Directory that of Mr. & Mrs. Morse. House owned by Florence Morse in 1985. Florence Morse (Mrs. Jack) says Herbert designed the house at 22 Richmond to suit their purpose and had Ferrar Bros. build it for them. They moved in just before Christmas in 1936 and opened the front room for lunches and parties soon after.	7-29-1932 4-22-1936 6-26-1939 10-17-1941 no date

Morse, Howard	Married Lorena Flemming.	11-18-1922
Morse, John L. (Jack)	Marries Florence Herthune. Obit.	8-7-1945 1982
Morse, Miss Louise H.	Graduates in Rochester as an optician - opens an office in space with her father over 72 Main Street. Moves her office to 63 Main - ready for patients Monday. Obit, optometrist. Daughter of Herbert A. Morse and Charlotte Tozier Morse.	9-9-1903 5-24-1917 12-18-1935

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Morse, Peter L.	To develop an area on Clinton Street for building. Peter L. Morse Associates now have sewer connections - hope for a fall start. First home ready to start - Morse pleased at final start.	1987? 4-24-1989 5-16-1991
Morse Beauty Salon	Ad: Beauty Salon, 506 East Main Street, owned by two veterans: Robert W. Morse and Martin Kornowski, now opening. Morse and Kornowski bankrupt, 306 East Main Street.	6-6-1947 7-27-1948
Mortellaro, Caspar	See: Mortellaro's Appliance & Service Center, Jackson Street. Obit - fell from a roof a few days ago.	9-10-1990
Mortellaro, Caspar Mortellaro & Son	Paul Mortellaro experimenting with early onion starts - picture. Picture of Caspar, honored by the State Vegetable Growers Assn for onion packaging.	3-26-1991 3-18-1997
Mortellaro, Ignazio	Obit. Sons: Frank; Caspar; Anthony; Joseph; Richard.	12-2-1953
Mortellaro, Joseph and Anthony	Joseph takes ownership of Joe's Pro Shop, 38 Jackson Street - bowling. Buys 35-37 Jackson from Matthew & Boucher of Rochester. Restrained by a court order from using the name Mortellaro's Appliance Center for a new shop on Ellicott Street. New shop is Joe's Pro Shop. Started in April 1983. Names confuse customers.	3-12-1962 3-30-1963 1-12-1985
Mortellaro, Katy	Publishes a children's book - "Way Huge Hair".	2-11-1992
Mortellaro, Ronald	To make the former Appliance, Sporting Goods store on Jackson Street into a video arcade. The first one in Batavia. Picture.	1-23-1998
Mortellaro Appliance & Service Store	Moving to Jackson Street. Started by Mancuso as the service department of their utilities company - to service Hotpoint and Maytag. Started (with Mancuso backing). Caspar Mortellaro buys 35 & 37 Jackson Street where he has operated for two years from Matthews & Broucher. Mortellaro buys 3 School Street from Pappalardo - permit to raze - for parking. Mortellaro's Service Center - a service place at 35 Jackson Street. Brand name service. Now a snowmobile center. At 35 Jackson Street. Mortellaro's get a court order restraining brothers and sisters from doing business under the Mortellaro name. Making few sales of snowblowers or repairs because of a lack of snow this winter. To diversify - to stay in business - Jackson Street building to become a video arcade - parts of the business to School Street. Lawn mower and repair shop	4-25-1961 January 1961 3-30-1963 10-2-1965 1-14-1966 1-13-1967 1-17-1975 1-28-1977 1-12-1985 2-17-1987

	moving to Alexander Road. Plaque, engraving, key making to 3½ School St. Jackson Street store now Laser Light Amusements - which see.	1-23-1998 5-4-1998
Morticians	Funeral directors from H. E. Turner to hold their 4th annual healing service for the bereaved. From Bohms and Turners to hold a service at the First Baptist Church for those bereaved in 1999.	12-1-1998 12-4-1999
Morton, Anne (Mrs. Russell)	Running for Council, At-large. [Did not win] Obit - 93, in Plattsburg - with daughter Marilyn.	11-2-1957 2-22-1997

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Morton, Judge Glenn R.	Graduates from the University of Buffalo Law - to go into Judge Advocate School of the Navy. Picture of the new Mrs. Glenn Morton II. Passes the bar exam. Picture of Morton - in Navy School. Joins Waterman & Garnier. Wins a seat as Town Supervisor. A partner in the firm Waterman, Garnier and Morton. The Governor names Morton County Judge. Picture of Morton taking the oath. To preside as acting judge in Superior Court in Buffalo for two weeks. The State Jaycees name Morton "Outstanding Man of the Year" - picture of Morton. Wins judgeship in election - picture. Listed in Outstanding Young Men of America for 1968. Acting Supreme Court judge. Winegar on Judge Morton on Family Court - 731 cases last year. The County reluctantly raised salary as mandated by the State for all judges. The 8th District supports Morton for Supreme Court. Declines the Supreme Court job. Picture of taking the oath at the beginning his second ten year as judge. To serve on the bench in Buffalo. Joins the firm Waterman, Garnier & Morton - article on. A candidate for US District Court judge. Letter to Editor defending. On the Victim Assistance program. Court fines Morton for refusing to have the press in court during the Ferringier trial, must pay legal fees for the Daily News. Federal Court reverses the decision against Morton. To have a two jury trial - 3rd one in the state. Seeks a Supreme State Justice post. Picture of. The Committee to Support Morton for Supreme Court is active. Freeman out as interim Judge - improves Morton's chances at judgeship. Governor Pataki chooses Morton to fill a vacant eighth Judicial District Supreme Court seat. Picture of, in Albany. Sworn in as Supreme Court Judge. Running for seat - chances depend somewhat on the location of his name on the ballot. Backed by the Republicans. Loses his bid for Supreme Court Judge to a candidate from Erie County. Winegar says Morton's defeat should result in a change in the method of choosing judges. Honored for helping victims.	6-11-1958 7-19-1958 1-22-1959 4-2-1959 4-13-1962 11-3-1965 1-20-1966 2-24-1967 3-4-1967 9-29-1967 10-23-1967 11-8-1967 3-13-1968 10-31-1968 3-1-1970 7-11-1974 8-28-1976 9-1-1976 1-3-1978 12-19-1979 4-2-1980 7-16-1985 8-28-1986 8-7-1987 3-5-1988 11-30-1988 12-1-1990 1-17-1996 1-18-1996 4-25-1996 5-30-1996 5-31-1996 6-7-1996 6-8-1996 9-20-1996 9-23-1996 11-6-1996 11-25-1996 4-17-1997

	A member of the GCC Board of Trustees - picture.	8-23-1997
	Speaks at C. C. Magistrates, praises town justices as one of the basic elements in the judicial system.	2-1-1999
Morton, Mrs. Glenn R.	Obit - Ruth, 74. Son: Russell at the same address, 9 Bank.	9-29-1947
Morton, James Morton Inc.	A subsidiary of James Morton Ltd of Canada, tool distributor. In the Industrial Center since 1971. Has bought the building at 50 Franklin Street - 17,000sq. ft. facility of P. T. Mold Co.	6-12-1982
	To exhibit at tool mfgy in Cleveland, OH. Sign over the door reads: "Where Quality Counts".	5-4-1884

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Morton, Marilyn	To teach in Plattsburgh, NY - picture. Hospital in Plattsburgh.	6-22-1966
Morton, Russell	George Watson gives Morton a long-term lease on the Hotel Richmond.	11-25-1933
	Selling furnishings of the Hotel on a chattel mortgage, given to Morton by Watson expected to return to Watson.	7-5-1934
	Richmond chattel mortgage sale postponed.	7-13-1934
	Sailing for the West Indies.	3-16-1936
	Article on the hotel - picture of Morton.	6-9-1937
	Asks for a salary increase.	12-21-1937
	Watson begins proceedings to eject Morton and mother from the hotel.	4-10-1940
	Morton and his mother Ruth Morton start action against Watson to recover expenses for heating outside the hotel building. Watson starting action for back rent.	4-16-1940
	Jury reports "no cause".	6-5-1940
	Judge Cone sets aside verdict - orders Morton's lease cancelled.	8-27-1940
	The Sheriff enters the hotel to oust the Mortons.	10-2-1940
	The hotel is back in the hands of Watson.	10-3-1940
	The Appellate Court says Morton is entitled to a new trial.	3-21-1941
	A special jury hearing Watson-Morton dispute.	5-1-1941
	Judge Cone rules for Watson.	5-3-1941
	The hotel case ends - both sides withdraw all claims.	8-18-1941
	Of 9 Bank, home from the hospital.	10-29-1953
	Obit - 54. Operated the Hotel Richmond until 1940. Then the Hotel Niagara in Niagara Falls; the Hotel Rochester in Rochester. At the time of death the Hotel Rundel in Rochester or was at the Hotel Rundel, apparently not operating it. Children: Russell with the US Army; Glenn E. a student at UB Law; Marilyn a student at Mercy Hospital.	2-21-1956
Morton, Russell (Younger)	On the Dean's List at Hobart College.	7-31-1948
Morton Avenue	New thoroughfare - no reason for the name. To be developed by the owner L. J. Tompkins.	4-8-1895
	L. J. Tompkins advertising lots.	5-11-1896
	E. J. Dellinger building for Misses Anne and Alice Tompkins, Miss Harriet Holter on.	5-23-1896
	Ad: Lots on Beautiful Morton Avenue, a homemaker's paradise.	5-26-1896
	Homelius to build two houses on.	3-23-1897
	Petition to accept Morton as a public street.	3-26-1897
Mortuary Records	H. E. Turner has records of Charles W. Hartley and James B. McCulley started ca 1913.	no date
Moscicki, Bronislavs	Dead at 57. Sons: Henry; Joseph; Edward; Raymond; and Alfred who does not live here.	7-3-1952
Moscicki, Eugene	Body of Moscicki arrives - died November 4, 1950.	12-14-1954

Moscicki, Frank	Stabs his wife over the time of New Year dinner - son Bronislav, aged 25, flattens him. Held for the Grand Jury.	1-3-1916 1-4-1916
Moscicki, Mrs. Frank	Obit. Sons: Barney; Joseph; William; Edward; Cecil.	5-27-1940
Moscicki, Joseph R.	Dead at 75. Sole survivor of a bomber crash over Idaho.	8-9-1996

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Moscicki, Ronald	Chosen by the state to draft a shock rehabilitation facility for the prison system and serve as Superintendent. Appointed to the post in 1987. Page of articles, pictures of Monterey Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility. Interview with.	7-19-1989 11-23-1992
Moses, Roberta	Batavia nurse named Iroquois Princess - to represent the tribe at the State Fair.	7-14-1956
Mosher, Roger L.	Chosen the new general manager of the Daily News. Becomes editor and publisher at the Daily News. On the daily pressures on the newspaper and computer failure. On criticism, praise at the News. On dealing with interviews. On the present status of the News. At a convention in Memphis, elected to the board of Ducks Unlimited. Re-elected to the board of Ducks Unlimited.	7-8-1993 3-28-1995 9-29-1995 4-26-1996 8-30-1996 5-23-1997 5-30-1997 6-22-1998
Moshier, Mark	Head of the Iroquois Trail Council of Boy Scouts, leaving to join the National Council.	4-19-1997
Mosier, Mary E.	Book of poems by at McGreevey Sleghts.	12-18-1911
Mosman, Lynford C.	Obit - 89, of Lancaster. Had a paint store in Lancaster and one in Batavia.	1-18-1994
Mosman House of Decorating	William Mosman says his father and two partners started as Mosman, Hayes & Sutter at 8 Main in 1947. Lynford Mosman bought out his partners when his son joined the firm about 1952 and incorporated as Mosman's in 1961. The firm moved to 18 Main about 1952 or 1953. Moved to East Main Street in 1972. The Daily News says it opened September 28, 1949. Lynford Mosman; James R. Hayes; John L. Sutter. Started as a paint and wallpaper store. Later carried art supplies and framed pictures. Mary Mosman plans color combinations, figures supplies and combination for decorating.	no date July 1990
Mosman, L. C. Mosman, Wallpaper and Paint	Designation in the telephone book in 1995.	
Mosquito Control	A mosquito expert is coming to the city on the request of the Chamber of Commerce. The Council names a committee to investigate. A committee named to survey the situation. Mosquitoes are particularly troublesome at the ball park. There's a great debate on mosquito spraying - the Mayor threatens to quit. The Council is talking about mosquito control funds. The Mayor appoints a committee to study. The city will spray for mosquitoes - Batavia's first organized campaign. The north and northeast sections sprayed - Crandell Tree Service, to do more later. The city is spraying elms with mosquito spray in a mixture. The city not to spray.	4-2-1942 6-3-1942 6-12-1942 6-8-1950 7-8-1952 11-28-1952 1-7-1953 4-15-1953 6-17-1953 6-8-1954 5-17-1955

The mosquito problem noted.	5-10-1955
The city is doing what it can to fight mosquitoes.	5-21-1955
The city completes mosquito spraying.	5-28-1955
The city to spray swampy areas.	5-1-1956
Elba Dusters get a contract to spray aerially.	5-11-1956
Mosquito spraying starts.	6-2-1956
Mosquitoes are tough this year.	6-18-1956
The city not to spray - residents told to spray yards themselves.	5-28-1957

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Mosquito Control (cont)	<p>Footo says the city will spray low and swampy areas - same as last year.</p> <p>The city to spray parks for mosquitoes.</p> <p>The city to spray.</p> <p>A wet spring brings a horde of mosquitoes.</p> <p>The city will spray only the parks.</p>	<p>5-28-1958</p> <p>5-28-1959</p> <p>5-24-1960</p> <p>6-8-1961</p> <p>6-7-1963</p>
Mosquitoes	<p>Especially bad this wet year - the Health Department is watching closely.</p> <p>No mosquito problem in recent years - no mosquito spraying.</p> <p>Board watching for mosquitoes carrying the encephalitis virus.</p>	<p>7-5-1975</p> <p>5-5-1976</p> <p>6-14-19976</p>
Moss, Jacob L.	<p>Of Syracuse, to take a store in the Worthington Building and open a furniture store.</p> <p>Opening at 84-86 Main - formerly Steele & Torrance. The area above is being rebuilt for RBI.</p> <p>6,000 attend Moss opening.</p> <p>Moss Furniture fire loss \$20,000.</p> <p>Succeeds as head of the Water Commission.</p> <p>Going to Syracuse as Executive vice-president of Bern Furniture Company.</p> <p>Dead in Syracuse at 75.</p>	<p>6-27-1934</p> <p>9-1-1934</p> <p>9-5, 7-1934</p> <p>1-5-1935</p> <p>1-12-1945</p> <p>8-22-1946</p> <p>1-29-1958</p>
Moss, Ruth	Ticket seller at the New York Central terminal - picture - article in Yank Magazine.	7-31-1945
Moss Home Outfitters	<p>Leigh S. Carr to remodel 84 & 86 Main Street for Jacob Moss of Syracuse.</p> <p>Ready.</p> <p>Full page ad.</p> <p>6,000 visit on opening.</p> <p>Fire does \$20,000 damage.</p> <p>To have re-opening after remodeling.</p> <p>To become Bern Furniture Inc.</p> <p>Moss has been associated with Bern for several years.</p>	<p>8-3-1934</p> <p>9-5-1934</p> <p>9-6-1934</p> <p>9-7-1934</p> <p>1-5-1935</p> <p>4-9-1942</p> <p>no date</p> <p>5-16-1946</p>
Most Wanted List	<p>Genesee County prints a 10 most wanted list.</p> <p>Three on the List now located - not yet arrested.</p> <p>Another of the most wanted turns in.</p> <p>Arrest today takes 6th from the list.</p>	<p>4-1-1997</p> <p>4-8-1997</p> <p>4-22-1997</p> <p>10-2-1997</p>
Motel Owners Organized Against Treadway	<p>A group of motel and restaurant men plan to buy property at Oak and Park Road.</p> <p>William Copoulos, attorney.</p> <p>Plans of the group revealed.</p> <p>Group is fighting the sale of the site at 182 Oak to Treadway Inc.</p> <p>Attorney asks the group to post \$100,000.</p> <p>The group say they only want the city to offer the site to open bids.</p> <p>J. E. Brown on the great Motel Controversy.</p> <p>Motel owners asked to drop.</p> <p>Motel owners ask for a zoning change for 182 Oak Street.</p> <p>The spokesman for the motel owners still determined.</p> <p>The Chamber of Commerce hopes the Treadway is still possible here.</p> <p>See: Oak-Park Motel.</p>	<p>1-22-1959</p> <p>6-22-1956</p> <p>6-26-1959</p> <p>9-1-1959</p> <p>9-3-1959</p> <p>9-4, 5-1959</p> <p>9-15-1959</p> <p>9-24-1959</p> <p>9-29-1959</p> <p>10-8-1959</p> <p>10-10-1959</p>

Motel owners propose a new motel at 182 Oak Street map - sketch.	10-27-1959
Copoulos warns the city that it may be in trouble if it extends sewer lines to the Treadway - outside the city.	10-29-1959
Motel owners now want a site next to the Treadway - the other side of Oak Street.	11-17-1959
Oak Street residents confused by the motel owners demands.	11-18-1959

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Motels	A fifteen unit motel - Batavia Motel - is being built by Edward Leising for Anthony C. Pero and John C. Barbagallo. Charles Pero plumbing.	12-6-1951
	The Triangle Motel, 10 units, built by James Repicci on East Main Road in 1953 - 2 units added on each end later.	no date
	William Locke, Jr. building a 10 unit motel on West Main Road.	8-12-1952
	Joseph Repicci, Jr. and Albert DiPiazza building a motel east of the Checkerboard on West Main Street.	8-12-1952
	The Triangle Motel was the first in the city, the Friendly Motel was the second - Pero had rooms in his home before building a motel. Angelo Rose of the Monroe Racing Association buys the Batavia Motel from Pero and Barbagallo.	8-23-1955
	Ditzel sells home east of the Legion Home to Peter C. Pero.	5-21-1956
	New motel on the Ditzel site proposed - need a zoning change [Peter C. Pero].	11-5-1956
	Peter Pero withdraws his request for West Main and Woodrow Road.	3-26-1957
	Charles Pero gets a permit to build 4 more units on his East Main Road Motel - total now 8.	3-14-1957
	Citizens, not the Treadway Association, now want 180 Oak Street as a motel site.	6-26-1959
	Louis P. Brady says the Hotel Corp. of America to build a motel in the city.	7-25-1959
	Motel owners fight Treadway on the Oak Street location.	9-1-1959
	The Chamber urges support for Treadway.	9-5-1959
	Motel owners seek a spot for Brady - 182 Oak needs a zoning change - to get a temporary injunction on the sale of 190-198 Oak to Treadway.	9-23-1959
	Motel owners ask a zoning change for 182 Oak Street.	9-29-1959
	Motel owners ask to build on Oak Street - site left by Treadway's decision.	10-17-1959
	Motel owners ask rezoning for 182 Oak Street.	11-17, 18-1959
	Motel owners ask rezoning of a different Oak Street site - Dispenza property.	1-13-1960
	Howard Johnson possible for Park Road.	2-6, 9-1960
	Petition zone change for Park and Oak, Woodrow and West Main (Pero).	4-13-1960
	The Planning Board sanctions a 2nd motel near the Thruway (Oak Park).	5-25-1960
	The Planning Board recommends a zoning change - Woodrow Road motel.	9-14-1960
	The Council approves a motel at Oak and Park.	11-29-1960
	Peter C. Pero gets a permit to build a motel at West Main and Woodrow Road.	12-20-1960
	Permit issued for Oak-Park Motel - 20 units.	12-30-1960
	Peter Pero's motel at Woodrow approved.	6-8-1961
	J. E. Brown on Peter Pero's difficulties - Mid Town open at last.	6-23-1961
	Peter Pero buying the West School for a motel site - Hub Restaurant & Motel.	11-21-1962
	A small motel approved for West Main and Ellicott.	8-3-1963
	Peter Pero to build a motel at 233 West Main.	3-3-1965
	John Repicci to build on West Main near Oak Street, 210 West Main.	2-26-1965
	James and John Messina ask for a permit to build on Oak Street.	9-6-1966
	Messina request refused.	9-19-1966
	The Hub Motel and Restaurant sold to Robert Shell and Ronald Turin.	2-16-1968
	McWethy, the developer, proposes a motel for the Creek bank.	11-20-1979
	The Council approves a motel for the Creek.	1-8-1980
	Slominsky buys the Mr. David Motel from the Connelys.	7-6-1978
	Sketch of the proposed motel for the Creek bank near the Engine House - McWethy.	9-9-1978
	John Repicci has sold the Bel Air Motel to Frank & Diane Slominski - 210 West Main. They own the Mr. David Motel on Park Road and the Mark Trail Motel at 4036 West Main. Repicci built the Bel Air in 1966 and ran it with members of	

his family. Built and formerly owned the Colonial West at 3901 West Main Rd.	8-27-1982
Motel owners form a Tourist Association.	11-22-1982
Motel owners object to the proposed "bed tax". [The bed tax passes]	10-9-1990

Mothers Against Drunk Driving	See: MADD.
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Mothers of Twins	Group formed.	October 1977
	Article.	2-27-1978
	Article.	5-30-1978
	Article.	9-14-1978
	Visit Santa.	12-18-1978
	Organizing - a fun group.	9-26-1987
	To meet Thursday.	9-30-1987
	Meets at GMH.	11-10-1987
	To meet at the Nichols Building, GMH.	1-12-1988
	Phalzer on. Janet K.... of Byron; Claudia Dieboldt of Batavia, co-founders.	2-6-1988
Motor Boat Club	To meet with J. A. LeSeur.	2-16-1910
	To have a dance.	2-22-1910
	Dance planned at the Majestic Hall.	3-17-1910
	To clean up the bend in the Creek.	4-2-1910
	To meet together with the Canoe Club.	6-15-1910
Motorcycles	Edward Kelly on a motorcycle struck and killed by an autoist.	7-8-1913
	Motorcyclists ran each other head on - three in the hospital - in front of the Tyrrell Farm.	7-15-1913
	Kelly investigation stopped - now believe he may not have been hit by a car.	8-9-1913
	Sylvanus Young, a Cornell student, killed when his motorcycle hit a tree.	8-11 or 12-1913
	A couple cycles reach here from Los Angeles.	9-3-1913
	Motorcycle run to Niagara Falls tomorrow - 30 expected.	9-20-1913
	Patrolman on a motorcycle to be posted to Summit Street to curb speeding.	12-3-1913
	Lee Salway and W. H. McBride hurt in a motorcycle accident - hit a dog.	6-19-1914
	Lee Salway died.	6-20-1914
	New game - hitching sleds behind motorcycles.	1-19-1914
	Ten cyclist ride from Miner & Houseknechts to Buffalo.	5-3-1915
	The Harley Motorcycle Club takes a section of Rte 98 - Thruway to Elba line as the area they are responsible for cleaning periodically - 4 times a year.	11-21-1992
	Donald "Iron Butt" Moyler completes 8,000 miles, 18 day trip to Canada & return.	9-18-1993
	Members of the Goldwing Roadriders Association, Harley Owners Group (HOGS) meet at the Sheraton Inn and parade Main Street - picture.	7-13-1998
	Picture of the motorcycle show at the Land Office.	7-16-1998
Motorcycle Races	At the Dyke Rink.	3-8-1912
	The state highway, Batavia to Stafford, a race track - 5 miles in under 4 minutes.	
	Indian Motorcycle, William Brush won over 4 others - \$100 prize.	9-21-1912
	Four cyclists use the new state road from the Central crossing to Stafford as a racetrack - Raymond Miner one.	9-28-1912
	Indian Motorcycle riders to meet at Miner & Houseknecht for a run to Buffalo.	4-29-1915
	Motorcyclists injured in races at the Fairgrounds. Hedd (of the) V. A. says police negligent in not stopping the races.	8-8-1938
	C of C asks for an ordinance prohibiting cycle races.	8-9-1938
	Cycle racing ban approved by the Council.	8-11-1938
	The new owner of Kelly's Batavia Motorcycle Raceway on Kelsey Road plans \$10,000 in improvements. Neil Silvarole of Rochester the owner.	1-25-1988

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Motor Vehicles, Department of	Theft discovered in the MV office.	12-8-1976
	The Motor Vehicle bureau considers a security officer for various offices.	12-22-1976
	The state is increasing duties at local offices - to handle suspended, revoked licenses.	1-24-1995
	Sets up a drop box on the lawn to speed up re-registering - picture.	9-9-2000
Motz, Ida	Proprietor of the Dresswell Sample Shop.	3-5-1935
	Has a shop in the Masonic Temple.	5-20-1941
	Proprietor of the Dresswell Sample Shop.	8-27-1942
	Obit, December 29, 1946.	1-6-1947
	Left \$18,000.	1-7-1947
Moulthrop, Edwin N.	Leaves a farm in Stafford - leases the Benham house, 38 Ellicott Avenue.	1-27-1903
	Buys the Benham house.	10-13-1904
	Moulthrops celebrate 50 years of marriage.	12-12-1922
	Critically ill.	4-4-1932
	Obit. Came to Batavia from Byron in 1904. Born in Elba. Moved to Byron after he got married.	4-12-1932
Moulthrop, Mrs. Edwin N. (Emogene)	Dead at 73.	3-18-1925
Moulthrop, Mary	Obit - 78. First surgical nurse at Batavia Hospital.	3-12-1953
Moulthrop, Ray	Married Jetta A. MacDonald.	10-4-1910
Moulton, Elliott C.	Dead at 88, former County Sealer.	7-29-1946
Moulton, Franklin G.	Dead - 60 or so.	12-29-1903
Moulton, Mrs. Franklin G. (Helen S.)	Obit.	3-13-1915
Moulton Stables	Harry Page now razing the stables behind his house on Bank Street - picture.	
	Orson Moulton, 122 Bank.	9-9-1950
Mount, Allen H.	Dead of TB at 33. One son, Walter Mount.	7-5-1902
Mount, Mrs. Walter	Nominated to the Board of Education to replace Mrs. Mulcahy. Oliver Church replaces E. Judd. (Later Mrs. Wentworth).	7-15-1942
Mount Hope Poultry Farm	Picture of W. W. Hawley III with people from the newly formed Mount Hope Poultry Farm, Inc.	8-23-1958
	W. W. Hawley to head.	2-24-1959
	Buys the Wiard Plow building.	3-13-1959
	Work on conversion of the Wiard plant starts.	4-15-1959
	Adapting buildings for poultry - picture.	7-18-1959
	Aim - the best eggs on the market.	12-19-1959
	Arbor Acres purchases Mount Hope.	4-26-1960
	Arbor Acres closing out here.	2-23-1963
Mount Lucy Farm	Sold by William O'Brien to A. M. Griffin - on East Main Road.	11-10-1908

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Mount Zion Baptist Church	To move to the former Free Methodist building on Ellicott Street. Asks for funds for the move. Has met for four years in a store front building. Wants to buy the former Free Methodist Church - price is \$10,000.	11-26-1966
	Rev. William Turner speaks to the Council of Churches.	11-26-1966
	Churches agree to assist Mount Zion.	11-29 or 30-1966
	Has \$1,700 toward a goal of \$7,000.	2-13-1967
	The Pastor thanks area people for help.	3-25-1968
	The Pastor says the congregation has met twice in its new church - thanks for help.	3-25-1968
	Dedicated. Assisted by area pastors, Police Chief Smith, Ira Gates, others.	6-3-1968
	Plans a sing to aid the NAACP.	1-29-1971
	Three hundred attend the 22nd Anniversary celebration, Rev. Turner's service for.	3-7-1984
	Rev. Oraid Blacksear listed as the pastor in an article about black churches.	1-16-1999
	Blackshear filling in for Rev. Turner who is recuperating from a heart operation.	4-10-1999
	Rev. Shannon, pastor.	January 2001
Mountain Log Homes	To open a dealership in Genesee County. See: Katahdin homes.	3-29-1993
Mourelatos, Gerry	Now of Radio Lunch, to open a restaurant at 42 Main Street - the former Manhattan Hotel.	7-19-1928
	Obit - former proprietor the Tip Top Restaurant - age 76. Born in Greece.	3-6-1961
Mourelatos, Theodore	Recalls the Tip Top Restaurant at 16 Main where he helped his father after school - later worked for the New York Central, Conrail. Picture of the Tip Top Restaurant.	7-11-1996
Movies	Moving picture: "Passion Play" at the Opera House.	4-12-1898
Moving Pictures	Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight pictures at the Opera House tonight (I think stills of blows, not a real movie).	4-16-1898
	Pictures of the Sharky-Jefferson fight at the Opera (House).	1-2-1900
	Lyman H. Howe moving pictures exhibit coming to the Opera House.	12-5-1900
	Movies at the High School show Houdini slight-of-hand among other things.	3-23-1901
	The Opera House was so full many could not get in to see pictures.	3-30-1901
	Moving pictures for the Opera House sponsored by the Presbyterian YPSCE.	11-11-1901
	Lyman Howe's pictures at the Opera House unique and pleasing - trip to Pa Am and McK funeral.	12-4-1901
	Lyman Howe to show pictures at the Opera House on January 7th.	10-24-1902
	Howe's pictures draw huge crowds.	1-8-1903
	Saturday night movies by Colonial Moving Picture Co. at the Opera House.	5-11-1903
	Lyman Howe's moving pictures at the Opera House on January 18th.	12-24-1903
	Best movies Howe has ever shown coming to the Opera House.	1-19-1904
	Movies for Ellicott Hall - Frank Russell to show.	11-18-1904
	The Great Train Robbery today and tomorrow. Free skates afterward.	11-23-1904
	Frank Russell showing movies at the Opera House.	1-21-1905
	Dreamland Theatre in the Pan Am Building showed pictures to a capacity crowd.	12-14-1906
	Alice Phillips, ticket seller at.	12-15-1906
	Edward Houghton to show pictures at the Opera House with a new machine.	12-20, 24-1906
	American Amusement Co. of Buffalo to take the store at 49 Main for continuous showing of pictures.	12-29-1906
	Dreamland not open - power failure.	1-15-1907
	Passion Play at the Dreamland all next week - manager Levi.	8-3-1907

Edward Houghton, pioneer moving picture manager. Bert W. Hawkins, pioneer operator. The two traveled several years for M. H. Marks who had a monopoly on moving pictures business in the US. The two showed "Passion Play" over 2,000 times. Mr. Houghton gave a lecture to connect pictures. Past & Present.

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Movies	Dreamland management says he is getting the very best films.	3-24-1908
Moving Pictures (cont)	Miss Susie Aldridge resigning at the Lyric. Grace Stewart to replace her.	4-10-1908
	Theatre managers insist on Sunday shows.	5-8-1915
	Theatres closed on Sunday on order of the Mayor.	12-2-1916
	Picture of houses open on Sunday.	1-13-1917
	Censorship of movies a provision of law.	5-24-1921
	Better Movies Committee satisfied with the program.	8-16-1921
	Better Movie Committee choosing Saturday movie for children.	1-28-1922
	First movie house on Court Street - 1 Court Street - The Dreamland.	
	Answer to questions.	6-16-1927
	Warner Brothers here on a talent hunt.	5-3-1933
	See also: Gale Storm or Storm, Gale.	
	Parents and teachers raise objections to movies.	1-29-1935
	Parent - Teacher Congress studying movies.	1-30-1935
	Bill Russell remembers early "flicks."	4-17-1947
	Anniversary section. First movies shown here in 1890. Samuel Bridgeford showed a film to a few friends in a place on Jackson Street, thrown on bleached muslin - 50' of film.	6-25-1948
	Genesee citizens getting parts in the Robert Redford film "The Natural". (Also last week).	10-7-1983
	Garlock family rides around all day in a bus in the film "Planes, Trains and Automobiles".	2-19, 20-1987
	Paramount calls for 1,000 as extras in local scene.	2-25-1987
	Paramount leaves the area searching for more snow for a snow scene.	2-26-1987
	Editorial on students who skipped school for parts in the movie.	3-6-1987
	Movie filmed here last year, "Cheap Shots", still to be released.	7-19-1988
	A chapter from McEvoy book.	4-13-1995
Moyler, Donald	Donald "Iron Butt" Moyler completes an 8,000 miles, 18 day motorcycle trip to Western Canada and back. A member of the Goldwing Roadriders Assn.	9-18-1993
Moynihan, Bernard	Killed when he hit a broken place in the pavement on Clinton Street.	2-27-1956
Moynihan, Daniel Patrick	Speaks at the Enginehouse Restaurant.	5-30-1991
Moynihan, Donald	The first man to graduate as a nurse in St. Jerome School.	5-23-1950
Mohnihan, Edward C.	Of 25 Kingsbury Avenue.	4-14-1952
	Obit - of the First National Bank. Went to school in East Pembroke.	4-17-1957
Moynihan, E. P.	Closes the men's clothing store at 47 Main Street - to sellout and retire.	10-23-1917
	Obit - former local merchant.	2-19-1938
Moynihan, Francis T.	Moynihan and Alden DeLano are home from UB Law School.	12-19-1899
	Buys the law library of the late Myron T. Peck - over 1,500 volumes. Moynihan to occupy Peck's office.	11-29-1910
	Acting City Judge.	6-26-1918
	Obit - after a long illness.	9-15-1939
Moynihan, John M.	Obit - former fireman - aged 67.	3-19-1962
Moynihan, John R.	Writes home from Paris Island - enjoys the Marines.	2-1-1918
	Marries Alfretta Jan Tiffany at St. Joseph's. Met at the exit from the church by	

a fire engine with Mayor Mahaney on the front seat.

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Moynihan, Mrs. John	Four generation of Moynihans have passed through St. Joseph's School - picture. Rose Moynihan dead.	9-5-1975 August 1983
Moynihan, Margaret Angela	Marries Walter M. Buchholtz - she is well know in musical circles.	5-14-1902
Moynihan, Michael	Born in Ireland in 1840. Came to the US in 1851 with his parents John and Julia. Educated at Union Schools. Learned the clothing business with S. Masse. In 1877 he established his own business. Married Margaret Keenan. Children: Edward; Frank T.; Michael; John; Mary; Margaret; Ellen. Monica Anna died in 1911 or 1912. Having a sale prior to closing so the building can be razed and rebuilt. Buys a lot on Bank north of the Batavia Club - to build. Having plans drawn for a three story brick on the east side of Bank near Main. To break ground on Bank next week. The Moynihan family moves to their new Bank Street residence. Well at 4 Bank Street pumps gas as well as water for Alderman Moynihan. Mr. & Mrs. Moynihan to sail for six week visit in Ireland - he left there 50 years ago. Builder Moynihan building at 47-49 Main - later J. C. Penney Co. store. Home from Europe. Obit - of chronic Bright's Disease. n.f. here in 1911 - not in the 1913 directory. Mrs. Moynihan sells stock of the store at 47 Main Street to a Buffalo man. Sons E. P. and Frank to restock and run the business. Dr. Harvey and Dr. Manchester buy the Moynihan residence, 4 Bank Street, for offices. Born September 24, 1840 in County Kerry, Ireland. Came to Batavia with his parents in 1850. In 1862 he went to work with Altman & Co. in Batavia. When Solomon Masse bought the business he remained on and got a thorough education in the clothing business. After 13½ years he opened his own shop in the Opera House building. In 1877 he built his substantial three story brick building at 47-49 Main. Has conducted business there since. Eleven children - 9 still living. Mrs. John Serve; Frank T. of Buffalo; Edward P. - with his father; Michael W. of St. Bonaventure; Mrs. Walter Buchholtz; Helen P.; Anna L.; John M.	no date 3-3-1883 9-29-1892 3-30-1893 5-27-1893 3-24-1894 2-10-1899 6-16-1902 no date 9-1-1902 11-8-1902 2-24-1903 11-29-1927
Moynihan, Rev. Michael W.	Graduates - awaits priesthood. To be ordained. Ordained. Picture of. Going to Niagara Falls - portrait. To study in Rome. Honored in Rome. Helen a nun. (His sister?) Gets diploma of ? More from Rome. Assistant at St. Mary's. To Westfield. Church burns. John Moynihan killed in LeRoy. Death of John not accidental. Obit in Jamestown.	6-18-1906 12-14-1906 12-22-1906 12-24-1906 8-5-1907 10-14-1910 7-31-1911 1-5-1912 7-13-1912 9-16-1912 10-2-1912 no date 11-12-1912 11-13-1912 10-5-1942
Moynihan, Robert E.	Wins a scholarship. The son of Edward C. of 25 Kingsbury Avenue.	4-14-1952

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Moynihan, Thomas C.	Retires from the NY Central after 46 years - party for.	11-1-1951
	Mr. & Mrs. Moynihan of 70 Franklin Street and son Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. of South Bend, ID.	11-27-1951
	Daughter Frances marries Richard Driscoll.	11-29-1951
	Edward P. in the service - picture.	1-9-1952
Moynihan Building Moynihan Block	Moynihan to erect a large brick building on Main Street on the site of a wooden building he occupies. To be three stories and have two large stores.	2-6-1883
	Joists in place now.	6-23-1883
	Work on progressing.	7-10-1883
	Sales going on - entrance through the new structure.	7-19-1883
	Business can move in - Henry Buisch, barber shop to have a small shop.	8-27-1883
	Buisch moves in.	9-10-1883
	Stained and tucked.	9-13-1883
	Supposedly opened.	9-15-1883
	Almost ready - Schellinger restaurant in the east, Moynihan in the center, Buisch has a tiny barber shop beyond. Two rooms above un-rented. Dellinger and Glade building.	10-24-1883
	Soaked during the St. James fire.	1-8, 9, 11-1886
	Moynihan again open, Schellinger restaurant.	1-14-1886
	Barber moves out - Moynihan expanding into the space vacated.	3-5-1891
	Frank Brockway takes front rooms of for Christian Science.	3-24-1894
	Ad: Moynihan Clothing.	11-20-1897
	At 47-49 Main Street, to have a new front.	6-6-1918
	Deeded to Dominec Mancuso.	9-13-1927
	Bought by JC Penney.	1-25-1928
	Blaze at - \$6,500 damage, mostly water.	3-17-1928
	Story of the purchase of by Penney.	9-25-1929
	Batavia Downs appoints former comptroller, Mruczek, assistant manager - record of his career.	1-14-1995
Muckdogs	Clippers to change their name - hold a contest.	2-3-1997
	The new manager, Gregg Legg, here.	2-7-1997
	Competition on for a new name.	2-20-1997
	1,029 entries for a new name - now down to 57, to be the final cut.	3-7-1997
	Season opens at St. Catherines.	6-17-1997
	Letters to the Editor protesting the name chosen.	10-9, 10-1997
	Roth on the choice of a name now going on - seems likely it will be the MUCKDOGS. The search for a logo continues.	11-3-1997
	Letters to the Editor protesting the name chosen - page of angry letters.	11-4-1997
	Editorial aimed at soothing the irate.	11-7-1997
	Muckdogs merchandise selling well at Dwyer stadium.	12-23-1997
	Winegar thinks the fans would prefer BEES.	11-24-1997
	The baseball club reveals its new logo - picture. More on.	11-26-1997
	Picture of the logo - said to be well liked, selling well.	12-31-1997
	Team officials find a \$130 order of T-shirts, etc unsaleable, want a replacement.	2-5-1998
	The Muckdogs sign with WBSU Brockport - to broadcast games in the coming season.	2-19-1998
	Pictures of the squad - opening tomorrow.	6-16-1998
	The Muckdogs renew their association with Phillies.	9-12-1998
	Season opens tonight - 1999 schedule.	6-16-1999
	Pictures, profiles of the players.	6-19-1999

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Muckdogs (cont)	Schedule of games for 2000.	6-20-2000
	Pictures of team members.	7-1-2000
	The Muckdogs hold a baseball camp at Dwyer Stadium for youngsters - picture.	7-25-2000
	Frank Klebe to manage again in 2001.	12-16-2000
	The Muckdogs cut the price of tickets.	3-8-2001
Mucklands Swampland	On the Tonawanda Swamp and what is necessary to make it ready for planting.	3-4-1884
	A portion of Tonawanda Swamp on fire a second day.	10-28-1886
	There is a Bill in the State Senate to drain the entire swamp.	3-12-1887
	A fire in the big swamp - north of Elba.	12-23-1889
	Draining the big swamp.	7-28-1891
	Meeting held on draining Oakfield swamp land.	1-22-1894
	Smoke over Batavia from woods burning north of Elba.	10-16-1897
	Talk of draining Oak Orchard and Tonawanda Swamp.	3-12-1902
	Swamp drainage talk.	7-21-1902
	Fine celery growing in the area drained by Ware Farm.	7-30-1902
	John Smith, a civil war veteran, found dead in his home in the swamp north of the State School - his throat was cut - in his own blood. His wife died 25 years ago in peculiar circumstances. An eccentric old man.	9-1-1902
	A ditch is ordered cut across Royalton.	8-12-1905
	A movement is afoot to preserve the Tonawanda Swamp.	11-21-1907
	The soil in Elba Swamp being drained.	6-23-1910
	Plans underway to drain the Great Swamp in Genesee and Orleans Counties.	2-27-1911
	Mrs. Williams of Rochester selling 1,200 acres at \$5 an acre to the firm draining the swamp.	3-3-1911
	A New York company buys two farms, Bell and Parker, for draining.	3-20-1911
	Spokane company buys Elba land.	8-20-1911
	Title to the Williams land goes to a Spokane Company which now owns about 3,000 acres.	8-30-1911
	Swamp land title goes to the Western New York Farms Company.	11-14-1911
	Swamp drainage now possible - a Spokane company buys the Clay Philips farm - 499 acres.	12-13-1911
	Swamp drainage now possible - a Spokane company buys the Clay Philips farm - 499 acres.	1-8-1912
	Some local people oppose draining the swamps.	1-26-1912
	Drainage proposal discussed.	2-26-1912
	A move started to make Bergen Swamp a game preserve.	8-4-1912
	Swamp drainage bids read.	12-10-1912
	Drainage bids opened.	1-18-1913
	Drainage contract let to a Chicago firm.	1-28-1913
	Drainage of the Oak Orchard swamp is a blow to the fur industry.	2-15-1913
	Six traction machines to Elba.	2-21-1913
	Past & Present column on earlier swamp drainage projects.	3-22-1913
	Ditching, dredging caterpillar type machines to Elba.	3-29-1913
	Company to plow 2,000 newly cleared acres this year.	4-14-1913
	Great Swamp dredge will not break speed laws.	4-16-1913
	Report of swamp drainage twenty years ago.	4-29-1913
	Dredging started in Oak Orchard and Tonawanda Swamps.	6-6-1913
	Mammoth dredge starts to reclaim Great Swamp.	6-14-1913
	Western New York Farm Company prepares to plow 2,100 acres in Elba.	8-14-1913
	\$10,000 paid for swamp dredging.	12-18-1913
	Twenty-five from NYC to work in the Muckland.	7-13-1914
	Batavians to visit cleared Elba lands.	9-22-1914
	Many Batavia inspect the progress of work of Western New York Farms, Inc.	9-24-1914
	WNY Farms closes the season with a dance.	11-28-1914

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Mucklands	Men from Canada working on clearing.	1-7-1915
Swampland (cont)	Elba Swamp foreman rescued from a ditch with water 9' deep.	2-17-1915
	Farm Company of Elba entertaining visitors from Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo.	6-11-1915
	Visitors had dinner at the YMCA.	6-12-1915
	WNY Farms, Inc. builds a mammoth storage cellar for crops.	8-19-1915
	Big onion crop on the Muckland.	10-8-1915
	Company shipping celery to Philadelphia by carloads.	10-27-1915
	Big dredge about to be dismantled.	12-17-1915
	WNY Farms start to plow 2,200 acres.	3-22-1916
	Work on land west of Booram's proposed.	6-2-1916
	Batavia Farms Co. at a standstill - business in the hands of National City Bank - may not resume.	11-11-1916
	Muckland owners open sales to new buyers.	11-13-1916
	Fire at tool house, WNY Farms - loss, \$1,524.	1-30-1917
	Owners sowing Spinach in Elba.	5-2-1917
	Muckland farmers of Elba busy.	5-10-1917
	Muckland production tremendous this year - big profits for muckers.	11-10-1917
	Muckland spinach 50¢ a bushel.	6-20-1918
	Swamp tract near Clarendon to be drained - Muckland men making big profits.	7-12-1919
	Big profits.	11-4-1919
	Elba vegetable growers organize to help sell vegetables in Genesee and Orleans Counties.	1-3-1920
	Thirty-five farmers in Byron and Clarendon oppose the drainage of swampland.	6-7-1920
	Onion harvest promising.	7-14-1920
	Drainage in Byron and Clarendon dropped.	7-30-1920
	Court orders end drainage in Byron and Clarendon.	8-27-1920
	Dogs without owners living in the Byron Swamp area.	10-1-1920
	Muckland farming becoming a tremendous industry. Board: Charles Scott and E. H. Brumsted.	7-29-1921
	Lettuce cutting begins.	6-23-1922
	Muckland lettuce fills 200 cars.	7-19-1922
	Early frost caused a loss to many Elba farmers.	10-7-1922
	New York company offers Elba muckland areas for sale.	11-23-1922
	The entire holdings of Western New York Farm Co-op to be sold May 11th, at 12 noon, on friendly foreclosure by Equitable Trust Co. of New York.	3-26-1923
	The bond holder's agent buys a huge tract from WNY Farms at auction for \$974,000.	5-11-1923
	Farm Company offering Muckland at \$400 and \$500 an acre.	12-5-1923
	Muckers have a huge onion crop - price low.	10-1-1924
	Muckers celebrate a profitable year at a banquet, 200 attend, report a "killing in lettuce."	10-29-1924
	Muckland farmers shipping lettuce.	7-8-1925
	Picture of 4 miles of lettuce on.	8-18-1925
	Muckland crops damaged by rain.	9-18-1925
	160 attend muckers banquet at Barre.	10-23-1925
	Onion storage building rising at Elba - Slocum, Verbridge and Leary Co.	5-6-1927
	Muckland onions bountiful.	10-15-1927
	Western New York Farms Corp. sells 10,000 acres to Putnam Brothers of Ohio - B. B. Putnam and S. H. Putnam.	10-19-1927
	Flooding from heavy rain causes a loss of \$100,000 to muckers.	7-2-1928
	Elba muckers propose the complete drainage of the swamp, muskrat hunters protest.	4-20-1929
	Elba muckers shipping lettuce.	7-6-1929
	Fire in uncleared swamp bad because of dry weather in weeks past.	8-5-1930

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Mucklands	Charles E. Storrs, Muckland Co-op leader, resigns to go to Chicago - Co-op	
Swampland (cont)	Association seen as one of the leaders in cooperation.	10-24-1930
	Elba muckers fighting a stubborn fire.	11-12-1930
	Muckland sales total \$276,777.	12-15-1930
	Muckers gather to talk of soils.	3-11-1931
	Medina man trying to get swamp area designated as a wildlife refuge.	4-6-1931
	Fires threatening the Muckland.	4-20-1931
	High wind sweeps seed from newly planted fields - \$20,000 loss.	5-18-1931
	Ditch dredging to start in Elba.	12-29-1931
	Genesee Growers using the NY Central freight office - Rumsey office.	8-6-1932
	Muckers have 500 acres in cucumbers.	8-6-1932
	Troopers guarding against vegetable theft on the Muckland.	8-19-1932
	Elba muckers shipping vegetables by hundreds of truckloads.	10-5-1932
	Muckers hold their annual banquet.	10-20-1932
	Roy A. Porter describes the development of Muckland farming to the Rotary.	11-2-1932
	Muckers to have school.	3-10-1933
	Muckers invigated(?) this season for the first time - Past & Present column.	10-7-1933
	Muckers replanting after wind strips off most of the first planting.	5-12-1934
	Fire spreading through swamp.	8-11-1934
	Muckers set-up school in Elba.	3-15-1935
	Fire in the Muckland is out of control, may need CCC boys.	5-19-1936
	Past & Present column: ¶ on increased produce (onions-lettuce) shipped from the Muckland.	9-5-1936
	Mucker's banquet October 29th.	10-20-1936
	Mucker's profit high in 1937.	12-11-1937
	High winds blow out the first planting.	5-31-1939
	Picture of Muckland farming.	8-21-1939
	Obit - Walter Bonney, pioneer Muckland farmer.	4-8-1940
	Mucker's banquet during the onion and potato show sponsored by the Jaycees.	2-20-1941
	Muckers meet to discuss drainage.	7-10-1944
	Drainage canals approved.	7-13-1944
	Cooperative leaders discuss drainage with muckers.	8-2-1945
	Drainage work to cost \$200,000.	11-15-1945
	Muckers told to sell their onions to the government - 500 carloads going to the Army.	1-16-1946
	Muckers study swamp drainage.	2-28-1946
	Dusting by plane suggested.	6-20-1946
	Picture of the crop dusting start.	6-21-1946
	Muckland drainage completed at a cost of \$30,000.	6-29-1946
	Mechanical onion topper seen on the muck.	8-24-1946
	The State draws up drainage districts.	4-27-1947
	Air strip for crop duster improved.	5-9-1947
	Muckers launch a soil study.	8-7-1948
	Muckers gambling on the onion market - relying on a poor harvest in Texas.	2-3-1949
	Elba onion growers anticipated a calamity - now find prices not to bad.	3-25-1950
	Half the Muckland crop lost to the wind, freeze.	5-8-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the start of Muckland farming here. Leases offered individual owners in 1916.	1-6-1951
	Muckers fighting onion mildew.	5-25-1951
	Muckers have a bumper crops.	8-19-1952
	Fire in Onion Storage - picture - \$12,500 loss.	9-9-1952
	Picture of the Muckland onion harvest.	9-13-1952
	Muckers to discuss weed control.	8-5-1953
	Picture of Zambito trying bulk onion storage.	9-30-1953
	Muckers told to cut down onion planting.	1-21-1954
	Muckers school planned.	2-18-1954

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Mucklands	Muckers told to organize.	1-12-1957
Swampland (cont)	School for muck farmers Thursday.	2-23-1957
	Elba muckers produce 1/3 of the state's spinach crop.	6-29-1957
	The onion crop is promising.	9-12-1957
	Elba muck farms increasing in size.	12-28-1957
	Kenneth W. Stone, former Extension Agent, to take the post of expert in muck agriculture.	1-20-1961
	Test plots to be set-up for study.	7-1-1961
	Onion growers to meet.	8-10-1961
	Picture of Anthony Zambito with an onion crop.	9-14-1962
	Elba onions going to Europe.	10-30-1962
	Muck farmers double onions they can produce on a given space.	2-9-1963
	The County asks for federal funds to help drain the Muckland - again on January 24, 1964.	11-14-1963
	Five oil companies seek permits to drill in the Muckland.	3-27-1964
	Wind destroys one third of the Muckland onion crop.	5-13-1964
	The government takes 390 acres of Muckland at \$90 per acre for a wildlife area.	9-18-1964
	Kathy Smith on the Mucklands - picture.	8-20-1966
	Crops on the Muckland are the best ever - picture.	7-22-1967
	Millions lost due to heavy rains.	10-13-1967
	Growers to lose millions on heavy crop of lettuce for which there is no market.	8-20-1968
	Muckers selling some lettuce.	8-23-1968
	Picture of the Elba muck farmers.	12-17-1969
	Elba residents question draining the muck.	4-19-1972
	Award offered for information about vandalism on the muck.	6-13-1972
	Damage from recent high water over \$2million.	7-18-1972
	Muckers report a bad year - onion prices low.	11-23-1974
	Winegar on the Muckland.	9-3-1975
	Onion crop poor.	9-11-1976
	Genesee growers asked to join Orleans as a regional organization.	3-7-1978
	Oak Orchard Watershed Region starts improvements on the Muckland.	5-11-1978
	Oak Orchard Watershed District planning flood control.	1-19-1980
	Pictures of Muckland use over 100 years.	5-26-1984
	Time and use is depleting the state's mucklands.	9-24-1984
	Rains bring disaster to crops.	10-4-1986
	Crops on the muck are a disaster, due to rain - onions, 45% of the first sowing, 80% of the second, gone.	6-15-1989
	Losses on the Muckland from wet weather in the \$20million area.	6-26-1989
	The Genesee County Chamber Agriculture Committee takes lawmakers on a tour of the Elba Mucklands - the county's top industry.	8-28-1990
Mud City	Article by Kathy Smith - picture.	9-2-1964
Muehleg, Roger	Muehley and bride - he in a Coast Guard uniform - picture.	7-17-1969
Muffets	Former Ross Food plant to be reopened by s. H. Perky of New York. Samuel Eckman of New York bought the Ross Food plant as an investment.	3-27-1922
	The Ross Food Plant is being altered by George W. Beholds.	8-5-1922
	Cereal plant to open about October 1st. [S. H. Perky, the son of the inventor and perfecter of Shredded Wheat.]	9-4-1923
	Past & Present column: A Batavian in Florida finds Muffets in a market.	6-7-1924
	Gets a new manager - Walter N. Whitney of Buffalo - for E. O. Snyder.	12-18-1924
	Sales office move to Buffalo.	1-26-1925
	To increase production, not move.	6-25-1925
	Plant burns, \$100,000 loss.	9-29-1925

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Muffets (cont)	President not interested in relocating here.	10-1-1925
	Moving to Depew.	10-2-1925
	Insurance settled - carried \$15,000.	10-3-1925
	Picture of Muffets' fire.	10-5-1925
	Gets the deed to a building at Transit and Ellicott Streets, Buffalo.	12-4-1925
	Again on the market at Batavia - at Wholesale Grocery Company - Past & Present.	12-19-1925
	A. T. Savacool buys the factory site.	10-8-1926
	Savacool to erect building to manufacture cement blocks.	10-22-1926
	Quaker Oats of Chicago buys Muffets.	9-19-1927
Muggings	See also: Purse Snatching.	
	Mrs. Frank K. Cross choked and held up by a man in a dark spot on Jackson St.	3-2-1903
	Pole assaulted and robbed on Evans Street - recalls two similar recent ones.	6-1-1906
	One assailant identified.	6-2-1906
	Charles M. Perrin beaten to insensibility in front of the Central Hotel.	10-17-1906
	Aged Christine Muntz attacked by burglars at 3 Florence Avenue.	5-14-1907
	Two young men attack a woman on the street near the high school, release her when they see she is a teacher.	11-30-1927
	Mrs. Dipson struck on the head, not robbed.	11-9-1936
	Miss Rose Callahan hit on the head - purse snatched.	9-21-1937
	Bertha Scott, Mrs. Washburn's maid, attacked on East Main Street.	4-12-1940
	Elnora Frank attacked on Holland Avenue.	4-22-1940
	Girl, 17, beat off her assailant.	6-20, 21-1957
Mulcahy, Albert L., Sr.	Two muggers go on probation: Rittersback and Maile.	7-13-1962
	Elected head of Realtors.	12-5-1952
	Obit - 73. Sons: Albert L. of Bethany; Lawrence G. of LeRoy; Glenn of Watertown (or California). Daughter: Mrs. John (Lorraine) Korpar. Glenn Mulcahy joins his brother Albert in the insurance office at 348 West Main.	8-11-1971
Mulcahy, Glenn E.	President of Notre Dame freshmen.	10-16-1952
	Marries Trenna Platten.	9-5-1956
	Mrs. Mulcahy and infant daughter.	1-28-1959
	Graduates from Canisters College - picture.	6-2-1962
	To join his brother Albert in the insurance business at 348 West Main Street.	8-11-1971
	Joins his brother Albert L. in Real Estate.	5-17-1973
	Joins his brother Albert at 655 East Main, in 1973. Was formerly with Eaton.	2-15-1979
Mulcahy, Grace	Past & Present column: ¶ on, a teacher of the deaf in Rochester.	3-23-1946
Mulcahy, Helen LeSeur	LeSeur - Crossett wedding.	9-29-1915
	Honored for 13 years on the Board at Geneseo.	12-15-1961
	Mrs. Mulcahy dead at 77.	1-13-1969
	Mrs. Mulcahy's estate \$770,414.	10-13-1972
Mulcahy, J. H.	Lehigh Valley freight agent.	5-21-1908
Mulcahy, Lawrence J.	Killed by a fast train - had been a Lehigh freight agent - just taken a new job with the railroad. Lived at 17 Pringle Avenue - 50 years old. One son, Dr. L. L.	
	Two daughters: Mrs. George Mitchell; Miss Grace Mulcahy.	11-17-1908
Mulcahy, Mrs. L. H.	Obit - Margaret Friedley Mulcahy, aged 39.	2-6-1928

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Mulcahy, Dr. Lawrence Lee	Entering UB Medical.	9-24-1900
	To work at the Lehigh Valley freight house in Buffalo for the summer.	4-29-1901
	Not to work for Lehigh this summer - to take a course in operative dentistry at UB.	6-30-1902
	Son of Station Agent Mulcahy of the Lehigh Railroad to graduate.	5-2-1903
	Graduates magna cum laude - 6th in a class of 68 - average 95.18.	5-6-1903
	To open an office at 47 Main.	7-9-1903
	Moving to over 61 Main.	9-28-1904
	Marries Margaret Louise Freedley, daughter of Alderman John Freedley.	2-9-1905
	Building on Ellicott Avenue.	7-15-1908
	Move to Ellicott Avenue home.	2-20-1909
	Dr. N. J. Shultz of Bath, a graduate of Buffalo School of Dentistry in June to join.	12-14-1912
	Moving from over 61 Main Street to the house at 33 State Street.	1-25-1913
	At home after an operation for an obstruction of bowels February 13th.	2-26-1914
	Buys property on East Main from Atwater to make an office and apartments.	9-22-1923
	Mrs. Margaret Mulcahy dead at 39.	2-6-1928
	Fire damages Mulcahy's office at 401 East Main slightly.	1-17-1929
	Buys the Holden Miller residence, 411 East Main. His office is in the Atwater house at East Main and Ross.	2-20-1929
	Sells his home at 59 Ellicott Avenue to James L. Kelly.	5-27-1929
	Marries Helen LeSeur.	9-11-1929
	Blazing oil ruins Mulcahy's offices on East Main - first general alarm since 1931.	10-26-1934
	Bryant Fleming planning the rebuilding of the office. The office building was the property of Edward C. Atwater, before 1920.	12-1-1934
	Honored by the Rotary for 15 years attendance.	5-21-1935
	Moving back to his rebuilt office at 401 East Main Street.	6-28-1935
	Article on the model railroad engine in Mulcahy's dental office.	7-22-1950
	A dentist for 50 years, feted.	9-2-1953
	Picture.	9-3-1953
	Picture of the Mulcahys visiting the Dipsons in Greece.	no date
	Picture of the Mulcahys in Egypt on camels.	4-28-1956
	Gets honor from the American College of Dentists.	10-2-1956
	In the hospital after his Nairobi trip.	2-6-1959
	Obit.	2-24-1964
	St. James Church buys 411 East Main Street, home of the Mulchays - razes for parking.	10-22-1969
	Honored by UB Alumni.	10-6-1975
Mulcahy, Dr. Lawrence L., Jr.	At Hamilton.	1-23-1926
	Graduating Hamilton College.	6-13-1929
	Graduates UB.	June 1932
	To Columbia for a graduate degree in orthodontry.	6-16-1932
	Returning to join his father - married Virginia Jackson.	5-4-1935
	Obit - Virginia Mulcahy.	7-5-1938
	Marries Marie Prole.	6-7-1941
	Of 38 Walker Place.	11-1-1941
	Mr. & Mrs. Mulcahy attend a ball in Albany at Rockefeller's inauguration.	1-5-1959
	Maas-Feary on.	9-18-1982
	Obit.	3-18-1996
Mulcahy, Loretta	Full obit.	3-19-1996
Mulcahy, Virginia Jackson	Closes her hairdressing and manicuring business over 61 Main Street.	2-27-1905
	Obit - 33. Mrs. L. L. Mulchay, Jr.	7-5-1938

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Mulcahy Real Estate	Albert Mulcahy and Glenn Mulcahy join to form a real estate business at 348 West	

	Main Street.	8-11-1971
	Glenn E. Mulcahy joins his brother Albert L.	5-17-1973
	Glenn Mulcahy opens a Century 21 office at 655 East Main - Ad.	7-10-1979
	Mulcahy sells his Century 21 franchise to Kent Ewell.	1-26-1985
Mullen, Arthur	Mullen and William J. Driscoll to open an IGA store on State Street.	4-8-1930
	To close his grocery at 5-7 State Street - sell fixtures.	8-18-1934
Mullen, Bob Bob Mullen Used Cars	On West Main Street, moving to a new place on Route 33 at the corner of the Industrial Park road - Ad.	6-4-1988
	Mullen retires from the Genesee County Highway Department, but still runs Bob Mullen Auto Sales & Service on Pearl Street - picture. Thirty years with the County - 10 years with his auto sales.	7-6-1998
Mullen, Charles J.	Mullen and his son Everett sell there milk route, 578 East Main Street, to the Fargo Dairy.	5-17-1927
	Mr. & Mrs. Mullen married 50 years - parents of Everett.	3-27-1943
Mullen, David G.	Enlists in the Marine Corps - picture.	2-4-1954
	Promoted to Lieutenant.	9-9-1969
	Appointed Police Chief.	3-4-1977
	Takes the post - picture with retiring Chief Hofmaster.	3-26-1977
	Reprimanded for telling an officer to lose a speeding ticket of friend.	5-3-1984
	Winegar on.	1-22-1986
	More by Winegar.	2-22 or 23-1993
	Reflects on his career - picture.	3-4-1993
Mullen, Earl W.	Picture of the Earl Mullen family.	2-14-1953
	Dead at 80.	11-4-1972
Mullen, Everett J.	Mullen and his father Charles sell their milk route to Fargo Dairy.	5-17-1927
	Buys the grocery at 503 East Main.	2-2-1928
	Buys the coal business of A. L. Carpenter at 552 East Main Street - Carpenter purchased it from W. S. Rippey some time ago. To run it from his grocery at 503 East Main.	4-15-1929
	Buys the Corcoran Coal Yard at 43 Center Street.	12-1-1937
	E. J. Mullen Coal Co., E. J. Mullen Grocery - picture of Mullen.	8-21-1939
	The Mullen family chosen Typical NY Family - picture.	5-27-1940
	Typical Family to the NY World's Fair - to stay there in a Model Home - visit the fair.	7-1-1940
	Mullens end their New York visit.	7-9-1940
	Mullen Coal Co. offers old Lehigh coal.	10-16-1940
	Buys M. E. Lowe Coal Co. from the Lowe estate.	6-3-1943
	Sells his grocery, 503 East Main Street to C. F. Wartush.	12-3-1945
	Mullen Coal Co., 43 Center Street, burns - Forsyth Trucking Co. threatened.	3-21-1950
	Cause of the fire is faulty wiring - office set up at 3 School Street.	3-22-1950
	Gets a permit to build an office at 43 Center Street.	4-29-1950
	Sells his coal sheds at 43 Center Street to Franklin Development Corp.	11-3-1950
	Picture of the Mullen Coal Co. fire in March.	12-30-1950
	Obit at 58. Obit says he sold his coal yard to Genesee Fuel Service Corp.	8-28-1952
Mullen, Frank R.	Printer for the News retires.	4-30-1948

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Mullen, Harry E.	Mr. & Mrs. Mullen home from their wedding trip.	7-31-1944
	Robert W. and Harry E. Mullen buy Batavia Office Supply, 45 Main Street from	

	Vincent Parisi.	6-19-1947
	Director Sales Tax for the City.	11-21-1962
	Retires as head of the Housing Authority.	5-24-1980
	Honored on his retirement.	7-9-1980
	Obit - 86.	1-19-1995
Mullen, John W.	Associated with L. W. Ruscher in a bus company owes \$20,574.53.	2-9-1925
	His car was struck at the Swan Street crossing, one of the gates did not operate -	
	Mullen escapes.	11-16-1926
	Obit.	10-1-1935
Mullen, Ken	Training for a marathon to raise money for the Cancer drive - picture.	10-24-1995
Mullen, Rev. Kenneth F.	Enters the priesthood.	6-17-1935
	Celebrates his 25th Anniversary.	6-17-1960
Mullen, Marjorie	Appointed Clerk of Supervisors - Deputy Clerk since 1946.	9-24-1952
	Gets extra pay for taking on Civil Service work.	3-29-1958
	Feted on her retirement.	11-13-1972
	Retires.	12-24-1972
	Obit.	6-13-1992
Mullen, Mrs. Mary	A recovered breast cancer patient, represents Genesee County at the Gallery of	
	Courage awards in Albany.	10-19-1999
Mullen, Ralph P.	Closing the Rotary Gas Station he has run since 1958 - says the company is	
	forcing him out - on West Main Road.	6-4-1974
Mullen, Ralph R.	Obit - 70, a veteran - cited for service to veterans.	6-9-1970
Mullen, Robert W. and Harry E.	Buy the Office Supply Store, 45 Main Street, from Vincent Parisi.	6-19-1947
	Mullen Bros. to move to 12 Main Street, Star Cleaners moving from 12 Main to	
	217 East Main.	5-22-1951
Mullen Brothers	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
Mullen Coal Co.	Everett Mullen buys the coal business of A. L. Carpenter at 552 East Main - to	
	operate it from his grocery at 503 East Main.	4-15-1929
	Buys Corcoran Coal Yard, 43 Center Street.	12-1-1937
	Buys M. E. Lowe Coal Co., Swan Street.	6-3-1943
	Offers Lehigh Coal for sale.	10-16-1940
	At 43 Center Street, burns.	3-21-1950
	Stock of coal not harmed by the fire. An office set up at 3 School Street.	3-22-1950
	Mullen sells his coal business and retires.	11-3-1950
	Picture of the fire.	12-30-1950
Muller, Eugene R.	Bought C. C. Bradley's house 7 or 8 Tracy Avenue.	2-3-1894
	Left Bradley to start a jewelry business on Jackson Street.	3-20-1899
	C. C. Bradley & Company dissolved - Muller withdraws.	3-14-1899
	To open a jewelry store at 1 Jackson Street in the Holden Building - Mrs. Galleger	
	Millenary there now.	3-20-1899
	Appointed inspector of watches for Central Railroad employees.	7-11-1899
	Ad: "Little Store around Corner" - E. R. Muller - 2 Jackson Street.	10-9-1899

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Muller, Eugene R. (cont)	Moved to 57 Main.	1902
	Moving to Mrs. Gage's, 20 Ellicott Avenue, from Tracy Avenue. Son to spend	
	the summer with his grandparents.	4-11-1903

	Redecorating the shop in the Holden Building.	6-10-1903
	Moving from 2 Jackson Street to 57 Main - former Peters & Cotter.	7-10-1905
	Replacing a safe, puts in new fixtures, extends the store 25'.	11-25-1907
	E. R. Muller, Jr. of Geneva visiting his father.	3-31-1908
	Married to Loretta McGuinn of Medina.	7-21-1910
	Buys 5 Washington Avenue from Benjamin Lincoln.	3-2-1911
	Store getting a new front.	4-17-1912
	New plate glass windows in the store, 104"x106", largest in town.	5-6-1912
	Mrs. Muller buys 1 Washington Avenue from Frank DeCot.	10-3-1922
	Has blood poisoning, critically ill.	4-25-1924
	Obit.	4-26-1924
	Jacob Weber of Medina buys Muller Jewelry Store - Blumberg to manage it.	5-29-1924
Muller, E. R., Jr.	At Potsdam.	6-5-1914
Muller, Mrs. E. R. (Julia)	Mrs. Mary J. Perfield sells home at 35 State Street to Mrs. Muller. Moving from Washington Avenue.	7-11-1925
	Obit.	12-7-1964
Muller, Mrs. E. R. (Mary)	Dangerously ill.	11-23-1902
	Dead.	4-1-1903
Muller, Hildred	Obit.	11-1-1989
Muller, Zita	Appointed to Jackson School.	September 1935
	Dedication: John Kennedy School.	9-24-1956
	Named acting Director of Elementary Education.	7-19-1967
	Grads, parents honor Muller on her retirement.	6-22-1973
	Obit - 82. Born April 26, 1912.	8-22-1994
Mulligan, Burt	Of the State School, dead at 71.	2-22-1960
Mullins, Dale	A Naval officer, disappears on his way to his new post.	4-7-1990
	Still missing.	4-9-1990
	Located in Ohio.	4-10-1990
Mulner, Agnes Mulner Ray	Three girls in the family - an older brother who was away from home before the family went to the New Hamilton Hotel. A brother, Martin, born there. When he left Batavia he went to a barn in Darien transformed into a house. Agnes remembers coasting down slope from South Main by the bridge, missing the tree that was supposed to stop them and coasting into the partly frozen Creek. A neighbor came along and retrieved the sled. The water wasn't deep. Was her sister's sled which she was not supposed to use.	no date
Mulner, Martin H.	George Watson rents the Park Hotel to Mulner who has been with the Iroquois Hotel in Buffalo. Mrs. Mulner an experienced French cook.	2-14-1919
	Will feed the needy on Thanksgiving at the Lafayette Hotel (Park).	11-18-1919
	To call his new place on Main Street (22 Main), the Hamilton Hotel. - chosen in a contest.	1-2-1920
	Leases space in John Callahan's building, 26 Main.	3-4-1920
	Full page ad with thanks for past patronage - with plans for the Hamilton's future.	5-15-1920
	Files incorporation papers - also operated the Lafayette.	6-14-1922

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Mulner, Martin H. (cont)	To operate a hotel in Lyons, NY. To be run by the assistant manager.	8-25-1922
	The Mulners have been in Batavia for five years. Hold an Open House at the Hamilton.	5-15-1924
	President of the Automobile Club.	8-24-1927

	Moving to 102 West Main.	11-12-1927
	Enlarging the Hamilton - Homelius to draw plans to rebuild at 20, 22, 24 Main Street.	11-22-1927
	Lists creditors, owes \$45,872.	10-24-1933
	To run the Edwards Hotel in Attica.	1-17-1935
	The Kiwanis Club to meet at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Attica - Mulner to host.	7-17-1935
	To Manage the Oakfield Hotel - to be called Heidelberg.	10-8-1940
	Dead in Attica - 76. Born in Hungary. Had the Old Stage Coaching Exchange in Attica for 12 years - from the obituary.	11-8-1947
	Agnes Ray and Mildred Flynn, daughters of the Mulners, give a notice from the Hamilton Hotel to the Holland Land Office - picture.	1-29-1971
	Winegar remembers the three lovely Mulner girls.	1-14-1972
Mulner, Martin H., Jr.	Lost in a raid over Formosa.	6-11-1945
Mulner, Mrs. Martin H.	Obit - 88.	12-15-1971
Multer, Miss Meligo	Obit. Sister of Mrs. Aenead Mathes.	1-16-1940
Multiple Listing	Outlined for Realtors.	4-23-1954
	Realtors adopt ML. T. Paul Callan; Dan Connolly & Co., Inc.; Robert C. De Young; Philip W. Ditzel; J. R. Holt; E. E. Leavenworth; Mrs. Ruth Luce; J. J. Mahaney; Edward Walker III; Charles Morith - Harry Morith.	7-30-1957
	In use a year.	8-1-1958
	Realtors celebrate the second year of.	7-28-1959
	Ads from Dealers in, celebrates the 3rd Anniversary.	8-1-1960
	Discussed by Realtors.	6-12-1961
Mumford, John	Article on Mumford's 40 years with the C. L. Carr Co. store.	11-26-1986
Mumford, Virginia Carr Minor	Teaching in Mrs. Edsell Ford's Art School in Detroit.	1-2-1940
	Obit - 83.	1-9-2000
Mumford Cemetery Wall	The wall along Mumford cemetery is a memorial to William Hamilton by his sons - 1,250' long - cost \$10,000.	11-7-1929
Munce, Charles	Hardware dealer, thrown from a rig in Elba.	5-27-1910
Munce, George W.	Opening a hardware store at 1 State Street vacated by Russell & Sons.	11-5-1910
	Almost moved from 1 State to the corner of State and Main Streets.	11-12-1910
	Homelius drawing plans for a house for Munce on the south side of Richmond near Ellicott Avenue.	6-8-1912
	Munce Hardware starts its second decade.	5-1-1916
	Munce and Ira Carmichael in a dispute over payment of a tax bill.	7-23-1921
	Tax payment settled by default - Carmichael says it was not paid.	9-13-1921
	Obit.	10-4-1933
Munce Hardware	George W. Munce incorporated - has been in the hardware business since 1907.	12-30-1915
	Has been at State and Main Streets for several years, to expand into 13 State St.	1-11-1916
	Incorporates.	5-1-1916
	Much improved.	12-23-1919
	Sold to National Hardware.	

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Munce Hardware (cont)	Sold to National Hardware several years ago. Munce left in charge a while then transferred to Passaic, NJ. Frank J. Mayer manager at the present. National Hardware now in receivership. Mayer says the local store is solvent.	7-19-1922
	Obit.	10-4-1933

Munch, Jack O.	Replacing Sohns as head of the Telephone Company.	10-30-1972
Munger, Arthur	Appointed to a five year term on the Town of Batavia Zoning Board of Appeals.	9-23-1994
Munger, Charles DeWitt	Obit - 83. Batavia Downs Timer. Former Dodge & Plymouth dealer.	7-28-1958
Munger, Ephraim	Dead at 89. Last survivor of his family. His father Ralph Munger also the last of line.	2-8-1912
Munger, William P.	Dead at 80.	9-5-1898
Municipal Building (Water Works)	H. W. Homelius made plans for a Water Building.	7-1-1885
	Building to be 1 story - 34' x 86' - chimney 75' high.	7-7-1885
	Holly Manufacturing Co. of Lockport gets the contract - John Glade to do the smoke stack - John Schaeffer to do the masonry.	7-15-1885
	Brick for the waterworks done. T. J. Cary doing the reservoir on the west.	10-24-1885
	Water Works complete in a fortnight. Two rooms, boiler room on the west, force pumps on the east. Cost \$3,000. Pumps by Holly Manufacturing Co. of Lockport.	1-20-1886
	Leaks found in pumps in the Water Works.	7-31-1891
	New Holley Pump satisfactory.	8-26-1891
	Plans for the building for the Water Works drawn by Homelius.	6-1-1893
	New ornamental front planned.	6-27-1893
	The building as planned is too small.	7-27-1893
	E. H. Dellinger to enlarge the Water Works after plans by Homelius - to take 60 days - to cost \$3,200.	8-24-1893
	Aldermen plan to finance the building by a tax spread over years.	8-31-1893
	The contract was signed yesterday by E. J. Dellinger.	9-15-1893
	Aldermen to sell 4% bonds.	12-1-1893
	First National Bank takes the bonds. The new building to have several new Council Chambers. Large front room on the second floor of the Electric Light building to be fitted as Council Chamber, furnished in modern style.	12-28-1893
	Furniture being moved from the Council Chamber in the Uebele Building to the new Electric Light Building.	1-20-1894
	Aldermen meet in the new Council Chamber - description of. (Another description on December 28, 1893).	1-25-1894
	Awnings being put on the windows.	5-14-1894
	A flag to fly over the building.	6-21-1894
	Lights tested in the new plant.	7-9-1894
	The Municipal Light Plant now complete.	7-13-1894
	Aldermen accept the Light Plant.	8-2-1894
	The Municipal Light Plant paid for.	8-17-1894
	\$201 left over from the \$23,000 Special Fund.	9-13-1894
	New roof, stronger truss for the roof.	8-25-1897
	Two-story addition, to the south-west, 25' x 50', proposed.	2-27-1901
	Glade and Son break ground for the addition to the Municipal Building.	5-2-1906
	The first floor is up.	7-10-1906
	A new boiler housing being built.	3-25-1910
	Contractor Dellinger begins work on the extension to the Municipal Plant boiler house and sewer pumping station.	9-20-1910

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Municipal Building (cont) (Water Works)	Masons are repairing the brickwork on the east side where bricks are crumbling.	6-30-1911
	The grounds around the building are being restored after sewer work.	7-20-1911
	The concrete foundations for a coal shed in the rear of is started - 60' x 30'.	10-31-1911
	Mayor Wiard approves a contract for M. W. Kellogg of NY to build a smokestack.	4-20-1912
	Contractor starting to build a 175' smokestack, to have the name "Batavia" in black on buff brick.	5-8-1912

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wiard wave flags from the top of the 175' chimney, hauled to the top in buckets.	6-19-1912
Past & Present column: ¶ about the above chimney and a picture of the Wiards.	6-22-1912
Pumps prove inefficient.	7-9-1912
The chimney is visible from West Batavia - six miles away.	8-21-1912
Michael D. Donahue, caretaker.	12-28-1912
Street Superintendent Bostwick makes space for an office in the Sewage Pumping section.	4-11-1913
Dirt scraped from East Main Street used to make a terrace behind the Municipal Plant.	4-22-1913
Explosion wrecks the building.	9-18-1915
It was suggested that a Superintendent of Municipal Works be hired as the men are not dependable.	6-22-1916
The Municipal Plant to run on Niagara Power on a 20 year contract.	6-20-1918
The Municipal Lighting Plant called "expensive club".	12-22-1919
Steam heat from heats public buildings.	7-1-1926
A steam line from the Municipal Buildings engines heats the City Hall.	8-19-1926
The Mayor appoints a committee to study use of the building for the fire headquarters.	
Now houses: The Public Works Department; Glenn Loomis Post; Genesee County Veteran's Service Office.	12-5-1944
The Council plans to move the Fire Headquarters from the second floor of the Municipal Building to a new County Building. The Municipal Building is now used entirely by the Public Works Department. The County Veteran's Office there now - to move soon.	2-18-1948
A Buffalo company is charging \$2,800 for cutting 100' from chimney at.	4-6-1948
Leon E. Hoyt given a contract to convert the Municipal Building to Fire Headquarters.	4-22-1948
Picture of the chimney - cutting down starts today.	5-13-1948
Picture of the completed chimney, to become a hose drying tower.	5-24-1948
Offices in the building completed.	5-28-1948
Rebuilding for Fire Headquarters.	10-13-1948
The City to buy an oil burner for.	9-9-1953
Picture - explosion Municipal Building - Genesee Trust ad.	5-22-1954
Picture of, from the west, in flood water.	3-23-1955
Picture of the smokestack now being cropped.	1-2-1974
Picture: ca 1900.	4-24-1976
Article on by Roth - picture.	3-25-1978
For sale.	4-4-1978
Picture from the air - Creek behind, etc.	6-23-1978
Two different parties interested in.	6-27-1978
James R. Dennis suggests use as a restaurant.	10-7-1978
To be the Jaycees' Haunted House.	10-10-1978
Gates recommends razing.	10-20-1978
The Council okays for use as restaurant.	10-24-1978
James R. Dennis buys for \$42,000.	11-29-1978
Dennis acquires the building and site 200' x 250' in dimension.	12-12-1978
Dennis outlines his plans.	1-16-1979
Clean-up of for use as a restaurant.	4-23-1979
Outline of restoration work to date.	9-27-1979
The developer says there is not enough parking space.	10-17-1979

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Municipal Building (cont)	Dennis allowed more space for parking.	10-31-1979
(Water Works)	Firehouse no. 1 opens.	7-12-1980
	Turgeon brothers buy the restaurant (Mary McCulley says) to be run by Michael E. Sheehan.	4-8-1981
	John's Flaming Hearth sells the Engine House to APL Associates of New Jersey, a New York City based concern. No changes planned.	4-15-1989
	John Prozeralik of Niagara Falls former owner.	no date

	Again for sale - co-owners owe \$55,000 - picture.	8-5-1993
	The Engine House Restaurant and parking area eyed for the new Court House site.	12-17-1993
	More on the plans for the site for a combined court and office building.	1-15-1994
	Stuart I. Brown Associates recommended for a review of the Engine House site for a new Court House.	2-17-1994
	Discussion places the new court-office building next to.	2-24-1994
	The City's Historic Preservation Commission puts the former Engine House Restaurant on its list of historic landmarks - to be sold at auction by Fleet Bank.	3-23-1996
	Suggested for the Sheriff Department - Expensive re-construction?	5-2-1996
	Suggested for the Department of Buildings and Grounds - picture.	1-15-1997
	Old building being refurbished for new use - picture.	3-1-1997
	Picture of the smokestack.	11-14-1998
	Sue Conklin, newly installed in the building, says a handsome young man haunts the former fire station.	11-25-2000
Municipal Plant and Pumping Station	Homelius to build the building for.	9-15-1893
	Municipal light plant complete.	7-13-1894
	Glade & Son to build an addition.	5-2-1906
	A new boiler house being built.	3-25-1910
	Contractor Dellinger building the pumping station.	9-20-1910
	The contractor is starting the smokestack.	5-8-1912
	The chimney is visible from West Batavia.	8-21-1912
	Engineer Hoopes says the plant workers are malingering. Sewer Commission has detectives watching the workers.	2-9-1912
	Aldermen will not act.	2-10-1912
	Engineer Hoopes will not make a formal charge.	2-12-1912
	John Doe quiz in the investigation.	2-21-1912
	Hoopes offers a formal complaint - not substantiated.	2-22-1912
	Investigation suspended.	2-29-1912
	Formal charges made against engineer Walker (Jesse I. Walker).	3-2-1912
	Walker given a chance to testify.	3-5-1912
	Walker resigns after 17 years.	3-6-1912
	Sewer Commission defers action on McBride.	4-2-1912
Munitions Plant	To start up in Batavia Steels Products Corporation on Evans Street.	2-15-1918
Munn, Frank	Obit at 81. Began a partnership with G. Willis Young 43 years ago today - men's store opened April 8, 1904. Always at the same location. Mr. Young died in 1937	4-8-1947
	Estate - \$60,000.	8-9-1948
Munn & Young	New clothing store opens.	4-9-1904
	Burglar enters, takes clothes.	8-27-1915
	To close - have to leave the Commercial Building for Kresge Co. Twenty-two and a half years at 83 Main.	9-30-1926
	To 81 Main - old address - in the new Kresge Building.	2-2-1927
	Seeking a new location - Kresge coming in.	11-7-1947
	Dr. George and Dr. Webber Young to reorganize the company and move it to 70 Main Street.	2-19-1948

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Muffler Shop Munro-Muffler-Brake	Okayed for 635-637 East Main. At 635 East Main Street in the 1995 telephone book.	3-13-1973
Munyan Homeopathic Remedy Co.	In business 4 years - no address given. Munyan off to Europe.	1-24-1896
	List of Munyan drugs: Munyan headache cure; Munyan Blood cure, etc. Address: Philadelphia.	2-11-1896
Murals (Street Murals)	Several murals decorate brick walls for the Air Show (dates not noted).	1997

	Del Plato planning murals with Italian theme for Corey's Bakery at the corner of Ellicott and Liberty.	6-6-1998
	Students paint Van Gogh-like mural in Jackson Square behind Jackson Street buildings.	6-8-1998
	Del Plato show at the library.	7-2-1998
Murback, Nelson W.	To be head of the Industrial School - 35 enrolled.	10-8-1938
	Inducted into Phi Delta Kappa.	4-26-1940
	Gets his Masters degree.	6-9-1942
	To become a professor at Cornell.	10-25-1944
	Gets his doctorate at NYU.	6-21-1949
	To the NY State Extension Office.	9-14-1949
	To become Chief of the State Education Bureau.	8-26-1950
	Retiring. Chief of the Bureau of Trade and Technical Education for the State.	8-16-1968
	Dead in Albany at 71.	12-9-1974
Murder Creek, Corfu	Story of.	12-2-1958?
Murders	Mrs. James Tobin, 38 Church Street, dead of apoplexy. Mrs. Jerry O'Leary arrested. Mrs. O'Leary lived over the saloon at 10 Main Street formerly run by her husband. Mrs. Tobin often visited her. Yesterday Mrs. O'Leary came to 38 Church, accused Mrs. Tobin of stealing her purse and cash, and hit her over the head with an umbrella.	7-1-1892
	Two Italians killed on Thorpe Street by the Raimond brothers - Salvatore Chervaeen and Rosalino Gugino. See: Raimond.	5-26-1902
	Addie Blossom, 23, shot by Clyde Ore, who was to have married her - he took poison and shot himself. (Hutchins and Sumner)	4-12-1904
	Picture of Addie Blossom, house, etc.	4-13-1904
	Leonard P. Sheer shot and killed by a showman who hid under a stage in a tent, then spent the night in a tree.	7-11-1904
	Murderer Adkins gives up.	7-12-1904
	Edward T. Coniff of the Byron Hotel (the bartender) was killed by a shot in the back of his head.	9-16-1907
	Francis Earl Bentley indicted for killing Coniff.	9-17-1907
	Cichetti knifes Antonio Gremani.	11-26-1909
	Quastafero admits killing John Carlano.	11-29-1909
	Infernal machine blows up a house on Sumner killing John Carneski.	9-15-1911
	Two Italians and a Pole arrested - Joe Rosevicz; John Richie; Mike Decaso.	9-18-1911
	Richie and Rosevicz accused of murder.	9-26-1911
	Shooting at the Union Hotel develops into a murder case - one dead.	10-11-1911
	See Gatto - stabbed Arthur Kearney.	7-27-1912
	Arraigned for murder.	8-23-1912
	Two Italians stab - Pecario and Rubino.	10-4-1912
	Felita accused of the stabbing Pecario and Rubino.	10-5-1912
	Natali held for same.	10-7-1912
	Rocco Murdica admits stabbing Pecario.	10-8-1912
	Murdica tells varied story.	10-9-1912

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Murders (cont)	Rocco Murdica charged in stabbing.	10-11-1912
	A double killing in West Shelby. Charles B. Phelps - house keeper Margaret Wolcott. Charles B. Stielow found guilty. Erwin King later confessed - then repudiated.	3-21, 23-1915
	Junk dealer Schoenberg beaten to death in bed.	10-18-1915
	Mrs. Otto Parker found dead on the Reservation - undoubtedly murdered.	11-11-1915
	Mrs. Luigi Matroni claims Tony Bolivio buried her husband alive in Corfu.	11-23-1915
	Bolivio now in Penn Yen.	11-23-1915
	Body of Matroni found.	11-23-1915

Shooting at the Bowl of Blood on Liberty Street.	3-22-1917
Guzbowski died without revealing who shot him - at the Bowl of Blood. (Said he was from the top of the cellar stairs.)	3-24-1917
The remains of a murdered woman found off Ellicott Street Road - in woods.	11-16-1917
Woman's identity not known.	11-17-1917
Details concerning the murder revealed.	11-19-1917
Ruth Sparks may be the above victim.	11-20-1917
Ruth Sullivan now believed the victim - possessions marked R. S.	11-21-1917
Clues all lead nowhere.	11-22-1917
No clues to six month old murder.	5-15-1918
Two bodies found on the Central tracks - one with the suggestion of foul play.	7-19-1918
Andrew Stelletto charged with murder of Dominic Chardo - one of the above.	7-20-1918
W. E. Webster to defend Stelletto.	7-23-1918
Stelletto held for the Grand Jury.	7-26-1918
Stelletto pleads guilty.	10-15-1918
Don't have a date for the killing of Dominic Chardo. Witnesses called.	12-9-1918
Body of a murdered baby found under a building at the end of Ross Street.	2-23-1919
No information on the murdered baby.	2-24-1919
Mrs. Bertha Hale claims another baby is buried in a garden at 142 Oak Street.	
Mrs. Hale and her daughter, Viola, held.	2-24-1919
The Hales are released - three held on bail.	2-25-1919
Ad: Wanted for murder. Height, 5' 10". Weight 191#. Iron gray mustache curling up at the ends.	3-8-1919
The dead baby case goes to the Grand Jury.	3-14-1919
Mrs. Yosses shot her husband, tried to kill herself - 9 children.	9-15-1920
Stanley Luczak of Bethany shot in his dooryard.	3-10-1922
John Sobeskoda held.	3-14-1922
Mrs. Luczak and Sobeskoda guilty.	3-24-1922
Franc L. Kimball killed in Linden.	10-18-1922
Mrs. Phoebe Sundown dead. Albert Spring held after a night quarrel in a cabin.	12-1-1925
Albert Spring accused of murder.	12-2-1925
Vincenzo Foriero killed by four who were after a \$4,000 payroll.	9-16-1926
Oakfield pit reveals a skull.	10-29-1929
Mrs. Rose Barone Ricotta, 27, mother of 4, killed by her husband, 32.	8-17-1935
Ricotta calm.	8-19-1935
Ricotta suicide pact revealed by note.	8-26-1935
Louis Santo Pietro shoots Bartolonio Stellato.	7-25-1936
Stellato shot by Santo Pietro.	7-27, 28-1936
Samuel Yates shot on Buffalo Street.	8-26-1936
Salvatore Lorria shot in Ellicott Square by Dominic Di Antonio.	12-26-1936
Alfred Penepent killed in Lo Tempio Poolroom.	8-14, 16, 19, 21-1937
Le Roy has a killing victim by what may be the same killer as that of Yates and Lo Tempio.	9-4-1936
Louis Grasso, father of 9, shoots his wife, kills himself - she recovers.	9-21-1938

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Murders (cont)	Joseph Tramontana shot in Ellicott Square by Anthony Conti - opposite the building where Panepento was killed on August 14, 1937, said to have been a gangland killing - still unsolved.	6-24-1940
	Anthony Conti impassive when arraigned for the murder of Tramontana.	6-26-1940
	Body found in Bergen - man shot in the head.	7-26-1946
	Body identified as Raymond Plyter of Shortsville.	7-31-1946
	Floyd Martin, 21, held in the Bergen killing.	8-1-1946
	William Larson of the Veteran's Hospital staff, shot in a car on Quaker Hill Road.	7-2-1948
	Albion resident held.	7-3-1948
	The body of Anthony Di Martino near the Creek. Frank Lanzo admits to killing	

Di Martino accidentally - fleeing the scene.	5-15-1950
A Buffalo man is the first in three years to be held here for murder.	6-7-1951
An investigation into the murder of Nancy Bridges by her brother-in-law Wallace Ford.	6-12-1951
Joseph Gioia charged with the murder of his wife Gloria.	10-17-1958
Blanche T. Smock found murdered at 4 Court Street, where she lived. Francis McMarrow held.	2-6-1961
Mrs. Ella Majors Pinkard found slain on the stairs at 50? Main Street - not robbery.	4-5-1971
Sketch of the suspect - Jimmie Lee Hailes - q.v.	4-6-1971
Two Martinez brothers charged with a murder in Elba.	4-17-1971
William Balkwill killed - robbed at a Minuteman Service Station.	1-17-1974
Pawlowski and Stankiewicz arrested for the Balkwill murder.	1-29-1974
Kevin P. Clark, 152 Bank Street, charged for a Castile shooting.	3-4, 5-1974
The body of Esther Hough found in a Byron field.	4-1, 2-1974
A suspect in the Hough murder found.	4-11-1974
The FBI arrested Hatcher for a Florida murder.	3-25-1975
Winegar on Orleans murder.	12-8-1976
Douglas Weller shot in West Main Motel.	1-21-1979
Roy Bentley charged.	1-22-1979
Trial of Benton - Woeller murder - starts.	10-6-1979
The jury returns a verdict of guilty.	10-12-1979
John Pappalardo, 82, bludgeoned in home - dead 48 hours.	9-15-1980
Bentley charged with manslaughter in the Weller shooting - gets 5 years - Andrew N. Restino.	2-16-1981
Murder identified Pappalardo.	7-14-1981
Andrew Restino trial for the murder of Pappalardo.	1-29-1982
Guilty.	2-6-1982
Christine R. Aquino, 16, raped and murdered - body found near her Oak St. home.	9-24-1984
David Ferringer found guilty of the Aquino murder.	4-16-1985
Jeri Bartholomew shot - presumed by her former lover.	11-2-1988
John L. Platte named as the killer.	11-3-1988
Decomposed body of a woman found in a crawl space under the Friendly Motel. Joseph Schlum says he killed her.	5-20-1989
Ismael Flecha charged with the murder of Venus Garrett of East Main Road.	6-10-1991
Thomas M. Russell stabs student Theodore Castranova in a quarrel over pushing (his) car.	12-26-1989
Hofert, whose passenger was killed in a traffic accident - charged.	6-28-1991
Teenaged Jeremy Fairbanks shoots Sammy Griffin, pronounced DOA.	6-12-1993
Shooting victim mourned at graveside - connection of the shooting to gang influence denied. (Some top page June 15th and Letter to Ed.)	6-16-1993
A man in an apartment on Mill Street awakened by an intruder at the window, grabs a knife and kills him. Erick D. Hall killed by Bruce Bennett.	6-29-1993
The Grand Jury clears, frees Bennett.	7-9-1993
Bennett arrested for false story about the break-in.	7-31-1993
Man killed in a drug related incident. Robert Williams killed Debtman.	12-1-1993

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Murders (cont)	Two men believed beaten to death and buried in a gravel pit off Seven Springs Road - suspect taken by police.	8-28-1996
	Two magazine subscription salesmen indicted in murder case - pictures.	8-29-1996
	The cost of investigating the above \$1,500 to date.	9-19-1996
	Robert William (December 1, 1993) gets probation after a year of monitoring.	9-21-1996
	Rochester man found dead in a field off Bethany Center Road - S. T. Carter.	10-22-1996
	Gregory Cole arrested for the Carter killing.	10-23-1996
	Murder of magazine salesmen set for trial in September 1997. Russell to testify against his co-murderer, Michael Grinnell, to escape death. (See also: "Watchdog")	12-21-1996
	A Moroccan native kills his ex-lover, killed in a car accident soon after.	6-1-1999

Murder's Row	10 Main Street and 3 adjacent building so known as - John Brown buying, hopes to build a stone building. Owned and occupied by Wolf Krieger in 1907. Half of to go - old brick building on the north side of Main opposite Court House Park. So called because all ground floor premises occupied by saloons. No No saloons there at the present. John S. Brown owns the west half. Plans to raze and replace with a three story business block. Wolf Krieger owns the third section from the west where he has a junk shop. He occupies part if the building as a dwelling. To move to 24 Walnut Street where he will use the back yard for a junkyard with a metal crusher and rag baler. Emil K.... Has a shoe repair shop and lives in the other half. He will move.	8-1-1907 10-20-1909
	12 Main Street being demolished - stands on the site of the first post office and place of business of Brisbane & Cary. Followed by Grants, a dry goods store named for its owner. Jerome E. Guiteau and his father had leather goods. Miles H. Bierce had a dry goods store. Ferrin & Story sold produce there. Weaver & Winslow also there. The building believed erected in 1832. Past & Present.	12-30-1911
	Erection of the Brown Building at 12 Main Street fills the only vacant lot on the Street. Replaces Murder's Row, which was among the oldest buildings in town.	5-2-1914
Murdica, Rocco	Two Italians stabbed - Pecararo and Rubino. Felita accused. Murdica admits stabbing Pecararo. Tells varying story. Charged. Pecararo had a gun - upholds claim of self defense. Pleads guilty. Gets 7½ years.	10-4-1912 10-8-1912 10-9-1912 10-11-1912 10-16-1912 12-12-1912 12-18-1912
Murdock, Bonnie Jean	Fattest woman. See: Keegan, Bonnie Jean.	
Murdock, Burt	Moves to 12 Main Street where he will open a saloon with Nathan Smith. George W. Van deBogart sells his saloon at 34 Main to Murdock, his employee.	10-6-1904 7-29-1909
Murdock, Wilber	Winegar on, local ball player who went on to the Major League. More on Murdock. Another ballplayer of back then was George A. Mogredge.	8-17-1978 8-23-1978 9-7-1978
Murnan, Lester G.	The Board of Education contracts with Murnan for two year school district busing. Murnan buses to transport school children this year. Buys Batavia Motor Coach Lines from Churchills. Sells his bus service to Batavia Bus Service (Caccamise) - house and garages. Murnan transported students by bus for 13 years, has run the Batavia Bus Company for 18 months.	7-9-1958 9-1-1965 6-7-1966 4-19-1968

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Murphy, Anna G.	Named head Democratic Chairman.	7-13-1935
Murphy, A. Joseph	Attending Springfield College in Massachusetts. To head the YMCA camp - picture. J. E. Brown on Murphy. Retiring from the YMCA after 38 years. 200 honor Murphy on his retirement.	1-8-1949 6-9-1951 6-19-1958 8-25-1988 9-27-1988
Murphy, Mrs. A. Joseph (Eunice Hare)	Obit. Winegar on book of poems published by friends.	2-24, 25-1988 9-12-1991
Murphy, Bar Lee (Mrs. F. James)	Obit - 68.	7-22-1997

Murphy, Daniel P.	Son of Martin Murphy, dead at 16. Brothers: Michael; Thomas; Martin, Jr.; Edward. Sisters: Mary Ellen; Catherine.	8-15-1900
Murphy, Francis James	BHS Junior, to Boys State - picture. Elected BHS Mayor. Studying at Bellvue Hospital in New York. Elected vice-president of the State Nursing Association - now a student at Bellvue. In the service - now a Second Lieutenant. Graduates St. John University in Business Administration. Graduates Columbia - Hospital Administration. Appointed Genesee Memorial Hospital head - picture. To be inducted into the American College of Hospital Administrators. Elected head of the Hospital Association of New York State. Heads the State Hospital Association - picture. Now Executive Vice-President for general development and external affairs of Hospital and Chairman of United Shares Services Board of Development. Now retired - retired on his 62nd birthday. Has spent the last two years finishing up long-range hospital plans. Winegar on Murphy's retirement. Honored on his retirement. Obit - Mrs. Bar Lee Murphy.	6-9-1947 10-3-1947 1-8-1949 3-13-1951 1-20-1953 6-18-1958 6-7-1960 3-1-1963 7-25-1967 10-30-1984 12-4-1984 6-27-1990 7-30-1992 8-5-1992 8-10-1992 7-22-1997
Murphy, Martin	Has a new hack on the street. On a two month trip for the National Candy Company - a southern trip. Obit. Sons: Martin; Michael. Grandson: Vincent Murphy.	11-6-1902 12-29-1910 2-15-1932
Murphy, Martin, Jr.	Obit, funeral.	2-23-1928
Murphy, Maxine (Mrs. Mentor)	Manager, Batavia Nursing Home - picture.	5-24-1968
Murphy, Mentor C.	Assistant director of the Veterans Service Agency under Page. DAV asks the removal of Murphy from the VA Office for his stand on changes at the Veteran's Hospital. Legislators support Murphy. Resigns his post with the Genesee County Veteran's Services. Gerald Acheson the interim head of the VA Office. Winegar on Murphy. On a committee to advise the State on long-term care for veterans. Obit - 69. Personal article on. The State Assembly honors Murphy for his work with veterans. Text of the State resolution. Plaque to honor his work with veterans in the VA Hospital - picture.	10-5-1967 6-7-1983 6-9-1983 5-1-1992 5-2-1992 5-26-1992 7-28-1992 5-8-1995 7-14-1995 7-29-1995 1-22-1996

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Murphy, Mentor C., Jr.	Visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Murphy, 26 Swan Street. Arrested for disorderly conduct on the complaint of his wife. Gets six months probation for disorderly conduct.	3-21-1944 1-12-1946 1-3-1950
Murphy, Mentor C., Sr.	Obit - 58. Sons: Mentor C., Jr.; Neil of the Daily News; Joseph of Federal ?; James of New York.	3-29-1957
Murphy, Michael	To head the Big Brother plan. Died.	3-15-1978 197?
Murphy, Michael J.	Proprietor of Murphy Brothers Wholesale Candy an Paper dealer. For some years, a candy wholesaler. Eighteen years ago June 1st formed a company with his brother Martin Murphy, Jr.	5-29-1914

	Obit - 57.	6-13-1932
	Left an estate of \$30,000 to his son Vincent (to Mrs. Murphy and her son Vincent.)	6-28-1932
Murphy, Neil C.	To the Navy.	9-18-1944
	Dead. Daughter Mrs. Barton Corcoran.	12-26-1979
Murphy, V. F. Murphy Incorporated	<p>Buys the first piece of Massey-Harris property - to move from Ellicott. Formerly Murphy Bros. Inc. Martin and Michael started as candy distributors in 1914. In 1933, distributed legal beverages. Michael Murphy, the surviving partner, died in 1932. The company now owned by Vincent F. Murphy.</p> <p>V. J. Gautieri to build for at the end of Hall Street on the former Massey-Harris property.</p> <p>To distribute Squirt, Vernor's and Orange Crush at Hall Street.</p> <p>Burglarized.</p> <p>Brent Michaels and Michael Murphy bought V. F. Murphy in 1975. Brent Michaels was the sole owner in 1976. Sold to Wright Wisner Distribution Corp. in 1983. Adjusts to drinking tastes, now sells Coors Beer.</p> <p>Wright Wisner Distribution Corp., owners, to sell the present plant in the Industrial Park and build a larger place on the railroad siding.</p> <p>Picture of the new building being built at the Industrial Park.</p>	<p>5-23-1958</p> <p>2-18-1959</p> <p>1-30-1968</p> <p>11-29-1975</p> <p>5-20-1987</p> <p>12-28-1990</p> <p>5-9-1991</p>
Murphy, Vincent R.	<p>Marries Louise Knoll.</p> <p>Obit - Emily Knoll Murphy, his wife for 58 years. Son: Former Michael (Murphy). Grandchildren (adopted): Shannon; Shawna; Michael Murphy.</p>	<p>11-6-1936</p> <p>10-29-1994</p>
Murphy Bros.	<p>Michael J. Murphy, candy salesman and wholesaler, to open a jobbing and wholesale candy business with his brother Martin to the west of Cato Bros. at 57 Ellicott Street.</p> <p>Now registered with the City Clerk.</p> <p>To build a warehouse on Ellicott Street. To be built by George C. Buell & Co. of Rochester.</p> <p>Putting a new front on the building at 57 Ellicott Street.</p> <p>Obit - Martin Murphy, father of Martin and Michael; grandfather of Vincent Murphy.</p> <p>Sign a lease on 57 Ellicott Street, to be ready for the return of the sale of beer.</p> <p>Ad for Murphy Bros. "Liberty Beer".</p> <p>Erecting a warehouse on Ferren Place west of Armour Bros. at 108 Ellicott Street.</p> <p>Now at 57-59 Ellicott Street, selling beverage and paper goods.</p>	<p>5-29-1914</p> <p>6-19-1914</p> <p>11-11-1925</p> <p>5-26-1932</p> <p>2-15-1933</p> <p>3-25-1933</p> <p>6-16-1933</p> <p>12-22-1947</p>

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Murphy Bros. (cont)	<p>Buys the first Massey-Harris location, a 50 acre plot on Harvester running back to Hall and Graham - with paint shop. History: Founded 50 years ago by V. F. Murphy's father and uncle, Michael J. and Martin Murphy. Michael died in 1932 and his son Vincent F. began to run the business. It was then a wholesale candy and paper business. When it got a license to handle wholesale liquor, candy and paper were dropped. In 1956 it became V. F. Murphy Inc.</p>	5-23-1958
Murphy's Grocery	<p>225 Washington.</p> <p>Mrs. Regina Murphy sells the store at 225 Washington to John J. Quartley.</p>	8-13-1965
Murray, Al	Of San Francisco, the new proprietor of Goldstein Furs.	2-16-1953
Murray, D. Michael	<p>The new City Attorney - replacing Oshlag.</p> <p>Invited to attend a Capital Defenders seminar.</p>	<p>12-31-1991</p> <p>9-6-1995</p>

	Away from the bench, Murray writes about pottery.	3-1-1997
Murray, J. P.	Opens a new gas station at 385 West Main Street.	8-24-1934
Murray, James William	Resuming studies at Notre Dame University.	9-13-1930
	Assistant DA under Neville.	12-8-1936
	Opens an office in the Woolworth Building.	2-5-1937
	In court on a drunk driving charge in Clarence.	1-28-1937
	Neville & Murray charge persecution due to politics.	1-29-1937
	Fined \$10 - case ended.	2-16-1937
	Marries Florence Bolan.	6-26-1937
	Forms a new law firm with Gerald Williams - in the Woolworth Building.	12-20-1960
	Obit - James W. Murray, 86 - father of James William Murray.	9-20-1994
Murray, John F.	Of Manlius, the new principal at John Kennedy School.	10-16-1991
Murray, Joseph	Buys Hempel's Garage, 385 West Main Street - wife at the VA Hospital.	8-10-1934
Murray, Rose	Jailed for deserting her child - speaks many languages, owns a string of theaters.	12-14-1912
	Agrees to support the child.	12-23-1912
Murray & Williams	James Murray and Gerald Williams form a new firm - in the Woolworth Building.	12-20-1960
	Lawyers move from Main and Jackson to 2 Court Street above the Camera Shop.	12-16-1970
Murray-Lawing Studio	Murray Morrow opens a studio at 204 West Main Street.	6-6-1957
	Murray's Portrait Studio, West Main Street at Oak.	1-17-1958
	Ad: Grand Opening - new Murray-Lawing Studio, 39 Jackson. Article.	1-17-1972
	Ribbon-cutting ceremony.	2-29-1972
	Wedding pictures a specialty.	1-17-1975
	Moving to Jackson Street. (Noted in Winegar column.) [Moved November 19, 1971?]	11-19-1982
	Called Two Morrows in Ad - Murray and his son Tim.	11-22-1989
	Winegar mentions changed studio name - Two Morrows Photographers Inc.	4-19-1990
Murray's Portrait Studio	See: Morrow, Murray. Later: Murray-Lawing Studio	
	Mentioned.	12-24-1958
	West Main at Oak Street does an extensive business in baby pictures.	1-21-1959
	Ad: Murray's Studio - West Main at Oak Street.	11-14-1959
	Murray's House of Photography has winners in State competition.	4-25-1963

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Muscarella, John	New proprietor of the Union Hotel, to make it into a three family house.	6-5-1918
	Builds a barn on property without a permit - must dismantle it.	1-22-1920
	Gets notice to remove the barn.	1-28-1920
	Now accused of bribery - under indictment for keeping a disorderly house - the Iroquois Hotel.	4-10-1923
Muscarella, Michael	Hotel landlord - guilty of bribery.	6-2-1923
	Sentenced.	6-5-1923
	Bribery case up again.	4-19-1923
	Attica witness describes orgies at the Iroquois during the bribery trial.	5-31-1923
	Found guilty.	6-2-1923
	Gets 3 to 7 years.	6-5-1923
	Coming home from Auburn.	10-9-1925
	Buys the Rand place on Liberty Street from Max Pies - will remodel it for occupancy.	2-25-1927

Muscular Dystrophy	Society organized.	3-30-1954
Mushrooms	A big year for mushrooms because it has been so wet - rich harvest. Past & Present column: Two men picked almost three pounds each. A family in Stafford poisoned by eating the wrong kind of mushrooms.	8-21-1914 8-22-1914 August 1914
Music Hut	Opens at 212 East Main Street.	7-9-1963
Music Society of Batavia, NY	Young men form a music society "to promote good music at home and abroad," E. B. Page hired as director. Now called the Philharmonic Club - meets in the Times Building. Ladies admitted to membership. Philharmonic Club ends the season with a concert. Philharmonic Club to meet to reorganize. Philharmonic concert a great success. To meet at the AOVW Hall. The Philharmonic is going to Charlotte - an outing. The Philharmonic sings Hayden's Creation at the Opera House last night. Philharmonic Concert. F. A. Lewis, president. Mary Howard replaces Dr. Harvey D. Wilkins as director - he did not teach the rudiments of music. Disbands after 5 years. Philharmonic Society to meet.	2-7-1885 9-8-1885 10-3-1885 6-23-1886 8-28-1886 2-23-1887 3-29-1887 6-21-1887 1-14-1888 12-14-1888 9-7-1889 3-4-1890 8-4-1891
Music Teachers	Mary Howard. Mrs. E. L. Kellogg, music school at the YMCA rooms, to start. Piano pupils of Nancy P. Morith give a recital. Pupils in the Suzuki program of Penny have a recital at the Middle School.	1892 8-13-1892 6-24-1972 5-30-1986
Musical Convention	The second musical convention for Bethany in December - Dr. C. C. Case to conduct. He was here 18 years ago - a great success. To meet in the Bethany Center Baptist Church. December 11th and 12th. Musical Festival in Bethany four days - December 12th - 16th.	10-26-1910 11-15-1910 12-9-1910
Musicians	Batavia musicians organized by Gordon D. Cox - to join the Musician's Union.	5-7-1938

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Metropolitan Minstrels Choral Society	William Lyon, organist at St. James, calls for organization chorus. New minstrels to give a concert. Sang in Bergen. "Singers" to meet and rehearse in Blount Hall. "Singers" may give a concert under the direction of William Irving Lyon. Batavia Minstrel Co. - Edward Beecher, manager.	10-28-1911 11-23-1911 12-30-1911 2-14-1912 2-16-1912 4-8-1912
Mutual Aid Emergency Fire Warning System	Tested in Oakfield barn fire. Firemen go to the County Home to test the new system.	5-23-1950 9-25-1950
Mutual Aid Fire Alarm System	Mutual Aid radios to be put in trucks of volunteer firemen.	9-20-1952
Mutual Aid Fire System	Volunteer firemen given Civil Defense pins.	3-27-1952
Mutual Aid System	In use three months. Two-way radio system purchased by the Mutual Aid Fire System; to have a base station with 17 mobile units. The Sheriff to have the base station at the jail. The two mobile units to replace the current radio-telephone system. Fire trucks getting radio equipment by Mutual Aid System.	4-9-1952 4-9-1952 9-20-1952

The Mayor protests bills sent by town residents for use in fire.	3-17-1953
Firemen protest awake charge; talk of boycott. W. P. K. White got a bill for \$26.	3-20-1953
Mutual Aid Fire Training program to start at the East Pembroke Fire Hall.	4-22-1953
Water may be used for fire fighting - town to pay, not the individual.	6-13-1953
Mutual Aid instruction to be completed by 1956.	3-1-1954
Mutual Aid to hire an instructor in radio communications.	12-10-1954
Eleven units in Mutual Aid tests at the County Home in Bethany.	6-28-1957
Now records fire calls.	1-17-1959
More on.	2-18-1959
Donald McKay, coordinator.	3-12-1959
Honors training class - picture.	3-8-1965
The public given its first chance to see how the system works.	7-10-1967
Floyd E. Diefendorf, coordinator, dead. Donald J. McKay served in the interim.	
Wilbur H. Hinz the new head.	11-22-1968
Robert Bower of Bethany now the head.	1-15-1970
The City and County fire departments to share dispatching service; Sheriff Dept. equipment not yet here.	11-16-1973
Being moved from the Fire Headquarters to the Sheriff's office - pictures.	12-29-1973
Threatened by rising insurance costs. Demmerly Communication System.	5-20-1986
Trouble with, under study.	4-20-1990
Branton criticizes the alarm system.	6-30-1987
The warning system is malfunctioning.	4-22-1990
Firemen are upset by trouble in the system.	4-23-1990
Two legislators going to Massachusetts to check out a new system.	5-9-1991
The County delays the purchase of a county-wide radio alert system - to cost \$1.77 million.	11-14-1991
The system the County is contemplating is in use in Colonie and malfunctions in rain.	11-21-1991
E911 - Emergency Warning System - to start in June.	4-15-1992
Picture of workers putting up the tower on Cedar Street.	5-9-1992
Amidon says the flashes seen at night are strobe warnings to warn airplanes away from the tower.	5-14-1992
The new system is ready - to start Saturday - picture.	5-27-1992
The new system starts with relative smoothness.	6-10-1992
The County hopes to rent use of the tower to help pay the \$2 million cost.	2-17-1993
Editorial on the new system.	6-14-1993
The new system seems to cost more than expected - 800 megahertz. May need a technician to run it -would save money.	6-17-1993

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Mutual Aid Emergency Fire Warning System	The County may build a new relay tower to ensure the signals reach LeRoy. One now in Pembroke. The system is 99% accurate.	6-22-1993
Mutual Aid Fire Alarm System	Legislators discuss the cost; put off adding a position for technician.	6-24-1993
Mutual Aid Fire System	The City leaves the 800mhz system because of breaks in broadcasting - still has a 400mhz system in use.	12-16-1993
Mutual Aid System (cont)	Skips in the Radio Alert system laid to a crack in the antenna - perhaps from a lightning strike.	3-3-1994
	Workmen to replace the antenna today - believed cracked in a (lightning) strike last August.	3-15-1994
	The damaged antenna replaced - picture.	3-16-1994
	Lightning confirmed as the cause of the trouble.	3-17-1994
	The Genesee warning system is linking with the Orleans County system.	11-7-1996
	The Sheriff and local police agree on usage.	7-16-1997
	An upgrade is recommended to make the system stronger in Pembroke and outlying areas.	11-20-1997
	The County proposes a \$1.9 million upgrade for the 800mhz radio system.	4-20-2000

Mutual Clothing Store	Mutual Clothing Co. of Rochester carries clothing of all sorts. Lew R. Browne; Robert Blum; Kelsey B. Wagner, directors. Browne closing the store - retiring.	11-6-1928 8-18-1962
Mutual Store	Full page ad: Grand Opening, Mutual Store at 114 Main Street.	9-21-1928
Myers, Charles W.	Buys art shop and picture framing studio from George H. Savage.	8-8-1922
Myers, Harold J.	Of Waterport, buys the Willowbend Inn from Sidney P. Nevers. Charged with selling to minors. Badly injured when his car hits a tree on Fisher Road. The Willowbend Inn closed for two years - Myers sells it to Frank Corti and James V. Soccio. Myers of Wolcott.	10-5-1957 6-23-1960 12-8-1960 4-5-1968
Myers, Rev. Jasper A.	Preaches his first sermon - Emanuel Baptists. Emmanuel Baptists vote the removal of. Says he will be in the pulpit Sunday - does not follow doctrine. Called to serve a new congregation - Grace Evangelical - picture of Myers. The new congregation to meet at 101 Bank. To share with Christian and Missionary Alliance. Leaving the congregation. To do missionary work in Mexico.	11-2-1945 9-20-1946 9-21-1946 11-27-1946 8-28-1947 8-30-1947
Mylecrane, Dor C.	Dead at 45.	2-21-1908
Mylecrane, William T.	In the salt business in Syracuse. Came here as secretary-treasurer of Baker Gun in 1888. Elected president in 1898. Married Sarah B. Miller in 1876. Obit, 12 Ross Street. Contractor and builder. Conducted the coal business of A. C. Olmsted from May 2, 1904. Improving the coal and lumber yard on Center Street. Purchased the coal and lumber business of A. C. Olmsted and managed it until his death. Obit. Property for probate. Ferrin & Skelley purchased - to run both places (Mylecrane and the former Skelley business) - land leased from the Erie Railroad.	no date 7-25-1905 5-3-1904 10-4-1911 10-10-1911 11-1-1911
Mystafa, Dino (or Amid)	Interview with, chef at Alex's Place.	3-8-1993

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NAACP	Genesee chapter formed. Harry L. Majors, president.	8-18-1970
	To study housing and jobs.	9-14-1970
	The charter received in a ceremony - Friday the 20th - some history. Started last spring by a group headed by Mr. & Mrs. Harry Majors. Rev. James Proctor also involved. Members are both black and white. By summer the membership was at 50. Harry Majors the first - and only - president.	11-18-1970
	Picture of the charter ceremony.	11-24-1970
	Zimmerman addresses - says that Genesee County needs full time Legal Aid.	2-24-1971
	Files a complaint over relocation by UR.	4-6-1971
	Sign-up day at the YWCA.	9-9-1971
	Dinner March 12th.	3-9-1972
	To elect new officers.	10-4-1972
	HUD & NAACP to study City's relocation under Urban Renewal.	1-31-1973
	Majors of, asks some say on the distribution of revenue sharing funds.	3-5-1973
	Sol M. Ice, NAACP official, reports he was insulted by people at the Chamber office - given the runaround.	4-10-1973
	Asks demolition to stop - low income housing the issue.	8-8-1973
	Raising money for a kidney machine for Sylvia Polk - need \$35,000.	11-27-1973
	Drive going on.	12-15-1973
NEXRAD	See: Weather Station.	
	Next Generation Radio Weather New York.	
NL Industries	Earlier - Doehler-Jarvis.	
	Earnings at record high.	2-24-1954
	Head of National Lead here.	7-19-1967
	National Lead acquires the stock of Baker Castor Oil Co.	12-24-1969
	National Lead becomes NL. See: Doehler.	3-15-1971
	Builds a new acid plant in St. Louis.	10-26-1971
	Buys Texas International.	1-5-1979
	Sells Pioneer Aluminum of LA to John P. Cassel, Pioneer president.	1-10-1979
	Ray C. Adam, chairman and CEO. Third quarter earnings increases 102% over 1980 "due substantially to continued growth in our higher margin petroleum services, where NL's capacity expansions of recent years have enabled the company to meet the demands of sustained record levels of worldwide drilling activity." Also improved operating efficiency....	11-3-1981
	Doehler closing in 3 weeks - loss of the Homelite contract part of the reason.	11-5-1981
	Several concerns show interest in purchase of.	11-20-1981
	Doehler-Jarvis closing its Batavia plant January 1st.	11-30-1981
	Closing stuns workers - plus a bit of history. Local 1057 of the UAW negotiating.	12-1-1981
	Doehler workers get their final pink slips.	2-16-1982
	Out of state developers to divide the Doehler plant.	10-14-1982
	Picture of the main building.	2-3-1983
	Winegar on parts made for Lindbergh's flight.	8-12-1983
	The Industrial Development Agency is selling the buildings to a Canadian Firm.	
	Stetter Machine Corp. of California now owns.	8-19-1983
	Winegar remembers Fellner and Doehlers.	10-6-1983
	The City Council accepts the factory's buildings.	1-15-1985
	The Council agrees to turn over the former Doehler plant to the Industrial Development Agency for a dollar. Now owned by Wilbur-Ellis Co. of San Francisco. W-E would like to donate it to the IDA.	2-26-1985

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
N. P. K. Polish Co.	Knapp heads the new company. Incorporates with \$20,000 capital. Knapp holds 200 shares. Robert B. Cone, 5. Newell K. Cone, 2. Makes stove and brass polish, Safrol Cream Soap. In the Bank of Genesee Building. Winegar asks for information - Les Wright has business cards and calendar for.	5-11-1906 1-9-1992
NRA	See: National Recovery.	
Nabisco	Signs for a warehouse in Gateway Corporate Park - 15 jobs added. Aims at a December opening.	8-4-1999 8-28-1999
Nader, Ralph	Picture of at GCC.	11-19-1969
Naegely, Don	Proprietor of Don's Dinette, spending a few days leave at home. Proprietor of Don's Dinette, 106 Main Street. Ad and pictures of the interior. Formerly of Don's Dinette now business manager of the Clippers. Buys the Confectionery store at 509 East Main Street. Planning a store at 509 East Main Street - bought the house about a year ago. Opens Easy Washette, 511 East Main Street. Sells the Sweet Shop, 509 East Main Street to Ray Doody.	11-11-1942 9-6-1944 5-21-1946 2-2-1951 6-3-1952 9-25-1954 1-10-1955 12-2-1955
Naegely, Eric	Awarded a medal for heroism in Vietnam War - picture.	8-29-2000
Naegely, Ernst	Obit - 69, in Florida. Obit - Mrs. Ernst (Stacia) Naegely.	11-4-1966 5-2-1967
Naetzhén, Thorsell and Gostomski	Becomes: Thorsell, Lukaszewski & Kennedy.	no date
Nagel, Judith (Mrs. Willi)	Interview with the new Red Cross Executive Secretary.	7-10-1995
Nagel, Dr. Robert	Xerox promotes Nagel. Develops IPD System - transmission coaxial cables - picture.	11-4-1974 12-27-1974
Nagel, Robert H.	Promoted from Secretary & Treasurer to Assistant Publisher. Has been with the News for 18 years. President of Associated Dailies. Honored by the Jaycees. To retire when the Johnson Company takes over the News. Winegar on Nagel's 50th Anniversary. Obit - Elizabeth Miller Nagel in Florida.	8-9-1955 2-6-1961 6-13-1975 6-11-1981 9-3-1985 9-12-1995
Nagel, Roy W.	Obit - 76. Unofficial historian of the region. Father of Donald Nagel. Has spent 50 years putting together pictures, literature, history of Western NY.	12-24-1974 7-3-1975
Nagorniak, John Paul	Ship's cook, killed.	10-14-1943
Nagorniak, Mr. & Mrs. Marion	Forced to jump from their bedroom window scantily clad in night clothes from their burning house on Heywood Place - wait in the cold for help. Heywood Place is on Passmore Road.	1-5-1929
Nagorniak, Stanley A.	Counterfeiting outfit found in a car by the Buffalo police. Stanley and Edward Nagorniak arrested for Stafford disturbance. Obit - proprietor of Batavia Lumber & Coal Co.	9-14-1933 10-23-1933 6-3, 2?-1972

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Naik, Dr. Arkole	Kin of Naik was on a plane highjacked in Pakistan.	9-6-1986
	Sister injured, brother-in-law killed in the highjacking.	9-10-1986
Naik, Dr. Ashok	Came to Batavia in 1887 (sic) with his wife Dr. Suwarra. Interview with her.	10-7-1991
Naik, Dr. Sue	Internist, opening an office at 207 Summit Street - picture.	1-10-1987
	Ad: Dr. Sue Naik, 207 Summit Street.	10-17-1987
	Interview with.	10-7-1991
Nall, Darl O.	Sells pup to an Ohio couple - to fly it home.	3-27-1959
	To serve in the State Employment Office in Rochester.	7-31-1959
	Promoted to the Rochester Employment Office.	6-4-1962
	Obit.	10-28-1963
Nam Era Service Center	See: Vietnam Veteran's Service Center - as of April 7, 1994.	
Names - Farms	When farm names are registered they are in the County Clerk's office - few registered recently.	3-11-1953
	Checked with the County Clerk - if a farm has be registered it is still listed under (Assumed Names?) in the office.	August 1982
Nanni, Menotti	Italian Hotel - undoubtedly the Iroquois Hotel, 100 Jackson Street. Enquiry by Mrs. Diane Nanni, 34 Bennett Ave, Oakfield, NY, 14125. Asking about Menotti, the inventor of a floating safe.	no date
	Note on the floating safe.	6-24-1916
	Tests out his floating safe in a lake near Chicago.	8-23-1916
	To show pictures of his floating safe.	11-10-1916
Nanni, Mrs. Ugo	Home from the hospital with her infant son.	7-15-1963
Nansen Diaper	Mrs. Harold S. George.	
	Mrs. Sena M. Ward of 8 Allen Street has invented a one-piece diaper with ties - also other inventions. Has sewing machines, edgers tested on 4 grandchildren. "Nansen" for Nana (granma).	1-5-1952
Naramor	North lists him as a cradle maker in 1849.	
Naramore Area	The City approves four streets north of East Avenue and east of North Spruce.	12-19-1962
	Sam Peca & Sons get a contract to pave Naramore Drive.	8-7-1964
	Picture of Naramore being paved.	9-25-1964
Naramore Drive	Harrower says that Farewell Drive is ready, now working on Clinton Gardens.	
	Asks for sewers, water mains, storm drains for Naramore Street (sic) north of East Avenue.	11-20-1956
	Batavia Homes & Development Corp. to build 16 houses in the northeast section of the City.	8-25-1961
	Batavia Homes & Development Corp. plans 10 new homes in the Naramore area.	3-4-1964
	The City accepts Naramore Drive.	1-12-1965
	Named for the early owner of the area.	
	Naramore Street to be Naramore Drive.	3-29-1966
	Batavia Homes & Development Corp. to build 10 more homes on Woodcrest Ave. - Naramore area.	9-21-1966
	David Rosenberg to build at #16.	6-7-1967
	Paul Dederick to build a \$40,000 house on.	4-1-1971
	The City to extend Naramore.	4-12-1972

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Narcotics Guidance Council	Seven member council for the City. Norman St. Clair, president. Picture of, Dr. Peters, president.	5-12-1971 9-24-1971 10-20-1971
Nardone, Franklin C.	New business administrator for the Batavia School District.	1-9-1999
National Auto Supply Co.	Opens in Kings Plaza, Paul Starowitz, manager. Gale Mitchell, president of Wheels Discount Auto Supply buys all National stores in the region, will keep the staff. See: "Wheels."	12-8-1975 6-17-1994
National Bank	Main and Park Place Ready to open.	8-26-1924
National Capital Companies	Development firm at State College, PA. Buys Federated Home and Mortgage Co. owner and developer of Holiday Inns in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.	5-14-1985
National Car Rental	Frank's Repair Shop opens National Car Rental business, 586 East Main Street, Frank Harris, proprietor. Jack Roach to display boats at the NCR address, 635 East Main Street.	8-22-1974 12-21-1988
National Cream Co. of Buffalo	To erect a 2½ story brick building to cost \$50,000 on Tomlinson property. Nutrio Creamery to be built by Perkhams Construction Co. of Buffalo. The Chamber of Commerce to donate a site - \$500 value - with frontage on Colorado Avenue between Harvester and Swan.	7-15-1918 7-17-1918 7-19-1918
National Defense	The Mayor appoints eight to Defense Council. Nelson Murback to head the Council. Defense plan includes plane spotting.	10-3-1940 2-26-1941 5-16-1941
National Defense	Home Defense Co. Women's Committee, Council on National Defense, to meet with Mrs. McCool. Women's Committee to organize a civic body to be called the Women's Civic League.	8-7-1918 5-5-1919
National Economy League	Chapter formed in Batavia - to work for cuts in government costs.	2-28-1933
National Emergency Committee	L. H. Schultz starts a division of National Emergency Committee of Military Training Camp Association.	7-29-1940
National Food Distributors, Inc.	New corporation formed to include Bell and Loblaw Supermarkets. Includes Peter J. Schmitt Co. Formed by food interests in Toronto to control markets in New York and Pennsylvania - Loblaw has converted many of its markets to Bells (its Buffalo markets to Bells.)	7-31-1976
National Food Store	5 State Street. Carrie Marchese buys 515 East Main - may move NFS store there.	3-15-1946
National Fuel	Former Iroquois Gas changes its name to National Fuel.	7-15-1974
National Guard	The County to be taxed to support - no armory in the area in 30 years. Efforts to form Guard here. Lack of room stops the formation of - the State says no more new chapters at the present. Defense Company, Capt. Ryan, to drill - ages 31 to 65.	12-23-1913 1-3-1914 1-24-1914 7-7-1917

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National Guard (cont)	Company A, Capt. Gubb - ages 16 to 21.	7-10-1917
	Reserve Corps to camp.	7-16-1917
	An officer of the State Guard talked to 40 at the YMCA.	11-28-1917
	State Guard being organized - not to build now.	12-13-1917
	Sent to the Mexican border.	11-11-1918
	Ends. Officers and men are veterans.	12-24-1918
	An Armory for is possible.	2-25-1919
	Fifty drill at the State School.	2-26-1919
	Batavia to get a company of the 98th Division in November.	10-12-1921
	Battery C, and also Battery L, assigned to Batavia - 368th Field Artillery.	11-12-1921
	A great demand for a State armory.	2-15-1936
	The 44th Division organized for a year of active duty under US Army Command - NY and NJ Guard.	9-16-1940
	To Fort McClellan - picture.	10-25-1940
	When the New York National Guard started three years ago, the State Guard also set-up. There were potentially both: New York Guard and New York National Guard.	11-29-1943
	Needed - first step left to the citizens - Armory proposed for the city.	9-27-1947
	New State Armory asked for in Council Resolution.	10-4-1947
	Armory proposed for the County.	1-24-1948
	Orders for activation of the National Guard awarded.	2-19-1948
	Halted - until the government appropriates the money.	5-27-1948
	Eldoune Thornton and Robert Powell join the Guard in Medina - enlistments stopped because of new draft laws.	6-26-1948
	Started in 1876.	11-28-1948
	To organize - use the Grange Hall for now.	12-16, 17-1948
	An Armory is assured in the future.	12-16-1948
	To meet in buildings at the Fairgrounds. Gen. Alfred H. Doud of Rochester the Commander.	12-17-1948
	Armory for planned.	12-18-1948
	Activation of set for January 25th.	12-29-1948
	Youths enlisting in - 61 applicants - Earl A. Robb, Captain.	1-5-1949
	Eighty-eight in the new Guard unit.	1-6-1949
	Enlistees in almost a full battery.	1-13-1949
	121 take the oath as the Guard activates.	1-20-1949
	Colonel E. J. Linn.	1-24-1949
	Officers of here from Buffalo are part of a unit distinguished in past war - an anti-aircraft battery.	1-26-1949
	Registration closes at 121 members - enough waiting to bring it to 148.	1-28-1949
	Holds its first drill - at St. Anthony's.	2-2-1949
	Move drill from ? To State School.	2-21-1949
	A Bill authorizing an Armory ready for Albany.	3-1-1949
	A State Street site chosen for the Armory.	3-17-1949
	A site on State Street opposite Hart Street chosen for the Armory - neighbors object.	3-26-1949
	Hearing in Albany on the Armory site - approved.	4-18, 22-1949
	Battery B, 209th Anti-Aircraft Artillery.	5-31-1949
	Marlboro Construction Co. of NYC is the low bidder.	6-23-1949
	To Cape Cod July 29th.	7-20-1949
	To Camp Edwards in Massachusetts.	7-30 & 8-3-1949
	Start of the new Armory - picture.	no date
	To march Memorial Day.	5-31-1949
	Marlborough Construction Co. the low bidder on a storage building for.	6-23-1949
	Doing well at Camp.	8-11-1949
	Steel for a vehicle storage building is up.	9-23-1949
	Gets high marks - picture.	11-4-1949

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National Guard (cont)	To move to State Street February 13th.	1-30-1950

Whole page - first anniversary.	2-4-1950
Drops 14 - by State directive - now 92 men and 4 officers.	2-18-1950
The State Armory gets a permanent staff.	2-22-1950
Weapons for come in by train. The Mayor gets instructions to open the Guard Unit.	4-7-1950
Guardsmen face call.	7-21, 22, 24, 26, 29-1950
Guardsmen face call.	8-2, 8-1950
The Army to call reservists for 2 months. Truck unit to organize.	8-4-1950
Battery B lowers its flag - now federalized - 70 men and officers called to duty.	
Guardsmen honored at Retreat Ceremonies. Picture of all the members.	8-26-1950
Guardsmen depart to Camp Gordon.	8-28-1950
Funds for the Armory sought in the Senate. See: Home Guard.	9-2-1950
A new Battery to be recruited now that Battery B is federalized and on active duty.	
Capt. Charles D. Hiscock to recruit for a Home Guard.	9-11-1950
Eighteen enlist in the Home Guard.	9-13-1950
Batavia to be the home of the new 66th International Security Battery of.	9-26-1950
Guardsmen training at Camp Stewart - Troop A.	9-29-1950
Twenty-three inducted into the State Guard, 66th Internal Security Battalion,	
Capt. Charles D. Hiscock.	10-3-1950
Guardsmen to get five days off.	12-12-1950
The first half of Battery B Anti-Aircraft Battalion is home for Christmas. They left on August 27th, after becoming a federal unit.	12-21-1950
An infantry battalion planned.	1-15-1951
Bids opened for the Armory. L. A. Monroe of Buffalo the low bidder.	3-3-1951
Capt. E. A. Robb, head of, honored.	3-22-1951
Remodeling for the Armory site.	4-13-1951
Second unit to be formed.	12-18-1951
Twenty volunteers in the new unit.	12-28-1951
James J. Flynn to command the new unit.	1-11-1952
The new unit activated in a ceremony at the Armory.	2-21-1952
Picture of Capt. James J. Flynn, commander.	2-27-1952
Guard may be released by August and returned to state control.	2-29-1952
Capt. Earl A. Robb retiring from.	5-27-1952
Welcome home planned.	6-19-1952
Battery B returns from guard duty after 22 months - pictures.	6-23-1952
Tank unit for training.	7-26-1952
Battery B holds its first drill since its return from Federal service.	7-31-1952
Returns from encampment - 29 recently discharged - only 15 left in the unit.	1-20-1953
Recruiting.	2-17-1953
To hold an Open House at the Armory on State Street on March 30th.	3-28-1953
Eighteen join: Batteries B and D.	1-5-1954
Eighteen join: Batteries B and D.	2-16-1954
To Camp Drum for two weeks.	8-7-1954
Guard tests well in surprise call-up.	4-21-1955
Recruiting for Batteries B and D, 102nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion.	6-13-1955
Enlistments sought.	6-24-1955
Batavia to get Armory soon.	2-13-1956
Battery B, at State Interim Armory, to get steel cyclone fence to enclose equipment.	2-24-1956
Picture of the Guard with a new radar fire control system to use during Military Reserve Week.	4-21-1956
Msgt Leo H. McNeil resigns as administrator of Battery B. Succeeded by Floyd Aramano.	4-25-1956
Plans in process for \$582,000 Armory - date indefinite.	12-14-1956
Checking sites on Oak Street.	2-8-1957
To camp.	7-5-1957

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National Guard (cont)

The County may get a new Armory and Army Reserve Center.
Batteries likely to be changed.

12-26-1957
3-10-1958

Residents petition for a permanent Armory.	4-21-1958
Many visit the interim Armory.	5-6-1958
The City withdraws its offer for a site on Oak Street for - promotes the State Street site.	5-13-1958
Units B and D now under the 102nd AAA Brigade.	1-7-1959
Senator Erwin says local opposition has sidetracked the Armory.	10-27-1959
The City launches a drive to get the Armory built.	11-24-1959
J. E. Brown quotes letter from defending the lack of action in the recent storm.	3-4-1960
Open House at the Armory Sunday.	2-22-1961
The House approves \$234,000 for a new Armory.	3-24-1961
Authorization for the start of the Armory signed - 1963 the probable date for completion.	6-10-1961
The Gov. freezes enlistments, reinstatements for a year - to keep many in for another year.	10-3-1961
Plans for the Armory arrive.	3-19-1962
V. J. Gautieri the low bidder on the Armory.	4-5-1962
Units being changed to Medium Tank Unit - Company B and Company D of the 1st Medium Tank Brigade.	5-5-1962
Picture of the start of the new Armory.	7-26-1962
Picture of the progress on the new Armory.	10-10-1962
Picture of the new Armory - walls now enclosed.	12-19-1962
V. J. Gautieri building - 83% completed.	4-20-1963
The Armory is ready for use.	5-21-1963
The Armory will be dedicated on October 19th.	9-25-1963
Report on the dedication.	10-21-1963
Picture of the interior of the Armory.	10-26-1963
Speedy response to test alert noted.	2-9-1966
National Guardsmen to camp.	8-12-1966
State Guard: Batavia Company B of the 51st Internal Security Battalion of the National Guard is inactive; Company B is in Lockport; Company C is in Medina; Company D is in Batavia. Batavia is the only community in the state with an armory and no state militia.	10-22-1966
Seeking recruits for Batavia.	1-27-1967
Capt. Pliny B. Fiske heads the Guard on State Street.	2-24-1967
To be reorganized.	3-6-1967
To get riot training.	8-21-1967
Lt. Verdon L. Nonsen is replacing Capt. Norman L. Wilcox as commander.	1-25-1973
Company C plans a Open House.	2-24-1973
To Camp Drum for maneuvers.	7-26-1973
Pictures.	2-27-1974
Winegar on the anniversary of the Guard.	3-6-1974
The early days of retold.	3-20-1974
Praised by the State.	3-28-1974
Celebrates its anniversary - picture.	4-1-1974
First woman to enroll in is visiting here - Santa M. Shelles, 19.	9-10-1974
Becomes an infantry unit - part of the 1st Battalion of the 174th Infantry.	4-18-1975
The Medina Armory is closing - the men coming here.	1-20-1977
The Medina Armory closed - unit to Batavia.	3-5-1977
Head New York State Armory 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry.	3-1-1978
Sent to Attica in Strike.	4-20-1979
The Armory is ready to be used as a Emergence Shelter says Machove.	1-10-1981
Company C now has 116 members - growing, Capt. Timothy D. Woodward.	6-18-1982
To have a dance to celebrate its 35th Anniversary.	4-11-1984

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National Guard (cont)

Seven part study of starts. Company C in Batavia only at 84.9% of its assigned strength. Attributed to delaying pay and racism. Major Paul Duttage heads. 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry.

3-11-1989

	Seventh article gives a history of. David Kalish, whistle-blower for Guard trouble - barred from reenlisting.	3-18-1989
	Letter protests the series on the Guard.	3-25-1989
	Federal agents investigating weapons missing from Guard units in Buffalo, Batavia, Rochester.	7-27-1989
	After the investigation into stolen weapons, security is tightened.	10-19-1989
	On maneuvers at Camp Drum.	8-4-1990
	Protests proposed cuts.	8-31-1991
	To Camp Drum.	9-11-1991
	Local Guard probably not to be cut in the national reduction - will be changed from the 174th Infantry in 1993.	3-31-1992
	Report that the Guard to close probably won't affect the local group - will continue under a different name. Last year changed from Company C, 1st Battalion, 174th Infantry to Detachment 1, Company C, 1st Battalion, 71st Infantry.	2-11-1993
	Has a reunion, membership up.	12-8-1997
National Hardware	58 Main Street.	
	Munce Hardware bought by National Hardware Stores.	12-23-1919
	In financial trouble. See: Munce. Munce no longer running National Hardware in Batavia - transferred to Passaic, NJ. Frank J. Mayce in charge.	7-19-1922
	To be sold.	10-14-1922
	Closing at 58 Main. To be replaced by a restaurant run by Samuel French.	1-5-1923
National Honor Society	Formed at the High School - 11 members.	3-23-1925
	Picture of seniors elected to.	4-12-1950
	Picture of newly elected members.	5-1-1952
National Hotel	Aldermen discuss a license for a hotel near the railroad station - built for hotel.	6-5-1883
	William Bentley fences off the right-of-way to the hotel, cutting off access for William Dawson. Says access is not in the deed - Dawson leasing the hotel.	7-11-1883
	Bentley acquired access to the hotel.	9-6-1883
	Mrs. Catherine Gast has purchased the right-of-way to the hotel, ending contention.	9-11-1883
	E. N. Rowell stayed at the National to evade notice.	11-1 or 2-1883
	The old Central depot, now behind the new depot, being moved back to make an entrance to the hotel - Bentley the owner of the old depot.	11-1-1883
	Landlord Dawson of.	2-2-1886
	Joseph Lupe has rented the hotel.	11-1-1886
	Family now at - Joseph Metcalf and wife, in row - he hits her with a wash tub.	4-15-1891
	Joe Metcalf fined \$10.	4-16-1891
	Metcalf jailed for assault and battery.	7-14-1892
	Metcalf buys the hotel from A. H. Eipper for \$4,000.	6-3-1893
	Altercation at.	2-7-1894
	Closed - Talmadge Goodenough, proprietor - violates Raines Law.	3-22-1898
	Goodenough advertises the hotel is restored and ready for the public. Another item says Goodenough case enjoined. Barn, 30' x 40', to be built on the lot.	3-25-1898
	Wrangling goes on over the Goodenough case.	3-31-1898
	Goodenough held for the Grand Jury.	4-8-1898
	Goodenough giving up the hotel.	9-8-1898
	Trouble at - now managed by Orlo Clark. William Dawson runs the hotel to the east. He has blocked entrance from the front by a fence and doghouse. Clark tears down the obstruction. Both claim the right-of-way.	10-17-1898
	Dawson removed the obstruction for pedestrians.	10-22-1898

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National Hotel (cont)	William E. Dawson wins suit to keep access to the hotel open.	6-19-1899
	Renamed the Iroquois Hotel by landlord John Teifert.	9-8-1899
	Teifert of (Iroquois) arrested for selling liquor to poster person - wife complained.	10-14-1899
	Teifert buys the hotel from Orlo R. Clark for \$4,000.	2-1-1900

	The Court of Appeals rules access to must not be obstructed. When the suit began Orlo R. Clark was the owner. Mr. Dawson is now the owner and occupant of the house to the east claims he owns part of the access alley. The Court says he must keep it open.	11-20-1901
National Lead	See: Doehler Die. Head of here visiting. Becomes NL.	3-21-1953 3-15-1971
National Protective Legion	Batavia Legion #332 meets.	7-31-1901
National Recovery Act	NRA stickers for County cars. Factories in the city stand by the NRA. 110 employers sign-up. The City to hold a drive to widen the effort. Father Kirby heads the drive. Effort going ahead - welfare list shrinking. Complaints against violators filed. James Ryan Parade Chairman. NRA parade 2 miles long starts at 7:30 tonight. 2,000 marched - 10,000 viewed the parade. Compliance Committee reorganizes. Guy E. Lown to be Campaign Chairman of. End of - said to be a business concern, not a recovery project. NRA and Blue Eagle in oblivion today.	7-28-1933 8-2-1933 8-5-1933 8-9-1933 8-11-1933 8-17-1933 9-5-1933 9-6-1933 9-7-1933 9-22-1933 9-30-1933 5-28-1935 6-17-1935
National Trotting Assn.	Suspends county drivers.	12-31-1912
National Vacuum House Cleaning Co.	Machines in the street frighten horses. Aldermen ask \$3,000 bond of owners. Advertises cleaning services. Starts full work - see: W. J. Lynch, 5 Bank Street.	6-9-1908 6-10-1908 3-29-1909 9-30-1909
National Warplane Museum	In Geneseo, may relocate near the airport in Batavia. Some talk by the County of the Museum coming to Genesee County. See: Wings of Eagles - air show. Prepares a list of what it would like for places interested in building. Response to the Museum nearly ready - proposed cost \$3.5million. The County proposal is almost ready. Specifics of the proposal listed. Heated debate on the location at the Sheraton. Local Museum members ask for a vote on the choice of location - favor Genesee County, as the Board itself does not. Oneida County out of the - leaving Genesee, Niagara and Chemung seeking the Museum. Letter to Ed praising Batavia as the location. Congressman Paxon to call the Museum president to urge him to locate in Batavia. Museum Board votes to go to Chemung. The decision to move the museum to Elmira discussed. Articles of regret, rumor, accusation. Editorial on the choice of Chemung. Commentator thinks Genesee fortunate not to have been chosen for the Museum.	4-1-1993 6-15-1995 1-11-1996 2-22-1996 3-1-1996 3-4-1996 4-11-1996 4-13-1996 4-23-1996 5-6-1996 6-4-1996 6-6-1996 7-2-1996 June and July 7-12-1996 7-13-1996

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National Youth Administration	Norman A. Reamer appointed head. 53 young people now enrolled - to get \$16 a month for 40 hours work - it is hoped to expand the program. To build a movable bandstand for the City - Council votes \$200. The City to set-up headquarters for.	10-22-1937 2-2-1938 2-3-1938 10-20-1938

	Building to open soon, 61 Ellicott Street.	12-14-1938
	Alex Rankin named by the Council to head, and to study other projects in the state.	10-25-1939
	Value of questioned.	4-24-1940
	Committee protests closing - program to expand.	8-30-1940
	Offers the City a work site - the City to pay part of the cost.	9-10, 13-1940
	Making cinder blocks in the former Wood Works building. The Council approves a permanent Center.	10-4-1940
	Howard Street chosen for the Center.	10-10-1940
	Picture of progress on the building.	11-14-1940
	Work for three counties to be done here.	12-2-1940
	Workers mend toys for gifts - picture.	12-18-1940
	Picture of the Center on Howard Street.	1-13-1941
	Further training for youth planned.	2-24-1941
	The Council withholds funds - bills pending.	3-18-1941
	The Council refuses to take over the NYA as too expensive.	4-8-1941
	The Mayor tells the Council to find the funds.	4-13-1941
	The Council votes \$3,202 to complete the building.	4-14-1941
	NYA Board threatens to resign.	4-18-1941
	Picture of the incomplete Center - costs above estimate. The City is responsible for payment.	4-23-1941
	The Council refuses more funds for because it was changed from Relief to Defense, although still classed as Relief - trying to find a new source of funding.	5-6-1941
	Machinery being moved from the Center.	5-13-1941
	The Council to spend \$3,202 to complete the Center.	5-14-1941
	The Mayor tells the Council to transfer \$6,000 from Relief funds to building fund.	5-27 or 29-1941
	Girls checking housing and rooming facilities available.	7-2-1941
	Joseph Chanya the new head of.	8-5-1941
	Girls have closing exercises.	8-23-1941
	The director tells 43 girls and 14 boys to find farm jobs.	9-5-1941
	Many get farm jobs.	9-6-1941
	Picture.	9-9-1941
	Photostat picture of questioned document committing the City to \$10,000 building expense, which the Mayor says he forgot he signed.	11-3-1941
	Now has an Advisory Committee only - Joseph Chaya, head.	11-13-1941
	Homemaker course started on Howard Street, T. Casey the instructor.	11-13-1941
	The State support for NYA ensures its continuing.	12-11-1941
	Funds cut.	6-3-1942
	The Army suggests taking the Center.	7-27-1942
	Center to be leased to highest bidder.	8-15-1942
	Haxton bids for the building.	9-9-1942
	A New York firm (Graham) is taking the Center - picture.	12-18-1942
	Haxton's lease ends, Graham Mfg. Co. is buying the buildings.	9-16-1943
	Sale of the building to Graham confirmed - price \$15,000.	11-2-1943
Nationwide Insurance	Ad: Farm Bureau Insurance becomes Nationwide (Columbus, OH).	9-1-1955
Natoli, Thomas	Natoli and wife are missing.	3-21-1912
	Natoli found, held by Buffalo police.	3-22-1912
Natoli, Thomas	At 30, signs as officer with Continental Airways.	8-4-1979

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Naughton, Thomas J.	Formerly with Russell & Palmer, opens a plumbing business at 19-21 Jackson.	10-5-1911
Naval Air Cadets	Youths 6 - 10 to form. Sponsored by John Speed, Nelson Murbach, H. E. Martin.	3-6-1930
Nazarene Church	Church of the Nazarene. Opens tomorrow at 315 West Main Street. Rev. Kenneth Babcock to preach.	3-28-1936

	See: Church of the Nazarene.	
Neary, Mary	Saves three children (under 4) from a burning house.	11-23-1909
Neaverth, Frank M.	Bookkeeper for the Bank of Batavia is moving his family here from Buffalo. Named to head the Bank of Batavia. Completed 40 years with the bank he now heads. Obit - 69.	2-27-1906 1-15-1941 12-3-1945 9-5-1952
Neediest	See: Twenty-five Neediest. Eighteen Neediest Children. Twenty-five Neediest Children. Fund for children - at end of the school year - headed by Bessie Laurie - begun in the depression - annually.	7-18-1966
Negros	See: Black History.	
Neighborhood Box Office	215 Main Street. Video store, recently opened in the former Sears store by Sam Marzano of Rochester, caters to kids, doesn't stock x-rated movies - picture.	4-24-1995
Neighborhood Watch	Kiwanis Club proposes. Set-up in the State Street area near Lewis Place. Working in Austin Park and Porter Avenue. Residents of Watson, Maple, Jackson and Thorpe Streets forming one.	3-13-1976 1990 8-11-1995 12-12-1995
Neindorf, Elmer	Crisswell sells Lyric to Neindorf of Sagers Barber Shop - to divide his time. "A popular and enterprising young man." To give his full time to Lyric. Installs a projector of the newest type in the Lyric Theater. Died after a motor crash.	6-18-1910 8-18-1910 3-4-1911 6-3-1931
Neisner's	Planning a 50,100sq.ft. store at Easton Plaza.	11-10-1962
Neisner's - Big N	Construction started - Roxy Gian building. Picture of the Big N sign going up. Expansion approved. Reports sales of over \$100million. Enlarging, computerizing. Expansion approved. Big N expanding. Expanding, adding 22,000sq.ft. Has a record year. Pictures of the expansion. Fred Neisner to retire April 1st. Now has 73,000sq.ft. - according to the assistant manager. Files for bankruptcy. Closing 31 stores including Batavia. The Batavia store is one of the 31 to close. The Council proposes K-Mart for the store.	3-28-1963 7-19-1963 6-10-1967 3-22-1968 12-24-1968 1-13-1970 7-26-1970 7-28-1970 2-18-1971 4-1-1971 11-25-1972 August 1977 12-2-1977 1-9-1978 1-10-1978 1-11-1978

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Neisner's	Preparing a closing sale.	1-13-1978
Neisner's - Big N (cont)	Ames Discount and Neisner's to merge - will affect Big N.	4-13-1978
Nelson, Dr. James	Program director for St. Jerome Mercy Hall - picture - page article about.	8-28-1989
Nelson, Johnny	Winegar remembers Nelson.	11-12-1991

Nelson, Terry	Interview with the director of the Federal Detention Center.	3-9-1998
Nemescley, Rev. Paul H.	Now at St. Paul's. Past & Present column: ¶ on Nemescley who helps as a cashier at the Auto Bureau. Especially helpful as he speaks a number of languages, including German. The former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran dead at 88 in Medina.	12-11-1909 10-4-1924 4-25-1980
Nephew, Chester	Soars 10 minutes in a homemade balloon. Universal News films Nephew's flight. Ripping up his balloon - to enlarge it. To test his enlarged balloon. Not getting sponsors - hopes of a balloon career fading. Balloon lifts weight equal to his. Gets his license to balloon. Ascends with borrowed gear. Report - picture. Nephew and Warren Allen, Jr. have a narrow escape. Lands in Lake. To speak on the radio. Reports on radio experience. To CCC camp. To make a balloon ascent. Nephew and Allen to make a drop at the Jalopy Races in LeRoy. Enlists in the Air Corps - hopes to get in parachutes. Reported a deserter. Wilbur Nephew, not Chester, a deserter. Completes a course at Arts School. Picture: New Mrs. Chester Nephew - Shreveport, LA. Serving in Australia. A partner of Warren Allen, to continue Allen's balloon act.	6-17-1937 6-24-1937 6-26-1937 7-1-1937 7-20-1937 8-4-1937 10-30-1937 4-23-1938 4-25-1938 5-9-1938 7-24-1939 8-2, 4-1939 8-12-1939 10-12-1939 5-16-1940 10-4-1940 1-27-1941 6-10 or 11-1941 6-11-1941 10-18-1941 2-2-1942 1-6-1944 7-17-1946
Nephew, Chester L.	Obit - 70 in Lake Woods, CO. Winegar on.	2-5-1991 2-26-1991
Nephew, Thomas	Held by police. See: Scheldwaster.	10-1-1934
Neptune's Garden	Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas LaFanara to open a pet shop in the former Enterprise store. Pictures of, 315 Ellicott Street.	9-18-1986 10-23-1986
Nerangis	and Alex. Ribbon-cutting at the New McDonald's.	11-25-1972
Nesbitt House	Picture of the Earl Nesbitt house, on the grounds of the new Fairgrounds on Ellicott Street - used for women's exhibits.	8-3-1950

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Nestor Brothers	Trucking. Trucking firm opens a terminal at 28 Cedar Street. Thomas Nestor of Endicott, president. The firm started in 1917, serves Western New York. Trucks stopped by a drivers strike.	1-4-1964 4-10-1967
Net Set-Go Consulting.	Consulting firm from Rochester to serve the Batavia area on web site. David Klein and Steve Hyde of Batavia with the firm.	3-28-2000

Neth, Charles	Obit - 87. Wife: Anna Weick Neth. Sons: Albert; Robert. Daughters: Mrs. Mary Brownwell; Mrs. Everett Bass; Mrs. Catherine Thompson; Mrs. Henry Campbell; Mrs. Frank Scalia.	12-16-1963
Neth, Fred T.	Obit, of Elba. Sons: Arnold; Marcus; Norman.	12-16-1954
Neth, Thomas	Commended by his football coach for spirit, enthusiasm - didn't play a single game. Past & Present column. Wedding yesterday. Blinded in an accident, in school, going strong. Graduates Monroe CC. Listed among survivors of brother Charles.	12-8-1934 1-2-1943 5-25-1974 February 1989
Neth, Thomas J.	Obit - 75. Brother of Willis (Betty) Neth. Son of Willis and Josephine Murdock Neth. Surviving 5 sons: John; R. Thomas; Maney; Timothy; William of the US Navy. Twenty-one grandchildren.	3-8-1993
Neth, Willis	Dead at 73. Sons: Thomas J.; Charles G.; Willis J., Jr. Daughter: Mrs. Edward Hermance.	11-4-1963
Neth, Willis J.	Goes up in Allen's balloon ascension. Named Manager of Ways, succeeding Dominic Valle. With W. Morith and C. Morith, buys Charles Men's Shop, 112 Main Street.	8-13-1946 3-7-1951 3-16-1951
Netzen, Carl O.	Obit - 95, veteran tailor.	12-5-1955
Netzen, Ernest R.	Dead - 75, Alexander Supervisor.	9-27-1957
Netzen, Oscar C.	Article on. A tailor from Sweden, 89. Article by V. Trietley. Dies in Rest Home at 95.	11-9-1949 4-18-1953 12-5-1955
Netzen, Percy B.	Of Pepsi Cola. Worked there for 50 years. A mechanical wizard. Honored by Crickler - picture.	5-9-1973
Neuhauser Hatchery	Employees picnic. 341 West Main Street, offers Hy-Layer line. 341 West Main Street, has Hi-Line Chicks - large stock. 341 West Main Street, replaced by Hunting Plumbing Supplies.	8-20-1946 1-17-1958 9-26-1958 12-3-1968
Neumeister, Harry	Mr. & Mrs. Neumeister buy Don and Ray's Laundromat, 50 Main Street. Buys 118 Main from Guy E. Alberty - now the Dagwood. Sells the Dagwood Restaurant to R. F. Fisk. Obit - Mrs. Neumeister. Dead at 77. President of Industrial Supply and Genesee Hardware.	9-20-1940 1-3-1944 6-16-1947 1-30-1967 12-3-1968
Neutral Creamery of Buffalo	To open milk industry at Harvester & Swan Street.	7-15-1918

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Neville, Helen Growney (Mrs. William J.)	Marries William Neville. Resigns her teaching job. Conducts TV programs in Buffalo. Women of Buffalo to honor her. J. E. Brown on. J. E. Brown remembers Neville - now heading the Buffalo March of Dimes. Dead at 69.	6-29-1929 7-26-1930 2-2-1955 9-25-1958 10-4-1958 1-29-1962 3-16-1971
Neville, Mrs. Joseph P.	Obit. Son: William J. Neville. Daughter: Mrs. Edgar M. Hackett.	8-1-1935

Neville, Patrick G.	Son of Helen Neville, promoted in Buffalo - picture.	12-20-1958
Neville, Paul	Brother of District Attorney William Neville, killed in an accident.	7-25-1933
Neville, William J.	To Notre dame University.	9-6-1921
	Neville and Lawrence T. Casey buy a truck, start a carting business.	10-17-1923
	Graduates from Notre Dame University.	6-17-1925
	Joins Stedman & Waterman.	12-30-1925
	City justice of the peace, recently performed his first wedding. The groom asked the price. Neville told him, "Nothing. I've enjoyed it as much as you have."	
	The groom gave him a dollar, same to each of the two witnesses, anyway.	
	Past & Present column.	6-23-1928
	Marries Helen Growney.	6-29-1929
	Wants the DA post - picture.	6-30-1931
	Elected DA.	11-4-1931
	DA Neville is one of several who want Lone Bandit Arent.	6-13-1933
	Says he will enforce the liquor laws of the state.	1-14-1935
	Spending two weeks in Florida.	12-27-1935
	Home - not back on the job yet.	2-26-1936
	Gillard suggest investigating Neville.	12-3-1936
	Given half year leave.	12-5-1936
	Takes leave - ill health.	12-8-1936
	Visited his wife and baby daughter from hospital in Ontario.	1-2-1937
	Charges persecution, J. W. Murray.	1-29-1937
	Given leave - third leave - going to Clifton Springs for health.	2-11-1937
	Returns to office after nine months away due to illness.	10-4-1937
	On sick leave for nine months - returns.	10-5-1937
	Obit - a suicide - shot himself. Widow: Helen. Worked his way through Notre Dame. A Law Clerk for Stedman & Waterman in January, 1926. District Attorney on January 1, 1932. His father was a railroad man. Leaves two sons: Patrick; Kevin and a daughter: Moya.	10-8-1937
	Left an estate of \$15,000.	10-14-1937
Nevis, Sidney	Seeks a permit to conduct a tavern at West Batavia.	10-5-1934
New Apostolic Church	To open at 11 Washington Avenue, Rev. Ewald Heby to oversee.	10-4-1934
	One of the bidders for the East School site on East Main Street. Rev. William Speidel, pastor.	2-7-1967
	To build on the corner of Burke Drive and Gateway, a 24' x 54' brick building - cost \$38,000. Kolb Construction Co. of Erie, PA.	3-23-1973
	Rises in three hours - picture of the church going up.	9-13-1973
	Dedicated - picture.	7-5-1974
	Report on the dedication.	7-6-1974

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New Apostolic Church (cont)	Friedrich Wagner to preach.	1990?
	No service in Batavia as Wagner to be transferred to Rochester.	
	Rev. Walter Lang, pastor listed. Picture of the Church.	2-20-1993
Newberry, J. J. Newberry Co.	Buys 109-111 Main of McAlpine.	12-15-1927
	Building transferred from Bartlett and Turner to Newberry.	1-3-1929
	Plans changes.	1-26-1929
	John Lennon & Son get the contract.	2-5-1929
	To improve the building front.	2-11-1929
	John Lennon & Sons Co. gets the contract to remodel the second and third	

	floors of 109-111 Main, not originally in the plans.	4-24-1929
	Donald Herridge the new manager.	2-10-1941
	Former manager, Daniel J. Hoy, to Albany.	2-11-1941
	Celebrates its anniversary - started in Stroudsburg, PA in 1911.	5-24-1946
	To enlarge the store - put on a new front - fireproof addition.	11-17-1948
	Plans progressing.	1-4-1949
	Picture of the enlarged, improved store.	3-2-1949
	Building sold to New Lease Corp. of Pittsburgh, a Newberry realty enterprise - cost ca. \$205,000. They give Newberry a lease for 25 years.	1-9-1960
	Donald Herridge retiring after 25 years at.	6-24-1966
	V. J. Gautieri purchases 109-111 from New Lease Corp. of NY - the real estate branch of Newberry's.	7-23-1981
	Winegar on Newberry's and other 5¢ & 10¢ stores now gone - also Kaffe Klatch.	2-21-1989
	Visitor notes the Newberry sign - picture - made in the 1920s by H. H. Upham & Co. in NYC, the oldest in Batavia.	7-28-1995
	E. Pottle in letter to ed calls attention to stores' stamped metal ceiling.	8-19-1995
	Winegar visits Newberry's, managed since 1978 by Dorothy Jones of Chili; the only variety store left of several early ones, also home to two Caffé Clatches.	9-6-1995
	To close after 70 years - after remodeling job, says store manager Dorothy Jones.	12-11-1995
	Closing not yet official.	12-12-1995
	The Chamber is making an effort to keep the store open - picture.	12-13-1995
	Winegar remembers Newberry's and other chain stores of its type.	1-3-1996
	Over 3,000 sign a petition to protest Newberry's closing - date unknown.	1-5-1996
	The City suggests a local investor buy Newberry's and keep it open - picture.	2-7-1996
	City officials ponder what to do as Newberry's and Ames stores close.	2-24-1996
	Gautieri, marketing agent, says no real offers made yet - lease soon expires.	3-15-1996
	The decision on closing may come in August.	6-28-1996
	Closes tonight at 6pm - picture.	9-26-1996
	Winegar remembers former 5¢ & 10¢s.	8-24-1997
	Andrew and Kenneth Mistler buy the three story Newberry Building; to restore, with offices above and a store similar to Newberry's below.	2-17-1998
	Winegar reviews the history of the Newberry store in Batavia.	6-15-1998
	Being restored inside, outside.	12-8-1998
New China Chef	See: China Chef.	
New Chinatown Restaurant	Opening at 5137 East Main Road - Ad.	4-20-1990
New Covenant Chapel	Rev. Edward Brown, to relocate at 7 North Main Street, Elba. 10am Sunday, 6pm Bible study, 7pm Wednesday. Buys the Samuel Parker house in Elba; to restore it for use. Pictures of the house in 1876 and today.	8-17-1996 12-21-1996
Newell, Dr. Anna Grace	Obit - BHS graduate.	7-8-1947

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New England Pollution Control	The firm on Cedar Street helps clean up a poison spill at a Thruway accident. Helps clean up a gas spill in Albion.	10-4-1982 12-6-1982
New Genesee Hotel	Bert Hollenbeck and Paul Nicholson to open a hotel at 18 Jackson Street.	8-23-1934
Newhall, Al	Manager of the New Family Theater for 15 years. Forty years in the theater business in all. Manager of the Lafayette Theater. Manager of both the Family and Lafayette Theaters. Manager for Warner Brothers, honored on his retirement - here 10 happy years.	4-7-1947 2-15-1949 4-4-1949 5-3-1950

New Hamilton Hotel	Vincent J. Valle opens a hotel at 22-24 Main Street. Ad: Picture of the dining room. Picture; the building to be razed.	7-16-1959 7-17-1959 11-9-1972
New Home Bake Shop	Thompson & Coventry of Lockport to open a bakery at 114 Main Street. Ad: New Home Bake Shop, 114 Main.	12-27-1919 12-29-1919
New Hope Fellowship	A new group is meeting at the Adventist Church with the Rev. John Bennedetti. Rev. Charles H. Fouratt says permission was given to build a parsonage. Approval given for a church on Bank Street Road. The Evangelical Christian Community meets at the Adventist Church morning and evening. Picture. The Evangelical Community to hear Rev. & Mrs. Robert Smith as pastors - picture. [Rumor says Fouratt went off with a woman from the church.] Still called the New Hope Fellowship. Pays off the mortgage on their 11 year old building - plan a special service. Noise from a Crusade in a tent in Austin Park objected to by neighbors. Has a service in prison - Agnes Ray takes flowers to a prisoner who scorned her. The City gives the church permission to hold tent meetings in Austin Park. Mrs. Smith to hold tent meetings in Austin Park for the hurting and those in need of Jesus Christ. Gets a permit for a tent meeting in Austin Park - Fara quipped that the tent meeting would benefit the south side residents. Planning an enlargement. [Now called New Hope Ministries Church.] Has 14,000 frozen cakes to give away - part of a food give-away. Gave away 48,000 pounds of food, including the 14,000 cakes, in a short time. Larry Barker, a care pastor at the church, says the church has a perfect facility for distributing food - hopes to get more. Dedication of the Family Life Center on Bank Street Road on September 10th will mark the opening of the Batavia Bible Institute - picture.	9-12-1975 5-12-1977 6-13-1977 April 1978 6-13-1978 3-4-1983 May 1983 1-30-1988 11-18-1989 7-20-1990 4-27-1991 7-9-1991 8-15-1992 6-30-1993 8-16-1995 3-22-1997 3-25-1997 9-2-2000
Newkirk	Chosen as the name for the new post office at Scott's Corners - south west corner of Elba - at five points [Elba History by Scott Benz]. Newkirk Post Office at Scott's Corners in south-east Elba to close October 31st.	6-17-1893 9-23-1901
Newlon, Creigh	Given a year in drug possession. To jail on a drug charge - one year.	5-29-1971 5-29-1972
Newman, Alan I.	New pedodontist locating at 413 East Main.	4-28-1982
Newman Development Corp.	Of Binghamton, proposes a strip mall to the east of Wal-Mart - 15 stores.	5-16-1996
News Boys	Winegar remembers early news boys.	3-30-1998

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Newspapers	History of the Daily News and other local papers. Past & Present column: ¶ on Batavia's first newspapers. Article on early newspapers. Past & Present column: ¶ on the Cornucopia, the second newspaper printed in Batavia. Printed 1808 to 1811. The first paper was The Intelligencer - 1807. Past & Present column: ¶ on the Batavia Advocate and Whig of 1854. On the early newspapers - first one published in 1807. Winegar on early newspapers.	6-26-1909 9-25-1920 4-2-1924 9-18-1926 2-11-1950 5-25-1950 12-3-1973
Newstead, David H.	Marries Henriette Fischer. To Rochester General Hospital.	3-25-1940 6-20-1940

	To run for supervisor.	7-31-1963
	Picture of, candidate.	11-4-1963
	Distributor of General Foods - dead at 65.	8-27-1974
Newstead, Robert E.	Joins the advertising department of the Daily News.	5-17-1932
	Taking an advertising job at the Batavia Times.	3-23-1937
	Reaches the age of 30, released from the service, put on the reserved list.	9-22-1941
	Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant without attending Officers Candidate School.	6-4-1943
	To be head of the Classified Department of the News.	6-30-1960
	New head of the Advertising Department of the News.	11-7-1972
	Retires - full page of pictures.	2-26-1977
	Dead.	4-5-1983
New Street	Seneca Avenue, so called in 1911, New Street to run from Summit to New Street.	5-2-1911
New-Way Rentals	1 School Street.	
	Melinda Bryan, co-owner with her husband Wendell - opened in March 1993 - picture in ad.	11-1-1996
New Woman Figure Spa	Gone from Kings Plaza - signed a two year agreement 7 months ago (Sept ?).	4-8-1976
	The District Attorney is probing the health spa - an Ohio based business - officials said Batavia was too far from their home base.	4-10-1976
N. Y. Assn Railroad Passengers	Kenneth Bird and the Assn meet with a railroad representative on persuading the trains to stop.	9-10-1978
New York Canning Crop Growers Co-op Inc.	Canning crop growers have their headquarters here - not stated where. Started in Monroe and Orleans Counties after WW I. Now includes 1,500 farms - as far west as Erie County. Organized 15 years. William Hamilton of Perry, president. Objective: To negotiate contracts with processors.	9-17-1960
New York Central Rail Road	Flowers raised at the Central greenhouse to be set out next week.	5-30-1903
	New turntable used for the first time.	7-1-1903
	Setting out 57,000 plants from the Central Greenhouse.	6-1-1904
	Flower beds going in at the Central Station - in charge, Patrick Flint.	5-1-1891
	New freight house to go up on Ellicott Street for Erie, Central.	7-2-1891
	The fountain at the depot taken apart - to be put on a new foundation.	4-27-1905
	The Central station to be enlarged - 40' on the west.	8-2-1907
	Past & Present column - on the speed the Central may or may not have attained on the Byron grade.	8-20-1910
	Automatic signals completely installed, Rochester to Batavia.	8-30-1910
	New switch line now in use.	11-17-1910
	Automatic signals in operation.	3-27-1911

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New York Central Rail Road (cont)	New signal towers to work stop-go system, one at Ellicott Street, one at Center Street - probably one at Jackson Street later on.	1-9-1925
	The NY Central yard east of the station is being paved - as soon as the north wall of the depot is rebuilt the ornamental shed on the west to be torn down.	8-20-1928
	Rumor has the Central building a large freight yard here.	1-17-1927
	Makes appropriation toward rebuilding the Batavia station.	8-17-1927
	Speculation on the Central station and yards.	10-4-1927
	Gets complaints from the Council on the station.	7-20, 24-1928
	A gasoline-electric car on the Tonawanda Branch of.	11-7-1928
	The railroad nursery soon to be abolished. Four acres of growing plants.	
	Established in 1923 to beautify stations. Greenhouse established in 1893.	
	Since 1923 it has distributed 10,000 plants to stations along the railroad.	2-12-1932
	Old railroad days recalled - 1840s.	4-10-1937

	To sell the freight house between Center and Liberty Streets - move its offices to the passenger depot.	11-11-1959
	About to switch to two track automatic control.	2-4-1960
	J. E. Brown on the change to two track system - "end of an era."	2-5-1960
	Moves its freight office - Railway Express Office.	2-29-1960
	Irving Rykert, tower man, job ends with railroad automation.	3-22-1960
	J. E. Brown on the NY Central of yore.	3-25-1960
	Cuts two trains in spite of protests.	4-19-1960
	Picture of an engine at the double arched Walnut Street Bridge in 1898.	6-10-1960
	J. E. Brown on the NY Central and Batavia.	6-10-1960
	Agrees to a flag stop here.	10-21-1961
	Restores some stops.	10-25-1961
	To have a traveling freight agent - to close the office here.	1-3-1962
	The State wants the former siding to Franklin Mill out - checking the ownership - in the way of Arterial route.	1-31-1962
	Wants to abandon the line between Batavia and East Pembroke - part of the Tonawanda Branch.	2-9-1962
	Closes its ticket office.	7-26-1962
	Trailways is buying the former freight yard.	6-23-1965
	Picture of the former freight house and freight yard.	6-26-1965
	Price of the freight yard - \$72,500.	7-9-1965
	Batavia is dropped from the Central time table.	6-14-1971
	Picture of the NYC station n.d.	1-24-1976
	The Schools and County may get half of the back taxes due on railroad property - as they did last year. Did not cash last year's checks.	3-6-1978
New York Central Station	Picture of, draped for the passing of Lincoln's funeral train. Pictures of showing flower beds.	2-11-1950 9-25-2000
New York Fashion Center	Joseph R. Rosenblum to do business under the name New York Fashion Store, 8 Jackson Street. Opening Saturday the 14th. Full page ad: Opening. Rosenbloom of, 10 Jackson.	9-1-1911 10-12-1911 10-13-1911 2-26-1913
New York Lumber and Wood Working Co.	See: Batavia and New York Wood Working.	
New York State Department of Transportation	To build on East Main Road. Mark Hayes Construction Co. gets the contract to build for. Picture of the now DOT building on Route 5 - the DOT to move fro Walnut Street in June.	3-21-1969 4-24-1969 5-21-1970

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New York State Employment Office	Survey women for factories.	12-18-1941
New York State Historical Federation	See also: Genesee County Historical Federation. Advocates a 10 year program to celebrate the American Revolution.	11-13-1923
New York State Motor Lines	Batavia-Rochester Motor Lines. Bus service to Rochester next week. Walter Aldvich purchases NY Motor Lines.	7-8-1925
New York State Police	Troop A: Willis Linn, 1919. W. W. Robinson, 1943. Major George R. Tordy, 1953-1981. Major Richard Tonzi. Major George K. Elbel appointed January 1, 1985 - retired at 55 in January 1988. Mounted troops to visit Batavia. Police to organize Troop A - for Batavia. Troop A arrives - to the old Dyke Skating rink.	8-18-1917 8-20-1917 9-18-1917

Troopers troop at the Fair. Great illuminated procession through Main Street with decorated floats, followed by gymkhana(?). Major Chandler, head of, here.	9-20-1917
Open House at the Barracks. An immense crowd visits.	12-5-1917
Community Ball to be held at the barracks tomorrow.	12-27-1917
A big crowd danced until three.	12-29-1917
Second dance for Troopers.	1-15-1918
Third dance at the barracks.	2-7-1918
Captain Willis Linn wants Company A to go to Geneseo.	1-8-1919
An investigator is coming to check on the complaints against Linn.	6-18-1919
The District Attorney says the complaints against the State Police not signed.	6-20-1919
Captain Chandler coming to investigate.	6-25-1919
Police investigator arrives.	6-27-1919
Captain Linn removed to Albany.	6-28-1919
Linn fined \$100.	6-30-1919
Linn away - Capt. Joseph A. Lawson, the investigator, questions the troopers.	7-2-1919
Linn suspended.	7-5-1919
Frame-up of Linn suggested.	7-8-1919
Linn inquiry.	7-14 to 17, etc -1919
W. W. Robinson the temporary head of Troop A.	7-19-1919
Complaint made by a Morganville resident.	7-20-1919
W. W. Robinson now heads Troop A.	7-23-1919
Trooper inquiring to the Governor.	7-28, 29-1919
Troopers called to a Lackawanna strike.	9-24-1919
Troopers using automobiles at the strike.	10-8-1919
The Chamber of Commerce drives for a new barracks.	10-10-1919
Plans for a new Troopers barracks.	11-28-1919
The County to be asked for \$1,000 toward the barracks - to cost \$60,000.	12-8-1919
Major Chandler here to choose the site.	2-13-1920
The Hartwell farm on East Main is chosen.	2-14-1920
Picture of the proposed barracks.	3-3-1920
Barracks starting May 1st.	3-24-1920
C. L. Van Dusen drew the plans.	4-19-1920
Plans for the barracks received.	4-22-1920
Barracks bids are over the estimate.	5-13-1920
R. Norton Reed to build - Frank Homelius to be the supervising architect - to cost \$55,000.	5-14-1920
\$25,000 more needed for the barracks.	5-24-1920
Barracks Corp. accepts an offer from a Buffalo company to take \$50,000 worth of bonds.	6-11-1920
Plans for the barracks are attractive.	6-3-1920
Ground broken.	7-3-1920

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New York State Police (cont)	Report on finances of building the barracks. James Green is selling bonds for it.	9-18-1920
	Deed to the Trick farm received. Troop A to take possession of the stables.	9-30-1920
	New barracks occupied. The old barracks to become a rink again.	10-2-1920
	Friends urge the appointment of W. W. Robinson to head Troop A.	2-9-1921
	Police all in the new barracks.	3-1-1921
	History of Troop A. The barracks site was the choice of Major Chandler.	
	Eight-five no in the barracks - names listed. Lt. Gov. J. Wood here for the dedication. ¶ on financing the barracks. Robinson appointed to head (July, 1919).	4-2-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on "Saul" crack rider at Troop A - riding a fresh western horse.	6-25-1921
	Ceremonies at the barracks for April 20th.	3-11-1921
	Barracks Corp. to ask the Legislature to buy the barracks for \$400,000.	11-18-1921
	Troopers find two stills in Oakfield.	12-9-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the new barracks, floodlit at night.	4-28-1923

Picture of the new barracks.	6-4-1923
The barracks to be accepted by the State July 1st.	6-23-1923
The barracks are now the property of New York State.	7-2-1923
No money for the barracks yet.	8-7-1923
Motorcycle police are busy with holiday traffic.	9-4-1923
Barracks profit not yet divided.	11-28-1923
Warner succeeds Chandler as the head of. Col. George Fletcher Chandler.	
Capt. John A. Warner.	11-30-1923
Capt. Edward A. Rimmer, State Champion marksman.	12-1-1923
The barracks builders to get 50% or 60% on their investment.	4-12-1924
The State to spend about \$5,000 on the barracks.	4-11-1925
Dr. Willis Linn, deposed head, a suicide.	5-2-1927
Past & Present column: ¶ on Jerry, the latest to join the Troopers. Son of Fannie,	
the barracks mother cat, who also has Charlie and Hattie. The cats line up at	
roll call in the morning and, at dismissal, run to the kitchen for breakfast.	11-26-1927
Troopers plan a Rodeo to aid the Children's Home.	10-3-1929
Rodeo a perfect day - makes \$3,500.	10-19, 20-1929
Troopers arrest 20 at a cockfight in a neighboring village - not named.	1-9-1931
The Troopers are getting an airplane.	7-9-1931
Troop A takes a cup at the State Fair.	9-12-1932
Story of the start of the State Police here.	1-9-1933
Vice is moving into the City because of State Police activities outside of it.	1-24-1933
New unit (May21, 1935?), "Scotland Yard" type, has great success.	9-14-1935
Police records show drunken drivers on the increase.	6-9-1936
State Police here to investigate Lo Tempio bombing.	10-31-1936
Applicants no longer tested for horsemanship. Horses are still owned by Troop A,	
but the troop is now motorized.	4-11-1938
Troop A to enlarge - help at the World's Fair.	1-12-1939
The Legislature rejects the proposal to enlarge Troop A.	3-15-1939
Troop A to Malone in strike.	8-17-1939
The Governor orders police increased - 15 new men to Batavia.	6-18-1940
Troop A adds women as clerks.	5-7-1943
Troop A to have a radio unit activated by the tallest pole in the town.	9-11-1944
Troop A radio service now in use.	11-17-1944
J. E. Brown on the Troopers in Batavia.	9-9-1957
Troopers are using radar - net 77.	1-7-1958
Pictures.	12-7-1963
Retired Captain honored at dinner.	12-11-1964
State Police now own two dogs.	6-18-1964
Picture of the Police Barracks.	7-17-1965

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New York State Police (cont)	Winegar remembers when Troop A arrived here - says it came on horseback.	3-29-1967
	Major John P. Nolan is retiring.	11-18-1970
	Major J. W. Monahan to command Troop A.	12-2-1970
	Police questioned in the disappearance of meat from a truck wreck on the Thruway.	3-20-1971
	Police get a computer to check speeders - picture.	5-8-1971
	Winegar recalls an occasion when the State Police used a hearse to get access to a suspected place.	6-16-1971
	Arnold L. Bardossi is the new commander. They get a new helicopter.	8-30-1971
	Picture of the barracks on East Main Street.	5-29-1973
	New barracks to go on West Saile Drive.	5-25-1974
	Bids for the new barracks.	9-26-1974
	Ground breaking for the barracks on West Saile Drive Thursday.	10-30-1974
	Ground breaking on West Saile Drive.	11-1-1974
	Sketch of the proposed barracks.	11-7-1974
	Police get two bloodhounds - picture.	3-15-1975
	Picture of the progress on the new barracks.	10-24-1975

Picture of the barracks on East Main Street.	1-31-1976
The County buys the barracks and four acres.	2-4-1976
Major Arnold A. Barassi head of Troop A. Picture of the Troopers moving.	
Article on the old barracks.	3-30-1976
Picture of Troopers with two dogs - Thorpe and Spike.	5-27-1976
New home of - pictures. The barracks on Saile Drive are open - pictures.	6-26-1976
Over 2,000 toured the barracks.	6-28-1976
Picture of the State Police helicopter - getting tested.	6-30-1976
Picture of the new headquarters.	12-31-1976
Major Richard E. Boland heads Troop A.	2-26-1977
How Batavia got the State Police here - remembering their 60th Anniversary - pictures.	4-13-1977
Barracks site sold to OTB for \$95,000.	7-12-1978
Picture of the demolition of the former barracks by Darryl Freeman, Jr.	7-24-1979
Capt. Jordy retiring after 28 years. Capt. Joseph M. Abate acting.	12-17-1981
Head of Troop A, Major George R. Tordy. 350 sworn to be troopers, about 70 based in Batavia - plus 2 bloodhounds, 3 shepherds. Major Tordy retiring.	
Figures updated - September 1987.	12-17-1981
Major Richard Comb (Tonzi?); Major Joseph M. Abate; George K Elbel.	1-1-1985
Major George K. Elbel retires at 55 - Major John N. Gleason the new commander.	1-5-1988
Troop A barracks has one of the few police artifacts collections.	3-5-1988
Winegar on - now losing its mounted division.	7-13-1988
Switching to semi-automatic rifles, because drug dealers use them.	3-27-1989
Major John N. Gleason retires - replaced by Major Edward Kelly.	11-21-1989
Troop A to have gun training.	3-24-1990
The State Police Scuba Diving squad test equipment in the sand pits on Cedar St.	4-15-1992
Pedro A. Perez is the new Troop A commander - picture.	5-10-1994
Major John N. Gleason, Troop commander. [Retires in November 1989].	1-5-1988
Major Edward Kelly the new commander.	11-21-1989
Police crime museum now open.	10-30-1990
Get a new commander for Troop A - Major Salvatore Valvo - picture.	3-13-1991
Article on training - pictures.	3-30-1991
Salvatore F. Valvo, commander.	11-29-1991
An interview with Charlene Mahoney, a woman Trooper.	12-9-1991
The Police adopt a teddy bear, "McBear", as their mascot.	4-7-1992
Present commander promoted - Capt. Bruce A. Rolof to head Troop A.	5-20-1992
Capt. Rolof, recovered from injuries, back on the job.	9-28-1992
NYS Police turn 75 amid reports of misdealing and corruption.	11-21-1992
Chapter from McEvoy book.	9-19-1996

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New York State Police (cont)	Second part of the chapter.	9-26-1996
	To dedicate a marker given by Gilmartin Funeral Home - picture.	12-20-1996
	Troop A commander, Major Pedro Perez, off work with injuries from a clash on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation.	5-23-1997
	Trooper Andy Flynn remembers earlier days of the Troopers at the Pike Fair - picture.	8-16-1997
	Holds an Open House, demonstrations, etc.	9-29-1997
	Winegar comments on the Open House, police.	10-3-1997
	Major Pedro Perez replaced a the commander of Troop A by Michael F. McManus, promoted from Captain to Major. Others promotions listed.	11-4-1997
	Have a new DWI machine.	11-25-1997
	Troop A gets a new dog, a female, bomb expert - named "Dobbs."	8-28-1999
New York State School for the Blind	Eleven students expelled for insubordination.	5-13-1890
	Students object to piano tuning teacher - formed a pact to get rid of him [Mr. Smith].	5-14-1890
	Trustees ask for a new building.	12-21-1893
	To have a gym.	9-16-1896

Ind. Building put up by John Glade.	8-3-1897
Many State School pupils now use typewriters.	11-8-1897
New Ind. Building ready.	1-26-1898
To be under the Superintendent of Instruction.	3-17-1898
The new gym looks like a barn.	1-17-1899
A Bill to take the school from the Board of Charities opposed by them.	2-11-1899
Electric lights to go into.	4-10-1901
Suggest name change from State Institute to State School.	8-21-1901
Measure passed to transfer to Instruction from Charities.	3-13-1902
Farmer at changes - George Carmody resigns, N. Edward Wiese appointed.	4-15-1903
Past & Present column: On the School's beginning. Local men bought 50 acres from a fund of \$10,000 for the school. The largest contributor was Dean Richmond. John Fisher another, also John Van Horn of Lockport and Lloyd A. Harwood of Warsaw.	12-24-1909
The site was donated to the state for the school by the people of Batavia. The site was chosen by a committee of five: E. W. Leavenworth, Syracuse; B. F. Manierre, New York; James Ferguson, Ovid; O. K. Woods, Chazy; M. M. Southworth, Lockport. Three men, among them John Fisher of Batavia, appointed to get plans and see that the school was built. The grounds were laid out by William Webster, one of the earliest landscape designers. Webster died in Rochester at the age of 94.	3-8-1911
The State appropriates \$35,000 for a new building.	8-2-1911
Ground broken for a kindergarten building.	10-12-1912
A hospital for the State School to cost \$10,000.	2-21-1913
The new kindergarten put to use without ceremony.	3-20-1914
The hospital is about ready - holds 16.	3-28-1916
Observes centennial.	6-10-1918
History reviewed at exercises. Celebrates 50 years.	6-13-1918
Pictures and history.	6-14, 15-1918
Past & Present column: ¶ on the efforts of the Honorable John Fisher to have the school here - Fisher was a close friend of Superintendent Lord.	6-22-1918
Blind pupils to have an annual ride Monday.	5-24-1919
Students enjoy their outing with members of the Auto Club in spite of intense heat.	6-4-1919
To hold Alumni Days.	6-12-1919
Fifty automobiles needed for the outing.	5-27-1920
Past & Present column: ¶ on the school farm, Jesse Yerman, Steward.	10-11-1924
Poison used to eliminate rats proves deadly to dogs and cats.	5-7-1925
Removed from NY Charities to the Department of Education.	3-2-1926

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New York State School for the Blind (cont)	The story of the choice of Batavia for the location of rather than the other contender, Binghamton. Dean Richmond and John Fisher were responsible for raising \$10,000 for the purchase of the site. John Kennedy is credited with getting the school removed from the control of Charities to Education.	6-14-1928
	A second dormitory is in a Bill in Albany.	3-12-1931
	Dr. Wilson to lay .. for the new dormitory named for Parks Lewis.	9-3-1931
	Dr. F. Parks Lewis lays the stone.	9-10-1931
	The Lt. Governor is here to dedicate the dormitory - Parks Lewis Hall the new girls dormitory.	9-21-1932
	Parks Lewis Hall dedicated by Lt. Gov. Lehmann.	9-22-1932
	Dr. Parks Lewis turns the first sod for a new dormitory.	3-11-1938
	The dormitory to be called Hamilton Hall.	7-14-1938
	Hamilton lays the cornerstone.	7-15-1938
	Students build a miniature village - picture.	12-8-1938
	A student allowed a seeing-eye dog despite rules against.	9-30-1939
	Hamilton Hall completed - dedicated on the 28th.	10-25-1939
	The school issues a diploma to Edward Smallwood of Warsaw, NY.	4-26-1940
	The school gets a new 50' flagpole.	9-21-1940

The school is graduating five - all getting jobs - picture of the main building with a cupola.	6-11-1942
Ed Dewert, a State School grad, to work at Eastman Kodak.	6-5-1943
The main building losing its cupola.	11-13-1944
Funds approved for a new main building.	2-1-1945
Sketch of the proposed new main building.	11-2-1946
Past & Present column: ¶ on the early history of the school by Dr. Lord.	4-12-1947
Picture of the proposed administration building, bids being sought.	8-8-1947
Pictures of progress on the building.	8-6-1948
Single function design planned.	8-9, 10-1948
Bank Street home for the Superintendent.	8-20, 21-1948
Palmer pictured with the cornerstone box from earlier main building.	9-16-1948
Picture of progress on the building.	9-19-1948
Cornerstone ceremony for Severne Hall - Gov. Dewey here - pictures.	10-8-1949
Students to graduate in the new main building.	6-8-1950
Considers a new main hall as for community use.	9-22-1950
The old main building going down.	1-11-1951
Picture of the new auditorium.	1-15-1951
Picture of the demolition of the old building.	2-27-1951
Faculty and students tour Severne Hall.	5-6-1951
Work starts on the athletic field - picture.	6-16-1951
To have a new organ.	12-7-1951
Thomas Lucik, a senior, wins an Elk's Scholarship.	5-8-1953
Story of the acquisition of the site for - 50 acres purchased for \$50,000 in 1866 - 264 persons contributed (much as they did for Sylvania).	6-14-1953
Recent enrollment - 200.	9-5-1953
The American Association of Instruction to the Blind to meet here.	6-24-1954
Picture of the convention - over 400 here.	6-28-1954
To get a new primary building.	4-22-1955
Christmas Village back after 14 years.	12-17-1955
Gov. Harriman visits the school.	12-13-1956
Trietley on the State School chimes.	8-24-1957
County Store added to the Christmas Village.	12-7-1957
The Tonawanda Touring Club uses blind students as navigators.	5-27-1958
Chimes dedicated Saturday.	6-25-1958
The school staff prepares a rink.	12-9-1958
Bids on the primary building low.	5-14-1959

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New York State School for the Blind (cont)	The contractor starts the million-dollar primary building.	6-17-1959
	Picture of progress on the primary building.	1-28-1960
	Leland Sanborn the new principal.	6-22-1960
	Picture of the cornerstone ceremony.	10-29-1960
	Winegar on the school and its new principal - pictures of the old and new main building.	2-25-1961
	Picture of Knight Hall - to be dedicated Friday.	9-28-1961
	Picture of the primary building - LeCesse Corp. of Rochester the contractor.	
	Has a built-in bomb shelter.	9-29-1961
	Picture of the dedication of Knight Hall.	9-30-1961
	Christmas Village again erected.	12-7-1962
	Stanley Cicero of Leicester to build a home for the Superintendent.	7-21-1966
	View of the school in 1866 from the air - 100 years old today.	9-3-1966
	Approaches its centennial - opened September 2, 1868.	9-5-1968
	Centennial Thursday - 50 guests - plaque placed.	5-10-1969
	Picture of the dedication ceremony.	5-16-1969
	Winegar on the retirement of Leland Sanborn - and more about the school.	2-10-1971
	Winegar on the multi-handicapped pupils.	2-11-1971
	Twenty-five graduate this year - largest class ever - pictures.	6-6-1973

Experimental to take deaf and blind.	12-3-1973
Winegar on two graduates - Beadnell and Hammond.	12-13-1973
Two deaf-blind students at the school.	10-22-1974
Parents get lessons in dealing with the deaf-blind.	11-15-1974
Now has multi-handicapped.	11-29-1974
Glenn Thompson the new Superintendent.	4-8-1975
Knight Hall a center for programs for multi-handicapped child.	5-30-1975
Winegar on the Christmas Village.	1-12-1976
More on the Christmas Village - pictures.	1-26-1976
The old gym is now a heap of rubble - picture.	4-3-1976
Dorothy Halligan the new principal.	3-1-1977
Starts developing a Sensory Park - Lions Club.	12-7-1977
Graduates its 100th class - picture.	6-22-1978
Parents fight to save the school.	6-29-1979
The school closing to be discussed.	8-17-1979
Citizens and parents petition keeping the school open.	8-31-1979
Hearings to be held on the school closing.	9-12-1979
Commission urges closing the school.	9-15-1979
State Commission tables the school closing.	9-20-1979
Renovation next for.	9-22-1979
Support promised after many protests on the closing. Carey puts \$5,849,000 in the budget for.	1-5-1980
No money for a resource center in the budget.	1-22-1980
Staff short at.	7-11-1980
To operate 7 days a week in the fall.	8-9-1980
William S. Koehler the new principal - here from Arizona.	8-12-1980
William S. Koehler leaving.	1-14-1982
Walter G. Franklin the interim.	2-26-1982
Robert J. Seibold the new Superintendent.	3-27-1982
The State is cutting school funds - will mean less staff.	3-18-1983
Alterations being made to serve the multi-handicapped. Robert J. Seibold, Supt.	6-23-1983
The State office of State Education for Children with Handicapping Conditions is moving to Severne Hall.	8-31-1983
The old kindergarten building demolished - picture.	10-31-1984
Pictures of progress on the new physical education building, pool and cottages for.	8-23-1985
Teacher wins an award from the State for efforts at, with multi-handicaps - picture.	9-28-1985

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New York State School for the Blind (cont)	Winegar on the school today.	4-3-1986
	New complex at to be named to honor William A. Genrich - former Chancellor of the Board of Regents.	5-21-1986
	Editorial on the cooperation between the State School and BOCES.	8-23-1986
	Group seeking volunteers to help build a Sensory Park for.	4-3-1987
	Diagram, description of the proposed Sensory Park - \$10,000 from the State, \$10,000 from the Lions Club. Volunteer works still needed.	4-25-1987
	The Sensory Park going forward.	5-2-1987
	Volunteers building the Sensory Park - picture.	6-1-1987
	Picture of the new Sensory Park.	6-3-1987
	Letters to the editor on Sensory Park.	6-17-1987
	Sensory Park - a Lions Club project - to be featured on WNED channel 17.	8-3-1987
	Trouble over the rent for the Superintendent's house - picture. Rent now \$112/mo.	9-30-1987
	Dedication of the new \$8million facility to be November 12th.	10-29-1987
	Lundine dedicates the completed work. Three buildings razed - health center, gymnasium and pool, and the kindergarten. The new Knight Hall connected to Severne Hall by a new building so passage is possible in all kinds of weather. A new pool with a movable floor. Parts of Knight and Severne rebuilt for the handicapped. Many other minor changes.	11-14-1987
	Repeat of the Sensory Park store. Sensory Park was built by volunteers - workers	

	traveled some distance to help. Florence Conditero, a project coordinator.	
	The Lions Club spread the call for help.	12-31-1987
	Students learn homemaking in an apartment in the basement of the school - Kathleen Carlson the instructor - picture.	6-4-1988
	State School children have classes out-of-doors - picture.	8-16-1988
	The State budget changes the manner of funding the school - undoubtedly increasing costs.	1-19-1989
	Lions plant a beech tree.	5-17-1989
	Students have "fun in the sun." Robert Siebold mentioned as Superintendent.	8-10-1989
	Suffering an outbreak of ringworm and strep infections - the faculty claim that officials are indifferent.	1-6-1990
	Gives special and individual care and instruction - picture. Robert Seibold, Supt.	12-22-1990
	The State School honors Hawley at a banquet.	11-5-1992
	Offers an Open House, June 1-4 - to towns people and local children.	5-26-1993
	Page of pictures.	3-16-1994
	Winegar adds a bit about the school as he remembers it.	7-21-1995
	History from the McEvoy book.	6-2-1995
	60 Minutes visits the school for a segment on special education.	6-7-1996
	Jennifer Spas Ervin succeeded Robert Siebold in December 1998 as Superintendent - picture. Offers accessibility to the institution.	7-1-1999
	Interview with George Sawyer, an instruction.	8-2-1999
	NYSS students have a "Day in the Sun" before the regular term starts - at the fire station, car wash, etc.	8-20-1999
	Animals at the school used as therapy.	11-20-1999
	Students and alumni recreate a Road Rally like those held in the '60s during Alumni Week.	6-12-2000
New York State School - Severne Hall	Carl Ade of Rochester the architect.	8-8-1947
	(No note)	5-7-1951
	(No note)	9-6-1952
	(No note)	9-8-1952
New York State School - Christmas Village	Picture of a miniature village on display at the State School.	12-15-1939
	Picture.	12-26-1945
	Picture of back at the school after 14 years.	12-17-1955

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New York State School - Christmas Village (cont)	J. E. Brown on.	12-19-1955
	Slated for this year - to open December 16th at 6pm.	12-5-1956
	On view.	12-23-1960
	Lucia Mulligan on - remembered.	1-26-1976
	Winegar prints a letter from S. Heiman of Attica who owns the church from the Village - and tells its history since it left the school.	2-5-1996
New York Telephone Co.	Leaves the DeCot store at 70 Main, now at 27-29 Jackson.	12-22-1919
	Buys 31-33 Jackson from M. J. Kalligan - next to the Telephone exchange.	7-28-1926
	Wires being put underground.	1-7-1927
	Takes the building on Jackson Street next to the present building.	11-11-1929
	Plans expansion in the next few years.	9-13-1951
	To spend \$750,000 improving its system.	2-11-1952
	Nearing conclusion of work.	2-18-1954
	The switchboard to increase by 15%.	3-24-1956
	Permit given for dial system building.	1-29-1957
	Dial system headquarters proposed - sketch.	2-23-1957
	Strike set for Monday - picketing on the 16th.	9-12, 16, 17-1957
	Telephone book, copy of the Daily News, stamps in the cornerstone.	10-17-1957
	300 tons of equipment going into the new dial system.	5-6-1958
	Dial system ready for use Sunday, November 2nd.	10-31-1958

	Rush of calls via the dial system.	11-3-1958
	Batavia begins changeover to a dial system.	2-7-1962
	Installs Group Emergency Call System for rural firemen.	12-6-1964
	The is the first in Western New York to have push-button phones.	4-25-1964
	20% of the telephone cable is already underground.	11-22-1967
	Telephone lines are going underground on Ellicott Street.	11-22-1968
	Proposes expansion of tool-free zone.	8-19-1969
	Phone workers in the area are on strike.	11-6, 7-1969
	Batavia to start 911 emergency number next year.	11-18-1969
	Telephone expansion.	11-29-1969
	Wildcat telephone strike ends, pending a special vote.	5-14-1970
	Phone men walk off their jobs in a State-wide strike.	1-15-1971
	Phone company strikers stop trucks - on strike since July 14th.	9-24-1971
	A car was overturned at the NY Telephone garage in a strike dispute.	11-16-1971
	Telephone installers at work after the July strike.	2-18-1972
	Takes over long distance from American Telephone & Telegraph.	12-29-1972
	Margaret Langley to head NY Tel here.	10-16-1974
	Telephone center to move from the city.	6-4-1980
	Last operators are leaving the city.	11-18-1980
	Business offices are moving to Amherst Saturday.	7-7-1981
	Picture of the new park on Jackson Street built while phone service changed from electromagnetic to digital switches.	7-27-1991
News Dealers	Herbert E. Smith.	1889
	B. B. Smith.	August 1890
	Spellman & Peet.	3-18-1891
Niagara Frontier Services	See: Tops Market; Hy-Top Pharmacy.	
Niagara Junction	A stop on the Lehigh about a mile and a half east of the Batavia station.	2-21-1894

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Niagara Power Company	See also: Western New York Utilities Co.	
Niagara Mohawk Power Company	Started here in 1907 with 14 customers - according to John Secord. Consumer Light and Power Co. folded in 1889 - also Secord.	
	A power war starts - Niagara Falls Company and Genesee County Electric both apply for a contract to serve the area.	2-8-1906
	Aldermen get another offer from Niagara.	5-18-1906
	Running streetcars - to be used to run the Central signals.	8-2-1909
	Niagara Hudson offices open at 117 Main Street - very handsome.	9-12-1908
	Niagara service reported as good.	11-23-1908
	Street cars to run on Niagara power.	4-3-1909
	To get more machinery - improve service.	3-18-1910
	Putting automatic lighting in shop windows.	10-1-1910
	To furnish power to Wiard Plow.	10-8-1910
	Homelius drawing the plans for the new power company building for Ellicott Street.	
	Glade & Son to build the business office.	10-22-1910
	The Light Company moves from 117 Main Street to its new office.	3-28-1911
	Buys two Smith houses at 44 and 46 Ellicott Street - no plans yet.	5-29-1919
	Buys almost three acres on Franklin Street - the area on Ellicott Street is too restricted for expansion.	12-27-1923
	Laur and Mack of Niagara Falls to build a transformer station on Franklin Street.	4-22-1924
	The new facility on Franklin Street is ready for installation of equipment.	11-15-1924
	Three pieces of equipment arrive - 20 tons each.	1-15-1925

The Franklin Street plant is now connected with Akron, Oakfield and Attica.	2-16-1925
Two huge transformers moved from Ellicott Street to Franklin Street.	4-4-1925
Buffalo General Electric, Niagara Lockport and Ontario Power Co. and Tonawanda Power Co. ask for a permit from the PSC to merge.	5-11-1925
Picture of the Franklin Street plant - NY Utilities Co.	4-1-1926
Ready to build at 218 East Main Street.	2-15-1930
To build at 218 East Main.	6-20-1930
William Locke and Sons to build for.	7-10-1930
The new building will be ready soon.	12-6-1930
Picture of the new building - open Saturday.	3-12-1931
Building open.	3-14-1931
Niagara Hudson to discontinue the sale of appliances.	12-10-1932
Tearing down 46 Ellicott Street, moving (to the) house next door.	
See: Ellicott Street.	6-22-1933
Picture of the Niagara Hudson office building.	11-16-1937
To spend \$200,00 to improve service in Batavia.	4-16-1941
Buffalo Niagara seeks a merger - to become Niagara Hudson.	9-20-1946
Niagara Hudson Power Co. newly organized from the joining of: New York Power and Light of Albany; Central NY Power Corp. of Syracuse; Buffalo Niagara Electric Corp. of Buffalo.	5-10-1948
Picture of the new bucket lift of.	11-5-1956
Planning expansion.	1-5-1957
Gets 400 calls due to the effect of Hurricane Audrey.	7-1-1957
Buys the Glade property on Railroad Avenue for expansion.	6-1-1962
Plans expansion - more voltage - to cost \$1,216,000 - a part of a \$79million plan.	12-30-1964
Spending \$5million on expansion.	1-3-1966
To spend \$2,290,000 to build a power station east of the city.	1-2-1968
First supports rise on East Main Road for a substation.	5-1-1968
Ni-Mo to spend \$3,225,000 on improvements.	1-18-1969
Protest the installation of transformers in the Court Street area half above ground.	2-11-1969
Picture of the Ni-Mo control center on Franklin Street powering up for emergencies - governs the whole northwest end of the state.	1-3-1970
Replacing lamps on Center Street with vapor lamps.	1-8-1970

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Niagara Power Company	To bring a new power line here.	1-9-1970
Niagara Mohawk Power Company (cont)	To go ahead with underground wiring in the Court Street Plaza - the court will decide who pays for the work.	6-22-1970
	Budgets funds to buy a site for a new building in Batavia - Reported September 13th.	1-16-1973
	To build a million dollar facility - East Main between Twin Fair and the Fairgrounds.	10-28-1976
	To start building in June.	3-17-1977
	To move its offices to the new building as well as its maintenance offices - now at 218 East Main.	7-27-1977
	The building is going up by McWethy, ready by July.	6-8-1978
	Offices are moving to East Main Road this week.	7-20-1979
	Employees who find elderly persons in crisis are to report them to the proper authorities.	11-18-1988
	Ni-Mo and Oatka Milk to cooperate on using steam to produce power.	10-31-1990
	Closing its Batavia facility - others in the state - to concentrate its work in Syracuse.	5-9-1994
	The National Grid Group to acquire Ni-Mo Power Co. by forming a holding group, New National Grid, and exchange Ni-Mo shares for American Depository shares plus cash.	9-6-2000
Niagara Bank	See: First Niagara Bank.	
Niagara Scenics	Junior A Hockey Club.	
	Checking Batavia as a new location.	12-4-1993

Nichol, F. M.	Sells his portable photograph studio now on Jackson Street to William Wakeman. To move it to Wakeman's home on School Street.	1-11-1894
Nicholas, J. E.	Attorney. Ad for service to arrested, in debt, etc. 45 Main Street.	4-10-1989
Nichols, Byron H.	Opens a photography studio over 49 Main, William S. Wakeman to manage. Moves his electrical studio from 49 Main to over 26 Main Street. Moves his photography studio from over 26 Main to the corner of State - the Wilson Building. Dead at 89.	6-12-1915 11-21-1916 3-19-1920 7-6-1970
Nichols, Byron J.	Nichols, 27, charged with burglary. Arrested again. Indicted, accused of breaking into a home - hippie joint - in Albion. Deputies deny any knowledge. Pleads innocent of entering. Case to go to the Grand Jury. Dick Williams said to have talked. Sheriff said implicated. Attorney says a deputy sheriff threatened to shoot. Charged with taking a snow blower from City property - MacArthur Park. Lawyer says the deputy overstepped when he searched Nichols' garage. Sheriff cleared in the Nichols' case. Four indicted in hippie shoot-out: Nichols; Alan Magee; Richard Williams; Richard Wagner. Trial starts. Case near jury. Guilty of 2nd degree burglary - other charges pending. Sentencing put off because of new evidence. New evidence in the form of a letter. Witness says he lied.	3-9-1971 3-11-1971 5-22-1971 5-23-1971 5-25-1971 5-26-1971 5-28-1971 6-14-1971 7-10-1971 7-12-1971 7-29-1971 10-27-1971 2-4-1972 3-21-1972 3-23-1972 3-24-1972 4-24-1972 5-10-1972 5-24-1972

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Nichols, Byron J. (cont)	Says Deputy Sheriff recruited him. Deputy links Nichols to raid. Dick Williams testifies - says the raid was an authorized drug raid. Trial. Trial. Denied a new trial. Sentenced to up to 3 years. Case in County Court today. Changes his plea. Orleans Jury indicts 5 - including Nichols. Under sheriff Garney testifies. Charges against Nichols dismissed. One of those in the Orleans hippie joint sues deputy. Michael Hackett awarded \$8,000 for gunshot in the legs.	6-13-1972 6-13-1972 6-17-1972 6-20, 21-1972 7-7, 8-1972 9-14-1972 9-19-1972 10-11-1972 11-16-1972 11-17-1972 12-27-1972 8-29-1973 4-11-1977 7-7-1977
Nichols, Charles H.	See: Salway Bros. and Nichols. Buys interest in Batavia and Implement Co. on Ellicott Street. Replacing Harry R. Breese as head of Hy-Grade Oil Co. Buys Hy-Grade Oil Co. - Shell station, 25 West Main Street. Obit - Mrs. Charles H. Nichols. Three daughters: Carol M.; Jean E.; Wilma K. - she was Kathryn M.	12-21-1906 7-20-1927 5-26-1933 2-15-1938
Nichols, Charles H., Jr.	Joins Stakel in a liquor store at the Crystal Saloon. With John Shirey, buys the Continental Hotel, 22 Main Street.	4-4-1907 10-11-1909

Nichols, Frank	Of Yorkshire, taking the Ellicott House, Jackson at Ellicott Street, from John B. Leonard who buys the East End Hotel. Closes Ellicott House - to open a boarding house at Spruce.	3-21-1911 4-29-1922
Nichols, Francis D.	Of Buffalo, the new hospital director. Picture of. Has a article on public relations in the Journal of American Hospital. Given a Fellowship for study. Obit.	10-24-1947 11-2 or 3-1947 3-13-1952 8-19-1958 11-9-1962
Nichols, G. B.	Of Bethany Center, to lease Fireproof Farmer's Sheds from M. B. Langworthy, Miller retiring. To move to 21 Dellinger Avenue.	2-2-1914 3-1-1914
Nichols, Mrs. George B.	A probation officer in Buffalo for 30 years - the former Della Webster. From a Past & Present column.	11-24-1951
Nichols, Jeanne	Marries Donald J. Weiss.	5-17-1943
Nichols, Margaret	The daughter of Byron Nichols marries Salvatore Repicci.	11-27-1940
Nichols, Peter	Step-son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo O. Bray. Step-son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo O. Bray. Nichols' Mobil Station, 600 Ellicott Street, suffered a theft. Purchases the Mobil station at 600 Ellicott Street. Ad: Opening Nichols' Mobil. Police give Nichols leave to run East Main Gas Station. Reinstated on the force. Disabled police officer retires. Obit.	9-27-1944 3-15-1954 7-31-1962 9-5-1962 9-6-1962 7-14-1964 9-29-1964 12-20-1978 4-5-1980

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Nicholson, Carl M.	Purchases Grundler Bakery - has managed Home Dairy 1953 - 1958.	9-28-1966
Nicholson, Floyd S.	Obit - 79, of Stafford. Sons: Floyd W. & Earl C., both of Stafford; Maurice B. of Buffalo; Paul D. of Rochester.	4-20-1943
Nicholson, Maurice	Gives up his position as pianist at the Orpheum Theater. Pupil Leon Trick to give a recital. In a recital in Buffalo. Pupils of have a recital. Opening classes. Morris Nicholson, pupil of R. Leon Trick, in a recital at the Presbyterian Church. Maurice R. Nicholson - new spelling - pupils in a recital. Composing sacred solo - 28th Psalm. Ad: Students to be taught on the Leschetizky method. To study piano in New York with Leopold Godowski - said the best. Organist in Olean. Of Buffalo. Pianist at Shea's Hippodrome. Starts around the world. Letter from on his travels. Married to Mildred Hibbard Nicholson. When? 1944 Directory list him as the organist at the Presbyterian Church, organist at Shea's in Buffalo - visiting his mother Mrs. Floyd Nicholson - in Stafford. Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Nicholson of Grand View Acres, Clinton Street. Their daughter, Elizabeth Jan Nicholson.	9-19-1910 4-7-1913 4-30-1915 5-26-1915 9-2-1915 3-23-1917 6-22-1918 9-6-1919 6-14-1920 9-13-1920 8-15-1922 3-5-1923 12-28-1927 3-23-1928 7-27-1942 11-16-1942 3-2-1944

	The Nicholsons are going on a cruise to Port Arthur.	7-8-1944
	The Nicholsons are in NY on a buying trip with their son-in-law Clifford G. Woeller of Bette Shop in LeRoy.	1-15-1945
	To direct music at the Presbyterian Church.	9-6-1945
	Past & Present column: Story of Nicholson making up Kiwanis attendance at a Rotary meeting in New York.	10-19-1946
	Recital at the Presbyterian Church.	11-11-1946
	Plan new housing off Clinton Street - two being built at 62 & 64 Clinton [Grandview Terrace].	9-22-1948
	Replaced at the Presbyterian Church by William Lane.	9-10-1949
	Of 72 Clinton Street.	8-1-1951
	Of 72 Clinton Street.	1-5-1953
	Sells his house at 72 Clinton Street to Ned Marandino of Sylvania.	1-8-1954
	Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Nicholson of Grandview Terrace.	1-4-1955
	Selling his home at 108 Grandview, returning to Florida.	4-3-1957
	The Nicholsons buy back their home at 64 Clinton Street, resume operation of the Children's and Misses Specialty Shop.	3-27-1958
	Picture of at the Methodist's Memorial organ.	11-22-1958
	Co-owner of Children's and Misses Specialty Shop.	7-16-1960
	Former proprietor of Children's and Misses Specialty Shop.	4-19-1962
	Dead at 67.	2-27-1963
Nicholson, Mildred B. (Mrs. Maurice)	Mr. & Mrs. Nicholson to New York on a buying trip with her father Joseph N. Blodgett.	10-15-1945
	Daughter of Joseph N. and Mary Blodgett.	1-7-1947
	Dead at 67.	7-5-1963
	Will filed.	7-31-1963
	Daughter contests the will - Elizabeth Woeller of Florida, says her mother was over medicated.	11-13-1963
	Will contested again - Dr. William testifies - estate over \$50,000. Case said closed - terms not disclosed.	11-26-1963

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Nicholson, Paul	Storage garage at 22-24 State burns - owned by Nicholson.	12-18-1925
	Cars being moved out.	12-23-1925
	Nicholson and Matthew Brown plan a garage for 51 Ellicott Street - L. N. Brown to move his car insurance office there as well.	12-24-1925
	Bert Hollenbeck and Nicholson to open the New Genesee Hotel, 18 Jackson Street.	8-23-1934
Nickerson, Nancy (Mrs. Don)	Interview with, proprietor of the D & R Railroad Station Restaurant, Leroy.	
	Opened September 23, 1991.	10-19-1993
	Obit - Don Nickerson - 79.	3-8-2000
Nic Nac Sweet Shop	Has a new freezing machine - to demonstrate freezing ice cream samples.	5-8-1931
	To move from 8 Jackson to 72 Main Street.	2-25-1932
Nicometo, Marian	Completes a course at the Realty Institute - she is with the Gallery of Homes.	7-24-1979
	Forms a new company, Optimum Realty, with Robert Shell and Charles Doerflinger.	2-6-1981
Nieman, George	Among the claimants to a \$20million estate.	8-17-1938
Night Court	Has its first case - held on Tuesdays.	1-11-1961
Night School	The first night school a success - 48 enroll - 8 of them girls.	1-13-1905
	New students added.	1-25-1905
	Florence Rumsey teaching at.	2-1-1905
	Closes - called a success.	3-31-1905
	To open with 33 pupils.	10-17-1905
	Sixty-three enrolled for night courses.	10-20-1905

Closes - about 45 did full course.	3-28-1906
Opens - 94 register.	10-26-1906
Evening classes close for the year.	3-27-1907
Washington School proposed for.	9-20-1907
Nine teachers for.	10-7-1907
100 registered for.	10-23-1907
Stanley Rice hired by the Board of Education to teach English and Polish.	12-27-1907
Poles at are double what was expected - 25 were expected.	1-8-1908
Closes - 135 attended.	3-25-1908
To open October 20th.	10-3-1908
At Washington Street School - Charles Teresi a teacher.	11-12-1908
Last session - 145 registered.	3-24-1909
To open.	10-21-1909
Closed.	3-23-1910
Open at Washington School.	10-13-1910
114 registered for evening classes.	10-14-1910
96 men, 82 women registered.	3-16-1911
Opens at 7pm.	10-19-1911
School to open.	10-4-1912
99 registered.	10-18-1912
Superintendent Ladd is planning evening classes.	9-24-1913
In session.	10-17-1913
Opens tonight.	10-20-1914
105 enrolled.	10-21-1914
112 registered.	10-28-1914
Last session for the year - results fine.	3-17-1915
Teachers named - for Washington School.	10-12-1915
104 enrolled.	10-20-1915
Begin.	10-11-1916

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Night School (cont)	120 enrolled.	11-1-1916
	Poor lighting at Washington School may close night school for awhile.	1-26-1917
	100 enroll in.	10-10-1917
	Sixteen weeks for adults.	10-9-1918
	Enrolling - for Washington and Pringle schools.	11-16-1918
	Washington Avenue session closes tonight. Pringle Avenue session Friday night.	3-10-1919
	Opens Tuesday - all sessions at the Ross Street building.	10-3-1919
	Evening pupils show a lack of interest.	1-26-1920
	To close. 110 attended - foreign students did best, others rather apathetic.	4-22-1920
	For foreigners cancelled.	9-21-1920
	60 register for - most of them under 35 years.	11-17-1921
	20 register for.	10-2-1922
	30-35 men and boys enrolled.	10-10-1922
	60 register at Pringle School, 15 women.	11-2-1922
	Classes resumed for employed young people on Bank Street.	9-12-1923
	Evening School for Americanization starts November 8th.	11-3-1923
	40 in classes at Pringle School.	9-30-1924
	55 registered in regular evening school.	10-11-1924
	54 registered in evening shop course. Jay L. Cole, director of evening school.	10-18-1924
	At Pringle closes.	4-10-1925
	F. J. Willson, instructor of evening shop classes.	10-2-1925
	Closes for season.	4-2-1926
	Starts tonight.	9-27-1926
	25 to get certificates as school ends.	4-7-1927
	Opens tonight.	9-24-1927
	School year closes.	4-6-1928
	To open Monday, September 17th.	9-12-1928

	68 register.	10-1-1928
	Parents observed at.	11-21-1928
	42 registered at.	10-9-1930
	Teaching English - has 80 enrolled - closing.	3-31-1931
	To open.	10-5-1931
	35 get certificates in.	3-24-1932
	Pupils given certificates - 25 completed course.	4-17-1930
	About 50 enrolled for.	10-4-1932
	65 enroll in.	10-19-1934
	Opens with 150 enrolled.	10-20-1936
	250 now in.	10-27-1936
	15 new pupils in this semester bring the total to 100.	1-25-1938
	Classes close.	4-29-1938
	Opens Monday, October 11th.	10-11-1938
	Ten taking Driver Ed in.	3-7-1939
	Evening classes in building construction at the High School.	11-21-1946
	Evening classes offered to War Brides - Ted Day to teach.	10-17-1947
Nigro, Jim	The Daily News appoints Nigro to cover outdoor sports - picture. Articles by.	10-5-1989
Nigro-Hill, Shirley	Of 308 Washington Avenue, using her artistic skills to make life-style representative dolls - picture.	1-6-1993
911	Police start use of Signal 10.	5-18-1967
	Police find the special number useful.	8-4-1967
	Police to use 911 in 1970.	11-18-1969
	Police start 911, substituted for 10.	3-13-1970
	Police cars get logo "Dial 911".	4-15-1970

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911 (cont)	The Police Chief says the use of 911 for trivial calls may cause disuse.	8-27-1976
	County-wide E911 call number a great system - picture, outline of problems.	8-23-1989
	The Legislature authorize a letter of intent to TelCo, leading to expanded 911 calls.	9-14-1989
	Service to be expanded - calls to go to the Sheriff, Batavia Police, LeRoy Police.	5-16-1990
	Harold R. Miller, of Erie County, proposed to help set up E911 system in Genesee County.	8-2-1990
	Editorial on the Emergency 911 system.	4-22-1992
	Not all County aware of 911 service - when used, is good.	11-28-1992
	The County is happy with a year of 911 service - called "Enhanced 911 Emergency System"	6-26-1993
	Discussion of bringing Police dispatch system in with the County system - Chief Robinson voices doubts on its wisdom.	no date
	State proposal to help improve the state dispatch services would help the county upgrade 911.	3-15-2001
999	Engine no. 999.	
	Past & Present column: Last ¶.	4-17-1909
	Past & Present column: On the run of 999 a year and a half after the first run.	12-11-1915
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the old 999 which made a record 112½mph for 36 miles, Charles Hogan the engineer.	9-15-1917
	Andrew M. Clough on the record run on May 10, 1803 (sic) of 112½mph - west from Dullwood. C. H. Hogan the engineer - an experimental run.	6-28-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on 999 - Hogan recently retired.	8-21-1920
	Dewitt Clinton going through Batavia drawn by old 999 - Hogan the engineer.	7-20-1921
	Picture of two engines, by William Wakeman.	7-23-1921
	Past & Present column: William H. Dustin compares 999 with engine of 1893. Wheels reduced from 7' to 5½'.	7-23-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on old 999.	1-20-1923

Past & Present column: ¶ on 999 - calling to mind engine 888 - a Schnectady engine - also a great engine.	1-2, 7-1923
Past & Present column: On the death of Peter Wagner, fireman on the historic run.	8-4-1928
Story of 999 and Charles Hogan to be broadcast on the radio.	5-21-1931
John B. Elmore, firman on the famous run, dead in Buffalo.	12-9-1931
Past & Present column: ¶ on the engine and Hogan's historic ride.	9-22-1934
Dinner to honor Hogan - now 85.	1-16-1935
Report on the dinner.	1-17-1985 (sic)
Hogan drives 999 once more at Cleveland in Transportation Pageant.	6-29-1936
Picture of Engine 999 and Dewitt Clinton at the Batavia Station on the way to the World's Fair in May 1893 - info on Hogan.	5-1-1937
Picture of Engine 999 - picture of Hogan, engineer.	11-13-1939
Hogan's trip remembered.	5-10-1943
Past & Present column: Old 999 now on exhibit at the Chicago Railroad Fair.	7-31-1948
Past & Present column: ¶ on the engine that pulled 124 loaded cars up the Byron grade on March 9, 1915.	8-18-1951
Old 999 towed from Rochester to Watertown for exhibition.	9-8-1951
Past & Present column: ¶ on old 999 - to go on permanent exhibition in Toledo. Its record stood for 12 years.	12-22-1951
Old 999 on the siding at Ellicott and Center for Sequi Week - picture.	5-17-1952
999 getting repairs in Rochester.	7-9-1953
Picture of Engine 999.	6-18-1957
999 to go through town at the end of a freight.	9-19-1957
Engine 999 retiring - picture.	4-3-1962
Winegar learns that Hogan's speed record held for 12 years, broken by a Pennsylvania engineer.	6-12-1963
Picture of Engine 999.	7-17-1965

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999 (cont)	Winegar on the day the old 999 went through town.	3-15-1966
	Winegar quotes train speed records.	12-5-1969
	Charles Hogan, engineer. Joe Benzino, fireman - according to Wally Dawson.	May 1985
	Winegar says Old 999 went through town on May 10, 1893 at a speed of 112½mph west of Corfu - the old engine is now in a museum in Chicago.	7-9-1985
	Picture: Charles Stalneckner framed a painting by L. F. Tantillo of the old engine - a framed copy given to the Land Office.	6-29-1990
	Winegar meets the researcher of the 999 run - and goes over the facts again - 100 years ago.	2-19-1993
	Winegar says the Post Office will remember the famous run Monday, May 10th with a hand cancellation stamp in the Post Office lobby.	5-3-1993
	Nellie Compton sends Winegar a dipping that shows that John De Wolf was the regular engineer who drove 999 at top speed - Hogan, a protégé, happened to drive it on its recorded run.	5-5-1993
	Batavia celebrates old 999 and the former glory of railroading - picture.	5-8-1993
	Winegar recalls the record run by Hogan.	8-4-1997
1921	Housebuilding boom on: Bert H. Hanley on North and Summit Street; Dr. Guy W. Patterson, 38 Kingsbury and 31 Kibbe Avenue; Mrs. Catherine Redmond, 146 Summit; Nicholas Conrad, 21 Vernon; Frank C. Sawyer, 3 Kingsbury Ave.; Eugnia and Frances Fox, 29 Redfield Parkway.	10-19-1921
Nioga Library System	County Library service discussed.	1-13-1954
	County librarians to discuss organizing - meet at Niagara Falls.	4-22-1959
	Tri-County library service discussed.	5-14-1959
	Nioga System adopts a constitution.	10-15-1959
	Richmond Library signs a Nioga contract.	3-23-1960
	Winegar on the Nioga System.	5-11-1963
	Director Richard M. Killian resigns - going to Sacramento Public Library - here	

	since 1980.	6-20-1987
	Mary L. Brink appointed head of.	10-9-1987
Nixon's Academy	On Ellicott Street next east of church. Rev. Joseph Nixon died eight years ago. The building described. Moved to Medina. The also know as Grant House. Building going down.	6-1-1886 6-18-1886
No License Movement	See: Prohibitionists.	
Noack, Gustav	Purchased land on the west side of Bank Street from E. Porter Kenyon - to erect a greenhouse. Noack and Munich dissolve their partnership - Noack to take the business. Erecting 2 new greenhouses. Complains of the nuisance Big Ditch which runs across his property. Complaint brings more to the Health Officer LeSeur. Begins on contract to cover the Big Ditch west of Bank Street. Buys a lot on Genesee Street from Trumbull Cary. Buys 15 acres on the east side of State Street, called Tompkins' Farm. To Germany by North American Line. Puts plants in Court House Park. Plans to build on Richmond Avenue west of the State School. Marries Adelaide C. Bye of Rochester. Erecting 2 greenhouses, pulling down the old ones - to be steel and glass. Bought a location for greenhouses from Porter Kenyon 25 years ago today. Ad: Noack's Greenhouse, carnations 75¢ a dozen.	11-24-1890 12-31-1892 8-1-1895 5-23-1901 5-28-1901 9-19-1902 9-11-1903 10-30-1903 12-19-1903 6-12-1909 4-4-1911 8-28-1911 8-6-1914 11-20-1915 4-5-1918

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Noack, Gustav (cont)	Sells half interest in his Florist business to Fred Walter of LeRoy - to be called Noack & Walter. Walter ill, partnership dissolved. Fire at Noack's destroys the buildings exposing the floors. Quick work saved part of the stock - to rebuild. Fire loss \$10,000. Opening shop at 104 Main. When Noack started 48 years ago there were three other florists in the village - Bleyer, Quirk, and Williams. All places torn down now. Slips on gravel in the rain, hurts his leg. Obit. Born in Darmstadt, Germany, May 29, 1864. Always called "Gus."	11-17-1921 11-24-1922 3-27-1923 3-29-1923 5-17-1923 4-12-1933 8-21-1939 11-4-1955 7-15-1957
Noack, Mrs. Gustav (Adelaide Bye)	Obit - leaves two children: Norman and Elsa.	10-4-1915
Noack, Norman	Completes Army duty. Obit. Obit - Mrs. Frances C. (Norman) - 85.	10-25-1962 12-20-1976 3-21-2000
Noack, Norman R.	Obit - Norman (Gus) Noack. Asks for a permit to expand. J. Shull to operate the new sales room for. Asks for a permit to put a beauty shop in the florist sales room.	12-20-1976 7-28-1980 9-19-1980 11-15-1982
Noack's Greenhouse	The family business to be run by Mr. & Mrs. Norman Noack. Picture of Noack's flowers. Norman Noack and the Greenhouse - picture. Noack asks for a permit to build a sales building on Bank. Juanita Shull to open a retail store. Shull moves to East Main Street. Noack's advertising "since 1896."	5-26-1977 12-20-1977 1-15-1979 7-28-1980 9-19-1980 no date 5-1-1987

	Called Bank Street Greenhouses in an ad in a Special Section on the Elderly. (No longer owned by Noack?)	5-21-1994
	Operated for more than a year by James and Pat Crocker - now called Bank Street Greenhouses. The Crockers apply for a permit to enlarge and replace the office.	10-20-1994
	The Pennysaver says the Tony Scalia owns.	December 1996
	Ad: Scalia's Greenhouse and Garden Center, formerly Noack's, 143 Bank Street.	4-5-1997
Noah's Ark	Noah's Ark Co. leases 206 East Main Street from Mancusos - now occupied by National Clothing.	8-13-1935
	Files for protection fro creditors on July 21st - the creditors listed.	8-16-1966
	Mrs. Philips retires from.	4-20-1968
	Batavia Noah's Ark a part of a chain purchased by National Accessories of Utica.	5-10-1972
	National Auto Center - to open at 206 East Main Street - Paul Starowitz, manager.	7-5-1972
Noah's Reign	Rock group. Bill Hume, Ron Rantz, Tommy Murrow, and Billy Blare start a new rock group - picture.	11-13-1997
	Local rock group to release its second CD. Bassist, Bill Hume; guitarist, Ron Yantz; drummer, Tommy Murrow; lead singer, Billy Blare; guitarist, Greg Brennan.	8-26-1999
Noatman, Franklin S.	Bard of Mud Valley - North Java.	7-27-1921
	Poem from the "Bard of Mud Valley."	7-27-1923
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the "Bard of North Java" - with a sample.	5-7-1921
	Past & Present column: Poem from F. S. Noatman of North Java.	8-12-1922

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Noatman, Franklin S. (cont)	Column of Noatman with poems.	1-11-1923
	Picture and poem.	7-27-1923
	Poem by.	8-11-1923
	Turns 68 tomorrow. Blind and in poor health - at RFD 4, Silver Springs.	7-30-1920
Nob Hill	Children are guests at a party at on Clinton Street. Alan Robbins, co-owner.	5-20-1955
	Nob Hill Amusement Area on Clinton Street opening - free rides.	5-11-1955
	Bill Collett and Nubby Haufner lease Nob Hill on Clinton Street - driving range, miniature golf, eatery.	4-5-1959
Nobby Clothes Shop	Joseph W. Greentaner and James Frongeta lease a shop at 2 State for a clothes shop.	4-30-1928
	Name "Nobby Clothes" chosen for the shop.	5-5-1928
Nobles, Clayton W.	Mrs. Nobles attacked during the time a Wild West Show was in town - a man lured her husband away and came to the front door. Living on a farm on West Main Road - Redfield farm.	5-29-1912
	Mrs. Nobles identifies Harvey J. Merrill as her attacker.	5-30-1912
	Trial of Harvey Merrill.	3-8-1913
	Merrill not convicted - hung jury.	3-11-1913
	Roland Nobles marries Dorothy M. Bly.	11-9-1933
	Dead at 84. Married Margery Garrett in about 1900.	8-16-1966
	Margery Nobles, a correspondent for the News for 25 years, moved to Prospect Avenue in Attica - to son Roland C. Nobles'.	1-31-1967
	Mrs. Nobles in Batavia Nursing Home.	1982
	Obit - Margery Nobles.	1-7-1986
Nobles, Newton L.	Dead of apoplexy.	1-29-1902
	St. Mary's to take the Nobles homestead.	no date
	The first service for St. Mary's to be in the Nobles house, now remodeled.	1-7-1906
	Nobles house fitted for worship.	1-31-1906

Nobles, Norton	Obit.	9-20-1916
Nobles, Ralph	Buys the milk route of Herman J. Darguisch.	2-6-1911
Nobles, Richard	The Nobles family owns the Sport of Kings Restaurant. Nobles has proposed that he lease Mancuso Ice Arena and run it. Writes a letter to the Editor delineating the terms of his proposal. Gets a tentative OK to run the arena.	4-27-1993 5-19-1993 9-17-1993
Nobles, Robert	A brother was Whitey Nobles. On South Main Street in real estate - from Herb Redshaw. Mrs. Wallace Stakel a sister to. Mr. & Mrs. Nobles married 50 years - picture (11 South Main Street.) Nobles, dean of realtors, dead at 86.	2-13-1950 8-27-1960
Nobles Feed and Grain Store	8 Main Street. A. W. Graves of Akron bought Robert Nobles' business.	3-8-1906
Nobles Rolling Mill	Ready for grinding. Starting after several days of repairs. A. M. Wilson leases Nobles Mill - who has retired due to poor health (Wilson Nobles' son-in-law.) Dead. Nobles' estate to run the mill - C. W. Nobles, a nephew, in charge.	1-7-1885 2-29-1888 9-30-1901 1-29-1902 2-6-1902

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Nobles Rolling Mill (cont)	Mrs. Nobles sold the mill property on Evans Street to George Colguhoun and James Walduff -- Colguhoun conducted a mill at Pembroke. Mrs. Nobles rented the mill to George P. Leet - has been run by Colguhoun and Waldouff. Mrs. Nobles sell the mill to Mrs. Florence B. Wallace of Erie, PA. To be managed by F. A. McLellan, brother of Mrs. Wallace. The Evans Street Mill is shutdown - owned by Mrs. Florence A. Wallace. Owned by F. A. McLellan to house Buffalo Horse and Dairy Feed Company. Sold to Roberts Brothers.	9-9-1902 9-5-1903 1-25-1904 3-22-1905 7-29-1905 11-11-1909
Nohlen, Capt. John	State Police Aide now heads Troop A. Nohlen retiring.	7-18-1962 12-11-1969
Noise	Several motorists arrested as noise menace. Anti-noise law - tentative - to ban loud radios after 11pm, auto, and motorcycles at the Fair Grounds. Trains tooting protested. John Miceli circulates a petition to silence trains. Committee, Council made a new protest about train whistles. The Council ratifies a noise ordinance. Anti-noise ordinance adopted. Anti-noise edict to be used against trucks. Noise at GLF - Ellicott, Liberty - complaint. Noise is the night use of a corn drier - the Council to discuss. Anti-noise agitation brings the shutdown of GLF midnight to 6am. More on GLF corn-drier noise. The Council updates, states more clearly, the former measure intended to reduce city noise, such as power tools, barking dogs, loud music.	7-21-1934 9-8-1938 5-2-1950 9-14-1950 9-26-1950 10-17-1950 11-7-1950 11-21-1950 11-6-1951 11-8-1951 11-16, 17-1956 11-20-1956 8-10-1999
Nolan, Dr. James	Picture of, the new Health Commissioner - for Genesee and Wyoming Counties. His wife has a school contract in Manlius as the school psychiatrist. Four children in Manlius.	8-3-1962

	Heads Mental Health.	March 1963
	Still the County Health Commissioner.	7-12-1965
	Resigns the Health Department.	8-4-1967
	Supervisors express regrets.	9-7-1967
	Opening an office at 22 Summit.	1-19-1968
	Resumes practice, home from Africa - picture.	1-6-1969
	Appointed to the State University College at Geneseo.	9-19-1969
	Dead at 57 in Geneseo.	1-14-1970
Nolan, Mrs. James (Barbara)	Of LeRoy, takes a post as staff at Geneseo - psychology.	9-7-1966
	Grace Donohue says Mrs. Nolan was not the sister of Frederic March, as Mary Ryan said, but his niece. Mrs. Donohue worked for the brother of March in New York when her husband was overseas. The family name was Bickel and she worked for John M. Bickel. Frederick March took as stage name a variation of his mother's name, Marcher. The Bickels all lived in Racine, and Barbara Bickel came from Racine. Her mother still lived there. Barbara Bickel was later on, a professor at Brockport. The children of Frederick March and his wife were adopted.	2-12-1983
Nonsense Club	Past & Present column: ¶ on, of 1853.	1-28-1939

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Noonan, David	To the Peace Corp in Pakistan.	10-6-1964
	Gets an engineering degree at U of R.	6-11-1964
	Picture of, to the Peace Corps.	6-30-1964
Noonan, Millard T.	In the broad jump at BHS.	5-22-1933
	Admitted to the bar.	10-7-1938
	Joins Darch & Noonan.	6-6-1939
	Marries Elizabeth Schaefer.	5-31-1940
	Given a legal post with the Army in Rochester.	8-24-1942
	Joining Darch & Noonan.	12-27-1947
	Replaces Slocum as head of GOP.	9-18-1950
	Now legal aide to his brother Robert, on the Supreme Court bench.	1-12-1953
	Appointed State Bar Aide.	12-21-1960
	Credited with persuading Treadway to choose Batavia.	1-13-1961
	Head of the Charter Revision Committee.	7-1-1964
	Obit - 63.	12-6-1976
Noonan, Nancy (Mrs. Robert C.)	The executive officer for Trocaire Place, and during leasing.	June 1995
Noonan, Richard J.	Marries Clara Leona Miller.	9-6-1905
	To retire after 45 years with the Post Office.	10-28-1950
	Honored on his retirement.	11-21-1950
	Obit.	2-22-1951
	Tribute.	5-28-1965
Noonan, Robert C.	To attend school in Europe.	6-11-1966
	Passes the bar exam.	12-5-1975
	Seeking the District Attorney office.	3-31-1987
	Serving as DA under a picture of his uncle, in the office his father held - picture.	
	Elected DA, November 1987.	1-14-1989
	Reviews the Restivo case of 1982, now up for retrial - Zimmerman's death delaying it - picture of Noonan.	9-11-1993
	Speaks on the justice system - picture.	5-31-1995

	District Attorney criticized for softening the sentence of arsonist Kohorst.	1-30-1996
	Speaks at the YWCA on abuse in the home - picture.	10-10-1996
	Ends 9 years as DA - takes the oath as County Judge from Glenn Morton.	12-31-1996
	Becomes Genesee County Judge - picture. Admitted to the bar in 1976. Began private practice in 1976 and became assistant to then District Attorney Ronald Fancher. First assistant to Fancher 1980 - 1987. Became District Attorney in 1988. Sworn in by Morton.	1-2-1997
	New District Attorney, to be replaced by Griffith of Wyoming County for six months, to avoid Noonan's conflict of interest.	1-8-1997
	Unveils a portrait of his uncle Robert E. in the new court house - picture.	12-11-1997
Noonan, Robert E.	Law student at the University of Buffalo.	9-17-1928
	Passes the bar exams - graduated UB Law School in June.	8-18-1931
	Joins William J. Darch as an associate.	9-12-1932
	Marries Helen Stull.	5-1-1935
	Chosen Director of the National Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees).	6-19-1937
	Seeking DA post. With William Darch since 1932. Had years of apprenticeship in Buffalo with Falk, Philips, Twelvetrees & Falk. Graduated BHS in 1923. Took PG course - then pre-legal course at Conesus. Graduated UB Law School in June, 1931. Two weeks later passed the bar exam. Admitted to the bar in June, 1932.	6-24-1937
	Honored as National Jaycees president.	2-15-1938

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Noonan, Robert E. (cont)	Darch and Noonan form a partnership.	3-5-1938
	Incident in which Noonan charged Mrs. Buchholtz owed him \$5,000 reported.	8-23-1938
	Allowed \$250 for legal services to Mrs. Buchholtz.	9-23-1938
	President of the State Jaycees.	10-2-1939
	Chosen Outstanding Young Man.	1-26-1940
	Chosen JC's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.	1-26-1940
	The new Chamber of Commerce president.	3-3-1944
	On the committee to revise the State Education Department.	6-21-1945
	Nominated for the Supreme Court - picture.	8-31-1948
	Chosen to be a Supreme Court judge.	11-3-1948
	Honored on his Supreme Court election.	1-15-1949
	Assembly discusses a library for.	2-2-1949
	Opens the Supreme Court session - picture.	2-7-1949
	Salary raised to \$23,000.	4-28-1949
	Heart attack.	no date
	Resumes his duties - after a heart attack last spring.	8-28-1952
	Among those drawing up a new court plan - also Wallace Stakel.	11-4-1957
	Meeting the Bar Association to outline proposed changes in the court system.	2-3-1959
	New office space for in the County Building.	5-15-1959
	To serve on the Appellate bench in NYC.	5-16-1960
	On Batavia as a community of opportunity.	3-18-1961
	Gets a 3rd term.	5-29-1961
	Lawyers honor Noonan.	4-4-1962
	Honored - picture.	5-1-1962
	Gets a new term on the bench.	9-21-1962
	Picture of Noonan and his family.	9-22-1962
	Takes oath - picture.	12-29-1962
	Approves reorganization of the court system.	2-26-1963
	The Governor names Noonan to the Appellate Court.	9-9-1963
	The Governor gives Noonan a 5 year term - earlier appointment was temporary.	12-17-1963
	Honored by the Buffalo Lawyer's Club.	2-22-1964
	Obit. Editorial on.	5-28-1965
	Winegar on.	5-29-1965
	Picture of Noonan's funeral - report on.	6-1-1965

	The Court honors Noonan. Portrait unveiled in the new Court House.	6-8-1965 12-11-1997
Noonan, Suzanne	Gets a law degree. Daughter of Robert E. Noonan. Winegar column.	7-6-1982
Noonan, Justice T. H.	Buffalo lawyer.	1-20-1927
Noonan, Thomas R.	To become manager of the Ft. Lauderdale office of Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc.	7-26-1976
Noonan Drive	A street planned to run east from Oak Street to meet Clinton Street on the south side city dump. Named to honor Robert E. Noonan.	9-14-1960 2-13-1968
Noonan, Hughes and Mahoney	Hughes joins Darch and Noonan. Owner of a site on the corner of Main and Court Streets. May build. Award a contract to Manning, Squires and Henning. Picture of the ground breaking. The firm dissolved. Will operate separately using offices in the same building.	9-21-1960 3-17-1964 4-1-1964 5-3-1973
Noonan, Yunker and Friedman	Lawrence Friedman leaves the law firm to act as District Attorney full time.	1-2-1997

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Norban's	Leases the former Market Basket store. Grand Opening, 10am Saturday. Picture of the crowd outside. Denies rumor that it's closing. Reopens after redecorating. Closes without notice April 24th.	1-9-1957 2-21-1957 2-25-1957 1-21-1958 10-10-1969 4-28-1981
Norcutt, Alfonso	Norcutt and his wife feted on retirement. Past & Present column: ¶ on Norcutt who rescued two boys from drowning in the gravel pit 40 years ago. Obit - 82. Obit - Pauline Norcutt Parsons. Obit - Mrs. Norcutt.	3-11-1919 6-4 or 5-1926 1-14-1933 2-9-1933 2-16-1933
Norcutt, Clara E.	To Chicago to study as a pastor's assistant. Adopted by Indians. L. H. Schultz buys Norcutt's home. Norcutt to Florida with her nephew. Honored by church for mission work. Traveled to inspect missions in the US and Puerto Rico. Dies in Florida - 85.	9-1-1906 3-22-1926 1-22-1958 2-19-1958 12-1-1964
Norfold Packing Co.	To open a fruit, oysters, and canned goods place - Daileys Block. At 30 Main Street.	1-29-1895 1-30-1895
Norman-Don Grill	(Normanton Grill?) Norman Wiegand and Don J. Buckley to open at 41 Jackson Street. Operated by Donald J. Buckley at 41 Jackson Street, closed - equipment to be sold.	11-7-1935 3-16-1938
Norman's House of Flowers	Itjen(?) opens at 312 West Main - to live above the shop. Itjen to give a program. Itjen to talk to the Falconettes. To present a program.	3-10-1965 3-2-1962 4-30-1966 3-13-1967
Norris, Bessie	To become the principal at East School on the retirement of Martha Ferry.	6-14-1933

	Has an operation in Schenectady Hospital - Doris Peard the interim principal.	1-3-1944
	Returns to work.	3-21-1944
	Home from the hospital.	6-15-1950
	To retire in 1955. Came here from Poughkeepsie in 1930. Has been the principal of East School since 1933.	6-9-1954
	Retiring - picture.	5-25-1955
	Obit.	12-29-1955
Norris, Frank	Trietley on - an amputee.	8-8-1953
Norris, Melton B.	Wins a Chevrolet car donated by 9 Batavia Merchants.	7-3-1933
	Hired as an Industrial Arts teacher in Akron, NY. Graduated BHS in 1930. Oswego Normal in 1931. Did pattern work at Doehler's, also at Climax - briefly at F. E. Mason when he retired working at Graham Mfg. Co.	6-6-1938
Norris and Bierce, Real Estate	Fred E. Norris opens Norris Addition for the building - map.	6-3-1903
Norris Addition	New division offered for building - Map. Norris Avenue, Hart Street, Douglas, and Denio Street. Fred E. Norris - of Norris & Bierce.	6-3-1903

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Norstar Bank	Liberty National Bank.	
First National	Rumor say the National Bank of Genesee to use the basement and first floor of a building going up on the Fish property.	1-7-1887
Liberty National Bank	Closing as a national bank. To reorganize as a State bank - Bank of Genesee. Samuel Parker of Elba is the new president.	6-2-1888
Norstar Bancorp of Albany	W. S. Beardsley of Poughkeepsie is making plans to modernize the bank.	4-22-1898
	Being remodeled.	6-10-1903
	Completely reorganized (description of the interior), Samuel Parker, president. Arrangements practically complete.	9-19-1903
	To become a member of the Federal Reserve.	1-16-1904
	History of - pictures.	1-23-1914
	Buys the building at 94 Main from the Holden Heirs - in the Smith family for almost 100 years.	6-6-1914
	Tenants at 94 Main asked to move.	2-10-1915
	Member of the Federal Reserve System.	10-28-1916
	Member of the Federal Reserve System.	11-30-1917
	Buys the Walker Building, 100-102-104 Main from Raymond Walker.	2-13-1922
	Gives a contract to rebuild 100 Main to Laur and Mack of Niagara Falls.	9-6-1923
	Wall collapses during rebuilding - tenants above move out.	11-25-1923
	Sixty years old.	3-22-1924
	Business to continue during rebuilding - the store to the east to be razed - R. N. Reed Construction.	4-11-1924
	Scaffolding removed, reveals a beautiful marble front.	4-14-1924
	Building ready.	8-26-1924
	Page on history - pictures.	8-29-1924
	Picture of the bank vault.	8-30-1924
	Judge Edward A. Washburn, president.	January 1928
	Expanding into the north-west corner of the building.	6-16-1928
	George W. Peck, Chairman.	1-10-1934
	Edward P. Atwater, president.	11-26-1934
	Opened June 7, 1864 following a trip to Washington by George Bowen the previous February. He was a lawyer and at that time postmaster. Opened with capital of \$50,000. Opened in a store east end of the Eagle Tavern. Has been in several locations on the north side of Main Street before it moved to its present location. Presidents: Reuben H. Farnham (only for a few days); Tracy Pardee, June 28, 1864; L. C. McIntire, August 1, 1883; Samuel Parker, April 21, 1898; Edward A. Washburn, August 30, 1927; Edward P. Atwater,	

November 19, 1934 (November 26, 1934).	8-10-1937
Harold Johnson, teller, admits he embezzled \$2,290.	4-24-1942
Johnson gets one year and a day.	4-27-1942
Picture of in 1882 (Liberty Bank) and 1952 (First National Bank).	5-19-1952
Trietley on the Liberty merger. History back to 1864. Two pages of pictures of the bank.	7-29-1954
John S. Nugent retires. Richard Kogle elected vice-president.	1-11-1956
Picture.	1-18-1957
First National buys 7 banks - for possible expansion.	4-17-1957
Picture: First National Bank.	1-17-1958
Picture: First National Bank, 100 Main.	7-9-1958
Getting a clock.	10-27-1960
First National Bank and Liberty Bank to merge - plans only.	3-6-1962
Liberty and First National merger approved.	11-9-1962
Picture of Atwater, a Director. Picture of other officers.	1-9-1963
Merger now complete.	1-11-1963
Ad with pictures.	1-14-1963
Liberty Bank and Trust Co. applies for a permit to become a national bank.	3-16-1963
Expanding into the area closed by Stroth's Florist shop.	7-19-1963

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Norstar Bank	Given a permit to add at \$75,000.	8-16-1963
First National	Picture of a historical mural in.	3-2-1964
Liberty National Bank	Now part of a state-wide holding company including Chase Manhattan Anti	
Norstar Bancorp of Albany	Trust Co., E. Perry Spink, president of Liberty, the force behind the merger.	7-16-1964
(cont)	Razing the Owens house on Bank Street as a site for a drive-in bank.	8-19-1964
	Starts banking by TV-drive-in picture.	4-7-1965
	Liberty and Chase to join.	10-21-1965
	Liberty to merge with Banker's Trust Company of New York.	8-17-1966
	Merger of Liberty wit the State Bank of Albany planned.	2-10-1971
	Proposes to expand.	3-6-1973
	Gautiri to build a drive-in for.	10-30-1973
	Sketch of the new drive-in.	12-21-1973
	Buying property on Bank Street for a Drive-in bank.	4-19-1974
	Sketch of the proposed drive-in.	4-12, 14-1975
	Picture of the drive-in banking booth.	11-13-1975
	Picture of the Liberty drive-in - recently enlarged. First opened in November, 1975.	4-29-1976
	Sketch of the proposed Liberty Bank.	7-20-1976
	A permit given to Liberty Bank to build on the corner of Main and Bank Streets.	10-30-1976
	Picture of Liberty - due for demolition.	11-13-1976
	Sketch of the proposed bank - ready to build.	11-22-1976
	Picture of the start of the new bank - Gautieri building.	3-22-1977
	New bank going up - picture.	7-29-1977
	Grand opening.	9-19-1977
	Picture of the new bank ribbon cutting.	9-27-1977
	Picture of the demolition of the old building.	10-26-1977
	Demolition crew trying to remove the vault from the old building.	11-11-1977
	Charles N. Hunt being replaced by Robert A. Randaccio as vice-president in charge of the Batavia office.	1-31-1981
	Liberty Bank acquired, along with Securities, NY which owns it, and Genesee Country Bank by Norstar Bancorp of Albany. Norstar takes over Securities, NY State Corp. for \$105million. Security owns Genesee County Bank in Batavia and LeRoy. Norstar owns Liberty National Bank & Trust Co. in Batavia and Oakfield. Has received permission to take Northeast Bankshare. Norstar now the top ... of Portland Maine, \$100million.	4-29-1983
	Liberty and Security New York State Corp. shifting ownership of branch banks to avoid overlap. The Oakfield branch sold by Liberty to Central Trust. Genesee Country Bank in Attica by Security to Bank Warsaw. Warsaw branch sold to	

	the Bank of Castile. The branch at 408 E. Main Street to Central Trust Co.	
	Branch in the Genesee Country Mall to Central Trust Co. Attica not changed.	
	Due to Norstar Bankcorp of Albany acquiring Security NYS a holding company which is parent of Genesee Country Bank LeRoy and sever other affiliates.	9-9-1983
	Liberty joins Metroteller - good at 264 locations in Western New York.	4-18-1984
	Liberty Norstar Bank and Security Norstar Bank combining some services. The name to be Norstar Bank N. A.	11-16-1985
	Norstar Bancorp and Keycorp are in a race to gobble up small banks across the land.	9-24-1986
	Norstar Banks of Rochester and of Buffalo to merge in September - become Fleet Bank with over \$8.8billion deposits.	4-1-1992
	Fleet Bank of New England and Norstar Bank of NY to merge after 5 years of working together - to be Fleet - full page.	6-20-1992
	See: Fleet Bank.	
North, Monroe S.	To open a photography supply store, 46 Main Street.	1-30-1903
	Sells talking-machine store, now in part of the George P. Thomas & Brothers store, 46 Main Street, to Henry J. Thomas, member of the firm.	10-5-1903

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North, Monroe S. (cont)	William Russell leaving for show circuit with manager, Monroe North.	12-7-1905
	Compiling a theater guide to the US and Canada.	8-8-1907
	Of East Main to New York.	7-22-1909
	In charge of the American Multigraph Co. of Albany.	11-18-1909
	Home after 3 months in Bermuda.	5-6-1911
	Instructor in watercolor - Woodstock, NY - at summer school of Arts Students League.	7-29-1912
	Pictures on exhibit.	2-22-1913
	Employed by Scientific Plant Food Co. in Buffalo.	11-20-1914
	North and Marie L. Miner (married?).	5-13-1915
	In 1915, of Portland, ME - father's obit.	5-24-1915
	Mrs. Monroe North and son Safford, of Delmar, NY, visiting.	6-13-1918
	In Hartford, CT.	11-21-1924
	Illustrator of an article on restoration of the Acropolis for New York Times.	8-26-1929
	Dead at 46 - in advertising - in Pittsfield, MA. One son; Safford North.	11-6-1934
	Noah North was a great-uncle of Monroe and Robert - uncle of Safford North.	
	Antiques Magazine	
North, Noah	Winegar on, early painter. The Land Office has a Noah North portrait.	7-5-1979
	Article in Antiques Magazine in the Land Office. Noah North: A pioneer in Alexander in 1808. Sons: James A. and Eben North.	no date
	Picture of portraits by North on display at the Mem. Art Gallery in Rochester - info on.	3-28-1988
	Noah North the third of 8 children born to Thetis and Lancelot (Lot) North in the wilderness near Batavia (Later Alexander). Father a farmer. Noah served in the War of 1812. Delegate from Alexander to a convention of Anti-Masonic young men - then 23. It may be that Van Renselair Hawkings gave painting lessons in Alexander. It is believed that Noah North had completed 10 paintings by 1833. Portraits - mainly of people recently deceased. Painted in Cleveland and Cincinnati. In Darien, he married Ann C. Williams. In 1842 he moved to Mount Morris - advertised the he painted houses and signs. In the late 1850s he returned to Darien. Was Justice of the Peace there for ten years. His 28 year old son Volney died in 1873. Noah died in Attica on June 15, 1880 at 70. A brother of James A. North. A nephew of Safford North.	no date
North, Oliver	Speaks in support of candidate John Regan, Jr. at the Sheraton.	9-28-1990
North, Robert	Home after a tour with Glee and Mandolin Club of Cornell University.	12-30-1901

With Green & Wick of Buffalo.	6-15-1903
To Ithaca for a summer course.	7-6-1903
To receive a medal for architecture.	6-6-1905
Honored on graduation.	6-22-1905
Takes a position with Green & Wicks in Buffalo.	9-14-1905
To design St. James Church.	3-9-1906
Filling in as instructor at Cornell.	5-15-1906
Made a full professor at Cornell.	5-19-1906
To France to study architecture.	6-9-1906
Joining Townsend & Fleming of Buffalo in the Prudential Building.	6-18-1907
Here checking on work at St. James Episcopal.	6-6-1908
Masons in Batavia accept North's design for a new Temple.	8-15-1908
Marries Gladys Miller.	12-31-1908
Plans a \$450,000 school for Buffalo.	7-18-1909
Buys a lot on Saybrook Avenue in Buffalo.	8-23-1909
Designing a home for Edward H. Leadley, Batavia.	10-5-1909
Mrs. Robert North and son Robert visiting S. E. North.	8-12-1910

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
North, Robert (cont)	Preparing plans for building a cold storage plant on the Wheelworks site. Also preparing plans for C. H. Teicher (same).	4-5-1913
	The children of Robert North baptized at St. James: Robert, Jr.; Mary Anna; William.	6-2-1913
	Elected Secretary of the Buffalo chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.	10-30-1913
	Mr. & Mrs. Robert North of East Aurora, NY.	11-28-1914
	Has been engaged in War work in Washington - returns to East Aurora.	12-11-1918
	To be judge for Albright art show.	4-9-1919
	A member of the new faculty School of Architecture, Cornell U.	8-24, 28-1920
	A director of the Buffalo chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.	1-12-1923
	Norths home from England and Wales.	8-15-1925
	Paintings by North in exhibit at the Carl Bredemeier Gallery, 140 Delaware Ave.	11-18-1932
	¶ on the children of.	8-1-1952
	Retired from architectural firm during World War II and never returned. Lived in East Aurora. Shelgren at GCC Conf.	no date
	Obit in East Aurora - 85. Among 2 favorite churches: St. James in Batavia and St. Matthias Episcopal in East Aurora. Painted most of his life.	5-4-1968
North, Mrs. Robert	Obit. Four children: Robert; Mary Anna; William; Audrey.	4-2-1930
North, Safford	Judge North retires - passes keys on to Judge Washburn.	1-2-1901
	Judge and Mrs. North buy the H. N. Wright place at 316 East Main Street. To replace the present house with a new one. Sold 15 Summit to G. F. Ogden.	2-5-1902
	J. L. Uphill moving the Wright house at 316 East Main to the corner of Colorado and Harvester. Mrs. North to build.	3-15-1902
	Architect M. L. Granger completes plans for the North house at 316 East Main St.	5-16-1902
	John Glade to build the North house.	7-9-1902
	Judge North began to practice law 35 years ago in the rear room over the First National Bank, across the hall from the present office.	5-27-1913
	Dead at 63 - picture.	5-24-1915
	Mrs. Safford North of 316 East Main.	9-10-1915
North, Mrs. Safford (Cora Griswold)	Obit. Sons: Robert; Monroe S., died in 1933. Sister: Harriet Griswold died in 1895.	3-11-1940
North American Auto Association	Moving from 214 East Main Street to 74 Main - former AM & M Clothing.	7-18-1967
North American Insurance	The City chosen for the first office in the state.	1-30-1964
North American Philips Corp.	See: Philips.	

	Purchaser Sylvania Electric.	
North American Van Lines	Opens an office at 345 West Main, branch of George M. Clancey Carting of Rochester.	5-1-1984
North East Laundry	Firm from LeRoy buys Batavia Laundry. Sallome Heating buys the building of Batavia Laundry at 249 West Main. NEL to use the front as before - Sallome the rear. (Has consolidated the laundry business). Lee loses control of the LeRoy place to the manager. Opening in LeRoy - full page ad.	2-2-1952 2-7-1952 3-12-1953 8-1-1956
Northgate Methodists	See: Free Methodists.	
North Pointe Drive	Harrower proposal to build Town Houses in an area off Naramore approved - given name.	4-25-1989

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North Spruce Apartments	Picture: Progress of. To be sold to settle the mortgage.	6-7-1969 7-14-1970
North Spruce Street	Bids asked for the extension of water and sewer lines to. James Deni to build at #201; Karl Reiss to build at #211; Charles Artman to build at #202. The first permit is out for building on - on Frank Papa filled in land (Heather Enterprises to build). Picture of ground breaking at the North Spruce Apartments. North Spruce Apartment Inc., Frank Shumway, president.	9-28-1957 5-3-1963 1-4-1969 1-16-1969
North Star Stock Farm	On Bank Street.	2-17-1904
North Street	The Council buys property east of Spruce Street from James Reilly to extend North Street. Picture of the house at 109 North for sale. New section of North Street - Ross to Vine - getting a final surface. The Council votes to extend North Street to the east. Picture of, east of Vine. The Council votes to make North Street and North Street Extension one street. North Street residents protest unsupervised use of open space at the end of as a picnic area.	1-5-1954 6-27-1958 8-17-1965 4-30-1974 7-16-1974 4-13-1976 5-16-1984
Northern Boulevard	Seventy homes planned by Tri-County Homes of Perry - pre-cut homes - for. Permit given for a home on. Model home - pre-fab - built by Tri-County Homes, now ready. Plans for the extension, North Spruce Street to the Planning Board.	3-5-1951 5-9-1951 5-31-1951 5-26-1960
Northern Demolition	Low bidder on 15 parcels in the Urban Renewal area. UR gives Northern contract. To raze houses on Bank Street.	10-13-1971 10-14-1971 1-8-1975
Northrup, Clarence A.	Of 45 Washington Avenue, to build homes on Rupp extension - west side of Oak Street. To sell on the installment plan. Also building seven on Spink Avenue. Northrup and W. Spink buy the Rand factory on Harvester - to make concrete and brick for building. An architect for Spink Avenue, broke his leg when a horse fell on him. Batavia Lumber Co. sues Northrup for the price of lumber used on Spink Avenue, Colorado Avenue, etc.	2-5-1907 2-7-1907 7-5-1907 4-24-1909

Northrup, Eugene	Marries Jean Annabel Hart.	7-19-1941
	Northrup and Merton C. Putney buy the grocery at 225 Washington from Earl L. Downey.	3-1-1948
Northrup, G. W. Harold	To open a Lincoln-Mercury agency at 405 West Main Street temporarily - will take 385 West Main.	12-23-1946
	Obit - former Lincoln-Mercury dealer - aged 67.	10-31-1960
Northrup, Harry	Closes the Do-Nut Shop at 10 State Street - moving to ?	7-28-1938
Northrup, Julia (Mrs. John A.)	Sale of household goods of - 315 East Main Street. Orin S. Pratt - her son-in-law once operated a grocery at 55 Main Street. He married Julia. Past & Present column.	7-21-1917
	Sold to C. D. Harris, who moves from 24 Ross.	2-28-1920

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Northrup, Leo	Of Dunkirk, to reopen his doughnut shop on State Street as Leo's Do-Nut Shop.	1-10-1939
North, Safford	Judge spoke at White Retirement dinner.	1-23-1911
	Judge spoke at the Lawyer's Club of Buffalo.	11-19-1914
	County History by North out this week.	8-15-1899
	Won the first scholarship to the first class at the age of 16. Born January 27, 1852 - so he entered Cornell in 1868 (From Biography section: North). Married Cora M. Griswold. Three sons: Robert, born November 19, 1882; Alfred Safford, born 1884, died 1885; Monroe, born April 21, 1887.	no date
Northrup, W. Harold	Former auto dealer dead at 67.	10-31-1960
Northrup Motor Sales	385 West Main Street - opens 2 pages of pictures. G. W. Harold W. Northrup - Lincoln-Mercury.	11-21-1947
	New Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Ad: 385 West Main Street - picture.	10-14-1956
Northrup System	Clarence A. Northrup and W. S. Spink buy the Rand factory on Harvester Avenue - to make the building blocks of cement and brick.	2-7-1907
Northrup and Hart	Buy the Red & White Grocery at Ross Street from Carl Schmitt.	6-17-1950
Northside Grocery	Earl L. Downey and Joseph Lambert buy the grocery at Bank and North Streets from Leon C. Taylor. Leon Taylor and his sister Mrs. Clara Taylor ran it for many years.	3-1-1948
	Lambert sells the grocery at North and Bank to Earl L. Downey.	1-10-1956
	Robert Platten buys the grocery - wife Anne Longobarde to run it as it has been in the past. Lamberts operated it for 27 years.	4-2-1947
Norton, Clarence J.	Obit - 76. Son: Earl C. Norton.	5-24-1943
Norton, Donald	Cited to the Air Force Academy.	1-31-1959
Norton, Earl C.	Obit - contractor (Norton & Putnam builders) - at 77. Son: Wesley E. Norton; Mrs.. Louis Uptegroup; Mrs. Walter Brewer.	2-6-1950
	Obit - Mrs. Earl C. Norton.	8-11-1950
Norton, Earl L.	Obit. Brothers: Arthur; Stuart; Robert; Wilson. Sisters: Ruth Westcott; Beatrice Norton. Son of John and Carrie Granger Norton. His wife Dorothy Meach Norton died in 1978.	11-24-2000
Norton, Floyd	Sixteen years old, practically scalped in a brush with a train.	10-24-1901

Norton, Lt. H. J.	Picture, information on.	9-16-1924
Norton, James E.	Plumbing Supplies. On Ellicott Street before Urban Renewal. Moved to Evans Street ahead of Urban Renewal. In March 1980 Hunting Company. Taking 51 Ellicott Street - replacing James Pettenella. Asks for a narrow strip behind 53 Ellicott Street - now held by the City for parking - Page site - wants to expand. To build at 46 Tracy Avenue. Sells 49-53 Ellicott Street to the Urban Renewal Agency for \$31,500. Moving to the Winkstern Building on Evans street. Dead at 71. The owner of Norton Wholesale Plumbing.	12-19-1945 10-1947 4-21-1952 1-6-1967 12-5-1977
Norton, Mr. & Mrs. James E.	Norton honored.	1-5-1976

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Norton, John R.	Dead. Sons: Arthur; Earl; Wilson; Stuart; Robert. Daughters: Beatrice Norton; Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Wescott.	2-11-1929
Norton, Mrs. John E. (Carrie A.)	Obit - 61. Sons: Earl; Wilson; Robert; Stuart. Daughter: Mrs. Fred Wescott.	10-5-1942
Norton, Medad S.	Owner of Pan-American Sheds on State Street, to be vacated by A. E. McVea, Norton to run. Sells the sheds to Elmer Kellogg.	10-30-1905 1-16-1906
Norton, Sarah E.	Volunteer nurse in ? War granted a pension of \$12 a month. Lives in Washington.	2-17-1887
Norton, Stuart R.	Author of a book on the history of area railroading - Winegar article.	1-26-1988
Norton, Vivian V.	Norton, a chemist, and John A. Will, proprietor of an auto supply store at 3 Jefferson, set-up INA Cleaner Co. to sell polish for autos.	5-7-1931
Norton, Wesley	Sells a house and garage at 255 Bank Street to C. C. Bradley.	10-27-1934
Nothnagel Realtors	Ad with pictures of all employees.	12-17-1994
Notre Dame Antique Show	The first show a success - 1,000 visited it.	12-1-1964
Notre Dame Field	The new track at Notre Dame Field dedicated Saturday.	4-27-1967
Notre Dame High School	The Rev. Edward Ferger proposes a Catholic High for the parrish - when funds are available. A plot on Union at Richmond taken. Work on to start in the spring. The name chosen for the school. The Bishop approves - only school so named in the diocese. The name Notre Dame chosen for. Father Ferger reports on the proposed Catholic school. Rector says the new high school will be built when costs recede. Father Ferger says the elementary school will be built first - then the high school. \$200,000 gift for the new school. Picture of the proposed high school. Appeal for the school posted; drive to be May 27th and 28th. The diocese to administer the school - not the parish. Curran Bennett Inc. of Buffalo gets the contract. Picture of the ground breaking ceremony - a large crowd attended. Service by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Mallet from St. Peter's in LeRoy - Dean of the County Clergy. The building fund reaches \$69,000.	1-13-1941 3-28-1945 4-1-1946 12-9-1947 12-10-1947 4-14-1949 5-16-1949 9-26-1949 11-9-1950 4-25-1951 4-26-1951 5-7-1951 5-21-1951

Foundations being laid.	5-23-1951
The building fund is now \$131,149.	5-28-1951
Picture of the foundation being laid.	7-27-1951
Joseph L. Jensen appointed Principal.	8-6-1951
Picture of the start of brick work.	8-10-1951
Classes start September 7th at St. Anthony's Community Center.	8-27-1951
Fifty-eight enrolled - 41 from Batavia.	9-5-1951
Progress of progress on the building.	9-17-1951
Picture of the cornerstone being laid.	10-15-1951
Picture of steel work going up.	10-25-1951
Herlihy the new head of - Jensen ill.	12-8-1951
Girls get new uniforms.	2-6-1952
Picture of Notre Dame uniforms.	2-26-1952

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Notre Dame High School (cont)	Holy Cross sisters here.	4-26-1952
	Grading starts around the school.	6-19-1952
	Volunteers landscaping.	7-18-1952
	Picture of teachers for - opens September 30th.	8-23-1952
	Picture of, ready to open Wednesday.	8-30-1952
	Appeals to the state for use of school buses.	9-2, 5-1952
	To operate its own buses - uses 4 buses.	9-2-1952
	Honors members of the first class now in orders.	9-5-1952
	Dedicated, 1,500 attend.	9-6-1952
	Gets gift organ - picture.	9-10-1952
	Use of Woodward Field held illegal - Board of Education attorney rules.	9-15-1952
	Rev. Herlihy to appeal the ruling.	9-16-1952
	Mrs. Woodward gives funds to purchase a field for.	9-18-1952
	The state rejects request for school buses.	6-8-1953
	Acquires land on Union Street for an athletic field - gift of Mrs. Woodward - Klimczak property.	7-16-1954
	Picture of graduation, Notre Dame High.	5-27-1955
	Picture of the first graduates.	6-17-1955
	St. Mary's buys property on Union Street.	7-23-1957
	Rev. Eugene F. Kolb, principal.	6-23-1961
	126 to graduate at.	6-22-1962
	Plans an antique show for next fall.	4-1-1964
	Picture of graduation.	6-28-1965
	Picture of.	7-17-1965
	Antique show tomorrow.	11-27-1965
	Picture: Father Herlihy marks the 15th Anniversary of.	9-9-1967
	Graduates 104.	6-24-1968
	Sisters of Holy Cross not to teach here next year.	4-13-1971
	Felician Sisters - 6 - assigned here.	4-15-1971
	Rev. R. J. Keppler, principal.	6-23-1971
	Lease Woodward Field referred to Albany.	8-25-1971
	Lease Woodward Field referred to Albany.	9-4-1971
	Felician Sisters now teaching.	9-4-1971
	Plans an Open House. Picture of.	2-21-1972
	Picture of in the snow. To have an Open House - picture.	3-2-1973
	Rev. David Scheider becomes principal.	5-15-1974
	To graduate 105 Sunday.	6-19-1974
	Sister M. Dolata, assistant principal.	8-31-1974
	Lay teachers on strike - school open.	11-22-1974
	Teachers still on strike.	11-25-1974
	Fire alarm empties the strike-stricken school.	11-26-1974
	Strike continues.	12-2, 3-1974
	Lay teachers picketing.	12-9, 12-1974

Lay teachers accept new terms.	12-13-1974
Tuition up \$100 - now \$750 all over the diocese.	2-6-1975
Enrollment now 351 - 18 above last year.	9-6-1978
Appeal to rescind a ruling prohibiting students who change school from playing athletics - lost.	12-6-1982
Scheider to take a year from administration to teach.	8-23-1985
Scheider resuming administration.	7-28-1986
Father Leising to take a parish at Portageville and Canasaraga, NY.	7-28-1986
Flooded basement closes the school.	10-1-1986
All gussied up over the summer by volunteer painters.	9-2-1988
Scheider retiring.	6-19, 20-1989
James G. McAuliffe the new principal - picture.	7-11-1989

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Notre Dame High School (cont)	McAuliffe, new principal. John E. Parnell, vice-principal.	8-16-1989
	The new principal, James McAuliffe, makes academics a priority - picture.	12-2-1989
	Set adrift from the diocese - local people to see to the financing says the Bishop.	10-25-1990
	To appoint 19 Trustees Monday.	5-21-1991
	To hold tuition at \$1,990.	6-17-1991
	Report, pictures of the graduation.	6-24-1991
	To buy the school building from the Diocese.	1-16-1992
	James G. McAuliffe, acting principal since Fr. Scheider left, taking leave - Nicholas A. Borelli to act until a new man is chosen.	2-20-1992
	Wins the Class D basketball title.	3-23-1992
	Wins state basketball championship.	3-24-1992
	Planning a hockey team.	4-17-1992
	Graduation.	6-29-1992
	Report on the graduation, pictures of the graduates.	6-30-1992
	Colleen S. Brade, 1982 ND graduate, replaces Cizmar as director of development.	
	Fr. Cizmar now the assistant principal.	9-12-1992
	Cynthia Elmore, 1979 ND graduate, the commencement speaker.	6-19-1993
	Principal, Nicholas Borelli, dead.	3-7-1994
	William Sutherland named the acting principal.	3-23-1994
	ND Task Force studies the future of the school.	6-23-1994
	Frank Ferrando, 1956 ND graduate, chosen the new principal.	7-19-1994
	Frank Ferrando starts as the new administrator - picture.	8-25-1994
	Trustees eliminating the assistant principal position - Cizmar to leave for parish work	9-1-1994
	Opens with a new principal.	9-6-1994
	One of ND's earliest graduates now the head of.	9-7-1994
	Dedicates the chapel to Sacred Heart to honor the former school, now closed.	11-16-1994
	Pleased with the work of the task force that evaluated the present, and suggested the future.	11-30-1994
	Principal Ferrando sets-up the Nicholas A. Borrelli Giving Society for donors who give \$1,000 or more to the school.	12-12-1994
	Graduates.	6-26-1995
	Planning a Night of Enlightened Elegance to balance its Sports Boosters Night.	8-4-1995
	Opens to a musical theme, some new activities, improvements, gifts of parents.	9-7-1995
	Sets up a new system; dividing governance between the principal and the board chairman. John C. Dwyer the new chairman, succeeds Robert J. Bausch who was president of the board in past years.	12-2-1995
	In a flap over Christie Lamie (q.v.).	12-14-1995
	Raising admission requirements.	3-9-1996
	Graduation issue.	6-15-1996
	Graduation reported - graduates listed.	6-24-1996
	Rejoices in Capital Fund.	10-15-1996
	Starts a drive for a capital fund of \$1.2million, with \$840,000 already raised.	11-13-1996
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	2-27-1997
	Reveals tuition financing program with the help of the Bank of Castile,	

	Lockport Savings.	3-3-1997
	Pictures, list of honor students, graduating class.	6-23-1997
	Sends one Senior to Scotland, has two seniors from Europe.	10-29-1997
	Replica of Our Lady of Lourds building - on the school grounds - picture.	5-16-1998
	Graduation Special - pictures of graduates - graduation mass was May 31st.	6-20-1998
	Notre Dame Grotto the site of local support for the study of Hunter's Hope - son of Buffalo Bills' Jim Kelly.	2-15-1999
	Girls win the basketball state championship.	3-29-1999
r	A gift from Bell Atlantic puts 10 computer terminals in the ND library.	4-22-1999

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Notre Dame High School (cont)	Sisters of Mercy giving a three story cross from the front of the former St. Jerome Hospital to. The cost of moving and installing the cross by Mrs. Leo Bauman. The cross to be installed in memory of Leo Bauman.	9-16-1999
	Dedicates the Robert E. Radley Performing Arts Center with band rehearsal. The band organized three years ago.	12-17-1999
	The school honors graduates, gives scholarships, honors citizens - pictures.	6-19-2000
	Registration up, 270 registered, limit set at 300.	9-9-2000
	Accredited as a Middle States Association school after a thorough review among 182 in the state.	12-16-2000
	Marks its 50th year - receives Honorable Mention by the Chamber of Commerce.	2-24-2001
Nu-Way Market	One of the food stores has asked for a permit to build on Bank opposite St. Jerome Hospital.	8-22-1945
	Danaley-Faxan closed on Main Street (51-53) last fall. Built a new building on Bank - a self-service store with 10 times the former floor space - 10,000 sqft. To open as Nu-Way - the same manager, James C. Eadie. Danaley-Faxon of Buffalo is a subsidiary of American Stores of Philadelphia.	4-9-1949
	The new store is opening - picture.	4-13-1949
	Sells the building on Bank Street to Joseph L. Watson. The store operation is not affected.	3-16-1951
	Operators of Nu-Way and Acme Markets to use the name Acme here.	3-15-1961
Nye, Edward F.	The driver of a fire truck that ran into cars on the way to a fire to have a hearing.	1-25-1929
Nye, Vernon	Aged 20, makes a sketch of Jack Dempsey and gets Dempsey to autography it. An ex-Batavian, makes a drawing chosen for publicity by Blood Drive - picture.	2-22-1936 11-24-1951
	Visiting his parents at 30 Walnut Street. Has executed paintings for Ingalls Shipbuilding.	8-14-1956
	Winegar on - local born artist.	9-3-1965
Nylons	Lines up to the Smart Shop to get nylons - picture.	3-14-1946
	Picture of lines waiting at Carr's for.	3-14-1946
	Woman offers nylons for living space.	6-12-1946

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O and K Trojan	See: Trojan Industries for history.	
O and K A.G.	Orenstein & Koppel buys Trojan Industries. [Construction and mining machinery division of O and K AG.]	7-22-1986
	Trojan closed.	2-28, 29-1992
	Building sold to the Skalny family of Rochester, NY.	10624-1996
"Oak Grove"	A new subdivision of the village now laid out - north of the New York State School - west of State Street.	2-11-1892
	Bought by a syndicate - Count de Kappello the representative here. (Tompkins Farm	5-18-1892
	Stranger looking for - told it is a swamp - he departs.	11-18-1893
	Addition - Tompkins Farm - lots being sold - man asks for a lot on Evergreen Ave.	3-20-1894
	Twenty acres between Oak and State offered for development.	8-30-1966
	Burke Builders of Lackawanna get Oak - State area for development.	
	[See: Burke Builders]	10-6-1966
Oak Grove Addition	Mixed up in a case now in court in Albion.	6-15-1894
	The whole Oak Grove story. Began in 1891. Maurice H. Neal now holds all the mortgages. Is attempting to sell off lots. L. J. Tompkins one of the mortgagees.	
	[Was area Tompkins farm?]	5-2-1895
	Sold to Charles Brumsted of Batavia - 64 acres - by Augustus Schrader.	11-4-1895
	Foreclosure procedures against R. G. Tompkins and others.	12-3-1895
	T. G. Stewart, owner, west side of State Street, 65 acres divided into 8 parcels of 12 acres each. To be sold.	9-27-1902
Oak Orchard	Disuse and decay obvious at.	7-30-1926
Oak Orchard Game Management Area	See: Wildlife Refuge.	
Oak Park Motel	A group of hotel, restaurant, and motel men plan to buy property at Oak and Developers plans revealed.	6-26-1959
	Motel owners are fighting the sale to Treadway - file a taxpayers suit to prevent the sale of property owned by the City to Treadway without offering it at a public sale. Vito E. Baudanza and his wife Marie; Enzo Juliano and his wife Gina; John Repicci and his wife Clara.	9-1-1959
	The Chamber of Commerce urges the sale.	9-2-1959
	Attorney asks the motel owners to post \$100,000.	9-3-1959
	The City still offers the Oak Street site to Treadway.	9-4-1959
	The Chamber asks the motel owners to end their suit.	9-5-1959
	J. E. Brown on the great Motel Controversy.	9-10-1959
	Motel owners were told that the City sold the site legally.	9-15-1959
	A temporary injunction against the sale of the site by the City to Treadway.	9-23, 24-1959
	The Oak Street site is back in court.	9-25-1959
	Motel owners ask for a zoning change for 182 Oak Street.	9-29-1959
	Picture of the proposed motel.	9-30-1959
	Motel owners propose a new motel at 182 Oak Street, map - sketch.	10-27-1959
	Motel owners now want a site next to the Treadway - on the other side of Oak	

from 182.	11-17-1959
The Planning Board is against a zoning change to accommodate the motel owners.	12-22-1959
New plans for Oak-Park - zoning change refused.	1-13-1960
The Planning Board turns down the plans.	1-18-1960
John Repicci and Joseph P. Fallon ask for a zoning change for a motel at Park Rd.	4-13-1960
J. E. Brown on the change in the area that Treadway, Oak-Park, and the Army Reserve Center make.	6-3-1960
Tonawanda Valley Land & Share Co. Inc. - James L. Randall the head - plans to build a 52 unit motel on Oak at Park Road.	7-16-1960

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Oak Park Motel (cont)	The City Council approves a 20 unit motel at Oak and Park. Will start after the owners of the site get a building permit after December 28th. Permit finally approved. Leo J. Fallon, John Repicci, and others. The twenty unit motel to cost \$175,000. Work on the motel resumes. Owned for about 18 months by Frank Slominski and Lucy K. Wlock. Sold by Slominski and Wlock to Vincent and Anna May Della Rocco of Ontario for \$500,000.	11-29-1960 12-7-1960 12-30-1960 3-3-1962 11-19-1986
Oak Street	Clarence A. Northrup of 45 Washington Avenue to build homes on Adam Rupp extension - west side of Oak - sell on installment. Next for rebuilding as part of the Arterial System. The Council urges the State to do Oak Street. Work off for this year due to a lack of State funds. The way now clear to start work on. The State is asking for bids for Oak Street work. Picture of tree cutting on. Losing <u>all</u> its trees. Work on speeded up. Rainy weather is hindering work. Picture of the start of paving on. C. P. Ward to replace sidewalks and driveway entrances along. Gordon Lowrey, engineer, using refaced steel wiring in the Oak Street surface. J. E. Brown on the progress - or lack of - on Oak, now nearing completion. To get 110 Oak trees. Sidewalks going in. Monroe Tree Surgeons planting 112 Oak trees on. Picture of Monroe Tree Surgeons planting Oaks. The Council okays a vote - no parking on. Work ends Friday. The Governor cuts the ribbon opening Oak - picture. K of C asks for a zoning change - refused. See: Treadway. Motel Owners. Oak-Park Motel. New proposal for Oak Street site - a Howard Johnson Restaurant. Cement being poured for a new bridge - necessitates a detour. Picture of progress on the bridge. Four lanes on the Oak Street bridge open - two closed for repair. Winegar gives credit to Mayor Gabriel for persuading the State to plant Oak trees on after rebuilding. The City Council proposes banning parking on the full length of. Options being studied on parking. Editorial on the parking ban.	2-5-1907 2-24-1954 3-2-1954 5-21-1955 11-8-1955 3-30-1956 6-7-1956 6-22-1956 6-26-1956 7-11-1956 8-15-1956 9-12-1956 9-20-1956 9-26-1956 10-22-1956 11-6-1956 11-12-1956 11-15-1956 11-29-1956 12-13-1956 2-5-1957 2-6-1960 9-21-1963 9-24-1963 11-15-1963 10-7-1983 6-29-1999
Oak Street Bridge	Plans for a new bridge and street extension offered. The Council approves funds for the bridge. Berg Engineering putting in the foundations. Picture of the start of construction. Picture from the air of progress on the bridge. Rock hinders work on.	9-18-1952 9-30-1952 12-4-1952 12-19-1952 4-18-1953 6-4-1953

	Cement being poured for - necessitates a detour.	9-21-1963
	Picture of progress.	9-24-1963
	Four lanes on are open - 2 closed for repair.	11-15-1963
	South bound lanes, closed since June for repairs, now open.	12-4-1993
Oak Street Extension	Seven houses and a store must go for bridge approach.	9-16-1952
	Plans for a new bridge, street extension, with the engineer.	9-18-1952

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Oak Street Extension (cont)	Picture of West Main at Oak where the extension will go - including the "old jail", Clark house.	9-22-1952
	The Council okays funds for the bridge.	9-30-1952
	Bero Engineering is preparing the bridge foundations.	12-4-1952
	West Main houses sold to L. T. Casey - for \$50,000. The Old Jail, 157-159 West Main. Double house at 153-155 West Main. Single house at 151 West Main.	12-17-1952
	Picture of the start of construction of the bridge.	12-19-1952
	The sale of houses rescinded - three properties again owned by Mrs. Cosimo Lo Tempio.	1-7-1953
	A house moved from 4 Pearl Street to 125 Pearl Street to make room for the new bridge - picture.	2-5-1953
	A permit given to Harry D. Blick to move the house at 33 South Main to 23 Roosevelt.	3-13-1953
	A permit given to the owner of the house at 4 Pearl Street (the residence of George D. Sutherland) to Pearl Street.	3-13-1953
	Picture from the air on the progress of the bridge, etc.	4-18-1953
	Rock hinders progress on the bridge.	6-4-1953
	Picture of the house at 33 South Main Street ready to move to 23 Roosevelt Ave.	6-26-1953
	The Flatiron Building (Clor's Grocery) to move from South Main to Pearl Street.	7-14-1953
	Picture of the progress on the bridge.	7-15-1953
	Steel beams for the bridge being swung into place.	8-21-1953
	Picture of progress on the bridge.	8-24-1953
	Picture of the bridge from the air.	9-25-1953
	Blacktopping the bridge to finish Arterial work.	10-19-1953
	Picture of the bridge from West Main Street.	10-22-1953
	Picture from the air.	1-19-1954
	The State starts a survey for Oak Street rebuilding. The Thruway will add to Oak Street traffic.	4-5-1954
	Oak Street to be next - not East Main.	5-24-1954
	The State will widen Oak Street if the City agrees to no parking during rush hours.	9-10-1954
	The City reassures the state of its willingness to assist in rebuilding - work to start in 1955.	11-6-1954
	The way now clear to start work on the Oak Street arterial.	11-8-1955
	C. P. Ward the only bidder.	5-10-1956
	Partial traffic while building.	5-11-1956
Oakes, Herbert	To get a medal for saving a girl from drowning three years ago when 14.	4-12-1952
Oakfield	Fire - corner of Main and Maple Streets battled by 20 pieces of equipment.	8-19-1985
Oakfield Builders	File for incorporation. Robert Frey, president. Emil A. Robb, secretary/treasurer.	4-10-1953
Oakfield Farms	Everett Seabury and Herman Berg file a request to operate as.	4-2-1932
Oakfield Farms Dairy	Picture of - Albert E. Scroger, proprietor.	3-13, 14-1953
	Oakfield Farms opening a dairy store on Ellicott at Cedar Street - Albert E. Scroger, proprietor.	8-2-1963
	Full page ad: Opening of.	8-23-1963

Oakfield Independent	Folds after 45 years, Donald A. Wickes the publisher.	4-2-1971
Oakland Farm	East Bethany. Owned by Page Brothers, George A. and Ransom.	no date

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Oasis	The Holland Inn before and after. Gentners was Oasis after the end of Prohibition. Run by Reynolds and Hill. After Hill died Frank and Harding Callan ran it. Loren Gentner bought it in 1940 and changed the name to Gentner's. Hammond had run the Oasis at 407 West Main Street. 25 Evans Street. Edward L. Hammond, proprietor. Frank and Joyce Calcagio, proprietors on Clinton Street.	9-9-1936 5-17-1937 5-24-1938 6-20-1949
Oasis	Beauty & Tanning Shop, 400 Ellicott Street. Interview with Nicole I. Pasi, proprietor.	1-3-2000
Oasis Restaurant	On the corner of Route 33 and Route 237.	8-16-1976
O-At-Ka Milk Products Inc. O-At-Ka Milk Processing Plant	Zoning change sought for. Construction a step nearer. Seeks a sewer connection. Plans for the plant completed. Offices in the Pixley plant, East Bethany. Ground breaking - Carl Espersen Co. the builder. Cornerstone laid. Sewer connection contract let. Picture of progress on. Starts production - picture. In full production - the plant nearly completed. Open House - picture. About 300 visit at the Open House. Doing a record business - no closing for the holidays. Adding new equipment. Milk strike in Buffalo diverts milk to. Plans expansion. Buying 17 acres to build a \$150,000 addition. To enlarge, increase business. Payroll reaches \$200,000. Sales up to \$5million - picture of the evaporated milk assembly line. Stainless Steel tank, the largest of its type in the US, installed on the roof. New tank placed on the roof. Evaporated milk new products. Gets a huge export order. Doubling order to India. Milk volume raised. Union of milk drivers - now independent - joins the Teamsters, Local 645 - Ind. Brotherhood of Teamsters. Filling its first South American orders. Filling a 65,000 order. Larry Cushing announces C. Ronald Carlson, plant manager. Lists an increase in sales. Elects Richard Call, president. Bobb L. Hall, the new manager. Exhibits new product - chocolate milk.	4-16-1958 4-26-1958 4-25-1958 6-24-1958 8-6-1958 9-9-1958 10-1-1958 9-23-1958 3-16-1959 5-8-1959 8-26-1959 11-6-1959 11-11-1959 5-28-1960 12-29-1960 5-2, 3-1961 10-17-1961 2-13-1962 4-23-1962 8-10-1962 11-9-1962 11-15-1962 2-4-1963 2-28-1963 3-6-1963 3-15-1963 5-2-1963 8-20-1963 10-23-1963 10-25-1963 3-31-1964 4-10-1965 3-15-1966 4-18-1966

Gets a permit for land it owns in the town to be taken by the city - so the plant can be served by city services.	5-24-1966
Visitor here from Nepal.	9-16-1967
Has a record year.	3-14-1968
Ends tenth year a record.	3-20-1969
Picture of the installation of storage tanks.	5-13-1970

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O-At-Ka Milk Products Inc.	Gets a permit to build 6,700 sq.ft. to cost \$15,000 - Manning, Squires & Henning.	1-12-1971
O-At-Ka Milk Processing Plant (cont)	Spending 470,000 to expand.	3-22-1971
	Installs an evaporator - can process 50,000 pounds of whole milk an hour.	3-31-1971
	Profits are up.	3-16-1972
	Plans a new building for the fall - 18,000 sq.ft., to cost \$37,500.	12-19-1972
	Bobb Hall of heads the Evaporated Milk Association meeting in Chicago.	1-24-1974
	Uses milk from farmers who are members of three area cooperatives. Bobb Hall, general manager.	November 1977
	A Japanese group is here studying milk processing.	11-21-1977
	Sponsored by: DairyLea, Buffalo and Rochester; Upstate, Buffalo and Rochester (a coop of 7 members); Niagara County Milk Producers Coop Corp.	March 1978
	Principal offices are in Batavia with branch manufacturing plants in Collins Center and Mayville.	4-17-1978
	Building an Equalization Basin - to treat plant wastes. To cost \$100,000.	
	Manning Squires & Henning - mostly underground (really a reservoir for wastes).	4-18-1978
	Asks for a permit to build 14,004 sq.ft. on the milk drying building.	11-8-1978
	Expands to produce a new product.	1-25-1979
	Seven from Pakistan survey milk processing.	6-19-1979
	Belongs to: Upstate Milk Cooperative of LeRoy; DairyLea Milk Cooperative of Pearl River (sic); Niagara Milk Cooperative Inc. of Niagara Falls.	July 1979
	Milk Processors are on strike - want more than Presidents 7% - belong to Local 791 Teamsters Union. More on O-At-Ka's processing.	7-2-1979
	Strike settled - within the President's guidelines.	7-6-1979
	Hall takes an executive post at DairyLea.	4-1-1981
	Michael F. Herron, new manager.	1-11-1982
	Takes its 8th gold medal for butter at the State Fair. Retail sized package stamped golden cow. Owned by Upstate Milk Coop; DairyLea Coop, and Niagara Milk Coop.	9-3-1982
	Interview with Michael F. Herron on - started as a means to use surplus milk stock.	6-7-1983
	Workers are striking for better scheduling.	7-1, 2-1983
	Strike settled.	7-8-1983
	Ronald Van Allen of Wyoming the new head.	12-2-1983
	Ammonia fumes overcome two.	6-19-1984
	Herron, former head of, the new general manager of DairyLea Manufacturing Div.	12-7-1984
	Surcharge on sewer use may cause O-At-Ka Milk to provide its own sewer treatment.	3-8-1985
	John Widger named the new president.	5-15-1985
	Interested in getting steam from on energy recovery plant.	6-18-1985
	Survives recent milk products plant upheavals - sees more trouble in the future.	3-13-1986
	Expanding - renovating at a cost of \$2 million - picture.	4-7-1986
	General Manager, Robert J. Przybylski, as signed to leller (sic). Herron Left and Przybylski came in August 1984.	7-9-1987
	Closes its Collins plant due to a milk shortage.	8-12-1987
	Produces a 68 pound pat of butter for a pancake Pen Yan hopes will set a record - picture.	9-23-1987
	Gets a grant to make frozen sour cream.	8-23-1988
	Manager Robert J. Przybylski quits - the plant is managed by a management team.	2-9-1990
	Herbert W. Bisnak the new head - also head Upstate Milk.	2-27-1990
	Proposes a congenital energy plant to use steam and supply energy to NIMO.	October 1990
	Niagara Mohawk approves - to use Sithe Energetics Inc.	10-31-1990
	1990 an excellent year for - drop in milk prices may change the picture - president	

Paul Kirsch reports at the Annual Meeting. To use power from Sithe Energies USA soon to build next door.	3-16-1991
Drop in milk prices tough for.	3-16-1991
Expanding - introducing new products: Aspice Iced Coffee - will profit from co-generation firm next door - Robert Stawson, marketing manager.	2-20-1992

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O-At-Ka Milk Products Inc.	O-At-Ka - said to be from a Seneca word meaning opening or beginning.	2-20-1992
O-At-Ka Milk Processing Plant (cont)	Gets a State grant of \$30,000 to train or retrain employees - employs 112.	4-21-1992
	President Kirsch reports, at the Annual Meeting, assets of \$24 million, total sales at \$89.7 million - receipts of milk 479.2 million pounds.	3-23-1993
	Ad: Try our Iced Coffee - 5 flavors. Gold Cow Dairy Products.	3-28-1993
	Man rescued - John Ladd, Jr. - after falling 40' into the drier while cleaning it.	11-4-1993
	Depends on new products to keep the company profitable - picture.	3-22-1994
	Perry's Ice Cream of Akron honors O-At-Ka - among many others - as Vender of the Year.	5-23-1994
	Adds a new product for 8 to 18 year olds - Chocolate Moose.	8-30-1994
	To bottle Chocolate Moose for Hersey.	1-24-1995
	Earnings for 1994 up, new products sell well, iced coffee down, Kalu iced drink up, etc. - reported at the Annual Meeting.	3-21-1995
	Wins a gold medal for cheese from the Cheese Making Association.	10-14-1995
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	2-8-1996
	Students visit - pictures.	1-14-1997
	Record earnings for the year.	3-26-1997
	To build an 81,000 sq.ft. warehouse expansion at the City-Town site. D. A. Tufts to build.	7-2-1997
	Reports a good market in 1997 - picture.	3-24-1998
	Planning to expand its offices.	3-24-1998
	A proposal to add a third evaporator delayed for an environment survey.	10-21-1998
	Pleased with 1998, expects more in 1999, continues to grow. (Ended relations with Sithe Energetics during the year - to which it attributes some of the year's profit.	3-18-1999
	Annual Meeting reports profits, some expansion in 1999.	3-16-2000
	Gold Cow brand butter wins in Wisconsin.	4-29-2000
	Gets an award for butter - picture.	5-9-2000
	To add 35,000 sq.ft. for bottling and canning facility - to add 20 to 30 jobs - now employs 280(?)	1-24-2001
Oatka Trail	Picture of and story about the Hermit of the Oatka Trail - Sherman Burrige.	9-17-1932
	LeRoy bans truck travel on.	4-28-1992
	A letter protests the taking of gravel from trail the area.	3-28-1993
Oatka Valley Milk Association	County Project leaders favor.	3-11-1927
Oberle, John M.	To manage Dipson Theater - worked with John Osborne in Ohio.	3-31-1947
	Dead at 58.	4-9-1979
O'Brien, Bernard R.	Obit - 64.	3-19-1952
O'Brien, John	Interview with, senior vice-president of Ducks Unlimited, Inc.	6-26-1995
O'Brien, Karen	Local woman, pharmacist in Brockport, saves a woman by checking her prescription for interaction with other prescriptions she takes.	12-10-1998
O'Brien, W. J.	To manage the Batavia Dry Cleaning Co. at 15 Jackson - was Fred Priestler's saloon.	11-12-1910
	Buys Dry Cleaning Co.	1-23-1915

O'Brien, W. P.	Buys Box Ball Alleys, 24 Main, from J. W. Elliot - he will redecorate.	9-9-1909
Obscene Literature	Mayor Gabriel asks the police to pick up obscene magazines - 4 found here.	1-25-1956

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O'Connell, Dr. Alfred C.	Chosen president new college.	11-11-1966
	Begins full-time duty.	2-20-1967
	Picture of - to be inaugurated.	10-19-1967
	Inauguration.	11-3-1967
	More.	11-4-1967
	Resigns for a Connecticut post.	4-20-1970
	Going to a two-year college in Maryland.	7-15-1971
O'Connor, Albert	Asks for a license for a restaurant on Park Road facing Richmond.	9-10-1951
	Bernard E. Hanley buys O'Connor Restaurant. Hanley's Bar - or Restaurant.	1-15-1972
	Alex Giuliano reopened the place as Alex's Place in February 1989.	
O'Connor, Bernard L.	Obit - 64, of 6 Walker Place.	3-19-1952
	Obit - Mrs. Bernard L. O'Connor (Bertha B.)	2-16-1976
O'Connor, Dick	Of Buffalo, to open Optical Office at 8 Jackson Street.	2-4-1963
O'Connor, James T.	Sells his restaurant at the Downs to Bernard E. Hanley. Operated by the O'Connor family many years.	1-15-1972
O'Connor, John	Buys Toussaint & Tock Grocery at 503 East Main on mortgage sale.	7-9-1918
	Opening a store at 503 East Main.	7-11-1918
	Trietley on.	1-8-1955
	Winegar on O'Connor and harpsichords.	3-14-1963
	Picture of O'Connor and Bergen Piano Co.	11-27-1965
	To demonstrate the harpsichord and piano at the State School.	4-22-1966
	Article on, picture of. O'Connor on harpsichords.	6-19-1971
	Produces fortepiano after ten years of work.	10-8-1976
	Finally established in the Industrial Center.	7-16-1977
	More on his new location.	7-21-1977
	O'Connors' fortepianos.	2-28-1978
	Winegar on O'Connor's piano workplace.	5-9-1978
	O'Connor and Son instructors at Brockport in instrument building. Reside in Bergen.	2-17-1984
O'Connor Restaurant at Downs	Bernard E. Hanley purchases the restaurant - operated by the O'Connor family for many years.	1-15-1972
	Reopened as Alex's Place in February 1989.	
Octagon House - Akron	Article on. Past & Present column. Built by Charles Rich in 1885	9-25-1937
	Article on.	4-28-1967
	Page of pictures.	12-13-1995
Odd Fellows	Majestic Lodge no. 754. Batavia Lodge no. 72.	
	Batavia Lodge 197 Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) was instituted circa 1880, in a hall on Ellicott Street, the former St. James Church. This was approximately where the present Ponderosa Restaurant is located - thence to the second of the First National Bank Building and then to the basement of the National Farm and Home Center on East Main Street. It consolidated with the East Pembroke Lodge 194 IOOF in 1956. Majestic Lodge 754 IOOF formed from Batavia Lodge 197 IOOF in about 1896 having their first lodge in a large wooden building opposite Jackson Street on the old Alva Place, vacated by the YMCA. From there they moved to the Massey-Harris Office Building on	

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Odd Fellows (cont)	corner of State and Main Streets. They surrendered their charter in 1965. The Eureka Encampment Lodge IOOF for many years met in the Batavia Lodge 197 IOOF surrendered their charter in 1937. That was the end of the IOOF in Batavia.	
	Mr. Hilchey	
	Lodge 1997 IOOF instills (sic) in August 1868. Majestic Lodge 754 IOOF installed in June 1896. Richmond Encampment 67 Patriots Militant instituted.	8-21-1872
	The Batavia Lodge is fitting the third floor of the Post Office building for use of the order.	3-12-1883
	Dedicate their new hall.	4-27-1883
	Naomi Lodge no. 9 (colored). Installation of officers in the new lodge held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Miss F. Jones, president; Mrs. H. Clay, treasurer;	
	Mrs. H. J. Dixon, first officer; Mrs. Haley, mem.	9-3-1885
	The Batavia Lodge, Schiller Lodge and LeRoy Lodge join to greet Grand Officer.	1-27-1887
	Forming - to take a hall in the McDonnell block. The Lodge to be formed when the rooms are ready.	4-21-1896
	Fifty Odd Fellows attend at the Presbyterian Church.	4-27-1896
	Lodge to be dedicated June 4th.	5-16-1896
	700 here last night - Lodge at the corner of Center and Main. [See also: North]	6-5-1896
	In remodeled quarters on the 3rd floor of the Post Office building.	10-22-1901
	Celebrate their 83rd Anniversary.	5-3-1902
	To buy the old St. James Church.	4-27-1907
	Buy the church for \$11,500.	6-1-1907
	Raising bonds.	7-5-1907
	To take possession by April 1, 1910.	10-16-1907
	Canton Batavia no. 72 formed.	1-12-1909
	Take the old St. James - \$4,500 paid formerly - \$500 from the treasury, while the price is \$11,000.	6-3-1909
	Savacool and Hiscutt get the contract to rebuild the church, on Ellicott Street, for.	4-21-1910
	To raffle a horse and buggy at the Fair in September.	4-23-1910
	The Temple on Ellicott Street is almost ready.	8-12-1910
	Description of Odd Fellows - formerly St. James Church.	8-20-1910
	The Temple is now complete, Open House on the 30th.	8-26-1910
	Description of the new Temple.	8-31-1910
	48th Annual Encampment here - 500 attend (history?).	5-28-1912
	Majestic Lodge has an option on the old YM on Park Place.	12-14-1912
	Will YMCA property.	12-20-1912
	Vote to purchase.	12-27-1912
	The Majestic Lodge given an order to organize a Home Association.	3-20-1913
	Clergymen protest the raffle of an automobile by.	5-17-1913
	Clergymen oppose the IOOF Fair - against games of chance of all kinds.	5-19-1913
	IOOF Fair every night - not a success, due to objections of ministers.	6-24-1913
	Sheriff Hart visits the IOOF Fair - finds no games of chance.	6-25-1913
	The Majestic Lodge may break even on the Fair.	7-2-1913
	Find lost money at the Fair.	7-3-1913
	The Majestic Odd Fellows to put up a merry-go-round on Park Place to make up for the loss at their Fair.	7-26-1913
	To auction off a car that could not be raffled at the Fair.	5-26-1914
	The Majestic Lodge hopes to wipe out its debt on their Park Place Home by a Carnival - to make up last winter's loss.	6-4-1914
	Ministers insist on strict enforcement of gambling and game laws at the IOOF Fair.	7-17-1914
	All gaming schemes closed at the Fair.	7-18-1914
	Carnival profit not large - about \$300.	7-20-1914
	The Batavia Lodge to reopen the Temple.	10-27-1914

Theater promoters take an option on the Odd Fellows Temple on Ellicott Street.
500 from Genesee and Niagara Counties here.

2-6-1920
10-14-1920

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Odd Fellows (cont)	Burn their mortgage.	12-29-1920
	The Batavia Lodge no. 197 organized in August 1868 with 5 charter members.	
	Rebecca Lodge no. 37. Majestic Lodge no. 754 formed in 1896, Clayton	
	Shed, NG. Rebecca Lodge no. 207. Canton Batavia no. 72. Eureka	
	Encampment no. 116. Genesee Encampment no. 40. I-X-L Batavia Lodge Club.	
	From the Directory and North. Scheller Lodge (German) founded in 1886.	no date
	Temple sold by to Walter Buxton for the Standard Oil Co. To go to the third floor	
	of the First National Bank - now occupied by Miss Blount's Business School.	8-26-1926
	The Batavia Lodge is moving to the third floor of the First National Bank Building.	10-12-1926
	The new Temple in the Bank building now open.	10-21-1926
	The Majestic Lodge buys the Taggart property on Park Place, west of the	
	present Temple.	9-6-1930
	The American Legion Band to play for the Odd Fellows Carnival - opposite	
	the Fairgrounds.	8-5-1932
	Nearly 200 attend the Majestic bazaar.	11-4-1938
	The State Odd Fellows 77th Annual Session here at the Richmond.	5-25-1942
	The Majestic Odd Fellows and Rebeccas on a picnic.	7-18-1950
	Officers of the Majestic Lodge no. 754 - meeting over 62 Main Street.	7-26-1950
	Meet over 62 Main.	8-9-1950
	Goal of the Odds Fellows - Community Service.	3-6-1954
	Batavia Odd Fellows now join the Corfu Lodge no. 634.	March 1989
	Article on, says both the Batavia and LeRoy IOOF closed - Bergen is the nearest	
	Lodge.	5-19-1989
Odd Fellows - Schiller Lodge	Holds it first annual ball.	11-20-1886
	With the Batavia Lodge and the LeRoy Lodge to receive Grand Officer.	1-27-1887
	Reception.	2-11-1889
	Celebrates its 4th Anniversary.	5-9-1890
	Remodeling the Hall on Jackson Street.	6-25-1901
Oddities	Purdy's Hotel was the scene of a wedding party - maybe ?	3-9-1887
	Names of the revealed.	3-11-1887
	Bride revealed to be Lilly May, well known member of Buffalo demi Monde.	3-14-1887
	The best man in the above voices regrets.	3-15-1887
	Strange lights on the "Peanut" track - some explode.	2-7-1888
	G. Ranger says the lights were often seen in the past.	2-17-1888
	The death of well known horses listed as news items on page 4 along with the	
	deaths of lesser known people.	1889-1890
	The Perfields have a black cat - also a canary which got loose and was retrieved	
	safely by Tom.	8-24-1888
	For the first time in 30 years the Presbyterian bell was not rung yesterday -	
	Sunday - at 9 o'clock. No one knows how it started.	7-13-1891
	Tobin, the tattoo artist, tattooed a bad picture on a 17 year old, has been in jail for	
	several days. Now has tattooed a veil over the offending picture.	8-8-1891
	J. J. Ryan has a large hickory armchair that has small leafy branches sprouting	
	all over it.	6-1-1892
	Suit over an apple tree on a property line - 1/4 on the lot of Horace K. Smith of	
	Bank Street toward which it leaned. 3/4 on the lot of Mary Geary of North St.	
	He cut it down.	7-29-1892
	The suit starts.	7-30-1892
	Mary Geary gets \$3 damages plus costs - coming to \$4.33.	8-1-1892
	The clerk at the Hotel Richmond, J. Hugh Millay, called D. K. Chaddock at 2am -	
	on rising, Chaddock found the house full of coal gas.	11-25-1892
	Mysterious light seen here and there in the farm section of Elba.	3-22-1893

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Oddities (cont)	Mrs. Maria Rowe looking for her husband who left for a selling job - Anthony Maurice.	4-30-1894
	Couple married on the platform in front of the grandstand at the Genesee County Fair.	9-26-1894
	Lizzie Christopher pleads in court not to jail her father or (the) family (will) have nothing to eat. She won.	10-27-1894
	The horse of Frank Pratt of Otis Street ran away, turned on the track ahead of a train, ran 3½ miles ahead of the train, across three bridges. Found unhurt, cutter without a scratch.	2-17-1896
	Lamplighter Fiske has found 1,600 sparrow eggs in electric lights in 6 weeks - 121 of them yesterday.	5-27-1896
	Lamplighter Fiske says he has now taken 1,800 sparrow eggs from the arc light globes.	8-20-1896
	Parrot Pasha dead in Batavia at 22 Ross Street, owned by Dr. & Mrs. E. E. Snow. Buried in the back lawn. Dr. Snow in Africa got him as a bedraggled chick - could swear in Arabic - not in English.	8-21-1896
	Old letters stored in the Court House written applying for jobs were found and sent to people to embarrass them.	11-2-1897
	William Miller in jail over night for drunkenness - cold night - started a fire using his wooden bed - the fire got out of control - Miller badly burned.	12-3-1897
	1. One neighbor accuses another of theft.	8-20-1898
	2. Hair pulling contest - says mostly false anyway.	8-23-1898
	3. Loser says she has no need for a switch - all hair her own.	8-24-1898
	Two men with guns hold up the saloon of Cornelius P. Warren, 25 Evans Street, Jesse James style. One man asleep and missed the whole thing. One in to pay (his) bar bill looks so unpromising they let him go. Wife comes in, takes one look and slams the door behind her.	11-21-1898
	Alderman Moynihan has a well dug 25' through solid rock, finds water, gas comes from the pump.	2-10-1899
	Two lawyers dispute location (of) power to carry village wires - standing in a hole while diggers stand at bay.	1-9-1903
	New location of pole found.	1-10-1903
	House policeman took a cigar forcibly from a man smoking in gallery. The man waited until closing and, as the policeman left the theater, shot him - in Wallace, ID.	q11-10-1903
	One of Charles Trietley's horses got loose and walked upstairs in the barn - it took three hours to get him down as 200-300 people watched.	3-7-1904
	Joke played by autoists - many tramped to gully on Oak Street to see a specter said to haunt the place. Auto passed dragging a sheet on a stick.	6-6-1905
	Alexander Robertson escaped from the hospital in his underwear - fled to a convent - nuns upset.	2-22-1906
	Robertson dead.	2-23-1906
	A local merchant had a place with a player piano next door which played the same piece continually until he knew it by heart and often whistled it. Finally it became the only tune he could whistle. One night he was seen sitting up in bed whistling the tune in his sleep. Past & Present.	2-8-1908
	Merritt S. Dunlap of 115 Summit has a horse with long, curly hair, ears like a bear.	4-13-1908
	Freak horse on view at Chapel stable on Russell Place.	4-16-1908
	3,500 saw the freak horse on Saturday.	4-20-1908
	Young man recently left a rig at a livery stable where, during the day, a hen crawled under it and made a nest. On the way home he reached under the seat for his coat, pulling out instead the hen by the neck. She had laid an egg.	10-16-1909
	Two bare feet - perhaps human feet - found in the freight yard.	2-15-1909
	Feet found to be those of a bear.	2-16-1909
	22 years ago a man bought a suit from John F. Ryan. Was \$5 short and left a ring as deposit. Last week he returned with the money. Past & Present.	2-19-1910

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Oddities (cont)	A young man taking a girl canoeing tried to change seats in mid-stream - when the canoe titted she screamed - he dove over in his Sunday suit, towed the canoe to the shore. Past & Present.	7-23-1910
	A couple wed in Michigan came east to Batavia by car. She wished to make an impression on their arrival and insisted on driving. She hit a rut, turned turtle. She was thrown out unhurt, he had to crawl out from under, but he drove the rest of the way. Past & Present.	7-30-1910
	A City officer was called to the Creek above the dam because boys were reported swimming in the nude - in crossing the dam he fell in, the boys all vanished. The ironical part is, there were no spectators when he started out, but the bank was crowded when he crawled to the shore, including a crowded train just crossing the bridge over-looking the Creek. Past & Present.	8-13-1910
	On a train, several men were together when someone called for a doctor. Dr. Burkhart was approached but said he was only a dentist. They turned to Dr. Clare but he was a vet. Then a matronly woman offered her assistance - a real (med?) (May have been in a Past & Present column)	6-10-1911
	Son left the car when he got a new job - father could run it forward, hired man in reverse.	9-30-1911
	Jacob Keller sent sand to the President, etc. Believes it was gold.	11-17-1915
	One of the Tresco boys, involved in a recent drowning, selling papers: "Read all about me." (Gustaferro child drowned) Past & Present column.	5-27-1916
	The hands on the clock on a bank whiz around in the heat - clock heat prostrated.	7-31-1916
	A soldier annoyed a sergeant by whistling in the ranks. Told to whistle for an hour while the other men were at ease. He whistled the Star Spangled Banner, which brought all the men to attention. After ten minutes of this the men, and soldier, were dismissed.	3-30-1918
	A new baby arrived recently at the home of a local jeweler. Slightly older sister told someone, "My mother always goes to parties, coming home with the prize." Mullers?	no date
	Light in the night sky.	8-1-1919
	Milk cans used in an escape trick by Houdini were made in Batavia, the "tinner" not named. Past & Present column.	3-22-1919
	Police called to get a Chinese Dragon from a tree - escaped from the Carnival - firemen effect the rescue.	9-13-1920
	Gypsies in court, charm the court, get off by offering a baboon to dance, shaming.	10-20-1920
	A youth from 28 Park Avenue forges check, spree in NY.	11-6-1920
	Past & Present column: Story of a mouse that a boy tied to an inkstand at the Post Office.	2-12-1921
	Tears down half a house on spite.	4-25-1921
	Riot follows street preaching.	6-29-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ telling of a driver whose tail light failed on his way through Batavia. In his extremity he helped himself to a red lantern marking a danger spot and hung it behind.	9-3-1921
	Past & Present column: At a recent amateur production a patroness was so devoted to perfection on the set that she was still making improvements at curtain time. Finally the crew had her called to the telephone and the curtain went up.	12-17-1921
	Past & Present column: Louis J. Wals said he would pay for as much buttermilk as Robert Coles could drink. He drank 20 glasses. Bill was 5¢. Home Dairy advertises: "All the buttermilk you can drink for 5¢."	7-1-1922
	Past & Present column: Story of a motorist following a trail of corn in the road. Came upon a motorist who had filled a tire with corn.	10-28-1922
	Past & Present column: Tells the story apropos of a recent high school student's strike, of girls who started to hitch-hike to LeRoy, got taken to Rochester instead, arriving without carfare home - troubles hitchhiking back.	4-21-1923

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Oddities (cont)	Story of a turkey shoot. Past & Present column.	12-1-1923
	Contractor, taking Mr. & Mrs. Weber home from the new high school, finds a skeleton sitting in the back seat of his car, holding a newspaper.	3-1-1924
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Charles Penepent, champion eater - ate 50 pancakes - 25 years old - weighs 130pounds.	1-10-1925
	Ice cream swindle takes in two local boys.	8-13-1925
	Ice cream swindle takes in two local boys.	9-2-1925
	Peter Coco, 13, in extortion plot.	1-2-1926
	Chief Elliott asked for "walking permit". Man wants to return to his old home on foot. Past & Present column.	10-30-1926
	A skunk, with his head stuck in a sardine can, rescued by police without damage to them.	10-17-1927
	Past & Present column: Story of a skunk and police carried by newspapers across the country.	10-29-1927
	Day of hilarity - odd garb - at the High School before exams.	6-15-1928
	Horse tied to a conduit pipe pulls out 3 power cables.	8-31-1928
	Program offered at the Fairgrounds by Rochesterians a hoax. The police had difficulty quelling the howling mob.	7-5-1929
	New Directory lists the address of a bachelor who has recently purchased a home - and adds the name of his intended but not yet married wife - practical joke of his colleague.	1-11-1930
	See: Tree sitting.	7-19, 28-1930
	See: Croquet games.	7-23, 8-2-1930
	Jerome Place, newly oiled, burns when a boy throws a match.	8-28-1930
	A man mysteriously kidnapped from Oakfield Street.	9-10-1931
	Batavia youths admit kidnapping for excitement.	9-12-1931
	Mervin E. Shattuck of 28 River Street has two bloodhounds which cost \$125 each and a diploma by mail from the American Detect. Training School of NY. Waiting for a crisis to use their skills. Got the diploma 5 years ago. Finds children, lost people. Once followed dogs to a lost child - was lost himself and had to fire a shot to attract help. Dogs fight due to boredom. Have to be kept separate.	6-20-1933
	Eugene Smith, 132 (or 32) Bank Street, claims the earth is flat and there is no such thing as gravity and gives his reasons.	7-26-1933
	William F. Edgerton claims a youthful gang beat, burned, tied up, and robbed him. (Little evidence.)	12-27-1934
	See: K-7 - Albert E. Phelps.	5-2-1935
	Pranksters sound a fire alarm during High School Commencement Exercises.	6-26-1935
	Five children on Fairmont and 6 on Norris played croquet for 12 hours - 6am to 6:30pm. In rain coats and umbrellas for the first hours.	no date
	Boys on State Street are tree sitting, aimed at "at least a week" - record of Kingsley Avenue - Ellsworth Avenue.	no date
	Michael Cecero takes 2½ hours for lunch - but comes to work at 5:30 to get more done - a pavement manager.	4-7-1936
	Bonnie Jean Keegan, 652 pounds, here with a carnival - former Batavian.	6-10-1938
	Bonnie Jean Keegan Murdock - died of suffocation from an enlarged goiter.	7-7-1938
	Obit of Roy Redmond - Batavia dwarf - 33.	4-19-1939
	Past & Present column: James Dirks has an appendix scar on his hand - due to skin grafting after burns.	7-1-1939
	Jane Wright of Gaines chosen the first Dried Apple Queen of the entire country. Past & Present column.	12-20-1941
	A milk wagon with two swaybacked horses crossing the country - three women - stops here.	7-29-1946
	Milk wagon travelers resting in Schenectady. See: Goat Woman.	8-29-1946
	Spittoons missing from Leg. Rooms.	5-13-1947

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Oddities (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on a mailman trying to collect 5¢ postage on a letter - is given a deposit-due milk bottle to return to the grocery for his 5¢, which he did.	3-25-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on fire nozzles missing from the High School in 1945 or so, presented to Superintendent caftan on reunion of class.	4-15-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on ? kept in Ellicott Hall in 1925.	4-15-1950
	A prisoner escapes the City lock-up - no one knows how.	12-9-1953
	Escapee caught - doesn't say how he got out.	1-19-1954
	A cow seen tied up to a parking meter before the County Building - hurt in transit and left for a truck to pick up.	9-7-1955
	Red Ionelli (a cat) returns after 10 month, 285 miles.	3-3-1956
	A Robin brings metal foil to its nest - blacks out area.	5-2-1956
	Irving Gillam, baton twirler, has a baton lodge in wires and blacks out Hamlin.	8-11-1956
	Youngsters in Corfu admit painting a horse pink as a Halloween prank.	11-3-1956
	The pink horse to be sheared - rubber based paint.	11-5-1956
	Boys find a nest in Kibbe Park with a dollar bill woven into the material.	3-20-1957
	Problem of what to do with a dog saves the owner from a jail sentence - drunk and disorderly.	3-20-1957
	A woman in shorts refused even to enter the court house to be excused from jury duty.	6-4-1957
	Sam, Branton's new milk horse, leaves driver and starts for home.	6-12-1957
	Hula Hoop sell out at Kresges.	9-15-1958
	See: Desimones - vaudeville alumni.	1-23-1960
	The Health Commissioner Campbell says two sheep and a goat behind 12 Brooklyn not a health menace. They belong to Michael Casey - 4H project. Neighbors say they smell and depreciate property. The reporter noted no smell. Two articles.	7-15-1960
	Picture of a huge footprint under a bridge.	8-1-1960
	More "tracks" at City Hall.	8-2-1960
	Huge tracks up the side of Fix Printing - picture - made by youthful Fix employee.	8-4-1960
	Story of Officer DiAntonio and the skunk.	12-3-1960
	See: Fifty Mile Hikers.	Feb. & Mar. 1963
	See: Abram George, Medium.	no date
	Telephone operator Virginia Oberle gets a call - Mrs. Stanley Slivinski of 8773 Dorman Rd. makes a call and dies - Oberle makes contacts.	5-14-1964
	Odd ordinances still on the books.	8-31-1964
	Winegar tells the story of a woman who left Trailways without paying and sent it from Buffalo later.	12-10-1964
	Oakfield boy sentenced by Richard D. Yunker to jail or digging a hole 6' square. Chose digging.	8-10-1965
	The lad changed his mind and chose jail.	8-11-1965
	A Shamrock flag flies over City Hall attached to the halyard with diaper pins.	3-17-1966
	Sunds make a 1,400 mile trip in a garden tractor.	8-26-1966
	Captain Kidd may have buried treasure in Cowlesville - says Dan Winegar.	2-1-1967
	Robert Peil was tied up and robbed on West Main.	2-27-1967
	Hold-up termed a hoax.	2-28-1967
	A fleeing prisoner, in handcuffs, flees down Main Street followed by police.	10-16-1968
	Jeff Myers of Pavilion barred from basketball because of the length of his hair.	12-20-1968
	Parents appeal Myers ouster from the team to the State.	1-25-1969
	Intruders force a door at the Presbyterian Church and return a microphone taken yesterday.	8-21-1969
	Dennis Haintz had Louis Viele arrested for noise made building the Professional Building on Summit Extension.	6-22-1973
	Viele and Haintz shake hands in Court.	6-30-1973

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Oddities (cont)	An Oakfield woman chases two would-be hold-up men from her lawn with a broom. Gets shot, but not robbed.	10-1-1974
	Story of a cow in the Creek - began earlier.	6-25-1975
	Comments by Holvey on the cow affair.	6-26-1975
	List of silly phrases like "Old baldies never die, they just flip their lid" - Winegar column.	7-30-1975
	After some weeks of publicity and gift of magazines from a publisher inmates at the County Jail get copies of Playboy magazine, plus the centerfold.	3-26-1976
	Opossum first in the Mall - leaves footprints in cement of the pool.	7-9-1976
	A woman on Vernon Avenue watches her neighbor clear his drive, throwing the snow on her driveway, calls the police and then takes a shovel and starts throwing it back. Police say resolution beyond them - if the disputants can't settle it they have to get lawyers.	12-26-1978
	Winegar remembers Neal Smock - how he once pulled in a noisy wedding procession.	1-17-1979
	Greg Phillips suns himself in a deck chair and bathing suit in 30° temperature to shame his boss at the Vinyl Jungle for not letting him go to Florida.	12-17-1981
	Attica upset by Indian haircut - picture.	2-18-1983
	Winegar tells the story of the great mule chase - repeated from the original, April 28, 1981.	7-26-1999

	Rope walker walks a rope over Main Street from the roof of St. James to the roof of the Hooper House.	8-17-1883
	Ad: M. S. Hayes says he has disposed of his vicious horse and is ready to take orders as usual if left at N. W. Stiles drug store.	11-14-1883
	The Art Gallery on Jackson is the only place that serves up blind robins for lunch. If you've never tried them come in. Phil Peters.	5-3-1884
	Young man flipping a silver dollar lost it into a spittoon. Offered to sell it for 50¢ rather than fish it out. The buyer found the dollar was lead.	4-22-1885
	During the first week or so Special Delivery Service business was brisk. Only one letter delivered in December, at midnight, to Batavia editor scaring him almost sick.	1-8-1886
Oddo, Samuel	Hearing for, who hit Luplow in a riot Sunday June 29.	7-7-1921
Odd's-N-Ends	To replace Ryans. Factory bargains store.	7-27-1984
	Moving to the corner Mall store built by Wendy's for permission to build in the Mall area.	no date
	Opening a second store in the former Tops Store.	10-6-1992
	Closing its Mall shop, consolidating in the Tops Plaza store.	2-22-1993
Odell, A. J.	Of Syracuse, the new owner of J. Burt Jones Market, 5 Jackson Street.	9-1-1914
	New fixtures at Odell Market - owned by J. E. Smith Butcher's Supply Co. of Buffalo.	2-7-1916
	Odell's Market, 5 Jackson Street, sold to George C. Hollister of Rochester.	5-13-1918
	Miss Emily Hollister to do business at Odell's, 5 Jackson Street.	9-13-1918
	Odell Co. provision store closed for reorganization, 5 Jackson Street.	11-18-1918
Odell, Dr. Essie A.	Chiropractor, 14 Main Street.	1-29-1919
	Mentioned.	3-1-1920
Oderkirk, Cassandra	Obit - 64.	7-9-1962
Oderkirk, John	Obit.	9-3-1936

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O'Donnell, James P.	Sells his hack business to Sheriff Williams who will conduct it along with his livery business.	3-30-1907
	Auto liveryman, moved fro 108 Jackson Street to 100 Jackson - the former Green Mountain House.	1-21-1919
	Defies a City order not to operate a taxi. Claims he has registrations for two taxis, both he and his wife have chauffeurs licenses.	9-26-1922
	Cleared, need not get a City license.	10-17-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a leather whip - genuine rawhide - owned by O'Donnell, taxicab driver and owner of the hotel building at 100 Jackson Street. Given to him by Abdel Hallen - also known as Tobie Marsie - an Egyptian who lived at the hotel.	2-10-1923
	Sells the Green Mountain Hotel, 100 Jackson, to Sylvester Horgan who has leased it for six years.	2-14-1927
	Buys the Erie Depot, 49 Jackson Street, to move a second-hand furniture store there.	1-23-1936
	Now a furniture dealer in the old station where he used to sell newspapers.	2-1-1936
	Disappeared - it's believed that she eloped with Julius Smith who also disappeared. He wooed her on a merry-go-round.	9-2-1905
	Smith arrested in Middleport - Jennie not with him.	9-5-1905
O'Donnell, Jennie		
O'Donnell, Patrick	The well driver, one of those drilling for a drinking fountain.	no date
	Driving a well at 12 Dellinger Avenue - now down 29' 18".	4-30-1912
	Obit - well driller - age 76.	11-10-1928
Odyssey of the Mind	Seven schools to compete.	1-29-1993
	The program offered by BOCES for a decade gave area students a mental workout at BHS Saturday.	3-13-1995
Oerlicke, Günter and Betty	Ask for a permit to build on Alexander Road - now at 114 West Main.	11-24-1975
	Groundbreaking - picture.	1-26-1976
	Günter now selling Renault at 114 West Main - to move to 8825 Alexander Road.	7-21-1976
Office Building	Zoning variance approved for an office building at 311 Bank Street for Elizabeth Sivvel.	8-26-1983
Office Center	Garlock Office Systems joins national Office Center Dealerships - changes name.	6-17-1996
Office Equipment Exchange	Ronald H. Rutter bringing OEE to the Industrial Center. Now center is only in Lockport.	8-20-1979
Office for the Aging	Head sought for.	2-16-1974
	Roger Tiede appointed head.	5-9-1974
	Getting good reception.	8-2-1974
	Senior Citizen parlay lists activities.	8-22-1974
	Tiede reports for.	12-24-1974
	Three added to the staff.	2-12-1975
	To have a square dance.	2-28-1975
	Locating housing for the elderly.	3-14-1975
	Starts "Smile Call" program.	5-3-1975
	Tiede seeks funding for the year.	5-20-1975
	Starts "Smile Call" to check on elderly who may be at risk.	7-14-1975
	To start a senior meals program.	1-5-1976
	Objectives outlined.	1-26-1976
	Cost of the office is minimal.	3-16-1976

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Office for the Aging (cont)	Tiede proposes meals for the elderly.	3-18-1976

Tiede leaving for a Wyoming County post.	4-7-1981
Lillis - former priest - probable head.	6-24-1981
Obit - Paul Lillis.	?
William Lang chosen replacement.	2-9-1984
Lang leaving to serve as business manager for Pembroke Schools.	4-4-1988
Veronica Szczesny in line as head.	6-8-1988
Szczesny appointed - picture.	6-9-1988
Pfalzer article on.	8-6-1988
Offers tax assistance.	2-1-1989
Szczesny leaving July 1st. [Left July 9th or 10th]	6-12-1989
The County has several vacancies in the Agency - denies its neglecting the Office.	8-2-1989
The County favors Connie Parsons of 16 Montclair Avenue for.	9-13-1989
Parsons appointed (was married in April, is now Connie Boyd). Donald Kirkwood to work on In-House service.	9-14-1989
Officers to celebrate Aging Month by greeting them in supermarkets.	5-1-1992
Needs interim director while Connie Boyd has a baby.	6-3-1992
Pamela Whitmore approved as interim director.	6-11-1992
Pat Darch to become head of the Nutrition Program - meal site meals and meals-on-wheels.	7-13-1993
Jody Copan, Batavia Site manager about one month in June.	no date
Rhea Leight Site Manager.	June 1994
Senior Center celebrated 20 years of service in July 1994 - month of festivities, rededicated patio.	8-2-1994
Connie Boyd resigns as head after a year's leave.	7-20-1994
Report on annual Hearing.	8-2-1994
Pamela Whitmore assumes head of.	10-15-1994
French Garden Picnic in Mercygrove, LeRoy, to benefit Meals-on-Wheels - 220 attended.	8-2-1994
Whitmore lists programs available to those over 60.	8-9-1995
Lease for upper floors of the Senior Center, vacated by the Youth Center, considered.	3-22-1996
Whitmore outlines the consolidation planned - hearing Tuesday July 23rd.	7-2-1996
Consolidation of all offices at 2 Bank Street awaits lease terms settlement.	7-12-1996
Fund to install an elevator is ¾ complete thanks to a gift from Northgate Methodist Church. Picture of Pat Darch filling in for Pam.	8-27-1996
Move of offices from Liberty Street to the upper floor at 2 Bank Street seen for February 1st.	11-29-1996
Darch reveals a plan to increase meals delivered to the homebound.	12-19-1996
The State budget includes funds which can increase meals for the homebound and activities at the Center.	6-13-1997
Offices in Genesee and Wyoming Counties agree senior housing needed.	8-22-1997
Offices now at 45 Liberty packing to move to the second floor at 2 Bank Street - no elevator yet.	8-25-1997
Office at 2 Bank Street now to receive all phone calls.	3-20-1998
Commemorates 25 years by planning for years ahead - picture of the committee.	5-8-1998
Whitmore urges seniors to unite.	12-18-1998
Speakers at the 25th Anniversary dinner announce plans to use the Marshall Fund.	2-27-1999
New grant (Marshall Grant) makes transportation available to many Seniors.	6-3-1999
Picture of the bus purchased by the gift of money from the Marshall Fund to carry handicapped.	8-20-1999
Loose Ends Vending to provide Senior Meals and Meals-on-Wheels from their 700 Ellicott Street plant.	10-22-1999
Sets up a new Social Visiting program under the Muriel H. Marshall Fund - picture.	1-11-2000
	1-21-2000

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Office for the Aging (cont)

The Genesee Senior Foundation, successor to the Senior Advisory Committee, meets at the Senior Center - picture.

5-12-2000

	Pam Whitmore outlines new transportation plans.	9-8-2000
	Reprint of an article by Winegar, October 3, 1978, on early suggestions for an Office for the Aging.	10-20-2000
	Report on the Home Visitor's program.	12-9-2000
Office-Max	Developer proposes a store for Veteran's Memorial Drive across from Wal-Mart.	3-4-1998
	Opens on Veteran's Memorial Drive, part of a chain of office supply stores - picture.	9-14-1998
Office of Education for Children with Handicapping Conditions.	The State is moving the office from Lancaster to Severne Hall in Batavia.	8-31-1938
Office Supply Store	45 Main Street.	
	Robert W. and Harry E. Mullen buy the store from Vincent Parisi.	6-19-1947
Off-Site	Computer servicing company.	
	New company at 22 Ellicott Street - former Moose Home - sells disaster recovery service for computer users. James Leverentz, president.	4-6-1988
Off-track Betting	Off track wagering rejected in Albany.	3-11-1947
	The Assembly okays OTB.	3-30-1949
	John J. Gannon head.	8-11-1952
	Suggested for Batavia.	8-27-1953
	The State Legislature approves OTB.	4-20-1970
	Starts in NYC.	4-9-1971
	Proposed for the area.	5-4-1971
	The Council opposes OTB.	11-28-1972
	Promoters of meet here.	12-8-1972
	WNY Off-Track Betting forms a corporation.	1-6-1973
	Seems detrimental to WNY racing.	4-18-1973
	Meets to plan the local set-up.	6-5-1973
	WNY wants OTB here.	6-19-1973
	The County Legislature is considering.	6-30-1973
	Again.	7-6-1973
	The City Council opposes OTB here.	7-10-1973
	Winegar on.	7-16-1973
	The County is studying the cost of.	7-30-1973
	The City is likely to get the OTB Center.	8-24-1973
	Again.	9-12-1973
	Danny Lullo to head the local office.	9-20-1973
	Batavia approved for.	10-2-1973
	The Legislature says no permit yet to.	10-11-1973
	To open a temporary office in County Building II.	10-20-1973
	Seeks to lease the Grant Store, 113 Main Street.	1-17-1974
	To open in County Building II.	1-25-1974
	The Court denies OTB a permit for a computer betting service.	2-6-1974
	Hopes to open on Derby Day - May 4th.	4-20-1974
	Plans for its office scaled down.	4-26-1974
	To rent quarters downtown.	5-4-1974
	Sketch of the proposed OTB Center.	5-7-1974
	May open in the basement of the Grant Store until Grants Closes.	5-8-1974
	The Batavia office to be "full service."	5-23-1974
	Telephone betting being installed in Grant's basement.	7-3-1974
	Telephone betting managed by Edward M. Carney.	7-17-1974

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Off-track Betting (cont)	Pictures of the OTB set-up.	8-17-1974
	Joseph Lullo is manager here.	8-23-1974
	Opening of - picture. Dial-a-bet betting \$3,000 the first day.	8-27-1974

Ribbon-Cutting.	8-28-1974
Picture of the OTB Center.	8-30-1974
Gives the Downs \$86,398 commission on tax.	10-23-1974
Downs says the entire \$86,398 did not go to them - part went to the Horsemen's Association.	10-25-1974
Receipts top expenses.	11-12-1974
Brings a loss to the City.	2-25-1975
Office workers get a mediator on their contract terms.	4-3-1975
To pay the County \$55,000 in taxes.	4-25-1975
Batavia Downs and Buffalo Raceway to share the profits of.	8-30-1975
To have an Open House Sunday.	11-28-1975
To go into the building at Center and Main, purchased by BS & D Corp - Gautieri.	2-13-1976
The County gets \$11,576 from.	4-24-1976
To have Open House.	10-20-1976
Donald Lullo turned down for head of WNY Betting Association.	1-21-1977
Offers to buy Batavia Downs - valued at \$10 million.	4-18-1978
Now undecided about the Downs deal.	5-11-1978
The City and County get \$213,000 from for loss of revenue because of reduced attendance at races.	5-22-1979
On strike - picture.	10-1-1979
Refuses to negotiate.	10-2-1979
Ratifies a three year contract.	11-12-1979
Hawley says OTB must give the City recompense, even if it moves.	1-11-1980
Says it will move its office - maybe outside the City.	2-8-1980
Hawley asks for a temporary halt to moving the OTB office from the City.	2-27-1980
Fred Herman, WNY Chief of, suspended for not following policy.	3-7-1980
The recession is not hurting OTB.	5-2-1980
Leo J. Grills is the new head. Fred A. Herman retires.	7-5-1980
OTB trolley being moved out.	11-7-1980
Thinking of buying the former Police Barracks.	5-1-1981
Will pay \$95,000 for the barracks if the Legislature okays.	5-8-1981
Sale of the barracks is raising objections, Gautieri says OTB may buy the present building if they wish.	6-11-1981
Gautieri buys the Newberry Building - to give OTB more room for their computer.	7-23-1981
The State refuses a permit for a computer for.	8-5-1981
To buy the barracks site and building.	8-28-1981
Gautieri sues to stop the sale of the site of the Police Barracks to.	9-18-1981
OTB and the City differences settled - OTB to pay both the City and County.	10-8-1981
Gautieri gets a restraining order to stop the sale of the barracks site to - with reasons.	10-9-1981
The Judge dismisses the suit - OTB to build.	11-13-1981
OTB and the County sign sale on the barracks property.	11-20-1981
The Buffalo area pushes for a split in OTB.	1-23-1982
WROTB moves to a less expensive location.	3-6-1982
The Downs offers to run OTB.	3-5-1982
Dominic B. Mancuso replaces Lullo as head of the local OTB. Mancuso declines a permanent appointment.	4-18-1982
Directors are considering moving the office away. Getting more, but smaller bets.	6-25-1982
The Batavia office reports a loss of \$8,355 in September.	10-29-1982
Moving their offices to 700 Ellicott Street, betting parlor to remain through the time of the lease.	1-28-1983
Gautieri, the present landlord, protests the moving.	6-29-1983

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Off-track Betting (cont)	Editorial on OTB moving.	7-1-1983
	The Court clears the way for OTB to move.	8-20-1983
	Stops the use of credit cards.	9-23-1983
	The Court rules that OTB has the right to move.	1-30-1894

Begins moving to 700 Ellicott Street - pictures.	2-22-1984
First meeting at 700 Ellicott Street on March 29th.	3-20-1984
Closing its Batavia office in protest over simulcast broadcasting at the track.	11-30-1984
Trying to close the Batavia office.	7-26-1985
Contemplating tele-theaters - wants to make sure it will be profitable.	3-28-1986
To get \$39,000 in new furniture for the Ellicott Street headquarters.	10-30-1986
John J. Gannon of Western Region OTB says trouble at the Downs is the owners fault not that of OTB.	3-21-1987
Betting at a record high - the Western Region took in \$141.6 million, the Batavia office, \$2.3 million, between January and the end of August.	10-23-1987
Retaining profits in hopes it can buy property for an office.	3-5-1988
The Downs and OTB disagree on simulcasting results and both are losing money.	3-25-1988
Western Region OTB to investigate allegations against John J. Gannon.	4-27-1988
Setting up a special committee to investigate allegations against Gannon.	4-28-1988
Gannon given paid leave during the resolution of the allegations.	4-29-1988
The policy of setting aside profits to buy sites for new parlors questioned.	4-30-1988
To meet in Batavia to investigate Gannon.	5-5-1988
Gannon resigns - to escape sacking.	5-26-1988
John T. Feeney replaces Gannon on OTB.	5-27-1988
Revising its office procedure.	7-26-1988
Offers \$67,500 for a site at the east end of the Mall - to build for about \$320,000.	9-2-1988
Decides to build on the east side of the Mall - doesn't own the site yet - Shackleton & Roberts of Buffalo to draw the plans.	9-23-1988
The Batavia office is accused of favoring children of important officials in hiring.	10-3-1988
Buys the Mall site - to build a 4,000sq.ft. betting parlor on the east corner.	11-19-1988
To build in May.	3-24-1989
A sign on the Mall area fenced off for the OTB betting parlor reads "Baker Const. Co."	May 1989
Construction progressing - 1,813sq.ft. facility - \$367,869 price.	7-19-1989
Roberts Shackleton Architects and Builders - on a sign at the construction site.	8-20-1989
The new OTB hall has restrooms.	9-20-1989
Opens - pictures. 4,000sq.ft. of floor space - largest in the area.	10-19-1989
Take increases again.	1-20-1990
To install smoking areas.	3-23-1990
Simulcasting cuts profits at.	5-30-1990
Workers get retroactive pay raises due to a fact finding hearing.	9-28-1990
Increases for clerical workers okayed.	10-26-1990
Wants betting on sports events.	4-15-1991
Wagers down in 1991.	1-24-1992
Take up 9% in January.	2-28-1992
Wants to move from 700 Ellicott Street. Seeks a new location.	4-24-1992
Fact-finder named in salary dispute.	11-12-1992
OTB of WNY to keep its headquarters at 700 Ellicott Street for the next five years.	1-29-1993
Cutting hours the office is open due to a decrease in attendance at.	4-30-1993
Earnings up in 1994.	3-25-1995
OTB disputes the amount owed to the Mall.	5-4-1995
Getting twice the betting of last year.	7-29-1995
Western Region OTB gets a new Ellicott Street boardroom named Kane - for Robert J. Kane.	10-27-1995
Western Region betting up.	10-27-1995
Begins the winter racing season, looks forward to a successful period.	11-28-1995
Finds some loss due to a new casino, but its not catastrophic.	1-27-1997

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Off-track Betting (cont)	Votes to buy the Downs.	5-15-1998
	OTB officials to lobby for permission to purchase Batavia Downs.	6-1-1998
	The Industrial Development Agency favors aiding the sale.	6-4-1998
	The Legislature supports the purchase of the Downs.	6-11-1998
	Agrees to move ahead with the purchase.	6-26-1998

	Moving to acquire the funds for the purchase of the Downs from bank funds.	7-24-1998
	Purchase of the Downs at \$2.48 million completed.	10-1-1998
	Setting up priorities.	11-3-1998
	Ad says OTB has moved to the Downs.	12-14-1998
	Hopes for good results from the move.	12-31-1998
	Erie County asks the State not to license the Downs this year - OTB displeased.	1-19-1999
	The local OTB offers simulcast of races and a million over five years for support by Hamburg Raceway here.	1-30-1999
	Erie County rejects OTB's offer.	2-12-1999
	OTB determines to have racing this year - pictures.	2-20-1999
	The NY Racing Association cuts the Simulcast line to WNY parlors during the Kentucky Derby.	5-3-1999
	Simulcast connection restored.	6-8-1999
	The State Attorney General rules that the racing laws do not allow OTB to run a pari-mutual horse racing track - OTB dismayed.	6-11-1999
	Sells its former Mall office to Benchmark Group - the sale to be if the group redoes the Mall. Benchmark wants to rebuild the Mall, and the plan depends on getting control of 75% of the area. The sale by OTB included in the arrangements.	8-27-1999
	OTB is planning a budget for the opening of the racetrack - optimistic, anyway.	10-1-1999
	Applies for 106 racing days in 2000.	12-2-1999
	To spend \$280,000 to remove asbestos from the grandstand and walls.	2-25-2000
	Talks show progress toward a license.	3-25-2000
	Switching its long-distance information provider to Frontier Communications.	4-29-2000
	The Downs may see racing in 2001.	5-25, 26-2000
	Interview with M. C. Basinait, president of the Western Regional Group, bets the Downs will open.	7-31-2000
	Earned about \$65,000 renting space in the Downs during the year.	12-1-2000
	A Board Member criticizes OTB for buying the Downs before getting a racing license.	12-14-2000
	Genesee Legislature supports an OTB license.	1-25-2001
Ogden, Rev. James	See: Hamilton-Ogden [as he was when preaching in Batavia].	
Ognibene, Josephine	Picture of, on the Army Nurse Corps' 51st Anniversary.	2-9-1952
	Picture of, congratulated by J. F. Dulles on promotion to Major.	11-21-1956
	Miss Ogniben's nephew welcomed by Mrs. Eisenhower in the same hospital where Miss Ognibene nursed the General.	10-18-1957
	Promoted to Lt. Colonel.	12-20-1962
	Honored for exceptional service - Anita Award, in New York City. Got her degree as a graduate nurse at Meyer Memorial Hospital in 1940. Entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1945. Picture.	6-13 or 14-1965
	Cited for exceptional service.	3-21-1966
	Her mother's obituary says Josephine is now retired.	1-5-1972
Ognibene, Steve	Wins the Adirondack Snowmobile award.	2-12-1976
O'Grady, J. L.	Sgt. O'Grady, in Syracuse saves the life of a woman. The son of Brigit O'Grady of 400 Towers.	7-3-1973
	Winegar on, of the State Police.	3-9-1987

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O'Grady, John F.	Son of Patrick J. O'Grady of Harvester Avenue - ordained.	3-28-1957
	To celebrate his first Mass at St. Joseph's on June 4th.	5-22-1957
	Report on O'Grady's Mass - picture.	6-8-1957
	Obit - 48.	1-29-1977
O'Grady, Patrick	Mrs. O'Grady and 5 small children caught by the war in Ireland [O'Grady is the	

	chef at the Veteran's Hospital].	6-6-1940
	The State Department appealed to for help.	6-7-1940
	Says it will cost too much to bring his family home - \$800.	6-11-1940
	The O'Gradys are on their way home - their way paid to New York.	6-19-1940
	The O'Gradys are back in Batavia - picture.	6-24-1940
	J. E. Brown on, retired VA cook, 132 Harvester.	11-11-1958
	Obit. Sons: Rev. John; Vincent and James of Corning; Thomas and Jerome of Batavia. Two daughters.	no date
O'Grady, Thomas	Landlord at Arlington House.	November 1895
	Installs bowling alleys.	11-23-1895
	Starts the Arlington Bowling Club.	2-11-1896
	Buying land adjacent to the Cottage Restaurant - and his bowling alleys.	6-27-1896
	Moving to Cottage on State Street. [Arlington became an office building]	9-15-1896
	To run hotel Medina - sells his bowling alleys and the Cottage Restaurant to Philip Perfield.	2-17-1897
	Asks \$1,807.94 for two investigations, \$1,610 for the Schoenberg case, \$137 for and Indian case.	12-24-1915
	Offers a bill for \$2,916.94 for working on the Dominic Charles (Chardo) murder case.	12-6-1918
	To sue the Supervisors for payment.	12-11-1919
	The Supervisors reduce O'Grady's bill - \$15 a day, down from \$25 a day.	12-18-1919
	Dead in Buffalo. Wide reputation as a detective.	1-30-1920
	Former resident, inventor of a ball-throwing machine for baseball batting practice.	5-4-1977
Oh, Dr. Keun Chang	New doctor to start practice.	5-4-1979
	To take the practice of Myron Williams on July 3rd.	6-13-1979
Ohlson's Bakery	325 Ellicott Street.	
	Fined for unsanitary conditions. Marvin Ohlson, proprietor.	7-25-1972
Oil Crayons	B. F. Calkins to build an oil crayon factory in Rochester.	4-12-1892
Oil Dealers	J. R. Whiteside, agent for Standard Oil.	4-6-1895
	Kerosene up ½¢. Oil 12¢ a gallon.	4-11-1895
	M. E. Forward, oil dealer, team ran away.	12-15-1898
	Whiteside sells out to the grandson of his wife - Fred Hilton.	1-30-1899
	R. O. Burt buys the oil business of E. Forward.	9-13-1899
	Petroleum dealers organize - Tri-County Council	2-28-1959
	J. D. Dibble - Kendall dealer in 1947, now sells Quaker State. Sold Kendall to Upson Maybach.	6-28-1962
	Pure Oil Corp. takes over the drilling contract in the County.	12-4-1964
	Humble Oil dealers meet at the Treadway.	12-3-1965
	W. W. Griffith Oil Co. acquires Phelps Brothers - to distribute Mobil - 50th Anniversary of founding.	3-30-1972
Oil Doctor	Opening soon at 4003 West Main Street, next to the Country Falls Car Wash.	
	Have your vehicle cured.	10-5-1995
	Prosper. Owners: Tim Wilkes; Dave Ficarella; and Sam Costanza of Batavia.	
	Dr. Jack Wilks is a silent partner. Picture.	2-26-1996

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Oil Spout	10 minute oil change.	
	Jerry L. Reinhart and Gerald P. Condello to open a quick change operation at 50 Liberty Street (back half of the former bus terminal lot) - picture.	4-7-1982
	Ad in the Pennysaver says the Oil Spout has a second location at 1010 Transit Road in Brockport. Quaker States' #1 lube installer in the country.	May 1992
	Reinhart and Condello opening a second Oil Spout in Warsaw.	12-13-1993
	Has installed a computer system than can track your car's complete service history.	7-31-1995

	Adding shops in Geneva and Geneseo. Already in Batavia, Warsaw and Brockport.	10-14-1996
	"10 minute oil change" - in Batavia since 1982. Started and owned by Jerry Condello, Sr. and Jerry Reinhart. Employs about 20 now.	10-15-1996
	Reinhart and Condello open a sister business - Batavia Brake and Inspection, 6 Liberty.	8-30-1999
O'Lacy's Irish Pub	5 School Street. Ad: Now open. Built on the site of Grundler's Second Hand Shop, which was earlier John Secord's electrical fix-it shop. Vies for a record Great Guinness Toast - picture - 168 in O'Lacy's at 11pm. Celtic music group at for St. Patrick's. Organizing for the 3rd Annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Owners Kent and Nancy Ewell. Bands, 30 groups to march - bagpipes, etc.	6-5-1997 no date 2-27-1999 3-18-1999 2-25-2000
Olcott, Eleanor (Mrs. Ralph M.)	Eleanor Mann marries Ralph Olcott. Obit - 72.	10-18-1937 5-19-1976
Olcott, Harlow O.	Transfer house on Wood Street to Olcott for \$1,550. Obit - worked at Batavia Metal Products. One son: Ralph M.	6-9-1903 6-4-1948
Olcott, Mrs. Harlow O.	Visiting son, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Susat. Mrs. Olcott and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Susat, visiting other daughters: Mrs. Edward Susat; Mrs. Donald Susat in Ohio.	1-12-1957 10-16-1957
Olcott, Ralph M.	Marries Eleanor Mann - lived across the street from each other. To build a \$5,700 house at 7 Richmond Avenue. Resumes post at the Bank of Batavia. Named manager at Marine Trust Co. here - picture. Vice-president of WNY Marine Trust Co. Lifts the first shovelful for the YM addition. Chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal. To retire after 47 years in banking - picture. [He was with the Bank of Batavia and its successor Marine Midland Bank]. Died Thursday, January 29th. Obit - dead at 94.	10-18-1937 4-29-1941 7-26-1945 1-3-1950 8-6-1955 5-15-1956 1-20-1967 9-30-1968 1-30-1998 1-31-1998
Old Age Rolls	The County assumes responsibility for old age cases on January 1st. The City old age records turned over to the County, the City Old Age department is abolished.	12-27-1940 1-2-1941
Old Guild Gang	Reunion. Former Polio patients from the Crippled Children's Hospital in Buffalo. Fourth reunion. Meeting in Barre.	8-8-1955 8-14-1956 8-15-1957
Old Heidelberg Restaurant	Article on, picture of Fritz and Loni Joos in South Warsaw, NY.	9-8-1979

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Old Home Week	Suggested. Week of the Fourth suggested. Plans for presented. Plans for presented. Week of the Fourth proposed. Coupon in the paper for readers to vote. Clergymen against the Carnival. 80% of readers are against.	7-8-1910 11-26-1910 2-12-1913 2-19-1913 2-26-1913 3-22-1913 3-24-1913 3-25-1913

	Proposed for the week of the County Fair.	12-10-1920
	C. L. Carr, Chairman for.	1-13-1921
	Pageant being prepared.	8-11-1921
	Entertainment Thursday night, Fair Week. See: Genesee County Fair.	9-23-1921
	Organization meeting last night.	4-19-1933
	Committee plan for July.	4-27-1933
	Ads now around the City for.	5-20-1933
	Old Home Week number - with articles on business firms.	6-28-1933
	Program - pageant.	6-29-1933
	Opens with an address by the Mayor at the Land Office.	7-3-1933
	Scout events mark Old Home Week.	7-4-1933
	Parade last night, etc.	7-7, 8-1933
Old Orchard Trailer Park	Clinton Street.	
	Kenneth Miner, proprietor.	2-1-1960
	Kenneth G. Miner and George R. Miner sell the trailer park to Robert Pettinger of Pittsford.	4-23-1970
	Miner seems to be the owner - called Country Meadow?	5-23-1974
	The State to hold hearings on Miner Homes and park for environmental violations.	8-19-1975
	See: Kenneth Miner after 1975.	
Oldest Citizen	Etta Ware, 104 - obituary.	4-7-1958
	Cosmo DiFabbio, 100 (102 at death) - oldest citizen.	9-23-1961
	Ida L. Bryant, 101 years old - Batavia Nursing Home.	2-23-1970
	Mrs. Catherine Cassidy reaches 100.	12-10-1970
	Jay Gallup reaches 100.	12-26-1974
Older Boys Club	Older men over 64 to meet at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Attica - a dozen or so came.	1-25-1939
	Meet in Batavia.	10-12-1940
	Have dinner at Youngs.	8-23-1947
	Picture of.	3-6-1952
	Meets - requirements: 60 years old.	3-6-1952
	Meet in Pavilion.	3-25-1952
	AAAAA to have Liar's contest. [Attica, Alexander And All Around Attica]	2-23-1953
	Meet in the Stagecoach Restaurant in Attica.	4-1-1954
	Meeting at Victors.	9-29-1954
	To Seven Springs - guests of William Russell.	7-22-1955
	Plan a Ladies Night at the Alexander Methodist Church.	8-30-1956
	To meet with Golden Agers.	9-21-1957
	Orice S. Hubbard, charter member and president for 20 years, produces the Charter - which is to go to the Attica Historical Society. The organization started to help older men get acquainted - meet monthly.	5-1-1962
	Plan a Ladies Night.	6-23-1963
	Gulles(?) talks to, at dinner in the Bethany Town Hall.	12-20-1977
	Meets -picture.	6-30-1979
	Still meeting.	December 1995

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Oldsen, Gilbert	Accepts call.	5-5-1936
	New pastor at St. Paul's moves here.	6-5-1936
	Honored by the congregation and friends.	9-26-1958
	To be honored for 35 years service to St. Paul's.	6-4-1971
	Has been head of the Eastern Division of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.	
	Elected interim head for 10 days during the removal of the former head.	4-12-1976
	Completes 40 years here.	6-7-1976
	Preaches his farewell sermon.	9-10-1976
	Pastor Emeritus celebrates his 90th birthday, 65 years in ministry - picture.	3-6-1999

Oldsen, Mrs. Gilbert (Olga A.)	Obit.	5-26-1987
Oldsen, John	Appointed to the US Air Force Academy.	5-12-1964
Oldsmobile Company of Batavia	See: Batavia Garage.	
O'Lacy's Pub	On School Street - offers a bit of Ireland - picture.	4-28-1997
O'Leary, Cornelius	Opens a cut glass manufactory on North Street with Raymond and Robert Powell.	12-4-1911
Oleo Margarine	George Hayward accused of selling Oleo.	5-20-1908
	Hayward fined \$50.	5-21-1908
	Hayward again charged by the State.	10-2-1908
	Raymond Clark fined \$100 for selling colored oleo.	11-1-1910
Olin, Bonita	Ass't. Manager of Manufacturer's & Trader's - succeeds Suttell.	1-12-1981
Olin Avenue	Olin and Allen to be cut to the west from Holland Avenue.	9-19-1908
Olivadotti	Burglar enters the Olivadotti house (see: Roberts) with a shotgun. The gunman was Donald W. Roberts (3am).	2-22-1957
Olive Branch	Health shop.	
	Pepper Trietley open the store at 234 Ellicott Street - Tom Stamp, assistant.	4-8-1977
	Owner Paul Piscatelli finds competition from chain stores - says he has one of the largest collection of herbs in the region.	11-21-1998
Oliver, Ben	Interview with the Genesee County Mental Health Clinic therapist. His wife Evelyn is a library clerk.	1-19-1998
	Invited to explain the festival Kwanza at Robert Morris School.	12-2000
Oliver, Joseph B.	Article on Oliver's Candy.	8-21-1939
	Picture, story of Oliver's - secret of success hard work. Says, "in our country you can make a success out of any business if you work hard enough." Came to Batavia 20 years ago during the Depression. Found no job. Made water blanched peanuts with a recipe handed down in the Oliver family. Went well. Shipped all over the US and Canada. Also gets big tourist business. Later dipped peanuts in chocolate thereby starting his candy business.. Specialties are his Halloween candy kisses and especially their Christmas ribbon candy.	12-19-1950
	Moderator at a meeting of the National Confectionery Assoc. in NY.	1-22-1951
	Named vice-president of the Association of Retail Confectioners.	6-6-1952
	Full page Ad: Oliver's Candy Easter offerings - with a picture of "Bugs Bunny" suckers.	3-23-1953
	One of 14 cited by Candy makers at their convention.	2-25-1954

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Oliver, Joseph B. (cont)	President of the Association of Retail Confectioners of the United States.	6-14-1954
	Joseph and Mrs. Oliver to attend a convention of candy makers in Chicago where he will preside.	6-5-1959
	Picture of Oliver's chocolate bunnies.	4-14-1960
	Trietley on - picture.	6-4-1960
	Dead at 59 - picture.	6-28-1961
	Leaves an estate worth \$168,905.63. Moved from Montclair to 211 West Main, where he made candy in a barn, sold it in the house in 1937. Retired from the business June 1, 1960. Moved to Livonia. Started with water blanched peanuts, added peanut clusters - developed other specialties. Lived on	

	East Road, Conesus Lake.	2-28-1963
Oliver and Milne	To open a dry goods store at 107 Main Street - C. L. Carr not mentioned.	9-19-1905
	Incorporated at \$10,000.	9-22-1905
	To open at the end of the week. Oliver, president. Milne, vice-president.	
	C. L. Carr, secretary & treasurer - in New York buying new stock.	10-9-1905
	C. L. Carr in NY buying stock.	3-6-1906
	Vance Carr at.	7-27-1908
	Improving the store, including a basement sales room.	5-7-1909
	Carr going to Newark.	10-2-1910
	Mr. J. S. Milne dead - store to have sacrifice sale (Ad).	11-16-1916
	Clearance sale.	1-3-1919
	Going out of business. W. Vance Carr, manager - C. L. Carr - Oliver & Milne.	2-15-1919
	Firm dissolved.	6-3-1919
	See: C. L. Carr Co.	
Oliver Brothers	Of Rochester, buy a site on West Main at Montclair, to build an auto accessory and supply store.	5-10-1921
Oliver's Candy Company Oliver's Candy Store	Business started during the depression when lost job - Mrs. Oliver his partner.	8-21-1939
	Creates a "Bugs Bunny" sucker - sells to Loft Candy Co.	3-21-1953
	Commended by Kettle Co.	3-25-1954
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Picture of 400 boxes of Oliver's candy going to men in the service - sent by the County Service Committee.	12-5-1955
	Develops dietetic candy.	8-21-1956
	Advertises frozen pudding with fruit cake flavor.	12-14-1959
	Paper-thin ribbon candy.	12-19-1959
	Ad: Oliver's ice-cream - "always your best buy."	7-3-1959
	Harold Oskamp buys Oliver's.	5-27-1960
	Trietley on Joseph Oliver.	6-4-1960
	Picture of Oliver's chocolate business.	8-14-1960
	Pictures of the process of making bunnies.	3-19-1966
	Oskamp purchases 1647 Monroe Avenue, Rochester - will operate as a retail candy store.	9-19-1967
	Harold Oskamp, president of, purchases candy making machinery to treble capacity.	3-15-1971
	Page of pictures of.	4-13-1974
	Page of pictures of the making of ribbon candy.	12-5-1974
	Genesee Farms Inc. purchased Oliver's.	8-30-1977
	Page of pictures.	12-20-1978
	Rose & Bill Betteridge feted - Winegar.	4-4-1979
	Robert Pacer and Al Metz, managers - pictures.	10-9-1979

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Oliver's Candy Company Oliver's Candy Store (cont)	Plans year of 50th Anniversary. Robert Pacer, manager. The secret of success is the blend of chocolate, recipe not changed in 50 years. "After Mr. Oliver's death, the business was operated for 17 years by Harold Oskamp, now of Caledonia. Purchased from him by Genesee Farms in 1977."	3-24-1982
	Gets honors at the International Confectioners Convention in Toronto.	6-19-1982
	Celebrates its anniversary with Santa - Winegar.	8-5-1982
	Picture of, preparing Christmas candy.	12-5-1985
	Winegar on.	12-16-1985
	Article on Ronald Drock who learned candy-making from Betteridge.	8-23-1989
	John Hodgins, renewing Oliver's sign finds it a classic, lit by theater sign bulbs, maybe made by Ted Snell.	8-21-1990

	Winegar talks of Lillian Slominsky who marked the tops of chocolates for years - and other information on Oliver's. Robert C. Pacer, manager.	12-3-1991
	Winegar remembers a record sized chocolate rabbit - this year's rabbit is larger.	3-13-1992
	John Quincey buys the candy store from Robert Pacer, to keep all 33 employees, Pacer to stay as manager.	1-28-1998
	To expand, more parking to the east, later more work and sales space.	2-21-1998
	New manager, John Quincey, landscaping the parking lot, mural on the fence along the creek. Phase 1 - picture.	6-29-1998
	Has a Chocolate House, new paintings on the fence - picture.	10-23-1998
	Viele Construction Co. adding 800 sq.ft. of space to the 1,400 sq.ft. store, planning to expand the kitchen. Has made an entrance from Route 98 earlier. John Quincey the owner - picture.	7-17-1999
	Special Section to celebrate the enlargement of. History, Christmas poem, pictures.	10-13-1999
	Chosen by the Chamber of Commerce as the Business of the Year - picture.	2-26-2000
Olmsted	Ancestor Chart.	
Olmsted, Albert C.	Dead at 57.	4-7-1904
Olmsted, Allan S.	Offers his LeRoy House to the village of LeRoy.	8-29-1911
Olmstead, Grace	In suit over injuries from an accident.	12-14-1931
Olmsted, Harold LeRoy	Born (in) LeRoy - left the family home in the '50s. Shelgren. Died - 85. [News report in the Batavia Daily News called him Harold W. - no such name in the Buffalo City directory. The obituary in the LeRoy Gazette says he died in Springville. Buffalo Public File: R-91 B-5 Ser 28 p196-197. Courier Ex. Focus: 9-8-68:31. Courier Exp. 2-25-1960	no date 3-19-1972
Olmsted, Horace R. (Col.)	Dead at 73.	7-29-1885
Olmsted, C.C. Olmsted & Co.	M. S. Dunlop and C. C. Olmsted buy the feed and grain business of Parsons & Co. on Ellicott Street. Will move to 30 Main Street and run under the name of C. C. Olmsted & Co. Parsons to retire. Olmsted the lumberman files a claim against Swan Street baseball grounds for lumber for the bleachers. Olmsted and Dunlop close business.	9-30-1896 8-6-1897 9-6-1897
Olp, Charles E.	Former Division Superintendent of New York Central - lived here. Now in charge of the Syracuse division.	5-31-1932
Olsen, Helen	BOCES nutritionist elected State President.	8-27-1980

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Olson, Eric	Interview with, first warrant officer for the Sheriff Department - picture.	5-20-1991
Olson, Linda	New director of the Center for Independent Living - to expand services, publicize its work. Worked with the Council on the Aging. Now with the YWCA. Her husband is with Bail Boxes Inc. Interview with.	8-5-1989 8-3-1992
Olympics	Joey Cintorneo to San Francisco to try out for.	7-2-1932
O'Malley, John M.	To start as Postmaster January 1st. Sworn in as Postmaster. Appointed Postmaster - was in LeRoy.	12-30-1965 1-5-1966 2-27-1974

	Picture of in the Post Office.	3-5-1974
	The new president of the State of New York Branch of the National League of Postmasters.	5-24-1974
	Named Postmaster of the Year by the NY State League of Postmasters.	5-21-1976
	Loaned [to] Washington. Replaced by Goetz?	February 1979
O'Mealis and Gallagher	Frank O'Mealis and Joseph Gallagher buy Batavia Steam Laundry on East Main St.	1-15-1901
Oncology Center	See: Batavia Radiation and Oncology Center.	
On-Cue	A book, movie, and music store. Opening in the Batavia Commons Plaza on West Main Street - former Video Factory.	12-9-1998
	Set to open.	12-16-1998
	Full page ad for the Grand Opening.	1-2-1999
Onderdonk, E. W.	Onderdonk and George Roth are planning a restaurant at 73 Main.	3-29-1890
Onderdonk, Henry L.	A harness maker, bankrupt.	3-4-1890
	Marcus Short bought Onderdonk's harness business - worked for Onderdonk.	3-15-1890
	Obit - 71.	5-17-1892
Onderdonk, Ross	Leases 4 Liberty Street - a three story apartment house; to make a garage and sales room for Moon cars, Stewart and Lincoln.	4-12-1924
One Batavia Properties Inc.	Owner of the Sheraton Convention Center. [Monroe-Genesee Racing] V. J. Gautieri sues One Batavia for unpaid work for on the Sheraton Motor Hotel.	5-6-1987
One Lap of America	See: Yates, Brock.	
One Stop Party Shop	New shop opening at 29 Liberty Street.	5-13-1987
	Opened by Police Investigator John Michalek and his wife Patti.	5-27-1987
	Patti explains Strip-O-Gram; says crank calls supposedly for gifts at Flowers by Dick Burton, not from One Stop.	2-28-1990
	Patti Michalek - owner of One Stop Party Shop and Bridal Fantasies signs for a new shop in Liberty Square Mall - when ready.	10-29-1990
	Article on.	10-31-1990
One-Way Traffic	Signs ordered months ago for a trial of one-way streets - still not here.	8-22-1958
	Signs arrive.	8-23-1958
	Picture of one-way traffic on Jackson Street.	8-25-1958
	Not all traffic one-way - picture.	8-26-1958

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One-Way Traffic (cont)	Richmond, proprietor of a gas station at Center and School Streets, say his business is down 10%.	9-9-1958
	The Planning Board recommends ending one-way streets.	10-20-1958
	The City admits it cannot find a satisfactory traffic pattern.	10-22-1958
	The Council votes to end one-way traffic.	10-29-1958
	J. E. Brown on.	11-5-1958
	Traffic reversed on Bank Street - to run south.	November 1958
	Ivan Cromwell retained as attorney to comb..... one-way traffic.	11-14-1958
	One-way trial extended to February 15th.	11-19-1958
	The Council approves one-way streets.	2-10-1958
	One-way traffic law Sunday.	2-14-1959
One World Products, Inc.	Phil Smith starts a catalog sales [Forest Catalog] to sell renewable forest products.	2-8-1993

	Merged with Amazonia of California, a company that also sells products created in tropical rain forests.	5-25-1996
	Moved to the Industrial Center in the summer of 1998. Now the largest distributor of rain forest products.	3-22-1999
153 Corporation	William Dipson and John G. Osborne take the Elmira and Medina Theater under the name 153.	6-26-1952
Oneida Creamery	10 Jackson Street in the 1920 Directory.	11-19-1925
	William J. Griffith creamery manager.	7-14-1928
	Mentioned - still functioning?	4-23-1929
	Grand Union Tea Company buys Oneida Creamery Dairy Stores, including one at 16 Jackson Street.	7-9-1931
	Not held liable for a fall on the sidewalk in front.	
On The Job Training	Started.	12-12-1974
	See: Job Training.	
Opera House	See: Dellinger Theater.	
Optical Center	John L. Rock, formerly with Batavia Optical Company, opening his own optical center at 206 Bank Street.	12-14-1976
Opti-Mrs.	Wives of Optimists have their first meeting.	2-22-1949
	To meet.	10-19-1951
	To help crippled children.	1-25-1956
	To install. Mrs. Hickey out-going. Mrs. Andrew Riso the incoming president.	5-9-1956
Optimist Club	To be formed.	9-11-1928
Optimists	Organization meeting.	5-19-1948
	Meet on Monday.	6-5-1948
	Welcomes members. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey the temporary chairman.	6-22-1948
	Dr. Hickey the first president.	7-6-1948
	New Optimist Club.	7-8-1948
	Gets its charter.	7-16-1948
	To have a dance in the Park Place lot.	9-20-1948
	Wives of Optimists have their first meeting.	2-22-1949
	Charles H. Navarro elected president.	3-28-1949
	Set essay contest.	10-26-1949
	Elections projected.	2-7-1950
	License bicycles for free.	4-11-1950
	Defeat the Lions Club.	8-24-1950

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Optimist Club	Rehears "Tune Time."	9-8-1950
Optimists (cont)	Merchant's page for.	9-30-1950
	The audience liked the Optimist's show.	10-3-1950
	William J. Bender of Oakfield president.	11-6-1950
	Award essay prize.	12-6-1950
	150 at the Optimist's party.	12-18-1950
	Robert L. Wirtz, president.	2-6-1951
	Plans Easter Egg hunt in parks.	3-24-1951
	Picture of the Easter Egg hunt.	3-26-1951
	Slates a boxing match - work is with area boys.	4-11-1951
	Opti-Mrs. Elect Mrs. Joseph Davis president.	4-24-1951
	To decorate a room in the Children's Home.	4-24-1951
	Plan a boxing show.	5-8-1951
	Mat Reagan talks to.	5-22-1951

File for incorporation.	5-23-1951
John DiCarlo prepares boxers for Optimist's Sports Night.	5-25-1951
Past President of the Batavia Optimist Club is elected to Lt. Gov. of Zone 2.	5-28-1951
Help pick potatoes in Elba.	9-29-1951
Outline objectives.	10-30-1951
Robert Wirtz, president.	February 1952
Honor William Benler.	3-10-1952
Francis R. Masse the new president.	3-19-1952
Hold an Oratorial - Sawdy the Chairman.	4-8-1952
Masse installed as president.	6-10-1952
Meet.	10-30-1952
Started with 32 members, now almost doubled.	11-10-1952
E. W. Parks named Optimist of the Year.	11-11-1952
Robert DeYoung, president.	3-23-1953
Full page to advertise "mile of pennies" for Little League Baseball.	4-24-1953
Past & Present column: ¶ on the Optimist's Mile of Pennies for Youth Baseball.	5-16-1953
Attending a convention.	5-22-1953
Work of praised.	8-15-1953
to destroy unused ice boxes.	10-9-1953
Picture of President DeYoung smashing an ice box.	10-15-1953
Mayor Gabriel becomes a member.	1-5-1954
Name Scout of the Year.	2-9-1954
To induct 13 new members.	2-16-1954
Robert DeYoung again president.	3-8-1954
William L. Kuntz, president - meet at the Moose.	3-16-1954
Make \$400 on "Mile of Pennies."	5-25-1954
Plan a booth for the Fair.	8-18-1954
Award Clifford P. Jones Mem. Essay Cont.	11-9-1954
Sponsor a new Rochester group. DeYoung Lt. Gov. of State Zone 2.	2-2-1955
William L. Bernard, president.	3-23-1955
Regional leaders meet here.	7-17-1955
Andrew Riso, president.	8-28-1955
Man of the Year award given to Lester Brown - chiefly responsible for Little League.	11-15-1955
DeYoung, District Governor, to preside at the Niagara Falls Convention.	4-25-1957
Robert DeYoung, governor of District 1, to preside in Philadelphia.	6-26-1957
Riso elected Lt. Gov. of the District - under DeYoung.	5-7-1957
The National Leader is visiting.	9-26-1957
Community Ambassador(?) to address the Club.	12-3-1957
To sell candy to raise funds.	1-21-1958
To aid Lowes - crash victims. Bernard to manage Little League team.	3-11-1958
Robert DeYoung, backbone of the Club, moving to Florida.	7-23-1958

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Optimist Club	Vincent Callahan speaks on the benefits of Little League.	8-12-1958
Optimists (cont)	Harmon Houseknecht, president.	9-9-1958
	Meet.	November 1958
	Meet.	12-23-1958
	Tour the YMCA.	1-20-1959
	To meet with the Lions Club.	9-16-1959
	Meets Monday noon at Gentners.	3-7-1960
	Lions Cubs beet Optimists Giants.	6-15-1960
	Harmon Houseknecht says he was the last president of the Optimists - says he was called back whenever the Club had a spurt of energy.	10-12-1982
	Seeking members for a new club here - Lockport Sunrise Club sponsors.	4-7-1984
	Meet at the Treadway.	11-7-1987
Optimum Real Estate	Three veteran realtors form a new company: Marian Nicometo, Robert Shell and Charles Doerflinger. Built a new office building at 345 West Main Street.	2-6-1981

Optique	Opens in Kings Plaza - Michael Ilasi, optician.	8-13-1973
	Opening - picture. Robert Maranto, owner. Dick Ilasi, proprietor.	8-30-1973
	Beginning its 3rd year in Kings Plaza.	1-23-1976
	At Kings Plaza.	1-28-1977
	Moves to 113 Main - Michael Ilasi now a licensed optician.	5-19-1977
	Moved - owned by Nick Ilasi and Bob Maranto.	8-15-1977
	Moves to 115 Main Street.	10-20-1977
	Dr. Goodyear moved to - noted. Young Dr. Ilasi left about a year ago - went to Batavia Optical on School Street.	9-8-1980
	Dr. James Goodyear moves to Optique - now at 113 Main Street.	12-27-1980
Orangemen	Guests of the Batavia Chapter. Celebrate the Battle of Boyne at Horseshoe Lake.	7-13-1927
	To parade July 12. [Robert Morris League no. 564 LOL - area in which Batavia belongs]	1-31-1928
	March and hold a picnic.	7-12-1928
Oratorio Society	Formed at Dyke Rink - G. B. Penny to direct.	10-17-1910
Orba, Dr. Lillian	To practice here.	6-18-1973
	Article on, anesthetist.	5-7-1975
	On staff at Genesee Memorial Hospital - article on.	12-19-1975
	A member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, completes his studies to maintain his membership.	5-11-1951
	To head the new St. Jerome Health Care Center in Attica, NY.	11-6-1993
	To retire from general practice January 10.	12-13-1996
Orchard		
	Orchard Amusement park on East Main Street Road opening next week with a new dance hall.	6-27-1924
	William Bentley opening the Orchard dance hall.	7-3-1924
	Obit - William Bentley of The Orchard.	3-16-1926
	Ad: Sharps & Flats at the Orchard. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.	8-17-1926
	Sold at auction to Robert Sheer, manager of the place for Mrs. Ethel D. Bentley.	2-17-1927
	Gypsum miners meet at.	7-21-1927
	Orchard Park Resort on Batavia-Stafford road deeded to Edna Gruber by Ethel D. Bentley. Gruber to refurbish.	2-23-1928
	Dances scheduled for the newly refurbished Orchard - dances Friday and Saturday evenings.	9-19-1928

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Orchard (cont)	Gasoline stove explodes, burning the hands of caretaker George Thomas - damaging the Orchard. Edna Gruber says she has \$12,000 of insurance.	5-31-1932
	The Grange considers buying the Orchard.	1-15-1938
	Picture of, on East Main Street Road. [Once the property of Edna Reeves - also part owner LoTempio - a night club.]	3-5-1938
	A roller skating rink.	10-2-1940
	Mancusos buy the Orchard - from Edna Reeves - east of Temperance Hill.	
	Built on the site of an extensive orchard owned by Stephen Clark.	12-2-1941
	For sale - picture, plus 22 acres, owned by Mancuso Motors - corner of Fargo Rd.	11-8-1956
	Winegar says The Orchard is now an antique auction house owned by Page Building and Federal Restoration. Mrs. Lois McCullough and Phil McBride [some history of the Orchard.]	1-21-1991
Orchard Farm	The farm in East Bethany sold - owned by G. A. and R. I. Page.	10-14-1907
Orcon Industries	Moving from Rochester to the Industrial Center on Harvester Avenue. Bruce Olsen,	

	president, in production a year. Fabricates and distributes packaging material - corrugated and foam products.	7-12-1985
	Out growing available space in the Industrial Center - may build within a year.	
	List of products in an Ad.	2-10-1987
Orcon Prescotech Ind.	Looking for more room - IDA promoting a location on Route 19 north of LeRoy. LeRoy offering Orcon sewer line. The company is now arranging financing for land purchase.	11-5-1987 2-16-1988
Orcutt, Arthur V.	Buys the pool parlor at 39 Jackson Street, formerly belonged to Passlow. In court, accused of allowing juveniles to congregate in his billiard parlor. Acquitted. The State holds up Orcutt's billiard parlor license.	12-20-1944 7-17-1946 7-18-1946 8-29-1946
Orenstein and Koppel	See O and K AG.	
Organization, Inc.	Several organizations join to make Western NY State Health Organization Inc. A Genesee County chapter of above.	2-26-1966
Organizations	List: Monday Whist Club to meet Wednesday. Tuesday Whist Club to meet. Tuesday Grande Club to meet. Literary Lights. Wednesday Reading Club. Shakespeare Club. Thursday Whist Club. Friday Afternoon Euchre Club. Friday Evening Euchre Club. Forty-two fraternal and fraternal insurance organizations in Batavia in 1908. Listed by name.	3-28-1908
	List: Fortnightly Club. Foresters - Batavia Court 599. Companion Court no. 615. Sew and So Club - 1915. Senate Club. Busti Athletic Club. Oriental Club.	

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Organizations (cont)	Hibernians. AOH. Monday Literary Circle - many. Saturday Study Club - formed. Daughters of American Veterans. Daughters of the American Revolution. Monday Literary Circle. Naval Air Cadets - ages 6-10.	1-6-1913 3-18-1918 4-13-1918 3-6-1930
Organizations now defunct	List: Monday Travel Club - met November 26, 1912. Woodmen - AOUW. EOMA. Farmer's Club. Patriot's Militant - North 321. Batavia Gun Club. Italian Benevolent Association. Maccabees - LOTM.	

Owls.

Orlando, John G.	Orlando and Taggart honored on retirement fro Metropolitan Ins. Agency. Obit - 76.	5-16-1960 2-24-1971
Orlando, Joseph	Buys the house at 8 Hutchins Street.	8-14-1911
Orlando, Mrs. Nicholas	Obit. Sons: John; Charles. (Daughters): Mrs. Alexander Colangelo; Mrs. Philip Marcello; Mrs. Alexander Cericola.	3-17-1941
Orlando, Nicholas	Obit. Born in Italy, June 17, 1868. Lived here for 48 years. Sons: John G.; Nicholas; Charles. Daughters: Mrs. Alexander Colangelo; Mrs. John Barton; Mrs. Philip Marcello; Mrs. Alexander Cericola. Nicholas Orlando, 36 - obit.	9-8-1938 11-25-1938
Orlando, Roxy P.	Wedding of Dr. Thomas Orlando and Roxy Panepento. Orlando and Barbara Gautieri set-up a appraisal and estate settlement business.	9-3-1940 10-26-1992
Orleans-Genesee Rural Preservation Corp.	Moses Robinson, Executive Director. Robinson to build a building on Clinton Street to house the office: Orleans Community Action Comm.; Weatherization Program; Oak Orchard Legal Services; Head Start Program.	11-26-1993
Orleans Street	Property owners ask the city to prepare Orleans Street for building. Laid out in 1914 from 119 South Main to Pearl Streets. Property developed from South Main Street but not completed to Pearl.	10-2-1945 November 1993
O'Rourke, John	To expand the building at 148 & 150 Ellicott Street to made a hotel - plans by Homelius. Dead at 83. Will contested by relatives - left most of his money to St. Joseph's.	7-26-1910 8-14-1915 1-4-1916
Orpheum Theater	122 Main Street. Happy Hour Theater, 122 Main Street - owned by B. H. Nichols, Jr. - has a new name. Flexible Frye, the contortionist, at. Ad for the Grand Opening. Reopens with Woodmen benefit. "Best place of Entertainment," C. L. Myers, manager.	10-28-1909 11-11-1909 12-29-1909 2-10-1910

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Orpheum Theater (cont)	J. S. Garshort of Medina closed the Orpheum 2 weeks ago. George Williams has left town - in debt - Charles Arthur and Frank Votry are the new owners, bought from Frank Fix - part owner of the building. Fix took possession of the theater Saturday evening. George Williams owned it. Mrs. Maud Robinson had been running it. Williams was a barber for Fred L. Sager. Maurice Nicholson gives up his job as pianist. Closed again - Votry and Charles Arthur give up the lease to 122 Main. Purchased by Claude Bailey of LeRoy - where he had a theater. Bailey opened the Orpheum last night. Closed last night - Bailey away.	5-10-1910 8-29-1910 9-17-1910 9-28-1910 10-20-1910 10-25-1910 7-18-1911
Orr, William	Sells rare cover for \$100. Retiring from the News.	10-5-1940 1-4-1974
Orr, William S.	Opens a stamp store in rooms in the First National Bank vacated by Homelius. Batavia Stamp Store moves to 28 Main Street. Buys a collection of rare stamps and envelopes - picture.	2-4-1935 7-28-1936 3-25-1939

Ortner, Charles V.	Buys the farm machinery business of Seacord and Slocum at 562 East Main.	
	To have a Willys-Knight and Nash dealership as he did in Medina.	10-22-1928
	Ortner Ad: New and complete tractor service.	1-4-1929
	Auto dealers order decorations for C. V. Ortner building - to have an auto show	
	January 23 - 26.	1-8-1929
	Auto show to appeal to women - beautiful cars, handsomely decorated.	1-18-1929
	C. V. Ortner's referred to as Motor Show Hall.	1-22-1929
	Dance planned for Ortner's Show Room.	1-24-1930
Osborn, Edward L.	Making a mini-golf course (inside course) - picture.	9-27-1930
	Elected High School Principal.	5-2-1945
	Acting Superintendent of Schools.	8-26-1950
	Named Superintendent by the Board.	1-27-1950
	Honored at the Moose - picture.	2-28-1951
	Resigning for a School Association post.	10-2-1967
	Retiring.	4-18-1972
	Winegar on Osborn in retirement.	11-9-1972
Osborn, Mrs. Mary L.	Obit - 84.	10-20-1993
Osborn, Mrs. Mary L.	Of Hornell, buys the bakery at 115 State Street from Andrews.	12-3-1913
	Promises the usual high quality.	1-6-1914
Osborn, Sarah E. (Mrs. Edward E.)	Obit.	10-8-1984
	Winegar on Sally Osborn.	10-15-1984
Osborne, Eli	Obit - 81, Lewiston Road.	4-12-1955
Osborne, Mrs. F. E.	Obit, 57 Ellicott Street. Sons: Merton; John R.	12-28-1935
Osborne, Fred E.	Osborne's car skids, makes a complete circle, Mrs. Osborne jumps out, sprains	
	her ankle.	10-17-1910
	Putting a cement block addition on the rear of his Ellicott Street office.	8-29-1912
	The cellar of the new Osborne & Co. store house on Ellicott Street collapsed	
	under the weight of apples.	11-25-1912

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Osborne, Fred E. (cont)	Of 57 Ellicott Avenue. Grandson John G. Osborne of 14 Summit Street.	6-20-1936
	Obit - 80. Sons: John R. of Wheeling, W. Virginia; Merton of Hammondsport. Daughter: Mrs. Charles F. Hobson.	12-6-1947
Osborne, John E.	Of Oneonta, to run the Hotel Richmond.	7-6-1919
	Now in charge.	7-10-1919
	Has taken the Hotel Gratiot of Dunkirk, to show that hotels can be made to pay	
	without bars.	8-15-1919
Osborne, John G.	Married (in) Wheeling to Ann Louise Lampp.	6-17-1940
	An Eagle Scout.	1-26-1931
	Entering Dartmouth.	9-18-1933
	Marries Ann Louise Lampp in Wheeling - many from Batavia at the wedding.	6-14-1940
Osborne, John R.	Wedding report.	6-17-1940
	Resigns from F. E. Osborne & Co. to be associated with Nikitas Dipson - in	
	Batavia Theater Corporation. The firm will be dissolved and reorganized.	4-21-1923
	Master of Masons. Portrait.	12-24-1924
	Buys 29 Ross as a house lot.	4-14-1930

	To supervise theaters sold by Batavia Theatrical Enterprises to Warner Brothers.	5-10-1930
	Moving from 404 East Main Street to 14 Summit - Mrs. Scateherd's.	12-31-1932
	R. Norton Reed to build for Osborne at 29 Ross Street.	4-8-1938
	Applies for a permit for a TV station in Wheeling, West Virginia.	4-27-1953
	Obit, in Wheeling.	6-28-1954
Osborne, Ruth Griswold	Dead at 88.	7-15-1975
Osborne Munger Co. of Auburn	Peter Broadbrooks rents AgWorks to OM.	4-25-1890
Oshlag, David A.	Marries Doreen Sherman.	9-18-1985
Oshlag, Jeffrey D.	Joins Conable & Conable.	2-9-1963
	Replaces Perkins on the Housing Board.	3-10-1965
	Heads the County Study Group.	1-18-1968
	Jeffery D. and Julian A. Oshlag move their office from 12 Main to 432 East Main - the Goade house.	5-7-1971
	Obit - Helen Oshlag. Husband: Julian A. Son: Jeffrey. Grandsons: David A.; Jordan A.	11-7-1972
	Obit - Ruth Oshlag - 39. Sons: Jeffrey; Jordan.	3-21-1977
	George A. Brummer joins Oshlag & Sleth at 432 East Main.	3-4-1987
	Not to rerun for City Attorney.	12-24-1991
Oshlag, Rebecca	Working on her doctorate in bed-wetting problems - seeks females to study.	3-7-1995
Oskamp, Harold F.	Buys Oliver's Candy Store. Has been with Mercken's Chocolate Co. of Buffalo.	5-27-1960
	Buys 5 Lewis Avenue from Harry Martin.	3-9-1961
	President of Oliver's Candies, buys candy making machine that will treble output.	3-15-1971
Osteopaths	To meet here.	1-10-1914
Ostertag, Harold	Dies in Florida.	5-2-1918
	Gets backing of Drys.	8-12-1931
	To run for Wadsworth's seat in Congress.	6-2-1950
	Wins a seat in Congress.	11-8-1950
	700 attend a testimonial dinner on Ostertag's retirement.	4-20-1964

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Ostriches	See: Fenton's Ostrich Farm.	
Otis	Past & Present column: ¶ on, pioneer settler, friend of Jeff Davis.	5-2-1923
Otis, James	One of the area's oldest hardware men, has taken a job with Russell & Palmer, 51 Main.	10-8-1894
Otis, Levi	Obit.	9-21-1882
	Obit - Nancy (Mrs. Levi).	7-5-1886
Otis, Ray	To manage two departments for Bradish Hardware.	10-9-1909
	Bradish moves his tin shop from the main store to two buildings recently leased on Seaver Place. Ray Otis to have an office there.	3-25-1910
	Sells his auto supply business at 108 Main to Edward Weeks and Ray B. Growing.	7-17-1915
Otis, Raymond Fowler	Foundations for his house on Ellicott Avenue started today - King and Redshaw to build. Ditzel and Ward to do the masonry work.	8-14-1893
	His barn at 11 Ellicott Avenue burns.	11-23-1899
	Bought a gasoline auto in New York - to be delivered in a few days.	4-12-1900
	Auto arrives - on the street today.	5-5-1900

	Receives a 2nd auto - for Tomlinson.	3-7-1900
	First Batavian to drive an auto gets the first driver's license.	8-27-1924
	Dead of a heart attack - 59. Assistant City Engineer, April 8, 1922. City Engineer, October 22, 1925. Worked under Joseph W. Holmes to 1906. Manager of plumbing for Bradish 1906-1922.	7-11-1932
Otis, Mrs. Ray F.	To open a private school in a house at 45 Ellicott Avenue.	9-6-1916
	Otis Private School exercises - 30 Ellicott Avenue.	6-22-1917
	Dead.	5-5-1920
	Formerly Bessie Greenwood - soprano soloist.	1-30-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, soprano who sang at the Pan Am Expo in Buffalo - reached G above high C.	2-28-1931
Otis House	Past & Present column: Reporter remembers that the Otis Mansion stood on the site of the present Battaglia house, recently destroyed by a bomb. The Otis house burned in a mysterious fire. The present Battaglia house was designed and built by Fred S. Booth - built in 1901. Then a very modern house - well kept up by Battaglia.	10-4-1919
Otis Street	(Otis house on the corner?) Opened as a public thoroughfare in 1897. Presented to the City by G. B. Worthington. Otis Street not accepted. Sidewalks and the entire street owned by the Otis estate. If the area becomes public the Otis heirs must make extensive improvements. From the estate of William L. Otis of Cleveland. James Otis presents for Otis heirs. To be accepted by Aldermen. Map of the property and street signed by Mrs. Nancy Otis. Aldermen to purchase. Purchased by the village - a strip half a mile long, 3 rods wide.	7-29-1896 9-3-1896 February ? 1897 2-25-1897
O'Toole, Dr. Robert E.	Elected to Mental Health. Now Director. Says cases applying are increasing. The Head of Mental Health says the county needs a "hot line." The Mental Health Association has a clinic with a psychologist, clinical psychologist, 2 social workers, 3 secretaries.	10-7-1967 2-26-1970 3-28-1970 4-15-1970 9-21-1970

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Ott, Mrs. Clara	To open a beauty shop at 16 Walnut Street - "New Clair's Hair Parlor."	10-24-1924
Ott, Frank A.	Peter Broadbrooks has leased the horse shoeing department of his business to. Ott and Fox obtain a lot on Exchange Street from the Batavia Clamp Co.; will build a brick blacksmith shop.	5-7-1883 9-16-1887
	Ott and Fox foundations in.	10-13-1887
	Ott and Fox Shop operating - commended for work.	11-8-1887
	Ott and Fox making iron hangers to hold roof joists of the Armstrong factory - 900 of them.	10-1-1890
	States: I am again the proprietor of the blacksmith shop on Exchange Place, Welcome business. [Bought from Welch and For.]	4-9-1894
	Has shipped a fine milk wagon to Lewis Schaefer of Buffalo. Is making one for White of Batavia.	4-20-1896
	Ott and Fox to build a new hose cart for Richmonds.	1-18-1898
	Hose cart made by Ott and Fox for Richmonds inspected.	7-26-1898
	Ott and Fox made a hose cart for Wyoming Hose of Attica like one made for the Alerts.	2-28-1900
	Ott and Fox make a jumper cart for Richmonds.	9-11-1900
	New jumper for Richmonds by Ott and Fox.	9-14-1900
	Forfeits his Council seat by failing to file election expenses.	3-27-1901
	Seated on the Council.	3-28-1901

	Ott and Fox putting an iron fire escape on Batavia Hospital.	3-16-1903
	Patents a new type brake for wagons. Putting power trip hammer in shop on Exchange Place.	4-6-1908
	Signs a notice closing Snuthees(?) for a National Holiday as president of Batavia Local no. 479.	8-16-1906
	Building a heavy wagon for Wiard Plow.	5-26-1909
	Making gratings for windows and a transom for the post office. [Two iron fire escapes on the Rowell building made by Ott.]	12-31-1909
	Making fire escapes for Charles F. Prescott building at 90 & 92 Main Street.	4-17-1911
	Elected the first vice-president of the Master Horseshoer's Protective Association of NY.	5-9-1911
	Making doors for Niagara Power Co. Plant.	1-31-1912
	Again first vice-president of Master Horseshoer's Protective Association.	5-17-1912
	County Horseshoer's Association formed - Ott not an officer.	8-23-1912
	"Little Otty" in draw contest of horseshoe making.	3-28-1913
	Master Horseshoers of Ithaca honor Ott - elect him Vice-President of the State Association.	5-26-1914
	Cornell to teach horseshoeing as Ott suggested to the state Horseshoer's two years ago.	1-5-1914
	Article on - a blacksmith for 50 years - picture.	6-19-1916
	Repurchases the blacksmith shop on Exchange Place that he sold to the late John Houlihan.	12-11-1916
	Obit - 71.	7-2-1924
	Funeral.	7-5-1924
	The last and most ornamental parade cart made by Ott and Edward C. Driher sold to an Oakfield resident who dismantled it - picture.	2-7-1931
Ott, Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth Krause)	Obit. Sons: Jerome F.; Joseph F.	9-19-1936
Ott, George	Ott and A. S. Pratt dissolve partnership. Pratt to take the smithy behind the Pan Am Building.	4-8-1909
	New Inspector of Highway Construction.	9-16-1913
	John Pickert building on Porter Avenue for.	4-3-1891

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Ott, James F.	Who has had a blacksmith shop at 49 Ellicott Street is moving to Roanoke.	3-26-1928
Ott, Jerome	Opens a blacksmith shop in Daws.	4-16-1910
	To work with his father - Christopher Higgs, owner, to run Daws Smithy.	2-17-1911
	Buys out partner Bert Hart, to keep the shop on Clark Place.	9-28-1911
	Shop sold to Frank Edgerton on foreclosure of mortgage held by Burt Hart.	2-8-1912
	Purchases the blacksmith shop of Brown and German on Russell Place.	1-17-1913
	Moves his smithy from Ellicott Square to the rear of the Hotel Richmond.	4-19-1922
	Obit.	9-29-1952
Ott and Fox	Sell their blacksmith shop to E. F. McConkey of Scottsville. Ott and Fox talking about moving to Buffalo. Joseph Fox - sister is Mrs. Frank Ott.	11-4-1882
	Make a wagon for Grove H. Fernen - heavy enough to hold a hay press.	8-21-1901
Ott and Houlihan	Ott taking possession of a new smithy built by Frank C. Heal in the rear of the Pan Am Building.	11-23-1901
Our Lady of Fatima Chapel Elba	Foundation laid.	6-30-1946
	Made a chapel.	October 1946
	Rev. Bernard J. Gulnerich.	6-1-1946
	Rev. Paul J. Hendreds.	6-10-1954
	Rev. Nelson J. Kilmartin.	January 1961

	Rev. James P. Flynn.	5-10-1970
Outdoor Store	Batavia Outdoor Store to open at 51-53 Main Street. L. A. Atkins Sons.	11-2-1948
	Offers Baby Coos dolls as bonus - picture.	11-11-1949
	51 Main Street, burglarized - \$1,500 loss.	9-11-1951
	Bought by Frank Rosenthal in 1955 - now transformed - to open as Frank's Toggery Shop, 14 Jackson Street.	4-17-1957
	Ronald DiSalvo, proprietor, accused of selling dangerous weapons. Burglary at solved with arrest.	9-25-1957 10-10-1957
Outlet Clothing Co. of Batavia	Incorporation papers filed. Howard T. Saperstein; Richard H. Wile; Samuel Blenkerhoff of Buffalo.	3-3-1932
	Outlet Co. of Jackson Street leases the millinery department to Advance Hats Shops.	8-25-1932
	Outlet Company moving from 7 Jackson Street to 90 Main Street.	1-31-1933
Outlet Store	Glade & Son to put a new front on, 9 Jackson Street.	5-28-1913
	Manufacturers Outlet Clothing Co.	6-12-1913
	Big sale of men's clothing at.	1-7-1918
	Outlet Company to occupy three floors at 7 Jackson Street - newly purchased by company - W. E. Woodbury & Co.	8-22-1919
	Opening at 7 Jackson Street - fast growing business.	3-26-1920
	Fireproof addition to go on the store on Jackson Street - Woodbury Store.	10-19-1920
	J. L. Schoenfeld of, with Kustas and Lamprakes buy 90 & 92 Main Street, as separate buildings, from Elizabeth Prescott - cost \$83,000.	12-21-1927
	To be branch of a new store on Broadway in Buffalo. Owns stores in Niagara Falls, Cortland, Olean. J. L. Schoenfeld, proprietor.	1-28-1928
	On Main Street. See: Wholesale Outlet Store.	11-2-1928
	Schoenfeld of files for bankruptcy.	1-28-1932
	Herbert Mendelson of Buffalo buys Outlet stock at 7 Jackson.	2-21-1932
	L. J. Schoenfeld to operate store under new organization, 7 Jackson.	3-14-1932
	See: Dibble	
	In bankruptcy - offers 20% on investments.	10-17-1932
	On Jackson Street in receivership.	3-16-1938

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Outlet Shoe Store	Max and Marvin Lubek opening a shoe store at 70 Main Street.	3-9-1948
	Opens.	3-19-1948
Outreach Program	Article on - YMCA sponsored. Summer Outreach - has run 3 years. Mainly in City housing projects to prevent delinquency.	1-9-1975
Otter	New York River Otter Project and the State Department of Environmental Conservation agree to plant 180 to 270 river otters in waters of the state - some in the Tonawanda near Oak Orchard.	7-15-1995
Ouderkirk, Beverly L.	New BOCES Superintendent, starts work here, says feels at home.	1-15-1999
Overburdened Taxpayers Organization	Group organized in 1990.	
	Meet to protest rise in taxes, etc.	3-7-1991
	Meet on the subject of teachers salaries - just published.	9-10-1991
	To visit the school board.	10-10-1991
	Ruffino tells the Board of Education dedicated teachers will teach whether they have raises or not.	11-7-1991
	The Court tells OTO that schools have every right to buy a school site on River St.	1-11-1992
	Meet to protest increased property taxes.	2-11-1993
	Taxpayers organization organizing in Darien, etc.	5-20-1993
	Surveys citizens on raising the sales tax, charging a bed tax to fund the new Court House and Dwyer Stadium.	1-4-1994

	Sues three legislators for violating the Code of Ethics for accepting tickets to Ryder Cup games from builder.	11-24-1995
	Satisfied with results of the suit on ethics, which cost the County \$3,300.	2-8-1996
	Suggests that the legislators found guilty of violating the ethics code pay the legal expenses.	2-21-1996
	Circulating petitions to re-elect a mayor, drop the city manager post.	7-15-1996
	Letter to Ed by Greg Carek, new head of OTO regretting the loss of Ellen Ruffino, moving to South Carolina, promising to continue Ellen's work.	8-11-1997
Overhead Door	Edward Snow, manager - Lewiston Road.	1-17-1958
	Edward Snow, manager - Lewiston Road.	9-25-1959
	Shows steady growth over 8 years - Edward Snow, owner.	1-15-1960
	John Columbo requests a permit to conduct a restaurant in the Overhead Door Building on Lewiston Road. The Council refuses the permit.	1-15-1965
	James Woodruff credits success of Overhead Door to hard work - James is the son of founder, Gideon Woodruff - picture.	12-24-1986
	Ad: Overhead Door Co. - with a bit of history of.	11-7-1997
Over 30 Baseball League	Group wants to form a league, four teams, of players over 30.	3-6-1993
Owego Bridge Co.	See: Walnut Street Bridge; Lyon Street Bridge.	
Owen, Bob	Awarded sectional honors in sports.	3-19-1951
Owen, Edward L.	Dead at 81. Founded Owen Typewriter service. In 1959 became Taylor Typewriter Co.	4-10-1978
Owen, Dr. Elmer E.	Eye, ear and nose specialist.	
	Buys the practice of Dr. Conklin - office at 308 Ellicott Street.	3-31-1908
	Drs. Conklin and Owen dissolve partnership.	2-16-1910
	Obit - 62 - ear, nose & throat specialist.	8-2-1944

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Owen, Frank E.	Organizes a girls chorus of 100 at the High School.	9-15-1927
	Planning for his musical groups to give programs on station WGR Saturday.	4-28-1928
	Speaks on England during the war days.	11-9-1928
	Becomes a citizen.	5-7-1929
	Past & Present column: Owen gets reports on radio broadcasts by Choristers.	1-17-1953
	Picture of Owen and Chorus.	12-15-1962
	To retire - picture.	2-26-1964
	Praised on retirement.	5-25-1964
	Picture of directing his last concert.	6-13-1964
	Wins a seat on the School Board.	5-5-1965
	President of the School Board.	7-2-1969
	Breaks retirement to teach chorus at GCC.	9-22-1969
	Obit. Born in St. George, Shropshire, England on February 19, 1899. Came to Batavia in 1927 as a music instructor in schools. Member of St. James Episcopal Church; Batavia Rotary Club - early president; Retired Teachers' Association. Died July 9, 1978.	7-10-1978
	Obit - Natalie Walker Owen - 91.	12-27-1993
Owen, James	Batavia native Owen given Erie County Interscholastic Conference Coach of the Year for boys cross country. Coached for 32 years. Was a member of the 1959 cross country team.	12-7-1999
Owen, Robert	Private Owen to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver for training.	11-24-1953

Owens, James C.	Manager of Batavia Lumber & Coal Co. rented Steeles house, 52 Tracy.	9-1-1910
	Killed in the Battle of Midway.	7-23-1942
	Destroyer christened in Los Angeles with the name Lt. James C. Owens, former lumber dealer in Batavia. Lumber company later run by B. H. Hanley.	7-8-1944
Owls	Organization initiated in Batavia.	4-18-1908
Oxen	Winegar quotes Georgia Foote on the use of oxen in early Genesee County.	4-21-1966
Ozonator Corporation	Now in the Industrial Center - makes water purifiers. Julius LaRans, proprietor.	2-5-1968
	Chooses Tec-Sales as representative for US sales.	7-14-1968
	Wants to expand - employees 9 people. Makes water purifiers. Ozonator designed by Julius LaRans of Rochester, president, treasurer and founder.	
	George W. Garnier, secretary. Offering stock to finance expansion.	10-9-1968
	Holds its first Annual Meeting. Julius LaRans, president.	2-26-1969
	Stuart D. Klansner, chemist.	2-28-1969
	Kenneth C. Browne appointed engineer - offer 100,000 shares.	5-31-1969
	Gets a patent for water system purifier.	7-21-1969
	More.	8-6-1969
	Gets the right to manufacture Swedish Ozone generators.	10-4-1969
Ozzie's Grill	Ad with a picture of an ozonator.	11-12-1969
	Develops a system that clears waste for release into sewer system - long article on.	2-3-1970
	Ad for Ozonator - made at 56 Harvester.	8-8-1970
Ozzie's Grill	James March buys from O. Albert Ozziano - to call it Jimmie's Grill.	5-2-1956

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Artman, Elmer E. (cont)	family. Bill Brown (Sr.) hired him to sell Studebakers for him. After a bit joined McManis Real Estate - selling both insurance and real estate. He especially liked real estate selling. Marian licensed to sell real estate.	

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Artman house (cont)	Vacant.	1940
	Elmer Artman.	1942
	Elmer and Marian bouth house at 6 Washington Ave. of Charles Andrews at 107 Bank, there were Grandfather & Grandmother Johnson, father and	

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Ashley, Monte	Has taken former Merritt Nursing Home at 137 Bank Street for mental hygiene patients - neighbors say use violates zoning laws.	9-7-1957

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Assessor	City sets up machinery for one-man assessor. City as well as town shift to single assessor.	3-8-1955 10-7-1974

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Association for Retarded Children (cont)	Rock Concert raises \$800 for. New Executive Director, Thomas Rich. Thomas Rich, new Executive Director. Rich gets assistant: Young.	8-21-1972 10-18-1972 11-1-1972 11-4-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Association for Retarded Children (cont)	Article on ARC - second in a series. Article on ARC - third in a series. Page of pictures - activities listed. Page about ARC - pictures. Special Olympics for Geneseo.	6-24-1978 6-28-1978 12-14-1978 3-8-1979 5-4-1979

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Association for Retarded Children (cont)	ARC gets \$306,000 federal grant for local house for retarded - to build - no location yet.	10-1-1993
	City decision to drop ARC as recycling agent accepted philosophically by ARC.	12-9-1993
	Association for Retarded Children gets name change to Association for Retarded Citizens. ARC offers proposal to recycle plastic and cardboard	

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Athoe, Gloria	12, rescued brom roof by Jack Maulthrop and James Gorton. Marries Fred J. Alkin?	6-20-1935 12-19-1944
Athoe, Harold W.	R. M. Walker sells Ford Agency to Athoe. Athoe to locate at	

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Athoe Motors (cont)

Celebrating 31st Anniversary. Also an Ad.

8-28-1957

Gets congrats from Iacocca.

6-16-1961

Picture: Sign on former brewery for Stacey and Athoe plus present plant.

7-17-1965

Full page Ad: Athoe serving Batavia 40 years.

9-10-1965

Charged with certifying cars without proper inspection.

4-19-1972

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Attardi, Joseph	Was with Batavia Laundry, buys half interest in Kleen Rite Dry Cleaning Co. 38 Jackson St.	8-21-1933
	Retiring - 40 years with Mancuso Motors.	3-26-1974
	Interview with.	2-3-1997

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Attica State Correctional Facility (cont)	Inspector gives facility high praise.	11-21-1934
	Attica crowded - needs another cell block.	1-6-1937
	Work on fourth cell block progressing.	11-20-1937
	Hunt retiring - Joseph Ryan says he is not a candidate. (Did not retire then.)	3-25-1925

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PALS	See: People Against Lost Services.	
P & C Cooperative	Distributing dividends to customers.	2-26-1943
P & C Market	Market offers prizes.	9-15-1943
	P & C Market buying the site of the present P & C Cooperative store on Russell PL.	7-18-1945
	Merrill Knapp the new head P & C.	2-16-1946
	Louis Kustas to publish weekly in the P & C building.	11-16-1946
	P & C Market distributes profits to customers - on Russell Place.	12-24-1946
	Market closing - too far from supplies at Syracuse - is part of the chain since 1943.	
	Operated by GLF - first of 30.	4-9-1951
	Building sold to Mortimer and Harriet Spiller of LeRoy.	6-30-1951
P and G Tire Co.	Max Pies and Joseph Goldberg get a permit to open a tire shop at 36 Jackson St.	4-25-1919
P & L Aviation	Flying school.	
	Began with 11 students March 1.	5-19-1994
	Signs up father and son - Jack and Brian Forsyth - in school.	5-19-1994
PAVE	See: Public Assistance Volunteer Effort.	1-8-1999
PE Management Firm (PK?)	Buys Pizza by DeRose.	2-8-1976
	Expanding - lists purchases.	8-17-1976
PMC	See: Pinnacle Mfg. Co.	
POW-MIA	Veterans celebrate annual Prisoners of War - Missing in Action Day at the Holiday Inn - picture.	9-18-1998
	Group observes day - picture.	9-18-1999
PR & D Motors	James R. Clor and Richard Donk get a permit to use the former police barrack site for auto sales.	4-4-1985
	PR & D Motors sign on East Main.	January 1986
PT Mold and Die Co.	In 50 Franklin - formerly F. E. Mason Seals. Peter To the, owner. Has moved trailer into the building. Lives there with his wife. [Roz Hayes, says]	March 1978
	On PT Mold - Peter Toth of Hungary.	4-6-1978
	Building sold to James Morton Inc. - moving to New Hampshire.	5-12-1982
PWA	Public Works Administration. Work Projects Administration. All functions transferred to the Federal Works Agency in 1943.	
	Civilian Conservation Corps from 1937 to 1943.	
Pacer, Katie	Daughter of Bob Pacer, owner of Oliver's Candy Store, helping John Hodgins paint a floral pattern on the fence along the creek behind the store - picture.	6-29-1998
Pachyderm Keepers	Past & Present column: Remembers an elephant called Bet, promotional figure of 1840, used by a group called Pachyderm Keepers promoting their trade. Used the slogan "We bet on bet you bet."	2-5-1949
Pacino, James	Called to the door at 140 Liberty, shot, no clue.	4-9-1917
	To be questioned.	4-10-1917
	Out of the hospital.	4-12-1917

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Paddock, George H.	Buys interest in the drug store of C. H. Howe - to be Howe & Paddock. Obit, 128 Jackson Street, real estate dealer.	11-3-1913 4-11-1930
Paddock, Gertrude	Will of leaves bequest to set-up a home for the elderly - questioned. Gertrude died March 3, 1932.	2-9-1933
Paddock Bar	304 Ellicott Street. The bartender accused of selling liquor to a minor. License suspended. Robbed. Ad for, 304 Ellicott Street. Hosts; Carm and Tony. Melee at, 5 arrested. KG's Lounge - formerly the Paddock Bar - to reopen, new manager.	5-15-1962 8-24-1962 3-1-1966 8-10-1966 10-25-1968 12-29-1969
Page, Clara Foote (Mrs. George)	Dies at 93. Charter member of DAR. City's first Gray Lady.	5-3-1956
Page, Dean K.	Page and Ebling to open Batavia Sanitary Wet Wash on State Street. Page and Ebling to build on the Creek. Page sells out to Ebling. Opens an office selling fire extinguishers at 206 East Main. Page and Gilbert Suttell to hold races - Genesee Thoroughbred Assn. Races moved to Wellsville. Dead at 64 - began laundry business with his brother-in-law as Batavia Sanitary Laundry. Then in insurance.	5-20-1920 6-20-1925 1-14-1929 2-19-1929 9-3-1930 9-23-1930 11-9-1953
Page, Dean K.	Of Rochester, to sing at the Presbyterian Church. To work at Kodak Co.	5-4-1908 9-9-1908
Page, Dean S.	Awarded the air medal. Home. Escapes when car is demolished in a collision. Winegar recalls the career of - recently deceased.	9-21-1943 12-11-1943 5-1-1946 4-1-1996
Page, E. B.	Moving his music studio from Main Street to rooms over DeCot Bros, Jackson Street, Trumbull Building. Moving from 32 Main Street to 35 Center Street. Gone to Lake George to direct the orchestra. Teaches piano, voice, theory at 96 Main Street. Moving from over 96 Main to over 32 Jackson. Moves his studio from 32 to 30 Jackson Street - Trumbull Building. Wants piano pupils - also has pianos to sell - .25¢ a lesson. Moves his studio from over 30 Jackson Street to 13 Wiard Street.	3-31-1896 4-14-1898 8-9-1900 1-18-1902 8-1-1902 9-19-1902 2-11-1905 4-22-1905
Page, G. A. and R. I. (Brothers)	Ad: GA and RI Page horses at private sale in East Bethany. Have sold 10,000 Merino sheep - shipping to Colorado and Wyoming. In a trip through NY and New England sold 100,000 pounds of unwashed wool to mills. Move their business office from over Bostwick & Son to the Post Office building. Have shipped 325,000 pounds of wool since January 5, 500,000 during past year. George Page to Wisconsin to buy horses.	5-1-1896 9-24-1898 2-4-1899 11-29-1899 9-15-1902 3-28-1905
Page, Dr. Gary	Opening a dental office at 307 Summit Street.	1-31-1974
Page, George A.	Dead. Obit - Mrs. George A. Page - the first Gray Lady.	1-25-1927 5-3-1956

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Page, Harry L. (the younger)	To succeed Judd L. Perkins as Veteran's Counselor.	2-17-1947
	Appointed County Veteran's Office head as of April 1. Succeeds James E. Ryan.	2-26-1948
	Director of the Genesee County Veteran's Service Agency.	2-26-1951
	Veteran's Service Officer.	6-16-1952
	County Veteran's Service Officer.	7-30-1958
	Ostertag credits Page with influence in having the Veteran's Hospital return to general service, not exclusively tuberculosis.	9-11-1958
	Elected head of Veteran's Service Officers.	1-29-1964
	To retire from the Veteran's Service Office - 35 years in office.	5-12-1971
	Honored on his retirement.	7-22-1971
	Don Passage talks to Page Auctions.	10-17-1978
	Winegar on.	8-13-1978
	Page Auction purchased by Don Passage four years ago.	7-2-1979
	Obit.	8-6-1981
Page, Harry L. (the elder)	Auctioneer Page moves from Page farm in East Bethany to Clark House - West Main at Porter.	4-2-1912
	Car in a smash-up, three cars involved.	9-26-1912
	Rents Arthur E. Clark's house, 410 East Main - to show horses there.	10-16-1912
	To build sales stables on the site of the Buxton house, 51 & 53 Ellicott Street.	11-19-1913
	Buys a carload of horses.	11-9-1915
	Buys the Dowd property adjoining his stables on Ellicott Street, 49 Ellicott.	1-22-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Page Auctions.	3-20-1920
	Past & Present column: Harry Page remembers the day of the hack, half a dozen of which stand in his warehouse on Ellicott Street. Not one of them have been out in two years. At the last auction the crowd came to buy automobile parts, not horses.	11-25-1922
	Offers for sale his business location on Ellicott Street - to move to a quieter area.	12-29-1923
	Has blacktopped an area at Ellicott Street and will park cars for a fee - also maintain a rest room. [Moved from the former office of Thomas and Buxton to Ellicott Street.]	5-24-1924
	To auction East Avenue house and contents - after auctioning a carload of horses.	3-23-1928
	Faces a new situation - to auction off two tombstones near Lehigh.	
	Says the secret of auctioneering is to find two people interested in the same article at the same time. He hopes there will be two interested in tombstones the day of the auction.	1-22-1938
	Tombstones sell, net \$26.50.	1-22-1938
	Razing the former Moulton stables - recalls the horse and buggy days - Harry Page owner. Trietley article on Harry Page, auctioneer.	4-12-1952
	Mr. & Mrs. Page married 50 years.	6-22-1956
	Dead at 82.	12-7-1959
	Winegar on - picture of Page Auction Barn on Ellicott Street in 1916.	10-17-1978
Page, Miss Helen	The Board of Education to act on the resignation of.	1-4-1919
Page, Jerome	Obit - 81, in Ohio.	12-26-1973
Page, Mary	Obit - 50.	2-27-1974
Page, Nancy	Page and her husband Irving Smith are both on the faculty at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, GA.	9-3-1949
Page, Onis	Obit.	1-26-1918
Page, Sarah	Residence hall director at Morrisville.	12-1-1965

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Page, Dr. Sophie E.	Patients and records of Dr. Page transferred to Dr. Homer Harvey.	10-3-1916
	Marries the Rev. Charles Carlucci.	10-6-1916
	Sister of Harry L. Page - visiting.	5-22-1933
	Obit.	2-24-1950
Page, W. S.	P. Gleason and Page of Bethany building a cold storage plant.	5-6-1901
	Moved from East Bethany to Tracy Avenue.	11-13-1909
	Sells his Cold Storage plant in East Bethany to a LeRoy concern.	11-16-1909
	Dead at 69. Descended from Puritans.	12-8-1909
Page, William A.	Page Market, 113 Main Street.	11-20-1905
	A grocer 20 years ago, bought 113 Main Street from George Phelps, sold it back again. Father of Dean K. Page.	10-30-1925
Page, William E.	Has a foundry in the back yard at 105 East Avenue - 100'x45' building.	1-3-1911
	Building an addition on a garage at 46 Washington, without a permit - Aldermen to test edict.	10-9-1911
Page, William W.	Of 50 Ellicott Avenue.	6-30-1933
Page Auction	See also: Page Building; Page Brothers; Harry L. Page, father and son; Page Auction Barn. When H. L. Page, the son, moved to Florida.	
	See article on early auction Past & Present column.	3-20-1920
	Trietley on Harry Page, auctioneer.	4-12-1952
	Winegar on.	4-13-1978
	Don Passage talks on.	10-17-1978
	Sold to Don Passage one year ago.	7-2-1979
	Phil McBride, an owner of, picture - to celebrate its 100th year.	1-23-1995
	Button collections from across the country expected for auction Saturday.	6-2-1995
	Picture of Phil McBride auctioning antique buttons.	6-5-1995
Page Auction Barn	Picture of the Barn at 49-55 Ellicott Street.	11-12-1914
Page Bros.	Auction of horses at Williams Livery.	3-5-1891
	G. A. and R. I. Page, livestock dealers, open an office over the Botsford & Sons Store on Jackson Street.	12-2-1896
	Expecting a carload of western horses.	2-11-1905
	George Page to Wisconsin to buy horses.	3-28-1906
	Of East Bethany, sell Orchard Farm.	10-14-1907
	George A. and R. I. Page receive a carload of horses.	2-3-1911
	Page barns behind 404 East Main - nice lot of horses for sale.	2-8-1911
	Horses - Page barn at 404 East Main.	2-1-1912
Page Building	Ellicott Street.	
	H. L. Page purchases 51-55 Ellicott Street, the former Buxton Home site - to build large sales barns.	11-19-1913
	To be razed (for) parking.	12-6-1947
	See: Parking.	
Pageant of Bands	First one to be held May 20.	3-7-1974
	Winegar recalls the earliest, and all in between pageants.	6-2-1995
	Celebrates 25 years of music May 22 and 23.	5-21-1998
	Batavia 26th Pageant rumbled through the streets.	6-1-1999
	Medina the largest winner in the 2000 Pageant - pictures.	5-30-2000

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Pahl, William C. Pahl Construction Co.	The Council awards a contract for sewer work.	3-12-1964
	Moves machinery to the site of the new sewerage plant.	4-8-1964
Paige, Edson W.	Buys a house and lot at 46 Washington from S. W. Ellicott.	3-3-1906
	An engineer at the Mathes plant for 8 years, resigns - to open a machine shop May 1.	3-19-1910
	Conducts a garage on Washington Avenue. He took Dr. Miller's car out "to test it" Wednesday night and had an accident - wheels broke, top ruined, etc. - Dr. Miller asks repayment.	6-16-1911
	Neighbors complain of Paige's garage on Washington at Jefferson - called a fire hazard.	7-27-1911
	Sells 46 Washington Avenue and the garage there to Charles J. Andrews.	8-1-1912
	Rents a store at 30 Main Street - to repair clocks, phonographs, typewriters.	2-5-1915
	Still in a shop behind 32 Main Street.	5-29-1937
	Another man of many talents - has a tool sharpening shop. (Same issue as an article on John Secord.) Shop behind 30 Main. Worked in the Lay Planing Shop on Liberty Street.	2-20-1947
	Picture of by Hugh Lawing.	4-19-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Paige, weatherman.	5-17-1947
	Past & Present column: Paige remembers bicycles - learning to ride at 5 - Century Runs.	5-24-1947
	Dead at 79 at Green Acres Nursing Home in Darien -picture, quite a bit of history. Built Batavia's first automobile (article says in 1900) in the kitchen of his home at Jackson and Woods Streets. Later built a 2 room house behind 28 Main St. - half living quarters and half tool-sharpening work shop. It took three years to build the horseless carriage, a gray runabout with a white stripe. People lined the streets to see him take off about 10am on August 9, 1900 - one cylinder with no top or fenders - to Rochester at 22 mph with no trouble.	12-20-1944
Paige, Mrs. Edson W.	Dead at home, 45 Commercial Building, Main Street.	3-5-1921
Paige, Frank E.	Of Park Place has for sale a bicycle he made called The Paige.	1-22-1898
	Who sells new and used bicycles at 3 Jackson Street has a Paige made bicycle that tests out well.	5-15-1899
	The second fire in five months at Paige's - Doty Building.	10-5-1899
	The automobile which Paige has been building for Hooker and Brown of The Enterprise went to Oakfield today at 6pm. Steam power, with 8 horse power. Hooker and Brown have chosen a name for the vehicle. Plan to make more.	10-8-1901
	Paige and family a touring to Oak Orchard in his own automobile.	8-8-1902
	Paiges do a 101 mile auto trip.	9-1-1902
	Paige and Robson offer livery service.	9-16-1902
	Of Enterprise, climbed Burligh Hill of Warsaw in his auto - the first auto to do so neighbors say.	11-11-1902
	One of Paiges made bicycles stolen from in front of the Enterprise Store.	11-17-1903
	Completes a red automobile of the gasoline type for F. A. Darrow of Corfu.	8-19-1904
	Opening a new up-to-date garage on West Main Street - to start a livery business with three Fords.	4-13-1905
	Sold three auto in a week.	6-5-1905
	Opens a machine shop at his West Main garage - corner of Walnut Street.	2-1-1906
	W. W. Buxton buys a motor bus seating 20 - to be run by Paige.	9-13-1906
	Ralph Williams buys Paige Garage.	5-27-1907
	Now of Medina, owns a fruit farm - is involved with a piston ring factory.	7-1-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Paige's career as a bicycle speeder. Now selling his Medina farm.	9-19-1925

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Paige & Robson	Offer jitney service to anywhere using Paige's new automobile.	9-16-1902

	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Paige, Mr. & Mrs. Jay L. Robson are on a 60 mile trip.	10-13-1902
	Dissolving - Robson retiring.	1-15-1903
	Paige moving to the former Peck building on Jackson Street - for bicycle and car display room.	4-9-1904
Paille, Josie	Of Lehigh Road, being filmed for TV, to tell the story of her miracle restoration of sight in a parachute drop at the airport - picture.	10-12-1998
	To appear with Oprah.	3-16-1999
Paille, Mark	Article on Paille's Express Line.	4-24-1991
	Manages Paille's Express on Ganson Avenue, moves Ganson Warehouse, furniture - to Genesee Country Mall.	9-30-1994
Paille Trucking Co.	Article on. Owners: Douglas and Sally Paille - "Paille Express Co."	4-24-1991
	Mark Paille, who runs Ganson Warehouse - mentioned as owner of Paille Trucking on Ganson Avenue.	9-30-1994
Paine, James	Opens an ice cream and candy store at 230½ Ellicott Street.	7-16-1927
Paine, Paul	Of Conesus Lake, asks permission for a welding shop on the south side of West Main Street Road.	4-2-1997
Paine, Dr. S. T.	Of New York, to open Paine's Painless Dentistry Parlor over Casey Brothers' grocery.	12-31-1901
	C. C. Gadsby of Painless Parlor arrested for having no license and no diploma.	4-3-1902
	The trial of C. C. Gadsby set for April 10.	4-4-1902
	Gadsby guilty - fined \$30.	4-10-1902
	Mrs. Paine joining her husband here.	4-2-1903
	Of Painless Dental Parlor, dead - may be a suicide.	12-10-1904
	Dr. Paine's death not a suicide.	12-12-1904
Paint, Tony	Attempt at arson believed by Tony Paint.	3-18-1903
	Attempt made to burn a vacant house at the corner of State and Willow - probably by Paint.	5-9-1903
	Antonio Pinto, known as Tony Paint, expected home after several years in Italy. Now an American citizen.	1-8-1916
Paint Shop	11 Exchange Street.	
	Kenneth Bennett opening "The Paint Shop" in the location of the former McCasland Signs. McCasland to operate in his home.	3-8-1960
Painters and Decorators	Painters and Decorators organize.	no date
	To meet at the Majestic Hall.	7-29-1941
Pal Joey	Restaurant? Night Club?	
	Picture of, 3922 West Main Road - seats 125.	9-14-1973
	Ad: Pal Joey now open.	11-16-1973
Palace Bowling Alleys	On Main Street - next to corner Bank.	3-28-1905
	Open - 22 Main Street.	4-18-1906
	Open.	4-30-1907
	Has electric fans.	7-24-1907
	Over 17 Jackson open.	9-22-1909
	Pool and bowling alleys, 32 Jackson Street, now open.	9-19-1910

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Palace Bowling Alleys (cont)	Palace Bowling Alleys - Floss' Palace Alleys - to open tomorrow.	12-20-1912
	Closed for the summer.	6-2-1914

	Above the Family Theatre - closed for repair.	8-7-1913
	Floss Palace Alleys - Van Auken the new manager.	9-2-1914
Palace Dime Museum	To open at 30 Main Street tomorrow.	12-9-1892
Palace Hotel	(No address - Alexander?) Will open Saturday night with a reception - L. O'Brien, clerk. See: Central Hotel in 1926 and after.	5-3-1899
Palace of Sweets	See: Kustas, Louis. Kustas to open the Palace of Sweets. Kustas putting a new front on 88 Main. Kustas rents to Serakos and Anton. Being redecorated. Kustas repurchases the business. Gets a new front. Kustas sells the Palace of Sweets to Nicholas Criticos - to become Chef's Restaurant. Picture of the transfer of keys. Opened by James J. Kustas who died at age 79. J. E. Brown remembers - along with Frank Weir's and Schecks. Winegar recalls drawing sodas at in 1930. Awarded a gold key for its display of lighted miniature villages. Kustas opening a new Palace in Clarence, to retain the Batavia stores: Palace of Sweets and the Hiding Place - stores owned by Harriet Kustas - run by Trinlon Corp.	no date 9-24-1919 9-25-1919 12-11-1922 1-3-1925 8-17-1954 8-2-1957 9-5-1961 9-9-1961 6-9-1993 9-21-1998 10-2000
Palace Skating Rink	See: Dyke Rink. Coots buy the former barracks. Roller rink to open in a week. James Frongita was the winner of a skating race at. Novelty dance was to be held at the rink last night. Mile race at. La Due Timby now the mile skating champion. Basketball on roller skates at. Coots enlarging the rink. Vaudeville skater at. Ervin D. Coots offers the rink for use as a factory.	8-28-1920 11-4-1920 12-9-1920 12-22-1920 1-19-1921 1-20-1921 4-6-1921 4-15-1921 5-5-1921 11-5-1921
Palace Steam Laundry	Howard DeGraff of. Mrs. William W. Callen will conduct the Steam Laundry on Main Street - owned by her brother, the late Myron E. Harmon. Gaylord G. Freeman, an employee, buys the Laundry and fixtures from Mrs. W. W. Callan. Mrs. Kate Hendershott bought the laundry of her husband W. D. Hendershott a few days ago. Now sells it to Fred J. Shirley from Wiard Plow. Ad: Shirley asks patronage. G. T. Freeman, operator for a year, sells the business to Charles H. Parmelee, brother of the former owner. Parmelee and Ames, laundry proprietors, get a permit to enlarge. 120 Main Street, to be improved to a modern plant. Sold by Charles H. Parmelee and Harry L. Ames to Ed. B. Donnelley and Earl D. Wilson. George W. Passage now the proprietor.	5-8-1891 2-27-1899 7-13-1899 8-5-1899 8-21-1900 3-31-1904 5-9-1904 5-27-1904 11-12-1906

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Palace Steam Laundry (cont)	George W. Passage, owner. He has bought a laundry in Bergen which he has been running.	3-5-1908

	George Passage sells the Palace - 102 Main - to E. B. Couch off Bergen.	9-4-1908
	New machinery in, 120 Main Street.	3-30-1909
	To demonstrate a new flat work ironer, just installed.	12-16-1910
	Couch having Homelius draw plans for a new laundry adjacent to the Masonic Temple.	4-7-1911
	F. B. Couch of.	6-7-1911
	Moving from Main Street to 2 & 4 Park Place - ad. (On Center Street later.)	12-9-1911
	Couch sells the Palace on Park Place to John J. Dewey. Charles W. Moore of Rochester.	3-10-1914
	Ralph L. Ford leases the Palace on Park Place from E. B. Couch.	10-22-1914
	Ad: American Palace Laundry - 64 Main Street.	7-13-1915
Paladino, Roger D.	Proprietor of Enricos' Restaurant, files for bankruptcy.	6-29-1983
Paladino, Salvatore A.	School custodian, dead at 53.	2-10-1975
	Winegar on.	2-13-1975
Palaszynski, Ronald	Manager of the overhead door department of Classic Home Improvement Co., 4977 Ellicott Street Road.	2-10-1987
Palatieri Triplets	Birth.	4-28-1953
	Have their tonsils taken out.	4-13-1957
	Ready for school - picture.	9-3-1958
	Dave, Sal, and Harry Palatieri graduate - picture.	6-24-1971
	Graduate from Marietta College - picture.	5-6-1975
Palmateer, Leonard	Sworn in as head of the Disposal Plant - Lambert still on the job.	1-5-1934
	Lambert reinstated as head of the Disposal Plant.	1-8-1934
Palmateer, Robert	Winegar on, with part in the Space Program.	9-10-1962
Palmer, A. Bristol	Palmer & Fotch to open a lube shop at 7 Jefferson Avenue.	7-15-1922
Palmer, Alice E.	To become an MD in the first graduating class at Tufts College Medical Dept. Now a member of the graduating class.	6-7-1894
Palmer, Charles	Obit - 45. Brothers: Paul; John; and Frank.	1-11-1963
Palmer, Dr. Damon H.	Found dead in a cistern in his cellar - may have been measuring the depth of the water - he was old and partially blind.	8-14-1899
Palmer, Eber L.	To head the (State) School.	3-29-1937
	To succeed Charles Hamilton as Superintendent of the State School.	5-21-1937
	Arrives in town.	6-23-1937
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Christmas gift the staff gave Palmer.	12-23-1939
	Head of the Chamber of Commerce.	2-28-1945
	Feted by the children of the School - picture.	2-19-1955
	Gets an honorary LLD from (his) alma mater Grinnell.	5-14-1958
	Honored - picture.	5-29-1958
	To retire.	4-1-1960

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Palmer, Eber L. (cont)	Trietley on - picture.	4-30-1960
	Cited at retirement dinner.	6-21-1960
	The Palmers and Elice leave for Clitheral, MN. His mother leaves on Saturday.	6-29-1960
	Obit - 87.	3-19-1984

Palmer, Francis E.	Obit - 86. Father: Eber Palmer - well known educator.	5-31-1950
Palmer, Greeley	Of the early firm Russell and Palmer, Hardware dead.	9-18-1934
Palmer, John S.	Buys 236 - 240 Ellicott Street, next to restaurant.	1-31-1940
	Winegar on Palmer who has just sold the Byron Hotel (also the Palmer family.)	4-2-1973
	Dead at 64.	6-24-1974
Palmer, Joseph	Restaurateur, dead at 83. Retired ten years ago. Son Charles died months ago. Wife died in 1940. Living sons: Paul; John; Frank.	6-7-1963
Palmer, Mrs. Joseph	Obit. Co-owner of Palmer's Restaurant. Sons: Paul; John; Frank; Charles. Mrs. Joseph Figlow. Miss Frances Palmer.	10-1-1949
Palmer, Paul	Dead at 70.	7-1-1977
Palmer, Peppi	Marries Thomas Schroeder - picture of Peppi.	12-20-1975
Palmer, Samuel	The shoe man, dead at 81.	2-27-1893
Palmer, William T.	Of Palmer Box Factory.	2-13-1909
	Palmer & Rowell dissolved. Rowell at leisure.	9-6-1883
	To move the box factory to Parker House when the building is rebuilt.	6-10-1892
	Moving the box factory to 51 Main.	7-22-1892
	Moving to the 3rd floor of the Todd Building on Jackson Street - taking the whole third floor.	5-2-1896
	To erect a box factory on the Usinger property on Center Street.	2-7-1903
	John Palmer begins building for Palmer. Palmer plans to move from the Todd Building in May.	4-8-1903
	Moving from the 3rd floor of the Todd Building to his new factory.	5-11-1903
	Palmer Box Factory here 25 years.	9-15-1906
	Obit - of the Palmer Box Factory.	2-13-1909
	Lidoen Company in the former Box Factory on Center Street.	4-24-1926
Palmer and Seaver	Dissolved - have been installing doorbells. William Seaver and Lyndon Palmer.	5-25-1891
Palmer's Restaurant	In 1942 Palmer's Grill, 236 Ellicott Street.	12-24-1942
	Past & Present column: On a party at for William Russell.	1-25-1947
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	In 1956: Palmer's Milk Bar, 236 Ellicott St.; Palmer's Restaurant, 238 Ellicott St. Winegar on Palmers.	no date 4-2-1973
Palmerton, Todd	BHS athletic coach wins Outstanding New York Award in sports. Says he stresses the importance of academics with kids.	2-1-1986
Palms Restaurant	See: Kulikowski.	9-13-1934
	440 Ellicott Street - reports \$1,000 stolen.	1-4-1943
	Frank Kulikowski reports finding his \$1,000 behind bottles in the garage.	1-12-1943
	Frank & Viola Kulikowski buy 440 Ellicott Street and the Palms Restaurant in the building - built in 1928.	8-13-1946

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Pan American Building	Feed and grain store - wooden frame building, 2 Court Street burned.	10-10-1900
	Frank C. Heal, owner, to build on site.	10-13-1900
	Stone tablet reading "Pan American 1901" has been placed on the front of F. C. Heal's new brick block on Court Street.	1-24-1901
	F. T. Coppins decorating the building. See: F. C. Heal.	4-2-1901

	Sold to Norris Douglass - physician with Dr. Hutchins.	8-4-1903
	Sold by Frank Heal to Dr. Marvin W. Cobb of Fredonia.	3-25-1904
	Building sold.	3-26-1904
	Carmody grocery in, closed for bankruptcy.	8-6-1906
	Dr. Marvin Cobb sells the building to Stang Bros. of N. Pembroke for \$20,000.	8-8-1906
	Sold by Charles and Frank Stang to William C. Watson - they bought it recently from Dr. M. W. Cobb of Buffalo.	9-18-1906
	Party held on the roof - shower for Catherine M. Schwartz, hosted by Anna and Delia McCormick.	6-5-1912
	Work started on the J. C. Heal Building (the Pan American Building). This will replace the frame building on the site until recently - 1905.	10-31-1925
	Workmen taking down the cornice, built in 1901, now dangerously disintegrated.	7-25-1930
	Owned by Thomas McCormick through the estate of George W. Watson - in an article on a murder in the building.	2-4-1961
	Picture: Scene of murder Blanche Smock.	2-6-1961
	Winegar on.	8-12-1964
	The building holds Miner's Electric, vacant store where Genesee Liquor was, and 10 apartments on the 2nd and 3rd floors. Sold to UR for \$67,500. Built in 1901 after the Pan American Exposition. Once housed an early motion picture place.	3-1-1965
	Picture of - next for demolition.	5-13-1965
	Picture of - going down.	11-2-1966
	Picture.	7-2-1976
	Annie Singer says the building so called because it was built of lumber saved from buildings removed at the end of the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901. (See date built)	no date
Pan American Horse Sheds	The Sheriff sent to dispossess Albert E. McVea of the Sheds - \$12.50 now due as rent to Mrs. Mary Mair.	5-12-1903
	McVea pays - says Mrs. Mair did not live up to her promises.	5-14-1903
	Mrs. Mair sells the Sheds to William J. Jeffords of Corfu.	3-2-1905
	Medad Norton sold the Sheds on State Street to Elmer Kellogg.	1-16-1906
Pandora's Boxxx	101 Jackson Street.	
	Adult video sales and rental store closed for code violation - turned storage and office space into retail space - opened before 1994.	3-7-1997
	Makes interior changes, allowed to reopen. The owner asks to open on Ellicott Street in Batavia - identified with Granny's Attic, Adult Sales.	3-24-1997
	Barry Covert, attorney for Granny's Attic says Pandora's Boxxx is opening at 4816 Ellicott Street, will not operate as and adult business.	3-17-1999
	More - the Town to watch.	3-18-1999
	Neighbors and merchants oppose the new shop.	4-20-1999
	The Planning Board tables its decision.	5-5-1999
	Planners approve the site for - neighbors will watch to see no infractions.	5-18-1999
	Letters to Ed regretting the site approval.	5-28-1999
	The Worthingtons, who threatened to sue (the Town?) on the site approval, now drop the suit, to seek an opinion on.	6-8-1999

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Panepinto	Accused of perjury in extortion - involved with Zito and Riso.	12-28-1972
Panepinto, Alfred	Panepinto, 35, killed at Lo Tempio horse rooms by outside gangsters - no one got a good look at the killers.	8-14-1937
	Picture of - State Police hunting for his killers.	8-16-1937
	Search moves to Niagara Falls.	8-17-1937

	A green sedan used by his killers found in the eastern part of the county.	9-10-1937
Panepinto, Angelo	The Draft Board instructed in Canandaigua to induct Panepinto - he had seven teeth pulled between the time he was drafted and got to his examination.	5-24-1941
Panepinto, Anthony	Accused of defrauding an insurance co. Jury disagrees. Again in court - accused of making false statements for insurance. Case to jury. Found guilty.	6-3-1921 6-7-1921 11-2-1921 11-3-1921 11-4-1921
Panepinto, Kathy	Setting up Crossroads House for the terminally ill. Interview with.	6-29-1996 7-15-1996
Pangrazio, John	Made three trips to the Klondike. Obit.	4-3-1928 3-16-1929
Pann, Margaret	Opens the first coin-operated Slimorama at 505 East Main Street.	3-4-1961
Pansari, Dr. Gopiram	Oakfield doctor - from Warn Clinic - to open a new office at 30 Bank Street.	12-3-1981
Pants-N-Stuff	To open in Kings Plaza - Tom Torre, manager.	5-18-1973
Panzone, Alexander	To open an Italian restaurant at 238 Ellicott Street. Accused of selling liquor to customers. Arrested. (Carmelo Trimarchi also associated with 238 Ellicott Street. Obit - several years ago. Picture of machines in Barton and Panzone gravel pit on Ellicott Street Road.	1-21-1919 1-24-1919 1-25-1919 no date 8-21-1939
Panzone, Gaetano	Marriage license to Panzone and Anna Di Lucca. Files a petition to open Casa Nova Restaurant at 304 Ellicott Street.	4-11-1913 9-13-1934
Panzone, John	With Anthony Bonna Donna buys Pappalardo's at 440 Ellicott Street - to reopen as a meat market.	2-28-1950
Panzone, Thomas	D. A. Kelly and the Sheriff raid 44 Hutchins Street, Panzone's home - a cider mill in the basement. Ad: Panzone's Cider Mill - 44 Hutchins Street. Held for liquor possession - 302 Ellicott Street (Earl Call of same). Has his wife Anna arrested for striking him. Sues Mrs. Panzone for half the property at 304 Ellicott Street. The building at 304 Ellicott Street awarded to Mrs. Panzone. Panzone must pay her for its use - location of the Casa Nova Restaurant which he runs. The Judge denies request that she deed him half. Arrests made at the Casa Nova - Mrs. Panzone, proprietor. Mrs. Panzone refused a liquor license. Proprietor of Panzone's Hotel at 60 Jackson Street. Obit - 79.	4-23-1921 11-23-1927 4-9-1931 6-13-1938 12-9-1938 1-6-1939 10-10-1939 10-3-1940 3-1-1954 2-21-1967

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Panzone, Vincent	Killed in action.	4-12-1945
Panzone's Restaurant	Panzone's Casa Nova, 304 Ellicott Street - Ad. Mrs. Panzone not yet given a liquor permit for the Casa Nova. Liquor found at Panzone's, 238 Ellicott Street. Panzone in court. Past & Present column: Panzone's is the same place formerly occupied by	12-16-1933 7-27-1939 2-24-1920 2-25-1920

	Carmullo Trimarch. During the raid someone moved a picture and found an old newspaper telling of a bombing.	2-28-1920
Panzones	See: Ellicott House. Goes down before U. R. Mrs. Leland B. Hoitink sells Panzones to UR for \$20,000. Fell at 11:30 Wednesday. Demolished by Lynch & Scarlotta. Picture. Picture of the end of.	12-8-1967 5-10-1967 12-7-1967 12-8-1967
Paolo Busti Cultural Foundation Paolo Busti Cultural Foundation of Genesee County	Mentioned. New group forms. V. Gautieri, head, seeks members, money to buy the old St. James Rectory. To hear a history speaker. Drops bid for the Rectory. Will support the Landmark Society in purchase. Raising funds for a monument. Being assisted by P.B.C.F. of Buffalo. President, Florence Gioia. Monument dedicated. Plans a scholarship for a child of a member of the Foundation. To offer a scholarship to a child of a member. To hold a pasta dinner for scholarship funds. Gives scholarship awards. Picture: Members rededicate the Busti statue. The Council recommends a footbridge at Walnut Street as part of Busti Park - Gioia and March protest. Not all members of opposed. Offers a \$1,000 scholarship. Picture of the Dinner Committee. Awards a \$1,000 scholarship to Caryn Graff. To meet to plan a book on Italian people in the area. Kay Gill and Irene Gates to advise. Studying genealogies. Collecting information for a book on Italian settlement of the area. Busti Cultural Society publishes a book of history on local Italian-American families. Honors Borrelli, principal of Notre Dame High and Branciforte, former principal of Robert Morris. Protests location of the Charles Rand marker. Honors Gioia and Pontillo. Picture of Pontillo and his wife. To award a scholarship and honor Vito J. Gautieri at the annual dinner.	5-9-1977 5-18-1977 5-24-1977 6-7-1977 7-27-1984 10-30-1984 3-18-1986 3-6-1987 5-9-1987 6-22-1987 10-19-1987 2-13-1988 2-15-1988 5-1-1989 5-22-1989 6-8-1989 8-5-1989 8-15-1989 9-28-1989 6-24-1992 9-2-1992 8-12-1995 7-29-1999
Papa, Frank	Of Rochester, buys Peca land on Evergreen Drive. Plans development of the Peca property. Gets a permit to build on both sides of North Spruce Street. Is filling in the area behind John Kennedy School preparing to build. Heather Enterprises to build an eventual 20 residences on Evergreen for Papa. The area filled in by Papa.	12-6-1965 3-9-1966 12-15-1966 12-20-1968 1-4-1969
Paparella, Jean (Mrs. Jerome)	The first woman to win a seat on the City Council. Joins Mancuso-Spicer Real Estate. Started the Association for Research into Childhood Cancer.	11-3-1971 12-6-1977 9-20-1978

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Paparella, Dr. Jerome A.	Leaves the VA Hospital for private practice here. Elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Retires due to health. Obit - in Florida.	5-4-1954 4-23-1964 4-3-1976 5-7-1980
Paper Factory	See: Paper World. Paper and labels store - to go into the former Tops Store. Valene Bernard, owner.	9-28-1991

Paper World	419 West Main Street. Paper and label store, to go into the former Tops store - Valene Bernard, owner. Helen Bernard closing the Paper World, going out of business - opened as the Paper Factory.	9-28-1991 8-20-1998
Papermill	Another name for Jug Hollow - northwest of East Pembroke. Past & Present column.	9-29-1906
Papero, Anthony	Patrick and Frank Papero home from Los Angeles - staying with their aunt Mrs. Carmila Suozzi. Mr. & Mrs. Papero, who moved to California not long ago, back soon. Paperos home from the west.	3-25-1938 4-30-1938
Papero, James	Going west hoping to get into the movies. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Papero of 19 Cherry Street. Anthony Papero is moving to Los Angeles. Once worked at the Central Station shining shoes. Retired from the shoe-shining business.	8-28-1936
Papero, Michael	Formerly of Batavia, dead of a fractured skull - hit by a car.	11-2-1928
Papero, Michael	Mike Papero fails in ring try.	3-14-1932
Papero, Tony	A bootblack for 12 years - blames the decline of business on the automobile. Past & Present column. Moving his shoeshine parlor to the building next to Phelps Market on Jackson St. Shoeshine artist, 16 Jackson Street. Past & Present column. Family may have some sort of record - he, his wife and six sons have had thirteen operations among the nine(sic). Past & Present column. Has a cat 22 years old - claims it is the oldest in the county. Past & Present column. Past & Present column: ¶ on Papero's garden. He is cleaner at 14 Jackson. Past & Present column: ¶ on Papero's tomato, weighting 2½ pounds, that should have been a winner at the Fair, but his son dropped it on the way there.	7-5-1922 7-5-1923 10-27-1923 11-3-1923 11-17-1923 6-26-1926 10-9-1926
Pappalardo, Anthony	Buys 26 Center Street and the corner lot of the Bank of Batavia for a grocery and service station.	8-24-1935
Pappalardo, Benedetta (Mrs. Placido)	Sells 440 Ellicott Street to Frank and Viola Kulikowski - holds Pappalardo Grocery and the Palms Restaurant.	8-13-1946
Pappalardo, Frank	Takes a position with the a law firm in Rochester.	11-5-1934
Pappalardo, Frederick	To remodel 36 Bank Street for a grocery.	10-26-1935
Pappalardo, Harry	Mrs. Pappalardo of Oran, Algeria - a war bride - hopes to be able to remain here. Parents joining war bride - Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Palo of Oran, North Africa.	1-17-1945 9-26-1946
Pappalardo, John	To open Ellicott Electric Store at 49 Jackson Street. Of 15 Thomas Avenue, murdered.	7-7-1937 9-15-1980

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Pappalardo, Joseph	On trial for assault on complaint of his wife. Buys property on the corner of School from Bohn - to enlarge the service station.	5-31-1934 1-31-1940
Pappalardo, Paul	Setting up a business in the Industrial Center - to make plastics - Eastern Mold. Owner of the parent business Eastern Molding, Inc. buys the former site of Wall's Bean and Grain Co. now owned by Campbell Products.	4-16-1969 8-9-1971
Pappalardo, Placido	Buys 440 Ellicott Street from Hovey. Will operate a grocery with his sons. Obit. Sons: Anthony; John; Joseph; Frederick; James; Harry; and Frank, a	9-24-1921

	student at Georgetown University. Came to Batavia in 1907.	3-22-1933
	Pappalardos in Washington for the graduation of their son Frank from Georgetown University.	6-12-1934
Pappalardo's	Ad: Pappalardo's stores: Ellicott at Otis; Pearl and South Main Street.	10-15-1920
	New Pappalardo building, 440 Ellicott Street, Pappalardo Electrical Shop.	1-3-1929
	John Pappalardo of Ellicott Street buys the Electric Shop at 10 Jackson Street - to remodel the first floor for his business and modernize the upper floors.	1-3-1936
	John Panzone and Anthony Bonna Donna buy Pappalardo's Ellicott Street Market, 440 Ellicott Street - to reopen as a meat market.	2-28-1950
Pappas, Augustus	Pappas and Chambreras open a hat cleaning business in the Moynihan Building.	1-30-1914
	Hat cleaning, shoe shining place open.	2-28-1914
Pappos, Nick	To shine shoes just inside Barnes Shoe Store, 80 Main.	9-6-1907
	Moving his shoe shine business to Ithaca, NY.	2-8-1908
	Back - to open a shoeshine parlor in front of Hauley's barbershop.	10-9-1909
Pára, Christopher	Interview with, conductor of the Genesee Symphony for the past seven years.	3-4-1996
	Directs for the last time tonight - passes the baton to Ponti.	10-24-1998
Parades	Patriotic demonstration and parade.	4-11-1917
	Several thousand watch the 74th Regiment parade.	8-11-1917
	"Ship by Truck" - propaganda.	9-23-1919
	For Armistice Day.	11-12-1919
	Balloon parade for Tuesday.	11-21-1947
	Pictures of the Balloon Parade on the 25th.	11-26-1947
	Memorial Day Parade - pictures.	5-31-1963
	Veteran's Day Parade - 40 marching units.	11-13-1967
Paragon Oil Co.	Representative here to find a handler.	1-31-1887
Paragon Press	William E. Corey becomes manager of - over 89 Main Street.	9-20-1939
Paramedics	The City is discussing.	7-9-1885
	The Fire Department to try a plan to answer emergency calls.	10-16-1985
	Training for emergency service nearing an end.	1-4-1986
	Emergency vehicle to go into service May 1st.	4-12-1986
	Rescue Squad funded, by the City Council.	6-9-1987
	The Department to have a Red Cross resuscitation course at Fire Headquarters.	12-3-1988
	Winegar on.	11-2-1989
	Calls for help out number calls to fires.	2-10-1990
	Protest about the cut in men on the rolls says a special aid truck will have to go.	3-5-1992
	The City discusses buying a used rescue truck to be able to exchange services with other towns.	8-12-1992
	The Town Board okays a pact with the City.	11-5-1992

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Parcel Post	Starts service uneventfully.	1-2-1913
	Three packages of dressed chicken sent successfully.	1-3-1913
	Cost schedule.	1-6-1913
Parent Teacher's Association	Teachers and parents to meet to organize.	10-8-1910
	Mothers-Teachers Club now organized.	11-5-1910
	Mothers & Teachers to meet.	1-31-1911
	To meet.	10-4-1911
	Teachers and parents meet.	11-2-1911
	To have a program.	2-28-1912

	To start.	12-3-1923
	To organize.	4-26-1924
	High School branch formed - Fannie Brunson, president.	4-30-1924
	Season closed. Groups at: Pringle; Brooklyn; West; East; Washington; William.	5-9-1924
	All PTAs active.	11-6-1924
	Studying movies for juveniles.	10-20-1925
	PTA movies start at the Family.	1-8-1926
	PTA of William School to meet.	1-9-1926
	Celebrates Founders Day.	2-3-1926
	Urges cooperation with schools.	2-17-1926
	Washington Avenue PTA to have a luncheon.	4-30-1926
	Pringle PTA to meet.	5-1-1926
	PTA District Conference here.	5-8-1926
	PTA Council to meet.	9-27-1927
	PTA Council to hold its last session for the year.	4-29-1939
	Washington School PTA to meet.	5-26-1939
	Sets up Student Loan Fund.	4-4-1941
	History of the local association.	2-7-1947
	Asks the Board to keep Brooklyn School open.	5-9-1979
Paretti Motors	Knut Bergloff wins suit over car design for Paretti.	9-16-1921
Parex Products Co.	446 Ellicott Street. New company to make flavorings. Francis A. Baranowski; Walter H. Helfeldt; Frank A. Corti.	4-7-1932
Parikh, Dr. Parimand K.	Otolaryngologist, new doctor in Genesee Memorial Hospital office building.	3-23-1992
Pari-Mutual Betting	If Pari-Mutual becomes legal Batavia likely to get a race track - maybe an enlarged track at the Fair Grounds.	10-27-1939
	The State approves Pari-Mutual System. The County votes it down.	11-8-1939
Paris Store	New store at 52 Jackson, run by E. E. Smith.	4-1-1925
	Paris Shop, Esther Smith, proprietor, 106 Main closes under bankruptcy.	2-24-1931
Paris, Joseph M.	Picture of - Assistant Chief at the VA.	5-2-1959
	Picture of Paris giving hospital service awards.	11-30-1959
	Heads the Heart Fund drive.	1-14-1960
	Elected to the American College of Hospital Administrators - picture.	9-4-1964
	Veterans to fete Paris in Rochester.	5-20-1965
	Former Assistant Director of the Batavia VA to be honored in Chicago.	7-28-1969
	Assistant Director of the Buffalo VA now Director of the VA at Butler, PA.	11-30-1970
	Now Director of the Buffalo VA.	8-1-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Paris, Joseph M. (cont)	Former Assistant Director of the Batavia VA Hospital indicted for misuse of material and labor. Picture of his home at 27-29 Verona Place.	11-6-1987
	Investigation of Paris reveals kickbacks to other VA employees.	5-5-1988
	Obit - 70, cancer.	8-1-1988
Parisi, Ralph	Parisi and son-in-law, Mark Dickinson, do well in gas and service business for 20 years.	1-22-1996
Parisi, Vincent	Robert and Harry Mullen buy the Batavia Office Supply Co., 45 Main Street from Parisi. Parisi to operate the Dollar Die Casting Co. - for which he seeks a location.	6-19-1947

Parisi, Vincent M.	Nominated to the Air Force Academy. Appointed.	2-10-1969 5-5-1969
Parisi's Gas-for-Less Station	Was AAA rep in the City. Owner, Mark Dickinson, asks for a permit to expand on Thomas Avenue - owns 1 Thomas Avenue. Dickinson acquires Hale's Auto Electric at 129 Walnut Street plus land to the corner of Law Street. Plans to clear and improve its appearance. Dickinson tears down the house at 1 Thomas Avenue, to use the space as parking. Ralph Parisi and Mark Dickinson - picture, interviewed on 20 years of business at 114 West Main Street (and 129 Walnut Street?) Dickinson the owner of Parisi's Towing since Ralph Parisi retired, has been awarded a towing contract for 30 miles of Thruway now the Houseknecht Motors relinquished it. Dickinson is Ralph Parisi's son-in-law.	6-9-1989 1-25-1990 5-11-1990 1-22-1996 10-8-1997
Park, James H.	Appointed head of the Batavia Credit Association. Obit - 56.	3-4-1935 3-22-1958
Park, James H., Jr.	Missing. Returns from NYC. Now at Fort Leslie J. M..... in Washington. Appointed Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Leaving the Chamber. Promoted to M&T at Eastown.	9-6-1951 10-24-1951 3-8-1958 12-31-1963 12-21-1965 1-29-1971
Park Avenue	E. R. Tomlinson built at the corner of Park and Lincoln - Homelius the architect. A. E. Swanson building on Park Avenue next to Tomlinson. Picture of 12 Park Avenue, newly redecorated. Henry L. Wiard to build at 14 Park Avenue. Picture of 20 Park Avenue - for sale.	7-30-1914 6-30-1928 7-20-1954 9-16-1958
Park Grill	12 Main Street. Andrew Sniffen refused a liquor license for. Andrew A. Sniffen, proprietor, to move from 12 Main to 20 Main - former dining room of the Hamilton Hotel - owned by Frank Goade.	7-21-1934 8-9-1934
Park Hotel	F. B. Osborn in the new proprietor. Heal, the former proprietor, foreclosed on the furniture, removed it. Osborn bought more. Persuaded 40 boarders to stay. The owner, George Dupretits, wants Osborn out. Frank Heal to open hotel - thoroughly renovated. F. C. Heal, proprietor, to retire. Opening last evening - David C. Jones, landlord. Closed on unpaid mortgage - David C. Jones, proprietor. All to be sold.	10-24-1883 2-8-1884 4-3-1888 6-2-1888 7-15-1890

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Park Hotel (cont)	The Sheriff has the keys - tenants dismissed. David C. Jones, proprietor, has paid the rent - bar open. Mortgage held by Russell L. Kinsey. Vitrial throwing said at. Joe Lape says the incident was at the National (Hotel?) Rows in two places - blood flowed at. Another row at last night. Joe Lape lost sight in one eye. Auction of furniture at - Joseph Lape, landlord. William Reed of Eipper House purchases the Park from George Rupprecht for \$8,000. Took possession April 1. Reed to build an addition to on Court Street with two stores. Reed of the Eipper Hotel on Harvester is moving to the Park, which he purchased	10-8-1890 no date 11-11-1890 2-23-1891 2-28-1891 6-5-1891 4-11-1893 8-8-1893 8-9-1893

	a while back.	2-13-1894
	Landlord Reed is beautifying the hotel.	5-11-1894
	William Reed, proprietor, accused of violating Raines Law. Paines Law requires all shades to be up in saloons on all sides so the place can be clearly viewed.	7-2-1898
	Reed fined for selling liquor to a "posted" person.	12-29-1898
	William Reed, ex landlord, convicted and fined for selling liquor to a posted person.	
	His licensed revoked - but his wife gets one.	6-7-1899
	William Read of, ill.	3-27-1901
	William Reed, proprietor - obit.	6-24-1901
	Mrs. Margaret Reed of, marries John K. Perrin, a hotel employee.	6-18-1902
	Owned by Mrs. Margaret Perrin - to be enlarged, cupola removed.	3-28-1911
	The Park and the Genesee House robbed in broad daylight.	12-7-1911
	George W. Watson buys the hotel from Mrs. Margaret Perrin - for 5 years past run by son Charles E. Bannister.	2-5-1919
	Rented to Martin Mulner - was with Iroquois of Buffalo. His wife is an experienced French cook.	2-14-1919
	[Called the Park Hotel in February 1919. The next entry, June 1919, calls it the Lafayette Hotel.]	
	Suddenly becomes the Lafayette - open today - dancing.	5-15-1919
	The Blue Bus Co. fills in well on the Ellicott Street side of the old Park Hotel - used to supply water to residents on both sides. The Park was built by Rupprecht over 50 years ago.	9-21-1928
	An article on the Rupprecht house, Ellicott at Evans Street, say that George Rupprecht built the hotel on the corner of Ellicott Street and Court Street - later called The Park Hotel.	3-16-1940
	Picture of the bar in - submitted by John C. Bannister who claims it was owned by his grandfather Charles Bannister.	2-6-1995
	Picture of ca 1900.	10-21-1999
Park-Oak Motel	See: Oak Park Motel.	
	James and John Messina ask for a permit to build a motel at 153-155 Oak Street.	9-16-1966
	The Council rejects Messina's request.	9-19-1966
Park Place	Past & Present column: On the building now being razed - behind the First National Bank - erected by Dr. Holtan Ganson behind his house which stood on the site of the present bank. Was a restaurant and saloon known as the "Bright Lights" because it stayed open late. Frank Clough had a laundry there. Was also a Turkish bath, bicycle shop. J. Bert Jones made cotton work gloves. Frank Young had a hardware store in part of it. Recently vacant - windows boarded up.	2-26-1938
	Now resurfaced.	6-1-1956
Park Place Garage	Night man held up at gun point.	8-27-1929

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Park Place Laundry	Sold under foreclosure.	7-13-1915
Park Place School	Program ends the school year.	6-9-1886
	More. Under the leadership of Miss Bishop.	6-10-1886
	The Fall term at Mrs. Hooker's School, open.	8-31-1886
	Exercises for close of the year.	6-7-1887
	Elizabeth K. Hooker to Ithaca to be principal of Sage College, women's division, Cornell.	1-3-1888
	Closing exercises for.	5-30-1888
	Graduation exercises at the Odd Fellows Hall.	6-13-1888
	Mrs. Hooker offered a position at Sage College at Cornell.	7-3-1888
	Mrs. Hooker to become dean at Cornell.	7-6-1888
	Turned over to Mary Stevens of Batavia.	8-10-1888

	To be conducted by Mary Stevens, assisted by Minnie L. Benham	8-13-1888
	To open under Mary Jane Stevens.	9-5-1888
	To commence a second semester.	1-10-1889
	To open for its sixth year September 3. Miss Gertrude Wilson, head.	7-22-1889
	Two graduate this year - Mrs. Stephens not to be head another year.	6-12-1890
	Opens Monday at 9.	9-9-1890
	Mrs. F. C. Pardee to teach art at 50¢ a lesson.	9-22-1890
	School resumes tomorrow.	12-10-1890
	Household goods of the school on sale at the State Street Rink.	4-8-1891
	Gertrude Wilson closing the school - to be employed at the State Industrial School, Rochester. Miss Kellogg's music school continues.	4-21-1891
	Mrs. Kellogg resumes her music school.	5-9-1891
	Miss Samson to give oratory lessons.	9-17-1891
	Mrs. George Pringle leased the school for a five year period for a boarding house.	11-27-1891
	George H. Pringle, now at the school, advertises space for offices.	1-6-1892
	Reception tomorrow for students of the former Hooker School - Mrs. Hooker to be here.	7-17-1894
	About 60 attend the reunion at.	7-19-1894
	Mail read Park Place School - closed for 14 years. When Mrs. Alva Smith gave up her residence about 21 years ago the house became a private day school for a year or two. It finally closed as a boarding school in 1890.	3-4-1904
Park Road	Some changes made in.	7-29-1948
	New route proposed for - through the Rupp property.	2-26-1953
	Residents oppose moving the road.	2-27-1953
	The Governor rejects a bill to relocate the road.	4-21-1953
	The Governor vetoes the bill.	5-3-1955
	Surveyor Francis E. Payne finds the Town line runs along the eastern edge of Park Road and through the Grandstands.	5-12-1956
	The City Attorney says the city line is just where it has always been.	5-17-1956
	J. E. Brown on the detour from Oak Street along Park Road.	8-6-1956
	The relocation of Park around Batavia Downs studied.	2-14-1959
	The Town Board rezones Park Road for the Treadway Inn.	10-30-1959
	The Town Board reconsiders changing the road.	2-20-1961
	Change tabled - involves private land.	3-13-1962
	The Town is talking of a new Industrial Park near the Sheraton.	no date
	Taussig's Graphics to build near the Sheraton.	3-24-1988
	The Town is serious about extending the road.	8-25-1988
	The Sheraton Inn will study objections to road changes. Sales tax take may speed Park work.	8-31-1988
	Roadway Motor Co. is planning to build on Route 98 north of the Thruway.	9-8-1988

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Park Road (cont)	The Town votes to extend Park north-west from the southern edge of the Sheraton property.	9-15-1988
	The Town and Saunders of Roadway differ on payment for water lines under the Thruway.	9-22-1988
	Motel owners protest the proposed truck stop.	10-13-1988
	Town-City committee studying annexation for the truck stop.	10-21-1988
	The Town plans condemnation of part of Park as an aid to developing the Industrial Park.	3-22-1989
	The Town board to seize Park Road property for access to the industrial site.	4-13-1989
	The Town cuts expense from work on water and sewer lines by do-it-yourself method.	8-3-1989
	The Town awaits appraisal of land for the extension of Park.	no date
	Forsyth against purchase.	11-10-1989
	Saunders, owner of land held for development of a truck stop accused of	

	transporting oil without a state license.	12-14-1989
	The Town to appropriate \$2,000 more for development of sewers for the truck stop.	12-16-1989
	Map of proposed changes to Park.	1-13-1990
	The Town seeks a name for Park Road Extension that loops past the Sheraton.	
	Taussig Graphic Supply Co. the developer.	5-31-1990
	Possible developer of the truck stop may pull out because of fighting on the Town Board.	6-20-1990
	The Town is planning a road from Lewiston Road north toward the Thruway for development.	9-8-1990
	Sale of land north of the Thruway delayed until debris is cleared away.	11-16-1991
	Undeveloped land north of the Thruway awaiting three proposals the site is ready.	2-20-1992
	Vokman says the Town will start work as soon as service area bought from the George family.	7-17-1992
	IDA completes the purchase of land from the Rogers Farm started last September.	7-24-1992
	IDA agrees to reimburse the town for expenses of running water and sewer lines to.	8-20-1992
	The Town to rezone the area for use of Wal-Mart - widen and build access roads.	
	The area south of the Thruway and west of Park Road was the Hake Farm.	
	The area north of the Thruway was the Rogers Farm.	10-1-1992
	Winegar comments on, and its location in the city and town.	3-15-1993
	The Town is ready to award a contract to run water and sewer lines under the Thruway to extend Park Road.	8-25-1993
	The Town awards contracts for sewer and water.	8-26-1993
	The truck stop and commercial area planned for the north side of the Thruway is now called Corporate Park.	12-27-1993
Park Roller Rink	Crowded.	1-2-1885
	Fancy skating exhibit at.	1-6-1885
	All who could get in at last night.	1-12-1885
Park School	See: Park Place School.	
Park Service Station	Full page ad - the station is across from the County Building. In 1927, Ell-Park Corporation owned. By Buxton and Thomas.	11-17-1928 no date
Parker, Captain	O. C. Parker in the 1880's.	no date
Parker, Arthur C.	State archaeologist, here to talk to the Rotary Club - looks at the museum collection. Going to Rochester as head of the Municipal Museum. Says Indians do know the art of arrow making.	4-20-1921 12-2-1924 5-31-1935

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Parker, Arthur C. (cont)	Arrow making demonstrated at the Reservation. Obit - authority on Indians. Dead at 73.	6-7-1935 1-2-1955 1-3-1955
Parker, Bernice S.	Leases 55 Main Street, formerly a saloon. Bernice and Allan Parker to open a grocery at 10 State Street. Cpl. Bernice R. Parker the first to be wounded, on way home. Parker and Elmer E. McKurth buy the grocery at West Main and Oak from John J. Casey. Parker, Rippey and McKurth (Square Deal Grocery Co.) buy 503 East Main Street from Greentaner. Parker, Rippey and McKurth dissolve their partnership. Parker and McKurth to enlarge their store. Obit - first head of the American Legion. Member of the Bridle & Saddle Club. Owner of Belle Aire Farm.	10-10-1910 11-7-1910 1-2-1919 1-16-1922 3-4-1922 4-19-1922 7-27-1922 11-26-1951

Parker, B. Clark	Dead at 89.	3-29-1952
	Funeral of.	4-2-1952
	Obit - Mrs. B. Clark Parker - 91.	4-2-1952
Parker, Clark W. H.	Lankton Parker, Charles D. Harris, and Clark W. H. Parker, produce company in Elba dissolved. Clark Parker to continue.	5-12-1900
Parker, Daniel S.	The new Secretary of P. W. Minor Shoe Co. - the husband of Sally Minor.	1-16-1953
	Now president of the Parker Pen Co.	7-27-1960
	J. E. Brown on. Married one of the Minors.	8-29-1960
	Winegar on.	9-25-1973
Parker, Dr. David A.	Starting to practice here - at the Growney Center.	6-22-1976
	Offers to buy 222 West Main Street for rehabilitation.	3-17-1977
	Picture of the restored house at 222 West Main Street, now Parker's office. Once was the home of Mayor W. Elby Keyser. Restored by Dr. Parker with Richard Cecere and a list of others doing the work.	11-10-1978
	Picture of the house at 222 West Main.	2-8-1979
	Commended for work by the Medical Association.	6-17-1987
	Completes laser lithotripsy training in urology.	1-12-1991
	On the Governor's Council.	9-24-1991
	Awarded honor by the Urologist Society for work on prostate cancer.	3-16-1992
	Elected to the Board of Directors, Individual Practice Associates of WNY.	4-14-1997
	Closing his office here; to join Independent Health of WNY in Buffalo.	2-16-1999
Parker, Gen. Ely S.	Ill - paralyzed - in New York.	7-13-1895
	Obit.	9-2-1895
	Funeral.	9-7-1895
	Past & Present column on.	6-1-1912
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	9-4-1915
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	3-11-1922
	Past & Present column: How Ely Parker happened to be named Parker.	2-24-1923
	Past & Present column: On the funeral of.	8-12-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the interment of Parker in Forest Lawn in Buffalo.	1-22-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Parker as a Mason.	6-9-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Parker's Civil War career.	3-10-1934
	Indians to dedicate a marker near Parker res.	7-1-1934
	Facts about the Parker family told to Local History Club.	1-10-1936
	Series of articles - first on.	4-13-1950

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Parker, Gen. Ely S. (cont)	More on.	4-26-1950
	J. E. Brown on - for whom a museum on the reservation has now been opened.	5-13-1959
	J. E. Brown on.	1-10-1961
	J. E. Brown on.	7-31-1961
	Article in a Special Section of the News.	7-2-1976
	Winegar on.	11-2-1990
	Winegar adds a bit more on.	2-22-1991
	A Bronze Head of, by Chris Krtanik, on display at the GO Arts center.	8-23-1997
Parker, Mrs. Eva	Dead at 86. Helped found the YWCA. Operated Dr. Parker's Sons Inc. during seven years her husband was paralyzed. Two sons: Vernon; Holden.	6-8-1953
Parker, Fred B.	Mentioned as of Elba.	August 1893
	Parker and Richard Peck of E. Bethany appointed superintendent and assistant of Cattle at the State Fair.	8-15-1894
	Parker and his passenger thrown out when a horse was frightened by two	

wheelmen and drags the buggy against a pole.	6-7-1902
On the Anti-Barge Committee.	8-13-1903
Parker and Orson Moulton are home from a horse buying trip in the west.	2-13-1905
Parker and Harris buying the Taggart Stables - on Russell Place.	12-28-1905
Buys the house and lot of John W. Will on State Street.	1-8-1906
Parker and Harris receive their first shipment of horses - 28 horses.	1-26-1906
Fred B. Parker Horse Co. incorporated, capital stock of \$10,000. Fred B. Parker; Charles D. Harris; George Avery.	5-22-1906
Assembly candidate.	6-5-1906
Picture.	7-16-1906
Parker Horse Co. repairing, remodeling stables. Repairing those east of Russell.	
To build a roof over the alley - to give a covered runway for exercise and showing.	11-9-1906
Parker and Harris and a carload of horses here.	2-6-1907
Leases stables on Russell Place for one year to P. M. Chappell - who has a sales stable behind the Holland Club.	10-14-1907
To build an auditorium and veterinary hospital rear Russell Place - to be entered from State Street.	5-22-1909
Permit for stables given.	11-19-1909
Leases the house at 121 Bank Street from Mrs. O. R. Clark - to move there from the Elmwood Farm in Elba.	1-7-1910
Wins a burro at the Odd Fellows Fair.	8-10-1910
Parker barns bought by Mrs. Annabel Phelps and her son William J. Phelps. She owns sheds on State - now has an entry from Main.	9-10-1910
Moonlight Gala (without the moon) at Parker's Elmwood Farm in Elba.	8-3-1911
Picture of.	9-21-1912
Mrs. Parker and her mother Helen Macomber are back from Albany - to visit Helen Parker at Welk College.	4-24-1913
Buys the brick livery stable and farmer's sheds, on Taggart Place, now occupied by DeWitt C. Phillips and P. M. Chappell. He sells the sheds to Mrs. Amelia C. Phillips whose son William J. Phillips has been running. Mr. Parker retains a house and barn on his new property on the new street. Will add to the stable.	no date
Of Elmwood Farm, Elba.	10-18-1913
Chairman of the Republican County Committee.	10-28-1913
Appointed to the State Fair Commission.	3-31-1915
Picture.	9-23-1915
Trades his Elmwood Farm in Elba for two houses on Charles Street and one partly built on Prospect Avenue.	3-15-1917
Moves to 39 Prospect Avenue.	5-9-1917
Parker's farm in Elba, now owned by William Wickens, sold to W. T. Bonham.	4-2-1920

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Parker, Fred B. (cont)	Parker, Ford becomes Parker, Ford and Keyser - new trucking firm - bought out Trietley.	4-12-1920
	Rents his home at 39 Prospect - he and his wife move to a farm on East Main Street April 1. (Charles Lattin leaving the farm for Jamestown.)	2-21-1922
	Sells his trucking business to Fred Simmons. To keep the garage and livery stable on Clark Place and make the garage public. "Batavia Trucking and Carting Co."	3-21-1924
	Cy Corp says Parker bought a place on East Main Street from Douglas. There hand been a nursery on the farm, he thinks it was run by Norris, a relative of Douglas. He says Douglas was an interesting sort of person. Brought up by his mother never to dirty his hands, and he says he guesses he never did. There was money somewhere, but finally they had to sell.	no date
	Falls in to a cistern on the Coniber Farm, State Street at Elba Townline - in the cellar of the house he purchased in the spring.	10-22-1920
	Retained on the State Fair Commission.	1-20-1921
	Renting 39 Prospect Avenue to a Detroit man - returning to the Elba farm.	2-21-1922
	Almost shot - taken for a road bandit by E. C. Sutton.	9-18-1922

Director of the Farm Loan Bank - to make Batavia its center.	6-13-1923
Secretary of the Agricultural Society for the 11th time.	12-12-1923
Sells his trucking business to Ralph Simmons.	3-20-1924
Mrs. F. B. Parker of "The Pines" on East Main Street Road.	7-22-1924
Picture of.	9-15-1924
Had an office at the rear of 26 State Street in 1925.	
Sues the Power Co. for cutting a line of trees - 62 valuable, irreplaceable trees - for a power line. The trees serve as a screen from the Erie RR.	5-12-1925
Story of Parker and the State Fair - half a page.	8-21-1925
Picture of.	9-22-1925
On the national committee on Fairs.	11-14-1925
Advertising the sale of cattle at his East Main Street home.	2-11-1926
Chairman of the Genesee County Republican Committee.	3-9-1926
Host for Horse Shoe committeemen.	8-5-1927
Archie Sanders replaces Parker as Chairman of the County Republican Comm.	9-30-1927
Fair managers ask Parker to retire as Secretary of the Fair.	11-10-1927
Peace restored, Parker again the Fair secretary.	12-12-1927
To manage Commercial? Fair.	3-1-1928
Resigns from the Hartford Fair Committee.	10-12-1928
Fails to appear at the Genesee County Fair meeting - minutes not produced.	2-28-1929
Resigns as Genesee County Fair Secretary.	9-12-1929
Picture of.	1-27-1930
Parker and thirteen others being investigated on possibly breaking the dry law.	1-29-1930
Leases his farm, to sell off stock and tools.	2-22-1930
Questioned - January 25, 27, 28 - for violating the dry law and extortion. Indicted.	2-26, 27-1930
Resigns as Secretary of the Auto Club.	3-4-1930
To manage the Fair in Jacksonville, FL.	3-12-1930
Assisting the management of the Florida State Fair - to broadcast on station WJTX.	3-17-1930
Trial set for May 26.	5-14-1930
Sells his East Main Road farm to his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gubb - the Gubbs own the house next door.	5-22-1930
Trial to start June 3.	5-22-1930
Alleged that Parker took bribes to ignore violation of the liquor laws.	6-2-1930
Trial on.	6-6-1930
Trial on in Rochester - Hollenbeck claims Parker accepted \$200 for keeping silent about liquor at his place.	6-9-1930
The defense denies the above claims.	6-10-1930
Parker claims it's a political frame-up.	6-12-1930

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Parker, Fred B. (cont)	Returns here acquitted. [Dry agents also accused now reinstated in jobs.]	6-14-1930
	A Rochester woman sues Parker for failing to complete an agreement on property.	12-9-1930
	Parker and broker in a suit over Rochester property.	3-16-1931
	Wins suit.	3-17-1931
	Sells off stock and farm tools at his East Main Road place - realized \$1,887.	
	To keep the house and orchard.	4-7-1931
	Opening a riding school at his home on East Main Road.	6-9-1931
	Sells 31 acres between Byron Road and Horseshoe Lake to William Goade.	7-18-1931
	Wills his East Main Road home to his daughter.	4-6-1932
	Mrs. Parker deeds over several parcels of land to her daughter here and in Elba - not the East Main Street place.	4-6-1932
	Horse show at his farm on East Main Road.	7-21-1932
	Fire destroys barns on Parker's East Main Road farm, the house was saved.	9-11-1933
	The barns leveled by fire were built by Henry Ives, president of the Farmer's Bank. Bought by Henry Easton then passed into the hands of E. C. Walker who did not live on the premises. Later owned by Mrs. Penelope Douglas and Norris H. Douglas who sold it to Fred B. Parker. Ives set in a circular clump of trees to the west, fenced and used as a deer park. Past & Present column.	9-16-1933

Files for bankruptcy.	6-21-1934
At the Parker bankruptcy hearing no creditors appeared - no assets listed.	7-12-1934
Parker family reunion.	8-11-1934
A riding instructor at the Girl's Camp on Chantana? Lake.	6-29-1935
Mr. & Mrs. Parker return from a cruise to Nassau.	2-15-1937
Holds a horse show at his East Main farm - 3rd annual show - 1,000 attend.	8-23-1937
Chosen to the advisory committee for the New York World's Fair.	2-22-1938
Past & Present column: ¶ on, who rode the first Hunt with Trumbull Cary fifty-five years ago - rode with Wadsworth Hunt yesterday at age 75.	11-19-1938
The Parkers honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, 110 guests - at their East Main Street home - L. Gubbs here.	2-28-1939
Sells his home to J. S. Francis.	12-13-1939
On the World's Fair commission.	2-19-1940
Report on the horse show at Parker's farm on East Main.	10-14-1940
Henry A. Minor offers to buy land from the Parker farm, East Main Road, to build a stable.	9-12-1941
Ill - heart trouble -did not vote for the first time in years.	11-4-1941
Dead at 80. Activities wide ranged. Born in 1863. BHS - Brockport - operated a farm in Alabama for 8 years, then farmed in Elba for 17 years. Albany as an Assemblyman 1908 and 1909 - headed the Batavia Horse Company at the same time. Started horse shows at the Fair. Contracting and trucking. In trucking - Parker Ford & Keyser, 1921 on.	1-6-1944
Past & Present column: ¶ on experience at Parker's Riding Stable.	1-8-1944
Henry A. Minor buys "The Pines" from Lawrence Gubb - acquired the stables earlier.	9-1-1944
Obit - Mrs. Fred B. Parker.	10-3-1957

Parker House

Corner of East Main and Seven Springs Road.	
Now owned by Edward Ferris (1987).	
Henry Ives.	1866
Douglas.	1900
Bought by Fred B. Parker.	1922
See: Past & Present column.	9-16-1933
J. S. Francis.	12-13-1939
Henry H. Minor bought it.	9-1-1944
Mingle list on map to west in 1866. In 1939 when Francis bought it Parker was reported planning to build a house to the west of it.	

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Parker, Dr. Gary	Home from Peru - a linguistics expert.	8-10-1974
Parker, Glowacki	Parker's Fortnightly magazine out.	7-14-1894
Parker, Glowacki R.	Closes after two numbers - now back to studies.	9-29-1894
	Resumes the Fortnightly.	6-28-1895
	Marries Emily Davis - the daughter of an Army General.	1-28-1911
	Promoted. To head a chemical company at 50 Church Street, New York. Has been with General Electric in Schenectady for 12 years.	1-12-1916
	Heads a project in aid Japanese gardens.	7-21-1945
	Dead at 73. Father LeRoy Parker - for a time Dean of UB School Law.	2-27-1956
	LeRoy Parker - gone 1926. Eliz Chandler - here 1915 - not 1910.	
Parker, Mrs. Glowacki R.	Mrs. Glowacki Redfield Parker (Emilie Davis) dead in Schenectady.	10-2-1954
Parker, Harvey	(Howard?)	
	Local wrestler.	12-9-1887
	Threw his opponent in Buffalo in 4min, 2 sec.	6-19-1901
	Sails for England.	7-15-1901
	Wins 10 out of 10 matches in England.	9-2-1901

	Past & Present column: On Parker, originally of Byron; once a middleweight wrestler. Picture and column on the wrestler of 30 years ago.	9-12-1925 7-3-1929
Parker, Helen	Daughter of Fred B. Parker, marries Lawrence Gubb.	10-12-1916
Parker, Holden	Home with an honorable discharge. Brother of Vernon - dead. Was with the Salvation Army for years. A son of William W. Parker, 107 State St.	1-15-1918 4-11-1962
Parker, James L.	See: Parker's Welding Service.	2-12-1941
Parker, LeRoy	Formerly of Flint, MI now an attorney in Buffalo. Accepts the Professorship of Municipal Law at Niagara University. Admitted to practice in the US Supreme Court. Buffalo Law School now chartered by the State Education Department - Parker is the vice-dean. Has a book on Law of Public Health and Safety. Appointed by Sulzer Peace delegate to the Peace Conference in St. Louis. Obit.	10-5-1886 6-1-1887 4-12-1890 2-16-1891 9-24-1892 4-28-1913 6-18-1926
Parker, Mrs. LeRoy	Has a large Dresden vase given to Admiral Chandler by Emperor Franz Joseph (who just died.) Obit. Sons: Glowacki A.; Ralph Chandler. Father: Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler. Mother: Cornelia Redfield - aunt Mary Redfield Glowacki.	11-22-1916 1-8-1917
Parker, Capt. O. C.	D. W. Tomlinson and Parker exchange Godfrey's Pond and 50 acres for building sites. Mrs. O. C. Parker to begin keeping boarders at the Ensign House, 9 Bank Street. May rent 115 Main, the McDonnell Block to Jones & Son, meat men. Now J. J. Ryan is the tenant. Owner of the McDonnell Block, to trade it to a Buffalo man - Jones. Amadeo Fasano leases Parker's Hotel on Ellicott Street Road. George Swartz sells the Hotel on Ellicott Street Road to James Linsler of Morganville.	3-25-1890 4-29-1892 9-4-1894 4-19-1895 3-2-1905 2-1-1907

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Parker, Capt. O. C. (cont)	Parker and his brother Melvin W. attend the dedication of a monument in Cold Harbor, VA. To enlarge the hotel on Ellicott Street Road, leased by Fred Reed. Major and Mrs. Parker married 50 years. Conducted the St. James Hotel - then the Parker House. Captain of 14th Separate Company NY, SNY. Past & Present column: Major Parker was among those who heard Lincoln deliver his Gettysburg address. Norris H. Douglas swaps home on Olin Avenue as part payment for the Parker Hotel on Ellicott Street Road. Orem C. Parker dead - 76. Born in Stafford in 1838. Was landlord of the St. James Hotel, Wilson House - Washburn House, which became the Parker House. When it closed in June 1889 moved to Ellicott Street Road where he conducted a hotel until 1904 when he sold it and moved to town. Past & Present column: ¶ on, Captain of Batavia Rifles.	6-7-1910 8-13-1910 8-10-1912 4-5-1913 2-27-1915 3-11-1915 8-5-1916
Parker, O. C. and O. F. Reed	Real Estate and Loan Agency transferred from W. E. and C. H. Howard to Parker and Reed. Dissolved. Reed retiring to enter the office of Howard Co. Coal and Lumber. Capt. Parker to continue in real estate. Parker starts for Dakota on a bus.	12-19-1883 1-2-1885 6-13-1887

	Parker ill at the Parker House.	12-30-1889
	Parker moving to Buffalo.	1-31-1890
Parker, Commander Ralph Chandler	Sketch of life.	1-10-1885
Parker, Rear Adm. Ralph Chandler	Died 1889. Married Cornelia Redfield. Elizabeth Chandler: Ralph Chandler Parker; Glowacki A. Parker; Capt. Ralph C. Parker; Dr. Ralph Chandler Parker III.	
Parker, Ralph Chandler	Appointment to West Point sought.	12-26-1900
	Correction, seeks Annapolis.	12-27-1900
	Second alternate - appointed by Senator Platt.	8-2-1902
	Ralph and Glowacki home from Union College.	12-20-1902
	Finally gets an appointment to the Naval Academy, mother announces, made by James W. Wadsworth. Parker now 18, graduated BHS in 1901.	4-2-1903
	Captain Ralph Chandler Parker the son of Commander R. C. Parker now in Washington and grandson of Rear Adm. Ralph Chandler Parker who died in 1889.	no date
	Has been at home ill, now at prep school at Annapolis.	5-4-1903
	Now a midshipman.	6-27-1903
	Passes the entrance exam to Annapolis.	7-27-1903
	Mother to Annapolis for graduation.	6-1-1907
	Graduates - picture.	6-6-1907
	Marries Elizabeth Caney.	10-5-1909
	To leave The Vermont for a teaching post at the Academy in Annapolis.	8-20-1913
	Promoted.	8-29-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, in command of the Winslow that went to the aid of a torpedoed vessel.	10-14-1916
	Now with the fleet.	8-29-1917
	Promoted - picture.	12-19-1917
	Lt. Commander Parker is the first local man in active war service.	11-11-1918
	Promoted to Commander.	1-14-1919
	Chandler's ship is escort to the President.	5-14-1919
	Assigned to Annapolis as an instructor.	7-31-1919
	Gets a medal.	12-19-1919

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Parker, Ralph Chandler (cont)	Essay to be published.	11-8-1920
	Wins a prize for his essay on Leadership.	11-20-1920
	Gets a degree.	7-3-1922
	Letter to the News from.	9-26-1922
	Promoted to Commander.	9-18-1924
	Parker to Rochester to be inspector for the Navy at Bausch & Lomb.	12-19-1924
	To the west coast for sea duty.	2-5-1927
	Ordered to sea duty. To Newport News to command the destroyer Hull.	5-31-1927
	Perhaps the last to see cross-Pacific Dale Fliers - searches the Pacific for them.	9-2-1927
	To head a destroyer division in the Pacific.	4-25-1928
	Promoted to command the 36th Division, Pacific.	6-18-1928
	Promoted to Commander.	12-12-1933
	Rents the house at 16 Summit to Birmingham of the VA Hospital.	9-22-1934
	To command the USS San Francisco.	4-13-1937
	Marries Martha Aspegren in Norfolk, VA - daughter of Attaché (Scandinavian?)	7-21-1937
	Commended by the Navy.	8-4-1939
	Ends his retirement - to return to the Office of History in the Navy Department - has written Navy articles (article on his career.) His son Commander R. C. Parker is now in Washington.	4-20-1940
	Appointed to a newly created Alaska post.	9-8-1940
	In command of the Alaska Sector - picture.	12-8-1941

	Now a Navy Lieutenant - Navy Medical Corps.	1-20-1942
	Picture of Capt R. C. Parker.	1-21-1942
	On Alaska.	5-21-1942
	Commandant of the Navy Training School at Princeton.	9-16-1942
	Two of Parker's grandsons in the Navy and Army. Picture of Commander Parker, Commanding Officer School at Princeton. Sons: Glowacki Redfield Parker on the Board of Economic Welfare; Ralph Chandler? Capt. Porter Ralph Chandler of Geneseo. Lt. Ralph Chandler Parker, Jr. of the US Navy Medical Corps. Ensign (Steward?) Redfield Parker in the Naval Reserves. Capt. Parker a graduate of BHS in 1902.	11-14-1942
	Gets an honorary degree at Princeton.	4-27-1943
	Given an honorary degree at Union College, Schenectady. Grandson of Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler. Son (of a) Rear Admiral.	4-27-1943
	Tomlinson and Parker meet at Tarawa.	2-18-1944
	Given a bronze star for invasion participation.	1-12-1945
	Lt. Col. Parker gets a bronze star.	1-15-1945
	Awarded the Legion of Merit, Navy Merit Award, picture - from Admiral Nimitz.	2-22-1946
	Commander Parker gets the bronze star - article on his career. Graduated BHS in 1927; Union College in 1933; Harvard Medical in 1937. Joined the US Navy Medical Corps in 1937. On the Battleship Arkansas. In the landings in France. Citation - medal.	5-20-1952
	Now head of the Medical Center, Bethesda, MD.	11-19-1955
	Capt. Parker retiring from the Navy to head the Rochester Regional Hospital Council.	5-31-1957
	To retire, become head of eleven region hospital program out of Rochester.	5-31-1957
	Retiring soon - to Rochester job.	8-26-1957
	Obit - 95. Grandson of Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler and Cornelia Redfield. Son of LeRoy Parker and Elizabeth Chandler. Son: Rear Admiral R. C. Parker. Grandsons: Ralph Chandler III; Herman Aspegren Parker.	9-27-1979
Parker, Dr. Ralph Chandler	Dead at 72. Born in Batavia on July 30, 1910. The Son of: Ralph C. and Elizabeth Caney Parker. Navy after Union College and Harvard Medical. Trained at the Mayo Clinic - Bethesda Naval Hospital. Rochester Regional Medical Program until 1971. Sons: Ralph C., III; Herman Aspegren Parker.	6-7-1983

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Parker, Ralph Chandler, Jr.	Engaged to Marta Aspegren of Norfolk, VA. Graduated Union College in 1933; Harvard Medical in 1937. His father is a retired Captain in the Navy. Retired from the Navy to join the Rochester Regional Hospital Council to study patient care.	7-3-1937 5-31-1957
Parker, Samuel B.	Moving from Elba - has driven here and back every day for forty(?) years. Buys a house on Ellicott and Washington from William H. Hook. Mr. & Mrs. Parker observe their 50th Anniversary. Twenty years in serv...? Is 88 today. III. Dead at 93 - picture. House in Elba bought and restored by Richard Cecere was the Samuel Parker home. Fred D. Parker lived in a large white farm house on Elba Road south the village. He was a horse trader among other things. The area on West Avenue just beyond the first block from Main Street the Parker estate on an old Elba map.	3-27-1909 3-29-1909 4-10-1911 4-20-1918 9-22-1922 8-19-1927 8-22-1927 no date
Parker, Sandra	A native of Batavia, now professor of English at Hiram Smith College, to study education in Japan.	6-6-1992
Parker, Vernon D. and Ruth	Parker a student at Cornell Medical.	12-22-1916

	Parker resigning YM job to go into the Air Force.	1-15-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Parkers in China.	8-5-1922
	Here on furlough from their YMCA job in China.	12-13-1926
	Parker to be YMCA secretary in Indianapolis.	8-16-1932
	Parkers, of Indianapolis, here.	10-16-1937
	Trietley on, and their years in China.	2-20-1954
	Obit - Vernon D. - 71.	8-10-1964
	Obit - Ruth Farrell Parker.	7-1-1985
Parker, W. C.	To move his printing office from Main and Bank to a shop on Park Place.	1-12-1909
Parker, William Warren	Dr. Parker's son. The reason Dr. Parker's Sons moved from Akron is benefits of shipping here in Batavia - especially the railroads. Parker and Edgar M. Jewell form a company to make perfumes. Parker sells part interest in the firm Dr. Parker's Sons, now at 158 Bank Street, a stock company. Jewell to produce perfumes, flavorings, medications. Parker to travel to promote the products. Partners have leased the entire 3rd floor over Austin & Prescott and Charles R. Gould on Main Street. Dr. Parker's Sons move from 138 (sic) Bank to over 90-92 Main. Moves business to over 90-92 Main from 158 Bank, office at the head of the stairs, laboratory to the west. New products: Violet hazel - the witch-hazel smell masked; and a hair tonic and dandruff remover. Dr. Parker's Sons erects a large sign over the 3rd floor on Clark Place. Fire caused by chemicals on the 3rd floor of 90-92 Main at about 7am. Spread all along the block. Mrs. Jerome A. Clark owned the building. Dr. Parker to resume business in the bowling alley behind Dr. LeSeur's house on East Main Street. Dr. Parker's Sons to put up a building, 40'x40'with a basement, on State Street - convertible into apartments later. Now at 6 Court Street. Parker's Sons moving to State Street. E. M. Jewell sells his interest in Dr. Parker's Sons to Lester F. Persons.	10-25-1898 3-1-1901 3-30-1901 4-24-1901 8-19-1901 11-20-1903 11-21-1903 3-29-1904 8-31-1904 10-1-1906

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Parker, William Warren	Attending a convention of Flavoring Extracts Association in Springfield, MA. Parker family history. Cooking School (of) Miss Dixon uses only Dr. Parker's vanilla - Ad. Obit.	7-6-1920 1-10-1936 3-15-1937 11-5-1937
Parker and Harris	Horse dealers. Buy Taggart Stables. Buy the trucking business of Charles Trietley - sell it again to George Van de Bogart of Oakfield. Incorporate. Fred B. Parker of Elba. Charles D. Harris of Newark. George Avery. First shipment of western horses.	12-28-1905 5-5-1906 5-22-1906 1-26-1906
Parker Brothers	Parker Brothers Market, 26 Main Street, shuts up shop.	12-12-1900
Parker, Ford & Keyser	Parker trucks deliver food as far as Allandale, NJ. Welby Keyser of, installs an 8 ton boiler at Fargo Dairy. Dissolved - Parker to continue.	3-24-1922 2-5-1923 5-14-1923
Parker, Capt. Parker's Hotel Parker's Hotel Parker's Tavern	On Ellicott Street Road. Group of Batavians go to - Mrs. Parker furnishes meal. See: O. C. Parker. Ame Fasano, landlord at - now missing. George W. Swartz of had a veranda torn off by high wind.	9-5-1900 7-26-1905 1-2-1906

	George W. Swartz surrenders the lease.	4-27-1906
	William H. Fuller, who recently sold the Ellicott Road Hotel to Mrs. Agnes Webber, has bought it back.	12-20-1907
	Sold to Norman H. Douglass by O. C. Parker.	2-27-1915
	Norris H. Douglass exchanges the hotel with Ernest McLelland for a house on South Main.	3-5-1915
	Sold by Mrs. Margaret McLelland to Edward A. Brown - not to be used as a hotel.	7-13-1916
	Barn at Parker Tavern on Ellicott Street Road burns to the ground. WPK farm adjoins land (WPK White.)	6-19-1924
	The Tavern on Ellicott Street burned. In recent times a tenant house.	2-20-1928
	Recently owned by Timothy Dailey.	no date
Parker House	77-79-81 Main Street.	
	Sign on the hotel changed from Purdy to Parker.	7-6-1889
	George H. Curtis the new landlord at.	1-31-1890
	Curtis at Parker House failure.	5-26-1890
	Herman Schafer, owner of, buys furniture of Charles Purdy - may run it himself - will have it redecorated.	5-27-1890
	Stevenson, colored porter, got caught in the cable of the elevator.	7-2-1890
	Herman Schafer sells out to George Gordon of Rochester - for year.	1-29-1891
	The new proprietor not to take charge until Thursday. [George D. Gordon, prop.]	
	Cast of the "The Two Thieves", booked in transfer to a hotel in Medina.	2-2-1891
	To reopen under George D. Gordon. Parker, new proprietor, formally open.	2-6-1891
	Landlord George D. Gordon turned the hotel over to Herman Schafer, again.	
	Orrin C. Parker to be manager.	2-16-1892
	Negotiations pending - transfer of to David Hull, Jr. of Detroit.	2-17-1892
	To become stores with apartments above - 4 stories high - Herman Schafer, landlord, to close out.	3-31-1892
	Work going on - to be a business building - first floor: McKenzie, Ryan and Storms Hats & Caps.	4-27-1892
	Elevator being removed.	5-11-1892

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Parker's Welding Service	James S. Parker, 118 Union Street, has portable equipment, makes repairs on city vehicles, snowplows.	2-12-1941
Parkhurst, R. M.	Of Parkhurst Dental Parlor, buys half interest in George A. Gould Livery on Jackson Street. Norris H. Douglas the newer owner yesterday.	9-26-1905
	Roy Parkhurst opening a livery at the back of the Trumbull Building - has horses and rigs. The building is owned by Myron H. Peck.	9-18-1906
	Sells his livery to Peter H. Smith, proprietor, livery behind the Genesee House.	9-28-1908
	Gone to Toronto - Roy to study veterinary science.	10-20-1908
Parking	Automobiles are so thickly parked along the street that pedestrians are able to cross only at intersections. It is suggested the a large area to the south of the Odd Fellows Temple be used as a parking area. Past & Present column.	6-6-1914
	L. S. Barber leases an area behind State Street from Dipson. To level it for parking.	8-5-1921
	The Council, merchants and farmers discuss parking in the business section.	3-7-1922
	The Mayor and Police Chief confer on parking.	5-15-1924
	Merchants ask for limited time parking in the business area.	1-6-1926
	An ordinance drafted to limit parking to 1hr in the business district.	3-18-1926
	Merchants to make available space for 900 cars - in 3 areas.	5-27-1926
	Police enforcing limited time parking in the business district.	3-19-1927
	The Council votes to leave Main Street parking as is.	8-8-1929
	Free parking areas to be designated by the City.	6-10-1931
	Many overtime parkers in the city.	4-19-1931
	Five free parking areas: 1. Lot in the rear of the Post Office; 2. lot in the rear of	

the Newberry store; 3. north side of Ellicott Street, Jackson to Court; 4. tract on the south side of School, rear of Batavia Metal Products; 5. area in the rear of the Batavia Elks, entering from Wiard.	6-18-1931
Police make drive (on) all-night parkers.	6-5-1933
Courtesy cards, not tickets, to be given visitors.	7-20-1933
Courtesy cards, not tickets, to be given visitors.	8-14-1933
Parking in city parkways ordered stopped.	11-22-1934
Parallel parking - proposed by the JCs - is opposed by the Merchant's Council.	11-30-1934
Cars on Main Street observed - many stay over 2 hours.	12-14-1934
A Buffalo traffic expert recommends, among other things, a change in parking plans.	3-20-1935
A lot behind the Cary House - with space for 300 cars - opens Tuesday.	10-9-1935
Truck parking on East Main Street the subject of a hearing.	6-18-1936
The Council allows leniency in truck parking.	6-22, 25-1936
Parallel parking on Main Street to be tried September 13.	9-3-1936
Parallel parking improves the appearance of Main Street.	9-16-1936
Parking on Main Street changed from diagonal to parallel September 16 - reduces the fire hazards - improves the looks of the street. Protests on the change dwindle.	9-21-1936
The City to return to angle parking on Main Street.	11-17, 19-1936
If parking returns to angle walks may be cut back.	11-18-1936
Angle parking now restored.	11-21-1936
Parking on Main Street changed from 45° to 30°.	5-27-1937
Sheriff Brown suggests parking meters for Main Street.	7-31-1937
Parking behind Main Street stores proposed by the Chamber of Commerce - stop the need to widen Main Street.	9-1-1937
The City plans to clear away buildings behind the business block, both sides of Main Street, for parking - to cost an estimated \$62,500.	9-1-1937
Parallel parking proposal rejected by the Council.	11-11-1937
The Merchant's Council approves the Batavia Parking Plan.	1-15-1938
The Council calls the Chamber of Commerce parking plan unworkable.	2-24-1938
The Council calls the Chamber of Commerce parking plan unworkable.	3-2, 18-1938

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Parking (cont)	Parking for 300 cars sought by the JCs.	4-21-1938
	JCs recommend a parking lot, street signs.	5-5-1938
	The Chamber of Commerce to Long Island to study parking schemes.	10-13-1938
	Parking meters debated by the Chamber of Commerce.	11-25, 29-1939
	Merchant favor parking meters - Chamber of Commerce proposal.	5-28-1940
	Main Street Merchants want angle parking on Main Street.	8-20-1940
	Pictures of Main Street parking before and after widening.	8-26-1940
	Picture of Main Street - traffic pattern with parking.	9-5-1940
	The Council decrees angle parking on Main Street.	9-7-1940
	The Council to take a referendum on parking meters.	4-5-1941
	Parking meters to be tried.	4-28-1941
	The Council decides to buy parking meters.	5-27-1941
	Meters being installed on Jackson, Court.	6-25-1941
	McAlpine and Brumsted offers free parking at Burnwell's Fire Proof Garage to Shoppers.	6-27-1941
	Parking meters being installed.	7-2, 3-1941
	Plenty of parking meters now in use.	7-3-1941
	Parking meter cases dominate court session.	7-11-1941
	Batavia approves meters - votes to make them permanent.	11-5-1941
	The City has completed payment for the meters - \$3,524.28.	7-1-1942
	The Council approves the purchase of an area for parking.	12-8-1942
	Voters vote indifferently on the parking area.	6-15-1943
	The City approves the purchase of an area between Jackson and Exchange Streets - some from the Salvation Army, some formerly of George Smith.	
	Now want the Burdette property at 36 Jackson Street.	1-3-1944

The Planning Board approves a parking lot.	10-21-1944
The City has \$20,000 from meters - to purchase Odd Fellows property.	11-1, 3, 4-1944
Parking lot purchase approved by the voters.	11-8-1944
The City buys the Odd Fellows lot.	2-21-1945
More parking needed for taxis, loading, etc.	1-22-1946
The City makes payment on two parcels on Bank Street.	3-8-1946
Past & Present column: Cobb on overtime parking.	4-13-1946
Merchants suggest courtesy cards rather than tickets be given overtime parkers -	
Cobb answers - says will enforce the law.	4-18-1946
Police are making a drive on illegal parking.	5-7-1946
Trees being removed as a start for a parking lot at 26 Bank Street.	5-15-1946
Cutting of trees for the Majestic Lot starts.	6-12-1946
The City razes the Costello home for a parking lot entrance - Jehovah Witnesses	
are still using the Majestic Temple on Sundays.	9-17-1946
The Bank Street site is being leveled.	9-25-1946
Part of the Bank Street lot now in use.	11-8-1946
Revenue from meters reported to be \$26,000.	1-9-1947
Majestic House, 3 buildings on Park Place purchased.	3-25-1947
The Majestic Lot is cleared - not paved.	5-13-1947
Picture of Park Place - the Majestic Lot - progress.	7-7-1947
The Council orders completion of the Majestic Lot.	7-15-1947
The Council votes Rest Rooms for the lot.	7-29-1947
Picture of the parking lot - off Bank Street - ready for surfacing.	8-30-1947
Parking lot in use.	9-6-1947
Picture.	9-13-1947
The City plans to use a site on Ellicott Street for parking - now the Page warehouse.	9-16-1947
The City is starting work on the Page site for a parking area. Orders more	
at the rear of 51-53 Ellicott Street.	10-7-1947
The Page Building on Ellicott Street to be razed for parking.	12-6-1957
Increased use of free parking lots cuts revenues from meters.	12-11-1947

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Parking (cont)	The Majestic Parking Lot is in use - picture.	12-31-1947
	\$26,000 now in the fund from meters - Ellicott Lot tabled.	9-20-1948
	The Council votes to use the Parking Meter fund for parking lot improvements.	10-19-1948
	The City to buy light standards on Main Street - rented for ten years - with meter funds.	11-16-1948
	Meters for the north side of Ellicott Street.	12-1-1948
	\$33,000 in meter money.	12-7-1948
	The City takes the former Page Warehouse site for parking.	2-8-1949
	The Ellicott Street lot is opened.	8-18-1949
	The Buxton property at Center and Jackson for parking.	3-7-1950
	Parking lot at Austin Park considered by the Council.	4-19-1950
	The Council votes the go-ahead for Jackson Street parking.	5-2-1950
	More parking being cleared behind the County Building.	5-10-1950
	Picture of the Ellicott Street parking lot looking toward the Water Tower.	8-15-1950
	Picture of the new parking lot on Jackson and Ellicott Streets.	8-22-1950
	Ellicott-Jackson parking open the 26th.	8-23-1950
	Picture of the newly completed Ellicott Street lot. Merchants say the new parking lot a great boon to business.	8-25-1950
	Jackson-Ellicott lot cost \$19,026.	9-8-1950
	Map showing parking lots.	12-9-1950
	Austin Park parking again proposed.	1-23-1951
	So many park behind the City Hall that employees are crowded out.	4-11-1951
	The parking meter fund up - now nearly \$10,000.	7-14-1951
	Forty-three cards at \$6 issued free parking - formerly used bags.	9-6-1951
	Parking along the street - south side of Ellicott, Evans.	1-19-1952
	New parking meters on Liberty and Ellicott to cost \$14,000.	6-3-1952

Ellicott Square meters provide space for 19 cars.	10-16-1952
Ellicott Square parking open on Friday.	11-6-1952
A parking area at the south edge of Austin Park is opened - proposed November 5, 1952 - ready for use.	7-14-1953
The Mayor commends the Mancusos for building a parking lot between East Main and School Streets.	9-19-1953
The City consults experts on long range parking.	2-4-1954
Parking experts here to confer.	2-11-1954
Austin Park, City Hall parking - picture.	7-22-1954
Parking zones to replace meters.	5-8-1955
The Council orders 2-hour meters.	6-7-1955
The Council ratifies the Park Place lot.	6-14-1955
The City is securing space in the State-Seaver area.	7-6-1955
Picture of meters being installed in the Park Place lot.	7-7-1955
Picture of Park Place parking - looking toward Washington Avenue.	7-13-1955
The Council hires a Wall Street firm to raise bond money for the State-Seaver lot.	8-2-1955
The Council takes an option on four properties in the State Street-Seaver Place area.	9-3-1955
Picture of the Jackson Street lot - with meters - and much free space - 92 meters.	6-26-1956
The City to issue \$262,500 in bonds for parking lots - to be repaid from meter funds.	6-29-1956
St. Jerome protest all day parking near the hospital.	6-27-1956
Marine Trust Co. takes parking lot bonds - \$26,560.	7-25-1956
Seaver Place residents fighting condemnation of Seaver for a parking lot.	9-13-1956
Double parking on major streets a problem.	2-5-1957
The City gives up hope of getting the last lots on Seaver Place.	2-27-1957
The City condemns Seaver Place lots - 17 and 19 Seaver.	5-28-1957
The Council okays State-Seaver parking.	6-3-1957
The City takes an option on Seaver Place land.	6-13-1957
Seaver-State parking can be used.	9-31-1957
The Planning Committee recommends a Master Plan for parking.	10-6-1957

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Parking (cont)	NY Central soon to transfer Ellicott Square land to the City to use for parking.	9-4-1958
	The Council is pleased with the new Ellicott Square parking area.	11-26-1958
	Fine boxes on meters in place.	3-3-1961
	The Chamber asks for more parking.	4-27-1961
	More parking planned south of Main.	12-28-1961
	Alternate parking different days of the week for South Jackson Street.	10-29-1962
	The Seaver-Bank area parking lot is ready.	1-31-1963
	The City discusses adding part of Mancuso's parking to the city parking area.	6-8-1963
	The Council votes to lease the Mancuso lot.	6-11-1963
	Free parking recommended.	11-10, 11-1965
	The Council is discussing free parking.	12-2-1965
	Free parking for downtown proposed.	12-3, 9-1965
	Free parking offered at the expense of downtown merchants approved.	4-15-1966
	The municipal parking lot on Jackson opens unattended - creates confusion.	6-6-1966
	Free downtown parking begins October 1.	9-7-1966
	Hearing on free parking.	9-9-1966
	The City to build a parking area at the UR site to cost \$450,000.	6-27-1967
	The Public Works Department is doing surfacing of the Court Street area parking lot.	9-25-1967
	The City is trying to acquire the area opposite the proposed Montgomery Ward for parking: The Corner of Jackson and School Streets (Pappalardo); 57-59 Jackson - Falcone's Electric; 2 School Street - Robert L. Childs; 32 Center Street - Robert & Violet Childs.	3-18-1968
	Free parking in the Jackson Court lots begins Monday.	6-11-1968
	Parking on Main Street banned.	8-10-1968
	The ban on parking on Main Street a fiasco the first day.	8-13-1968
	Main Street clear after 3:30.	8-14-1968

Merchants ask for an end to the ban on Main Street parking.	11-26-1968
Buildings on Center Street going - also Jackson Street buildings - to make way for parking.	12-6-1968
Plans developing for merchants to fund Ellicott Street parking.	11-19-1969
The City accepts the Court Street parking area (UR district Court Street) for \$140,000.	6-29-1971
Parking at City Hall studied by the Council.	4-11-1972
Plan is to eliminate parking on Main Street.	1-16-1975
Soccio & Della Penna the low bidder on the UR parking lot.	9-5-1975
A ban on parking on the north side of Main Street to be considered.	1-8-1977
The Council approves a ban on Main Street parking - Elm Street to Holland.	2-15-1977
Planning a parking lot for the handicapped.	3-20-1978
The City is buying four acres of Doehler land and an old building for parking.	4-25-1978
The City okays buying the Canale Restaurant from Norman Case for parking.	9-12-1978
Downtown parking pinch noted.	5-17-1979
Lack of parking cited as a possible delay in opening Penneys.	5-16-1979
Parking around the Mall is short - need more parking or more parking supervision.	5-18-1979
The City buys the George Smith Motors building at 1, 3 & 5 Center Street, 206 East Main from the Mancusos for parking.	6-12-1979
The Council to cut trees, move houses for Mall parking.	6-12-1979
HUD says the Mall lot meters is illegal.	7-11-1979
The City agrees to buy the Genesee Farms Dairy site.	1-29-1980
The City wants Niagara Hudson to move poles from the Center Street parking area.	8-1-1980
The City is going to court over the poles.	8-13-1980
Moving of poles in the Center Street log snags completion.	9-9-1980
More parking along Ellicott Street - financing protested.	1-29-1981
Merchants and clerks use parking in the Court Street lot - lack of shoppers parking discourages the sale of the Montgomery Ward building.	3-29-1985

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Parking (cont)	The Mall to get over 100 more parking spaces to meet the requirements of Penney.	8-27-1988
	Work begins on a parking lot between the City Hall and the Post Office - picture.	10-5-1989
	The City offers a compromise plan to Senior Citizens for parking across from the (Senior) Center all day.	6-16-1993
	The City approves the uses of volunteer seniors to check illegal parking - as parking in handicapped parking spots.	1-10-1995
	Parking zones to replace meters.	5-8-1995
	Winegar credits Adam Miller, Sherm Babcock and the Jaycees for getting downtown parking.	5-10-1996
	The City limits parking behind City Hall, Post Office to 9 spaces, by permit only - 70 permits issued.	8-6-1996
Parking Meters	Meters decided on for the business district.	4-28-1941
	Parking meter violations dominate court session.	7-11-1941
	The Court has 29 meter violations.	8-11-1941
	Two hour meters here.	7-1-1948
	Two hour meters on Center and School Streets.	7-21-1948
	Flak over parking tickets not paid for, etc.	4-19-1950
	Nearly \$10,000 in the Parking Meter fund.	7-14-1951
	The Council asks the US Government for a strip behind the Post Office.	8-7-1951
	Voters approve meters for parking lot.	11-3-1954
	The Planning Board to study the use of meters.	11-4-1954
	A Bergen farmer hitches a cow to a parking meter - picture.	9-6-1955
	The City collected \$36,000 from meters in 1956.	1-12-1957
	Revenue from meters almost \$50,000.	12-31-1958
	Police to cover meters for 60 days to see if the scheme increases business.	3-20-1996
	Meters are being removed completely from the city - 180 meters.	7-20-1996

Parks, Ernest W.	Picture of, one of the committee preparing for Little League games.	8-11-1952
	Optimists honor Parks - responsible for founding Little League baseball - manager of the District Office of Metropolitan Life.	11-11-1952
	Little League Stadium in use.	7-12-1955
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	10-8-1955
	Organization thanks the City Council for the Little League Stadium - later Ernie Parks Stadium.	9-28-1960
	Ernie Parks was head of Metropolitan Life and a good friend of George Garnier and had a lot to do with the start of Little League. Returned to Watertown early on. by Vincent Callahan.	10-18-1982
	Obit.	9-22-1992
	Tim Balonek writes a history of local Little League starting with research on Parks.	6-7-1999
Parks - Ernie Parks Stadium	Games held at.	7-16-1955
	Organization thanks the City Council for the new Little League stadium. "We think we have one of the best parks in the City."	9-28-1960
	Picture of wind damage at the Minor League Stadium.	2-24-1961
	Area called Sputora Field for Paul Sputora in 1996.	2-26-1966
Parks, Joyce	Appointed Executive Secretary of the YWCA. (Joyce Hinshaw)	12-21-1968
Parks	The State proposes selling State Park for site.	1-12-1899
	Batavians comment on State Park.	1-14-1899
	Williams Park - 7 acres - a beautiful place.	7-2-1915
	State Park Lake to become a wading pool.	8-20-1915
	New park from a gift of George Austin.	3-16-1917

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Parks (cont)	The City buys nursery stock for Parks.	4-22-1918
	New playground on Ellicott Street to open.	7-16-1918
	No money for parks in 1919.	6-6-1919
	Gift for a park from the Farrell family.	7-3-1919
	Rink in Austin Park solid.	12-6-1919
	Garden and Bird Club gives fountain and benches for the park to the west of the Municipal Building.	6-23-1922
	Poison for rats in the State Park proposed.	5-11-1925
	Voters to approve a Parks Commission in November.	10-6-1927
	Garden and Bird Club interested in State Park.	10-27-1927
	Voters approve a Parks Commission.	11-9-1927
	Mayor D. W. Tomlinson on the Parks Commission.	12-30-1927
	D. W. Tomlinson resigns as Chairman of the Parks Commission for Parks and Recreation.	9-30-1929
	The Parks Commission spent \$17,000 in 1929.	2-20-1930
	Options on 2 sites for development by WPA: Vine Street site known as Cary's Woods; and south side Kibbe Addition including "Clarks." Twenty-seven acres at the end of North Spruce Street - Cary's Woods - on option at a price of \$3,436. State and Denio Streets. At Kibbe - owned by Nelson T. Barrett of Buffalo - known as "Clarks" - offered. Sixty-three building lots offered at \$1,600.	2-8-1936
	Lack of a mason delays work on the State Street Park shelter.	10-13-1936
	WPA funds for two parks: Vine Street Rink shelter and a shelter at the State Street Park.	4-2-1938
	Parks and playgrounds to be supervised under a WPA program.	9-13-1938
	Picture of tennis courts at Williams Park and the shelter at Austin Park.	7-29-1939
	James J. Mahaney to be Superintendent of Parks at a salary of \$1,800.	12-7-1939
	James Mahaney gets the job of Superintendent of Parks - from the Parks Commission - not from the Council.	12-21-1939
	(Parks) Commission set-up in 1928, dissolved in 1940. Mahaney the	

commissioner in 1940. Air picture of the State School and State Park ca 1800.	6-1-1940
Parks found in a sorry state by a Kiwanis observer.	6-26-1941
Picture of the condition of parks.	6-28-1941
Parks Commission dissolved (date?). Parks poor.	6-28-1941
The City abolishes the post of Park's Aide - work to be done by the Public Works Department.	5-19-1942
One Councilman to replace the Kibbe Park fence - voted down by the Council.	6-3-1942
Work at Kibbe Park approved by the Council.	6-9-1942
Parks Supervisors put work in at Williams Park after complaints.	6-16-1942
Parks ordered closed at 10pm.	7-7-1943
Vandalism in Parks is bad - bringing Police attention.	6-30-1944
The Assembly passes a bill allowing 16 acres in State Park as a site for a new high school.	3-24-1945
The Governor vetoes the bill giving park land for school use.	4-18-1945
A lot on Osterhout purchased for a park.	12-21-1945
A wading pool sought for Kibbe Park.	2-5-1946
The lights from the Stadium to Kibbe for night baseball.	4-3-1946
The City to ask youths to help fight park vandalism.	9-13-1946
Park curfew now 10pm - may cut down on vandalism.	7-20-1948
The Mayor finds vandalism.	6-23-1949
Restoration of Farral Park asked.	8-2-1949
300 sign a petition asking for a playground in the east sector.	7-7-1953
The Mayor threatens drastic action on those vandalizing parks.	5-25-1954
Picnic tables, 10 new grills for the parks.	3-29-1957
Pringle playground to be saved for use of small children.	11-27-1957
Vandalism in City Parks extensive.	5-1-1959

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Parks (cont)	Vandalism in parks high.	6-23-1960
	Parks are needed - especially in the east section.	1-18-1961
	Judge orders boys to clean up Austin Park after vandalism.	5-22-1962
	Advisory Board recommends the City buy 50 acres to the north of MacArthur Park.	6-2-1962
	Winegar on parks - and the lack of them in areas such as Farrall and East Main.	12-5-1962
	New park for the south side.	2-6, 12-1963
	A new park, replacing Farrall Park, under way. The City is selling the former Farrall Park to Wandryk.	4-23-1963
	The City is setting up special police to check vandalism in parks.	5-24-1963
	Williams Park to be developed, doubling the area. The City is seeking bids for developing a new Farrall Park, James Street.	3-25-1964
	Snell wants patrol of the parks at night to prevent vandalism.	6-27-1964
	Picture of the summer recreation staff.	6-27-1964
	Winegar on the recreation program.	8-17-1964
	Park patrols continue.	8-29-1964
	Planners take an option on 25 acres of Johnson property in the northeast.	2-17-1965
	The Lions Club is seeking a location for a large recreation area.	9-8-1965
	The County suggests a park for VA land.	9-14-1965
	The Lions Club gives 12 grills to parks.	4-8-1966
	The County sets up a Recreation Committee.	11-10-1966
	A study finds a need for more areas.	7-28-1967
	Vandalism bad at Williams Park.	10-2-1968
	The Jaycees to make a picnic area in the County Park.	2-5-1969
	Noise brings police to Austin Park.	8-18, 19-1969
	The Council charges drunkenness in parks.	6-18-1971
	Potential park areas listed. Now have 243 acres in parks: Seven city parks and playgrounds; 2 others - Woodward and the State School area.	9-27-1971
	Lambert Park dedicated.	9-6-1972
	Glass in parks a problem.	5-30-1973
	Police plagued by parks vandalism.	6-26-1973

Urban Renewal proposes a green strip along the Creek near the Land Office.	9-27-1973
Picture of winter fun in State Park.	1-19-1974
Deed for the site of West Main Park found.	1-28-1976
The Town is interested in property on Bank Street Road for a park - Schoenbaeckler property.	4-9-1977
Merchants moving out of the location of the West Main Green Strip.	7-16-1977
Wallace-Edwards Streets residents oppose a park for there.	1-24-1978
The City holds 4 acres on Wallace-Edwards.	4-25-1978
Park vandalism is costly.	7-10-1978
The Council okays a park for Edwards and Wallace.	9-12-1978
Suit over ownership of some land at Mini Park West Main.	12-18-1978
Seek federal funds for the Wallace Street park.	4-23-1979
Police are clamping down on park vandalism, glass.	5-15-1979
A grant received to develop a strip by the Land Office.	11-12-1979
Architectural firm to be hired to lay out a plan for Busti Park.	2-6-1980
The parks summer program is changing - no parade.	8-19-1980
Wallace Park not funded - perhaps next year.	2-3-1981
The Legislature approves landscaping for Busti Park - to cost \$54,000, \$10,000 over earlier estimates.	4-9-1981
The Highway Department to care for Kiwanis Park on West Main.	5-28-1981
Start made on parking and Busti Park near the Land Office.	May 1981
The approach to the Walnut Street Bridge to be grassed over, made part of Paolo Busti Park.	7-21-1981
Federal funds to be used to complete Wallace Street Park.	11-19-1982
Vandals drive a bulldozer across the length of Williams Park.	8-24-1983

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Parks (cont)	Think the bulldozer was probably driverless.	8-25-1983
	Series of articles on Parks.	9-9 to 13-1985
	The American Legion is urging the use of the area behind the veteran's Hospital for a park and recreation area.	6-10-1986
	The City manager says the city has plans for a walkway along the Creek bank.	
	Picture of canoeing on the Creek.	7-6-1989
	City parks and playgrounds compare favorably with other cities but more are needed, especially for softball demands, etc.	4-25-1990
	BR DeWitt gives the city 60 acre area on Cedar Street for recreation area.	6-12-1991
	The Council okays a parks user fee \$25 for use of softball fields, picnics.	3-1-1995
	Winegar on park use.	3-6-1995
	An Advisory Council on the County Park, DeWitt Sandwash area set-up.	3-9-1995
	Park Board now set-up - to advise on the development of the County Park and Sandwash.	3-23-1995
	A group of local people urge the use of land along the Creek, near the proposed new Court House, as a park - Sue Conklin for one.	7-15-1995
	The Council following up on the proposal for a creek side park and trail from Main to Kibbe.	2-11-1997
	The City to get a federal grant of \$20,000 - to be matched by the City - for a park along the creek.	7-30-1997
	The Job Development Bureau plans to commence park work behind the County Court - with a gazebo.	2-19-1999
	Letters from Job Corps explaining the park project - a mini park.	3-25-1999
	The DeWitt Recreation Area dedicates its new picnic pavilion.	9-25-2000
Parks Commission	Voters to be asked to approve money annually for parks.	10-6-1927
	Voters approve a Commission to administer park funds.	11-9-1927
	Five appointed to.	12-30-1927
	Everest Judd the head.	12-31-1927
	Gets \$6,500.	2-17-1928
	The Council minutes reveal no Parks Commission existing since the parks were	

	returned to the care of the City Council under its new charter. The Commission voted out in the 1940 election.	4-9-1956
	New Commission organizes, sets up a program for improvement.	6-26-1956
	To meet.	8-4-1956
	A new law would vest all care of parks in the Commission - may gets funds, power.	11-27-1956
	Power over parks checked.	12-18-1956
	Given power and money.	1-19-1957
	Given supervision of parks and money for.	1-22-1957
	Inactive.	2-14-1957
	Mayor Gabriel to appoint a larger commission under a new law.	3-4-1957
	Buys tables, grills for the parks.	3-29-1957
	New tables and grills in the parks.	5-29-1957
Park Studio	Joseph J. Jann. Here in 1961.	
	Margaret Morgan joins Jann in.	9-9-1968
	Managed by two experts: Morgan and Jann.	1-15-1971
	Short article on services.	1-14-1972
Parkside Apartments	Bowman Associates of Syracuse buy the Prentice property at 541 East Main for \$36,500.	5-24-1957
Parkside Studio	Teach by the Suzuki method. Ad.	9-4-1987
	Penny & Kenny Bruce teach Suzuki Method music lessons - Park Ave. Ad.	9-22-1987

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Park Study Committee	Set-up to study possible development of MacArthur Park recommends Duryea and Wilhelmi of Syracuse.	4-23-1971
Parkview Apartments	Name change to Park View Apartments - picture - James Perot & Sons the builder. Ad.	10-12-1962
	Mark Twain Apartments, 541 E. Main in July 17, 1970 (sic) to be sold for mortgage settlement.	7-14-1970
Parmelee, H. W. & Co.	To start a first class steam laundry with a 9 horsepower boiler and engine.	1-8-1891
	Company formed to supply towels to factories and business places.	2-24-1891
	Bank Street residents protest smoke from soft coal from the laundry. Parmelee to switch to hard coal.	7-28-1892
Parmelee, Dr. L. B.	Formerly a Batavia doctor dead in Pasadena.	6-29-1927
Parrish, Winfred	Aged 16, puts tie on Erie tracks.	5-2-1928
Parsons, Connie	Of 16 Montclair Avenue appointed by the Legislature to the Office for the Aging. Graduated Brockport U. in 1997. Director of the Batavia branch of Planned Parenthood since 1985. Became Connie Boyd in April 1989. See: Boyd.	9-14-1989
Parsons, Earl	New Superintendent of Mails.	4-16-1955
Parsons, Florence	Named Police Matron - first to serve since the death of Mrs. Mix.	3-10-1948
Parsons, J. P. and J. R.	Bradish leasing the front of Agricultural Works to Parsons - rear to Cooley Townsend and Seleski.	8-27-1887
	New company, Batavia Iron Co., in place at the former Genesee Agricultural Works.	9-14-1887
Parsons, James P.	Dead at 80. Flour and feed dealer.	10-17-1904
Parsons, Leon G.	Obit - 83. Barber at 10 Walker Place.	9-16-1968

Parsons, Ralph	Buys the Court Street Diner.	8-19-1946
Parsons & Co.	To erect a 6 story mill 50'x80' - site not determined.	2-7, 8-1889
	Purchased a lot next to Broadbrooks Works belonging to Broadbrooks for a mill - 40'x60', five stories high.	2-28-1889
	Plans drawn for - to be the most complete in WNY.	3-3-1889
	New roller mill planned for Ellicott Street, to be set-up by David S. McKay.	3-4-1889
	Frame for Roller Mill going up.	6-14-1889
	New 60hp engine for the mill is here.	8-19-1889
	First grinding from.	11-1-1889
	Parsons Roller Mill has 700 barrels on back order.	2-19-1890
	Parsons Roller Mill getting new machinery to fill the backlog of orders.	4-11-1890
	To expand again.	10-11-1890
	Dissolving. James Parsons retiring - Franklin G. Moulton and J. M. Peirson remaining.	8-27-1891
	M. S. Dunlop of Batavia and C. C. Olmsted of Oakfield buy flour and feed barn from Parsons & Son on Ellicott Street. The business to be moved to 30 Main. To be C. C. Olmsted & Co. Mr. Parsons retires. He has been in Batavia for 30 years.	9-30-1896

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Parsons Drug Co.	Leadley Drug Co. to merge with Parsons Drug of Lockport.	8-11-1928
	Offer of free ice cream could result in a riot call.	5-10-1933
	Closing 63 Main - moving stock to the other Parsons at 99 Main.	2-8-1934
	Moving to 41½ - 43 Main next to the Hotel Richmond. Harry Page and Batavia Dry Cleaning there now. Parsons was at 99 Main - now Thomas & Dwyer is going to 99 Main.	7-23-1946
	To move to 206 East Main - former Vern Thomas store.	7-24-1951
	Burglars get \$100 in break-in.	6-25-1956
	Bought by Edgar B. Jacobs and Horace J. Lazarony. Formerly owned by Mrs. M. Driver of NYC. Rune by her son-in-law Lon Kreider.	6-20-1960
	Joel L. Cohen and Gerald Arywith buy Parsons from Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Giordano - also own Town Pharmacy, Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo.	12-1-1964
Parson's Place	Christian bookstore, 11157 Alexander Road, Attica grateful for support of the Daily News. Picture - ad.	12-19, 20-1997
	Same ad.	1-31-1998
Parthenon Restaurant	A new sign in front of 4816 Ellicott Street, formerly the Country Creamery and before that Genesee Farms, reads - "Parthenon family restaurant and pizzeria in April 1995.	
	Closed - For Sale sign in the window.	January 1997
	Town & Country owners close the Parthenon, open what was the Turkey Kitchen on West Main Road.	February 1997
	Owned by the family which owns the Town & Country and others - formerly part of Genesee Farms.	
	Became a pizzeria in March 1997.	
	Pizza Partners moves to the former Parthenon - before that Genesee Farms and before that Flint Produce Stand.	
	See: Genesee Farms Inc.	
Partridge, Elsie	Files papers - Hy-Grade Beauty Studio - Masonic Temple.	6-6-1924
Partridge, Kevin	A farmer with two children and a wife has sold his cattle, started to paint for a	

	living. Studied at GCC with John Peisley, who says he'll be a damned good painter.	9-30-1995
Party House	Plans approved.	5-14-1974
	On Route 5, Stafford - picture. Picture of building progress.	9-13-1974
	Sold by Robert Edwards of Rochester to Bill and Tom Barber of LeRoy, former operators of the Barber Hotel.	9-2-1978
Pascarella, Joe	A born-again Christian, offers programs of Christian music - picture. A student at Roberts College.	3-4-2000
Pascarella, Michele	Interview with the new deputy director of community development assistant to the city manager.	11-16-1998
Pask, Harry L.	The body of Cpl. Pask arrives.	9-25-1952
Passage, D. E.	Awarded \$2,940 for injury to his hands in a shop in Perry.	10-16-1931
Passage, Don L.	Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Passage, married 50 years.	10-14-1957

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Passage, Don L.	Marries Mary Jane Guppenberger.	12-17-1952
	Assistant Manager of the Bank of Batavia.	6-19-1956
	Winegar on Passage's 1929 Packard and the work I has entailed.	4-2-1976
	Retires fro Marine Midland on August 1, to manage H. L. Page Auction Co. which he purchased a year ago.	7-2-1979
	Joins Bob Harris Realty.	2-9-1980
	The Passages move south in the fall of 1985. Sold the business to McBride.	
Passage, George W.	See: Palace Steam Laundry. Now with Batavia Telegraph.	10-17-1908
Passlow, Arthur J.	On a minesweeper.	9-29-1945
Passlow, Frank	Obit - 67. One nephew: Arthur J. Passlow.	2-3-1948
Passlow, Joseph R.	Mechanic at Walker-Schafer Garage - to spend two weeks in the Ford factory in Detroit.	8-28-1914
	Owens a garage behind 200 Ellicott Street, buys the business at 4 Clark Place from C. A. Alger - to move to Ellicott Street.	12-8-1914
	Frank Younger and Hart Rudd purchase Passlow's Garage - Ellicott Square.	12-31-1917
	Asks for a permit for Batavia-Medina bus.	5-6-1922
	Resumes bus service to Medina and as far as Elba on Albion Line.	2-21-1923
	Proprietor of Passlow Taxi Co. To rent the Genesee House garage, 20 Jackson Street from David Krieger. Will open a auto laundry and service station. Will call it Nu-Way Auto Laundry. Wash cars in 12 minutes.	3-13-1925
	Passlow laundry washes a car an hour.	4-24-1925
	Passlow and others may manufacture a car washing machine.	8-23-1925
	Passlow Auto Laundry closed for the season - rear of 20 Jackson Street.	12-1-1925
	Sells his garage business at Ellicott and Clifton Avenue to Arthur J. Gumaer of Oakfield, owner of a trucking business Rochester-Batavia Transit Lines.	
	Passlow has a garage for his taxi business at his home, to do taxi only.	1-10-1928
	Passlow taxi drivers strike - get a raise in pay.	8-2-1937
	Now the only taxi driver - says "dead" telephone calls the worst problem.	3-8-1938
	Buys 36, 38 and 40 Jackson Street from Mrs. Ella Susat. Has a taxi service at	

	42½ Jackson and a billiard room at 39 Jackson Street.	5-28-1941
	Sells his taxi cab business to Clark W. Maxon.	10-5-1944
	Obit - 58, heart attack. Taxi driver for many years and proprietor of a billiard parlor at 39 Jackson St.	12-4-1944
	Arthur V. Orcutt buys the poolroom belonging to Passlow at 39 Jackson Street.	12-20-1944
	Mrs. Agnes Keene, manager of Passlow, protests the competition from Dial-a-Bus Service.	1-20-1972
Passlow Taxi Service	Asks for a permit to run to Medina.	5-6-1922
	Wants a run to Albion.	2-21-1923
	Passlow only has the taxi business now - has sold other interests.	1929
	Drivers on strike - get a raise in pay.	8-2-1937
	Passlow now the only taxi driver.	3-8-1938
	Sold to Clark W. Maxon.	10-5-1944
	Marion Rodemaker and Marion Hall drive for.	3-3-1945
	Charles Greentaner co-owner of, says that Police are against cabdrivers.	4-30-1946
	Wesley Sage, driver for, in court.	5-8-1946
	Case decision reserved.	5-9-1946
	Nelson Helts and Henry C. Poeller of drop the price to 35¢.	1-4-1949
	Helts and Poeller of put in two-way short wave system.	9-28-1951

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Passlow Taxi Service (cont)	Nelson E. Helts, co-operator of.	9-26-1953
	Mrs. Agnes Keene, manager, says state funds support Dial-a-Bus while she has to pay taxes to support a rival.	1-20-1972
Past & Present column, Daily News	First appeared in the News on March 22, 1890.	6-16-1923
	Only occasionally through the end of 1959. One on October 12, 1959; November 11, 1959; December 21, 1959; June 30, 1960 (first one all year); August 31, 1960.	
Pastecki	Winegar on Youth Officer Pastecki.	1-20-1976
Pasternack, Harry	The new owner of Horseshoe Lake resort.	4-9-1926
	Past & Present column: Pasternack of Horseshoe Lake once a famous fighter - known as Yound Hachenschmidt.	5-22-1926
	Remodeling a large residence at Horseshoe Lake - plans to keep it open all winter.	9-3-1926
	Bankrupt.	1-23-1929
	A deputy sheriff in Erie County.	3-25-1929
Pastore, James W.	Of 329 Ellicott Street - police and federal men raid, find intoxicants and slot machines.	9-1-1932
Pastore, Michael	Listed as one of the new owners of Sonny's Restaurant - along with Phyllis Beers and Joseph Marchese III.	8-7-1995
Pastore, Nicholas	Obit - 81. Sons: James W.; William; Philip; Samuel; Frank F.; Joseph. (Daughters:) Leng; Susan.	12-12-1936
Pastore, Vincent	Marries Maria Yzzo at St. Anthony's - six months after being married in a civil service.	5-9-1911
	Kills his wife, himself at 3 Colorado Avenue.	1-24-1930
Pastore, Vincent	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Pastore, wins a scholarship to the summer session at Chautauqua.	5-21-1984
	Named to the All-State Orchestra.	10-8-1984
	To play in a group directed by Yehudi Menuin - now at the U. of Hartford - picture of Pastore. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Pastore.	2-16-1987

	Graduates from the University of Connecticut School of Music.	6-8-1990
	James Lowe and Pastore release a compact disc - piano and violin.	6-15-1995
	Pastore, Jim Lowe, Tony Pontillo, and Howard Cotton, Jr. - the rock group Bashwash - soon to release a CD.	9-28-1995
	Pastore and Lowe taking the group south.	7-18-1996
	Also some of the group call it Aardvark because another southern group used the name Backwash.	8-10-1996
	With the rock band O. Z. Wills, led by Gary Call, including Pontillo, touring the southern states.	3-26-1998
Pastore, William R.	Arrested with LeRoy men for bookmaking.	10-11-1958
	DA Stakel says the County should investigate gambling. [Pastore of the Batavia Billiard Parlor, 39 Jackson Street.]	10-14-1958
Petero, Tony	Thieves enter the shoeshine stand at the Central depot and steal working outfit.	7-8-1914
Paterson, Sherman	To get the Silver Star 25 years after citation.	4-15-1944

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Patri, George	Railroad Brotherhood honor.	3-19-1968
	Article citing his record of attendance at Railroad Brotherhood meetings.	6-23-1969
	Sells 52 Washington Avenue to Urban Renewal Agency for \$11,000.	3-12-1971
	Honored on retirement.	4-20-1974
	Retires - Penn Central.	12-15-1974
	Has attended 95 quarterly union meetings, aiming at 100 - picture.	6-27-1974
	Winegar on, of the Retired Railroad Brotherhood.	12-28-1987
	Obit - Mrs. Patri - operator of a beauty salon at 52 Washington Avenue.	8-14-1961
	Obit.	October 1988
	Winegar remembers Patri.	10-14-1988
Patrick, David M.	BHS math whiz to try out for a place on a team to compete in Australia.	5-27-1988
Patriots Millilant (sic)	Instituted.	8-21-1872
Pat's Auto Parts	Of 3 Webster Avenue, to build a new unit.	10-29-1958
Pat's Market	Article on Pat's Market and Slaughter House, Joseph and Pat Roberts owners. On Route 33 toward Corfu. [The only federal meat packer in Genesee County.]	1-26-1988
	Gives a \$400 interest free loan to 9 year old Kelly Dorman to buy a steer as a 4H project.	1-16-1990
Patterson, Charles B.	Patterson Confectionery, 38 Main Street, involuntary bankrupt.	2-17-1923
	38 Main Street, bankrupt, W. J. Darch the referee.	3-28-1923
Patterson, Doug	Sixteen, injured in an accident on a motor scooter.	3-7-1949
	Builds a car behind 41 Ellicott Avenue.	1-18-1958
	Doug and Roger Patterson open an auto agency in Daytona Beach.	10-3-1961
Patterson, Mrs. Douglas M.	Patterson - Adelman wedding.	8-13-1952
	Mrs. Patterson dead from blood poisoning - had delivered a child unattended Monday September 1.	9-6-1952
	Adelmans and Patterson are searching for the body of the child abandoned on a roadside.	9-10-1952
Patterson, Dr. Emma	Succeeds Dr. I. F. Borden as school physician.	1-10-1931

	Resigns - to be succeeded by Dr. Marion Shepard.	12-16-1933
Patterson, Fred M.	The father of dentist Guy claims kidnapping.	9-12-1933
	Details of the kidnapping.	9-13-1922
Patterson, George T.	Obit - undertaker at H. E. Turner.	12-3-1976
Patterson, Greta (Mrs. Hansen)	To swim Lake Erie - picture.	6-23-1955
	To swim Lake Erie - picture.	7-2-1955
	Swims Lake Erie.	7-5, 6, 7-1955
	J. E. Brown on Greta's swim.	7-7-1955
	Swimming pool drive opens with Greta.	7-8, 19-1955
	Trietley on.	7-16-1955
	Nine thousand attend Swimmerama - meet Greta.	8-8-1955
	Picture of in Miami.	8-11-1956
	High waves thwart Greta's Ontario try.	8-22-1956
	Gets a scholarship to Miami.	8-24-1956
	Picture of with an article on the pool.	10-12-1995

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Patterson, Greta (Mrs. Hansen) (cont)	Expected here for the dedication of the Youth Center - at the site of the pool.	6-13-1997
	Returns - picture.	6-16-1997
	A famous Batavian - picture.	6-27-1997
Patterson, Dr. Guy	Enrolled at UB.	9-20-1915
	Graduates UB Dental School.	8-28-1918
	To take the practice of Dr. C. W. Merle over 92 Main Street. Merle replaced Dr. H. J. Buckhart.	11-13-1918
	In Buffalo for Post Grad course.	4-12-1920
	Marries Ruth Stein in Buffalo.	6-21-1922
	Elected head of the Eighth District Dental Society.	4-13-1932
	Fire damages Patterson's home at 14 Redfield Parkway.	11-14-1932
	Building a cottage type office building at 119 Washington Avenue.	9-2-1933
	Office at 119 Washington open Monday.	12-11-1933
	Sells 14 Redfield to Harold K. Ketchum - buys 41 Ellicott Avenue from Anna Morton.	10-17-1941
	Recently purchased 43 Washington Avenue, to make 3 to 4 apartments.	12-22-1949
	Patterson and sons buy an apartment building at 110 Bank and 26 Bank for \$10,000 from the Thee estate.	1-4-1950
	President of the Holland Land Historical Society, chosen to head the Genesee County Federated Historical Society.	10-8-1951
	Fifty years a dentist.	6-18-1968
	Moves his office from 119 Washington Avenue to the corner of Willow Street (39? Washington.)	7-18-1969
	Gives his dentist chair to Museum.	8-24-1970
	Retiring after a 50 year career - picture.	6-26-1976
	Obit - 94, in California.	5-27-1988
Patterson, Hugh J.	Patterson - Edwards wedding.	12-14-1910
Patterson, Jerome J.	32 Bank Street - invents Acetylene gas production.	5-12-1897
	Sells in Europe - not made here.	8-23-1897
	Company set up - sales office at 32 Bank. Made up by Wilber Smith Hardware and New York company.	10-27-1897
	Obit, in Friendship - former druggist.	12-21-1936
Patterson, L. A.	Graduate of the State School, walked 700 miles a year. Past & Present column.	2-15-1919

Patterson, Ora	On trial for the murder of Thomas Reuben. Guilty of murder.	3-16-1923 3-22-1923
Patterson, Reuben O.	Of Pat's Auto Parts, the leader of a ring of young burglars. Buell Street gang to County Court.	12-4-1933 1-16-1934
Patterson, Mrs. Ruth (Guy)	A dental hygienist? Obit - in California.	10-25-1923 3-29-1994
Patterson, Sally Adelman	Mrs. Douglas M. Patterson. Dead of blood poisoning.	9-6-1952
Patterson, Thomas A.	Named Superintendent of the State School. Article on. Resigns - to take a post in a home for the aged in North Carolina.	4-23-1971 4-24-1971 6-11-1974

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Patterson, W. S. and J. J.	Druggists. Store in the Walker Block leased by the Patterson brothers, druggists. Firm started in 1886. William Patterson dead at 33. Jerome Patterson sells Patterson Drug Store to Herbert M. Groves of Brockport.	11-5-1885 12-3-1891 7-2-1903
Patterson Acetylene Gas Co. of Batavia	Company set up at 32 Bank, home of Jerome J. Patterson, inventor of the process. See: May 12, 1897. Business set up at 32 Bank - operating at Wilber Smith Hardware and a New York place. Business very good. Patterson Acetylene Generator on exhibit in Chicago. Patterson installs a gas machine in an office in Mt. Morris business concern. Patterson Generator sold to Monroe Furnace Co. of Monroe, MI - right to make in Michigan. Store at 28 Bank now lighted by acetylene gas - a beautiful light. Patterson sells a permit to Zryd & Co. of Helpen, Ont. to manufacture acetylene generator in Canada. Patterson Generator Co. moved from the rear of 28 Bank Street to Chapin Oilcan Co. on Liberty. Chapin to produce for Patterson. Patterson Generator Co. moving to LeRoy - purchased by Orator Woodward.	8-23-1897 10-27-1897 12-14-1897 1-11-1898 1-27-1898 3-19-1898 3-29-1898 12-7-1898 3-17-1899
Patterson Generator Co.	See: Patterson Acetylene Gas Co.	
Pattison, C. Roy	Obit, 120 Elm Street. Estate \$10,000.	7-25-1941 9-6-1941
Paul, Cregg	Owner of Employee Leasing Network of 546 East Main Street, buys the Times Building, 20 Center Street. Proposes as a restaurant.	1-12-2001
Pauley, Herbert C.	Resigns from the police force in protest. Pauley and Pratt arrest Melford Smith last week, then failed to appear so the case was dismissed. Officers claim Smith was intoxicated.	10-31-1955 10-26-1955 11-8-1955
Pauley's "Mad House"	Raided, on Leonard Road, a mile east of Alexander. Sale on Thursday.	7-18-1932 8-2-1932
Paulina's Restaurant	Frank Angello buys Argento's in Elba, opened as Paulina's on March 14 with the	

	slogan "all you can eat."	4-3-2001
Pavilion Drive-in Theaters Corp.	See: William J. Dipson, head of Pavilion Drive-in Theaters. To be built by William J. Dipson. Dipson buys land on Route 5 for.	11-25-1949 12-9-1949
Pavilion Radiator Service	New business in the Industrial Center - Ezra Wichti, manager. Started in Pavilion in 1959.	1-21-1964
Pavilion State Bank	Seeks a location in Batavia - J. W. Humphrey, president. To open in Eastown Plaza - picture. Joseph Tette to manage, now preparing the former M&T branch in the Eastown Plaza - picture. Later housed the Tonawanda Valley Coop. Chosen C of C Business of the Year - still growing - pictures.	3-25-1993 10-19-1996 1-6-1997 2-22-1997

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Pavilion State Bank (cont)	Opens a new branch in the former location of the Tonawanda Credit Union in the Eastown Plaza - 5th branch. To offer trust and business management service.	3-11-1997 9-18-2000
Pawlowski, Joseph	Believe found suspect in the Balkwill murder. Arrest - with Kenneth Stankowitz. Denied bail - hearings - to Grand Jury. Denied bail - hearings - to Grand Jury. Four charges in Pawlowski's indictment. Pleads innocent. Bail denied the accused. Judge Morton rules out three counts, leaves only weapons possession. Stankewicz offers conditional plea as an accessory. Trial. In court - trial begins. In court - trial begins. Trial continues. Trial continues. In court, would be his own attorney. Again in court. Gets transcripts of testimony. Files 13 motions - claims "eavesdropping." Retrial set for October 6. Retrial set for October 6. Trial opens. Trial opens. More. More. Guilty on all charges. Gets 26 years to life - asks for a new trial.	1-19, 21, 22-1974 1-29-1974 1-30-1974 2-5, 6-1974 3-2-1974 3-9-1974 4-3-1974 11-23-1974 12-4-1974 12-28-1974 3-11, 14, 20, 21-1975 3-22, 26, 28-1975 4-1, 2, 3, 8, 9-1975 4-11, 12, 14-1975 5-13-1975 5-21-1975 6-10-1975 7-18-1975 9-17-1975 10-4-1975 10-7, 17, 20, 22-1975 10-23, 25, 28-1975 11-3 to 7-1975 11-29, 30-1975 11-8-1975 12-2-1975
Pawnbroker	John H. Dunham, pawnbroker, moving from 10 State to 64 Main Street. Never was a hawk shop here.	4-5-1897 12-4-1924
Pcionek, Paul	Twins, James and Joanne, born almost a day apart to Mrs. Pcionek.	6-4-1957
Peabody, Josephine Fish	Dies at 78.	11-7-1968
Peace Corps	Frederick Young signs with.	7-20-1961

Sally Ruffino to Liberia to teach.	9-9-1963
Susan Donahue in, in Colombia.	12-12-1963
Sally Ruffino in Liberia - does similar work.	12-12-1963
Report.	7-3-1964
Charles E. Cobb to, in Peru.	10-3-1964
Article - Sally Ruffino - home from Liberia.	10-3-1964
David Noonan to, in Pakistan.	10-6-1964
Susan Donahue from Colombia P. C.	1-23-1965
Frank Pixley joins.	8-16-1969
Peter Mumford home, was in Africa with.	8-21-1971
Lynn Gorton talks on her Peace Corp experience.	7-15-1972
Winegar remembers local people who served in.	1-15-1986
Series on local people's participation in the Peace Corp on its 20th birthday.	9-16 to 19-1986

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Peace Garden Foundation	The President of the Foundation, formerly of Batavia. Grandfather Ted Lazik a WWII veteran - gardens go to areas where he fought. Tulip Festival Special Section.	5-18-1995
	Movement started by Paula Savage at the Holland Land Office.	3-11-2000
Peanut Line	See also: New York Central. Tonawanda Branch of the Central. Canandaigua to Batavia on the Central. Mary McCulley says the Peanut Line ran from Canandaigua to Akron, somewhat Parallel to the Main Line, and crossed Route 5 just below the hill with the Black Horse sign on it. Double track being laid for. Train wrecked one mile west of Akron. In trouble due to drifts. More trouble on. Train from Avon to Attica taken off. Wreck on - 5 locomotives and 2 cars in a pile-up (reversed numbers?) Further particulars. Carrying freight from Rochester to Buffalo due to heavy traffic on the main line. Houseknecht has pictures of engines, one perched on the other ... 95 on top of engine 470. Complaints about mail service. Conductor called uncivil. Lehigh to run on the Peanut Line from Batavia to Tonawanda. Plans made to double line tracks. To get eleven miles of steel rails between Transit and Akron. Work being hurried - hope to get in shape for the Lehigh Valley people before bad weather - not to double track just yet. Serious accident on. Wreck on, near East Bloomfield. Two Lehigh freight trains stalled on, near Akron. Lehigh train derailed by an open switch on. After January 1 the Central will charge for carrying bicycles and baby carriages. NY Central objects to crossing Caledonia to Retsov over Peanut Line. Put up a barrier. Smashup on. Now open after a storm - midnight freight 8½ hours late. West branch of blocked by snow. Three hours late - engine breaks down. Freight wreck on.	2-8-1883 12-19-1883 1-21-1884 1-24-1884 2-22-1884 2-18-1885 2-19-1885 3-2-1885 3-18-1885 10-31-1885 12-10-1885 5-12-1891 9-4-1891 9-24-1891 10-17-1891 2-10-1892 3-18-1892 9-3-1892 11-21-1892 12-21-1894 12-24-1894 1-9-1897 2-14-1901 2-12-1902 1-26-1904 2-22-1904

Central to rebuild the Peanut - so much heavy freight on the line - more than anticipated.	3-2-1904
9,000 ties for reconstruction here.	3-31-1904
Train kills a man riding a bicycle on the roadbed - Frank Lenorale.	11-6-1906
West Peanut patrons want better service.	1-21-1909
Polish boys put ties on the track of.	7-23-1910
Blocked all night by a stalled freight.	2-24-1911
A bill is in the Legislature to allow the Central to sell the Peanut Line - Lehigh said it's interested.	5-13-1913
The Governor blocks the sale of.	5-16-1913
Plow overturns - blocks the line.	2-18-1920
A renewed effort to reopen the Canandaigua line - largest engines behind the plow.	2-19-1920
Gasoline train for - now in Rochester.	8-3-1925
Picture of the gasoline train.	8-6-1925
Engine repaired - running again.	8-15-1925

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Peanut Line (cont)	Service on may be cut.	3-24-1928
	Runs at a loss, New York Central says.	4-17-1928
	The Central to abandon a stretch of the Peanut Line between Caledonia and Canandaigua.	11-27-1937
	Business men oppose closing.	3-31-1938
	A Commission to hold hearing on closing.	9-26-1938
	Ended - now a memory. Engineer Thomas Moynihan on the last run. In the crew Batavians: C. H. Lawrence; C. F. Beswick; H. J. Wassuik.	1-16-1939
	Closed from Caledonia east - the freight line from Caledonia to Batavia continues. Eighty-five years old - trouble is high taxes on the land.	1-13-1939
	Many local people in Caledonia for the last run - among them Thomas C. Moynihan, engineer.	1-16-1939
	The engine coughed and died inches from Batavia.	1-31-1939
	Peanut and Lehigh lines to be connected.	4-22-1939
	Engines on too noisy.	5-2-1944
	Picture of the piggy-back engines in a wreck on.	7-20-1946
	Name "Peanut Line" said to have been first used by Dean Richmond. Special trip being planned by the Buffalo Chapter of the National Railway Historical Soc.	7-20-1946
	Picture of excursion engine - about 200 took the trip.	7-21-1946
	Three cars derailed as coupling breaks.	9-23-1948
	Excursions on.	8-8-1949
	First passenger train in 35 years to take a sentimental journey over.	8-27-1949
	"Peanut Special" backs down the tracks (Akron Centennial.)	8-29-1949
	Permission to abandon the section between East Pembroke and Tonawanda Junction being sought.	12-30-1955
	Alabama people fighting closing of section of.	2-8-1956
	Part to be dropped.	3-26-1956
	East Pembroke to Brixton to be abandoned - 9 miles.	3-26-1956
	Wreck on - 5 Locomotives.	4-5-1956
	Wheatville section refused closing.	4-13-1956
	Abandonment sought.	12-30-1956
	Derailment in recent flooding.	2-27-1960
	Spur from Jackson Street along Ellicott Street to Court must go for Arterial.	7-17-1962
	ICC to allow segment to go - some on Peanut Line.	7-21-1962
	Now completely abandoned.	8-25-1962
	Maybe: Foote on early railroads.	12-13-1962
	Maybe: Foote on early railroads.	6-30-1965
Peard, Doris M.	Appointed principal of Robert Morris School.	12-30-1948
	Dead at 60.	4-11-1967

Peard, Harry R.	Obit.	2-17-1941
Pearl Street	Reopened after rebuilding - closed since May.	11-2-1938
	The State again asks for bids for rebuilding of.	8-9-1951
	No bids for rebuilding job.	8-30-1951
	Bids asked for.	9-19-1951
	Bero Construction Co. to rebuild for \$289,738.	10-3-1951
	The contractor starts on.	11-15-1951
	Picture: Pearl Street at the City line.	11-16-1951
	Closed.	11-20-1951
	Pavement being ripped out - work aided by good weather.	12-6-1951
	Picture of a drainage canal for Pearl Street work.	12-7-1951
	Work ends for the season.	12-21-1951

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Pearl Street (cont)	Picture of Pearl Street under construction.	4-18-1952
	Picture of curb installation on.	7-19-1952
	Picture of: Arterial - open.	8-14-1952
	Keeler Construction is the low bidder on - from Oak Street Extension to the City Line - \$88,838.	4-7-1967
	Rebuilding under way.	5-8-1967
Pearl Street Aid Society	Thirty-five years old.	9-16-1949
Pearl Street Road	Past & Present column: On the acquisition of land for, from the town boundary to Washington Street in Buffalo. Deeded to Evans as village clerk by the Holland Land Company in 1835.	5-14-1927
	Bids sought for construction of.	6-21-1951
Pearson, Ethel B.	Bought the Batavia Business School, formerly the Genesee School of Commerce, begun by Sarah Blount.	7-12-1928
Pease, Alvin	Progressive Batavian on.	5-26-1876
	Reported dead. Dies July 8.	7-9-1900
	Buried with Masonic honors. Sheriff for some years - from 1857 - then farmed north of Batavia. Moved to Ellicott Avenue about 1875.	7-11-1900
Pease, Mrs. Alvin	Dead of stomach cancer at 74 - Caroline Chase Pease. Son: Robert B. Daughter: Mrs. Uri Scott; Mrs. John McCulley.	3-13-1882
	Miss Sarah Pettit married a year after Caroline died. Obit of Alvin Pease.	7-9-1900
Pease, Jack	Interview with, head of the Genesee County Nursing Home since December.	5-15-1995
Pease, R. P.	Homelius drawing plans for a business block on Jackson Street for - who owns lot between Terry's Hall and Hersey's Drug Store. A dwelling is now on the site. To be of brick, 3 stories, 3 stores on the ground floor. A third floor to be built as suits. Ready by fall.	2-27-1883
	Pease and Buell hardware, dissolved after 21 years. Pease to continue the business - bought out Buell.	2-24-1886
Pease, R. W.	Homelius draws plans for a double brick house for Pease at Washington and Willow.	3-14-1905
Pease, Robert B.	The first effort of H. W. Homelius as an architect was the drawing of the plans and specifications for Pease's house on Ellicott Avenue (32 Ellicott Avenue) in 1876, without instructors. He began picking up the art of draftsmen.	
	Progressive Batavian.	2-8-1889
	Son Fred A. Pease married to Norine Ruth Stone.	2-12-1896

Making alterations - putting in a cash carrying system.	2-2-1899
Erecting a small wooden building at 37 Jackson Street for a fruit stand.	10-31-1900
Pease and Buell opened a hardware store here 37 years ago today. Pease, the senior partner, still with the business.	3-6-1902
Sells the hardware at 54 Main to his son-in-law Oren C. Steele - to be Steele and Torrance February 1. Oren C. Steele in Pease Hardware for 16 years. John G. Torrance, bookkeeper for 16 years. Mrs. Pease, retiring, in the hardware business for 51 years - with Worthington and Bradish for 16 of them. Born in Avon February 13, 1835. Worked for the tin shop of Otis and Worthington until 1865, joined a partnership with Hiram K. Buell and opened a hardware at 3 Jackson. Bought out Buell in 1886.	1-20-1904
Buys House and lot on Washington Avenue from Oren C. Steele.	2-5-1904
77 years old.	2-23-1912

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Pease, Robert B. (cont)	Attacked by a dog.	8-19-1912
	Peases celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Oren C. Steele - long career.	11-23-1912
	Mrs. Pease dead.	12-31-1914
	Retired - 83 years old.	2-23-1918
	Obit - 84 at home, 32 Ellicott Avenue.	5-21-1919
	Will for probate.	5-29-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Three children: Fred A. of 41 Washington; Mrs. Oren C. Steele; Mrs. Frank Bowman of Westfield, NJ.	6-14-1919
	Parents: Alvin and Caroline Chase Pease. Born in Avon February 23, 1835. Came to Batavia with his parents in 1843. Formed a partnership with Hiram K. Buell March 6, 1865. Married Mary Bainbridge November 28 (23?), 1862. Mrs. Pease died December 31, 1914. Home at 32 Ellicott Avenue.	
	Past & Present column: Remembered as a star pitcher of Batavia's first baseball team.	4-24-1948
Pease & Buell	Past & Present column: Pease & Buell in a ? hardware business on March 6, 1865. Now Steele & Torrance.	no date
Pease's Hall	Over the old Post Office - Jackson Street.	9-13-1919
Pease Property	Wolf Krieger and Buffalo theater men take an option on, east side of Jackson St.	2-13-1923
Peca, Anthony	Aged 12, finances a trip to Europe.	9-15-1973
Peca, Anthony	Obit. Born in Chieta, Italy. Sons: Nicola; Luigi; Samuel.	5-31-1927
Peca, Anthony	Mr. & Mrs. Peca married.	4-9-1940
	Get dream honeymoon.	4-10-1940
	Home from honeymoon on Honeymoon Isle of the Florida Coast.	5-1-1940
	Now the sole owner of Turf Farms - buys out his partner Harley Dayman in a January 31 transaction.	2-6-1963
	President of Evergreen Development Corp. buys land from the Board of Education adjacent to John Kennedy School.	8-17-1963
	Owner of Batavia Turf Nurseries, office at 111 Cedar Street.	1-17-1964
	Head of Sam Peca and Sons, selling the construction business - to develop Batavia Turf Farms.	11-22-1965
	To discuss soil care on WBEN-TV.	6-2-1967
	Sued by farmers who claim draining swamp land damaged farms.	5-10-1968
	Suit settled by payment.	5-15-1968
	Hit by sales tax.	1-25-1978
	Claims damages from the airport extension.	11-30-1984
	Turf Farm sues the town for damages from floods in 1991 and 1992 - loses the	

	suit - says his loss is three million.	4-27-1995
	Sues Delta Airlines for hearing loss he blames on noisy engine in 1994.	12-2-1997
	Sells Turf Farms to Craig Yunker.	9-5-1998
	Joining Dave Reisdorf, oil supplier, as sales and consumer relations. Was president of the NYS Turfgrass Association.	3-27-2000
Peca, Florence	Writes a letter urging work on the south side parks.	6-6-1942
	Work on Kibbe authorized - maybe incidental.	6-8-1942
	Graduated BHS - National Honor Society.	June 1942
Peca, John V.	Private, dies in Japan in a hospital.	9-23-1953

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Peca, Luigi	Obit - 72. Sons: Col. Peter S. Peca; Anthony J. Peca of Lockport. Daughter: Mrs. Charles Anzelone. Brother: Samuel Peca of Chestnut Street.	11-28-1955
Peca, Louis	Has a license to marry Bianca Cacca.	3-12-1910
Peca, Peter	To represent the Niagara District at the National Boxing Tourney in Boston.	4-12-1926
	Almost won a junior amateur bout in Buffalo.	1-10-1928
	Wins a bout in Rochester.	3-20-1928
	Having his tonsils out for West Point physical test - one of the original Batavia Boxing Club.	6-21-1929
	To go to University of Michigan - failed the West Point physical test.	7-3-1929
	Home from the University of Michigan - as a freshman he is not yet eligible for the boxing team.	12-23-1929
	Boxing coach for freshman at the University of Michigan.	4-14-1930
	Now in West Point - got turned down last year because not time to do bridge work.	7-3-1930
	Picture of - keeps up boxing at West Point.	11-18-1930
	Gets monogram for athletics at West Point.	5-24-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, graduating this year at West Point.	1-13-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Luigi Peca in West Point for Peter's graduation.	6-8-1934
	Graduated.	6-12-1934
	Coaches boxing at Fortress Monroe, VA.	2-21-1935
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, blue ribbon winner at a horse show in North Carolina.	8-17-1935
	Assigned to Manila.	2-6-1936
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, now in the Philippines.	7-23-1938
	Dinner for by Mr. & Mrs. Michael Gautieri.	9-1-1938
	First Lt. Peca transferred from Artillery School to Fort Townsend, WA.	3-15-1939
	Named Captain - picture.	10-19-1940
	Marries Ellen Daly, daughter of a Colonel.	3-11-1941
	Picture of the wedding.	4-2-1941
	Now a Lt. Comm. (Lt. Col.?) - in Ireland. Picture.	8-22-1942
	Father of a 10# son.	12-1-1942
	Reports from Sicily.	8-26-1943
	Reviewing troops in Europe.	6-20-1944
	Part in invasion told.	6-24-1944
	Promoted to Colonel.	6-15-1944
	Says troops eager to invade.	7-15-1944
	Visits Private Anthony DiSalvo in a hospital in France.	8-26-1944
	Reveals that blood plasma saved his life.	11-7-1944
	Picture of Col. Peter Peca.	12-30-1944
	Returns to the US.	8-18-1945
	A visitor.	9-15-1945
	Visiting relatives here.	9-15, 17-1945
	Given a City Medal.	9-17-1945
	Stationed at Fort Bliss, TX.	2-10-1947

Past & Present column: ¶ on.	12-13-1947
Promoted to Colonel - gets Pentagon post - picture.	8-17-1951
The Army gives Peca a diploma from the Army War College. Graduated BHS in 1929, West Point in 1939. Served in World War II - had commands in Africa and Europe. Took 10 months to get his degree.	6-11-1953
Back from Panama - J. E. Brown reports.	2-1-1956
J. E. Brown quotes an article on.	7-16-1957
Picture of at Missile Center.	4-14-1958
Picture of giving a briefing at the Defense School at Camp Bliss.	12-1-1958
Retires - to go with Goodyear in Akron, OH.	8-13-1962

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Peca, Peter (cont)	Dead at 78 in Akron, OH. Died February 27. A consultant for Goodyear Aero Space. Sold real estate - sale and appraisal and tax appeals for public and private golf courses. Surviving: Peter S. Peca, Jr.; Louis C. Peca; Beatrice Monahan; Mary Maroney; brother, Anthony of Lockport; wife, Ellen.	3-1-1990
	Winegar on.	3-12-1990
	War memorabilia plus a letter from Peca to his parents found in an old trunk.	5-27-1995
Peca, Sam	Peca and his brother Luigi raided - liquor found in their homes and at Sam's cider mill.	9-21-1929
Peca, Sam Peca & Sons	Ad: Sam Peca and Sons, 111 Cedar Street - top soil, excavations of all lands.	4-16-1951
	To do the Post Office parking lot. Ad - whole last page - pictures.	8-5-1954
	Joseph C. Weber, civil engineer, joins Peca.	4-6-1955
	Weber of Lakeville.	4-13-1955
	Thirty years ago Peca started his business with one dump truck, adding one or two until 1945 when his sons Anthony and John V. (now dead) joined him.	
	Then at 111 Cedar Street. Offers all types of paving and hauling. John V. died in Japan of a blood infection. Now use two-way radios to keep the trucks in contact with the office.	4-29-1955
	Sam Peca and Sons marks its 10th year.	4-29-1955
	Bids on the State School driveway.	6-10-1955
	Low bidder on Park Place parking.	10-4-1955
	Sues bankruptcy firm that did crossing elimination work.	6-13-1957
	Ad: Sam Peca and Sons, Steam Cleaning for large machinery.	1-20-1958
	Dead at 69. Born in Chepi, Italy on November 1, 1888. Began his business in 1928. Partner with his sons Anthony and John. John died serving in the Armed Service. Sam retired 1½ years ago.	3-26-1958
	Picture of Sam.	3-27-1958
	Ad: Sam Peca and Sons, Tile drainage.	5-23-1959
	Filling land to extend Evergreen Drive - using material from East Main Street.	
	Moving 100,000 cu. yds. of fill to make the new sub-division.	12-23-1959
	Asks the Board of Education to swap a lot at the end of Elm Street for and equal lot on North Spruce.	1-21-1960
	low bidder on rebuilding Cedar Street.	7-21-1962
	Has a backlog of orders - sees good year. Lynn Renthen, who had worked for B. R. DeWitt, joined Peca in February 1941. Became Superintendent of Works.	
	Peca to develop Evergreen Drive in the spring.	1-15-1965
	Anthony L. Peck to sell Sam Peca Construction as well as the sub-division east Of John Kennedy School at auction - construction machinery and offices.	
	Keeping the Turf Farms.	11-22-1965
	Frank C. Papa of Rochester buys land for \$20,000 - garage and equipment not sold - some equipment sold here and there.	12-6-1965
	Cummings and Bricker moving into 111 Cedar Street.	4-30-1966
	The City sues Sam Peca for work done on Richmond Avenue.	4-13-1967
	The City and Peca are in court over Richmond Avenue.	5-10, 16, 23-1969

Peca, Mrs. Sam (Mary)	Obit. Son: Anthony of 4 Evergreen Drive. Five daughters.	11-3-1956
Peca Family	Originally pronounced Pāca - came to the US in 1697 or 1698. In the 1915 Directory: Louis Peca; Samuel Peck are brothers according to.....	
Peca Turf Farm	See: Anthony Peca.	

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Peck, A. R.	Of Cortland - manufacturer of Peck's Cash Registers - buys Woodward and Weaver shoe business.	10-19-1891
	Sells Woodward and Weaver shoe business to W. W. Cafferty of Binghamton. To devote time to cash registers.	1-14-1892
Peck, Charles B., Jr.	Gets a patent for a frame to hold glass windows in automobiles.	8-16-1921
	Claims to be the first salesman to cover his territory in an automobile. Covered Genesee, Livingston and parts of Wyoming and Steuben counties. Now using his 4th car. Says a car is good for 50,000 miles. Nineteen years ago he covered the area with a bicycle. Past & Present column.	10-29-1921
	Obit at 77. 31 Ellicott Avenue. Married twice: Alice Stickle in 1878; Edna Coughdon in 1902 (died in 1948.) Sons: Lt. Col. Allen S. Peck of Denver; Dr. Harold Peck of California; Kingsley Peck; Charles B. Peck of Batavia.	4-11-1933
Peck, Mrs. Charles B	Obit - 31 Ellicott Avenue.	10-9-1948
Peck, Elmer E.	Peck's Hardware, 1-3-5-7 State in hot blaze - water shortage.	3-15-1904
Peck, Elmer E. Hardware	Temporarily in the rear of the Post Office.	3-17-1904
Peck, Elmer E. Rivet Factory	Dellinger repairing 1 State Street in solid brick.	3-25-1904
	Now back at 1-3 State Street.	4-23-1904
	Installs an electric machine to speed the work of making soft metal rivets - can make 25,000 daily.	7-22-1904
	The new grocer at 5 State Street now buys grocery of Horace G. Williams. Sale of the grocery at 5 State to Hintz fell through.	6-1-1908
	H. S. Cheeseman of Buffalo takes Peck's grocery - 5 Jackson Street.	11-2-1908
	Peck's Rivet factory behind 9 Ellicott Avenue consumed by fire - a total loss.	9-26-1914
	Peck severely burned at the Rivet Factory.	12-28-1914
	Peck, seriously burned in the shop Saturday, is recovering - sight not affected.	12-30-1914
	To enlarge the rivet factory - to make mousetraps - which you should hear described! To incorporate the factory, 7 Ellicott Avenue.	7-16-1919
	Peck dead in Medina. A tinsmith. Started making soft rivets at 1 State Street. Later removed to a building behind 9 Ellicott Avenue. The factory was destroyed by fire. He then moved the business to Medina - about twenty years ago. When on State Street the business was called Peck and Oathouse.	1-31-1941
Peck, Mrs. Ethel (Elmer E.)	Resigns as president of the Political Equality Club.	9-14-1910
	Dead at 85 - picture.	2-14-1966
Peck, George W.	Retires after almost 50 years with the First National Bank.	1-22-1953
	Obit - 71.	6-22-1954
Peck, Mrs. Grace B.	Past & Present column: ¶ on - on leave from the Children's Home - honored in Pulaski by the Boy's Club, which she founded.	12-30-1933
Peck, Horace S.	Buys the Steam Appliance Co. and patents for Hercules Vacuum Cleaner. Formerly of Steam Appliance now an officer with Peck Engineering Co. of	12-5-1911

	Rochester invents aerial bombs for aviators.	2-11-1916
Peck, J. F.	Proprietor of a piano store at 8 State Street. General agent for Packard & Pease pianos.	6-6-1910 6-13-1910
Peck, Jessie Farrall	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mrs. Peck and her button collection, Clinton St. Rd.	8-16-1941
Peck, Kingsley C.	Of 31 Ellicott Avenue, appointed patent examiner in Washington.	9-7-1935

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Peck, Myron H.	Dead at 61 in Buffalo. Library going on sale.	9-2-1898 1-19-1911
Peck, Myron Holley	Son of the late Myron H. Peck, dead at 60. Married Anna Mary Trumbull on September 19, 1872. Anna the daughter of George Trumbull. Two children died just before Anna did on January 20, 1889. One daughter died at 17 - Edith Maud. Brothers: Charles H.; William O. Sisters?: Mrs. Julia Platt; Mrs. Darwin E. Caney.	5-16-1910
Peck, Ralph H.	Former Batavian, has new mystery story out "Murder on a Quiet Street."	6-8-1989
Peck, William G.	Joins the British Civilian Technical Corps - hopes to be the first local man in England. In England working on radar.	11-1-1941 10-23-1943
Peck, Willis	Died in the service at Newport, RI - to have a military funeral.	4-2-1918
Peck and Kerslake	Charles Peck and William E. Kerslake have purchased the stock of shoes from C. H. Hogan in the Walker Block. Mr. Kerslake has been at 74 Main. Hogan's store is in large, comfortable quarters.	2-10-1883
Peck Farm	Clipknock Road Trietley on the Peck family - picture of the farm from the air - neighbors of the Torreys.	4-19-1952
Pecora, Anthony	Sixteen, financed his own trip to Europe - picture. In Shanghai, to report on financial activity for Capital One of Richmond, VA - he is an international planner. Reports the Shanghai seems to be ready for Y2K - picture.	9-15-1973 12-29-1999 12-31-1999
Pecoroni, John A.	Of the State Employment Bureau, to head the Youth Bureau.	12-3-1968
Peddlers, Street Salesmen	Closer supervision of door-to-door peddlers sought. The Council makes a law against peddling without a license. First peddler arrested for non-license. The Council passes a Peddlers' Ordinance June 12th - in its present state it is inoperable.	8-31-1933 7-18-1935 8-7-1935 6-22-1961
Pediatric Dental Group	Ad in the Pennysaver. 413 East Main Street. Warren J. Waldron DDS and associates.	11-25-1991
Peggy Mite Memorial Farm	Farm on Shepard Road - raising race horses, being expanded.	11-24-1952
Peio, Mr. & Mrs. Albert	Married 50 years - live at the junction of State Street and Elba Road.	10-11-1943
Peio, John A.	Obit. Son: Roger L. of 22 Ellicott Avenue. Mrs. John A. Peio - dead. Son: Roger L.	4-28-1956 10-24-1960

Peio, Roger	Wins 25 gals of Olixir gasoline for a slogan for Seacord & Slocum. Mrs. Roger Peio - obit. Son: Ronald.	5-23-1932 2-4-1975
Peio, Ronald	Assault charge against Clara Ann Horner, 40 - who shot Peio, 38, on June 3 - caught him with a girl friend. Horner admits the shooting.	10-5-1982 6-20-1983

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Peio, Ronald (cont)	Horner convicted of first degree assault. Horner gets 2-6 years.	3-14-1984 5-3-1984
Peisley, John	From Australia - experienced painter - listed as William Peisley. Picture of with a portrait. Takes best of show - Caledonia, Mumford. Demonstrates for the Art Society. To conduct a workshop - article on. To teach at GCC. Article on - with a picture. Article on. Picture of instructing for Oakfield-Alabama career day. Two of Peisley's paintings going into Hospice - picture. Dead in a fire in (his) Pavilion home - 81. The fire was caused by a candle burning near the front of the old house with only one exit. Article on work, life, comments by fellow painters.	11-5-1966 11-18-1966 10-4-1968 9-10-1973 6-11-1978 6-12-1978 12-21-1989 3-16-1991 3-31-1992 6-15-1995 6-4-1997 6-5-1997 6-14-1997
Pelkey, Loren	Talks to the Lions Club. Pelkey and John Harden to open a Piano Clinic at 544 East Main Street. To move to 522 East Main where he has a Clinic. Pictures of Loren Pelkey Piano Clinic and Tuning Center. Only four such Piano Clinics in the US. To head a program for the handicapped at GCC. Dead in Oregon at 66.	5-16-1960 9-11-1968 11-29-1969 8-10-1974 6-12-1975 8-9-1996
Pellegrino, Angela Lentini (Mrs. Giuseppi)	Dead at 75 in Melbourne, Australia. Surviving daughter and son-in-law: Anna and Frank Pellegrino of Batavia. Sister-in-law: Angelina Pellegrino of Batavia. Grandchildren: Graziano (Guy); Joseph; Frank; Angelina - all of Batavia.	6-4-1996
Pellegrino, Anna Maria Barbara (Mrs. Graziano)	Dead in Italy. Mother Angelina Pellegrino. Home: Varapodia, Italy. Graziano Pellegrino, 93 - dead in Varapodia, Italy. Father of Angelina - Mrs. Graziano Pellegrino. In 1971, Graziano a farmer, no bakery at Liberty St. Grandchildren: Carmela; Vincent; Anna Marie; Frank; Rocco. Great-grandchildren: Graziano; Angelina.	8-21-1969 9-16-1970
Pellegrino - mother of Mrs.	Catarina Gatto here from Italy to see her grandchildren - 2 Pellegrinos and 4 Campbells.	7-30-1965
Pellegrino, Carmela (Mrs. Frank)	Obit.	8-31-1971
Pellegrino, Dominico	Mr. & Mrs. Pellegrino celebrate their 44th Anniversary. She is the former Lina Pellegrino. Married in Varapodio, Regio Calabria, Italy on October 26, 1946. Children: Frank of Albion; Nino of Syracuse; Angela of Oshawa, Ont.; Carmela of Hampton, Ont.; Nancy of Kenmore. Obit - 79.	10-20-1990 3-3-1998
Pellegrino, Frank C.	Back from Italy with his wife and son Carl whom he left there in 1904. Last visit	

was in 1933. He owns 36 acres of Elba muckland. Three other sons in Batavia: Rocco; Frank, Jr.; Joseph. One son and two daughters in Italy. Joseph saw his mother when on leave from Jerusalem in 1945. Married Lena Gatto and brought back in 1948	5-28-1947
Asks for a zone change to permit enlargement of the bakery at 245 Liberty - to build oven space.	10-24-1956
Permit issued.	11-21-1956

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Pellegrino, Frank C. (cont)	Mr. & Mrs. Pellegrino married 50 years. Married in Italy in 1908 - former Carmella Gatto. Five sons partners in the bakery. Mrs. Domenico Pellegrino; Rocco of Jackson Street; Graziano of Central Avenue (first appears in the 1956 directory); Carmen B.; Joseph of Holley; Samuel; Mrs. Frank Barrese of Italy. Also operates a muck farm.	1-4-1958
	Obit - 79. Wife Carmella Gatto.	10-15-1962
	Seeks a permit to reopen the bakery - closed about 18 months.	12-18-1967
	Gets a permit to reopen.	12-21-1967
	Obit - Graziano.	September 1974
	Carmella Pellegrino, 83. Frank died in 1962. Sons: Rocco, 142 Jackson; Graziano, 45 Central; Frank, 11 Prospect. Joseph and Carmen in Holley.	no date
Pellegrino, Frank	Sole owner of Pellegrino Bakery, asks for a permit to build at 41-45 Liberty Street.	1-27-1987
	The Council gives a permit to build - Pellegrino to start work at once.	2-10-1987
	Needs a change in zoning.	8-15-1987
Pellegrino, Frank (the younger)	Discharged after Viet Nam duty - worked as a baker for the Army.	9-30-1967
Pellegrino, Frank (son of Graziano)	Marries Ann Marie ? of Calabrizze, Italy - picture.	11-30-1968
Pellegrino, Frank N.	Obit - 77. (Parents) John and Elizabeth Condello Pellegrino. Sons: John; Sam. Daughters: Elizabeth Collins; Theresa Giordano. Wife Lovira - married 53 yrs.	12-26-1989
Pellegrino, Graziano	Obit - 73. Daughter: Mrs. Graziano Pellegrino. Grandsons: Carmelo; Anne Maria; Frank; Rocco.	no date
Pellegrino, Graziano	Obit - 61. Co-owner of Pellegrino's Bakery. Born in Italy on October 20, 1912. Son of Frank and Carmella Pellegrino. In the Italian army during World War II. Sons: Frank; Rocco; Vincent. Wife: The former Angelina Pellegrino. Brothers: Rocco; Jack; Frank of Prospect Avenue; Joseph of Holley; Carmen of Holley.	9-17-1974
	Obit - Angelina Pellegrino Pellegrino - 77.	10-25-1999
Pellegrino, John	Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Pellegrino, married 50 years.	12-12-1957
	Obit. Sons: Joseph; Frank; Carl; Dominic.	9-11-1961
Pellegrino, Mrs. John	Obit - Elizabeth C. Pellegrino (Mrs. John) - 77. John Died in 1961. Sons: Frank of 106 Osterhout; Carl of S. Jackson Street; Dominic of Albion; Joseph of Central Avenue.	1-19-1962
Pellegrino, Joseph	Marries Lena Gatto, a girl he met in service in Italy - picture.	12-13-1948
	Pellegrinos celebrate their 50th Anniversary - pictures.	12-6-1998
Pellegrino, Joseph	Joseph of Batavia and Dominic Pellegrino of Albion - Holley muck farmers - bankrupt.	5-21-1951
	Obit. Brother of the late Frank. Son of John and Elizabeth Condillo Pellegrino.	2-18-1992
Pellegrino, Rocco	Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Rocco Pellegrino - she was Deborah Lee Weatherall. A baker at 245 Liberty Street. Came to the US with his father when he was 12.	12-22-1969

Worked on power lines in New Jersey. Cousin wrote from the Muck in Elba asking then to come here to work, got \$1.50 a day. The rest of the family came after WWII. Ten years ago he bought a bakery. Brothers run it.	6-29-1974
Obit - 82.	6-15-1990

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Pellegrino, Rocco	Son of Mr. & Mrs. Graziano Pellegrino graduates Newal Dental Technical School - assigned to New London.	7-3-1970
Pellegrino Bakery	Asks for a zoning ordinance to allow an addition to, 245 Liberty Street.	10-24-1956
	Permit issued.	11-21-1956
	1956 Directory - Frank Pellegrino an Sons. Graziano first appears in this Directory.	
	Asks for a permit to add pizza to the line.	9-29-1976
	Moving to Center at Ellicott Street September 27. Doors closed on Liberty Street today. Frank Pellegrino the sole owner - picture.	9-17-1983
	Asks for a permit to build at 41-45 Liberty Street.	1-27-1987
	The Council approves the sale of property at 41-45 Liberty Street, permit to build.	2-10-1987
	Needs a change of zoning to build a bakery at 41-45 Liberty, which he now owns - Frank Pellegrino.	8-15-1987
	Picture of Frank and Ann Pellegrino conferring with John Goebert on building plans.	11-18-1987
	New bakery on Liberty Street open.	April 1988
	Bakery and Coffee Shop now open - Ad.	5-17-1988
	To expand, serve dinners - picture. Now serves breakfast and lunch.	9-20-1989
	Picture of Frank Pellegrino with buns from the oven.	12-14-1989
	Reported closed.	January 1992
	Sign on the building reads: "Reinhart Enterprises."	August 1992
	Sign on the building in November 1992: Reinhart Enterprises owned by Jerry Reinhart.	
	The building houses Home Farm Insurance in January 1994.	
	Ad says Pellegrinos have reopened at 21 Liberty Street - with a drive-up window.	6-10-1999
	Frank Pellegrino reopens the bakery with his brother Vincent - picture.	6-28-1999
	Ad says Pellegrino's Bakery will offer subs, hot and cold, in addition to bakery menu.	8-19-1999
	Mentioned for drive-up window.	2-23-2000
Pellegrino Barber Shop	Ad: 45 Central Avenue.	3-3-1971
Pelletieri Triplets	Picture of at 3 years old.	4-27-1956
Pellettieri Grocery	Break-in at nets \$250.	3-12-1956
	Obit: Joseph J. Pellettieri - ran the grocery at 105 Jackson Street.	11-2-1959
	Mrs. Pellettieri accused of selling liquor.	3-18-1960
Pelton, Dr. Stephen L.	Dermatologist, coming to the Growney Building, a native of Basom.	6-28-1993
	News item on.	7-1-1933
	Still in the telephone directory.	1996
Penalty Box	New games center opened in the Mall by David Barton and Kevin LaBombard.	11-13-1981
Pender, Mrs. Ruth M.	To run the Dresswell Sample Shop in the Masonic Temple - mother died.	1-6-1947
	Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Pender of Dresswell.	7-28-1951
	Thurlow Pender sells the Dresswell Shop to Mrs. Rocco J. Zinni.	4-28-1952
Penepent, Alfred	Gangland killing of Penepent of Niagara Falls in LoTempio's pool room during a card game - 305 Ellicott Street.	8-14-1937
	More on.	8-16, 19, 21-1937
	Clues to Penepent murder - murderer fled.	9-10-1937

Penepent, Anthony	Penepent and Dominic Gioia lease the Ellicott Square Hotel from Greene and Sanders.	2-19-1927
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Penepent, Anthony J.	Studying in the first class of St. George's Medical School, St. George, Granada, British West Indies. Now in his second year there.	2-2-1978
Penepent, Ron	Plant manager of the Midas Muffler Shop on his service.	3-16-1992
Penepent, Ronald B.	To Attica for extortion threat.	12-13-1960
Penepent Corporation	Concrete business at 638 East Main Street in violation of the City Code - the City has been battling for a year to oust them. Stafford battling Penepents for 14 years to get junk filled lot on Bigelow Creek cleaned up, Batavia-Byron Road.	9-8-1991 1-12-1993
Penicillin	New drug first used in the city at sty. Jerome, saved the life of an infant. Used for the first time on E. Marie Dennison of East Pembroke - at Batavia Hospital.	4-15-1940 3-11-1944
Penn-Crete Construction Co.	Of Batavia, gets a contract to do Route 245 to Geneseo. Serves injunction halting the building of sidewalks by Twin Valley Construction Co. of Depew. Low bidder for the Bushville Bridge of 638 East Main Street.	11-15-1967 8-20-1970 3-24-1973
Penn Traffic Co. of Johnstown, PA	Recently bought Bells Market in Western New York. Buffalo News Sunday. Also runs: Quality Markets; P & C Foods; Big Bear; Riverside; Bi-Lo Foods; a dairy and two bakeries.	1-10-1993
Penney, J. C. Penney Co.	Purchases the Moynihan Building, 47-49 Main Street for \$57,000. Story of the purchase. Purchases the Moynihan Building, 47-49 Main Street. Gets full title. Proposes to raze the Moynihan Building and build a 2 story building at 47-49 Main. Open for inspection. Hundreds at the opening. Manager Sweringen leaving here - to be replaced by Paul Brundage. W. W. Johnson replaces Paul B. Brundage as manager of. Article on the store. New manager, R. E. Marshall. Picture of the store. Remodeled store reopens. Arthur Schumacher the new head. Adding girl's and children's department - picture. Stanley E. Mills the new manager. To modernize the store. Ad: J. C. Penney's Ladies Day - ladies to run the store. Picture and Ad for Penney's Ladies' Day. Putting on a new front. Remodeled and redecorated - to reopen - Harry Kroelder, manager. Grand Reopening Saturday. Harry Kidder, manager for 9½ years, to manage a store in Coshocton. Charles M. Schultz the new manager. Gives employees bonuses. Starting a charge plan. Expanding to sell coats.	9-13-1927 1-28-1928 6-25-1928 9-14-1928 8-31-1929 4-10-1930 4-12-1930 2-23-1934 1-3-1935 8-21-1939 1-25-1941 4-18-1941 2-25-1942 7-16-1942 2-26-1943 7-17-1944 3-5-1945 2-28-1956 2-26-1957 4-29-1957 6-5-1957 6-7-1957 5-29-1958 7-2-1958 11-28-1958 2-24-1961 8-27-1962

Urban Renewal buys 47-49 Main from, for \$100,000.	11-16-1967
Winegar on Penney leaving town.	12-22-1967
Signs with McWethy for the Mall.	7-14-1978
Permit to build issued.	8-19-1978

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Penney, J. C. Penney Co. (cont)	Picture of progress on the Mall store.	12-18-1978
	Richard Southard to be manager.	4-24-1979
	Lack of parking may delay the opening.	5-16-1979
	Sign goes up - picture.	6-5-1979
	New Penney's opening tomorrow, August 1. History from 1902. The new store to have 38,720sq.ft. in one room. Managers: Francis O'Mara; Rick Porter and Darvey Hoover.	7-31-1979
	General manager Richard Southard.	8-1-1979
	McWethy sells building to Winthrop Partners of Boston - for about \$345,000.	8-15-1979
	New manager.	10-2-1981
	Much improved by remodeling, rearranging - drops housewares.	9-26-1985
	Threatens to stop paying rent unless more parking is provided.	6-14-1988
	The Mall to get 100 more parking spots.	8-27-1988
	Preparing to open a Beauty Salon.	9-13-1989
	Ad: Penney's Styling Salon.	9-21-1989
	Honored as Retailer of the Year for its focus on shoppers.	2-24-1994
	Closings in other areas said not to affect the local store.	1-28-1998
	Winegar welcomes the news that Penney is not closing.	2-11-1998
Pennsylvania R. R.	Surveying for.	12-17-1892
Penny Arcade	On Main Street. See: Wonderland Penny Arcade.	
Pennzoil Gas Pennzoil Gasoline Pennzoil Oil Co.	Vernon Rose moving to the west side of Woodrow Road - to become district manager for Pennzoil which recently purchased Warren Oil Co. Warren Oil was managed by Peter Smith. C. J. Dodge to manage locally for Pennzoil. Ad: Pennzoil Oil Co. - Beardsley & Murphy Inc., 309 West Main Street. Pennzoil to be the name of the new combined refining plant Oil City Penn and Pennzoil Co. of Los Angeles. Beardsley & Murphy the local distributors. To divide area into two sections: Beardsley Oil Co., 309 West Main - Genesee County and Wyoco Pennzoil Service of Attica to serve Wyoming County. Ad: Pennzoil Oil - Beardsley Oil Co. Pennzoil of New York State purchased by Beacon Oil Co. of Boston. Ad: Pennzoil - Beardsley's - Colonial Gas, Colonial Ethyl, Pennzoil lubricants.	7-1-1922 10-23-1924 11-14-1924 12-30-1925 3-24-1926 10-2-1926 2-28-1927
Pentecostal Congregation	See: United Pentecostal.	
Pentecostal Holiness Assn.	Pentecostal group meets in the Hough Building - 8pm, Rev. Alice Bradley in charge.	7-22-1920
Pentecostal Movement	Frank S. Ramsey of Bushville speaks what he claims is Chinese. Mrs. Griffin of Chicago here promoting "Tongues" Pentecostal sect at the home of Frank Ramsey of Bushville. Mrs. Griffin also does faith healing.	December 1907 1-9-1908
Pent House Restaurant Penthouse Restaurant	Dan Marchioli to open a restaurant at 410 Ellicott Street. Ad: Penthouse Restaurant, 410 Ellicott Street. Marchioli refused a liquor license for. Ad: Penthouse Restaurant - beer, wine, liquors - ravioli 20¢. Ad: Marco's Restaurant now located at 410 Ellicott Street - the Penthouse. Mary Marchioli to retire. Sells the Penthouse to Richard and Deborah Cavall. Owned by Nick Cesarano, brother of Mary Marchioli. He moved to Byron to run the Byron Hotel. Dan Marchioli ran the bar at the Penthouse. Mary cooked at	8-18-1933 12-16-1933 10-4-1934 6-11-1935 10-31-1958

Marco's on Main Street during the day, at the Penthouse for the night meal.	1-30-1978
Picture of Richard and Deborah Cavall who run the Penthouse.	10-28-1978
The Cavalls have run the Penthouse for a year and a half.	1-12-1980

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Pent House Restaurant	Purchased by Eric and Peggy Thiele who will keep the foreign flavor and menu.	
Penthouse Restaurant (cont)	Building and business price about \$100,000.	10-3-1981
	Deal with the Thiele's closed.	9-1-1981
	Federal tax lien on, for \$12,355.	12-6-1984
	The State Department of Taxation to auction off the Penthouse - Margaret A. Thiele the owner.	8-30-1988
	Owned by Schell, sold to close out tax complaint. To be sold at auction - reported reopened in December 1989.	October 1988
	Listed in the Cheap Gourmet Guide - owned by David & Iris Wilshire.	10-31-1990
	Iris and David's Penthouse open for special Mother's Day dinner.	5-3-1991
	Ad in the Pennysaver for the week of September 18, 1995 says Lynn Higgins is the host.	
	Ad: In the Daily says your host is Lynn Higgins - Chef in Joe.	9-16-1995
	Lynn Higgins buys the Penthouse from David and Iris Wilshire (Higgins has been at the Red Osier.) Keeps the former chef and waitresses.	11-6-1995
	Ad: Edisto Penthouse, 410 Ellicott Street.	5-16-1996
	Reported closed [chef now at Trocaire Place Restaurant since April 13.]	
	Trocaire Restaurant reported to have lost its kitchen staff, chef and others, and to have recruited the chef from the Penthouse when that place closed in April.	April 1997
	Closed (Edisto's.)	May 1997
	Ad says Antonio's opening at 410 Ellicott Street soon.	May 1997
Penzoil Co.	See: Pennzoil Oil Co.	
People Against Lost Services	Hospital officials meet with a new protest group.	2-11-1998
	PALS picket hospitals.	6-5-1998
	PALS pickets again.	6-8-1998
People's Choice	See: Bests.	
	Result of a survey on the best restaurants, taverns, fast food, etc.	
People's Credit Co.	See: Samuels, M. & R.	
	Formerly in the Commercial Building, to open a salesroom over 118 Main.	3-30-1905
	Ad: People's Credit Clothing Co., 118 Main Street.	4-5-1905
People's Rescue Mission	Opening at 10 State Street.	12-19-1892
People's Shoe Store	To be run by Chester Ford at 108 Main Street - was Gillette's for the past 3 years.	9-1-1896
Peppard, George	Here stumping for Carter - picture in the Mall.	10-20-1976
	Ground broken for a new bottling plant at 319-321 West Main - now at 245 W. Main.	8-26-1946
	Crickler sells candy company.	9-26-1951
	Picture of Crickler with a new sized Pepsi bottle.	10-16-1958
	Crickler's - pictures.	7-17-1965
	Crickler buys three adjacent properties.	9-25-1965
	Paul Houseknecht, president and Ralph Houseknecht, manager of the Pepsi plant to attend the opening of a plant in Syracuse. The Syracuse and Batavia plants are part of the 18 member Clinton Ditch Cooperative Company.	7-3-1968
	Built a new bottling plant in 1951. Additions in 1956 and 1966. Office building in 1976.	
	Houseknecht on Crickler's for the Lions Club, on the soft drink business - plant built in 1948, expanded three times since. Formerly, workers spent two days bottling 35 cases of beverages - now takes about two minutes by automatic	

machinery.

5-21-1970

Picture: Pepsi-Cola plowing under 1500 cases pf Pepsi sweetened with cyclamate.

6-2-1970

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Pepsi-Cola and Loose Ends	Ad: Pepsi-Cola Batavia Bottling Corp.	5-20-1971
Pepsi-Cola Batavia Bottling Works	Obit: Ralph W. Crickler - 82. Started as Crickler's. Crickler and Houseknecht preceded Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.	1-12-1972
Pepsi-Cola Bottling	Pepsi celebrates its 75th Anniversary - whole page of pictures and history.	6-4-1973
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.	Gets a permit to build an office building.	10-2-1974
Pepsi-Cola Crickler's (cont)	Gerald N. Warner, plant manager.	1978
	To open the Generation Gap at 313 West Main.	11-15-1979
	On Pepsi-Cola vending service (pizza and sandwiches) supplied by Lil's.	10-22-1986
	Pepsi-Cola - Ralph Houseknecht, proprietor - commended for employing retarded children.	11-3-1988
	Winegar on Houseknecht and Pepsi-Cola - get an award for employing retarded.	11-15-1988
	Honored for hiring the retarded. Paul Houseknecht, owner-manager.	1-31-1989
	History of Pepsi in Batavia - (1 of) a four part series by William F. Brown, Jr.	1-9-1990
	Special Section for 100th Anniversary.	1-13-1990
	Still prospering.	2-22-1990
	Plant getting new signs - picture.	3-24-1990
	History of Pepsi in Batavia - (2 of) a four part series by William F. Brown, Jr.	April 1990
	History of Pepsi in Batavia - (3 of) a four part series by William F. Brown, Jr.	May 1990
	Second Special Section. Pepsi holds a big birthday party at the plant - pictures.	5-22-1990
	History of Pepsi in Batavia - (4 of) a four part series by William F. Brown, Jr.	6-2-1990
	Plant gets an award for hiring the handicapped.	8-22-1990
	Pepsi-Cola gets a new logo - picture.	9-23-1991
	Proud of its employment plan.	2-20-1992
	Pepsi officials say that recent claims of syringes in cans of Pepsi must be hoaxes - the bottling process makes tampering during bottling impossible.	6-16-1993
	Pepsi finds every claim of tampering a hoax - and is prosecuting claimants.	8-5-1993
	Pepsi to add space to its warehouse, office for Pepsi and Loose Ends. Viele Construction Co. the contractor. To open the new part on December 31.	
	Ninety-four people now employed.	10-13-1994
	The Association for Retarded is grateful to Pepsi for help to the retarded - hires the retarded.	9-27-1996
	Ad: Pepsi-Cola, the Houseknecht family. (No longer bottling.)	11-7-1997
Percy, C. E.	Dry goods at 65 Main.	
	R. H. Peters buys the stock of Percy - Peters now at 71 Main Street.	2-22-1904
Perdix, William	Formerly of Outlet Clothing, buys tailoring business of George Winters at 96 Main Street.	4-26-1920
Pereault, William	Mary Barrett (widow of James W. Barrett) sells the Genesee House to Pereault of Cohocton.	2-1-1906
	Dead.	ca 1911
	Widow sells the Genesee House to Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Reynolds of Rochester. (Mrs. Pereault to live with her daughter Mrs. Robert L. Cooley.)	4-25-1913
Perez, Raul	Management of rooming houses on Lewis Place owned by Perez criticized.	6-22-1986
Perfield, Bertha A. (Mrs. Phillip)	Dead at 76.	1-10-1938
Perfield, Frank J.	Resigns his position at Genesee Trust for health reason. Norman McGee to replace him.	1-13-1932
	Guard at Attica Prison.	4-15-1932
	Opens a gas station at 508 East Main Street. Also proprietor of the East End Hotel - to make access road to pumps.	7-23-1932

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Perfield, Harry T.	To Niagara University.	9-7-1906
	Visiting his parents - Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Perfields.	2-4-1907
	Marries Mary E. Murphy.	7-22-1913
	Cashier at the Bank of Genesee - replaces G. E. Perrin.	12-31-1920
	Secretary of Genesee Trust Co., chosen head of the Genesee County Bankers Association.	11-20-1931
	Mr. & Mrs. Perfield of 165 Summit Street.	7-11-1940
	Has a slight stroke.	7-14-1942
	Dead at 55. A banker for 33 years - picture.	7-30-1942
Perfield, Mrs. Harry T. (Mary Murphy)	Obit. She was director of the Children's Home; president of the St. Jerome Guild.	11-2-1964
Perfield, Henry	Bartender at Purdy's Hotel, 77-79-81 Main.	1889
	Dead of consumption. Son of Patrick. Brother of Thomas and Philip.	8-12-1891
Perfield, Mary J. (Mrs. Thomas)	Dead at 65.	1-4-1928
Perfield, Mary Louise	Marries Adolph G. Henning.	8-20-1924
Perfield, Patrick	Dead at the home of his son Thomas J. - other son Philip.	11-18-1904
Perfield, Philip	Philip, with Thomas, in the European Hotel.	1886
	Philip, Saloon keeper and restaurateur, 34 Main. (Later Youngs.)	1896
	Buys the Warner House, 116 Main.	1901
	Died ca 1907. Wife sells 116 Main to Fred Ward and William Cummings.	
	Bertha A. - she was aunt of Albert J. Waterman.	
	Perfield brother, new owners of the European Restaurant, have remodeled from the cellar up - now have one of the most modern. Furnish warm meals every hour of the day.	6-14-1886
	Thomas and Philip split - Philip to remain at the European Hotel and Restaurant.	3-29-1889
	Of the European Hotel.	6-14-1892
	Breaks his left arm skating on the Creek.	1-15-1894
	To paint his restaurant.	6-6-1894
	Leases the Skelley & Russell store at 54 Main - next door - to remove hotel there.	3-14-1895
	Hotel ready (34 Main?)	4-10-1895
	Released 36 to Louis Miller.	no date
	Formal opening of Perfield's at 34 Main.	5-29-1895
	To marry Bertha A. Hart in Cleveland - she was from Batavia.	4-27-1896
	Buys Arlington Bowling Alleys from Thomas O'Grady - to conduct the alleys and the Cottage Restaurant (Feb 16.) Become Perfield Alleys.	2-17-1897
	Dickering with A. J. Hieboel for sale of the Cottage Restaurant.	3-26-1897
	Sales restaurant to Thomas Athius and A. J. Heibel of Warsaw.	3-27-1897
	Getting alleys ready for the season.	8-18-1897
	Trying to start a bowling league.	9-2-1897
	Offers bowling prizes.	10-26-1897
	Roast pig at Perfield's Cottage Restaurant.	12-24-1897
	Fred Taggart leases Arlington Alleys from Perfield.	1-5-1898
	Renovating the interior of the Cottage.	2-25-1898
	State Street bowling alleys revert to Perfield - Taggart to devote his time to his livery stable.	3-23-1898
	Getting ready to open the Garden Theater on State Street. The bowling alleys are covered and a stage built at the end of a large room.	5-21-1898
	Perfield's Garden Theater opened with a matinee today, formal opening this evening.	5-30-1898
	Announces next week's bill.	7-9-1898
	Perfield's Garden Theater to open for the winter.	9-2-1898

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Perfield, Philip (cont)	John and James Waite sue Perfield for the price of lumber for alterations - \$119.18.	10-1-1898
	Closing the Garden for the winter - to restore as bowling alleys.	12-5-1898
	Wade Brothers Lumber dealers sue Perfield, S. A. Sherwin and William Seaver for lumber used to make the bowling alleys into a theater.	3-4-1899
	Transforming the alleys to the Garden Theater.	3-29-1899
	Suit by Wade Brothers for lumber goes against Perfield - must pay \$119.18 to Wade.	6-3-1899
	To buy saloon and restaurant from John Warner, 116 Main.	1-21-1902
	Sells the Cottage (Restaurant) Saloon to Alexander Lewis(?) of Batavia.	1-28-1902
	Perfield's Restaurant being redecorated.	5-30-1905
	Home from three weeks at the Alden Sanitarium.	9-13-1905
	Perfield's Restaurant being redecorated.	4-24-1906
	Dead at home over 116 Main Street. Born in LeRoy - came here as a child. In the restaurant business with his brother. At one time he ran what is now Mayer's Café. Also ran the Cottage and Garden Theater. Lived at 116 Main about five years.	12-17-1906
	Mrs. Perfield's restaurant being redecorated.	2-4-1908
Perfield, Mrs. Philip	Sues for injuries tripping in front of the Dailey Store at 28 Main Street.	11-3-1908
	Mrs. Bertha Perfield - who has sold the Warner House at 116 Main Street) is moving to Ellicott Avenue.	8-15-1912
Perfield, Thomas J.	Perfield and John B. Arnold saloon keepers at 3 Jackson - later the Crystal House.	1882
	Thomas and Philip, proprietors of the European Hotel, 36 Main Street.	1888
	Installed a bar built by Woodworks.	1889
	Proprietor of Perfield's, 56 Main Street.	1896
	Burned in the St. James Hotel fire - suggested for town collector.	2-5-1886
	Married Mary J. Boucher.	11-24-1886
	Improving the European Hotel.	5-16-1888
	Thomas and Philip split - Philip to remain at the European.	3-29-1889
	Rents a store in the Wilson Block - to open in about 2 weeks.	4-2-1889
	Has a private room for ladies in the rear.	4-18-1889
	To open the European Hotel, 36 Main Street as a restaurant and lounge. The bar is one of the handsomest in the area - made at the Woodworking Company.	4-23-1889
	Buys Mrs. V. Lord's house on State Street opposite the park.	7-8-1892
	Redecorating the restaurant.	3-18-1901
	Operated on for a strangulated hernia - first to go in the new ambulance.	7-8-1903
	Perfield's Main Street Restaurant being redecorated.	4-29-1908
	Perfield's advertises fresh Maine lobsters.	3-11-1910
Perfield Bowling Alleys	Dead. Born in 1858. Worked in the St. James Hotel when it burned, was asleep on the fourth floor - was badly burned. Once shared the European Hotel with his brother. For 22 years had a restaurant at 56 Main Street. Was the last survivor of seven children. Sons: Harry T.; Frank J., clerks at the Bank of Genesee. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Perfield.	5-6-1910
	Perfield's to be a hotel - sold to Bartholomew Brewing Co. - planned before Thomas' death. William F. Crickler, representative of Bartholomew.	6-10-1910
	Dead in Tacoma, WA. Brothers: Philip; Anthony; James; Henry; Nicolas. Went west 13 years ago.	7-20-1911
	O'Grady sells his bowling alleys and the Cottage Restaurant to Philip Perfield.	2-16, 17-1897
	The bowling alleys are referred to as Perfield's.	3-9-1897
	Perfield Alleys to reopen tonight.	12-10-1898
	Bowlers from Perfield's go to Buffalo.	2-17-1899

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Perfield House	116 Main Street. Mrs. Perfield sells to Fred Ward - bartender at the Hotel Richmond. Mrs. Perfield has sold to Fred Ward, now a bartender at the Hotel Richmond. For years managed by Chris Warner - then by John Warner and William Schellinger. Purchased by Philip Perfield 11 years ago - 1901 - the hotel and restaurant with a good reputation.	8-15-1912 8-13-1912
Perfield's Restaurant	Being painted and papered.	4-26-1904
Perfield Saloon	Mrs. Perfield to sell the saloon at 56 Main Street to William F. Crickler, representing the Bartholomy Brewing Co. of Rochester. Perfield made plans to rebuild the 3rd floor into hotel rooms before he died. Mrs. Perfield to have rooms over Casey's Store, 118 Main for a hotel.	6-10-1910 8-6-1910
Perfields	Mary Perfield married Albert J. Waterman. Mary Perfield Henning - daughter of Thomas. Bertha Perfield a marvelous cook - ran the Perfield House. Harry's wife Mary Murphy Perfield. Mary Henning always called Ollie. Mrs. Mary Waterman is the sister of Tom and Phil.	6-21-1883
Performing Arts Center	Task force exhibits a plan to use the former Sewage Treatment Plant on South Main as an Arts Center.	11-18-1997
Perkins, Arthur R.	A painting contractor of 88 South Main, to open a paint store in the Volz-Secord Building at 39 Jackson Street. Opening a paint store at 39 Jackson Street. Closing his paint store on Jackson, moving the business to his home at 88 South Main Street. Files for bankruptcy.	3-6-1930 3-12-1930 7-22-1930 8-12-1930
Perkins, Charles H. B.	Of 4 Woodrow Road, has sold candy on the road for 50 years for Bickford and Eldred Co. of Buffalo. Past & Present column: More on Perkins and changes in the candy business. Dead at 81. Started selling medicines from a wagon. Later sold Menker Candy of Buffalo. Dean of road salesmen.	4-28-1921 5-14-1921 3-13-1925
Perkins, Edward M.	Whole page on Perkins and the LeRoy Gazette. Editor of the LeRoy Gazette dead.	10-6-1945 1-6-1969
Perkins, Gail	Marries Johnson, in Norwegian costumes and Norwegian ceremony.	3-21-1970
Perkins, Gerald P.	Winegar on, speech therapist in schools.	11-20-1965
Perkins, Dr. John B.	Staff Chief at the VA Hospital. Retiring. Obit in Rochester.	6-9-1973 9-18-1978 4-29-2000
Perkins, Josiah	Past & Present column: ¶ on who worked for Henry Lay and built what he called a combing machine at Lay Planing Mill. Lay found he was making counterfeit half dollars. The machine was found much later - dies never found. Perkins has done time before coming to Batavia.	9-9-1922
Perkins, Judd L.	To run again for Mayor. Slocum accuses him of seeking prestige in Mayor bid. Answers Slocum. Re-elected Mayor. Moving from 5 LaCrosse Avenue to 42 Redfield Parkway.	11-2-1949 11-3-1949 11-9-1949 11-14-1949

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Perkins, Judd L.	Chairman of the War Council. Resigns the War Council - to Selective Service Board. To head the Batavia Area Veteran's Service. Named Genesee County Counselor to aid Service men. Leaves his draft post. Succeeded as Veteran's Advisor by Harry L. Page, Jr. To run for Mayor. Not to run as Mayor - says he can work better outside public office. Retiring from politics. Celebrates his 50th Anniversary. Obit - 77. First mayor to be elected on the Independent ticket.	8-6-1942 10-7-1942 9-6-1944 9-14-1945 6-24-1946 2-17-1947 6-27-1947 7-30-1953 6-27-1963 9-15-1967 11-27-1967
Perkins, Dr. Patricia (Mrs. John)	Appointed school doctor.	8-23-1957
Perkins, Shirley (Mrs. J. D. LeSeur)	New YWCA Executive Secretary - Virginia Snyder resigned.	10-5-1949
Perkins Pancake House	Approved for the corner of West Main and Bogue (American Legion Post.) Picture of the flag at. Buying the Midtown Motel for expansion space. Perk Development Corp of Rochester razes the Midtown Motel - picture. Purchased last fall from Nancy Turner of Apollo, PA. Denny's has acquired ownership from Perk Development Corp of 30 Perkins Restaurants including the one in Batavia. Plans to remodel. Closed for minor changes; to reopen as Denny's Wednesday - picture.	12-8-1973 12-26-1979 10-25-1988 4-12-1989 2-6-1999 3-2-1999
Perkowski, Carl J.	Wins a seat on the School Board. Unopposed in election to the 7th District, some biography, where he stands. To head the Legislature. Perkowski and Tucker, outgoing Legislators, honored. Honored for his input on the Court house now nearing completion. Obit - 68. Front page article - picture.	5-3-1972 10-23-1987 1-8-1992 1-12-1996 5-8-1997 2-18-1999
Perkowski, Teofil J.	Dead at 70.	11-19-1977
Perky, Scott	Sells his Clinton Street residence to H. G. Trekuony of Massey-Harris. Perky now resides in Dayton, OH. Mrs. Scott Perky and son Joel visiting at the Hotel Richmond.	2-24-1936 5-4-1946
Perky, Scott H.	To make cereal product in the former Ross Food Plant. The son of the man who invented and perfected Shredded Wheat. Buys the Maney home on Clinton Street. Maker of Muffets (a new food biscuit - machinery being adjusted) addresses the Rotary. Invents a doorstop that holds the door in any position - being sold at Gimbels and at Wanamakers. Past & Present column. Muffets sold to Quaker Oaks. Article on Perky. Gets a patent on Muffetts, Toasticks and other products. Perky's Toasticks now on the Market - invented in Perky's laboratory behind his house on Clinton Street - also invented the machinery to produce it. Wants a larger place for Toasticks - C of C considering financing. Toasticks Ricesticks arranged in the window of Griffin Grocery with a factory plan drawn by J. Gordon Carr. Making safety arm rests for cars. Called Safety Auto Arm Rest Co. Engaged in food experiments work at Long Island City - family to join him for the winter.	9-1-1923 9-4-1923 9-26-1923 3-11-1924 12-19-1925 9-19-1927 1-23-1929 2-26-1929 4-4-1929 9-23-1929 12-2-1931 1-3-1932

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Perky, Scott H. (cont)	With Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. of Long Island City. Arrived in Batavia in 1923 to open Muffets factory. Home for the summer. Of Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. of Dayton, OH. Of Lexington, MA. Dead at 78 in Clintonville. Father also on inventor - steel railroad car. First secretary of the Consumer Cooperative League of America. Long associated with Loose Wiles Company and Sunshine Biscuit Co.	7-5-1932 9-30-1933 5-26-1934 3-28-1935 10-1-1952 7-30-1958
Perky, Mrs. Scott H.	Apple Acre tea room on Clinton Street conducted by Mrs. Perky closing for the season. Mr. & Mrs. Perky of Clinton Street. Company formed to make a new cereal, Toasticks - Dr. Charles C. Wollcott, Mrs. Perky, Katherine Perky.	8-25-1925 4-8-1926 10-6-1928
Perlis, Jonathan A.	New owner with Perlis of Melton Shirt Co. has been with Movie Star Inc. clothing of Madison Avenue, NYC.	9-8-1995
Permanent Registration	Starting.	12-21-1965
Pero, Anthony	Building a 15 unit motel on the south side of West Main Street, a mile beyond the city line. Edmond Leising the contractor.	12-6-1951
Pero, Charles	Obit - 69. Born in Italy. Sons: Nicholas; Charles; James; Peter, all of Batavia.	7-18-1949
Pero, Charles	Ad in picture: Charles Pero, plumbing and heating - Grand Opening.	11-18-1969
Pero, Charles	Formerly the owner of the Hub Restaurant and Motel, now owns restaurants around Atlanta, GA. Still supports the Buffalo Bills.	1-28-1994
Pero, Charles and Nicholas	Starts clearing Krolikowski Service Station sit, Ellicott at Jackson, for parking (north east corner.)	5-23-1950
Pero, Charles J. and Charles R.	Charles J., 117 Pearl Street, Plumbing Co. Charles R. involved in the city building code.	4-1-1971
Pero, Charles R., Sr.	Gets a permit to enlarge the motel at 665 Ellicott Street - to add 4 units to bring the total to 8. Gets a permit to add 4 more units east of the present motel. Mr. & Mrs. Pero married 45 years - picture. Mr. & Mrs. Pero celebrate their 50th Anniversary - picture. Obit - 82. 665 Ellicott Street Road. Brother of the late Paul Pero. Owned the Friendly Motel; Pero Auto Parts. Bought the Triangle Motel from Roni Repicci.	3-14-1957 5-9-1963 9-15-1971 10-9-1976 8-4-1987
Pero, Charles R. III	Son of Charles Pero, plumber, is now plumbing supervisor for Six Flags Darien Lake - named Poet of the Year in Hollywood, for a Christmas poem. Father is head of Charles Pero and Sons in Batavia.	11-18-1999
Pero, Charles Pero, Plumbing and Heating.	Grand Opening of Pero Plumbing at Pearl and Brooklyn Avenue. Article on Charles H. Pero business. Charles Pero and Son installing new water line along Chandler Avenue for Genesee Memorial Hospital. Pero celebrates 25 years plumbing - worked for his uncle, James Pero until 1961 when he began to work out of his home on Trumbull Parkway - picture.	11-19-1969 7-10-1973 12-1-1986

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Pero, James C.	Marries Agnes Colaicuni in Rochester. To live at 21 Hutchins Street.	9-14-1938
Pero, James J.	A senior at BHS, to study at Juilliard - in brass section - picture.	4-22-1999
Pero, James L.	Mr. & Mrs. Pero buy site at 117 Pearl Street for a plumbing shop. Several acres with Pearl Street frontage - estate of Ida Britton - no plans yet.	5-23-1961
	Asks for a permit and zoning change to build on Pearl Street.	5-23-1961
	Gets a permit for the first of 5 buildings for 117 Pearl Street to cost \$15,000.	9-27-1961
	Charles Pero to build a shop on Cedar Street for James Pero.	4-6-1962
	James L. Pero's sons: Charles J. - joined in 1959; James L. - joined in 1965; Joseph R. - joined in 1967. Grand Opening Bath Boutique coincides with the 25th Anniversary of starting in business - worked for Goade and Flohr for ten years.	9-9-1969
	Pero and son opening the Bath Boutique at 124 Cedar - two years in planning.	11-1-1971
	Article on.	11-2-1971
	The Bath Boutique offers unique service.	1-14-1972
	Pero's Bath Boutique - anniversary sale.	1-19-1973
	Ad: Bath Boutique celebrates 3rd.	10-31-1973
		11-13-1974
Pero, James L. and Sons Plumbing and Heating	Bath Boutique building put up by Genesee Specialty Co.	11-1-1971
	Ad: Grand Opening - pictures.	11-3-1971
	Article on Bath Boutique, Cedar Street - one son, Charles.	1-14-1972
	Ad in the Pennysaver: James L. Pero & Sons open a plumbing shop on Cedar Street in 1945. Sons: Charles; James: Joe.	5-19-1992
	Ad with some history: Showroom, 124 Cedar Street. Sons: Charles J. plumbing and heating installation; Joseph R. sales and purchasing.	11-7-1997
Pero, Joseph	A 1999 graduate of BHS, now a student and teacher in NYC to play with a group at Carnige Hall.	2-22-2001
Pero, Mary Ann	Gets a permit to build at 6 and 8 Brooklyn Avenue.	4-15-1959
	Gets a permit for a house at 10 South Main Street - daughter of Peter Pero.	4-18-1959
Pero, Nicholas	Pero Auto Parts - still found at 31 Elmwood Avenue.	3-15-1932
	Claims barn with still leased to "John Lucky" through a note left in mailbox.	3-23-1932
	Junkman, accused of buying lead taken from monuments at Grandview Cemetery. Bought the lead from minors. See: Charles & Nicholas Pero.	6-27-1938
	Killed in a crash. Brothers: Charles; Peter C.; James L. - proprietor of Pero Plumbing	11-30-1954
Pero, Peter C.	Ditzel sells the home east of the Legion Home to.	5-21-1956
	Asks for a zoning change to build a motel on the Ditzel site.	11-5-1956
	Withdraws his request for a change of zoning to build on the corner of West Main at Woodrow Road.	3-25-1957
	Again asks for a permit to build on West Main at Woodrow Road.	3-2-1960
	Asks for a zone change for a motel at West Main at Woodrow.	4-13-1960
	Motel at West Main and Woodrow approved.	6-8-1961
	Picture of the Midtown Motel - now renting.	6-30-1961
	Buys the former West School property from the Board of Education as a motel site.	11-21-1962
	Opening the West Main Pizzeria at the West School site on Sunday. Son Charles to run it.	1-11-1964
	The West School building demolished.	5-21-1964
	To build a restaurant on the site.	6-6-1964
	To build a motel behind the restaurant.	10-21-1964

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Pero, Peter C. (cont)

Robert Shell and Ronald Turner - both of Itek Corp. buy the Hub Restaurant and

	Motel from Pero for \$300,000.	2-16-1968
	Given a permit to build on five lots on the corner of River and South Main.	5-17-1972
	Obit.	2-3-1981
Pero Auto Parts	(Nicholas Pero?) Police and Troopers find a still at 31 Elmwood Avenue in an odd tip connected with Oakfield place.	3-15-1932
Perrin, George	Sells a 3 story building at 15 Jackson to Thomas C. Canty and Robert T. Canty.	11-28-1919
Perrin, George E.	Moves to the corner of Dellinger and West Main. Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Perrin home from a visit to relatives in Prescott, Ont. Perrin and his whole family killed in a crash when a train hit their car near Corfu. Estate over \$100,000. House sold.	10-1-1902 12-7-1904 6-26-1922 6-29-1922 1-20-1923
Perrin, Margaret (Mrs. John K.)	Margaret Reed of the Park Hotel marries John K. Perrin, a hotel employee. Breaks her wrist. The Perrins move from Dellinger Avenue to the corner of West Main at Dellinger - the Richardson residence. To move from the Park Hotel - her son Charles E. Bannister to run the Hotel.	6-18-1902 9-14-1902 10-1-1902 3-31-1904
Perrin Bros. Co.	To open an office on Ellicott Street - run by L. C. Case.	7-27-1906
Perrin Family	Past & Present column: Doehler is now remodeling the old Perrin house at 1 Mill Street for a club house. The house is one of the City's most historic. In the Perrin family since 1842 when Rufus Robertson, grandfather of George E. Perrin, built on land purchased from John Vandercamp.	8-22-1925
Perry, Albert R.	The billposter. Dellinger in dispute over ownership of billboards built by John Dellinger. More on the Dellinger-Perry dispute. Arrested - case dismissed due to a mistake in the warrant. Dellinger arrested on a warrant by Perry. Mrs. Perry (Floy B. Darbee Perry) annuls her marriage to Perry - only 15 - boarded with the Perrys while attending school - married A. R. Putting up billboards on Ellicott Street in front of Dellinger's. Dellinger's lease expired - Perry renewed his. Perry-Dellinger case on again. Floy Darby - Perry marriage annulled. A. R. Perry attends a Bill Poster's Convention in Rochester. Perry-Dellinger suit on again. the Judge rules in favor of Perry. Perry has full right to erect billboard on Ellicott Street - winning over John and Edward J. Dellinger. Prevails over Dellinger - controversy at last ends. Billposter Perry's license suspended - putting up billboards without permission. Perry, 71, says bill posting is a forgotten art. Dead at 82.	10-28-1892 12-22-1892 12-23-1892 12-30, 31-1892 3-31-1894 8-27-1894 10-16-1894 11-13-1894 11-13-1894 11-23-1894 6-28-1895 5-3-1897 6-7-1902 9-30-1936 4-7-1948
Perry, Charles E.	Ad: Charles E. Perry, cloaks, gloves, down pillows, 65 Main Street.	10-25-1898
Perry, Earl B.	County Clerk, dead of Nephritis.	6-20-1921
Perry, Frank B.	Winegar on the pumpkin harvest on the Perry farm east of the city.	10-22-1962

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Perry, Fred	Or Oliver Curtis. Robber reported a week ago revealed to have worked here briefly.	2-24-1892
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Perry, H. Morton	Of Perry Ice Cream Co. dead in Akron, NY.	5-17-1975
Perry, Lucy K.	Obit - 79.	9-27-1958
Perry, Samuel	The Batavia Credit Bureau - owned by Perry - acquired from the estate of Warren Townsend. Townsend killed a few months ago.	11-2-1959
Perry and King Dry Goods	A new firm putting stock in the former Woodward & Weaver Store. Perry & King of Rochester at 10 Main. In the Walker Building dissolved. W. H. King retiring.	9-30-1892 10-24-1892 2-22-1896
Perry House	Past & Present column: ¶ on the construction of the Perry House on Jackson Street being moved ahead of construction for Volz and Secord building.	11-26-1921
Personal Storage Systems	8250 Bank Street Road. Theodore Hawley, owner. Originally one unite built by Schoenbaedeler in the '50s. Picture of Hawley. Hawley entered the storage business in 1985. In January 1992 he formed a division called Genesee Records Center, a place for professionals, doctors, and lawyers to store records - on computer. Hawley also owns an excavation business, Hawley Excavation. Formerly owned Mobil Fleet Service before he switched to storage. Dave Hawley builds storage units from old chicken houses. New division: Genesee Records - started in 1992.	9-21-1992 2-23-1995
Persons, Lester F.	Buys interest in Dr. Parkers Sons of E. M. Jewell.	10-1-1906
Pesthouse	House for contagion secured at the southwest corner of the village - cholera scare. The Board of Health urges a hospital for Small Pox. Alderman approve the purchase of a Pesthouse - Board of Health. Smallpox hospital may be built. River Street location for suggested. Architect Hyde draws plans for a smallpox hospital. Hospital plans completed. Board of Health tells architect Hyde to build a quarantine hospital. Architect Hyde's bill for the plans \$25. Officer Angevine served an eviction notice on C. A. Boorum, occupant of the Smallpox hospital, Park Street, rear of the Aq. Park. Pesthouse visited - Charles Locke, caretaker. Town Contagion Hospital on Park for the diphtheria epidemic. Contagion Hospital in good shape. Past & Present column: ¶ on the cholera epidemic of 1832. See also: Hospital.	9-6-1892 1-4-1899 1-10-1899 11-29-1902 12-4-1902 12-9-1902 12-10-1902 12-19-1902 2-6-1903 11-15-1906 6-15-1911 11-9-1911 2-6-1914 10-27-1928
Petenella, Dominic	Begins onion storage, 214 Swan Street. Bought property from E. J. Mullen. Mullen operated a coal yard there, plus one on East Main Street. Dead at 74.	7-12-1945 10-30-1978
Peters, Carl and Ruth	Setting up an answering service - aided by the Lions Club.	9-21-1959
Peters, Dr. David E.	Dean at GCC, resigning to take a lower paying job at BOCES.	9-20-1988

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Peters, Harold W.	To merge Batavia Oldsmobile at 53 Ellicott Street with Harold W. Peters Auto Electric Service at 51 West Main Street. He owns both. Now altering 51 West Main for.	7-18-1929
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	Opens a new Oldsmobile salesroom at 48-51 West Main Street.	11-9-1929
	Files for bankruptcy. Sold the auto agency to C. L. Branche a short time ago.	11-25-1930
	Bankrupt, vulcanizing business.	1-5-1931
	To open an electrical shop at West Main and River Street.	8-25-1932
Peters, R. H.	Disposing of his Mill End business - Dry Goods, 71 Main Street - to devote his time to Textile Specialty Co.	11-9-1903
	Buys the dry goods stock of C. E. Percy's store at 65 Main Street - Peters at 71.	2-22-1904
	Closing down. Stock to be sold by R. H. Gross.	7-19-1904
	Sells interest in his store at 65 Main Street of James L. Cotter of Buffalo.	10-13-1904
Peters, Terry	Winegar on the rejuvenation of Peters Grocery on West Main Street by Peters, a collector - the store to be an antique market.	4-9-1992
	Winegar visits Peters' Treasures on West Main to enjoy the old toys.	11-27-1995
Peters, LaVerne J.	To sell restaurant - resigned from General Ice Cream Co. - to buy a store at 310 West Main Street from R. V. Kline.	6-19-1954
	Of Peters Grocery at 310 West Main Street accused of selling liquor illegally.	3-18-1960
	Closed as a delicatessen and sold to his son Terry Peters says Winegar.	4-19-1992
Peters' Treasures	New antique and collector's store at 310 West Main Street - Terry Peters, collector. Winegar's column. Originally Klein's Candy Store. James LaVerne Peters (Vern Peters) bought the store in 1954. Terry Peters bought it from his father in 1979. closed as a delicatessen a couple years ago.	4-9-1992
Peterson, Glenn A.	Picture: 30th year. Owns drugstores in Oakfield, Elba, Middleport, Harris Hill, Holley and North Chile. Injured in an accident.	9-21-1956
	Trietley on.	4-4-1959
	Flown to New York for treatment.	3-21-1960
	J. E. Brown on the Peterson - now partly paralyzed.	3-31-1960
	J. E. Brown on Peterson's progress.	8-5-1960
	Peterson Drug Co. opens its 10th store - in Lockport, NY.	9-11-1962
	Obit.	7-18-1968
Petherbridge, Earle H.	Obit.	9-14-1967
Petote, Howard	Elba painter, gets inspiration from his grandfather's farm.	6-27-1996
Petri, George	Of Perry, buys the Lyric Theater from Frank A. Spiotta - renames it Hippodrome.	7-30-1913
	The Hippodrome closed after 2 weeks.	8-15-1913
Patrick, Dr. Thomas G.	To take charge of the Genesee Memorial Lab.	11-29-1963
	Leaving the area.	12-12-1974
Petrified Church in Mumford	Built of blocks of petrified vegetation quarried a mile from its present location. Blocks sawed out and left in place a considerable time. The longer the material is exposed to air the harder it becomes.	2-4-1933
Petroleum	A pipeline through the County soon to bring petroleum to Buffalo from Pennsylvania.	7-20-1937
Petroleum Industrial Products	Banquet Tuesday.	5-3-1950

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Petronio, John A.	Dead at 59. Retired - owner of Rumsey & Petronio.	1-4-1978
Petti, Vincenzo	Arrested for neglect of his wife, left in Italy - she is now in NY.	3-12-1913
	Mrs. Petti admitted by immigration.	3-19-1913

Pettinella, Dominic	Begins building a packing warehouse for onion storage at 26 Swan Street, the M. E. Lowe coal site, later Everett Mullen who sold it to Pettinella.	7-12-1945
Pettinella, James	To vacate 51 Ellicott Street - onion storage - James E. Norton taking the place.	12-19-1945
Pettinella, Mike	The Daily News promotes Pettinella from sports to assistant News Editor.	11-29-1989
Pewter Place	Article on: Peter Dodge and Rodney Ryan, owners.	9-22-1979
	Rodney Ryan owns - Stella Buszynski runs (fire in.)	4-3-1987
	Accused of health and sanitation violations.	5-3-1989
	Jerry Davis of Pavilion to retire from General Motors in Rochester to run the Pewter Place and Attica Lanes, recently purchased - pictures.	8-21-1995
Pfalzer, George W.	The Pfalzers celebrate 50years of marriage.	10-21-1953
Pfalzer, Marilyn	Winegar compliments Pfalzer on recent honor by Zonta.	12-13-1993
	Retires, Winegar says, with honor and pride.	8-18-1997
	Honored at the Junior Miss ceremony for covering and support through the years.	9-29-1997
	Editorial on Pfalzer's career.	10-15-1997
	Obit. Eulogized.	11-29-2000
	Another admiring column with a picture.	11-30-2000
	Letter to Ed from her family.	12-1-2000
	Two more letters praising Pfalzer.	12-12-2000
Pfann, George H.	Obit - 68 - a suicide, co-owner of the bakery at 8 State.	4-16-1957
Pfeifer, Minnie	Acting County treasurer since the death of McLean, to be deputy for the new treasurer, Bryant.	12-7-1907
	To leave office of Deputy County Clerk - in office for 15 years.	12-30-1910
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Pfeifer, City Treasurer - filled out the term of McLean in 1907.	12-3-1927
	Candidate for County Treasurer.	7-30-1928
	Wins - first woman treasurer of the County.	11-7-1928
	Picture of Pfeifer.	12-31-1928
	Elected to a second term as County Treasurer. Only woman to hold county office - elected treasurer for a 2nd 3 year term.	11-4-1931
	Reelected with a large vote.	11-5-1934
	Giving up treasurer's job after 39 years.	5-26-1937
	Again retiring - has been serving as assistant to her successor. Alton H. McCulloch to succeed Pfeifer.	1-7-1939
	Obit: County Treasurer 1896-1940 - except for two years, 1911-1913.	5-10-1966
Pfeil, W. E. Pfeil Building Co.	To put up homes.	9-7-1954
	On South Main at 12 and 20. Edwards Street at 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19 and 21. River Street at 79, 81 and 91.	10-16-1954
	Plans 200 houses - to cost, in all, about \$2,600,000 - pictures.	3-17-1955
	Building in the Grandview area - 18 going up - plan 200 more.	3-17-1955
	Ad: Pfeil Building Co., Alden.	3-17-1955
Pfeil Construction	To build at 214 South Main and 112 & 114 Grandview.	4-26-1955

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Phalanx Service Club	New service club being started.	11-6-1947
Pharm Pac Co. Inc.	Pharmaceutical packaging plant - 1600 sq.ft. of 700 Ellicott Street used - 18 employees, owned by Alex Balaz of Oneida. Joanne Ryan, product manager (new to Batavia.)	2-10-1987

	At 700 Ellicott Street, second floor, about two years. Employees about 30. Asks for a permit to bottle nail polish.	4-30-1987
	Begins bottling nail polish. (Pharm-Pac also makes "Sight-saver" eyeglass cleaner.)	5-27-1987
	Pfalzer on Pharm Pac at 700 Ellicott - picture - packaging, sight-saver tissues products.	6-3-1987
	Given a permit to expand.	6-9-1987
	Employs expert workers.	2-9-1988
Pheasants	Fish and Game asks farmers to feed pheasants.	1-27-1917
	Hunting season open.	10-23-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on introduction of pheasants to the area - both English and ring-necked.	10-29-1932
	Big army of pheasant hunters in the field.	10-30-1933
	State buys an Alabama farm for pheasant raising - to be a memorial to John A. White.	7-10-1945
	John White Game Farm closing.	9-23-1999
Phelan, Dr. John	Of Buffalo, to speak to the Cancer Society.	8-13-1968
Phelps, Albert E.	K-7 taken by DA "Story-book Sleuth."	5-2-1935
	K-7 to write story - picture.	5-3-1935
	K-7 gets penitentiary term.	5-4-1935
	K-7 to appeal.	5-6-1935
	K-7 wins appeal.	5-7-1935
Phelps, Edward H.	Sells his grocery at 16 Jackson Street to Frank Langworthy - gets 22 Washington.	10-23-1905
	Phelps' stock sold-out in 3 days.	11-3-1905
	Sells his Washington Avenue home to Mrs. Arthur Churchill.	1-24-1906
Phelps Grocery	Jackson Street.	
	E. H. Phelps sold his grocery at 16 Jackson Street to Frank Langworthy - took in payment the Volz home at 22 Washington Avenue.	10-23-1905
	Ellicott and Jewell purchase from Langworthy - in the Lynch Building on Jackson St.	10-25-1905
	Stock sold out in 3 days.	11-3-1905
Phelps, Elizah	The Phelps family celebrates the centennial of the residence in Pavilion. Elijah one of the first settlers.	6-24-1911
Phelps, George H.	To clerk for Delano - brother of M. A. Phelps.	12-2-1885
	Moves to the Griswold house on Jackson Street - to open a boarding house.	2-2-1891
	Sells his market on Jackson to John Quirk - Phelps has bought a grocery across the street from Odium and Dorman.	7-31-1891
	Buys Knickerbocker & Shedd on Main Street - will run both places. Phelps to run the place on Jackson Street. Charles Bowen will run the Main Street place recently conducted by D. Very & Son.	3-4-1893
	On his way to Rochester, thrown from his bicycle and badly injured.	5-2-1898
	Married to Jessie B. Swift.	10-20-1898
	With a market at 58 Jackson, has bought a market at 5 Jackson from P. B. Clark - will operate both places.	5-9-1899

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Phelps, George H. (cont)	J. H. Jones leases 5 Jackson. Phelps to discontinue there June 1.	5-10-1899
	Moving to 113 Main, vacated by the Batavia Industrial Co.	1-12-1900
	Now in his new store.	3-2-1900
	Installing an artificial ice plant in his market on Main Street.	2-7-1903
	The ice plant at Phelps Market is ready.	3-13-1903
	Loses his finger in a sausage machine.	7-14-1903

	Sells his market at 113 Main to W. A. Page.	6-16-1905
	Closing out sale.	11-3-1905
	Has bought the grocery at 113 Main from William A. Page - to whom he sold it last fall.	3-17-1906
	Operated on for appendicitis.	2-10-1908
	Home from Primrose Hospital.	2-26-1908
	Selling the first maple sugar of the season.	3-16-1908
	Market visited by burglars.	6-6-1910
	Phelps Market getting new fixtures, sanitary equipment, plate glass.	6-27-1914
	"Lever", Phelps' horse, won 2:28 trot at Brockport.	6-11-1920
	Frederick B. Gleason, for 39 years a grocer here, has sold his grocery at 100 Main to Phelps, now at 113 Main. Phelps to reopen at 100 Main after inventory.	3-20-1922
	To extend building. Plans to build on alley south of his store.	5-18-1923
	Tony Papero moves his shoeshine parlor to the building next to Phelps market on Jackson Street.	7-5-1923
	Mr. & Mrs. Phelps to Florida to distribute salad dressing, being made in his store for some time, and muffets.	10-10-1924
	Sells his store at 14 Jackson Street to Ralph G. Millman of LeRoy. Phelps to expand his mayonnaise business.	2-25-1926
	To Florida.	12-30-1927
	Sells 14 Jackson Street to William E. Preston.	7-10-1928
	Buying the Dibble Building - former P. O. at 8-10 Jackson. He has had 4 or 5 other locations on Jackson and one spell in East End. Has been at his present location, 113 Main, since 1900, except for one month when he sold out to William A. Page, who sold it back a month later.	no date
	Phelps and Mrs. Maud A. Fuller of Warsaw married in Erie, PA.	4-29-1929
	Phelps Mayonnaise incorporation papers filed.	6-10-1930
	Obit in California.	8-30-1945
Phelps, Mrs. George H.	Dead in Florida.	2-15-1927
Phelps, Leon	Assistant highway superintendent(?) now, William Torrance retiring.	11-20-1934
Phelps, Martin	Credited with saving an infant from a fire in Hornell.	3-30-1970
	Police Chief commends Phelps.	4-13-1974
	Sets-up a model railroad - picture.	11-6-1974
	The State cancels Phelps' fire safety talks as to graphic.	6-5-1987
	Area children - and adults - back Phelps.	6-6-1987
	The State to allow Phelps' talks.	6-11-1987
	People across the County support Phelps. The State says his is not the sort of program it cares to support.	6-19-1987
	Hawley urges Gov. Cuomo to reverse action, allow Phelps' program.	7-6-1987
	Gives up attempt to get state funding for his fire safety program.	10-7-1987
	Offers his fire safety truck for sale - giving up the program.	5-2-1989
	To retire from the Fire Department - devote his time to teaching fire safety - Utica Insurance Group to sponsor him.	3-22-1990
	Winegar on Phelps.	3-26-1990
	Winegar on Phelps.	5-9-1990
	Winegar reports on Phelps' testimonial dinner.	7-9-1990

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Phelps, Martin (cont)	Starting a Railroad Museum in a old station in Medina.	2-8-1992
	Now retired, still working at teaching fire safety.	7-20-1995
	To present a program "Lives are Precious" in Alexander school.	10-5-1996
	Winegar on Phelps as fire safety teacher.	11-6-1996
	Winegar on Phelps.	12-4-1996
	Restoring the Medina Railroad Center exhibit - to open April 13 - picture.	4-4-1997
	To keep the museum open 60 more days hoping for more visitors.	5-22-1998

	Says a proper education might have avoided recent school shootings.	5-29-1999
	Museum in Medina may close after failure to get grant.	10-6-2000
Phelps, Mrs. Ralph	Retires after 25 years at Noah's Ark Co.	4-20-1968
Phelps, Robert C.	Shoots his wife's lover.	December 1945
	Held in the shooting of Frank Germain, alleged father of Phelps' wife's child.	2-15-1946
	Given a sharp rebuke - suspended sentence - shot Frank Stachowski.	3-2-1946
Phelps Mayonnaise	To Florida to distribute salad dressing made at his grocery for some time.	10-10-1924
	To leave his grocery - concentrate on Mayonnaise.	2-25-1926
	Phelps salad dressing and Phelps sandwich spread returning to the market on October 7.	10-1-1942
	The company started by Mr. & Mrs. George Phelps in a shed behind the house at 7 Walnut. Purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Redmond and moved to 61-63 Ellicott Street in 1946.	5-1-1946
Phelps Sheds	Burned with Langworthy Sheds - on State Street.	no date
	George Firestine buys the site - plans new sheds.	6-2-1908
	Firestine to erect sheds on the Phelps site.	9-3-1908
Phenomenon	Landslide in Attica - hill disappears.	2-28-1920
	Mention of other oddities - wheat field moved; Dillingham "well."	3-29-1920
Phi Lambda Tau	Sorority holds a dance.	12-28-1940
Philately	Over 100 stamp collectors to meet to honor club president Adolph W. May.	
	[To meet in the Odd Fellows Hall over the First National Bank.]	5-23-1936
	Past & Present comments on stamp collecting.	10-12-1959
Philcott & Grice, Undertakers	Francis A. Boyle joining the firm.	5-7-1891
Philips Corp.	North American Philips Corp.	
	Sylvania sells Entertainment Products to N.A. Philips Corp.	10-2-1980
	General Telephone and Electronics Entertainments Group (Sylvania Electric) to be sold to N.A. Philips.	1-16-1981
	Purchase complete.	1-23-1981
	Philips is transferring some of the G.T.E. employees to Knoxville, TN. (May centralize the Sylvania and Philco lines acquired from G.T.E.)	3-7-1981
	Lays off 37 production staff.	4-13-1981
Philippines - Teachers (First Peace Corps)	Reunion of teachers sent to the Philippines 60 years ago. Femald; Wagenblass; Longhrey.	7-25-1961
Philleo, Mr. & Mrs. J. Edgar	Philleos complete a trip on the Alcan Highway.	7-11-1947
	Home after 11,800 mile trip.	8-21-1947

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Philleo, Mrs. Winton H.	Trietley interviews Philleo, now 96, at 4 Hull Park.	12-5-1953
	Trietley on Philleos of Alaska - visiting here now.	2-18-1956
	Obit - 100. Traveled on horseback as a provincial teacher in Nebraska.	6-23-1958
Phillips, Al	Exterminator from Buffalo, see field for his services in garbage strewn alleys in Batavia.	7-23-1931
	Called on for service.	8-20-1931

Phillips, Albert E.	See: K-7.	
Phillips, Amelia (Mrs.)	Sells the livery stable behind the Grand Theater, retains the hitching sheds formerly a skating rink, sells part of the building to John F. and Thomas Ryan.	5-20-1916
Phillips, Edson r.	Drowned. John Phillips to continue the real estate business of his son.	November 1925 11-17-1925
Phillips, Henry	Phillips and George Cooledge buy Dibble's Lunch.	5-25-1934
Phillips, William J. (Amelia C.)	Fred B. Parker buys the livery stable and farmer's sheds on Taggart Place now occupied by DeWitt C. Hopkins and P. M. Chappel. Chappel sold the sheds to Mrs. Amelia C. Phillips and son William J. Phillips. Phillips has run the sheds for the past year.	9-10-1910
Phillips Garage	Charles Yerger moves his garage business from the rear of 48 Main to Phillips Garage, rear of the Farmer's Sheds. Phillips and Yerger are partners.	9-8-1925
Phillips Real Estate	Edson Phillips buys 8 acres on Oak and Union Streets - 22 building lots. Phillips Agency formed - Willard M. Phillips and Edward T. Zehler.	4-14-1925 10-4-1928
Phil's Tiffany Lounge (Phil Overd)	Was Kornowski's; Angel's. Damaged by fire. Later: Backhoe Joes in the 80s and 90s - Swan Street.	10-29-1980
Photographers	New studio in the Tomlinson block. Houseknecht studio to have electric lights, French woodwork. Houseknecht ad: 12 pictures for \$3. Tallman ad: Same offer. Half column by Houseknecht on slurs on his methods by Tallman. John C. Patrick, corner of Bank and Main, \$1 per dozen. New Photographer - Patrick's Gallery, run by Phillips. Gallery of Knight and Cross photograph in the Tomlinson Building. Both Tallman and Bosworth offering to take free pictures of babies. E. E. Leadbeater of Leadbeater Bros. of Buffalo buys the studio on the corner of Main and Bank from G. A. Calvert. S. L. Houseknecht leaves his brother P. B. to take the Tallman Studio. Tallman Studio has been conducted by L. S. Bussard who has given up. Irving Sill buys the Bosworth Studio, 94 Main Street. W. E. Wakeman. Burns Miniature Photo Studio - formerly Wakers. Burns Studio Ad: 1¢ picture. Frederick Watson, Photographer, 5 Ellicott Avenue - Ad. Sill sells his studio at 94 Main to Nelson I. Smith of Rochester. Nelson I. Smith, the photographer. Smith sells his studio to Albert F. Bowerman. Nelson I. Smith to do developing on the second floor of the new Curtis Building. McJury buys the Bowerman Studio, 90 Main Street.	4-25-1885 5-14-1885 6-2-1885 6-2-1885 6-2-1885 11-23-1885 1-15-1886 5-27-1896 6-14-1897 6-7-1897 3-11-1904 8-12-1905 1-23-1909 3-18-1909 3-25-1912 7-2-1912 4-25-1913 5-8-1913

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Photographers (cont)	Byron Nichols buys the photography studio over 49 Main Street - the Moynihan Building, William S. Wakeman to manage. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson I. Smith to Cleveland to attend a Photographers' Convention. Susat, William J. Photographer - over 124 Main Street - going to the Curtis Plant in Buffalo. A new studio opening at 6 Bank Street - C. F. Hague of Lockport. Ad: Simpson Studio, 206 East Main Street. "Portraits by Simpson for Christmas." Simpson declares bankruptcy. Branch of Juanita Ball studio, 116 Main Street.	6-12-1915 7-24-1916 6-17-1918 6-22-1923 11-12-1927 6-27-1928 10-9-1931

	Victor Gioseffi of Rochester opens a photo studio in the Craft Building, 202 Liberty Street.	4-27-1932
	Russell J. Bridge - Batavia Photo Studio?	6-21-1932
	Henry O. Taber of 129 State Street to set up Acme Photo Service.	8-21-1936
	Hugh Lawing of Castile is taking the Batavia Photo Studio, 12 Main Street - run by Robert N. Buckler.	9-26-1936
	Ken Blish to conduct a photo studio at 57 Main - Batavia Photo Studio.	12-12-1936
	Russell J. Bridge - Batavia Photo Studio?	6-21-1939
	Jack Manchester of Manchester Studio of 6 Bank Street.	8-15-1939
	George M. Foster, photographer at 511 Ellicott Street - in Batavia 15 years now dead.	2-1-1941
	David P. Minor and Wayne K. Wright to open a studio at 72 Main Street.	11-11-1944
	Ad: A-Jay Photo Studio, 38 Jackson Street.	11-24-1947
	Ad: Francis D. Wilcox, photography service, 43 Prospect Avenue.	4-20-1948
	C. Francis André opening a photography shop in the new Family Theater - for his son C. F. André, Jr. Now has the Camera Shop at 10 Main Street and the Photo Supply Co. at 72 Main.	4-27-1950
	Henry O. Taber, Jr. to open a studio at 106 Main Street, over Don's Dinette.	5-3-1950
	Itinerant photographer arrested for having no license.	8-21-1950
	A-Jay Photo Studio at 36 Jackson Street - Arthur W. Johns, proprietor.	11-13-1950
	Theodore R. Esatow buys the André Camera Shop at 22 Jackson - to rename it the Family Camera Shop.	2-21-1951
	The City is requiring photographers to post bonds to work in the city.	6-5-1951
	Winegar on the McJury Studio, 80 Main Street now run by Vincent (Brownie) LaRussa. Brownie says Pearlson from Pavilion opened a studio in 1869. (Later Samuel Houseknecht?)	2-4-1963
	Ad in the Pennysaver. Call Studio 88, 56 Harvester Avenue (Industrial Center.)	12-20-1988
	Murray-Lawing ad under the name Two Morrows, 39 Jackson Street.	11-23-1989
Piano Clinic and Training Center	Loren Pelkey and John Harden to open a Piano center at 544 East Main Street. (Info on both men.) To graduate two. Loren Pelkey in charge of the Piano Clinic for the blind - picture of students. To graduate 4 piano technicians. Moved to Oregon.	9-11-1968 6-17-1970 8-10-1974 7-26-1974 no date
Piano Warehouse	Opens at 27 West Main Street. Opened with vocal music by Mary Turnbull.	2-22-1909
Picayune	High school paper, has first issue. Second number Picayune better than the first.	10-22-1900 11-16-1900
Pick-a Deli	Full page ad Opening.	2-28-1972
Pickard, Lynn E.	Picture of, credited with bringing aviation to Batavia. Buys property from Burt C. Welch on which a flying field is situated.	8-3-1944 1-31-1945

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Pickering, Theodore H.	Buys from the Aldridge estate a building at 125 Union Street - built by Louis K. Aldridge - cut stone on an acre lot - Aldridge moved in. General Manager at Doehlers breaks his leg in a fall. Of the Batavia plant now a vice president of Doehlers. Stricken. To the West Indies. Being transferred to New York - Gutmuller to replace him. Pickering house bought by Spencer Avery. Resigns from Doehlers - was here in 1929, vice president in 1940.	9-29-1928 1-3-1938 5-24-1940 1-4-1941 2-4-1941 6-29-1943 4-17-1944 8-7-1950

Pickert, Albert A.	Of 9 South Main Street, building contractor.	1-27-1961
Pickert, Aloyius	Marries Anna Louise Moynihan. Dead at 50 (of Pickert Brothers.) Son of John and Clara Volz Pickert. Sons: Aloyius; Paul C.; Keenan. Daughter: Anne Marie. Served as a Naval Aviator Corps in World War I.	10-15-1924 5-28-1940 1-6-1943
Pickert, Aloyius, Jr.	Appointed to the Naval Academy - picture. Graduates at Annapolis. Gets Navy wings. Retired - lives in Pensacola, FL.	1-6-1943 6-8-1946 10-4-1950 August 1988
Pickert, Anna Louise Moynihan	Obit - long time teacher.	3-17-1949
Pickert, Edward J.	Head of the Genesee County Builder's Association on public housing. Pickert and R. C. Silverthorn are developing an area east of Oak Street - Picthorn. To build at 19-21 Bogue Avenue for Robert Jarecke. To head the physical plant at GCC. Permit to build given Pickert of 43 Woodrow Road and Robert Silverthorn of 320 Washington Avenue. Almeta George says Silverthorn had the money, Pickert the building skills. They soon spilt up.	9-12-1951 4-27-1955 8-18-1958 10-12-1971 no date
Pickert, Jerome	Former contractor dies - 68, in Jackson, MI. Sons: Jerome F., Jr. of Stafford Townline Road; William J. of Bank Street. Brothers: John; Albert. Sister: Miss Anna Pickert - teacher.	3-1-1960
Pickert, Jerome F., Jr.	Obit - 83.	10-9-2000
Pickert, Mrs. Jerome	To open a delicatessen at 108 West Main Street. Dead in Michigan. Jerome Pickert a former contractor and plumber. Moved to Michigan in 1943. Sons: Jerome F., Jr.; William J. Former Merle S. who died in 1947.	8-9-1932 4-10-1973
Pickert, John	To build houses on Thomas, lot on Washington between Church and Ellicott. Gets a contract to do East School - lets contract for masonry to John Lennon. Owner of the Law Mansion - not to demolish but will take down two wings and make the into a two family dwelling. To build a greenhouse for Stroh. Awarded a contract to alter the Dodge Building, Main at Jackson Street. To build the Public Building for LeRoy. Married Clara Volz - date ? About 1883. Suing Rubber Company for the loss of his arm. Awarded \$15,000.	12-9-1890 6-25-1891 8-17-1903 4-19-1904 7-13-1910 8-12-1913 11-6-1914 11-7-1914

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Pickert, John (cont)	Dead at 75. Sons: Aloysius J.; Jerome F.; Albert A.; John A. Daughters: Anna Pickert; Mrs. Henry Albert. Seventeen grandchildren. Born in Prussia. Built: St. Mary's Church; Genesee County Jail; Batavia Hospital; Family Theater; Municipal Building in LeRoy.	5-3-1927
Pickert, John A.	Obit - 78, of 5 South Main Street. Sons: John A. of 5 South Main. Daughters: Ruth Briggs; Mary Ann Boyd. He was the son of John and Clara Voltz Pickert. Obit: John A. Pickert - 71.	9-6-1997
Pickert, Paul	To follow his brother Aloysius to the Naval Academy. Passes the bar exam.	9-11-1945 1-10-1951

Pickert, William	Of 22 Fordham Drive, has papers, some pictures, of old Batavia buildings. Says his uncle was Aloysius Pickert, father Albert? Verbal - not a Daily News article. Obit - 72.	8-24-1988 8-26-1996
Pickert-Silverthorn Subdivision	Pickert-Silverthorn wants approval for an area between Oak Street and Richmond. Incorporate. Building permit given to. Builders start the first house - 6 Pickthorn Drive. Alemeta George says the company split up after building several houses on Pickthorn.	4-27-1955 5-26-1955 6-21-1955 9-9-1955 no date
Pickett and Green	Fitting 78 Main - Baker Store - for mortuary. John M. Pickett an experienced mortician. John C. Green - also in real estate. 78 Main - opposite the Parker House. Undertakers, upholstery repair done, 123 and 132 Bank Street. Hearse, returning from Elba, gets overturned in snow - both glass panels broken. John Pickett paints a new sign for the Main Street place - P & G. Dissolving. Green to continue. Pickett to Niagara Falls. Harry A. Wells to join Green.	11-11-1890 12-2-1890 6-9-1891 1-29-1892 8-6-1892 10-6-1892 11-15-1892
Pickthorn Drive	Sub-division up for approval. Building permit given to Pickert & Silverthorn. Pickert and Silverthorn incorporate. Pickthorn Drive (first use of the name?) seeks sewer bids. Builders start the first house - 6 Pickthorn. House on Pickthorn open for viewing. The Council accepts a diamond shaped lot off Pickthorn Drive from Pickert and Silverthorn - to provide access to the street. George C. Hawley to build at 13 Pickthorn Drive. Resident asks the City to rebuild the surface - calls the street a roller-coaster. Newly resurfaced street reopened - celebrated by residents - picture. Almeta George says that Pickert and Silverthorn (he a builder - he with money for the project) built several house in great anxiety then split up and became bitter enemies. Later the houses on Pickthorn Drive built by other builders.	4-27-1955 6-21-1955 5-26-1955 7-12-1955 9-9-1955 6-30-1956 11-7-1957 8-9-1957 8-12-1970 9-23-1985 Summer 1986
Pick-up Park	Court House Park so called because of meeting in a tree shaded area. Police to stop it.	5-24-1922
Picnic in the Park	The City is preparing the 18th Fourth of July bash in Centennial Park. Pictures - report on the day. Pictures - full page. Picnic held two days - Saturday spoiled by rain, Sunday a great success.	6-29-1996 7-5-1996 7-9-1997 7-6-1998

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Picnic in the Park (cont)	Picnic pictures. Pictures from very hot picnic. Centennial Park hosted a fabulous Fourth.	7-8-1998 7-8-1999 7-5-2000
Picnic Spots	Roz Hayes and Edith Chuya say Moonlight Park later became New Lake. (I think bestowed name on Moonlight Trailer Park on Clinton Street.) Whiskey Run - a man at the Senior Center thinks a baseball field only - home of the Polish Falcons. Jack's Island - Louis Grundler says clambakes there. Meadow Park. Massey-Harris used to hold company picnics behind Leo Gentner's house on the Creek bank.	no date no date no date no date

	Clarence Boldt built a new area on the corner of Seven Springs Road and Clinton - Bohn property? Horseshoe Lake. Mix Grove (location?) - on the creek to south. Godfrey's Pond. Maple Grove -on Lawrence Farm south west of Batavia on the new Lehigh line in 1891 and 1902. Moonlight Park on Clinton Street. Hackley's Grove - on Townline near Dunham's.	no date 1931-1933 7-18-1905
Picway Shoes	Building at Ames Plaza, two rooms - \$160,000 building - engineered by Colin Ware Associates. Kend General Contractors of the building. Purchased by Payless Co. a division of May Co. which also owns Mast, Kauffman and other apparel stores.	8-12-1987 8-19-1994
Pied Piper Restaurant	Miss Elizabeth Angell to open a tea room in the Cary House, 211 East Main Street. Ad: Chicken pie special at - 35¢. Miss Angell to Rochester for treatment after an automobile injury. Open; run by assistant. Miss Angell recovering from injuries. Reopening at the Expo Hall. Meals at the Expo Hall, 12 - 2 and 5 - 7. Dancing Thursday night. closing.	5-15-1923 2-7-1924 2-20-1924 2-21-1924 6-15-1925 7-17-1925 8-14-1925
Piehl, Charles T.	Obit - 80.	4-2-1956
Piehl Hardware	Piehl bought the hardware store of Eichenger and Van De Venter 2 months ago to move from 104 Main to 86 Main - former Steele & Torrance store. Piehl Hardware to open. To sell some stoves at auction. Store now at 17 State. Adds refrigerators. At 17 State Street. Charles T. Piehl, manager. Ad. Charles T. Piehl gets a patent on a grill with tilted glades for better distribution of air. Past & Present column on hardware stores. Hardware by Belden & Otis est. in 1836. G. B. Worthington joined in 1841. Worthington the sole owner in 1860. Became G. B. Worthington Son & Co. in 1882. G. B. Worthington died November 5, 1899. J. H. Bradish became a partner in 1900. Worthington sold out to Bradish in 1904. Bradish died in 1915. Steele & Torrance bought in 1915. Piehl bought Eichenger & Van De Venter, moves to 86 Main.	2-21-1933 3-8-1933 2-4-1934 4-6-1937 2-21-1938 2-10-1941 12-24-1942 9-12-1949 no date 2-18-1933

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Pierce, Dr. C. Dexter	Associated with Dr. F. D. Carr. Doctors Carr and Pierce are partners. Dr. Ralph Streeter an associate. Accident reported - Iowa. In an accident in west. Taken to the Mayo Clinic. Improving - at his mother's home in Melrose, MA. Back - don't know when he came back. Dr. Robert Jenks to take Pierce's practice while recovering from a heart attack. Obit - 61, in Vermont. Shelter at YM Camp given by Teacher's Assn as a memorial to Dr. Pierce.	12-26-1926 7-31-1930 8-10-1930 8-14-1930 8-15-1930 2-12-1931 10-9-1931 4-13-1940 8-3-1957 11-22-1957
Pierce, John A.	John A. Bisig, 24 Lewis Ave., protégé of Dr. Dexter Pierce, graduates Mt. Herman. 24 Lewis Avenue, now John A. Pierce - to camp in Vermont. Was John Bisig -	6-12-1940

	took the name Pierce when Dr. Pierce sort of adopted him - rumor.	6-26-1940
	To Ohio Wesleyan.	9-23-1940
	Transfers to Clark University.	9-22-1941
	Gets his wings.	5-28-1945
	Chosen county personnel officer.	3-10-1977
	Now County Personnel officer - picture.	3-19-1977
Pierce, Jack R.	Son of R. Leo Pierce.	
	Earns MD in Army Program.	12-29-1943
	Resident physician at Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo.	5-19-1944
	Of Meyer Memorial Hospital.	6-15-1945
	Visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl Locke.	9-2-1964
	Winegar on.	8-20-1965
Pierce, R. Leo	BHS Physical Director Pierce and Police Chief Oscar White sell a poultry business in Pavilion because egg prices drop.	5-1-1931
	Bankrupt.	6-1-1932
	Pierce and son going to the Olympic games in Los Angeles.	6-15-1932
	Sues for divorce.	8-16-1932
	Pierce and son home.	8-23-1932
	May not coach next year - may teach while another coaches.	4-7-1933
	Pierce and wife and his son Jack.	7-19-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Pierce lease the White Doe Lodge in Stafford from Archie Sanders - to open a restaurant.	7-3-1935
	Demands reinstatement as head of the Physical Education Dept. at BHS. Now in Elementary School. His position was abolished last year. Goddard DuBois appointed to what Pierce says is the position he once had.	1-17-1939
	The Board of Education turns down Piece's request.	2-18-1939
	Dismissal case to the Supreme Court.	2-22-1939
	The Supreme Court says the dispute must go to a referee.	2-23-1939
	Case opens.	4-5-1939
	Pierce loses - referee dismisses the petition.	7-26-1939
	Given leave to join the Marines.	4-7-1942
	Goes into a naval construction unit.	4-21-1942
	Gets a medical discharge.	12-2-1944
	Resigns from the BHS physical dept.	8-14-1946
	Mr. & Mrs. Pierce return from honeymoon.	9-10-1946
	In the Veteran's Hospital.	1-27-1948
	Opening a Surplus Store in LeRoy.	9-16-1953
	Obit - 59.	10-18-1954
	More.	10-19-1954

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Pierce, R. Leo (cont)	Funeral.	10-23-1954
	Will for probate - will drawn the day before he died. His wife died two weeks before he did. Operated an Army Surplus store.	11-16-1954
Pierce, Margaret Fisher Collins	Obit - Mrs. R. Leo Pierce. Children: John Collins; Catherine Collins was killed in a fire in Boston. The daughter of Henry B. and Louise Denio Fisher.	10-5-1954
Pierce, Robert	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pierce sign for a shop in the Mall - picture.	12-10-1974
Pierce, William and Vivian	Picture - Pierces and grandchildren - he plays Santa Claus.	12-24-1966
	Picture: Pierces as Santas.	11-27-1957
Pierce, Dr. William B.	Opens a practice in ear and throat at 4 Washington Avenue.	1-9-1973
	To have McWethy build an office building on Washington Avenue.	9-29-1981

	To become head of the National Allergy Group.	10-20-1987
	Achieves the office of president of the Allergy and Otolaryngology Group.	4-11-1989
	Dr. & Mrs. Pierce visit China in "People to People" plan to exchange info with doctors there.	12-26-1990
	Leaving Batavia for a medical group in Virginia.	3-11-1992
Pies, Ida (Mrs. Max)	Dies. Mother of Max Pies; Harry Pies; Hiram Pies; David Pies; Mrs. Golda Lapides; Mrs. Lena Wortzman; Mrs. Ida(?) Rabbi Ginsberg officiated. Anna Pies - Mrs. Max - dead at 87. Ida Krawwing.	2-5-1911 7-31-1970
Pies, Jacob	Jack Pies dead at 61. Pies estate over \$450,000.	12-9-1969 5-7-1970
Pies, Mrs. Jacob (Frances)	Both Mrs. Pies and her son Harvey get degrees.	6-26-1968
Pies, Louis	Manager of the Lockport Pies store. Opening a furniture store on Jackson Street. Associated with Hall Furniture at 12 State Street. Building a store in the Sheridan Drive area of Buffalo, now has a store in Lockport. Obit - Syracuse store manager. (No mention of Max or Sam Pies.)	7-14-1937 12-7-1948 6-22-1949 6-7-1950 3-9-1967
Pies, Max	Made a settlement with Lena Lapides of Rochester - she accuses him of calling her vile names at home of brother of Summit Street. Settlement reported. To open a store with Joseph Goldberg, P & G Tires, on Jackson Street. Pies and Goldberg file a petition to open at 36 Jackson Street. Louis Pies sues his father for injuries to himself and his bicycle when an employee backed into him. Three month old daughter thrown out in an accident, not hurt. Sister-in-law of Max Pies here from Russia with 7 daughters. Buys the Ellicott House, 65 Jackson Street, run for eleven years by Frank Nichols. In court accused of piling junk 8' over the Chauncey Kibbe property line. Opens a new two story business building at 402 South Jackson Street. Thomas Callan, proprietor of the Ellicott House, buys of Max Pies. Buys the Rand property, 4 Liberty Street. Sells the Rand place. Buys the Lockport business of M. Gaul Estate. Max Pies and Harry Barsuk buy 59 Jackson Street from Joseph Goldberg who has a furniture store there. New store at 400 South Jackson loaned to St. Anthony's Parish for a dance. Store, much expanded, to open Monday.	12-5-1904 12-29-1904 4-2-1919 4-25-1919 1-2-1920 6-1-1920 8-5-1921 2-13-1922 8-10-1923 12-3-1924 3-13-1925 4-10-1926 2-27-1927 12-30-1927 1-5-1928 6-14-1928 7-13-1928

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Pies, Max (cont)	Talks long distance to his wife who is in Tucson, Arizona with son Morris - 2,240 miles call cost \$7. Buys the Hain Building in Warsaw. Sets up Max Pies & Sons Realty Company to get sons action. Papers filed in Courts. Gets a contract to furnish furniture for the Court House. To furnish carpets for the Court House. Buys 38 Jackson Street from Joseph Goldberg who conducts a tailor shop in the building. Providing furniture for a Model House at 1 Manhattan Avenue. Plans an addition to the store at 402 Jackson Street. Buys 54-56 Jackson Street - containing the George S. Maney Cigar Store and the Thomas Varco barbershop. Article on Pies Furniture Store - started 25 years ago. To build a two story building and warehouse at 402 Jackson Street.	12-8-1928 4-27-1929 7-8-1931 8-15-1931 9-9-1931 10-3-1931 12-3-1932 1-19-1935 4-29-1936 4-10-1937 7-27-1937 8-31-1938

Guest of Max Pies, here from Germany, notes freedom of the press here.	11-21-1938
Picture of the original store - some history. Sells 4 to 5 carloads of refrigerators a year.	8-21-1939
To carry Simmons line.	10-24-1940
Full page Simmons ad - by Max Pies.	10-25-1940
Buys \$20,000 worth of war bonds to celebrate 30 years in business.	4-14-1943
To open a new store at West Main and Walnut.	10-31-1945
Sam Pies, proprietor of the Family Liquor Store, no longer an associate of Max Pies Furniture. Max Pies and Jacob Pies in the store.	6-4-1946
Starts a carpet cleaning service. Ad.	3-15-1948
Louis Pies is opening a new furniture store at 41 Jackson Street - Brogs Furniture (Sallome Heating location.)	12-7-1948
Vigorous advertising all spring - and before.	4-19-1950
Ad: Picture - Max Pies opening new Babyland.	4-18-1951
Max Pies Babyland Store, West Main.	10-15-1951
Pies to enlarge.	10-25-1952
Gets a permit to enlarge his store.	11-21-1952
Pictures of the newly enlarged store.	4-15-1953
Interview with Virginia Trietley. Started his furniture business by chance. In 1903 he started working at the Wood Working Company for \$7.50 a week. There for 6 months, then laid off. Worked as a painter in Rochester for \$15 a week. When he was let go he came back here where he had relatives and started collecting junk with pushcart. An acquaintance offered furnishings of home for \$10. Said his wife had left him and he couldn't bear the sight of familiar things. Too good an offer to pass up so he went home and told his wife they were in the second hand furniture business. That was 39 years ago - 1914. He lived at 400 Jackson, next door to the present store. There was a barn on the store site which served as a showroom. The transition to new furniture was gradual. Built his first real showroom 30 years ago. Has enlarged four times. The recent enlargement doubled the floor space. The Lockport store was opened in 1927. The Kenmore store in 1951. Started a carpet store in Rochester in 1949. Grand Opening of new store.	4-15-1953
Robert Stevenson, Interior Decorator for.	1-19-1954
Picture.	6-4-1954
To build a two story addition on his store.	8-26-1954
The addition will house the carpet department.	9-22-1954
Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Pies - opening an addition - sixth enlargement.	1-25-1955

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Pies, Max (cont)	J. E. Brown on. Arrived in Batavia at age 17. Worked for Wood Working Company. Later for a painter in Rochester. Had relatives in Batavia. Returned as a junk dealer. About 40 years ago a man offered him a lot of furniture which started the present business.	1-29-1955
	Married 50 years.	10-15-1955
	State Police solve an old burglary and safecracking mystery - of last July 19, 1955.	6-18-1956
	Offers second hand furniture to needy of the area - offered more than once.	12-4-1957
	Hebrew Academy of Buffalo to honor Mr. & Mrs. Pies for assistance to orthodoxy.	
	Pies is President of Shomrei Anunh for 30 years.	1-31-1959
	Married in 1905. Came to the US separately. Six children, all college graduates.	1-31-1959
	Trietley on Pies trip to Russia.	8-22-1959
	Pies Furniture formed 40 years ago.	9-25-1959
	Buys a new site for his carpet store in Brighton - moving from Monroe Avenue.	10-26-1959
	Mr. & Mrs. Max Pies married 50(sic) years.	11-1-1965
	Edmund Leising to build a addition for Max Pies Store.	4-4-1967
	Picture of the Max Pies Warehouse - to be replaced by a new, modern one.	5-3-1967

	Warehouse to be razed for Zoning Board.	6-11-1968
	Picture of the warehouse.	6-12-1968
	To modernize his store.	11-12-1968
	Picture: max Pies warehouse goes down.	3-18-1969
	Max Pies Ad - huge carpet sale.	6-10-1970
	Obit - 90.	1-16-1975
Pies, Mrs. Max (Anna Wortzman)	Obit.	7-31-1970
Pies; Max Pies & Sons Realty	Company set up to include the sons of Max Pies as owners of the company - Sam; Jacob; Louis.	7-8-1931
Pies; Max Pies Furniture	Max Pies to open a store with Joseph Goldberg - P & G Tires on Jackson Street.	4-2-1919
	Max Pies files a petition for a store at 36 Jackson.	4-25-1919
	Pies accused of piling junk on the property of Chauncey Kibbe.	8-10-1923
	Pies loans his new store at 400 South Jackson Street to St. Anthony's Parish for a dance.	6-14-1928
	Store much enlarged.	7-13-1928
	To furnish carpets for the Court House.	9-9-1931
	To furnish carpets for the Court House.	10-3-1931
	Providing furniture for a Model Home at 1 Manhattan Avenue.	1-19-1935
	Pies plans an addition.	4-29-1936
	Pies started business 25 years ago.	7-27-1937
	To build a two story building and warehouse at 402 South Jackson.	8-31-1938
	Some history. Picture of the original store. Sells 4 to 5 carloads of refrigerators a year.	8-21-1939
	Ad: Max Pies opens Babyland.	4-18-1951
	Gets a permit to enlarge.	11-21-1952
	Picture of the newly enlarged store.	4-15-1953
	Police solve mystery of a burglary of last July 1955.	6-18-1956
	Started 40 years ago.	9-25-1959
	Edmund Leising to build an addition for.	4-4-1967
	Warehouse to be replaced by a new one.	5-3-1967
	Warehouse to be razed.	6-11-1968
	Picture of the warehouse.	6-12-1968
	Ad: Huge carpet sale.	6-10-1970
	Picture of the store at 400 South Jackson Street.	8-2-1972
	Marking 60 years.	11-14-1973

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Pies; Max Pies Furniture (cont)	Expansion is planned at - 3,802 sq.ft. addition on the west side. Some history in an article.	8-8-1989 11-7-1998
Pies, Molly	Graduates from Emerson College in Boston - picture. Marries Dr. Elmer Milch. Honored in Buffalo for years on the Board of Education.	6-11-1942 7-2-1942 5-1-1971
Pies, Dr. Morris	Interning in Chicago hospital - graduate of the University of Syracuse College of Medicine. Graduates with a MD at Syracuse University. To Chicago hospital. Now in California - parents are visiting him. Of Palm Springs, CA - dead at 65.	4-1-1940 6-3-1940 6-29-1940 2-9-1945 7-5-1977
Pies, Norma St. Armand	V. Trietley on.	3-1-1962
Pies, Philip M.	Third generation to become part of Max Pies Corp. - ad - picture. Article on.	

	Has a BS in Marketing. Served in the Air Force.	2-3-1971
	Graduates from the College of Business Administration, Syracuse.	7-7-1966
	Gives carpeting, furniture to Notre Dame High as a memorial to his mother, Muriel.	11-7-1998
Pies, Sam	To Syracuse University.	9-17-1928
Pies, Samuel	Got liquor license.	December 1933
	Moving the Family Liquor Store from 105 Main Street to 8 Jackson Street.	10-1-1934
	Pies and Muriel Gup married in Rochester.	8-19-1935
	Pies, proprietor of Family Liquor buys 12 Jackson Street from Mrs. Mary Dibble.	9-4-1945
	Proprietor of a liquor store, no longer with Max Pies Furniture.	6-4-1946
	Philip Pies - son of Sam and Muriel.	
	Obit - 83.	1-23-1993
Pietro, Santo	Bartholomew Stellato shot by Pietro.	7-27, 28-1936
Pietrorito, Anthony	Retires after 16 years on the Labor Board - Genesee-Wyoming-Livingston Labor Council.	6-13-1987
Pietrzykowski, A. A.	Has his hand mangled in CCC.	12-12-1936
Pietrzykowski, Anthony D.	Gets his PhD in Iowa.	11-26-1963
Pietrzykowski, Bronislaw	Marries Margaret Vanelli of LeRoy - married in Maryland.	7-30-1951
Piffalo, Donato	South Liberty Street grocer sold out his entire stock of groceries at 240 Ellicott Street - now back home.	1-29-1917
Pigeons	The Council is studying the pigeon problem.	10-5-1945
	Pigeon trouble on Bank Street. The City has no solution to offer. Clare T. Ballard of 10 Bank Street calls pigeons a menace - says it has cost him \$104.	
	Mayor Marcello finds the cooing soothing.	10-27-1945
	The Council offers no solution.	10-19-1948
	Pigeon problems at City Hall - picture.	6-30-1950
	J. J. Mahoney says the pigeon situation is a disgrace. [Pigeons said not a health problem?]	8-19-1950
	Firemen clean part of a wall of City Hall with a fire hose and brushes where pigeons have roosted.	6-20-1952

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Pigeons (cont)	Police starting a war on pigeons.	7-8-1954
	Police find pellets are not effective - propose to use shot guns.	7-9-1954
	Police bag almost 300.	7-13-1954
	Pigeons menace growing.	4-19-1960
	The Council is planning a war on pigeons.	5-10-1960
	J. E. Brown on pigeon trouble.	5-26-1960
	Police trapping pigeons. J. E. Brown on.	9-6-1960
	Picture - ineffective trap.	9-8-1960
	The Council is amused at the pigeon story.	9-13-1960
	Supervisors join the war on pigeons.	9-16-1960
	Forty-eight pigeons now caught.	9-21-1960
	Pigeons becoming "trap-wise" - a new method needed.	9-27-1960
	Two hundred pigeons taken to date - the market could use more.	10-13-1960
	Pigeon war still on.	11-15-1960
	Poacher's Club now takes on the war.	11-25-1960
	The Council retires from the Pigeon War - leaving the work to Poachers.	12-1-1960
	Snow and cold drives the birds into traps.	1-5-1961
	Pigeon trappers claim a count of 1000.	2-9-1961

	The Council renews the pigeon trapping plan.	8-15-1961
	J. E. Brown on the pigeon eradication program.	4-16-1962
	The Police Department reports that they have received pigeons for racing to Syracuse - happens several times a year.	11-27-1962
	Winegar on the pigeon problem.	11-12-1964
	Demolition of buildings along Ellicott Street making pigeons homeless.	7-17-1965
	Complaints on pigeons increase.	8-9-1965
	Disappearance of the old Court Street area buildings increases the pigeon nuisance elsewhere.	8-15-1967
	The Great Pigeon Hunt begins Monday.	3-23-1968
	Number shot - 400.	3-30-1968
	About 100 pigeons shot Saturday.	1-6-1969
	Pigeon shoot over the weekend - no count given.	1-17-1972
Pigula	Of Law Street objects to the City dumping snow between him and the Creek.	2-10-1977
Pigula, William J.	The first from the area to get the Bronze Medal.	5-27-1944
Pike Shoe Store (The Pike)	Shoe repair place, 35 Jackson Street - ad.	6-9-1905
	Closed - due to smoke and water damage. Russo fruit store at 37 Jackson burned on June 5, 1905.	6-6-1905
	Louis E. Smith leases 31 Jackson for amex.	3-19-1906
	Owen Pike shoe store bankrupt. Run by Mrs. Catherine T. Smith, wife of Louise E.	4-8-1911
	George Benziger, owner of The Pike, run by Louis E. Smith.	8-30-1911
	Repaired and painted.	3-22-1912
	Ad: Visit The Pike - fall and winter shoes.	9-15-1914
	Picture of the store.	10-19-1944
Pilato, Philip	Graduates with honor from Conesius College - came from Italy in 1948.	6-6-1962
	Gets his doctorate in chemistry.	3-28-1968
Pilger, A. G.	Spokesman for Genesee Dairy farmers - see: Milkmen.	
	Tells the Rotary that milkmen are now getting what is due them.	9-21-1938
	Says he will run for the Assembly.	7-31-1940
	Pilger, Dairy Farmer's Union says an organization of farm laborers is not good.	2-14-1942
Pilger, Mrs. A. G. (Helen Reed Pilger)	Obit.	12-31-1940

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Pillo, Carl	Builds an x-ray reader, for \$39 - picture, at St. Jerome.	9-24-1977
Pin, Frank	Sent to the Elmira Reformatory with three others for burglarizing a clothing store in silver Springs - Pinzi.	3-19-1907
Pinacle Manufacturing Co.	PMC Diana Kisiel Kasten, Kim Kisiel, Kevin Kisiel - 56 Harvester Avenue. Ad in the Rotary Show program.	11-11-1987
	Ad: Pinacle Mfg Co., Kim Kiesiel, president.	7-30-1994
Pinball Machines	Propose licensing pinball machines to pay for relief aid.	1-22-1941
	Machines to go by March 1, says DA Kelly.	2-19-1942
	Police seize more pinball machines.	8-8-1949
	Machines to be destroyed.	8-11-1949
	Six of eight machines smashed - one returned, one held as evidence in a gambling trial.	9-29-1949
	Fourteen machines seized by Troopers - picture.	4-17-1957
Pineapple Cheese	Original home of to become a mere farm house again - in Attica.	2-26-1925

Pineapple Cheese Factory	Article on.	2-27-1925
	History.	2-28-1925
	Attica Cheese Factory moved and battered by high wind.	3-19-1925
	Home of ruined by a huge wind as it was being moved.	3-20-1925
Pine Hill Camp	Soldiers here to work in the canning factory - housed at the Fairgrounds - 150	
	in Genesee-Orleans area - housed in Floral Hall. Italian. Snackbar in Log Cabin.	9-17-1943
	Italian prisoners replacing soldiers - soldiers returned to base (rule is <u>no</u> fraternizing).	9-27-1943
	Approximately 100 prisoners - to work at the cannery.	9-29-1943
Pine Hill Farm	John Keihl or Keibl - wedding at Fargo.	5-24-1895
Pink Panther	Ad: Pink Panther, 3922 West Main Road. Restaurant and cocktail lounge.	7-22-1976
	Ad for.	8-17-1976
	Ad: Hash Brown Band at.	12-14-1976
Pinkard, Mrs. Ella Majors	Woman found brutally murdered at 50 Main by a tall black man.	4-5-1971
Pinsky, Albert	Gets his law degree at Syracuse.	6-9-1961
	Passes the bar exam.	5-17-1962
Pinsky, Edward A.	To open a shoe store at 48 Main.	1-30-1948
	Shoe store to open March 1.	2-7-1948
	Moving his shoe store to Brockport. Sherman-Williams replacing.	2-10-1955
Pioneer Association	11th Annual meeting of, Dellinger Theater June 10.	5-23-1879
Pioneer Association Picnic	Past & Present column: ¶ on the picnic about 50 years ago when the Erie	
	Railroad offered a free trip to the picnic to any woman wearing an Engine hat	
	like the one pictured in their ad. Cost the line \$41 in refunds.	10-3-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the early Pioneer Association meetings.	11-23-1935
	The Pioneer Association meeting at Silver lake.	8-6-1936

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Pioneer Girls	Organize with Betty Campbell (November 11?) National Women's Organization	
	for girls - not as well known as Scouts.	11-12-1955
	25,000 enrolled across the country. Like Scouts and Camp Fire Girls but	
	Christian orientated.	
	Explorers of to meet.	6-26-1957
Pioneers	Hold their 15th meeting - only about 100 attend.	6-10-1884
	Picnic at Silver Lake largely attended.	8-6-1886
	Gathering of set.	6-11-1889
	Picnic.	8-2-1889
	Gathering of today.	6-11-1890
	Meet.	6-13-1893
	Annual meeting of Genesee County Pioneers.	6-12-1894
	Genesee County Pioneers - 26th annual gathering.	6-11-1895
	Opera House full - hardly a spot without a foot on it.	6-12-1895
	Pioneer Day - Land Office open for them - 300 visited.	6-9-1896
	Poor weather reduced the number attending.	6-8-1897
	Best Pioneer gathering ever.	6-15-1898
	Meet - house filled.	6-14-1899
	Not to meet. No interest this year.	8-7-1901

	Meet at the Opera House to reorganize the association.	9-4-1902
	Meet in the Opera House.	8-18-1903
	DAR gives a reception at the Land Office to Pioneers.	8-19-1903
	Meet for the first time in two years - at the Opera House.	9-7-1905
	To hold their 48th picnic.	8-4-1920
	Pioneer Picnic at Silver Lake pays special honor to Mrs. E. W. Wells.	8-5-1938
	Third Annual picnic of the Genesee Pioneer Association remembered - that of 1870.	6-13-1944
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Pioneer Society and log cabin on Silver Lake - fewer than 100 attended this year.	8-8-1953
	Trietley on Pioneering in the county.	8-15-1959
	First Pioneer picnic at Silver Lake was 91 years ago - remembered by a Pavilion man then aged 6.	8-2-1963
	On the 104th Pioneer picnic.	8-2-1976
	Pioneer Picnic at Silver Lake at Pioneer Cabin Grounds in Perry, a tradition started in 1872.	8-11-1992
Pirro, Samuel	Dead in Arizona.	3-31-1993
Pit Stop Groceries	Now open at the Esso Station on West Main.	10-24-1980
Pitass, The Rev. Peter	Father Pitass appointed to Sacred Heart Church.	8-29-1904
	First wedding at Sacred Heart.	11-8-1904
	Father Pitass says finances are good.	3-15-1907
	Father Pitass transferred to a church in Buffalo.	6-5-1909
Pitcher, Adam and Tim	Brothers release their first album - picture.	5-25-1995
Pixatron of New York, Inc.	To open in a former gas station in front of Tops Market. To offer one hour developing.	12-28-1987
Pixley, C. B.	Dead at home, 24 Summit Street - picture. Born April 9, 1857 - on a farm in Bethany. Farmed for a few years. Ran the County farm. Was County Clerk 1903 to 1921. Married Sarah Bigelow. His sister is Mrs. Charles B. Annabal(?) of Clinton Street.	2-25-1932
	Pixley's install refrigerated lockers at their East Bethany plant.	9-30-1946

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Pixley, Charles	Appointed Town Clerk, succeeding Carlos Hull. To give up post of County Clerk the first of the year.	4-10-1903 12-21-1920
Pixley, Charles A.	Sons of Mrs. Pixley: Ken K.; Edgar; Fred. Obit.	11-30-1945 6-20-1953
Pixley, Dorothy Mills	Later Mrs. Washburn. Obit.	5-9-1991
Pixley, Frank L.	Denied permission to turn 36 Ellicott Avenue, residence of Chauncey Kibbe, into apartments. 36 Ellicott has been vacant for several years. Mrs. Kibbe lives at 20 Ellicott Avenue. Marries Dorothy Miles. The Pixleys move to a new home at 220 East Avenue. To speak on migrants at Hamilton. Heads the State Migrant Commission. On the Farm Labor Board. Picture and article on Pixley, employer of migrants. Invited to speak on migrants at a conference in Washington. Winegar on - candidate for the Legislature. Joins the Peace Corps.	12-4-1937 November 1939 5-22-1940 1-14-1955 10-30-1957 7-25-1959 8-30-1960 10-31-1960 11-27-1967 8-16-1969

	Recruited for Peace Corps.	1-28-1972
	Completes five years in the Peace Corps.	9-7-1974
	Dead at 70.	4-6-1983
	On Frank Pixley.	4-7-1983
Pixley, Fred B.	Dead at 121 Harvester Avenue. Brothers: Frank; Verne; Dr. E. C. Pixley. Sons: E. C. Pixley of Rochester; Charles A. of Batavia.	3-3-1930
Pixley, Fred L.	Appointed Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Board for the County. Dead at 57.	6-23-1965 5-1-1970
Pixley, Miles Eric	Child dead of injuries at plant.	10-22-1951
Pixley, Ory L.	Buys a house at 53 Ellicott Avenue. Move to new home at 245 East Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Pixley feted on their 50th Anniversary. Dead at 77.	3-11-1915 6-16-1951 6-25-1959 2-29-1964
Pixley, Mrs. Ory L.	Pfalzer on.	5-13-1975
Pixley, Penn L.	Graduates at Worcester Polytechnic. Promoted at Quincey, MA Paper Mill. [Married to Barbara Maley.] Adopted son of Dorothy M. and Frank Pixley to be project engineer in Garfield, NJ newsprint mill of Garden State Paper Co. Inc. Was asst. superintendent of Jefferson S..... Co. of Cincinnati. Plant engineer at Celotex Corp., Quinsey, IL. Project engineer at US Gyp in Oakfield. Wife, Barbara Maley Pixley.	5-15-1975 11-28-1979 7-26-1985 no date
Pixley, Dr. Richard M.	An Eagle Scout. Pixley and Alice Zada Walker save a girl from drowning at Godfrey's Pond. To open a dental office here. Dr. Pixley and Marjorie Snyder married. Leads Rifle Clubs winners. A Lt. Commander in the Navy.	1-26-1931 9-26-1931 6-8-1938 6-27-1941 4-22-1941 5-12-1944

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Pixley, Dr. Richard M. (cont)	Taking a PG course - office over 88 Main. Promoted to full Commander. Called back for Navy duty. Resumes his practice. Retiring - has a home on Francis Road. Obit. Obit - Marjorie Snyder Pixley - 80.	6-1-1946 10-21-1949 9-7-1950 8-29-1952 12-29-1975 11-12-1979 9-2-1997
Pizza by Di Rose	Richard Di Rose, who has managed Pontillo's Pizzeria in Kenmore, buys it and renames it "Pizza by Di Rose." Ad: Opening. Opens. PK Management Corp. of Rochester buys eight Pizza by Di Rose places including the one in Kings Plaza. Sold to Gerald Case, Jr. of Rochester. Thomas H. Coleman to manage.	2-1-1963 4-5-1973 2-23-1974 2-8-1976 6-30-1977
Pizza Hut	Building in the Super Duper lot. Picture of progress on. Offers children awards for reading - has for the past five years. Received several awards - one for contributing to nutritional programs - one for helping in recent rail derailment - one for help in reading promotion. Picture of some sort of plaque shown.	12-4-1975 1-7-1976 10-19-1993 1-6-1995

	Adds clowns and computers to its good food - picture.	7-10-1995
Pizza Partners	Listed at 442 Ellicott Street in Sign replaces Parthenon sign at the corner of Ellicott Street and Cedar Street. New Pizza Partners opened April 7 - owner Archangelo Capozzolo and Nick Cinquino. Cinquino and his father operated the old one.	August 1988 March 1997 4-14-1997
Pizza-Pizza	A take-out pizza parlor, opening in part of the former Tops Market on West Main.	7-17-1992
Pizzerias	John Pontillo, owner of Pontillo's Pizzeria on East Main Street. Bert Earl, manager and part owner of Uncle Tony's Little Italy, West Main St. William Woodruff, owner of Domino's Pizzeria in Eastown Plaza. Ficarella's, 102 South Liberty. Pizza Partners, 442 Ellicott Street. Pizza plentiful in the area - 5 in Albion, 8 in Batavia. Batavia: Belladessas on West Main; Matty's on Lewiston Road; Ficarella's on Liberty Street. Pontillo's on East Main Street; Uncle Tony's; Pizza Hut; Dominos Pizza; another must be in one of the service stores. From the telephone book.	August 1988 2-24-2001
Place, F. R.	Professor Place chosen superintendent of the State School. Now a salesman for ? show at the Hotel Richmond last night.	9-8-1893 5-9-1911
Place, The	See: Trocaire Restaurant - it is The Place to be.	
Plaidland	Plaid trading stamps. Store opens. Picture.	8-28-1962 8-29-1962
Planned Parenthood	Having a membership campaign. Gretchen Franke chosen head of Family Planning. Virginia Baldwin heads - affiliated with Planned Parenthood of Rochester-Monroe County - Barbara Mulcahy, secretary.	1-15-1975 9-18-1978 11-30-1978

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Planned Parenthood (cont)	Planned Parenthood Clinic succeeds earlier group, Maternal Health Clinic, begun in 1930 by a local women, not approved by many in the area. Family planning was not an issue with them. Family Planning of Genesee County began in 1976 with Virginia Baldwin president. Asked Planned Parenthood of Rochester for help. Sought a permit from the State. Monday, January 8, the first time the group had the services of a doctor and medical assistant. Gretchen Franke, Clinic Director. Counseled 292 in the first six months. Sandra Neuhauser appointed head. Jane Zakowicz heads, says that use of service tremendously increased in its four years. Rape Crisis Assistance started. Jane Conable heads - picture. Moving to a Suite 21 Masse Mall - due to increased use of - was at 432 East Main Street. Office opened at their new location - picture. 1,800 used services in the past year. Workshop for pregnant teens held at BOCES by Jane Schneider, counselor. To have Rep. Slaughter as a speaker. Cheryl Spengler the new head of - she's pro-choice - picture. Family Planning to move to 222 West Main - former office of Dr. Parker. Building going up - say protestors losing effort. Picture of protesting picketers - say not protesting but praying.	1-10-1979 10-15-1979 6-25-1982 11-2-1982 4-1-1983 4-11-1983 8-11-1983 9-19-1983 9-21-1985 2-1-1986 5-11-1987 1-12-1990 6-25-1991 12-18-1991 12-21-1991

	Open House April 8.	3-18-1992
	Director Cheryl Spengler appraises the grand opening.	4-9-1992
	Winegar on the new location of.	4-15-1992
	To launch a postcard drive as a protest of doctors murder in Florida.	3-28-1993
	Special forum planned at the organizations headquarters, 222 West Main.	
	Carol O'Connor Love, new executive secretary.	11-29-1995
	Winegar remembers when Planned Parenthood was controversial.	3-30-1998
Planning Board	The Mayor says the Planning Board to have more power.	3-3-1953
	The Council names Board to succeed the Planning Commission.	1-2-1958
	William Dipson, chairman, to simplify rules procedure City planning.	2-5-1958
	See: City Planning.	1-12-1960
	Master Plan, Batavia Area Planning Board - proposes a City-Town Fire Department.	3-29-1968
	Master Plan seen as beginning - not final choice.	7-31-1969
	Master Plan seen as beginning - not final choice.	8-1-1969
	James Duval named head in place of Costanza.	2-24-2000
Plantasia	Wortzman twins open a plant shop at 327 Ellicott Street.	10-22-1975
Plants	Large or tall or many flowering. See: Records - Horticultural.	
Plants'n Things	One of three opening in the Mall.	10-14-1976
	Picture of a new shop in the Mall with McWethy and his wife Barbara, proprietor.	10-15-1976
	Shop in the Mall offers variety.	11-10-1976
	Moving to larger quarters in the Mall - to the former Smart and Sassy Shop.	12-3-1985
Plato, Albert H.	Obit at 66.	2-6-1894
	Funeral.	2-7-1894
	Sale of the Albert Plato farm - 1½ miles south of the village - to Simon Wisnuwski.	9-1-1908
Plato, William J.	Marries Mrs. Delia M. Pinto.	11-3-1921

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Plato, William W.	Replaced by Waldo by Aldermen.	3-13-1885
	Petitions reinstatement.	3-14-1885
	270 signatures on reinstatement request.	3-25-1885
	Reinstated - 4 on the force: Plato; W. H. Thayer; Andrew McCulley; Waldo.	3-26-1885
	Presents a bill for \$325 for arresting tramps.	11-19-1887
	Made Police Constable by Aldermen.	3-29-1888
	Police want uniforms.	5-30-1888
	Handsome officer Plato in new uniform.	11-29-1886
	Age 60 - health attributed to abstemious habit.	7-6-1889
	Aldermen say Plato doesn't arrest drunks.	12-2-1891
	Suspended - insubordination.	12-31-1891
	75 today - dean of the police force.	11-8-1904
	Resigns from the police force.	8-31-1907
	Ill in bed for the first time in his 79 years.	2-10-1908
	Obit - almost 85. Born November 8, 1829. See: April 29 & 30, 1914. Deputy sheriff in 1879. Appointed to the police in 1882. Retired on September 1, 1907 at age 78.	5-8-1914
	William Plato sells the family home at 113 Bank Street - in the Plato family since 1882	1-27-1925
	Picture of Plato and his dog "watch."	12-24-1927
	Past & Present column: Quoting an article from 1876 which spoke of William W. Plato on his fiery prancing steed, Texas Ranger IXL, which is very speedy, keeping order.	4-7-1934
	Walter Cook farm formerly the Plato farm.	4-16-1949

Plato, Mrs. William (Della M.)	Obit.	8-26-1950
Platt, Charles M.	Joins the news staff at WHAM Rochester.	8-10-1962
Platt, Chester Childs	Of Ithaca, editor of the Times.	4-27-1903
	Visiting in Washington.	2-26-1904
	? ? ?	1-9-1911
	Visiting Syracuse as a visitor of Governor-elect Sulzer.	10-28-1912
	Sulzer appoints Platt private secretary.	11-14-1912
	Picture of Platt - salary to be \$5,000.	11-14-1912
	Given a farewell dinner.	12-6-1912
	Given a dinner at Albany.	12-30-1912
	To leave Albany if Sulzer is impeached.	8-13-1913
	Loses his job when Sulzer is impeached.	8-20-1913
	May suffer for his refusal to release papers to Frawley.	7-3-1913
	Delivered to the Committee such papers as pertinent to the Committee.	7-16-1913
	Glynn accuses Sulzer of lying "and Platt knows it."	7-26-1913
	To follow Sulzer.	8-13-1913
	Democratic committee attacks Platt.	9-12-1913
	Editorial on the political ambitions of Platt - in a mad fight to control the county organization. Will the Democrats of Genesee County be dictated to by Platt in his mad fight for control of the county organization. [Democrats supported Organization.	9-15-1913
	Sulzer removed from office.	10-17-1913
	With Sulzer when the court order removing him was served.	10-18-1913
	In town for the day.	11-18-1913
	Can't locate the message referred to in the probe as "graft evidence."	1-24-1914
	To head Sulzer Democrats.	6-27-1914
	Edged out as candidate for Mayor.	11-20-1916
	To edit the Ithaca Daily News.	1-25-1917

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Platt, Chester Childs (cont)	Mrs. Platt has now moved to Ithaca.	4-28-1917
	Sells the Ithaca News - to go elsewhere.	11-20-1919
	City editor of the Capital Times of Madison, WI.	7-26-1920
	Here through Thursday.	11-10-1920
	At his home at 435 East Main.	12-20-1920
	Appointed State League manager in Wisconsin.	4-29-1922
	Going to Europe on an education trip with social workers and Sherwood Eddy.	5-25-1925
	Of Madison, WI, backs LaFollett.	7-2-1924
	To address the Chamber of Commerce on business conditions in Europe.	9-10-1931
	Obit. Sons: Chester C., Jr.; Hugh Malcolm.	5-3-1934
	The Times plant closes during Platt's funeral.	5-5-1934
	Mrs. Platt and her two sons here to settle the estate.	5-18-1934
	Estate - \$100,000.	6-18-1934
	Estate - \$118,072.	5-27-1935
	Mrs. Platt spending a month at the Hotel Richmond.	8-27-1935
Platt, Chester C., Jr.	Obit. Died in Henderson, NC - vacationing from his Florida home.	7-1-1944
	Cornell University preserving the private files of C. C. Platt.	8-19-1944
Platt, Mrs. Chester C.	Dead in Florida. Sons: the late Chester C.; H. Malcolm.	5-16-1946
Platt, (Chuck) Charles	The younger.	
	To join WHAM Rochester.	8-10-1962
	Joins GCC as an instructor.	8-7-1979
	Radio and television training at GCC.	12-11-1979

	Teaching communication students.	3-1-1986
Platt, H. Malcolm	A Naval officer.	12-8-1917
	Rents an apartment from Dr. Malcolm at 401 East Main Street.	5-20-1935
	Marries Mary C. Walsh.	6-7-1935
	Buys 47 Ellicott Avenue from H. T. Booth.	1-29-1937
	Called back to the Naval Reserves.	7-15-1941
	Promoted to Commander.	6-11-1943
	Obit - 74, picture. Born in Ithaca, NY August 21, 1889. Graduated BHS in 1906, Cornell University in 1911. Sons: Charles M.; Chester C. Retired president of Times Publishing Co.	1-7-1964
	Estate - \$386,269.	4-29-1965
Platt, Terrence Lee and Platt, Dorice Lee	See also: Platt Properties.	
	Terry Platt is the new owner of the Rowell house on the corner of Ellicott and Richmond.	12-6-1989
	Fire in LeRoy damages the business of Platt - "Home Improvement and Energy Wise Co."	9-24-1990
	The fire said suspicious in origin.	9-25-1990
	Platt's buy the Hub Restaurant and Motel - to refurbish and rename it "Lee's Center Court."	1-19-1991
	Platt's Center Court reported sold. (Not sold, leased.)	9-7-1991
	Terry cooperating with the Ministry of Concern in "Tenant Certification" program.	12-12-1992
	Mentioned as owner of two multiple residences, both well run.	4-1-1995
	Platts say the Rowell house is almost restored - an expensive job - pictures.	1-20-1996
	Interview with Terrence.	1-22-1996
	Picture: Rowell House, restored by the Platts.	4-25-1996

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Platt Properties	Hub Restaurant and Motel.	1-19-1991
	Own: Grove Motel in LeRoy; Rowell house in Batavia; villa - 433 West Main Street in Batavia; Weaver house, 126 West Main Street.	no date
	The Rowell house takes 8 years to restore - Platts almost done - picture.	1-20-1996
	Platt outlines the start of his business in an interview.	1-22-1996
Platt's Home Improvements and Energy Wise House	On East Main Road, LeRoy burns - owned by Terry Mooney and John Nicometo. Organized and run by Terrence Platt until 1989 or so.	10-5-1990
Platten, John L.	Named as the killer of Jeri Bartholomew (picture November 2, 1988.) Brought a gun to the house, police say. (Grandson of Kedrick and Alberta Platten.)	11-3-1988
	Murder motion filed - Defender asks to have children barred from court as witnesses.	2-3-1989
	The Sheriff mentions the care necessary in taking prisoners from the jail to court.	2-8-1989
	Trial on - the District Attorney seeks to use a confession taken by police.	4-25-1989
	Gets a new lawyer - Paul Cleary of Buffalo.	7-12-1989
	Married in jail as he awaits trial (against the knowledge of the Chief Deputy).	
	Marries Shirley Ann Smith.	11-1-1989
	Trial begins - picture.	11-9-1989
	Guilty of murder.	11-18-1989
	Gets 20 years to life.	1-24-1990
	Appeals the verdict, saying lawyers did not stress his emotional state - were ineffective.	6-13-1995
	Seeks graphic crime scene foto to use in his appeal - DA will refuse.	10-16-1997
	DeSmit explains why he refuses to interview Platten.	10-18-1997
	Asks for a color crime scene foto (black and white foto supplies.)	11-14-1998
	Judge Dillon orders a color photo released to Platten's lawyer.	11-26-1998

The City to accept women's offer of funds for playground equipment for Austin Park and for a playground supervisor - Women's Civic League.	6-4-1921
Playgrounds open Monday - Goldberg, director.	6-18-1921
All Playgrounds drawing crowds - Laura Curry at Farrall park.	7-12-1921
Playground children to Horseshoe Lake.	8-12-1921
Playgrounds open Monday, William Winter in charge.	6-29-1922
William Winters prepares playground schedule.	7-10-1922
Playground figures: 353 used Austin Park; 435 Farrall.	7-24-1922
Public playgrounds closed for the season.	9-1-1923
King, B.S. executive, urges development of playgrounds. Mrs. Mix, matron at the jail, seconds him.	2-14-1925
Play area on the south side of Hutchins - with a director - by the Chamber of Commerce.	7-1-1925
Hutchins Street playground to close.	8-21-1925
S. A. Sherwin heads a committee under the Chamber of Commerce to work for playgrounds.	10-23-1925
Seven out of ten voted down playground funding.	11-4-1925
Kiwanis and Batavia Club back playground funding.	2-18-1926
Sherwin disillusioned - finds funds not for local use.	3-23-1926
Playground experts view possible sites here.	4-14-1926
St. James offers a plot north of the church.	5-22-1926
Pierce, High School Coach, asks for more play facilities.	6-24-1931
Four playgrounds had supervision this year by the Parks Commission and the Board of Education - Woodward; Austin; William; Jackson.	6-13-1933
Playground Circus ends program at Williams Park.	8-19-1933
Four playgrounds had supervision this year by the Parks Commission and the Board of Education - Woodward; Austin; William; Jackson.	10-7-1933

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Playgrounds (cont)	Frank F. Pierson playground director.	6-26-1935
	Ten playground sites this summer.	7-22-1935
	Woodward Field; State Street Park; William; Austin; East School; Batavia High site; Jackson; Kibbe; Ellicott Street.	4-23-1936
	Playgrounds open Monday, Harold L. Kumpf in charge.	6-19-1936
	Seven playgrounds to have programs.	7-1-1936
	Summer playground program planned.	5-4-1938
	Recreation program under WPA - to cost \$19,540.	9-12-1938
	The City gets WPA money for supervision of playgrounds - some to be used to open a skating rink this winter.	9-13-1938
	Playground program starts Monday.	6-24-1939
	John F. McCormich, supervisor of playgrounds opens play at William; Kibbe and State Park.	8-31-1940
	The Council is considering hiring park supervisors, particularly women.	6-15-1942
	The Board of Education and Council may join supervising the playgrounds this summer. (Some criticism of earlier unsupervised playgrounds.)	4-19-1943
	Supervised playground programs under the City and Schools.	4-28-1943
	Playground program planned for July and August.	5-13-1943
	Six directors for summer programs	6-17-1943
	Playground director Robert Weller - Police to help supervise playgrounds.	6-28-1943
	The Moose gives \$400 toward playgrounds.	6-29-1943
	Thousands using the playgrounds: Austin, 2,504; Kibbe, 2,280; Williams, 1,500; High School, 812; State Street, 788.	7-23-1943
	Thousands using playgrounds - Austin and Kibbe especially busy. New equipment on order.	7-26-1943
	Recreation program a success - cost below budget because of \$400 contributed by the Moose Club.	10-15-1943
	The City and Board of Education to sponsor the playground program.	5-6-1944

Playground program approved by the Council. Moose to provide swings; Elks to run League Games.	6-13-1944
Vandalism in parks at serious height	6-28, 30-1944
Playground programs start Monday.	6-30-1944
Playgrounds open - pictures.	7-5-1944
Summer parks program to include adult recreation.	5-1-1945
East School parents ask the Board of Education for a playground in the area.	5-22-1945
The Moose donates to the playground program.	7-6-1945
The Mayor opens the playground program - calls children the wealth of the City.	7-6-1945
Woodward Field to be site of summer program.	7-13-1945
Playgrounds closing - William Winters supervisor.	8-24-1945
Playground programs drew twice the attendance as other years.	8-27-1945
The City and Schools to operate six recreation sites this summer.	5-21-1946
Playground program July 5 - August 19.	7-3-1946
Summer program planned by the City and Schools.	4-29-1947
Playground program starts tomorrow.	6-30-1947
Picture of Directors.	7-2-1947
34,000 said used the playgrounds this summer.	8-25-1947
City - Schools agree to support year round recreational program.	5-18-1948
Picture: Joseph Jastraub, Recreation Director.	5-26-1948
Playground program opens - picture of staff.	7-6-1948
Batavia gets \$1,450 in state funds for its recreation program.	6-3-1949
Picture of summer playground directors	7-5-1949
Picture of playground Pet Show.	8-13-1949
While workmen put a fence around Farral Park Eddie Kiebal of the Red and White store next door plays "Don't Fence Me In."	9-3-1949

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Playgrounds (cont)	Picture of recreation supervisors.	7-12-1950
	Children petition City Council for slides, swings for the Vine Street area.	8-1-1950
	Robert Kershaw gives use of the field near his house at 20 Cedar Street for children to play.	8-21-1950
	Children at Austin Park have a Craft Show.	8-24-1950
	J. J. Jastraub, Recreation Director, resigns.	9-9-1950
	City, schools plan a swim program.	3-10-1951
	Recreation program starts July 2nd.	5-12-1951
	Picture of playground directors - Van Detta is the director.	6-30-1951
	Picture of work on the Vine Street baseball diamond.	7-3-1951
	Picture of recreation directors - Van Detta in charge.	June ? 1951
	New equipment for Pringle and Lincoln playgrounds.	7-3-1951
	Lot on Oak, Richmond, Lyon reserved for.	9-5-1951
	Summer recreation program starts today.	6-28-1952
	Summer recreation program starts - picture.	7-1-1952
	Playgrounds have a large turn out.	7-17-1952
	Picture of the summer recreation staff.	7-3-1953
	300 sign a petition asking for a playground in the east sector.	7-7-1953
	Space chosen off Cedar Street.	7-14-1953
	Playground Fair attended by 3,000.	8-20-1953
	Playgrounds opening July 5 - picture.	6-25-1954
	Picture of the Playground Parade.	8-19-1954
	Pringle site given to the City for a playground.	10-18-1954
	Pringle site proposed for playground program. Picture of playground supervisors.	6-23-1955
	Buses to take youngsters to playgrounds.	7-2-1955
	Children from Vine and Pringle to be bussed to Kibbe and MacArthur.	7-2-1955
	Seven playgrounds open - supervised.	7-7-1955
	Picture of the Playground Parade.	8-18-1955
	Pringle accepted as a playground by the City. To be in next summer's program.	8-28-1955

To improve Pringle Playground.	1-16-1956
Family plan to be tried evenings.	5-18-1956
Playgrounds to open Monday, July 1.	6-26-1956
Playgrounds bus a success - to be continued.	7-13-1956
Picture of playground staff.	6-29-1957
Van Detta to head the summer program.	4-9-1958
Picture of playground directors.	6-28-1958
Playground Parade.	8-14-1958
Leaders for 1959 in picture.	6-27-1959
City supervised summer program approved.	6-24-1960
Children from Williams Park vandalize a house on Davis Street belonging to the City.	6-27-1960
Work necessary in Parks may delay the start of the summer program.	6-29-1960
Picture of playground directors.	7-2-1960
Picture of the Playground Parade.	8-18-1960
The City says more playground facilities needed - especially in the east section.	1-18-1961
Picture of playground directors - 7 play areas this summer including Woodward Field.	7-1-1961
Picture of the Playground Parade - biggest in twelve years.	8-17-1961
More pictures.	8-19-1961
Picture of playground directors.	6-23-1962
List of directors.	7-2-1962
Activities at playgrounds listed.	8-11-1962
Playgrounds Parade - pictures.	8-16-1962
Report on the Playgrounds Parade.	8-15-1963
Winegar on Playgrounds Parade.	8-16-1963
Playgrounds under Summer Supervision Program: Austin; Williams; Kibbe; Woodward; MacArthur; John Kennedy; Pringle; Farrall.	June 1964

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Playgrounds (cont)	Farrall Park to be one of the summer playground programs.	6-19-1964
	Pictures of the Playgrounds Parade.	8-13, 22-1964
	Park for the north-east given OK.	2-19-1965
	Picture of the Playgrounds Parade - a real smash hit.	8-19-1965
	Wading pool in Austin Park cleaned of smashed glass.	7-1-1966
	Youth Corps clearing a new section of Williams Park.	7-2-1966
	Winegar on the summer program.	7-21-1966
	Picture of the new area of Williams Park.	8-2-1966
	Playgrounds parade gets its usual good weather.	8-18-1966
	Playgrounds Parade.	8-20-1966
	Winegar quotes Michael Goldberg on the start of the Playground Parade - says it was in 1921.	8-27-1966
	Winegar attributes the playground program to Minnie Wheat.	9-14-1966
	A Recreation Committee formed by the County.	11-10-1966
	The recreation program starts Monday.	6-26-1967
	Winegar on the summer program.	8-14-1967
	Winegar on the Parade and judging.	8-18-1967
	Picture of the parade.	8-19-1967
	Swampy area behind John Kennedy chosen - to be filled in.	4-3-1968
	Picture of the recreation staff.	6-29-1968
	Playground parade - pictures.	8-15, 16-1968
	Winegar on the Parks Parade, program.	8-16-1968
	Pictures of the Parks Parade.	8-17-1968
	1969 playground program okayed.	5-27-1969
	Youngsters clean up Farrall Park.	6-23-1969
	Picture of the playground staff.	6-28-1969
	Playground parade.	8-14, 16-1969
	Winegar on playgrounds parade.	8-18-1969
	Schools drop support of the playground program.	9-17-1969
	Children ask for a playground in the northeast part of the City.	6-9-1970

The City to clear an area off East Avenue. The Board of Education to develop an area north of John Kennedy for.	6-17-1970
Picture of the Playgrounds parade.	8-14-1970
Picture of the summer recreation staff.	6-26-1971
Winegar on the playgrounds parade.	8-17-1971
Picture of the Playgrounds parade.	9-9-1971
Preparing for the parks parade.	8-12-1972
Winegar on the parks parade.	8-15-1972
Reports on the parks parade - picture.	8-17-1972
Picture of playgrounds directors.	6-25-1973
Picture of floats in the parade.	8-16-1973
Picture of the recreation staff.	6-22-1974
Report on playgrounds events.	7-11-1974
Pictures of the playgrounds Olympics.	8-3-1974
Pictures of floats in the playgrounds parade.	8-15-1974
Winegar on the playgrounds parade.	8-16-1974
Page of pictures.	8-24-1974
Outreach program for disadvantaged and the Summer Recreation Program overlap - to be merged.	12-20-1974
Picture of playgrounds leaders.	6-20-1975
Winegar on the parks parade.	8-12-1975
Playground seen for the Naramore area.	12-18-1975
Pictures of the playgrounds parade.	8-21-1976
More pictures.	8-28-1976
The summer recreation program to start Monday.	6-21-1978

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Playgrounds (cont)	Parks Olympics - picture.	8-7-1978
	Winegar on the Parks program.	8-28-1978
	Pictures of the parks parade.	8-17-1979
	Winegar on the parks parade.	8-27-1979
	Ronald Setzer appointed Recreation Director.	8-12-1980
	The summer program cuts the parade.	8-19-1980
	Neighbors build a playground at Jackson School.	9-27-1982
	North Street residents protest unregulated use of the open area at the end of North Street as a picnic area.	5-16-1984
	The summer program to offer aerobics, break dancing, drama.	5-8-1985
	Woodcrest residents concerned over the use of space at the end of North Street Extension, now owned by the Board of Education. The land is used for recreation purposes. Residents say the land is needed for a playground.	7-17-1985
	The City to require groups using city playgrounds to carry insurance.	5-28-1986
	Patricia Dierck head the recreation program -to be better says Gamble.	7-2-1987
	Picture of the playground directors.	7-16-1987
	On the City parks programs.	8-5-1987
	Recreation programs close.	8-23-1987
	North Park not to have a recreation program - only nine parks with programs in 1989.	5-31-1989
	Playgrounds open - list of directors.	6-29-1989
	Playgrounds preparing for a special Parks Contest next week.	8-2-1989
	Pools at Austin, Kibbe, and MacArthur Parks to have spray only to eliminate possible infection build-up.	8-3-1989
	Picture of the recreation staff - Ron Setzer, director.	7-21-1990
	Winegar reminds that the summer recreation program starts July 8 - tells of earlier programs - names names.	7-2-1991
	Ronald Setzer to head-up.	7-10-1991
	The summer recreation program starts June 28 at 8 parks.	7-1-1993
	Winegar recalls summer recreation programs of earlier years - now much reduced.	7-26-1993
	Letter to Ed defends the present playground program.	8-13-1993
	The Batavia Youth Bureau is taking over the summer recreation program -	

	reviving the parade.	3-24-1994
	A few words from Winegar on the parks parade.	4-6-1994
	Youth calendar for the summer planned.	6-30-1994
	Parks parade planned for this year.	7-28-1994
	Report on the parks parade of 1994.	8-3-1994
	Silly Olympics for the end of the summer program, with hot dogs , lemonade by the Lions Club - picture.	8-10-1994
Playgrounds and Parks	Playgrounds have had parades since 1949.	August 1961
	Rules for use the mini-park on West Main Street set.	11-24-1976
	Playground program starts Monday (Setzer.)	6-26-1982
	1994 summer program reviewed.	9-1-1944
	Proposal to cut summer programs protested by Patricia Dieck, director.	5-25-1995
	Sign-up for the summer recreation program Thursday, Friday.	6-28-1995
	Summer program starts today - program.	7-6-1995
	Sign-up for summer programs set.	3-30-1996
	Summer program set for the first of July - Lions Park to have a program this year.	5-30-1996
	The Youth Director calls the summer program a success - pictures.	8-29-1996
	Program for eight parks in 1997.	6-27-1997
	Playgrounds parade - picture.	8-14-1997
	Liz Metzler, counselor of summer program - location of programs listed.	6-30-1998
	The City makes \$35,000 worth of improvements, equipment for summer programs.	7-11-1998
	Summer recreation program in full swing.	7-20-2000
	Friday to be Service Day for the recreation program.	7-27-2000

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Plaza Restaurant	See also: Post House. Established in 1918 - had been the Batavia Restaurant. George Manitsas sells his interest to Samuel Kakakos. Modern front going on. Thomas and Thalia Manitsas to operate - 98 Main Street. Thomas Manitsas selling the restaurant to Thomas Coticchio. Established in 1918 by Paul and George Manitsas, brothers of Thomas Manitsas. Sketches of workers at - Coticchios, etc. Police believe a fire at was a prank - little damage. Coticchios plan modernization. Coticchio changes the name to Post House.	12-14-1920 5-5-1921 4-23-1936 3-5-1949 8-16-1954 9-13-1954 7-5-1961 7-11-1961
Plazas	See: Big N Plaza - Eastown Plaza; Kings Plaza - Ames Plaza; Tops Plaza.	
Pleasant Meadows	Ad - houses being built on Wortendyke Road - pictures, description.	6-22-1968
Pleasant View Farm	Andrew Hennig.	July 1906
Pleasant View Fruit Farm	Ad for - not located. B. F. Trescott, proprietor. Same.	10-4-1901 10-4-1909
Pleasure Parks	Mix Grove. Andrews Dock. "Clark's" (or Keble's Addition). Peck's Grove in Stafford. Party to "Fisher's" today. Andrews Landing sold to George W. Reed. American Grounds on Swan Street for baseball. Clambake at Justin Jacek's Island. Casey's Grove - dancing. Mullaney's Orchard in East Pembroke. Owls to have a clambake at Jacek's Island.	1884 1908 1936 8-8-1887 8-9-1887 7-16-1912 5-24-1888 8-7-1889 8-14-1889 8-14-1889 7-16-4890

	New pleasure garden on the Creek bank on South Street - with a dancing platform, croquet grounds, swings and boats - temperance drinks sold. Meadow Park. Whiskey Run. Horseshoe Lake is the only one advertising in 1918. Harry F. Erchert of West Main Road sells a lot on West Main Road, east of Bushville, to Charles F. Miller of Fix & Miller. Plans a summer resort.	5-16-1893 no date 9-14-1922
Plock, Adam and Henry	Plock, east end grocers, dissolve partnership. Henry to continue. Plock store closed - bank holds (corner of East Main and Harvester.) Adam H. and Henry J. Plock bankrupt - meat market at East Main and Harvester. Homelius planning a house for Adam Plock. Plock house to be on Fisher Park.	10-2-1895 11-8-1895 8-1-1899 4-7-1911 4-8-1911
Plock, Adam Henry	Dead at 50. Brothers: John A.; George C.	9-20-1931
Plock, Mrs. George C. (Inez Mabel)	Obit - 86. Daughter: Inez Mabel. Son: Warren.	no date
Plock, George W.	Marries Mabel Frances Read. Past & Present column: George Plock remembers earlier eclipses.	1-24-1917 12-6-1924
Plock, Heinrich	Obit - 76. First wife: Elizabeth. Second wife: Wilhelmina Spies. Sons: Adam; John; George. Three daughters.	5-1-1913

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Plock, (Henry) William	Has a simple-minded son, neighborhood nuisance. Plock boy, freed from jail, beaten by his father. Out of an institution - built a fire (in) Kings Malthouse "to get warm." Steals a team.	7-29-1889 7-31-1889 12-7-1889 4-28-1890
Plock, John	A cooper for 44 years - dead at 72 - lived at 5 Cedar Street. Son: Carl. Seven daughters - one Mrs. Henry Schuldwaster). A half-brother in Germany: Conrad Scheldwaster. Brother: Henry Plock of Batavia.	5-5-1910
Plock, Mabel	Inez Mabel Plock - according to church record. Interview with, talking of munitions(?) work during the war. Born in 1911. (Died in the fall of 2001.)	2-20-1995
Plock, Matthew	Burned to death in a room at Black Dogs Corner.	10-23-1899
Plock, Warren A. H.	Ad: Plock leases Shell Station, 588 East Main Street - corner of Clinton Street - Routes 5 & 33.	1-29-1938
Plue, Frank	Obit - Jacob Plue. Obit. (paper missing)	6-30-1919 11-1-1919
Plue, Richard and Barbara	Montgomery Ward closing its Mall store - to open a catalog store on the corner of East Main and Center Streets - store owned by the Plues. Montgomery (Ward) closing its catalog business - Plues say they will continue. Plues say they will continue their store no matter what Ward does. Plues to open Arrow Associated store at Center Street corner. Arrow store now open. Grand Opening ceremony: Arrow. Arrow pulled out - store now Absolutely Luv-Lee. (Barbara says clothes go better than appliances - Silo has appliance edge. She sells large sized women's clothes Plues drop household items, to continue to sell ladies clothing for Absolutely Luv-Lee. Plues to move Absolutely Luv-Lee to 113 Main Street. Plues close Absolutely Luv-Lee and move west.	7-21-1981 8-3-1985 11-13-1985 3-10-1986 April 1986 4-29-1986 August 1987 11-16-1992 1994

Plugville	Was near Godfrey's Pond on Byron Road.	1-16-1888?
Plumbers	Bradish and Steele & Torrance get licenses.	8-16-1904
	Now require licenses.	8-17-1904
	Russell & Palmer and J. H. Goade get Licenses.	8-17-1904
	Grentzinger gets a license.	8-23-1904
	On strike. Henry Volz signs with his plumbers.	5-1-1910
	Eleven take the exam for a plumbers license.	7-23-1915
	All plumbers pass the exam.	7-28-1915
	Strike for \$1 an hour.	5-1-1920
	Strike for \$9 a day.	4-30-1926
	Steele explains why demands are too high.	5-3-1926
	Master plumbers to adopt an open shop.	5-20-1926
	Plumbing shops reopen with non-union workers.	5-22-1926
	Refusing to install equipment not purchased from them - want dealers to be licensed.	6-29-1948
	Floyd A. Emery - keeps plumbing inspector job - eliminated by the County Health Department.	5-14-1955
	Ask the City not to complete water installation from main to house.	10-13-1964
	The City will complete installment as before.	10-30-1964
	The Plumbers Association charges the City with wasting taxpayers money by installing between mains and the curb.	11-20-1964

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Plumbers (cont)	Taxpayer's Association formed to get answers by the City to plumbers.	12-14-1964
	Accuse Holvey of violating the Plumber's Code in work done in home.	12-10-1969
	More on plumbing and code.	12-13-1969
	Plumbers Janger(?) of Lancaster charged.	12-16, 18-1969
	Plumbers on the Plumber's Code.	5-29-1970
	Homeowner plumbing permit delayed by law suit.	2-12-1971
	Plumbers sue the City on home plumbing.	2-10-1971
	Judge Morton tosses out Plumbers vs. City.	4-29-1971
	Viele accused of illegal plumbing work.	10-8, 9-1989
	Plumbers outline requirements for. Say present dispute not political.	10-30-1989
	Plumbing Inspector not cut from the budget.	3-6-1991
	Goebert asks the City to check up on illegal plumbing jobs.	6-25-1991
	Plumbers inspecting business concerns to find waste water released into the sewer system.	10-9-1991
Plumbing	The City asks the County Board of Health to inspect plumbing - Floyd A. Emery, is the plumbing inspector, dropped.	5-7-1955
	Emery keeps inspection job.	5-14-1955

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Police (cont)

Chief White is still on the job.
Baudanza, Wilkie and Bort mentioned as raiding a still at Pero Auto Parts,

12-21-1931

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deficit \$2,726.	9-12-1962
Open - much used.	6-26-1963
Loss for the season \$4,000.	9-18-1963
Winegar on lack of a wading pool in MacArthur Park.	10-17-1963
Picture of - now open.	6-24-1964
Picture of on Kiwanis Day.	7-23-1964
Has most successful season.	8-25-1964
Kiwanis builds a wading pool at pool side.	4-8-1965
Lifeguards pull out, revive boy at.	8-25-1965
Kiwanis Club to give wading pool.	4-11-1967
Picture of ribbon cutting ceremony - Kiwanis presents to the city.	6-30-1967
Operates at a loss of \$5,845.	11-21-1967
The Council to consider suggestion the pool be named for Greta Patterson.	9-15-1970
Letter to ed again proposes Patterson for pool.	10-9-1970
Legalities tangle pool naming.	10-13-1970
Letters proposed pool be named for Greta Patterson. Plaque to recognize Greta's part in the pool to be placed by Kiwanis Club.	11-10-1970
Fees raised to 25¢, 50¢ for adults.	5-11-1976
The Council considers closing the pool - use decreases.	11-16-1982
Kiwanis protest the proposal to close - worked hard to get it.	11-20-1982
Citizen protests restore funding for.	12-7-1982

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Pool (cont)	Called "Greta Patterson" pool in an article on city parks.	9-9-1985
	Opening delayed by wet weather.	6-22-1989
	Picture of preparing to open.	6-28-1989
	Wading pool for youngsters named by Kiwanis - Charles Morith Pool.	8-18-1989
	Winegar remembers Greta Patterson's swim and the start of the pool.	8-14-1991
	Leaks may keep the pool closed for the summer.	7-15-1992
	Reported closed for 1992.	7-28-1992
	The city votes to fill the pool, open it this summer unless more problems appear.	4-28-1993
	Examination proves the pool is badly deteriorated.	5-11-1993
	Called "Greta Patterson Pool" in list of topics to be discussed at the Council meeting.	9-27-1993
	Survey of the public to be made to see how much Batavia needs a public pool.	
	Christine Fix, at-large-member, in charge.	6-11-1994
	Survey reveals people want a pool.	7-15-1994
	The Youth Center to move to the former pool building, after rebuilding.	9-28-1995
	McEvoy chapter.	10-12-1995
	Men from Orleans County Correctional Facility are rebuilding the former pool house- free labor.	12-5-1995
	Former pool opens as Youth Center.	July 1996
	Councilman Christine Fix of the City Pool Committee urges more recycling of waste - savings could finance a new outdoor pool.	7-5-1996
	Pool rebuilt into Youth Center (q.v.). Greta Patterson expected here for the dedication of the Youth Center, now on the site of the pool - her name may be transferred from the pool to the Center.	6-13-1997
	Pool costs up, Council finds.	8-27-1997
Pool and Spa Center	3755 West Main Street - formerly Lil's.	
	Grand Opening.	5-18-1984
Pool Rooms	To be "billiard parlors."	5-25-1922
	The term "pool room" to cease to be used by law.	8-30-1922
Poor, Overseer of	Office of Overseer of Poor abolished by the state - the Council must at by 12-31.	9-28-1929
	The County Poor officer also abolished - one County Welfare Officer only. Towns also to have one Welfare Officer. Town and County to cooperate.	12-1-1929

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Handling 298 feet of letters - about 75,000 - a day now; 13 carriers, 12 sorters,	12-20-1985
27 hours of overtime (normal day in November 175 feet or 44,000 pieces.	
Postmaster Goetz on parking at.	3-31-1988
Has electronic scale to speed figuring on computerized mail - picture.	9-24-1988
Joins the anti-drug campaign.	3-25-1989
Don Burkel arranges a special postal cachet to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the Holland Land Office - picture.	6-30-1990
Winegar on.	10-16-1991
Being automated.	4-7-1992
BOCES students repair the PO flagpole.	7-16-1992
Winegar reminds readers of the PO's 190th birthday.	7-20-1992
Viet Nam Veterans claim vets working at the PO get mistreated, ridiculed.	11-9-1993
Union representatives say trouble at the PO is a matter of individual differences, not general.	11-10-1993
Lynn Goetz retiring after 28 in the Postal Service - picture.	12-30-1993

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Post Office	Beth Erbland mentioned as present Postmaster in an article on planning for celebrating 100 years of postal delivery in July, 1996.	7-29-1994
Post Office Building (cont)	Postmaster Erbland announces customer appreciation day - mentions changes in service.	5-2-1995
	McEvoy chapter.	9-28-1995
	Picture of the PO staff in front of the building, asking patrons to mail early.	12-2-1995
	Lobby to be closed between 10pm and 5:30am - has been open around the clock for a couple years - too much night vandalism says the Postmaster.	4-12-1996
	Picture of PO workers protesting federal decisions.	6-20-1996
	Chapter from Saile book.	2-20-1997
	Ramp for the handicapped being installed. Runs down to the corner of Jefferson, relocating the flag pole, removing two night lights, replacing the door.	10-15-1997
	New Postmaster: Ignatius Vaccaro.	7-21-1998
	Vaccaro sworn in by Erbland, former head.	7-30-1998
	Lobby to be open 24 hours - closed due to vandalism two years ago.	11-13-1998
Post Sewing Machine Co.	C. H. Howard and Columbus Buell here to find a site for the factory.	11-6-1883
	Sewing machines to be manufactured by Batavia Mfg. Co.: L. R. Bailey; L. H. Glowacki; Columbus Buell; C. H. Howard; C. H. Ferrin, Jr.	11-9-1883
	Meeting of the company at St. James Hotel.	12-8-1883
	Meeting last night.	3-1-1884
	To put up a building 100' long. Specifications in the hands of builders.	4-19-1884
	Contract to be let in a day or two.	5-5-1884
	Factory starting on Buell Street on Columbus Buell land south of the Canandaigua tracks. Contract to William M. Savage.	5-13-1884
	Foundations in, machinery on order.	5-15-1884
	Sewing machine building forges ahead.	5-21-1884
	Building looms up from Main Street near Swezey property.	5-24-1884
	The company orders an 80hp engine and two boilers.	7-5-1884
	S. K. Green to sell the company - partly hurt by the bankruptcy of Charles Howard.	4-10-1885
	Building of for sale.	4-30-1885
	Greenwood said the new owner of the machines.	5-12-1885
	Building sold by W. Harris Day to Captain S. K. Greene of Bergen for \$5,500.	6-20-1885
	Bankruptcy of H. N. Howard, president of, dooms the venture. Assets none.	
	Liabilities \$6,070.	1-16-1886
	New York Lumber and Wood Working Co. moving to the Sewing Machine building - ask \$3,000 to help move.	4-5-1886
Potato Chips	Englehardt and Dewey, grocers, have a good trade in Saratoga chips, here and in towns around.	4-19-1892

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

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

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

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

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Pound	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Town Pound.	3-15-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	5-19-1928
	(Located) in Page's Storage on Ellicott Street - barking dogs annoy neighbors.	10-1-1930
	Animal shelter reports gains.	1-9-1986
	Has virus infection problem.	12-17-1992
Poverty Program - Fed. Ec. Opp. Act.	Poverty program opening.	1-13-1966
Powell, Dr. Frank R.	Veterinarian, in an Army hospital in Texas.	12-10-1965
Powell, Dr. Fred T.	Takes Hickey's office.	1-16-1961
Powell, Paul	Aged 14 - to become an artist - picture.	10-9-1965
Powell, Raymond & Robert	Cornelius O'Leary, Raymond and Robert to open a cut glass manufactory on North Street.	12-4-1911
Powell, Mrs. Victor (Elaine)	Not Cornelia Ruprecht. Now Mrs. Art Koch - he was Steward of the Moose Club.	no date
Power Co. or Light and Power	See: Genesee Light and Power.	
Power Plant	New 60 cycle plant makes the old 25 cycle obsolete (see whole article).	2-18-1937
	New 60 cycle plant makes the old 25 cycle obsolete (see whole article).	4-23-1937
	The city is abolishing Power & Light.	11-19-1940
	Light department demolished - all employees retained.	6-17-1941
PowerHouse Gym	Ad: Now open at 624 East Main Street - former Fix Printing building.	1-9-1998
	Andrew Mistler, owner of, buys the Newberry Building - plans to restore it.	2-17-1998
	Article, picture, keeping fit at.	1-14-2000
Powers, Mrs. Dolores	Completes a course in beauty culture in Rochester - to open a shop in the Curtis Building on Jackson.	5-9-1922
Powers, Lloyd	Struck by a drunk driver - H. W. Scott of LeRoy.	2-4-1933
	Scott charged with Manslaughter.	2-6-1933
Pozzanghera	See: Humane Society of Genesee County.	
Pozzobon, Thomas	The Supreme Court awards Mrs. Pozzobon \$7,000 in the death of her husband.	10-14-1944
	Struck by a freight at the Ellicott Street crossing.	12-11-1944
	Mildred Pozzobon given \$3,500 in the death of her husband.	6-21-1945
Prager, Sidney	Obit.	10-30-1970

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

Letter from Lucile Raab to Ruth McEvoy dated December 13, 1993
 When Milton Norris brought the four copies of your book to me, I immediately began to "thumb" through one of them. I happened to catch the name, Pratt, on one of the flipped pages, so I stopped to see what it was. I discovered the following:

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Pratt, A. S. (cont)	<p>The article concerns two men: A grandfather and his grandson: my great-grandfather and my uncle. Algernon Sidney Pratt I was a very well-known person in this part of the state. Calling him a calligrapher is not exactly the right title. He did beautiful elaborate writing of all kinds and made the original master copies for the Copybooks for the Spencerian System of writing used by several schools in Western New York including the several seminaries in this area. He was also its teacher.</p> <p>You know the story of the treatment given prophets in their own countries. That happened to him. His masterpiece, as he called it, won the prize at the Crystal Palace in London which gave him the championship title. For some reason, he has never received any acclaim here. His great-great-grandson now owns that piece.</p> <p>Algernon Sidney Pratt II, his grandson, was the local blacksmith. Yes, he was a blacksmith for years, turning to wrought iron after the use of horses dwindled. He made standards for lamps as well as railings, etc. It was his ability to do such fine work that led him to be asked to do the iron work for the stone building on the campus at the University of Buffalo.</p> <p>His son, my cousin, lives across from me at 139 Trumbull Parkway. My mother, Alice Pratt Chapman, was his youngest sister.</p> <p>Since I know your penchant to be correct in your information, I thought you would like this bit of data.</p> <p>"My hat is off to you" for the years of toil you have put into this priceless work.</p> <p>Sincerely, Lucile Raab</p>	
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Pratt, Algernon Sidney (the elder)	<p>Lucile Raab says there were two A. S. Pratts. Lucile's uncle and great-grandfather. A. S. Pratt, the elder; "did beautiful, elaborate writing of all kinds and made the original master copies for the copybooks for the Spencerian System of writing used by several school systems in the area. He was also its teacher. You know the story of the treatment given prophets in their own countries. That happened to him. His masterpiece, as he called it, won the prize at the Crystal Palace in London which gave him the championship title. For some reason he has never received any acclaim here. His great-grandson now owns the piece. The "piece" is a design in calligraphic work. In a letter from Lucile Chapman Raab.</p> <p>Teacher of penmanship dead at 77.</p> <p>Article on Prof. A. S. Pratt - penmanship teacher and drawing teacher in Batavia in the 1850s and 1860s. Married Jane Showerman of Cobleskill. Forerunner of the Palmer Method. Picture: Example of fancy script. Seven children: Mrs. William Chapman; Mrs. James Sider; A. Sidney Pratt of 29 Richmond Ave.; four others.</p>	11-13-1886 7-17-1937
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Pratt, Algernon Sidney (the younger)	<p>Grandson of A. S. Pratt, the elder, was the local blacksmith. He was a blacksmith for years turning to wrought iron after the use of horses dwindled. He made standards for lamps as well as railings, etc. It was his ability to do such fine work that led him to be asked to do the wrought iron work for the stone building</p>	
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on the campus at the University of Buffalo. His son, my cousin, built across from me at 139 Trumbull Parkway. My mother, Alice Pratt Chapman, was his youngest sister. Signed by: Lucile Chapman Raab. December 1993.	
Buys out his partner George Ott. Smithy at the rear of the Pan Am Building.	4-8-1909
Breaks his shoulder in a fall from a bicycle. Smithy in the rear of the Hotel Richmond	8-27-1909
Pratt's blacksmith shop, rear of 45 Ellicott Street, burns - little damage.	9-9-1919
Past & Present column: Pratt made 85 hinges and 36 turn-backs for a replica of the Holland Land Office on UB Campus - in Smithy behind 45 Ellicott Street.	4-25-1931

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

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

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

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

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

Refuses to sign testimony.	10-4-1907
More on the Prentice case.	12-28-1907
Moves for discharge in his bankruptcy case.	6-13-1908
Lawyers object to Prentice discharge.	7-2-1908
Judge Washburn says the Prentice case has an odor of fraud.	9-30-1908
Has rented an office, preparing to return to the practice of law.	10-29-1908
Case ended.	11-7-1908

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miss Miller to Buffalo to school of Kindergarten.
Miller married Dorr Price.

9-4-1906
9-2-1914

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Batavia Amateur Radio Relay League (BARRL)	GRRAC take part in Field Day.	7-11-1966
Batavia Channel 14 Radio Club (BC14RC)	Regional Action Club has a party.	11-15-1966
Batavia Citizens Band Radio Club (BCBRC)	GRRAC learn new techniques - meet at the Moose.	2-18-1967
Batavia Radio Club (BRC)	RA learn recording method.	May 1967
Batavia Triangle Radio Club (BTRC)	CB elect.	2-2-1968
Citizen Banders (CB)	BC14RC elects.	4-24-1968
Citizens Banders Radio Club Channel 9 (CBRCC9)	CB start their 9th year. Formed in November 1960 - one of the first organizations of citizen band radio operators. In 1965 they set-up a refreshment stand at the Fair. This year, 1968, they put up a permanent stand.	11-15-1968
Genesee Radio Amateurs (GRAM)	BC14RC to have a Coffee Break at the Moose.	2-15-1969
Genesee Region Citizen Banders (GRCB)	BC14RC uses emergency fund to help many. Founded in 1967 with 13 members.	
Genesee Region Radio Amateur Club (GRRAC)	Now has 115. First president was Henry Laeser.	3-20-1969
Radio Amateurs (RA)	GRRAC to have a week of field activities.	6-17-1969
Radio Club - Channel 12 (RCC12)	GRRAC to hold 24 hour emergency conditions alert at the CD center on State St.	6-26-1969
React - CB Club 3123 Inc. (RCB3123)	BC14RC to hold a Jamboree August 29, 30 and 31.	7-16-1969
React Team (RT)	RA to meet.	9-11-1969
(cont)	RA on the job during the recent wind storm - aided the hospital in power failure - contacts on the Thruway.	11-20-1969
	Nicholas Cinquino elected president of RCC12 for the 5th year.	3-17-1970
	CBRCC9 will aid Walkathon from stations in cars along the march route.	5-12-1970
	Edward Woodrich, president of BC14RC.	12-24-1970
	GRAM meets Friday.	10-17-1974

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Rand, Dr. Charles F. Rand, Capt. Charles F.	Plans a factory to build suspension buggy wheel.	8-20-1884
	Site of Rand Works to be the west side of Cemetery Street along the Central tracks.	8-23-1884
	Rand's Suspension Wheel Company here after to be the Bicycle Carriage Wheel Company. New boiler for here.	3-13-1885
	Has orders for Suspension Wheels - lived at 5 Liberty Street.	4-20-1885
	Dr. Rand on Lee and Grant.	4-23-1885
	Was an eyewitness to Lincoln's assassination - was the first to pick-up the pistol.	4-17-1886
	Talks of building on Liberty Street a hospital for nervous patients.	7-2-1886
	Sets-up a hospital on Liberty.	9-2-1886
	Installs a new hot water heater.	9-29-1886
	Offered an appointment as a surgeon in the Army with the rank of Major.	6-26-1888
	The institution on Liberty so full Dr. Rand to break ground for an addition, which will include space for doctor's office.	10-16-1888
	Purchases a residence in Washington, DC, to move there after October 1.	7-5-1889
	Building a rooming house in Connecticut.	no date
	Married to Louise C. Wheeler in Bridgeport, CT.	10-24-1889
	Mrs. Harris, running a boarding house in the Rand residence to be housekeeper at the Parker House.	2-4-1891
	Fire in the Rand Wheel building - on Harvester adjoining Canandaigua tracks - vacant 3 or 4 years.	8-9-1894
	Back from Europe - here for a few days.	9-4-1894
	Buried in Arlington Cemetery.	12-15-1896
	Article on.	6-20-1899
	Sells the factory building on Harvester Avenue to William C. Watson.	7-17-1902
	Portrait of hung in the capital building in Albany.	6-12-1905
	Clarence A. Northrup and W. S. Spink buy the Rand factory on Harvester to make cement building blocks - building owned by W. C. Watson.	2-7-1907
	Long article on: Married twice: First wife removed ? Second wife, Louise C. Wheeler. Had a factory on Harvester at the Canandaigua tracks - made patent wheel.	10-15-1908
	Obit - died Tuesday 13th, buried October 15th in Arlington.	10-16-1908
	Article on - Civil War Captain - picture.	8-5-1936
	Mancusos have purchased the former Rand home - which Dr. Rand used as a Sanitarium.	7-9-1936

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Rathor, Dr. Abdal	Comes to the Growney Center.	7-10-1975
Rationing	Tire rationing to start	12-24-1941
	Rationing Board members - picture.	1-6-1942
	Directives on sugar rationing.	2-7-1942
	Sugar sales end at midnight.	4-27-1942
	Gasoline rationing next - ration cards here.	5-1-1942
	William B. Sanders, County Rationing Commissioner.	5-1-1942
	Sugar ration regulations.	5-2-1942
	Sugar ration books being issued.	5-4, 5, 7, 8-1942
	Schools to serve registration points gas books.	5-7-1942
	Rush to buy bicycles before gas rationing starts.	7-22-1942
	Car sharing groups to organize.	7-23-1942
	Gas rationing in 2 weeks - deferment refused.	8-8-1942
	Sanders resigns, becomes Executive Secretary of the Genesee County War Price and Rationing Board.	8-12-1942
	Registration for gas ration books continues.	8-14, 15-1942
	The Ration Board is ready to act on applications.	8-18-1942
	Gas rationing in effect - traffic only slightly less.	8-22-1942
	Gas rationing reduces traffic by 50% to 75%.	9-8-1942
	Sharing rides planned.	9-14-1942
	Gas use ban effective. "If it's fun, it's out."	1-7-1943
	The Police are keeping a list of pleasure drivers - not named in the account.	1-9-1943
	Drivers summoned by the Ration Board, "about a dozen."	1-12-1943
	Gas rationing books B & C issued on the 17th and 18th.	2-9-1943
	Registration opened bk canned goods.	2-23-1943
	Meat, butter, cheese rationing March 29th.	3-12-1943
	Past & Present column: Story of a cat on a hunger strike because canned salmon is rationed.	3-20-1943
	Point system of rationing for meat, butter, and cheese.	3-24-1943
	Gasoline delivered for use of farmers.	5-29-1943
	The Post Office to issue ration books.	5-19-1943
	Gas pleasure ban effective - may effect golf, baseball.	5-21-1943
	Shoe stores swamped as customers try to use coupon 17 expiring tomorrow.	6-15-1943
	Many pleasure drivers reported to the Rationing Board. Violators trimmed by losing some of their coupons.	6-18-1943
	60 more violators summoned before the Price and Ration Board.	6-23-1943
	Driving to the Fair to be allowed - education not pleasure.	8-14-1943
	Report of two years of rationing.	1-5-1944
	New Rationing system tokens are red.	2-25-1944
	Small red and blue ration coupons - disks are the size of a dime - hard to handle.	2-28-1944
	Quota used up - canning sugar not available.	6-12-1945
	Sanders leaves the Ration Board.	8-1-1945
	Gas rationing off.	8-15-1945
	Meat and butter off the ration list.	11-23-1945
	Butter still very high - women boycott butter, bring the price down from .84¢ to .73¢ a pound.	7-18-1946
	Winegar remembers rationing.	6-15-1979
Rats	See: Extermination.	

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Rattlesnake Pete	Joseph "Pete" Gruber. Pete Gruber at the Happy Hour Theater. Article on. Heads a search for an escaped python - in Rochester. Dead at 76. Rattlesnake Pete's Saloon under the hammer. Mentioned by Arch Merrill in Shadows, pg 19; Rochester Sketchbook, pg 76; Fame, pg 189.	3-16-1909 4-6-1926 7-18-1930 10-11-1932 11-15-1932
Rawson Electrical Co.	Asks for a franchise for a telephone line here. Bell Tel protests the franchise.	8-16-1900 8-23-1900
Ray, Agnes	nee Agnes Mulner. Takes flowers to a prisoner at the Jail after the prisoner scorned her at a service by New Hope Fellowship. Obit - in Columbus, OH.	4-27-1991 8-19-1998
Ray, N.Y.	South of Batavia. Past & Present column: Ray post office established January 1, 1891 - 25 years ago. Now discontinued.	1-7-1916
Rayleo Specialty Co.	Park Place. Raymond and Leo Rider of Ontario. To locate on Park Place. Make material for waterproofing leather. Nearly ready to operate. Files incorporation papers, \$20,000. On Park Place in the Directory for 1927.	12-3-1921 12-24-1921 2-25-1922
Raymond, Dick	Signed by the Cleveland Indians. Picture of, with Kolusky. How Raymond got his start in baseball. Signs with the Indians. Picture of, now at Brown University, out of military service.	7-17-1951 7-18-1951 7-23-1951 6-22-1957 1-30-1959
Raymond, Mary C.	Joins the Extension Service. Consultant for ten years, now heads the Extension Service.	5-5-1976 6-10-1985
Raymond, Dr. R. D. (Dick)	Gets degree at Brown.	6-3-1963
Raymond, Robert	Joins Feary & Morith Real Estate.	12-2-1965
Raymond Corp.	Buys Stirling-Homex Corp. for \$1.2million.	2-5-1979
Raymond Road, Bethany	Betty Sprague's grandmother was a Raymond and lived in the only house then on the road, still standing on the north side on the hill. To go on the County map. Other Raymond grandchildren: Marian Bowman; Evelyn Vincent; Betty's sister Esther Calarco; I suppose Dorothy Wozniak Hilchey.	no date 6-16-1972 no date
Ray's Gas Company	Ross and Raymond Argulski to open a station at 338 Ellicott Street.	10-18-1939
Ray-Vin's Cleanland	Full page ad - Cleanland opening in Kings Plaza. Ray Tortorice, proprietor - picture. Tortorice running for City Council. Ray-Vin's purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Baker - employee tells me.	7-7-1973 11-2-1987 February ? 2000

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REACH	Reach, Education, Acceptance, Caring, Hope. The Mental Health Association sets up a program whereby the mentally ill can meet and help each other. Dorothy Wentland, Executive Director of Mental Health	1-3-1996
Read, Charlotte Marcy	Appointed County Historian, salary \$675. Obit - 88.	7-12-1956 8-22-1988
Read, Don	Outlines duties and importance of the office of County Clerk for Jan Sheridan. Interview with. The vice-chairman of United Way. Named "county clerk of the year" at a convention of State officials at Lake George.	6-29-1995 1-8-1996 8-22-1996 6-27-1998
Read, Herbert F.	Of 549 East Main Street buys Doty property, 553 East Main - 40 acres, for a truck garden. Once owned by William Prentice.	6-11-1909
Readybuilt Homes	Picture of Readybuilt homes offered by Wilbur G. Slade of Piffard.	4-5-1948
Ready Mixed Concrete	Ad: Ready Mixed Concrete, from WNY Gravel and Concrete Corp. - formerly the Western New York Washed Sand & Gravel Co., 638 East Main Street.	9-20-1953
Reagan, Ronald	J. E. Brown on Reagan's visit to Brockport.	10-9-1958
Realman, R. W.	Recently bought Hiscutt Bakery, to close the bakery for a week for repairs, to redecorate the store. Head of Table Talk Bakery Chain, buys the Hiscutt Bakery building. Article on the bakery - in special section.	8-13-1937 6-14-1939 8-21-1939
Realtors	Genesee County Board of. Real Estate board organized. Real Estate men divide into: Class A - sales people; Class B - developers. Real Estate board gets charter - 12 members. Real Estate men meet at the Hotel Richmond. Optioned secured on 1,000 acres along the NY Central. Options above - prospecting for gypsum. Real Estate dealers must have a license. Real Estate people to form a Board. Swezey property divided into lots. Realtors get charter. CE Corp. receives charter as president. Hold dinner. Real Estate Dealers hold opening banquet. Hunt Realtors move from West Main Road to the Family Theater. Real Estate Board to have an outing. Genesee County Real Estate Board to meet. B. J. Fuller head of the Real Estate Board. Realtors discuss Multiple Listing. Genesee County Realtors adopting Multiple Listing. The Real Estate Board becomes the Board of Realtors. The Board to meet at Gentners. Genesee County Real Estate Board now the Genesee County Board of Realtors. Realtors note Multiple Listing in use one. Realtors go on record as opposing Public Housing - on the ballot for Tuesday's vote. The Board of Realtors tour Industrial Center. Realtors celebrate the 3rd Anniversary of Multiple Listing. Real Estate at a record high. Harry Morith elected head.	11-21-1917 11-28-1917 12-13-1917 9-19-1919 12-5, 9-1919 12-24-1919 5-1-1922 5-19-1928 6-15-1920 5-12-1945 5-18-1945 4-25-1947 9-23-1949 8-7-1950 8-14-1950 12-1-1950 12-5-1950 5-25-1957 7-30-1957 10-31-1957 8-1-1958 10-30-1958 2-19-1960 8-1-1960 8-3-1961 12-3-1962

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Realtors (cont)	Honor long time members: James Green; Newman L. Hawks; Edward C. Walker III.	2-7-1963
	Realtors elect - picture.	10-26-1963
	Realtors approve a code of ethics.	5-25-1964
	Picture of the officers of the Board of Realtors.	11-24-1971
	Margaret C. Mack of Caledonia opening an office at 379 West Main Street.	2-2-1972
	Page of pictures: Realtor Week. Bob Harris; Callan; Corp.; Charles Morith; Harold Morith; Baudanza; The Lullos; Glenn & Albert Mulcahy; C. Allan Gillard; Martha Greer of Gallery of Homes; Richard Feary and Joseph Gant(?); Giordano.	4-21-1975
	Picture of the Board of Realtors.	4-19-1976
	County realty sales near \$9million in 1976.	1-20-1977
	Realty issue.	4-16-1979
	City evaluation, 1980, \$232,460,591. From Becky Tiede, City Clerk.	no date
	Two pages of current dealers.	4-21-1981
	Realtors appeal for canned goods at Christmas - brought in tons.	1-9-1986
	Name top salesman.	1-30-1988
	Nothnagle leaves the Board of Realtors - says it is too restrictive (others may follow.)	2-18-1994
	State regulations weakening the local board - which may disband or merge.	2-24-1994
	Vote to dissolve the Board of Realtors.	12-1-1994
	Full page of ads - with pictures.	4-27-1996
	Pictures of realtors at Nothnagle; John Rider; Feary-Cohen; Bob Harris; Century 21; Optimum.	12-24-1999
Reamer, Mrs. Ernest	Resigns as second grade teacher at East Pembroke to become matron of the Children's Home.	2-17-1920
Reamer, Marian E.	Now a model, 21 - has been in merchandizing.	9-4-1937
Reapportionment	County-wide reapportionment discussed.	2-15-1972
Rebeccas	Batavia Lodge of Rebeccas divided into two: Batavia Lodge; Majestic Lodge.	6-11-1919
	Majestic Rebecca Lodge no. 207.	8-30-1950
	Batavia Rebecca Lodge no. 37.	9-21-1950
	Have a tureen supper at the Lodge over 62 Main Street.	6-8-1956
	Majestic Rebeccas and husbands to have dinner at the Legion Home.	12-28-1961
	Batavia Rebecca Lodge no. 37 to meet with Mrs. Marion Emery.	1-20-1962
	Batavia Rebecca Lodge no. 37 plan 90th Anniversary.	4-13-1962
	Picture of 60 year members.	5-11-1962
	Batavia Rebecca Lodge no. 37 to have a visit from the District president.	1-11-1964
Rebeccas	Batavia Rebeccas to have a party.	11-30-1965
Recchio, Matteo	Arrested for brandishing a pen knife. Had a flat tire near the Crandall Hotel in East Pembroke. Got out to change it. His wife got out to walk while he did. She didn't see the dog try to follow. The dog got caught in the door and killed. Recchio chased his wife with the knife. Crandall tried to intervene, and someone called the police. Arrested for love of a dog.	7-2-1928
Records	Past & Present column remembers: William J. Andrews - breaker of track records; William J. Crosby - champion trap shooter; Charles H. Hogan - now of Buffalo - formerly of Batavia - greatest locomotive driver. Also Arthur H. Stone - trick cyclist.	5-2-1914
	See: Young, Charles - long-time driving.	
	See: Tree Sitting.	
	Mouth organ playing: William Ball, 13, plays the mouth organ for 3½ hours - record for Ball and for the endurance of neighbors.	7-25-1930

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Records (cont)	East Bethany girls play croquet for 25 hours - set a record. Winegar on record setters - medal winners.	8-2-1930 12-23-1980
Records - Agricultural	Largest hog ever drawn through the Batavia region - in 1870 - raised by John and Alexander Mercer of Batavia-Oakfield Townline Road - drawn into Batavia on February 8, 1870. Letter to Editor recalls a hog weighing 1,000 pounds, through Batavia January 2, 1919 - raised by George W. Mayne of Bergen. Vincent LaRussa grows a pumpkin 4'6" long, 6" in diameter - Italian variety. Charles Brinkman shows the biggest tomato - picture. Super carrot grown in Elba - picture. Italian squash - grown by Angie Ianello of LeRoy - now 5' 10½" and growing. Report on the largest pumpkin - grown in Vermont (Buffalo a center) - 604 pounds in 1987. A New Jersey pumpkin won in 1986 - 671 pounds. Picture a pumpkin growing 8' up in a tree.	2-14-1931 2-16-1931 10-28-1931 8-27-1959 9-18-1978 9-12-1980 10-13-1987 10-23-1987
Records - Horticultural	Past & Present column: ¶ on Night Blooming cereus at the State School - brought to the county by Bill Coon's mother 31 years ago - given to the school when it got too big. Mrs. Ward Manchester has pansies in her yard. Mrs. Nina Millard of Oak Street has a bed of pansies. Past & Present column: ¶ on Tony Papero, the shoe repair man's prize tomato. Weighed 2½ pounds, and promised to win a prize at the County Fair, but his son dropped it before he got there. Rose growing competition: Coupland brought in a 5" rose. Mrs. Lloyd Cullen had one 5½". Genby had one larger but it wilted. Stalk of winter wheat in Indian Falls is 6'2" tall. Tallest hollyhock - all through July. Delphinium grows 8' tall. More tall delphiniums. Torrance delphinium 8' 6" tall. Bert Hilbert has a gladiola 4' 9" tall. Corn and gladiola records broken. Robert Branton corn 10' 2" tall, John Fowler of Alexander 8' 2". John Robertson has 3 gladiola more than 4' 11" tall. Henry W. Andrews ha corn (Golden Bautain) 8' 2" tall. Hollyhock on Roosevelt Avenue 10' 8" tall. C. L. Carr also has one 10' 8" tall. Oakfield corn stalk over 11'. Welch Farm has corn 12' tall. Tallest popcorn to date 10' 6". William Williams (?) has the tallest sunflower 9'6". Attica sunflower measures 12'. Freeland Dort of Elba has a sunflower 11' 3" tall. Fort Hill corn stalk 13' 6". A hollyhock in Indian Falls is 11' tall. Record corn plant - Maplewood Farm Attica 14' 4". Bean plant has 160 pods on one plant in Bergen. Bean growing and tomato growing contest. Tall corn contest starts with a 11' 6" stalk. Nelson Barrett of Alabama has a corn stalk 12' tall. Nine foot tomato plant claimed. Delphinium in Niagara Falls starts the competition - 6' with 22" bloom. Mrs. Harry Kibbe has one 8' 5". John M. Secord's is 7' 11½" with 23" blooms. Mrs. Daniel McCool's is 7' 6" with 24" bloom. Fred Miller has a delphinium that is 8' 8". Mrs. Frank Saulsbury has a delphinium 7' 6" tall.	8-2-1919 1-8-1921 1-11-1921 10-9-1926 6-27-1931 6-30-1931 July 1931 7-6-1931 7-7-1931 7-8-1931 7-23-1931 7-27-1931 7-28-1931 8-1-1931 8-1-1931 8-4-1931 8-11-1931 8-12-1931 8-14-1931 8-13-1931 8-17-1931 8-22-1931 8-22-1931 9-12-1931 9-16-1931 8-10-1932 8-18-1932 8-29-1932 7-1-1935 7-8-1935 7-2-1937

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Records - Horticultural (cont)	Fred Miller has a delphinium over 8' tall.	7-3-1937

	Herbert J. Stevens has a delphinium 8' 6¾" tall.	7-10-1937
	Mrs. E. R. Mapes has a hollyhock 10' 10" tall.	8-3-1937
	I. G. Brown of 127 Summit Street develops a new lily - picture.	7-11-1939
	Anna C. Brown has a phenomenal lily on her farm - West Main Street.	7-14-1939
	Lily with 30 blooms on one stem - picture.	7-19-1939
	Burton Hipp has a dahlia 8' 8" tall.	8-29-1940
	Picture of a tomato plant at the home of S. A. Sherwin, 22 Ross Street - 10' tall.	3-5-1943
	Pansy bed blossoms - after storms yet!	2-27-1945
	Linda Woodrich has corn 6' tall.	8-24-1957
	Clarence Baker has corn 7' tall.	8-29-1957
	Prize-winning corn stalk - 12' 4" tall - picture.	9-4-1957
	Picture of a beanstalk 13' 4" tall - raised by Roberta Beats, aged 6.	10-14-1957
	Picture of Chmielowiec's delphinium - 7'.	7-11-1958
	Bean stalk 18' tall in the yard of John Campagna, 21 Maple Street.	8-21-1958
	Hinman Hudson of Wyoming has a 12' sunflower.	9-29-1960
	Picture of John Campagna and his 47' beanstalk.	9-13-1961
	John Campagna, 21 Maple Street has a 48' 6" beanstalk - only 47' last year - picture.	8-25-1962
	Sunflower 12' tall at Kryman's - picture.	8-25-1967
	Picture of a cornstalk growing on West Main Street island.	8-14-1968
	Winegar on other things growing on Main Street.	8-29-1968
	Louis DiPietro grows lemons on homeplant.	4-18-1970
	David Newstead with a tropical plant at 5 Charles Street 15' tall - comes up each spring.	10-5-1970
	Picture of a sunflower 9' 4" tall at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sherwood.	9-1-1973
	Record sized puffball - picture.	9-22-1975
	Mrs. Rona Lawrence grows a 21 pound turnip - picture.	11-6-1976
	Boy sees a sunflower he brought home from school growing in a paper cup grow to 10' tall - picture.	10-5-1994
Records - Sports	See: LaVern, Ives.	
	See: Bosselers.	
	Karen Swain, GCC, tries for roller-skating record.	3-22-1975
	Tom Mogavero bowls into the Guinness Book of Records.	5-6-1975
	Confirmation.	6-4-1975
Records Reserve	Started at the Industrial Center in 1975 by Harry Tompkins and Robert Tompkins - James Tompkins named president in 1980 - makes specialized aluminum audio tape and component parts. Report phenomenal success.	2-12-1985
Recreation	See: Playgrounds.	
	Between 1915 and 1925 money-making ventures changed from dances to theatricals.	
Recreation and Parks Commission	The Mayor is starting a drive to abolish the Commission.	8-1-1940
	Vote on, Tuesday. Now on the Commission: Vincent Callahan, chairman; John M. Secord; Albert J. Waterman.	11-2-1940
	Voters vote to abolish the Commission - also cancels the summer parks concerts.	11-6-1940
	The City to abolish the Commission - give duties to the Public Works Department - also Power and Light Department.	11-19-1940
Recreation Director	Joseph T. Jastraub resigns.	9-9-1950
	Daniel Van Detta to head the Summer Program.	4-9-1958
	Ronald Setzer chosen for the post.	8-12-1980
	Setzer heading the summer program.	7-10-1991
	Patricia Dieck, summer recreation director, protests cut in proposed programs.	5-25-1995

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Recreation Program	See: Playgrounds. Outreach program for disadvantaged and the Summer Recreation program	

	overlap - to merge.	12-20-1974
Recreation Corp., Batavia Regional	Group seeks a manager to run Dwyer Stadium.	12-8-1994
Recruiting Station	Opened a Genesee House - 2 recruiters here from Buffalo. Army recruiter to close May 15.	5-6-1915 5-10-1915
Recycling	See also: Conservation. Garbage and Trash Collection. Glow Regional Solid Waste Management Committee. Paper recycling center for Cedar Street approved. The City is seeking a location for glass recycling bins. Picture: Recycling Christmas trees - BOCES project - do 2,000 trees. Recycling center at VF Murphy site on Hall Street. Recycling strains resources - no market for paper - picture. City Hall explains recycling here. The City to pay 44% of the operating cost of the recycling center on Harloff Road for the 3rd year. The County pays 50%, the Town 6%. GLOW approves recycling - to be voted on by four counties. Now a hot topic. Recycling Committee to reorganize, meet. The City has had a voluntary recycling program since 1981. The City appointed in March 1990: William Fava; Ralph Houseknecht; William Reemsten. Council president Weiss added: Mary Yunker; Dr. Daniel Hale; Dr. David Hebell; Edward DeJaniero, Jr.; William Cattadoris; Dr. John Pontillo; Edward Hanna. Recycling Center as mandated by the State to cost \$2.98million. The Recycling Committee to try to work out a new recycling ordinance. The County - under pressure from the State - chooses a possible site for recycling center behind County Building 2. Increases by 60%. Profits begin to show. Article outlining what residents should do. A former employee says the overflow recyclables are dumped in the Niagara Falls landfill. The Recycling Center is admittedly too small. Driver again declares that reusable material is dumped in Niagara Falls. Committee on recycling accuses the Council of inaction and poor support. Wyoming County offers to recycle recyclables for the City of Batavia. The County may send recyclables to Monroe. The City and Town to continue to use the Recycling Center on Harloff Road for the present - the County pulls out. "Blue boxes" ordered for recycling plan. Reemsten to make recycling of first importance in the next months - especially plastic. The City to recycle plastics beginning April 1st - now recycles paper, glass jars and tin. The City discusses recycling plastics and magazines with another group collecting. Recycling schedule delayed. The City decision to drop ARC as its recycling agent accepted cheerfully by ARC. The Council approved continuation of support for the Recycling Center on Harloff Road jointly run by the City and Town - the City to bear 85% of the cost. The City to chip up Christmas trees for mulch. Report on area recycling. GLOW to recycle office paper in Batavia as soon as recycling boxes are received. ARC offers a proposal to set-up recycling of plastic and cardboard.	11-9-1971 1-11-1972 1-6-1975 4-23-1976 5-12-1989 5-13-1989 12-29-1989 1-31-1990 2-22-1990 4-16-1990 7-3-1990 7-11-1990 8-1-1990 4-18-1991 5-15-1991 6-4-1991 7-25-1991 9-14-1991 11-21-1991 11-22-1991 12-11-1991 4-22-1992 10-7-1992 3-25-1993 9-17-1993 10-7-1993 12-9-1993 12-28-1993 1-3-1994 4-9-1994 8-26-1944 1-12-1995

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Recycling (cont)	New agreement with ARC to cost \$172,380 - pick-up and recycling list expanded. Magazines, plastics, metals to go into recycling boxes April 1st. The Council urges more separation of recyclables - savings could leave money	6-27-1995 3-19-1996

	for a new pool.	7-5-1996
	Saves the City \$12,000.	11-9-1996
	A citizen commends the City for recycling job.	3-26-1997
	The City to warn citizens not complying.	4-25-1997
	Article and pictures on ARC garbage collection and recycling reusable trash.	5-20-2000
Red and White Stores	Charles Wiedrich, West Main at Oak Street, to become a Red & White Store.	1-21-1924
	One on Ross bought by Northrup & Hart.	6-17-1950
	Article on - founded 30 years ago.	5-3-1951
	See: Flickinger.	
Red Barn Restaurant	353 West Main Street.	
	Red Barn to build on West Main - built by Podmar Construction Co. of Elmhurst, IL.	9-16-1965
	Opening. Michael Bohm, manager - picture.	5-19-1966
	Michael Bohm sells the Red Barn to L & M Investment Co. of Youngstown, OH.	5-18-1967
	Michael Bohm objects to a statement by Ira Gates that the Red Barn may be the cause of odor on West Main - Gates attributed the smell to pollution control at the restaurant.	6-13-1967
	Picture of ribbon cutting.	10-25-1969
	Overheated duct causes a fire.	12-21-1970
	Edward Meek, manager.	7-1-1971
	Fire at quickly doused.	10-28-1972
	Closes.	1981
	To become the Spyro Gyro Restaurant run by James and Stacy Julia.	8-20-1981
	The Spyro Gyro closed.	1982
	To reopen as Settlers q.v.	10-18-1984
Red Carpet Lounge	4126 West Main Road, opens - Ralph Mandia, proprietor.	3-2-1967
	Mandia buys the home of George White on West Main Street.	8-28-1968
	Joseph Repicci to operate as Towne Manor Lounge.	6-27-1973
Red Clover Inn	Dance at.	7-13-1923
	Near Bushville.	7-31-1923
	Closed for the season. Charles F. Miller has operated it since it was completed last May.	10-29-1923
	West Main Street near Bushville.	7-1-1924
	Charles F. Miller sold the Inn to William A. Jermyn.	3-20-1925
	Marsham and Brooks buy the Inn.	11-24-1926
	Reopening. Marsham & Brooks of Oakfield own, Andrew M. Smith to run.	4-29-1927
	Donald Renegar rents the dining room of.	11-13-1930
	George M. Foster, formerly of, leases the Genesee House.	10-5-1931
Red Cross	Car here to demonstrate work.	12-7-1911
	Mrs. Frank Wood collecting for European relief.	9-8-1914
	Office in Buffalo, work done in Batavia credited to Batavia efforts.	6-10-1916
	Officers of newly formed branch: Milton R. Miller, president; Mrs. Edward Atwater and Mrs. Watts L. Richmond, vice-chairmen.	3-27-1917
	Goal of drive 1,000 members.	4-5-1917
	Office taken over by National Gas Co.	4-20-1917
	Arthur Ferris donates 2 more rooms, 73 Main.	5-9-1917
	May offer classes.	7-26-1917
	Forming at the home of Mrs. Watts Richmond.	3-16-1917

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Red Cross (cont)	Chapter forming here - branch of the Buffalo Chapter - 60 enrolled.	3-20-1917
	Milton R. Miller first Chairman.	3-27-1917
	Drive for 15,000 started.	8-11-1917
	Flossie Carpenter to France with. Mrs. J. E. Gubb in command - to serve meals.	8-30-1917

Anna Ferris to Rochester with.	9-6-1917
First Red Cross campaign opens in Ellicott Hall with three speeches.	9-7-1917
Drive on.	9-10-1917
Progress on the drive, Batavia raising at least \$20,000.	9-11-1917
Raises \$50,000.	9-12-1917
Moves from rooms in 71 and 73 Main to the Wilson house on Bank Street.	9-27-1917
280 pounds of knitting wool received for distribution to knitters.	10-17-1917
Drive in December - 4,700 members in the county now.	11-20-1917
Drive for members reaches 7,500.	12-4-1917
Part of the drive money to salary of Red Cross nurses.	12-12-1917
Big drive starts.	12-17-1917
4,280 enrolled during the drive - will be more.	1-4-1918
Junior Red Cross movement assured.	3-3-1918
Red Cross parade - hour in passing. Two on a float injured by exploding powder.	5-22-1918
Fire Chief McBride head on Red Cross drive.	12-10-1918
Big membership drive starts.	12-17-1918
Drive nets 800 members.	12-17-1918
Knitters to knit for the needy in Europe.	2-18-1919
Collecting clothing for Europe.	3-11-1919
Has 2 tons of clothing for Europe.	4-12-1919
Moving from the Bradley Building to 19 Bank.	5-6-1919
To make 1,000 garments over the summer.	6-7-1919
Mrs. Safford E. North receives receipt for Red Cross collections.	6-19-1919
All garments finished or not, all material called in.	9-27-1919
Starting Peace time projects.	10-23-1919
Seals on sale.	12-16-1919
Mrs. Louise B. Williams, Infant Welfare nurse and Anna G. Murphy, Tuberculosis Association nurse at the Red Cross tent during the Elks Celebration.	6-30-1920
Asks housewives to donate 2,250 glass mayonnaise jars with lids. Ad for same.	12-18-1931
Jars to be used as banks to collect for relief work.	12-29-1931
The Red Cross and the United Fund to share quarters over the First National Bank.	12-31-1921
To open a Clothing Store.	12-31-1931
Penny-a-meal jars all over town.	1-3-1932
Reports on penny-a-meal project - as uses of mayonnaise jar banks.	1-23-1932
Still collecting penny-a-meal donations.	3-1-1932
Expenses for board and room last week for 14 men \$454.	3-18-1932
Penny-a-meal collection ending.	4-8-1932
Spent \$10,000 on relief - penny-a-meal banks brought in \$6,071 since January.	4-13-1932
Red Cross Store open tomorrow. Clothing given on order - 180 barrels of flour stored.	10-31-1932
League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. McCool head, collecting penny-a-meal donations for, in which she is very active.	1-12-1933
New penny-a-meal drive starting.	2-16-1933
Eight carloads of flour arrives for.	3-13-1933
\$1,071 received from penny-a-meal jars.	4-21-1933
Seeking a home for a veteran and family now at the Salvation Army shelter.	11-8-1934
Rooms over 10 State Street found for the veteran and family by the Red Cross.	11-14-1940
Moving from Niagara Lockport Building, 40-42 Ellicott Street to 5½ School Street - the former Bohm Furniture.	10-16-1935
Report on Red Cross services.	9-22-1938
Seeking War Relief funds.	5-21-1940

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Red Cross (cont)	Quota for War Relief \$8,000 - was \$4,000 but suddenly doubled.	5-31-1940
	Genesee County raised \$6,679 of the quota.	6-20-1940
	Drive reaches its goal of \$8,000.	6-29-1940
	In Batavia for 23 years - Milton Miller the first chairman - some history.	9-18-1940
	Louis Wiard resigns as head.	2-28-1941

Some history - in a letter from A. E. Martin, Genesee County Chapter secretary.	
Has acted as county agent for the food stamp program - now withdrawn. In 1932, began giving civilian relief. In 1932, distributed nine cars of flour and 85,000 yards of cloth. Niagara Power Co. gave use of building space and furnished heat and electricity free. The Red Cross cooperated with CWA on work program then with the TERA on a 40-60 basis. In April 1937, provided work with supervisors supplying cloth. The program was discontinued in September, 1937. Food and clothing distributed across the US.	3-3-1941
Big shipment of supplies sent to Europe. Dr. E. A. Martin (sic), general secretary.	4-9-1941
Moving to the Tarbox House, 400 East Main.	4-11-1941
Packs a half ton of clothing for Europe.	8-6-1941
Sends 865 items of clothing to Europe.	9-27-1941
Mrs. Raymond Huetten heads the new Red Cross nurse course.	10-11-1941
T. A. Buhl, head of, seeking Nurses Aides.	10-13-1941
Blood donations help the hospital.	11-17, 18-1941
Has 6,209 enrolled - compared to 4,554 last year.	12-12-1941
Classes for war workers at RC rooms at 41 Jackson Street.	4-6-1942
Red Cross Disaster Unit ready - in case of air raids.	5-23-1942
Sends 500 knitted garments.	7-30-1942
Picture of Women's Red Cross Motor Corps.	7-31-1942
Sends kit bags to Navy Yard.	2-23-1943
The Red Cross Motor Corps meets.	7-26-1943
The Red Cross Motor Corps to meet - to work for smokes fund.	8-2-1943
The Red Cross Motor Corps to meet.	11-15-1943
The Red Cross Motor Corps to meet at the YW.	12-13-1943
Page on work of.	3-4-1944
Moves from 41 Jackson Street to the Land Office.	7-22-1944
Red Cross clothing dropped over Greece by Army bomber.	3-13-1945
The Red Cross Home Service Corp to meet.	3-26-1945
The Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aides hold their final meeting.	2-6-1946
Reports handling 1,864 cases for veterans in year.	3-22-1946
Dorothy E. Rawson succeeds A. E. Martin as executive secretary.	5-18-1946
Meeting of the Red Cross Motor Corps.	5-5-1947
Robinson leaving, Frances M. Gorton to replace him.	9-3-1948
To use only the west side of the Land Office, the Historical Society will use the east side.	9-29-1948
Doctors say the Red Cross Blood Bank is not needed - the County says that work is started.	6-14-1949
Moving today from the Land Office to 4 Bank Street.	3-31-1950
The Red Cross Medical Association seeks 120 pints of blood for soldiers in Korea.	1-18-1951
Elizabeth Goodhue succeeds Mrs. Tepedino as executive secretary.	6-24-1954
Mrs. Marion C. Montague replaces Catherine Lubs as secretary.	7-27-1956
To change the board.	10-9-1956
The Red Cross and the United Fund to share offices at 2 Main Street.	8-27-1960
Picture of the Red Cross in action.	3-21-1964
Names a Disaster Coordinator for each town in the county.	4-28-1964
Charlotte Read on the history of the local chapter.	12-13-1967
Patricia Lannigan appointed head of here.	7-2-1977
Patricia Lannigan resigns - Pat Ferris appointed?	3-9-1981
Moving from the second floor of 1 Jackson Street to 20 Center Street.	9-15-1987

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Red Cross (cont)	An article on Jean Weiss taking Red Cross calls from servicemen.	11-24-1987
	Celebrates "Red Cross Month" with new classes - picture.	3-26-1988
	Winegar on burst pipe that flooded Red Cross rooms.	3-13-1989
	Pat Ferris says the crisis in the Persian Gulf has increased the work of here.	10-15-1990
	To celebrate its 75th Anniversary. Started here in 1917 by Mrs. Watts L. Richmond.	3-6-1992
	Celebrates its Anniversary.	3-12-1992

	Pfalzer on purpose, activities of.	3-19-1992
	Fourth article on.	3-27-1992
	Moving to 220 East Main Street. Rebecca Combs, executive secretary.	2-26-1994
	Becky Combs leaving after two years as executive secretary.	7-8-1994
	Judith A. Nagel of East Rochester is the new head of the local ARC.	9-10-1994
	The County designated March as "Red Cross Month" - raises flag at City Hall - Judith Nagel, executive secretary.	3-2-1995
	Red Cross course prepares ordinary people for emergencies.	7-18-1995
	In its 25th Annual Learn to Swim program 254 children learned to swim.	8-4-1995
Red Cross Headquarters	Rooms taken at 71-73 Main - buildings belonging to Cornelia Tomlinson and Arthur Ferris.	4-20 & 5-9-1917
	Rooms until April 1st to be in a house donated by Mrs. James L. Bean, Mrs. Pauline Helmer, and Mrs. William R. Torrance in the Wilson House, 19 Bank.	9-27-1917
	In the Bank of Genesee.	3-8-1920
	Rented room at the Bank of Genesee - over the First National Bank - sharing with the Community Chest.	12-31-1921
	The Batavia Chapter sends 1,500 Jap(anese) quake victims.	9-13-1923
	A. E. Martin, secretary - A. W. Caney, president - drive on.	2-20-1928
	To close its store until organizations finish garments for it.	11-19-1932
	Red Cross store opens Monday - clothing, furnishings.	11-26-1932
Red Cross Leaders	1919 - Aston W. Caney, executive comm. 1921 - William Casey, executive comm. 1923 Mrs. Sue M. Leadley, secretary - 84 Main. 1925 and 1927 Rudolph Haberman, secretary - 65-67 Main. 1929 to 1934 not listed - at 64 Main. 1935 Louis Wiard, chairman - 40 Ellicott. 1936 to 1939 Louis Wiard, chairman - 5½ School Street. 1940 Wiard, executive secretary. Rev. Arthur E. Martin - 41 Jackson. 1942 T. A. Buhl, chairman - Martin, executive secretary - 41 Jackson. 1944 Buhl, chairman; Mrs. Olive G. Church, executive secretary - 131 West Main. 1947 Clyde P. Wells, chairman; Dorothy E. Rawson, executive secretary. 1949 Millard Noonan, chairman; Frances M. Gorton, executive secretary. 1951 Lawrence B. Graham, Gladys Roberts - 4 Bank Streets. 1954 William F. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Tepedino. 1956 William F. Brown, Mrs. Paul Goodhue. 1957 Donald Schultz, Mrs. Veronica Airth. 1959 Donald Schultz, Mrs. Veronica Airth - over 99 Main St. 1960 Robert Makar, Airth. 1962 Mahar, Pat Czekala - 2 Main Street. 1964 Richard Post, Czekala. 1966 to 1968 Post, Elizabeth Moore. 1969 John E. Shardy, Moore - 2 Main Street. 1971 Mahar, Moore. 1972 Mahar, Moore - 200 East Main. 1973 Ernest Rugel, Moore. 1974 Rev. Frank K. Kowalewski, Moore. 1979 Pat Ferris, Pat Lannigan - 97 Main.	
Red Dragon	New restaurant opening in Tops Plaza, next to Kmart - in the former China King Restaurant - ad.	2-17-1999
Redfern, Rev. Frederick	There was a Rev. Redfern here in Redfern was the name of a competing flier in a race in 1927. Paul Redfern said living in Dutch Guiana with natives - story doubted.	7-10-1897 9-10-1927 5-31-1935

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Redfern, Kenneth	Redfern and his bride Margaret Monroe spend a week in Astoria Park in NY on milk and bread - much romantic publicity. Rescued by her father.	6-22-1931
Redfern, Paul	Said to be living in Dutch Guiana with natives - story doubted. Explorer back from South America says he has evidence Redfern is dead.	5-31-1935 6-21-1938
Redfern Ballroom and Skating Rink	On West Main Road.	8-1, 2, 3-1930

	In 1933 and 1934 it was The Rendezvous.	
	Cleveland Grover buys the barns of the Redfield estate - to make a skating rink and amusement place of it. (Redfern?)	10-29-1927
	Police Ball to be in the Redfern Amusement building.	11-17-1927
	Rink open tomorrow.	10-2-1928
	Roller polo exhibition at.	11-23-1928
	Batavia Roller Polo under Captain Tiniby.	12-13-1928
	Roller Polo meet tonight at.	1-8-1929
	Two dances a week at the ballroom.	1-16-1929
	Closes a successful season - hold State Championship.	4-12-1930
	Lester Wright says he and his contemporaries played roller skate polo at the Redfern. Captain Tiniby still alive in 1985 says Wright.	no date
	Ad: Dance to Johnny Murdock's Orchestra at Redfern Winter Garden, 70¢ per couple.	10-20-1932
Redfern Terrace	The name "Redfern" was chosen in a contest for a name of later Redfield Parkway. Edith M. Whitcomb the winner - got \$50.	5-27-1927
	Redfern residents put up Merry Christmas sign at the entrance to the street with lights.	12-19-1928
	The telephone book for 1928 lists the Redfern Ballroom on Redfern Terrace.	
	Doris Croxton lived on.	5-2-1929
	Owned by Har-Bar Realty, sold on tax sale to Nelson T. Barrett.	6-12-1929
	The IOOF Carnival on Redfern Terrace.	8-12-1929
	Police Ball to be at the Redfern.	10-29-1929
	Ad and picture of a house for sale by H. Harrower on Colonial Boulevard/Redfern.	12-4-1937
	Stuart Norton says Redfern Parkway was where Colonial Blvd now starts - Redfern Ballroom on West Main Street about there.	11-20-1985
	Vi Morith Armstrong confirms above.	December 1985
Redfield, Caroline E. (Mrs. Frank B.)	Dead in the Adirondacks.	7-31-1908
Redfield, Constance Bolles (Mrs. Heman)	Dead at 96. Four living children: Frank B.; Mrs. A. R. Sunderland; Mrs. W. D. Tomlinson; Mrs. Samuel Rodman.	4-7-1909
	Daughters demand reckoning of the estate.	12-3-1910
	Books of the Redfield estate opened at hearing.	1-31-1911
Redfield, Frank B.	Driving Park property sold by D. W. Tomlinson to Redfield.	2-16-1886
	Sues Dr. Sutterby - says he took cattle dehorning machine and refuses to return it.	5-4-1899
	To put up a large barn on the west side of Lewiston Road.	6-2-1890
	Buys the house at 402 East Main Street from Augustas N. Cowden - Redfield lives in the Washburn house at East Main and Vine Streets.	12-3-1915
	Picture of - 81.	3-21-1938
	Aged 92.	3-20-1939
	Aged 94, downtown as usual - born on West Main Street - more.	3-18-1941
	Obit - 95. Son: Heman. (Once a cattle breeder.)	1-20-1943

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Redfield, Heman	Student article on. First wife: Abbey Gould. (Children with:) James - d. 1843 age 10 months; Sarah C. - d. 1829 age 26 days; Elizabeth Gould - Louber; Mary Judd - Glowacki; Jane - Turnure (first to cross gorge in basket); Cornelia - Chandler; Anna M. - Evans; Robert - d. 1859; Maning (sic) - d. 1848 age 23 years; Spencer - d. 1837 age 17. Second wife: Constance Bolles. (Children with:) Frank B. - b. March 2, 1847, d. January 23, 1943; Abbey L. - Sutherland (or Sunderland); Una Clark - Tomlinson; Martha Evans - Rodman.	4-11-1996

Offspring from Probate report: Henry I. - in Missouri; Abby L. Sunderland; James M. James M.; Anna L. Evans; Cornelia Chandler; Jane Turnure; Heman - Monroe, Michigan; Elizabeth Lowkey; Martha E. Redfield; Una C. Tomlinson; Mary J. Glowacki; Frank B. [Widow: Constance]

Redfield, Jane	Was Jane the first to cross the Niagara Gorge in baskets - records say first or second.	7-29-1948
Redfield, Rachel	Obit - picture. Funeral - picture. Most devoted of the Gray Ladies - one of those who joined at commencement.	11-17-1942 11-20-1942
Redfield Family	Heman Redfield of Michigan - Legislator - shot and killed himself. Heman Redfield - North says Heman died July 22, 1877. Felt fine, sat on the porch in the breeze with his family, felt dizzy, went in the house and died. Rachel Redfield - obit November 17, 1942. Son F. B. - obit January 20, 1943. Cornelia Redfield Chandler. Mary Redfield Glowacki - obit January 20, 1908. Una Redfield Tomlinson - (obit?) October 10, 1947. Heman Redfield, Frank B. Redfield, Miss Rachel Redfield to live in part of the Hinman Holden house on East Main Street. To close the house on West Main.	9-11-1883 9-19-1908
Redfield House	Built by James Otto - second Super. (of the) Land Office - of brick brought as ballast from Europe. Became the property of Heman Redfield along with the farm surrounding it. Owned by the Redfields until about 1900. by Mrs. Lewis Hist. Home of Heman J. Redfield. Settled there in 1836. Once the center of a 253 acre tract - all the land between the Creek and Main Street from River Street to beyond the City Limits, both sides of the street including the Fair Grounds. Veteran's Facility, Redfield Parkway latter on the site of an apple orchard. Unoccupied since Frank B. moved to East Main in 1911. George P. Warner - present owner. The house on West Main Road sold by Nelson T. Barrett to E. W. Maynard, owner of Maynard Sales & Service Station. Picture of the Redfield place on West Main and Lewiston Road about 1860. Once a showplace - described - now one-story (owner George P. Warner.) Picture of - to be razed. On a map west of the junction of Lewiston Road, south of West Main in a 1919 Insurance Book. Map for 1916-1917 in the Land Office shows a couple of houses left on the south side of West Main, edge property.	10-20-1945 2-23-1931 6-8-1940 10-20-1945 5-15-1951
Redfield Parkway	Garrett & Williams buy a strip of Redfield land east of the Fairgrounds from Frank Redfield. Laid out by Charles A. William and David Garrett in 1912 - 77 lots. Property sold to a Portland, ME man. "Redfield" name chosen for new street - 44 lots.	9-25-1911 9-23, 25-1911 8-6-1912

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Redfield Parkway (cont)	Garrett to divide the land into lots - the area tentatively called Redfield Parkway. Redfield Parkway plotted - 73' wide - 78 lots in the subdivision. Picture of Redfield gateposts. Homelius planning a house on for former Sheriff Garrett - only on the Street in 1915. Francis Ritz of Elba buys 25 Redfield from Paul S. Davis. W. W. Robinson moves to a new home at 58 Redfield. Redfield residents ask for improvement - not paving - for the street - say it's impassible - want a foundation of cinders - ask the city to accept it. E. C. Norton building at 13 Redfield.	5-11-1912 10-16-1912 9-17-1914 12-2-1914 10-4-1924 12-16-1924 3-31-1925 6-19-1926

Thieves are stealing tools from building sites: 65 Redfield James C. Hazelton building for John Phillips, Sr.; 47 Redfield being built by Earl Warren for Gus Fricker.	7-20-1926
William M. Conrad to build at 40.	8-6-1926
Ronald Martin gets a building permit for 11 Redfield.	10-5-1926
Real Estate ad with a picture of 65 Redfield, newly finished.	4-16-1927
David Garrett moves to 47 Redfield.	5-2-1927
Picture of 65 Redfield in an Ad - for sale.	3-5-1927
Property owned by R. A. Harvey cut in lots. Offering a prize for a name for the new street.	5-19,21-1927
Miss Edith Whitcomb wins the prize with the name "Redfern Terrace."	5-25-1927
Picture of: 14 Redfield - Dr. Patterson; 25 Redfield - F. S. Ritz. Also: 23 Thomas, Dr. F. D. Carr; 117 Ross, C. T. Miller(?); 123 Union, Dr. Harvey; Clinton Street, S. H. Perky; 24 Thomas, Dr. C. L. Davis - all heated with gas - Ad.	8-13-1927
Redfield residents offer street to the City - want the city to make improvements - including paving.	2-2-1928
Redfield Parkway to be accepted by the City.	4-6-1928
The Council accepts Redfield.	5-3-1928
Mrs. August Fricker of 47 Redfield.	8-27-1928
The Redfield Association puts up a "Merry Christmas" sign at the entrance to the street - strings of lights on trees down the length of the street.	12-20-1928
Dr. Patterson of 14 Redfield.	1-14-1929
Picture of Redfield from West Main Street as the approach to the VA hospital.	4-8-1932
Redfield residents protest noise and speed of trucks going to the VA hospital.	9-6-1932
Past & Present column: ¶ on the home of Harvey Mayback, 62 Redfield - concrete, architect - Samuel Glaser of Boston; builder - Carl Esperson of Batavia.	1-29-1938
Redfield residents plan a picnic.	8-26-1938
Picture of a house being built at 20 Redfield; designed by J. Gordon Carr; built by Leigh S. Carr; decorated by Pete Barre of Carr's; furnished by C. L. Carr.	3-6-1939
Open to the public - 1,500 visit.	3-14-1939
The Redfield Association picnic reveals complaints about the nearness to the Fairgrounds.	9-15-1941
Redfield residents oppose Carnival for Fair.	8-1-1947
Redfield residents debate keeping the island at the entrance from West Main - decision before the City resurfaces the street.	10-21-1947
Island to remain.	11-18-1947
Fred H. Emens to build at 78 Redfield.	4-24-1948
Kathryn Houseknecht given a permit to build at 43 Redfield.	4-30-1949
Real Estate ad: Picture of 14 Redfield.	9-28-1949
The Redfield Parkway Association to picnic.	10-14-1949
Dr. Frank Hall gets a permit to build at 76 Redfield.	4-8-1950
Lew Browne to build at 74 Redfield.	4-29-1950
M. R. Devener to build at 58 & 60 Redfield.	8-28-1950
Redfield to buy Christmas trees for residents lawns - before the war (they) decorated the median.	12-10-1951

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Redfield Parkway (cont)	Redfield residents suffer from traffic and conditions at the Downs - to meet with the Mayor.	10-14-1952
	Residents complain of trash, flies from the Downs.	5-25-1956
	Redfield residents appeal to the Board of Health on the flies.	6-13-1956
	For sale: 9 Redfield Parkway - description, built in late 1951 by William Conrad, owned by Edgar Jacobs.	1-2-1958
	Developed by David Garrett and Charles A. Williams. The upper end was still wooded in 1912. Picture of in 1912: No buildings, no Veteran's Hospital.	2-28-1976
	Quattrinis of 1 Redfield withdraw request to change location from R-1 to C-2.	5-15-2000
	Picture of in 1912.	11-21-2000

	Developed by David Garrett and Charles A. Williams.	11-21-2000
Redfield Property	Frank C. Johnson buys a 15 acre swamp north of Agricultural Park from Redfield - to raise celery.	10-21-1908
	The Redfield farm, in the family for 75 years, sold to George H. Bridge of Portland, ME. The Redfield house built in 1824 by John Otto who sold it to Heman Redfield.	9-23-1911
	Garrett and Charles William buy a strip of Redfield land east of the Fairgrounds.	9-25-1911
	Barns, cattle and equipment burn on the Elmore farm, formerly the Redfield farm.	9-14-1916
	The Redfield farm known as the Bridge farm transferred to Matthew A. Ryan.	7-8-1919
	R. A. Harvey buys the Redfield farm from the City line to the HarBar buildings - including a large red brick house and barns.	11-22-1926
Redfield Suit	About the suit - 27 years in court.	9-30-1890
	Redfield property suit again in court.	6-29-1912
Red Front	Officers raid the Red Front - new name for Trimarchi place, 238 Ellicott.	4-23-1921
	James Messina, proprietor of, again found with liquor - revealed to be headquarters of the Savoy Club.	7-22-1921
Red Jacket	Article on Red Jacket who visited in Batavia.	3-27-1947
	Red Jacket's medal now in the Buffalo Historical Museum. Past & Present column.	2-9-1952
Redlinski, Gary	Who worked at Bohn Mortuary 1973 - 80 then in Rochester, returns as manager for Bohn-Smith Mortuary.	9-14-1994
Redman, Roy A.	Manager of the Richfield station at 343 West Main transferred to 244 West Main.	3-22-1932
	Obit - well known Batavia dwarf - aged 33. A singer, often in Minstrels. Son of Frank A. and Kate Fawning Redman. Graduate of East Pembroke High School. Worked in the accounting office of Massey Harris. Later as Steward of the Batavia Elks. Called New York's smallest Elk.	4-19-1939
Redmen	Attempt being made to form a chapter.	5-17-1893
	Tribe of Redmen organizing.	3-23-1926
	Rochester Redmen initiate 28.	3-25-1926
	To install.	5-31-1927
	To hold a picnic.	8-19-1927
	Organizer here to start a tribe.	11-15-1938
	Tribe of Improved Order of Redmen to be inducted in the Majestic Hall on Friday.	1-18-1939
	Improved Order of Redmen to meet in the Majestic Hall.	2-28-1939
	Batavia Order of Redmen no. 573 to meet at Maccabbe Hall over Whelan's Drug Store.	3-1-1939
	Improved Order of Redmen no. 573 to meet.	3-13-1939
	Thirty new members join Redmen.	3-22-1939
	Meet at the Indian hall over 62 Main.	3-27-1939

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Redmen (cont)	To meet.	8-12-1939
	Softball team	8-17-1939
	To meet.	8-28-1939
	To send a class to Rochester to take part in initiations.	11-16-1939
	To sponsor a boxing exhibition.	1-10-1940
	To initiate degree Pocahontas.	4-8-1940
	Pocahontas Chapter, Wynona Council of Redmen choose officers: Lucile James, Pocahontas.	4-20-1940
Redmond, Arthur W.	Arthur employed on the canal at Lockport, visiting his parents.	7-22-1912
Redmond, Arthur W. & Joseph M.	Arthur runs a grocery at 440 Ellicott Street for Jesse M. Thomas, owner, now	

	sold to F. A. Hovey.	9-24-1921
	Redmond brothers buy the grocery at 5 State Street from John H. Bird.	12-17-1923
	The Redmonds buy the site burned at 10 State Street, holding the Redmond store, Colgrove & Ryan Meat Market.	10-4-1925
	Redmond store to close, war victim, 10 State Street. Opened 21 years ago.	
	Until recently also had stores in Oakfield, Elba, and LeRoy.	6-9-1944
	Arthur Redmond cited for selling in a residential zone.	10-3-1945
	On trial.	10-12-1945
	Guilty - suspended fine.	10-26-1945
	Redmond tells judge Weiss, "You haven't got nerve enough to send me to jail."	10-31-1945
	Arthur: Mrs. Sylvia M. Redmond. Mrs. Mildred Gentner, sister-in-law.	no date
	Arthur: Fruit stand at 358 West Main Street threatened with closing, as zoning violator.	8-6-1946
	Arthur Redmond and wife named in warrant.	8-8-1946
	Injunction sought by the City - served.	8-20-1946
	Redmonds convicted of zoning violation.	8-23-1946
	Redmonds fined \$50 - fine suspended.	9-3-1946
	Redmonds still doing business from a truck in the street in front of their house.	9-5-1946
	Temporary injunction against the Redmonds.	9-28-1946
	Injunction served halting sales.	10-2-1946
	Sheriff Brown shuts down the market.	10-3-1946
	Redmond case closed.	2-14-1947
	Redmond curb brings protests and curb law on stands and signs.	9-16-1947
	Still has a stand - violating City zoning provisions.	9-18-1947
	Obit - Arthur W. Redmond, 59, at the Veteran's Hospital.	11-19-1947
Redmond, Dr. Arthur J.	Graduates from the University of Rochester.	5-11-1942
	Aide for Eastman School, University of Rochester.	6-27-1945
	Winegar on Dr. Redmond.	6-25-1990
Redmond, Joseph	Pre-med student at Holy Cross.	6-5-1951
Redmond, Joseph and Cecelia	Arthur and Joseph Redmond buy the grocery at 5 State Street from John H. Bird.	12-17-1923
	The Redmonds buy 61-63 Ellicott Street from John A. and Eda C. Bird - purchase Phelps Mayonnaise business and to move it there from the George H. Phelps property at 7 Walnut Street.	5-1-1946
	Making Irish Maid Chips, mayonnaise and spread. Picture Cecelia Redmond and Chris Casey.	12-15-1947
	See: Delbert Howard.	
Redmond, Joseph M.	Of the State Highway Department has a stroke.	8-14-1946
	Dead at 60 - picture.	8-15-1946

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Redmond Brothers Grocery	The Redmond brothers buy 10 State Street from Langworthy - have a grocery at 12 State.	11-4-1925
	Open a branch in Oakfield.	4-2-1927
	Article on in Old Home Week issue.	6-28-1933
	To close - due to the war-time conditions, 10 State Street - opened 21 years ago.	6-9-1944
	Police restrain Redmond from selling fruit in front of West Main home - he asks for a change of zoning.	October 1945
	Neighbors protest zoning change.	11-15-1945
	The Sheriff shuts the market on West Main.	10-3-1946
	Redmonds still doing business.	9-16-1947
Red Osier Landmark Restaurant	Opening as farm dairy bar.	no date

	Picture of L. E. Whetlock, proprietor.	5-21-1941
	The Red Osier and Elm Dairy Bar sold by the Lawrence E. Whetlock, Sr. estate to Charles W. Metcalf.	10-4-1949
	Lloyd and Betty Fore enlarging the restaurant.	5-8-1956
	Lloyd D. Fore of dead at 63. Wife: Betty Habgood Fore.	2-17-1969
	Article on.	3-17-1979
	Run by the Robert Moores - picture.	3-1-1980
	Ad: Red Osier.	5-23-1941
	Bob and Noreen Moore - Ad.	5-30-1987
	Richard and Noreen Moore, owners, ask for a permit to expand - plans temporarily halted.	10-4-1989
	Bob and Noreen Moore expect their millionth guest this fall - started in 1939 as a dairy store for Red Osier Dairy Farm.	6-7-1993
	Picture of lighted for Christmas.	12-16-1993
	How Bob and Noreen Moore as succeeding.	4-11-1994
	To supply food for a lunch cart at the Midnight Express in LeRoy - picture.	11-8-1995
	The Chamber of Commerce Service Business of the Year - success due to prime rib - picture.	2-22-1997
Redshaw, Arthur	Dead of grip - age 21.	1-24-1912
Redshaw, Charles F.	In a scrap while working with his father George Redshaw on the Rupp & Buxton Building, rear of the European Hotel.	7-27-1895
	Bessie Redshaw went on an errand, did not return, turned up married to George E. Hoffman of Daws.	2-18-1898
	Brought up on contempt of court.	2-22-1898
	Mrs. Charles to St. Louis on the death of her sister Mrs. McKenzie.	1-23-1899
	Bessie Dean marries Walter Briggs of Rochester. She once claimed to be married to Charles Redshaw. He denied it and on October 9, 1897 married Mary Andaney of Batavia. The Dean girl had him arrested October 14 for felonious assault but he was cleared.	3-7-1899
	Sells the house and lot at 41 South Main to Sadie Perrin. Redshaw and Kries built all the houses in the area.	4-18-1899
	Leaves on a business trip to St. Louis.	6-26-1899
	Building on Washington Avenue.	8-15-1899
	Moving a barn from Porter to Washington Avenue.	8-21-1899
	Building a second house on Washington next to the former one.	8-1-1900
	Now in real estate in Oklahoma City - sells home on Washington Avenue to George F. Bigelow of the First National Bank.	3-24-1902
	Mrs. Redshaw and son Roland to Oklahoma City.	4-25-1902
Redshaw, Edward F.	Mr. & Mrs. Redshaw moving to Rochester.	10-19-1903
	Obit. Son: Herbert T., aged 7. Son of John Redshaw.	2-27-1917

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Redshaw, George	Mrs. Redshaw dead after an operation - Fannie Kelsey, no children.	5-16-1898
	Of Chestnut Street injured when working on a hay press on a farm - leg paralyzed.	12-5-1903
	Of Creek Road, aged 91, at the fair - picture. [Attends to see old friends.]	8-15-1941
	Obit - 91. Born in England August 12, 1850. Wife Fannie died in 1898. Wife Louise C. Smith died in 1927. Daughters: Mrs. William Baker; Mrs. James L. Foley. Emma listed as his wife in 1888.	4-15-1942
Redshaw, George	Teamster, arrested for petit larceny.	8-23-1901
Redshaw, George E.	Forms a company with John Bries - Bries a well known builder.	1-9-1894
	Redshaw and Bries dissolved. Bries to join M. M. Howard.	2-23-1895
	Dies at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Nichols. Children: George E.; John F.; Mrs. Thomas Bowden; Mrs. C. R. Nichols; Mrs. E. L. Gillons;	

	Mrs. J. Walker Durkee; Charles F. - of Los Angeles.	7-11-1908
Redshaw, George E.	Sells the grocery at 14 Jackson to C. G. Scott, owner of a variety store at 57 Main Street. Buys the house on the corner of Washington and Lincoln from A. T. Savacool. Buys a lot on the west side of Thomas Avenue - to build. Sells grocery at 32 West Main to Frank C. Kelsey - Redshaw bought it several weeks ago from H. J. Kellogg. Not running again for Alderman. Obit. Son of George Redshaw. No sons.	10-31-1901 10-24-1904 4-10-1906 7-3-1907 2-22-1910 9-22-1938
Redshaw, Herbert C.	Obit - 81. Herbert T. Redshaw a nephew.	7-22-1958
Redshaw, Herbert T.	Mailman to retire. Obit - 76. Parents: Edward and Una Trumbull Redshaw.	6-12-1973 3-12-1987
Redshaw, John	Wife: Evelyn. Children: Edward; Arthur; Herbert; Edith. (Who was Charles?) Arthur was playing hockey on the creek. Fell through the ice, but being more interested in the game than himself, continued to play in his wet clothes. Caught pneumonia and died. [According to Herb Redshaw.]	no date
Redshaw, John T.	Obit - contractor.	12-9-1923
Redshaw Family	Reunion brings 23 to supper.	8-15-1911
Red's Taxi Service Red's Taxi	William C. Goodenbury of drops price from 50¢ to 35¢. Urban Renewal buys 61 and 63 Ellicott Street from Cecelia Redmond. To move from Ellicott Street to 35 Center Street - former Batavia Clamp. Retired. Searched January, February, and March 1978 nf. 33 years in the taxi business. Bought the company in 1945. 9 years in Toledo - where met Treva.	1-3-1949 7-22-1966 12-21-1966 12-30-1978 no date
Red Top Hotdog Stand	Picture of - West Main Street. Castronova to expand the restaurant - buys Arena's Hot Dog Stand and other properties.	1-26-1953 10-2-1962
Reducing Clinic	Canadian Women's Figure Reducing Clinic. Ad for - Babcock Motors on Clinton Street.	6-13-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Reed, Mary Catherine	Body of a newborn infant found on the Creek bank. Nurse at the VA Hospital held. Bail furnished by her attorney. To the Grand Jury. Arthur Dalton, head of the VA to be relocated. Trial continues. Freed of murder charge - convicted of negligence. Gets suspended sentence.	8-12-1938 8-12, 15, 16, 17-1938 8-17-1938 10-4, 5, 18, 19-1938 11-17, 18-1938 11-29, 30-1938 12-1, 2-1938 12-2-1938
Reed, R. Norton	Mr. & Mrs. Reed of Basom. Of Oakfield to start a residence for himself on Vernon Avenue. To build a police station on School Street. Barracks. Barracks.	12-26-1911 2-23-1912 5-29-1913 5-14-1920 6-22-1920

Building Hospital operating room.	12-10-1920
Gets a contract to build Fairgrounds Grandstand - cost \$60,000.	3-7-1921
E. Norton Reed built St. Paul' Lutheran - according to Anne Robertson his last building project - died.	no date
To rebuild the main part of the Family Theater.	5-25-1923
Starts redoing the Family Theater.	6-5-1923
Picture of Reed on opening of the Family Theater.	11-30-1923
The contractor building for Charles Avery in brick at 63 Ellicott Avenue. (Trifthauser in 1990s.)	4-26-1924
List of projects: Marine Midland Bank after plans by Homelius - 1924. Contractor - house in brick and stone at 63 Ellicott Avenue for Charles Avery - June 19, 1925; Builds for himself on Vernon Avenue - February 23, 1912; Police Station on School Street - May 29, 1913; Grandstand at the Fairgrounds - March 7, 1921; Family Theater - May 25, 1923; Police barracks - May 14, 1920; Hospital operating room - December 10, 1920; Planing Mill, 43 Liberty - November 1, 1927; St. Paul's Lutheran - 1951; Emmanuel Baptist Church.	
Building a planing mill at 43 Liberty Street.	11-1-1927
Mill now open.	6-1-1928
Ad: "Woodwork made to order. Call on 'Nort' Reed."	1-14-1931
Gets a contract for an Administration Building at the Veteran's Hospital.	6-15-1939
Article on. Has an office and mill at 39 Liberty Street. 36 years in business here - contractor. Recently built an Infirmary for the County Home; Administration Building for the Veteran's Hospital. Hard work his hobby - likes motoring and fishing. Picture: Plant.	8-21-1939
Suffering heart trouble.	6-17-1949
Selling his house at 49 Vernon Avenue to Charlas A. Titus.	10-29-1949
Gets a contract to build for St. Paul's Lutheran congregation. Picture of Reed.	6-13-1951
Obit - 67. Had his business at 39 Liberty Street. Built: Mancuso Theater; C. L. Carr Store; Grandstand at Batavia Downs; Troop A Barracks. Was building St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the time of his death.	10-27-1951
Sells the factory at 39 Liberty to Wortzman.	2-14-1953
K of C considers buying Reed's home at 342 West Main Street.	8-24-1954
Mrs. Reed sells 324 West Main to D. Gilmartin.	11-27-1954
Obit - Mrs. R. Norton Reed.	5-5-1957
¶ in history by McEvoy mentions buildings by Reed.	12-14-1995

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Reed, William	Purchased.	8-9-1893
	Of Eipper Hotel on Harvester moving to Park Hotel which he purchased a while ago.	2-13-1894
	Beautifying Park.	5-11-1894
	Accused of violating Ranies Law.	7-2-1898
	Fined for selling to "posted" person.	12-29-1898
	Loses license but his wife gets one.	6-7-1899
	Obit - William Reed of Park.	6-24-1901
	Mrs. Margaret Reed marries employee of the Park Hotel, John K. Perrin.	6-18-1902
Reed, William A.	Of Hy-Grade Oil Co. buys Raymond Walker's auto accessory business.	7-18-1927
Reed Jewelry Store	Store at 72 Main Street - closed.	1-2-1932
Reed Paving of Syracuse	To construct three streets for a subdivision being built by Harrower.	5-9-1969

Reed's Park	Baseball planned for Reed's Park on the Tonawanda.	5-12-1913
Reemsten, William R.	Appointed Assistant City Administrator. Chosen acting City Manager after resignation of Vilas Gamble. To have post of City Manager. The Council approves the appointment of Reemsten. Interview with. Says recycling to be the chief project for the next months. Has chest tightness. The Council accepts Reemsten's resignation - 14 years here, 6 as City Administrator. Editorial on Reemsten's service to the area, in regret in his resignation. To be paid at his regular salary rate through September 3, new job or not.	11-17-1982 6-29-1990 9-26-1990 10-10-1990 2-25-1991 10-7-1992 3-10-1994 6-4-1996 6-10-1996 6-11-1996
Reese, Davy	Past & Present column: ¶ on, blacksmith here in about 1808. Located smith on the corner of Main and Exchange. Battled Indians who stole from his shop. Made a tomahawk for Red Jacket.	9-30-1950
Reeves, David A.	See: Edna Gruber. Edna Gruber Reeves in the hospital. Again in a fight. In jail - disorderly conduct. Discharged. Killed when struck by a car in Danville, Illinois.	2-2-1931 7-8-1931 4-13-1932 4-16-1932 12-26-1940
Reeves, Edna Gruber	See: Gruber. Second husband was Arthur Reeves or David A. Reeves.	7-8-1931
Reeves, Edwin D.	Leaves Tryon Drug Store to work for N. W. Stiles. May go to Kansas. Back from Kansas. Formerly with Tryon to clerk for J. W. Walkinshaw Drug Store. Clerk in Baker & Walkinshaw, bought the place (saloon) of John McNish & Son on Main Street. Sells the place to Joseph Ryan of Canandaigua. John H. Ward buys drug store long run by James M. Walkenshaw - Reeves the clerk. Has now purchased Walkenshaw Drugs from John Ward. Druggist Edwin Reeves and Anna Heffron - married. Ad: Reeves offers medicine at half-price offered by Dr. Howard Company - 50¢ bottle from 25¢.	11-10-1885 3-16-1886 10-19-1886 10-10-1887 3-3-1891 3-13-1891 3-1-1895 3-9-1895 2-15-1896 12-8-1903

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Reeves, Edwin D. (cont)	E. D. Reeves Drug Store purchased by Leadley Drug Co. - to run both stores. In the drug business 34 years - 8 years as a clerk for J. W. Walkenshaw at 63 Main Street. Then as his own boss. Has been a pharmacy at address for over 50 years. If was in the cobblestone building at that address 60 years ago. Obit - 70, 56 Washington Avenue. Druggist funeral.	4-21-1921 4-24-1933 4-27-1933
Reeves, George	At a concert, seen wearing a uniform of the volunteer fire company with a badge on the hat reading "fire chief." The badge was removed by order of the Mayor.	8-23-1932
Refresh Express	Bottled water. 5450 East Main - sells Saratoga Water - especially to Oakfield, Bergen, Byron, and LeRoy.	6-17-1989
Regan, Matt	Ad: Start your day with Matt Regan - at WBTA - picture. To broadcast from the stage of the Dipson Theater - over WBTA.	10-4-1946 2-2-1948

	Matt Regan, 9 years with WBTA, going to the staff of WBUF-TV in Buffalo.	10-1-1953
	Myron J. Ryan - known on radio as Matt Regan - dies in Buffalo at 69 of a heart attack. A professional pianist, a veteran of radio. Once an accompanist for Morton Downey and rehearsal accompanist for the Fred Allen Show.	6-29-1962
Regent Billiard Parlor	52 Main, sold by James Harpalas to Joseph J. Meyers of Palmyra.	7-6-1922
	Meyers sells Regent, 52 Main, to Edwin Wahl of Albion.	2-17-1930
Regional Action Phone	Child School Psychologist advocates the Hot Line.	4-15-1970
	To be funded by the United Fund (partly funded.)	6-14-1972
	Inn service tonight.	10-6-1972
	Jerome A. Buckiewicz the new RAP president.	10-9-1972
	Extends hours of service.	11-3-1972
	To seek(?) a part-time administrator.	12-12-1972
	Robert J. Robinson director of RAP joined by Jerome Buckiewicz of Volunteer Services.	2-22-1973
	Extends hours - now 7am to 1am.	2-28-1973
	Michael Rimmer succeeds Buckiewicz at.	6-12-1973
	Provides unique services.	9-29-1973
	Offering classes.	2-22-1975
	The Council on Aging starts a RAP line.	2-25-1975
	Starts "smile" calls.	7-15-1975
	Runs a mail campaign for funds.	9-11-1975
	"Smile" calls welcomed by housebound.	1-17-1976
	Members to answer questions at the Health Fair.	4-26-1976
	Sets a training session.	5-21-1976
	On RAP service.	2-28-1978
	Robert Robinson resigns.	6-23-1978
	Alison Miller, head.	9-24-1978
	Plans to expand services.	11-28-1978
	Article on.	4-23-1979
	Winegar on.	12-10-1980
	Growth of RAP - one of a series.	9-20-1983
	Martha Watson, board president, in an article on RAP.	3-5-1980
	Nancy Fagan replaces William London as head of.	12-22-1982
	Barbara Bradt the new Director.	12-19-1985
	Hopes to expand services with an \$88,000 state grant - Ronald Hallinen, Mental Health Service Director.	2-20-1986
	Carol Lowe chosen head of.	10-22-1986

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Regional Action Phone	Adds "warm line" for children who return to an empty house after school.	3-5-1987
	Hotline for kids starts - picture.	4-2-1987
	Carol Lowe pictures new machine - TTY hook-up provided by Sertoma to help deaf use the phone.	1-30-1988
	Carol Lowe Smith leaving RAP - moving to Florida. Barbara Alan Staley Hale replacing her.	6-17-1989
	Needs funding - asks for contribution to continue the Hotline.	5-11-1992
	Speakers at the anniversary banquet praise the telephone service.	11-6-1992
	Cut in funding threatening the Crisis Hotline.	9-1-1993
	Pamela LaGrue succeeds Barbara Hale as Executive Director.	1-5-1994
	Plans to extend service to teens.	1-27-1994
	Celebrating 24 years of service.	9-25-1996
	Mike Rimmer of the RAP board says they have fielded over 300,000 calls in 25 years.	10-7-1997
	RAP and Mental Health debating expanding into alternate service - RAP afraid it may not be as confidential. Teresa Van Son, Executive Director; Ted Miller, Mental Health Director.	3-27-1999

	Starts HOPE healthline program.	2-8-2000
Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency	Questions and answers on, Edward Anna heads.	12-8-1987
	RCMA distributes checks worth over \$2½ million in September. William Zuber of Churchville elected president.	12-15-1987
	RCMA files a suit against four milk concerns for pricing.	12-19-1987
	RCMA feels triumph in getting an agreement with Kraft Inc. to pay prime price for class 1 drinking milk.	1-8-1988
	Three downstate dairies will cooperate.	1-16-1988
	RCMA disagrees on benefits of milk boycott of Farmland of NJ.	2-6-1988
	Letter to Ed telling advantages of.	3-28-1988
	RCMA to be joined by New Jersey milk group.	3-30-1988
	RCMA gets a contract with Hershey Chocolate.	4-1-1988
	Farmers back RCMA efforts to keep milk prices steady in the northeast.	4-26-1988
	Farm Credit Service to support RCMA.	5-10-1988
	RCMA at Sheraton Batavia. New Jersey Meadowlands won't cooperate on pricing of milk.	1-19-1989
	RCMA suing milk handlers.	10-12-1989
	RCMA suing 6 milk handlers who failed to pay for milk handling in July.	10-23-1989
	RCMA to cooperate in marketing milk. John Andrews, head.	1-18-1992
Reich, Michael	Replacing Michael Ryan as head of Shearson-Lehman Hutton Co.	1-18-1989
	Interview with Kevin Saville.	10-4-1993
Reid, Ann	Interview with, music professor at GCC and composer for motion pictures.	5-18-1998
Reid, Rev. George M.	Pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church coming home from Army camp.	4-11-1918
Reilly, Anna (Mrs. James)	Home from china - safely.	6-10-1989
	Article by, pictures of her China visit.	6-30-1989
Reilly, Patrick	On bonsai garden of Reilly at 16 Fisher Park.	5-24-1985
Reinhart, Frank	Married.	2-3-1947
	Makes complete store enlargement - picture. Frank and Rachel, recently married.	
	Formerly a neighborhood grocer, now self-service market.	2-13-1947

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Reinhart, Frank (cont)	Sells his grocery to Delta Franchising of Rochester. Opened the grocery in 1940.	
	Will keep the gift shop.	7-8-1971
	Obit - 72.	4-8-1975
	Rachel died in the winter of 1984-5.	(3-9-1985)
Reinhart, Greg	Visiting his mother, to give a concert at the Presbyterian Church - bass opera singer in Europe.	8-7-1999
Reinhart, Jerry	GCC graduate.	
	Head of Access Rentals - success story.	3-5-1980
	Head of Reinhart Enterprises Inc., buys the former Adirondack sales room of Liberty Street plus two houses. To use them for production.	1-16-1990
	Liberty Square going up on the site of Liberty Lumber Co.	October 1990
	Article on Access Rentals, Special Business Section - picture. Started in 1975 in the Industrial Center by Jerry Reinhart and John Merrick, now has branches in four locations.	2-21-1991
	Offers space in his Liberty Street building for YM Gymnastic program.	Nov. or Dec. 1992
	Offers to buy Trocaire Place.	11-18-1998

	Expanding in several areas. Reinhart now owns: Reinhart Enterprises at 34 Swan Street; Access Rental - high lift machines (now United Rental); Building at 45 Center - formerly Trailways office; Jerry R. runs Skyworks mfg. (Jerry's son); Twin Fair building on East Main Road with Ron Viele; Victorian Manor; half of the Oil Spout with Jerry Condello; Eastern Molding Int. - with his children.	2-26-2000
Reinhart, Rachel (Mrs. Frank)	Brother: James B. Gould, dead in White Plains. Obit. One son in Florida, Roger Wilber. Step-daughter: Norma Perozzi. Died March 9 in Florida - obituary in the Daily News.	10-6-1961 3-9-1985 4-9-1985
Reinhart, William	To open a market at 26 Main - former Callahan's Market - Main Street Cash Market.	11-13-1935
Reinhart Enterprises	Transfers property on Garden Drive to David and Morris Johnson. Also in the city property to Carmella Reinhart. Buys the former Adirondack Sales place from R. E. Chapin Mfg. Co., plus two houses. To use for production plus storage. Awarded the Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year - pictures.	11-9-1987 1-16-1990 2-26-2000
Reinhart's Market	Lester Wilber opening building for garage and apartment at 36 Oak. Mrs. Wilber asks for a permit to expand to 40 Oak Street. Ad: Grand Opening of - pictures - expanded from Neighborhood Grocery. Sketches of workers at. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Biegas buy Reinhart's - have conducted it since May 1st - owned since July 1st - to keep the name. Picture of the interior of the market - Ad. Closed since June 1st, to reopen, managed by the building owners Mr. & Mrs. Frank Reinhart. Frank and Rachel Reinhart sell their grocery on Oak Street to Delta Franchisers, Inc. of Rochester - opened in 1940. To keep the second-floor gift shop. Opened in 1942. Since called: Short Stop; and Kwik-N-E-Z. Now closing. Charles Messina buys Kwik-N-E-Z market on Oak Street, formerly owned by Esther and Rachel Reinhart. Bridal Shop opens. Betty's Bridal Shop.	1-18-1924 12-1-1945 2-12-1947 8-16-1954 9-5-1963 9-11-1963 7-21-1966 7-8-1971 10-22-1984 7-1-1985 Fall 1986 10-7-1986

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Reinholtz, Richard	Appointed to West Point. J. E. Brown on. Attending West Point. Graduates at West Point.	6-9-1959 7-7-1959 9-9-1959 6-27-1963
Reinholtz, Robert D.	Obit - 40.	7-23-1988
Reinholtz, Robert M.	Promoted to Grand Rapids by National Lead. Visiting his parents Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Reinholtz. Manager at Doehlers, killed in a crash. Service for.	1-14-1960 9-18-1962 2-7-1980 2-8-1980
Reisdorf, Dave	Ad: Full page - Reisdorf Clinton Gulf Stop, 16 Clinton Street - pictures.	5-27-1960
Reiss, Derek	Reiss to conduct Ambassador's Jazz Band, group from US Air Force Band of Liberty, in concert here. Graduate of BHS in 1971.	10-19-2000
Reiss Family	Past & Present column: ¶ on Leo Reiss who came from Germany in 1906 - to work for J. C. Barnes - later A. E. Swanson the tailor. Sent for his sister Bertha.	

	Then Otto, Frederick, and Wilhelm. Edward and Marie came in 1922. Trietley on Frederick Reiss.	10-25-1924 8-21-1954
Reliable Roofing Co.	Incorporated. Thomas Minute, Joseph Nicosia, Frank Recchio.	1-21-1947
Reliable Transport Co.	See: Batavia Motor Lines.	
"Reliance"	See: Steamers on Creek.	
Reliant Energy	Buying 21 Sithe power plants in New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.	2-26-2000
Relief	See: Welfare	
Relief Association	Past & Present ¶ on: Organized October 26, 1886 - Mrs. E. L. Ensign, president. Names of supporters listed. Now out of existence several years. See also: Welfare.	11-3-1906
Religious Education	Each denomination to hold weekday Bible School. Third and fourth graders to have released time - not compulsory. In seven churches. Council of Religious Education to reorganize. Two days a week for public school pupils. Weekday Bible classes to close. 594 school children in released-time religious classes. Charles Hamilton heads the United Weekly School of Religion. Over 400 attending religious classes. Religious classes begin Monday - Catholics will also take released time. Weekday church school attendance poor. Priests and ministers seek rooms for classes. Board not to allow religious classes in schools. Western New York School of Religious Education readies for fall term. Weekday Religious School opens Monday.	9-25-1922 1-6-1923 2-8-1923 4-23-1924 9-29-1924 5-10-1926 10-8-1927 10-26-1938 10-17-1939 9-28-1940 10-9-1941 5-1-1942 6-5-1942 8-5-1950 9-25-1953
Remington	The artist "discovered" by John Kennedy - Past & Present column.	1-8-1910
Remick, William H.	Head Rubber Company dead in New York.	3-11-1922

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Reminiscences	References under: Frank Goade; William Wakeman; Indians; Harry L. Rider; Batavia-Reminiscences; Harry W. Rippel.	
Renaissance Center	See the former Montgomery Ward store being refurbished by Gautieri for Super Duper.	9-7-1990
Renal Dialysis Center	Both Batavia hospitals and Medina Hospital propose to build a center in the city. Projected renal dialysis centers now in debate.	12-31-1997 1-3-1998
Renckert, Ella M.	The new Executive Secretary of the YWCA, replacing Mrs. Wittman. Picture of checking goals of the YWCA in order to expand services. Resigns from the YWCA - moving to Webster. Accepts post at Central New York Child Day Care.	9-11-1987 1-23-1988 10-10-1989 1-8-1990
Rendezvous	Formerly the Redfern Ballroom. VFW headquarters. On the south side of West Main at the City Line. Second house past the line. Destroyed by fire - owned by Cleveland G. Grover. Fire started in the barn. VFW took it and made it into clubrooms. VFW took it and made it into clubrooms. Fuss over a show at the place on the edge of town.	5-11-1934 8-11-1933 10-25-1933 3-21-1934

	First complaints.	3-27-1934
	Surrenders its license.	3-29-1934
	VFW deplore indecent exhibition at.	4-1-1934
	Early morning blaze destroys the Rendezvous, Cleveland C. Grover, owner. The VFW the last lessee. No known cause. The fire took the residence, barn, and quarters for club use.	5-11-1934
Rent-A-Center	Open on the corner of Jackson and Main in business of Rent to Own in 1989. Picture of the building - formerly Alexander's. In 2000, at 419 West Main Street.	12-11-1992
Rent-a-Vision	Rent Way purchases Rent-a-Vision stores in Batavia, Medina, Perry, and Albion. Each store to celebrate with a Grand Opening March 24 and 25.	3-17-2000
Rent Control	For Genesee County. Provisions. Landlords register for. Lifted. Lifted.	9-16, 18-1942 9-21-1942 10-20, 22-1942 12-21, 22, 30-1949 1-5-1950
Rent Way	Buys Rent-a-Vision stores in the area - to open with Grand Opening Thursday.	3-17-2000
Rentaak Company, Inc.	Fire in, on Clinton Street - vitamin plant.	11-28-1955
Renzo, David P.	Grace Viele engaged to Renzo of Buffalo. Graduates UB School of Business. Graduates UB School of Business. Renzo and Sam Pirro buy Travelore Travel Bureau from the Smalleys. Renzo and Viele building on the former K of C site. Renzo program manager - Viele builder. Renting started in December 1980. Ad: Batavia Meadows: Sixteen 1 bedroom (apartments) for the elderly and the handicapped; sixteen 2 bedroom (apartments) for the elderly and the handicapped. Renzo and Ronald Viele form College Meadows Association. Renzo and Ronald Viele form College Meadows Association to build dormitories at GCC.	11-17-1955 6-16-1958 3-24-1976 5-10-1980 10-18-1982 1-20-1983 9-15-1983 4-12-1984

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Renzo, David P. (cont)	Renzo and Viele get a permit to build two more dormitories at College Meadows. Made a Fellow of American Society of Tax Preparers. Asks for a permit to build on South Main. The Council refuses the permit. The Council approves a request (V & V Corp.) to build on South Main for the elderly - Renzo is president of V & V. Asks for a tax break - to get funds. Denied a tax break.	1-12-1988 7-1-1991 11-12-1991 11-13-1991 11-26-1991 12-10-1991 1-14-1992
Renzo, David P., Sr.	Given a permit to organize a redevelopment fund necessary to apply for housing (State) funds to build. Obit - 63.	1-28-1992 2-7-1997
Repeat Performance	A second-hand clothing store became "Silent Light" - a self-help and book store.	11-11-1989
Repici, Flavia	Flavia Repici in trouble early. Flavia Repici elopes for the third time. Tom Repici in a row with Theodore Pascluto over money.	1903 8-25-1903 9-26-1903
Repicci, Dr. Albert	Graduates from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School with honor. Graduates from Dental School, University of Pennsylvania.	3-27-1964 6-4-1965

	Capt. Repicci, an Army dentist tells of his experiences in Nuremberg and Prague.	7-20-1968
Repicci, Francis J.	Graduates St. Bonaventure.	6-8-1966
	Secretary-treasurer of Genesee County Democrats.	3-19-1968
	New head of the Democratic Committee.	7-1-1969
	Chosen chairman of the Upstate Democratic Committee at a Convention at the Holiday Inn.	7-20-1972
	Gets a third term as Democratic Committee chairman.	6-15-1973
	Again.	3-22-1974
	To run for Congress - challenges Conable. Must give up being Democratic Party head.	5-16-1978
	The only candidate to the Democratic Convention.	4-18-1988
	Governor Cuomo attends the engagement party Repicci to Lisa Marie Gandy.	11-16-1982
	Resigns as head of the Democratic Committee - to head the Census count.	12-18-1989
	Appointed Town of Batavia Manager.	4-26-1990
	To give up his post as Democratic Election Commissioner and remain Town manager.	11-28-1990
	Told he is no longer eligible for Town manager because he does not live in the Town. Matter discussed the rest of the week.	1-3-1992
	Gets a new contract as Town Manager allowing him to live in the city.	1-30-1992
	Out as Town Manager.	1-5-1994
Repicci, John	Asked to be arrested in a quarrel over a well.	9-12-1906
Repicci, John, Sr.	Obit. Sons: Anthony J.; John; Joseph; Samuel; James. Mrs. Daniel Van Detta. Mrs. Samuel Repicci.	6-21-1942
Repicci, Dr. John A.	Has both dental and medical degree.	6-1-1963
	Notre Dame honors Repicci for career.	10-22-1997
Repicci, Joseph D.	Building first of a group on Vine Street opposite the Skating Rink.	9-11-1947
	Picture of the house at 212 Richmond Avenue - newly built by.	1-9-1952
	To build a motel on East Main.	5-20-1953

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Repicci, Joseph D. (cont)	To build at 13 Fordham.	4-25-1959
	To build at 5 Holmes Avenue.	6-2-1959
	Given a permit to open a luncheonette at his motel.	5-17-1962
	Picture of the Triangle Restaurant - Batavia's newest.	11-19-1962
Repicci, Paolo	Central trackwalker, found murdered in a tool shed.	11-23-1914
	Murder unsolved.	11-24-1914
	Murder believed to be revenge.	11-28-1914
Repicci, Salvatore	Margaret Nichols, daughter of Byron Nichols, marries Salvatore.	11-27-1940
Repicci, Veronica (Mrs. Joseph)	Ad: Ronnie's Dress Shop, 36 Main Street.	12-23-1944
	Again	12-24-1945
	Mr. & Mrs. James (sic) Repicci, proprietors of Ronnie's Dress Shop.	6-8-1946
	To close Ronnie's Dress Shop, 50 Main Street.	1-7-1948
	Town Motel purchased by Paul Martino in 1980. See also: Motels - Triangle.	no date
	Gets a bill for \$7,654 for water at the Town Motel.	5-25-1985
	Ted Scharping to investigate - says the water meter is broken.	5-30-1985
	Water bill reduced to \$721.	7-26-1985
	Sells the Town Motel to John Heveron of East Pembroke. To be Heveron's Town Motel.	7-26-1985

Repicci, William J.	Taking his show "Swingtime Canteen" on an off-Broadway tour and perhaps back to Broadway. Repicci's play to Kingshead Theater in London for a 6 week run - picture of Repicci. Swingtime Canteen at Artpark through August 16th.	7-13-1995 10-26-1995 7-2-1998
Republic Light and Power Co.	Full page ad with history of. Promotes Charles F. Henderson to head the office in Buffalo. Gerald F. Flaherty to replace him.	7-11-1924 12-14-1948
Republic Gas Co.	Proposes a \$2million expansion program. Awaits gas boost.	2-27-1948 3-1-1948
Republican Advocate	Wilkinshaw sells the paper to Fairman and Whittet of Elmira. Ceases publication - long article on.	8-22-1883 6-12-1884
Republican Wigwam	See: Wigwam.	
Republicans	Republican rally draws 5,000 to St. James.	10-16-1920
Rerrick, Dr. Erwin G.	Now head of the lab at St. Jerome.	11-29-1963
Rescue Vehicle	See: Fire Department.	
Reserves	See: Army Reserves. Company M of to locate here. Reserve Battery C, as well as M, to be quartered here.	10-11-1921 11-12-1921
Rest Haven Nursing Home	Philip and Vera Mangifrida, proprietors. Owned by Tomlinson in 1866. The lot was owned by Howard in 1876. Sold by Mrs. Martha M. Walker Charles Van Valkenburgh for \$7,500. In 1888-89, Mary Howard and Hayden Howard lived at 220 East Main. Home of Raymond (and) Zada Walker. Also the home of Edward C. (and) Matie M. Walker. In 1915, 220 East Main was the home of: Raymond M.; Mrs. Zada R.; Martha M.	4-17-1897

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Rest Haven Nursing Home (cont)	Sold by Mrs. Van Valkenburgh to A. J. McWain (about 1919) - Mrs. McWain is the daughter of Mrs. Van Valkenburgh. Van Valkenburgh died. To close July 15 - some history. Mrs. Charlotte Stevens to open a nursing home at 20 Ross Street - she is a registered nurse. Opens July 1st. Open. Obit - Charlotte Stevens. Vera Mangifrida (Mrs. Philip A.) buys Rest Haven. Becomes a boarding facility only.	6-21-1978 6-14-1951 7-12-1951 8-11-1951 12-3-1960 2-16-1951 6-29-1970
Rest Room	Public Rest Room proposed. Public Rest Room proposed. Suggestion put aside. To get a trial. Vacant store at 98 (or 94) Main fitted for. Promoters of looking for financial help. Opens tomorrow at 2pm. No ceremony. Hundreds visit the rest room daily. Approved by users. Suggested for a separate building behind the Brisbane Building. 5,200 have used the Rest Room - 94 Main - has been open 4 months. Financed by	7-6-1917 5-3-1918 5-16-1918 5-21-1918 7-15-1918 7-26-1918 8-9-1918 8-10-1918 8-16-1918 10-12-1918 10-17-1918

generous merchants - Mrs. W. W. Ware, Chairman of the Rest Room Committee - Council on National Defense.	12-14-1918
To stay open six more months. Partly supported by Grangers.	1-23-1919
Welcome Home for soldiers at the Rest Room, 7:30 to 11. Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense hosts the first Community Party.	2-7-1919
Glenn Loomis Post holds a gathering at.	2-11-1919
Next Rest Room party postponed - Rest Room busy.	2-14-1919
The Community Party at was a jolly affair.	3-1-1919
200 attended the last Community Party at.	3-15-1919
Welcome Home sign on. Picture of with a sign - plus the building decorated in 1865.	3-19-1919
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Chapin hosts at the next Rest Room party.	4-2-1919
250 at the Rest Room party - they will be continued.	4-5-1919
Big crow at the Rest Room.	4-12-1919
Community party danced and played cards.	5-3-1919
Rest Room parties to be on the street - weather permitting.	5-10-1919
No more Rest Room parties - funds exhausted.	5-15-1919
Committee setup to administer. New name: Genesee County Free Rest Room.	7-15-1919
Another year for free Rest Room - last year's cost \$1,300.	7-16-1919
Free Rest Room.	7-23-1919
Over 50,000 people used the Rest Room during the past year - opened 8-1-1918.	8-4-1919
Picture of decorations in the Rest Room building.	8-5-1919
Needs \$1,500 to stay open.	8-20-1919
Committee to ask merchants for funds - 6 pledge teams will canvas them.	8-25-1919
Grangers give \$500 to.	10-11-1919
The Salvation Army is using the Rest Room for drive headquarters.	10-23-1919
1,200 used the rest room in January.	2-5-1920
Mrs. W. W. Ware on the Rest Room.	2-13-1920
Fannie C. Gray succeeds Sarah C. Whitlock as caretaker.	5-13-1920
C. L. Scott, president of the Rest Room Association. Accounting made - Association expenses paid.	8-4-1920
Funds low - thousands use.	12-1-1920

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Rest Room (cont)	Building rented - rest room must move.	12-23-1920
	Caito the new tenant at 94 Main.	12-27-1920
	The director is looking for a new location - Caito now rented 94 Main.	12-30-1920
	Moved to the second floor of 94 Main.	1-5-1921
	New rest room lighter, easier to heat.	1-25-1921
	Again needs funds.	7-29-1921
	Checking privileges during Dollar Day tomorrow at.	8-12-1921
	Open all day tomorrow for those attending the Fair.	9-22-1921
	Closed by the directors - funds insufficient - rent raised - use diminished.	5-29-1922
	Merchants say the Rest Room is needed.	8-17-1922
	Businessmen want the Rest Room.	9-21-1922
	A State bill gives the City the right to provide a Rest Room - if the Governor signs it.	4-3-1923
	The Governor signs the Rest Room bill.	4-11-1923
	The Home Bureau wants the Rest Room.	5-3-1923
	Harry Page offers a Rest Room at 51 Ellicott Street.	5-24-1924
	Promoters of: Business and Professional Women; Chamber of Commerce; Rotary Club - to have a room in the Lafayette Hotel.	6-16-1924
	Alice Day Gardner, chairman.	6-20-1924
	Budget for adopted.	7-1-1924
	Open tomorrow - in the Lafayette Hotel.	7-2-1924
	Not opening - lack of funds.	7-3-1924
	Women raise \$1,000 for.	7-9-1924
	Business Women to collect for upkeep of.	7-14-1924

Family to have a motion picture benefit for.	7-17-1924
Fund reaches \$1,400 - motion picture benefit still to come.	7-23-1924
Sign to indicate Rest Room Benefit for - Family Theater.	7-28-1924
The Chamber (of Commerce) will back the Rest Room temporarily.	10-21-1924
Want the Rest Room to be more centrally located.	12-23-1924
Open through June - (funds) from the movie benefit.	5-29-1925
Closed - no funds. Aldrich of the new Bus Line says he will allow a Rest Room in the business office.	7-2-1925
Supervisors will aid - hope to move it to Main Street.	7-9-1925
Supervisors refuse funds for.	7-9-1925
WNY Motor Lines will provide a Rest Room.	no date
Location taken by a bus company. Rest Room to open Monday.	7-13-1925
To open Monday. Motor Line offers space for - in the former Lafayette Hotel.	7-17-1925
New Rest Room furniture in place.	7-22-1925
Rest Room in the Bus Terminal formally open.	7-27-1925
New location proposed.	1-4-1926
Location in the new County Building proposed.	1-11-1926
Grangers seeking a Rest Room.	3-5-1937
Rest Room, locker space, proposed for parking lot.	10-3-1946
The Council plans a Rest Room as part of a parking lot.	7-29-1947
Again asked for.	8-30-1947
Again asked for.	9-1-1947
Grange makes a plea for a Rest Room.	8-16-1948
The Pomona Grange asks for a public Rest Room.	3-4-1949
The Council orders a study of the subject.	8-16-1949
Again proposed.	2-6-1952
Whole page a ballot on.	3-27-1952
"Yes" votes in the majority.	3-29-1952
The Mayor questions the cost. Poll first run for - then against.	3-31-1952
A resident remembers when a Rest Room was maintained - too expensive - says to let out-of-townners finance it if they want one.	4-3-1952

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Rest Room (cont)	Poll shows 132 for - 135 against.	4-8-1952
	Merchants make arrangements for a Rest Room at Toal Plumbing, Park Place.	7-7-1953
	Picture of the new Rest Room sign.	7-10-1953
	Dwight Toal pleased - public appreciative - new Rest Room facility.	7-18-1953
	The public appreciates the Rest Room at Toal Plumbing.	3-12-1954
	Merchants ask that a Rest Room be provided at the new parking area.	9-21-1955
	The Stafford Grange asks for a Rest Room.	4-29-1964
Restroom	The Council finds a restroom a headache - hope for a solution from U. R.	6-8-1965
	Lions ask if the Court Street Plaza will have a restroom.	2-16-1966
Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Assn.	Group meets.	2-11-1954
	Meet.	6-8-1974
Restaurants	Past & Present column: ¶ on restaurants and change since the advent of the automobile. Once one on Main Street - unprofitable. Now 16 in the city - all but two on the north side of Main, east side of State, or the west side of Jackson - plus two lunch carts.	3-10-1928
	Mrs. Luella Gay and Mrs. Rena Olmsted buy the restaurant at 6 State Street formerly run by Mrs. Grace Valette.	11-21-1931
	Article summarized from McEvoy's book.	6-20-1996
	More on restaurants from.	6-27-1996
Restivo, Andrew N.	On trial for the murder of John Pappalardo, September 1980.	1-29-1982
	Fund guilty - to appeal.	2-6-1982

	Appeal for retrial held up by the death of the lawyer appointed for him by the State, Zimmerman. Noonan outlines the whole case.	9-11-1993
	Appeal postponed again.	9-17-1994
	Appeal denied.	12-28-1994
Retarded	See: Association for Retarded Children; Association for Retarded Citizens; Genco; Sheltered Workshop.	
Retired Civil Service Employees	To picnic.	8-20-1954
Retired Teachers Assn.	Treitley on Retired Rural Teachers.	7-30-1955
Retsof Salt Mines	Article on.	4-22-1957
	Article on.	3-9-1983
	Earthquake shakes the area south of Rochester.	3-12-1994
	Mines closed because of water flooding in (AKZO Salt Mine.)	3-14-1994
	Scientists suggest rock fall in a deeper section of the mines might have caused the seismographic disturbance.	3-17-1994
	Formerly International Salt now owned by a Dutch conglomerate AKZO Salt Inc. since 1969. The name chosen in 1941 when International Salt and Diamond Crystal Salt merged. AKZO based in Clark's Summit, PA. Buffalo Sunday News	3-20-1994
	The State allows the mine to pump water into the Genesee River.	3-31-1994
	Another rock fall turns farmland into a lake - picture.	4-7-1994
	AKZO begins to pump out brine into the Genesee River.	4-21-1994
	The State is impounding water in the Genesee River behind the Mount Morris Dam in case extra water is needed to flush the river if salt brine from the mine is too salty.	5-5-1994
	A large sink-hole, filled with water from Little Beard's Creek, formed, five miles from the mine entrance. Said due to earlier mining methods.	5-26-1994
	A dozen landowners sue AKZO Nobel Salt Co. for negligence.	7-1-1994

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Retsof Salt Mines (cont)	A panel attributes AKZO mine flooding to rock faults, not mine mismanagement.	10-20-1994
	AKZO to open a new mine in Groveland, retain the former salt mines.	11-3-1994
	Gov. Pataki pledges AKZO company.	3-3-1995
	A member of the Assembly says the mine collapse was the fault of company methods so they shouldn't get aid.	5-13-1995
	Federal investigators determine the collapse at the mine was not due to carelessness by the owners but by weak layers in the rock.	8-10-1995
	A consultant says the method of mining partly the cause of the mine collapse. Mine closed. New one in September.	8-29-1995
	AKZO to stop mining Saturday, September 2. Close business in Retsof. Now opening a new mine in Hampton Corners, to which. It is hoped that workers will come if the new mine gets approval.	8-30-1995
	Closing of AKZO mine ends an era.	9-7-1995
	AKZO say Retsof mines now completely flooded.	11-24-1995
	The mine has stock piled 2.5 million tons of de-icing salt for roads.	11-24-1995
	The State tells AKZO it won't need a special hearing.	
	Salt Mine - AKZO - agrees with the State to restore environmental damage.	5-30-1996
	The new location proposed recently now said to be the location of an Indian cemetery.	2-21-1997
Reuben, Thomas	Attacked.	10-15-1922
	Seneca in the Hospital with a head split by an axe.	10-17-1922
	Case to court.	10-17-1922
	Dies. Nephew to get a murder charge.	1-16-1923
	His nephew Ora Patterson is suspected. Reuben's death caused by a blow from an axe.	1-18-1923

	Ora Paterson on trial for murder.	3-15-1923
	Trial reports. The defense claims Reuben died of grip.	3-16-1923
Reusswig, Edgar C.	Reusswig and Renee Le Bigot married. Obit - 76.	6-24-1967 1-11-1974
Reusswig, Mrs. Edgar C.	Obit, Louise Webster Reusswig.	11-25-1963
Reusswig, Fred	Son of Edgar C. - head of the Civil Design Group in Iowa.	9-23-1967
Rexroth, Rev. H.	St. Paul's Lutheran wants to dismiss pastor Rexroth - disagree on doctrine. Expelled by the Synod. Resigns - defies dismissal.	5-28-1898 5-31-1898 6-1-1985
Reynolds, Debby	Attends the opening of the shoe store in the Mill Outlet - owned by her husband - pictures.	3-6-1962
Reynolds, Robert J.	Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds buy the Genesee House from Mrs. Belle Pereault. He has run the Enterprise Store, Niagara Falls. Buys the Jackson Street Livery of Peter H. Smith, 18 Jackson street, to run both the hotel and livery. Lessee of Genesee House, closes up.	4-25-1913 9-24-1914 10-29-1918
Rhodes-Butler Wedding	Debby Rhodes married under water by Rev. Eugene DeMay.	6-20-1979
Rhody, Augustus	Leases the first floor of the Arlington House - to fit as a saloon.	5-11-1896

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Rhyme nor Reason	Gifts and toys opening soon in the Mall. Opened November 17 - owners John and Caryn Valle DeWitt - sales: Lynn Houseknecht. Looking through the shops. Diana says Rhyme nor Reason is closing. Mentioned by Nan Meyer.	11-13-1986 1-29-1987 6-?-1989 6-6-1989
Rial, Arthur W.	Gets a patent for a metal hole cutter. Dead at 72.	4-23-1945 7-11-1968
Rial, Jessie M.	Born: Satie Churchill to Richard E. and Alice Wakeman Churchill. His mother died October 14, 1885. Satie adopted by John and Harriet Rial at 6 months and her name changed to Jessie M. Rial. She was a sister of Arthur Churchill.	no date
Rial, Lawrence B.	Past & Present column: Lawrence of Indianapolis - art show prize winner.	6-9-1951
Rial, William h.	Prepares a history of newspapers for typographical journal. Obit - 84, ex-printer.	12-4-1950 2-25-1952
Rialto Restaurant	Samuel V. Frank, proprietor of the restaurant on the corner of Main and State Sts. To open at a new address, 16 Main Street.	3-13-1923 10-24-1931
Rib-Stone Concrete Co. Inc.	George A. Priest of Priest Realty Co. also president of Rib-Stone. 172 manufacturers across the country - the one in Batavia is the first in NY State. Agents selected for Rib-Stone Co. - George E. Priest, president.	12-20-1919 5-28-1923
Ribby, Dr. E. G.	Obit.	4-22-1948

Ricci, Michael A.	Midshipman, has part in an Academy show at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Graduates at Annapolis.	3-25-1974 6-7-1974
Ricci, Thomas J.	Temporary head of the Physical Education Department at BHS after the death of Van Detta. Appointed head of the Athletic Department. Appointed coordinator of physical education for BHS.	12-21-1972 6-20-1973 6-28-1974
Riccobono, Anthony	Opens a fruit and vegetable store at 248 West Main Street - formerly the Mondo fruit store. To open a fruit and vegetable store at West Main and Oak Streets. Riccobono's Grocery, Ellicott at Liberty. Grand Opening after remodeling - pictures. More than 20 years on the spot. Dead at 67. Sons: Frank; Thomas; Anthony.	3-6-1930 7-27-1932 4-26-1960 3-20-1962
Riccobono, Anthony	With the Army band now touring the world.	6-29-1960
Rice, Dan	Past & Present column: ¶ on, a clown with Thayers Shows - had relatives in Elba - often visited.	7-6-1946
Rice, Michael and Richard	Twins, both Majors in the Air Force.	7-3-1979
Rice, D. V. M.	In the Medical Reserve Corps. Replaced as school physician by E. Ryan, as City Health Officer by Dr. LeSeur.	9-13-1918
Rice, G. Alexander	Head of two technical firms in Canada offers to take the Doehler buildings. The City Council votes to seek federal UR funds for three Canadian firms to get equipment to locate here.	8-19-1983 8-24-1983

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Rice, Harold	Obit - 86.	5-2-1991
Rice, Dr. Victor M.	Dead of pneumonia - in service. Leaves an x-ray machine to Batavia Hospital. Dr. Roy C. Seamans buys Rice's practice.	10-14-1908 10-29-1918 1-4-1919
Rice, William C.	20 Ellicott Street. Aged 71 - beaten and robbed by youth he befriended. Rooming house, 50 Ellicott Street, left to William Duffy. Obit - \$4,000 found hidden in his house. Duffy heir to the money. Winegar remembers the Little Red House, 20 Ellicott Street - now gone. Winegar on the Little Red House - a rooming house on Ellicott Street - gone before wreckers. Winegar on Rice, proprietor of the Little Red House. More on Rice's rooming house. Grace Call was born there. Then a saloon run by Frank Call.	6-27-1939 1-3-1947 1-3-1947 1-11-1947 8-19-1967 8-19-1967 8-24-1969 9-1-1967
Richards, Frank Merritt	Obit.	6-1-1926
Richards, Gil	Asks for a permit for a liquor store at 375 West Main Street. Liquor license suspended - 10 days.	5-6-1966 12-30-1970
Richards, Van R.	Mr. & Mrs. Van R. Richards to move from 61 Ellicott Avenue to 40 while 61 is demolished and a new house built on the site. Obit. Obit - Mrs. Richards - Frances Minor - 95. Daughter of Frank and Zelda Minor.	5-14-1937 8-30-1977 1-9-1996

Richards, Van R., Jr.	Wins the State Championship high jump in Madison Square Garden. With an Illinois law firm.	2-21-1949 6-25-1965
Richardson, Charles W.	Opening a bakery at 35 West Main Street. Moving his bakery to a vacant shop in the Williams Building.	2-8-1910 7-8-1910
Richardson, Dr. C. E.	Dead at East Pembroke.	3-11-1932
Richardson, Dr. C. O. (CG?)	Buys interest in the dental office of Mrs. Cotes - was a partner with her first husband, Dr. W. E. Richardson. Has a battery driven engine to run drill's, etc.	1-9-1901 4-26-1901
Richardson, Dr. C. G.	To cease dental practice in Batavia. Moving from 101 Main Street to the farm of his son Ira Richardson - Warsaw. Opens a dental office in Warsaw.	9-30-1914 12-14-1914
Richardson, Donald	Ninth polio victim of the year.	9-3-1953
Richardson, Dr. E. C.	Marries Gussie Cummings of East Pembroke. Rev. C. C. Richardson of Warsaw, groom's father, officiates.	9-29-1887
Richardson, Dr. Elbridge M.	Buys the dental practice of Dr. C. A. Bean, 94 Main. (Son of Dr. W. E. Richardson.) Opens office. Moving his office to 101 Main Street.	6-5-1906 7-7-1906 4-20-1918

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Richardson, Frank	Of Batavia Wheel Works, buys the lot at Dellinger and West Main from Mrs. Glowacki - to build facing Dellinger Avenue. Homelius starting the house. Sell stock in Sweet Tire, resigns as president - interested in a NJ company.	3-9-1893 5-15-1893 7-25-1904
Richardson, Dr. William E.	Lived and had an office above 101 Main - in the 1882, 1888, 1896 directories. Solomon Masse makes extensive alterations to the second floor for Richardson who now has complete apartments. Dentist, has a ceiling fan to cool his office. Buys the Masse block from Solomon Masse for about \$20,000. Fire in the Richardson Block. Horse stolen. Found. Collarbone broken. Sick. Sick. Dead. Estate. Mrs. Harriet Richardson marries Richard Cotes. C. G. Richardson, dentist, 103 Main. Elbridge Richardson lived at 101 Main. Mrs. Harriet Richardson, 101 Main. Mrs. M. J. Richard. C. G. still in business - now over 101 Main. E. M. over 94 Main Street.	6-9-1887 5-5-1888 11-4-1893 9-23-1896 1-12-1897 1-13-1897 2-12-1897 11-2-, 30-1897 12-1-1897 12-6-1897 12-14-1897 1-31-1899 1906 Directory 1906 Directory 1906 Directory 1906 Directory 1913 Directory 1913 Directory
Richardson, Mrs. William E. (Harriet)	Promises an able dentist for her husband's office - she will give personal attention as formerly to ladies and children. Buys the lot at 112 Washington Avenue - to build.	12-23-1897 8-19-1898

	Marries Richard L. Cotes.	1-31-1899
	Mr. & Mrs. Cotes return from their wedding trip to New York and Baltimore.	3-31-1899
Richenberg, Arthur	Officer Richenberg badly injured during high-speed chase.	1-30-1989
	In stable condition.	1-31-1989
	Back on the job after 66 weeks of recuperation.	5-15-1990
	Badly injured in a car chase a year ago returns to work, and retires.	4-30-1998
Richenberg, David	Proprietor of D. R. Electric Motors & Equipment Inc. of 50 Swan Street.	2-23-1977
Richenberg, Don and Susan	Open a farm market, home raised produce, on the ground floor at 5619 East Main Street Road, repair shop below.	6-1-1998
Richenberg, L. W.	Rents a garage - rear of 20 Jackson Street - recently Passlow Auto Laundry, to operate as a garage.	12-1-1925
Richfield Gas	Stations at: 343 West Main Street; 244 West Main Street.	3-22-1932
	Ad: Grand Opening - Lewis Bolas, proprietor. Richfield Station, 349 West Main St.	12-4-1957
	Ad: Grand Opening, Louie (Kossath) Richfield Station, 349 West Main.	11-20-1958
	Ad: Richfield Station, 349 West Main - proprietor, Rosco Volpe and Vin Del Ri.	3-10-1961
Richmond Mausoleum	To be rebuilt.	4-30-1886
	Almost complete.	7-30-1886
	Built 17 years ago by Batterson, Canfield & Co. of Hartford, CT. Cost, \$28,000.	
	Smith Granite Co. of Westerly, RI to rebuild at a cost of \$12,000.	
	Progressive Batavian.	4-30-1886

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Richmond Family	Alfred W. Richmond, born 1836; Harriet, died at 10 months; Henry A., born 1840 - never married; Adelaide, 1845-1905 - Mrs. W. F. C. Kenny; William E. (seven children: Dean, who had a son Dean; Harold; Adelaide - afterward Mrs. Thomas; Frances; Clara - died young; W. Eugene; Watts Lansing - married Mabel Wood then Backus); Edward G., two children; Edgar D., twin of Edward - died at 11 months; Dean, 1853-1885, never married.	
Richmond, Adelaide	See: Thomas, Adelaide Richmond. Niece; Adelaide Richmond Kenny. Also see: Kenny. Miss Richmond and her father W. L. Richmond each give \$100 to the playground program. Improving the family house. Operated on, doing well. Now living here. Richmond - Thomas wedding at St. Joseph's Church.	5-25-1905 6-10-1905 8-1-1905 9-17-1906 11-4-1912
Richmond, Charles	Buys the retail oil business of R. O. Burt. C. W. Richmond opening a bakery at 35 West Main Street. Moving the bakery to the Williams Building. Closing the bakery at 24 Main Street to move to farm.	10-27-1903 2-8-1910 7-8-1910 3-30-1912
Richmond, Charles L.	Former State Trooper dead at 69.	7-24 or 26-1978
Richmond, Dean W.	Dead in New York - circumstances appear suspicious. Son of Alfred W. by his first wife Mary Sopor. A half-brother of Rosalind W. Richmond. Uncles: Henry A.; W. Eugene; Edward G.; Adelaide Richmond Denny. [Dean, jr. died earlier.] Circumstances perfectly normal. Story of Richmond's part in the Civil War of raising a Company from Wyoming County and providing transportation via N. Y. Central. Past & Present column. Was named for his grandfather, Elkana Dean Richmond. Past & Present column.	5-3-1897 5-4-1897 12-24-1910 8-31-1918

	Past & Present column: ¶ on the death of.	8-28-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Richmond a friend of Stephen A. Douglass and the director of the ball for Lincoln's first inaugural.	2-27-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on portraits of.	4-3-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on portraits of Richmond painted by Lars Gustav Selstedt -	
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Richmond's support of the observation of Memorial Day	5-24-1930
	Died 65 years ago today at the home of Samuel Tilden in New York.	8-27-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Richmond and his grandson Dean Richmond.	5-11-1935
	Article on.	2-10-1940
	Anniversary of Richmond's death. Picture Station in Albany August 27, 1866.	8-27-1946
	Richmond's death - 80 years ago - recalled.	8-27-1946
	Portrait of Richmond on the Daily News Calendar for 1951. Reproduced from an oil painting in the editorial room of the News.	12-30-1950
	J. E. Brown on, as pictured by Arch Merrill.	11-1-1958
	Kathy Smith on Old Dean.	7-26-1966
	Rumor has for years attributed the house at 110 Main Street in Attica to Richmond - some have said as a love nest. The Village historian says it was built by Doran - no connection with Richmond.	October 1985
Richmond, Dean	Son of Dean.	
	Dies of Typhoid.	2-2-1885
	Winegar on.	3-24-1888
	Winegar says Dean Richmond's "Mary" has been identified by Cathy Facer.	12-15-1888

Richmond, Dean	Dead at 36. Son of F. Eugene and Clara Richmond.	8-11-1931
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Richmond, Dean Richmond	Engine. Picture of an engine in the early 1800s called the "Dean Richmond."	4-21-1934
Richmond, Dick	Manager of a gas station at Center and School Street says business is down 10% since one-way traffic starts.	9-9-1958
Richmond, Richard	Proprietor of a gas station at Center and School Streets - out of gas - closes for holiday.	8-1-1974
	Sells out gas, closes station, retires after 25 years.	7-24-1979
Richmond, Edward Gould	Dies in Chattanooga. Son of Dean Richmond.	11-30-1903
Richmond, Frances	Miss Richmond dead. Daughter of W. Eugene Richmond.	11-1-1924
Richmond, Henry Augustus	Head of Richmond Lithography Co. of Buffalo, bankrupt. Bankrupt in Buffalo. Dead in California - 72.	1-2-1896 3-21-1896 5-12-1913
Richmond, Jewett M.	Dead in Buffalo. Past & Present column: ¶ on, had partners: Moses Richmond; Henry A. Richmond. Traveled to Batavia from Buffalo by train, on at least one occasion by hand car.	3-27-1899 4-4-1925
Richmond, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Dean)	Died. Funeral, according to the obit in the Daily. Born in 1813. Will filed for probate - provisions. Estate about \$2,500,000. Rumor said \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Rosalind Richmond here to contest the will. Will contested - contest begins. Documentary evidence produced. Half a page on the will breaking suit. List of Richmond's estate. Will to court.	4-6-1895 4-9-1895 4-23-1895 5-30-1895 6-25-1895 6-26-1895 6-27-1895 6-29-1895 2-4-1896 3-16-1896

	Court orders the Richmond will suit closed, estate suit settled.	6-5-1896
	Mrs. Richmond of New York sues Adelaide Richmond Kenny.	4-1-1897
	One word changed in the will.	7-15-1897
	End of the Richmond will case in Surrogate Court now pending.	9-1-1897
	Accounting for Richmond will - figure large.	9-2-1897
	Estate of.	9-10-1897
	Friends of the Library to dedicate restored portrait of - picture.	8-30-1997
Richmond, Mabel Wood	Obit.	6-11-1956
	Mrs. Richmond died, June 8, 1956. The Estate goes to Mrs. Shirley Richmond Kopper.	6-18-1956
	Leaves an estate worth \$62,464 to her daughter Shirley Kopper.	1-24-1957
Richmond, Rosalind	Sues A. R. Kenny for \$100,000 for an article in the New York Herald which she calls libelous, and for which she says Mrs. Kenny supplied information.	10-29-1897
Richmond, Shirley	Marries Herbert Kopper at home.	4-10-1933
Richmond, Watts Lansing	Adelaide Richmond Kenny is building a house on Ross Street for her brother.	11-6-1903
	Obit. Watts Eugene Richmond.	5-14-1906
	Leaving the Harvester Company.	10-16-1909
	Harvester people give testimonial dinner at the Batavia Club.	10-20-1909
	Erecting a garage north of his house on Ross Street.	5-25-1910
	Picture of.	2-25-1911

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Richmond, Watts Lansing (cont)	Gets half the Kenny estate.	7-3-1928
	Obit - Son of William Eugene Richmond.	9-3-1940
	Children of Richmond to get \$5,000 each. Mrs. Kopper to get \$33,000.	7-16-1941
	Judge decides the heirs of to get the estate.	4-27-1945
	Kin get the estate.	11-19-1945
Richmond, Mrs. Watts L. (Ethel Backus)	Obit.	6-8-1964
Richmond, William Eugene, (Jr.?)	W. L. Richmond now working for Johnston Harvester Co.	5-12-1903
	Adelaide Richmond Kenny to build a house on Ross Street for her nephew Watts L.	7-8-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. Watts Richmond in their Ross Street house tomorrow.	4-29-1904
	Obit.	10-4-1934
Richmond, William Eugene	The Buffalo Courier says Richmond owns one of the crack trotting teams of the horse world.	7-9-1900
	Found dead in a car.	10-23-1934
	Richmond dead of Brights Disease at 57. Father of: Watts Lansing; William Eugene, Jr.; Harold; Dean; Adelaide Kenny Richmond - later Mrs. Thomas.	5-14-1906
Richmond, Mrs. W. Eugene	Dead in Buffalo - aged 70.	12-16-1920
Richmond Avenue	See: Streets.	
	Not cut beyond State in 1904 map.	
	Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Brown moved from 1 Richmond to the corner of Genesee Street and New York Place.	2-16-1905
	Past & Present column: Seth Wakeman proposed names for Ellicott and Richmond Avenues at the corner stone ceremony for the State School.	12-24-1909
	John Tagg building at 5 Richmond.	6-5-1913
	Munce at 3 Richmond Avenue in 1915.	no date
	Edward Leadley to build at 1 Richmond.	6-12-1919
	Fire at the home of Charles W. McKone, 1 Richmond Avenue.	4-20-1920

Tagg sells his house at 5 Richmond.	2-23-1921
The City proposes to extend Richmond to give another circuit route to the city.	7-8-1929
George Carmody of 103 Oak Street offers a lot to the city in exchange for a sidewalk in front of his house.	7-8-1929
Extension Avenue pushed by the Council.	8-8-1929
The State may pave Richmond.	12-30-1930 to 3-24-1931
The State plans to put 40' pavement through state property from State Street west, no charge to residents.	3-24-1931
Records reveal the city owns Richmond west of New York Place - the State owns from State to New York Place. Bill to pave the State's portion died in the Legislature.	4-18-1931
Chris Espersen says Frank Homelius drew plans for a house on Richmond for Francis B. Steele. Steele at 28 Richmond in-----	6-19-1933
George Carmody to build at 21 Richmond for Carl Switendick.	6-22-1933
Arthur H. Marshall starts building at 14 Richmond.	11-18-1933
To be paved with CWA workers - the State to provide concrete for the part through the State Park.	2-1-1934
Arthur Marshall moving from 19 Norris to 8 Richmond.	5-18-1934
The Council buys Fanny Dubitsky property at 77 Oak to straighten the jog in Richmond. Contract for straightening and paving signed by the City.	6-7-1934
Willard Richmond sells a lot at 44 Richmond to Joseph and Henry L. Ferrar - developers. [No house listed in the 1937 Directory.]	4-22-1936

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Richmond Avenue (cont)	<p>Ida R. Richmond sells a lot at Richmond and Verona to Henry L. and Joseph Ferrar - ground already broken. No house at 22 Richmond in the 1935 Directory. Herbert L. Morse at 22 Richmond in 1937.</p> <p>Switendick of 21 Richmond wants a two car garage at 19 Richmond removed. He says it reduces property value. Built by Farrar.</p> <p>Ferrar ordered by court to move the two car garage.</p> <p>Ralph M. Olcott gets a permit to build at 7 Richmond.</p> <p>Picture of 16 Richmond.</p> <p>Farbers move from 51 Montclair Avenue to Dr. Shepard's house at 12 Richmond.</p> <p>Lyman Saunders gets a permit to build on Richmond at Prospect Avenue.</p> <p>The City offers the lot at Richmond Avenue, Oak Street, Lyon Street on sale for tax delinquency.</p> <p>The Council withdraws the above lot.</p> <p>Picture of 212 Richmond - newly built - for sale by Joseph Repicci.</p> <p>Mrs. Franklin Brown sells 24 Richmond Avenue to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Z. MacDonald.</p> <p>McDonalds sell 26 Richmond to Mrs. Paul Shanley.</p> <p>Richmond along State School property belongs to the State, is maintained by the State.</p> <p>Richmond getting granite curbing - preparing for blacktopping.</p> <p>The Board of Education opposes the City's plan to widen - as danger to youngsters.</p> <p>The City to limit Richmond to 30' wide as reduction of speeders - safety.</p> <p>Winegar notes improvements on the street - resurfaced this summer - since he moved there.</p>	<p>4-22-1936</p> <p>2-16-1937</p> <p>5-1-1937</p> <p>4-29-1941</p> <p>4-28-1943</p> <p>7-30-1945</p> <p>3-7-1951</p> <p>8-21-1951</p> <p>9-1-1951</p> <p>1-9-1952</p> <p>2-11-1956</p> <p>11-7-1961</p> <p>1-2-1965</p> <p>10-7-1965</p> <p>3-6-1968</p> <p>3-12-1968</p> <p>9-6-1996</p>
26 Richmond Avenue	<p>Chris Espersen says the house on Richmond Avenue next to brick house designed by Frank Homelius - brick house at 24. 22 Richmond the Morse home. Must mean 26 Richmond.</p>	no date
Richmond Family	<p>E. Atwater to hand the Richmond financial affairs.</p> <p>The house at 312 East Main Street is now the business office for the Richmond family.</p> <p>Mrs. Eugene Richmond and daughters Adelaide K. and Frances at home yesterday.</p> <p>At their Main Street home for the summer.</p>	<p>8-5-1888</p> <p>8-15-1888</p> <p>7-9-1908</p> <p>6-7-1910</p>

Workmen filling and grading the grounds.	12-19-1889
Richmond reading room to be open Sunday.	10-13-1890
Reopening after redecoration.	10-11-1898
The Board of Education is moving the horse block from in front of the library - puts in bicycle racks to save the lawn.	8-19-1899
M. E. Woods resigns.	9-22-1899
Julia May Booth appointed.	9-26-1899
Agnes Wiard resigns.	12-3-1900
New copper roof on the library tower.	10-28-1901
Steam heat being installed.	8-14-1902
Closed while a new heating plant is installed.	9-30-1902
Miss Richmond gives \$1,500 toward enlargement stack area.	8-3-1910
Work on the addition to begin some time.	10-4-1910
Enlargement proposition to voters.	4-29-1911
Taxpayers approve \$7,000 levy to enlarge - at school meeting to be added to \$10,000 left by Adelaide Richmond Kenny.	5-3-1911
Enlargement plans proposed.	5-6-1911
The Board adopts library addition plans, by Art Metal Co. of Jamestown.	7-18-1911
Pickert gets the contract to enlarge.	8-1-1911
Changes nearly completed.	1-27-1912

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Richmond Memorial Library (cont)	Tomlinson notes periodicals from religious organization on the shelves - not approved by the Board.	9-8-1913
	Twenty foot flagpole raised.	8-8-1917
	Brass rail put on front steps.	8-6-1923
	May Booth resigns due to health. May Bean, acting since July, to be the temporary Head Librarian.	11-6-1935
	Mabel L. Case appointed.	4-13-1937
	Article on extensive changes planned.	4-24-1937
	Contract for rebuilding to Espersen - library to be closed five weeks.	8-2-1937
	The Board of Education adds \$1,052 to expansion plans.	8-11-1937
	Rededication tomorrow.	11-30-1937
	Bronze plaque to honor Miss Booth.	12-2-1937
	Circulates 1,060 books in one day.	12-6-1937
	Seven County Library Institute at.	4-6-1938
	To get a shingle roof - tiles cracked.	9-14-1939
	Branch of for the South Side.	2-24-1940
	Branch opens in Jackson School.	2-29-1940
	Expansion needed.	11-14-1946
	Setting aside a room for a Local History Room.	12-13-1952
	Brisbane Library to - picture.	9-5-1953
	County Library service studied.	1-13-1954
	Miss Case says dogs no problem in.	11-13-1954
	Putting newspapers on film.	1-17-1957
	Ev Warren says there is no more ivy on the library walls.	11-13-1957
	The Board of Education studies possible library chartering.	2-12-1958
	Trietley on reference questions.	3-15-1958
	Whole page of pictures in Library.	3-16-1958
	Librarians talk of book exchange.	7-5-1958
	The Board of Education approves chartering.	8-20-1959
	The Library Board elected today.	12-5-1959
	First Library Board elected: Dr. David B. Johnson; Hollis R. Upson; Mrs. Frank L. Pixley; Mrs. Frank e. Owen; Mrs. Ralph B. Chapin.	12-9-1959
	the new Library Board notes a lack of space.	1-20-1960
	Accredited by the Board of Regents.	1-29-1960
	Signs a Nioga contract.	3-23-1960

Picture of college students at.	12-28-1961
Miss Case retiring after 25 years.	9-21-1962
Miss McEvoy appointed director.	11-6-1962
The Board buys 19 Ross Street to provide parking space.	3-20-1963
Open House.	5-11-1963
The Trustees study space needs.	8-7-1963
Article on - pictures of the interior.	8-8-1963
The Board asks for the site of the Children's Home.	3-18-1964
Rear of Richmond property proposed for library expansion.	3-18-1964
Georgia Foote persuades the City Council to make library depository documents.	6-9-1964
Rear of Richmond property proposed for library expansion.	1-20-1965
Richmond property not for sale.	2-10-1965
Picture of.	4-15-1966
The Library Board to see sketches of the proposed library drawn by Clarence Donath	10-19-1966
Library building plans given to the Board of Education.	2-22-1967
The Richmond Mansion site seen for the new library building.	4-22-1967
Letter to the Board of Education suggests razing the Children's Home, building the library.	5-17-1967
The Board of Education gets a bill for \$11,333.75 from Clarence Donath for the library expansion plans.	10-18-1967

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Richmond Memorial Library (cont)	Picture and some on the artist of a painting in the Richmond Library showing - Richmond Mansion and spire of the Methodist Church.	10-31-1967
	Parley set on the future of - and the college library.	2-14-1968
	Winegar on.	2-17-1968
	The library would like the site of the Richmond Mansion for the new building.	7-16-1968
	The Board of Education protests a News editorial recommending melding the Richmond Library with the College Library.	7-17-1968
	Winegar on the library in the microfilm age.	9-6-1968
	Winegar on.	9-7-1968
	The library is studying future plans.	11-26-1968
	The Trustees favor a new library building.	12-17-1968
	The Board of Education favors a new building.	12-18-1968
	The library Trustees offer a sketch of the proposed new library to the Board of Education - sketch by Clarence Donath.	1-8-1969
	Arthur H. Marshall the first president of Friends of the Library.	1-28-1969
	Carl Buchholtz, president of the Trustees, proposes a new library.	1-29-1969
	Winegar on the library story to date.	1-29-1969
	Sketch of the proposed new library.	5-20-1969
	Page of pictures of the library interior.	6-14-1969
	Winegar on the need for more space.	6-18-1969
	Library funds voted down.	6-21-1969
	The School budget cuts library funds. More: May 16, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23.	5-15-1970
	Winegar on.	5-19-1970
	The Board of Education challenges the Library Board.	5-20-1970
	The Council asks for help in financing.	5-26-1970
	The Council asks for help in financing.	6-5-1970
	The Council sends a proposal to the Board of Education.	6-16-1970
	The Library gets a six months extension on funding by the Board of Education. Ralph Olcott, president of the Library Board.	6-17-1970
	The Board of Education awaits support from the City Council.	7-33-1970
	A Library Study Committee set up.	8-11-1970
	Winegar on School and Library funding.	11-18-1970
	The City Council will support (partly) for one year. The Board of Education to continue financing.	12-16-1970
	The Board of Education to borrow money for.	12-31-1970
	Ralph Olcott and Director McEvoy meet with the Board of Education on library	

financing. McEvoy to retire June 30.	1-20-1971
Frederick Allison chosen Library Director.	7-29-1971
Picture of Margaret Bausch Story Hour.	8-19-1971
The City cuts aid to the library from \$26,000 to \$13,000.	12-8-1971
Picture: Allison and Brewster (of GCC) map cooperation.	3-7-1972
The Council refuses funds to the library.	5-2, 24-1972
Olcott critical of the Council's refusal.	6-30-1972
The Library cuts hours because of budget cut - Allison, director.	7-21-1972
Allison explains how the library functions under budget cuts.	10-21-1972
The Board of Education gives the library a special grant of \$8,000 to open full time.	2-20-1973
Full Library service restored.	3-30-1973
The Board of Education restores library funds.	5-16-1973
The Library is proposed for the National Register of Historic Sites.	9-20-1973
The Library Board asks for expansion.	9-18-1974
The Board authorizes an architect to study the addition plans.	12-6-1974
Cites the cost of serving the area.	12-17-1975
The Library Board asks the county for \$450,000.	2-12-1976
The Library Board asks the Board of Education to allow money to get drawings for the addition.	9-22-1976

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Richmond Memorial Library (cont)	The Board of Education seeks federal funds for the addition.	10-20-1976
	The Council may split the federal funds to help build an annex. The Council asked for \$750,000, the School for \$950,000 from the Public Works Program - area award expected: \$1,225,000 to be divided at local choice.	6-21-1977
	The Library Board asks for a share of Economic Development funds for the library expansion. The School Board to use funds from the sale of Richmond Property as part of the building funds.	6-22-1977
	The Council agrees to share Development funds.	6-28-1977
	The Board of Education tells the Library Board to go ahead with building plans for the addition.	7-7-1977
	Winegar on the proposed library addition.	7-12-1977
	The Board of Education okays the library addition.	9-21-1977
	Clerk of Works: Joseph Krantz. The new wing: 1,800sq.ft., one floor and basement. Architect: J. Marlin Casker for firm Habiterria Associates of Jamestown.	12-21-1977
	Article on opening. Editorial by Winegar.	3-28-1978
	Ins. Maps show enlargement between 1906 and 1912.	no date
	The Board approves \$79,897 for funding furniture for the new addition - the Wilson Co. of Lawrence, MA.	6-27-1978
	Picture of progress on the building.	7-3-1978
	Louis Viele, construction company. From Martha.	7-24-1978
	Bids for a sign, landscaping offered.	10-18-1978
	The Library closes until February 12 to move to the addition.	1-25-1979
	Opening Monday - description.	2-10-1979
	Winegar on the library reopening, expanded.	3-28-1979
	Picture of the Library dedication - corner stone ceremony.	4-2-1979
	Larger space brings more library use.	5-29-1979
	Libraries unite to seek Town and Village support.	9-5-1981
	Supporters of County contributions to the Library budget swell the county budget hearing.	11-19-1981
	Custodian held for sodomy - Leo A. Fagan.	1-13-1984
	The Board of Education to invest \$52,000 to make possible a connection by the Library with the Nioga computer system.	2-22-1984
	Has a computer to loan.	4-3-1984
	Installing a computer - to give instruction.	6-4-1984
	Circulating video tapes.	12-29-1984
	Will loan video cassettes.	1-24-1985

Wires to Nioga complete.	8-9-1985
Entering holding in the computer - picture.	7-14-1986
Winegar quotes a poem on the Richmond Library (or readers of.)	11-7-1986
Charging books by computer with magnetized cards - picture.	11-25-1986
Reminds readers of historic material it owns.	2-6-1987
Winegar mentions the 100th birthday of is coming in March 1989.	3-24-1988
Pfalzer on the Richmond Library Story Hour - picture of Mrs. Seamans.	4-6-1988
State law protect library records, including computer records private.	6-16-1988
Libraries of the county ask for an increase from the county.	7-6-1988
Winegar on the coming centennial and a review of history.	2-17-1989
Gets post office cancellation mark for its 100th birthday - picture.	2-28-1989
Report on preparations for the centennial celebration - picture of banner.	3-8-1989
Pictures of the centennial celebration.	3-13-1989
Gets a state grant to microfilm telephone books and directories.	8-30-1989
Now offers CDs to borrowers.	1-10-1990
One hundredth year marked by a 15% increase in circulation - have 81,000 books, 167 periodicals, 2,700 recordings, 475 video cassettes.	2-22-1990
Winegar lists services - National Library Week.	4-25-1990

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Richmond Memorial Library (cont)	Cut in Nioga funds to affect all libraries in the system.	9-17-1991
	Jean Seamans retires from the Children's Room - Sandy Gillard to replace her.	9-24-1991
	Winegar on library service to the community.	4-3-1992
	Winegar on Library & Friends' coming book sale.	9-21-1992
	Students at John Kennedy School write the Legislature asking for County funding for libraries.	11-11-1991
	Now has an index to Daily News on microfilm, as well as paper, 1878-1992.	8-31-1993
	To get a computerized catalog, new carpet, circulation system from Nioga fund.	
	Not to get county funding.	10-26-1993
	Gets a grant from the NYS Education fund - for children's books.	4-12-1995
	McAllister, Board president, reports that use of the library increased 54% in 10 years; especially in electronic use; Spinnigan says books are still central.	1-10-1996
	Articles, pictures, statistics.	3-16-1996
	Article from McEvoy book.	10-17-1996
	Second half.	10-24-1996
	School vote and budget hearing separate from the library vote and budget hearing.	1-22-1997
	Has its busiest year yet; 200,000 in 1996 - picture of the Children's Room.	3-3-1997
	The Board president, in a letter to ed, explains that the vote on the budget is separate from the school budget vote.	3-31-1997
	Sandy Gillard given the Nioga award for an outreach program to reach Hispanic, handicapped.	6-13-1997
	Winegar on the library's Books Sandwiched In series.	4-10-1998
	To offer internet terminal service - two stations this summer.	6-26-1998
	Gets a state grant for "Science Wizarding" program.	8-28-1998
	To get a new roof.	2-26-1999
	Winegar on the library's: Books Sandwiched In, sales, etc.	4-14-1999
	The Youth Bureau, Richmond Library join other groups in planning safe places for youths.	6-3-1999
	A restored portrait of Mary Richmond to be dedicated by Friends of the Library - picture.	8-30-1999
	Children's Room decorated, brightened up with money from Irma DeVoe - gift of \$5,000.	11-2-1999
	Ann Falco chosen to administer the new Senior-Outreach position at - funded by the Marshall Fund.	11-13-1999
	Picture of DeVoe, honored at.	11-23-1999
	SAGE: Serving the Aged in Genesee County: Picture of the committee members, objectives of SAGE, funded by Muriel H. Marshall fund. Members of SAGE: Paula Meyer, Outreach Librarian; Joe Zaso; Ann Falco, director of SAGE;	

Dorothy Coughlin, member of the planning team; Rosemary Surowka, Library Board; others named.	12-24-1999
Customers comment on the SAGE program.	7-1-2000
Offers a Safe Place After School, plus help with homework.	10-26-2000

Richmond Mansion	Adelaide Kenny to have her home on East Main Street razed, area made part of (her) mother's lawn.	7-5-1888
	John Schaefer laying the foundation for an iron fence.	11-1-1889
	Business office - behind the house and facing the drive - now ready for use.	9-20-1900
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Richmond gardens and Martin Bourke, gardener.	8-21-1920
	Century plants moved into the greenhouse.	9-3-1920
	The house goes to Watts Richmond on the death of Adelaide (Richmond) Thomas.	12-31-1945
	The will of Mrs. Frank Thomas on file.	1-4-1926
	Green and Sanders have the mansion for sale.	3-31-1926
	Picture of ca 1896.	4-1-1926
	Purchased by C. C. Bradley - for Masons. Cost about \$46,000.	4-8-1926
	Masons may take the mansion for a Temple.	4-9-1926

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Richmond Mansion (cont)	Masons turn down the purchase of.	5-26-1926
	Bradley offers the mansion to the Batavia Club - would exchange the Club and site for the mansion and front portion of the site.	5-3-1927
	Sold to Stroh Brothers. Bradley paid \$42,500 for the whole property. Stroh paid much less, got less land. Bradley tore down greenhouses, sold three lots on - Washington Avenue to George Manitsas, east lot to George Green - still owns the center lot.	8-13-1927
	Picture of the house and an article on Dean.	2-10-1940
	The Library Trustees ask the Board of Education to set aside a the site of the mansion for a new library.	3-18-1964
	The Board of Education purchases the Richmond property.	7-1-1966
	Article by Kathy Smith on.	7-26-1966
	More by Smith including a claim that the house was built by William Davis.	8-13-1966
	The Board of Education is studying the future of.	11-23-1966
	The Board of Education wants practical use.	11-30-1966
	On saving the mansion.	11-30-1966
	Picture of - Children's Home to close.	3-20-1967
	Site seen as possible location for a new library.	4-26-1967
	The School District takes possession - approves use by Day Care Center.	7-25-1967
	The Landmark Society protests site for a library.	8-18-1967
	Article by K. Smith on - pictures.	9-9-1967
	Architects estimate repairs would cost \$44,000 to \$47,000.	10-9-1967
	To be razed for library site (July 16, 1968.)	11-20-1968
	Mrs. Edward Osborn asks for time to save the mansion.	12-19-1968
	The Board to delay demolition.	1-22-1969
	Articles on (and on inside pages.)	1-24 or 25-1969
	Winegar on saving the mansion.	1-29-1969
	Fund goal now \$3,000 - now behind.	2-6-1969
	The Century Committee must present \$550 - 10% demolition estimate - to keep the mansion.	2-19-1969
	The Landmark Society to occupy the mansion at \$150 a month.	3-4-1969
	Ribbon-cutting for April 13.	3-26-1969
	Listed by the State as worthy of preservation.	6-27-1969
	The Board of Education sets the stage for razing.	8-20-1969
	A Buffalo man is reported interested in.	11-19-1969
	Dr. Mulcahy heads a committee to save the mansion.	11-28-1969
	The Landmark Society is moving out. The mansion is now for sale.	12-18-1969
	Four said to be bidders for.	1-16-1970
	The Board of Education refuses an offer for.	1-21-1970

Fate of put to the County. The Chief of Historic Management for the State is here to try to save the mansion.	2-3-1970
The Legislature asks for public support.	2-12-1970
A survey finds little public interest.	2-19-1970
The Landmark Society appeals to the State Education Department for support.	3-2-1970
Hope seen for saving the mansion.	3-10-1970
Conable pledges help to save.	3-26-1970
The State Department of Education gives the School District permission to raze the mansion.	5-20-1970
The Landmark Society tries for another stay.	5-21-1970
Being stripped.	5-27, 29-1970
Auction of mansion effects.	6-3-1970
Almost stripped.	6-9-1970
Darrell Freeman moves machines in to raze the mansion - picture.	6-10-1970
Going down.	6-11-1970
The Board of Education offers the site for sale.	3-22-1972

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Richmond Mansion (cont)	Winegar recalls the great days of.	3-23-1972
	Winegar remembers.	4-11-1972
	The Board of Education hears a bid of \$73,701 for the mansion and property.	4-19-1972
	The Board rejects two bids for. Site for sale.	4-26-1972
	The Board of Education debates the mansion sale - possibly for a high-rise.	7-26-1972
	The Board puts the site on the market.	3-20-1974
	The Board reserves the rear part of the site for possible use by the library.	5-8-1974
Richmond Property	Adelaide R. Kenny is building on Ross Street for her nephew.	11-6-1903
	Property and house bought by C. C. Bradley.	4-1-1926
	Greenhouses sold to W. L. Rogers of Ransomville who is dismantling and moving.	11-10-1926
	Manitsas bought the lot on Washington?	no date
	The lot at 318 Washington sold by Green Real Estate. 29 Ross sold to Dr. Nicholas Schultz, the dentist, who will build.	3-31-1928
	The School System is studying further use of.	10-17-1973
	The Board of Education votes to hold part of the property for possible library expansion.	11-21-1973
	the School sells a portion of the property to Stephen B. Hughes - rumor says for use of the church.	5-8-1974
	St. Joseph's is buying.	6-6-1974
	The Board of Education is holding part of the price of the property for possible a library building fund.	6-22-1974
Rich's Corner	In swamp near Elba.	9-15-1899
Richter, Arthur	Has taken the machinery of Sun Publishing Co. and will do printing under the same name.	5-14-1947
Richter, Arthur H.	Killed in a training plane crash.	12-21-1944
Richter, John	Promoted by the Navy to aviation machinists mate - in California.	12-26-1940
Richville	Early name for Pembroke. Past & Present column.	9-29-1906
Ricotta, Anthony	Of 512 Ellicott Street, kills his wife Rose Barone Ricotta.	8-17-1935
	The Scotland Yard unit of the State Police called in the Ricotta case.	8-27-1935
	Said going insane.	10-4-1935
	Trial of starts.	10-12-1935
	To Matteawan - now hospitalized.	12-3-1935
	In stupor - not expected to live long.	12-6-1935

Ricotta, Rose Barone	Anthony Ricotta murders his wife.	8-17-1935
	Suicide pact notes revealed.	8-26-1935
	Special unit of the Troopers called to help.	8-29-1935
	Ricotta to a State Hospital.	9-3, 4-1935
	Ricotta indicted.	10-21-1935
	Ricotta back in the county jail.	12-2, 3, 5-1935
Rideout, Dr. E. William	Associated with Dr. George S. Yound and Dr. David Johnson.	3-20-1950
	Dr. Myron E. Williams is taking the practice of.	7-31-1952
	Setting up a practice at 114 Washington, leaving the Veteran's Hospital.	6-27-1955
Rider, Dean	Wants to open a plant to waterproof shoes.	10-26-1925

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Rider, Harry L.	To UB to enter the College of Pharmacy.	10-6-1899
	Graduates UB School of Pharmacy.	4-26-1901
	Clerk in a drug store in LeRoy - now in Clark's Drug Store in Albion.	5-10-1902
	Vaughn and Rider buy out Charles P. Gould drugs - 92 Main Street.	9-13-1905
	Entertains friends on engagement as agreed two years ago.	5-26-1911
	Buys out his partner Harry S. Vaughn at 82 Main Street. The partnership was formed in 1905. Purchased the store from C. R. Gold - same address.	9-10-1923
	Rider Drug Store to move from 92 Main to 14 Jackson Street. Ends 100 years span in the drug business at 94. Has owned the store since 1925 when he purchased the interest of Harry Vaughn.	12-26-1928
	Rider Drugs moves from Main to 14 Jackson.	3-16-1929
	Reminiscences of - in business 50 years - now manager of Parson's Drugs.	1-16-1947
	Pharmacist at Parson's Drugs.	10-16-1956
	Dies in North Carolina at 76. Vaughn and Rider were classmates at UB.	6-17-1957
Rider, Ivan H.	Gets druggists certificate.	4-29-1909
Riegel, Ernest	Buys the greenhouse on West Main Road from Mrs. Donald McLellan.	7-6-1949
Riegel, Larry	Riegel's Greenhouse expanding under plastic - Larry & Nancy.	3-29-1976
	Larry and Kate Riegel - picture - readying plants for spring sale.	4-9-1987
	Riegel's is a real family business.	6-6-1994
	Kate and Larry Riegel - picture - featured in the May issue of Flowers and Garden.	5-15-1995
	Dan "Pudgie" Riner, owner of Pudgie's Hardware of Oakfield - to be called "Pudgies."	8-18-1999
	To go into Internet Marketing with his wife Kate - children 7 and 11.	8-18-1999
Rieman, Eno C.	Of Lyndonville, buys Gonyo Gas Station - Quality Gas - at 629 East Main Street.	3-21-1934
Rienzi Hotel	16 Main Street.	
	Someone stole a gallon of blackberry brandy from the cellar at - run by George Gassman.	5-17-1905
	Bert Ames of, ill.	2-25-1913
Rifle Club	To get a charter for the American Rifle Association.	4-27-1912
	New club, gets its charter.	6-7-1912
	Receives its charter.	7-7-1912
Riggi, John	Owner of Charles Sporting Goods, being relocated until the new Mall shop is ready.	9-8-1973
Right to Life	See: Genesee County Right to Life.	

Ring, Susan	Ring's songs being used for television shows.	12-18-1894
	Resident of Portland, Oregon, gets two awards for music used in television in 1992.	6-12-1992
	Making a success writing music for children.	6-21-1994
Rinky Dink Go-Cart & Golf Course	Scott Evans asks for a permit to run an East Main Street Road cart track - must prove noise level.	5-4-1995
	Evans adding go carts to the Rinky Dink Golf Course, which is now open.	8-18-1995
	New owners add driving range and Kart track - picture.	9-18-1995
	Entertainment center reopening as the Gravel Pit with beach volley ball - Ad.	4-27-1996
Riot	Several people arrested, deputy hurt, in brawl on Lewis Place.	3-21-1992

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Rippel, Harry W.	Resigns - 30 years with the police - remembers early experiences.	4-4-1951
	Obit at 61 - picture.	2-3-1953
	Obit - 33 years on the police force.	2-14-1953
Rippey, William S.	Buys Best Delivery Service business of Grant J. Hiscutt and Harold A. Sawdy.	3-1-1918
	Buys two buildings on East Main at Elm - building he uses as a grocery and house on the corner to the west of Mrs. John Ebling.	2-2-1924
	Sells the grocery at 503 East Main Street to Everett J. Mullen.	2-2-1928
	Recently sold the meat market at 503 East Main and bought a modern dining car from Ward and Dennison Co. of Silver Creek - will locate at 42 Jackson St.	
	Site of an earlier diner operated by E. D. Edsall, who later ran East Main Diner.	2-14-1928
	Files a petition to open a Grill at 42 Jackson Street.	10-29-1934
	Rippey Diner, 42 Jackson, looking for fussy eaters.	11-27-1940
	Rippey's Diner - "take the family out."	3-19-1941
	Joseph Fratterrigo buys Rippey's Diner. Rippey to devote his time to Monagle Ice Cream.	10-23-1944
	Dead at 72. Brother of T. Edward Rippey. Started as a driver of a delivery wagon.	
	Ran a diner at 42 Jackson. Retired 5 years ago.	11-10-1949
	Obit - Mrs. Rippey.	9-30-1954
	Winegar recalls Rippey's Diner.	2-15-1974
	Winegar recalls Jackson Street Rippey's Diner, Fraterrigo's, etc.	8-20-1992
Risk Manager	The County hires Charles Austin, Risk Manager - of Monroe County.	6-17-1990
	Austin resigns "to pursue other career interests."	8-26-1992
Riso, Andrew	Obit.	1-30-1923
Riso, Harry	Riso and Zito implicated in an extortion case.	5-20-1972
	Freed on \$15,000 bail.	5-23-1972
	Extortion case to Grand Jury.	5-27-1972
	Grand Jury indicts four on conspiracy.	6-7-1972
	Challenges testimony - extortion.	12-9-1972
	Testimony refutes Riso's claim.	12-11-1972
Riso, Mrs. Josephine	Closes the fruit and vegetable store at 50 Jackson Street.	12-28-1933
Riso, Nicholas	Closed his fruit and vegetable store in the Family Theater - now being redone.	6-12-1923
	Moving his fruit and vegetable from 36 Jackson Street - leases 49 Jackson Street.	8-27-1928
	Moving his fruit store from 49 to 30 Jackson Street - Salvation Army Building.	8-10-1931
Ritchlin, Elizabeth (Pat)	Dead in Rochester.	1-9-1995
Ritchlin, Ernest	Honored on his retirement as a printer at The Times.	10-28-1975

	Obit - Mary Ann Ritchlin - Mrs. Ernest.	10-28-1991
	Obit - Ernest - 85.	10-4-1994
Ritchlin, Ernest J.	Ritchlin and Carson, burned out in Russell Place fire - then at 22 State Street - moving to 15 State, vacated by Batavia laundry.	2-27-1926
	Ad: Ritchlin's upstairs store - coats, dresses, millinery.	1-9-1936
	Obit - 83.	11-19-1968
Ritchlin, Dr. Howard I.	Obit - 53.	2-20-1960
	Funeral.	2-23-1960

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Ritchlin, Howard L.	Moves his podiatry office from 565 Fulton Street, Brooklyn to 57 Main Street, Batavia.	12-1-1928
	On Jaycees National Board.	10-7-1943
Ritchlin, Dr. Howard W.	Practicing in California - picture.	12-16-1967
	Has congratulations to Notre Dame - now in Penfield, NY.	2-27-1990
Ritchlin, Ignatius	Of 1 West Avenue, files a petition to do business under the name of "Ladies Shoe Parlor."	6-22-1917
	Opens a shoe store at 22 State Street.	11-10-1921
	Ritchlin's store has a shoe department, millinery, and dress department.	6-28-1933
	Moving from over 58 Main to 42 Main - formerly Cotton's.	8-30-1938
Ritchlin, Ignatius V.	Mr. & Mrs. Ritchlin buy a home at 49 Vernon Avenue. Lived many years at 20 Park Avenue then left town.	8-15-1955
	Mr. & Mrs. Ritchlin wed 50 years.	10-29-1955
	Dead at 75 - in business 41 years.	1-9-1956
	Ignatius A. Ritchlin dead at 61.	9-23-1977
Ritchlin, Mrs. Ignatius V.	Dead at 76. Sons: Dr. Howard; Ernest; Richard; Ignatius; John - not of Batavia; Raymond - not of Batavia.	12-19-1955
Ritchlin, John D.	Gets a certificate from a national school as student School of Podiatry.	3-24-1932
Ritchlin, Raymond	Graduates from Institute of Podiatry of Long Island University.	6-3-1940
Ritchlin, Richard J.	Retiring after about 60 years in business, started by his father in 1913. Worked for his father after school - I. V. Ritchlin.	12-4-1982
Ritchlin's Economy Hat Shop	Upstairs at the corner of Main and State - Ad.	9-11-1924
	Ritchlin's Upstairs Store - dress department, new styles, colors, fabrics - Ad.	5-11-1927
Ritchlin's Shoes	Opened to sell Treadeasy Shoes in 1914 at home a 1 West Avenue. Soon moved to the corner of Main and Jefferson. Picture - now at 3 State Street.	5-25-1937
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Has a device to fit children's shoes.	3-28-1962
	To move to the Mall.	2-3-1977
	Moving to Minor Shoe Factory in the Industrial Park.	10-8-1986
Ritz-Craft Trailer	Moves to the Industrial Center. Employs 8 - expects to employ 200 in 6 months.	6-13-1964
	Chose Batavia because of the airport here.	7-11-1964
	On production line - pictures. Goal is to make 400 boats a year. Now making the 14' Sports Beachcomber. Hope to make a 20' craft. C. J. Murphy, manager.	3-6-1965
	\$800 worth of power tools stolen.	6-18-1965

	Moved to Shamokin, PA.	3-1-1967
Ritzenthaler	Building two houses at Ross and North - one facing each street.	3-12-1912
River Street	Permit issued for homes to be constructed by the Stroh brothers. Picture of homes being built by L. C. Stroh & Son - picture. Hickey-Freeman making temporary use of two of Stroh's houses. Start of the rebuilding of. Manufactured homes going on many streets - 5 of them on River - picture.	6-12-1946 9-24, 27-1947 10-7-1947 6-2-1973 1-5-1988

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River Street Bridge	Now open with new stringers and flooring. Wing and Diamond of Holley given a contract to repair the bridge. Being widened by WPA. Opens tomorrow - widened and lengthened as a flood relief measure. Opened after repairs. Engineer to survey the bridge. Closed for repair. Needs new stringers. Repaired - now open. Closed for repair. Citizens ask for a new bridge at. Picture of. The City to hire a Rochester firm to design bridges for River Street and Chestnut Street - to state specifications. The State sends plans for. City crews repairing the bridge. The City agrees to maintain the bridge. The State to build a new bridge. Stimson Associates of Buffalo bidding to build. Picture of. Stimson Associates of Buffalo to build. Closing Wednesday. Bridge closes. Stimson Associates to build when the approaches are ready. Picture of progress on. Picture of the foundations for. Picture of progress on. Picture of.	9-13-1898 5-22-1930 12-18-1937 1-27-1938 6-28-1954 5-9-1956 10-27-1960 10-28-1960 11-14-1960 1-6-1966 2-9-1971 8-7-1971 3-23-1973 6-22-1973 7-2-1974 7-9-1974 8-3-1974 9-5-1974 9-6-1974 10-4-1974 11-4-1974 11-6-1974 1-18-1975 2-19-1975 5-20-1975 9-17-1975 11-6-1987
River Street School	The Board of Education plans to build a school on River Street - described. Superintendent Van Scoy approves - to go to a vote. The School District buys 3 parcels of land. Two board members question the purchase. Editorial asks for positive vote. Discussion meetings Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Van Scoy estimates the effect of the new school on the school budget. A Study Committee says the high tension wires are no threat to. Rejected 7 to 1 - huge vote. The School System spent \$10,000 to promote approval for. Winegar on the school vote.	12-6-1989 9-17-1990 11-8-1990 10-9-1990 11-23-1990 11-24-1990 12-5-1990 12-7-1990 12-12-1990 12-15-1990 12-17-1990
Riverside Drive	Along the Tonawanda around Kibbe Addition with an advertisement for the sale of lots.	9-13-1902
Riverview Parkway	Lucius Atwater promoting the sale of lots in the Riverview area - Kibbe Addition.	9-25-1924

Roach, Elmer	One of the area's earliest mechanics, former foreman at Batavia Motors Inc. Car dealer dad (sic) at 72.	7-18-1958
Roach, James	Owner of Auto Center of Batavia on Ellicott Street has purchased George E. Smith Motors of Center Street. Will run as Batavia Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep. Buys Carmel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge in Albion, closed six months.	5-21-1998 9-13-1999

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Roach, John T. (Jack)	Article on Roach Agency.	8-21-1939
	Buys 232 West Main Street - to move used cars there and live there. Some business to remain at 247 West Main.	7-31-1940
	Used car dealer at 232 West Main - has Plymouth and DeSoto dealership.	4-26-1941
	Rents a store at 232 West Main - to redecorate - use as DeSoto, Plymouth sales.	10-21-1941
	Auto dealer, enters the Army.	4-17-1943
	Opening Packard Sales Office, 232 West Main Street.	1-19-1955
	Of LeRoy Service Station, opening a new station at 600 Ellicott Street.	9-2-1955
	Gets a permit to build an auto sales room at 230-232 West Main.	9-23-1955
	Ad: Picture - John T. Roach Rambler, 232 West Main Street.	10-21-1957
	To deal with Edsel, Mercury, and Lincoln, 232 West Main.	7-1-1958
	Ad: John Roach selling Edsel.	1-28-1959
	To sell Jeep truck along with Willys.	10-13-1961
	Ad: John T. Roach - Lincoln, Mercury, Jeep, 232 West Main Street.	8-3-1963
	Ad: JTR, 232 West Main.	7-8-1966
	At 232 West Main Street since 1958 - started 3 years after graduation - Lincoln- Mercury dealer.	1-16-1970
	Leaving the car sales business after 40 years - to have an auction at 232 W. Main.	7-8-1975
	Sells the site at 252 (sic) West Main to Mancusos.	7-28-1975
	Jack Roach and another employee J. T. Roach open Jack's Texaco at 4123 West Main Street.	7-25-1975
	Darryl Freeman moving Roach Auto Agency at 234 West Main. Location for Burger King. Roach Agency to be set up on Transit Road in Elba.	5-31-1977
	Moving from Oakfield to the Ford Dealership at 301 West Main Street - Gonzales closed last fall - in Athoe place.	4-11-1980
	Opens in the former Esquire Agency, 5072 East Main Street Road.	12-10-1980
	Moving to the Esquire building.	11-18-1980
	In new home on East Main.	12-10-1980
	To open a new AMC, Jeep, Renault dealership on East Main Street Road next to Jack Roach Ford.	1-13-1986
	Moving Subaru sales from Oakfield to East Main Road - repair shop to Oakfield.	3-25-1987
	Jack Roach Motors adds boats to its line - to display at Lincoln-Mercury at 5072 East Main Street and National Car Rental, 635 East Main.	12-21-1988
	Ad in the Pennysaver locates Zigrossi Ford-Lincoln-Mercury at 5072 East Main Street in Batavia.	4-30-1990
	Roach sells Ford-Lincoln-Mercury to Santo Zigrossi of Oakfield - n.d.	
	Obit - 84.	10-22-1997
	see: Tom Roach.	
	Dealership listed as John T. Roach in business continually since 1934. Dealership at 232 West Main, Roach home, where the front room was a showroom.	
	Tom Roach says he has been running the business since his father retired.	
	Now located on West Main Road one mile west of McDonald's - picture.	10-12-1998
	Tom Roach of John T. Roach Used Cars, West Main Street buys Helmut Collision and leases the building to Jim Johnson of Oakfield who will service all makes.	9-25-2000

Roach, John (the younger)	Moving from Oakfield to 301 West Main - former Athoe Ford.	4-11-1980
Roach, Harold	Saves little Gerald Helbert from drowning in the Creek.	8-24-1915
Roach, Tom	See: Roach John T. (Jack)	
Road-E-O	See: Jaycees. Sponsored by Police, Glenn Loomis Post - Bike Road-E-O at Eastown Plaza. In 1970 see: American Legion.	10-14-1957

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Roads	Supervisors pass wide tire measure.	11-20-1901
	Batavia-Buffalo road closed - drifts.	2-13-1920
	Nearly all open - freight moving.	2-18-1920
	Walker offers men and tractors to open roads.	1-22-1923
	Widening Main Street to Bushville planned.	3-18-1940
Roadside Stands	The News notes that vegetable stands are springing up like mushrooms.	7-28-1921
Roadway Express	Replaced Nestor Bros Trucking at 128 Cedar Street. When? Before 1988.	
Roadway Motor Co.	Suggestion that Roadway build a truck stop north of the Thruway on Route 98.	
	May over strain the present sewer system.	9-8-1988
	Costs of water lines in disagreement between the Town and Saunders of.	9-22-1988
	Motel owners, including Treadway, object to a new truck stop.	10-13-1988
	Town-City studying annexation of land for a truck stop.	10-21-1988
	The Town to sponsor a sewer line for.	11-10-1988
	Opens a mini-plaza for truckers with Sugarcreek in Henrietta - plan 3 more. Has 14 full service highway travel centers. New plans are for smaller centers with gasoline, shopping, and service.	11-30-1988
	Roadway officials, town supervisors, satisfied with progress on water and sewers for the proposed truck stop. Phil Saunders, Chairman of the Board of roadway Motor Plazas.	7-14-1989
	The Town cuts \$30,000 from the cost by do-it-yourself method - for water, sewer.	8-3-1989
	City and Town in deep trouble over the proposed town truck stop - the City says it will ruin its business.	8-8-1989
	Motor park approved by the State.	8-16-1989
	Saunders, owner of land held for developing a truck stop accused of transporting oil without a state license.	12-14-1989
	The Town to appropriate more money to develop sewers to.	12-16-1989
Roanoke	Past & Present column: ¶ on Settlement of Roanoke.	5-22-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early Roanoke.	8-19-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Roanoke and its name.	12-29-1951
Robb, Earl R.	Capt. Robb, head of the National Guard, praised.	3-22-1951
Robberies	See also: Burglaries.	
	About \$700 worth of goods found - stolen from trains.	1-10-1910
	The County Clerk's office robbed - \$800 in checks and cash taken.	4-8-1910
	Almost every week in March and April.	1910
	A Buffalo women reveals the perpetrator of break-ins and robberies of the past weeks.	4-13-1910
	The above story brings many articles to light - Edward Welch.	4-14-1910
	Three young men, on motorcycles, admit robbing William Kimball - aged man.	11-19-1912
	Motorcycle bandit loot found - Charles Lyke.	11-25-1912
	Bandits admit more robberies.	11-26-1912
	Burglars take liquor, little cash, break-in at Priester's new place.	11-26-1912
	Stakel's and Dyer's robbed.	12-3-1912

Motorcycle gag member confesses to robberies, Peter Marshall - others:

Charles S. Lykes; Charles Deutsehler.

1-9-1913

Grocery store stock disappears.

1-25-1917

Complicated deal revealed on above.

1-30-1917

Minnie McCann robbed on Jefferson - screams brought help.

7-22-1918

Auto tires found in woods.

8-7-1919

Tire thefts profitable for thieves.

8-15-1919

Two men seen at Bankat home - neighbors call police.

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Robberies (cont)

Six bandits take \$500 and an automobile from two men - the abandon Cadillac.

At the corner of West Main and Lewiston Road.

10-20-1920

Tall darkly dressed man enters the Fisher home - frightened off by screams.

11-10-1920

Two boys steal J. W. Mullins car.

11-15-1921

Charles M. Wilson Banker.

11-18-1921

Sporadic theft of carpenter tools from garages and building sites.

7-20-1926

Two daring daylight burglaries from the Outlet Store nets \$1,300 to \$2,000.

7-25-1927

Details of the Outlet robbery.

7-26-1927

A customer dickering for tires with Max Schoenberg, the tire dealer at 119 West

Main, draws a gun and robs the place of \$250.

7-25-1938

Gilbert and Merlin Boyd, brothers, admit to robbing a road stand as well as

14 robberies in 1937.

9-7-1938

Winslow Gas Station held up.

9-20-1938

Three in a stolen car hold-up and rob an attendant at Corey's Gas Station - take

\$15.50.

1-9-1939

Kenmore lads held for the Corey robbery.

1-17-1939

William Rice, 71, of 50 Ellicott Street beaten and robbed by youth he befriended.

6-27-1939

Moose Home robbed during the night of liquor worth \$1,000.

10-15-1943

Frank Tundo, 22, gets 2½ - 5 years for theft of a car.

3-7-1944

Anthony Padella, Clipper outfielder, hit and robbed of \$12 on East Main.

5-17-1952

A thief takes church collection left on a table.

7-7-1954

A thief robs the shrine box a St. Anthony's.

9-17-1954

Safe-cracker takes \$6,000 from the Downs office.

8-13-1956

Salesperson slashed and robbed of \$92 in Adelman's during the lunch hour.

Thought the robber was joking.

8-12-1957

Robbers take \$1,400 from Genesee Finance Corporation.

4-19-1960

Two youths hold, rob a man on Liberty Street.

4-7-1962

Ebling Electric, Trailways office entered, \$230 taken.

7-7-1964

Kinney Shoes entered.

7-8-1964

Two break-ins over night - one at Brenner's.

7-21-1964

Safe holding \$2,950 stolen from Gillette's Garage at 181 Pearl Street.

8-20-1964

Home of Peter Pero robbed of \$5,000.

9-5-1964

Peter Suozzi, 17, an attendant at Ellicott Street gas station hit on the head and robbed.

11-8-1966

Robert Piel claims he was robbed by a masked man at the gas station where

he works.

2-27-1967

Robber takes \$450 from Agway.

2-28-1967

Robbery a hoax. (Piel denies.)

3-1-1967

Piel admits the robbery story was false.

3-14-1967

Francis & Mead report a bracelet and necklace stolen during the day - worth

\$1,000 each.

8-25-1967

Thieves rob the Mobil Station at Clinton and East.

10-3-1967

Police arrest two after a rash of area robberies.

3-16-1968

Pair rob theater employee, Paul Davis, at a bank.

4-16-1968

Mancuso hold-up nets the thief \$2,000.

4-22-1968

Villa Capri loses \$5,000 in theft.

5-20-1968

Ashe Grocery robbed by gunman.

5-27-1968

Robber tries to hold-up Liberty Bank - teller faints. (July 25, 1968.)

7-10-1968

Suspect, Ralph Halberstan, held for the Grand Jury.

7-26-1968

Suspect in the Mancuso robbery held - hold-up described.	8-3-1968
Suspect, Ralph Halberstan, held for the Grand Jury.	9-13-1968
Thief takes \$500 at Marchese Market.	1-12-1969
Marchese robber a youth - or 2.	1-14-1969
Ten youths involved in the Marchese robbery.	1-15-1969
Quartley's on Washington robbed of \$300.	3-21-1969
Robert Koneczny of Your Host robbed in the parking lot.	10-6-1969

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Robberies (cont)	Coca Cola plant robbed - substantial sum taken.	7-19-1971
	Masked pair enter a Bank Street home and rob it.	12-17-1971
	Two women say a black man robbed them on the street.	4-27-1972
	Masked man holds up the desk clerk at the Treadway office.	9-14-1973
	Bag snatcher takes checks for deposit near Marine Midland from Genesee Travel.	8-13-1974
	Thief snatches a bank deposit bag from a General Trust employee.	8-13-1974
	Armed robbery at a service station on East Main a hoax.	8-14-1975
	Convenience store on West Main held-up by an armed pair.	1-17-1976
	Rush of CB thefts from cars.	4-20-1976
	Dan's Mobil Service hit by robbery - 601 East Main Street.	12-30-1980
	Two black men hold-up, rob Sugar Creek Station, Ellicott at Cedar.	12-28-1987
	Two separate attempts at robbery in the Mall.	9-17-1988
	Tuesday the 20th, a man robs Reisdorf's Clinton Street Citgo Station - another robbed the Sugar Creek Store on Pearl Street this morning.	9-23-1988
	Robbers jumps the counter at Marine Midland at Ames Plaza, escapes on a moped.	5-25-1989
	Two men beat, rob a clerk at the Gulf Station at Oak and West Main Streets.	10-2-1989
	Man robs the West Main Sugar Creek at gun point.	9-19-1990
	Robbery foiled - man says he has a bomb, tries to get money at M & T Bank at Eastown Plaza.	11-14-1990
	Kwik Fill on Ellicott Street robbed - same man twice in 2 days.	11-26-1990
	Man in a ski mask robs Key Bank.	11-6-1991
	Crimestoppers asks for help in solving the Key Bank robbery.	11-7-1991
	Mann robbed Anchor Bank.	12-17-1991
	Robbery at Anchor Bank similar to robbery at Key Bank in November.	12-18-1991
	Picture of a man robbing Anchor Bank - in November.	12-20-1991
	State Street man, Edward Davis, 26 of 218 State charged with robbery and assault.	4-27-1992
	Sugar Creek convenience store and gas station robbed at gunpoint Saturday AM.	
	Third such robbery in Western NY.	3-15-1993
	Sugar Creek store at Ellicott and Cedar robbed, clerk beaten.	1-4-1994
	Two employees of Fay's Drugs robbed at gun point while making a deposit at Marine Midland.	1-10-1994
	Fay's offers \$2,500 for info on the January 10 robbery.	1-12-1994
	Arrow Mart on Clinton robbed by two men.	2-7-1994
	Key Bank robbed.	4-13-1994
	Key Bank robbers linked to 3 other robberies.	4-14-1994
	17 year old, two younger boys, charged with robbery during school hours.	1-27-1995
	Two mentally retarded men beaten up on Washington Avenue, one robbed last week in the same place.	6-19-1995
	Youth from St. Croix arraigned as one of a group in assault - perhaps robbery.	6-21-1995
	Pair who robbed the Sugar Creek store on Ellicott Street ditched in a chase by police - suspected as robbers.	11-7-1995
	Man who robbed a convenience store caught.	5-3-1996
	A white male robs Marine Midland on Main Street at 9:30am - escapes safely.	12-18-1996
	Man holds up a branch of Marine Midland - a computer-generated image made.	
	Third bank robbery in 4 years.	3-31-1998
	Man holds up Key Bank, is caught after reports by bank personnel and a man on the street.	3-13-1999
	Man strolls into Lockport Savings Bank, asks for money, strolls out nonchalantly - film not clear.	4-21-1999

Man holds up HSBC, walks away - details similar to the robbery at Lockport Savings Bank in April.	7-21-1999
Gunman holds up Wendy's, gets cash.	3-3-2000
Three teens from Rochester assault a man, take money, in his Main Street apartment. Money recovered.	3-8-2000

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Robbins, Dr. Cornelius V.	Chosen as the second GCC president.	7-16-1970
	Winegar on.	10-22-1970
	Inaugurated - representatives attended from all over.	10-26-1970
	Leaving - testimonial dinner for.	6-20-1975
Robert, Theodore R.	A native of Michigan, named City Manager Analyst at \$25,390 a year. Succeeds Adam Maxwell.	6-26-2000
Robert Morris Cigars	See: Genesee Valley Tobacco Co.	3-16-1899
Robert Morris Monument	Historical Society asks Congress for \$25,000 to finance a monument to Robert Morris.	5-10-1919
Robert Morris School	Rankin Construction Co. of Rochester has the contract.	3-15-1928
	Ground broken on Union Street for a new school.	4-5-1928
	Residents ask the name be changed to Robert Morris - 243 sign the petition.	2-23-1929
	Open Monday the 9th.	4-6-1929
	To be dedicated Thursday the 18th.	4-16-1929
	Dedicated. Address by board Stedman.	4-19-1929
	Parent Teacher's Group give school the first radio in any school in the area - from Miner's.	4-20-1929
	Robert Morris PTA says children at are subject to cold and snow.	8-22-1941
	Women of Robert Morris PTA to fight for improvements.	12-18-1941
	Picture and plans for the proposed enlargement.	3-3-1945
	Obit - Williams, principal.	12-24-1948
	Miss Doris M. Peard appointed principal.	12-30-1948
	Espersen gets bid to build a addition.	3-10-1955
	Annex to - progress, picture.	5-26-1955
	Picture of progress on the addition.	8-12-1955
	Annex opening Monday - picture, Gehring welcomes.	4-7, 9-1956
	Open House for.	4-26-1956
	Dedication of the addition to the school Sunday.	6-6-1956
	First school to offer TV classes.	11-19-1959
	Eleanor Treiber resigns as principal.	2-5? or 6?-1986
	William Prouly from Chary appointed interim head of.	2-19-1986
	Andrew K. Steck hired as principal.	6-18-1986
	Article on the "Big Book" writing project.	3-31-1987
	The Board of Education approves counselor for.	8-18-1991
	In a space crunch.	11-2-1990
	Winegar tells of a gift of \$5,000 by the St. Nicholas Club to rebuild the playground.	7-2-1991
	4th Graders at to be transferred to the Middle School, Andrew Steck, principal.	11-21-1991
	The Board votes to build 6 classrooms at.	3-3-1993
	Two of the classrooms to be built will serve BOCES pre-schoolers.	4-7-1993
	School vote approves building 8 classrooms at - two for BOCES pre-schoolers.	5-5-1993
	Closing (of the) firm Sargent Webster Cranshaw & Folley delay work at three schools - SWC&F now merged with a Syracuse engineering firm - not named.	7-14-1993
	The Board approves \$3.2million bond for classrooms at for pre-school handicapped.	9-22-1993
	To start integrating age groups.	no date
	Celebrates opening of new classrooms - picture.	10-13-1995
	Chapter on schools in McEvoy book.	5-2-1996

Roberts, Charles E.	Obit - 89, Saturday October 26. Gladys Roberts died in 1989, says the obit. Millie Wait told me she died on Mother's Day in 1991.	10-30-1991
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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Roberts, Cokie	Full name: Mary Martha Corinne Morrison Claybourn Boggs - Mrs. Stephen Roberts. Two children: Lee Harris Roberts; Rebecca Boggs Roberts - both adults.	no date
Roberts, Donald W.	Burglar enters Oiwadotti home with a shotgun. Indicted.	2-22-1957 3-1-1957
Roberts, Frank H.	Of Roberts Brothers, moving to 17 Dellinger Avenue. Dead at 85. Had a mill in Warsaw with his brother in 1893. Opened one in Batavia in 1910 - Evans Street. The building is now Granger & Co. Wholesale Grocers.	3-16-1910 12-24-1952
Robert, George W.	Head of the Welfare Department, succeeded by Donald G. Burt.	5-31-1950
Roberts, Howard F.	Marries Mrs. Frederika M. Hanlon Rice - widow of Dr. Rice who lived on Summit Street, 7 - 9 -11 or so. Buys Roberts Flour Mill from his father, Frank Roberts. Roberts Mill sold. Roberts in the sales department of General Foods - transferred from Schenectady to Hornell. Dead at 86.	11-17-1919 7-20-1929 no date 12-31-1930 5-20-1972
Roberts, Mrs. Howard	Obit - Frederika Hanlon Roberts - 71.	6-13-1960
Roberts, John A.	Of Roberts Brothers, moving to 7 Dellinger Avenue. To retire. Dead in Lancaster.	3-16-1910 12-17-1917 10-12-1928
Roberts, John J.	Of Roberts Brothers Flour Mill joining Hayes & Collins, Investments of Buffalo. New assistant manager of Goodbody and Co. Retiring from Goodbody in Rochester. Obit.	4-1-1924 7-24-1942 6-29-1966 1-16-1967
Roberts, Mary Dailey	See: Dailey family.	
Roberts, Nancy	Graduates Buffalo Hospital with honors.	10-2-1943
Roberts Brothers	Of Warsaw, seeking a new mill site.	1-27-1909
Roberts Brothers Mill	Roberts buy the Evans Street mill site - formerly Nobles.	8-3-1909
Roberts Mill	Want more space. To use Niagara power. Buy Nobles Mill - or site of. Burned out September 30, 1906. Buffalo Horse and Dairy Feed Co. in later. To build on the site of the Gas Co. Already own the site next door. John A. and Frank H. Roberts here house hunting. Mill to be fireproof. Mill site cleared. Mill plans ready. Switch across Evans Street for spur. Alexander, Shumway & Utz of Rochester to build for Roberts. Mill to be 40' x 100', 4 stores.	8-5-1909 8-21-1909 11-11-1909 no date 2-17-1910 2-24-1910 2-24-1910 4-13-1910 4-15-1910 4-16-1910 6-18-1910

Cement poured for the foundation.	7-28-1910
Receiving wheat.	2-1-1911
Has a power car-unloader.	8-1-1911
Register the name "Batavia" for flour.	3-5-1913

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Roberts Brothers	Roberts Bros. Milling Co. incorporates. Head office in Batavia. Frank H. Roberts,	
Roberts Brothers Mill	John A. Roberts, etc - all Roberts. Also in Warsaw.	4-17-1914
Roberts Mill	Past & Present column: Roberts Bros. supply customers within 40 miles by	
(cont)	delivery with 3 ton auto truck. Saves time - not money.	8-21-1915
	Flag on lighted at night.	4-20-1917
	John A. Roberts to retire.	12-17-1917
	To produce corn flour.	2-12-1918
	To grind corn.	3-14-1918
	Switching from gas to hard coal.	7-10-1918
	Paying the highest price for wheat.	3-26-1928
	Obit - John A. Roberts, in Lancaster.	10-12-1928
	Howard F. Roberts, son of Frank, buys the Roberts Bros. Flour Mill and property	
	on Evans Street from his father. Frank has been the sole owner since his	
	brother died in 1928. Built on property of the old Consolidated Gas and	
	Electric Co. Nobles Mill later added to the mill site. Howard Roberts has been	
	with the business since it was established in Batavia. The mill was built in	
	1910 by the Roberts brothers of Warsaw.	7-20-1929
	Files for bankruptcy.	4-3-1930
	Private sale of Roberts property.	7-17-1930
	Mill sold - bid in for \$25 plus a \$30,000 mortgage. Bought by Herbert T. Booth	
	for the Bank of Batavia.	8-11-1930
	Granger & Co. wholesale grocers to take the mill.	9-6-1930
	Orey Pixley buys machinery.	9-17-1930
	Granger & Co., a bakery firm, leases one of the round brick buildings for storage.	
	The City leases the other to store snow plows.	11-14-1930
	Roberts creditors to get \$5,071.63 - against claims of \$55,385.91.	12-17-1930
	Article on mills in Warsaw says one of the Mungers of Warsaw saw a son crushed	
	in gears of his Warsaw grain mill and came to work for Roberts. Roberts	
	Brothers later build a mill in Warsaw, near the B and O Railroad.	4-19-2000
Roberts Equipment	Three-J Company of Cazenovia is buying nine acres on West Saile Drive for	
	construction equipment sales.	6-20-2000
Robertson, Ann (Mrs. Walter M. [Jack])	Article on Ann's paint Store.	3-9-1983
	Obit.	8-27-1996
	Full obit.	8-28-1996
Robertson, Walter M. (Jack)	Anna L. Rudy marries Private Walter Robertson.	3-15-1945
	Gets realtors license - picture.	8-2-1976
	Dead at 58.	10-5-1977
Robertson Street	Past & Present column: Doehler owns the entire length of. Laid out in 1884 by	
	Edward A. Perrin. Named in honor of Rufus Robinson (sic).	8-10-1929
	Closed to accommodate Doehler - they own it.	12-3-1936
Robin Fils et Cie	Albert Cooper signs with the Industrial Center - picture of the signing.	10-24-1960
	To be in operation today.	11-17-1960
	Closing - 40 left jobless - prices of foreign wines the cause. After the war the price	
	of importing foreign wine went down and it was no longer financially profitable	
	to make wine here, said Robinson.	2-24-1984
	Winegar says Robin Fils was the first to sign for space in the Industrial Center -	
	says it came from Geneva.	3-20-1984

Canandaigua Wine Company wants Robin Fils factory space.

4-13-1984

Robinson, Cindy (Mrs. Mel)

Interview with - Found the Clown.

7-20-1992

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Robinson, Francis L.	Going to Japan, to study and to teach - picture.	5-27-1967
Robinson, Frank L.	Reports on AFS stay in Japan.	8-3-1968
	Now manager of an estate in Virginia - Albemarle - owned by John and Patricia Kluge. (January 4 - numbered January 2).	1-4-1988
Robinson, Frank J.	Attorney at 122 Jackson Street - obit.	7-28-1923
Robinson, G. Chandler	Dead at 24 of meningitis.	9-13-1947
	Nancy Robinson dead at 56.	2-22-1990
	Auction at the Robinson residence brings to Winegar's memory some of Chandler Robinson's early escapades and the first bicycle license tag sold to him in 1939.	8-20-1990
	Another comment on.	9-17-1990
Robinson, J. F.	Attorney, dead at 62.	7-28-1923
Robinson, Jesse H.	Wrestler.	
	Robinson vs. Rabshaw at the Opera House. Robinson won.	2-19-1883
	Rumor says Robinson is "the Unknown" matched against George W. Flagg of Vermont in Rochester.	3-9-1883
	Beaten by Flagg - plan another bout.	3-24-1883
	Batavia wrestler - now of Lockport - in a bout in Lockport.	3-24-1893
Robinson, Laban	Civil War veteran - dead at 92.	1-3-1933
Robinson, Layon, Jr.	Picture of.	8-19-1968
	Graduated Florida State U as BS and Master in Biology. To go for his Doctorate.	
	Son of Mrs. Emma Robinson of Batavia.	7-27-1970
Robinson, Mark	Lt. Robinson to be Interim Chief.	4-1-1993
	Named Police Chief.	9-17-1993
	Establishing foot patrols on Main Street.	10-23-1993
	Editorial on the benefits of police on the street.	5-9-1994
	Graduates the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia in March.	5-12-1998
Robinson, Max	Voice of Batavia Downs racing retires - picture.	10-14-1983
	Winegar remembers the Voice of The Downs. Says Robinson was one of the few in the country.	4-13-1993
Robinson, Robert	The City seeks the resignation of Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Batavia Youth Bureau.	12-15, 19-1970
	Youth Officer explains.	12-28-1970
	All but on Councilman supports Robinson.	12-29-1970
Robinson, W. W.	Brief biography.	7-3-1919
	Now heads Troop A, NYS Police.	7-23-1919
	Friends urge the appointment of Robinson as Commander of the State Police.	2-9-1921
	Became head of Troop A in July 1919.	4-2-1921
	Mr. & Mrs. Robinson home from their wedding trip.	9-3-1921
	To build on Redfield Parkway.	8-5-1924
	Move to 58 Redfield.	12-16-1924
	To retire January 1st.	11-22-1943
	To replace J. J. Kelly, security officer at Doeblers.	1-4-1944

To run for Mayor on the Democratic ticket.

5-14-1947

May withdraw from the Mayoralty race - to take a job with the Red Cross.

6-10-1947

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Robinson, W. W. (cont)	Named Red Cross Aide.	6-23-1947
	Gives up post of commanding police at Batavia Downs. E. J. Hinkson to replace him.	8-27-1951
	Civil Defense Chief. To get \$50 a month expenses.	10-2-1953
	Picture of - honored on retirement.	1-30-1963
	Honored by Troopers on his 89th birthday.	2-22-1975
	Obit.	10-18-1978
	Winegar on.	2-26-1991
Robinson, Mrs. W. W. (Ruth Coolidge)	Graduates BHS.	6-21-1919
	Robinsons home from their wedding trip.	9-3-1921
	Lived two doors from the Trooper's barrack when they were in the Dyke Roller rink. She says she passed the barracks on her way to work. A boy friend had given her candy which she was eating on her way to work and she stopped to talk to the troopers Dalmatian when W. W. came out reading a paper held up before his face. A few days later he called the house and asked if she would go to the Fair. She said she probably would. WW asked if she would come to the barracks to pick up her passes or should he bring them over. She said she would send her father for them. She went to the Fair with friends and came home in the patrol car with WW to the amusement of the neighbors. By the time the new barracks were built she was engaged and had a front seat at the dedication, and dinner at the Hotel Richmond with all the big shots from Albany. That was a dazzling experience for her. Told on November 12, 1981. The news item when WW came said he was a bachelor.	
Robinson Lumber Co. (C. A. Robinson)	Savacool brothers sell their lumber yard on Franklin (recently burned) to Robinson Lumber Co. of Tonawanda. E. N. Savacool to run for Robinson.	10-18-1911
Robson, Jan L.	Of Robson and Brown, tobacconists, dead in Buffalo. Succeeded Hooker & Brown - sporting goods, photographic supplies, tobacco - at the corner of State and Main.	5-23-1927
Robson & Brown - Tobacconists	The tobacco business of Robson & Brown sold to C. A. Whelan of Syracuse -	
	J. L. Robson the surviving member of the firm at 62 Main Street.	3-9-1912
	Stock of sold to E. J. Mockford on bankruptcy sale.	10-7-1916
	L. J. Robson bankruptcy figures filed.	10-12-1916
Robusto, Barbi (Mrs. Joseph)	To sing at Artpark in Sound of Music.	8-10-1989
Robusto, Joseph	To compete for the US title - picture.	7-23-1964
	Robusto and Stroger win in competition.	4-30-1965
	To compete in Chicago.	4-19-1966
	Trying for National Accordion honors.	6-8-1967
	Picture of Mrs. Joseph Robusto - the former Barbara Ann Prouty.	9-13-1969
	Obit - 48. Wife: Barbara Prouty Robusto. Son: Patrick J. and wife Barbara, daughter, Krista.	9-16-1996
Robusto, Joseph and Pat	See: Pat's Market - article.	1-26-1988
	Picture of Joseph - accordionist pupil of Mrs. Caccamise - 9th grader.	6-23-1960
	Picture of Joseph with accordion.	4-25-1962
	Joseph earns honors at Music Camp.	9-13-1963
	Wins an award at competition in Buffalo.	6-12-1964

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Robusto, Krista	Krista, 11 yeas old, wins 2nd place in a Talent Showcase at the State Fair.	9-14-1993
	Daughter of Joseph and Barbi Robusto sets her sights on Broadway, sings and dances - picture.	4-1-1999
	Miss Erie County 1999, to be musical major at the University of Buffalo in the fall.	6-25-1999
	A student at the American Musical and Drama Academy in NYC, wins in Buffalo, on her way to the NY State Pageant in July.	2-21-2000
	Competing as Miss Buffalo, making her second bid for Miss New York title - picture.	7-1-2000
	Third in winners - very happy with it.	7-3-2000
Robotka, Joseph J.	Obit. Brother of Frank and Peter of California. Sisters: Helen Welden; Mrs. Robert Haynes; Mrs. Webster Fladie; Mrs. Victor P.....; Mrs. Melvin Griswell.	9-22-1961
Rocha-Lidder, Dr. Cezina	Opens a practice at 207 Summit Street - gastro-intestinal.	5-13-1987
Roche, Harold	Dead at 60 - long time Scoutmaster - born in Scotland.	5-22-1962
	Second citizen to get Carnegie Medal - John C. White got one in 1909 - Roche 5 years later.	5-26-1962
Rochester and Genesee Regional Transportation	RGRT and Trailways agree on coordinating services.	6-28-1973
Rochester and Southern Railroad	Genesee Valley Transportation Co. I have more entries for this line under another heading - it has its main office in Batavia I am sure.	
Rochester-Batavia Transit Lines.	A trucking firm managed by Arthur J. Gumaao.	1-10-1928
Rochester Business Institute	In the 1954 telephone book - gone the next year. 86 Main Street in 1951. Tel 1413.	no date
	Appoints Clark Merrill, Jr. general manager of the business school in the Masonic Temple - formerly the Genesee School of Commerce.	8-11, 15-1928
	See: Blount; Sackett; Pearson.	
	To open in the Mancuso Building.	9-2-1932
	Moves from 206 East Main to 84-86 Main - above Moss Home Outfitters which move in...	8-31-1934
	Moving to 86 Main Street.	2-21-1935
	Opens new quarters at 84-86 Main Street - over 300 attend opening.	3-7-1935
	Opens a new term.	9-3-1941
	Students (here) join Rochester students at graduation for the first time.	9-14-1944
	Opens classes Monday - Miss Sarah Malone conducts.	9-4-1952
	Closed - moving to Rochester. [Third floor of 24-26 Main for over 20 years.]	12-23-1952
	Students reunion - was here from 1928 to 1952.	11-17-1975
Rochester Dry Goods Company	Bankruptcy sale for - Opera block.	6-1-1893
	Full page ad: RD Goods to expand into Dellinger and Haitz other store.	6-3-1893
	To 107 Main - to open in a month or so.	7-29-1893
Rochester Genesee Transportation Authority	The Legislature favors Rochester-Genesee over the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority for local service.	5-9-1969
	Buys Bus Line of James and Charles Caccamise for \$84,500.	6-16-1971
	Asks \$90,000 for acquisition, \$110,000 for new buses and equipment.	6-24-1971
	Three new buses ordered.	9-4-1971
	Trailways to serve Genesee County by agreement with RGTA.	6-28-1973
	Selling school bus service.	10-16-1973

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Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT)	To start evening classes at BHS.	9-5-1964
Rochester Medical Specialists	A Rochester group opens an office 113 Main Street offering cardiology, vascular surgery. Hospitals say they offer the same services.	9-29-1994
Rochester Pure Food Products Co.	Sells its building on Ellicott Street - now housing Fire Department II - the Dunham building - to Harry Wortzman.	1-6-1927
Rock, John L.	Opening an optical center at 206 Bank in his home - ran the Optical Center on Liberty which was recently sold under him.	12-14-1976
Rock of Ages Monument Agency	A. B. Cross, agent at 3 School Street, for Genesee, Orleans, Livingston, Wyoming area.	3-3-1948
Rockefeller, Nelson	At the Moose, Tuesday the 23rd.	9-24-1958
	Speaks to a record crowd, promises no tax increase.	10-11-1962
	In Alexander - picture.	8-25-1966
	At Batavia High.	2-14-1970
	Here for the dedication of the Ellicott Street Arterial.	9-22-1970
Rocket Society	Batavia Rocket Society.	
	To launch a rocket.	10-25-1958
	Picture of the rocket launching.	10-27-1958
Rock Garden Restaurant	Mrs. Arthur E. Miner and Mrs. Jay L. Cole open a restaurant on the north side of East Main Street a half mile from the city limits.	4-2-1928
	Bridge at yesterday.	4-25-1928
	Business and Professional Women to meet at.	6-6-1928
Roda, Blanche (Mrs. Albert)	One of the founders of the Town and Country Garden Club - a great gardener. Everett Roda was her soon, says Dora Jones.	May 1992
Roda, George	Of Byron, buys the livery stable at 45 State from George Barrows.	1-23-1913
Rodak, Tom	Interview with, of Upstate Farms Cooperative, on his impression of the Genesee County Fair and his recommendations.	7-10-2000
Rodeo, Texas Rodeo	Sponsored by the Fair Association, attendance was disappointing.	7-9-1937
Rodeway Inn	Park Road. Mr. David Inn; Friendship Inn; Rodeway Inn. Pravin V. Patel, manager, wants to more than double its size.	2-19-1997
Rodon, Alexander	Of Williamsbridge, to teach at Sacred Heart.	11-14-1904
	Here - school opens.	11-18-1904
	Obit - of 114 Hutchins Street. Sons: Aloysius D. in the service; Alfonso E. in the service; Leo J.; Frank A.; Martin A.; Joseph F.; Dominic M.	3-30-1918
Rodon, Alfonso	Mr. & Mrs. Rodon married 40 years.	9-25-1963
Rodon, Aloysius	Of Woodworks, visiting in Chicago.	11-4-1913
	Obit. Brothers: Leo; Alfonso; Dominic; Martin; Frank; Joseph. Lived at 377 Ellicott Street. Son: Edward Rodon.	6-26-1923
	Obit - Martin (also brother Frank).	2-16-1983

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Rodon, Frank	Rodon's orchestra to play for dance.	5-3-1934
	Loses three fingers in an accident at Chapin - well known violinist and orchestra leader.	4-23-1936
	Rodon's Marionettes play.	12-22-1936
	Rodon's Marionettes to play for the Sacred Heart Dance.	12-24-1936
	Rodon's Marionettes for Horowitz dance.	1-22-1937
	Obit - 82. Police.	12-9-1993
	Obit in full.	12-10-1993
Rodon, Martin	Honored for playing the organ at Sacred Heart for 55 years.	11-15-1974
	Pictures of Benny Potrzybowski congratulating Rodon.	11-25-1974
Rogers, Bradley F.	Batavia teacher named to Brockport Council.	11-8-1986
	To run again for the Legislature.	8-30-1989
	Commended for care as grounds-keeper at Dwyer Stadium.	5-15-1996
Rogers, Fred P.	Proprietor of the Crystal Saloon for three years, sells out to Mrs. Lillian Lewis.	9-5-1906
Rogers, George W.	County Welfare Head retiring.	5-31-1950
Rogers, Julia	Interview with, a teacher who spends the summer as Interim General Manager of the Clippers, for her father, Brad Rogers.	7-24-1995
Rogers, Nathan O.	Past & Present column: Mentions Rogers as the proprietor of Hackett's Dairy at 106 Oak Street.	2-6-1943
	Of Rogers Dairy, joins Margaret C. Mack Realty.	10-2-1972
	Obit - 86.	6-16-1993
Rogers Dairy	Nathan O. Rogers now the proprietor of Hackett's Dairy, 106 Oak Street - which he has run as Hackett's for 6 years.	2-7-1946
	Honored by Parents Magazine.	12-29-1955
	Rogers brothers sell their dairy farm on Elba Road.	8-4-1973
	Acquired by Meadow Land Dairy of Medina - now included in the purchase of Meadow Land by Upstate Milk.	9-15-1972
Rogers TV Service	Opens at 162 Jackson Street.	1-27-1978
	Thieves take merchandise plus the first \$5 bill made by the company framed on the wall.	11-6-1979
Roggow, Charles A.	Appointed County Clerk Aide.	12-14-1955
	To seek the County Clerk position.	6-17-1963
	Ad: Charles A. Roggow for County Clerk.	10-31-1963
	Injured in an accident.	3-2-1966
	Elected County Clerk.	11-8-1972
Rokicki, Carol (elder)	On her part in the Lyndon Goodell case - "very, very sorry" - picture.	8-5-1988
Rolfe, Lucius F.	Dead in Albany on Friday - father of Pearle Rolfe Lewis.	6-18-1900
	Jennie Rolfe, widow of Lucius, dead.	2-25-1930
Roller Skating	See also: Dyke Skating Rink.	
	Now at Ellicott Hall.	11-23-1883
	Ellicott Hall roller rink closed - the proprietor moved to Buffalo.	12-31-1883
	The rink in Ellicott Hall open tomorrow.	12-31-1883
	New roller rink for State Street north of Mrs. Dailey's Store.	8-13-1884

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Roller Skating (cont)	Four roller rinks next season.	8-28-1884
	Park Rink crowded.	1-2, 17-1885
	Casino Rink on State Street.	11-23-1885
	Casino Roller Rink open - redecorated.	12-21-1886
	Fancy dress carnival for Casino.	2-11-1887
	Closing night at Casino February 17.	2-14-1887
	Casino Rank open.	11-3-1887
	Medium and magic at Casino.	11-14-1887
	Indian Medicine man at rink - 4 weeks.	4-15-1889
	Household furniture to be sold at rink.	8-1-1890
	St. Joseph Fair at State Street Rink.	11-19-1890
	Professor O. B. Gleason to exhibit horse training at Roller Rink.	12-29-1890
	Rink filled - marvelous horsemanship.	12-30-1890
	Poultry show at the skating rink on State.	2-12-1891
	Preserving Co. leases Rink for storage.	8-11-1891
	Sunken floor at rink being removed.	2-16-1892
	Rink becomes a livery stable - sign reads Hall and Payne.	3-2-1892
	Roller Rink transferred to Addison Miller and William Goff for \$4,300.	4-26-1892
	William Goff to sell the livery stable and farmer's sheds.	4-14-1896
	Stables and sheds sold to George A. Gould of South Byron.	4-20-1896
	Roller Rink organized in Ellicott Hall by a Buffalo firm - one held there 20 years ago, the floor laid for that purpose.	10-8-1904
	Empire Roller Rink opens in Ellicott Hall.	10-13-1904
	Harry Ferren closes Roller Rink.	1-19-1905
	Roller rink to open in the Hamilton Building, 24 Main - soon.	8-29-1908
	Rink opens Monday. Fred Van Auken, proprietor.	9-8-1908
	Barber & Levi opened a rink last night. Floor and benches full.	9-17-1908
	Batavia Roller Rink has skates to rent to ladies.	10-26-1908
	YW gym now a roller rink.	11-22-1917
	Roll-A-Way Roller Skating Rink in the former Lafayette Theater on Jackson Street - picture.	5-29-1958
	Star Rollaway not to have a dance this week.	9-20-1958
	Teen-age roller skating party for the rink on Jackson Street.	12-27-1961
	The City Recreation Committee recommends Roller Rink behind the fire station to get roller blades off the street.	10-15-1998
Roll-A-Way Roller Rink	The former Star Theater - earlier the Lafayette Theater - opens. Picture of.	5-29-1958
	Not to have a dance this week.	9-20-1958
	Youth Skating party for.	11-13-1958
	Under new management.	3-17-1960
Rollin Acres	Subdivision off East Main Road, off the end of Broadlawn, approved by Lynn Eick - named for his grandfather named Rollin.	
	Singh family houses on 20,000 sq.ft. lots.	7-21-1989
Roman Room	Ange Prospero adding Roman Room - being built by Louis Viele.	11-12-1964
	Debby Lynn singing at - Ad.	9-30-1965
	Picture of Frank Sinatra, Jr. at.	7-14-1966
Romanski, Frank	See: Continental Hotel.	
	Now a New York Central detective.	11-9-1908
	Finds loot taken by burglars arrested in Syracuse.	5-7-1910
	Seven year old son bitten by mad dog - to Toronto for treatment. Came back cured.	3-28-1911

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Romanski, Frank (cont)	Accused of assault.	7-13-1912
	Transferred to Syracuse.	7-22-1915
	No longer a detective for the New York Central.	8-14-1915
Rombaugh, G. D.	New saloon keeper in the Moynihan Building, arrested for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.	7-14-1906
	Paid a \$1.00 fine and got his bicycle (left as a deposit) back.	7-17-1906
	Ousted for a movie company.	12-29-1906
Rome Hotel	Ellicott Street.	
	Joseph Castetette - lost lease on the saloon at 48 Jackson - has taken the Rome Hotel from Nicola Teresi.	4-30-1909
	Suspected of selling liquor without a license.	10-31-1910
	Ad: Rome Hotel Food Shop - Angelo Prospero, proprietor.	12-16-1933
	Ad: Rome Hotel - Ange, proprietor.	12-23-1939
Rondeau - Club Rondeau	Restaurant replaces the Venice Restaurant, on site of Berry Patch, 22 Main Street - Thomas Della Penna one of the owners.	10-9-1957
	Knights of Columbus to have dinner at.	3-20-1958
Ronnie's Dress Shop	50 main?	
	Ad: Ronnie's Dress Shop, 36 Main Street. Ronnie Repicci, proprietor.	12-23-1944
	Again.	12-24-1945
	Mr. & Mrs. James Repicci, proprietors.	6-8-1946
	Rose Di Laura, saleswoman, going to Guam where her husband is stationed.	12-18-1947
	To close. Blumberg, owner, to get a new store in.	1-7-1948
Rooney, Kathleen	New manager of the Genesee Country Mall - picture.	4-17-1987
	Leaving the Mall by mutual agreement.	6-15-1990
	Arraigned on charges that she signed Mall checks with DiSalvo's name.	6-25-1990
	Pleads "not guilty", posts \$5,000 bail.	6-26-1990
	Case coming up - lawyers are auditing Mall accounts.	12-28-1990
	Pleads guilty.	1-29-1991
	Some Mall merchants testify for Rooney.	2-6-1991
	To pay \$2,684.84 restitution - not a fine - does not prohibit a new position of trust.	4-10-1991
Rooney Tea Room	153 Summit Street.	10-22-1931
	Closed - Mrs. Donald A. Fraser and family moving to Daws.	3-26-1932
Roosevelt, F. D.	FDR, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, addresses the Chamber of Commerce.	2-21-1920
	FDR addresses Democrats at Court House Park.	9-24-1920
	Candidate Roosevelt in Batavia.	10-22-1928
	FDR visits the State School today.	8-15, 16-1929
	FDR here - gives two talks.	10-31-1930
	FDR makes a 10 minute stop here.	11-2-1940
Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin	Has dinner at the Berry Patch. Democratic Committee Dinner.	8-9-1927
	Winegar remembers occasions on which Eleanor Roosevelt visited the city.	11-12-1962
Roosevelt Avenue	George F. Schafer sold nine lots on to Joseph L. Ferrar and Henry L. Ferrar, contractors.	9-6-1935
	Ad with picture of 55 Roosevelt Avenue - new Alleghany Home.	12-18-1953

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Root, Major Augustus I.	Winegar on, whose sword turned up in an antique show. He was named Captain of Company K, 12th New York Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War and was one of the first to sign up. He was shot from the saddle near Appomattox Station on August 8, 1965, the day before Lee surrendered.	5-22-1963
Root, Louis S.	Rabbits of win prizes. Ad: L. S. Root and Son, General Contracting, 78 South Main Street. Rabbits of win prizes. Rabbits of win at the Monroe County Fair. Trietley on Root and his rabbits. Rabbits of win at the State Fair. Buys the Hough home, 434 East Main - to convert into apartments. Rabbits of win at Watertown. Rabbits of win at Chautauqua. Rabbits of win at Chautauqua. Obit - 88.	6-7-1948 5-17-1950 6-11-1952 8-25-1952 10-25-1952 9-12-1955 2-17-1959 4-27-1959 12-8-1970 12-5-1972 3-5-1988
Root, Rev. Robert C.	To head the Methodist District, headquarters here. Celebrates 50 years of ordination. Honored as visiting pastor. Dead at 79.	5-14-1962 4-20-1978 2-6-1980 2-15-1980
Rose, Charles A.	Former manager of Massey-Ferguson Co. dead at 75.	10-4-1975
Rose, Joe	Joe Rose Novelty Store damaged by fire - three firemen thrown several feet by the blast from an explosion. Picture of 40 cases of beer and other things dumped after the fire. Dead at 65.	7-16-1971 7-18-1971 1-3-1972
Rose, Michael	Obit. First Italian to open his own business here. Had a grocery at Ellicott Square for 40 years, still running at the time of his death. Eight children. One son, Dr. John Rose, graduated the University of Chicago, a doctor in Chicago.	12-31-1927
Rose, Mike	Italian shoemaker, to open a saloon on Ellicott Square.	4-15-1903
Rose, Seth	Gracie E., infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rose, dead.	7-23-1884
Rose Hill Cemetery	See: Grand View Cemetery. To be Grand View Cemetery. Article on Grand View also says the area was transferred to the cemetery committee as Rose Hill; the name was changed to Grand View the same year.	12-5-1905 1-14-1997
Rose Lawn	41 Ellicott Avenue. The funeral of Henry Todd from home at 41 Ellicott Avenue - Rose Lawn. Silver tea at - Mrs. Charles F. Prescott, 41 Ellicott Avenue.	8-13-1901 11-14-1912
Rosenberg, David	To build at 16 Naramore Avenue.	6-7-1967
Rosenberg, Florence (Mrs. David)	To have a show at GCC.	3-20-1976
Rosenberg, Dr. Jonas	Pediatrician, going to Denver. Came here in March 1948.	9-19-1950
Rosenberg, Joseph R.	New front on the Rosenberg Building, 61 Main Street. New front.	9-2-1921 4-27-1923

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Rosenberg, Lewis	[Called Isenberg May 20.]	

	Of Buffalo, new manager of the Family Theater - to bring vaudeville.	5-20-1913
	Moving to Batavia - now part owner of the Family Theater.	5-24-1913
Rosenbloom, Joseph R.	Of Rochester, leases the south store of the Curtis Building.	8-5-1911
	To operate under the name New York Fashion Store, 8 Jackson.	9-1-1911
	Sign over Rosenbloom's store, 10 Jackson, fell to the street, tore awning.	8-13-1921
	To buy the store building at 61 Main Street - no plans.	9-2-1921
	[One of the buildings given a new front this year.]	4-27-1923
	Moves from the Curtis Building, 10 Jackson, to 61 Main.	6-9-1923
	Buys 2, 4, 6 Main - Dellinger Building - may add a third floor.	5-1-1926
	Changes the name of the Dellinger Building to Jefferson Building.	11-19-1926
	Buys 57 Main Street from Fred B. Hilton and Clayton S. Perrin, grandchildren of Mrs. Sarah Bridgford.	8-11-1928
	Leases 61 Main to a New York firm - will open a Real Estate office.	3-20-1930
	Rosenbloom - real estate dealer in Rochester - bankrupt.	9-28-1939
	Partner, Harry Krieger, also bankrupt.	10-5-1939
	Obit.	3-29-1945
Rosenthal, Frank	Bought the Outlet Store, 14 Jackson Street in July 1965. Has been operating under the former name. Shop to become Frank's Toggery Shop.	4-17-1957
Rosenzweig, Louis	Of Rochester, dead at 71. Official at Batavia Downs.	5-8-1972
Rosevicz, Joe	Infernal machine blows up a Sumner Street house killing John Carneski.	9-15-1911
	Three held for murder - Rosevicz, Richie, and Delcaso.	9-18-1911
	Richie accused of murder.	9-23-1911
	A witness says saw Rosevicz making a bomb.	9-29-1911
	District Attorney Coon on the Rosevicz case.	9-30-1911
	Trial on.	10-3-1911
	Evidence shows Rosevicz making a death-dealing device.	10-7-1911
	Two foreigners caught trying to communicate with.	10-10-1911
	Case gets service of ?	10-26-1911
	Experts say the bomb that killed Carneski was well constructed.	10-27-1911
	Mrs. Carneski interviewed at bedside.	10-28-1911
	Mrs. Carneski testifies against.	10-30-1911
	Convicted.	11-25-1911
	A model prisoner, star entertainer of jail corridor - says learned English from the District Attorney during questioning.	12-2-1911
	Jury being drawn.	12-11-1911
	Trial on - jury listed.	12-12-1911
	Mrs. Carneski testifies.	12-14-1911
	Levi, university student, said author of a book on explosives credited to Rosevicz.	12-18-1911
	Denies guilt.	12-20-1911
	Rosevicz friends hanged in effigy.	12-21-1911
	Trial over - jury out.	12-22-1911
	In death cell awaiting electrocution.	12-23-1911
	Expresses hope of being freed.	12-29-1911
	Friends collecting for appeal.	1-3-1912
	Execution stayed by the Governor.	1-22-1912
	William Webster working on the appeal.	2-3-1912
	Demands the return of his personal property.	3-4-1912
	Doubts about sanity expressed.	3-16-1912
	Writes an outline of the case.	4-13-1912
	Some charges allowed.	5-7-1912

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Rosevicz, Joe (cont)	Appeal filed.	6-1-1912
	New trial ordered.	10-9-1912

	Rosevicz, the birdman of Genesee County, back from Auburn with trained sparrows.	10-22 or 25-1912
	Someone wrung the necks of Rosewicz's sparrows.	11-7-1912
	Beats up his cellmate.	11-25-1912
	To be deported to Lithuania.	12-5-1912
	One hundred saw Rosevicz leave.	12-6-1912
Rosica, Anthony J.	Gets a degree in Optometry.	6-5-1953
Rosica, Fiorenzo	Marries Maria D'Angelo.	5-25-1914
Rosica, John	Injures three fingers in a punch press at Chapins - dies of lockjaw aged 65.	1-2-1945
Rosica, Joseph	Shoe cutter for Minor, honored by Henry Minor on retiring - 80 today.	3-28-1973
	P. W. Minor Shoe Co. dedicates a park behind the factory to Rosica.	6-10-1987
	Winegar on Rosica and Rosica Park.	7-1-1987
	Winegar remembers Rosica who worked as a shoemaker for 78 years.	1-18-1993
Rosica, Thomas M.	To be ordained Saturday.	4-17-1986
Rosica Park	P. W. Minor dedicates a park behind its factory in the Genesee Industrial Park to Joe Rosica, who retired in April after 78 years with the company.	6-10-1987
	Winegar on.	7-1-1987
Ross, Andrew	Of Ross Food Company.	12-24-1917
Ross, Craig W.	Gerald W. Ross, aged 3, son of Craig of over 5 Jackson Street, dead.	10-6-1941
	Mrs. Craig Ross and infant daughter of Corfu.	1-21-1943
Ross, E. W.	Of Fulton, may build here - makes plows.	5-13-1884
Ross, Dr. John Z.	North says Ross came in 1809. In 1813 mentions a John Z. Ross, Commissioner of Schools - apparently not a doctor here in 1823. [Also mentions a Dr. Samuel Z. Ross.]	no date
Ross, George	Of New York, died a year ago leaving \$3million - brother J. S. Ross. Brother's sons: Edwin; George.	5-15-1889
Ross, J. J.	Dies in Dansville at 93 - well-known haberdasher here.	6-2-1905
Ross, Joseph J.	Obit - 65. Former proprietor of a variety store at 228 Ellicott Street - retired 5 years ago.	1-3-1972
Ross, J. W. and M. T.	Buy the Willard Storage Battery Co. from Henry Adelman & Son, 3 Jefferson Ave. [Have been with the Willard Company in Corning.]	5-20-1919
Ross, Mark	Has a recital at Hobart.	5-1-1970
	Picture of with his bride.	8-8-1970
	Graduates at Houghton in music.	6-14-1971
Ross, Meredith	Building in brick on Ellicott Avenue near Richmond Avenue. [57 Ellicott Ave in 1894.]	7-21-1885
	Buys the area at the corner of Main and Park Place from the Eli Fisher estate.	
	To tear down a brick structure on the site and build a modern business block.	
	[98 Main was the Ross Building in 1896] [22' on Main 150' deep.]	8-3-1886

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Ross, Meredith (cont)	Henry Homelius drawing the plans. Rumor says for First National Bank.	8-16-1886
	Brick being drawn for building.	2-24-1887
	Sign on the Ross Building states, "This building to be occupied by the First	

	National Bank after August 1st."	7-14-1887
	Sells half interest in the Ross Building to John Calbick.	8-1-1888
	Gets a lot on Ellicott Avenue as part of a deal with John Calbick when Calbick gets Ross' building on Main Street. Calbick has disposed of his interest in business.	3-21-1889
	Buys a home on Washington Avenue from Chancey Kibbe.	5-10-1889
	Again the owner of the Ross Building.	10-16-1889
	Exchanges the Ross Building for 4 houses and lots on Ellicott Street near Clark Place - worth \$8,000. Still owns a building on Park Place. Ross Tobacco wholesale business in the building to the rear of the Ross Building - on Park Place - WCTU on the 2nd floor.	3-7-1890
	Ross and son lease 87 Main to run a grocery - formerly John M. Kane.	8-13-1891
	At 57 Ellicott Avenue.	October 1891
	Glazier and Hutton of Oatka, NY purchased the grocery at 87 Main - W. A. Ross & Co.	11-7-1891
	Exchanges a farm on South Main for a store in Marilla, Erie County.	3-28-1893
	The Ross family is moving to Ithaca to be near their son and daughter who will attend Cornell.	2-27-1894
	Sells his house on Ellicott Avenue to George Neel.	7-28-1894
	Manager of Genesee Valley Tobacco Co. - to set-up a cigar factory at 18 or 88? Jackson Street - Capt. Lynch Building. To reoccupy his Ellicott Avenue home.	4-18-1898
	Genesee Valley Tobacco Co. to have an office on the second floor of the Concert Hall. Cigars made by J. F. Garnier. Sales Foreman, Fred Hooker.	3-16-1899
	Moving his factory to 66 Main - 3rd floor.	5-5-1899
	Plans to make his building, 6 Jackson Street - now the saloon of William Brohman - 2 stories - now one - for a hotel.	9-6-1910
	Exchanges 57 Ellicott Avenue with George H. Church for Bergen farm.	3-17-1911
	Dead in Buffalo of anemia.	1-6-1916
	Obit - Mrs. Meredith Ross (Alice Calbick).	7-6-1917
Ross, Myron E.	Ross vs. NY Central.	5-17-1928
	Awarded \$18,000.	5-18-1928
Ross, Richard	Given a Boy Scout award for saving a life - picture of Ross.	11-1-1946
	Picture of Ross receiving a medal - story.	11-13-1946
Ross, Thomas	Constantino Tamburri, usually known as Tomasso Rosso, changes his name legally to Thomas Ross.	11-15-1926
Ross, W. A.	See: Meredith Ross. Ross & Son Grocery.	
Ross Brothers	Blacksmiths, dissolving the firm. G. H. Ross to continue.	12-29-1889
	Have a shop on Ellicott opposite Hutchins Street to make and repair carriages.	4-7-1890
Ross Building	98 Main.	
	Meredith Ross buys Fish property (razes the present building) - corner of Main Street and Park Place.	8-3-1886
	Henry Homelius drawing plans for.	8-16-1886
	Brick being drawn.	2-24-1887
	Sign on the building for First National Bank.	7-14-1887
	Bank to move to.	8-26-1887
	Ross sells half interest to John Calbick.	8-1-1888

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Ross Building (cont)	Wholesale tobacco company on the second floor. Meredith Ross and John Calbick tobacco wholesalers - Ross Calbick & Co.	9-10-1888
	Ross Block on Main transferred to Dr. Hutchins - \$16,000.	3-7-1890
	Ross Block on Park Place to have a corner window made into a door.	5-21-1891

	The former Ross Building - corner of Park Place - purchased by N. P. Knapp who has an office there.	10-4-1920
Ross Food Company	Breakfast food company interested in Batavia location.	2-24-1909
	Wheat fiber company seeking a site.	2-25-1909
	Purchased Wheel Works Walnut Street from Sales Book Co.	
	Andrew Ross, president.	1-20-1915
	The Board of Trade to raise \$5,000 to help Ross Food.	1-21-1915
	Valentine of finds quarters satisfactory.	1-23-1915
	Men excavating for bake oven.	2-8-1915
	Campaign on for money support for.	2-9-1915
	Brick ovens being laid.	2-16-1915
	Wheel Works office prepared for Ross.	2-22-1915
	Turns out a few sample biscuits.	2-27-1915
	All Ross Food Co. bonds subscribed.	3-4-1915
	Ross officials given a reception dinner.	3-25-1915
	Samples of biscuit made and put up for trial.	4-12-1915
	Plant open.	6-29-1915
	New product - wheat biscuit - being made.	7-25-1915
	Biscuits coming from - process described.	7-28-1915
	Shredded Wheat action against Ross defeated in Federal Court. Unfair competition claimed by Shredded Wheat.	12-2-1915
	Hearing.	1-25-1916
	Brings a complaint against Shredded Wheat to Federal Trade Commission.	3-20-1916
	Details of the complaint.	3-21-1916
	Plant opens - litigation continues.	6-5, 28-1916
	Rumored sold. Andrew Ross denies it. He is on special work for Armour Grain Company, travels to inspect the Armour factories. Armour is to interest itself in the litigation with Shredded Wheat. Date not noted, sometime in December 1917.	
	Plant open.	6-29-1916
	Greatly injured by Shredded Wheat.	9-22-1916
	Ross officers called as witnesses in Buffalo investigation.	1-22-1917
	Four Batavians testify for Ross.	1-24-1917
	Ross machinery plans called for by the court.	1-25-1917
	The court decides against Ross. Shredded Wheat of Niagara Falls has sole right to use the term "Shredded Wheat."	5-5-1917
	To appeal.	5-7-1917
	Andrew Ross says he has an offer from Armour Grain Co. of Chicago.	12-24-1917
	Hopes to resume - idle year. Shredded Wheat won the first suit - second unsettled.	2-23-1918
	Plant sale postponed.	6-2-1919
	Sale adjourned.	2-26-1920
	Plant sold on mortgage for \$9,000 - after 14 postponements.	3-29-1920
	The court dismisses complaint by Ross against Shredded Wheat Co.	6-29-1920
	Report of.	7-6-1920
	Sold to Samuel W. Eckman of NY as an investment - may open soap manufacturing.	3-27-1922
	Being remodeled by George W. Buchholtz.	8-5-1922
	To be reopened by S. H. Perky - to make muffets.	9-1-1923
	Walter N. Whitney to succeed E. O. Snyder as manager of Muffets Co.	12-18-1924

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Ross Street	Petition circulated asking to change the name to Pratt Avenue.	5-17-1879
	Many residents object to the change - Ross named for early owner of property in the neighborhood.	5-20-1897
	Kenny land on the corner of Washington and Ross - 204' on the Washington side - sold to William G. Pallard, John W. Pratt, and Louis Wiard - northwest corner.	10-5-1905

	Map of the new development - including Hull Park and to the north.	10-28-1905
	Mrs. E. C. Collins building on the corner of Ross and hull Park.	4-19-1910
	Homelius prepares plans for Mrs. Collins.	4-23-1910
	All Holland Park lots sold.	6-10-1910
	J. T. Erb of Buffalo selling Tarbox lots on Ross Street - has sold 21.	9-16-1910
	Charles Harris to move from 24 Ross Street to 315 East Main Street.	
	Mrs. Tomlinson now with Mrs. Frank Wood at 314 East Main Street to move to 24 Ross Street.	5-14-1920
	To be paved in Bitulithic 30' wide.	1-30-1924
	Picture of the home of John C. Pratt - corner of Ross and Washington Avenue - for sale.	10-8-1926
	John C. Pratt house corner of Ross and Washington sold to Anthony Stella.	11-30-1926
	Griswold remembers details of acquisition of land for - on development of from a lane by removing houses and widening it, in an article by Brisbane.	12-13-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Downey to operate a grocery at 13 Ross after May 1st.	
	The Grocery was started by Mrs. August Blatt in 1915.	4-26-1935
	S. Vincent Maney gets a permit to build at 29 Ross.	7-13-1950
	Dr. Myron E. Williams buys 25 Ross from Dr. R. G. Wilson.	7-31-1952
	Dr. Sawyer Glidden buys 33 Ross - former residence of Mrs. Richmond.	12-26-1956
	William Conrad building at 260 and 264 Ross.	5-8-1959
	Proposal to make Ross between the library and Washington a Historic District.	11-16-1994
	Twenty to 41 Ross Street named the city's first historic district.	6-19-1996
Rossell, George C.	Contractor for the Post Office on West Main Street. q.v.	
Rosso, Nick	39 Jackson Street - fruit stand.	7-3-1902
	Fruit store, 37 Jackson, burned out again.	7-5-1905
Rotary Club	To organize with 60 members.	5-14-1919
	To have their first meeting - Odd Fellows Hall - 630 - Friday the 23rd.	5-21-1919
	Carlton Sleght the first president.	5-24-1919
	Installation of officers.	5-26-1919
	Charter received.	5-27-1919
	To resume luncheon meetings - given up during the war.	8-17-1919
	Celebrates its second Anniversary.	5-26-1920
	To take special interest in crippled children.	2-1-1922
	Helps prepare Health Camp. Raising money to send boys to camp.	7-3-1923
	Richard J. Noonan the new head of.	4-21-1931
	Rotary Convention here.	8-4-1935
	About 1,000 attend the Christmas Party.	12-27-1938
	Hamilton gives the history of.	6-6-1939
	Rotarians build an Air Raid post.	4-22-1942
	Rotary Minstrel Show.	11-26-1945
	Rotary Minstrel Show.	11-29-1948
	Pictures - some music.	12-1-1948
	To observe its 30th Anniversary.	6-8-1949
	Celebrates its 30th Anniversary - pictures.	6-10-1949
	First annual show "Rotary Nightmare."	2-7-1950

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Rotary Club (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on the process by which the club got a gorilla costume for the "Nightmare Show."	2-11-1950
	To build a cabin at Silver Lake.	5-3-1950
	Picture of the cabin at Silver Lake.	5-12-1950
	Amateur skits by.	1-30-1951
	Past & Present column: Piano player for the Rotary Show - opening immediately -	

	appears at the club meeting with arm in a sling - all a gag.	2-9-1952
	Offers Study Abroad funds.	10-18-1952
	Committee on Rotary Minstrels meets.	3-10-1953
	Picture of Rotary Minstrels.	4-15-1953
	Dr. A. L. George writing, directing the show.	3-28-1958
	Sets up loans for students.	8-6-1958
	Celebrating its 40th Anniversary - article on the local club.	5-28-1959
	Plans Halloween parties.	10-28-1960
	Parties well attended.	11-1-1960
	"Korn Popper" show.	2-13-1960
	To host Halloween parties.	10-28-1961
	To give "South Pacific" - George and Rice, directors.	1-4-1962
	Winegar on Rotary rehearsal.	4-22-1963
	Sending a film on Batavia to Australia - film here on the 12th.	10-29-1964
	Presented with the new Canadian flag.	3-23-1966
	Winegar on the Rotary Club's "Camelot."	5-23-1967
	Gives Ellen Copoulos a scholarship to study in France.	10-18-1967
	To run a concession (stand) at the ball park.	3-27-1969
	Earns \$3,570 for the ball club.	9-13-1969
	Celebrates its 50th Anniversary - whole page of pictures.	11-8-1969
	Cuts birthday cake.	11-12-1969
	Batavia Rotary hosts a convention.	4-13-1970
	To develop an open space by (M&T) bank. Picture of Rotarians working (fall of 1970?) on the park.	11-11-1970
	Hosting an exchange student from Denmark.	7-6-1971
	To host Halloween parties.	10-28-1971
	Moves meetings from the Moose to the YMCA.	8-11-1979
	Called the best of 69 in the District.	4-29-1982
	Dr. A. L. George retiring as director of the Rotary Show - has directed it for 21 years - picture.	8-27-1985
	Winegar on A. L. George and the Rotary Shows.	9-13-1985
	Joining World Clubs in raising \$120million to provide free polio shots for third world children - aim to stamp out Polio.	4-2-1988
	Winegar quotes James V. Mancuso on the Rotary Club.	9-23-1992
	Special Section celebrates Rotary's 75th Anniversary.	5-24-1994
	National officers attend the 75th Anniversary.	5-25-1994
	Working for the hungry - today's lunch soup - with money going to the food project - picture.	10-19-1995
	Elects Linda Blanchet president - its first woman president.	7-6-1998
	Blanchet presides at.	7-8-1998
	Offers a bandstand for Centennial Park as described by Winegar.	12-9-1998
	Offers the bandstand to the city, with mixed reactions.	12-15-1998
	Dan Smith in Japan, a Rotary Exchange student.	10-4-1999
	Picture of auction at meeting.	3-2-2000
Rotary Park	The Rotary Club to develop open space by (M&T) bank. Picture of Rotarians working on the Park.	11-11-1970
	The Rotary is having a dinner dance at the Holiday to finance the park.	11-26-1970

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Rotary Park (cont)	Small open space between M&T Bank and Camera Shop dedicated as Rotary Park - designed by Gerald Wallace.	6-4-1971
	Dedicated - picture.	6-7-1971
	Dedication of - picture.	8-26-1971
	Winegar on.	6-29-1984
Rotenberg, Harry	Given a permit to build a furniture store with Albert Pinsky a 228 West Main Street.	3-15-1946

	Rotenberg and Pinsky open Batavia Furniture Store Saturday.	10-9-1946
	Gets a permit to add to the rear.	11-1-1952
	Celebrates 27th Anniversary - full page ad.	10-10-1973
	Ad: Batavia Furniture 30th Anniversary.	10-6-1976
	Obit - 75.	3-4-1986
Roth, Arthur	Now vice-president of the Shepard Agency.	7-15-1965
	Starts the Roth Insurance Co.	8-19-1968
	Ad: Roth Agency, Stringham Drive.	11-11-1968
	Named Trojans' General manager.	3-21-1969
	Suffers chest pains.	6-20-1997
	Dead.	6-27-1997
	Obit. Colleagues praise him.	6-28-1997
Roth, Catherine (Mrs. Laurence G.)	Picture of with her sisters - triplets.	7-22-1967
	Heads the water board.	3-1-1968
	Given the highest Girl Scout honor.	12-13-1972
	First woman on the Board of the Chamber of Commerce.	9-6-1974
	Sworn in as Councilman-at-large.	1-5-1975
	Gioia charge on.	11-21-1975
	To resign all board memberships following Gioia's charge of conflict of interests.	11-25-1975
	The Chamber asks Roth not to resign.	12-3-1975
	Work with water safety recognized.	8-27-1981
	Reconsiders her decision to leave the Council.	12-17-1981
	Group opposing Town Houses east of Naramore ask Roth to leave the Planning Board.	5-9-1988
	Editorial on Roth vs. homeowners who disagree with her.	5-25-1988
	Criticized, group suggests she may be removed from the Planning Board.	5-29-1988
	The City Attorney says the Council has no grounds for removing Roth from the Planning Board.	6-14-1988
	Interview with, especially on swim program and preservation interests.	3-4-1991
	Winegar tells of Roth's crusade against older drivers - took it to NYC station.	12-7-1992
	To go on television to urge getting incompetent drivers off the roads.	1-14-1994
	Roths to take their campaign to NBC Wednesday.	2-7-1994
	NBC cuts the Roths from aired program.	2-10-1994
	Ending 25 years of teaching swimming for the Red Cross - picture - Roth on water safety.	6-16-1995
	Roth and her sisters turn 80 - picture of the triplets.	8-25-2000
Roth, Frank L.	Obit - 89. Father of Dr. L. H. Roth. Brothers: Harry of East Main Street; George of 33 Clinton Street.	3-24-1974
Roth, Fred J.	Former cashier at the local Armour plant charged with taking \$722.49 to date.	5-12-1909

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Roth, George	E. W. Onderdonk and Roth plan a restaurant.	3-29-1890
	Not for shoe business - to open a harness shop in the Ensign block - former O. W. Preston.	3-31-1890
	Traveler for Harvester Co., many years in Europe, says Russia will win.	8-25-1942
Roth, Gerald	Fifteen - shoots himself.	3-20-1956
	Students shout at Ambrose Clark, high school dean, who disciplined boy.	3-21-1956
	Rumor of bomb threat, students with knives, not found.	3-22-1956

	Superintendent defends Clark - says the boy was not threatened - asked to bring parents in.	3-23-1956
Roth, Harlow J.	Of 150 South Main Street - all sorts of trucking.	10-16-1940
	Roth Trucking for daily delivery to Rochester and Buffalo.	12-18-1940
	In trucking for 20 years.	2-5-1941
	Roth Trucking 20th Anniversary.	4-2-1941
	Obit - 62.	1-14-1964
Roth, Herb	Racing driver, killed at Buffalo Raceway.	5-27-1948
Roth, James T.	Obit - in a crash with an elderly driver on an expressway in Syracuse - aged 30.	10-28-1991
	The Cemetery Association plans an arboretum in Batavia Cemetery as a memorial to son - other improvements.	3-10-1994
	See: Roths on elderly drivers on the road.	
Roth, Laurence G.	Joins Phi Beta Kappa.	3-8-1941
	Graduates from Hobart.	5-26-1941
	Gets MD degree - commission in the Navy.	9-21-1944
	Promoted to Commander.	3-11-1945
	Book published.	10-7-1950
	On the USS Juneau as Medical Officer.	8-14-1953
	No Lt. Commander - picture.	3-11-1954
	Leaving the service - to set-up an office at 7 Bank Street with Dr. Swasey.	6-22-1954
	Opens an office at 7 Bank Street.	7-31-1954
	Given Scouting honor.	5-28-1969
	In malpractice suit.	3-10-1975
	Ceasing obstetrics - limiting his practice.	6-25-1976
	Heads the State College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.	10-5-1981
	Cleared in malpractice suit by the court.	3-5-1983
	Giving up Obstetrics immediately - due to the cost of malpractice insurance - also partly due to health problem.	5-3-1985
	Cited by the American College of Obstetrics - picture.	5-9-1987
	Named to the American College of Physician Executives.	2-13-1989
	The Medical Board honors Roth for service as city hospital director.	4-27-1990
	Awarded Fellowship in the American College of Physician Executives.	6-18-1992
	Elected president of the Baseball Club. Ed Dwyer, president emeritus.	4-15-1993
	Has a chapter in a book on Medical Management.	8-10-1993
	Tells the committee the baseball club needs \$15,000 to get plans for redoing the stadium.	11-13-1993
	To go on public television urging laws to get incompetent drivers of the roads.	1-14-1994
	Mentions good morale effect the new stadium will bring - and on fireworks on the 4th.	8-1-1994
	On the future of two hospitals.	2-1-1996
	Retiring but not slowing down - picture at retirement dinner.	3-2-1996
	Dr. & Mrs. Roth given State Jaycee award for their campaign against incompetent drivers.	4-1-1996

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Roth, Laurence G. (cont)	Explains his position on drivers - against incompetent, not elderly.	7-9-1996
	The Roths promote an insurance booklet, with suggestions for drivers, showing showing age not necessarily related to safety - picture.	6-2-1998
Roth, Marian (Mrs. Frank L.)	Obit - 89. Son: Dr. Laurence G.	10-2-1976
Roth, Michael	Retired from the State Police, takes Allstate Insurance office - picture.	7-9-1996
Roth Memorial Arboretum	Batavia Cemetery to have an arboretum as a memorial to James Roth.	3-10-1994

	Picture of students planting trees in.	5-14-1997
Roth Trucking Co.	150 South Main. Harlow J. Roth - all sorts of trucking. In trucking for 20 years. 20th Anniversary. Ready to do moving.	10-16-1940 2-5-1941 4-2-1941
Rothermell, Rev. Bertha	A woman to head Emanuel Baptist during the 3 month leave of Collett. Baptists hold reception for Rothermell. Collett resigns - Rothermell to replace. Resigns the Emanuel Baptist pulpit - after 2½ years. Author of a book of poetry. To be honored at a tea for her new book. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	11-7-1935 11-26-1935 2-10-1936 4-19-1938 7-13-1956 1-10-1957 10-19-1957
Rotonde Amusement Corp. Rotondo Amusement Corp.	Papers list Dipson as chiefly concerned - to operate the Dellinger it is believed. The Dellinger is owned by Krieger and Rosenbloom.	10-11-1926
Rotondo, Joseph	Acquires Terry Hills and adjacent land. With Coca Cola and Anderson beverages for 27 years. Operates the Clinton Greenhouse with his father and brother. See: Terry Hills - back of card.	1-5-1972
Rough and Tumble Garment Co.	Joseph M. Thuman & Co. to locate here. To Start garment making on Mill Street. Thuman concerned Rough & Tumble Garment Co. - located at the Batavia Preserving plant. A branch of Joseph M. Thuman & Co. of Buffalo. First pair of rompers produced on display in the window of James Corbett's Union Clothing Co. Raymond Walker buys the Universalist Church on Bank Street , to remodel for the use of Rough and Tumble. Increasing (its work) force, now 56 - 3rd row of machines installed. To reopen Bank Street - 40 employees when closed, 80 by May. Clawson & Wilson sell Rough and Tumble to the Keegan-Grace Garment Co. of Baltimore.	7-7-1919 7-18-1919 7-26-1919 7-30-1919 8-29-1919 12-10-1919 3-9-1920 4-5-1921 12-17-1924
Round House	Being improved - boiler capacity increased. Shops will replace the railroad round hose, now north of the railroad bridge over the Tonawanda - erected in 1880. Space to be used for maintenance shops for the Road Department. Cited as one of the locations without water or sanitary arrangements found by the Health Department. Still here - man killed by a switch engine.	1-7-1911 8-2-1941 6-15-1948 10-30-1950

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Route 5 Flea Market	John Callari opens a flea market in the former drive-in theater, Stafford. Has plumbing, concession building, has been running since July 11, business good - picture. Purchasers buy anything at markets - picture.	8-2-1993 8-16-1993
Route 18	Route across the state proposed.	6-9-1938
Route 20	New through road in the spring - Alexander to Canandaigua. Alexander highway becomes Route 20 - part of a transcontinental route. Work likely to start on Route 20 - Broadway.	10-29-1931 5-28-1932 5-22-1933

	1865. Took clerk, George H. Humphrey, as a partner for years after until Humphrey's death. When the Bank of Batavia organized in 1876, he became president, succeeded by Tomlinson on February 20, 1882. About 1879 he disposed of his hardware business to Wilber Smith. When he retired he had \$60,000 in stock, by 1896 he almost lost it in bad speculation.	6-29-1896
Rowan, Maud Lansing	Daughter of Jerome Rowan, called one of the most promising of actresses. Stage name "Lansing Rowan." To appear here. Article on. Report of Miss Rowan in "Dr. Bill." Knows how to box - challenges Corbett. Daughter of Jerome Rowan and his first wife Susannah Lansing. Studied acting in Chicago. Member of the Lewis Morrison Company. Appeared in the Batavia Opera House on October 15, 1893 in "Dr. Bill." A favorite pupil of Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the President's sister. Her father's death caused partly by her publicity methods - he thought a stronger parental hand might have kept her at home to be a comfort in his old age. Obit of Jerome. Lead at the Lyceum Theater in Rochester, resigns. To be in William Gillette's Sherlock Holmes Company. In a stock company now at the Lyceum Theater in Buffalo. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Ill in a New York hospital - ill and destitute - in the Charitable Ward. Dead at 41 - in a Brooklyn hospital. Buried in the Actor's Plot, Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Report on the burial. Buried by the Actors' Fund. On the relationship of Lyman J. Gage to Maud - which Gage denied - and on the Gage family - Past & Present.	12-12-1892 10-10-1893 10-11-1893 10-13-1893 6-7-1896 6-29-1896 7-18-1899 8-27-1900 5-26-1903 8-18-1906 7-15-1911 12-4-1912 12-5-1912 12-7-1912 1-4-1913
Rowbottom, Dr. Joseph	Joins Dr. Patterson. Starts a dental practice at 119 Washington.	8-31-1968
Rowcliffe, Harry.	Ad: Harry Rowcliffe, pre-cut and pre-framed homes, "Continental Homes."	1-17-1969
Rowcliffe, Lawrence	Private Rowcliffe decorated for bravery in Viet Nam.	5-4-1966
Rowcliffe, Roy C.	Obit - 71, of Elba.	12-19-1973
Rowcliffe, William I.	Obit - 87. Sons: Harry; Harold A.; William E.; John; Clarence; George; and Roy - 4 of Elba.	4-24-1954

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Rowe, Abel	Seaver says, Ellicott engaged a town lot to be a Mr. Rowe, which is the one next to where I propose building. Arrived here in March 1801. Raised the first building of any description on the spot now occupied by the Honorable H. V. Soper... moved in in April and opened a tavern "Rowe's Hotel." John B. Rowe was born on March 27, 1802. Abel Rowe a Path Master in 1802. Paid for caring for a pauper in 1803.	3-2-1801 no date
Rowe, Donald W.	Head of the Department of Health. Wins outstanding leadership in Public Health service. As a woodcarver - picture. Interview with - on local health.	6-16-1990 5-25-1996 3-15-1999

Rowe, John	Born at Rowe's Hotel on March 27, 1802. First white child born in Genesee County. One of the original members of the Free Baptist Church. Seaver pg 94.	
Rowell, E. N.	Edwin Newton Rowell, from the library name file. Daughters Edna and Clara. Lived at 115 Bank according to Lucille Thompson - the Dr. Baker house. Baker at 117 in 1955. Progressive Batavian. Palmer and Rowell dissolving - Rowell retiring. Rowell murder. Trial getting organized. District Attorney North assisted by J. N. Bangs. Judge: Haight. Trial starts: Rowell out on \$60,000 bail. Subscription taken up for Rowell. W. C. Watson starts divorce proceedings. Rowells to meet - reconciliation questioned. Divorce suit continues. Motoring to Louisville, KY with his two daughters. Fourth story on the Rowell building begun. Buys the lot on the corner of Ellicott and Richmond Avenues. In suit with a Jamestown firm over patent infringement on paper boxes. Installs refrigeration, drinking water fountain, and washed air. Rowell and Martha May Emka married by former pastor Rev. C. A. Johnson. Daughter of Mrs. Jane Emka. Rowells at home on Richmond and Ellicott Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Rowell return from their summer home in Pickerell River, Ontario. Machinery for the second factory on Jefferson Avenue here. Buys land behind the factory. Mr. Rowell's daughter Mrs. Edwin Page. Rowell memorial erected at Grandview Cemetery. Mention of Mr. & Mrs. E. N. Rowell. To add to the south and east of the Jefferson Avenue buildings. Critically ill. Now 82. Dead at 82. Died of apoplexy in Clifton Springs - stricken last summer. Came here in 1881. Partnership with Palmer dissolved on September 6, 1883. Later joined Palmer again. Lived upstairs at the Masse Building until he built a house at 125 Bank Street - built by C. D. Morgan December 19, 1883. Later lived in three rooms on the second floor of 130 West Main Street home of Charles Weaver. So Hazel McGregor says. Married Martha May Emke September 9, 1915. Picture of. Estate: \$750,000. Estate.	11-2-1883 9-6-1883 10-30-1883 1-12-1884 1-21-1884 2-6-1884 5-30-1884 8-9-1884 8-13-1884 5-23-1910 7-13-1910 9-16-1910 12-20-1910 2-21-1912 9-10-1915 10-9-1915 8-24-1918 9-23-1919 3-23-1920 7-24-1922 11-5-1923 12-6-1925 1-18-1927 7-24-1929 8-23-1929 12-21-1929 12-23-1929 1-8-1930 6-17-1930

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Rowell, E. N. (cont)	A LeRoy man sues Rowell - claims Rowell promised him stock rights, then fired him - William A. Heaman. Son-in-law dies - Edwin Russell. To build on the rear of the print shop. Winegar sees two letters written by Rowell about the time he shot Johnston. Picture of Rowell walking in front of the factory.	5-17-1930 1-9-1932 11-2-1934 4-25-1994 4-24-1999
Rowell Company, E. N.	Returning to the 3rd floor over T. F. Woodward's store, fitting for a box factory. Moves from the 3rd floor over Woodward's Store to the 3rd floor of the Bierce & Tomlinson Building - article on. Makes tin boxes with black labels that can't be removed - to which druggists can paste prescription labels. The entire output of the Green Paper Box Co. of LeRoy taken by. Renting the 3rd floor of the Concert Hall plus the 3rd floor of Mrs. Lord's block	3-14-1884 10-15, 17-1885 10-15, 17-1885 6-6-1888

adjoining.	11-14-1889
Machines in place this week.	12-2-1889
Again enlarging - takes the 3rd floor of the JB & H Hewitt Building at 72 Main.	
Now has the use of all buildings occupied by J. B. Fonda with passage rights.	3-30-1893
Progressive Batavian.	3-31-1893
Rowell strikers tell their story.	4-11-1893
May move for want of female help - has rented all space possible. Might build but not until fall. Needs a build as large as Armstrong's.	5-29-1894
Rowell people have looked at the Armstrong Building, now empty.	7-13-1895
To move to the Armstrong Building - Minor share.. Now occupies the 3rd floor of all buildings between State Street and Russell Place on Main Street.	12-17-1895
Buys the Anderson Shoe Co. Building - Ellicott Street at Main Street for \$24,000 - to share Minor.	1-15-1896
Machinery being moved to the Armstrong Building.	1-18-1896
Manufacturing starts at the new site.	2-3-1896
Adding on the rear.	6-12-1902
Asks box workers to pledge not to unionize - 6 refuse and quit.	9-1-1902
Box makers to return to work tomorrow, differences between Rowell and the union settled.	9-6-1902
Fifty-eight box factory girls on strike.	9-16-1902
Eleven male workers join the strike.	9-18-1902
Carpenters and joiners contribute to help strikers.	9-20-1902
Says not appreciated here - to open a factory in Attica - leased space there.	9-20-1902
Leases a building in Attica for a 2nd factory.	9-22-1902
Factory inspector here to check girls' complaints.	9-23-1902
Dance held to benefit strikers.	9-26-1902
Pickets in Rowell strike encounter trouble.	10-2-1902
Rowell on trial for employing girl of 12.	10-20-1902
Complaints to the Mayor about the Rowell girls pickets and their boy friends congregating near the box factory.	10-23-1902
Issues a card supporting Dem(?) Sheriff.	11-1-1902
The Grand Jury clears Rowell.	11-17-1902
Refuses to recognize the union - strike still on.	5-16-1903
Buys an Attica church to expand.	5-20-1904
Dance - 3rd floor of a building recently vacated by Minor.	1-23-1906
Buys the Reade Printing Co. plant.	3-2-1906
To have electric motors (had steam) - several on each floor.	4-4-1906
Closing the Attica factory indefinitely.	1-21-1910
To build a 4th floor on the Ellicott Street factory building.	2-26-1910
E. N. Rowell 4th story mostly glass.	8-9-1910
William Koehl Co. of Jamestown accuses Rowell of infringement of patent held buy them.	3-2-1912

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Rowell Company, E. N. (cont)	Planting shrubs about the factory.	5-25-1912
	Past & Present column: On planting at the Rowell factory.	7-6-1912
	Sues Koehl of Jamestown for infringement of patent for round paper boxes.	9-19-1912
	Sues Koehl of Jamestown.	4-2-1914
	Edward A. Johnston testifies that he invented the machine in question in the suit.	4-3-1914
	Past & Present column: On planting in front of - magnolia blossoms beautiful.	6-6-1914
	To build on Richmond.	6-19-1914
	House to cost \$25,000.	7-17-1914
	Loses the suit against William Koehl Co. of Jamestown - 4 year suit.	9-1-1914
	Addition - 28' x 80' - to go on the south side of the factory.	11-10-1916
	Wins suit - Rowell-Little patents upheld against Koehl of Jamestown.	2-12-1917
	Factory connected to the City Hall boiler.	9-9-1918
	Wants the present Elks home for expansion.	11-7-1918
	Buys two Jefferson Avenue from the Mathes Co.	3-25-1919

All Rowell employees given a bonus equal to 4 weeks pay.	12-20-1938
Workers form a union - not for wage increases but for working conditions, vacations - Ind. Paper Box Workers Union - get medical assistance now.	11-20-1946
Rowell and Union sign for pay raises.	6-4-1956
Boxes made by Rowell, the appearance made by many products.	1-15-1960
Producing a new line of rigid boxes.	1-19-1962
A leader in "package age" shipping boxes set up for filling.	4-25-1963
Sold the Jefferson buildings to UR.	7-2-1971
Picture of cosmetic boxes on display at the Holland Land Office.	8-5-1971
Says it will build on to the Ellicott Street plant and move from Jefferson Avenue. Sold the Jefferson Avenue buildings to UR July 2, 1971. A note on the Rowell plan to build signed by Elmer Bork, secretary.	8-10-1971
Gets a provisional permit to put up a 4 story addition.	11-10-1971
Buying 38,000sq.ft. behind the plant for expansion.	2-29-1972
Bought by Glar-Ban.	8-8-1972
New owners studying the future of Rowell - have acquired other label machinery.	10-4-1972
Arrington says Rowell building #2 for sale.	1-29-1973
Darryl Freeman to raze the factory.	5-25 or 26-1973
David Merlin the new general manager - appointed by Arrington.	4-18-1974
Strike of Local 1336 - United Paper Workers - hope for end of the 5 week strike.	10-17-1974
The strike is settled with a pay boost.	10-18-1974
Urban Renewal buys the Rowell building.	12-18-1974
Shut down because of a lack of orders, says David Merlin.	3-1-1975
Picture of progress on expansion.	4-15-1975
Work begins on the Rowell plant in the Industrial Park - McWethy building.	5-28-1975
David Merlin appointed General Manager.	8-16-1975
Refused a permit to transfer natural gas rights to the new factory building.	4-21-1976
Appeals to the PSC on gas rights.	4-22-1976
Glar-Ban says Rowell to stay - the Chamber will see the gas permit transferred.	5-3-1976
Gets a permit to build in the Industrial Park - \$350,000 building.	6-3-1976
Picture of progress on the building. Gets gas rights.	7-24-1976
The building in the Industrial Park to be the last put up by Glar-Ban. (List of Glar-Ban companies held by.)	9-9-1796
Picture of the interior of the new factory - industry moving in.	11-20-1976
Moving from West Main Street to the Industrial Park.	12-8-1976
To make folded cartons.	12-22-1977
Entering the folding carton field.	1-27-1978
Commended for tiny box.	5-25-1978
UR Agency decides to raze the Rowell Building.	6-28-1978
Building demolition - picture.	9-21-1978
Wins honor for the design of Sarah Coventry jewel boxes.	5-6-1980

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Rowell Company, E. N. (cont)	Gets an award for jewelry box design.	5-16-1980
	Appoints Larry Schultz sales manager.	9-15-1980
	Plans a foot to sell Rowell for Mark IV of Louisville - David Merlin, plant manager.	10-31-1980
	Closing out - no buyer yet.	1-3-1981
	Building being sold to Calibrated Charts.	2-10-1981
	Calibrated Charts now in the building.	September 1982
	McEvoy: Chapter.	9-14-1995
	Founded in 1884 by the late E. N. Rowell. Second floor, Main Street. In 1972 had about 150 employees, sales of \$1.6million. W. T. Palmer's Box Factory at 50-60 Main Street moved here from Utica by Palmer & Rowell. Conducted by Palmer. Soon after 1883 Rowell bought Armstrong Shoe factory on Ellicott Street.	no date
Rowell, Edna	Honored in Buffalo for solo voice.	4-6-1893
	In Buffalo recital - brilliant pianist.	6-1-1893

	Daughter of E. N. Rowell: Mrs. G. A. Breaux of Louisville, KY.	1-4-1924
Rowell George M.	East Main Street - buys Stiles Shirt factory in the Monaghan Building. S. F. Partridge of Rochester purchases the Rowell Shirt Factory.	6-1-1909 11-17-1909
Rowell, Jennie	Picture available at Mackeys, 67 Main. Mrs. Rowell here to see children - stays at the Washburn House - hair now quite gray. Former Mrs. Rowell, now Jennie De Luce, led a double life in Denver - now back in New York. Mrs. Rowell married in Washington DC to Byron E. Shear of Aspen, CO - formerly of her home town. Shear said to be worth \$600,000. Mrs. Byron A. Shear separated by divorce for desertion. She was Jennie Rowell. Second husband of Jennie Rowell, Byron E. Shear of Aspen, CO later married and divorced Irene G. Elliott. Irene now married to Ellwood Banfield, a wealthy New York livery stable owner.	11-17-1883 10-19-1885 10-13-1888 7-17-1891 6-16-1894 4-22-1901
Rowell, Mae Emke (Mrs. E. N.)	Mrs. Rowell home after 5 weeks in the hospital with a broken hip. Dead at 96. Obit - uses the name May M. Rowell. Estate over a million.	11-9-1966 11-3-1971 11-4-1971 4-6-1972
Rowell Building	1 Ellicott Street. Rowell purchases the Armstrong Shoe Factory. In 1907 Minor moved to the western part of the building. In 1912 Rowell added to the building. Purchased land on Jefferson Avenue. To build an addition on Jefferson. Obit, E. N. Rowell aged 82. Will filed. Sued for \$50,000 by William Heaman. Hinkly claims broken contract - Rowell loses suit. The Urban Renewal Agency acquires it for \$305,000. Rowell plans to build behind the Ellicott Street plant. Rowell estate over a million. Glar-Ban Corporation buys. Purchased by Glar-Ban Corp. of Buffalo. Million needed to make the building usable as a home for senior citizens. On cost of rehabilitating the building. Seek a new source of funds to rehabilitate. Gautieri gets the bid for demolition.	3-23-1920 1-18-1927 12-21-1929 1-8-1930 5-17-1930 10-8-1931 7-2-1971 8-10-1971 4-6-1972 8-8-1972 8-11-1972 9-9-1976 1-12-1977 5-11-1977 8-17-1977

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Rowell Building (cont)	Gautieri says the building is not a fit site for a housing project. The Council drops Crowninshield as building developer. UR reappraising the use of the building. The Council decides to raze the building. Gautieri the low bidder for demolition. Picture of the demolition. Aerial view of the demolition. McWethy offers \$98,600 for the site plus the Municipal Building. Picture.	8-20-1977 11-2-1977 5-10-1978 6-28-1978 8-25-1978 9-20-1978 9-21-1978 9-26-1978 8-21-1999
Rowell House - Bank Street	125 Bank Street. Charles E. Reed two doors down, 127 Bank. A. E. Swanson next to the north, 129 Bank. Described as Bank near Washington Avenue. John Ward says the house is not yet sold. Sold by Mrs. J. Kneeland to Mrs. Jerome Brown.	1-10-1885 10-16-1886

Rowell House - Ellicott at Richmond	Rowell to build on Richmond Avenue.	6-19-1914
	House to cost \$25,000.	7-17-1914
	House at Richmond and Ellicott Avenue.	10-9-1915
	Builders: A. Frederick & Sons of Rochester.	
	Architects: Otto and Bloch of Rochester.	
	F. Homelius, Inspector of Work.	
	Tea to benefit the YWCA at.	6-3-1922
	Article on Rowell rhododendrons.	6-8-1922
	Sold to Richard T. Altaire - operator of Barre Warehouses Inc of Buffalo and Duffy Carting Co. in Rochester. (about \$45,000.) Altaire purchased from grandchildren: Jane R. Conyers of St. Simon, GA; C. Ballard Breux of Del Rey Beach, FL; Elaine B. Buste of Pelham Manor.	2-24-1973
	Altire ask for a permit for a beauty parlor - now runs "Curl Up and Dye" on West Main Street. Residents object to the zoning change.	8-17-1976
	The Council approves the beauty parlor.	11-23-1976
	Ellicott Avenue residents oppose use for a beauty parlor.	12-15-1976
	Fire in.	6-9-1973
	Dispute over use for beauty parlor.	1-6-1977
	Altire open beauty parlor.	6-9-1977
	Winegar finds all calm around the beauty parlor.	6-24-1977
	Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence Malackie of Buffalo buy.	6-11-1981
	Article on restoration of the house.	11-28-1981
	Maas-Feary on - again for sale.	4-16-1988
	Article on the house - history, description, pictures. Purchased in 1988 by Terry Platt.	12-6-1989
	Terry and Doreen Platt, new owners, take 8 years to restore the mansion - pictures.	1-20-1996
	Picture of, newly restored.	4-25-1996
Rowell Murder	Rowell murder.	10-30-1883
	Occurred at 125 Bank Street.	12-21-1929
Rowell Shirt Factory	George M. Rowell, East Main Street, buys the Stiles Shirt factory in the Moynihan Building.	6-1-1909
	S. F. Partridge of Rochester purchases the factory.	11-17-1909
	Batavia Shirt Company incorporated. Directors: Edward Moynihan; Thomas E. Dignan; Samuel S. Partridge.	11-26-1909

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Rowley, William Wirt	Past & Present column: On Rowley, early partner of George Bowen.	7-10-1915
Roxx Night Club	Genesee Country Mall.	
	Apparently the new name of Zants, now an adult night spot. Ad in the Pennysaver.	1-21-1991
	Brawl outside of settled by Police.	11-11-1991
	Has a sign offering Confetti Line for younger people.	9-4 or 5-1992
	Run by Jim March as Confetti.	8-9-1993
Roxy's Music Store	Roxy and his gang to play for the radio - WEHF, 9-10 tonight.	4-30-1927
	Roxy's Accordion Studio, 331 West Main, draws students from 50 miles around.	
	Assistants: Mrs. Caccamise and brother James. Special Section.	8-21-1939
	Roxy teaches easily learned instrument.	12-11-1940
	An asset to the community.	2-5-1941
	Roxy's Studio, 331 West Main Street - picture.	8-28-1941
	Picture of Roxy's exhibit of Roxy's Studio, 331 West Main Street, at the Fair.	8-28-1941
	Now in the Bradley Building - moving to 12 Jackson Street - later to the Telephone Office which will move to 10 Jackson.	9-4-1945

	Ad: Enroll now in Roxy's School of Music, 10 Jackson Street.	11-13-1945
	Picture of, 8 Jackson Street - 12th Anniversary. Started in a small second floor shop, no address given. Nine years ago, moved to 331 West Main Street - Ad. (Nine years ago ca 1937.)	10-2-1946
	Ad: Roxy's Music Store, 8 Jackson Street - pictures.	10-14-1952
	Ad: Roxy's Music Store offers Carl Coloross as instructor in organ.	11-20-1963
	In its 31st year - managed by Rose to reopen at 212 East Main Street, now at Jackson Street.	9-9-1965
	Urban Renewal buys 14 Jackson Street.	12-13-1965
	Now in the Mall.	11-10-1973
	Picture of the entrance to, with accordion motif - 2nd Mall store to open.	9-8-1976
	New store described in a special section.	11-10-1976
	To present a concert/demonstration.	11-11-1988
Roy, Alfonse M.	Buys the newsroom, 1 Jackson Street from John Casazza.	4-3-1900
Royal Rink Recreation Center	See also: Skating Rink. (Formerly Mancuso Memorial Ice Arena.) To reopen October 23 under management of the Nobles family. Arena managers outline plans for the future. Sertoma members visit, and approve the new management - says Winegar. Ad: "Learn to Skate" and other offerings at. Offers roller-skating and roller blade skating in late April. Offers roller hockey, floor hockey, indoor soccer. To sell equipment. Proposed schedule of activities. Article and picture on, for beginner and skilled. Hosting a skating party to aid the Busti Cultural Foundation - pizza furnished by Pontillo Pizzeria. New agreement with the city charges the Rink with separate - from the fire hall - utility costs. Rich Nobles added Laser Tag game at in May - becoming popular.	10-16-1993 12-1-1993 12-8-1993 12-29-1993 2-24-1994 3-24-1994 11-11-1994 5-4-1995 9-27-1995 3-30-1996 2-10-1998 7-17-1999
Royce Brickyard	Ellicott Street (opposite the Fairgrounds.) Bought by W. C. Woolsey from S. N. Royce. Woolsey and John Schafer sell the brickyard to John Baird.	3-9-1883 3-22-1887

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Royce Dairy Farm	On Ellicott Street, most modern of appliances for cooling and preserving milk.	10-18-1897
Rubber Co.	See: Batavia Rubber Co. Sweet Tire and Rubber Co. became Titan Tire and Rubber Co. Batavia Rubber Co.	
Rubin Periodical Group	New owner of Marshall's News Store. Owned by Bob Rubin of Troy, NY whose news stores stretch from California to Florida, as well as along the Thruway. Winegar. See: Main Street News.	5-1-1995
Rubino, Ignazio	Fruit store at 300 Ellicott Street - entered, robbed of \$97.	11-17-1928
Rubino, James	Putting up a two story brick at 210 Ellicott Street. Of 210 Ellicott Street, one of Batavia's hotel keepers, dropped dead. Hundreds attend Rubino's funeral.	4-6-1908 3-15-1921 3-17-1921
Rubinoff	Here with his violin to entertain at the Veteran's Hospital. The High School auditorium packed for.	8-30-1941 5-5-1943

Ruby, Dr. George	Appointed principal of Junior High.	6-15-1960
Rudolph, Max	Opening a new store at 109 Main Street. Co-owner of the Rudolph chain of jewelry stores, dead in his home in Fayetteville. Opened (his) first store here in 1906. Grand Opening of Rudolph's at 106 Main - special section. C. L. Carr takes 105-107 Main, including the former Rudolph Store.	8-30-1939 11-10-1962 6-11-1963 6-27-1963
Rudolph, Milton	Of Rudolph Brothers, president of the Diamond Council of America.	8-28-1956
Rudolph Jewelry	Rudolph Brothers jewelry, to open another store in the chain at 109 Main Street. Recently the Triangle Shoe Store. Opening - special gifts - Romie Stabell, manager. Harry Schram, manager. Ad: Rudolph importing diamonds from Africa by way of Israel - Pictures. Celebrating its 44th Anniversary of coming to Batavia - Ad. Seymour Rudolph buys his diamonds in Antwerp - Ad - pictures. John Chiarello, manager. Has a hearing aid representative. Special section - Rudolph Jewelry Grand Opening, 106 Main Street. John Chiarello, manager. Picture of Ronald Martin cutting the ribbon for the Rudolph opening. David Gates the new manager of.	8-30-1939 9-8-1939 3-29-1946 9-6-1946 6-1-1950 4-5-1956 5-7-1962 5-31-1962 6-12-1963 6-14-1963 8-28-1964
Ruffino	Rosario - killed in an accident at M-H Co. Rosario - obit, 90. Sons: Thomas; James; Joseph. Daughters?: Charey; Rose; Laura; Jennie; Mary; Sarah. Mrs. Rosario (Loretta) - obit. Sons: Thomas; Joseph; James of Batavia. Mrs. Sarah Castiglione of Italy. Mrs. Rosario (Loretta) not the wife of the 1st above. Rose Ruffino's mother. Charles. Salvatore and Rose here in 1913, 117 Liberty. Salvatore obit: Salvatore and Angelina in 1934. Josephine. Thomas at 117 in 1933. Salvatore.	4-3, 4-1930 9-27-1948 6-14-1943 6-9-1948
Ruffino, Charles	Real estate dealer, 208 Washington Avenue - files for bankruptcy.	12-29-1955

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Ruffino, Charles R.	(Chuck) gets Industrial degree (BS) at State College Buffalo. To study at Oswego. Picture of being sworn in. To replace Canale on the Legislature - he served on the City Council. Ruffino on improving the area - Letter to Ed.	6-16-1962 7-6-1965 5-5-1997 5-9-1997 10-31-1999
Ruffino, Ellen (Mrs. Harry)	Interview with - about Over-billed Taxpayers Association. Retired teacher. Daughter: Sally. (Left the area in the summer of 1997.)	9-23-1991
Ruffino, Harry J.	A real estate dealer for a year and a half, joining Hunt Company on West Main St. Of 209 Washington Avenue, found in the wreckage of a car - fair condition. Ad: Harry Ruffin: Real Estate - no address, just a telephone number. Obit - 72. Son of Joseph and Mary Ruffino. Son: Harry, Jr. (Pete). Daughter: Sally. Former wife: Ellen C. Ruffino.	1-13-1949 9-11-1967 2-7-1973 1-25-1991
Ruffino, Joseph	Marries Maria Rufino.	10-21-1914
Ruffino, Loretta (Mrs. Rosario)	Obit. Obit - Mrs. Ruffino, 75. Five daughters. Son: Charles Ruffino.	6-14-1943 6-9-1948

Ruffino, Rosario	Joseph and Rose, children Rosario Ruffino - sent to Father Baker's home in L..... Hill. Buys a house on Thorp Street for \$675. Dead at 90.	2-7-1898 3-11-1904 9-27-1948
Ruffino, Sally	To Liberia in the Peace Corps. Picture of Peace Corps worker. Winegar on - in the Peace Corps and since Obit - 51. Tribute to.	9-9-1963 12-12-1963 2-7-1986 4-20-1993 4-22-1993
Ruffino, Salvatore	Obit - 81, in Florida. Son: Thomas Ruffino, 237 Bank Street.	11-5-1956
Ruffino, Thomas	Missing from UB. Same? Back home.	12-15-1924 2-16-1925 10-13-1926
Ruffino, Thomas H.	Obit - a suicide.	9-5-1961
Ruffinos	Charles - obit. Thomas - obit. Joseph. James.	no date 9-5-1961
Rugala, Stanley	Obit - 44.	8-5-1966
Rugby Football	Picture of the Genesee Rugby Club at GCC. The Genesee Rugby Club was founded in the spring of 1973. Play in the New York State Rugby Tournament. Play here in the spring - mad about Rugby. Mike Hodgins, president of the Genesee Rugby Club. Sixteen Rugby teams here this weekend. Mike Hodgins heads the Genesee Rugby Club. Bob Anna, Batavia Rugby player, finds Rugby travels the world to earn titles. Rugby team called "Creamers." Starting the season early.	10-7-1974 4-28-1990 6-5-1990 1-24-1996 3-23-1999

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Ruger, Catherine	To study in Beirut for six months, then spend 2½ years in YWCA work in Lebanon. Trietley on. Former executive secretary of the YWCA, dead at 67.	8-19-1930 1-19-1957 5-14-1966
Ruhland, Andrew J.	Opens a garage at 1 Wiard Street - Andy's Garage. Hit by a trolley. Buys the garage on West Main at Montclair from Sheriff Williams. Ruhland's West Main gas station, selling Warren Co. oil, to be operated by Paragon Refinery Co. Sells his garage and service station at 240 West Main Street to Clifford Breton. Had a salesroom and garage at 240 West Main Street, now has a garage on Wiard Street, purchased a plot behind the C. C. Bradley store fronting on Park Place, to build. A. J. Siebert takes the Park Garage, formerly Ruhland's. To unveil Jordan for 1930. Charles Ruprecht buys the building at 354 West Main to close the bankruptcy of Andrew Ruhland. Foreman at Minor's - dead in Buffalo. (Not the father of Paul.)	6-29-1916 10-20-1917 12-11-1918 7-30-1921 3-25-1925 4-28-1925 5-3-1927 7-6-1929 5-24-1939 12-7-1944
Ruhland, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew	Wed 50 years. He opened Batavia's first drive-in gas station at West Main and	

	Montclair.	4-24-1959
	Obit - Andrew Ruhland, 77.	1-25-1965
Ruhland, Mrs. Andrew	Obit. Sons: Andrew J.; John.	5-11-1938
Ruhland, Paul	An Eagle Scout.	1-29-1936
	Recital planned for Margaret Gouinlock and Paul Ruhland - students at Eastman.	
	Planned for the Presbyterian Church.	5-16-1942
	Report on the Ruhland-Gouinlock recital.	6-1-1942
	Betty Roth a student at Buffalo General Hospital.	8-24-1944
	Home after 2 years in the southwest Pacific - attending OC School in Bening, GA.	11-4-1944
	Spending his leave with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Ruhland.	1-17-1945
	Guest soloist for Chorister concert.	4-21-1947
	To teach in Geneseo.	2-14-1948
	Baritone - soloist in Amherst.	3-13-1948
	Ruhland and Roth wedding.	3-27-1948
	Soloist at Buffalo State.	4-1-1948
	New Principal of the State School - succeeds Edward Brayer.	4-19-1957
	Winegar on the retirement of.	3-7-1977
Rumi, Dr. Mohammad	On internist at 535 East Main Street.	4-2-1987
	Rumis follow the Islamic faith - picture.	11-23-1996
Rumsey, Albert	Of Stafford, a son of George Rumsey - seaman second class.	2-16-1943
Rumsey, Albert J.	Has sold 3 houses, 16 lots on Florence Avenue since last October.	1-31-1887
	Opening a new street - 3 houses, 6 acres on Cedar - to run from Cedar to Howard.	7-12-1889
	Took in, packed and shipped a carload of wool at Chaddock & Hickox warehouse.	4-27-1891
	Buys the brick block and wagon shop, formerly Chaddock & Hickox - Ellicott Street.	
	Takes land on Cedar and Florence in exchange with Peter Broadbrooks.	9-17-1891
	Purchases 12,000# of wool from Barre farmers.	7-28-1894
	Building a cold storage plant at 41 Ellicott Street, walls of stone, rest of brick veneer - 2 stories and basement - 34' x 80'.	7-6-1898
	To build a banana ripening room - offering a huge shipment of bananas.	6-5-1899
	Prohibitionist candidate for the Assembly.	8-8-1896

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Rumsey, Albert J. (cont)	Candidate for Lt. Governor on the Prohibition Party.	7-26-1900
	Picture of - Prohibition candidate for Lt. Governor.	7-28-1900
	Ships 180,000# of wool - about 18 car loads.	9-14-1902
	On the State Executive Committee.	6-9-1903
	Putting a potato cellar under one of his Ellicott Street buildings - bean cleaning machinery above.	8-13-1903
	To erect a grain and bean elevator, 44sq.ft. on Ellicott - some background on A. J.	4-26-1905
	Excavation being made for Rumsey's elevator on Ellicott Street.	6-1-1905
	Birthday - picture, biography - 64.	4-12-1906
	"Largest buyers and sellers of produce of all kinds in his section," 37-39-41	
	Ellicott Street. A. J. Rumsey & Son (Marshall).	1907
	Rumsey & Son repairing Ellicott Street warehouse.	8-2-1907
	Rumsey & Son repairing Ellicott Street warehouse.	8-2-1907
	Buys the old foundry next to his warehouse on Ellicott Street - one-story brick, built before the Civil War by Philander Bradish and John Fisher. Made plows, hoes, rakes, and farm tools until Wiard Plow came.	6-10-1914
	Hart Edgerton rents Rumsey's Ellicott Street building - for a flour and feed store.	11-14-1918
	Dead at 77.	7-29-1919
Rumsey, Mrs. Albert J.	Obit. Son: Marshall C. Daughter: Miss Florence Rumsey.	1-14-1929

Rumsey, Albert S.	Obit - Mrs. Rumsey (Laura Belle), 73. Sons: Arthur; Albert; Howard C.; George E. Daughters: Frances Ford; Elizabeth Mathers. Obit - 86.	2-15-1960 8-2-1971
Rumsey, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur N.	Of 156 Bank Street.	7-15-1940
Rumsey, C. W.	Obit - 74. Son: Ezra J. Produce man. Son: Ezra. Albert J. Rumsey. D. C. Rumsey. Marshall C. d 1958. Three daughters. Three daughters (Marshall C.?)	3-31-1893 no date
Rumsey, D. C.	Brother of A. J. Rumsey, was School Commissioner in 1865.	10-16-1915
Rumsey, Edward D.	Farmer on the Lewiston Road dead. Ran the farm since 1884. Edward W. Rumsey (about January 1992) - son, Edward P., died September 24, 1953.	1-29-1923
Rumsey, Mrs. Edward D.	(Rebecca Prole) Dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. R. Perry. Her husband died 2½ years ago. Daughter: Virginia. Son: Edward P.	6-6-1925
Rumsey, Edward P.	Growing test potatoes on Lewiston Road Farm. Ships several tons of dill, a new farm product here. Tenant house of on Lewiston Road destroyed by fire - half mile north of Batavia. Mrs. Rumsey shares the \$48,000 estate of her late father with her sister, Mrs. Peabody and one brother. Mrs. Rumsey home from her 35th reunion at the University of Chicago. Dead at 69. Born on a farm where he lived all his life. Father: Edward D. Mother: Rebecca Prole Rumsey. Educated at Syracuse University, Michigan University School of Mines. Mined in the west. Returned to the farm in 1911. His son William died in action December 29, 1943. Mrs. Rumsey dead at 79. Started Gold Star Mothers.	8-28-1923 9-13-1930 7-6-1936 3-9-1940 6-12-1947 9-24-1953 9-18-1967
Rumsey, Mrs. Edward D.	Mrs. Rumsey and her sister Josephine Fish Peabody at a reunion at West Point where their father graduated 70 years ago. Obit - founder of Gold Star Mothers.	8-25-1951 9-18-1967

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Rumsey, Mrs. Ezra J.	Obit. Son: Albert Rumsey of Batavia.	7-20-1934
Rumsey, Florence	Valedictorian of BHS class. Returns to Smith. Teaching at night school. Rumsey and Florence Bigelow go to Japan as missionaries. Back from Japan - in Denver. Here at the home of her parents. To Japanese Mission in Seattle. Visiting her mother Mrs. Mary P. Rumsey of 7 North Street. Marrying Raymond Agar. Dead at 94 in Seattle, WA.	9-17-1901 2-1-1905 6-27-1907 1-14-1914 1-20-1914 2-25-1915 9-26-1923 5-14-1943 7-11-1972
Rumsey, Howard C.	Home - out of the service.	11-23-1945
Rumsey, Jackie	Aged 11 - off alone to the west coast by train to visit an aunt.	6-3-1936
Rumsey, Lawrence	Nephew of the late Trumbull Cary - in aviation in France, Past & Present column.	11-25-1916
Rumsey, Marshall C.	Carpenters are tearing out the center of the old Broadbrooks Building on Ellicott Street - brought by Rumsey for cabbage storage. Marries Elizabeth Van de Carr of Stockport-on-the-Hudson.	11-11-1910 4-27-1914

	Accident leaves Rumsey with a broken vertebra, March 8.	3-13-1928
	Much improved. Recovered nicely.	3-31-1928
	Plans to sell 9 Ellicott Avenue and move to Kitty Hawk, NC.	11-18-1937
	Fire destroys Rumsey's house. Mrs. Rumsey and Jacqueline were rescued from the 2nd floor - picture.	12-6-1937
	Living in the Tarbox house, 400 East Main. (Joseph A. Mancuso bought the site.)	12-9-1937
	Farm comment in box by Marshall Rumsey.	5-24-1943
	Obit - 77. Son of Albert J. Rumsey and Mary Clark Rumsey. Had a produce house at 35 Ellicott Street with E. Dean Hickox. Brother of Florence Rumsey. Daughters: Mrs. Frederick Webee; Mrs. Ray Ager; Mrs. Carroll Williamson.	10-11-1958
Rumsey, Marshall E.	Brother of A. J. Rumsey. Obit.	12-4-1900
Rumsey, Martha	Visiting her parents on Lewiston Road.	2-15-1943
Rumsey, Martha J.	Administrative Secretary of Neuropsychiatry Services at Pratt General Hospital in Coral Gables, FL. Obit. (Virginia still alive.) Mother: Mrs. Edward Rumsey.	8-7-1946 4-4-1967
Rumsey, Molly, Elizabeth & Jane	The Rumsey girls have a millinery shop for doll hats at 37 Ellicott Avenue. Page - Rumsey circus advertised for 9 Ellicott Avenue. Report page - Rumsey Follies - complete with monkeys - 4th Annual.	5-27-1927 7-9-1928 7-12-1928
Rumsey, Virginia	Graduates Buffalo Teachers College. Teaches kindergarten in Oyster Bay - now at Columbia Teachers. Getting a library degree - at Drexel.	6-14-1945 10-29-1946 6-16-1952
Rumsey, Williston F.	Of Lewiston Road visiting his grand parent Williston Fish of Western Springs, IL. Of the Army Air Corps visiting his parents on Lewiston Road. Missing in Japan. Gets the air medal. [Still missing?]	6-10-1935 2-10-1943 1-31-1944 1-11-1945

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Rumsey Family	Past & Present column: ¶ on relationship and/or marriages to Carys, Lewis families. [Dexter Rumsey, a son of Dexter Rumsey. Dexter and Bronson Rumsey both sons of Lawrence Dana Rumsey.] Miss Martha Rumsey of Coral Gables, FL. Virginia Rumsey of Philadelphia. Mrs. Marshall Rumsey and daughter of Memphis, TN visiting. Obit: Josephine Rumsey Williamson - daughter of Marshall Rumsey - in Nevada aged 73. Sisters: Elizabeth; Jane; Mary.	2-1-1936 8-29-1960 8-23-1971 1-17-1998
Rumsey and Petronio	Incorporate. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rumsey of Stafford. Mr. & Mrs. John A. Petronio of 17 Elm Street.	6-16-1962
Rumsey Bean Plant	Bank of Batavia takes ownership of 3 warehouses on Ellicott Street - Rumsey Warehouses and Rumsey-Hickox Warehouse. Franklin Mill buys 33 Ellicott Street for storage - Rumsey Warehouse. Incorporate. Picture of being demolished long used as Haitz warehouse.	7-30-1937 7-9-1938 6-16-1962 7-17-1965
Rumsey House	Temperance Hill. Records show that the house on top of Temperance Hill was built in 1847.	3-6-1948
Rumsey Vacuum Cleaning Co.	Ad: Rumsey Vacuum Cleaning Co. to do floors, rugs, furniture, etc.	5-3-1911
Runyan, Mrs. Charles	Mrs. Runyan, John H. Blood near death - wood alcohol.	11-20-1924

	dead.	11-21-1924
Rupp, Adam	Clarence Northrup to build homes on Adam Rupp extension - sell on installment.	2-5-1906
Rupp, Mrs. Adam	Obit - aged 60.	3-22-1933
Rupp, Andrew	Misses Buxton, John Will, and Andrew Rupp to replace the wooden buildings at 38½, 40, 42, 44 Main with a 3 story brick. Fire damages wooden buildings. John Will buys on Jackson Street. Misses Buxton and Rupp to build. William Demmer tearing down walls. W. H. Homelius to build for. Laying foundation. George Redshaw excavating for a new Main Street building for. Obit - 81. Estate about \$35,000.	4-25-1895 no date 6-5-1895 6-14-1895 8-1-1895 7-20-1895 7-27-1895 11-30-1921 12-24-1921
Rupp, Charles	To build a home for his own residence on West Main at Thomas.	5-2-1905
Rupp, Ernest	Closing his shoe store - to retire.	6-19-1888
Rupp, G. Andrew	Dead at 49.	2-23-1944
Rupp, George Martin	Dead at 84. Started a boot and shoe business in 1847.	5-23-1884
Rupp, Julia A.	Miss Rupp burns to death in her West Main home, alone, doors locked.	4-27-1923
Rupp Brothers	Put a cold storage unit in their slaughter house - no address. Install a steam scalding machine in their slaughter house on Oak Street. Louis Rupp sells his interest in the slaughter house on Oak Street. Mark Rupp will continue. Martin Rupp, on Oak Street, married.	9-5-1901 11-1-1901 1-27-1903 11-7-1903

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Rupp Brothers (cont)	Slaughter house on Alexander Road burns. The state condemns the Rupp Slaughter house - must be rebuilt. Martin Rupp goes before the Board of Health on the slaughter house. The Rupp slaughter house found in good condition. Auto and cutter collide on Oak Street near the Rupp slaughter house. The Rupp slaughter house, east side of Oak Street, burns - apparently by Thruway officials.	3-16-1905 1-11-1906 4-10-1907 6-15-1911 12-22-1916 9-18-1954
Ruprecht, Charles	Divorcing his wife Elizabeth for adultery. One child, Pauline. Mrs. Ruprecht's lawyer asks the court to order more particulars. Divorce proceedings. Divorce testimony all in. Divorce final. Suing Robert McCleary for alienation of his wife. Buys up the former E. N. Stone stock. Improving the banking business place over 80 Main Street. In court to demand the division of the inheritance left in his brother Henry's will to his step-daughter Irene Ziedler. Residence, 206 Washington, a building at 10 Main Street. The property of Henry Ruprecht to be divided on demand of Charles Ruprecht - widow has remarried. The house a 206 Washington bought by Charles E. Gould, 10 Main Street bought by Wolf Krieger.	2-9-1885 2-21-1885 7-1-1885 8-27, 28-1885 9-16-1885 3-17-1887 11-19-1892 3-26-1897 5-7-1901 12-5-1901 9-17-1902

Ruprecht, Charles H.	Turning over insurance accounts to the Lown Agency. Ruprecht in business for 30 years. Of late, office in his home at 112 Washington Avenue.	10-2-1931
	Dead at 83.	10-17-1940
	Estate leaves \$5,000 to each child - if Mrs. Ruprecht remarries gets \$15,000. Half million dollar estate. Loaned \$5,000 to E. N. Rowell, which grew to 83 shares of stock. Estate to be shared.	12-12-1940
	Now revealed he left over a half million - each child gets \$123,415. Loan \$5,000 to Rowell remembered. (March 20, 1941)	6-21-1941
Ruprecht, Charles H.	Graduates from Staunton Military Academy.	6-10-1939
	Named a model soldier of Company F.	8-3-1940
Ruprecht, Cornelia	Marries David Ballief.	10-17-1938
Ruprecht, Mrs. Frederick (Salome)	Dead. Only living son: Charles H. Henry died in 1899.	1-30-1908
Ruprecht, Mrs.	Suing St. Mary's for obstructing the alley she claims is hers.	8-8-1908
	Wins suit - St. Mary's must leave the alley clear.	12-2-1908
	Upheld by the Appellate Court.	3-18-1909
	Wins control of the alley.	4-8-1910
Ruprecht, Mrs. George (Eva)	Told not to instruct William Demmer to shut-off the alley behind Van De Bogart's saloon and the Langworthy Sheds by a fence.	9-4-1907
	Dead, of 22 Ellicott Avenue. Daughter: Josephine.	8-26-1919
Ruprecht, Henry	Widow attempts suicide.	1-20, 22, 23-1900
	Died in New York. Body brought to Batavia for burial. A woman claiming to be his wife took rooms at the Genesee House where she attempted suicide by shooting herself. Wanted to be with her husband. LeRoy Gazette.	1-24-1900
	More details on his widow's suicide attempt.	2-2-1900
	Will entered in probate.	3-23-1900

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ruprecht, Henry (cont)	Now appears he had a second wife, Bertha M. Ruprecht - left fortune to her daughter.	3-23-1901
	Charles Ruprecht in court to partition the residence at 206 Washington Avenue plus a building at 10 Main Street left by his brother Henry to Step-daughter.	
	Irene Ziedler inherits property from the will of her step-father Henry Ruprecht.	5-7-1901
	Widow remarried - now Mrs. Bertha Franke.	12-5-1901
Ruprecht, Pauline (Mrs. Robert Rose)	Dead.	4-13-1908
	Ruprecht window for St. James here from London England.	6-21-1909
Rupprecht, Charles	Boylan and Locke to paint Rupprecht's new house on Washington Avenue. Progressive Batavian.	1-22-1887
Rupprecht, George	Ruprecht, George, Ruprecht, C. H. - in the 1883 Directory.	
	Apparently the family dropped one P from their name sometime in the late 1880s.	
	Plans a large livery stable on Ellicott Street east of St. James - instead of two dwelling houses.	3-27-1891
	Judge rules for Rupprecht in his claim to Holland Alley east of St. James Church and next to his house.	1-21-1892
	Starting to build on Ellicott Street east of St. James - to rent.	5-16-1893
	Died.	11-8-1896
	Hamilton erecting a stone in Elmwood Cemetery.	6-5-1897
	The Land Office to get a sword and scabbard worn by Rupprecht, father of former Mayor George Rupprecht. He carried it as a member of Napoleon's bodyguard. Past & Present column.	12-1-1917

	Picture of Rupprecht's house, Ellicott at Evans Street, still standing. A French style house - his father was French, a member of Napoleon's Guard. He also built a hotel - later the Park. Died in 1896 - sold the house to Nicholas Prell.	3-16-1940
	Ran Farmer's Hotel on the site of the Blue Bus Station.	5-26-1944
Rupprecht, Mrs. Josephine	Aged 90, disapproves of many new ways - picture.	8-2-1941
	Will provides for an orphanage for girls under 16 - to be at 14-16 Ellicott Street.	6-24-1944
	Many attend the Rupprecht auction.	11-30-1944
	Will contested.	5-26-1945
	Will change asked - perhaps to help the Children's Home.	7-16-1945
	Will being debated. The court decides the will is not to finance a new Home.	9-10-1945
	The will is complicated by Mancuso's offer for the property - terms bar Catholics.	12-17-1945
	Bishop Davis to testify in the will case.	1-4-1946
	Will decision reversed - St. James, not the Children's Home, to benefit.	11-14-1946
	Picture of the Rupprecht house being razed.	4-19-1948
	Picture - said to be of the home of Josie Rupprecht, now the site of St. Mary's Church.	10-3-2000
Rupprecht Will	The court decides the Children's Home to get \$150,000 from the Rupprecht estate - slated for a new orphanage.	2-23-1946
	To high court - 12 cousins appeal.	10-1-1946
	Case reversed - St. James to benefit.	11-14-1946
	To the Court of Appeals.	5-8-1947
	St. James awarded money in.	5-23-1947
	Rupprecht property bought by Mancusos.	2-28-1948
	Property to be a used car lot - home being razed.	7-28-1948
	St. James to get \$14,000 from the Rupprecht estate.	6-24-1948

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Rural Free Delivery	The Postmaster asks: Do Batavian's want free delivery [little enthusiasm.]	4-16-1888
	Not to have mail delivery until Rep come in.	11-21-1888
	The Postmaster General directs free delivery either January 1 or July 1.	12-5-1888
	Batavia to have 4 mailmen - 25 post boxes January 1.	12-6-1888
	The first four mailmen: Buckley; Horsch; Sagar; Benton.	1-9-1888
	Fifth appointed two weeks later - William Wakeman.	1-26-1888
	Dogs must be muzzled when delivery starts.	12-20-1888
	Four deliveries daily in the business district.	2-8-1889
	Mailmen delivered 484,974 pieces in 1889.	1-3-1890
	Elba to be the first outside Batavia to get free delivery.	10-7-1896
	Tried out in Elba.	1898 & 1899
	Over 2,000 farmers petition for RFD.	1-15-1900
	Close to 6,000 petition.	1-23-1900
	To be given to practically the whole rural country.	12-10-1900
	Batavia farmers to get free delivery.	10-13-1900
	Starts tomorrow - boxes required.	10-14-1900
	Inaugurated.	12-15-1900
	Two rural routes laid out - about 22 miles each - one to the north with 702 stops, one to the east with 672 stops. Carriers made their rounds in about 6 hours.	10-17-1900
	Mail carrier Ira Howe gets the first mail carriage - made in Battle Creek, MI.	
	Blood & Bloss to have carriages subsequently.	12-29-1900
	Thomas F. Hussey fitting a carriage for use of rural mailmen, for L. E. Sanders of Stafford. To have a glass front, glass and curtain sides, and a box for mail.	1-12-1901
	Carriers hampered by drifts.	2-15-1901
	Delivery to the south of the city starts.	4-3-1901
	The Post Office at Fort Hill closed on account of rural delivery to the area.	4-25-1901

	Rural mailmen to organize.	8-20-1902
	Past & Present column: On the beginning of RFD - not popular with farmers who enjoyed gathering in the post office to pick up their mail.	12-1-1928
	Design of a stamp celebrating 100 years of free delivery on exhibit - picture.	4-10-1996
	Rural mail carriers to gather in the Sheraton for a state session - picture of the first rural carrier in Elba in 1896.	6-29-1996
	Daily says started (no date).	2-20-1997
Rural Opportunities	In Masse Mall, helps poor farm workers - picture. Shirley Ames, job developer.	5-31-1988
	Moves to 33 Swan Street. Open House - picture.	5-22-1989
	Kevin Kennedy, administrator, gets \$300,000 for Genesee County homeless - knows 19 families are homeless.	10-22-1991
	Moving to the Mall June 28 - to reopen July 1.	6-18-1993
	Neighbors of Pearl Street vigorously oppose housing for low incomes at 104 Pearl Street.	1-12-1994
	Helping 63 families, 21 new this year, six of them escaping abusive home - picture.	12-14-1996
	Training and Education Department of moving to 33 Swan Street suites 2-5 on February 1.	1-12-1999
	Given \$500,00 federal grant.	2-5-1999

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Russell, Edward (Ned)	Skelley & Russell divide property.	5-2-1902
Russell, Edward L.	Dissolved their partnership.	3-29-1902
	Russell on his refusal to close shop at the hour other grocers do.	9-27-1902
	Edward H. Russell a member of Lyman E. Howe's motion picture company - now in NJ.	9-8-1906
	Retires - from the grocery. Now Russell & Sons. Frank E. and William A. to run grocery from now on.	6-14-1907
	Russell and Edward M. Hanley demonstrate the gas engine of a Buffalo man.	3-19-1910
	With Lyman H. Howe (forms a) moving picture company making sound effects.	6-3-1910
	Father of: Edward; Frank; William. Brother of Frank and Bill.	
	Mary McCulley says Russell had a career as a sound effects man in Hollywood.	
	Russell and Hanley selling Augustine Automatic Rotary engine.	6-28-1910
	Frank Russell sells out his interest in the grocery to his father Edward.	7-14-1910
	Column on Edward Russell of Seven Springs.	11-24-1928
	Obit - Edward Russell, 75. Organized the Seven Springs Country Club, its first and only president. Built the dam on the property. Sons: Frank E.; Edward T.; William A.; Raymond J. Daughters: Mrs. Edward F. McMannis; Mrs. Anna Kelsey. Brother of John Russell of Bank Street Road.	4-5-1929
	J. E. Brown on Edward Russell, movie sounds man.	1-21-1955
	Winegar on Russell, now 83, and his early days with sound effects.	10-21-1967
	Obit - 86, a ventriloquist. Brother of: Frank; William; Sam.	1-18-1971
Russell, Mrs. Edward	Obit.	9-26-1936
Russell, F. E.	The new City Clerk.	1-11-1923
Russell, Frank	Sells his interest in grocery to his father Edward Russell.	7-14-1910
Russell, Frank E.	Writes movie scenario.	1-20-1912
	files a petition to sell real estate as the Russell Agency.	2-17-1931
	Article on - has built over 40 sets for Players - picture.	9-11-1947
	Dead at 88.	3-8-1966
	Winegar on.	10-21-1967
Russell, Mrs. Frank	Frank Russell marries Agnes C. Rummer(?)	10-22-1901
	Obit - Margaret H. Rummer Russell.	4-27-1942
Russell, George H.	Russell and J. I. Walker, plumbers, dissolve their business - Walker to the Rubber Company. Russell to continue the business.	1-9-1917
	Moving his plumbing shop from 25 West Main to his home at 49 Ellicott Street. Walker Garage to take 25 West Main.	3-14-1917
Russell, James M.	Stabs a fellow student, Theodore Castronova, on Bogue Avenue.	12-26-1989
	Pleads guilty.	3-15-1981
Russell, John J.	Dead. Formerly of Russell and Palmer - for the past six years a salesman for a Buffalo plumbing firm. No children mentioned. Brothers: George H. and Frank. Sisters: Miss Clara Russell; Lillian Dawson; Anna McClug of Peekskill.	11-9-1925
Russell, Marian (Mrs. Henry)	Marian Kettle marries Harry E. Russell.	8-18-1950
	Honored by LeRoy - picture.	11-6-1972
	Dead at 71. [Had one child - retarded son who, in later years, had to be institutionalized.]	12-19-1979
Russell, Raymond	Displays "Joe Baggs" drawings.	3-8, 11-1912

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Russell, Raymond J.	Buffalo Express had a cartoon by.	8-26-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, who signs himself "Sam Russell" and his famous poster.	7-20-1919
	Home - working on drawings for syndicate.	11-4-1919
	To entertain IOOF.	2-11-1920
	Marries Marjory M. Cody. Russell a cartoonist in Buffalo.	10-13-1920
	Past & Present column: ¶ on snow sculpture in St. Paul, MN, seen by 50,000 - done by Russell.	3-22-1930
	Dead in California. Noted artist. Brother of: Frank; William.	8-29-1946
Russell, Robert	Obit - 71 on February 10, 1994.	2-12-1994
Russell, Stephen Henry	Or Russell, Henry Stevens - obit.	3-4-1901
Russell, Thomas J.	Obit - 64.	3-10-1966
Russell, Thomas M.	See: James M. Russell.	
	Stabs Theodore Castronova in a quarrel over pushing a stuck car.	12-26-1989
	Pleads innocent.	12-27-1989
	Given 1½ to 4 years in jail.	5-8-1990
	James Castronova sues Sugar Creek and Russell in the death of his son.	11-12-1991
Russell, William Russell, William A.	To make a tour as "Russell the Mystifier."	10-30-1905
	To appear at the Opera House Thanksgiving - son of ex-Alderman Russell.	11-25-1905
	At the Opera House on the 30th.	11-27-1905
	Returns to the circuit with manager Monroe North.	12-7-1905
	To do an escape act at the Opera House.	5-8-1906
	Got out of eleven pair of handcuffs in 8 minutes at the Sacred Heart Fair.	1-24-1907
	Leases land above the dam - to build a boat house and have a boat livery.	8-4-1910
	Thurston the magician visiting the Russells.	11-12-1923
	Taking part in a magic program at Canton, OH.	4-22-1927
	Past & Present column: Russell is custodian of blueprints and descriptions of magicians tricks and illusions for the International Brotherhood of Magicians.	9-17-1927
	Howard Thurston visits Russell over the week-end bringing two new tricks.	10-14-1927
	To give a show at the Magicians' Convention in Fort Wayne, IN.	5-22-1930
	The International Brotherhood of Magicians to convene in the Mancuso Ballroom - Russell is making the arrangements.	4-11-1932
	Attending the Magicians' Convention in Beaver Falls, PA. The convention is in Batavia next year.	6-9-1933
	Baffles Houdini with a handcuff trick at the Magicians' Convention here.	5-19-1934
	Article on Russell as a magician apropos Magicians' Convention.	6-6-1934
	Past & Present column: Russell reveals he doesn't feel pain - pin pricks, etc. - which is advantageous in magic work.	8-27-1938
	Russell's new show opens tonight.	10-24-1944
	Russell's Magic Circus closes its season.	5-17-1946
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the party for Russell at Palmer's Restaurant - 30 magicians present.	1-25-1947
	President of the Magicians Alliance.	4-22-1947
	Magicians Magazine praises Russell picture - with dog.	5-22-1947
	Honored by Magic Magazine.	2-22-1951
	Picture of.	12-24-1951
	J. E. Brown on Russell.	7-30-1955
	To be honored at the Magicians' Convention in Binghamton.	10-13-1955
	To the Statler in Buffalo for the International Brotherhood of Magicians.	6-17-1958
	J. E. Brown on Russell and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.	11-10-1958

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Russell, William	Head of the Seven Springs Association.	5-22-1959
Russell, William A. (cont)	J. E. Brown on Russell - member of Ring 12 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Winegar on Russell as a magician. Article on Russell, magician. Members of the Magicians' Association visit Russell on his 85th birthday. Obit - 86. Winegar remembers Russell and the Brotherhood of Magicians. Winegar has another story about Russell. Magicians from all over meet for the annual party started in 1947 for Russell. Winegar recalls Russell as a local entertainer.	7-12-1961 4-10-1963 8-29-1964 1-27-1965 12-5-1966 6-22-1990 7-17-1990 5-12-1993 3-26-1997
Russell, Mrs. William	Obit.	7-3-1937
Russell & Palmer	Have the first tandem bicycle seen here. To move to the Dellinger and Watson block - the west store (hardware dealers) to 53 Main. Now at 51 Main Street - to lease the Buisch store at 53 Main, remove stairs, and expand into it. Have a machine to inflate bicycle tires - penny in the slot. Putting a tin roof on the Rowell factory. No. 51-53 Main - on of the oldest hardware businesses. Lease the Walker Building, 104 Main, as of February 1st. John J. Russell and Greeley A. Palmer to retire. Established their business on April 18, 1886. So passes the oldest retail business in the city without a change of ownership. Sold to Frank R. Young - in 1926 at 104 Main Street.	6-23-1894 8-23-1894 3-31-1898 7-3-1900 9-27-1900 12-21-1906 1-20-1916 3-22-1917 11-13-1926
Russell and Sons	Succeed Skelley & Russell grocers - dissolved. Sons: William A. and Edward L.	3-29-1902
Russell and Walker, plumbers	Russell, George H. and Walker, J. I. dissolve their company, Walker going to the Rubber Company. Russell to continue the business.	1-9-1917
Russell Place	Rebuilding of discussed - the Garage of Leadley - Wood burned December 17. Russell Place is a private alley once leading to the Russell house, now Summons Carting Co. office - was a Holland Alley. Burt Welch buys the garage site of John and Thomas Ryan for \$10,000.	1-26-1926 3-11-1926
Russell Street Garage	Burt Welch rebuilding garage - Buick dealer.	9-8-1926
Ryan, Dr. Edith Ryan	Sister: Mrs. Henry C. Crego. Niece: Mrs. Bernard J. Long. Grand-nephews: Bernard J. Long, Jr.; Dr. John Michael Long. Graduated Batavia High School. At home from studies at Woman's Medical College in PA - 26 West Main Street. Marie Ryan + H. C. Crego. Graduate of Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania - now the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Started by Quakers to help women get educated. Contemplated going into law - thought less office work in medicine. Dr. Cheney was then here and determined the choice of medicine. Had an uncle in Philadelphia. He checked out the College, then she went down and looked it over. Interned in Philadelphia. Woman doctor there suggested she join her - got diphtheria, had a year home. Her father got an office for her - she opened it reluctantly. Daughter of Postmaster Ryan, home for the holidays. Graduated in Philadelphia.	6-18-1910 12-1-1911 7-24-1912 12-20-1913 6-3-1915

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ryan, Dr. Edith Ryan (cont)	Ryans in Philadelphia for the graduation of Edith - Mrs. Harry C. Crego to remain a few days.	6-14-1915
	Passed the New York State exams - now on the staff of Philadelphia hospital. (Graduated from high school at 15 with a 99 average. Graduated from Woman's Medical College on her 21st birthday.	9-1-1915
	Recovering in Philadelphia - typhoid fever.	5-13-1916
	Child Welfare physician.	8-8-1916
	In 1916 State law required school systems to have a physician as medical inspector. In 1913 school nurses were required.	no date
	Child Welfare workers honor.	8-26-1916
	Takes offices on the corner of Jackson and Main Streets - the location of Dr. Sophie Page.	10-14-1916
	Moving to the Tomlinson Building - after February 1st.	11-25-1916
	Offers a course in first aid.	5-29-1918
	Has first aid class of 20.	6-12-1918
	Appointed acting school physician, succeeding Capt. V. M. Rice of the Medical Reserve Corps.	9-13-1918
	Home from a short PG course in New York.	3-10-1919
	Car damaged.	1-6-1921
	Giving older school children the Schick Test.	1-15-1924
	To hold a clinic at the Infant Welfare Station.	10-11-1926
	Moving her office from 10 Jackson Street to over 63 Main Street.	6-29-1934
	In sympathy call on Belle Mead, goes to the cellar and shuts off the power to avert a fire caused by defective electrical wires.	1-13-1953
	Honored by the Business & Professional Club - a member for 65 years.	4-21-1986
	Obit - 96.	4-10-1989
Ryan, Rev. Edward A.	To be ordained July 31 in Ireland.	7-10-1931
	Home after seven years studying in Europe.	12-26-1935
	Dead at 64. Brother of: James; Timothy; Catherine; Monica. Two sisters of Mercy.	11-17-1964
Ryan, Elsie (Mrs. Joseph)	Nee: Fischer.	
	Ryan-DeWitt Corp. on Pearl Street sold to W. W. Griffith Oil Corp. of Pearl Creek. Mrs. Ryan to retire.	7-1-1985
	Obit - 95.	11-14-2000
Ryan, Ethel C. (Luied)	Brothers: William S. Ryan; John F. Ryan; Thomas J. Ryan.	
Ryan, J. J.	Purchased the Ferron place on Jackson Street - to build on the front for a saloon.	11-21-1890
	Ditzel & Ward building a brick front.	2-12-1891
	Not expected to get his license, on Jackson south of the Central tracks.	4-28-1891
	Circulates a petition for a license.	5-8-1891
	License debated.	5-29-1891
	Loses bid for a license.	6-5-1891
	Editorial on the Ryan case.	5-30-1891
	Leased the hotel on Jackson Street to Morris McCarthy of Ellicottville.	12-28-1891
	Ida Bentley of Clifton Springs sells a vacant lot on the west side of Jackson Street to Ryan. To build a brick block and several houses.	6-3-1893
	Giving up his saloon at 28 Main.	4-2-1894
	Now in business in Rochester.	5-119-1894
	Ryans of the Globe Hotel, separate. Mrs. Ryan will run the Globe.	9-23-1898
	Landlord of the Globe suing for separation.	3-26-1901
	Charges Maria Ryan, wife of J. J., with assault.	3-28-1901
	Arrested charged with striking his wife.	6-5-1901
	Choosing a jury difficult - only 3 as yet.	6-21-1901

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ryan, J. J. (cont)	Granted appeal.	7-29-1901
	The Globe closed by mortgage holders.	10-3-1901
	More claims against Ryan - said to be in Toledo, OH.	10-5-1901
	Watch stolen at Ryan's saloon on Jackson Street.	11-28-1903
	In Rochester, named in divorce suit.	5-24-1904
	Liquor license transferred to Andrew M. Palmer.	6-29-1904
Ryan, James J.	A James J. Ryan of Rochester, formerly of Batavia, associated with Bert Walton in Catalpa tree sales - sued Henry Ware for non-payment for trees. (Could this be our former tavern keeper?)	4-17-1916
Ryan, Mrs. J. J. (Maria)	License issued to for a garden hotel liquor license on Jackson Street.	7-20-1899
	Sells the Globe to Patrick Duffy of NY. She will join her husband in Rochester where he has a saloon.	12-6-1899
	Landlord at the Globe sues for separation.	3-26-1901
	Charged assault on her husband.	3-28-1901
	Trial of, on assault on her husband, occurred when she found all doors locked and tried to enter by a window.	4-12-1901
	Commits assault on a Globe employee.	5-11-1901
	Not yet divorced - she gets some support.	6-3-1901
	Ryan arrested for striking his wife.	6-5-1901
	Trial jury, only three chosen as yet.	6-21-1901
	Gets legal separation plus \$25 a month and custody of their two children.	2-5-1902
	Dellinger to build a house for on Jackson Street.	4-18-1904
	House damaged by fire - in the rear of 102 Jackson Street.	11-1-1904
Ryan, James E.	Leaves the Walker Agency - says he will build a garage at 246-248 West Main.	
	Brother Leland J. to join him.	9-29-1925
	J. E. and L. J. Ryan now sell Pontiac along with Oakland Car.	1-27-1926
	Veteran's Service Officer(?)	9-6-1944
	County Veteran's Agent.	11-17-1944
	Veteran's Office set 70 - Ryan director.	7-5-1945
	Head of the Genesee County Veteran's Service.	12-29-1947
	Obit - 61. Of Ryan Brothers Auto Co. Head of Veteran's Service here.	12-31-1947
Ryan, James E. and Leland J.	Sold their Pontiac franchise to Burt W. Welch, now to sell Studebaker.	2-22-1934
	To sell Studebaker.	4-3-1934
	Ryan Brothers have purchased a lot in Oakfield for a gas station. Now have a station on the northwest corner of West Main and Montclair. Sinclair Oil and Refining Co.	7-28-1937
Ryan, Jay F.	To open a tobacco and cigar store at 117 Main Street - former Genesee Power and Light Co. office.	5-6-1911
Ryan, Joann	Mrs. Joan Ryan Morse (Mrs. Dean) appointed Assistant Professor at Barnard College - picture.	3-3-1962
Ryan, John F.	Built a home on West Main Street.	5-3-1890
	Ryan Brother's store being redecorated.	no date
	Wife: Catherine Suttell Ryan.	8-7-1905
	Buys the Jackson Street building with Whitbeck's - from Mrs. John F. Kurtz.	11-10-1908
	John F. and his brother Thomas T. purchased the livery barn behind the Grand Theater - to be used for auto storage. Purchased from Mrs. Amelia C. Phelps.	5-20-1913
	Appointed Postmaster - salary \$3,000 a year, head of Ryan Brother's Clothing. Father of Dr. Edith Ryan.	11-13-1913

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Ryan, John F. (cont)	Having plans drawn for a brick business building in front of his West Main home.	11-28-1914
	Postmaster Ryan to Havana on his first vacation in 30 years.	1-27-1916
	With his brother Thomas T., buys the livery barns behind the Grand Theater and a portion of the former sheds on the east side of State Street - from Mrs. Amelia Phillips. Mrs. Phillips retains the State Street building, former skating rink, now used as hitching sheds.	5-20-1916
	Ryan brothers buy 63 Main Street.	1-7-1922
	Obit. Father of: Dr. Edith; Mrs. Louise Cuege. Postmaster for 8 years. Born in Batavia on May 4, 1838. Worked for R. O. Holden as a clerk. Joined McKenzie Ryan & Storms. With brothers William S. and Thomas T. started Ryan Bros. in 1899 at 79 Main Street. Brother of: Mary C. Ryan; Morgan Ryan; Thomas T.	5-11-1935
	Obit - Mrs. John F. Ryan - mother of Dr. Edith.	7-23-1937
Ryan, Joseph	Son of Michael Ryan. Graduated of BHS and Niagara University, with Shearson-Lehman Brothers in Batavia's office, says the economy makes sense, sees financial gains - picture.	9-14-1992
Ryan, Joseph A.	Turning Main Street Saloon into a liquor store.	4-18-1893
Ryan, Joseph B.	Home on terminal leave - has son Michael, 4mos old.	2-22-1946
Ryan, Joseph C.	Wounded.	7-12-1918
Ryan, Joseph M.	Marries Elsie Fischer.	6-12-1928
	Head of the Merchant's Council.	3-20-1930
	Has local support for revenue post.	3-21-1933
	Deputy Commissioner State Alcoholic Control Board.	9-28-1933
	To the State Liquor Control Board.	11-8-1934
	One of the shareholders of William V. Ryan & Co. - Gulf Oil.	12-5-1934
	Gets position on the Liquor Control Board at \$7,500 a year.	1-3-1935
	Mrs. Ryan and infant daughter. (Daughters: Joann - later Mrs. Dean Morse; Maureen.)	4-1-1935
	Buys 90 Main Street.	9-28-1935
	Buys the Wade Property on East Main, east of the Erie tracks. Recently sold his interest in Gulf Ref. Co. on Clinton Street.	9-1-1936
	Of Batavia, B. R. DeWitt of Pavilion to distribute Pure Oil Co. products - Genesee, Wyoming, Livingston, and Steuben Counties - to open two stations. Company to be Ryan-DeWitt. Work started on two stations. Northwest corner of West Main and Holland Avenue. Other on Wade Property, 638 East Main Street.	
	Officers: Ryan, president; Elsie Ryan, vice-president; DeWitt, secretary/ treasurer. Roger Beardsley to continue as manager for Batavia - Pure Oil Corp.	10-12-1936
	Kendall to build an office and storage building at 643 East Main - Wade Property.	10-16-1936
	Ryan-DeWitt incorporated at \$45,000.	10-23-1936
	Thurman Hart to Manage the Ryan-DeWitt oil business.	10-30-1936
	Welcomes an investigation of his office by the State Liquor authorities - accused of laxness by members of the City Council.	1-7-1938
	Hunt retiring from Attica Prison - Joseph Ryan denies he is a candidate.	3-25-1938
	Article in the R. L. Observer lists Joseph Ryan as the first to enlist April 11, 1917 - 1915 BHS graduate. Born on a farm near the city. (Joseph Ryan and Jesse Thomas enlisted.)	9-8-1938
	Elected president Buffalo Club.	4-13-1939
	Buffalo legislator opposes the reappointment of Ryan to the Liquor Board.	5-17-1939
	Confirmed again for the Liquor Board.	5-18-1939
	Resigns from presidency of the Baseball Club - he is the largest stockholder.	8-29-1941

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Ryan, Joseph M. (cont)	State Senator Walter J. Mahoney again urges an investigation of the Liquor Board.	1-28-1942
	Chairman of the Genesee County Democrat Committee.	8-18-1942
	Sells the building 90 Main Street to Samuel Farber and Max Schoenberg for \$22,000.	1-18-1943
	Still head of the State Liquor Authority.	10-30-1943
	Leaving the Liquor Board.	1-14-1944
	For several years head of the Democratic Party in Genesee County. Has interest in: Colgrove & Ryan, marked; Ryan-DeWitt, gasoline and oil; Radio Station WBTA.	1-14-1944
	Banquet for.	6-5-1944
	Is "receptive" to the suggestion that he head the State Democratic Committee.	7-10-1944
	Grudge of Senator Mead shuts out Ryan.	7-11-1944
	Ryan and Neil Bradley to sell Packard.	5-25-1945
	At the point of death - has two transfusions.	4-22-1950
	Ryan's Market, 54 Main, ends home deliveries.	1-25-1952
	Mrs. Joseph M. Ryan and daughters Maureen and Jo Ann.	4-15-1952
	Again mentioned for the State Liquor Board.	1-14-1955
	Cmm. Planning Commission.	1-16-1957
	Elsie Fischer and her sister Henriette were hair dressers upstairs over Colgrove and Ryan. Elsie married Joe Ryan and gave up hairdressing. According to Harriet Harrower.	no date
	Two daughters: Maureen and Joanne mentioned.	12-18-1953
	Dead at 63. Head of Western Provision Co. Ryan-DeWitt Corp.. Treasurer of WBTA. Suffered lung trouble from mustard gas during WWI. Born in Batavia on September 28, 1896. Graduated BHS in 1915. With Jesse Thomas, the first to enlist for WWI in 1917. One of the first Batavians awarded the Purple Heart. Confined to home last year. Said to have proposed the name "PONY" for baseball league - sponsored the Clippers in 1939. Two daughters: Maureen; Mary Ann? (sic).	7-21-1960
	Picture of, article on.	7-22-1960
	His brother Rev. Edward J. Ryan officiates at the funeral.	7-26-1960
	Winegar on Ryan's part in the formation of the Baseball Club in 1939 - offered \$300,000 or \$400,000 as an incentive.	6-24-1963
	Picture of, honored at the Ball Park; Mrs. Ryan accepting the plaque.	7-15-1963
Ryan, Mrs. Joseph M. (Margaret Buckley)	Dead at age 29 or 30 - no children. Wife of State Street merchant.	no date
Ryan, Joseph P.	Will of, BHS graduate in 1930. Given a Rotary scholarship. Dies in 1996. Leaves a large sum to the Batavia Rotary for scholarships.	4-18-1997
Ryan, Leland J.	Died.	2-25-1945
	Left an estate of \$56,653 - an automobile dealer.	12-6-1945
Ryan, Lisa (Mrs. Thomas)	Promoted by Medeva Pharmaceuticals of Rochester to promotion manager of sales.	1-25-1999
Ryan, Martin J. (Matt)	Nine years with WBTA - going to WBUF-TV in Buffalo.	10-1-1953
	Obit - in Buffalo.	6-29-1962
Ryan, Mary Catherine	Obit. Sister of: the late John F. Ryan, postmaster; Judge Morgan Ryan. Death record in City Hall says "date of birth unknown." Burial record at Bohms has no birth date. St. Joseph Church records say she died at age 84.	5-21-1949

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Ryan, Mary K.	Daughter of Thomas F. Ryan. In a wheelchair for 5 years but keeps up with her class in school. Left school at the 8th grade. Her sister Ruth Ryan helps her in her studies. Has passed all Regents Exams. Enters her Junior year in September. Past & Present column.	8-29-1931
Ryan, Maureen	Picture of, helps bowling team at Manhattan College.	11-16-1962
Ryan, Michael	37 State in 1915. Laborer. Joseph M. - student. Monica. William - engineer. Alice D. - student. Catherine B. - teacher.	
Ryan, Michael J.	Obit age 90. Oil businessman. Sons: William V.; Joseph M. - of the Liquor Board; James; Timothy; Rev. Edward A. - of Maryland. Two daughters are nuns.	4-28-1948
Ryan, Michael J.	Of Bonbright predicts economic growth.	9-2-1964
	To replace Sanborn on the UR board.	7-30-1968
	Promoted by E. F. Hutton - now assistant vice-president.	3-9-1974
	To head the E. F. Hutton office - was with Hoffman Machinery; then with George D. Bonbright Corp., Park Avenue.	2-13-1980
	Replaced by Michael Reich. Ryan to remain as adviser.	1-18-1989
	Obit - 67.	9-6-1996
	The GCC Board honors Ryan as chief founder of the college.	9-12-1996
	GCC renames its Foundation the Michael J. Ryan Fund for the Future.	12-3-1996
Ryan, Mrs. Michael (Jane)	Dead. Sons: Michael of Batavia; Thomas; James J.; John Francis; Hugh A. Four daughters.	11-26-1981
Ryan, Mrs. Michael J.	Dead. Children: William; Joseph; James; Mrs. Andrew Falk; Miss Mary; Monica; Rose; Catherine; Ann; Margaret.	8-9-1910
Ryan, Michael P.	Obit. Brother of: John F. of Medina; Hugh A. of Saskatchewan; Mrs. Ralph L. Ford. Daughter, Miss Regina M. Ryan.	10-2-1933
Ryan, Monica J.	First to graduate from St. Jerome as a nurse in three year course.	11-8-1920
	Obit.	12-26-1972
Ryan, Judge Morgan M. L.	Visiting his sister Miss Mary Ryan of 210 Washington Avenue.	12-28-1916
	Obit. First Judge appointed to the newly formed Children's Court.	7-17-1962
	Estate \$600,000. Brother of: Postmaster John F.; William S.; Thomas J.; Miss Mary C.	11-21-1963
Ryan, Myron J.	See: Matt Regan. Obit calls him Martin J. Ryan q. v.	
Ryan, Thomas J.	Obit - former merchant.	6-12-1945
	Will of leaves \$142,762. Brothers: Judge Morgan F.; the late John F. Uncle of: Dr. Edith F. Ryan; Mrs. Henry Crego.	11-2-1945
Ryan, William B.	(Dr. Edith Ryan's house)	
	Completes a house on the corner of Main and Dellinger.	5-3-1890
	Appointed postal clerk inspector for Western New York - a postal clerk for several years.	11-24-1893
	W. S. Ryan - checked - started housekeeping.	
Ryan, Dr. William J.	Jailed for performing an illegal operation on Luetta Bauer - aged 21.	5-16-1932

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Ryan, William S.	Of the Postal Service, marries Celeste Dellinger.	10-9-1889
	Brother of the Postmaster now Superintendent of Mails.	7-3-1915
	Superintendent Division Post Office Service, Washington, DC.	10-27-1919
	Obit.	4-23-1924
	Services at St. Joseph Cemetery.	4-25-1924
	Leaves \$5,000 to his sister Ethel C. Lucid; \$10,000 to his brother John F.	6-17-1924
Ryan, Mrs. William S.	Celeste Dellinger Ryan. Obit - aged 30.	1-16-1894
Ryan, William V.	Files papers for incorporation of Ryan Oil Company - to distribute Gulf Oil. Two hundred shares. William - 100 shares; Joseph Ryan - 75 shares; Elsie Ryan - 25 shares. Now operates a service station at 16 Clinton Street.	
	William of 204 Bank Street. Joseph and Elsie Ryan of 13 Union Street.	12-5-1935
	Gulf Oil buys the station at 18 Clinton Street from Ryan for about \$85,000.	7-2-1936
	Representative of HyGrade Oil - Gulf Gas entertains 70 dealers at dinner.	12-22-1936
	Dead at 51. District head of Gulf Gas for 20 years. Son: Michael.	4-15-1944
Ryan-Bradley	Partnership to sell Packards. Joseph M. Ryan. Neil C. Bradley his chauffeur. Ryan has a Packard franchise. Bradley a former Buick salesman. At the southeast corner of South Lyon and West Main. May be operated by Robert Chapman. The building was put up by Chapman's father - C. Leon Chapman.	5-25-1945
Ryan Brothers	William J. - Superintendent (Postal) Division, Washington, DC; John F. - Postmaster in Batavia; Mary - sister; Judge Morgan M. L.	
Ryan Brothers	John F. and William.	
	Buy McKenzie Ryan and Storms, clothier at 72 Main Street from McKenzie who retires. MR&S failed March 1st. Run since March by Ward and Ryan.	9-27-1898
	Fred Mann, clerk for, to clerk for McKenzie and Storms.	10-8-1898
	Flint, the hypnotist at the Opera House, has his wife hypnotized in the window of Ryan Brothers all day today.	10-12, 14-1898
	To put up milepost signs at crossroads. Now taking measurements.	3-1-1899
	Store at 79 Main - elegant place - description - newly arranged Children's Dept.	3-16-1899
	Has electrical device that shuts off window illumination automatically.	4-23-1910
	Sold to Smith and Holmes. Roy S. Smith and Charles A. Holmes - veterans.	
	The business was founded in 1881 by John M. McKenzie and Charles Pendell.	
	John Ryan and John C. Storms joined and the firm became McKenzie Ryan and Storms. Later Ryan's interest was taken by McKenzie and Storms.	
	On the death of McKenzie, November 18, 1905, the business discontinued.	
	Ryan formed a partnership with his brothers Thomas J. and William S. on October 1, 1898. John F. Ryan managed for his brothers.	6-3-1919
	Buys 79 Main Street from Mrs. Josephine Rupprecht.	9-21-1921
	Buys 63 Main - Leadley Drugs a tenant.	1-7-1922
	The auto storage place behind State Street burns - proprietor Paul Nicholson - owned by John F. and Thomas T. Ryan.	12-18-1925
	L. J. Ryan of - Oakland, Pontiac dealers.	10-7-1927
	Displaying new Studebakers, West Main at Montclair.	9-17-1936
Ryan Building	32 Main Street - John Buchholtz & Son putting a new front of for Belmont Restaurant.	5-22-1935
Ryan-Dewitt Corporation	Formed to distribute Pure Oil products - formerly run by Roger Beardsley who continues as manager in Batavia. Joseph M. Ryan, B. R. DeWitt. To start two service stations: West Main Street at Holland Avenue; 638 East Main Street - Wade property.	10-12-1936

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Ryan-Dewitt Corporation (cont)	To take agency for Timken Oil burners - to sales and services 66 Walnut Street - also to distribute Pure Oil products.	4-6-1937
	Located on West Main Street at Montclair Avenue.	7-28-1937
	Gets Allegany Road job.	12-22-1937
	To change to ESSO.	9-1-1938
	Incorporated for \$45,000.	10-23-1936
	Thurman A. Hart to manage the oil business in Genesee, Livingston and Wyoming Counties for.	10-30-1936
	Founded (see: Joseph Ryan) to handle Pure oil products. Now talk of Pure Oil leaving NY State. Ryan to handle ESSO in the area - moving office from 66 Walnut Street to Pearl Street where the office was formerly built for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Will handle about 20 stations when signs are repainted or replaced. Thurman Hart in charge. Ryan started as organizer and officer of William V. Ryan Oil Company for his father.	9-1-1938
	Robbery foiled by attendant.	9-19-1938
	New football - ESSOs - picture.	10-1-1938
	Moving its headquarters from 66 Walnut Street to 185 Pearl Street - the former Colony Beacon Oil Co.	10-12-1938
	Offers safe drivers program.	6-21-1939
	\$175,000 blaze, one dead, 6 hurt.	9-21-1944
	Gasoline in R-D truck catches fire - driver badly burned.	8-2-1947
	Picture of the gas truck fire. Cost of damage \$15,000.	8-4-1947
	Trucks get telephones.	9-18-1947
	Fire threatens tanks at, on Pearl Street Road - picture.	4-30-1948
	Potter-DeWitt and Ryan-DeWitt, extensive business - pictures.	12-13-1948
	Gets a contract for a bridge over the Genesee River and a road in Livingston County.	11-20-1950
	Installs gas tanks below ground without permission - East Main Street.	1-6-1953
	Takes the gas station on West Main of John J. Barrett - lease to Edward Keene.	6-6-1954
	Pictures of, now in its 19th year.	3-19-1955
	Offers liquid fertilizer - to be sprayed from tanks.	5-11-1955
	To distribute ESSO. Full page ad. ESSO, by Ryan-DeWitt.	10-29-1955
	Buys Clarendon Stone Co. - and four others from Petrossi of Rochester.	8-18-1962
	Expanding into Iroquois property next on Pearl Street - picture of gas burning off before filled with ESSO Gas.	7-11-1963
	To build a service station on the former Clark property at 563 East Main Street.	10-1-1963
	Seeks a permit to build East Town.	4-13-1965
	To build a service center East Town.	11-29-1965
	Cited in an article in Petroleum News as one of the largest oil and tire distributors in the northeast US. Neil Burns, manager - now 30th year. Employs 50.	
	Pearl at River Street.	5-2-1966
	Observes it 30th Anniversary.	11-4-1966
	Opening a Home-Auto Center and Firestone Store - Pearl at River Street.	12-6-1966
	Ryan-DeWitt manager - pictures.	12-7-1966
	To build a Firestone Home and Auto Center - Pearl Street opposite River.	
	Picture of the ribbon cutting.	12-9-1966
	Building a Firestone Home and Auto Center at Eastown Plaza. R-D to run it.	7-22-1968
	Adds a division - RD Co. Chemicals for production and sale of petrocabons.	4-25-1969
	Grand Opening of the Firestone Store built for - in Eastown Plaza.	5-12-1969
	Neil T. Burns named president - has been general manager since 1950. R-D was founded in 1936 by Joseph M. Ryan and B. R. DeWitt to distribute ESSO gasoline, heating oils and auto accessories. Employs 60.	11-11-1971
	The Planning Board approves a Car Wash on Pearl Street.	6-16-1972
	Gas spill at - firemen flush the sewer.	10-9-1972
	Large oil spill at under control.	10-10-1972

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Ryan-Dewitt Corporation (cont)	Reopening Batavia Car Wash after improvements.	11-9-1972
	Celebrates its 40th Anniversary.	10-15-1976
	Full page on.	12-8-1977
	Buys Mobil Oil storage place on Colorado Avenue.	1-17-1978
	Closing WNY Exxon stations - carried by. Burns says Ryan-DeWitt will continue to sell gasoline.	8-26-1982
	To sell Chevron Gas - after selling Exxon for 46 years.	2-12-1983
	Griffin (Griffiths) Oil Co. buys Ryan-DeWitt Co. The article says the two companies merged. The Pearl Street building to become Ryan DeWitt Trading Co. Inc. Neil T. Burns to head. Ryan-DeWitt has been carrying Chevron Gas. Griffin (Griffiths) handles Mobil, Sunoco and Citgo. Ryan DeWitt Trading Co. to sell wood stoves, gas grills, oil.	7-1-1985
	Ryan DeWitt Tire and Automotive Dept. was sold to Antonelli Tire Co. - warehouse sale offered. Ad.	3-19-1987
	Griffith Oil puts the Ryan-DeWitt building - Ryan DeWitt Trading Co. - Pearl at River, up for sale.	2-15-1988
	Building has a sign reading: "Summit Lubricants."	September 1992
Ryan's Dress Shop	Opening soon in the Mall. Run by Frances March Manning. Has a Ryan's store in Lockport.	5-26-1977
	To open soon - 26th shop.	11-4-1977
	Closing - Mrs. Manning to devote her time to art - sale on now.	7-27-1984
Ryback, Daniel A.	Joins Stakel, Suttell & Found - firm becomes Stakel, Suttell, Found & Ryback.	2-8-1977
Ryback, John W.	Gets the bronze star.	6-8-1945
Ryback, Earl and Metzler	The former firm of Stakel, Suttell and Found, now void. Winegar comments on the removal of three lawyers - Daniel A. Ryback, Kevin D. Earl, and David L. Mezler - to Mezler's office at 104 Bank Street, former office of J. D. LeSeur, now retired.	2-12-1996
Rykert, Irving	Picture of, ends tower duty with railroad automation.	3-22-1960

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
SALT Program	See: Triad for Batavia (program offering safety to the elderly) - Sheriff, police, Office of Aging.	
S and H Stamps	See: Green Stamps. W. T. Grant beginning to distribute S & H trading stamps. Redemption office at 7 State Street. Acme Markets to give.	4-18-1961 2-4-1966
S and S Trucking	Nellie Saulsbury and Martin Smith to operate as. Nellie had a contract for garbage collecting. Martin Smith and Nellie Saulsbury, proprietors of, will collect garbage for \$7,800. Bid for collecting. Frank Saulsbury, Mrs. Saulsbury's husband and employee also bid. Frank Saulsbury dies in truck collecting garbage.	5-12-1934 1-4-1934 1-14-1942 1-4-1944 1-31-1945
S & S Auto Agency	John Seider and L. W. Gates sell their Chevrolet agency to Guy E. Lown. Is this Seacord and Slocum?	7-18-1931
SCAC	See: Senior Citizen Action Committee.	
SCORE	See: Service Corps of Retired Executives.	
SOS	Search Out Success is the name given to the new program for untrained women at GCC. Mary Haitz chosen head of.	10-21-1986 9-16-1988
SPCA	See: Humane Society.	
Sabatino, Michael	Wants permission to develop land he owns off Alexander Road into three softball fields.	9-9-1995
Sackett, Walter L. & Marguerite	Miss Blount's school bought by the Sacketts of Buffalo - she taught for Blount. Moving from the National Bank to Jefferson. Sacketts moved to the Masonic Temple when enrollment increased. Had 76 in 1928. Called the Genesee School of Commerce. Moved to the Mancuso Building. Sold to Miss Ethel B. Pearson of Rochester, who is connected with RIT.	no date 4-19-1927 7-12-1928
Sacred Heart Church	Pastors (from Anniversary brochure): Peter Pitass; Charles Mioduszewski; Joseph Winnicki; Francis Radziszewski; Leonard Podlewski; Stanislaw Cichowski; Alexander Jankowski - 1953?; John Suplicki; A. J. Krawczyk - 1958; Joseph Kuczka; Joseph Skupien - 1969; Max Kozminski 1978 - July 1979 (to fill in for Skupien on leave); Joseph Skupien - returned in 1979. Estera Wozniak baptized new church. First Babies baptized in new church: Eugene Henry Moscicki; Henry Zientara, Jr. First wedding: John Smolen and Ruth Twardowski, 1975. Martin Rodon 50 years the organist. Boy Scout Troop 10; 1939 - 1971. Two Eagle Scouts: Richard Mager; David Marciniak. I think the building that became the first Sacred Heart Church was on an angle at Jackson and South Jackson Streets, built by J. A. Clark with pillars to the roof. Some time in 1880 - 1890 owned by Mrs. A. T. Boyd. Picture in the Daily on August 17, 1979 upholds my belief. The building is gone now. Anton Chmielowiec says the Parish sold the building on the corner of South Jackson to Mr. Gacceski, and he razed it. At that time, 1904, the building was outside the city.	10-9-1904 12-19-1955

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Sacred Heart Church (cont)	Polish church likely - Father Pitass here.	8-29-1904
	Catholics to by Mrs. Boyd's house.	9-13-1904
	Picture of the Jerome Clark house (More about the house under Jerome A. Clark.)	9-17-1904
	Sacred Heart of Jesus the probable name for the new church.	9-22-1904
	John Glade to rebuild.	9-28-1904
	Services held in Polish & Italian Church.	9-30-1904
	Dedication tomorrow (program printed (October 28, 1904.)	10-29-1904
	Open.	10-31-1904
	First wedding - Monica Dailey played for it - Martin Wozniak and Victoria Wablszewska.	11-8-1904
	Sacred Heart School to open next week.	11-11-1904
	Has a new bell.	12-5-1904
	Bell dedicated.	12-19-1904
	Father Pitass puts off building a bell tower at the side of the church until weather moderates for contractor Glade to work. The bell is now in the church building.	12-20-1904
	Wedding of Wozniak and Przybysz.	1-31-1905
	Father Pitass transferred to a church in Buffalo.	6-5-1909
	Poles hope to build a new church.	3-28-1914
	The church buys Asa King property on Ellicott at Swan Streets.	3-30-1914
	Poles study two sites on Ellicott Street.	4-11-1914
	Father Bartowski to replace Father Winnicki.	5-23-1914
	Poles file plans for a church and school with the City Council.	10-6-1916
	People choose a site on South Swan Street at Sumner. Buy 238 South Swan from Louis Hatzueg(?) - 43' lot, 244 South Swan from Pryzyzanski.	8-5-1917
	Winnicki reassigned - Radiszewski appointed here.	9-6-1917
	Rectory started - Sumner and South Liberty Streets.	9-25-1917
	Part of the new church will be ready in October - material short, due to the war; the Parish to finis the basement as the sanctuary with 35' in the rear for the school	7-9-1918
	The church may be ready by winter - William Locke, builder.	10-3-1918
	The Parish sells the Jerome Clark place - a new church on South Jackson built two years ago.	3-17-1920
	Churchmen petition the return of Radiszewski.	11-27-1922
	Rev. Podlewski ill in Albion; Rev. Leonard Dykal recently appointed.	10-3-1927
	The former church on South Jackson corner of Kibbe being torn down by Charles Penepent.	11-21-1927
	Dykal in charge of the Parish since September - parishioners want him to stay.	6-23-1928
	Starts a building fund.	5-13-1929
	Observing its 30th Anniversary - history of the church.	10-6-1934
	Bishop Smith lays the cornerstone for the new church.	7-12-1954
	Report on the dedication, capacity crowd.	12-13-1954
	Ad: Sacred Heart interior completed.	3-27-1956
	To build a new church for \$105,000 on the foundation of the old church. In recent years the basement has not been used because it was ruined by flood water.	
	Services have been held in a hall on Sumner Street. \$80,000 in the building fund before the flood. Have been raising money for the church and school but "it takes time." Louis Viele, building.	4-16-1954
	Sketch of the proposed church.	5-19-1954
	Contract for Convent - cost \$50,000 - to Rumsey and Petronio.	4-11-1960
	Rev. Joseph Kuzcka to be honored on 25th.	6-8-1962
	Report on Kuzcka banquet.	6-11-1962
	Burns its mortgage.	2-7-1966
	75 years old.	8-11-1979
	Picture: One of the stained glass window in the church appropriate to Christmas.	12-24-1997

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Sacred Heart Parish	Father Pitass here to set-up a new parish.	8-30-1904
	Pitass finds 52 families of Polish descent.	9-12-1904
	Catholics to buy the home of A. T. Boyd - South Jackson (for Poles and Italians.)	9-13-1904
	Father Pitass to teach school - English and native.	9-13-1904
	Catholic's new property - picture.	9-13 to 19-1904?
	The name "Sacred Heart of Jesus" suggested.	9-25-1904
	John Glade to rebuild the inside of the Boyd house.	9-28-1904
	Every year, Polish pea pickers remain here.	10-7-1904
	In 1879 there were three Poles in Batavia - Wladyslaw Frankowski; A. Pacel; and Frank Przybysz. In 1885 - Alexander Arasimowicz; Joseph Gorecki; Tomasz Soszynski; Joseph Wozniak; and John Ziolkowski. Bishop Colton assigned Rev. Peter Pitass. Bought the house at Kibbe and South Jackson for \$4,500. The first mass was celebrated the first Sunday in October, 1904.	No date
	Gives a play in Polish for members - "Polish Uncle Sam." "Everyone was handed a stick of gum and told to chew it and spit on the floor as they do in America." Also dressed in striped pants and high hat, as do in America.	2-20-1912
	Winnicki transferred.	5-23-1914
	Father Winnicki gets calls for help that sound false - likely to embarrass him and the church.	8-9-1915
	Max Kornowski, one of those whose name was used in the above calls, says no call made from his place.	8-10-1915
	Francis Radzmszki the new rector.	9-12-1917
	Decides to raise money for a church and a school building.	5-13-1929
	First annual picnic.	7-5-1929
	Bishop Turner here for the 25th Anniversary of the Parish.	10-14-1929
	Building to start within a year.	7-28-1930
	To auction 3 houses on Swan and Sumner Streets of Barnhart Suttell. New owners to move them leaving the site for a modern two-story school.	8-7-1930
	The City seeks to stop water through the floor.	7-2-1940
	Interior under water - picture.	3-26-1942
	The community starts a fund drive - believes the church a total loss.	3-30-1942
	Needs \$30,000 to replace the church.	4-3-1942
	Preparing a service flag with 125 State.	10-13-1942
	Opens a Youth Center - picture.	2-28-1947
	The former Sacred Heart Church now a Youth Recreation Center - Swan and Sumner. It was made unfit for service by a flood.	3-1-1927
	Burning its mortgage - \$17,000 in 5 years.	3-4 or 5-1947
	Jankowski replacing Cichowski as pastor.	2-12-1953
	Picture of trusses going on the new church.	7-9-1954
	Bishop Smith lays the cornerstone.	7-12-1954
	Picture of the Cornerstone laying.	7-13-1954
	Fund drive started with \$1,004.50 in hand which parishioners gave for upkeep of the church plus a gift for building. By 1953 the fund reached \$80,000. Cichowski served about 25 years. Building years - first built a hall. Many parishioners unemployed so much work was donated. At this time the Tonawanda flooded. The basement was still sound, so services were held in the recreation hall and another building fund was started. The Building Committee was: Father Cichowski; Myron Brezczkowski; Stanley Szczepanski; Alfons Rodon; Anthony Chmielowiec; Frank Jankowski; Stanley Bukiewicz; Leo Krolilowski; Felix Tomaszewski; Joseph Koziol; Martin Rodon; and Walter Majer. Cichowski retired February 16, died March 6 aged 76. Father Jankowski replaced him. The Cornerstone was blessed by Bishop Leo R. Smith.	July 1954
	Picture of progress of the church.	8-9-1954
	The new Sacred Heart - pictures.	12-10-1954

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Sacred Heart Parish (cont)	Capacity crowd at the dedication.	12-13-1954
	To celebrate their 50th Anniversary. Early Poles: Wladyslaw Frankowski; Frank Przybysz; A. Paul - 3 pioneers; Joseph Wozmak; Joseph Gorski. Frankowski and Wozniak bought a house that became the first church. In 1929 Cichowski began an effort to build a social hall. In 1942 a flood deluged the church. On the building committee: Anton Chmielowiec; Christine Szydlowski, secretary.	2-17-1955
	Picture of the Committee on Golden Jubilee.	2-18-1955
	Report on the Jubilee - pictures. Sermon by Bishop Joseph A. Burk.	2-21-1955
	Picture of Rev. Joseph Kuzcak, welcomed to.	11-11-1959
	Lets a contract for a convent for Felician Sisters - to Rumsey & Petronio.	4-11-1960
	The lot on the corner of Sumner and Swan purchased from the Polish Falcons, plans made for a convent. The convent completed and blessed.	10-18-1960
	Picture of those attending a Sacred Heart banquet for the Polish Alliance.	11-20-1962
	Parishioners burned the mortgage raised for the convent, cost \$60,000 - raised over five years.	2-7-1966
	Sacred Heart Social Club to meet in Sacred Heart Hall.	5-24-1973
	Sacred Heart Community Center to be dedicated Sunday - picture. A 50' x 100' addition to the former school.	2-14-1976
	The Community Center to be dedicated March 13.	3-4-1976
	Page of pictures - including one of the first church on the corner of Jackson.	8-17-1978
	Picture of the Sacred Heart Church, R. A. Haitz roofing the steeple.	3-14-1979
	To mark its 75 Anniversary.	7-30-1979
	75th birthday - picture.	8-11-1979
	Rev. Joseph Skupien elevated to Monsignor - picture.	1-28-1989
	Father Skupien retiring tomorrow, Sunday - served here 27 years.	4-20-1996
	Bishop Mansell appoints the Rev. Eugene S. Slomba to.	4-27-1996
Sacred Heart School	To open next week - awaiting a teacher who is also a musician.	11-11-1904
	Charles Seleski keeping children home from school waiting for the new Sacred Heart	11-11-1904
	Alexander Rodon of Williamsbridge the new teacher.	11-14-1904
	Open today. Nine boys, 11 girls enrolled.	11-18-1904
	Now has 29 pupils - difficult task to teach English and Polish.	1-21-1905
	Polish people file plans for a church, school with the Council.	10-6-1916
	Father Radziszewski moves to the new parsonage - South Swan and Sumner.	12-29-1917
	Felician Sisters to teach when the school is ready.	10-3-1918
	7th and 8th grades discontinued due to lack of space.	10-16-1926
	Building program, Sacred Heart, after Easter.	4-15-1954
	Closed after a fire inspection. Father Jacobowski says the old part of the school (two rooms) to be demolished Monday. It is on top of the rear section of the former church. Viele to start Monday. Students to go to St. Anthony's temporarily	4-16-1954
	The contractor starts razing the school.	4-19-1954
	Sketch of the proposed new school.	5-19-1954
	Have raised \$23,000 for. To start school this summer.	7-12-1954
	Sacred Heart gets a permit for the new school.	8-13-1945(sic)
	School opens.	2-4-1955
	The new school opens - pictures.	3-4-1955
	The Holy Name Society raises \$1,370 for the new school.	2-26-1957
	Sacred Heart mothers hold their annual shower for the Sisters.	8-30-1960
	Pupils to wear uniforms to school.	9-3-1960
	Sacred Heart rejects suggestion of the diocese that it merge with St. Anthony's.	5-25-1968
	Sacred Heart and St. Anthony's to consolidate in September. Apparently there are three principals - one each for: Sacred Heart; St. Anthony's; St. Mary's.	6-20-1970
	School taught by Felician Sisters.	10-26-1971
	To close at the end of the year.	3-28-1974

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Sacred Heart School (cont)	<p>Father Radziszewski and 3 Felician Sisters arrived October 1, 1918. The school numbered 80 at Easter time 1919. The Sisters moved to a building intended to house the school temporarily - joined to the sisters convent, provided 2 classrooms, when the creek flooded making both the church and school unusable. Father Cichowski converted the parish hall to a temporary church. The school moved to St. Anthony's Hall. In September 1942 classes reopened in the parish. Construction of a new church began in 1953. Once again the children had to be moved and went back to St. Anthony's. In February 1955 the modern school opened. Then on the teaching staff: Sister M. Maximillia; Sister M. Leona; Sister M. Adirabilis. Enrollment was 77. In 1970 Sacred Heart was joined by St. Anthony's as Consolidated Catholic Schools of Batavia. Sacred Heart housed K, 1, 2, 3 grades. In 1975 all pupils went to St. Anthony's.</p> <p>Open House Sunday for the Sacred Heart Center. Eight years to realize - 50' x 100' addition on the school - cost \$200,000. St. Jerome dance to inaugurate the new Sacred Heart Center - pictures.</p> <p>Grand Opening of the Social Center set for March 1st.</p> <p>Dedication dinner for the new Hall.</p> <p>Picture of the dedication.</p> <p>Notre Dame rededicates the chapel in the name of Sacred Heart, to honor the former school.</p>	<p>2-14-1976</p> <p>2-24-1976</p> <p>3-12-1976</p> <p>3-15-1976</p> <p>11-16-1994</p>
Sacrete Company	<p>Batavia Sacrete Co.</p> <p>Sacrete to build on Cedar Street - a part of Harry T. Campbell & Sons Inc - directly under Campbell Dry Mix. The firm sells cement gravel and sand in a dehydrated product sold in bags of varying sizes.</p> <p>A part of Harry T. Campbell & Son Corp of Baltimore opening with 8 employees.</p>	<p>10-24-1957</p> <p>5-12-1958</p>
Saddlerock Pub	Thomas Atkins opened May 1, 1897 on Main Street. Sold today to John Meyer.	11-28-1899
Sadim Corporation	<p>Of Henrietta asks for a permit to build a tire and muffler shop at 653-637 E. Main.</p> <p>Sadim Muffler Shop approved.</p>	<p>2-13-1973</p> <p>3-13-1973</p>
Safety	See: Public Safety.	
Safety Council	Organizes.	9-24-1969
Safford, Grenville R.	Dead in Philadelphia - with the News for 32 years.	11-10-1937
Sage, Bess	<p>Of Perry, takes a job with the Baker Gun Co.</p> <p>Employee of the Farm Bureau, to work at Batavia Times.</p> <p>Deputy Sheriff, transferred to the office of Children's Court under Mrs. Buchholtz.</p> <p>Recites poetry at Rotary - her own poetry.</p> <p>To retire January 1st - given a purse of money.</p> <p>Trietley on - first Deputy Sheriff.</p> <p>Obit - 91.</p>	<p>10-8-1919</p> <p>8-16-1921</p> <p>2-13-1940</p> <p>8-22-1946</p> <p>12-23-1952</p> <p>1-17-1953</p> <p>10-20-1978</p>
Sage, Charles H.	<p>Building coal sheds at Lehigh Station.</p> <p>The house occupied by Sage on Ellicott Avenue sold by the owner Frank Ferrim to Oren Steele.</p>	<p>12-30-1902</p> <p>12-30-1902</p>
Sage, Leon	<p>Young Sage falls from a canoe into the Start Park Farm - saved by Fred Lape.</p> <p>Trying to organize a company to get an airplane to ferry passengers.</p>	<p>4-13-1911</p> <p>6-16-1919</p>

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Sager, Fred L.	21 years a barber on Jackson Street. Bought the shop from John Gehn 21 years ago - longest barber career now in town.	12-10-1910
Saile, Bertha	Of the County Clerk's office.	8-25-1909
Saile, Clarebelle	To teach in Ann Arbor, MI.	9-21-1943
Saile, Frank	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Saile and their daughter Martha, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Saile of Ross Street home from Rochester.	7-20-1914
	Mr. & Mrs. Saile married 50 years - owned a farm for 49 years. Operated a grocery at 5 Jackson when he married. Sons: Roy; Walter.	
	Daughters: Neva; Martha; Mae; Mildred	3-11-1946
	Sailes - picture.	3-12-1946
	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Saile married 50 years.	3-12-1956
	Obit - Mrs. Franklin J. (Martha Lillian) Saile, 97 - born on the farm she lived on.	3-21-1962
	Sons: Walter; Roy. Daughters: Neva; Mildred; Martha. (Mae not mentioned.)	3-21-1962
	Obit - Franklin J. Saile - 94.	8-13-1963
	Picture of Saile grocery at 5 Jackson Street in the '90s - one interior and outside with Frank Saile in the doorway.	7-24-1993
Saile, Joseph & Son	Joseph and his son F. J. Saile, proprietors of Combs meat market on Jackson Street, buy the property of Craft & Caldwell. (Joseph has been in a market in Rochester.)	1-10-1894
	A. B. Clark buys the grocery at 5 Jackson from F. J. Saile.	2-8-1898
	F. J. Saile is the grandfather of Martha, Mae, Neva Saile.	
Saile, Mrs. Joseph	Dead at 81. Mother of Frank J. Saile.	8-4-1928
Saile, Lawrence Harris	27, son of M. Clare Saile, dead - a diabetic.	5-16-1941
Saile, M. Clare	To marry Viola Pearl Hint.	2-28-1911
	President of Genesee County Sunday School Association.	5-14-1917
	Buys the house at 7 Hart Street.	5-16-1920
	Ships two carloads of hay - first of the season.	8-8-1928
	Questions the will of Peter Saile. Says terms obtained through influence of William W. Saile or some other.	6-11-1929
	Martin Clare Saile of 7 Hart Street mentioned.	1-6-1938?
	Obit - 92, wife Viola Hint.	9-25-1972
Saile, Mildred	Obit - 90.	11-3-1992
	Sisters: Martha; Mae; Neva. Brothers: Roy(deceased); Walter. Parents: Franklin and Martha Hatch Saile.	11-4-1992
Saile, Peter	Will have a car of horses for sale.	5-6-1914
	Of 8 Elm Street, purchases a carload of horses.	6-14-1916
	Buys the Walter Hosmer house at 535 East Main Street.	3-12-1917
	Burs 420 East Main Street from Harry M. Lay - Saile of 555 E. Main Street.	10-9-1923
	Dead at 91. Inventor of sectional meat blocks now in universal use in meat markets. Patented and produced by a Rochester concern. Two surviving sons - not named.	4-6-1929

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Saile, Roy	Marjorie Saile is visiting her parents, Roy Saile.	1-19-1945
	Obit - Mrs. Ruth Crippen Saile (Mrs. Roy). Daughters: Marjorie; Audry L.; Jean L.; Marian.	1-29-1945
	Three barns on the Saile farm, Oak Street Road, burn.	7-14-1954
	Injures his hand with a buzz saw.	9-13-1954
Saile, Walter	Has taken a course in agriculture at Cornell University - a winter course.	11-7-1917
	Named head of local dairymen.	12-16-1958
	With his sisters, the longest members of First Baptist Church - joined in 1914 - picture.	7-17-1993
	Obit - 97.	12-5-1994
Saile, William W.	Clerk at Vaughn & Rider, to marry Clara Woodward.	8-25-1910
	Obit, brother of M. Clare Saile, in Rochester. Had a drug store in LeRoy at one time. One son, William W. Saile.	2-27-1958
	Funeral, Mrs. Clara L. Saile - 77, widow of Will W. Saile - in Rochester.	1-18-1963
Saile Drive	Supervisors buy 8½ acres of the Armison Farm for an access road to the airport.	4-14-1966
	Picture of the new access road.	7-19-1969
Saile Family	Reunion of, with Frank Saile on Elba Road - 40 present.	7-5-1912
	Women visiting from Rochester - in 1890s or 1904 or - must have been sisters of Martha's and Mae's grandfather. Were they Louise and.... They would have visited Peter Saile. He was a dealer in horses, buying them in the west. Later as he grew older a hay dealer. He bought the Lay house on East Main Street as an investment but never lived there. In recent years M. Claire Saile lived on Hart Street - died at age 99 just a few years ago. He sold silos around the county. From Martha Saile.	7-21-1984
Saile Farm	Designated Century Farm - picture. Awarded by the State Agricultural Society.	10-9-1963
	The Sailes to receive the Century Farm award from the Governor in Albany.	1-11-1964
	Was the Hackett Farm for many years. Saile married Hackett's daughter and moved to the farm about 1900. That would be F. J. Martha Saile.	July 1984
St. Anthony of Padua Church	Rumor of a church for Italians - denied, Father Wilbur said he had heard nothing.	8-13-1906
	Italians may have a church - asked by the Italian Benevolent Society.	4-20-1908
	Little interest - few attend a meeting called to discuss a church.	4-27-1908
	Italians to have a church.	7-6-1908
	Name St. Anthony chosen. Father Ciabbattoni appointed.	7-23-1908
	Property at Liberty and Center bought.	7-25-1908
	To get a temporary church.	8-1-1908
	Father Cibbattoni to celebrate the first mass.	8-8-1908
	Ciabbattoni opens a school.	11-7-1908
	Father Cibbattoni to hold high mass for Italian earthquake victims.	1-11-1909
St. Anthony's Campus Club	May close for lack of support.	8-31-1909
St. Anthony's Choral Society	New club has fighter unit.	4-1-1947
	A group from St. Anthony's give a public concert: The Holy City. Hundreds attend.	3-16-1938 3-25-1938
	New choral group to organize.	3-29-1938

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St. Anthony's Church	Father Ciabattoni accurse of having funerals in the church for improper persons.	
	Parishioners want the church not Father Ciabattoni.	9-2-1909
	Father Laguzzi officiates while Ciabattoni is on vacation in Italy.	9-13-1909
	Father Laguzzi of Oakfield assigned.	9-29-1909
	The Parish asks the removal of Father Laguzzi - object to his soliciting funds.	12-7-1909
	Buys a house from Pringle - to add to the church.	5-23-1910
	Cross given by Vincente Napoliello - blessed.	3-20-1911
	Father Laguzzi seeks help for the school from the community.	9-14-1911
	Laguzzi and the parish at loggerheads.	7-28-1913
	Laguzzi closes the school.	no date
	Laguzzi sues parishioners for withholding funds.	10-4-1915
	Father Fasetta reopens the school - 78 pupils.	12-6-1915
	Laguzzi claims he is still in charge - both priests officiate.	12-9-1915
	Laguzzi leaves for Buffalo.	12-21-1915
	Father Fasetta plans a new church.	2-12-1916
	Plans for an independent building.	1-27-1917
	Fire destroys the altar.	6-20-1917
	\$1,200 raised.	5-17-1919
	To build at once.	6-18-1919
	Bell to be blessed on Sunday - weighs 730 pounds - cost \$700.	4-30-1919
	All bids for St. Anthony's church too high.	5-22-1919
	To copy Sacred Heart - build a basement church.	9-8-1919
	Cornerstone laid.	10-13-1919
	125 couples at the fund raising dance.	1-29-1920
	To be used June 13 - bell hung.	5-18-1920
	To use the new church tonight.	6-12-1920
	The parish has a parade to celebrate.	6-14-1920
	Bishop Turner to dedicate the church.	10-12-1920
	Bishop laid the cornerstone for; dedicated St. Anthony's and St. Mary's;	
	confirmed 300 in 3 churches.	11-1-1920
	St. Anthony's Dramatic Society plans boxing matches.	8-19-1921
	Boxing matches attended by several hundred.	9-16-1921
	To raise \$2,000, reduce debt.	8-31-1928
	Rector of - Father Kirby - suggests building.	1-7-1929
	Drive gets \$10,525 in advance of the drive.	4-4-1929
	Harry L. Page to auction off buildings to go from the site of the proposed church.	4-20-1929
	New auditorium will be the largest in the city.	5-4-1929
	Campaign funds reach \$20,000.	5-11-1929
	Bishop and Mayor Hartley to lay the cornerstone.	10-8-1929
	Bishop Turner here for the cornerstone ceremony and the 25th Anniversary of Sacred Heart.	10-14-1929
	Domenic Gautieri in charge of fund raising.	3-18-1930
	Giving Passion Play at the Dellinger Theater.	3-21-1934
	Passion Play skillfully done.	3-26-1934
	Membership drive brings more members than the church can accommodate.	
	Holy Name has 800 members - church holds 600. Holy Name Society takes Communion in body 4 times a year.	12-16-1940
	Moves the house at 120 Liberty Street to 111 Liberty to free the church site.	7-21-1948
	Plans a new church - to pay off the \$60,000 in indebtedness in the next two years - then consult an architect.	2-1-1949
	Father Kirby proposes \$100,000 as a goal for building a new church.	1-14-1952
	Votes to build.	3-3-1952
	James Flynn of Rochester drawing the plans.	10-14-1952
	Mortgage to be burned.	4-11-1953
	Picture of the ceremony.	4-20-1953

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St. Anthony's Church (cont)	New appeal for building funds.	5-25-1953
	Seeks \$100,000. Picture of the proposed building.	6-3-1953
	Reports almost daily.	6-8, 9, 15, 22, 29-1953
	The fund drives nears its \$100,000 goal.	6-17-1953
	Appeal reaches \$112,000.	6-22, 29-1953
	Carl Espersen to build for.	9-2-1953
	Bishop approves the proposed plans.	9-18-1953
	Foundations in place last fall, Espersen starts today.	3-15-1954
	Picture: As it looked in 1954 - in Turner Ad.	3-20-1954
	Cornerstone ceremony Sunday.	4-22-1954
	Pictures of the ceremony. Father Kirby says they will use the church Christmas.	4-26-1954
	Picture of - ready for the roof.	7-16-1954
	History.	7-17-1954
	Picture of.	9-11-1954
	Picture of the old church - in a Turner Ad.	12-4-1954
	Picture of the new church, to be dedicated Sunday.	12-17-1954
	Pictures of, report on the dedication. Picture of the front altar.	12-20-1954
	Planning a new rectory - when building debts are paid. Kirby now chairman -	
	Acquavia and Rev. Peter Joseph on the committee.	5-28-1964
	Father Acquavia uses afire extinguisher on flames in.	8-31-1970
	Smoky fire in.	8-4-1973
	Arson suspected.	8-6-1973
	Arson confirmed.	8-8-1973
	Rectory nears completion.	11-10-1973
	Mary Barber retiring - organist for 47 years - picture.	4-24-1975
	Robert S. Hughson appointed.	11-1-1979
	The City Council honors St. Anthony's on their 75th Anniversary.	11-22-1983
	Father Acquavia designated Monsignor by the Pope.	10-17-1984
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	8-8-1996
	The Rev. Joseph S. Spatorico appointed pastor as of August 1st.	7-12-1997
	History of - repeat - picture. Planning a great anniversary celebration.	6-3-1998
	Tom Gullo, preparing for Lawn Fete, remembers past years of the church.	7-24-1998
	Church services moved to the school because the floor in the church is unsafe.	12-10-1999
	Starting a fund for needed renovation - \$500,000 goal.	1-15-2000
St. Anthony's Community Center	Father Kirby, at dinner welcoming the Junior National AAU winners, home, speaks	
	of plans for a hall to cost \$100,000.	3-8-1929
	Plans for worked out.	4-6-1929
	Harry Page to auction buildings on the Center site - which must be paid for	
	before moving.	4-20-1929
	New auditorium to be the largest in the city.	5-4-1929
	Description of the hall - will fill a great need.	5-8-1929
	Plans for the Center by Frank Homelius. Kirby getting building bids.	5-9-1929
	Picture of the proposed Center and school - \$22,000 pledged toward the \$50,000 goal.	5-20-1929
	The City pledges \$35,000 toward the Center.	5-20-1929
	Seeking new bids.	7-15-1929
	Cornerstone laid.	10-8-1929
	To be ready April 1st.	12-26-1929
	Bids let.	2-7-1930
	Opening date.	3-3-1930
	To open Easter Sunday.	3-17-1930
	Philip Marcello to be chairman of St. Anthony's Ball.	3-27-1930
	Bayard Stedman speaker for the dedication.	4-3-1930

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St. Anthony's Community Center (cont)	Article on. Great day - Center dedicated by Monsignor Joseph G. Gambino.	
	Pictures - Schnechenburger, Homelius. Rector of Holy Cross, Buffalo	4-19-1930
	Monsignor Joseph Gambino to deliver the sermon, Rev. Henry Landenbach.	4-21-1930
	Report on the dedication. Hundreds attended.	4-22-1930
	Free use for charity.	8-29-1930
	St. Anthony's Athletic Club formed - open today.	1-2-1931
	Old time fiddling contest at, in benefit.	1-7-1931
	Fiddling contest brought the best fiddlers.	1-13-1931
	Debt on \$145,000.	7-13-1933
	St. Anthony's Art Players giving a play at.	1-11-1960
	The Holy Name Society gives Father Kirby \$2,000 to retile the floor of the Center's basement.	
St. Anthony's Drum Corps	To parade with the Avon fireman - picture.	6-30-1939
	Many donate to make it possible for the Drum Corps to have uniforms.	5-22-1940
	The American Legion to sponsor.	6-18-1940
	Wins at Livonia.	7-20-1940
St. Anthony's Rectory	Nears completion.	11-15-1973
St. Anthony's School	Father Ciabattoni opens the school - 30 attend.	11-7-1908
	Father Ciabattoni holding classes temporarily at St. Joseph's - 5 sisters of Mercy here.	11-13-1908
	To build a new rectory on land south of the church.	5-3-1973
	Suggestion made that some Catholic Schools may close or combine services.	12-17-1986
	Father Acquavia says no plans to close.	12-18-1986
	Sister Mary Ignace, Principal, leaving, Sister M. Anine to replace her.	7-9-1988
St. Clair, Col. Norman E.	To do 15 days reserve duty - picture.	7-17-1948
	Back on active duty.	5-6-1958
	On duty at Ft. Lee.	5-6-1959
	Retires as a Colonel in the Army Reserves.	7-25-1960
	Counseling psychologist at the VA Hospital - picture.	3-30-1968
	Retiring from the Veteran's Office in Buffalo.	3-26-1970
	Elected Commander of the American Legion.	5-7-1971
	Heads the City's Narcotics Unit.	6-29-1971
	The Lions Club honors St. Clair.	6-17-1975
	Attends 50th Reunion.	5-16-1980
	Obit - 86.	5-27-1992
	Full obituary.	5-28-1992
St. Clair, Mrs. Norman (Alice)	Honored at Girl Scout Roundup.	7-31-1962
	The Board of Visitors of the NY State School honors St. Clair - picture.	11-23-1991
St. James Christmas Star	Dorothy Little says her husband, Donald Little, made the star for the St. James tower in 1945 or 1946, when he got out of the service. He did it as a free gift to the church that year. It was created with the help of his father R. I. Little in the shop of R. I. Little and Sons. He didn't put it up on the tower himself. He didn't wire it. Wiring was done by Carl Harris, who lived across the street, also free of charge. The star has been on the church tower ever since. There were two sons of R. I. Little: Donald J.; and Raymond H. (Bud). Bud died about 1956. They bought the firm from the old man.	
St. James Episcopal Choir	Picture of Choir boys of 1897 and 1940.	3-23-1940
	Picture of St. James Boy's Choir.	4-20-1957

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St. James Episcopal Church	Great changes at.	12-2-1901
	Talks church sites.	3-1-1905
	Talks of a new church.	7-25-1905
	Not all vestrymen in favor of the Tomlinson property for the church site.	12-20-1905
	Picture of the Tomlinson house, East Main Street - new site for the church.	12-23-1905
	Robert North's plan for the church accepted.	4-25-1906
	Bishop checks the sale of the old St. James to St. Mary's.	5-1-1906
	Loans money on mortgage to Emmanuel Baptist.	5-4-1906
	To put off building until next year.	5-12-1906
	Fred G. Church the new organist - from Seneca Falls.	11-13-1906
	The old St. James sold to the Odd Fellows for \$11,500.	6-1-1907
	Low bid received from Hiram H. Edgerton of Rochester.	9-7-1907
	Plans to be printed in the Architectural Review for October.	9-30-1907
	The building on the East Main site for the future church to be sold and removed.	10-9-1907
	Revised estimates submitted.	3-20-1908
	Votes to build at once. Mayor Edgerton of Rochester, low bidder, not given the bid because the plans have been modified.	3-21-1908
	Lets contracts for \$81,820. Mrs. Kenney left \$60,000. Contract to Mayor Edgerton - \$72,762 for the church, \$8,813 for the parish house.	4-11-1908
	Ground breaking tomorrow.	5-1-1908
	First sod turned for the new church.	5-4-1908
	Robert North checking the work.	6-6-1908
	A window in the old St. James Church depicting St. James described - Past & Present column.	1-9-1909
	Work on the tower, discontinued over the winter, recommences.	3-14-1909
	The Vestry awards contracts for 72 pews and a chancel screen.	4-21-1909
	The bell, 50 years old, to be moved.	5-4-1909
	Start moving the 1,000 pound bell today.	5-11-1909
	To be dedicated - picture. (July 25, St. James Day.)	6-26-1909
	The pulpit being completed by Worden - Crawford.	7-14-1909
	First service in the new building.	9-11-1909
	Called "a marvelous poem" by Rev. A. J. Graham, speaker.	9-13-1909
	The former church building to be de-sanctified.	10-18-1909
	De-sanctification service solemn.	10-20-1909
	John D. Martin resigns as organist, Everett Tomlinson to sub.	3-8-1910
	The old St. James being rebuilt for the Odd Fellows - when the tower was removed they found beech timbers a foot thick.	5-6-1910
	Centennial.	9-28-1915
	History of the parish.	10-2-1915
	Centennial, solemn and beautiful.	10-4-1915
	The St. James Guild starts funds for a parish house.	1-8-1916
	Flies a service flag with 19 stars.	11-12-1917
	An electrical ringing device for the church bell dedicated to Charles Wesley Stickle.	6-9-1926
	Picture of the St. James Church on Ellicott Street - now purchased by Buxton. (Was Batavia Lodge no. 197 IOOF.)	8-26-1926
	Godfrey to.	11-26-1929
	Frank Thomas buys the St. James rectory, 41 Ross Street for his mother.	11-8-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on St. James history - mentioning two memorial windows.	4-27-1935
	Picture of St. James Boys Choir.	3-3-1938
	New organ - memorial to Mrs. Effie Tomlinson - gift of D. W. Tomlinson - dedicated Sunday.	7-9-1940
	Many hear the new organ - Roger Bommer, organist.	7-15-1940
	To receive \$175,000 from the Rupprecht will.	5-24-1948
	Seeking \$65,000 to enlarge the parish house.	6-22-1952

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St. James Episcopal Church (cont)	Gets a permit to build a parish house - to cost \$75,000 - contract to Louis Viele.	6-24-1953
	The parish house to be dedicated Sunday.	12-17-1953
	Dedication - pictures.	12-24-1953
	Trietley on the St. James Boys Choir - picture.	3-31-1956
	Pictures of the St. James Boys Choir.	4-20-1958
	Pictures of the St. James Boys Choir.	4-2-1958
	Replacing the sidewalk to the street - picture.	11-5-1962
	Some history of the Episcopal diocese.	4-13-1963
	Celebrates 150 years - series by D. M. Pixley.	5-27-1965
	Celebrates 150 years - series by D. M. Pixley.	5-29-1965
	Celebrates 150 years - series by D. M. Pixley.	6-1-1965
	Celebrates 150 years - series by D. M. Pixley.	6-3-1965
	Celebrates 150 years - series by D. M. Pixley.	6-5-1965
	Choral evensong concludes celebrations.	6-7-1965
	St. Ann's Guild meets.	6-1-1966
	Dedicates a memorial window - Milton Miller.	11-23-1966
	Elects Mrs. James D. Chase the first women vestryman.	12-5-1967
	Rev. John Sanborn resigns.	7-15-1967
	Hutton the new pastor.	4-10-1969
	Hutton the new pastor.	1-13-1969
	Buying the former home of L. L. Mulcahy.	10-22-1969
	The City buys the former St. James Church - recently the Moretto Service Station.	8-13-1974
	The former St. James, Ellicott Street - former Moretto's - now gone - pictures.	2-1-1975
	Rev. G. Clare Backhurst in charge until a new rector is appointed.	7-7-1977
	Rev. Jack M. Wolter of Mason City, Iowa to come August 1st.	5-28-1978
	The new rector, Jack M. Wolter, to be installed Sunday the 10th. Has been here since August 1st.	9-7-1978
	Rev. Donald W. Kirkwood joining Rector Wolter.	9-1-1979
	James E. Reyes the new organist and choirmaster.	10-24-1981
	Rev. Wolter is serving two parishes, in Batavia and in Stafford - article.	12-3-1988
	To renovate its 110 year old pipe organ.	12-17-1988
	To rededicate the restored organ.	10-11-1990
	Establishes a burial area on church precincts.	2-1-1992
	St. James women save, trade coupons as a money-maker.	6-1-1992
St. James Hotel	Later the Hotel Richmond.	
	To have the front extended to the street, add three stores, build a new kitchen and dining room.	3-1-1884
	Porch being removed preparatory to rebuilding.	7-9-1884
	Burns.	1-8-1886
	More on the fire.	1-9-1886
	More.	1-11-1886
	Talk of rebuilding.	2-12-1886
	Stock company to rebuild.	2-25-1886
	Frank Brown to open the hotel about July 4.	6-28-1887
	Company short \$1,300 of \$10,000 needed to build.	3-14-1888
	Company short \$1,000 for building.	3-23-1888
	Now a sure thing.	3-30-1888
	Batavia Hotel Corporation gets papers.	4-14-1888
	Hereafter referred to as Hotel Richmond.	
	St. James talks of building a new rectory and making the present one into a parish ha	4-27-1894
	Adelaide R. Kenny to erect a new rectory on the corner of Washington Avenue and Ross Streets - Merrit M. Howard the contractor, cost \$4,000.	7-11-1899
	Work on started.	7-20-1899

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St. James Rectory (cont)	Repainted for Brittain.	9-10-1904
	Frank Thomas buys for his mother.	11-8-1929
	Picture, ca. 1909 - then the Elks Lodge.	5-8-1954
	The Landmark Society offers to buy.	9-24-1974
	The Landmark Society studies the Manse for restoration.	5-22-1975
	A group headed by Florence Gioia offers.	3-23-1977
	Mrs. Gioia on the Rectory property.	3-31-1977
	Interest in the Rectory described - picture.	4-2-1977
	Sons of Italy want the Rectory.	4-6-1977
	The Landmark Society answers Gioia.	4-6-1977
	See: Paulo Busti Society.	5-18-1977
	The Busti Society drops its bid - to support the Landmark Society in purchase.	6-7-1977
	UR sets a price for the rectory of \$13,300.	6-8-1977
	The Landmark Society gets "early entry" to Rectory.	7-21-1977
	Construction starting.	9-9-1977
	Rectory rejuvenation - picture.	6-10-1978
	Bankers Trust now longer wants use of.	1-15-1979
	(I am told Barber Conable has law offices.)	3-25-1980
	Conable opens the first office in.	5-13-1980
	Eugene D. Swensen opens Southwest A..... Office in the former rectory.	8-7-1980
	Restored rectory now for sale.	10-2-1980
	Attorney Stephen B. Hughes buys - \$80,000.	5-11-1981
	Sketch - picture - list of firms that helped renovate.	8-10-1981
St. Jerome - Directors	Sister Mary Gertrude leaves, Sister Mary Gonzaga comes.	7-15-1920
	Sister Mary Ignatia the new superintendent.	5-19-1925
	Sister Mary Mechtilde (Mechfelds).	8-20-1930
	Sister M. Mechtilde recalled - head of St. Jerome for 6 years - Sister Mary Aileen appointed.	8-31-1936
	Sister M. Pancratis appointed. Sister M. Aileen to oversee the building program.	9-4-1948
	Sister M. Claver to head surgery.	8-27-1954
	Sister Mary Cornelia.	1958
	Sister M. Celine appointed.	9-5-1973
	Sister Mary Gerard.	1969 (1982)
	Sister Mary Margaret administrator.	8-26-1986
	Sister Margaret Mary - on education leave, 6 months - returns.	3-11-1987
	Sister Margaret Mary Hughes - in Annual Report.	2-26-1988
	Director listed as Sister Margaret Mary Hughes.	May 1991
	Charles W. Smith appointed.	7-31-1992
St. Jerome Foundation	Awards St. Jerome Hospital \$20,000 for expanding Mercy Hall.	7-23-1990
	Makes a gift of \$20,000 to United Memorial Medical Center for diagnostic imaging device - first gift made since the merger of the two facilities.	1-14-2000
St. Jerome Hospital	Father Wilber denies any plans for a Catholic hospital - or that part of the convent on Summit Street be so used, though there is space there - says certain methods of hospital practice which is non-sectarian could be changed. Does not feel that an association which is not a charitable association should assess the public for money - hospital should be self-supporting. He himself has found relations with the present hospital are satisfactory.	12-13-1910
	Gift promised from the Jerome family.	2-23-1917
	Sisters of Mercy to convert the Jerome house into a hospital.	4-19-1917
	Sisters of Mercy buy the DeCot house for added space.	4-27-1917
	Plans being drawn for.	4-28-1917
	John Glade & Son working on the two houses that are to be the hospital.	5-15-1917

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	200 women from St. Joseph Church and St. Mary's Church organize to help the hospital. Women called together by the Rev. Mother Mary Dolores of Buffalo - Rose A. Callahan, Chairman. St. Jerome Hospital Aid Co. formed.	5-21-1917
	Special meeting, 12 doctors, support the idea of a new Catholic hospital.	
	Dr. Johnson and Dr. LeSeur each pledge \$300 or equivalent weeks of work to.	6-5-1917
	Pastors of protestant churches issue a statement saying they do not think that protestant people should put money into a public institution which is to be entirely under sectarian control.	6-11-1917
	William Maney to install the heating plant.	7-17-1917
	To open October 14th.	9-25-1917
	Admitting patients.	10-3-1917
	Dedication tomorrow.	10-13-1917
	Dedication: Dennis J. Dougherty blessed and dedicated.	10-14-1917
	Reception for the public 7 - 9.	10-16-1917
	Starts building an addition on the rear of the present building in July.	6-26-1919
	Goal: \$65,000 for the new wing.	4-10-1920
	Cost of the new wing to be more than estimated. Picture of the proposed wing.	5-1-1920
	James J. Green, drive captain.	5-4-1920
	Merger with Batavia Hospital proposed.	5-15-1920
	Has raised \$45,000.	6-11-1920
	Drive exceeds \$65,000.	7-7-1920
	Sister Mary Gertrude, hospital administrator, ill. Sister M. Gouzaga to succeed.	7-15-1920
	Buys the McLean property at 20 Bank Street.	9-7-1920
	Work on the new wing starts. Ground broken - ground blessed by Rev. W. C. Kirby and Rev. T. Bernard Kelly.	9-9-1920
	Cornerstone laying October 31.	10-14-1920
	Cornerstone ceremony. Bishop Turner dedicates. (Also dedicated St. Anthony's and St. Mary's.)	11-1-1920
	Miss Monica J. Ryan the first to graduate as a nurse from three year course.	11-8-1920
	Masonry walls now up half a story.	5-21-1921
	Picture of the original St. Jerome dwarfed by the new wing.	12-14-1951
	Nurse graduates at.	12-15-1921
	John Lennon & Son contractor for the addition.	6-14-1922
	Article on Sister Gouzaga.	10-7-1922
	First patient in the new building, Samuel Bushman of Elba.	10-19-1922
	Picture of the new building.	11-1-1922
	4,000 visit the new hospital building.	11-2-1922
	First baby in the new hospital building, Jerome Laurie.	12-26-1922
	New ambulance purchased by Court of St. Rita.	3-3-1923
	The new ambulance is in service.	3-5-1923
	Needs more space.	2-10-1926
	Four nurses graduate at.	6-11-1926
	To buy the Barr House as a home for nurses.	10-30-1926
	Nurses move into their new home.	12-20-1926
	Has class of nine nurses.	6-12-1928
	To graduate five nurses.	6-25-1929
	To build. Starts a fund drive.	2-22-1930
	Applies for a permit to admit nursing students.	6-26-1930
	Building a pavilion and garage.	8-4-1931
	New ambulance in use - picture.	8-20-1931
	Michael Farrell, first employee hired when St. Jerome opened, dead of heart trouble.	11-19-1931
	To share the estate of M. J. Farrell.	12-28-1931
	Has an electro-cardiograph - picture.	9-15-1938
	Picture of.	8-21-1939

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	St. Jerome Guild buys lights for the operating room.	8-30-1939
	Staph infection.	4-5-1940
	Buys 20 Bank Street for future expansion.	5-9-1940
	Picture of the new St. Jerome ambulance - replacing on in use for ten years.	5-29-1941
	Picture of - 25 years old on Sunday.	11-5-1942
	To mark its anniversary.	11-6-1942
	Report on the St. Jerome Jubilee - "caring for brothers" the purpose.	11-9-1942
	Picture of the new x-ray machine.	5-27-1943
	Editor of LeRoy newspaper says one hospital in Batavia is sufficient. St. Jerome says would consider one hospital only if it were run by the Sisters of Mercy.	10-8-1943
	Starts a drive for a new building.	11-15-1943
	Building Fund reaches \$74,747 (\$85,000.)	11-17-1943
	Nurse Mary A. Doyle makes the first contribution to the building fund.	11-19-1943
	Sisters plan a half million dollar building.	11-22-1943
	To start a cadet corps for prospective nurses - affiliated with Conesus College.	12-23-1943
	Class of nurses starting - 26th.	1-19-1944
	Buys Clara Thomas' house at 25 Bank Street.	2-3-1944
	12 enroll in Cadet Nurse course.	2-15-1944
	Distributes \$45 to each of the US Cadet Nurse Corps - picture.	2-28-1944
	Francis Brewer heads the building drive.	3-17-1944
	Chosen a penicillin depot.	6-6-1944
	Gives diplomas to 38.	6-24-1944
	Buys part of the Cary property (1 acre), including a barn, now used by Dr. Bruce M. Wallace, veterinarian.	8-7-1944
	12 cadet nurses capped.	1-26-1945
	Mr. & Mrs. Woodward give \$50,000.	7-12-1945
	New class of nurses starts.	1-25-1946
	Graduates 21 nurses.	3-25-1946
	Gets new x-ray equipment - picture.	7-19-1947
	McAuley League of St. Jerome in the '30s and '40s.	no date
	X-ray machine in use.	8-7-1947
	Building planned - \$750,000 building drive started.	8-21-1947
	Ground breaking for the new wing - picture.	8-21-1947
	To have blood plasma bank.	8-21-1947
	Ground broken. Dean of County Catholics officiates. Report.	9-8-1947
	To acquire Wiard Street property.	2-14-1948
	To acquire land on Wiard Street - including 18 tenement structures.	2-19-1948
	Daniel J. Meagher Inc of Rochester, contractor for the \$750,000 building.	
	To start Saturday the 15th.	5-13-1948
	Picture of graduating nurses.	5-24-1948
	Zoning law limits the new hospital to 6 stories - had planned 7.	5-25-1948
	Nurses graduating - picture.	6-21-1948
	Class of nurses moving into St. Thomas Hall - picture.	8-12-1948
	Federal funds approved for.	8-19-1948
	Sister Mary Pancras the new head of, to release Sister Mary Aileen for building.	9-4-1948
	Laundry and boiler room ready Saturday.	5-2-1949
	Eleven students capped.	5-23-1949
	Contractor for building, Daniel J. Meaghen of Rochester.	10-12-1949
	Construction begins on the new St. Jerome.	10-13-1949
	Three story sun porch being demolished at the rear to make room for building.	
	Picture of the old wing going down.	12-2-1949
	McAuley League gives the hospital an incubator.	2-16-1950
	Steel work in place - picture.	4-20-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on steelworkers on beams even with the top floor of, watching a tonsil operation through a window.	4-29-1950

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	St. Jerome Guild raising money for a cafeteria.	5-23-1950
	Picture: Class of graduating nurses with one man in the class.	5-23-1950
	Steel work - picture.	5-23-1950
	Progress report - picture.	7-11-1950
	Construction - picture.	12-13-1950
	Wiard Street houses being razed.	1-2-1951
	Wiard Street demolition.	1-8-1951
	The Chapel is moving to the new building.	1-8-1951
	William D. Johnson Library is being set up.	1-29-1951
	Eighteen to be capped.	6-1-1951
	Picture of capping.	6-4-1951
	New class of nurses starting - picture.	9-12-1951
	Graduates a class of 10.	9-24-1951
	Picture of the old and new hospitals. Ceremony Sunday the 16th.	12-14-1951
	5,000 attend the opening of. Most Rev. John F. O'Hara delivers the blessing.	12-17-1951
	First baby born in the new hospital wing - Michael Elmore of Leroy.	12-18-1951
	Same picture as in the December 14 issue.	12-31-1951
	Ninety patients transferred to the new building.	1-5-1952
	Picture - razing of the old building.	1-22-1952
	Picture of the interior of the new section.	1-23-1952
	Picture of the new class of nursing students.	2-9-1952
	200 attend the first St. Jerome baby reunion.	7-24-1952
	Picture of the chapel in use.	9-8-1952
	Don Moynihan the first male nurse to graduate.	9-9-1952
	12 nurses graduate (including above.)	9-20-1952
	Fifteen graduate.	6-8-1953
	Nineteen nurses graduate.	9-22-1953
	Dory Jean Scott, at 2 pounds, the smallest premie to live.	12-7-1953
	Premie Scott doing well.	12-18-1953
	St. Jerome Guild to provide equipment costing \$1,664.	1-19-1954
	Getting a gift shop - picture.	10-6-1954
	Opening a Pediatric Ward.	8-12-1955
	Saves a RH baby with 4 changes of blood.	9-12-1955
	Last class of nurses graduates.	9-27-1955
	Picture of Sister Cornelia, Administrator.	5-15-1956
	Picture of St. Jerome Baby Alumni.	7-19-1956
	Picture of Mrs. Mary Benton, head nurse for the children's ward - retires.	8-31-1956
	Improved maternity care projected.	9-15-1956
	Final series of classes for expectant mothers scheduled. (See: McAuley School.)	
	Started March 11.	5-28-1957
	Picture of St. Jerome Baby Alumni - 200 gather.	7-18-1957
	Classes for expectant mothers at.	9-14-1957
	Holds classes for pregnant women.	2-18-1957
	Picture: 12 newly capped practical nurses.	8-22-1957
	Classes offered for expectant mothers.	10-23-1957
	Annual Report - marks a record year.	2-20-1958
	Still has a maternity department. Proposal for one maternity ward in the city.	April 1958
	Final group of classes for expectant mothers starting.	5-28-1958
	Readies a radio appeal for \$325,000.	4-9-1959
	Gets title to the Cary House site for \$50,650.	4-28-1959
	Starts a Development Drive for \$325,000 - kick-off dinner June 2.	5-21-1959
	New class for expectant mothers.	5-23-1959
	Goal of drive \$325,000 - quarter million top.	6-30-1959
	Fund drive starts.	7-1-1959
	J. E. Brown on the fund drive - description of the first hospital.	7-6-1959

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	Plans a baby alumni picnic.	7-6-1959
	143 at the baby alumni picnic.	7-16-1959
	Goal of drive \$325,000 - quarter million top.	7-18, 22-1952
	The drive exceeds its goal by \$7,000 - \$330,659 total received.	7-22-1959
	Offers classes for expectant mothers.	9-10-1959
	Gets a permit to build on the site of the Cary House.	11-30-1959
	Offers classes to expectant mothers.	5-13-1960
	Final class of the year for expectant mothers to start Wednesday.	11-11-1960
	Class for expectant mothers starting January 4th.	12-22-1960
	Plans expansion for McAuley.	3-3-1961
	Picture of an auxiliary generator installed with help from the Civil Defense program.	3-18-1961
	Sister M. Benedicta obstetrics supervisor at.	3-21-1961
	Classes offered to expectant mothers.	4-20-1961
	Offers classes for expectant mothers.	9-9-1961
	Offers classes to expectant mothers.	10-27-1961
	Picture of the St. Jerome ambulance - a gift of The Guild.	11-4-1961
	Asks its architect to include plans for a fall-out shelter in McAuley School.	12-13-1961
	Another class starting.	12-14-1961
	Starting a new class for expectant mothers.	2-3-1962
	To build an addition on the McAuley School of Nursing.	4-6-1962
	Class for expectant mothers starting.	6-1-1962
	Baby alumni meet - 150 attend.	7-20-1962
	Permit to build given.	10-27-1962
	Gets a federal grant of \$118,167 to build an addition on McAuley School.	5-28-1963
	Schedules baby alumni day.	7-6-1963
	To raze the Cary House for a building site - picture.	1-21-1964
	Dedicates the library at McAuley School to A. H. Marshall.	10-13-1964
	Starts a class for expectant mothers.	11-5-1964
	Razing Cara Marea, to the south of the hospital - bought in 1926 as a home for the nurses. Razed for parking. Over 80 years old. Bought from Emma Barr in 1926.	12-16-1964
	Photographs of all babies.	3-15-1965
	Buys three lots on Wiard Street for future use.	1-11-1967
	Buys 3 sites from John Chimino.	4-1-1967
	Picture of new ambulance.	7-19-1967
	Has a computer link to the Medicare Center in Buffalo.	8-29-1967
	Prepares for its 50th Anniversary.	9-13-1967
	300 Sisters of Mercy here for a 2½ week Festival.	9-30-1967
	Pictures: St. Jerome marks its 50th Anniversary.	10-7-1967
	Special Section for the Anniversary.	10-13-1967
	Celebrates.	10-14-1967
	St. Jerome Jubilee commends the Sisters of Mercy.	10-16-1967
	Both hospitals set-up emergency service.	12-28-1967
	After a study the State tells the hospitals to merge services.	1-18-1968
	To continue to give full service.	2-3-1968
	Uses RhoGAM to combat Rho factor.	6-22-1968
	Emergency moving from Genesee Memorial to.	6-28-1968
	Offers 4 sessions to pregnant women.	7-1-1968
	New Coronary Care - picture.	8-13-1968
	Increasing the Intensive Care area and reducing the number of obstetrics beds.	9-30-1968
	Offers classes to expectant mothers.	12-27-1968
	UR Agency looking at expansion needs at - along Washington Avenue.	6-17-1969
	Opens Intensive Care unit.	7-19-1969
	Sister M. Gerard, new administrator.	8-18-1969

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	To phase out the maternity department - costs and bed shortage - in a letter to the State Board.	11-14-1969
	Starting Cardiac Care.	7-27-1970
	Maternity Care moves to Genesee Memorial.	2-20-1970
	Names laymen to the Board of Directors for the first time.	2-13-1971
	Picture of the new \$150,000 coronary care center - picture.	4-17-1971
	Picture of the new ambulance.	6-26-1971
	Buys 26 Bank Street from Gilbert Richards - for possible expansion.	7-2-1971
	Sister Mary Gerard, administrator.	2-17-1972
	Report from.	2-17-1973
	Sister Anne Joseph appointed Nursing Service Director - picture.	2-28-1973
	Picture of the new blood analyzer.	7-3-1973
	McAuley School graduates 31.	7-20-1973
	McAuley School enrolls 37.	9-14-1973
	St. Jerome and Urban Renewal talk of future plans.	12-3-1973
	Reveals 12 year plan for future expansion - including a 6 story addition and parking.	12-5-1973
	On St. Jerome nurses - picture. (Of 11 in the first class, 5 are still at St. Jerome.)	1-26-1974
	Improvements cost \$200,000 in past year.	2-14-1974
	Hearing scheduled for rezoning for Medical Center.	3-20-1974
	To build an office building, Bank and Washington.	4-10-1974
	Groundbreaking for the office building - Tuesday the 30th.	4-25-1974
	Picture.	5-1-1974
	Picture of the new gift shop.	5-11-1974
	Medical Arts Building to be ready in November - sketch.	7-9-1974
	To confer with UR on the Arts Building site.	7-30-1974
	UR sells a parcel north of St. Jerome for development.	8-23-1974
	Gives the contract to V. J. Gautieri for the Medical Arts Building.	9-27-1974
	Medical Arts Building named for Monsignor Frances A. Growney. The Growney family made contributions to.	11-27-1974
	Reveals office plans - part of the 12 year expansion, including multi-level parking.	12-5-1974
	Growney Building launched - plaque placed.	2-15-1975
	Asking the Austin Co., with offices in Rochester, to draw expansion plans.	12-17-1975
	New type ambulance - picture.	12-18-1975
	Ten new doctors for.	1-17-1976
	Special Section on - with annual report.	2-14-1976
	Planning expansion costing \$7.9million - new diagnostic center - renovating the present buildings.	6-23-1976
	Installs ultrasonic diagnostic machine - picture.	11-15-1976
	Sketch of proposed expansion.	11-30-1976
	Building fund 70% complete.	1-27-1977
	Planning cooperative efforts with Genesee Memorial.	3-24-1977
	Cardiac program in action - picture.	3-31-1977
	Cuts expansion plans from \$7.5million to \$2.3million.	9-14-1977
	Picture of the ultrasonic diagnostic machine.	5-24-1978
	Scaled down plan approved by the State Health Department.	8-4-1978
	Request for addition turned down by the State.	2-3-1979
	Need for expansion of outpatient or emergency services accepted by the State.	5-21-1979
	Both hospitals reactivate expansion plans.	8-3-1979
	To seek federal funds to expand, update.	11-27-1979
	Sued for not serving the poor.	1-23-1980
	Expansion near - 1st of 3 part project.	9-20-1980
	Construction of new wing starting soon.	10-17-1980
	Buffalo Savings to loan \$3million for expansion.	11-3-1980
	New access road being prepared - shifts driveway to emergency exit.	11-10-1980
	Picture - start of drilling. McKinney Drilling Co. begins caissons.	11-20-1980

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	Austin Construction Co. of Rochester and Cleveland now putting in the foundation for one story addition - 14,400sqft - \$3.1million?	1-10-1981
	Donald R. Lewis promoted to Assoc. Adm.	11-17-1981
	Adds Russian stimulator to therapy.	12-4-1981
	David Bowen, struck by a car on his way to work, the first patient in the new outpatient ward.	12-15-1981
	Helicopter takes a patient to Toronto Western Hospital in 30 minute air ambulance trip.	12-29-1981
	New wing opens - picture.	January 1982
	Austin Company of Cleveland commended for accident free work on the new wing.	1-26-1982
	New wing open for donors - WBTA news.	2-1-1982
	New wing dedicated Sunday - picture. Part of the \$4million addition and renovation. Most Rev. Edward D. Head officiated. New wing includes laboratory, lobby and administration offices, gift shop, emergency room.	3-29-1982
	CAT Scanner to be used first here.	5-26-1982
	The State grants \$2,400 to develop a library.	2-22-1983
	Class 9 completes course - Nurses Aides.	5-14-1983
	Gives free service to poor - more than legal requirement.	7-1-1983
	Annual report - Special Section.	2-27-1985
	Speakers at the annual dinner see the year ahead as a year of challenge.	3-8-1985
	Firms donate \$14,000 to to update the surgical suite.	5-30-1985
	Institutes Home Health Care program.	6-1-1985
	To use dolls and teddy bears to soothe children in wards.	8-23-1985
	Children in Emergency have teddy bears.	9-19-1985
	To join Eastern Mercy Health System - to be incorporated in June.	10-12-1985
	Annual report - Special Section.	2-27-1986
	Plans an alcoholism unit.	3-4-1986
	Mercy Hall, 28 day rehabilitation for alcoholics, set up.	December 1986
	Alcoholism treatment unit opens - picture.	1-5-1987
	The complete renovation plan has not yet been concluded, as the surgical areas are now being improved, and there are many areas in the wards that will eventually be renovated and redecorated. The hospital has set up a Home Health Care program, overseen by hospital staff members. An alcoholism treatment unit opened in January 1987. Many more changes completed. In the mean time, service to the community, and concerned professional care, continues to be the first aim of officials and staff alike.	
	From a 8½" x 11" sheet with other misc. notes.	no date
	Mary McCulley says that after Rose Jerome offered her house for a home for girls or for a hospital Sister Dominic of Sisters of Mercy came to assess the situation. She may have made the decision to use the house as a hospital.	January 1987
	Sister Margaret Mary, on leave six months for education, returns - Don Lewis administrator in interval.	3-11-1987
	Opens 20 bed alcoholism treatment unit - pictures.	3-13-1987
	Letter to Editor praising Alcohol Treatment Center.	3-21-1987
	Therapists install computerized exercise - picture.	6-17-1987
	New mammography machine - picture.	8-3-1987
	Article on - Vernon Saile coordinator, Mercy Hall.	11-10-1987
	Chooses Rosalind Pricola the first woman to head the Hospital Foundation.	1-12-1988
	Moves Sports & Rehabilitation to McAuley Hall.	2-19-1988
	Annual report - Special Section.	2-26-1988
	Has an anatomical doll to educate children on treatment they will get.	5-18-1988
	Open House at Mercy Hall.	6-20-1988
	Opens a quiet room for families during crisis - not hospice.	10-18-1988
	Gets a new diagnostic machine using ultra sound for detecting cancer.	9-12-1988
	Dr. Maidul Kahn chosen to head.	1-25-1989

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	Ad: St. Jerome to have an Open House on occasion of newly installed Tomography Imaging Service.	5-16-1989
	Say would like to buy Arnold Hospital buildings in Albion.	6-15-1989
	Picture and article on Dr. Charles Nelson, program director at St. Jerome Mercy Hall.	8-28-1989
	Nancy E. Hatfield is the new coordinator of the Hospital Wellness Program.	
	Sister Margaret Mary quoted as Hospital Director.	8-28-1989
	Waiting to bid on Arnold Gregory Hospital in Albion. Hospital Administrator, Sister Margaret Mary.	10-4-1989
	Installs new laser machinery for operation without touching the skin - picture.	10-9-1989
	Bid for Albion Hospital withdrawn.	10-18-1989
	Cooperates with 4 other hospitals to provide Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) here.	1-3-1990
	Teresa Lawrence honored as nurse of the year.	1-25-1990
	Opens Advanced Life Support team.	2-22-1990
	Sister Margaret Mary, administrator.	2-23-1990
	Annual report, special section.	2-26-1990
	Opens a new breast cancer testing system - picture.	3-7-1990
	Proposes to raze McCool House - now Christian Science Church - build home for the elderly.	3-16-1990
	Starts "Lifeline" warning system for the elderly.	4-6-1990
	The Planning Board is studying the bid of St. Jerome for the former Christian Science Church.	4-13-1990
	Given a permit to build on the Christian Science site.	4-18-1990
	Clarifies its stand on razing the McCool house.	4-19-1990
	Picture of the proposed housing.	4-21-1990
	Takes housing for the elderly as a mission.	4-21-1990
	An expert from HPD Architects of St. Louis says the Christian Science Church is already divested of historic details.	4-24-1990
	Says the McCool will made an allowance for the McCool house to be razed.	4-26-1990
	The Council asks St. Jerome for more details on its plans for the Christian Science Church.	5-8-1990
	The Planning Board approves the proposed use of the Christian Science Church site by.	5-11-1990
	Introduces kindergarten children to the hospital in Teddy Bear & Doll Clinic.	5-24-1990
	Starting emergency "Mercy Medics."	5-31-1990
	The City Council accepts the environmental impact study of the Christian Science location.	7-10-1990
	To raffle off a model train system - picture.	7-17-1990
	The St. Jerome Foundation awards the hospital \$20,000 for expanding Mercy Hall.	7-23-1990
	Offers "Lifeline" service for elderly and ailing.	8-29-1990
	Setting up an Arthritis Center. Sister Margaret Mary, hospital administrator.	9-8-1990
	Starts a drive for \$50,000 to update equipment.	11-5-1990
	Gets approval of the Zoning Board for housing and restaurant at 427 E. Main.	11-17-1990
	The City Council approves St. Jerome housing.	11-27-1990
	The Council turns down the restaurant.	12-7-1990
	Annual report, special section.	3-8-1991
	Opens an Alcohol Crisis Center.	3-18-1991
	Winegar on the St. Jerome telephone auction - crowds to large for the hall.	4-22-1991
	Article on telephone, radio auction.	4-22-1991
	Rehab Center described - Dr. Keun C. Oh head of cardiology.	5-22-1991
	Adds magnetic resonance equipment for diagnostic work.	6-20-1991
	Picture of the above resonator in use.	6-22-1991
	Dedicates the cardiology rehab center Sunday to Dr. Paul P. Welch.	7-15-1991
	On St. Jerome Drug Center.	10-1-1991

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	Offers telecommunication services to Genesee and Wyoming Counties, CTNA program - Catholic Telecommunication Service of American - only available in St. Bonaventure and East Aurora.	11-16-1991
	Honors the first twins born in the hospital - in 1921 - picture.	11-22-1991
	To go smoke January 1st.	12-28-1991
	Sketch of the proposed housing.	4-25-1992
	Charles W. Smith, new director.	7-31-1992
	Celebrating its anniversary with a dinner-dance.	8-20-1992
	To start its 75th Anniversary celebration with a dance - picture of early hospital.	10-13-1992
	Notes its growth.	10-14-1992
	Winegar adds info on St. Jerome history.	10-21-1992
	Bishop Head blesses the Hospital on its 75th birthday.	10-26-1992
	Articles occasioned by its anniversary.	11-11-1992
	Develops Industrial Medicine program.	12-23-1992
	Reaches goal of \$75,000.	1-23-1993
	Offers Lifeline telephone warning system for the elderly.	2-13-1993
	Annual report.	4-26-1993
	"Lifeline" pushbutton device connected to the hospital save the life of an elderly woman.	5-25-1993
	Opening LeRoy Primary Care Center, 7133 West Main Street, LeRoy.	8-31-1993
	Opening Health Care Center in Attica, NY.	11-6-1993
	Two Rochester neuro-surgeons taking office in St. Jerome Primary Care Center.	2-1-1994
	Annual report.	3-31-1994
	The County signs a home health care contract - hospital to supply an alert system for those needing it.	4-15-1994
	Shows interest in the Ellis property next door.	9-19-1994
	Genesee Memorial and St. Jerome continue to offer Family Health Care to the County.	12-8-1994
	Gets accreditation.	4-3-1995
	Sets up Rowena Washbourn Atwater Scholarship - lists other benefits.	4-3-1995
	Annual report - picture.	4-17-1995
	Opening a clinic in Corfu.	5-15-1995
	Paramedic honored for work during a railroad wreck in November, 1994 - picture of Jerry Yoder.	11-29-1995
	Reveals a plan to unify seven regional Catholic hospitals; set up a Health Care Plan - including Genesee Memorial Hospital, perhaps.	1-23-1996
	Offers Wellness Trailer for inspection.	9-26-1996
	Officers of two hospitals discuss merger in closed meeting.	2-19-1996
	Officers take major step to merger.	3-21-1997
	Hospitals agree on a financial plan.	4-18-1997
	From today the hospital to be Genesee Mercy - Bank Street.	1-8-1998
	Hospitals to return to earlier names. [For intervening months see: Genesee Mercy Health Care.]	5-29-1998
	Closing its acute-care unit only temporary - to be served at Genesee Memorial in the meantime.	12-11-1998
	Genesee Memorial to be by St. Jerome.	2-27-1999
	To move critical cases to Genesee Memorial, use space for expanding services - denies rumors it will close.	3-13-1999
	Sisters of Mercy formally end their role in Batavia - remove religious icons.	4-8-1999
	New magnetic resonance imaging machine to be at the hospital twice a week - picture.	4-28-1999
	Sisters of Mercy hold a ceremony marking the end of their control of St. Jerome - picture.	4-29-1999
	The three-story cross from the new part of the hospital building given by the Sisters of Mercy to Notre Dame High School.	9-16-1999

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St. Jerome Hospital (cont)	The switchboard finally closes - picture. UMMC would like to sell or lease the former hospital building.	12-21-2000 1-20-2001
St John, George D.	The city's oldest barber still working at 72 - picture. Obit - originally a carriage maker - recently a barber. One son, Myron.	6-2-1934 12-3-1935
St John, J. Eugene	Mrs. St John of Ellicott Street Road. Sons: Kenneth; Ronald; Roderick. Obit - Mrs. St John, three sons. Obit. Fire at the St John farm - chickens lost.	8-31-1945 6-11-1947 12-31-1953 5-6-1954 5-9-1955
St John, Kenneth E.	Divorced from Cora St John. Marries Marian V. Neumiester. Sells his interest in Genesee Hardware to his partner for 20 years Karl Buchholtz.	4-15-1946 6-11-1947 4-5-1971
St John, Myron	Retired printer at the News, writes from Arizona.	1-14-1964
St John, Mrs. Myron (Clara G.)	Obit - 77. sister of Mrs. John Turnbull.	3-1-1967
St John, Roderick H.	Son of J. Eugene St John. Marries Gwendolyn Edwards of Avoca. Leaving the produce business; asks for a permit to use the premises on Ellicott Street Road for Central Tractor Parts Co. of Des Moines.	5-4-1946 12-2-1964
St John, Ronald	Barns on Batavia-Elba Townline Road, of St John, burn - suspicious.	10-12-1959
St John, Mrs. Ronald	Obit at 35. Son: Ronald, Jr. Daughter: Elizabeth of Batavia-Elba Townline Road.	10-2-1946
St John, Warner	Started Flavorite Farms Store on West Main Street in 1946. Sells to employee Frank Arena. Moving to Pennsylvania.	7-17-1946 10-1-1957
St John, Mrs. W. Warner	Of South Main Street Road. Warner St John of Carthage, Missouri visiting his parents.	6-2-1947 1-2-1957
St John's Mission	See: Batavia City Mission.	
St. Joseph Cemetery	A committee selected to decorate: A. Ferris, president; Rev. Wilbur, treasurer. Workmen begin erecting an iron fence around the cemetery. Buying 2½ acres from Phineas Booth to enlarge. 2¾ acres added from land of Phineas Booth for \$3,000. To build a receiving vault. 2¾ acres added from land of Phineas Booth for \$3,000. Improved by Fr. Wilbur. Cobblestone and cement tollhouse being built at. Buys 3½ acres from Charles Mayers. Buys 3 city lots on Ellicott Street of Gracia Morse 112' x 498' - backing up to the area on Harvester Avenue. Society buys 3 city lots fronting on Ellicott Street and backing to the cemetery on Harvester 198' x 112'. Father Kelly buys a lot on Harvester with 338' of frontage at 129 Harvester Avenue - the house of Peter Ward. Memorial plot at, dedicated Memorial Day. Picture of stones damaged by vandals. Mausoleum planned for.	6-17-1911 10-13-1911 12-28-1911 1-5-1912 4-29-1912 1-5-1912 7-24-1913 5-29-1915 7-10-1924 5-26-1926 5-26-1926 1-13-1931 5-31-1950 4-5-1973 10-8-1975

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St. Joseph Cemetery (cont)	Building a mausoleum, picture of.	10-9-1975
	Mausoleum building now. Ad for - pictures.	1-16-1976
	Bishop Head consecrates the mausoleum - picture.	12-3-1976
	Now 30 acres according to Fr. Schwartz.	1980
	Vandals hit the cemetery - thousands in damage done - picture.	3-18-1991
	Two youths charged with vandalism in.	7-24-1991
	Vandals at, had to take counseling, meet with victims, and pay for restoration of the graves.	8-5-1992
	Bishop Henry Mansell, in his first visit to Batavia, dedicates the "Memorial to the Unknown" in.	7-17-1995
	Breaks ground for another mausoleum on Ellicott Street - picture.	9-13-1997
	Rules for use of mausoleum space.	7-3-1998
St. Joseph's Church	Drive starting to build a priest's house.	8-18-1890
	Instead of re-roofing the tower, the decision is to top it with a handsome dome, surmounted with a cross. The tower is now 70' - the new dome to add 42'.	7-31-1896
	Father Dyminski here for confession of Polish parishioners.	5-15-1901
	The parish is likely to be divided. Very Rev. Dean Brougham, now deceased.	
	Rev. Thomas J. E. Blakeney now the incumbent. Division of the parish may occur before a successor is named.	2-15-1904
	Rev. W. T. Wilber named pastor.	5-25-1904
	Wilber arrives - picture.	5-30-1904
	Father William Thomas Wilber here.	6-2-1904
	First chapel at 22 Ellicott Street.	8-1-1908
	Completely redecorated.	12-20-1909
	On St. Joseph's altar - from St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo. Past & Present.	1-22-1910
	Organizing Holy Name Society - to abolish profanity.	2-28-1910
	New windows cost \$5,000 - 23 Biblical figures in one over the altar.	5-25-1910
	John S. Brown gives St. Joseph's a stained glass window costing \$200.	6-10-1912
	Altar once in Cathedral. [Mentioned in a Past & Present column.]	9-2-1913
	Organ being rebuilt.	8-28-1916
	Past & Present column: Chief Horsch remembers when the organ was purchased by Fr. Cunningham - and organist and choir.	9-2-1916
	The rebuilt organ in rededication service.	12-16-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on their bell.	3-27-1926
	To start an envelope system for contributions.	12-12-1927
	Repairs cost \$17,000.	1-23-1928
	Celebration of Father Kelly's anniversary.	6-7-1939
	Men of the church start a drive for new seats and kneeking benches.	5-11-1942
	History of - in Centennial program.	11-10-1949
	Fire does \$12,000 damage.	5-17-1951
	Picture of the old church in a Turner Ad.	6-5-1954
	To raise \$650,000 to build.	9-25-1967
	Rev. F. L. Schwartz designated pastor.	10-16-1967
	Drive reaches \$411,519.	11-2-1967
	Contract to Hadala Construction Company of Buffalo for \$605,000 building.	4-8-1969
	Hadala Construction Company to build.	4-23-1969
	Ground breaking.	5-2-1969
	Picture of the foundations for the new church.	7-25-1969
	Picture of steel going up.	9-9-1969
	Picture of progress.	9-12-1969
	Steeple weakened by fire.	1-27-1970
	Fire in the bell tower - picture.	1-28-1970
	Picture of the attempt to save the bell.	1-30-1970
	Picture of the bell, successfully removed.	1-31-1970

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St. Joseph's Church (cont)	Father Schwartz honored.	2-3-1970
	Bell removed, not to go in the new building.	2-3-1970
	Fire in the cloakroom, soon extinguished.	4-8-1970
	Saturday mass now allowed.	6-9-1970
	New St. Joseph's - picture.	7-24-1970
	Fire in the rear of St. Joseph's - kept from the new church - picture.	8-19-1970
	Old St. Joseph's burns, pictures, great destruction - over a million gallons of water used.	8-19-1970
	Demolition of the old church hastened.	8-20-1970
	Picture of the demolition.	8-21-1970
	Dedication of the new church - picture.	12-7-1970
	Statue of St. Joseph the Worker in front of the church a gift from an anonymous dono	10-23-1993
	Picture of the old church, early 1900s.	6-23-1995
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	6-23-1995
	New Bishop, Henry Mansell, visits; Fr. Schwartz calls the visit "fabulous" - picture.	7-17-1995
	Rev. Leo F. McCarthy to replace Father Schwartz.	11-11-1995
	History of, by W. F. Brown, Jr. - picture.	1-13-1996
	Members to celebrate the 150th birthday of the Diocese in Buffalo tomorrow - Sunday.	
	St. Joseph's is the 6th oldest parish in the diocese.	10-18-1997
	Picture of earlier church.	4-11-1998
	Looking for mementos for a newly proposed historical museum.	2-6-1999
	Dedicating a huge quilt to celebrate 150th Anniversary - picture.	4-3-1999
	Monsignor Leo McCarthy named honorary chairman of the 1999 Catholic Communications Campaign. [Named Monsignor by Pope John Paul II in 1993.]	5-8-1999
	Special Section for the anniversary - history, pictures, clergy. A sketch by Don Carmichael of the stone building at 19 Jackson Street as it probably looked in 1849 when it served as St. Joseph's church. The school started in the same building. Now holds Main Street News business.	5-22-1999
	To bury a time capsule to complete a year of celebration of 150th year - still accepting mementos for.	4-1-2000
	Father McCarthy and sister Ellen McCarthy to receive the Father Juniper Serra Award June 15.	6-10-2000
St. Joseph's Church Bell	The first to peal for armistice in 1918 - about 4am - no longer to sound.	11-11-1970
	Dedication of the new St. Joseph's - picture.	12-7-1970
St. Joseph's Windows	St. Joseph himself in the vestibule; Peter; James the lesser; James the greater; John; Andrew; Philip; Bartholomew; Thomas; Matthew; Jude; Simon.	
St. Joseph's Convent	John Manning and John Sexton to do the masonry work for.	4-23-1883
	Almost completed - now stained and tucked.	8-30-1883
	A sketch of the proposed new convent - drive for \$225,000 for.	10-21-1961
	Ready to start the new convent.	7-26-1962
	Vito J. Gautieri building a convent on Summit Street.	4-20-1963
	Picture of the cornerstone ceremony. Bishop McNulty lays the cornerstone - here for Father Kelly's 50th celebration.	6-9-1964
	Picture of the dedication of the new convent.	6-9-1964
	Picture of the dedication - repeated for end of year.	6-13-1964
	Empty - all teachers at St. Joseph School are lay people. Used for prospective mothers - bassinets, cribs, car seats - for loan. Now called "All Babies Cherished" Pregnancy Center.	12-31-1964
		4-8-1995
St. Joseph's Drum Corps	Practicing.	7-15-1932
	Fife and Drum Corps to practice.	8-2-1932
	Picture of the Fife and Drum Corps.	10-3-1932

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St. Joseph's Drum Corps (cont)	Fife and Drum Corps to practice.	11-3-1932
	Fife and Drum Corps to meet.	5-5-1933
	Drum Corps to accompany Elks at State Elks Convention.	6-5-1933
	To Ellicottville to take part in Old Home Day parade.	8-10-1933
	Came in first at Ellicottville.	8-11-1933
	Got the silver cup at the Hamburg Fair - the 4th cup won by them.	8-29-1933
	Drum Corps show raised \$125.	11-22-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - made its 8th public appearance in hats and sweaters furnished by the Rotary Club.	6-2-1934
	To rehearse for a Christmas party sponsored by the Rotary Club.	12-23-1936
	Opens its 7th season.	5-29-1937
	Gets the silver award in Williamsville Fireman's Parade.	7-29-1937
	Close to winning.	8-20-1938
	Honored in Warsaw.	7-5-1939
	Gets honor at the Erie County Fair.	8-22-1939
	Many help buy uniforms.	5-22-1940
	Picture of at VFW Encampment.	7-6-1940
	To send off 13 on Friday.	1-9-1941
	Takes third place at New York VFW Convention in Saratoga Springs.	7-5-1941
	Made an appearance on Memorial Day. Organized in 1931. Lost members to the service. Revitalized under Edward Sullivan who was director from its inception. This year a new group, with younger children from St. Joseph's School formed.	5-31-1945
	Original group - picture.	1-22-1948
	Former members meet in reunion - picture.	2-9-1948
	Organizing an alumni association.	2-18-1950
	Five St. Joseph's drum majorettes rescued at Hamlin Beach during a picnic.	8-23-1950
	Incorporated.	12-7-1951
	Whole page on.	4-14-1952
	Drum Corps Day proclaimed for Saturday the 16th - report and pictures.	8-14-1952
	Drum Corps show attracts 4,000.	8-10-1953
	Annual Drum Corps meet on Saturday.	7-26-1954
	Picture of in new uniforms.	6-3-1955
	May use Woodward Field.	6-30-1955
	Has a dinner for its Anniversary.	9-10-1956
	Complete plans for competition Saturday at Woodward Field.	5-26-1958
	Picture.	5-28-1958
	To have a benefit dance.	1-20-1959
	Working to get uniform shirts.	8-13-1959
	Picture of in new uniforms.	5-31-1960
	Group raising money to send the Drum Corps to Detroit.	7-7-1960
	Picture of - off to Detroit.	7-22-1960
	Needs \$250 for the Detroit trip.	8-15-1960
	Schedule, pictures - Drum Corps.	6-6-1961
	J. E. Brown on.	6-7-1962
	Ad: Annual Drum Corps competition with a picture of the Drum Corps Association.	6-7-1962
	Picture of Drum Corps competitors.	5-8-1962
	Wins at the Ontario Fair.	7-20-1962
	Ready to start for Minneapolis - party of 68.	8-9-1962
	Total raised for Minneapolis trip \$4,445 - \$4,577 by September 17.	8-10-1962
	Operation Minneapolis fund reaches \$4,577.	8-17-1962
	Sited by the Chamber as County Ambassadors.	9-11-1963
	Has two drum majors Fred Kryman and Carmen Giordano.	5-6-1964
	Picture: Drum Corps in Advertisement for M & M Standstill Contest May 30th.	5-29-1964
	Winegar on the performance of.	6-6-1964

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St. Joseph's Drum Corps (cont)	Peanut Corps to meet.	9-19-1964
	Campaign on to send the Corps to Chicago to compete.	7-20-1965
	Again.	7-26-1965
	Winegar on.	7-23-1965
	Chicago fund drive a success - fund tops \$3,000.	8-4-1965
	Picture of - off for Chicago.	8-16-1965
	Notice of the Annual meeting.	11-22-1965
	Ron Kryman, Jim Broderick led the Corps to victory over the best in New York and Massachusetts.	5-2-1966
	Drum Corps from Alaska here on its way to the American Legion Convention contest.	8-16-1966
	Picture of practicing.	8-16-1966
	Picture: Drum Corps.	8-20-1966
	Takes 7th place in the American Legion National Competition in Washington.	8-29-1966
	Picture.	8-31-1966
	Overflow crowd at the High School for a concert.	2-6-1967
	Faces a fairly rugged season.	4-3-1967
	Special Section.	6-6-1967
	State Champs - picture.	7-31-1967
	Second in World Open Legion Competition.	8-26-1967
	Completes its best year.	1-3-1968
	Robert Bishop honored for service to.	1-24-1968
	Wins in the Rochester War Memorial.	2-12-1968
	900 attend Drum Corps concert.	2-20-1968
	Special Section on.	5-28-1968
	Second in Herkimer Saturday.	6-10-1968
	Starts swing through the mid-west.	7-2-1968
	Wins their 5th NY State contest in Syracuse, State American Legion Convention.	7-29-1968
	Picture of, and bus.	8-3-1968
	Wins Canadian-American championship.	8-5-1968
	Drive on to help the Corps go to the National Championship.	8-10-1968
	Gets its 4th straight win in Seneca Falls.	8-12-1968
	Del Plato designates Drum Corps Week.	8-14-1968
	Wins again.	8-22-1968
	Fund to help the Corps \$6,500.	8-30-1968
	Robert Bishop passes management of to Ronald Hopfer and son William Bishop.	10-9-1968
	Reorganizing.	6-23-1969
	Gets 6th in the State Legion contest.	7-21-1969
	Special Section on.	6-4-1970
	Winegar on.	8-17-1970
	Wins at Angola.	8-17-1970
	To recruit - picture.	10-5-1970
	Special Section on.	6-4-1971
	Wins in Toronto.	6-7-1971
	Wins State Championship.	7-22-1971
	Winegar on recent win.	7-26-1971
	Needs funds for Sunday event.	7-28-1971
	Picture of on Main Street.	7-31-1971
	Winegar on.	8-3-1971
	Wins Canadian championship.	8-11-1971
	Joseph Burns the first Drum Major.	8-11-1971
	Chamber makes plans to strengthen finances of.	10-11-1971
	Edwin F. Kryman to reorganize - Kryman, president.	8-3-1972
	Reorganized at Genesee Co. Drum Corps Sunday - picture of.	10-4-1972
	Disbands - to reorganize - 42 years.	10-6-1972
	Contest started for name.	10-28-1972

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St. Joseph's Drum Corps (cont)	To be called American Patrol Drum and Bugle Corps of Genesee County.	2-9-1973
	Drum Corps competition June 9th.	5-22-1973
	Phalzer on the new Corps - over 100 enroll for.	7-28-1973
	Page of pictures.	8-3-1973
	Fund to help the Corps reaches \$11,000.	11-2-1973
	Winegar on.	2-28-1974
	Drum Corps Boosters to raise \$60,000.	7-12-1974
	American Patrol Drum Corps boosters.	7-18-1974
	American Patrol seeking recruits.	10-3-1974
	To have a reunion - called by Arthur Miller.	1-13-1981
	Winegar on Drum Corps.	7-14-1988
	Disbanded in 1971. Gathered in 1991 for a reunion. Plan a trip this summer.	
	Robert Sullivan the present director. Seek musicians to join them.	3-28-1992
	Quest Drum Corps commended for their performance.	6-26-1992
	A concert with Quest and other Drum Corps at Woodward Field well attended.	7-2-1992
	Alumni meet, plan a concert at Kodak April 20th - picture.	3-18-1994
	The rejuvenated Drum Corps took part in 35 shows in 1994 - has a full schedule for 1995.	12-30-1994
	Picture taken in the 1940s.	3-16-1995
	Alumni practicing for a meet in Buffalo.	8-12-1995
	Alumni get together - give a fine concert - picture.	3-23-1995
	Members of St. Joseph's Alumni (Drum Corps) going to Boston for a Drum Corps round-up.	9-21-1995
	Picture of, competing in New Jersey in 1966.	4-13-1996
	Winegar commends the Drum Corps members who appeared at a meet hosted by Genesee Quest.	8-12-1996
	Plans a concert at Kodak Theater in Rochester - Corps Alumni. The article says the Corps disbanded in 1971.	4-16-1998
	Mighty St. Joe's to hold its 6th Annual reunion.	4-15-1999
St. Joseph's Mausoleum	St. Joseph's Parish is planning to build a mausoleum.	10-8-1975
	Picture of the new mausoleum - Ad for space in.	10-9-1975
	Picture of the ground breaking - built by M.G.A. Mausoleum Corp of Pittsburgh.	11-21-1975
	Picture of the proposed mausoleum and chapel.	1-16-1976
	Bishop Edward D. Head dedicates.	11-1-1976
	Second mausoleum started.	9-13-1997
St. Joseph's Parish	Rules for use of the two mausoleums outlined as amended.	7-3-1998
	The parish is likely to be divided - Rev. Thomas J. E. Blakeney in charge.	2-15-1904
	Protest likely on division of the parish.	4-11-1904
	Opposition to division arising.	69-1904
	The parish may be divided.	9-27-1905
	St. Joseph's and St. Mary's to have new boundary lines January 1st - north-south lines.	12-15-1932
	St. Joseph's planning a lawn fete.	6-24-1937
	History of the parish given at Centennial program.	11-10-1949
	Picture of St. Joseph's celebration.	11-10-1949
	Ninety years ago today (September 11, 1862) Bishop Timon brought four Sisters of Mercy here who taught in the school - then on Jackson Street - then at night went out into homes as nurses - not only to Batavia homes but towns around.	
	Sister M. Stanislaus; Sister M. de Sales; Sister M. Raymond; Sister M. Teresa.	9-11-1952
	St. Joseph's Lawn Fete nets \$115,000.	6-26-1961
	Schwartz announces a \$650,000 project.	9-25-1967

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St. Joseph's Parish (cont)	St. Joseph's launches a campaign.	10-7-1967
	Schwartz designated pastor.	10-16-1967
	St. Joseph's buys the south half of the Richmond property for parking for the church.	6-6-1974
	Msgr Schwartz made Protonothary Apostle - first so honored in the Diocese in 25 years.	7-31-1993
St. Joseph's Rectory	St. Joseph's to build a handsome rectory on East Main.	4-27-1892
	Pickert & Globe have the contract to build.	6-30-1892
	Ground breaking for the new rectory - picture.	5-2-1969
St. Joseph's School	The old school had 12 classrooms, 9 on the second floor. Kindergarten and first grade were on the first floor. Used Robert Morris television room.	
	No graduates this year - shortage of teachers last fall caused transfers to BWS.	6-21-1913
	Pupils of Sister Perpetua in a recital.	5-24-1916
	St. Joseph's Academy holds graduation.	6-24-1918
	St. Joseph's Academy graduates 31.	6-25-1923
	To open its music school.	9-11-1939
	Sets up student crossing guards - picture.	12-10-1948
	Fund started for a new school.	3-2-1953
	To give violin lessons - Sister M. Calista.	9-18-1953
	Judged a fire hazard.	4-15-1954
	Drive for \$300,000 for a new school set.	9-24-1955
	Campaign for funds opens.	10-22-1955
	Picture o graduates parade to Church.	6-26-1956
	Bids received for 12 room, 600 pupil school to cost \$297,000. Robert Burnett of 2 Main Contractor. Sketch of the proposed school.	8-15-1957
	Picture of progress on the new school.	1-3-1958
	School opening September 2nd - kindergarten later.	8-27-1958
	Trietley on the new school.	11-22-1958
	Picture of the dedication of the new school.	11-28-1958
	Raising \$225,000 for a new convent.	10-21-1961
	School and convent in use.	5-21-1963
	Picture of the old school being demolished.	5-23-1963
	Cornerstone of the old school opened.	6-15-1963
	Picture of the progress of the St. Joseph's Gym.	10-18-1972
	Picture of the new gym - a 80' x 54' addition. Louis Viele contractor; LeRoy Welch the architect.	3-17-1973
	Suggestion made that some Catholic Schools may close or meld.	12-17-1986
	Father Schwartz denies closing or combining plans.	12-18-1986
	Students put memorabilia of the school in a box for storage for the future - picture.	2-10-1987
	St. Joseph's celebrates its 125th Anniversary. Mr. Byrnes present with her diploma from 1908 - picture.	5-26-1987
	New principal: Samuel Zalacca, picture. Sisters of Mercy no longer serve at the school.	6-3-1989
	Gets its first lay principal - Samuel Zalacca of LeRoy. Special Section.	8-16-1989
	Samuel Zalacca, principal.	1-25-1996
	To expand into the now empty convent.	4-10-1998
	Plans enlargement for increased enrollment.	5-9-1998
	Bishop Mansell dedicates the addition.	9-26-1998
	Registration up - some classes at maximum - 2 classes in each grade.	9-9-2000
	William R. Sabio, the new principal, wiring the school for internet access and video security.	9-26-2000
St. Joseph's Table	Zitos & Barones keep old Sicilian custom - St. Joseph's Day Thursday - celebration Sunday - picture.	3-21-1987

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St. Luke's Manor	The Buffalo diocese to build a home for the chronically ill.	3-4-1953
St. Luke's Manor for the Chronically Ill	The architect is now drawing plans. Picture of the proposed facility.	1-30-1954
	Espersen to build.	3-15-1954
	Cornerstone laid by Rt. Rev. Mnsgr. Albert Rung, diocese hospital president.	3-17-1954
	Bishop Burke dedicates St. Luke's.	3-19-1955
	Picture of the chapel.	3-30-1955
	Gets its first patient - official opening later - Sister M. William, supervisor at.	6-16-1955
	To add a 32' x 40' building for physical therapy and storage.	7-16-1958
	Obit - Sister Mary William. First administrator of.	1-24-1962
	Celebrating its 10th Anniversary. Cost \$100,000 to build on land owned by St. Jerome Hospital at the direction of Bishop Burke. Sister Mary William was the first administrator. Under the supervision of Sisters of Mercy.	5-26-1965
	Ms. Elizabeth Greenman of Bergen to succeed Sister Laetitia Carr as administrator - first lay manager.	11-17-1983
	Administered by Sister M. Leticia for 25 years. Since administered by Elizabeth Greenman since 1981. Now administered entirely by lay people - office of St. Luke's.	7-24-1987
	Staff in 1992: Lillian Orba, Medical Director; Marge Waite, Director of Nursing Service; Jerry Callazo, Director of Environmental Service; Diane Moore, Food Service Manager. Ad.	8-11-1992
St. Mary's Church	Parish to be divided - St. J.?	2-15-1904
	Seeking a site for a new church - favor Jefferson.	5-6-1904
	Two new priests - one St. J. - one new parish.	5-16-1904
	Frank J. Sheekey appointed to the new parish.	6-6-1904
	Sheekey here.	6-7-1904
	Sheekey not here.	6-10-1904
	Division of the parish is causing complaints.	6-9-1904
	Bishop explains Father Sheekey was needed elsewhere because of a shortage of priests. St. Mary's Parish outlined.	7-12-1904
	Third parish may be organized.	9-27-1905
	Father Walsh declines new parish.	10-4-1905
	Father Walsh, East Pembroke, rector of the new parish.	10-10-1905
	Walsh to stay in East Pembroke until the church is ready.	10-13-1905
	New parish have services in Ellicott Hall.	10-23-1905
	To rent 108 Jackson - the home of Anna Dailey - as a rectory.	10-23-1905
	Name "St. Mary's" chosen.	10-24-1905
	St. James considers selling the former church to.	10-24-1905
	Father Walsh makes an offer to St. James to buy their old church.	10-26-1905
	Has pledged of about \$5,000.	12-13-1905
	Site on Ellicott Street purchased Nobles and Warren homesteads.	12-27-1905
	Walsh to live in the Nobles House on Ellicott Street.	1-13-1906
	Nobles house used as a temporary place of worship - can hold 350.	1-31-1906
	Incorporated.	2-2-1906
	Father Walsh moves here.	2-5-1906
	400 attend the reception for Walsh.	2-7-1906
	First services - all three packed.	2-12-1906
	Plans drawn by John H. Coxhead of Buffalo accepted.	4-21-1906
	John Pickert the low bidder.	7-3-1906
	John Pickert starts work on.	7-31-1906
	Concrete on which the foundation stone is to be laid is about ready. A metal object, maybe 100 years old, found in the excavation process.	8-18-1906
	Work goes slowly for lack of stone.	9-1-1906
	Cornerstone ready to be set.	9-18-1906
	Bishop Colton to lay the cornerstone.	10-17-1906

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St. Mary's Church (cont)	Cornerstone ceremony yesterday.	10-22-1906
	Weather slows work on the church.	11-16-1906
	Brick oven built to heat sand for mortar.	12-10-1906
	Foreman of masons fell 60', walked to Dr. Cottis' office, returned to work.	12-20-1906
	Picture of progress.	2-2-1907
	New church to have electric lights.	4-12-1907
	Mrs. Edwin E. Peck leaves money for a memorial window.	6 or 7-28-1907
	Marble for wainscoting arrives.	8-8-1907
	The church is being frescoed in shades of brown, laying of floor and furniture remain.	10-17-1907
	Date for dedication set.	11-8-1907
	Dedication postponed to December.	11-18-1907
	Dedicated in solemn service - December 1, 1907. Low mass by Father Moran.	12-2-1907
	Mrs. Patrick Deane leaves money for a window.	2-21-1908
	St. Mary's Dramatic Society formed.	3-6-1908
	Dramatic Society has 57 members.	3-12-1908
	The Carnegie Foundation gives \$1,500 for an organ if the church matches the gift.	3-30-1908
	The Dramatic Society becomes Lyceum.	4-29-1908
	St. Mary's Dramatic Club meets.	9-15-1908
	Mrs. Rupprecht wins a suit on use of the alley by the church.	12-2-1908
	Father Walsh orders a Estey Organ for \$3,000 from Brattleboro, VT.	12-19-1908
	The Dramatic Society to give "David Garrick."	1-23-1909
	David Garrick very good.	2-1-1909
	Organ, installed March 12, 1909, formally dedicated.	3-22-1909
	First car to be raffled at Bazaar.	3-3-1909
	First car to be raffled at Bazaar.	6-30-1909
	Expects \$2,000 from the car.	10-30-1909
	Mrs. Rupprecht wins a long-running suit over use of alley.	4-8-1910
	Rumor that parish lines will be redrawn is denied.	4-21-1910
	St. Mary's Dramatic Society plans a play.	2-5-1912
	Reduces its mortgage by \$5,000.	12-29-1913
	Starts a Scout troop.	12-29-1913
	Altar blessed.	1-10-1915
	Purchases an auto for Father Walsh - cost \$1,025.	6-11-1915
	Father Christopher Dealy to succeed Father Walsh.	8-9-1915
	The parish bids farewell to Father Walsh.	8-11-1915
	The Rev. Christopher J. Dealy the successor.	8-14-1915
	Father Dealy orders new furniture for: Large altar; 2 small altars; 2 confessionals; communion rail.	10-18-1915
	New furniture ordered.	12-22-1915
	New furnishings here: High altar; altar rail; 2 confessionals - beautiful altar in white and gold.	12-23-1915
	Father Dealy pays \$4,000 on the mortgage.	1-3-1916
	St. Mary's windows.	1-16-1917
	Parishioners giving memorial windows.	1-16-1917
	Parishioners furnish the rectory.	5-12-1919
	Repairs begun at.	4-13-1920
	Gives a reception for Father Dolan.	6-12-1920
	Indebtedness decreased by a quarter - Pastor pays \$2,500.	1-28-1924
	St. Joseph's and St. Mary's given new boundary lines as of January 1st.	12-15-1932
	Branch Convent Divine Child for.	5-3-1933
	Artists planning to redecorate the church.	1-15-1940
	To have 90 murals.	6-12-1940
	Pictures of the redecorated church interior - with a marble altar - only one in the city.	3-1-1941

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St. Mary's Church (cont)	Has a replica of the statue of Our Lady of Fatima - visiting here - draws crowds - pictures.	12-11-1947
	Marking its 50th Anniversary.	2-7-1956
	Wants \$44,000 for repairs and renovations.	10-3-1957
	Organizing a parish Men's Club.	5-5-1958
	Rev. Thomas G. Dailey replaces Father Cahill.	8-20-1968
	Group singing introduced at some masses.	10-22-1968
	New style mission formed to discuss current implications of church.	1-31-1969
	Winegar on St. Mary's folk mass.	10-31-1969
	Plans 2 weeks of Home Mass Services - Rev. William Connors.	1-30-1971
	Franciscan Sisters of Divine Child mark anniversary.	5-20-1977
	Maybe 400 in Notre Dame gym - due to Vatican Council II. Father Daily sponsoring.	5-20-1977
	Father Frank J. Knab appointed to.	3-17-1979
	Opens a drive for an improvement fund.	9-19-1980
	Getting outside, inside renovation - \$200,000 raised - work begins today.	9-2-1981
	Progress of renovation - picture.	5-27-1982
	Father Knab head of the church.	January 1987
	Father Knab is retiring to Florida - picture.	2-9-1991
	Church bulletin name, Rev. Donald W. Becker replacing Father Knab.	2-24-1991
	Starting a Christian Youth group.	10-5-1991
	To hold especial awareness liturgy for vacations.	3-14-1992
	Page of picture of the interior and exterior.	3-23-994
	Gautieri begins improving access to the church and Parish Hall for a handicapped entrance.	10-3-1998
	The first services were held in the Noble House on Ellicott Street (Kay Graff says the same house is now used as the rectory. Mary McCulley questions that.)	
	Miss Mary Smith then organist. The church uses the same organ in 1992.	no date
	Pastor Becker describes improvements planned - including revealing original windows - pictures.	1-23-1999
	Bishop Mansell to celebrate confirmation, reopening windows, bless renovation of the Church Hall - picture of renovated window.	9-25-1999
	Rev. Becker a man with a vocation.	8-19-2000
St. Mary's Hall	Decorated by a mural of circus scenes by Buffalo artist Alex O. Levy, background for Circus Milk Bar.	4-10-1945
	Gautieri working on handicapped access.	10-3-1998
St. Mary's Lyceum Club	St. Mary's Dramatic Club formed.	3-6-1908
	Name changed to St. Mary's Lyceum Club.	4-29-1908
St. Mary's Rectory	Moved back 9½'.	7-14-1909
St. Mary's School	Plans for a school approved by Bishop Most Rev. John F. O'Brien.	2-4-1946
	County wide drive for construction costs - goal is \$150,000.	2-19-1951
	Already talking enlargement.	9-11-1953
	Rector announces plans for a new 500 pupil school.	10-22-1953
	Picture of progress on.	7-22-1954
	To open in the Notre Dame building - 8 room building planned for them.	9-2-1954
	Contract given to Robert Burdett - the builder of Notre Dame School - to cost \$245,000 - 9 classrooms - to be ready in the fall.	3-9-1954
	Picture of the cornerstone ceremony - Bishop Smith. Called an example to the diocese.	9-27-1954
	Parish buys land on Union for.	7-23-1957
	Committee raising \$20,000 to ensure keeping the school open another year.	
	Only tow Sisters of Holy Cross to return.	5-29-1969

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St. Mary's School (cont)	Building fund over \$10,000.	9-23-1969
	Teacher shortage threatens.	3-16-1970
	Catholic Diocese to combine 7th and 8th grades for St. Anthony's and Sacred Heart at St. Mary's School (not St. Joseph's).	5-19-1970
	All grade 7 and 8 students to register Monday for Junior High.	5-29-1970
	Sister Theresa Ann, principal, leaving.	6-9-1970
	Sister Anthonelle the new president.	6-20-1970
	Sixth, 7th and 8th grades now at. Elementary enrollment decreases by 77 with about 142 in 6th, 7th and 8th grades at.	9-12-1970
	Article on the small enrollment in Catholic Schools here.	12-17-1986
	Sister Marie John says there are no plans for closing or combining.	12-18-1986
	Rumor that St. Mary's might close spurs Home School group to try to get more enrolled.	1-27-1987
	Head of Education of the Diocese says St. Mary's will be kept open - due to support by the parish.	2-7-1987
	The principal denies rumors that the school will close - will teach grades K to 8 in September.	6-17-1992
St. Michael's Society	Of St. Anthony's Church, awards scholarships.	9-12-1987
St. Nicholas Club	Meets in St. Anthony's Center.	5-27-1949
	Adds its protests to those demanding crossing elimination.	3-7-1950
	Of St. Anthony's Church.	5-23-1950
	To mark St. Nicholas Feast - Prospero, president.	5-26-1956
	For the 52nd year - celebrates St. Nicholas Day - Italian band - spaghetti eating contest - blessing bread.	5-23-1963
	Picture of officers, Daniel M. Marlino, president.	1-31-1964
	Holds its 4th Annual Clambake.	8-9-1965
	Seventh Annual Clambake Sunday.	8-5-1968
	Inducts several members into the Bowling Hall of Fame - picture.	11-24-1975
	Grants 3 scholarships and burns mortgage.	8-6-1980
	Burns its mortgage.	8-15-1980
	Picture of the burning of the mortgage - A. Natoli, president.	8-18-1980
	Thomas Marchese - 1968; Salvatore Sce - 1969; George J. Mondo - 1970; Mondo outgoing, Thomas Marchese new - 1976; George Mondo, again - 1977; Tony Natolie - 1978, 1979, 1980. 1975 Directors: Bellice; Meleca; DiLaura; Spiotta; Mirando.	no date
	Arkadia D'Angelo, president - 1982; Tony Natoli, president - 1981. Louis Fanara - barber, cook - much involved. Started here about 1960. Evolved from a group that met at Ange's, with Angelo Prospero. Originally 20 members. Rented the former Mancini grocery on Swan Street. In 1966 bought the Hide-A-Way Restaurant. Built a social hall and meeting room - tripling the building - much of the work done by members. Burned the mortgage 4 years ago, with Barber Conable the chief speaker, Steve Hawley guest. Conable gave a flag that flew over the White House on St. Nicholas Day, last Saturday in May. 600 members. Have a celebration on St. Nicholas Day - have St. Nicholas bread - blessed by priest. Give \$1,000 scholarships. Give contributions to many social projects.	no date
	Some time back merged with the Friendly Club. Hide-A-Way owned by John Colombo who retired. Some presidents have been: Angelo Prospero - 3rd term March 11, 1954; Salvatore Sec - December 1969; Thomas Marchese - December 1968; Peter Nichols; Tony Natoli - December 1978, 1981; Arkadio D'Angelo - 1982. Meeting rooms, office ground floor - social hall and bar above.	no date
	Presents 4 scholarships.	6-24-1982
	Awards 3 scholarships.	8-19-1983

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St. Nicholas Club (cont)	Awards scholarships to five.	6-28-1985
	Awards 4 scholarships.	7-13-1987
	Steve Ferrando, president. Club gives \$3,000 to sponsor PeeWee B Ice Hockey tournament in March.	9-29-1990
	Winegar tells of a gift of \$5,000 to improve the Robert Morris playground.	7-2-1991
	Winegar on.	2-5-1992
	Holds an Easter Egg hunt at Farrall Park - picture.	2-17-1995
	Gil Richards says the St. Nicholas Club never owned Mancini's Grocery on Swan Street; they rented it from him. He says he owned that building and the one behind it. He also owned 110 Bank Street until Harold McKeithen bought it from him for a multiple housing place. McEvoy chapter.	8-24-1995
	Preparing a hall for their Bingo games - where they can allow smoking - at 95 Liberty Street (Liberty Square).	6-18-1996
St. Nicholas Feast	Mayor Mullen to close Ellicott Street to traffic for the Feast of St. Nicholas at Ellicott Square tonight. Fireworks - 9:30pm to 11pm.	5-23-1925
	The St. Nicholas Society to hold an Italian festival at St. Anthony's.	12-1-1939
St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Lutheran's dedicate a church on Ellicott Street. Progressive Batavian.	3-20-1874
	To build - to sell the Ellicott Street building - choose a lot on the west side of Liberty Street, south of Doctor Rand's - lot bought from John D. Casey.	8-17-1897
	Wants to dismiss Pastor H. Rexroth.	5-28-1898
	Sells its Ellicott Street building to A. J. Rumsey for \$2,000.	6-6-1898
	The house on the lot on Liberty proposed for the new edifice is being moved.	6-24-1898
	John Schafer gets the contract to build.	7-15-1898
	Asa King to do the woodwork.	7-22-1898
	Cornerstone to be laid Sunday.	8-19-1898
	Cornerstone laying report - E. F. Holls installed as pastor.	8-22-1898
	Report: Dedication of.	12-5-1898
	Raising funds for building.	12-19-1898
	Asks the court to allow a change of name. Still listed by the state as German United Evangelical St. Paul's - to be St. Paul's German Evangelical Lutheran Church UAC.	1-25-1901
	New name now legal.	3-27-1901
	To get a new bell - hung tomorrow.	4-18-1901
	Mrs. Katherine Boll gives a bell to the church - used yesterday for the first time.	4-22-1901
	Divided over pastor Holls.	7-21-1902
	Leaves Evangelical Lutheran.	8-25-1902
	To celebrate 30th Anniversary on September 6.	8-20-1903
	Celebrating its 30th Anniversary.	9-8-1903
	Mr. Misek released.	10-13-1909
	Mr. Misek released. (Repeat of above?)	11-15-1909
	Present St. Paul's built by Norton Reed, Anne Robertson.	no date
	To observe its 40th Anniversary.	6-16-1913
	Votes to call Niemschey.	2-16-1914
	Niemschey to be installed.	3-25-1914
	Rev. Edward Niemschey preaches in German mornings, Rev. Theodore Barns in English in evenings.	9-4-1914
	Niemschey resigns.	5-10-1920
	Niemschey withdraws his resignation.	5-22-1920
	History - picture of the church building; 50th Anniversary.	11-3-1923
	Now handsomely decorated.	3-20-1926
	To sell its parsonage at 112 Summit.	5-26-1926
	At 6 Liberty - to redecorate, add on the rear for a pastor's study.	5-31-1933
	Picture of on its 65th Anniversary.	5-21-1938

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (cont)	Celebrating its 70th Anniversary - picture (membership at 300.)	5-15-1943
	Annual meeting.	1-31-1948
	Plans anniversary.	4-7-1948
	Agree to temporary buildings behind the church for Sunday School. Allison Lewis to build.	5-14-1948
	75th Anniversary.	6-12-1948
	Crowded for its anniversary.	6-14-1948
	Starts a fund for a new building - \$36,000 raised.	2-1-1949
	Has \$46,000 - to hire an architect.	11-29-1949
	Annual meeting.	1-31-1950
	New church costs.	3-2-1950
	New church costs - plan to build as construction costs allow.	3-24-1950
	Plans approved.	7-11-1950
	Sketch of the proposed church.	8-3-1950
	Drive for \$75,000 - have \$50,000.	9-12-1950
	Have over \$100,000.	10-18-1950
	Now has \$70,000 toward the new structure.	1-25-1951
	Approve church plans. James & Meadows of Buffalo the architects submit plans - English style - to seat 400.	4-17-1951
	Picture of St. Paul's on Liberty Street - for sale.	6-1-1951
	Approves church plans.	6-5-1951
	Ground broken.	6-12-1951
	The contract to build goes to R. Norton Reed.	6-13-1951
	Ground breaking after the regular service to go with R. Norton Reed.	6-15-1951
	Picture of the ground breaking.	6-18-1951
	Picture of progress.	7-31-1951
	Picture of steel going up.	10-4-1951
	Cornerstone to be laid on November 4.	10-29-1951
	Articles from the cornerstone of the 1898 building placed in the new cornerstone.	11-2-1951
	Picture of the cornerstone laying.	11-5-1951
	Picture.	3-17-1952
	Progress: Windows going in - picture.	8-22-1952
	Picture of the interior.	9-3-1952
	Mancusos buy the old St. Paul's on Liberty Street.	9-10-1952
	Picture of the nearly completed St. Paul's and a description of it.	9-11-1952
	Page on the opening - plus pages following.	10-16, 17-1952
	Article on the dedication of - pictures.	10-20-1952
	The Lutherans break ground for a parsonage.	7-22-1953
	Open House at the new parsonage.	2-5-1954
	200 visit the new parsonage.	2-23-1954
	Picture of the interior of the parsonage.	3-3-1954
	The Lutherans buy the house at 37 Washington from Harvey Dryher - adjoins their present site.	10-11-1956
	The Lutherans to build an educational building.	11-19-1959
	Congregation gives \$1,000 weekly.	12-15-1959
	Out of debt.	10-15-1960
	Picture: Celebrating the end of indebtedness.	10-17-1960
	To expand.	2-1-1961
	James & Meadows of Buffalo to design a building for the rear part of.	3-26-1961
	The Lutherans okay the building plans to be drawn by James & Meadows of Buffalo.	3-27-1961
	Building Sunday School rooms - to cost \$86,000.	9-1-1961
	Gets a permit to build.	9-19-1961
	Picture of the addition to - 40'x60' with a covered entranceway - to cost \$100,000.	6-6-1962

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (cont)	Dedicates the addition - picture - R. Maxwell James, architect. Edmund Leising the builder.	6-11-1962
	Plans an education building - wing on the north - to have Sunday School rooms, pastor's study, storage, and utility. To add about 5,000 sqft and cost about \$75,000. Sketch of the proposed wing.	1-25-1967
	Marking its 95th Anniversary Sunday.	4-27-1968
	67 year old bell to ring again. Mancusos kept the bell in the belfry when they bought the old building. Soccio & Della Penna took it from the belfry with a crane. The inscription says the bell was cast in 1901 by Stuchslede of St. Louis. Given by Mrs. Catherine Bohl. Walter Almond removed the grime and polished the metal. Picture of the bell - 400 attended the dedication service.	4-29-1968
	When Charles Mancuso & Son purchased the church building on Liberty Street they said the Lutherans might have the bell when then had a place to hang it. Soccio & Della Penna moved a derrick in and plucked the bell from the tower and delivered it to the new St. Paul's on the 67th Anniversary of the Liberty Street building.	no date
	Burns its mortgage - picture.	11-25-1968
	Sketches of three St. Paul's as it celebrates 100 years - tomorrow.	4-28-1973
	To celebrate Sunday.	5-5-1973
	Picture of the Centennial celebration.	5-7-1973
	Rev. Nathan Grefrath to deliver the Centennial Sermon.	6-15-1973
	Picture: St. Paul's dedicates the bell tower.	7-16-1973
	Centennial - picture.	7-17-1973
	Marking its anniversary with a picnic - picture.	8-23-1973
	Dedicates Memorial Hall - picture of the memorial dedicated to Mr. & Mrs. John Buchholtz.	2-1-1975
	Picture of the dedication service.	2-3-1975
	To dedicate Carillon Sunday.	10-10-1975
	Rev. Ronald Ginter to be installed October 3.	10-2-1976
	Dedicated Sunday.	10-12-1977
	To have an Open House October 19-22.	10-11-1980
	To mark the anniversary of the building.	10-13-1982
	Dedicates its new elevator.	1-25-1990
	Getting an assistant pastor, Robert Piller - picture.	8-4-1990
	Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the present building.	10-24-1992
	Ginter retiring.	10-21-1995
	The Rev. Martin Teske interim pastor.	no date
	The Rev. Allen Werk of Ashtabula, OH to be installed as pastor June 30 at 7pm.	5-25-1996
	Werk assumes duties at.	6-29-1996
	Werk to write a column for the Daily.	7-6-1966
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	1-2-1997
	To begin an elementary school at the church - to expand the present pre-school one grade each year - at present in the Sunday School rooms.	10-31-1997
	Advertising for 1st grade enrollment.	1-26-1998
	Lutherans mark 125 years in Batavia.	4-18-1998
	Adds space to accommodate higher grades - picture.	8-10-2000
St. Steven's Table	Dean Cook and Ed Corcoran plan a soup kitchen for the city.	2-15-1992
	Picture of the opening of the soup kitchen in the Assembly of God Church.	3-30-1992
	Winegar on St. Steven's Table.	no date
	Interview with Ed Corcoran.	11-14-1994
	Page of pictures, info on.	12-7-1994
	Winegar talks to Corcoran.	9-19-1997
	Winegar applauds Corcoran, persevering in spite of illness.	3-11-1998

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St. Vincent de Paul Society	Newly organized - first meeting - Albert Waterman elected.	5-6-1948
	First meeting.	5-8-1940
	Meets at the K of C Home.	3-30-1949
	First St. Vincent de Paul General Meeting in history meets at the St. Anthony's Civic Center.	9-15-1950
Sakaguchi, Douglas K.	Gets a scholarship.	7-23-1968
	Graduates Cornell University.	7-12-1972
Sakrete Corp.	George Leer to build a cement plant on the west side of Cedar Street.	11-20-1911
	To open a cement plant on Cedar Street in the name of Campbell's Dry Mix of New York.	10-24-1957
Salad Shop	New restaurant and combined delicatessen opens at 48 Main Street.	5-2-1930
	Harvey Cummings of Elba - formerly of the Salad Shop - bankrupt - discharged of debts.	7-14-1931
Sales Book Company	Buys the former Wheel Works of Steam Appliance Co.	9-5-1914
	To open soon - J. S. Huber here today.	9-15-1914
	Moving in machinery.	11-5-1914
	Withdraws its offer to move to Batavia.	12-5-1914
	Moving machinery to the former Wheel Works - to open soon.	1-8-1915
	Sells to Ross Food Co.	1-20-1915
Sales Tax	Merchants fight the sales tax plan, C. L. Carr in the lead.	7-15-1933
	Approved - maybe next year.	12-4-1948
	Dewey signs a bill that allows the tax.	4-10-1950
	The Mayor proposes a sales tax.	7-14-1951
	Schools favor the tax if they share - opinion of School Study Committee.	12-10-1952
	Schultz says the sales tax is inevitable.	12-31-1952
	Merchants study the effect of.	1-8-1953
	Supervisors name a committee to study.	1-19-1953
	County Tax Committee to study the cost of Government.	1-22-1953
	The Mayor claims whitewash in rejection of.	7-29-1953
	Supervisors say a sales tax is needed in the County.	8-4-1953
	Supervisors recommend sales tax to the incoming Board.	12-23-1953
	The Chamber of Commerce recommends the City revise its charter before imposing a sales tax. Whole page editorial against the sales tax.	8-11-1955
	Whole page editorial against the sales tax.	8-13-1955
	Voted down 3 - 1.	8-15-1955
	The Council is ready to impose a 2¢ sales tax.	7-3-1956
	Merchants object to the sales tax.	7-6, 7, 10-1956
	Editorial and article against the sales tax.	8-11, 13-1956
	Discussed by the City, County, and schools.	9-20-1956
	A county sales tax is up to the City. A City sales tax was voted down by referendum. The County says it will consider a county sales tax only on formal request of the Council.	10-5-1956
	A motion requested the Supervisors to adopt a law establishing a County Sales Tax Administrator, passed by the Council Monday.	10-15-1956
	The City asks the County machinery for a county sales tax.	10-16-1956
	Study asked (for by) the Board of Education.	10-26-1956
	Study of by finance committee suggested.	11-1-1956
	Committee set up to study.	12-22-1956
	Judd Perkins head the study committee.	12-29-1956

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Sales Tax (cont)	Supervisors want control of the sales tax funds, oppose legislation giving half to the schools.	3-9-1957
	Editorial against a city sales tax.	7-30 & 8-1-1958
	Proposals - hearing - on city sales tax.	8-11, 29-1958
	City sales tax still on the agenda.	12-3-1958
	The Council votes down a sales tax 5 - 3.	12-9-1958
	Hearing on - all but 2 against.	8-28-1958
	Hearing on - all but 2 against.	9-3, 5, 6, 8-1958
	Hearing on - all but 2 against.	9-9, 11-1958
	Francis A. Miner to head Sales and Tax survey committee.	10-31-1958
	The Council rejects a sales tax.	12-9-1958
	Discussed.	2-16, 17, 18-1959
	The State Legislature doesn't pass a bill which would allow schools to share in the sales tax. Assemblyman says the Legislature will not act on a bill to aid schools with sales tax.	3-2-1959
	New talk on between the city and school district.	4-29-1959
	City and County discuss sales tax - to no result.	8-7-1959
	The County study finds no need of a sales tax now.	12-21-1959
	The County drops the sales tax issue.	1-26-1960
	Long range planning again brings up a sales tax.	11-4-1960
	A four man council to study a new source of taxation.	11-29-1960
	The county not to impose a sales tax.	8-10-1961
	The City and County to confer on.	10-12-1961
	The City won't increase its budget without a new source of income.	10-24-1961
	The City and County discuss a sales tax - aim at tri-county effort.	11-11-1961
	Schools ask for a share the new tax.	11-15-1961
	County committee studies a new source of taxes.	1-24-1962
	Administrator says the City needs a new source of income.	2-8-1962
	The County revives the sales tax - wants response from the City at its next meeting.	2-13-1962
	The Council again considers a City sales tax.	2-13-1962
	Estimates show a 2% tax would equal revenue from the present real estate tax.	2-22-1962
	Tax Study Committee finds the City and schools need sales tax funds.	2-22-1962
	Democrats oppose.	3-1-1962
	Survey finds little inclination to impose a County sales tax.	4-16-1962
	The Legislature invited to Council Meeting in hope of discussing a sales tax.	4-30-1962
	Genesee County Schools Assn asks for a share in sales tax.	5-4-1962
	Genesee County waiting to hear from Orleans County on.	7-6-1962
	County sales tax dead.	8-20-1962
	Feeling on split, City for - merchants against.	9-28-1962
	On the sales tax - pro and con.	10-20, 22 to 29-1962
	Schools ask for a share the sales tax.	10-23-1962
	Hearing on tonight.	10-26-1962
	The hearing was quiet - pictures.	10-30-1962
	The County refuses - City calls it buck passing, may take the initiative.	11-2-1962
	Voted down 3 - 1.	11-7-1962
	The Council adopts a sales tax 5 - 4. Del Plato on - he favored it.	11-13-1962
	The Council approves a 1% tax.	11-13, 14-1962
	The Supervisors advised to impose a tax.	11-15-1962
	Harry E. Mullen, Sales Tax Director.	11-21-1962
	Effective Monday.	12-31-1962
	Starts with no trouble so far.	1-3-1963
	Receipts between \$2 and \$300.	1-23-1963
	First quarter tax \$40,552.	4-22-1963
	City taxes not to go up because of sales tax revenue.	8-6-1963
	Brings in \$256,879.	2-3-1964

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Sales Tax (cont)	Supervisors discuss - to support a college.	7-9-1964
	The Board of Education asks for help from.	7-22-1964
	The City contemplates raising the tax from 1% to 2%.	11-21-1964
	Merchants oppose the tax increase.	12-1-1964
	Schools ask for a share of - county wide tax seen for next year.	12-10-1964
	The county sets up a committee to study.	12-10-1964
	Supervisors reveal a plan.	12-11-1964
	The city raises the tax from 1% to 2%.	12-16-1964
	The county expresses intent to impose.	3-11-1965
	The county going ahead on.	4-14-1965
	Sales Tax officials told State tax will raise totals received by 30%.	4-29-1965
	The City and County must now await Model Tax Law from the state.	5-4-1965
	Winegar on State taxes.	5-4-1965
	Supervisors adopt a County Sales Tax.	6-25-1965
	Uniform tax aim of both the City and County.	6-26-1965
	Sales tax for City and County starting August 1 on 134? items.	7-3-1965
	The city to start 2% sales tax August 1 to conform with the County and State tax.	7-13-1965
	First return of sales tax money from the state to the city \$43,000.	10-8-1965
	The Council votes 6 to 3 for uniform sales tax.	11-9-1965
	The Council votes a uniform sales tax format.	11-9-1965
	The County approves a 4% tax.	12-9-1965
	The County ratifies a tax agreement - 4% through the County.	12-9-1965
	The City Council approves a 4% tax. The County to apportion the tax.	12-14-1965
	Supervisors narrowly approve.	12-28-1965
	The Council approves a uniform 4% tax.	12-31-1965
	Income near a million.	10-14-1966
	Collection tops a million.	7-26-1967
	Two million for the year: the City to get \$810,856 - \$262,652 on population basis, \$542,204.45 as share because he gave it gave up its original 2% tax.	10-26-1967
	Schools ask for 1% of.	4-8-1968
	Chances for schools slim.	4-11-1968
	Schools battling for.	4-17-1968
	Money for schools lost by one vote.	5-27-1968
	Schools renew their request for part of.	5-28-1968
	Schools ask for a increased sales tax for their benefit.	6-21-1968
	The Council votes down the school's request.	6-27-1968
	The Council turns down money for schools.	9-10, 12-1968
	Now 7% - brings in over \$2million.	10-22-1968
	Collected now 5%.	3-31-1969
	For the County - \$2.2million.	10-17-1969
	The County and City reapportion receipts from.	6-23-1970
	A proposal that the State take over sales tax would be disaster for the City.	2-12-1971
	Boosted by 1% to 6%.	6-1-1971
	The County changes the formula for distribution - reducing the City's share.	11-26-1971
	Income from takes a surprising jump.	4-25-1975
	Nets the City \$1.4million.	10-27-1975
	Request from schools pigeon holed.	5-9-1978
	Details under discussion.	2-25-1980
	The State questions apportioning of the tax.	2-27-1980
	New agreement being worked out.	4-22-1980
	Dispute hurts tax cash flow.	6-13-1980
	The City discusses City Sales Tax - compromise request 1½%.	6-20-1980
	The County cancels compromise offer	6-24-1980
	The County prepares its own sales tax.	7-15-1980
	Officials mulling 7% sales tax - with cut in utilities tax.	9-19-1980

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Sales Tax (cont)	Towns agree to 7% tax.	10-3-1980
	Schools urge share of.	11-13-1980
	The County discusses adding 1% to.	5-21-1992
	Legislators oppose raising.	7-6-1992
	Four Legislators say they will oppose any increase in the tax to build a new court house.	7-7-1992
	The County talks of increasing the tax.	10-29-1992
	The City Council is against raising the tax now.	11-24-1992
	The City to watch for unlicensed venders of Buffalo Bills memorabilia - to make sure they pay sales tax.	1-19-1993
	Merchants oppose raising the tax to 8%.	2-3-1993
	The Legislators discuss raising the tax to fund improving (rebuilding) Dwyer Stadium.	11-11-1993
	The County discusses raising.	2-3-1994
	Revenues up in 1993.	2-4-1994
	The Legislature to vote tonight on asking the State Legislature to allow them to raise the tax to 8%.	2-9-1994
	The County and City agree on an increase for the new court house, some capital improvements.	2-21-1994
	The County and City agree on an 8% tax.	3-4-1994
	The County votes to impose an 8% sales tax to build a legislative building for use of the City and County.	3-10-1994
	Citizens oppose sales tax increase.	3-17-1994
	Ciaccio explains the need for 8% tax.	5-14-1994
	The State approves the increase to 8%.	6-7-1994
	Increases by 1% September 1, for one year, signed by Gov. Cuomo on Wednesday June 22.	6-23-1994
	The Legislature passes a resolution to devote the extra 1% of tax to capital projects and reducing debt.	7-14-1994
	The coming of a new Legislature to Albany muddles the issue of use of the 8% sales tax.	1-21-1995
	The City and County agree to keep the tax at 8% with the City getting none of the extra 1%.	5-26-1995
	The agreement now allows the City to keep its share of the extra 1%.	6-1-1995
	The agreement to share the 1% may mean curtailment of water improvement.	6-22-1995
	Extended for two years - until August 31, 19(9)7.	8-1-1995
	The Council extends the 8% tax for two years - with two days to spare.	7-30-1997
	The City plans to cancel the sales tax agreement of 1980 and share the county-wide tax, agreement part of 40 year water contract with the County.	1-11-2000
	The original tax arrangement cancelled.	1-25-2000
Salisbury, F. R.	The grocer on West Main Street is bankrupt.	8-5-1929
Salisbury, Stanley G.	One of six New Yorkers who have finished basic flying at Randolph Field, TX.	12-30-1940
	Captain Salisbury gets second hit on a Japanese ship - picture.	1-7-1943
	Gets the DFC.	6-12-1943
	Home - picture.	6-16-1943
	On Japanese bombing - Past & Present column.	6-19-1943
	Marries Ruth D. Rezek of San Francisco.	7-21-1943
	Promoted to major - picture.	1-5-1944
Salk Shots	JCs to sponsor.	8-17-1960
	JCs to sponsor.	9-14, 22, 23-1960
	JCs to sponsor.	10-6, 11-1960

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Sallome Heating and Appliance Co.	Of 41 Jackson Street, to sell fuel "Mizer."	11-9-1946
	Of 54 Montclair, now representative for Frontier Oil Co.	11-15-1948
	Ad: Sallome & Lovria Heating, 247 West Main Street - picture.	11-30-1948
	At 41 Jackson Street.	1-29-1949
	Ad: Sallome Heating - rear - 247 West Main Street - picture.	8-24-1949
	Sallome and Lovria, 347 West Main Street - Frontier Oil - Ad.	11-15-1949
	Samuel A. Sallome buys the building at 249 West Main from Batavia Laundry.	
	Will use some of the space, share some.	2-9-1952
Sallome, Stephen	Alan J. Kropf moves Ziebart Rustproofing Center to Sallome Heating at 249 West Main Street.	2-2-1968
	To demonstrate his Worldwide Refinishing System - bath tubs, counter tops - on the Learning Channel Saturday - Bennett Avenue, Oakfield.	12-20-1995
Salmon, Dr. Martin	Orthodontist - also a rock climber - picture.	11-4-1986
Saloons	The west end of town much improved by a coat of fresh paint on saloons - opposite the park.	4-18-1890
	Rows in two places - two arrested at Phil Peter's place on Jackson Street.	
	Blood flowed at Park Hotel.	2-23-1891
	Another row at Park Hotel last night.	2-28-1891
	Excise Board deadlock broken - 2 more licenses issued, 40 places now licensed in Batavia.	11-12-1892
	Excise Board sets liquor licenses at \$100 a year.	4-19-1893
	Licenses issued in 1893: 18 to hotels; 21 to saloons; 6 to stores; 4 to druggists.	
	Hassle over renewing them. Saloons at 8, 12, 20, 22, 28, 36, 38, 42, 46, 49, 56, 63, 105, 114, 115, 116, and 122 Main Street.	5-1-1893
	Warner's Saloon, Evans Street, held up at gun point.	11-21-1898
	John Will's Saloon, "The Oaks", at 68 Main opening.	8-1-1900
	Trainer's Saloon on Liberty Street.	10-16-1903
	On the west side of Jackson Street south of the tracks (not Iroquois). Mrs. Anna Galvin sells the building to Alexander Corti.	6-18-1909
	Dry law to close saloons - to take effect October 1, 1910.	10-3-1909
	Alexander Corti, 100 Jackson, to enlarge to a hotel.	7-9-1910
	Charles Drees on State - Cottage Restaurant to be a hotel.	7-16-1910
	West End Hotel already breaking the excise law.	8-31-1910
	Bottled booze not to be sold after October 1st. Crickler has the only license to sell wholesale. Conklin amendment to the Excise Law - only physicians, druggists or hotel keepers to have license.	8-31-1910
	W. H. Moran, 41 Jackson, converting to a hotel.	9-1-1910
	Mayor inspects four saloons turned hotels. [Perfield's, 116-118 Main; Patrick Casey, 66 Main; Ida Kornowski, 46 Swan; William H. Stewart on Evans.]	9-27-1910
	Old liquor licenses expire tomorrow.	9-29-1910
	Saloon elimination not helped - opinion of executive of Anti-Saloon League.	12-12-1910
	Batavia going wet again October 1st.	8-31-1912
	Saloon keepers on Jackson: John Eibl and William Craven.	11-16-1912
	Stakels - Wally's grandfather - UR took the property; Warners - east of him; one at 68 next to Home Dairy; Myers had 2 fronts - saloon and restaurant.	
	Myers ran a respectable place, which was taken over by Myron Young.	no date
	Licensed and refused license.	9-1-1917
	To close due to dry law - list given.	9-3-1918
	Past & Present column: Within five days of closing saloons a junkman purchased bars and fixtures from four places, stripped of copper and lead.	10-5-1918
	Two former saloons become restaurants: 238 Ellicott Street - Carlo Thiomarchi; Fred Benton (poolroom).	10-12-1918

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Saloons (cont)	Winegar talks to Chief Mullen on the disappearance of foot patrols - says UR took saloons - foot patrols no longer necessary.	10-30-1991
Saloons - 1888 Directory	8 Main - John F. Will; 10 Main - Shepard F. Pierce; 14 Main - Frank Kurtz; 18 Main - Joseph Wingling; 28 Main - DeWitt; 40 Main - Robert Staff; 114 Main - William Godfrey; 122 Main - John Fox; 6 Jackson - Nicholas Prill; 40 Jackson - ? ; 44 Jackson - Philip Peters; 50 Jackson - John Galoin; 100 Jackson - Joseph Metcalf; 35 Liberty - James Grainer; 50 Ellicott Street - Crabb; 140 Ellicott Street - R. McLaughlin; 152 Ellicott Street - Kennedy and Rowder; 44 Swan - George Peets.	
Saloons - Liquor Licenses	Forty-seven liquor licenses issued in 1893: 17 to hotels - one less than last year; 18 to saloons - 3 less than last year; 8 to stores - 2 more than last year; 4 to druggists - same as last year. (First licenses on May 2nd.) Forty-one places licensed May 22, 1894: 16 hotels; 14 saloons; 7 stores; 4 drug stores. One or two have double license.	5-17-1893
Salvador, Nicholas M.	Obit. Helped make Miss Brunson's Christmas puddings. Also ran semi-pro football club.	8-11-1961
Salvania Restaurant	Run by Laura and Roxanne Salvania about 5 years. Bought from Fraterrigo in 1980. Attributes increased business to Ads in the News - picture. Ad: Salvania's Restaurant, 41 Jackson Street - now the family runs Stingers on Route 33 - formerly Edgewood Restaurant.	January 1987 11-1-1988 11-7-1997
Salvation Army	Johnsons came in 1907. Capt. & Mrs. Barrett leaving, November 13, 1907. Captain Fons here in August 1908. Hess here in December 1908. Clifford here in December 1909. To have a Christmas Tree - Hough's Hall on West Main - December 24, 1909. Tag Day - Capt. & Mrs. Fons here May 11, 1912. Mrs. Fons to distribute gifts - son to play a homemade harp December 24, 1912. Captain Haviland leaving 1919. Ensign Schwartzentruber here 1919. William H. Cockerell here 1920. Capt. Daniel McCabe here 1922. Capt. F. P. Guldenshuh here 1923. Captain Richard Fitton here 1924. Ensign Ernest Baxendale 1933 and 1934. Capt. L. P. Crispell here June 1940. Capt. McGowan here 1951 (became Major McGowan September 1956). Cap. Earl Schaffer April 9, 1963. Lt. Donald Spencer February 1964. Capt. Daniel Miles September 1971. Capt. Donald Speakman 1976. Capt. Richard Best July 1978. Capt. Raymond Bartholomew September 1980. H. Gilbert Ding (Captain) (Afterward Ensign) December 10, 1925. Ensign Paul Purviance June 26, 1928 and Lt. Stanley Ward. Capt. & Mrs. Edward Howells welcomed May 27, 1929. Capt. & Mrs. Howells to Auburn. Ensign & Mrs. Alex Bunton appointed here August 21, 1931. Ensign & Mrs. Ernest Baxendale welcomed Sunday August 22, 1932. Baxendales leaving August 14, 1935. Capt. & Mrs. Gilbert J. Bryant coming (Bryant to take a year's leave.) Major and Mrs. Edward Crosby December 1939. Livingstone January 1940. Capt. L. P. Crispell assigned (Crosby give farewell) January 8, 1940. Adjutant Lawrence K. Pickering (later Major) June 27, 1942. 1892 Capt. Blance Coxe and husband. 1893 Capt. Morrell & Lt. Colow. 1894 Capt. & Mrs. Strobel. 1900 Capt. & Mrs. Bradford. 1900 Capt. Fritsch and Lt. Nellie Buck. 1900 Capt. & Mrs. Jackson. 1900 Capt. & Mrs. Ingraham. 1901 Capt. Authanson. 1901 Lt. Hobart Sanford. SA leaves Batavia. 1907 Capt. & Mrs. Johnson. 1907 Capt. & Mrs. Barrett. 1908 Capt. & Mrs. Fons. 1908 Capt. & Mrs. Hess. 1909 Capt. & Mrs. Clifford.	

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Salvation Army (cont)	<p>1911 Capt. & Mrs. Edward D. Fons. 1915 Capt. & Mrs. Schwartzentrube. 1920 Major William Halpen. 1923 Captain F. P. Guldenshub. Schwartzentruber June 20. Cockerill July 2, 1920. William Halpen September 4, 1920. F. P. Guldenschub leaving December 1923.</p> <p>Major Ernest Vankoughut 1945. Capt. William McGowan September 1951. Capt. Earl S. Schaffer 1963. Capt. Donald Spencer 1964. Capt. Daniel Miles. Capt. Donald Speakman leaving June 29, 1978. Capt. Richard Best 1978. Capt. Raymond Bartholomew 1980. Capt. Richard Kelly 1985. Capt. Lesley Jordan 1987. Capt. & Mrs. Leonard Boynton July 3, 1996. Major Boynton June 1998.</p> <p>Paul Houseknecht active for many years.</p>	
	Captain West engaged Ellicott Hall - to come by February 1st - may establish SA barracks here.	1-14-1886
	Captain West holds open air meetings.	1-25-1886
	Firing the first gun against crime. Humorous report.	1-28-1886
	More on the war.	1-29-1886
	Open air meetings all week - some troubled by the rowdy - police called.	
	End of January to ---	2-1-1886
	Still meets nightly - good service, little cash.	2-9-1886
	Lt. Walter West going to Catskill - gave farewell address.	5-22-1886
	Commander in Chief Hall (no connection with earlier group) hires Ellicott Hall for 6 months.	6-26-1886
	Another SA man in town.	6-18-1889
	Puts a sign on the Central-Erie crossing reading: "Prepare to meet thy God."	7-13-1889
	Blanche Coxe and husband.	1892
	Captain & Mrs. Strabel here for. First meeting in the old First Baptist Church on Jackson Street at 8pm.	4-23-1892
	A huge crowd filled the Opera House.	6-21-1892
	Adj. S. A. Farrer and bride - married in Chicago - held a wedding reception - he is the one who visited Batavia with a view to establishing a garrison.	7-27-1892
	Big time at the Citadel on Jackson with Col. William Evans, second in command in the US, here.	7-30-1892
	Big meeting at the barracks on Jackson Street.	8-5-1892
	Lt. Colvin.	1893
	Banquet at the barracks Major & Mrs. Holz, Adj. & Mrs. Walker.	2-4-1893
	75 attend the banquet in spite of inclement weather - Major Holz and his wife here.	2-7-1893
	Here one year.	3-30-1893
	Renewed lease on the former Baptist church building.	5-9-1893
	Mrs. Strobel who, with her brought the SA here, honored.	4-15-1893
	Funeral at the barracks - Henry Kingdon.	9-22-1893
	Captain Morrel and Lt. Colvin taking a vacation.	9-23-1893
	Salvation Army Congress here.	12-11-1893
	Lt. Colvin apologizes for parading the Army & Drum Corps down Main Street during church time. Captain Morrell and Lt. Colvin - ladies.	12-19-1893
	Capt. & Mrs. Strobel.	1894
	Now has 59 soldiers and recruits - much interest in the program.	2-3-1894
	Meets at the Presbyterian Church - Major Holz spoke. Rev W. J. McKettwick preside	2-20-1894
	Lt. Colvin (woman) asks police to protect the barracks.	2-22-1894
	Mrs. Ballington Booth here to address the SA.	3-15-1894
	Lt. Amy Colvin, with Capt. Morrill, going to Saratoga - here 3 months.	3-30-1894
	Moved from Ellicott Street to 1 Evans Street.	6-16-1894
	SA wedding, two soldiers, on the Opera House stage.	11-2-1894

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Salvation Army (cont)	Revival.	1-4-1895
	Only the SA to celebrate the 4th.	7-3-1895
	Tent pitched at Washington and Ross.	7-24-1895
	Lecture at the SA Hall.	10-10-1896
	To serve dinner New Year's Day.	12-24-1896
	Headquarters on Hutchins Street given up - moves to the south end of Jackson St.	9-29-1897
	Services all week to get out of debt - from Uncle Tom's C. Thursday.	10-7-1898
	Fed about 350 on New Years.	1-3-1898
	The former Baptist church burns.	3-20-1899
	Leases the former St. Paul's on Ellicott Street.	4-11-1899
	Meets in the former German Church on Ellicott Street.	8-26-1899
	To occupy the hall over Cross' storage warehouse on Ellicott Street.	10-28-1899
	Capt. & Mrs. Bradford leaving.	2-22-1900
	Moving from Park Place (Alva Smith House) to Lorisch Hall on Jackson Street.	4-25-1900
	Welcome to Capt. Fritsch who has been at home in Rochester.	8-11-1900
	Now in the Lorisch Building - must move.	10-22-1900
	Captain & Mrs. Jackson coming.	October 1900
	Capt. Carrie Fritsch and Lt. Nellie Buck leaving. New Head: Capt. & Mrs. Jackson.	11-3-1900
	Captain G. S. Ingraham to succeed Jackson.	11-17-1900
	Moves from the Lorish Building to 4 Wiard St. - will meet only outdoors for awhile.	5-3-1901
	Capt. Anthanson arrested for obstructing streets.	7-1-1901
	Lt. Hobart Sanford and G. Stebbins giving up. Leaving because of poor attendance.	11-8-1901
	Returning. Buffalo officers here. Meetings at the Banks Street Church. Work will be turned over to Capt. & Mrs. Johnson.	2-8-1907
	Captain & Mrs. Barrett leaving - to go into evangelism.	11-13-1907
	110 attend the SA picnic at Agricultural Park.	8-14-1908
	Fons leaving - Capt. & Mrs. Hess coming.	10-26-1908
	Christmas baskets - in charge Fons.	December 1908
	Capt. Hess hopes to get \$100 from kettles.	12-24-1908
	Talk of buying Bank Street Church.	2-15-1909
	Free gifts - tree at the SA Hall on Main Street - Capt. & Mrs. Fons.	12-31-1910
	Interior of SA Hall, 3rd floor of the Bank Genesee, being redecorated - Fons still here.	3-17-1911
	Petition to keep Capt. & Mrs. Fons - here 2 years - Here once in the early days of the SA - of 2 Liberty Street.	6-17-1912
	To have tent services on the YW grounds.	7-15-1912
	Fons getting a larger tent - on the YW lawn.	7-23-1912
	To have sale hall over 98 Main - Fons.	8-24-1912
	Holds a memorial service for General Booth.	9-3-1912
	Meetings in a tent on the YW lawn.	9-6-1912
	Mrs. Fons talks at the YW on needs in Batavia.	3-10-1913
	Talks of building - now in a hall at Main and Park.	3-14-1913
	Renews its lease on the hall at Main Street and Park Avenue for short term hoping to buy a hall soon.	4-5-1913
	Talk of buying the Trumbull Building, 30-32 Jackson - needs \$15,000.	4-28-1913
	To have a meeting in Dellinger - prominent Buffalo speaker.	5-21-1913
	Meeting largely attended - to raise funds.	5-26-1913
	Will buy the Trumbull Building.	5-31-1913
	Capt. Fons and Sgt. Major Murray Held up on State Street.	6-10-1913
	Visiting officers to hold open air meetings in front of the SA Center.	6-18-1913
	Pledges for the building fund due.	7-10-1913
	Capt. Fons moves to the Trumbull Building.	10-11-1913
	Captain Clifford.	December 1909

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Salvation Army (cont)	Gets possession - Fons already in residence - at Main and Park, building owned by Dr. Hutchins - lease to April 1. Now used by the village to shelter Hooks horses.	12-4-1913
	\$8,370 pledged toward the building, \$4,000 collected so far.	12-9-1913
	The Trumbull Building transferred to.	1-16-1914
	Fons expects remodeling to start soon.	2-7-1914
	Fred Nielsen of NY to rebuild the 2nd and 3rd floors - sent here by the New York Province of Army.	2-25-1914
	Dedication to be in about a month.	4-2-1914
	To be dedicated with services outside and in. (Pages for May 9-14 missing)	5-6-1914
	Dedication of the new SA hall.	5-11-1914
	Obit Mrs. Edwin D. Fons. (Mrs. Fons died before Fons left Batavia - 3 years a in February 8, 1917.)	5-13-1914
	Tag day tomorrow.	6-5-1914
	SA - 107 of them, mostly children - at Horseshoe Lake.	8-13-1914
	Singers from Buffalo here Saturday and Sunday.	8-20-1914
	Band from Niagara Falls here Saturday and Sunday - in the Family Theater - 2pm Saturday.	9-9-1914
	Captain Saulesbury and the Albion Corps assist Fons.	9-11-1914
	Fons setting up a system of tickets for supplies for the poor. Each week's ticket cost \$1.	11-7-1914
	Fons to deliver baskets - chicken, pie and War Cry.	12-24-1914
	Fons setting up a soup kitchen - serves 6 families, 2 tramps.	1-5-1915
	Fed 73 yesterday.	2-5-1915
	Fons leads one of a series special meetings.	2-8-1915
	Fed 96 yesterday.	2-12-1915
	Fed 102 yesterday.	2-22-1915
	Fed 110 yesterday.	3-1-1915
	Fred Nielson, architect for the SA here to supervise the new front on.	3-25-1915
	Fed 37 yesterday.	4-8-1915
	SA building to be enlarged 4' - Fons here.	4-29-1915
	Fons starting a Tag Day drive.	5-25-1915
	Two stores to occupy the front of the new SA building.	6-24-1915
	Children, 75 of them, in Carryall to the picnic at Exposition Park.	7-7-1915
	Fons leaving Batavia July 25th - here 6 years, then SA at 98 Main Street.	7-16-1915
	Fons is going to Perth Amboy, NJ. Ensign & Mrs. Schwartzentruber coming.	7-24-1915
	Boozers Day on Thanksgiving at.	11-22-1915
	Buys land behind the Citadel for a hostel.	1-27-1917
	Schwartzentruber starts a drive for \$4,600.	11-17-1917
	Gives Leonard Vanesse a farewell.	2-23-1918
	Schwartzentruber asks permission to hold meetings on street corners.	3-28-1918
	To furnish Christmas dinners.	12-12-1918
	To finish 1918 drive - with help of Mrs. McCool.	1-2-1919
	Campaign explained.	1-6, 7-1919
	Campaign explained.	1-14-1919
	Campaign explained.	1-21-1919
	Campaign explained.	4-22-1919
	Has musical instruments - to train a band.	4-30-1919
	Campaign explained.	5-10-1919
	Picnic.	7-29-1919
	Tent to move from the East School lawn to Exposition Park for one day - Soldier's Day - then Bushville.	8-4-1919
	Tent moved to Pearl & Franklin.	8-18-1919
	Campaign explained.	10-9-1919
	Uses the Rest Room for drive headquarters.	10-23-1919

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Salvation Army (cont)	Campaign opens, Haviland, director.	10-29-1919
	Campaign explained.	11-19-1919
	Campaign explained.	12-11-1919
	Drive total \$4,361.	12-13-1919
	Ensign Schwartzentruber.	2-7-1920
	Schwartzentruber promoted to Adjutant, has been in Batavia 5 years.	3-9-1920
	Schwartzentruber transferred - Commandant William Cockerill to come here.	6-19-1920
	Ensign Schwartzentruber reassigned. William H. Cockerell to replace him.	7-1-1920
	Cocherell in charge.	7-2-1920
	Major William Halpin.	9-4-1920
	New offices being partitioned off.	1-26-1921
	Annual report by Cockerell.	12-28-1921
	Cockerells going to Olean.	6-22-1922
	Adjutant & Mrs. Daniel J. McCabe, new head.	6-29-1922
	United Fund on the SA and Daniel McCabe.	10-14-1922
	Moves McCabe to Geneva.	2-6-1923
	Salvation Army School at Silver Lake - history.	6-27-1923
	Capt. Fred Housberger and Ensign Mary Allen married in Buffalo. At home in the SA barracks about July 10.	7-2-1923
	Capt. & Mrs. Fred Housberger going to Jamestown.	8-25-1923
	Guldenshuhs arrive.	8-31-1923
	Guldenshuh puts out Army kettles.	11-24-1923
	Capt. F. P. Guldenshuh leaving New Years day.	12-24-1923
	Captain Richard Fitton announces Revival Week.	1-25-1924
	Capt. Fitton to marry Capt. Evade Campbell in Buffalo.	6-28-1924
	Fittons leaving - glowing article on them. Still newly weds. Salvation Army never had a more active year.	1-26-1925
	Welcome new SA people, Ensign Cora Johnson and Lt. Gertrude Andrews.	1-29-1925
	Conference here.	3-20-1925
	Cora Johnson leaving because of poor health.	4-10-1925
	Capt. & Mrs. Walter G. Daniels arrive.	4-23-1925
	Capt. & Mrs. Hinsburger, formerly of Batavia, here to hold meetings.	9-26-1925
	Captain H. Gillard Ding and Lt. John M. Dickson here.	12-10-1925
	Lt. Metsllaar now with Ding at.	7-30-1926
	Ding promoted to Ensign.	12-24-1926
	Ding in the hospital for a minor operation.	3-10-1927
	Services by Ensign Kippex and Commandant Clark. (Ding back soon after.)	4-29-1927
	Salvation Army National Staff band to play in the Dellinger - to celebrate the 45th Anniversary of the founding of the SA.	4-13-1928
	Band gave a fine concert - 650 attended.	4-21-1928
	Ding leaving. The Chamber of Commerce sent regrets to Buffalo.	6-18-1928
	Ensign Paul Purviance appointed.	6-26-1928
	Captain & Mrs. Edward Howells welcomed tonight. Purviance and Lt. Ward reassigned.	5-27-1929
	Capt. Howells plans Thanksgiving dinner.	9-26-1929
	Served 150.	12-24-1929
	Howells to be reassigned.	7-26-1930
	Ensign & Mrs. Ernest Baxendale, special welcome Sunday.	8-23-1932
	Ensign Ernest Baxendale.	April 1933
	Hotel for wayfarers planned - subsidized by the government - now 180 to 200 given shelter each month here.	1-24-1934
	Ensign Ernest Baxendale.	February 1934
	Federal Hotel for Wayfarers to opened Friday, 40 cots loaned by the State Armory in Medina - hotel at 32 Jackson.	2-7-1934
	One in Federal Shelter last night.	2-16-1934

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Salvation Army (cont)	Baxendale honored in Buffalo - picture.	2-7-1935
	Transient Hotel may be moved out of the city now in the SA Building. The Federal government now pays about \$60 a day for service.	2-28-1935
	Lamberton Berkhoudt to head the transient hotel in the SA Citadel.	4-19-1935
	Transient Hotel in the SA building on Jackson Street closed.	7-31-1935
	Baxendale's transferred. Capt. & Mrs. Gilbert J. Bryant coming.	8-14-1935
	Change now effective.	8-28-1935
	SA band from New York coming.	5-22-1937
	To celebrate 46 years in the City.	10-19-1938
	Ensign Bryant asks for a year's leave - wife's health.	11-1-1939
	Major Edwin L. Crosby listed church lists.	Nov. & Dec. 1939
	Crispwell assigned.	1-8-1940
	Crispwells(?) may be the youngest married couple in the corps.	1-12-1940
	Picture of SA leaders, including Crispwells.	4-17-1940
	Capt. L. P. Crispell.	June 1940
	Crispwell adopted by Iroquois - Front Park Buffalo.	7-22-1940
	Citadel being renovated, worship hall to be moved to the north - leaving space for juniors.	11-29-1940
	Past & Present column: Man in a devil suit seen picketing the SA service with a sign reading: "Unfair - the man preaching inside is ruining my business."	
	SA officers say, "despite the threats the services are going on as usual."	3-8-1941
	Crispwells to Cortland - Pickering to come.	6-27-1942
	Pickering welcomed at.	7-3-1942
	Picture of Capt. & Mrs. L. K. Pickering.	7-7-1942
	Pickering promoted from Adjutant to Major.	2-14-1945
	Pickering transferred Adjutant & Mrs. Ernest VanKoughnet come.	6-18-1945
	Picture of the VanKoughnets.	12-27-1945
	Mrs. VanKoughnet to get an award - 25 years of service.	7-18-1946
	Capt. McGowan.	October 1951
	Capt. McGowan reveals the SA no longer offers free lodging.	10-26-1951
	McGowan says the SA aims to fight loneliness.	5-24-1956
	Wants \$48,000 to build a Citadel.	5-24-1957
	Leasing the former YW residence on Bank Street while the Citadel is being built.	7-19-1957
	Picture of the west side of Jackson Street with the present SA Citadel. Opening a drive for funds.	7-25-1957
	Picture of the SA building - early - plus the Baptist Church? Very brief article on the SA.	7-25-1957
	Picture of the proposed Citadel.	8-10-1957
	In drive for building funds.	8-10, 13-1957
	Capt. McGowan to Major.	September 1957
	Picture: End of the Citadel on Center Street.	9-17-1957
	Has \$35,113 - short \$13,000, will start building.	10-31-1957
	Louis Viele to build.	12-13-1957
	Citadel rising.	12-19-1957
	New Citadel ready.	11-7-1958
	Dedication Sunday at 3pm. Report: Opening Citadel. Picture.	11-14-1958
	Cornerstone laid by Lt. Col. William Maltby of NYC and William G. Malin of Oakfield - picture.	11-17-1958
	SA leaders here - thank Batavia for support of their mission.	3-1-1960
	Activities of greater than a year ago.	10-14-1961
	Gets \$5,500 in Yule Collection.	12-28-1961
	McGowans to Elmira - picture.	1-16-1962
	Annual support for shows great increases.	1-18-1962
	Questions its responsibility for transients. Last month it paid to put up 21 overnight guests at 30 Ellicott Street.	3-15-1962

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Salvation Army (cont)	Captain Earl Schaffer.	4-9-1963
	Plans a Thrift Shop.	11-16-1963
	Lt. Donald H. Spencer in charge.	February 1964
	Mrs. Gertrude Porter honored by for 42 years of service.	4-1-1964
	Not to have a transient center here.	5-14-1964
	Pictures of Army activities.	5-16-1964
	The Thrift Shop is moving from Ellicott Street to 33 Swan Street.	3-30-1965
	Studies moving.	12-14-1965
	Army Citadel on Jackson to be sold to UR.	5-10-1966
	Considers the East School site.	5-20-1966
	Asks full cost of rebuilding from UR.	8-11-1966
	UR to buy the SA Citadel for \$90,000 if Montgomery Ward builds in the UR area.	
	UR will pay architect fee, purchase price of a new site, unforeseen costs of the building, rent temporary quarters.	9-27-1966
	Captain Spencer packing Christmas boxes - picture.	12-3-1966
	Buys a site on East Main for its Citadel at a cost of \$15,500.	3-4-1967
	Buys the house at 25 Woodrow Road for the SA Captain.	5-27-1967
	The City purchases a site for the SA on Cedar.	9-15-1967
	Making final plans for a new Citadel to cost \$90,000.	9-15-1967
	Study to determine use of the Citadel on Jackson Street - bids for use or removal.	10-6-1967
	The old Citadel to be razed.	3-12-1968
	Reveals plans for the new Citadel.	3-16-1968
	Moving to the former YWCA at Summit and Main.	4-11-1968
	Senior Citizens celebrate 1st Anniversary.	7-14-1968
	Louis Viele gets a permit to build.	7-19-1968
	Moves temporarily to School Street - to Chuck's Sporting Goods.	8-28-1968
	Progress on the new Citadel - picture.	9-25-1968
	Soccio & Della to raze the old Citadel.	10-21-1968
	The new Citadel to be dedicated Sunday.	4-10-1969
	Report on the dedication.	4-14-1969
	T. J. Federico to raze the old Citadel.	7-1-1969
	Cornerstone laid - picture.	7-3-1969
	The Kiwanis Club gives the SA \$1,500 to develop a playground area.	8-15-1969
	Picture of Capt. Gower with a SA kettle.	11-29-1969
	Picture of the new Citadel.	5-19-1970
	Winegar remembers the SA playing on the corner of Jackson and Main on Saturday night.	1-5-1971
	Captain & Mrs. Gower transferred.	3-2-1971
	Invites citizens to tour the Citadel.	5-25-1971
	Capt. Daniel Miles.	9-21-1971
	Kiwanis make a playground west of the Citadel - picture.	7-25-1972
	Captain Speakman reviving the SA Band.	2-23-1973
	Working on a new playground.	6-11-1973
	Studies expansion of the Citadel. Officers discuss possible expansion.	1-26-1976
	Starts addition, McWethy the builder - picture.	8-18-1976
	New Activities Room officially accepted at the Annual Meeting. Bernard and DeSimone designers. McWethy the builder.	5-25-1977
	The SA Store to open at 56 Harvester Thursday.	8-10-1977
	Picture of SA Children's Activities.	4-17-1978
	Speakman transferred to Auburn.	6-29-1978
	Capt. Richard Best here.	July 1978
	Captain & Mrs. Richard Best assigned - picture.	7-3-1978
	Salvation Army flagpole dedicated to Dorothy Hamilton - picture.	7-5-1978
	To celebrate its Centennial.	5-17-1980
	Bests going to Ithaca - picture.	8-1-1980

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Salvation Army (cont)	<p>From the Anniversary Section of the Daily News:</p> <p>April 1892 - Capt. & Mrs. Maschal opened a hall on Jackson Street. October 1897 - 55 Ellicott Street, Batavia. 1899 - Barracks burns SA leaves Batavia. March 1907 - 209 Liberty Street. February 1915 - 32 Jackson Street. May 1966 - UR purchased the old Citadel. April 13, 1969 - new Citadel dedicate at 529 East Main Street. Picture of the SA Corps Band 1921. They say at 55 Ellicott Street in 1897. In Sorsch Building - must move October 1900. Leaving - poor attendance November 8, 1901. They say at 209 Liberty Street in 1907. Picnic at Exhibition Park August 1908. Take the Trumbull Building, 30-32 Jackson December 4, 1913. They say 32 Jackson Street February 1915. Trumbull Building transferred to January 16, 1914. Federal Hotel wayfarers February 7, 1934. No longer free lodging October 6, 1951. Seek \$48,000 to build May 24, 1957.</p> <p>Shelves for the needy well stocked - picture.</p> <p>Relief cupboard empty.</p> <p>On bell-ringing at Christmas.</p> <p>New Captain: Robert Hart - picture.</p> <p>Robert Speakman says the SA buys Star Market building on Jackson Street for its Outlet Store, now on Harvester Avenue - run by the Rochester office - picture.</p> <p>The Salvation Army Thrift Store, formerly on Harvester Avenue, opening a new store on Jackson Street Thursday. Expanding from 5,500sqft to 18,000sqft.</p> <p>Grand opening of the Thrift Store.</p> <p>Kellys rumored to be transferred.</p> <p>New Captain: Lesley Jordan.</p> <p>Capt. Jordan on needs of the SA.</p> <p>Says requests for food doubled this holiday season.</p> <p>Captain Lucy Jordan on the SA Christmas program - says Batavia is generous.</p> <p>Capt. Lesley Jordan says Batavia is very generous this year.</p> <p>Interview with Capt. Lucy Jordan.</p> <p>Lucy & Lesley Jordan promoted to Majors - picture - article on the SA.</p> <p>Chapter from McEvoy book.</p> <p>Jordans transferred to Syracuse - honored at a farewell dinner last night - picture.</p> <p>Capt. Leonard and Caren Boynton here. Women's group to help children prepare backpacks for back to school.</p> <p>Starts a coat drive before cold weather starts.</p> <p>Boynton plans more kettles to collect money, plans for more help than last year - seeks volunteers.</p> <p>Daily News/Salvation Army fund growing but Boynton says requests for help pour in.</p> <p>Capt. Boynton says the News/SA fund raised \$2,000, helped all who applied for aid.</p> <p>Bell ringers to man kettles this year - picture.</p> <p>Boynton going to Watertown to help out in recovery from the ice storm there.</p> <p>Recruiting for a band.</p> <p>Major Boynton calls the Christmas fund successful.</p> <p>Seeking bell ringers, donations for dinners at Thanksgiving - cooperating with local officials.</p> <p>Whole page from people who enjoyed bell ringing.</p> <p>Major Boynton see the likelihood of good in new president's plan of supporting church social programs.</p>	<p>April 1981</p> <p>3-9-1983</p> <p>1-31-1985</p> <p>12-21-1985</p> <p>12-21-1985</p> <p>3-1-1986</p> <p>11-4-1986</p> <p>11-19-1986</p> <p>June 1987</p> <p>August 1987</p> <p>12-17-1988</p> <p>12-22-1988</p> <p>12-20-1989</p> <p>1-3-1991</p> <p>8-24-1992</p> <p>6-18-1993</p> <p>3-20-1996</p> <p>6-29-1996</p> <p>9-21-1996</p> <p>10-2-1996</p> <p>11-14-1996</p> <p>12-3-1996</p> <p>12-26-1996</p> <p>11-20-1997</p> <p>1-14-1998</p> <p>3-7-1998</p> <p>12-29-1998</p> <p>11-18-2000</p> <p>12-8-2000</p> <p>2-10-2001</p>
Salvation Army Thrift Shop	<p>Salvation Army of Rochester, not Batavia, running the shop.</p> <p>Moves the shop from Ellicott Street to 33 Swan Street.</p> <p>Moving from Harvester Avenue to the former Star Market.</p> <p>Grand Opening - picture.</p> <p>Doris S. Schlaggel, new manager, says the shop rearranged, prices dropped. (Many complained of prices charged at.)</p>	<p>3-30-1965</p> <p>11-4-1986</p> <p>11-19-1986</p> <p>4-20-1992</p>

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Salvation Army Thrift Shop (cont)	Manager, Vicki Chugg, appalled at vandalism, dumping dead animals, stained mattresses, etc. at the drop-off door - picture.	6-24-1993
	Shop managers protest dumping, garbage, junk, and broken furniture if front of - picture.	6-20-1995
	Police plan to crack down on dumping in front of the shop.	10-3-1995
	Former employee talks on shop donations.	11-2-1995
Salvatore, Mrs. Louis	One of the earliest Italian settlers, dead at 422 Ellicott Street. Daughter: Mrs. Nicholas Zinni. Sons: Joseph; Louis; John; Angelo; Nicholas; Anthony. Came to Batavia September 30, 1887 - name Biondi. Married Louis Salvatore February 4, 1890.	1-5-1925
Salvo, Joseph D.	Opens a new shoe repair place at 37 West Main Street.	5-22-1914
	Repeat with corrected spelling.	5-23-1914
Salway, Carl	Marries Margaret German.	1-11-1917
	Shot while investigating a break-in.	8-3-1921
	Suspended for insubordination.	12-12-1931
	Dead at 55 - veteran policeman.	6-4-1945
	Funeral.	6-6-1945
Salway, Doris	(Afterward Doris Lee) A 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corp. In England.	8-17-1942 2-24-1943
Salway, Edward J.	Purchases the assets of his partners in the grain and feed business - Beck and Salway.	2-21-1895
	Leases the building at 2 Exchange - will move from Court Street (feed & Grain.)	10-11-1899
	Business good - adding a second delivery wagon.	12-2-1899
	Buys 2 Exchange - building he now occupies - from the Bank of Batavia for \$3,000.	11-3-1900
	To build another adjoining building.	11-23-1900
	Obit - aged 73. One of the City's oldest merchants. In the flour and feed business since 1888. Four sons: Sidney; Fred; Carl, and Martin - all of Batavia. One brother, George, in England.	6-13-1923
Salway, Mrs. Edward J.	Obit. Sons: Fred; Martin; Carl.	6-9-1936
Salway, Everett	Sgt. Salway visiting his mother Mrs. Harriet A. Lawrence and brother Elwin Salway. Mrs. Lawrence works for the State School.	7-3-1944
Salway, Fred	Salway building at 214 West Main Street.	10-21-1922
	A clerk at Young's Hardware and before that for Russell & Palmer - 22 years in the same store, quits on sale of the store to Eichenger and Van De Venter.	11-13-1926
	Of 214 West Main now selling Sterling and New Process stoves and is in business on the second floor of the E. J. Salway feed store on Exchange Place.	
	Worked for Russell and Palmer then for Fred R. Young.	12-11-1926
	Buys 2 Exchange Place plus the blacksmith shop of Frank Ott and the vacant lot between from the Salway estate. Will remodel. The flour and seed business now discontinued. Will lease the smithy.	5-16-1929
	Opens a hardware store. Portrait - confident the store to expand.	11-7-1929
	Displays the new Fada radio.	10-23-1933
	Buys the Spa Restaurant, 46 Main, from Edward Dekdebrun of Buffalo.	3-31-1939
	Honored by Hardware people.	8-16-1956
	Finds the hula hoop to be the best seller in 54 years of experience.	9-16-1958
	To get 50 year award from the Masons.	6-12-1961

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Salway, Fred (cont)	Sells his property to Urban Renewal for \$103,000. Salway's on West Main open - picture. Dead at 82. Two children share his estate. (Salway's still here.) Estate - \$399,332. Heirs: Son, Robert A. Salway; Daughter, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Hoffmaster.	3-25-1965 11-24-1965 11-2-1970 1-15-1971 8-23-1972
Salway, Mrs. Fred (Maud Roth)	Obit.	1-11-1963
Salway, Harriet (Mrs. Sydney)	Buying the feed and flour store of her deceased husband, at 51 Ellicott Street. Closing the feed and grain store at 51 Ellicott Street - will manage the fruit store at 23 Main. Married Fred F. Lawrence.	7-25-1930 6-8-1931 2-16-1933
Salway, John	Past & Present column: ¶ on. Came from England in 1872. Formed Beck & Salway in 1888, a feed and grain store. Sons: Carl; Merton; Fred.	3-23-1935
Salway, Lee	Killed in a motorcycle accident.	6-19-20-1914
Salway, Lt. Martin	Gets a one-year scholarship - NYA Scholarship - at the University of Toledo, OH. Getting his wings. Killed in Europe - 26 years old.	1-30-1937 1-7-1942 9-24-1943
Salway, Martin E.	Game protector. Obit - 57. Onolee (Houseknecht) Salway (Mrs. Martin) dead at 75.	8-23-1920 11-16-1953 5-1-1971
Salway, Maud (Mrs. Fred)	Dead at 73.	1-11-1963
Salway, Onolee Houseknecht	Mrs. Martin. Obit - 75. Daughter of P. Beecher and Ada Gibbs Houseknecht. Sister of Isabell Glidden (Mrs. Charles).	5-1-1971
Salway, Sidney	Operates a motorcycle shop on Exchange Place - has been conducting the Flour & Feed store there - is opening a grand and feed, farm implement and motorcycle store at 51 Ellicott Street. Hurt in a motorcycle crash. Dead at 48. C. A. Ingalsbe opens a feed store at 51 Ellicott Street, former Salway store.	6-21-1929 7-5-1930 7-10-1930 1-27-1932
Salway, Mrs. Sidney (Harriet)	Mrs. Salway and sons, Elwin, Gordon, and Everett. Buys the former Salway feed and grain store at 51 Ellicott Street from the estate. To run feed and grain, discontinue motorcycles. C. A. Ingalsbee opening a feed store at 51 Ellicott Street. Gordon Salway son of Mrs. Harriet A. Schlick and late Sidney Salway marries.	9-3-1924 7-25-1930 1-27-1932 9-4-1940
Salway Bros & Nichols	Three young men lease the former German church on Ellicott Street for a machinery sales place. Sidney & Lew Salway and C. H. Nichols. Sells vehicle business to N. H. Douglas, 43 Ellicott Street.	2-27-1905 12-6-1906
Salway's Hardware	Fred Salway, hardware dealer, 214 W. Main, for 22 years. To second floor of Salway Feed Store. Purchases property from the Salway estate - will remodel, build on vacant lot.	12-11-1926 5-16-1929

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Salway's Hardware (cont)	Salway's open - old store in new building, 3 stories plus warehouse - 125' frontage of brick - completely rebuilt. Big electrical sign "Fred Salway Hardware". (25 years experience.) Ad says: Fred Salway opening the newest and most modern of hardware stores.	11-7-1929
	To build an addition - to double store space.	4-1-1937
	Picture of lot being prepared for a parking site former P. P. Bradish foundry.	9-17-1938
	Article on - pictures.	8-21-1939
	Ad: Salway's with the slogan: "big store on little street."	4-22-1948
	Full page ad - pictures.	2-28-1949
	Sketches: Workers at Salway's.	8-16-1954
	Salway's opening - pictures - in Special Section. Fred & Robert Salway.	5-11-1955
	Fred Salway finds the hula hoop the best seller of his 54 years experience.	9-16-1958
	Salway accepts \$103,000 for property on Exchange Street - to build on West Main Road.	3-25-1965
	Opens on West Main Road - picture.	11-24-1965
	Salway's on Exchange to be the last to be torn down in the area - to get temporary use.	1-6-1966
	Picture - of the demolition of.	10-15, 18-1966
	Burglarized.	1-18-1971
	Advertises 1 acre of floor space.	7-16-1976
	To close Saturday January 13. Robert Salway to open a store in Ft. Collins, CO.	1-11-1978
	Salway building purchased for Glass Factory Outlet.	10-29-1980
	Salway building, more recently Glass Factory Outlet, to become Batavia Health and Fitness Center, Wille McGill, proprietor - moving from Masse Mall.	9-28-1988
Samaritan Temple	Good Templers or Children of Samaritan Temple.	
	Reds - 7. Blues - 5.	1-5-1898
	Red and Blues a recruiting game.	2-15-1898
Samberg, Barbara Provenzano	Mrs. James.	
	Owner of 41.5% of Batavia Downs.	7-16-1981
	President of Batavia Downs.	12-31-1983
	Says races off to a good start.	3-21-1987
	Says the Downs and Off-Track betting can co-exist - but don't help racing.	3-21-1987
	Whole page on the Downs, including Samberg.	10-24-1988
	Left her job as a librarian in Rochester in 1980 to run the Downs - picture.	7-29-1990
	Barbara Samberg (Mrs. James), owner. Jim Samberg, vice-president administration & secretary. Donna P. Warner (sister of Barbara), Chairman of the Board. David Warner (Donna's husband), vice-president of finance and treasurer. Barbara's mother, Mrs. Pat Provenzano, died in 1980.	
	Says attendance is up slightly.	2-21-1991
	Elected member of the US harness Racing Writers.	1-28-1993
	Interview with.	9-7-1993
	Discusses the present and future state of harness racing.	9-8-1993
	Sanbergs pleased at opening.	8-3-1994
	Misses opening due to heart by-pass operation.	8-1-1996
	Home convalescing.	8-6-1996
Samilson, J. M. Samilson Co. Inc.	Leases 74 Main Street for a lady's wear shop.	6-6-1928
	Ad: Samilson's (clothing), 74 Main Street.	11-2-1934
	Samuel Farber rents the store at 61 Main of J. M. & M. H. Samilson.	2-12-1936
	Samilson to continue to run their store at 74 Main.	2-13-1936
Sammelson's Dress Shop	Ad: Sammelson's Dresses, 74 Main Street.	10-5-1931

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Sammet, Oscar	To open a clothing store at 78 Main Street - leases from Kustas.	8-29-1905
	James Corbett to manage for Sammet.	8-31-1905
	Corbett & Simmons for a company and buy out Sammet's Union Clothing, 78 Main.	11-26-1910
Sample Shop	See: Dresswell Sample Shop in the Masonic Temple.	
	Buying the Fashion Center - former Alexander's.	2-13-1981
	Leising looking for a new tenant.	1-7-1982
	Closing.	1-23-1982
Sample Shop of Hertel Street, Buffalo	Signs for the Mall.	4-6-1973
	Moving in.	11-13-1974
Sam's Auto Parts	440 Ellicott Street.	
	In the Pennysaver, in business since 1982. Bill Gregory, manager. Deals heavily in performance parts for racing and show cars, also searches out and matches up parts for old cars and farm equipment. Randa Williams and children owners.	4-22-1991
Samuels, Harry	Of Rochester, buys the stock of Israel Bernstein at 10 Jackson Street.	3-1-1932
Samuels, M. & R.	Of Peoples Credit Co. of Rochester, lease 83 Main from R. O. Holden who will move to 85 Main.	3-20-1900
	People's Credit to open a salesroom over 118 Main Street.	3-30-1905
Samuelson, Marvin E.	Joins Dipson as a buyer.	3-17-1960
	Buys 159 Trumbull Parkway.	5-3-1960
	Honored as head of the Rotary District Office.	5-29-1969
	President of Rotary, head of State Rotary.	no date
	Obit - 78.	12-16-1991
Sanborn, Mrs. Clark E.	Committed suicide by jumping into the Niagara River. She was Miss Etta Delano, sister of Adelbert W. Delano, half-sister of Henry B. Delano.	4-9-1914
Sanborn, Rev. John T.	Named rector of St. James.	9-23-1944
	Observer at Massey-Harris strike talks.	9-18-1953
	Heads the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.	9-20-1963
	Resigns St. James Episcopal.	7-15-1968
	Obit - 76, of Orchard Park.	4-19-1988
Sanborn, Leland C.	Of Frewesburg - new principal of Batavia High School.	5-18-1951
	Now new principal.	5-24-1951
	Picture of.	9-5-1951
	Chosen Superintendent of the NY State School, to follow Eber Palmer.	6-25-1960
	Regents approve Sanborn.	6-25-1960
	Retiring from the State School.	1-7-1971
	Winegar on - and on the demands of the State School.	2-10-1971
	Feted.	4-25-1971
	Several of Sanborn's Batavia Friends attend honors for Sanborn in Denver.	7-28-2000
Sande, Arthur H.	Obit - 77.	12-5-1964
Sanders, Annabelle	Obit - 73.	7-14-1958

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Sanders, Archie D.	New leader of Genesee Republicans. To run for Senate. Replaces Fred B. Parker as head of the County Republican Committee. Obit - 84. Winegar on, Stafford's congressman 1916 - 1933. Son of John and Elizabeth Dowell Sanders. Born: June 17, 1857. Brother of Ralph and Llette. (Must have had another brother, Edwin R. - father of his nephew William.) Nephews: William B. of Batavia; Harry D. of Buffalo; Lee E. Sanders of the west. Nieces: Anna Belle; Carrie.	8-17-1896 8-13-1914 9-30-1927 7-15-1941 10-28-1992
Sanders, Carrie L.	obit - 91. Sister of William B. Sanders.	9-12-1967
Sanders, Llette B.	Obit, in Stafford. Home in Stafford left to the Salvation Army.	7-21-1955 8-29-1955
Sanders, Major Philip	Gets his second purple heart.	6-20-1968
Sanders, W. D.	Going into Stark - McAlpine store - closing furnishing goods store at 61 Main Street. Sanders, YMCA War Secretary, returns. To Greece. Honored by Poland for war work. To join Green in real estate. Green & Sanders opening insurance as well as real estate in the Woolworth Bldg. S. A. Sherwin buying the insurance part of Green & Sanders - Green & Sanders to devote to real estate. Sanders & Green separating - Sanders moving to an office in the Masonic Temple with S. V. Maney. Sanders & Green together for 15 years. Resigns as head of the Ration Board. Executive Secretary, Genesee County War Price & Ration Board. Leaves the Ration Board. To reopen a real estate office in the Masonic Temple - has been with the Rationing Board. William B. Sanders son of Edwin R. and Belle Douglas Sanders b. May 27, 1880. Seventy five today - picture. His Wife was Florence Prole. A long article describing his career. Obit - 84.	7-30-1914 9-22-1919 January to April 1920 8-6-1921 9-13-1924 4-21-1932 2-19-1938 4-18-1940 8-5-1942 8-12-1942 8-1-1945 8-28-1945 5-27-1955 12-15-1964
Sanders, Mrs. William D.	Obit - Mrs. Florence Prole Sanders.	3-20-1940
Sanders Brothers	The Gould warehouse on Ellicott Street to be used by Sanders Brothers of Stafford as a bean house.	9-9-1892
Sanderson, L.	Of Attica, leases stables at the Agricultural Park - to train horses.	5-29-1902
Sandler, Bernie	WBTA presents Bernie Sandler - picture.	2-25-1947
Sando, James	Interview with. Head of the Senior Citizens Action Committee - former boxer - worked at Doehler.	10-28-1991
Sandridge Dam	Opposition to. Discussed. May be down the drain.	3-14-1970 9-30-1970 7-22-1974

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Sands, Arthur H.	Sued for divorce by his wife for assault.	6-14-1926
	Interest in Batavia Motor Coach Lines to Charles L. Churchill.	3-17-1937
	Dead at 77. Partner of Earl Churchill in the bus business. Retired to North Bergen and ran Sands Store.	12-5-1964
Sands, Earl	Moving to Syracuse where he will be foreman at Cincinnati Can Co.	8-14-1943
Sanduleak	Four Batavia musicians touring under the name of the exploding star - Sanduleak. Mike Rigi, Tim Pitcher, Kirby Cox, Tim Ricci.	3-19-1998
Sandwash	See also: B. R. DeWitt.	
	Former sandpit on Cedar Street. The pond is the Sandwash.	
	B. R. DeWitt gives the City about 60 acres east of Cedar Street that was mined over the years for gravel.	6-12-1991
	Tehran, for DeWitt, withdraws offer of land for recreation - 60 acres with fresh water pond. The City Council has not responded because the public is indifferent.	2-12-1993
	August 15th set the date for the formal transfer.	8-8-1994
	The Legislature speculates on possible development - sketch shows possibilities.	8-17-1994
	Plans to develop the Sandwash competing with Dwyer Stadium for fund raising.	8-26-1994
	An Advisory Council chosen for County Park, DeWitt area plans for park.	3-9-1995
	Genesee Amateur Soccer Association proposes the development of playing fields adjacent to the Sandwash - soon to be developed as a park.	3-15-1995
	The level of water at is 8' below normal due to dry fall and winter.	3-16-1995
Sanford, Jack	The water level is dangerously low - picture.	6-28-1995
	Being cleaned up - low water reveals tires, pipes, trash.	8-2-1995
Sanford, Jack	To manage the Clippers.	5-26-1939
	Joins the sales staff of Ryan-DeWitt.	9-18-1939
	To manage the team in Toronto - picture.	11-29-1949
Sanford, Oren D.	Dead of grip.	2-5-1892
Sanford, Willis D.	Sold his cap & hat business at 76 Main to John H. Wood and bought the mortuary business of John C. Green. Will hire an undertaker.	4-24-1894
	Moving his mortuary from 78 Main to 74 Main.	12-14-1894
	In Syracuse taking a brief course in embalming.	6-19-1895
	Obit Mrs. Willis (Ella M.).	4-21-1903
	Married Lillian Record.	6-3-1915
	Remembered in a Past & Present column. Moved to Fruitlands, Alabama in August 1918. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Sanford. The writer remembers Sanford's sign in front of a fur store, a stuffed bear clinging to crotched post.	
	His advertising bore the slogan: "bear up a tree". The sign was up on March 7, 1888. Ella M. Sanford (wife of the former Mayor) was a prominent musician.	3-10-1928
	Obit - in Florida - picture.	6-10-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - recently dead in Alabama - a gardener.	6-15-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Sanford hat store - sold Dunlap hats - had a big hat as a sign in front - next to Russell Place "Sign of a bear up a tree" the Obituary says.	1-27-1951
	Obit - Mrs. Willis Sanford. The obit calls her Lillian Record. Was Willis' second wife - Lillian Merrill - whom he married June 3, 1915. His first wife, the former Ella Dulwage, died in April 1903.	10-8-1962
	In 1900, Sanford lived at 50 State street, Mrs. S. E. Sanford at 113 State Street.	
	In 1906, Mrs. Susan Sanford at 113 State (Ella also in 1900.)	

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Sanford and Adams	Augustus E. Adams purchases interest in the business of Mayor W. D. Sanford - to be S & A. S & A, for 16 years at 74 Main (upstairs) moving to west store Masonic Temple April 1st. Dissolve partnership.	11-8-1895 2-1-1910 2-18-1915
Sanford and McCulley	J. B. McCulley returning to Batavia to join W. D. Sanford.	2-23-1915
Sanford's Orchestra	Ella M. Sanford, Mrs. Willis D. Mrs. Sanford's orchestra to play for the Knights, instead of the Kennedy Harp Orchestra. To play for O2B1 Dance. To play for Batavia Lodge F&AM - masons. Orchestra of seven pieces to play for dance. Ella Dulmage Sanford - died.	11-21-1901 11-25-1901 1-9-1902 5-17-1902 4-21-1903
Sanfratello, Angelo	Awarded \$3,900 for the loss of the use of his arm in a Massey-Harris accident. Mr. & Mrs. Sanfratello married 50th. Born in Valledlunga, Sicily. Nine children: Thomas; Mrs. Jack LaMonte; Mrs. Philip Pillo; Vincent; Salvatore - the patrolman; Joseph; Anthony; Samuel; Pauline. Twenty-six grandchildren.	1-30-1946 12-9-1953
Sanfratello, Mrs. Angelo (Frances)	Obit. Sons: Patrolman Salvatore; Joseph; Anthony; Samuel; Vincent; Thomas.	11-20-1962
Sanfratello, Charles	See: Rev. Sennen Sanfratello Obit - 75. Sons: Michael & Jasper of Chicago; Lawrence; City Councilman Joseph; John; Victor; Father Sennen. Daughters: Mary Colombo; Josephine Bonarigo; Kathleen Gruiger; Grace Curd; Laura Bohn.	3-24-1969
Sanfratello, Mrs. Charles (Laura)	Dead. Sons: Joseph; Michael; Jasper; Lawrence; Victor; Rev. Sennen Sauf; Bro. Joseph. Daughters: Mrs. Mary Colombo; Mrs. Josephine Bonarigo; Kathleen Gruiger; Grace Curd; Laura Bohn. Charles dead at 75.	11-27-1965 3-24-1969
Sanfratello, Grace Sanfratello Curd	Past & Present column: ¶ on, who won an essay contest for Paramount.	11-3-1951
Sanfratello, Jasper	Age 26, graduates from the hospital course at the US Naval Center. Obit.	10-28-1942 5-2-1989
Sanfratello, Jon	Interview with, a teacher at Batavia Middle School.	12-8-1997
Sanfratello, Joseph J.	Charged with damaging an aircraft in a Buffalo plant. Of 30 Central Avenue, Batavia.	6-11-1942
Sanfratello, Ray	Appointed Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce. Has been assistant recreation director for the city for eight years. Resigned to join Feary-Hyatt last month. Interview with. Graduate of Notre Dame High; Erie County Tech.	11-6-1990 9-9-1991
Sanfratello, Salvatore	Sought for wife beating, married here by Justice Babcock - has gone back to Italy. Husband sought by Mrs. Josephine Sanfratello now located. Former Josephine Mevrone. Two Salvatore Sanfratello, brothers, leave for Army service. Some confusion in the office. Salvatore S. - single, 19 - of 140 Liberty Street. Plain Salvatore - 27, married - of 140 Liberty Street. Obit Salvatore "Sam" Sanfratello - 72.	12-18-1906 6-25-1907 2-24-1943 9-18-1995

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Sanfratello, Samuel	Remembers Hiroshima bombing.	8-7-1974
Sanfratello, Rev. Sennon	Ordained April 25 in Washington. Picture of - giving blessing. On the faculty at Timon High School.	4-19-1958 4-28-1958 8-21-1961
Sanitary Code	The Council is studying a sanitary code - as would affect restaurants New sanitary code effective Sunday October 1st. The City sanitary code to get test by Health Officers.	12-13-1947 9-30-1950 12-16-1960
Sanitary Grocery & Market Co.	2 Court Street. Pearl B. Waite, proprietor. At 2 Court Street.	12-31-1913 4-13-1915
Sanitary Suction Cleaning Co.	Of Rochester - Ad offers cleaning services. C. W. Hartley the Batavia agent. Ad for.	5-11-1911 5-31-1912
Sanitary Wet Wash	See: Batavia Laundry. Ebling & Page.	
Santa Claus	Letters to Santa Claus this year are being turned over to the Christmas Activities Chairman of Jaycees who answers the letters, tries to fill orders. Charles W. Howard, of Albion Santa Claus School, tells of requests by children this year. Past & Present column. Arrives by plane. May visit by helicopter. The Council disapproves landing on Main Street. Santa to come in a fire truck - arranged by the Merchants Council. Letters to Santa at the Post Office. Letters to Santa Claus. Arrives in a buggy in the rain. Arrives by helicopter - picture. Picture of Santa's arrival. Picture of Bill Pierce and his wife - Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus. Santa Claus house moving from 111 Main to 65 Main - picture. Arrives - to have a house on Main Street. The State says the Santa Claus house obstructs the flow of traffic - must move. Santa House to move to the former site of Beardsleys - from in front of Newberrys. Letters to Santa in mail. Picture of Santa's mailbox near the Post Office - Santa arrives. Picture of Santa and Sleigh the Moose once had on its roof. Picture of Santa's mailbox. Picture of Santa's mailbox. Santa arrives at Big N. Brinkman Santa in the Mall. Brinkman getting ready for the Mall. Brinkman dead. Four Santas to rotate in the Mall. Scott DeSmit on Santas past.	12-23-1940 12-29-1945 11-25-1946 10-21-1948 12-7-1948 11-21-1951 12-13-1951 12-12-1959 12-3-1963 11-28-1964 11-26-1965 12-24-1966 11-29-1967 11-22-1967 11-27-1967 11-28-1967 12-21-1968 11-27-1971 12-23-1971 12-1-1972 12-8-1973 11-23-1973 11-15, 25-1978 11-19-1984 1986 11-23-1990 12-26-1992
Santa Claus School	See: Christmas Park, Albion.	
Santopietro, Louis (Luigi)	Shoots Bartolomew Stellato. Trial - to be tried for second degree murder. Admits to the shooting, claims it was self-defense. Guilty - to prison - sentenced. Recently paroled, dead at 58.	7-27-1936 10-22-1936 11-11, 12, 13-1936 11-14, 19-1936 6-29-1942

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Santora, Edward	Picture of Main Street on coldest day yet with Officer Santora.	1-12-1966
Santy's Tire Shop	Santy opening a tire recapping shop, Jackson at Ellicott Streets. A success - recently added pumps for Esso gas. Santy started in Oakfield - moved there 25 years ago - moved to Ellicott Street in 1956. Son Raymond S. joined in 1961. Serves a wide area. Serves 3 counties. Winegar on a exhibit of racing cars now at. Tire sales good. Ad: Santy's Tire Sale - Ellicott at Jackson Streets. Moved from Oakfield to Ellicott Street, Batavia by Santy Zigrossi in 1956. Raymond S. Zigrossi now runs it. Exxon Products - Goodyear Tires. Does wide business.	7-6-1956 7-17-1958 1-15-1965 1-14-1966 1-14-1972 9-13-1972 2-8-1980 1-11-1974 1-18-1974 1-23-1976
Sapienza, James V.	Sapienza and son Dominic open a auto supply store at 145 West Main Street.	8-19-1954
Saraceni	Germaine Saraceni killed at the Swan Street crossing. James Saraceni killed in a crash.	February 1950 April 1955
Saraceni, Arthur	Permit to Amlia Saraceni for a bakery building at 243 Liberty Street - cost \$3,000. Presently lives at 247 Liberty Street. Obit.	11-28-1949 3-10-1982
Saraceni, Atelie	To wed Emilia Socci.	2-4-1915
Sargeant, Charles F.	Replaces Dalton as head of the Veteran's Adm. Hospital. Obit - manager of the Veteran's Hospital.	12-1-1938 12-9-1952
Sargent, Webster, Cranshaw & Folley	School architects. Also: Sargent, Cranshaw & Folley. Charles J. Mack joining the firm.	2-21-1972
Sarter, Edwin J.	Age 100 - worked for US Gypsum and the Surrogate Court.	9-29-1988
Sarvis, David L.	Awarded the bronze star.	7-16-1945
Satanism	An incident last spring induces the county to call detective Paul Hart of New Jersey to consult with them. Article on Megadeth: Mega - influenza. Suggestion that reading Harry Potter books might lead to Satanism - see under: Harry letters to Ed.	6-24-1989 Nov. & Dec. 1999
Satan's Playground	Jalopy racing area - Bethany Center - picture.	10-16-1939
Satisfactory Store Co. of Batavia	Opens a clothing store where Bessie Harris Shoe Store closed, 7 State Street.	4-1-1914
Sattler Building	John G. Sattler to buy four stores on the corner of Jackson and Main from Tomlinson. Sattler, John of Buffalo buys Mathes home, 22 Ellicott Avenue.	10-2-1918 4-9-1924
Saturday Study Club	Formed: Mary B. Dunham, president.	4-13-1918
Saturn, Order of	New order founded.	3-15-1911

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Sauerwein, A. F.	Leases the market at 26 Main - to move from West Main at Walnut. 26 Main was W. T. Goode.	11-5-1907
	Sauerwein opens a grocery at 26 Main.	11-26-1907
	Sauerwein Market closed - bankrupt. (Bought O'Donnell market 2 years ago.)	6-14-1909
Saulsburg, Frank R.	Worked for S & S Trucking, of which his wife was one owner.	1-4-1944
	Joined Salvatore Campobello in bid for garbage collection against S & S Trucking.	1-4-1944
	Dies at the wheel of a truck.	1-31-1945
Saulsbury, John D.	On his way to the Philippines.	4-7-1899
	Now Corporal, Co. E Signal Corp.	10-24-1899
	Reported captured by Filipinos.	11-20-1899
	Letter from.	11-22-1899
	Heard from - he is a prisoner.	12-27-1899
	Document given Saulsbury by Filipinos on his release.	3-17-1900
	Portrait of Saulsbury received.	4-14-1900
	Sgt. Co. E, US Signal Corp - home from the Philippines.	9-28-1900
	Has left the hospital in Presidio, CA. Now at Ft. Meyer VA - Signal Corps.	1-21-1901
	Claims he shot an Italian - says he became addicted to morphine in the Philippines.	6-9-1904
	Slave to morphine.	12-6-1904
	Gets 8 months for counterfeiting in Vermont.	3-11-1905
	Makes jewelry and trinkets in jail - in Vermont.	4-20-1905
	Out of jail - son of Nelson Saulsbury of Lyon Street.	11-10-1905
Saulsbury, Loren D.	Invented a gun and smokeless powder while in prison - has shed his morphine habit.	11-20-1905
	Doing time in Massachusetts on drug charge.	2-16-1906
	Dead from morphine in Boston, MA - father Nelson L. Saulsbury.	4-1-1907
Saulsbury, Nellie	Obit - 43. Son of Mrs. Nellie L. Homer Lemby and the late Frank Saulsbury.	2-16-1953
Saulsbury, Robert E.	Saulsbury and Martin Smith of S & S Trucking get garbage contract for \$7,800.	1-14-1942
	A dental hygienist.	3-31-1926
	Gets a contract for removing garbage - low bidder.	1-4-1934
	Buys two new trucks in LeRoy.	1-20-1934
Saunders, E. Philip	Saulsbury and Martin Smith to operate as S & S Trucking.	5-12-1934
	Son of N. L. Saulsbury of Lyon Street - in the Navy - on his way home from the Philippines - now in San Francisco.	10-29-1906
	Visiting his parents.	12-27-1906
Saunders, Major Philip A.	Home on Furlough.	5-20-1907
	Now out of the service.	5-11-1908
	Marries Stella Silvernail.	9-2-1909
Saunders, Lyman R.		
	Owner of W W Griffith Oil Co. in Rochester, is the developer of future truck stop off Park Road Ext - north of the Thruway. Charged with transporting oil without a state license.	12-14-1989
	Also owns the local Sugar Creek Stores. Cleared of charges.	4-7-1990
Saunders, Lyman R.		
	Gets his second Purple Heart.	6-20-1968
	Manager of the General Ice Cream Corp plant on Swan Street.	3-6-1940
Saunders, Lyman R.	Manager of the General Ice Cream Corp plant.	3-12-1941
	To become a flight instructor.	11-10-1942
	Manager of Sealtest Foods here since 1910.	8-3-1959

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Saunders, Rick	Interview with BHS Sports Coach - also owner of Ri-Dan's Bar and a fence business.	4-27-1998
Sauter, Charles E.	Buys the grocery at 33 West Main Street run by William Bernard.	4-30-1940
	Buys Callahan's market, 26 Main Street from Margaret A. Callahan, owner of the building. Worked for Greentaner Market and Wiedrich Market.	3-12-1943
Sauter, Charles F.	Louis Laughnan keep interest of partner Charles F. Sauter in Sauter & Loughnan's Market, 1 State Street.	3-9-1943
Savacool, Albert T.	Buys the former Muffets factory site from Muffets Corp.	10-8-1926
	To erect a building for cement block production.	10-22-1926
	Files for a permit to operate a lumber and coal business as Walnut Street Lumber and Coal, 64 Walnut Street.	7-12-1929
	Has owned Walnut Street Lumber Company since 1926. Run by Clarence A. Savacool.	2-26-1941
	Obit.	11-2-1942
	Was a contractor and builder. Left about \$34,000 - including the business at 64 Walnut.	1-20-1943
	The Savacool house on Lewiston Road burns.	10-30-1945
Savacool, Clarence A.	Obit, of San Jose, CA - formerly operated Walnut Street Lumber Company.	5-21-1964
Savacool, Eugene	Obit - age 78, in California with his son.	10-25-1956
Savacool, George	Operates a small store and lunch cart on Jackson Street. Past & Present column.	9-29-1923
Savacool, John	Returns from a trip getting orders for covers for boilers in government buildings.	9-5-1893
Savacool & Hiscutt Planing Mill	A. T. Savacool sells the planing mill on Franklin Street to W. D. Hiscutt.	3-31-1910
	S & H rebuilt the former St. James for the Odd Fellows hall.	4-21-1910
	On Franklin burns - fire lit up the sky - blamed on tramps. Built 4 years ago near the New York Central tracks. The fire started after 9pm last night. Practically all the machinery and rough stock was lost. Eugene N. Savacool and William D. Hiscutt.	9-9-1911
	Savacool sells the lumber yard on Franklin Street to C. A. Robinson Lumber Co. of Tonawanda, E. N. Savacool to manage it.	10-18-1911
Savacool Brothers	To build on Tracy for William Hopp.	11-7-1896
	Put a 15hp engine in their carpenter shop on Pearl Street - a natural gas engine.	4-11-1903
	E. N. and A. T. Savacool sell the lumber yard on Franklin Street to C. A. Robinson Lumber Company of Tonawanda. E. N. Savacool to run it.	10-18-1911
Savage, George H.	Retiring. Sells his art shop and picture framing shop to Charles W. Myers.	8-8-1922
Savage, Paula	Credited with the start of the Peace Garden Movement - to dedicate the latest at Hague in may. President of the Peace Garden Foundation.	3-11-2000
	To receive an award for her Peace Garden effort, at Nazareth College, presented by Eileen Martin Harloff - picture (both of Batavia.)	11-17-2000
Savasco, George	First Italian resident. See: Past & Present column.	4-4-1914
Save Outdoor Sculpture (SOS)	Seeks volunteers to check on outdoor sculpture in the area.	11-3-1992
Saville, Kevin	Daily News writer. On handling rumors.	7-12-1996

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Savoy Club	Savoy Athletic Club founded March 18, 1918. Savoy Social and Athletic Club.	
Savoy Athletic Club	Men of the south side organize - social, athletic. President: Samuel Baglio.	
Savoy Social and Athletic Club	Secretary: Dominic Valla. Treasurer: Ernest Yates.	6-23-1921
	Police raid Savoy - playing pool on Sunday.	8-1-1921
	Meets in the Red Front, 238 Ellicott Street. Valley and Zimmerono freed in the Savoy case.	8-10-1921
	Fight in - combatant stabbed with a nail file.	2-22-1924
	Testifies not selling liquor.	8-8-1925
	Raided, 102 Liberty, find wine, moonshine.	11-18-1925
	Padlocked.	11-19-1925
	Still around - sponsors teams.	5-14-1930
	Moves from 102 Liberty Street to 305 Ellicott Street to a building recently purchased by Frank and Russell Tempio.	4-29-1931
	To play return match baseball with Brantford club.	9-5-1931
	Fight at brings arrests.	5-9-1932
	Members of charged with bookmaking - Russell Lo Tempio held.	10-23-1942
	Club at 303 Ellicott Street raided - 27 names taken for gambling.	10-1-1945
	Five arrested for the above raid.	10-11-1945
	Trial of Joseph Barone, Victor Maile, Salvatore Valle, Frank Valle, Joseph Terses for gambling.	12-5-1945
Sawdy, Blanche H.	To open Blanche Millinery Shop over Steele & Torrance, 84 Main.	2-3-1922
Sawdy, Frederick	Died in July 1928, has 81 heirs who will inherit - will get \$10 to \$300 apiece. He was Anna Bowen's coachman.	4-25-1930
	Will in court - 34 claimants.	6-9-1930
Sawdy, Harold A.	Hiscutt & Sawdy start a delivery service - start with three wagons.	10-17-1913
	Hiscutt & Sawdy sell Best Service Delivery to W. S. Rippey.	3-1-1918
	Obit - 63. Once of Hiscutt Baking Co.	12-17-1955
Sawens	Post office closed - business moved to Lackawanna.	4-16-1896
	In the northeastern corner of Darien. Some information (on) removal of the post office.	5-6-1896
Sawens, Duane P.	Old time fiddler and dance band player with his brother Fred L. Sawens, member of the North Darien band, dead in Alexander at 62.	4-16-1928
Sawtelle, Herbert C.	See: Central Hotel.	
Saxena, Dr. (Kailash) Kallilah	Moves from LeRoy to 215 Summit Street.	6-19-1979
	Moving to 42 Lake Street, LeRoy.	12-13-1979
	Moving to 204 East Main.	11-21-1980
Saxton, John L.	Chosen administrative assistant to H. W. Vanderhoof - picture.	6-10-1964
	Chosen Superintendent BOCES district.	11-30-1971
	Retires early for reason of health - picture.	7-6-1984
	Obit - 58.	1-8-1990
Say, David L.	Outstanding Marine - picture. Lived at 145 State Street.	5-8-1961
	Of 145 State Street, involved in the overturning of 20 mailboxes.	3-8-1962
	Picture of, a Marine.	3-29-1963
	Home from the hospital - to 5 Park Avenue, Oakfield.	9-25-1965
	Mrs. David Say of 5 Park Avenue, Oakfield.	6-30-1966
	Home from the hospital.	11-15-1966

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Say, Linda	Picture of - identified as Mall Director. Formerly head of the Mall Merchants.	11-14-1992
Say, Mrs. David (Peggy) (Anderson)	Sandra, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Say of 145 State Street - aged 11.	11-21-1961
	Sister of Terry Anderson, kidnapped in Beirut to Washington to protest.	5-16-1985
	Decides against a visit to Lebanon.	5-24-1985
	Interview with - picture of.	5-16-1986
	Editorial on the family.	6-6-1986
	Going to Greece.	7-12-1986
	On to Cypress with letters for her brother and other hostages.	7-17-1986
	In Damascus.	7-28-1986
	Editorial on Say's efforts.	7-29-1986
	Home - picture.	7-30-1986
	The President says silence on what is being done to free the hostages is best - in reply to criticism by Say.	10-25-1986
	Reporters surround Say's home at the possibility of Anderson's release - picture.	11-4-1986
	In Washington - friends at Say's home on Clinton Street are waiting for news of Anderson's release.	1-23-1987
	To recognize the 2nd Anniversary of Terry Anderson's incarceration in prayer in Washington.	3-16-1987
	Wants Congress to stop rehashing arms deal that didn't release her brother.	3-20-1987
	Say: "Another Point of View."	4-17-1987
	AAUW gives Say the Peace Award at its convention in Buffalo.	4-25-1987
	Has a flag by her front door - white with a yellow bow and dark blue circle with stars arranged in a star pattern. Small lettering along the bottom.	August 1987
	Celebrates her brother's 40th birthday (in Washington) - picture.	10-27-1987
	Editorial: Say moves again.	11-3-1987
	Stepping up activity.	12-1-1987
	Adopting new tactics for 1988 - doesn't say what they are.	12-31-1987
	To address the Ministry of Concern.	1-25-1988
	Editorial on Say's latest effort.	2-11-1988
	Winegar on Say's fight.	3-12-1988
	Rev. Thomas Vickers returns from Boston to help the Anderson family.	3-12-1988
	Given Humanities Award by the National Amvets.	4-16-1988
	Say is optimistic after talking to released French hostages - picture.	5-6-1988
	To Paris to talk to released French hostage who shared a cell with her brother.	5-9-1988
	Home - satisfied her brother is doing well.	5-13-1988
	Thinking of moving to Tennessee.	5-21-1988
	Say and family moving to Cadiz, Kentucky.	6-1-1988
	Explains the reason for her move.	6-9-1988
	Has an article in People Magazine for July 18.	7-12-1988
	Protests new demands by terrorists.	8-19-1988
	Peggy & David Say back for a visit.	9-13-1988
	Prays in Syria - picture.	2-11-1989
	Picture of at a rally at ND.	3-13-1989
	To take another "Peace Mission."	2-9-1990
	To meet the Pope, Archbishop of Canterbury, Arafat, etc.	2-10-1990
	Gets an offer of help from Syrian leader - picture.	2-23-1990
	Says keeping public attention on hostages the moral thing to do.	3-16-1990
	Expresses anger at the hostage situation.	12-12-1990
	Says the key to Anderson's release is in Iran.	2-4-1991
	Book by Say "Forgotten" in collaboration with Peter Knobler published by Simon & Schuster. Comments by Say.	2-5-1991
	Cuts short her autographing tour due to the probable end of war.	2-25-1991
	On "Donahue" - picture.	2-27-1991
	Program urges the President to get all the hostages home.	3-1-1991

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Say, Mrs. David (Peggy) (Anderson) (cont)	Picture in Tennessee - glad her brother is still well.	8-8-1991
	Winegar on Say's long fight.	10-7-1991
	Anderson denies activities of his sister delayed his release - as many local people say.	12-7-1991
	Winegar has one more word.	12-24-1991
	The Chamber makes Say "Geneseean in Absentia" at a ceremony honoring several.	4-6-1992
	Article in a magazine says Say and her brother are estranged. She denies it - says she expected too much.	11-6-1992
	Say is involved with African Children's Choir - she is now in the Sudan - works through Friends in the West, says Ann Zickl.	8-10-1993
Say, Mrs. Sylvester (Gertrude)	Of Oakfield.	
	Obit. Five sons - of whom David is one.	3-6-1963
Scafetta, Dominic & Philip	Family talk with Scafetta twins in Germany.	12-10-1953
Scaffetta, Nicholas	Of the Hide-a-Way at 439 Jackson Street charged with selling liquor to minors.	12-5-1945
Scalera, Mary	VFW honors Miss Scalera.	7-21-1967
	Honored at dinner.	8-1-1967
	Retires after 50 years of shirtmaking - retired from Melton Shirt Co.	8-12-1985
	Lions Club names Scalera "Italian Woman of the Year."	10-12-1988
	Received the Medal of St. Joseph in 1987.	
Scalera, Pasquale	Infant son of dead.	3-4-1912
	Obit. Son: Michael. Daughter: Mary.	10-2-1967
Scalia, Anthony	143 Bank Street.	
	The Pennysaver of December 1996 says he has purchased the former Noack's Greenhouse on Bank Street. Founded Batavia Fence Co. in 1986. Began to supply yard and garden products. To go into plants, flowers, etc in the Spring. (Plowed snow, cut grass.)	
		December 1996
Scalia, Frank	To Air Races.	9-9-1931
	Connecticut Mutual promotes Scalia.	8-15-1974
Scalia, Frank A.	Marries Kathleen Lanning in Maryland.	11-14-1963
	Going for his doctorate at Carnegie Tech.	6-9-1966
	With Connecticut Mutual.	8-15-1974
	Gets his PhD.	2-2-1976
	Promoted by Metropolitan Insurance.	1-17-1979
	Article on made head of insurance division.	9-29-1979
	Scalia, PHD, assistant vice president at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.	9-9-1981
Scalia, Peter	Plumber for Mancuso, in an auto accident - injured.	6-15-1914
	Remembers when he played in the Army Band on a post where Eisenhower was located.	12-6-1952
	Obit - retired plumber. Son: Anthony. Three daughters.	1-6-1966
Scalia's Greenhouse and Garden Center.	143 Bank Street.	
	Ad: Scalia's Greenhouse, formerly Noacks.	4-15-1997
Scalia Landscape	State Street Road. Gets a contract worth \$2,356 to plant trees in the city.	3-28-1995

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Scarborough, Mark	Holley man looking for a location near the Thruway - 200 to 300 acres for a racing and industrial park.	8-19-1999
Scatcherd, Alan D.	Dead at 37 - secretary at Woodworks.	8-17-1901
Scatcherd, J. Newton	Killed a pedestrian with his big car in Buffalo - (son J. N. Scatcherd.)	10-21-1908
Scatcherd, Robert Colin	Obit - 53. Was the brother of Alan Dunbar Scatcherd who was secretary of the Wood Working Co., when he died, R. C. took his place. R. C. then lived in Buffalo. His wife was Alice Hurd Scatcherd. Married in Elma on July 2, 1917.	11-6-1922
Scatcherd, Mrs. R. C. (Robert Colin)	Was Mrs. Arthur Clark. Married R. C. Scatcherd on July 2, 1917.	12-27-1930
	Reappointed to City Parks and Recreation Committee for 5 years. Obit. Clark house at 412 East Main Street, once the home of Mrs. Scatcherd, now being torn down. She is credited with persuading Brisbane to give money for the pool in Austin Park. She also helped to start the Children's Home and was on the committee that voted to start Batavia Hospital May 3, 1938. Alice Miller Hurd married Arthur Clark in 1900, married Scatcherd in 1917.	10-6-1932
Schad & Co. Wheel Works	Schad Wheel to increase capital stock \$15,000.	4-24-1884
Schad Wheel Company of Batavia	Dellinger & Glade building for Shad on Jackson Street.	8-28-1886
Shad Wheel Works	Set of Schad wheels put on Zephyr hose cart - nickel plated bicycle wheels.	9-17-1886
	Schad & Co. Wheel Works to be enlarged.	9-30-1886
	Schad & Co. has an exhibit of hose cart wheels in Turner window.	10-27-1886
	To enlarge.	12-31-1886
	J. S. Shults agrees to take interest in Schad Mfg. Co. Now makes bicycle wheels for hose carts - contemplates other products.	2-21-1887
	800 dozen broom holders on order.	5-12-1887
	Paragraph on - Progressive Batavian.	8-19-1887
	Sweet patent may restrain manufacture of Schad wheel.	8-20-1887
	Washington allows all claims made by Schad. Schad to build a factory 150'x50' (reported by J. C. Shults.)	9-3-1887
	Shults to retire as grocer; sell some of his real estate and devote his time to Schad production.	11-26-1887
	Attica wants Schad Works.	7-6-1888
	Not to move.	10-19-1888
	Turning out a pair of wheels 6'1" in diameter, 240# to go on a hose cart going to South America.	10-25-1888
	Bernard Schad purchases interest of Shults and others in Schad Bicycle Wheels - the company still retains interest in Schad Carriage wheel.	1-11-1889
	Moses True opens gunning & filing place in Schad Wheel Works.	no date
	Repairing wheels for Hornellsville concern.	6-12-1889
	Dellinger & Glade buy half interest in Schad Wheel Co. to make Schad Wheel & grain drill.	7-2-1889
	Negotiating with Attica and Albion.	9-6-1889
	Schad Wheel Works to go to Waterport.	9-10-1889
	Capt. O. C. Parker offers Schad a site on Colorado Avenue.	9-14-1889
	Schad representative from Pen Yan.	11-9-1889
	To build here - no site given. J. Ellis of Darien, president. Bernard Schad, vice-president. H. C. Allen of Chapinville, NY, secretary. Frank Shults of Batavia, Treasurer.	1-8-1890
	Schad Wheel establishes a factory at Avoca, another in Columbia, OH.	5-16-1890
	Schad & Co. of Avoca now in production.	2-9-1891
	Formerly of Batavia - now of Avoca.	2-13-1892

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Schad & Co. Wheel Works	Stevens & Train moving a paint shop from State Street to Schad buildings in back of Jones & Son on Jackson Street.	3-1-1894
Schad Wheel Company of Batavia	Schad Wheel Works, Avoca, in financial trouble - to close.	8-2-1897
Shad Wheel Works (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on the end of Schad Wheel Co., now Avoca Wheel Co. Made artillery wheels during the war.	7-28-1928
Schad, Bernhard	Married Phoebe Smith.	3-17-1880
	Obit - Mrs. Bernard Schad (Phoebe A.).	10-14-1889
	Of Wood Street injured while lifting a machine in Avoca.	11-8-1890
	Able to work again.	12-4-1890
	Dead in Pittsford. Worked with John M. Sweet at Wheel Works. He invented and manufactured the Schad Wheel in the rear of 19 Jackson Street. Moved the operation to Avoca. A very prosperous business.	3-22-1932
Schaefer, George E., Jr.	With Sherwin Wittman, forms a law firm.	12-23-1960
	Appointed to Albany job.	4-7-1965
Schaefer, John	Interview with. Employed by the City for 35 years. Water and Sewer Superintendent since 1986.	5-30-2000
Schaefer, John C.	To do masonry for West School.	6-16-1891
	Gets a contract for masonry for St. Paul's Lutheran Church.	7-15-1898
	Emma Schaefer, Mrs. John, dead.	8-4-1898
	Buys 12 Main Street from Wolf Krieger - to put up a modern building.	3-30-1912
	Ernest F. Childs to do the carpentry.	8-10-1912
	Erecting bowling alleys behind the new brick building at 12 Main Street.	10-4-1912
	Obit - contractor. Children: John C. - father of Raymond; Anthony; Frank; Joseph V. of Batavia; Rev. Lawrence A.; Mrs. Edward A. Aches of Rochester.	12-14-1915
Schaefer, John C.	A mason, killed when a wagon ran over his chest near the Sacred Heart construction site.	7-1-1918
	Load of bricks fell on him causing his death. Sons by his first wife, Emma; Leo A. and Charles S. His second wife was Rose Heltzelberg, her children: Raymond F. and Helen. A.	7-2-1918
Shaefer, Joseph V.	Obit - worked for Armstrong brother of Mrs. Aches.	3-5-1936
Schaefer, Lawrence A.	Son of John - to be ordained.	6-13-1914
	Father Schaefer to celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's.	6-22-1914
	Celebrates mass at St. Mary's.	7-1-1914
	To Baltimore.	7-18-1914
	Performs funeral service for Edward Aches.	1-22-1944
Schaefer, Raymond F.	Fatally shoots John Burke - born in Germany as Schwank. Grandfather John Schaefer, contractor and builder. Father John C. Schaefer, married Emma, died 1898. Sons: Leo A. and Charles. Second wife: Rose Heltzelberg. Children: Raymond F. and Helen Ann. Helen Newman aids police in their investigation - says shooting not due to jealousy.	9-10-1928
	Burke dies with a bullet in his spine.	9-11-1928
	New witnesses found.	9-13-1928
	Murder case in court.	9-11,12, 13-1928
	Murder case in court.	9-14, 15, 17-1928
	Murder charge stands.	9-25-1928
	Glass found at the scene, mystery witness absent.	9-26-1928
	Louis Snell the mystery witness.	9-27-1928

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Schaefer, Raymond F. (cont)	Schaefer indicted.	11-15-1928
	Trial starts Monday - details.	2-5, 9 to 15-1929
	Schaefer not guilty.	2-15-1929
	Trial cost over \$4,000.	2-21-1929
	Married Regina Harris.	no date
Schaefer, George E.	Joins Darch & Noonan.	5-22-1954
	Sues the City for \$5,000 for cutting trees in widening Vine Street.	6-29-1957
Schaefer Building	12 Main Street.	
	Owned by Wolf Krieger - being rebuilt, foundations at rear already in.	6-12-1912
	Karl Buchholtz says the building became the property of Albert Waterman after the murder trial in February 1929. Urban Renewal bought it from Schaefer heirs.	3-31-1971
	Picture - to be razed.	11-21-1972
	Picture - to be razed.	8-23-1973
Schafer, George F.	Marries Mildred H. Bryant.	12-18-1914
	Joins Raymond Walker as Walker-Schafer Agency to sell cars.	7-13-1915
	Of 2 Union Street, buys the stock and business of Charles E. Buck, piano and music store at 35 West Main Street.	10-10-1917
	Moves the piano business to 20 Main Street.	8-1-1919
	Sells the music store, 202 East Main to George D. Cox of Geneseo. Schafer & Walker opened a Ford Agency in 1912, Ellicott at Liberty - first Ford agency in the country. Worked for a short time for Cleveland Agency. 1917 opened a music store at 35 West Main Street. 1919 moved to 20 Main. 1924 moved to 52 Main Street, 8 years later across the street to 59 Main. Last April moved to 202 East Main Street.	7-3-1937
	Dead at 84. Owner of Schafer's Music Store. Worked for the Baker Gun Co. until 1912 when he joined Raymond Walker in sales of Ford and Overland cars. In 1917, operated Schafer's Music Store at 35 West Main Street and later on 20 Main for 21 years. Daughters: Mrs. Dean K. Page and Mrs. George F. Corbett.	10-7-1948
Schafer, Herman	Owner of the Parker House - buys Of Purdy - will redecorate.	5-27-1890
	Sells Batavia Liquor Store to Henry Priester.	5-30-1890
	Buys a vacant lot on Jackson Street, north of the Daily News building - to build a brick business block.	3-18-1891
	Sells the liquor store and restaurant for \$6,000.	4-13-1891
	Leased Dellinger store, 106 Main, to run grocery.	4-23-1891
	Schafer's liquor store, 106 Main, one of the best in the region.	5-13-1893
	Of Ellicott Avenue, dead on visit to Germany.	7-27-1909
Schafer Music Store	George Schafer buys the stock of pianos, etc from Charles E. Buck, 35 W. Main.	10-10-1917
	Moves stock to 20 Main.	8-1-1919
	Has in stock a melodeon over 100 years old - in the window.	10-24-1919
	Opens a new store at 52 Main Street Saturday.	no date
	In 1917, moved to 20 Main Street.	7-31-1923
	To move to 58 Main from 52. Replacing Expert Shoe Co. - going to Mancuso Bldg.	7-25-1931
	Moving from 59 Main to 14 Jackson Street.	9-14-1935
	Sold the music store, 202 East Main to Gordon Cox of Geneseo. Here 20 years, 5 years with R. Walker in Genesee Ford Distributing Co. Opened in 1912 on Ellicott Street near Liberty. Later moved to a barn behind the Brisbane house - then to 4-6 Main. Last 20 years operated Batavia's only musical instrument store. The new owner to run as Cox Music House. In the Directory for 1939	

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Schafer Music Store (cont)	Cox Music House is located at 9 Jackson Street. Moved business to 52 Main in 1924, 59 Main Street in 1932, 202 East Main in 1937.	7-3-1937
Schank, Loyd A.	One of the new owners of Melton Shirt Co. Came from Movie Star Inc. Clothing of Madison Avenue, New York City.	9-8-1995
Scheck, L. H.	Purchases the candy store of Mrs. G. M. Tournier, 50 Main Street.	2-11-1901
	Offers delivery of any flavor ice cream.	4-6-1901
	Mrs. Scheck and son Vernon moving to Prospect Avenue.	6-21-1901
	(Someone tells me Mrs. Scheck had <u>all</u> the gossip - I think Ellenwood Hamilton)	
	To St. Louis to Exposition.	10-7-1904
	Redecorating.	10-19-1905
	27 young ladies seen eating Twin-dips at Scheck's last evening.	7-3-1906
	Special: Nut cream kisses at 19¢ a pound - ad. A few days later advertises ruffled kisses.	6-5-1908
	Putting in a steel ceiling, completely redecorating.	1-21-1910
	Installing a new foundation.	4-14-1919
	In the process of selling out - to James E. Kearney, representative of Hoefler Ice Cream Co.	2-1-1930
	Obit - Mrs. Scheck (Nellie B.)	6-1-1940
	Visiting here - purchased a candy business here in 1900 from H. A. Tournier.	
	Operated for 30 years. No shortage of sugar then.	4-30-1946
	Obit - confectioner.	1-13-1953
	Winegar remembers Scheck's, later Kearney's, as a place to stop with date after the movies.	1-10-1972
Schiavi, Peter	Fell on railroad ties - died of injuries.	1-26-1938
Schiavone, Nick	Peter Della Penna and Schiavone slashed by an assailant - trail of blood.	4-9-1923
Schiff Shoe Company	Rents the former Hopp Jewelry Store, 90 Main Street.	3-6-1930
	Open tomorrow.	4-18-1930
Schildwaster, Carl & Conrad	Carl; George Watson, 17; Thomas Nephew, 18; on visit brother Conrad at CCC camp in custody of police in Waverly, claim hijacked a car and stole it at Cobleskill.	10-1-1934
Schildwaster, Conrad	Young Schildwaster missing.	8-21-1924
	Mayor's son, Bob Mahaney, catches the prowler - Schildwaster.	1-31-1938
	More on.	2-1, 9-1938
Schildwaster, Henry J.	Buys the business of Uebele. Worked with Uebele for about 19 years.	4-26-1910
	Buys 80 Main Street from Mrs. G. O. Volz. Will move his bakery there from 16 Main Street.	2-14-1913
	Whose bakery burned yesterday, installing a new furnace to reopen soon.	4-20-1918
	Sells his bakery to George J. Georgetson of Olean - retiring.	8-13-1923
	To Europe with his family - he will visit his parents in Germany. Children: Carl and Dorothy.	5-11-1925
	Buys a bakery on Main Street in Attica and the house next door.	6-7-1928
	Obit - 76. Bought the bakery of Uebele on April 26, 1910. Ran it and another at 80 Main until 1926. Later ran one in Attica.	2-14-1952
Schildwaster, Mrs. Henry J.	Dies. Two sons: Henry J., 9; William G., 7.	4-6-1908
	Marries Barbara Plock.	9-30-1908
	Obit.	5-3-1956

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Schindlemeyer, F. J.	Obit.	10-9-1929
Schlagel, John	Living in the swamp behind the State School, called Swamp Angel. Swamp Angel, John Schlagel, arrested for driving a horse with a bad case of spring halt. Dismissed - Fred Rupp, of whom he bought a lame horse, charged. Guilty of assaulting Henry Button - fined. Swamp Angel now driving a steer. Drives a horse and mule together - unusually docile - in runaway today. His property in the swamp inspected - a mess - dead horses and other animals.	9-6-1890 3-14-1891 3-16-1891 5-30-1891 9-6-1893 4-18-1898 7-22-1902
Schlagel, John, Jr.	Ran away because his father made him cut up and boil dead horses and dogs for animal food - on trial for vagrancy. Charge withdrawn.	1-25-1899
Schlagel's Alley	Street without a name - runs northeast from 136 Oak Street - a Holland Alley.	10-7-1947
Schlatter, Ernest	Established the Paint Shop in 1917 - now at 21 Fisher Park.	1-20-1956
Schlenker, Carrie (Mrs. Jacob)	Jacob Schlenker bankrupt. Son C. J. Schlenker died of typhoid at Cornell University. Scott and Bean buy out Schlenker. To open a store in LeRoy. House on Washington Avenue sold. Goods seized. Surplus from sale, \$29,000, to John Dellinger. Takes a job as a clerk in Buffalo. Sues M. B. Langworthy on sale of assets. Arrested in Buffalo for stealing from Freeman Jewelry store where she worked - said insane. Pleads guilty. To State Hospital. Said to be middle-aged - to have 7 daughters. Clerk at Freeman Jewelry says Mrs. Schlenker is not insane. She stashed away stolen goods at home. While on bail she went to Niagara Falls, got a job as a housekeeper and stole there. Searched for an obit through December 1913. No report of death through the 1950 index.	2-16-1903 2-17-1903 4-10-1903 10-22-1903 5-5-1904 5-13, 20-1904 5-28-1904 5-31-1904 6-8-1906 6-12, 16-1906 10-6-1906 10-20-1906 10-24-1906 no date
Schlenker, Jacob Dry Goods	Was a clerk with R. O. Holden. Embarked on has on his own business on November 1, 1897. Now fails. Dry Goods, 107 Main, fails. Figures on Schlenker failure. C. J. Schlenker, son of Jacob, dead at Cornell of typhoid fever. At 107 Main closed - owes more than first thought. Scott & Bean may buy Schlenker stock - will cost about \$7,500. S & B have been in Holden Store a number of years. Scott & Bean consider buying stock. Charles Scott & James Bean buy Schlenker & Russell. Died in Buffalo. Carrie was alive then. He was 81. Daughters: Anna; Clara; May.	2-16-1903 2-17-1903 3-24-1903 4-8-1903 4-9-1903 4-10-1903 6-28-1919
Schlenker and Russell Dry Goods	Dissolving - Russell remaining - on State Street.	2-15-1893
Schlick, Peter J.	Killed in action.	11-19-1918

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Schlum, Joseph	Aged 26, picked up on another case says he killed a woman - body, badly decomposed, found in a crawl space under the Friendly Motel. Held for the murder of Pamela Smith about 2 years ago. Mental state questioned by the Court. Judge rules Schlum mentally fit for trial. DA asks for psychologist's research before starting the trial. Pleads guilty. Jury being drawn. Gets 17 years to life.	5-20-1989 5-22-1989 6-28-1989 7-28-1989 10-24-1990 12-7-1990 1-19-1991
Schlum, Vincent	Gets a permit to build the smallest house ever to get a permit - one story 10 x 16' at 332 Bank Street of cinder blocks.	6-17-1948
Schmidt, A. I.	Opening a Frontier Oil dealership at 620 East Main Street.	11-14-1944
Schmidt, Lewis	Coordinator of Emergency Management - leaving his post due to stress. Remembers cries when Amtrak derailed a year ago.	8-4-1995
Schmiedel, Charles	Sells the Ellicott Square Hotel to S. M. Durham - Ellicott Street liquor dealer.	10-7-1907
Schmitt, Joseph H.	Buys out Kalligan - now owner of Buffalo Cut Glass Co. Obit - 79. Son: Joseph J. Schmitt.	3-24-1914 2-20-1948
Schmitt, Mrs. Joseph H.	To Walla Walla to visit her daughter.	12-6-1950
Schmitt, Joseph J.	Son of Joseph H. For Postmaster. Missing. Not seen. Books balance. Said to have converted \$2443.33 to his own use. Returns - gives himself up. Free on \$5,000 bail. Former acting Postmaster convicted of embezzlement - sentence suspended. Testifies on note for \$5,000 from George Watson. Obit - son of Joseph H. Schmidt.	7-29-1947 1-15, 16-1949 6-18-1949 6-21-1949 9-27-1949 12-6-1949 1-5-1950 8-11-1953 1-23-1962 10-13-1981
Schmitt, Joseph J., Jr.	Passes the bar exams. Admitted to the bar. To join George Watson. Marries Elizabeth Sullivan. New Police Attorney. Defends his recent crime probe.	8-20-1932 1-12-1933 1-18-1933 2-17-1937 1-6-1938 3-22-1941
Schmitt, Leo T.	Art student, drowns in the Creek.	5-15, 16-1933
Schmitt, Peter	Killed crossing tracks - 75.	12-26-1939
Schmitt, Peter J.	Peter J. Schmitt Co. said purchasing the Star Market chain. Schmitt a Buffalo based food wholesaler and retailer operating the Bells Supermarket chain. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Loblaws Co. Ltd of Canada.	7-7-1982
Schmitt Fur Farm	Pictures of fur farm shown at Troy, NY to rouse interest in the Genesee Wildlife Refuge. Martin A. Schmitt deeds 422 acres in the Tonawanda Swamp to Oak Orchard Fur Farms.	11-19-1929 12-4-1929

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Schneckenburger, Andrew	Obit - 82, dead in Perry. Built the Hotel Commodore in Perry, Seven Springs School. Brothers: Frank; Edward; Charles.	1-3-1948
Schneider and Snyder Real Estate	248 West Main. Charles Artman head of newly formed real estate business.	10-26-1959
Schneider, John & Gerald A. Calhoun	Young men moving shoe store into space vacated by Thomas & Dwyer.	2-14-1947
	New shoe store to open on the 27th. Ad: new shoe store - pictures.	3-26-1947
	Gerald A. Calhoun moving his family here.	7-2-1947
	Schneider & Calhoun, 14 Jackson Street.	
Schneiter Electrical Co. Inc.	12 Center Street.	
	H. E. Smith to retire - sells his electrical business to Schneiter Bros. of Frenchtown, NY.	10-19-1929
	Reveals assets of \$1,105 - \$1,500 in accounts received.	12-26-1931
Schoenbaechler, William	Obit - 76.	1-19-1977
Schoenberg, Jacob	A junk dealer, beaten to death in bed.	10-18-1915
	Murder not solved.	10-19-1915
	One possible clue found.	10-20-1915
	Two arrested as possible suspects.	10-28-1915
	Jan Tribus held.	10-30-1915
	Tribus confesses.	11-1-1915
	Miller arraigned as accessory.	11-5-1915
	Tribus and Miller in jail.	11-6-1915
Schoenberg, Max	The tire dealer, buying 55 Main Street from George W. Watson - formerly the Telephone Co.	10-17-1925
	Buys the one story brick at 39-43 West Main Street.	7-25-1928
	A customer dickering over a tire with Schoenberg draws a gun and robs the place of \$250.	7-25-1938
	Samuel Farber and Schoenberg buy 59 Main Street from James F. Corbett.	10-8-1940
Schoenfeld, J. L.	Of the Outlet Store, buys 90 & 92 Main from Elizabeth Prescott with James Kustas and Theodore Lamprakes.	12-21-1927
	Branching out - to open a store in Buffalo.	1-28-1928
	Moving from 7 to 5 Jackson - to the former Quirk Store.	3-29-1930
	Files for bankruptcy.	1-28-1932
	To operate the Outlet Store, 7 Jackson, under new organization.	3-14-1932
	Outlet offers 20% to debtors.	10-17-1932
	Schoenfeld, 99 Main Street, formerly managed the Outlet Store - opens a store for men and boys wear.	6-28-1933
	World Clothiers - men's clothing chain - to open at 90 Main - Schoenfeld, manager.	9-20-1933
Scholastic Bowl	Nine regional schools to complete series of competitions in 1989 - with WBTA & WBTF and Genesee Community College.	12-19-1988
	Program to resume.	12-9-1991
	To start again.	1-5-1993
	A dozen high school teams to compete at GCC.	1-6-1994
	In its second week at GCC - twelve schools, including BHS, compete.	1-27-1995
	Starts its 12th year.	1-6-2000
	Notre Dame to face Oakfield-Alabama in the final match Thursday - Editorial.	2-22-2000
	Notre Dame wins for the third year.	2-25-2000

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School Books	School meeting to discuss free texts.	8-1-1900
	Editorial on free text books.	8-6-1900
	Free text books to be put to a vote.	8-8-1900
	Editorial on free text books.	9-17-1900
	Free texts to be introduced as soon as it can be arranged.	10-23-1900
School Consolidation	Discussed.	8-22-1956
	Questions asked on.	11-14-1956
	Now under study.	2-1-1957
	City School needs are an indication of the future before it can plan future building needs.	2-1-1957
	Merger talks.	5-11-1957
	Five school districts vote consolidation: Batavia district 7 on Ellicott Street; Batavia district 8 on Pearl Street; Batavia district 5 on Alexander Road; Stafford district 5, Rote 5 & Fargo Road; Stafford district 7, East Main Road.	6-26-1957
School Lunches	John Kennedy to provide lunches for expanded school lunch program.	8-30-1956
	Mothers to assist with the lunch program.	9-1-1956
School Population	Children of school age, 2206; in public schools - 1,728; between age 8 & 14 - 973; between age 14 & 16 - 304.	12-1-1902
School Street	To be opened from Center to Jackson - suggested as Post Office site.	9-20-1908
	Aldermen to buy property to extend School to Jackson Street.	11-18-1909
	Aldermen to extend School Street to Hewitt.	2-24-1910
	Aldermen buying property to extend School Street east.	7-21-1910
	Didn't get land to extend School Street from Bidwell yet.	2-21-1911
	Adjusting Bidwell damages on taking Bidwell land.	2-22-1911
	Committee of 6 sets price at \$1,200.	2-24-1911
	Strip of land from Bidwell property to cost \$4,000.	3-1-1911
	Picture of getting snow removal - showing Center Street Church steeple, police station.	1-4-1949
	Casper Mortellaro given a permit to raze 3 School Street - purchased from John Pappalardo.	10-2-1965
	The house at 315 School Street gets an award from Orleans-Genesee Rural Preservation Corp. for fix-up - picture.	12-10-1986
School Study Committee	Studying the effect of the proposed new Catholic High School on school plans.	11-16-1950
	Fifteen member committee - Lt. Schultz head.	10-3, 4, 8, 10-1952
	Fifteen member committee - Lt. Schultz head.	11-26-1952
	Reports from.	10-29-1952
	Favors Sales Tax.	12-10, 11-1952
	Favors Sales Tax.	12-18, 19, 20-1952
	Says sales tax is inevitable.	12-31-1952
	Recommends school in the northeast.	2-11, 18-1953
	Recommends school in the northeast.	3-3, 4, 5-1953
	Again - plans.	3-6, 11, 25, 26-1953
	Recommends school in the northeast.	4-22-1953
	Recommends new schools.	9-30-1953
	Recalled.	9-1-1954
	Offers recommendations.	10-12-1956
	Sanford Fisher heads the committee, to study school needs.	1-16-1957

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School Study Committee (cont)	State Ed aides to assist the committee.	7-23-1957
	Discusses a new High School.	8-6-1957
	Reports on site.	5-27-1958
	Reports on site.	6-2-1958
	State Park studied for high school site.	6-26-1958
School Superintendent	School district divided - Edward M. McCullogh, Thomas M. Clement - pictures of both men.	9-2-1911
	Move office to the County Building office vacated by the Welfare head - who moves to the Court House.	1-12-1935
School Busing	Protested in storming session.	3-19, 24, 26-1948
	Busing question may go to voters.	3-30-1948
	Busing question may go to voters.	4-9, 29-1948
	Temporary schools for East and Washington.	4-30-1948
	Busing kindergarteners goes well.	9-9-1950
	See Notre Dame request.	9-2, 5-1952
	Forty-seven school students bussed.	11-17-1952
	Kindergarten children to be bussed.	8-31-1956
	Trietley on - Lester G. Murnan, driver.	9-28-1957
	The Board of Education gives Lester G. Murnan a two year contract for district transportation.	7-9-1958
	Angelo Branceforte announces schedule for.	8-28-1958
	The Board of Education signs Lester G. Murnan - renewing agreement for \$44,000 a year.	7-20-1960
	Bus service for children within the city to end next year - parents protest.	5-24-1969
	Parents plead for bus service.	6-18-1969
	Bus Service puts in a bid up \$6,000 from last year.	7-24-1969
	Branciforte heads a committee to study.	11-22-1969
	The Board of Education renews the contract with Batavia Bus Co.	7-22-1970
	Schools renew pact with Batavia Bus Co.	8-25-1971
	The County contracts with Bluebird at \$1.13 million - about what McDonald charged last year.	7-6-1989
Schools	New school being built on Fargo Avenue by Contractor Morgan. John Schaffer doing the woodwork in his shop.	1-10-1883
	Progress on the south side school.	4-17-1883
	School house on Pringle Avenue nearly done. Playground space needed.	6-6-1883
	Much improvement in the south side - including a new school.	7-21-1883
	South side school open - 2 lower rooms only - so full upper rooms to be furnished.	10-5-1883
	The Board of Education is looking for Brisbane lot on Washington. Suggest Brisbane will make difficulty.	8-11-1884
	Brisbane will sell the lot on the north side of Washington for \$1,500.	8-16-1884
	Site of proposed school changed - to north side of the Street.	8-27-1884
	Census in school district #2 reveals: 1,925 children between 5 and 21; number of private schools - 5; number attending private schools - 539; 6 pair of twins school age; 4,983 volumes in the school library. P. V. Bradish, clerk.	6-26-1886
	Sen. Walker introduces a bill to divide school district.	2-26-1887
	Sen. Walker introduces a bill to divide school district.	3-19-1887
	Fuller in trouble with some members of the Board.	5-30-1890
	The Board elects Kneeland.	no date
	Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. McIntire for Fuller.	7-3-1890
	The Board asks the state to nullify the vote on Kneeland.	7-9-1890
	Fullers sail for Europe.	7-25-1890
	Wiard writes his stand on Fuller.	7-30-1890

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Schools (cont)	Answer to Wiard by Wood.	8-2-1890
	School starts without a Superintendent. Another letter on Fuller.	8-4-1890
	Wiard resigns from the Board.	8-5-1890
	Kneeland refuses the job.	8-7-1890
	The Board reappoints Fuller. (Tomlinson, Pease - new Board members.)	8-13-1890
	Fuller telegraphs his refusal from Europe.	8-20-1890
	John Kennedy chosen Superintendent.	10-1-1890
	School to have classes in Uebele Hall.	10-24-1890
	More room needed in.	11-28-1890
	Overflow classes in Uebele Building in 1890. Second overflow space taken in the Dellinger block on State Street.	12-1-1890
	More school houses demanded.	3-14-1891
	Homelius submits plans for 3 new schools.	6-3-1891
	Three sites for a new eastern school proposed.	6-11-1891
	Bids: King and Redshaw to build West School for \$8,875 and old building.	6-11-1891
	Dellinger & Glade - William Street for \$8,700.	6-11-1891
	Voters chose the Cary site - E. Main and Eleanor.	6-13-1891
	Four room school to replace a one room school.	6-13-1891
	Bid on new 4 room school on East Main not made.	6-13-1891
	Work started on the William Street school. Ditzel & Ward to do the masonry.	
	John Schafer to do masonry on West School. High School to get a new heating plant.	6-16-1891
	Work on schools progressing.	9-3-1891
	Teachers assigned to the new schools: West; William and East; also Washington Avenue and Pearl Street Road; Pringle.	9-11-1891
	Superintendent Kennedy says new schools not to be formally dedicated.	9-15-1891
	Picture of the High School.	9-19-1891
	Not enough room in the Ross Street school.	8-31-1892
	Enact truancy laws.	12-8-1894
	On Batavia Schools system of education.	8-11-1899
	Taxpayers to vote on free textbooks tomorrow - postponed.	8-6-1900
	Voters approve free texts for schools.	9-19-1900
	Letter from Regents calling the system the "best known."	3-20-1902
	Ladd named High School Principal.	5-13-1902
	New school needed - suggest razing Washington and rebuilding on site. (See: Washington School.)	12-2-1902
	Wakeman taking pictures of schools for an exhibit at the St. Louis Fair.	1-15-1904
	Kennedy reveals a plan for a lab at the High School - article on school.	2-20-1904
	World's Fair awards two medals to Batavia Schools - picture of Kennedy.	10-10-1904
	First night school a success.	1-13-1905
	Principal Ladd notified the State Board approves physics and chemistry for the High School.	1-15-1905
	Telephones to go in all schools.	3-6-1905
	Manual training and domestic science classes in schools.	10-30-1906
	Halls in East, West, and William Street schools to be made fireproof.	8-5-1908
	The State says children must have eye, ear, nose, and throat exams.	12-10-1908
	Bill abolishing School Commissioner goes to the Governor.	5-20-1910
	The school district to be split - 2 districts.	4-8-1911
	Both Superintendents may have an office here.	4-19-1911
	School directors to meet to organize the district.	5-16-1911
	A man from Oklahoma with his wife, grown daughter, 2 small children, hired man, cattle, and houndawg here because of Individual Instruction, Oran R. Bowman.	3-23-1912
	All school children must have a physical in 30 days.	10-28-1914
	School budget \$60,491.	5-3-1915

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Schools (cont)	Past & Present column: School data including lists of presidents of the Board of Education.	8-19-1916
	School budget up - salaries up.	8-14-1917
	School enumeration finds 2,400 children of school age in the city.	10-2-1917
	School District #1(?) becomes the City School District in 1917	
	Schools are looking for classrooms.	10-10-1917
	Grades schools are badly crowded.	12-8-1919
	Teachers ask for increases.	2-8-1919
	Teachers raised - Minimum now \$650, Maximum now \$925.	3-1 or 4-1919
	Grade classrooms crowded.	9-6-1919
	William Street School very crowded.	9-20-1919
	Teachers have no right to strike.	11-1-1919
	William Street School being enlarged.	1-3-1920
	Taxpayers approve money to improve schools.	6-16-1920
	Dellinger Theatre filled for graduation.	6-23-1920
	Schools short of space.	8-18-1920
	All schools open Tuesday, except the new part-time school on Bank Street, with crowded classrooms.	9-4-1920
	Nearly 400 registered in High School.	9-7-1920
	The new school on Bank Street to be called Continuation School - open, pupils to register under the part-time school law for 14 and 15 year olds with working papers.	10-5-1920
	Girls to register for - boys later.	10-13-1920
	Rooms for Continuation School for girls are like a fine home - Elizabeth Fonda, teacher. Housekeeping course - former K of C Home - fitted as a fine dwelling - taught E. Fonda.	10-16-1920
	Only 4 rooms at William Street School fit - repairs in progress. East School ready Monday. Girls now on Bank Street - boys equipment not here.	11-4-1920
	Jay E. Cole hired as Manual training teacher.	11-11-1920
	Miss Blount's Business School closes for vacation.	12-24-1920
	Past & Present column: Column on the history of schools to 1891 - stimulated by a proposal to build a new high school.	12-3-1921
	Elwin H. Ladd, Superintendent, commits suicide.	6-5-1923
	C. P. Wells appointed Superintendent of Schools.	6-30-1923
	Religious education - released time - grades 3 & 4.	1-6-1923
	Religious education starts February 7 at 2:30.	2-6-1923
	Religious education in some churches.	2-8-1923
	Batavia High students strike - ask for the removal of Weber.	4-9-1923
	The Board of Education to move from the Masonic Temple to the new high school.	8-15-1923
	The Board is looking for sites for new schools.	7-10-1925
	List of sites proposed for new schools.	8-6-1925
	Taxpayers to vote on the purchase of three lots.	9-9-1925
	New, modern school needed in the Brooklyn area.	5-14-1926
	Schools need another portable room at Pringle.	6-19-1926
	Workmen putting up an extra room at Pringle.	9-2-1926
	Institute from Rochester to teach music in.	10-14-1926
	Both West School and Pringle have portable classrooms for overflow.	1-4-1927
	Sketches received for structures on Union Street, Brooklyn, and South Jackson.	3-19-1927
	Green and Hopkins, architects from Buffalo, to prepare school plans.	3-24-1927
	School meeting approves plans.	8-3-1927
	Sketches of 3 proposed schools by the Buffalo firms: Edward B. Green & Sons; and Albert Hart Hopkins (apparently all one firm) - to vote on \$400,000 bond.	10-11-1927
	Three school structures approved.	11-2-1927
	A. H. Hopkins of Buffalo architect for three new schools.	12-13-1927
	Bids for 3 schools ready.	3-12-1928

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Schools (cont)	Schools to be built by the Rankin Construction Co. of Rochester.	3-15-1928
	Work on 3 schools begun. Ground broken on South Jackson.	3-30-1928
	Ground broken on Union Street.	4-5-1928
	Pupils to meet in a building moved back from site rising Brooklyn School.	4-14-1928
	Summer school opens July 2 for 7 weeks.	4-28-1928
	Fire alarm box required for every school.	6-9-1928
	Schools to hire an assistant in music to carry out plans of capable and popular Music Director Owen.	1-5-1929
	Brooklyn School formally opened.	2-1-1929
	Junior-Senior High School crowded.	2-9-1929
	New school named Robert Morris on request of citizens.	2-23-1929
	Robert Morris dedicated.	4-19-1929
	Two district schools to close - No. 5 on Rose Road and No. 4 on Creek Road.	5-8-1929
	Half-million budget for schools passed.	8-7-1929
	High School Band benefit sale broke records.	4-22-1930
	Girls allowed without stockings if parents assent.	5-9-1930
	Attendance high - schools crowded.	9-10-1931
	Rural schools to send pupils to city schools.	5-4-1932
	All school personnel to return 5% donation to unemployment relief.	5-26-1932
	The School Board buys St. James land to the south of the High School for a playground.	5-9-1931
	Music to be taught free in.	9-29-1931
	School personnel agree to a cut in salaries in the fall.	4-29-1933
	The school physician, Dr. Emma Patterson, to be succeeded by Dr. Marton Shepard.	12-16-1933
	Each church to hold its own Sunday service for high school graduates.	6-18-1937
	Pierce, replaced as head of Physical Education, seeks reinstatement.	1-17-1939
	The public to inspect the new Vocational School.	2-20-1939
	State officials commend the city for its new school.	2-21-1939
	Jackson School to become Junior High.	5-20-1939
	Jackson School to become Junior High.	7-8-1939
	All schools closed by order of the Board of Health due to Polio.	9-18-1939
	Schools to open Monday October 1.	9-28-1939
	Long article on. First school a brick building put up in 1811 on East Main at Ross Street. Occupied in 1813. The School District was divided in 1829. Thereupon a wooden one-story building put up west of Bank and Center Streets. The two districts rejoined in 1846. After which a brick building put up on Liberty, erected in 1847, in use in 1849. The school on the Liberty the site of Metal Products plant. Pringle built in 1883. Washington in 1885. East, West, and William Street built in 1891. West School built in 1891 by Dellinger & Glade, plastering by Manning Bros, painting by Suttell & Stevens - classes transferred to Robert Morris in 1929. William School - later Lincoln School - a 4 room building - built to match Pringle School. Built by Redshaw and King in 1891. East School built by John Pickert for \$8,860 in 1891. Homelius (father) got \$100 for plans for East School. \$15,000 appropriated for building - some disagreement over the choice of site.	9-20-1941
	Principal Weber names BHS war efforts board.	12-17-1941
	Militant parents protest open windows, blowing snow in schools.	12-18-1941
	Kindergarten approved for fall.	6-18-1942
	Aviation training for HS students approved by the Board of Education.	8-21-1942
	39 start Army course for Radio Specialist.	11-10-1942
	BHS seniors facing draft, take special courses.	11-24-1942
	450 attending night classes.	12-12-1942
	24 Batavians complete the Signal Corps course.	6-26-1943
	Opening delayed for aid to harvest.	8-25-1943

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Schools (cont)	Proposal to put a new High School in State Park.	7-27-1944
	Opening delayed to avoid polio spread.	8-30-1944
	C. P. Wells to retire as Superintendent of Schools.	12-5-1944
	Walden S. Cofran appointed Superintendent of Schools.	12-19-1944
	Edward L. Osborn appointed HS Principal.	5-2-1945
	Washington, East, Lincoln, and Pringle to get automatic release doors - "panic doors."	2-10-1946
	Pringle School bad - say citizens.	3-25-1946
	Temporary buildings at East and Washington instead of busing.	4-30-1948
	Contract awarded for East and Washington temporary buildings.	6-30-1948
	Georgia Foote on.	3-25-1948
	Question of overcrowding, busing to go to the voters April 29.	3-30-1948
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	Carl R. Switendick heads a study committee.	12-12-1948
	Committee study goes to the Board of Education.	12-15-1948
	Three new principals: Doris M. Peard at Robert Morris; Mary M. Strollo at Lincoln; W. Price Aderman at Jackson.	12-30-1948
	The Board of Education to get plans for a new 1000 pupil High School.	2-9-1949
	Citizens committee asks the Board of Education to proceed with school plans.	3-4-1949
	New York History mandated Albany for next year.	4-12-1949
	Pamphlet on school needs distributed.	5-5-1949
	Campaign on to support new schools.	5-6-1949
	Another schools pamphlet.	5-10-1949
	New schools defeated 2 to 1.	5-25-1949
	Crowding in schools a real problem.	5-26-1949
	Pamphlets urging schools cost \$1,006.	5-27-1949
	Home instruction for rheumatic fever victim voted by the Board of Education.	10-12-1949
	The Council offers a Vine Street location for a new school.	3-7-1950
	Kideney released as architect by the Board of Education.	4-12-1950
	Kaelber & Wasdorf of Rochester to draw plans for grade schools.	4-24-1950
	Committee recommends 3 new schools.	5-23-1950
	Area residents ask for 2 schools in the southern section. The Board insists on one school for the south side.	5-27-1950
	More protests on the plan for only one school in the south area.	6-12, 13, 14-1950
	Swimming classes at the YM by City and Schools.	6-14-1950
	Single school proposition defeated in vote.	6-22-1950
	Schools get options on sites at prices above what they would have cost earlier.	7-1-1950
	Schools get a Federal grant for \$75,280 for school building.	7-15-1950
	E. H. Burleigh heads the school study committee.	7-17-1950
	Cofran resigns - to join Market firm.	8-14-1950
	E. L. Osborn the new Superintendent of Schools.	8-26-1950
	Four schools called firetraps.	11-15-1950
	Cost of the proposed school site on East Avenue goes up \$20,000.	3-13-1951
	City, schools plan a swim program at the YMCA.	3-15-1951
	Voters reject new school plan.	4-11-1951
	Batavia High has a good record for keeping students.	4-18-1951
	Robert Male proposed school manager in Arthur Churchill.	5-2-1951
	Leland Sanborn chosen High School principal.	5-18-1951
	Frank E. Owen reports no cut back in the school music programs - earlier report said the orchestra was to be cut.	9-21-1951
	A new school for the north east again proposed.	1-16-1952
	Public meeting on the north East again proposed.	2-13-1952
	Parents term East School a firetrap.	8-13-1952
	East School holding an Open House - to show its condition.	9-2, 4-1952

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Schools (cont)	New schools only answer says the State Office.	9-10-1942sic
	The City population is moving north - First Ward growing.	9-11-1942sic
	The Board appoints 15 member school study group, L. H. Schultz, chairman.	10-3, 4, 8, 10-1952
	See: School Study Committee	
	See: John Kennedy School	
	The State says teachers must take a loyalty oath.	11-11-1952
	Study Committee says \$1,228,000 should be set as the maximum needed.	
	Great shortage of rooms in schools.	1-21-1953
	The School Committee recommends a new school for the north east area.	2-11-1953
	Conferences suggested to supplant report cards.	5-15-1953
	Straw vote test school problem.	5-21, 23, 26-1953
	Pringle to close - children to Jackson.	6-10-1953
	Conferences to supplement report cards.	9-24-1953
	School building plans praised.	9-30-1953
	School building plans praised.	10-21-1953
	Wáásdorf and Northrup chosen architects for new schools.	11-4-1953
	A committee named to push a vote on schools.	11-25-1953
	Only two questions on the ballot: 1. New East School; 2. New High School.	12-3-1953
	7,100 vote in the school election.	12-4-1953
	School vote overwhelmingly for new school.	12-18-1953
	The Board of Education pays architects Wáásdorf & Northrup \$5,120 for plans.	1-14-1954
	The Board votes 20 year bonds for new schools.	2-27-1954
	The Board votes for a training building, mechanic trades.	4-17-1954
	Driver Ed popular in schools - for young and adults.	7-17-1954
	School bids over estimates - another referendum possible.	7-30-1954
	School Study Committee reactivated.	9-1-1954
	Referendum approves an additional \$250,000 for building.	10-22-1954
	Food for all school cafeterias to be prepared at John Kennedy.	11-17-1954
	School consolidation began in 1936. There are still six Schools in existence.	
	Stafford cannot join Batavia unless the neighboring Town of Batavia district does. One due to join Pavilion.	6-5-1955
	Nearly 12,000 in schools - cause crowding.	9-8-1955
	East and Washington School open for the last time.	9-7-1955
	The Board of Education votes to bus small children and to close Washington School.	3-28-1956
	Robert Morris addition opens.	4-7, 9-1956
	Expanded school lunch program centered in John Kennedy.	8-30-1956
	The Board asks how 5 districts can ? City School District.	11-14-1956
	The State Education Department recommends district consolidation.	12-12-1956
	Five school districts vote to join the City Schools as Batavia Consolidated Schools.	1-26-1957
	Public School pamphlet outlining school needs distributed - first of a series.	3-27-1957
	Officials in Albany to visit to study consolidation.	3-28-1957
	Schools set-up Citizen's School Committee.	4-8-1957
	Committee shown the overcrowding at the High School.	4-9-1957
	The Board of Education to engage an architect to help the Study Committee.	7-9-1957
	The Board of Education needs an architect.	8-6, 16 or 26-1957
	Over 109,000 school lunches from John Kennedy the first year.	8-17-1957
	The Committee recommends enlarging Jackson School.	9-24-1957
	The School Board seeks a share of the sales tax.	11-13-1957
	Schools look for new revenue - hope sales tax.	11-16-1957
	Batavia schools prepare retraining M-H personnel.	3-20-1958
	The Board ordered reopening Washington School.	4-9-1958
	Sylvia Byrne wins the highest rank in the State Scholarship contest.	4-30-1958
	Bond issue vote the 17th - sketch of architect plan.	12-6-1958
	Overwhelming approval given school plans - HS, JHS both okayed.	12-18-1958

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Schools (cont)	The Board of Education options two sites for the High School.	1-15-1959
	The Board of Education stiffens requirements for graduation.	11-18-1959
	Robert Morris the first with TV classes.	11-19-1959
	Syracuse study for school improvement given the schools.	11-21-1959
	J. E. Brown on the Schools of City.	8-6-1960
	Washington School to be the Board Office.	8-18-1960
	Nearly 300 enroll in Ad Ed.	9-30-1960
	Two girls enroll in auto mechanics.	1-14-1961
	The Board of Education studies the possibility of a center for retarded children and plans changes at Junior High.	2-23-1961
	Costs to the school district this past year over a million.	2-24-1961
	Total enrollment in City schools 5,307.	9-8-1961
	Voters approve \$2million for school construction.	10-13-1961
	Bids on school bonds for the High School, extension of Jackson.	1-13-1962
	Chase Manhattan takes bonds at 3.10%.	1-18-1962
	The Board of Education votes \$194,000 for work on the Junior High building.	2-14-1962
	The Board of Education sets aside a sum for the JHS renovation.	4-18-1962
	The Board of Education votes to speed JHS renovation.	9-18-1962
	A class for trainables to start January 1st.	10-3-1962
	The business office moves from West School to Washington School.	8-29-1963
	The business office opens in Washington School - picture.	9-27-1963
	Switchboard, new business offices to take all incoming school calls.	11-9-1963
	The Board agrees there is a need for a JHS addition.	1-8-1964
	Gymnasium proposed for JHS in the addition.	2-26-1964
	Owen to retire.	2-26-1964
	Robert Crook named Director of Music.	4-22-1964
	JHS expansion estimated at \$400,000.	4-29-1964
	Summer school approved for grades.	5-20-1964
	West School demolished.	5-21-1964
	More than 500 in BHS summer school.	7-2-1964
	JHS addition approved - \$430,000 set.	8-4-1964
	Sketch of the proposed JHS gym.	9-23-1964
	Work begins on the JHS addition.	11-24-1964
	Ross Street residents object to the design of the new JHS gym.	4-24-1965
	JHS gym now complete.	11-17-1965
	The Board of Education sells bonds to cover work at Junior High and the Board Office.	12-15-1965
	T. G. Delbridge leaves \$10,000 for schools in his will, to be used as scholarship money.	12-15-1965
	Lester Murnan hired to provide school bus service.	6-22-1966
	Vandals spray paint JHS gym bricks.	7-1-1966
	Pranksters must replace damage.	7-7-1966
	The Board of Education purchases the Richmond House.	7-12-1966
	City Schools moving chosen to joining County School System (BOCES).	10-19-1966
	Nearly 600 register for summer school.	7-3-1967
	Schools draw up emergency program for closing on short notice.	11-25-1967
	Dexheimer chose Superintendent of Schools.	1-2-1968
	Schools ask for sales tax increase for schools.	6-21-1968
	The Board of Education studies year-round school year.	8-1-1968
	City Schools over crowded.	9-5-1968
	Aides to take Civil Service tests.	12-2-1968
	Review classes only for summer school this summer.	5-7-1969
	Dexheimer gets Doctorate at U of R.	6-12-1969
	David George of Czechoslovakia taught art at summer school.	9-6-1969
	One-on-One project at Jackson this past summer.	8-1-1969

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Schools (cont)	The State Assembly removes financing libraries from tax limitation of schools.	3-4-1970
	The Board of Education to allow the City to develop an area north of John Kennedy for a playground.	6-17-1970
	School budget adopted.	6-18-1970
	Three from the area chosen for the State Band.	9-16-1970
	The Board of Education to cut some school lunches.	5-1-1971
	The Board chooses William E. Barker principal of BHS.	6-11-1971
	Castor criticized for recruiting trip.	6-16-1971
	Schools ha a early warning school storm closing.	11-17-1971
	The City has paid school taxes for 400 Towers - found to be tax exempt.	5-16-1973
	Schools ask for a contract with GCC for Drivers Ed.	6-1-1973
	Study committee recommends moving Grade 9 to the High School.	6-20-1973
	Town Houses have put 83 new students in schools.	4-24-1974
	The Board authorizes the renovation of JHS.	7-19-1974
	School buses get 2 way radios.	10-21-1974
	The Board of Education authorizes \$676,600 to improve four schools.	10-30-1974
	The Board cuts the position of Instructional Administrator.	3-19-1975
	The Board refuses to cancel Dexheimer's contract.	8-5-1975
	The Board is shocked at revelations of dealings with Supt. Dexheimer.	12-4-1975
	The Board considers closing Brooklyn School.	4-7-1976
	Brooklyn to close at year's end - 15 teachers cut.	4-15-1976
	Talbot, Board candidate, claims Dexheimer called him a liar.	4-30-1976
	Talbot wins a seat on the Board of Education.	5-5-1976
	College, High School heatedly discuss exchange program.	5-19-1976
	The City asks the return of \$37,000 paid on the Towers as School taxes upheld by Court.	5-20-1976
	Hearing shows residents do not want Brooklyn School to close.	5-21-1976
	The Board of Education to keep Brooklyn open.	6-14-1976
	Schools are not endorsing a Summer Program - will give credit for YW and GCC courses.	6-16-1976
	Over 90 apply for the position of Superintendent of Schools.	8-18-1976
	Police called to JHS fracas on the Library lawn.	3-17-1977
	Special program for gifted in City Schools.	6-28-1978
	The High School adds computer to math program.	12-9-1978
	The Board raises the salary of the Superintendent \$3,500. Some Board members voted no.	2-21-1979
	Schools buy Union Street property for a bus loading zone.	4-18-1979
	Schools of the State are asking for a law amendment to allow schools to get 30% of the sales tax.	6-20-1979
	Brooklyn School offered for sale.	2-1-1980
	The City is seeking Federal funds to purchase a Brooklyn for Child Day Care.	3-28-1980
	Three of the City's schools begun 50 years ago: West; William; East - designed by H. W. Homelius for which he got \$100.	no date
	Fredrick J. Degenhardt, Pupil Personnel Services Administrator, to act temp at Jackson.	8-29-1980
	The Board appoints Superintendent Dr. David VanScoy.	5-19-1981
	VanScoy's first day on the job.	7-21-1981
	Dr. Swirsky finally offers his resignation. Two new people sought as couture went to Rush-Henrietta as vice-principal.	10-8-1981
	John Gee appointed interim principal at the HS.	10-20, 28-1981
	The Board names Dennis Morrow HS principal.	12-18-1981
	Morrow begins his duties - picture.	2-6-1982
	New administrative position - to high school to administrate newly moved 9th graders - no increase in salary.	3-10-1982
	The City District to cut 8 staff positions.	3-24-1982

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Schools (cont)	Students invite "General Hospital" TV program - to come here.	3-24-1982
	Nicholas A. Borrelli to become principal at Junior High.	3-31-1982
	Winegar on the Middle School and Junior High as he remembers it.	7-19-1982
	Middle School ready in the former JHS.	8-18-1982
	The Middle School, Ross Street - dedicated.	9-13-1982
	Architect submits plans for renovating BHS and John Kennedy School.	10-3-1984
	Changes at Middle School planned to make it handicapped accessible.	2-20-1985
	School District is preparing space and teachers for full-day kindergarten in the fall.	3-13-1985
	Card showing the Batavia School District logo.	6-12-1985
	Full-day kindergarten starting.	8-7-1985
	All-day kindergarten starting.	8-28-1985
	Jakubowski, picture, holding a session in Teacher's Workshops.	8-29-1985
	The School District to refund \$35,000 tax overcharge to Niagara Hudson Co.	9-18-1985
	Schools set-up a drug and alcohol advisory committee - Mary Wheeler, head of the Community Intervention Core Team.	10-11-1985
	School handicapped up about 10% over 1985, Rosemary Young, director of pupil services. Most of them at BOCES - 3 classrooms at the Middle School, 3 at the High School.	1-8-1986
	Replacement windows in John Kennedy starts, High School windows next - Steel Weld of West Seneca.	1-23-1986
	Teacher, Pamela Wentworth, chosen Outstanding Teacher of the State.	1-30-1986
	Nancy Viola, Athletic Director at BHS, honored by the Rochester Press Radio Club.	2-4-1986
	The school budget is no longer limited to what can be covered by 2% of evaluation - the restriction was cancelled January 1, 1986.	4-26-1986
	Schools apply for \$202,000 aid to start a County Teacher Training Center.	5-10-1986
	The School System to improve the soccer field behind the High School.	8-6-1986
	New York Center to offer classes for teachers at Washington School.	8-26-1986
	The School District hires help for pupils with drug problems - Karen D'Angelo.	3-18-1987
	VanScoy says the High School is using every inch of space - 3 other schools are also short of space.	4-10-1987
	State funds of \$130,000 for the Teacher's Center.	7-7-1987
	Schools are considering additions to John Kennedy and the High School.	8-19-1987
	Many elementary schools plan additions to relieve crowding.	9-4-1987
	Teaching Center moved to GCC.	9-26-1987
	The School Board is studying additions to John Kennedy and Batavia High.	10-14-1987
	The Board of Education plans to switch to gas heat - to empty and fill in oil tanks at John Kennedy, BHS, and Robert Morris.	10-14-1987
	Discipline improving at Middle Schools.	12-2-1987
	VanScoy says handicapped children to remain in regular school buildings whenever possible.	3-4-1988
	State regulation makes it permissible for parents to teach their children at home - VanScoy says it will be okay in Batavia.	8-29-1988
	The Board of Education is starting plans for a new elementary school - south west.	9-21-1988
	The School district submits plans for eliminating or enclosing asbestos at several schools.	10-19-1988
	Construction for special needs students started.	1-18-1989
	Winegar on old school bells and schools they hung in - BHS on Ross Street and East.	1-27-1989
	The addition to BHS is progressing - picture.	4-19-1989
	The Board of Education uses capital funds to buy a school site - puts aside about \$11,000 a year for the purpose.	6-21-1990
	The Board of Education takes an option on a school site west of River Street near the new building area of Riverview Park.	7-13-1989
	The Batavia High extension for the handicapped ready - picture.	8-16-1989

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Schools (cont)	The School Board talks of a new River Street School - architect outlines preliminaries.	8-16-1989
	Teachers and the Board in dispute - no strike.	11-30-1989
	The School District to build a school on River Street - description.	12-6-1989
	The School District buys land on River Street - prices much escalated - several lots.	11-8-1990
	Two Board members question the land purchase.	11-9-1990
	Feary says the price paid was fair.	11-12-1990
	Kindergarten space short.	11-30-1990
	Vote on the proposed new school needs support - editorial.	11-23-1990
	VanScoy estimates the impact on the school budget of a new school on River St.	12-5-1990
	Principals say the schools are crowded.	12-6-1990
	A Study Committee says high tension wires are no danger to the proposed school.	12-7-1990
	The River Street School voted down 7 - 1.	12-12-1990
	The School System spent \$10,000 to promote the school vote.	12-15-1990
	Schools are studying what to do about handicapped children under budget cuts.	4-30-1991
	Schools not to rent classrooms at St. Mary's School for 5th graders - classes may reach 30.	5-15-1991
	VanScoy outlines pluses and minuses for the year just past.	6-19-1991
	Article, picture - Schools Athletic program.	6-25-1991
	Articles on salaries of school officials and other professionals.	9-3, 4, 5-1991
	Residents oppose a proposal to put 16 new classrooms on John Kennedy.	
	Propose buying back Brooklyn School.	11-15-1991
	The architect says a larger addition is much cheaper than two or more small ones.	11-19-1991
	4th graders at Robert Morris to be transferred to Middle School.	11-21-1991
	Planned addition to schools outlined.	12-18-1991
	Overburdened Taxpayers complaint on the purchase of a school site on River Street quashed by the court.	1-11-1992
	VanScoy says the whole community must get involved in education.	2-5-1992
	The School System is updating the Sex Abuse program.	2-8-1992
	The School District to hold a meeting to discuss school and building problem.	3-7-1992
	The Board of Education studies alternative plans for more classroom space - including going back to the River Street site.	7-8-1992
	The architect says extra classrooms would cost between \$5million and \$9million to build.	7-22-1992
	Schools suggest early retirement to ease budget problems.	9-16-1992
	Principals say the schools are crowded but managing well.	9-18-1992
	The Board hires a firm to suggest solutions for crowding - same firm last year recommended a new school in the southwest - voted down by taxpayers.	12-2-1992
	VanScoy asks for suggestions from the public on the crowding problem.	12-8-1992
	Schools get 5 suggestions on relieving crowding - costing from \$4billion(sic) to \$8billion(sic).	12-16-1992
	Result of the survey on overcrowding are disappointing - only 886 offered suggestions.	1-21-1993
	The School District is planning additions at three schools at a cost of \$7.5million.	2-3-1993
	The Board votes to build 6 classrooms at the Robert Morris School.	3-3-1993
	Study of the school system by the Board of Education shows slow, steady growth through the 1990s - more classrooms needed.	3-24-1993
	The Board of Education okays bonds to improve ventilation in schools.	4-1-1993
	Two of the classrooms planned for Robert Morris are for the use of BOCES pre-schoolers.	4-7-1993
	School vote approves building 8 classrooms at Robert Morris, to for BOCES pre-schoolers.	5-5-1993
	City School budget of \$25,029,143 adopted.	6-23-1993
	Smoking prohibited on school property even at games.	6-23-1993

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Schools (cont)	The Board of Education to add to proposed building at Robert Morris and the Middle School - maybe \$2million more.	1-12-1994
	Schools offer two parcels for sale with no interest - on River Street and on East Avenue.	6-28-1994
	Batavia schools rank high.	8-25-1994
	Raymond Walker, assistant principal at Batavia High - picture.	1-28-1995
	Reports to the Board show the cost of renovating schools up, sports also up.	3-1-1995
	Parents at a hearing to persuade the Board to shorten the distance kindergarten through 3rd graders must walk to one mile - one mile for all ages.	8-23-1995
	Group of Japanese educators visited the public school system in October.	11-1-1995
	Study reveals that Batavia schools lack technology compared to Elba, etc.	3-21-1996
	The State passes a bill allowing small cities - including Batavia - to vote on the school budget.	5-16-1996
	Genesee and Wyoming agree to pay only half the State-mandated cost of pre-school handicapped costs.	5-17-1996
	Genesee County still paying for handicapped.	5-22-1996
	VanScoy states his opposition to a public vote on the school budget in small cities.	5-22-1996
	A bill to allow cities to vote on school budgets passes both houses.	6-4-1996
	Bill signed.	6-20-1996
	New State mandated report cards for schools gives City schools good grades.	1-16-1997
	Holding school election and budget hearing separate from the Library vote.	1-22-1997
	City school voters to vote on the budget for the first time.	5-13-1997
	Voters turn down the budget by 3 votes, okay other propositions.	5-21-1997
	VanScoy to retire in June.	1-21-1998
	Richard Stutzman, Business Administrator, to serve as interim superintendent.	no date
	Winegar remembers earlier teachers.	7-8-1998
	System looking for a new superintendent.	7-21-1998
	Stutzman named Superintendent of Schools for Batavia.	8-26-1998
	The City School Board reviews goals.	8-26-1998
	Voters approve new urethane all-weather track at Van Detta stadium.	12-8-1998
	Patricia Lockwood the new Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction.	1-8-1999
	Franklin C. Nardone the new Business Administrator.	1-9-1999
	A State report finds the City schools outperform neighboring schools in most areas.	3-17-1999
	Fourth graders up to average in reading.	4-14-1999
	Sixth graders above the state average in reading.	4-15-1999
	Fourth in a series on local schools.	4-17-1999
	To divide the job of Health and Sports Education vacated by Jack Eckdahl into two: Health/Physical Education; and Dean of Students.	7-2-1999
	Alice Benedict elected president of the Board of Education.	7-2-1999
	Local schools joining 200 schools in the state in a program to spread the use of school resources.	10-6-1999
	Video games make up a part of local education in schools.	10-21-1999
	Batavia schools compare well with other small city school systems in the state.	11-19-1999
	Adds a new assistant principal post to the roster of jobs.	8-2-2000
	Discuss setting up a "no tolerance" policy to violence in schools.	12-6-2000
	Manning Squires & Hennig hired to check the cost effectiveness of work planned for BHS and John Kennedy.	1-3-2001
Schools - Country Schools	Lois Norton taught. Martha and Neva Saile taught. Ida Allen taught.	
	Jay Gallup taught.	no date
	Elwin Sprague says his father, Walter Sprague, graduated from BHS then taught in a one-room school on Dodgson Road - a stone building in Alexander - for maybe a year then went into insurance.	no date
	Pupils of district 1, 6, and 8 plus Putnam Settlement, to attend city schools.	5-4-1932
	Trietley on the reunion of teachers who taught in rural schools.	7-30-1935

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Schools - Country Schools (cont)	Area rural schools have 3,839 pupils.	12-17-1942
	City schools offering speech therapy.	1-22-1958
	The Board of Education sells two former country schools: Stafford no. 5 on Fargo Road; and Batavia District 8 on Pearl Street Road.	12-10-1958
	Review of moves toward new schools since 1935.	12-22-1958
	Plans approved for the High School and Jackson.	12-18-1958
	Picture of District School no. 7 on Ellicott Street just east of Putnam Road about 1925 with pupils and names. The teacher, not pictured, was Miss Innis.	11-30-1995
	Oakfield 4th graders collect stories of one-room schools and visit one still standing - picture.	12-9-1995
	Picture of a country school in Batavia District no. 10 about 1925 - corner of Galoway and Lewiston Roads. Also children in school that year named.	2-21-1998
	Picture of the school on Creek Road - ca 1920.	7-9-1998
Schools - Country Schools in the 1900 Atlas	#1. On the Bethany line on Shepard property. #2. Not found. #3. At Daws, east side of the road. #4. East side of Creek Road - opposite the Brumsted residence. #5. Kellogg farm on Alexander Road. #6. Bushville - or New Kirk in Elba? #7. Ellicott Street Road just east of Shepard Road. #8. On West Buffalo Road south of North Buffalo - half a mile from Daws. #9. n.f. #10. On Oakfield Road at Galloway. #11. On Dodgson Road in Alexander. #12. On Alexander Road. #13. Union Corners on the Reservation.	
Schools - Early	Miss Haskell's. Emily Thrall School. Bryan Seminary. Mentioned.	12-13-1934
Schools - Vocational	See: BOCES.	

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Schoonover, Carl A.	Picture of the new Mr. & Mrs. Schoonover.	
Schrader, Clayton	Picked up for truancy - aged 15.	3-25-1914
	Of 100 State Street - in the hospital.	1-24-1940
	Over 38 - released from the service.	3-29-1943
	Siegfried Schrader, 100 State, in a nursing home, says, Florence Williams.	August 1987
Schrader, Gustave	Aged 67, of 100 State Street, dead. Three sons - not named.	7-13-1937
	Gussie Schrader dead in Buffalo. Brothers: Siegfried and Clayton. Sons of Gustave and Louise Baker Schrader.	9-17-1940
	Obit - Mrs. Gustave Schrader, 79.	7-27-1950
	Two sons: Siegfried and Clayton. Two daughters: Mrs. Alfred Graybar of Kenmore and Mrs. George Schwegler of Buffalo.	
Schrader, Pearl A.	Buys the grocery at 500 East Main Street from Frederick L. Howell.	10-29-1946
	Sells the grocery at 500 East Main Street to Richard Feary.	4-25-1947
Schrader, Siegfried	Obit, 93 - in the Veteran's Hospital.	7-19-1989
Schranger, Colleen	Former paralegal at City Court to open a free-lance paralegal service at her home at 45 Swan Street - picture.	10-6-1997
Schroeder, Brian	Owner, with Joseph Beckerman, of the trotter Collier St. Joey off to New Jersey to sign Joey in the Hambletonian race at the Meadowlands.	8-6-1993
Schubert Piano Co.	Howard Webb, manager.	7-25-1907
	At 12 Main - holding its first exhibition piano sale.	9-21-1907
Schulter, John	Off for Europe taking his life savings - leaving his wife.	1-3-1920
Schultz, Audrey Gaines	First book to be published in the fall by Crowell - "Death Takes a Southerner."	3-12-1939
	Book on sale: "Old Must Die."	9-12-1939
	Book praised.	9-16-1939
	Second novel to publisher.	6-27-1940
	Second novel published.	10-1-1940
	Second novel reviewed.	10-2-1940
	Third novel ready.	10-21-1941
	Third novel, "Voodoo Goat", to printers.	1-15-1942
	"Voodoo Goat" said interesting.	2-3-1942
	To be a judge for Peace Sermon.	9-14-1944
	Fourth Audrey Gaines novel.	3-27-1946
	Fifth novel, "No Crime Like the Present", out.	8-21-1952
	Obit - 68.	9-17-1968
	Books: The Old Must Die - originally Death of a Southerner - 1939; While the Wind Howled - 1940; Voodoo Goat - 1942; Omit Flowers, Please - 1946; No Crime Like the Present - 1952.	
Schultz, Charles M.	New manager at Penney's - picture of.	7-2-1958
	Chosen Assistant to the City Manager - now one of thee busiest in town.	3-30-1968
Schultz, Donald W.	Marrying Elizabeth Lawrence.	2-22-1949
Schultz, Lawrence H.	Schultz and associates of Cleveland buy Western New York Motor Lines.	7-31-1926
	Slogan: "Ride the Blue Bus - hourly service."	8-23-1926
	Schultz \$100 on dollar if Johnson throws a dollar across the Potomac.	2-21-1936
	Again petitions to reopen proposal Greyhound to take over Blue Bus.	11-11-1937
	Organizes a division of National Emergency Committee on Military Training.	
	Asks citizens to write their Congressmen	7-29-1940

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Schultz, Lawrence H. (cont)	Buys the Thomas house at 67 Ellicott Avenue.	3-29-1941
	Attending "Union Now" sessions.	11-18-1943
	Heads New York leader World Organization.	12-12-1945
	Local head of American Union of World Organization.	12-13-1945
	Helps polio victim in Buffalo who deeds \$350.	6-24-1946
	Head of the Batavia chapter of World Federalists.	2-24-1947
	To Geneva for World Federalist Convention.	7-28-1947
	To St. Louis for World Federalist Convention.	10-30-1947
	To be a delegate at the World Federalist Convention in Luxemburg.	7-9-1948
	To the World Federalist Convention in Luxemburg.	10-6-1948
	To attend the World Federalist Convention in Washington.	1-18-1950
	Home, was a delegate to the World Federalist Convention in Rome.	5-2-1951
	To Copenhagen to the World Government conference.	7-18-1953
	Selling the Blue Bus Lines, part of National Trailways Organization.	4-2-1968
	Obit.	8-23-1967
Schultz, Lawrence H., Jr.	Graduating Yale on Saturday.	2-1-1949
	To Cornell Law School.	9-24-1949
	Off for a tour of Europe.	7-3-1950
	Marries Charlotte Buchholtz.	10-4-1952
	Passes the bar exams.	1-6-1953
	Admitted to the Bar. Associated with Donald M. Donahue.	3-12-1953
	The JC's Outstanding Young Man.	1-4?-1956
	Genesee Travel Bureau in operation since 1955 - Schultz operates.	1-23-1959
	Report start.	9-24-1955
	Now run by Schultz.	4-2-1958
	Buys Bassett Travel, Lockport - to run both bureaus.	12-1-1959
	Attending the World Travel Congress in Hawaii.	11-28-1960
	Returning to private practice at 4 Bank Street.	11-18-1963
	Approved for City Attorney.	12-13-1963
	Replaces Found.	1-13-1964
	Has his first day on the bench.	1-4-1972
	Picture of in judicial robes.	1-28-1972
	Seeking ways to help drug users.	2-15-1972
	Noted for stiff penalties.	3-3-1973
	To have an operation.	3-31-1976
	One of the judges on the list of judges to be investigated.	2-6-1978
	Still on the bench.	2-7-1978
	Ticket fixing cases - involving Schultz - reaches 400.	2-21-1978
	Defends ticket fixing.	9-22-1978
	Admits favors to other judges.	10-6-1978
	State Commission recommends exonerating.	4-14-1979
	To resign April 3, to apply himself to law practice.	2-24-1992
	Rumor says the State to investigate Schultz.	2-27-1992
	Thinks the charge comes from a civil case last year.	2-28-1992
	Replacement for Judge Schultz need not be of the same political party says State Court.	2-29-1992
	Dinner to honor Schultz.	3-13-1992
	Interview with the retiring Judge.	4-1-1992
	Editorial commending Schultz.	4-2-1992
	Joining the firm of Michael Murray and Harold Liteer at 23 Jackson Street.	2-8-1943
	Has moved to North Carolina, Murray has heart surgery - leaves partner Litteer in a busy spot.	6-22-1993
Schumacher, William	Contractor for the Jail.	6-21-1902
	The mason.	12-20-1902
	Paid \$3,000 for mason work on the jail to date.	7-2-1902
	Jail Contractor, not here for some time.	4-6, 8-1903

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Schumacher, William (cont)	Also in trouble over a church he is building in Schenectady. Several local men working for him now at home.	4-9-1903
Schumann, Max	BHS graduate finds music recording exciting, not glamorous. See: Marc Ferrari	8-26-1965
Schutt, Clyde	Of Genesee Pump on Cedar Street gets a certificate for pump installation.	1-7-1972
Schutt, Mrs. Kathie	To open the Dress Center at Kings Plaza. Signs for a shop in the Mall.	3-6-1972 3-13-1973
Schuyler, Wesley	Article on, a chicken farmer on West Bergen Road, LeRoy. Obit - 86.	1-22-1991 7-17-2000
Schwab Auto Service	Schwab started at National Auto in 1976. Started with one man, now five. Now in larger quarters at 635 East Main.	9-10-1985
Schwab, Kurt	In his Highlight Photography, takes photos to glamorize his subject - very popular with women - picture.	7-12-1993
Schwartz, Rev. Francis L.	Came to Batavia to assist Father Kelly. To St. Joseph's. Announces a \$650,000 project for St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's launches a \$650,000 campaign. Designated new pastor. Feted on his anniversary - picture. Is Chaplain-on-call for Holiday Inn. Elevated to Monsignor. Celebrates the 35th Anniversary of his ordination. To be honored on the 50th Anniversary of his ordination but not retiring - picture. Honored, praised at honorary service. Obit - 74. Remembered for community activity. Priests, parishioners fill St. Joseph's Church as a final farewell for.	9-1-1960 10-16-1967 9-25-1967 10-7-1967 10-16-1967 2-2-1970 10-28-1970 5-30-1972 2-12-1980 2-18-1955 2-20-1995 8-21, 22-1995 8-24-1995 8-25-1995
Swartz, Harry	Rents the Williams store at West Main and Oak - for a grocery. (Has been at 229 Liberty.) Buys Ebling Market, Ellicott at Liberty - now at 229 Liberty. Sells his store at 200 Ellicott Street to Antoinette Marchese.	1-20-1919 10-1-1920 2-7-1927
Schwartz, Dr. John P.	Graduates.	1-29-1919
Schwartzentruber	Welcomed by Salvation Army people - replacing Fons.	7-31-1915
Schweiger, Alexander	See: Alexander's. At 66 Main in 1939. Opens a new store by adding two shops on State Street. Puts a new front on 66 Main, puts up a new sign. Gets a permit to improve the Whelan Store, of which he now uses the second and third floors. Charles Schweiger appointed head of Alexander's - education - unmarried. Asks to be allowed more time at his present location. To develop the corner of Jackson and Main. To build a 2 or 3 story building with a basement - 69' x 100' - of brick and concrete - Schweiger with plans. Title to Jackson corner. Given an extension of time to produce plans. Alexander's acquires a building site at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets. Protests the decision to build a mall on the north side of the street - it will harm the south side.	11-29-1944 7-23-1946 5-25-1967 10-14-1969 6-3-1970 1-15-1971 3-23-1971 8-20-1971 11-29-1971 11-1-1972

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Schweiger, Alexander (cont)	Told leasing a new building for office space will void his contract - has to use the floor for retail sales - had suggested he might hire to the Employment Service.	11-16-1972
	Given 90 day notice.	7-12-1973
	Schweiger's lawyer, Keith Osber, gets a commitment of \$295,000 for building from UR. Schweiger earlier settled for \$270,000. Larger amount to stand.	7-19-1973
Schweiger, Charles	Appointed to the executive board of Alexander's.	10-14-1969
Schwingel, Louis J.	Obit - 84.	10-24-1951
Scibetta, James	Mr. & Mrs. Scibetta dead at Silver Lake.	5-8-1950
	Scibetta body found.	6-15-1950
	Funeral.	6-16-1950
Scibetta, Samuel	Italians in shooting affair - Scibetta grazed.	9-8-1925
Scifomic Merchandise	To sell uniforms at 5 Jackson Street.	4-4-1933
Scinta	See: Bombings. September and October 1919. Pleads guilty.	10-17-1919
Sciolino, Anthony	See also: DiCarlo.	
	Reaches flyweight semi-finals.	4-10-1929
	Loses in semi-finals.	4-11-1929
	Wins in Chicago - Goodsell loses.	4-24-1929
	Loses in semi-finals.	4-26-1929
	DiCarlo and Sciolino win in Cleveland.	1-18-1930
	Won over tough opponent.	3-22-1932
Scissors Grinder	One of Batavia's fighters, from Buffalo - staying with his uncle John Gioia.	7-7-1933
	Heard in streets of Batavia for the first time in years.	7-28-1917
Scofield, Lisa	Wedding photographer, "The Snapshot", 9 Linwood Avenue, at a Wedding Photo Convention.	4-5-1989
	Two of Scofield's photographs accepted for a Las Vegas show.	6-19-1997
	Wins three blue ribbons at the NY Convention for professional photographers.	8-5-1999
	Scofield studio at 101 Washington Avenue in 1998 and 1999.	
	Listed among Batavia Citizens called by the court for non-payment of taxes in 1996.	8-11-1999
Scofield, Wayne	Listed at 9 Linwood Avenue in 1989, 113 Main Street in the 1999 Telephone Book, 101 Washington Avenue in the spring of 1999. After much work turned the house on corner into a studio. Studio shown on Tour of Homes in the spring of 1999.	
	Seeking permission to install above-ground fuel tanks on Lehigh Avenue. The Zoning Board is considering.	1-31-1986
	Running for Town Council.	9-3-1991
	Asks for a zoning variance to allow a go-cart oval on former coal yard on Lehigh Ave.	9-21-1994
	Asks for rejection of go-cart site - will make a new application.	3-22-1995
	Asks for a permit to install tanks for liquid petroleum on Lehigh Avenue.	8-23-1995
	The School District voices doubts on safety of petroleum storage so near a school.	10-18-1995
Scooters	New name for long-time eatery on West Main Road owned in the 70s by Severes, in the 80s by Town & Country, in the 90s by Catrina.	April 2000
Scopano, John P.	Says he should have resigned from the Senate job three years ago.	12-4-1953
	Dead at 75.	3-3-1999

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Scopano, John P. (cont)	Remembered as father, grandfather, unofficial historian, Statesman.	3-3-1999
	John Carberry remembers a conversation with Scopano on political perspective.	3-4-1999
	Editorial on, as a citizen.	3-8-1999
	Appreciated as a bowler.	3-25-1999
Scotland Yard Restaurant	Michael Bohn & Associates rebuilding the former Clinton Restaurant - sketch.	5-1-1971
	Robbed.	3-27-1972
	Ad and picture of.	10-2-1972
	Picture of.	10-12-1972
	Run by Vin and Juanita Capuano - Ad.	12-6-1973
	Article on - Vincent Capuano, owner and chef.	3-10-1979
	Closed. Vincent and Juanita Capuano owe Michael Bohn & Associates Ltd	
	\$15,692 plus contempt charges for defying a court order.	2-8-1985
	Michael Bohn to reopen as Bohn's Steak and Stein. (Afterwards Bohn's Restaurant and Lounge.)	7-30-1985
Scott, Miss Bertha	Attacked, thrown down on Main Street.	4-12-1940
Scott, C. G.	George Redfield sells his grocery at 14 Jackson Street to Scott owner of a variety store at 57 Main Street.	10-31-1901
Scott, Charles L.	Buying the Hickox home at 69 Ellicott Avenue.	11-22-1918
	Marries Mildred Lambert.	7-30-1935
	Obit - Mrs. Fannie A. Scott.	1-22-1935
	Obit. Educated at Mrs. Thrale's School. At age 20 became a clerk for R. O. Holden & Son. Two years later became a partner of L. J. Bean. Bought out Holden in 1905. Retired at 80.	6-10-1954
Scott, Donald E.	Obit, of Corfu - Scott's Greenhouse - aged 83.	3-30-1973
Scott, Donna Jean	At 2 pounds, the smallest preemie to live - now St. Jerome.	12-7-1953
	Baby mentioned in national newspapers and on TV.	12-13-1953
	Gaining - now expected to live.	12-15-1953
Scott, Fannie A. (Mrs. Charles L.)	Obit - 48.	1-23-1935
Scott, Horatio H.	Altering the Tomlinson Building for use of A. G. Henning.	3-31-1919
	To remodel the Smith house on Railroad Avenue for John Glade & Son.	6-20-1919
	Putting a new front on the Stone building at 88 Main Street.	9-24-1919
	Dr. Harry Scott, recently discharged from the Army, is visiting his father at 108 Summit Street.	10-29-1919
	The low bidder on East School.	6-29-1920
	Building for Adolph G. Henning on Thomas Avenue.	5-31-1924
	Batavia contractor, dead in Florida.	2-25-1928
Scott, James D.	Of 139 West Main Street was servant to members of the Royal family of England.	4-19-1937
Scott, Lyman	Of 69 Ellicott Avenue, aged 20, has a license to fly - plans a career in aviation.	
	Past & Present column.	6-21-1930
Scott, Winfield	Obit.	10-2-1982
Scott & Bean	Jacob Schlenker, Dry Goods, 107 Main closing.	3-24-1903
Scott & Bean, Inc.	Charles L. Scott and James L. Bean, clerks in the Holden store, buy Schlenker's stock.	4-9-1903
	Miss Mary Neary from Holden to join them.	4-10-1903
	Open at 107 Main with 2 weeks of bargains.	4-20-1903
	To provide carpet for the First Baptist Church.	10-6-1903

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Scott & Bean	To become a department store at 63-65-67 Main Street, to merge with Peters & Cotter - Worthington & Wood - J. E. Gubb Shoes.	2-7-1905
Scott & Bean, Inc. (cont)	Plans changed - maybe later.	2-28-1905
	Buys Peters & Cotter, 107 Main - S & B at 65 Main.	6-8-1905
	Full page ad: Scott & Bean sale.	6-14-1905
	Sale of Peters & Cotter stock so brisk the doors had to be closed.	6-16-1905
	With C. C. Bradley, buy Holden stock. S & B now leaves the Peter & Cotter store at 65 Main.	7-10-1905
	Tremendous sale of Holden Co. stock.	8-22-1905
	Opened at 85 Main today.	9-15-1905
	Take the third floor of the Dodge Building.	3-6-1907
	To show furs.	11-11-1908
	John Glade & Son to put a new front on.	7-19-1910
	C. C. Bradley improving S & B.	7-21-1910
	Has a handsome new delivery wagon.	2-24-1913
	Now occupy part of the Curtis Building.	3-3-1917
	Now occupies whole three story building on Main built by R. O. Holden, pioneer dry goods merchant as well as the third floor of the Curtis Building built by C. C. Bradley. The first floor of the Curtis Building has other concerns. Can pass from the third floor of Holden to the third floor of Curtis. May buy two building for \$125,000.	7-6-1927
	Sale completed.	7-8-1927
	Plans alterations to the 2nd floor.	10-28-1930
	New showcases, furniture installed.	11-22-1930
	Edward Gorton and William MacLean both join S & B - both long associates. (History back to R. O. Holden.)	2-28-1935
	Prepares for the "sale of the century."	3-5-1935
	To remodel.	9-23-1935
	Formal reopening after alterations.	10-31-1935
	Picture.	8-21-1939
	Plans \$200,000 remodeling - to start April 19 with a new front - sketch - new fixtures, new showcases, new stairwell. To excavate the basement for household items. The third floor to be done later. Louis Viele, contractor.	4-9-1954
	Opening after seven months of alterations - ads. Pictures of the interior, portraits.	11-10-1954
	Proposes rebuilding.	6-24-1967
	To rebuild 85 Main.	8-22-1967
	To rehabilitate the present plant to UR. Plans submitted to UR. (Rehabilitation of 85 Main planned.)	10-10-1967
	Decide to build in a new location.	12-19-1967
	Stymied on the purchase of a site in the Court Street area.	2-6-1968
	Way cleared for S & B to buy a site in the Urban Renewal area.	3-29-1968
	Buy the General Travel Bureau from Schultz.	5-25-1968
	Checked in a building in Court Street area to stay in business.	11-16-1968
	Purchases the Bern Building, 86 Main Street.	1-25-1969
	Report on demolition.	10-25-1969
	Court rules UR must pay \$89,000 for the S & B building - the balance between that and \$46,000 paid.	1-3-1970
	UR buys the S & B building for \$89,000 - price asked October 2, 1969.	1-5-1970
	To build in the Mall.	1-6-1973
	Moves to the Mall.	10-14-1976
	Now open - picture ca 1920. History of Back to R. O. Holden and G. A. Lay in 1886. John L. Thorn bought out Lay in 1847. Hinman Holden joined his father in 1880 and it became R. O. Holden & Son. Sold in 1905 to Scott & Bean Co.	11-10-1976
	Has divided space in the Mall - advertises the south half for renting.	February 1986
	To celebrate its 150th Anniversary - oldest continuing business concern.	4-21-1986
	In the Mall. Started with 5,000sqft, now has 3,500sqft. James Gorton says his father started working in the store at age 9. His grandmother was a	

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Scott & Bean	seamstress for the store. His grandfather died about then and the whole	
Scott & Bean, Inc. (cont)	family had to work. Dates back to 1902.	3-9-1988
	Kay Houseknecht says S & B will close. Says it started in 1836 - R. O. Holden.	5-17-1993
	Picture of 85 Main Street.	9-18-1999
Scott Mill	Was built 5 miles north of the village on Bank Street Road - originally a distillery, then a grist mill. Had a deer park around it. Burned 20 years ago. Willis Sanford has a picture in his funeral parlor, a sketch by George H. Edwards,, painted in oil later by William Wood, the brother of John and Frank. Sanford learned milling in the old mill. Past & Present column.	1-11-1913
Scott's Corners	On Bank Street Road in 1892.	
Scotty's Char-Broil	Donald Bausch of LeRoy opening this week.	4-21-1981
	Official opening - ribbon cut by Mr. Bausch's son Scott.	7-6-1981
	Scotty says good-bye - closing March 28.	3-23-1987
	Cecil & Pauline Kisiel buy.	5-27-1987
	Puts in a carhop on roller skates - picture.	7-8-1987
	Cecil Kisiel owns, all help in costume for Halloween Week.	10-29-1987
	In the summer of 1989 the eatery became the Town & Country Restaurant run by Town & Country of Rochester, NY.	
Scoville, Lewis M.	Passes the bar exams.	6-15-1973
	Opening an office at 97 Main, over Sleght's - was with Richard H. Schults.	4-3-1974
	Winegar on Scoville and Walk-a-thon.	8-9-1985
	Joining Harry L. Brown in a law office in Warsaw - Brown & Scoville.	3-28-1987
	Obit - aged 44, was working on a car in a closed garage.	12-9-1988
Scoville, Wayne	Requested a permit to build a Kart track on Lehigh Avenue, Town of Batavia.	no date
	Requests a permit to install a storage tank for liquid petroleum on Lehigh Avenue.	
	The Town Board puts the request off for further study.	9-26-1995
Scoville, William	Mayor of Elba.	3-11-1970
Scrap Dealers	See also: Junk Dealers.	
	Scrap Dealers Association of Genesee County organized, Jacob Barsuk heads.	2-2-1943
Scrap Drives	Several barrels of glass and tin collected for the war effort.	10-21-1914
	Ten more wagon loads of glass and tin collected.	10-24-1914
	Old tires gathered in the war effort.	9-12-1918
	Scrap to the value of \$600 collected.	9-23-1918
	Collection of aluminum at 10 Jackson Street.	7-23-1941
	Scouts to take charge of aluminum collection.	7-24-1941
	Picture of the collection.	7-25-1941
	Picture of trucks loaded with metal.	4-14-1942
	Enough metal collected for two medium tanks.	4-21-1942
	Five day metal drive brings in 141 tons of metal.	4-27-1942
	Goal for the County is 620 tons of scrap.	5-12-1942
	Rubber called for - ask for five pounds for each citizen.	6-24-1942
	Picture of the rubber collection.	6-26-1942
	The County collects almost 300 tons of scrap rubber.	7-9-1942
	"Treasure Hunt" held for scrap.	9-29-1942
	Proposed to put trolley rails in scrap.	10-2-1942
	Cannon balls to go into the drive.	10-3-1942
	Revealed trolley tracks never given to the city - cannot put them into the drive.	10-5-1942
	Some delays in removing the trolley rails.	10-5 to 11-7-1942
	Air spotters to guard the scrap pile.	10-15-1942

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Scrap Drives (cont)	For scrap collection - pie pan in which the biggest apple pie in the world was baked for the Orleans County Fair in 1928 and 1929. Past & Present column.	10-17-1942
	Poem on the Scrap Drive by a well known attorney.	10-21-1942
	New scrap drive on - picture.	10-24-1942
	Picture of 900 tons of scrap metal.	10-26-1942
	County drive - men from each town pledge aid.	10-8-1942
	Reports.	10-23, 24, 26, 29-1942
	Reports.	11-9-1942
	Tin can drive brings in a big supply.	4-13-1943
	Children making can collections.	10-5-1943
	Full page asking for no trouble Halloween.	10-27-1943
	30,915 pounds of scrap collected.	11-8-1943
	Paper drive starts.	12-7-1943
	Toothpaste tube exchange ends. Tin can collection starts.	1-14-1944
	Young people collecting scrap paper.	1-18-1944
	17½ tons of tin cans collected.	1-24-1944
	Pictures of Brownie Scouts with paper collection.	2-5-1944
	Paper collected weights 56,053 pounds.	2-7-1944
	Five tons of paper collected.	3-26-1944
	More paper - youngsters saving up to go to camp - paid for scrap paper.	5-22-1944
	11,000 pounds of paper collected.	6-12-1944
	Children to collect milkweed pods for lifejackets.	7-8-1944
	Youngsters bring in 10,000 pounds of paper.	9-18-1944
	Over 4 tons of paper collected - one youth earned \$7.35.	10-16-1944
	Paper drive by Scouts nets 6 tons total.	3-12-1945
	Paper drive reaches 9½ tons.	3-19-1945
	Paper drive reaches 10 tons. A total of 23 tons of tin collected.	4-16-1945
	Price of scrap metal soars.	1-24-1951
Scrivner	Flickinger changes its name to Scrivner - says Channel 7 TV.	11-1-1991
Scroger Family	Picture of ten Scrogers - inspired by a picture of ten Moriths earlier.	8-16-1979
	Obit - Albert E. Scroger, Jr. - 91.	12-22-1997
Scroger, Scotty	Story his fight for recovery after an accident - grandson of Scrogers of Oakfield, Kowalskis of Batavia.	12-20-1978
Sea Scouts	Five boys organize a Sea Scout troop.	11-14-1935
	Make model boats.	12-20-1935
	To meet.	2-26-1936
Seaburg, C. F.	Obit - long with Haxtons.	10-26-1956
	Inducted into the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Hall of Fame.	2-27-1991
Seaburg, Carl W.	Honored by Metropolitan Life.	12-10-1965
Seacoast Construction Co.	Crew rebuilding sewer system for Tallamy Van Kuren and Gertis.	9-23-1987
Seacord	Seacord brothers: Earl, John, Jay G.	July 1904
Seacord, Charles Barton	Marries Mrs. Frances E. Locke.	10-8-1936
Seacord, Jay G.	Rev. Seacord newly ordained - son of John Seacord.	6-19-1916
	To preach at St. James Church.	9-30-1916
	Marries Alice Nicholson.	9-4-1917
	Obit. Son of John & Amanda J. Seacord. Lived at 16 Tracy Avenue.	2-1-1963

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Seacord, Jefferson M.	Senior member of Seacord & Slocum dead of peritonitis after an operation for gall stones - Mrs. Slocum the daughter of Seacord.	2-5-1919
Seacord, John M.	Seacord & Weeks. Batavia Mineral Wool Co. listed in Times of 1907 said succeeded by J. J. Kauffman in 1905. Says people not buying carriages - now buy bicycles. Mr. & Mrs. Seacord married 25 years. Mrs. Seacord joining her husband, now a government meat inspector in Buffalo. Former mayor, dead.	11-11-1896 10-18-1901 1-15-1910 2-21-1920
Seacord and Dodgson	Manufacturer of mineral wool pipe and boiler cover in a new factory - doing big business. To merge with Batavia Manufacturing Co. making mineral wool - sell wagons and carriages, farm implements, 113 Main and Evans Street.	9-10-1892 1-28-1896
Seacord and Slocum	Jefferson M. Seacord and Henry E. Slocum of LeRoy to do business under the name LeRoy Trucking Co. Rent 8 & 10 Main Street from Raymond Walker - the Brown Building. To run two stores: One here at 500 East Main; one in LeRoy. To open a tractor store at 8 & 10 Main. Open tomorrow at 8-10 Main Street. LeRoy business place sold to William J. Dugan. Show Nash at the Fair. Dance at the Seacord & Slocum garage to benefit the Children's Home. Over 500 attend the dance. Celebrate 5 years in business. Came from LeRoy in 1919. Picture of: The former Dyke Rink. Has a fire truck as a demonstration. Ad offers Red Star oil stoves. Full page ad: Seacord & Slocum: Reconditioned cars. "Everyone rides in a used car." Half page ad: Seacord and Slocum sold to Charles V. Ortner of Darien. Spelled Seacord in ad. Implement Company files incorporation papers, \$75,000 capitalization - Seacord not in the Directory. Slocum a local resident. 200 or so attend a farm machinery show on East Main Street. To have a Chandler's franchise - recently gave up Nash sales. Sold to C. V. Ortner of Darien. Farm Implements, Willys Knight, Overland. Started in LeRoy in 1914 as LeRoy Transfer & Storage Co. Moved to 8 & 10 Main in Batavia in 1919. In 1921 bought the Dyke Roller Rink and remodeled it for a show room. Have been an International Harvester representative for 15 years. When Slocum gave up his Nash dealership he was the oldest Nash dealer in point of service in the US. Jefferson M. Seacord, head of the firm, died in 1919. He was the father of Mrs. Slocum. Harry Slocum to continue gas and oil business. Delivers gas and oil to farmers by wagon - has a large trade. Moving their office from 564 to 562 East Main Street. Giving 25 gallons Olixier Gas. Roger L. Peio won the gas. Whole page ad - most modern gas station, 562 East Main Street - pictures. Has bunks and showers - picture of Slocum. Seacord and Slocum now recapping tires. Picture of the interior of. Arthur Hilken now a member of the firm. Joined as a salesman July 9, 1940. Picture of, 562 East Main Street. Alumni have a banquet - those who worked there between 1914 and 1929 - 25 in all.	12-11-1914 1-21-1919 1-29-1919 1-29-1919 2-27-1919 1-2-1920 9-18-1922 4-13-1923 4-17-1923 1-23-1924 7-16-1924 3-4-1925 5-21-1925 9-1-1925 2-1-1926 7-29-1926 3-15-1928 8-27-1928 10-21-1928 10-22-1928 1-19-1929 5-23-1932 11-23-1937 2-7-1942 12-3-1943 4-19-1944 6-29-1945 5-26-1951

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Seacord and Slocum (cont)	Picture of Seacord & Slocum Socony station on East Main Street, west of Miss Batavia Diner. Two pictures; exterior, interior.	10-5-1999 4-6-2000
Seagert and Housenger	Of Attica, buy the gas station at the corner of West Main Street and Montclair.	4-18-1930
Seagulls	Gulls on the Creek cause comment.	3-20-1912
Sealer	Position of Sealer restored - to serve the whole City.	4-30-1963
Sealtest Ice Cream	50 Swan Street. Sealtest official to visit. Vernon Hovey, Jr., President of Sealtest Foods, visiting the Batavia plant - Lymon R. Saunders, manager. Earl May, manager. Has a new product "Checkerboard." D & R Motors to move to.	6-6-1950 7-23-1955 8-3-1959 12-9-1963 8-14-1964 1-19-1973
Seamans, Ralph	To do carting under the name of Batavia Trucking & Carting Co.	11-25-1924
Seamans, Dr. Roy C.	Buys the practice of Dr. Victor Rice. Dead after second operation.	1-4-1919 7-22-1927
Searle, Helen (or Searls)	Information on the artist in the Land Office file. Either a student or an instructor at the Bryant Seminary. An artist of some skill.	no date
Searls, John I.	Searls and Joseph Sherwood buy farmers sheds on State Street from Charles Winters. Sherwood of Searls & Sherwood Sheds.	12-18-1923 5-4-1928
Sears, Benjamin L.	Of Western Union Tel. buys the Robson blacksmith shop, 40 Jackson. Will raze and build a modern two story brick similar to the Holden Building along the street. M. P. Hyde preparing plans for 40 Jackson Street. Sears building on Jackson sold to Norris H. L. Douglass - has been Western Union and tailor.	7-8-1903 7-11-1903 12-5-1909
Sears Roebuck & Co.	Plans a catalog store here. Opening a store at 215 East Main. Richard P. Zarr, manager. (Opens.) Picture of opening. Greenberg submits preliminary plans. Expanded store opening. Becomes locally owned - owner George Cole now local manager. To use video sales program - not yet in WNY. Closing stores all over - no word on the Batavia store yet. Parent organization says Sears to be kept as a retail store. George Cole, owner of Sears Order Book store to close, ending 40 years of Sears here. Looking for a person to head a new appliance and catalog store here. Advertising for operators for area "dealers stores."	12-8-1956 4-5-1957 4-24-1957 4-29-1957 10-16-1967 10-13-1977 4-30-1983 11-18-1986 1-26-1993 4-9-1993 5-13-1993 5-21-1994 2-15-1997
Seasons Now	Clothing store. Opens at 242 Ellicott Street. Nancy Godleske and Marilyn Milhad proprietors - opened December 8. Burglar takes \$4,000 worth of dresses from over the week-end. Now closed.	2-4-1987 3-13-1989 1992

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Seaver, Mrs. Cornelia B.	Dead at 86 - lived all her life at 312 East Main Street. Estate over \$500,000	7-17-1961 4-4-1962
Seaver, David B.	Obit - 60. Was a druggist with his father - where Cooley & Gould now are. His father wrote a history of Batavia published as a pamphlet. Son David W. has been working to finish it for publication. David W. Seaver here with his father's remains. Trietley on Seaver Drugs. Sold the store to G. G. Elmore of LeRoy who sold it to Shaw and Stiles; who sold it to Cooley and Gould. Gould took Bonsteel as a partner. Then operated as Charles R. Gould who sold to Vaughn & Rider in 1951. The store was continually operated for 112 years.	10-19-1892 10-20-1892 8-25 or 28-1951
Seaver, Mrs. Frances Holden	Customer Assistance, as innovated by the John Wanamaker store, the idea of. Leaves Wanamaker's store. Past & Present column: Mrs. Seaver author of "How to Manage Personal Finance. Harper Bros. Has a new job - assistant treasurer of the Museum of Modern Art. Obit. Business manager for Musicians in NY - sister of Mrs. S. A. Sherwin. Died in Batavia July 2 - Margery Sherwin, executrix.	9-19-1923 12-3-1927 1-25-1930 2-23-1931 7-2-1935 7-31-1935
Seaver, James E.	On Seaver's "Life of Mary Jamison" - Past & Present column. Past & Present column: ¶ on Seaver, author of the "Life of Mary Jamison." Whole page on Seaver's "White Woman of the Genesee."	9-24-1910 1-29-1927 8-29-1929
Seaver, John B.	Leaves the Bank of Batavia - to replace Scatcherd at the Wood Works. Appointed Fair trustee. Dead at 75. Wife: Cornelia Southworth Seaver.	12-6-1922 6-17-1946 12-6-1956
Seaver, Mrs. Mary	Batavia native promotes Wanamaker sales.	9-18-1923
Seaver, William	Obit. On the life of. Seaver's will, bequests to Batavians.	1-8-1883 1-9-1883 2-16-1883
Seaver, William	Palmer and Seaver dissolved - have been installing electrical doorbells. Leaves the Times - will join the Daily News staff. Leaving his job at the News - to take a course in newspaper art in NY. Moves his photography studio from 11 to 7 Jackson Street, upstairs. Trying to photograph St. Joseph School and keep all in place - Past & Present column. Professional photographer over Woodbury's. Doing commercial photography at the office of Sherwin Insurance. Ad: William Seaver, commercial photography. Has a complete record of the Linden murders on photographic record. Article on Seaver and his history: Full page ad. Early employee of the News. Past & Present column: ¶ on Seaver, photographer. Picture, article on Seaver the photographer - remembers his early newspaper days - now 73. Studio over 99 Main. Now 79 - lives in the YMCA - office at 99 Main. Took pictures of crimes as evidence. Dean of Batavia photographers, now 80. Suffers a hip fracture - County Home. Dead at 81. Injured in a fall. Had a studio over 91 Main Street. History of the family given. Starts a weekly column on early history. Also: 4-14, 21, 28; 5-5, 19, 26; 6-2; 7-14.	5-25-1891 6-22-1896 4-12-1898 9-21-1910 6-24-1911 1-11-1913 4-20-1918 1-28-1919 3-22-1924 4-2-1924 6-25-1938 1-6-1945 9-27-1946 5-19-1952 5-21-1953 8-25-1954 9-3-1954 4-7-1924

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Second Baptist Church, LeRoy	Colored people of LeRoy to form a Baptist Church. Received into the Baptist Fellowship.	9-14-1916 10-12-1916
Secord, Mrs. Florence Plowe	Of Hall Street. (Olive Croff used to use her to locate keys, etc.)	6-5-1951
Secord, John M.	Honey Pratt and Jean Weiss say Secord invented a gadget to go on electric poles which he offered to General Electric, who said wasn't interested. Later General Electric used it anyway. Secord didn't have the money to patent his inventions at that time. Made a policy of not patenting his inventions. Went to Fraterigo's lunch cart every noon. Smoked cigars. Honey Pratt says Secord was born in St. Catherines, Ontario and brought up in Niagara Falls, NY. Did much of the woodwork in the house at 5 Lewis Avenue including leaded glass in the kitchen. Built curving stairs in a house for his son on Colonial Blvd. - one of the few brick houses on the south side of the street. The builder said the design he suggested couldn't be put into the house so he built it. Also built a beautiful rocking horse for her children which someone in the family still owns. Staircase of cherry wood - at least ball on the newell post is of cherry. She thinks a friend at Horseshoe Lake was clearing a building lot and gave him the wood. Secord had a rough cottage at Horseshoe Lake. Had to support his mother and sister when his father died about 1910.	October 1886
	Secord and Charles Lamkin to manufacture mineral wool pipe covering.	6-4-1887
	Secord and Frank Johnson manage Lamkin & Co. - pipe and boiler works.	3-23-1888
	Lamkin & Co. becomes Secord & Weeks.	1-14-1889
	To sell mineral wool.	2-4-1896
	See also: Batavia Industrial Co.	4-10-1896
	See also: Batavia Industrial Co.	11-11-1896
	See also: Batavia Industrial Co.	2-2-1897
	Secretary, to act as president.	3-12-1898
	To sell mineral wool.	9-9-1899
	To sell mineral wool.	2-25-1901
	To sell mineral wool.	10-24-1901
	To sell mineral wool.	11-5-1901
	To sell mineral wool.	12-5-1901
	Marries Marjorie L. Volz.	6-9-1908
	Putting new lighting in the Hotel Richmond.	5-18-1910
	Wiring houses in Oakfield.	10-13-1913
	Gets a contract for a lighting plant at the County Home.	5-29-1915
	Puts electric BPOE sign on the new Elks home.	5-8-1919
	Past & Present.	5-31-1919
	Buys the old Perry house being moved from Jackson to School to make way the new Volz-Secord building - to remodel for a store.	1-9-1922
	Building at 6 Lewis Avenue.	10-21-1922
	Invents a new electric switch.	9-23-1924
	Article on the use of electricity - and on John M. Secord, experienced electrician.	2-2-1926
	Volz & Secord dissolved - Secord to open an electrical shop at 3 Jackson Street.	2-15-1930
	Secord - Wilder wedding.	1-22-1934
	Secord Electrical Shop, 8 School Street, sold on voluntary bankruptcy - to Johanna Volz, plaintiff, for \$3,000.	8-25-1934
	Mrs. John Secord files a petition to run Secord Electrical Shop.	11-16-1934
	William Jones moves his plumbing shop from Russell Place to the Secord Shop at 5 School Street.	3-9-1935
	Hit by a truck of the Flying Allens on his way to pick up the balloonists.	6-20-1938
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Secord churning butter in a washing machine.	4-6-1946
	Picture of the churn.	4-30-1946
	Sues the City gasoline leaking under his shop impairs his health.	3-24-1941
	John Secord, Jr. builds a model locomotive - picture.	9-13-1941
	Picture of two boats Secord is giving the YMCA camp.	7-9-1946
	Finds a black snake coiled in a farm electric motor, cutting off water pumping.	7-19-1946

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Secord, John M. (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Secord multi-flowered sunflowers in his garden on Lewis Avenue - 21 on one stem.	9-28-1946
	Man of many talents.	2-20-1947
	Ad: Secord Electric Shop, 5 School Street "The Best is the Cheapest in the Long Run."	7-23-1948
	Secord and Joseph Oliver devise a machine to shred chocolate needed in chocolate dipping. First model in Oliver's store a year ago.	6-26-1952
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Secord and pop-up toasters.	1-10-1953
	Trietley on the railroad model hobby of John Secord, Jr.	4-11-1953
	Obit - John Secord, Jr., 43. Plant Engineer at Massey Harris.	3-7-1956
	Past & Present column mentions Secord's Christmas Roses.	4-12-1959
	Home from Rochester where he had an operation.	8-24-1959
	Picture of Secord with a cake on his 77th.	9-28-1960
	Winegar on.	9-10-1969
	Never misses Kiwanis.	9-19-1970
	Picture of Secord with an early telephone.	6-4-1971
	Obit - 90.	9-20-1973
	Mrs. John (Marjory) Secord dead at 89.	9-23-1977
Secord & Weeks	Successor to Lamkin & Co. - Lamkin sells out to A. W. Weeks. The firm sells wool covering for pipes in NY, PA and eastern states and Canada.	1-14-1889
	Putting patent pipe covering into the Iroquois Hotel and Hengerer Store in Buffalo.	9-10-1889
	Had a \$1,700 order for mineral wool.	10-17-1891
	Dissolved - J. M. Seacord to buy the business.	1-12-1892
	See: Seacord and Dodgson.	
Secord, John M., Jr.	Colonial Blvd.	
	Moved here about 5 years ago to an unfinished home which he has completed.	
	Builds model railroad trains - Trietley article.	3-7-1965
	His father, John Secord, built the staircase in his Colonial Blvd home of solid cherry - Jean Weiss says John, Jr.'s wife later Ruth Boland.	
Seitz, Charles	Whose wife went away April 29 with Willis Tompson, taking her two daughters, 2 & 4 years old, now reunited with husband.	4-15-1913
	Mrs. Seitz accused of neglecting her children.	7-2-1914
	Mrs. Seitz admits neglect.	5-8-1915
Seitz, Lena	Lived on Cedar Street.	10-16-1908
	Miss Seitz and friend are visiting in Buffalo.	8-2-1909
	To Philadelphia with Roy and Nina Mason.	3-11-1911
	Mrs. J. D. Seitz to visit her daughter in Philadelphia.	5-27-1913
	Marries Roy Mason.	6-16-1913
Select Collision	5273 Clinton Street Road.	
	John Brown of to teach a course in car repair at GCC.	4-27-1991
Select Furniture Co.	Mancusos lease a building on East Main Street built for a Chevrolet showroom to Select Furniture Co. of Buffalo.	7-10-1929
	Ad: Select Furniture Co. - 7 locations.	7-9-1930
	Ad: Select Furniture going out of business after 20 years.	7-11-1930
Selective Service Board	Judd Perkins from the War Council to Selective Service.	10-7-1942
	Budget of \$1,500 suggested for.	6-21-1943
	New office of Selective Service to seek protection of veteran's rights.	2-3-1944
	Service pay awards for vets to be printed in the News.	2-7-1944
	Men reaching 18 must register at City Hall.	8-26-1948
Seleski, J. M.	Seleski and family visiting in Watertown.	9-11-1888

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Seleski, John	Aged 28 - said beaten up buy a German and an Austrian.	11-25-1912
	Went to Clifton Springs, NJ to look for work, killed himself by lying on tracks. Leaves: Mother, Mrs. John Seleski; wife; brother Peter of 215 Swan Street.	12-27-1932
Selegman, Martin W.	Obit - 58.	5-6-1971
Semon, Howard	Chiropractor, opens an office at 12 Washington.	7-19-1954
Senate Cigar Store	44 Main - Eugene DeVall - awning ablaze.	3-26-1912
	Run by DeVall, sold to G. N. Wilber.	11-22-1916
Senate Club	A coffee klatch that has met for about 30 years to meet, reminisce, hash life over - someone said, "The Senate has nothing on us."	12-8-1916
Seneca Avenue	Street planned to run north and south between Summit and Ross to end at the Glowacki property.	9-11-1902
	New street to run from Summit to New Street (Seneca Avenue?)	5-2-1911
	32 Seneca, home of Mr. & Mrs. George W. Fotch, on view - plans drawn by son, Walter Fotch - semi-bungalow.	3-17-1925
Seneca Indians	81 from the Reservation are serving in the Armed Forces.	6-12-1943
	Four articles by Tina Mast.	8-5 to 9-1976
Seneca Press	Andrew M. Smith of 14 Ellicott Street starting Seneca Press.	6-10-1926
Seneca Sewing Machine Company	Local men starting the company: John R. Phillips; Charles Stranahan; and Dr. W. D. Bennett. (No location yet.)	10-6-1925
Senior Center Youth Center	Labor Council urges Day Care and recreation center for retirees.	5-20-1959
	The City Council proposes a center for seniors/youth.	1-21-1969
	Plans for ready.	2-5-1975
	Advisory Committee studies the idea of a multiple purpose Community Center - Gautieri and Dominic Mancuso on the committee.	3-7-1975
	Committee proposes split use for the Center.	3-25-1975
	Pfohl Roberts Shachleton & Vaccari planning the Center.	6-24-1975
	UR sells a site for the Center to the City.	10-8-1976
	Pohl Roberts Shackleton & Caccaiti also building the YMCA.	10-8-1975
	Bids to be opened for.	4-8-1976
	Bids below estimate.	4-9-1976
	Viele Construction Co. gets the bid.	4-14-1976
	Gautieri asks reappraisal of bids - says as builder of the YMCA he should do both buildings. Recommends building the Center to match the YMCA - said Viele's bid doesn't blend.	4-19-1976
	Gautieri gets the contract for the Center. Viele may sue.	4-27-1976
	Viele files suit vs. awarding the contract to Gautieri.	5-19-1976
	Suit voided.	6-1-1976
	Contract delayed because of the suit.	5-20-1976
	Gautieri starts to build.	7-3-1976
	Picture of the ground breaking.	7-8-1976
	Picture of progress on.	7-26-1976
	Picture of progress on.	9-15-1976
	Hot meals start next month.	10-12-1976
	Picture of progress on.	10-18-1976
	Hot lunches for Seniors at the Presbyterian Church - Florence Bernard in charge.	11-5-1976
	Picture of progress on the Community Center.	1-7-1977
	To set rules of operation.	3-2-1977
	Article on.	3-4-1977
	The County agrees to back the Senior Center.	4-14-1977

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Senior Center Youth Center (cont)	The City accepts the Senior/Youth Center - with minor changes.	5-10-1977
	Open House to be August 21.	8-2-1977
	Open House Sunday.	8-17-1977
	Dedicated - picture.	8-22-1977
	Walk across Bank to the Center is a hazard.	12-2-1977
	Pictures of the opening.	1-28-1978
	Senior Center - Youth Center get identifying signs - picture.	2-21-1978
	Power bills high in - to be checked.	3-1-1978
	Gene-Senior produced at.	4-21-1978
	The County asks the City to operate the Center.	9-21-1978
	County - City share the cost of Program Planner.	11-24-1978
	Transportation a new service - Hand-i-van.	3-5-1980
	William L. Lang leaves the Youth Center to head the Senior Center.	2-9-1984
	Winegar on.	1-16-1985
	More.	1-17-1985
	Winegar on Senior Center quilters.	4-8-1985
	Office for the Aging in. Picture of senior meals with round tables.	no date
	Page of pictures, activities.	5-14-1986
	The crosswalk across Bank Street was repainted - rumor that it will be eliminated are false.	9-27-1986
	Picture: Decorating Center.	12-17-1986
	Picture: Lucy Roche at oven - mentions Olive Weber as Job Development placement.	3-11-1987
	Winegar on the Senior Center picnic.	8-4-1987
	Winegar on its 10th Anniversary - opened August 12, 1977. Office of Aging opened June 1, 1974. Moved to its new building August 12, 1977. Before the building meals were offered at the Presbyterian Service Building, contracted with the County by BOCES.	8-12-1987
	The City Council will continue to fund the Center.	1-27-1988
	Winegar on life at - mentioning formal service at meals.	3-30-1988
	Lang leaving.	4-4-1988
	Live Christmas tree from planted in the Senior Center Evergreen Grove.	6-10-1988
	Marilyn Pfalzer on services of.	8-6-1988
	Urges the City to restore five spaces the for handicapped center once had.	5-3-1990
	Picture of new caution lights at the crossing.	11-17-1990
	New carpet at, paid for by several groups that use the center - picture.	11-26-1991
	Senior meals to be prepared and delivered to the several centers for serving there - by Genesee Enterprises of the hospital.	3-1-1993
	Article on, with pictures - material on personnel - 16th Anniversary.	5-22-1993
	Office for the Aging helps seniors - picture.	7-30-1993
	To celebrate its 20th Anniversary - started June 1, 1974 - interview with Pam Whitmore.	3-4-1994
	Dot Rudge, one of the busier volunteer at - picture.	5-20-1994
	Jean Rapp honored at retirement - given gifts including a plant for the Senior Center patio garden - 180 to 200 attend - picture.	6-23-1995
	French Garden picnic at Mercygrove in LeRoy helps finance Meals-on-Wheels - picture.	8-9-1995
	Part-time program coordinator okayed.	9-14-1995
	Letter to Ed by Spinnegan of the City Council trying to explain the City's attitude toward Seniors.	9-2-1995
	Betty Whiting of LeRoy chosen Program Coordinator, 19½ hours a week - picture.	11-10-1995
	Plans Corner Café lunches on Tuesday, regular lunches brought in Monday, Wednesday, Friday - picture.	1-10-1996
	Whitmore offers the City a money-saving plan - to cost the County more.	2-29-1996
	Whitmore suggests the City, County, and Office for Aging share the cost of the elevator if the Center takes the 2nd floor.	3-14-1996
	Sacket objects to the Council contributing to the elevator for - owned by the County.	4-30-1996
	Plans a "Wall of Honor" with names of donators for an elevator - picture.	5-24-1996

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Senior Center Youth Center (cont)	Two sisters from Elba resuscitate the Senior Center garden - picture: June Busch and Gertrude Schadd.	8-30-1996
	Amateur drama club at - picture.	11-22-1996
	The Council okays the move of offices from Liberty Street to 2 Bank Street, addition of an elevator.	12-17-1996
	Use of the second floor delayed - YM offers to purchase for expansion.	3-4-1997
	The City and County continue talks on Senior program, use of the Bank Street building.	5-7-1997
	Seniors picket asking for consolidation, support of the City at the Council Meeting - picture.	6-24-1997
	Spinnegan outlines the present situation - all offices could fit into the first floor at 2 Bank Street.	6-27-1997
	The County is ready to move the County Senior offices to 2 Bank Street. Want the offer from the City in writing.	7-2-1997
	The County proposes buying 2 Bank Street for one dollar.	7-10-1997
	The Council agrees to sell the Center to the County - if they agree.	8-12-1997
	The County is studying the finances of taking the Center.	8-26-1997
	Legislators balk at the inclusion of a guarantee to support Senior programs for 20 years - say demand for a guarantee is a political move.	11-4-1997
	A meeting makes it possible for ownership to change.	12-2-1997
	Sale of the Center to the County completed - will run as long as federal funding is available.	12-23-1997
	Volunteers drive Seniors to appointments - picture.	1-23-1998
	Seniors taking a computer course in order to help others with computer problems.	1-30-1998
	Picture of Seniors in the garden at, tended by Gertrude Schad and June Busch.	6-26-1998
	Transfer awaiting assurance that the YMCA gets two parking slots behind the Y and Center.	8-7-1998
	Transfer of ownership completed.	8-13-1998
	Sale of the building to the County now complete.	10-22-1998
	Roxanne Marshall gift released.	2-9-1999
	Office of Aging, Seniors, protest abuse of the crosswalk in front of the Center.	2-12-1999
	The City to put up a warning to stop at the crosswalk.	2-23-1999
	The Legislature okays \$53,913 toward the \$148,000 cost of a new elevator at.	9-9-1999
	Meals to be provided by Loose Ends Vending from its 700 Ellicott Street kitchen.	1-11-2000
	Elevator contract proposed for D'Angelo Construction Co. of Webster - \$149,000.	2-23-2000
	Work on the elevator starts - picture.	3-23-2000
	Whitmore reports on the progress of the elevator.	4-21-2000
	Senior Writers group meet with new leader-teacher - Pam Crow.	10-13-2000
	Seniors return to the Presbyterian Church for a gala dinner, where the first dinner was held 24 years ago - pictures.	12-22-2000
	Elevator in use - picture. Interior work continues, inner walls to be finished, much painting, heating, and air conditioning system continue.	1-26-2001
Senior Citizens Action Committee	Alfred L. Bender heads the Seniors Committee.	7-6-1956
Senior Citizens Action Council	Senior Citizens Workshop sets up new projects chosen by the Senior Citizens Committee.	12-18-1956
Senior Citizens Committee	Alfred L. Bender elected head.	1-8-1958
	Seniors need transportation to the Workshop.	2-5-1958
	Committee asks for aid in transportation.	2-12-1960
	Action Committee active - picture.	4-20-1973
	Seniors sign up.	5-25-1973
	Seniors plan a joint meeting.	10-23-1973
	Talking of ID cards for Seniors.	2-23-1973
	SCAC formed.	5-1-1973
	Picture of the new officers.	5-3-1973
	Picture of SCAC registering seniors.	5-25-1973
	Ralph J. Lawvey director for the City, Lewis Root for the County.	7-21-1973
	Picture of SCAC officers.	10-23-1973

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Senior Citizens Action Committee	SCAC meets at the Elks - Root, president.	1-18-1975
Senior Citizens Action Council	The Action Council gets the use of a former drive-in bank for its headquarters.	3-24-1976
Senior Citizens Committee	Headquarters open, Lewis Root, president.	3-25-1976
(cont)	Gets a \$40,000 grant for an outreach program.	5-25-1977
	SCAC moves to 2 Bank Street, the Senior Center - was at the former Liberty Drive-in on Alva Place.	8-5-1977
	SCAC moved bodily out of the Senior Center.	1-21-1981
	New discount group formed from the former Genesee County Senior Citizens Action Council and the New York State Ten County Senior Citizens Action Council.	4-11-1984
	Glenn E. Schultz reelected head of.	4-2-1985
	Robert Van As elected president.	3-28-1988
	SCAC to honor retiring Schultz.	9-28-1988
Senior Citizens Food Co-op	Students open a food co-op.	8-18-1982
	Called Stage I , corner of Center and School.	April 1983
	Closed without much comment.	1985 or so
Senior Citizen Meals	Started in the Presbyterian Service building.	1975
	Administered by BOCES.	
	Sponsored by the Office of the Aging.	
	Funded 90% by the federal government - 10% by the County - picture page.	1-8-1977
	Picture of Lucy Roche at the Senior Center.	3-11-1987
	Article on new service at - picture.	4-21-1988
	Page of information on, plus the story of a home delivery of meals that saved a life.	3-3-1995
	The County increases funds for meals from 60,000 meals to 65,000 meals for Seniors.	12-2-1997
	Now prepared and delivered by Loose Ends, at 500 Ellicott Street - picture.	2-4-2000
Senior Citizens Workshop	Seniors need transportation.	2-5-1958
	To have an Open House - demonstration in John Kennedy School.	4-4-1959
	Trietley on.	6-11-1960
	Needs a new home.	6-13-1960
	Minor Shoe offers Seniors piecework.	6-19-1960
	Now at 430 East Main.	9-19-1960
	Picture of Seniors working on leather for P. W. Minor Co.	1-13-1961
	Open House for May 4.	4-26-1961
	Picture of, 430 East Main.	5-3-1961
	Resumes at 430 East Main Street.	10-17-1962
	Reopens at 430 East Main Street.	10-11-1963
Sennate, Arthur C.	J. E. Brown on TSgt. Sennate, son of Arthur W. Sennate.	8-6-1957
Sennate, Arthur W.	On the War in the Aleutians.	8-19-1944
	Home after a year and a half in the Aleutians.	10-30-1944
	Obit - 75.	11-23-1970
Sennate, Mrs. Arthur W. (Amy)	Of Ross Beauty Shop taking a course in hair treatment.	12-3-1931
	In Buffalo attending a demonstration of permanent waving.	5-31-1932
	Attending American Hairdressers Convention.	10-16-1934
	Sennates move to LeRoy. Mrs. Sennate had a beauty parlor at 9 Ross Street.	2-21-1939
	At 3½ Thomas Avenue turns hobby of restoring antiques into a business.	12-12-1949
	Obit - 82.	1-31-1977
Sennate, Charles	Baggage, freight, furniture, and piano moving. Office at 13 Jackson Street - Automatic Shoe Repair.	6-3-1910
Senosky, Mr. & Mrs. Don	Of Czechoslovakia buy Wylus - picture.	8-16-1972

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Sensory Park	New York State School	
	Volunteers planning a special park for the handicapped at the NY State School.	4-3-1987
	Diagram, description of the proposed park.	4-25-1987
	Going forward.	5-2-1987
	Volunteers building the park - picture.	6-1-1987
	Mostly Lions Club - picture.	6-3-1987
	Grandmother complains that sound children are excluded.	June 1987
	Letters to editor on.	6-17-1987
	Lions Club members view with approval the new park - International Officer visits.	11-5-1987
	Lions Club District gets a grant of \$18,000 from Lions International Foundation which will complete payment.	3-26-1988
Seppe, Frank	Found at 233 Swan with a skull fracture.	7-3-1935
Sequerth, George	Reopens Quartley's convenience store at 225 Washington Avenue, closed since John Quartley died in the winter.	8-30-1993
Seráda, Lisa	Hired as tourism director for the Chamber of Commerce.	5-8-1995
	Picture of.	5-12-1995
	Leaving for a job in Buffalo - praised by the Chamber.	4-17-1998
Sertoma Club	Receives its charter.	12-5-1960
	Picture of charter members, Dr. William D. Hulburt, president. Full page: Welcome to - " <u>Service to mankind</u> " - meaning of its name.	12-13-1960
	Takes as its objective a Municipal Rink.	7-28-1961
	To have a radio auction to benefit the proposed rink.	9-13-1961
	Plans a radio auction.	9-15-1961
	To plant a garden at City Hall.	6-8-1962
	Schedules a second radio auction.	9-27-1962
	Sertoma Auction netted \$1,300.	11-19-1962
	Helps build a shelter for the skating rink at MacArthur Park.	10-2-1963
	Planning a radio auction.	11-13-1963
	Ad for the auction listing donations.	11-14-1963
	Takes \$1,750 from its auction.	11-18-1963
	Picture of stuff for the Sertoma Auction.	11-10-1964
	Sertoma Auction total over \$2,337.	11-16-1964
	Local club wins awards at a conference.	5-4-1965
	Plans a series of dances for grades 7 - 12 at the tennis courts in MacArthur Park.	7-3-1965
	350 attend the above dance.	7-9-1965
	Sertoma Radio Auction Saturday.	11-6-1965
	Celebrates its 5th Anniversary with Ladies Night.	12-6-1965
	Gives \$100 for ultra high frequency station in Rochester.	12-31-1965
	Sertoma Wives elect.	5-28-1966
	Willis Shaw, District Governor.	5-14-1966
	Sertoma Auction profit \$2,400.	11-14-1966
	Celebrating its 6th Anniversary.	12-12-1966
	Mullen to get an award.	12-19, 28-1966
	Continues Teen Dances at MacArthur Park.	8-21-1967
	Sertoma International cites Willis Shaw for service.	10-2-1967
	Sertoma Auction nets over \$2,000.	11-20-1967
	Sertoma Radio Auction ready for 2,000 calls.	11-11-1968
	Sertoma Auction made \$2,200.	11-18-1968
	Service to Mankind award to John & Priscilla Gardner.	1-22-1969
	Auction brings in \$3,800.	11-17-1969
	Service to Man award to Harry Ingraham.	3-18-1970
	Sertoma and the Police to aid at the skating rink.	11-10-1971
	Sertoma Radio Auction Saturday.	11-10-1977
	Sertoma auction to fund gifts for 400 Towers.	11-12-1971

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Sertoma Club (cont)	Offers hearing tests by phone.	5-20-1972
	Sertoma Auction nets \$3,000.	11-20-1972
	Member Samuel J. Sallome, Jr. to get Gold Coat - highest honor from Sertoma International.	8-28-1973
	Sertoma Auction raised \$3,500.	11-18-1974
	William Harris gets "Service to Mankind" award.	2-5-1975
	Annual auction November 15.	10-3-1975
	Picture of Sertoma members planting flowers in front of City Hall.	5-28-1976
	Celebrates 25th Anniversary - pictures.	12-7-1985
	Anniversary applauded.	1-17-1986
	To meet at the County Park with other clubs of the district - to show handiwork.	9-18-1986
	Sertoma asked to lead the Parade of Bands - picture.	5-18-1987
	Winegar on the Sertoma Auction - started in 1960 on the suggestion of Don Passage.	11-24-1987
	Provides a TTY machine which will make it possible for the deaf to contact RAP by phone - picture.	1-30-1988
	Paul Monachino, Sertoman of the Year for work in speech therapy.	8-20-1990
	To sell hot dogs on weekends at Ames Plaza to raise money for toys at Christmas.	7-20-1993
	Winegar remembers when Sertoma sponsored skating.	12-8-1993
	Kathy Seymour the first woman to join.	3-15-1995
	Congratulated by the District Governor.	6-8-1996
	Dave Penepent named Sertoman of the Year.	3-10-1999
Sertoma Wives	La Sertoma wives organize.	10-1-1964
	To have a party.	11-30-1965
	Announce committees.	10-3-1973
	Celebrate their 10th Anniversary.	10-28-1974
	Ad for the Sertoma Auction. Picture of Willis Shaw, chairman.	11-27-1987
Servé, J. Vincent	Graduates UB Law.	6-10-1937
	Passes bar exam.	5-6-1938
	Admitted to the bar.	10-8-1938
	Joins Walter J. Davison. Has been with Allegany County at Friendship.	3-5-1940
	Appointed City Judge by Marcello due to F. Grant Gardner being in the Service.	5-4-1943
	Opening a law office at 10 Jackson Street (Chamber of Commerce Building.)	5-5-1943
	Succeeds Casey as City Court Judge.	9-21-1950
	Accused of dishonesty by a racetrack official in a mimeographed letter sent to racetrack employees.	11-5-1955
	Appointed Deputy for the State Liquor Authority, Buffalo area.	1-20-1960
	Lauded by the Council.	1-26-1960
	Acting City Judge retires at mandatory age.	2-23-1983
	Dead at 74.	7-30-1986
Service Appliance Co.	Rents 44 Main Street from Wolf Krieger - moves from 28 Main Street.	1-22-1927
Service Corps of Retired Executives	Started - National Organization started in 1963. Jonas Kauffman, a coop extension agent started it here in December 1986. Gives one-on-one counseling or work as a team.	6-24-1987
Service Roll	See: Honor Roll.	
	List of men in the Service.	5-17-1941
	Second list.	5-24-1941
	More names.	5-31-1941
	4th list of names.	6-21-1941
	More names.	7-5-1941
	More names.	7-12-1941

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Sesqui Centennial Celebration	Celebration being planned, remembering the celebration of 1921.	9-27-1951
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	To start May 18.	1-16-1952
	Beards and bustles for.	1-29-1952
	Holland Land Office the headquarters for.	2-7-1952
	Players plan a pageant for.	2-12-1952
	Picture of the Court House of 1802 chosen as the symbol of the Sesqui - picture.	3-3-1952
	Sesqui Committee - picture.	3-19-1952
	Reservations for train ride.	4-9-1952
	Text of Sesqui song - by Mrs. Winifred Credit.	5-10-1952
	Program for week. Old 999 here on historical visit.	5-17-1952
	Celebration, day by day.	5-19 to 25-1952
	Historical pageant said stupendous. Assisting players: BHS mixed chorus:	5-20-1952
	American Legion Drum Corps; Chanto Suta Indian Dancers of Buffalo; Pomona Grange; Batavia Bridle and Saddle Club; Masons Local 575; Mrs. Catherine Wallace, organist.	5-20-1952
	Forty-six floats in the parade - as many as 77 had been projected. The Salvation Army supplied a mobile canteen with coffee and doughnuts. Picture of Mrs. Credit - song writer.	5-21-1952
	10,000 present Fireman's Night.	5-23-1952
	Thongs view the Sesqui parade.	5-29, 31-1952
	Past & Present column: Georgia Foote sent a booklet on the Seque to Queen Juliana inviting her to attend. In reply the Queen said she would read the booklet when she had time.	9-27-1952
	Sesqui Committee dissolving.	2-6-1953
	School children plant four young birch trees on the City Hall lawn for.	4-23-1953
	Lois Spaulding looks back at.	11-18-2000
Setchel, William A.	Selected to head M & T Bank.	6-18-1964
	To manage a bank in Florida. Farewell dinner for.	12-16-1967
	Winegar on.	1-5-1968
	Obit - 59.	2-9-1977
Settlement House	Presbyterian meeting urges a study of the Settlement House here. Fredd Dunham, Everest A. Judd, and E. A. Watson appointed at the meeting to look into the possibility.	12-12-1910
	Settlement work for fall outlined, 411 Ellicott Street.	9-24-1913
Settler's Restaurant	353 West Main.	
	The former Red Barn Restaurant on West Main to reopen as Settler's - American cuisine. Steve Spyropoulos and Alex Tsonlis the owners.	10-18-1984
	Owner, Steve Spyropoulos, enlarging, adding a 16' x 40' area on the front - will serve 150 people. Says business has been good the past 10 years.	6-19-1995
Setzer, Ronald	Resigns Robert Morris teaching staff.	10-4-1978
	Chosen by the City to be the Recreation Director - to again run the City Rink, coordinate recreation.	8-12-1980
	Named Coach of the Year by Rochester League - the Batavia Ice Devils won 5 out of 8.	3-31-1987
	Resigns as hockey coach of the BHS team - coach since 1982.	2-21-1989
Seven Springs Association	Seven Springs Country Club was started by Edward Russell in 1910 - Russell was president. Bigelow Creek ran from springs in the area. A mill on Bigelow Creek in 1811. Ezra Hammond put the mill back in use in 1923 to saw lumber for the Club House. Russell and Clive Gillette of Byron spent the winter of 1911 at the Springs clearing land at \$2 a day. William Russell built a cabin called Red Raven in 1914. He entertained the Magician's Club in 1926. In 1910 there were seven known springs in the area. Today there are about 100 springs	

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Seven Springs Association (cont)	<p>within 55 or more acres of Seven Springs property. An earthquake sometime before 1952 caused faults that released springs. Also tree roots have opened in places for the release of water. Dr. Harvey suggested the ridge of limestone beneath the area supplies water. W. W. Buxton bottled water - William Gamble also bottled water for soft drinks.</p> <p>Dana Hall at Fishers open tonight.</p> <p>Fishers has a new name - Buell Lake.</p> <p>Dancing at "The Grove" at Horseshoe Lake - formerly Fisher's.</p> <p>Boat racing, canoe racing, tub racing, ice cream at Horseshoe Lake on the 4th.</p> <p>D. E. McPherson sells the Fisher property to Charles Hodges who will make it a resort.</p> <p>Edward Russell getting subscriptions for property at Seven Springs - all stock taken.</p> <p>Seven Springs Country Club incorporated.</p> <p>Seven Springs dam to be made wide enough to drive across.</p> <p>Russell and Gillette living in a tent while they build the clubhouse - tent on fire last night.</p> <p>Ernest Childs looking for location of pond.</p> <p>William Russell formally deeds property to Seven Springs Country Club.</p> <p>Trees ready for setting out.</p> <p>An artificial lake of 6 acres being made by placing dam.</p> <p>Seven Springs being planted.</p> <p>Seven Springs Dam excellent.</p> <p>Past & Present column on.</p> <p>Seven Springs area soon ready.</p> <p>Seven Springs Lake a gem - 5 acres.</p> <p>Working on the grounds.</p> <p>Has an outing.</p> <p>Constitution & By-laws drawn.</p> <p>Annual Meeting of.</p> <p>Project to reforest Seven Springs.</p> <p>Gateposts to be erected at the entrance.</p> <p>Burns its mortgage.</p> <p>Group picture.</p> <p>Seven Springs property now debt free. Article mentions a variety of trees there.</p> <p>To build a clubhouse.</p> <p>Seven Springs Society meets.</p> <p>150 guests at Seven Springs on a Forestry Department tour.</p> <p>Lays the cornerstone on the Russell Memorial Bridge.</p> <p>Seven Springs bridge dedicated.</p> <p>Ornamental gates erected at the entrance.</p> <p>Mere Mention column says that in 1910 Mayor E. T. Atchison and Edward Russell took steps to obtain Seven Springs property that resulted in Seven Springs Country Club.</p> <p>Louis Grundler, president.</p> <p>Still a Country Club.</p> <p>Seven Springs Country Club elects.</p> <p>Elects - talks of lake improvement.</p> <p>Seven Springs Country Club to meet.</p>	<p>6-18-1886</p> <p>8-17-1888</p> <p>6-20-1889</p> <p>6-3-1889</p> <p>7-20-1889</p> <p>12-10-1910</p> <p>7-14-1911</p> <p>8-5-1911</p> <p>1-8-1912</p> <p>2-7-1912</p> <p>2-17-1912</p> <p>4-12-1912</p> <p>8-7-1912</p> <p>10-5-1912</p> <p>10-29-1912</p> <p>11-2-1912</p> <p>4-8 or 9-1913</p> <p>4-26-1913</p> <p>7-18-1913</p> <p>7-7-1914</p> <p>7-31-1914</p> <p>5-17-1919</p> <p>4-29-1921</p> <p>5-15-1923</p> <p>8-30-1923</p> <p>9-1-1923</p> <p>5-15-1925</p> <p>7-16-1925</p> <p>5-28-1926</p> <p>6-14-1929</p> <p>10-16-1929</p> <p>5-31-1930</p> <p>8-28-1934</p> <p>10-19-1935</p> <p>5-25-1951</p> <p>May 1961</p> <p>5-24-1962</p> <p>5-22-1964</p> <p>5-5-1967</p>
Seven Springs Bottling Co.	<p>Formed by Capt. Lina Beechler - water to be charged with carbonate by machinery. The company will also sterilize milk.</p> <p>W. W. Buxton gets rights to bottle Seven Springs water.</p> <p>Buxton's White Bear Seven Springs Water with individual drinking cups in hotels and theatres.</p> <p>Buxton's bottling works, on the east side of Stafford Townline Road, near Seven Springs, burns.</p> <p>Buxton will rebuild next year.</p>	<p>10-4-1902</p> <p>4-23-1914</p> <p>6-27-1914</p> <p>10-21-1914</p> <p>10-26-1914</p>

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Seven Springs Bottling Co. (cont)	Seven Springs Beverage Co. mentioned.	1-24-1958
	Seven Springs Beverage Co. to exhibit at the Industry Show. John J. Ianello, president - bought from William Gamble in 1959. Sells soft drinks in 16oz bottles - water in 5 gallon jugs.	no date
	Bottling works at 18 Elm Street - scene of a blaze - operated by John J. Ianello, owned by Frank Goade.	12-21-1960
	John Ianello, proprietor, mentioned among bottlers listed in an article.	12-19-1962
	John J. Ianello selling de-ionized water in the Industrial Center - picture. Seven Springs Filtered Water Co. - use City water.	7-28-1965
	Seven Springs water of 56 Harvester certified by the State Health Department.	4-5-1974
	Rochester water troubles bring big business to Seven Springs Water Co. - James Brown, proprietor - picture. At 52 Swan Street. Spring water is pumped from a spring at the end of Broadlawn Avenue, across Route 5 from Seven Springs Country Club. Filters at the Swan Street site. Sells in one and five gallon bottles. Usually sells 300 to 600 gallons of water a day.	7-12-1986
	Dick Lyman bought the franchise and sterilization equipment from John Ianello in the mid 1970s. Lyman sold it to his son-in-law James Brown in 1985. Had moved from Harvester Avenue to 62 Swan Street in 1981. Brown says he trucks water from Seven Springs in tank trucks, sterilizes it and bottles it at 62 Swan Street. Dick Lyman lives in Albion or in Florida now.	8-24-1988
	Seven Springs Bottled Water closed down.	1994
Severe, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony	Sell the Turkey Kitchen to Elizabeth Fenton - picture.	1-25-1983
	Severes returning to run the Turkey Kitchen.	6-20-1987
	Interview with Anthony Severe who "talks turkey."	7-17-1995
	Picture of Tony Severe, now retired, cooks for parties at Msgr. Kirby apartments.	2-27-1998
Severe, Dr. Sal	Has a new book with advice for parents - he is a school psychologist.	9-5-1990
	To chat with Barbara Walters on traps parents get into - picture.	12-6-1998
	To appear on the CBS Early Show.	8-11-2000
Severne, Frank W.	Appointed to the Board of State School.	2-7-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, of the Visitors Council at the State School.	2-11-1939
	Heads the State School Board - 80 and blind.	1-24-1941
	Observes his 85th Birthday.	1-22-1946
	Elected head of the Board of Visitors.	1-22-1949
	Students, faculty at the State School honor Serverne.	3-16-1951
	Honored by the Newspaper Association.	2-6-1954
	Severne, 93, speaks to the American Association of Instructors of the Blind at the biennial convention here - met here last 80 years ago.	3-27-1954
	Trietley on.	1-3-1955
	Trietley on.	1-15-1959
	Dead at 98.	12-30-1959
Sewage Disposal	Plant proposed.	1-4-1900
	Plans.	1-24-1900
	Article.	2-17-1900
	Article.	5-18, 24-1900
	State Inspector says the Batavia Sewerage system in damnable condition.	5-18-1900
Sewerage Sewage Plant	Sewerage from the State School goes into the swamp behind.	7-29-1884
	The Village to put in big new sewers on Ellicott Street.	5-2-1889
	A New York firm here to sell their system to the village.	3-17-1890
	To lay sewer pipes to the State School.	9-17-1890
	Sewer work to the State School at a standstill.	4-4-1891
	A committee empowered to call a meeting on the sewer problem.	11-28-1899
	The committee empowered to secure plans for a plant.	1-4-1900
	State Inspector criticizes the Hospital for a lack of a first class sewer system.	11-16-1906

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Sewerage	See: Big Ditch. Hiram Swezey. Swezey Ditch. Cary, Trumbell - Morse - Holden.	
Sewage Plant (cont)	Swezey and Cary suits force the Village to act. To hire a pure water engineer.	11-21-1906
	Decisions for Swezey and Cary put the Village in a crisis.	11-22-1906
	Cary & Swezey suits move Aldermen to study sewerage.	11-27-1906
	Potter Sewer System proposed.	11-28-1906
	Court changes - back to 1895 - on sewage violations.	8-13-1907
	Sewage found in the Creek. The State says a date must be set for building a sewer system.	9-10-1907
	Estimated cost of the sewer system is \$342,000.	9-10-1907
	Aldermen vote to submit the sewer plan to the voters in March.	2-13-1908
	Sewer issue voted down.	3-10-1908
	The Sewer Board resigns as a body.	3-18-1908
	Aldermen adopt a tentative sewer plan.	4-30-1908
	Potter plan for sewers adopted - same plan voted down a year ago.	7-23-1908
	Details of sewer plans to Advisory Committee.	7-25-1908
	Sewers draining into Swezey Ditch to be cut off.	10-21-1908
	Sewers on Ross, East, Vine, etc stopped to save draining into Swezey Ditch.	10-22-1908
	Residents fight the loss of Swezey Ditch.	10-24-1908
	Ellicott Avenue sewer being cleaned.	10-29-1908
	Water again running on Ellicott avenue - tunnel open - work soon done.	12-1-1908
	Engineer Hoopes back from consulting Hering and Webster on the sewer survey.	12-23-1908
	Swamp behind the State School chosen for sewer bed.	12-30-1908
	The State Board approves the sewer plan.	2-26-1909
	Sewerage pollution forbidden by the State.	3-30-1909
	The Village assessed \$250 in the Cary case.	6-19-1909
	Residents along the Tonawanda to sue the Village over pollution by sewage.	6-26-1909
	Asa Luther of Bushville sues the Village for \$10,000 for polluting the Creek.	6-29-1909
	Voters vote to build sewers. Hering and Webster of NY drew the plans.	7-1-1909
	A parade celebrates the above vote - a bonfire.	7-2-1909
	Sewer builders to get busy.	7-3-1909
	Sewer Commission asks K. B. Mathes to visit sewerage consultant Hering in New York.	7-7-1909
	Frank Garwood sues the City for \$20,000 over creek pollution.	7-9-1909
	Hering, of New York, agrees to come to study the Batavia sewage problem.	7-15-1909
	Engineer Hering here.	7-26-1909
	Charles Hoopes chosen Sewer Engineer.	7-27-1909
	Hoopes to NY to consult Hering on plans.	8-26-1909
	Four actions on list of suits against the Village on sewer menace on the Supreme Court Calendar.	9-17-1909
	Whole article on the situation to date - pictures of the committee.	9-25-1909
	Aldermen open bids for sewer work. Picture of the men to do the work.	9-26-1909
	Sewer contract signed by Sweeney.	10-11 to 18-1909
	Sewer bids low enough.	10-14-1909
	Bids on Sewerage Building \$375,000.	10-15-1909
	Board lets contract for building mains, Force Main and Effluent Sewer Aggregate \$252,703.27 to Thomas Sweening Co. of Pittsburg. Bid not let for pumping well and addition Municipal Plant.	10-16-1909
	Sewer builders sign contracts.	11-11-1909
	Big Ditch near State Street rebuilt.	11-13-1909
	Tiles for sewer on the way.	11-20-1909
	Actual digging begins - at Municipal Plant.	12-2-1909
	Sewer construction extended to West Main.	1-3-1910
	Award contract for well and building - to Schaefer & Lock; Edward J. Dellinger for the building.	1-5-1910
	Sewer pipes pass under West Main Street 10' to 12' below the surface.	2-4-1910
	Ditch digging machine now working on sewers.	2-16-1910
	Plates for the sewer caisson are here - to be assembled by Warsaw-Wilkinson Co.	3-2-1910

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Sewerage	The Bank of Genesee - Nelson Bogue - Joseph Hough owns land behind the	
Sewage Plant (cont)	State School needed for the Sewage Treatment Plant.	3-11-1910
	Another trench digger here for sewer work.	4-12-1910
	Plans made to run the sewer force main through the State Park.	4-15-1910
	Old sewer of stone found under Jefferson Avenue.	4-16-1910
	McBride to force the Aldermen to reinstate him as engineer.	4-23-1910
	Or to show cause.	4-24-1910
	Rudolph Hering here- satisfied with the sewer progress.	4-29-1910
	Thomas Sweeney Co., sewer builder, handling men well, work progressing well.	5-14-1910
	Imhoff here tomorrow.	5-19-1910
	Imhoff describes his disposal system to the sewer commissioners. H. T. Marshall appointed engineer at the Municipal Plant in place of A. J. McBride.	5-21-1910
	McBride suing the village.	5-24-1910
	Wells on Park Avenue are dry due to the trench under the park.	6-4-1910
	Sewer now laid from the Municipal Building to the plant site at the rear of the State School.	7-6-1910
	Sewer work on Ellicott Street going slowly.	7-27-1910
	Sweeney of Thomas Sweeney, sewer company says men dig up coins every day - has one dated 1816. Past & Present.	8-6-1910
	Contractor Dellinger began work on the exterior of the Municipal building and the sewer pumping station.	9-20-1910
	Contempt suit contemplated - Cary, Morse, Holder.	10-21-1910
	Over \$93,000 paid in sewer contracts.	12-3-1910
	A. J. Hough objects to the City taking land for the plant.	3-19-1911
	Some of the sewers to be used.	3-27-1911
	Sewer costs to date \$77,330.25.	4-4-1911
	Plans ready - bids to be asked for sewer treatment plant - description.	4-8-1911
	Sewer system engine and one of the pumps started up.	4-14-1911
	Engineer Hoopes inspects the sewer construction job done by Sweeney Co.	4-17-1911
	Pumps run at full capacity - work well.	4-29-1911
	Aldermen lay out the course for water mains to the new disposal plant.	5-8-1911
	Courts settle the Hough case - \$2,250 (or \$2,550) for the land.	5-13-1911
	Illustrative diagrams and description of Imhoff tanks system disposal plant. C. H. Murray of Rochester awarded the contract.	5-27-1911
	Sewer workers have finished a large pipe under the Creek - starting on the South Side.	5-31-1911
	C. H. Murray of Rochester begins the actual work on the disposal plant - 5 teams hauling dirt.	6-6-1911
	Judgment by courts against the Village in the Holden and Morse Ditch cases.	7-15-1911
	Grounds around the Municipal building being restored after completion of the sewer work.	7-20-1911
	Sewer done except for 3.9 miles of pipe.	8-2-1911
	About 150' of the Big Ditch covered.	8-9-1911
	Sewer men given 4 extra months.	10-16-1911
	Thomas Sweeney Co. completing sewer work. (or gives up sewer work.) Sewer work to continue under bondsman Frank George - less than 2 miles left to go.	11-4-1911
	Powerful odor from the sewer well.	11-23-1911
	William D. Hiscutt to build a dwelling for the disposal plant caretaker and a shed for storage.	12-15-1911
	Sewage disposal plant finished.	12-19-1911
	Sewage plant in operation.	12-20-1911
	A mile of sewer line not done. Labor troubles - claims mismanagement. See: Municipal Plant & Pumping Station.	1-25-1912
	Aldermen have detectives checking on the engineers at the Municipal plant.	2-9, 10-1912
	Probe of municipal workers not yet ordered.	2-12-1912
	Formal charges made. (or no charges made yet.)	2-16-1912
	Engineer Hoopes asks for an investigation of the charges.	2-22-1912

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	Sewer Commission accuses mismanagement. Press charges against Jesse Walker. Walker let go. Plant not complete yet. The sewer system still lacks a filter system and awaits thorough testing.	3-2-1912
	Walker resigns as engineer.	3-6-1912
	Sewer Commission meets to decide about McBride. Charges against J. L. Walker, he resigned.	3-29-1912
	A. J. Shaw Co., sewer contractor, takes an office in the Masonic Temple. To do general contracting.	3-30-1912
	Commission defers action on McBride - plant running well.	4-2-1912
	Sewer Commission releases Hoopes - no explanation. Engineer J. K. Giesey replaces him.	5-11-1912
	Sewer builders must repair streets.	5-20-1912
	Sewer builders to restore dug up streets.	6-1-1912
	The Council to try AMASTE to resurface State Street after sewer work on the street - putting streets back in shape after sewer work is expensive.	8-17-1912
	Sewer at last done - last trench filled in on Walnut Street.	8-20-1912
	The cost of laying sewer pipes \$215,000.	10-2-1912
	Mathes - Sewer Commission Chairman	10-12-1912
	Sewage plant being tested - engineer Giesey testing mains and filter.	10-18-1912
	Settlement sediment begins - probably not complete for a year.	10-19-1912
	Everything working nicely. Henry Lambert in charge.	10-28-1912
	Engineer of Sewer completes work.	11-4-1912
	Final report of the Sewer Commission, K. B. Mathes, chairman - total disbursement \$402,198.29.	11-14-1912
	Dr. & Mrs. Luther sue for damage from Creek pollution in Bushville.	1-10-1913
	Sewer plant well overflowing - both pumps out.	1-23-1913
	All pumps broken - to borrow from Buffalo.	1-25-1913
	R. L. Fox, City Engineer.	no date
	Sewerage Plant working again.	1-27-1913
	Sewer well again running over.	3-26-1913
	Sewer builders claim extra payment for work - will sue the Village.	10-22-1913
	The Village denies it still owes the sewer builders.	2-18-1914
	Disposal plant operation perfect for the first time.	7-2-1914
	Charles Street to get water.	10-29-1914
	Sewer builders work complete. Commissioners to resign tonight.	1-5-1915
	The Council agrees to settle the bill of Houston Brothers over sewer estimate.	2-23-1915
	Explosion in the Sewerage Pumping Station.	9-18-1915
	Engineer recommends a new pumping station up-creek from light and sewer plant.	10-9-1915
	Storm sewer job to Holohan - cost \$5,600.	6-15-1916
	Storm sewer to drain the south section well to reduce the danger of typhoid.	7-3-1916
	The Council to put a pump from Buffalo into the Sewage Station.	8-1-1916
	Sewage well building under way by Warsaw Construction Co.	1-4-1917
	Parts of the Disposal Plant to be rebuilt.	8-9-1917
	Gas and oil leaking into the Sewerage well.	12-17-1918
	Engineer proposes a gravity system.	2-7-1920
	Sewage problem in the northeast.	12-7-1922
	Sewage report for the east end.	12-21-1922
	Oil seepage affecting sewage disposal.	8-14-1923
	New aeration bed needed for city sewage.	6-23-1925
	Conference on.	6-25-1925
	Sanitary sewers on election ballot November 12.	10-21-1926
	Sewer extension held up by Albany office.	3-18-1927
	Sewer lines being extended to 7 outlying streets.	4-2-1927
	Rocco Soccio gives up the contract to build the sewer extension line.	4-23 & 5-3-1927
	Britting and Stans of Buffalo to build.	5-19-1927
	Engineers installing lifts on the Clinton sewer line - Yeoman Bros. of Chicago.	9-13-1927
	City pumps twice as much sewage as water.	10-20-1927

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	Diagram of the Clinton sewer lift system - now complete on Clinton Street - lifts being installed on River Street, East Main Street, and Oak Street. Will be installed on Cedar Street later.	3-22-1928
	City Engineer, Otis, claims the sewer connections leak, refuses to pay the construction company.	7-5-1928
	Contractor Briting & Stans shutting connections to trace leakage.	7-9-1928
	LeSeur, Health Officer, warns on sewerage in the Creek.	10-8-1928
	Lambert replaced as head of the Disposal Plant by the new City regime.	1-4-1934
	Palmateer sworn in as the new head of the plant.	1-5-1934
	Lambert supporters to appeal.	1-6-1934
	Lambert reinstated.	1-8-1934
	Recent appointee relinquishes the job.	1-9-1934
	Plans for storm water sewers for Main Street approved as a WPA project by the Council.	1-21-1937
	Sewer project for WPA approved.	10-4-1938
	A sewer break puts raw sewage in the storm sewers - Dr. Will protests.	3-27-1939
	A newspaper report brings a blast from the Mayor - says the reporter violated confidence.	3-29-1939
	Lambert reports that the disposal plant should have a sludge digester - cost \$20,000.	7-6-1939
	The State recommends abandonment of the Imhoff System - suggests a new \$715,000 plant.	12-13-1939
	Break in the sewer sends almost all sewage into the Creek.	4-2-1940
	A group starts a study of the sewage system.	7-9-1940
	The State may force the City to make sewage disposal system changes unless the City moves soon.	2-4-1941
	The State demands action on the feeder lines to the skating rink and Austin Park.	4-3-1941
	Sewer treatment plant the no. 1 post-war project.	12-3-1943
	A gravity system again explained to the Council.	12-10-1943
	A sewer break on East Main Street requires a service expert.	4-3-1944
	Ridgewood Contractors of Buffalo to get the sewer job - \$25,000 job.	4-4-1944
	Discussion of the location for the new sewage treatment plant - a site outside the City proposed.	6-21-1944
	Sewerage plan wins Council approval.	7-5-1944
	Option taken on land near River Street for the treatment plant.	11-21-1944
	Modification of the sewer system seen costing a quarter million.	7-7-1950
	A Buffalo firm is the low bidder for sewer work.	11-7-1950
	Sewer tax suggested.	11-25-1950
	Bond issue approved.	12-5-1950
	The Council approves a sewer tax - to finance new installments.	12-19-1950
	Excavation started at the Municipal Building, site of pumping station.	3-3-1951
	Excavation at the west side Municipal Building for sewer pump station - picture. To be placed 30' below the surface.	4-16-1951
	Progress of the work.	4-16-1951
	A bond issue proposed for \$374,000 - will lose the City its debt-free status.	5-22-1951
	New pumps to improve service - Disposal Plant still antiquated.	1-25-1952
	Sewer pumps tested - test to run a week.	2-25-1952
	The new pumping station is now in operation - Friday the 29th. New pumping station is part of a \$320,000 package. The old station to serve as an annex.	
	The old pumps in the Municipal Building dismantled. Inspection shows the pumps might have burned out at any time leaving the city out of service.	3-1-1952
	Francis X. Lambert dead at 39.	3-3-1952
	Architects preparing plans for. Sewerage treatment plant to be modernized.	9-25-1952
	Preliminary plans being made.	7-23-1953
	Subdivision on Clinton Street asks for water, sewerage service.	11-20-1953
	Preliminary plans made for the new sewerage plant to be financed by the City and State.	4-6-1954
	Engineers to work on the plant over the next months.	5-18-1954

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	Emery Gould, assistant, to run the plant.	11-17-1954
	Nelson Fuller, temporarily in charge of the Sewer Plant, asks for deodorant chemical.	1955
	\$1,650 voted for final plans.	8-16-1955
	Fourteen named to Sewer Plant Study.	10-4-1955
	Sewer Study Committee meets, disagrees.	10-20-1955
	Committee talking of rebuilding the sewerage treatment plant - may cost \$800,000.	
	City to study sewer rebuilding plans.	1-14-1956
	The City is planning a new drainage system for the north east.	4-12-1956
	Fuller's offer to reorganize rejected by the State.	4-18-1956
	Fuller asks the City for an old pumper as supp.	5-3-1956
	The Mayor to assign sewer management to the water commission.	11-6-1956
	Nussbaumer, Clarke and Velzy sue the City for \$27,320 for sewer system once discussed, never built.	11-14-1956
	Hearing planned on combining the Water and Sewerage departments.	12-18-1956
	Transfer of Sewerage to the Water Department not opposed.	12-28-1956
	Those who object to sewerage tax must pay the tax then ask for a hearing.	3-22-1957
	The County to aid the City in drainage problem in the north east section of the City.	6-28-1957
	Fuller concerned over sewer cut-ins - says drainage causes trouble in the sanitary lines.	7-26-1957
	Test wells to be dug in the north east.	10-17-1957
	William C. Larson, engineer for sewer plans for East Main Street rebuilding.	10-22-1957
	New pump purchased.	10-26-1957
	The City to boost sewer rentals to equal water.	12-17-1957
	East Main sewer work estimate \$466,000.	3-25-1958
	Contract let on Cedar Street sewer - for the milk plant.	9-24-1958
	The State is testing the disposal system.	3-24-1959
	Years wait on bids saves \$300.	3-25-1959
	East Main sewer work to be expensive.	4-14-1959
	The compression system devised by Fuller breaks down.	5-1-1959
	Sewer break on East Main defies repair.	5-16-1959
	The City agrees to spend \$400,000 to rebuild the East Main sewer while Arterial work is done.	7-3-1959
	Pumps for the East Main sewer lift arrive.	8-18-1959
	The City seeks the cooperation of the Town on sewers in border areas.	11-10-1959
	Sewer work starts on East Main.	11-23-1959
	Sewer work on East Main starts near Vine Street.	11-25-1959
	Picture of the start of sewer work on East Main.	12-1-1959
	The City told to expand the sewerage plant or to build a new one.	2-25-1960
	Sewer work on East Main is complete.	5-21-1960
	Meeting on sewage disposal breakdowns.	8-24-1960
	Sewer plant needs rehabilitation.	11-18-1960
	DeWitt S. Abel the new sanitary engineer.	11-30-1960
	Report on the sewer lift on Clinton, not working well.	2-27-1961
	East Main work acceptance put off because of a need to change the sewer lift.	2-28-1961
	Former disposal plant suggested as the site for a park.	3-1-1961
	The City is offering bonds worth \$421,000 for sanitary sewer on East Main, etc. \$260,000 for sewer, \$83,000 for street improvement, and \$780,000(sic) for new water line.	4-6-1961
	The City bonds taken by Solomon Brothers and Hutzler of NY at 2.6%.	4-20-1961
	Grand Canal pumping station not working.	6-6-1961
	The City and Town collaborating on a program for water, sewers.	6-29-1961
	Sewer cleaning operation, begun in November, now completed - weather delayed the work.	9-9-1961
	Planners approve a western section site for the sewerage treatment plant.	11-24-1961
	The City starts a capital fund for sewer improvement.	12-28-1961
	West Main residents oppose the proposed location of the Sewage Treatment Plant.	5-11, 15-1962
	The City takes an option on the sewer plant site - court action threatened.	5-29-1962

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Sewerage	The Town and City seek solution to combined sewerage disposal plans.	7-20-1962
Sewage Plant (cont)	The Council authorizes plans for a plant on the site - West Main and the Creek.	8-14-1962
	West Main residents to fight sewage plant location.	8-15-1962
	The Council determined on the above site - or nearby.	8-28-1962
	The Council determined on a site between the Creek and River Street.	9-11-1962
	Aerial picture of the Sewage Treatment Plant.	9-29-1962
	No federal funds for the sewage treatment plant.	3-22-1963
	Contract let for sewage lift for the northeast section.	4-2-1963
	Federal funds assured for.	10-10-1963
	The Council approves \$1,129,600 bond issue for the Treatment Plant.	2-25-1964
	The Council awards sewer contracts.	3-12-1964
	Washington approves sewer expansion plans - bids approved.	3-18-1964
	William C. Pahl Construction Co. moves equipment to the site of the new sewage plant.	4-8-1964
	Federal funds cut by \$30,000 - the City paid \$21,000 for the site - expected total cost \$1,520,000.	4-24-1964
	Picture of the start of the Treatment Plant.	4-30-1964
	A strike stops work on the plant.	5-19-1964
	Sewer work delayed by strike.	5-28-1964
	Winegar on progress on the plant.	8-31-1964
	The pumping station near Walnut Street bridge to be automated - to pump to the treatment plant. Description of the new sewage treatment plant.	9-2-1964
	Picture of steel work going up.	11-18-1964
	Picture of work progress.	12-3-1964
	Picture of the new treatment plant.	4-24-1965
	Picture of the treatment building.	7-3-1965
	Article on first installed.	7-17-1965
	Treatment plant tested - works well.	10-19-1965
	Picture of the new treatment plant.	10-20-1965
	The new plant is almost completely operative.	10-29-1965
	See: Water and Sewerage.	
	Full page of pictures of the Sewerage plant.	11-13-1965
	Picture of the nearly completed sewerage plant from the air.	10-29-1966
	Sewerage Plant said not the cause of west end odors.	6-16-1967
	The City seeks \$1,400,000 in federal funds for a water pollution control plant - Housing & Urban Renewal.	8-1-1967
	Sludge from the plant available.	11-11-1967
	Sewer system bids rejected - too high.	5-14-1968
	The City pumps 10million gallons of flood water on the north east into the storm sewer - picture.	5-13-1969
	Picture of progress on the plant improvements.	7-11-1969
	The Sewer Department asks for mains for West Main Street and Lewiston Road.	8-25-1969
	West Main residents protest sewer plant odor.	7-14, 18-1970
	Sewer men find a crosslink from the storm sewer to the sanitary sewer line - clean up helps the flow.	10-8-1970
	The College to construct its own line.	11-10-1970
	A major sewer break feared - East Avenue collapses.	4-19, 22-1971
	The College and Town agree on sewer.	4-27-1971
	Philip Weiss makes a complaint for his constituents on sewer odor on West Main.	5-25-1971
	Weather changes charged a cause of odors.	7-1-1971
	The City to increase the capacity of the treatment plant - flat topography a problem.	12-29-1971
	Federal funds for the sewerage system cut.	11-29-1972
	The City to hire an engineering firm for sewer work.	5-30-1973
	The State says the City must complete the water pollution plant, however it affects finances.	7-20-1973
	The City hesitates to serve Kings Plaza - may overload the main system.	7-21-1973
	The Clinton area sewer line contended.	7-24-1973
	Sixteen member committee chosen to mediate the dispute.	8-13-1973

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	Committee meets with both boards.	8-14-1973
	The Council votes to update as obligated to do by the State.	8-14-1973
	Sewerage from Kings Plaza is flowing directly into the Creek.	8-28-1973
	Picture from the air of the Waste Water Treatment Plant.	10-17-1973
	The water pollution control plant operates partly on methane gas produced in plant operation.	1-25-1974
	Prestige Acres on Clinton Street a problem.	4-27-1974
	Town - City sewer plans revealed - thinking of a joint project.	7-16-1974
	The Town of Batavia approves assessment to help expand the sewer plant.	8-3-1976
	The Town to get \$200,000 toward Sewer District 2 from the Office of Housing & Urban Development.	10-2-1976
	The Town to pay the City \$238,838 for sewerage services.	10-27-1976
	Congress approves \$82,000 in Environmental Protection Agency funds for improving the sewer.	4-6-1977
	Clinton Street getting a sewer system after 10 years.	5-7-1979
	Future sewerage plans discussed.	6-5-1979
	Sludge from the plant not harmful to the soil.	12-8-1979
	Sewer work in 1980 budgeted at \$4.5million.	12-11-1979
	The Council approves the sewer design by Black & Veatch of Kansas City, MO.	12-18-1979
	Cadmium, zinc found in city sludge.	1-30-1980
	The City agrees to accept more sewerage from the Town.	4-15-1980
	Diagram of Sewerage (proposed) enlargement of plant.	3-10-1981
	Storm sewers may be reorganized.	5-5-1981
	Bacteria decline causes odor in the sewer plant.	6-13-1981
	Wastewater treatment being received by committee dominated by Town residents.	10-26-1984
	Price of land hampering plans for sewage lagoons.	12-7-1984
	The Council to deliberate on the lagoon plan tonight.	12-17-1984
	The City approves the disposal ponds plan.	12-18-1984
	The City is studying garbage disposal.	12-18-1984
	Angry property owners protest the ponds plans.	12-20-1984
	Public meeting on monitoring industrial sewage emission tonight at City Hall.	1-24-1985
	The Council changes the sewerage law to make the City responsible for breaks on lateral sewer lines under paved streets.	1-24-1985
		2-26-1985
	A Citizen Group brings suit to stop sewer pond building.	5-29-1985
	The City is trying to move the suit on the sewer pond site from Buffalo to Batavia.	6-5-1985
	The Council okays \$27million for the sewer plant.	9-10-1985
	Suit filed against the City for wastewater pond plan.	11-1-1985
	Judge rules the City can start no work on the sewer until environmental issues are settled.	1-27-1986
	More suits over ponding threatened.	4-23-1986
	Town of Batavia engineers study the Attica Sewer Plant - believe a similar one would be for Batavia.	5-8-1986
	New machine being installed next to the Engine House to purify stuff returning to the Creek - called a hydronic separator - picture.	6-2-1986
	The Federal Government approves the pond plan for sewerage disposal.	7-21-1986
	The EPA allowing until August 14 for comments on the proposed disposal plan.	8-1-1986
	The court says the City can build the settlement ponds.	8-12-1986
	The City authorizes the engineers to start working on the design for the treatment project.	8-13-1986
	The court approves The City sewer plan - contracts signed today: 1. Seacoast Construction Co. of Lackawanna; 2. Richard P. Cecere of Batavia.	9-30-1986
	Courts approve study of the project - say its adequate.	10-1-1986
	The City is installing a machine to reduce odors.	10-28-1986
	The President vetoes bill that would have provided funds for the City's sewer project.	11-7-1986
	Congressman Slaughter promises to work for sewer funds.	11-8-1986
	The Council okays the sewer job.	11-25-1986
	The State DEC rules the lagoon system is the "most appropriate" solution for Batavia.	12-20-1986

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	The sewer system is going well - Summit Street work almost done - work preparing for the Pond system. Richard P. Cecere doing small jobs - Seacoast Construction Co. of Lancaster doing most of the work.	12-31-1986
	Reconstruction of sewer lines now going on - federal funds expected for plant construction.	1-6-1987
	Owners and neighbors of the environment allowed one more delay by the court decision.	1-27-1987
	One (ONE) group still trying to block sewerage work - price of the land agreed on.	3-10-1987
	Sewer pipes being laid on Jackson and School Streets in the renovation of the system	3-19-1987
	The City begins condemnation of property for the treatment area.	4-3-1987
	Picture of work on Jackson Street.	5-28-1987
	The EPA approves the pond system - ends the hold-up since the first approval in July 1986 - ONE now the only hindrance.	5-29-1987
	Bromsted (of Christina's) and other Ellicott Street businessmen protest rerouting for sewer work.	6-23-1987
	The City starts property condemnation for the sewer plant expansion.	6-24-1987
	Detour set while Ellicott sewer work goes on.	6-29-1987
	Land acquisition to put farmer out of business.	6-30-1987
	Sewer rebuilding is 30% complete - map of the area of work. [Richard Cecere is the contractor for the NE section.]	7-3-1987
	The court denies the final bid by ONE to end sewer work.	7-11-1987
	Town officer Vukman trying to delay the transfer of property until all requirements are filled.	7-24-1987
	The Supreme Court rules the City can acquire land for the sewer ponds.	7-28-1987
	Picture of progress on sewer rebuilding - should be complete by October or November - Seacoast Construction Co.	9-23-1987
	ONE (against the ponding plan) won't appeal the Supreme Court decision.	8-18-1987
	\$16million for the waste treatment plant okayed.	10-3-1987
	Sewer along Main Street done - street clear again. Vine, Liberty - still blocked.	11-16-1987
	Must finance an Ecology and Environment Study at \$114,892. All contracts were for the maximum - may be addendums.	11-21-1987
	The engineering cost for the new Sewer Treatment Plant will cost nearly \$4.6million. \$2,108,771 to Tallamy Van Kuren Gertis & Associates of Orchard Park for construction of the lagoons. \$412,167 for the study of the plans. \$277,400 for preliminary design work. \$309,400 for final design work. \$399,600 for phase one construction plans. \$1,105,426 for design of the lagoons, etc.	11-24-1987
	Diagram showing sewer construction to be done in the spring.	12-12-1987
	The City proposes to annex town land for the Sewerage Treatment plant.	12-15-1987
	Richard P. Cecere to build the East Main-Vine sewer.	12-15-1987
	Five houses on Ellicott Avenue; including 31, 33, 35, and 37; had a private sewer line running from back of the houses to Mix Place. The house at 37 Ellicott Avenue now has sewer trouble. The City says the owner may have to put in a modern sewer line. First mentioned on December 16 - picture.	12-17-1987
	The City will pay part of rebuilding the sewer line for 37-39 Ellicott Avenue.	12-22-1987
	The Council approves over \$4million for 4 contracts: 1. Amadori Construction Co. of Lackawanna to replace sewer lines. 2. Amadori Construction Co. for the pumping station. 3. CIR Electric Const. Co. of Buffalo. 4. Firsthume Const. of Buffalo - outfall sewer lines.	1-12-1988
	Bids for ponds are millions over estimates. The Council raises sewer rates.	1-26-1988
	Delay in starting the ponds may cost the City federal funds - work must start by January 1.	1-28-1988
	Ponds engineer threaten to sue the City for rescinding its contract - refusing to allow the company to refigure - the company says estimate is \$4million low.	2-9-1988
	The City Council sets a hearing to explain the sewage plant cost overrun data.	2-18-1988
	Hearing scheduled - bids for the ponds now \$23million - \$8million over estimate - map showing the location of the ponds.	2-20-1988

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Sewerage Sewage Plant (cont)	Overflow crowd at the hearing - engineers blame costs now proposed on delays.	2-26-1988
	A court battle looms over the contract, which the Council wants to refuse - the company will sue.	2-27-1988
	Hearing on pond building draws over 70. Vukman says the ponds will hurt the economy.	3-11-1988
	Keebler says it will move from the Industrial Park for fear of odor from the ponds.	3-14-1988
	The Council is expected to award a contract to the second lowest bidder - Cameron Construction Co. of Pittsburgh. The lowest bid by North Country Contractors - \$19million - now said \$4million to low (\$19,227,000). Cameron's bid \$22million.	3-14-1988
	The Council awards contract for ponding to Cameron subject to DEC approval.	3-15-1988
	Contracts to be signed with Cameron Const. as soon as DEC approves.	3-25-1988
	Delays due to suits escalate costs.	4-19-1988
	State engineers explain objections to bio-towers proposed by objectors to ponds.	4-21-1988
	Sewer work on West Main to necessitate detours for 4 to 6 weeks.	4-30-1988
	Editorial on the waste of time & money caused by the final hearing called by ONE.	4-30-1988
	Vukman on sewage ponds meeting which didn't serve its intended purpose.	5-7-1988
	The engineer for Tallamy, Van Kuren & Gertis says Walnut Street is now completely closed to traffic - East Main Street starting second phase of work.	5-18-1988
	Members of the Union of Operating Engineers are picketing the sewer pond work site for non-union workers - picture.	6-10-1988
	The City gets final permit - work to start.	6-17-1988
	The State fines the City \$80,000 for delay in the sewer project - may be applied to some civic project.	6-22-1988
	Ground breaking ceremony for the waste water ponds at 3pm this afternoon.	6-22-1988
	Work starts on the ponds - aerial picture and map of the work area.	6-24-1988
	Members of ONE picket the work site.	7-1-1988
	Whole area is 440 acres: 11 ponds; 100'x300' one-story building; both sides of the Conrail tracks; ponds take up 250 acres of the site.	no date
	Map of streets showing the location of obstructions.	7-18-1988
	The City suggests expansion to the north of the Treadway after Park Road may strain the sewer system.	9-8-1988
	Trench cut to install new lines is cutting off customers on East Main - picture.	10-7-1988
	Editorial on the impact of sewer line rebuilding on businesses along the way.	10-13-1988
	The sewer project is nearing conclusion on street work - all streets open by now.	10-19-1988
	The Town to fund the sewer line to the area north of the Thruway for a truck stop.	11-10-1988
	Mild winter speeds work on the sewage ponds - offices now being set-up - picture.	2-4-1989
	Test emergency to center at the water treatment plant on South Main Street - firemen, police, sheriff all involved.	5-19-1989
	The City gives a contract to West Seneca E and R General Construction to extend the sewer north of Richmond to Union Square development.	7-18-1989
	Work on the ponds is progressing - summary. Tallamy, Van Kuren, Gurtis & Associates. The project includes two miles of sewer pipes costing about \$7million now about complete. Second phase pond system, new pumping station across from City Hall - to cost \$36million is 80% complete.	7-29-1989
	One sub-contractor leaves the job, but Cameron Construction Co. of Pittsburgh continues to work on the ponds - won't delay the work - pictures.	8-3-1989
	Editorial outlining benefits of the progressing system - due to open in the summer of 1990.	8-8-1989
	The City studies what to do with the present plant when the new system goes into use.	8-14-1989
	The City to hire Black & Veatch Engineers & Architects of Kansas City, MO to make a study of - cost \$44,500.	8-18-1989
	The State accepts the City's claim on the allocation of funds in the pond building - Northern underbid the work.	9-12-1989
	Geese stopping on the sewerage wetlands off limit to hunters.	10-17-1989
	The sewage project only slightly over budget, slightly behind schedule.	10-24-1989

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Sewerage	The Council okays hiring a lab director for the new treatment plant south of the Industrial Park.	11-14-1989
Sewage Plant (cont)	The sewerage plant will run over estimates in time and money.	1-24-1990
	The cost of moving sludge is doubling.	2-2-1990
	The new sewerage plant equipment is ready for testing.	6-6-1990
	The new plant operates Wednesday.	7-10-1990
	The new treatment plant on view October 19.	10-8-1990
	Open House at the new plant Saturday.	10-20-1990
	The City finds the storage lagoons leaking into the Creek - lime leakage too high.	11-30-1990
	Winegar looks back at the process. The sewerage process plant plus the pond system cost over \$40million: \$21million in federal funds; \$11million in State money; about \$7million by Batavia.	2-8-1991
	A Town of Batavia workman overcome by sewer gas in one of the City's manholes.	4-24-1991
	The City discusses selling the former treatment plant on South Main Street.	6-11-1991
	The City offers the sewerage plant and acreage for development - possibly residential.	9-7-1991
	Plumbers start inspection of business places to check pollutants issued into the sewer.	10-9-1991
	Spring weather, lack of oxygen, slow turnover of sludge causes odor in the holding ponds.	4-29-1993
	Odor from the settling lagoons may be from chemicals illegally dumped into the sewer system by an industrial plant, says John Schaefer - is checking.	5-19-1993
	Editorial on the continuing odors.	5-25-1993
	Winegar tours the wastewater plant and ponds with Water Superintendent Schaefer and former Councilman San Fratello.	6-29-1993
	More.	6-30-1993
	The City to study the aging sewer pumps.	7-22-1997
	Task force proposes transforming the former sewerage plant on South Main Street into a Performing Arts Center.	11-18-1997
	The City to get \$175,000 cleanup settlement from US Chrome for storing leakage wastes 20 years ago.	3-4-1998
	Six aeration pumps installed at the Treatment Plant given some credit for an unsmelly spring.	6-3-1998
	Comment on the improvement in an Editorial.	6-5-1998
	Two areas getting sewer renovation: Northeast between Bank, Denio, State, and Clinton near Cedar Street - \$2million dollar job.	10-10-1998
Sewing Center	Batavia Sewing Center going into the Mall.	9-14-1976
Sewing Machine Co.	See: Batavia Manufacturing Co. Formed by John R. Phillip, head.	10-6-1925
Sex Offenders	List of local sex offenders residing in the area printed.	7-28-1998
Sexton, Timothy J.	Assistant to Andrew M. Clough, to replace him as Supervisor of Tracks for New York Central.	9-29-1932
Sexual Abuse	Pfalzer on sexual abuse here.	1-8-1992
	Man from Albion charged with sexual abuse of a baby-sitter, burglary on Walnut St.	9-28-1992
	Investigator June Bradley of the NYS Police honored for her work with abused children.	10-6-1992
	Four women file suit against Wine Cellars for \$1.5million for harassment. Ten women in all have filed sexual harassment complaints in the last three weeks.	11-10-1995
	James A. Chase, 19, convicted of sodomy.	1-22-1999
	Dr. Joseph Barsuk accused of sexual abuse of a fifteen year old.	4-18-2000

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Seymour, Kathryn "Kathy"	Mrs. Richard. Retires - picture. To be honored by St. Jerome Hospital for unusual voluntary service. Honored - picture. Winegar on Seymour as a volunteer. Becomes the first woman in Sertoma. Honored by Kiwanis as Outstanding Senior Citizen.	6-26-1987 11-6-1992 12-11-1992 12-22-1992 3-15-1995 9-5-1997
Seymour, Richard	Gets his masters degree. Now principal at JHS. To move to the high school as assistant now that grades to be taught there. Taking early retirement. The Seymour's have hosted European guests each summer for 20 years - picture. Semour's mentioned as "Friendly Neighbors" by Eleanor Smith. Seymour's honored by Kiwanis. Seymour's full-time volunteers - picture.	6-9-1965 7-7-1978 3-31-1982 8-21-1991 8-12-1993 5-20-1995 9-5-1997 2-13-1999
Shaleys Inc.	New women's clothing store, to be opened at 66 Main by Norman H. Gutman of New York.	3-23-1933
Shamp, Herbert	Who stole a car from Stacy & Athoe in April caught - on way home. Car theft, arrested in Arcade - Miller captured. Sentenced to Atlanta.	6-24-1927 7-27-1927 9-20-1927
Shamp, Dr. Raymond W.	Gets his degree.	5-31-1963
Shangri - La	A resort on Point Peumsala owned by William Utes.	9-23-1950
Shanklin, Malvina H.	Dead - born August 2, 1881.	3-9-1965
Shapiro, Sam	Interview with, softball enthusiast.	9-28-1992
Share Motors	Of West Main Street, sold at auction - brings \$35 - \$40,000 - 285 West Main Street. J. E. Brown on the Share auction sale.	7-9-1956 7-11-1956
Sharlow	Picture: Sharlow-mobile in which family travels. He retired from Doeblers in July.	12-3-1968
Sharmer Host Inc.	Gets a permit to build a Your Host Restaurant at Eastown Plaza.	4-25-1963
Sharon, Dr. Alice G. L.	Offers thermal medical treatment, 34 Bank. Offers maternity cases at her home at 14 Ellicott Street. Graduated London, England - at 33 Seaver Place. Who fell a while ago, to have a knee operation at Dr. Gray's hospital. Reopening her office after a long illness. Agent for Ordway plasters - 35 Seaver Place. Ad: Dr. Alice G. Sharon - offers celebrated herbal baths - 35 Seaver Place. Mrs. J. A. James dies in Dr. Sharon's office. Accused of manslaughter and abortion. Said to have a previous record - said to have had difficulty in Detroit in 1899. Case to the Grand Jury. (on roll follows) District Attorney Coon writing Scotland Yard on residence, medical training in London. On trial. Trial becoming a battle of experts. Medical experts on the stand. Convicted on one count - not manslaughter - convicted of abortion. Gets a year at Auburn.	4-10-1907 1-13-1908 10-1-1908 4-19-1911 1-3-1912 3-27-1912 6-6-1912 9-26-1913 10-7-1913 10-16-1913 10-21-1913 10-24-1913 11-1-1913 3-2, 3, 4-1914 3-4-1914 3-3-1914 3-7-1914 3-10-1914

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Sharon, Francis	Sold home at 35 Seaver Place.	12-26-1913
Sharp, William C.	Who has sold guns from his home at 112 Hutchins Street, must have a zoning variance to continue. Denied by the Zoning Board. Going to court to keep his gun sales license.	6-23-1995 8-25-1995
Shattuck, Marvin	A mail-order student of detection - picture with dogs. Now detecting with one bloodhound.	2-22-1928 6-20-1933
Shaw, Elroy D.	An employee of Batavia Metal Products, dead. Father of Willis Shaw.	1-6-1966
Shaw, Willis	Past District Governor of Sertoma, honored by the home club. New governor of Western New York Division of Sertoma. Cited by Sertoma International. Sertoma honors Shaw.	9-30-1968 5-2-1966 10-2-1967 9-30-1968
Shea, Harold E.	Obit - Grace O. Shea - Mrs. Harold E. of 113 State Street. Obit - plumber - 84.	11-10-1948 3-7-1995
Shea, Mrs. J. J. (Charlotte A.)	Dies of a heart attack in yard. He conducts Grangers shed, 22-24 State Street.	7-9-1920
Shea, Mrs. John	Taken into convent for shelter, jumps out of a window. Sheltered at the Continental Hotel flees - cannot be found. Still at large. Still held in jail. Sent to Insane Institution.	1-25-1892 1-26-1892 1-27, 28-1892 1-28-1892 2-1-1892
Shea, Michael	Herman Gabriel says he knew Mike Shea personally and he never owned a theater in Batavia. Worked for theaters from the time he wore knee britches. Worked for the fire department in 1917, for a candy store, for Dipson - knows them all. Theaters in Buffalo and Toronto, dead.	no date 5-16-1934
Shea, Richard H.	Graduates at Ithaca College. Qualifies as a frogman. A Navy Frogman, joins the SEALS. To Viet Nam. On stage, San Diego.	6-16-1960 7-18-1963 4-4-1964 1-14-1965 12-12-1966
Shea, William	Buys DeLuxe Tool & Die Co. of Del Plato.	8-26-1978
Shear, Mrs. Byron A.	Was Jennie Rowell - Mrs. E. N.	
Shear, Ida	Gets a divorce from Wilson M. Shear on evidence of a picture showing him kissing his secretary.	12-12-1912
Shear Magic	Pellegrino Tanning Salon from Oakfield joining Shear Magic at 106 Liberty Street.	3-25-1996
Shearn, Michael	Batavia High graduate of 1977 to be a contestant on Jeopardy.	1-13-1994
Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.	Shearson Lehman buys all E. F. Hutton offices, including the Batavia office. Michael J. Ryan, Batavia manager. Shearson says it will keep the Batavia office open. Now Shearson Lehman Hutton. Michael Reich replaces Mike Ryan as head. Closing offices - not in Batavia. Offers a book on investing at a seminar held at the Holiday Inn - picture.	12-3-1987 1-27-1988 10-24-1988 1-18-1989 3-7-1990 3-14-1990

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Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. (cont)	American Express sells Shearson Lehman to Primerica Corp. for \$1billion. Primerica's Smith Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. Inc. To be called Smith Barney Shearson.	3-13-1993
Shedd, Charles D.	On bicycle, ran into an auto. Prof. Helton F. Susk of College of Pacific, only head of aviation college, a nephew of Charles D. Shedd of 7 Porter Avenue - Past & Present.	8-3-1916 5-4-1929
Shedd, Charles H.	Dead in Akron - son of David & Emelin Shedd - age 86. Last of 8 children, The uncle of Viola Shedd.	7-8-1921
Shedd, Mrs. Charles	Frances Lampson Dead.	10-15-1917
Shedd, Clayton W.	Dead at 70. Justice of the Peace - once taught school. Survived by his son Ora C. Shedd. Daughter, Viola Shedd. Was attendance officer eleven years. Born in Elba on August 19, 1843. Married Mary Holt on November 13, 1867. Brothers: Franklin; Charles; John C.; Henry D. - none of Batavia. Sister: Mrs. Dwight Wells.	12-6-1913
Shedd, Mrs. Edgar	With her daughter Gertrude of Fairport, visiting Viola Shedd.	7-16-1915
Shedd, Henry O.	Brother of former Justice Shedd of Batavia, dead in Streator, Illinois.	2-2-1916
Shedd, John G.	Brother of Clayton Shedd, dead in Michigan. Estate of goes to his sole survivor, Theodore Pratt of Chicago.	7-7-1915 7-25-1919
Shedd, LaVerne	Mr. & Mrs. Shedd of Galesburg, MI visiting Viola Shedd.	8-29-1914
Shedd, Oral C.	Obit. Brother of Viola Shedd, dead in the west. Son of Clayton W. Shedd and May M. Born in 1874.	9-10-1942
Shedd, Viola	Viola and Ora C. Shedd lease the home at 8 Trumbull to John H. Stickney. Will take rooms at 438 East Main Street. Taking a course in library science at Geneseo. Retiring. Moves from 115 Summit to the Methodist Home in Rochester. Dead at 89.	6-30-1914 7-30-1924 6-17-1939 2-4-1957 4-22-1959
Shedd, William D.	Operator of Western Union Telegraph. Chosen Steward at First Baptist Church.	9-9-1914 2-7-1916
Shedlock, Ada	To dance at Pyramid Theater in Rochester - picture.	3-5-1992
Shedlock, Jan	Mrs. Shedlock - picture - renting Halloween costumes - (costumes Players shows.)	10-31-1988
Sheeky, Mr. & Mrs. C. F.	Of Moonlight Trailer Park Sales and Service, home from the Chicago Trailer Show.	3-25-1947
Sheep	Pastured near Williams Park, chased by dogs. Edward Walker.	9-17-1918
Sheer, Frank	Dead at 95. A Belgian. Came over on a sailing vessel - becalmed for three days. Came to Batavia in 1897. Sons: William E. of Batavia; William of Michigan; Nicholas and Frank of Perry; Peter of North Java.	6-6-1914
Sheer, George	Dead at 65 of shock - in the grocery business for 21 years.	1-26-1903
Sheer, Robert	Buys Orchard at auction to settle debts of William Bentley for whom he ran the place for 6 years.	2-7-1927

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Sheffer, Clayton F.	A modern well digger of Stafford - picture.	7-6-1960
Sheffer, Millie (Mrs. John)	Interview with, of LeRoy.	8-26-1991
Sheldon	Loren P..... Looking for material on Sheldon who may have been in this area around 1900 - born in 1820. Responsible for starting an academy in Oswego. (I think.)	
Shell, Robert	Shell and Ronald Turner - of Itek Corp (under the name Summer Salt Properties, Inc.) buy the Hub Restaurant and Hub Motel of Peter C. Pero.	2-16-1968
Sheltered Workshop for Retarded	Speaker for the Association for Retarded Children tells of the Sheltered Workshop idea.	3-13-1968
	On Sheltered Workshop.	3-16-1968
	ARROC plans a sheltered workshop	8-5-1972
	Winegar on.	8-9-1972
	Counter Sheltered Workshop starts in County Building II.	1-29-1973
	Renamed Achievement Center. q.v.	10-9-1973
Shenkin Store Equipment Co.	Shenkin Co. remodeling Dean's Drug Co. - using a new method - decorating, lighting fixtures, etc. along pre-fab method - first time used in the US.	10-9-1948
Shepard, E. L.	Closing the furniture store at 10 Jackson Street.	3-11-1915
Shepard, Dr. Francis L.	Of Buffalo, killed on the Erie Tracks.	3-6-1906
	Herman Parmelee may be accused.	3-29-1907
	Parmelee, murder suspect - here for examination.	7-3-1907
Shepard, Grace Wood	Pastor, Friends Church, dead - funeral.	6-22-1934
Shepard, Linda J.	Shepard and Brzozowski start a software and management services for computers. Integration, Inc., 32 Ellicott Street.	6-14-1989
	A computer programmer. Brzozowski a trouble shooter. The business is one year old.	9-16-1989
	Shepard and Brzozowski offer local users access to Internet, Inc.	11-11-1995
Shepard, Dr. Marian	Chosen school physician after Dr. Emma Patterson resigns.	12-16-1933
	Describes duties of a school physician.	2-28-1934
	Inherits \$50,000 by will of a cousin of her father.	5-15-1934
	Buys a lot on Richmond Avenue from Dr. Joseph Hickey.	3-18-1935
	Moves into new house at 12 Richmond Avenue with Miss Marian Staples.	11-29-1935
	Gets \$50,000 from a cousin of her father.	5-15-1943
	Resigns her post as school physician.	6-29-1943
	Sells the house at 12 Richmond to Samuel Farber.	7-30-1945
	Dead at 81 - in Florida.	2-3-1965
Shepard, Robert	Opening a real estate office in his home at 7351 Bank Street Road. Has been with Margaret C. Mack.	6-5-1971
	Picture: Shepard - has new agency.	6-14-1971
Shepard, Roy J.	Dead at 75.	3-8-1961
Shepard, Roy, Jr.	President of his Junior Class at Cornell.	1-2-1909
	Of Hillcrest Farm, Putnam Settlement, an assistant at Cornell University.	9-9-1909
	To marry Miss Blossom Traxler of Winston-Salem, NC.	5-27-1911
	Kicked in the head by a horse May 5 has left the hospital.	5-25-1914
	Head of the Farm Bureau - picture.	1-12-1922

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Shepard, Verne	Shepard and Timothy J. Dailey form oil and garage business on East Main - Dailey-Shepard Corp.	8-21-1928
Shepard Agency	Opens - insurance. Gerald Shepard moving to Clinton Street Road - picture.	5-14-1979
Sheraton Inn	Center half finished - picture of progress. Center nearing completion - picture. New delays postpone opening. Opening delay puts off the Cohn wedding. Convention Center opening delayed past the first of the year by fire and safety defects. Builders making a new petition for variation allowance building codes. The State allows some variations; Sheraton may resume building. Article in the Buffalo Sunday News. Expected to open - maybe December, maybe January. Movie company not to film in Warsaw because the Sheraton is not open, don't space for the crew. Says it has corrected the violations, may open in mid-December. Borrowing \$3.2million to finance three new buildings so it can open. Open for breakfast - lunches next week. Dr. Thrifthauser the first guest. Breaks its promise to the Chamber of Commerce - will not give them room in it. Accepts reservations for February 18 though permits to open not yet received. Doesn't get its permit to open - has to send first guests to the Holiday Inn. Finally open. Now a showplace - pictures. V. J. Gautieri sues One Batavia Properties for work done on the Sheraton. Pays V. J. Gautieri's bill of \$44,700. Cars parked in the fire lane hinder firefighters - the Sheriff says he can't ticket cars on private property. Narrowly escapes another order to close. General manager, Gary Luciano. Fined \$5,500 for above. The State the engineer of Sheraton under investigation - Salvator Montanarella. The investigation reveals two men plotted in 1985 to blow up the Sheraton. The Sheraton warned on violations, the Health Department says. Is replacing general manager Gary Luciano by Alan C. Lowles. Hopes to change its image with new officials - Alan C. Lowles and Olga Szemetylo. Salvatore Mantananella retires - engineer investigated after the controversy. Mantanarella's engineers license suspended for five years. Hosting a Buick Convention. Report on the Buick Convention - picture, acres of Buicks. Winegar remembers Joseph A. Mancuso's old Buick, star of Antique Car Show. Taking lunch orders by FAX. Antique car gathering at. Brother Wease, Rochester disc jockey, BHS refuses to have him speak at graduation, says will have a party at the Sheraton. Will provide space for Brother Wease. Accused of employing minors illegally. For sale - FDIC purchased the hotel in September for Union Savings Bank of Patchoque - report says the hotel has financial trouble. The Sheraton has reservations for nearly a dozen conventions over the next year. Inn manager, Homer Lum, and Inn owner, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. have no comment on the possible sale of the Inn. Now owned by the FDIC when the mortgage holder, Patchoque Bank folded. Size and accommodations described.	12-4-1984 5-4-1985 9-19-1985 10-17-1985 12-27-1985 3-19-1986 3-21-1986 4-13-1986 9-25-1986 10-1-1986 11-6-1986 11-18-1986 12-31-1986 2-10-1987 2-11-1987 2-20-1987 2-21-1987 3-18-1987 5-16-1987 6-20-1987 6-26-1987 7-17-1987 7-23-1987 8-21-1987 8-22-1987 9-10-1987 9-16-1987 3-21-1988 6-21-1988 7-3-1989 7-10-1989 7-31-1989 1-11-1990 6-5-1990 5-8-1991 5-16-1991 8-2-1991 9-19-1994 5-23-1995

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Sheraton Inn (cont)	Purchased by North-East Hospitality of Pennsville, NJ for \$2.25million. Batavia Innkeepers Inc, a division of Ocean Hospitalities of Portsmouth, NH to replace Crossroads Hospitality, the present management for the complex. Giles Arditi, manager of Batavia Innkeepers.	10-3-1996
	New Sheraton owners know western New York - will work with the Chamber.	10-4-1996
	New owners of to rename the hotel Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites.	10-23-1996
	Ad calls the Sheraton "Genesee Hotel, formerly Sheraton Inn, 8250 Park Road - Lose Weight sessions.	6-6-1997
	Hosts Harley Motorcycle Club.	7-13-1998
	Name officially changed today - now Holiday Inn - picture.	11-10-1998
Sheridan, Jan	Holland Land Office.	
	Art History Professor at Erie County Community College, appointed museum Director at \$23,411.	9-8-1994
	Did research for parts of a book on churches of the Niagara Frontier - picture.	12-17-1994
	Interview with.	5-8-1995
	Starts a series on county personnel.	5-9-1995
	Has guide to Buffalo.	6-22-1995
	Told Gsell she would leave the Land Office, but will remain through the year.	5-30-1996
	Explains her resignation and change of heart.	6-10-1996
	Leaving December 15 - to accompany her husband to South America.	11-8-1996
	Sheridan's first article from South America.	2-1-1997
	Second article on people.	3-1-1997
	The Sheridans cross the Andes - by bus.	3-22-1997
	Visits hot springs and lava caves.	3-29-1997
	visits Manchu Pichu.	4-26-1997
	Tells of a Canadian cone trip.	9-3-1997
	New book by Sheridan shows "a personalized way to pray."	10-20, 21-1997?
Sheriff Department	For the first time the Sheriff has his own car.	1-21-1957
	Buys a breathalyzer.	7-3-1969
	The Sheriff to move from the apartment in the Jail to free space.	12-10-1971
	The Sheriff moved to Heritage Acres.	1-4-1972
	Sheriff's business now comes in the front door - the Sheriff moved out of the front of the building.	12-10-1971
	Sheriff's business now comes in the front door - the Sheriff moved out of the front of the building.	2-19-1972
	Picture of the new Sheriff's Department with a new communication system.	1-30-1974
	Welcomes a second dog - Sheree - picture.	7-14-1975
	First women deputy sheriff, D. Allison.	9-23-1975
	Two women deputy sheriffs now join the department.	1-6-1978
	The Sheriff is withholding information on arrests.	1-31-1983
	Sheriff's "alternative sentencing" copied by Livingston County judge.	2-3-1984
	Intensive supervision system by probation instead of jail sentence approved by the State - also called Alternative Sentencing.	5-7-1984
	Editorial on Victim Assistance.	9-4-1984
	Arrests 10 in a drug bust. Five of the department went underground for.	
	Alternates to Jail suggestion praised.	10-23-1984
	Judge Morton on the Community Assistance program.	10-26-1984
	The Sheriff proposes "designated driver" program as a curb to drunken driving.	12-21-1984
	The Sheriff and Judge Morton to try "lifetime probation."	12-27-1984
	Drunken driving arrests fewer since the start of DWI crackdown.	4-11-1985
	Using a mobile dispatch unite while waiting for the completion of its permanent office.	10-25-1985
	Videotaping children.	12-10-1985
	Dispatchers move equipment back from the mobile unit to Sheriff headquarters.	12-20-1985
	Wittman asks for and gets clerk to assist with Probation work.	2-5-1986
	Article on crime control by, hampered by a lack of funds.	2-28-1986

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Sheriff Department (cont)	Sheriff and staff moving back into the remodeled older part of the Jail.	4-29-1986
	Picture: Moving day.	4-30-1986
	James J. Fasano honored as Deputy Sheriff of the Year.	5-17-1986
	DWI arrests decrease in year.	9-14-1986
	Page of pictures and text on Deputy Sheriff Graham and his dog Dolf.	9-25-1986
	The County has communication - radio - problems, some of the equipment is 30 years old.	10-20-1987
	Call resigning as Sheriff.	10-14-1987
	Gary Maha the interim Sheriff.	1-4-1988
	The Governor names Maha Sheriff - picture.	3-12-1988
	Sheriff Maha on services of Sheriff.	4-6-1988
	Gets State accreditation - 14th county in the state to be accredited.	10-26-1988
	Installing candid cameras in patrol cars - to catch DWI.	6-22-1990
	Gets 6 new Chevrolet Caprice - the car of the future.	4-16-1990
	Stories of earlier Sheriffs.	9-16-1992
	Advised by the State to get 6 new patrol cars.	2-17-1993
	The State to make design for the Sheriff Department Animal Shelter on West Main Road, near County Building II.	9-14-1998
	Reeves named Officer of the Year - picture.	12-18-1999
	Letter to Ed protests the use of Veteran's Association land as a site for the Sheriff's Office - to be built there.	3-6-2000
	Receives accreditation.	12-21-2000
Sherlou's Hillside	See: Hillside.	
Sherman, George W.	Article on, one of the first to find gold in California.	8-6-1938
Sheron, William A.	Hired for maintenance of streets.	10-22-1962
	Wayne Sheron buy home at 8318 Lewiston Road.	12-26-1962
	Former head of the Public Works Department, dead at 61.	8-29-1986
Sherwin, Alice McLouth	Obit - 94.	8-11-1997
	Full obituary.	8-12-1997
Sherwin, Dorothy	See: Tucker, Dorothy Sherwin	
Sherwin, Helen (Mrs. Sidney A.)	Obit - complications following typhoid fever. A daughter of William Seaver a well-known druggist. Moved to New York City while a child.	5-15-1913
Sherwin, Marjorie	To play violin solos at Brick Church Rochester.	10-27-1894
Sherwin, Marjory	Played for the Twentieth Century Club in Buffalo.	2-2-1898
	To Prague to study with Herr Serrik - for two years.	10-7-1902
	Returning after two years in Prague. Her aunt, Mrs. Seaver, with her.	4-28-1904
	To have a violin recital.	9-21-1904
	To give 3 concerts - Prague, Vienna, London.	10-14-1905
	Wins applause in Prague.	11-24-1905
	To have a concert at Queen's Hall, London.	12-6-1905
	A hit in London - to play in Batavia January 23.	1-13, 17-1906
	Concert - \$5,000 violin loaned for use.	1-20-1906
	Honor paid Miss Sherwin, American debut with Miss Tyrrell.	1-24-1906
	To play Mendelssohn Hall, NY.	3-6-1906
	Concert in NY a success - was assisted by Victor Herbert's full orchestra.	5-3-1906
	In concert in Rochester.	10-24-1906
	Review quoted in Past & Present column.	10-27-1906
	To play a piece dedicated to her.	5-14-1907
	Home from NY for the holiday.	12-23-1907
	Notice of a recital in North Carolina.	10-14-1911
	Teaching at Converse College, Spartanburg, NC.	6-2-1913

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Sherwin, Marjorie Sherwin, Marjory	Sherwin & Trick to have a concert at the Dellinger Theater.	2-6-1914
	Concert much enjoyed.	2-11-1914
	An instructor in Buffalo when her father dies, has been in the hospital with a nervous breakdown.	12-26-1917
	Mere Mention: Top - says M. Sherwin had her European debut in Prague, Vienna, London.	10-19-1935
	Trietley interviews.	8-8-1959
	Interview with.	1-14-1975
	Obit at 95.	11-15-1979
	Winegar on.	11-30-1979
Sherwin, Sidney A.	Sherwin & Stewart becomes SA Sherwin Insurance.	3-3-1888
	Tarbox and Sherwin, law firm, dissolved. Sherwin to remain in insurance - 71 Main Street.	3-3-1899
	Obit - Mrs. S. A. Sherwin.	5-15-1913
	Suddenly dies.	12-26-1917
Sherwin, Sidney A., Jr. Sherwin, Sidney A. II	Returns from a 9 week bicycle tour of Europe.	9-9-1908
	Sherwin and Ed Walker to Hamilton College.	9-14-1908
	Now graduated, to go to Washington College in Greenville, TN to study oratory.	11-4-1909
	Wins oratorical at Hamilton.	no date
	Graduate of Hamilton, to teach English oratory in Greenville, TN.	7-7-1910
	Engaged to Helen Mitchell o Greenville, TN.	1-11-1913
	Taught modern languages and supervised athletics at Tusculum College, Tusculum, Tennessee, a suburb of Greenville, TN. Married Helen Mitchell who had been in his classes and sang in the chorus with him. Her father is Superintendent of Schools. To live at 5 Ross Street, Batavia.	12-10-1914
	Moving to Buffalo from 6 Ross Street.	9-11-1917
	Returning to Batavia.	1-16-1918
	Files papers to do business under the name Sherwin and Sherwin.	2-22-1918
	Sherwin & Lown to share offices.	5-20-1918
	Sherwins to Denver until September 1.	4-22-1919
	Sells his house at 415 East Main to Mrs. Mabel T. Southwork.	5-10-1919
	In Colorado for his health - to return in the early spring.	12-23-1919
	Of Lown-Sherwin agency, home.	4-2-1920
	Home from a year in Denver. Recovering from an appendicitis operation at Denver hospital.	6-21-1920
	Became Lown-Sherwin in 1918.	3-31-1924
	When Lown & Sherwin split up, Lown took general casualty and fire insurance and remained in the First National Bank. Sherwin took health and accident insurance and moved his office to the Kresge Building.	4-29-1929
	Moving from 2 Vine to 22 Ross Street.	10-21-1931
	Moves his insurance office from the Kresge Building to his home at 22 Ross Street.	11-14-1931
	The visit of Lincoln to Batavia on his Inaugural trip described by Sherwin - found in his father's papers.	2-12-1938
	Buys the Insurance business of Green and Sanders - now in the Woolworth Building - G & S to concentrate on real estate.	2-19-1938
	Picture of Sherwin and rug 3' x 5' he hooked.	1-24-1938
	Picture of 22 Ross Street with Victorian tower in Genesee Supply Co. ad.	4-7-1943
	Picture of the Sherwin family - all four children together.	7-22-1944
	Marries Alice McLouth.	7-23-1945
	Commander Sherwin now promoted to Captain.	9-13-1958
	Obit - 81. Taught at Tusgulum College, Greenville, TN for 2 years. Recruited for Hamilton College. In 1913 he joined his father SA Sherwin Insurance.	10-21-1967
Sherwin, Mrs. Sidney A.	Helen Mitchell. Obit - 54.	2-28-1944

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Sherwin, Sidney A. III	Aged 10 to Monaco alone to visit his uncle.	8-13-1928
	Appointed to the US Naval Academy.	1-16-1936
	Graduates.	5-31-1940
	Picture of - to the west coast to the USS Oklahoma in Puget Sound.	6-1-1940
	Family gets a message "Alleyn safe" after Pearl Harbor - sent by a friend.	12-12-1941
	Tells of his escape from a capsized warship.	1-5-1942
	Home - tells of raid - picture.	3-24-1942
	Marries Jane Blewett in Hampton, VA.	8-9-1945
	Promoted to Lt. Commander.	1-4-1945
	Reports on his experiences.	8-21-1945
	Given a Navy award - picture.	6-14-1946
	Chief electrical officer of the Destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet.	7-14-1948
	Commander Sherwin gets a citation.	3-14-1949
	Promoted to Commander.	5-17-1951
	Posted to the shipyard at Long Beach, CA.	7-3-1954
	To Naval Staff, London.	6-8-1957
	Promoted to Captain.	9-13-1958
	Now Pearl Harbor Production Officer - retiring, 3 children - picture. Children: Jane, 15; Stan, 12; Bill, 4.	8-12-1963
	Recalls the attack on Pearl Harbor.	12-7-1965
	Joins the family business (info on his Navy career).	3-12-1971
	On Sherwin and the family business.	1-14-1972
	Recalls Pearl Harbor.	1-10-1973
	Earns his professional insurance honor CPU - Certified Property Underwriter.	9-19-1974
	Remembers Pearl Harbor.	1-16-1975
	Conducts century-old business.	1-27-1978
	Winegar on retirement of and some mention of his career. Alice Sherwin retired in 1979. Helen Sherwin from Ashville, NC. Sidney Sherwin II taught in Greenville, TN.	11-19-1991
Sherwin Agency Sherwin, S. A. Sherwin Agency	Lown-Sherwin moved from 71 Main where S. A. Sherwin had been from 1866 when it was Tarbox & Sherwin. Later became S. A. Sherwin. When Sherwin died in 1917 his son joined Lown as the Lown-Sherwin Agency. 102 the new National Bank Building.	3-31-1924
	Lown-Sherwin dissolved. Sherwin to sell life, health, and accident policies in the Kresge Building.	4-29-1929
	To continue under Mrs. S. A. Sherwin.	11-2-1967
	Captain (retired) Sidney A. Sherwin joins the company.	3-12-1971
	Sidney A. Sherwin retires September 30, selling the agency to Stephen Hawley - Hawley tells me.	10-27-1991
	Moving to 113 Main Street, Insurance Center - March 1.	2-27-1988
	Winegar on - in its new location.	3-21-1988
Sherwin-William Paint	Opening a store at 48 Main Street, E. John Gillard, manager.	2-10-1955
	Opens at 9am Monday.	3-17-1955
	Moving to 214 Main Street - former A & P Market.	11-26-1960
	Opens a paint and decorating store at 214 East Main Street.	4-19-1977
	Asks for a permit for a sign for a building going up at Liberty & School Streets.	10-18-1994
	The City refuses a free-standing sign for Main.	10-19-1994
	Donates paint for the new Dwyer Stadium - gives 150 gallons. Manager, Carl Hyde, Jr. is a baseball fan and the brother of Micky Hyde.	5-21-1996
Sherwood, John B.	Says he rode through Paris in a horse and buggy.	10-14-1944
Sherwood, Joseph E.	Sherwood and John Searls buy the farmers sheds on State Street from Charles Winters.	12-18-1923
Sherwood, Milton C.	Awarded the bronze star.	2-13-1945

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Sherwood, Robert L.	Obit - 58. Husband of Dorothy Kidder.	11-3-1967
Shoe Factory	Rochester shoe company wants to locate here. Expect a site to be provided - will build.	11-12-1887
	H. F. Tarbox, Comm. Businessmen's Assn - discuss shoe factory prop.	12-20-1887
	Different (from above) shoemen want to locate here.	12-24-1887
Shoe Outlet	P. W. Minor opens a self-service shoe store at 84 Main Street - Shoe Outlet. Moved to the office area of the factory in the Industrial Park.	11-15-1961 no date
Shoe Repair	Ad: Shoe repair while you wait. The Pike, 35 Jackson Street.	6-9-1905
	Joseph Zannzile of 10 Main Street.	7-18-1912
Shoeshine	Tony Zapa.	4-26-1904
	Mike Trask and Tony Zapa quarrel over the location of their stands.	4-27-1904
	Nick Pappas to shine shoes just inside Barnes Shoe Store, 80 Main Street.	9-6-1907
	Pappas moving to Ithaca.	2-8-1908
	The only shoeshine stand at the Pike Shoe Store, 37 Jackson Street.	3-21-1908
	Shoes shined at Hanley Barber Shop.	5-11-1908
	Trask longest in town, 54 Jackson.	7-13-1908
	Mike Campanella has a stand in front of Vincent's barber shop.	9-25-1909
	Pappas back - in front of Hanley's Barber Shop.	10-9-1909
	Roy Lake is shining shoes at 54 Jackson Street for a nickel.	5-13-1910
	A first class shoeshine parlor at the Hotel Richmond. Shoes shined on Sunday.	2-25-1911
	Roy Lake moves his shoeshine stand from 54 Jackson to the Hotel Richmond.	8-18-1911
	Tony Papero shines shoes at Richmond.	2-19-1912
	Michael Capiello - parlor of L. J. Phillip's barber shop - to Italy for three months.	12-2-1913
	Dennis Guerre to take the shoeshine stand in L. J. Phillip's barbershop while Capiello is away.	12-2-1913
	Pappas and Chambreras open a hat cleaning, shoe shining place at 49 Main St.	2-28-1914
	Thomas DeFabbio opens a shoeshine place in the Genesee House.	6-23-1914
	Tony Papero's shoeshine stand at the Central Depot - steal working outfit.	7-8-1914
	Roy Lake moves his bootblack stand from 4 Jackson to 54 Jackson.	9-14-1915
	Ad: We now have a bootblack - L. J. Phillip's barber shop.	11-11-1916
	Samuel Thonlamanes, proprietor of a shoeshine place at 49 Main - dead at 24.	3-28-1917
	Shoeshine man at the Central Depot is moving to the Family Theater - Tony Papero.	4-8-1922
	Past & Present column: Tony Papero blames the decline of the bootblack business on the automobile. Has worked steady at it for 12 years.	7-15-1922
	The shoeshine stand at the depot, closed for a time, occupied by Nick Davo of NY.	3-1-1928
	Salvatore Parinelle, aged 10, from New York City, talks on business.	4-12-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Roy Lake, shoeshine man.	5-18-1946
	Gerald Hill, injured shoeshine man, outside on the corner on good, warm days - picture.	4-30-1988
SHOMREI AMUNH	See also: Jewish Community.	
	Final spelling used by the Daily.	
	Preliminary steps taken to organize.	4-11-1907
	Jewish congregation formed.	8-12-1907
	Services held at 228 Liberty Street.	9-25-1910
	Jewish people buy 232 Liberty from Rabbi Ginsberg.	10-26-1911
	232 Liberty being prepared as Synagogue.	12-11-1911
	Synagogue legally organized. Incorporated papers signed - officers listed.	2-23-1912
	To have Mikwah. Hebrews to Install Mikwah.	6-25-1912
	Temple opened - ceremony.	9-9-1912
	Temple disturbed by two rabbis in town - Feitelson and Polvom.	8-31-1915
	Noted Rabbi to speak at the Temple.	11-19-1915
	Fire causes \$2,500 damage.	9-26-1932

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SHOMREI AMUNH (cont)	Rabbi David L. Weinstein retained, to hold services. Dinner to celebrate renovation of the Temple. Rabbi Knauer dead at 62. Rabbi Joel Balk comes. To reorganize Sunday School. The Jewish Community arranges a merger. 232 Liberty Street, sold to Chester Slivinski, to make it into apartments.	10-3-1946 3-15-1947 11-28-1955 1956 12-12-1956 9-1-1960 10-12-1960
Shoplifting	Large scale shoplifting scheme - connected to Buffalo, Rochester - uncovered, two arrested. Stolen material found, sorted - lifted at 322 and 324 Ellicott Street. Two women jailed for. Merchants say shoplifting is a major problem - two 14 year old girls caught. Snell exhibits loot taken by boys brought in by their father. Shoplifting, drugs are the chief concern of the Police. Shoplifters at Carr's nabbed on West Main Street. Shoplifters of March 15 fined \$200 each. Shoplifters at Montgomery Ward get away with \$400 worth of goods. Is big business. The Better Business Bureau to offer rehabilitation courses to shoplifters. Storeowners don't know if shoplifting is on the increase but find shoplifters are more brazen.	2-18-1919 2-20-1919 8-6, 16-1960 12-21-1961 2-27-1964 5-16-1967 3-15-1973 4-25-1973 5-18-1973 8-14-1980 1-2-1990 6-5-1993
Shopping	Shoppers asked if they prefer Friday or Saturday night open. Two-thirds of shoppers favor Friday night. Friday shopping hours determined on. Friday evening opening approved. First Saturday closing (evening) for stores - 6pm.	4-15-1948 4-29-1948 5-4-1948 6-10-1948 7-10-1948
Shore Acres	Paragraph in the Several Years Ago column identifies Shore Acres as 20 acres on West Main Road once owned by William E. Webster.	6-23-1933
Shores, Winifred	Stopped smoking two years ago, health improved. Obit - 81.	10-2-1986 9-12-1994
Short, Edward F.	Former Batavia and one-time County treasurer dead in Solvay at 61. He was the son of: Edwin Short of Syracuse. Daughter: Mary Short. Wife: Mary A. Dooley Short - once a teacher at the NY State School.	5-29-1929
Short, James	Ex-alderman, arrested for alienating affections Lillie Morgan, wife of William Morgan, proprietor of the Cottage Restaurant. Judge Bowen to defend Short. Short & Roth harness makers on the corner of State and Main - bankrupt. [Bought ROBES of Syracuse firm which can't sell because the winter was so warm.] Alienation trial starts. "Called more insinuating that titillating." Returning to harness making after a long illness - 63 Main Street. Dead at 71. Edward and James Short, brothers, harness makers on Main Street, where Beardsley now is located.	12-23-1889 12-24-1889 1-16-1890 5-8-1890 5-9-1890 1-6-1912 6-21-1929
Short, Marcus	Buys Onderdouw harness business - has worked for Onderdouw. Harness business to be sold up. Harness stock sold - \$1,350 realized. Harness shop reopened by mortgagees - to be sold of by Short himself. Moving his harness shop to a room in the rear above E. D. Reeves drug.	3-15-1890 3-13-1896 3-20-1896 3-21-1896 6-16-1896

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Short, Marcus (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Short's Harness Shop above 63 Main - reached by a flight of steep stairs between 63 & 65, now being rebuilt. The shop is a regular press bureau where at least one young reporter gathered enough news to keep his job. [Mark, Jim, and Ed Short.] Harness maker and repairer of Jefferson Avenue.	4-21-1934 3-25-1939
Short Ship Circuit (or Short Ship Ring)	Sets dates for races, Lockport-Brockport-Hamburg-Arcade-Batavia. New racing circuit started; organizers to dine together at the Blue Bird Inn.	3-19-1927 1-27-1930
Showalter, Rev. Roland	Talks on his year in Europe as an exchange pastor. Elected head of the Genesee County Ministers Association.	2-10-1950 5-31-1950
Showerman, Mrs. Andrew (Maria C.)	Dead at Coupland Nursing Home, 10 Prospect Avenue.	5-7-1936
Showerman, Dr. Benjamin F.	Offers electric treatment. At a clinic. In the hospital. Has cancer. Dr. George Cottis takes Showerman's office. Of 124 Bank Street, dead of stomach cancer at 42. The son of Dr. & Mrs. James M. Showerman. His father died May 25, 1893. Sisters: Jennie of the Buffalo School of Music who lived at 27 Tracy with her mother; Mrs. William E. Webster. Masonic funeral for.	6-1-1886 Spring 1905 March & April 1905 5-29-1905 5-19-1905 6-15-1905 6-16-1905
Showerman, Dr. James Martin	Dead at 60 of diabetes at his home on Tracy Avenue.	5-26-1899
Showerman, Jane	Sister of Gertrude Webster of (24) Bank Street.	7-21-1924
Showerman, Jennie	To study in Vienna. Home from Vienna - expects to return to study under Letchitzki. Here from Buffalo to arrange the resumption of pupils classes. Sailing to Europe with 3 people, including R. Leon Trick. With a group including Ralph Leon Trick, to Europe to study with Leschetitzky. Home after three months in Vienna. Jane Showerman married in Buffalo to Edward S. A. McLeod.	9-16-1896 11-15-1898 9-15-1904 4-22-1910 9-10-1910 1-21-1911 6-29-1911
Showerman, Peter L.	Dead at 86. Son: Stephen Showerman of Batavia.	1-19-1904
Showerman, Mrs. Stephen (Jeanette S.)	With Miss May Ford, rent 38 West Main - formerly Chaddocks - to open a grocery. Showerman store, 33 West Main Street, damaged by fire. The store is run by Mrs. Showerman, owned by Andrew J. Hough. To close Cash Grocery, 107 West Main after 25 years.	9-30-1909 2-27-1930 12-28-1935
Showerman Family	Reunion. Reunion. Reunion at the home of Mrs. W. E. King. Mrs. Allan Keller of Byron buys the former Showerman home, 124 Bank Street.	7-5-1911 9-2-1913 9-2-1919 9-6-1919
Shriners	Convene her Saturday May 6. Shriners Club starting up.	5-3-1950 1-13-1921
Shryver, Susan I.	Accused of taking more than \$7,000 at Tops Market where she works. Case of Shryver and Murphy goes to the Grand Jury. On probation; Murphy sentenced to 1½ to 4 years for his part. Shryver now guilty.	6-30-1988 7-1-1988 12-18-1898
Shuknecht, John	Picture: Mr. & Mrs. Shuknecht married 50 years. Children: LaVerne; Neil; Mrs. Vincent (Irene) Squire; Leonard.	1-30-1967

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Shuknecht, William	Of Webster, buys the hotel at 103 Harvester Avenue from Conrad Altwater.	1-18-1907
Shuknechts	Horses owned by Shuknechts of Elba - picture - Percherous.	3-17-1983
Shuler, Roland	To get the Bronze Star.	9-29-1945
Shults, (Mary) Genevieve	Death by drowning - 15.	7-31-1893
	Funeral - family calls check foul play.	8-1-1893
	Watson says should not call it murder.	8-2-1893
	Letter from heartbroken father, George Shults.	8-3-1893
	Coroner's jury will go no further than calling Genevieve's death a drowning.	8-3-1893
	Verses by Miss Shults published.	12-23-1893
Shults, George	Brother of Joseph C.	
	Wife Catherine Shults dead.	2-7-1899
Shults, George F.	To give up reporting, take up law.	9-2-1892
	Admitted to the bar.	3-31-1894
	Joins a Buffalo law firm.	2-5-1900
Schults, Joseph C.	See also: Shad Wheel Co.	
	Making great improvements to 20 & 30 Main Street.	5-7-1883
	Building much improved.	7-17-1883
	To build a 3 story brick on land recently bought from Dellinger & Glade, to the south of their building - 20' front, 80' deep - inside stairs.	2-27-1884
	Selling out his stock at 30 Main - won't move anything to Jackson Street.	4-2-1884
	Building, built by Dellinger & Glade, soon ready.	7-18-1884
	Wholesale place busy - to add a 3 story addition on the rear. Shults & Son, new store on Jackson Street - to have retail sales on the first floor.	8-15-1884
	To retire from the grocery business - sell some real estate - devote his time to Schad wheel production - he is the major stock holder.	11-26-1887
	See: Dailey-Shults newspaper debate - under Joseph Dailey.	
	Came here 16 years ago to take the grocery business of Michael Dailey - will now give his full attention to manufacture the Schad wheel.	8-4-1888
	Bernard Schad buys Shults' interest in bicycle wheel - the company is still interested in carriage wheels.	1-11-1889
	Is connecting his block on Jackson Street with a sewer line to Jones & Son across the street. Street Superintendent Hay objects to place ditch.	7-6-1889
	Dangerously ill of heart disease.	2-16-1891
	To sell out and retire - because of poor health.	7-10-1891
	Ad: Shults says he absolutely is retiring - not just a sale.	7-21-1891
	Appointed representative of Coop Building Bank of New York.	9-4-1891
	Bernard Schad, inventor of a new type of hub, associated with J. C. Shults, F. J. Shults, H. C. Tiffany, and L. M. Hadley.	1-10-1894
	Dead at 77. Came from Alsace-Lorraine(?) with his brother George. Children: John G.; Eugene D.; George F.; Joseph H.; Mrs. Katherine Fitzpatrick; Miss Anna M.	4-10-1909
Shults, Mrs. Joseph C.	Dead - 61 Ellicott Avenue.	4-21-1903
Shults, Dr. Justin N.	Assistant to Dr. Mulcahy - marries Mary Gertrude Hurk.	6-16-1920
	Who has been with Dr. Mulcahy at 401 East Main is moving to an office in the Woolworth Building.	3-16-1925
	Honored for 50 years in dentistry.	6-4-1962
Shults, Mary	Mrs. Richard Shults, dead at 47.	9-14-1971

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Shults, Dr. Nicholas J.	Of Bath, graduate of Buffalo School of Dentistry in June, to join Dr. Mulcahy.	12-14-1912
	Opening his own office in the Woolworth Building.	5-1-1925
	Buys a lot on Ross Street - Lysagt property - from Bradley - to remove the old building and build a new one.	3-31-1928
	Honored on his 50th Anniversary as a dentist.	6-4-1962
	Dead at 89.	6-21-1979
Shults, Richard J.	Certified for Bar.	1-4-1950
	Elected City Court Judge.	2-9-1960
Shults, Richard H.	Returning to Batavia, to join Kelly & Cornwell, lawyers.	10-20-1953
	Becomes a partner, Kelly and Shults. Cornwell leaving Kelly.	12-17-1956
	Now City Judge.	11-9-1960
	Public Defender.	2-4-1969
Shults & Kane	Fred Shults and John J. Kane - grocers for two years - to dissolve - Kane to continue.	9-15-1896
Shultz, G. Leon	Buys out his partner in the produce business, Roy J. Wigton, and joins Ralph E. Bailey.	3-31-1938
Shultz, Ray B.	News reports that Shultz deserted to the Reds in Russia. Parents doubt it.	12-28-1951
Shultz and Bailey	G. Leon Shultz has bought out his partner Roy J. Wigton in the feed business at 23 Ellicott Street and joins Ralph E. Bailey - to move to the old Lutheran Building at 43 Ellicott Street. Now Shultz & Bailey.	3-30-1925
Shultz Building	Three story brick with a 3 story addition in the rear built by Dellinger & Glade.	
	Open August 15, 1884 at 9-11 Jackson Street.	
	E. J. Dellinger to repair the recent fire damage.	3-28-1902
	Store at 17 Jackson to be Shults' office.	6-18-1902
	Minor-Mathes Novelty Co. leases 17 Jackson Street - Dellinger building not ready.	8-19-1904
	W. H. Moran hires John Glade to add a brick addition on the rear of. 18½' x 30', 3 stories, for a hotel.	8-25-1910
Shunry Amunh	Above correctly called the Glade Building.	9-1-1910
	Muriel Pies affirms spelling - Shomrei Amunah.	
	Third Annual Picnic of.	7-8-1949
Sibley Corporation	Takes over the Stanndco contract - starts work on Walden Creek Estates.	4-18-1974
Sidepath	Farmers organize against - among many things - being required to provide paths for bicycles.	10-20-1896
	Bicycle Club - bicycle path planned to Rochester.	4-2-1897
	Bicycle Club meets to plan sidepath.	4-7-1897
	Citizens recommend a path here to LeRoy.	6-2-1898
	Farmers willing to help build the sidepath.	6-4-1898
	About 40 area wheelmen building a sidepath.	6-8-1898
	W. D. Smith and F. D. Perry running line for.	6-14-1898
	Highway Commissioner Uphill says Pathmasters must build sidepaths at private expense.	6-18-1898
	Work on the sidepath progressing - cinders donated by Wheel Co. and Consolidated Co.	6-20-1898
	Work stopped due to a lack of funds.	7-5-1898
	Work resumes.	7-8-1898
	Built to 4½ miles east of the village.	7-15-1898
	Work suspended - money spent.	7-23-1898
	New sidepath law outlined.	4-7-1899

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Sidepath (cont)	J. A. LeSeur petitions Judge North to appoint a Sidepath Commission for the County.	4-8-1899
	Judge North to appoint a commission.	4-10-1899
	Sidepath east of the village is in fair shape.	4-20-1899
	Judge North names a Sidepath Commission.	4-22-1899
	Commissioners meet - to resume work.	5-4-1899
	Sidepath tags for bicycles ordered.	5-6-1899
	Work on to be speeded up - bean puller to be used.	5-17-1899
	Sidepath tags on hand.	5-19-1899
	Sidepath tags going slowly.	5-23-1899
	D. W. Tomlinson's kids tag no. 1 for \$5 - others sold for \$3 down.	6-1-1899
	All tags but the first 100 to cost \$1 - first 100 to be sold for \$4.	6-3-1899
	Sidepath riders get tacks in tires.	6-19-1899
	Sidepath nearly out of funds.	7-1-1899
	Chain letter started for funds.	7-20-1899
	Cost of about \$100 a mile.	7-21-1899
	\$30 raised by the chain letter.	8-25-1899
	Work on resumed by Commissioners.	9-20-1899
	LeSeur at a Sidepath Convention in Rochester.	9-30-1899
	Building sidepath to East Pembroke.	11-29-1899
	Amendments to Sidepath bill.	2-3-1900
	League of American Wheelmen promoting the idea of a sidepath from New York to Chicago. To pass through Batavia.	4-4-1900
	First 100 sidepath tags auctioned for about \$1.	4-10, 11-1900
	Work on the sidepath to LeRoy recommenced.	4-18-1900
	Three riders arrested for riding on the sidepath without tags.	5-21-1900
	Batavia - LeRoy sidepath complete.	5-22-1900
	Bushville to East Pembroke sidepath complete - funds now exhausted.	6-14-1900
	Discussion on sidepaths all of 1899 - some 1900.	
	Sidepath from here to LeRoy has weeds higher than cyclist's head.	8-6-1900
	Sidepath commissioners appointed in Genesee County.	2-9-1901
	Sidepath commissioners organize.	3-30-1901
	Sale of sidepath tags small.	5-2-1901
	Wheelmen complain of glass and wire in streets - bad for horses as well as rubber tires - nothing about the sidepath.	5-2-1906
	Past & Present column: ¶ on sidepaths and tag sales to finance them.	12-10-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	4-2-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on sidepaths of the 90s - tag found in gardening.	5-27-1950
	Another article.	12-29-1954
Sidewalk Days	Picture.	7-14-1961
	Picture.	7-13-1962
	Picture.	7-14-1967
Sidewalks	Great controversy over flagged vs. gravel walks.	6-28-1887
	Suit against Dellinger who hasn't installed a flagged walk as ordered by the village.	12-22-1887
	Sidewalks discussed at every meeting of the Aldermen through 1899.	
	Weaver and Winslow put in cement walks here and there in the business area.	no date
	Flagstones being laid on Ellicott Street between Jackson Street and Harvester.	4-22-1891
	Woolsey & La Fontaine putting cement walks in front of the Bank of Batavia.	7-6-1894
	Residents must lay sidewalks.	10-10-1895
	Propose to widen sidewalks Court to Bank Streets, 12 to 15 feet.	9-10-1901
	Cement walks to replace flagstone in front of Holden and Commercial Buildings.	
	Tomlinson did some a few weeks earlier.	3-22-1903
	Aldermen to order six foot cement walk to replace small flagstones.	7-7-1909
	Property owners told to put in sidewalks.	7-17-1909
	On the sidewalk issue.	7-21-1909
	Trouble on East Main over laying walks.	7-29-1909

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Sidewalks (cont)	The Village is taking up 2' flagstones on State Street - Crelley & Feasted to lay cement walks. Doing some in front of the Cary residence.	8-24-1909
	Aldermen order sidewalks laid at once.	8-24-1911
	New policy: The City will remove snow from city sidewalks, charge residents.	12-30-1926
	Petitions circulated by merchants opposing cutting sidewalks.	4-9-1937
	Past & Present column: Stone sidewalks replaced by wooden walks in 1857 after a strenuous campaign.	10-8-1938
	After street widening sidewalks tilt.	8-26-1940
	Picture of work to even up sidewalks, made too high when the street was widened.	9-12-1940
	Picture showing sidewalks height on Main Street.	10-2-1940
	The City to raise the level of street to accord with sidewalks.	10-8-1940
	Cutting back sidewalks left a high curb between Bank and Seaver which scrapes bumpers - to be cut.	10-7-1941
	Redfield residents protest the city plan to lay sidewalks.	6-6-1944
	First stone sidewalks ready on Christmas Eve 90 years ago. Before that walks were of wood - first stretch was in front of the Eagle Tavern, Main Street. Celebrated with dancing by gaslight. Past & Present column.	1-3-1948
	The City tries blacktop for sidewalk on East Main east of Trumbull Park - brushed with cement for color.	9-2-1948
	Order to install sidewalks on Clinton Street rescinded.	8-3-1948
	Replacement of sidewalks to follow completion of Main Street paving. High curbs may present a problem.	8-31-1949
	The Mayor says curbs aren't too high - don't scrape car doors.	9-1-1949
	The Council debates buying a sidewalk plow.	2-19-1952
	Mothers picket for sidewalks on Union Street.	5-7-1954
	Six on Union haven't installed sidewalks. Later gravel applied.	11-17-1954
	The Council decrees in the future sidewalks to be installed at property owner expense.	10-4-1955
	Sidewalks to be installed.	5-18-1956
	The Council approves sidewalk installation with all new building.	3-19-1957
	The City is investigating means of clearing sidewalks of snow.	12-9-1958
	Rochester clears sidewalks and charges residents.	1-3-1959
	The City to have streets plowed using \$7,500 contingency fund.	1-28-1959
	The City is looking for men to plow.	1-31-1959
	The City Engineer finds three men who will plow streets - if it snows again.	2-10-1959
	Picture of the sidewalk plow in action.	2-19-1959
	Sidewalk plow run into trouble.	2-20-1959
	Engineer Kendra says sidewalk plowing is not necessary.	2-25-1959
	Police notify business places to keep walks cleared.	12-22-1960
	The Council to study snow removal from sidewalks.	2-11-1964
	The Council approves a measure whereby the city can install sidewalks if the homeowner won't.	2-25-1964
	On sidewalk replacement - done hit or miss, as owners petition for.	11-25-1964
	The city buys a sidewalk plow - picture.	10-5-1966
	Sidewalk plow to get a trial.	12-30-1966
	The Board of Education protests the decision by the city not to build sidewalks.	5-21-1969
	Plan to put in sidewalks halted. The Council gives in to public protest.	2-24-1970
	The Council orders sidewalks for new streets - on complaint from the Board of Education - at \$4 per front foot.	4-28-1970
	Developers protest sidewalks - say they add to the cost of building.	6-14-1970
	The Council orders sidewalks on East Avenue.	6-30-1970
	Picture of sidewalks on the north side of East Avenue.	7-25-1970
	Sidewalks to be built on one side of the street only on new part of North Street.	10-4-1974
	Gateway Drive residents vote for sidewalks by one vote majority.	9-16-1975
	Naramore residents protest the threat to build sidewalks.	4-8 or 9-1976
	Winegar on the history of sidewalks - says mothers wanted them in 1954.	4-12-1976
	The Council agrees not to build sidewalks on Naramore, Bogue, and Dewey.	4-13-1976
	Naramore sidewalks voted down.	9-14-1976

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Sidewalks (cont)	More questions about.	11-19-1976
	The city to plow sidewalks.	1-4-1977
	Citizens now responsible for clearing sidewalks - which few do.	1-11-1977
	Picture of the city sidewalk plow.	1-12-1977
	Naramore and Bogue sidewalks again discussed by the Council.	6-28-1977
	The Council proposes developers install sidewalks with the city paying part.	7-19-1977
	The city to plow streets rather than sidewalks because of complaints. Pictures of spots in lawns gouged by plows.	12-6-1977
	Sidewalks to be done by Soccio & Della Penna on five streets repaved - the City Engineer wants sidewalks on at least one side.	5-29-1987
	The city offers homeowners the opportunity to replace sidewalks at lower city-contracted prices. [Mazzini Construction Co. of Cheektowaga.]	6-30-1988
	Editorial on building sidewalks.	8-27-1988
	The city votes not to pay for sidewalks built on existing streets.	1-10-1989
	Articles on: Pro and con. Ordinance setting \$2 a foot fee can't be located.	1-28-1989
	The Council decides the homeowner to pay 20% of the cost to install sidewalks along the lot front.	2-14-1989
	Ganson Avenue residents tell the Council they don't want walks put in with flood control construction.	4-11-1989
	Three new streets planned without sidewalks - the Council objects.	5-9-1989
	Editorial urges the city to abide by the policy set on sidewalk installation.	5-11-1989
	The city is using a Bartell Grinding machine to reduce the danger of tripping on heaving sidewalks.	5-13-1989
	Editorial on the need for - citing recent hit and run accident on Walnut Street.	6-8-1989
	The Council sets up a fund with which to install sidewalks on new streets.	10-25-1989
	The city approves a plan to install sidewalks.	12-13-1989
	The Council will waive the requirement for sidewalks in rebuilding Hyde Park and Blakely Place.	7-11-1990
	Vosburgh persuades the city to publish a schedule of sidewalk repairs.	10-18-1991
	The city to have a hearing on sidewalks - Clifton Avenue does not want them.	5-8-1995
	The Council discusses repairing sidewalks.	7-28-1998
	Public meeting learns many citizens want sidewalks.	8-14-1998
	The Council votes to assume the whole role in replacing sidewalks - vote was 5-4.	11-24-1998
	Open meeting seeking wishes of people learns that those present want better sidewalks.	7-20-1999
Sidman, Arthur	There were references in 1894, maybe 1893. I did not put them down.	
	Sidman company here - to rehearse "A Summer Shower" - a rewritten version.	9-10-1895
	Summer Shower praised.	9-17-1895
	Sidman and his wife in Boston on Keiths circuit doing "A Bit of Real Life."	4-4-1896
	Of Hornellsville.	5-18-1896
	Once made Batavia his headquarters.	3-26-1901
	Sidman's play: York State Folks - to play at the Opera House - Harry Crosby in it.	2-27-1906
	Huge crowd see York State Folks.	3-8-1906
Sidman, Eleanor	Past & Present column: ¶ on Sidman, who played Joshua Simpkins in the Dellinger Theater, January 17, 1893.	8-26-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Eleanor Sidman Smith who toured with Sidman in his play, "York State Folks."	7-23-1938
Sidwell, B. W.	Founder of the Gypsolite Co. dead in NY.	11-26-1941
Siebert, A. J.	At Dodge service station three years - now moves to Park Garage - formerly Ruhland's garage.	5-3-1927
	Fire in Siebert's Garage - \$20,000 damage.	12-22-1956
	August Siebert of Siebert's Garage.	4-15-1957
	Fire at Siebert's Garage, 2 Park Place, due to the pilot light in the water heater - \$5,000 damage.	4-25-1960

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Siebert, A. J. (cont)	A. J. Siebert of Siebert's Garage, 2 Park Place, injured in a tow-truck mishap.	9-29-1961
	Winegar remembers Siebert's Garage and the group that gathered around his pot-bellied stove.	8-20-1987
Siegal, Dr. Alan L.	Opens an ophthalmology office at 217 Summit Street.	1-29-1996
	A member of the Board of Education. Interview with the former Brooklyn citizen.	12-4-2000
Signal Corps	24 Batavians complete the course - will leave soon for the Army.	6-26-1943
Signature Audio and Video	89 Main Street.	
	Grand Opening Friday and Saturday, all welcome. [Under April Fool heading.]	3-30-2000
Signs	The city passes an ordinance limiting the size of signs to 30". Ted Snell says the limit is in poor judgment. Merchants protest the limit.	2-3-1965
	Winegar on the ordinance limiting signs.	2-4-1965
	The city still mulls the sign ordinance.	3-17-1965
	The city reverses the ordinance on signs.	4-14-1965
Sikorski, David D.	Gets a commendation from the Air Force - picture.	10-31-1964
Sikes	A man in Ebling's Electric says he and his wife own the business - bought it from Dave Grice.	April 1996
Silberman, Rabbi	Dies of a heart attack.	9-26-1970
Silent Light	New shot at 234 Ellicott Street, an Awareness Center - jewelry, ceramics and takes, opens by Ruth Ann Marble - in the Nan Meyer Column.	9-11-1989
	Article on - picture - formerly "Repeat Performance" a clothing store.	11-11-1989
	Listed as one of the places for worship services - 234 Ellicott Street at 7pm Sunday.	
		12-28-1996
Silent policemen	Past & Present column: ¶ on iron posts at street corners, which drivers are frequently hitting.	10-13-1917
	More on iron cops - suggest making posts rubber instead - Past & Present column.	12-15-1917
	Truckers say the iron policeman at the corner of Swan and Ellicott Streets makes turning there impossible and it may be removed.	8-18-1923
	Placed on all principal streets.	5-5-1925
	Silent policeman run into.	6-9-1926
Sileski, Bertha (Mrs. John)	Bites landlady's cheek when pressed for overdue rent.	2-8-1911
	In trouble again.	3-6-1911
Sileski, Charles	Arrested for not sending children to school - waiting for S. H.	11-11-1904
	Sacred Heart School opens - Sileski freed.	11-18-1904
	[In a ¶ on truancy.]	11-29-1904
Sileski, J. M.	Mrs. J. M. Sileski of East Main, visiting in Pittsford.	9-16-1890
	S..... till here.	August 1891
	Mrs. John M. Sileski dead in Bradford.	7-21-1900
	Daughter Gladys - dead - 7 months.	8-21-1906
	Dead in Bradford, PA.	4-19-1916
Sileski, John	Mr. & Mrs. Sileski celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	2-8-1964
Sileski, Mrs. Mary	Obit, at the home of her son Peter Sileski, 86 - lived here 67 years.	1-12-1948
Sileski, Peter	Asks to be demoted from head of the Public Works Department to workman.	1-9-1946
	Obit - 72.	4-16-1965

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Sileski, Walter	Sileski's house contained stolen goods.	9-26-1916
Silicosis	Blamed for the death of John Hegierski - suit brought by his son William L. Medical testimony on Silicosis. Samuel Pirro gets a \$6,500 settlement in silicone poisoning.	10-22-1946 10-23-1946 1-28-1947
Simmons, Harry A.	Of LeRoy to head the DPW of Batavia. Picture of.	8-21-1975 8-29-1975
Sill, Irving E.	Purchases Bosworth Photograph Studio, 94 Main Street. Buys a house on West Main Street. Sells his photograph studio at 94 Main to Nelson I. Smith of Rochester. Buys a photography studio in Connecticut.	3-11-1904 11-17-1904 3-18-1909 6-7-1909
Sill, Mollie	To open dancing classes at the YWCA.	11-21-1922
Silver Ash	Alcoholism Cure. Exercises, Free Baptist Church. Turned one man from drink. Graduation for 5 Silver Ash at the Opera House. Needs larger premises - maybe the Rand Sanitarium on Liberty Street. Four graduating from the program. Dr. LeSeur not to set up Keeley cure here in rivalry to Silver Ash Institution on Park. Edward Fox lauds Silver Ash. Patient no. 70 now at. Needs more room - to Rand House. Silver Ash Institute to have an Open House Saturday. To remain in the Rand House - Mrs. Jane M. Stevens to run the boarding dept. Moved to Dr. Baker's office on Swan Street [J. L. Swan in charge.] Mrs. Stevens remains in the Rand House. Dr. J. F. Baker purchases the right to use Silver Ash treatment from J. L. Swan - now being administered in his office.	3-18-1892 3-21-1892 4-15-1892 6-24-1892 3-16-1892 3-31-1892 6-3-1892 6-17-1892 6-24-1892 7-7-1892 12-12-1892 12-16-1892 3-31-1893
Silver Lake	Seven cottages at burn. Auditorium at burns. Past & Present column.	9-24-1906 2-16-1918
Silver Lake Restaurants	Interview with Nick Gitsis, owner with his sister, of three Silver Lake Restaurants - Warsaw, Perry, Lancaster.	2-6-1995
Silverman, Rabbi David	Rabbi & Mrs. Silverman welcomed at Temple Emanu-El.	8-19-1972
Silvernail, Charles D.	Obit - 50.	12-12-1987
Silvernail, James F.	Obit - 24. Suicide blamed on finances. Claims made that an inhalator not used to revive Silvernail.	3-22-1949 3-23-1949 3-25-1949
Silvernail and Allen Service Station	James Silvernail and Lee Allen open a new station at 306 West Main - formerly ran by Clifford Wilkie. A suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. Suicide blamed on finances.	2-26-1946 3-22-1949 3-23-1949
Silver Slipper	Joseph Vallone files for permission to open the "Silver Slipper Restaurant." Vallone given provisional liquor license. Gets its liquor license - Joseph J. Valone, owner - James Lunier, proprietor. License revoked. (License) pending. Completely renovated, decorated, 5 years old - opened by Joseph J. Vallone.	4-28-1934 7-21-1934 9-25-1935 9-26-1936 9-28-1936 9-16-1938

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Silver Slipper (cont)	Joseph J. Valone, owner, cited by the Liquor Board.	10-17-1945
	Vallone buys 8 Jackson Street.	2-7-1947
	Ad: J. J. Valone & Son - opening new Silver Slipper - same address.	3-31-1947
	Moving from 15 Jackson Street to 9 Jackson Street - former Firestone Store.	5-11-1948
	New Silver Slipper - 15th Anniversary - picture.	10-25-1948
	Owner, Joseph J. Vallone, dead at 64.	6-3-1963
	Coticchio offer to buy - now proprietor of the Post House.	8-24-1963
	Thomas Coticchio owns in 1968.	
	Coticchio to remodel, reopen October 1st. Leased by Philip Tubiello of Rochester.	9-16-1968
	Now the Candlelight. q.v.	10-5-1970
Silverthorn, R. C.	In the beverage business - financing development of a area east of Oak Street (Pickthorn) - E. J. Pickert building.	4-27-1955
Silver Wings	State Chapter of formed at the airport - for pilots who soloed over 25 years ago - when the organization was founded.	7-22-1975
Simmons, Carroll	Stolen antiques found in Simmons' house in LeRoy - home, Hastings, MN.	11-7-1966
	More on Simmons.	12-7-1966
	Accused in Minnesota, has a home in LeRoy, NY.	4-22-1968
Simmons, Harry	New DPW superintendent for the City of Batavia.	8-21-1975
	Retires - served five years.	9-9-1981
	Obit - formerly head of the Highway Department.	5-5-1992
Simmons, Harry A.	Dead at St. Jerome Hospital.	4-9-1941
	Funeral.	4-14-1941
Simmons, Sherman	James Corbett and Simmons buy out Sammet's Union Clothing, 78 Main Street.	11-26-1910
Simonds, Albin P.	Wounded in the Philippines.	3-9-1942
	Back from service "just beginning to walk" - wounded, wears a brace on his left leg.	5-25-1942
	Simonds' story.	6-2-1942
	Home - first back from service..	6-12-1942
	Honored in a parade.	7-3-1942
	More.	7-6-1942
	Staff Sgt. Simonds gets the purple heart.	12-10-1942
	An instructor at a air base in Texas.	1-16-1943
	Discharged - first local man discharged.	3-9-1944
	Marries Helen Macugowski.	7-28-1944
	Article on - co-owner of Boston Shoe Repair. Past & Present column.	6-4-1949
	Remembers the day the Japanese attacked.	12-7-1961
	Winegar on. Was in the Philippines when the Japanese attack came - where he was wounded. Taken to Australia then to the US. Later an instructor at an air base in Texas. Discharged March 8, 1944.	12-6-1966
	Winegar on - wounded at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.	12-6-1991
	Winegar remembers (Simonds') war record.	5-31-1995
Simonds, Jennie	The first woman local pilot - well on her way to wings - picture.	4-1-1941
Simons, A. B. and A. E.	A. B. Simons, who has run horse sheds on State Street for 13 years, leases them to his son Alva E. Simons.	5-24-1898
	Simons Farmer's Sheds reported sold - denied by Langworthey & Townsend.	2-1-1903
Simons, Frank C.	Simons and Fred McGuire buy the lunch cart on Jackson Street from E. H. Edsall.	11-26-1926
Simons, Granville D.	Killed in an automobile accident.	5-5-1941

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Simons, Miss Marian S.	Appointed librarian at Richmond - replacing Eliza Hopkins. Graduate of UB in June 1929 with a BS degree. Honored by Friends of Library.	7-3-1929 4-13-1979
Sinatra, Frank	Passed through the city on his way to a concert in Buffalo - got a police escort. Winegar remembers when Sinatra had lunch at Young's Restaurant. Winegar remembers going to Buffalo to hear Sinatra and that he ate here.	11-17-1944 12-13-1995 5-18-1998
Sinclair Refining Co.	Gets a permit to build a bulk storage plant at Lehigh tracks. Buys the oil business of R. M. Walker at 19 West Main. Buys the oil business of R. M. Walker.	4-14-1925 6-27-1925 6-29-1925
Simons and Smith	Ely Simons and Err Lee Smith opening an auto repair shop at 1 Wiard Street. Simons has a garage there.	7-2-1929
Simons Farmer's Sheds	To be enlarged, improved.	4-11-1890
Simply Country Gift Shop	661 East Main. Formerly the Golden Petals flower shop owned by Gifford. Owned by M. McBride offers clearance sale. Drummer.	1-25-1988
Simpson, George A.	Of W. C. Simpson - to work for Charles A. Gould of Buffalo. Becomes a member of the firm - now to be WC & GA Simpson. Of S & C, ill at his home on Wood Street.	9-18-1889 1-13-1890 2-3-1891
Simpson, Ralph E.	Ad: Simpson Studio, 206 East Main Street - "portraits by Simpson for Christmas." Studio in the Mancuso Building, bankrupt. Formerly of Warsaw.	11-12-1928 6-27-1928 7-13-1928
Simpson, William C.	Putting electric light in his store. Fell from a pear tree - much bruised - George A. Simpson to mind the store. About again. Takes George as a partner - firm to be WC & GA Simpson. Ill - 4 sinking spells. Dead at home on Bank Street. Was a clerk in a store in East Pembroke. Bought into Raymond & Southworth, Elba in 1864. Joined R. O. Holden for 6 years. Formed an association with G. T. Southworth of Elba. Opened Southworth & Simpson at 87 Main in 1870. E. W. Clark of Lima became a partner (Southworth died in 1870 - alone until 1891.) Clark became a partner on January 6, 1891. (G. T. Southworth died August 7, 1884.) Funeral. Southworth & Simpson dry goods at 101 Main in 1882. No Clark & Simpson listed or Simpson & Clark. Report is that At. T. Boyd bought Simpson & Clark from the Jerome Clark estate. In 1882 - Southworth & Simpson dry goods; 1896 - E. W. Clark dry goods (or Simpson & Clark); 1909 - bought by Mabel Boyd - A. T. Boyd dry goods; 1915 - C. L. Carr Company .	10-15-1885 10-8-1889 10-13-1889 1-13-1890 8-9-1892 8-31-1892 9-3-1892
Simpson & Clark	Announced - they have completed partnership arrangements. Installing a new floor. Closed for inventory - to open under management of E. W. Clark & Co.	1-16-1891 3-11-1891 1-11-1895
Sinclair Oil Sinclair Refining Co.	Joshua Houseknecht designated a distributor of area Sinclair products. John Lennon & Son completing a station for Sinclair at West Main Street and Montclair Avenue - J. E. & L. J. Ryan. Ad: New Sinclair gas station, 244 West Main Street - McGinnis & Clemens, prop. Article on - James Scibetta, proprietor. The Council approves the erection of a 15,000 gal. tank on Ellicott Street.	11-10-1931 6-18-1935 7-10-1935 8-21-1939 6-18-1946

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Sinclair Oil Sinclair Refining Co.	Merrill M. Mabon, Jr. to run the Sinclair station at 244 West Main - formerly managed by Robert Palmateer who is going to Florida. Gets a permit to build a station at 100 Pearl Street - have a distribution center on Center Street.	1-30-1957 7-1-1959
Leonard, Singer	Singer - Drennan wedding. Of Oakfield buys a house at 20 North Street from Rollin J. Wright.	6-19-1939 7-24-1945
Singer, Malcolm	Singer, 17, shoots his step=father in the stomach. Naylor dies - singer charged with murder. Pleads innocent. Judge Schultz refuses a request to reduce the charge from second degree murder to manslaughter. Charged on two counts. Obit - Annie Singer (Mrs. Seouard) grand parents of Malcolm. Admits shooting his step-father in a quarrel over the treatment of his sister. Gets 6 - 18 years. Letter from Singer - on drug use.	12-23-1985 1-30-1986 1-31-1986 2-6-1986 2-27-1986 no date 6-10-1986 8-7-1986 7-8-1987
Singer Sewing Machine Company	Opening an office at 40 Main Street - W. L. Kane, manager. Moving from 13 to 31 Jackson Street. Opening a store in the Family Theater Building - W. D. Woodward, manager. Samuel M. Roberts, who was in the Singer store at 34 State Street, to be a salesman. Moving from 22 Jackson Street to 4 Bank Street. Leases 28 Main Street from Daileys. Opening an office in the New Family Theater - has had an office at 34 State Street. Leases the store at 50 Main Street. Opening Thursday in the former Kiddie Shop, 50 Main Street. Ad: Grand Opening, Singer Sewing Center. Ad: Singer Sewing Machine, 50 Main Street. Batavia Sewing Center signs for the Mall. Batavia Sewing Center opens in the Mall.	1-8-1901 2-19-1924 10-15-1934 11-16-1934 8-3-1937 10-15-1934 3-5-1953 3-11-1953 3-12-1953 7-27-1955 11-13-1974 11-10-1976
Singing School	Under the auspices of the Brightside Girls Club. Past & Present column: ¶ on old fashioned singing schools - one being held at Barre Center by old time teacher.	2-11-1905 5-3-1930
Single Point of Entry	The county is mulling accepting a \$50,000 grant to set up an office for information on health care, nursing homes, etc. Office being set up - announced at a meeting.	6-9-1990 May 1991
Sinn Fein Society	[For Ourselves Alone] Past & Present column: Once there was a local chapter of the Sinn Fein Society with about 20 members. It met in the McDonnell Building. Met. Met. Met.	5-6-1916 2-16-1911 4-26-1911 1-6-1912
Sister Anne Joseph	New head of St. Jerome teaching staff.	2-28-1973
Sister Edward Ann	Winegar mentions, former teacher at Notre Dame, newly escaped from Uganda. Here visiting with Sister Edward Marie - picture.	6-6-1979 8-24-1979
Sister Denise Mary Hackett	Takes final vows.	9-20-1971
Sister Frances Boland	Formerly Sister Mary Gertrude - Chairman of the Board at St. Jerome Hospital - dead.	2-22-1986

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Sister Joanne Fuchs	Last nurse at St. Jerome Hospital in white habit, has been a nurse here for 44 years - picture.	4-20-1996
Sister Latitia Carr	Retires as administrator of St. Luke's Nursing Home - served 20 years.	11-17-1983
Sister Margaret Krantz	Of Batavia, now Consultant to Mother Superior Franciscan Nuns, Order of Divine Child of Amherst.	7-26-1976
Sister Marian M. Adrian	Executive director, Genesee-Orleans Ministry of Concern - a member of Grey Nuns of Sacred Heart - Winegar on MOC.	11-6-1991
Sister Theresa Marie Tretter	Winegar on, died in 1986.	6-21-1989
Sister Mary	Helen P. Moynihan joins Sisters of St. John in Rochester.	7-31-1911
Sister M. Celine	Appointed head of St. Jerome Hospital.	9-5-1973
Sister Mary Claver	Replaces Sister Marie Therese as head of McAuley School of Nursing.	8-15-1966
Sister Mary Cornelia	Succeeds Sister M. Aileen as administrator of St. Jerome. Gives award to retiring employee of the hospital - picture. Slips, fractures her hip. Feted - picture. Hospital Administrator 1954 - 1978.	8-27-1954 5-20-1966 5-15-1967 3-17-1970
Sister M. de Sales	Dies in Convent here.	2-15-1900
Sister Mary Dolorosa	Elizabeth Smith of Batavia becomes a nun.	7-22-1899
Sister Mary Fidelia	Florence McEntee to become S. M. Fidelia. Dead - teacher at St. Joseph's.	11-12-1904 9-22-1955
Sister Mary Genevieve	Past & Present column: Remembering Sister M. Genevieve who was probably the first teacher in a parochial school in Batavia. Then a lay teacher. Afterward, entered Sisters of Mercy. Ruled with a rod of iron. Taught in a school on Jackson Street, now the site of A. G. Puff grocery. Was Kate Lovett of Buffalo.	5-6-1916
Sister M. Gerald	Retires - was head of all convents in the area.	8-13-1896
Sister M. Dolores	Chosen as successor.	8-14-1896
Sister Mary Gonzaga	Article on Hospital - for All Batavia Fund publicity.	10-7-1922
Sister Mary Good Council	Obit - of St. Jerome staff.	10-18-1971
Sister Mary Helena	Once of Batavia, now Mother Superior of Mother House, Sisters of Mercy in Buffalo.	4-18-1910
Sister Mary Helena	Helene Moynihan becomes Sister M. Helen - Notre Dame, IN. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Moynihan, 62 Walnut Street.	6-16-1965
Sister Mary Ignace	Celebrates 25th year as a nun.	10-11-1978
Sister Mary John	Celebrates 50 years in order - Supervisor, Operating Room - picture. First director of nurses at St. Jerome 1917 - dead at 81. Editorial about.	11-26-1954 11-30-1965 12-2-1965
Sister Mary Josepha	Dean at St. Joseph's School - dead.	10-24-1942

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Sister Mary Jude	Former Helen Tretter takes her veil.	8-20-1959
Sister Mary Loretta	Eva Smith of Batavia becomes Sister M. Loretta.	7-22-1899
Sister Mary Magdalen	Rose Gullo becomes Sister M. Magdalen.	6-9-1939
Sister Mary Margaret Hughes	Administrator, St. Jerome Hospital on educational leave - September 1 to March 1, 1987. Retiring - to be honored. Looks back at 30 years at St. Jerome Hospital - picture. Bidding goodbye at a banquet at the Party House.	9-26-1986 7-9-1992 7-23-1992 7-27-1992
Sister Mary Mechtilde	Eighth grade teacher at St. Peter's School, LeRoy, appointed Superintendent of St. Jerome hospital. Recalled to Mr. Mercy Academy in Buffalo - Sister M. Aileen succeeds. To be honored by Mercy Hospital, Buffalo. J. E. Brown on. Dead at 92 - former Director of St. Jerome.	8-20-1930 8-31-1936 8-23-1954 1-6-1956 9-18-1978
Sister Mary Noel	Loretta Fraterrigo to take her final vows as a Franciscan.	8-30-1957
Sister Mary Paula	Dead - Administrator of St. Jerome Hospital 1942 - 1944. School of Nursing 1944 - 1950.	12-19-1972
Sister M. Regis Ryan	Daughter Michael J. Ryan, 219 Washington Avenue, takes vows as a Sister of Mercy. Selected Reverend Mother of Mount Mercy in Buffalo.	4-26-1916 7-3-1930
Sister M. Rosaire Fagan	Obit - once director of nursing services at St. Jerome. Letter to Ed on.	12-8-1973 12-17-1973
Sister Mary Stanislaus	Obit - was Elizabeth Jerome. One of the first to receive her habit after Community established here. (She left Batavia to work with Indians near Ogdensburg.)	1-20-1918 9-22-1962
Sister Mary Theresa	One time Mother Superior of Convent Sisters of Mercy in Batavia - obit. (Miss Moran.)	1-25-1896
Sister Mary Thomas	A Sister of Mercy for 50 years, feted on feast day of patron saint. Obit - of St. Jerome.	3-7-1921 10-10-1922
Sister Mary Tretter	(Sister Teresa M. Tretter) With the poor in Appalachia. Appointed to post at Glenmary Sisters.	8-4-1975 5-5-1976
Sister Mary Teresa Tyrrell	One of the founders of St. Joseph Convent - 40 years ago - dead.	3-31-1902
Sister Mary William	First administrator of St. Luke's Manor - dead in Buffalo Hospital. Member of Sisters of Mercy for 42 years.	1-24-1962
Sister Margaret Krantz	Celebrating 25 years in religious work.	8-29-1975
Sister Margaret Mary Hughes	Appointed Administrator at St. Jerome Hospital. Administrator at St. Jerome Hospital, appointed to the Board of Mercy Hospital. Pfalzer on - has a high administrative position - picture. One of Batavia's working women - administrator of St. Jerome Hospital. Interview with - originally called Sister Margaret Mary. To retire as administrator of St. Jerome Hospital July 31.	8-18-1969 5-29-1971 1-23-1975 9-26-1988 5-28-1991 6-10-1992

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Sister Marie Therese	Sister Mary Claver replacing Sister Marie Therese as head of McAuley School of Nursing - Sister Marie Therese to study for her Masters Degree.	8-15-1966
Sister Mary Agnes Zinni	Article on - picture of in street clothes serving Catholic Charities.	11-16-1966
Sister Mary Aileen	Succeeds Sister M. Mechtilde. Transferred to Buffalo.	8-31-1936 8-27-1954
	Former administrator of St. Jerome Hospital, dead. The former Jane Elizabeth Costello - educated at St. Joseph's School and Blount School of Business. Administrator of St. Jerome Hospital 1931 - 1954.	3-17-1960
Sister Mary Angela Joseph	Obit - former Helen Moynihan - sister of Fireman John Moynihan.	8-5-1958
Sister Mary Antonia	Dead at St. Joseph's - well known painting teacher - had a studio on Summit St.	4-25-1930
Sister Mary Basil	Miss Catherine Pigulet of Long Island to become Sister Mary Basil in an interesting service here.	8-29-1889
Sister Mary Beatrice Leising	Takes her vows at Sister of St. Francis.	7-2-1971
Sister Mary Bernadine	Director of FBI, Clarence M. Kelly, to marry a former nun who once taught here, Shirley Dyches, then Sister Bernadine, Sister of Holy Cross.	9-8-1976
Sister Mary Bonaventure	Obit - at St. Jerome.	9-4-1945
Sister Mary Bonsecours	Miss Jennie Wynn takes her black veil as Sister M. Bonsecours. Honored at Mercy Hospital - retired from teaching in 1948. Aunt of the late Margaret Wynn and Mrs. Joseph A. Mancuso. Now the oldest in the order. Obit -96.	9-7-1987 2-9-1965 2-9-1965 7-31-1970
Sister Mary Caritas	Honored as assistant teacher in the Diocese by Bishop Head Award.	7-21-1978
Sister Theresa Ann	Principal at St. Mary's School, leaving.	6-9-1970
Sister Teresa Marie Tretter	Local woman missionary to Apalachis - picture. Appointed to a key position at Glengarry Sisters Foundation - joined in 1950. Formerly Florence Tretter - elevated by Glengarry Mission. Heads Morning Star, Glengarry Sisters of Ohio.	8-4-1975 5-5-1976 7-2-1979 7-13-1983
Sister City	Winegar mentions The Hague as a possible Sister City - goes into the Dutch connection and mentions Eileen Martin Harloff as a possible go-between.	5-29-1996
Sisters of Mercy	Started in Buffalo. Three become Sisters in a ceremony at St. Joseph's: Mary Hanrahan of Batavia; Julia Dugan of Wellsville; Margaret O'Sullivan of Boston. Sisters of Mercy of the State in retreat at St. Joseph's Convent. In retreat here. House in Buffalo to serve as Mother House. Sisters of Mercy to be moved there. Moving the Mother House to Buffalo. Celebrating its founding 100 years ago - came to Batavia in 1862. September 11 is the anniversary of the arrival of Sisters of Mercy to the county - Sister M. Stanislaus; Sister M. Raymond; Sister M. Teresa. Taught classes - night classes - nursed the poor and ill. Celebrate 100 years in Buffalo - in September 1862. Bishop Timon sent sisters to Batavia to St. Joseph School - (History of St. Joseph School.) Marking a century in Batavia.	2-11-1858 12-23-1889 7-10-1897 7-7-1900 11-4-1902 9-1-1904 12-11-1931 9-11-1952 2-8-1958 9-20, 24-1962

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Sisters of Mercy (cont)	Whole page on Sisters of Mercy here. Started by Catherine McAuley in Ireland. Two Sisters started St. Anthony's School in the fall of 1911. The present school opened June 30, 1930. The School of Nursing was organized in 1917. Discontinued in 1931. Returned as a three year course in 1944. More than 200 Sisters attend celebration - Mnsgrn Growney the chief speaker. Report on the Centennial affair. Get more modern garb. Picture of the new habit. Three hundred here for the Anniversary celebration at St. Jerome Hospital. Jubilee includes commendation for Sisters. Sisters studying service here. Now 12 teaching at St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's schools. Staff at St. Jerome Hospital need more. To merge into one group of 7,000 members. Formally end their hospital role here - picture. Hold a ceremony ending 82 years of service to St. Jerome - picture.	9-22-1962 9-24-1962 7-16-1966 9-30-1967 10-16-1967 10-16-1973 6-17-1991 4-8-1999 4-29-1999
Sisters of the Holy Cross	St. Mary Mothers to hold a Pantry Shower for the Sisters. Not to return to teach at Notre Dame. Thirty-seven have taught here in the past nineteen years. Regretted. Honored on leaving - picture.	12-21-1961 4-13-1971 5-19, 26-1971
Sithe Energetics USA	First Energy of Needham, MA plans to construct a plant near O-At-Ka Milk Products to supply steam and chilled water to O-At-Ka, power to Niagara Hudson Co. O-At-Ka Milk Products offers steam to Niagara Mohawk for power. Roger Muhlig on First Energy as an asset to the region. Niagara Mohawk to use Sithe Energetics to convert steam. The City is charging Sithe \$30,000 for a permit to build. Sithe calls the excessive fee political. Construction starts at the Co-generation plant - picture. The Council debates returning the fee. The Council votes not to give Sithe a refund. Co-generation system to blow steam to clear engines on Friday - the 19th. Co-generation plant opens for operation and inspection. The Sithe Plant welcomes BOCES students - enjoys showing difficulties at the work site and results of co-generation. Simultaneous generation of electricity thermal energy. Niagara Mohawk objects to Sithe selling power, says it might increase the price of power. Sithe and O-At-Ka ended their agreement during the past year; causing some increase in profits for O-At-Ka. Sithe expanding - 38 stations in NE including one in Batavia. Reliant Energy buying 21 Sithe power plants in NY, NJ and MD.	12-2-1987 12-2-1987 12-3-1987 10-31-1990 4-26-1991 4-30-1991 5-8-1991 5-9-1991 5-14-1991 6-16-1992 11-16-1992 3-24-1993 4-1-1993 3-18-1999 12-20-1999 2-26-2000
Sivret, Dr. Alexander N.	Opens chiropractor office at 8053 State Street Road. Moving his office to 178 Washington Avenue - Drummer. Daughters: Dr. Theresa Schlatter; Marge Misit; Pamela Sivret. Wife: Mrs. Betty Sivret. Moved to an office in the Mall. Article on Sivret and Dr. Sandra Licata, a colleague, and his office staff find the Mall site right.	2-3-1972 9-21-1992 11-22-1999
Six Flags	See: Darien Lake Fun Country. (Oklahoma City located.) Was Premier Parks. Find Six Flags ranked ahead of Premier Parks.	7-6-2000
Skalny Family	Of Rochester, have purchased the 260,000 sq. ft. former Trojan plant from O & K Trojan, Orenstein and Koppel, of Atlanta, GA distributors of O & K Loaders. Skalny takes possession from O & K Trojan - picture.	10-24-1996 11-11-1996
Skate Boarding	Outdoor skating rink. The City to seek a grant for a skate park.	11-10-1998

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Skate 98	Roller Rink.	
	Recreation Center - skating rink - approved for Alexander Road. N. H. Van Son building a 33,000 sq. ft. center.	1-14-1977
	Picture of the groundbreaking. N. H. Van Son owns the land - Darrell Freeman digging Tonawanda Valley Recreation to run.	12-5-1977
	Picture of progress on.	3-3-1978
	Opening - pictures.	6-30-1978
	Burns - fire suspicious.	9-12-1990
	Van Son to rebuild the former rink as offices.	4-24-1991
	Editorial regretting the loss of.	4-26-1991
Skating Rink	Harry C. Ferren leases a vacant lot on Jackson Street opposite the post office for a skating rink - in case providence provides skating weather.	10-19-1883
	Rink being readied, fenced.	11-6-1883
	Jackson Street rink now open.	12-20-1883
	What has been the Casino Rink on State Street is to be reopened - Thanksgiving - as State Street Academy by Harry C. Ferren and D. A. McDonald.	11-24-1885
	Rink on Swan Street being built - skate house to be built.	12-4-1889
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	S. L. Houseknecht and Seward Houseknecht to open a rink on a vacant lot on East Main Street.	10-8-1904
	East Main Rink ready for cold weather.	11-15-1904
	S. L. Houseknecht and E. J. Cook roofing the skating rink on East Main Street.	10-3-1905
	East Main Rink now open.	12-19-1905
	Good skating at "The Dyke."	1-12-1906
	Citizens Band to play for skating.	2-3-1906
	Foundation a foot thick, 2' high, going under the rink on East Main Street.	9-24-1906
	Dyke Skating Rink now open.	2-1-1908
	Baseball field on the Brisbane lot flooded.	1-2-1918
	Water will not stand and freeze at Brisbane field - Past & Present column.	1-12-1918
	Rink on the Brisbane property needs another coat.	1-7-1919
	Municipal Rink on the Brisbane field ready.	12-6-1919
	Old Troopers barracks to become a rink again.	10-2-1920
	The Council to flood Pearl and Brooklyn.	12-20-1924
	Brooklyn and Pearl flooded when cold.	12-31-1924
	Greystone Tennis Club members, Dr. Patterson, chairman, move to make a rink at the Fairgrounds.	1-5-1926
	Rink proposed for the Fairgrounds - ready next week.	1-8-1926
	Rink on Bank Street in fine condition.	1-12-1926
	Area at the Fairgrounds flooded, did not hold water.	1-14-1926
	Youths on Brooklyn build a rink, which floods storm sewers.	2-5-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on earlier skating rinks, particularly in the area made by stopping big ditch - flooding an area in the northeast. Areas known as Taggarts, Clevelands, and basses - behind the hospital.	1-16-1926
	Two areas of ice ready behind Doehler houses on Bank Street.	1-25-1926
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	An area between St. James Church and the High School to be flooded for skating.	11-9-1927
	Roller skating at Redfern.	12-22-1927
	An area between Trumbull Park and North Street - north of East Avenue - being flooded.	1-23-1931
	Rink on Vine Street approved for WPA development.	1-16-1937
	Rink on Vine ready for cold weather.	12-1-1937
	WPA okays rink rest house use.	12-24-1937
	Floodlights installed - hundreds skate.	1-5-1938
	JCs sponsor formal opening.	1-8-1938
	Over 5,000 attended the opening - capacity crowd.	1-12-1938
	Rink shelter house to be built.	2-17-1938
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	Stone shelter at rink now ready - picture.	11-19-1938
	Skating rink open, ice hard, lights ready.	12-23-1938
	Kiwanis to sponsor an Ice Carnival.	1-6-1939
	52,000 used rink during 81 days of winter.	4-11-1940
	Rink opens - then closes for thaw.	12-10-1940
	The State Health Department demands the removal of feeder lines to storm sewers at rink and Austin Park.	4-3-1941
	No skating this year - a casualty of the war.	12-18-1942
	Rink being flooded.	12-21-1943
	Skating rink open - ice good.	12-29-1943
	The City is flooding areas at Williams and Austin Parks. Vine Street rink already in use.	12-27-1946
	Vine Street rink flooded.	12-27-1948
	Vine Street rink open - about half of it a good surface - picture.	12-27-1950
	Skating rinks open on Vine Street and Kibbe Park.	1-30-1953
	Rink site found suitable.	5-15-1953
	Rink in doubt - site now saved for a new school - weather bad, too.	1-6-1954
	Rink on Vine Street flooded.	1-7-1954
	Skating tonight on Vine and Kibbe.	1-11-1954
	Major to assure proper supervision of the rink on Vine Street.	1-16-1954
	The City to start rinks at Austin, Kibbe, Williams Parks.	12-8-1954
	Del Plato scored at the Council Meeting for raising the subject of a rink when the pool is in planning.	8-31-1955
	Skating rink again proposed in Council.	10-4-1955
	Rinks to be readied at Kibbe and William Parks.	11-8-1955
	Rinks planned for Kibbe and Williams Parks.	12-8, 13, 18, 22-1955
	Kids tramp fresh ice at Williams Park.	12-21-1955
	Vandals spoil the ice at Kibbe and Williams Parks.	12-22-1955
	Rinks open at Williams and Kibbe Parks.	1-19-1957
	Picture of skaters at the rinks.	1-26-1957
	The rink at Williams Park is getting a plastic liner.	1-9-1958
	Rinks being prepared at the corner of Otis and James Streets, Kibbe and Austin Parks.	12-10-1958
	Skating good at Williams, Austin, and Kibbe Parks.	12-14-1960
	Sertoma aims at a rink here.	7-8-1961
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	Start made on a rink at MacArthur Park.	12-5-1962
	Winegar on Sertoma's efforts to provide skating at MacArthur Park. (Earlier mention October 2, 1963.)	11-6-1963
	Municipal Rink at MacArthur Park open.	1-15-1965
	Skaters overwhelm rink.	1-18-1965
	Rink at MacArthur Park needs repair.	12-27-1965
	Ice rink at MacArthur Park open.	1-12-1966
	Winegar on the rink at MacArthur Park.	1-18-1966
	Picture of skating at the Sertoma sponsored rink at MacArthur Park.	1-20-1968
	Skating rink at John Kennedy being paved.	10-9-1970
	Lights installed at the John Kennedy rink.	12-17-1970
	The Council asks police to patrol the Vine Street rink.	2-9-1971
	Hoodlums may force the rink to close. Sertoma asks for police assistance.	10-20-1971
	Winegar on problems at the rink.	10-28-1971
	Police and Sertoma to aid at the rink.	11-10-1971
	Indoor rink at the Fairgrounds progressing - sponsored by Batavia and Genesee Youth Bureau, 4H, and the Genesee County Fair.	12-18-1973
	Jaycees prepare the rink in the Merton Building at the Fairgrounds.	1-11-1974
	Skating starts in the Merton Building at the Fairgrounds.	1-21-1975
	The Council okays Pfohl, Roberts, Shackleton & Vacanti to design a rink.	9-9-1975
	The City is seeking a site for a skating rink.	1-22-1976

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Skating Rink (cont)	The Mancuso lot on Evans Street considered for a rink.	2-5-1976
	The Council okays the purchase of Mancuso land for a skating rink and fire station.	5-11-1976
	The City mailed an application for \$750,000 of federal funds for the rink on Evans Street.	10-18-1976
	The rink at the Fairgrounds is open to the public.	1-15-1977
	See also: Batavia Ice Arena.	
	The Council ponders the split of federal funds between the skating rink and library.	6-21-1977
	The Council okays a contract for the rink - to cost \$1.1 million.	11-1-1977
	Winegar on the rinks around town that he remembers.	12-15-1977
	Rink on Route 98 has its grand opening.	6-30-1978
	Rink nearing completion - picture.	6-30-1978
	Ronald Setzer to become Recreation Director - head of the rink.	9-12-1978
	Elizabeth Blake of Williamsville - skating instructor (for the YW.)	11-1-1978
	Skating rink opened yesterday - Sunday.	11-13-1978
	7,800 used the rink in November and December - income high.	2-16-1979
	Setzer urges \$30,000 acoustical improvements.	9-11-1979
	Keith Nolk, new rink director.	Spring 1979
	Rink 85' x 200' - they told me.	
	Lindsay Out. here to play with Batavia youngsters.	12-8-1980
	Rink short \$30,000 for 1980.	2-9-1981
	The City to convert heat in the rink and fire house to gas - now electric.	8-10-1981
	The Rink is losing money beyond subsidy by the City.	2-14-1983
	The Rink is short double in 1982 - the Council chides rink officials.	2-15-1983
	Setzer to charge everyone at the rink - kids can no longer just hang around and not pay.	2-18-1983
	Opening delayed by a leak in the pipes.	9-16-1985
	Winegar on skating in the City.	11-1-1985
	Structural problems for the Rink - walls leak gas, skaters troubled.	7-15-1986
	The City asks for new bids at lower costs.	6-7-1988
	The Mancuso family supported the Skating Rink in the late 1989s and 1990s.	no date
	The Nobles family offered to run the rink as Royal Rink Recreation Center.	10-16-1993
	Managers outline plans.	12-1-1993
	Ad: Learn to skate at the Rink. See also: Royal Rink.	12-29-1993
	New agreement with the City charges the rink for utility costs, separate from the fire hall.	2-10-1998 or 1988
	Nobles add a Laser Tag game in May, becoming popular with skaters.	7-17-1999
Speakers ask the Council to put \$100,000 in the budget to pay for new boards and glass.	3-6-2001	
Skehan, John	Dead at 84. Worked for Michael Dailey, then the Dailey family for years. Embalmer - worked with Richard Delaney.	9-5-1944
Skelley, Andrew W.	Skelley & Russell bought the store at 34 Main from Michael Maloney.	7-30-1894
	To erect a 3 story building with an iron front at 34 Main.	8-25-1894
	Skelley & Russell to dissolve - Skelley to retire.	3-4-1902
	Skelley retires, Skelley & Russell to become Russell & Sons.	3-29-1902
	Skelley buys half interest with Russell in the coal business of A. Ferris.	7-31-1911
	Ferris & Skelley buy Mylcrane business, to enlarge.	10-31-1911
	Obit.	12-8-1928
	Mrs. Skelley closes the home at 44 Ellicott Avenue to make an extended visit to New York.	12-16-1931
	Obit - Mrs. A. W. Skelley of 44 Ellicott Avenue.	1-11-1943
Skelley and Russell	Have bought a lot on East Main Street, 30' front, extending back on Cemetery St.	
	To build a brick building for the grocery. Bought from John Henty of Alexander.	
	Henty to build next door on the rest of the lot. (Afterwards, Selesky.)	4-24-1884
	Buy 34 Main from the estate of Michael Moloney.	7-30-1894

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Skelley and Russell (cont)	Tearing down the Moloney store at 34 Main. Will erect a handsome 3 story brick with and iron front. First floor store, above offices and apartments.	8-25-1894
	Homelius to put the iron front on 34 Main and to do woodwork.	9-9-1894
	Galvanized iron front of is very attractive, gives interest to monotonous store fronts.	10-18-1894
	Russell & Sons succeeding Skelley and Russell. Andrew W. Skelley and Russell started 22 years ago (1880). Purchased the grocery business of Clarence W. Higgins on the east corner of State and Main Streets - now the Enterprise Store. Four years later moved to its permanent location at 58 Main - directly opposite.	3-29-1902
	Skelley and Russell dividing the property - Russell deeds his interest in Mayer's Hotel - among others.	5-2-1902
Skelton, Mary McCabe	Makes ornaments of beeswax, exhausting the beeswax supply - picture.	6-19-1995
	Skelton's home-based business in beeswax increases three fold.	1-28-1999
Batavia Sketch Club	To meet with Miss Lena Kingsley of Ellicott Avenue.	2-27-1901
	To meet with Miss Hamilton.	3-6-1901
	To meet with May Fix.	3-13-1901
	To meet with Miss Douglas.	4-10-1901
	Hires Mildred Green, artist with Buffalo Express, gave first lesson today - meet every Thursday morning.	4-18-1901
Ski Hut	Strobel's Ski Hut open - picture.	9-7-1978
Skill, Philip A.	To become general manager of the Batavia Drummer, following Thomas Turnbull who goes to the Daily News. Skill was an announcer at WBTA until March 1986 when he went to the drummer.	1-12-1993
Skinner, Ivan	Dorothy Porter on - butcher for A & P.	5-25-1968
	Obit, 89 - in Florida.	8-27-1992
Skip Day	100 at BHS observe.	5-25-1972
Skotedis, Victor	In a new building, Victor's Grill.	2-14-1948
	Safe belonging to Skotedis of Victor's Grill with \$3,500 stolen from his Alexander home.	10-16-1959
	Safe found in a ditch, empty.	4-14-1960
	Asks for a sewer connection for Victor's Restaurant.	9-24-1963
Skupien, Rev. Joseph F.	Welcomed to Sacred Heart.	2-4-1969
	Father Skupein honored on the 25th Anniversary of his ordination.	6-19-1972
	Elevated to Monsignor - picture.	1-28-1989
	Retiring tomorrow - Sunday. Here 27 years.	4-20-1996
Sky Harbor Sales Co.	Rich Fancher, manager, opens a mobil homes sales place, next to Babcock Mobil Park.	5-27-1987
Sky Room	See: Airport Restaurant.	
	Airport restaurant open under new management and new name - Fred Scoins of the Onion Patche in Elba.	12-21-1976
Slade, W. H.	Of Belmont, to open a drug store in the Gam Brothers Building, 72 Main Street.	8-16-1912
Slaughter Houses	John Ditzel and Brothers on New Buffalo Road.	1883
	Quirk & Haniz on Bank Street burned.	7-13-1886
	The slaughter house on Oak Street plus five acres bought from the bankrupt Uebele by Joseph Luplow for \$350.	7-31-1900

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Slaughter Houses (cont)	Rupp Abattoir on Oak Street. Hartnell Abattoir on East Main. Andrew Rupp's slaughter house on Alexander Road burned. Rupp Slaughter Houses condemned by State inspectors - must be rebuilt. The State says slaughter houses must be licensed. Brunell's Dump on Pearl Street. City abattoirs found in good shape. Rupp Slaughter House on Oak Street. Hartnell Slaughter House on East Main Street. Auto and cutter collide on Oak Street near Rupp Slaughter House. Thomas Morrow has a slaughter house on South Main Street - just outside the City limits. Daube Packing Co. of Corfu. Howard Churchill. Ralph Shepard of Oak St. Road. Rupp's Slaughter House, East side of Oak Street, long closed, torn down by Thruway officials. Pat's Market on Route 33 near Corfu.	11-7-1903 & 1911 3-16-1905 1-11-1907 4-21-0909 1911 6-15-1911 12-22-1916 3-1-1922 11-17-1948 9-18-1954 1-26-1988
Sleeper, Arthur L.	Dead at 79.	3-28-1970
Sleeper, Mrs. Arthur (Mina A.)	Obit - 77.	8-24-1963
Sleeper, Pauline (Mrs. Arthur)	Pauline Grinnell to graduate at Elmira. Enlists in the Navy. Picture of at Ford headquarters in Detroit. Marries Irving Maul. Obit - Irving Maul. Pauline marries Arthur Sleeper. Obit - Arthur Sleeper. The only local woman in the Navy in WWI. Obit - born February 13, 1896.	6-10-1918 8-29-1918 8-30-1918 9-30-1920 3-29-1962 no date 3-28-1970 3-12-1980 6-25-1993
Sleght, Agnes (Mrs. Carlton M.)	Sells the bookstore to Mrs. Walter W. (Deci) Townsend. Obit - 78.	3-16-1948 11-19-1954
Sleght, Carlton, M.	MacGreevy, Sleght & McGrath to open Monday. Purchases 67 Main Street. MacGreevey-Sleght-McGrath formally dissolved. Sleght now the sole owner of the business. Sleght's to enlarge - to add 53' on the rear. John Lennon & Son to build. Has his left foot amputated. Obit - picture.	3-30-1907 12-19-1921 2-1-1926 8-27-1927 6-23-1941 7-18-1941
Sleght, George	Wedding of Sleght and Lucile Coons. Sleght and John Jacques set up Merchant's Cooperative Purchasing Plan.	11-23-1938 6-22-1948
Sleght, John	A corporal in Marine Aviation at Quantico, recently married.	10-20-1932
Sleght's Sleght's Bookstore	Worthington and Wood, booksellers and stationers, sell to MacGreevey, Sleght and DeGraf of Elmira - shop at 47 Main Street. Worthington & Wood got the shop 5 years ago February 1st from Marshall & Telfair. Woman to demonstrate the use of Pictorial Review patterns at MacGreevey, Sleght. Sale of to Mrs. Warren Townsend by Agnes M. Sleght. Sale completed. Has been run by Mrs. Townsend since the death of Sleght seven years ago. Mrs. Townsend buys Sleght's from Mrs. Sleght - 67 Main Street for \$37,000. Sketches of Hazel and Warren Townsend and people working at. MacGreevey, Sleght, DeGraff took the store at 67 Main Street April 1, 1907. Carlton Sleght operated the store, called it just Sleght's from January 1, 1927 to July 18, 1941. (In 1921 Sleght was in charge.) Hazel Deci Townsend managed the store for Mrs. Sleght from 1941 - 1948, when she purchased	3-2-1907 2-20-1911 3-16-1948 3-26-1948 3-15-1954 8-16-1954

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Sleght's	store and building. Vincent March purchased the store and building.	9-12-1959
Sleght's Bookstore (cont)	Sleght box ad in business booklet: Shopping is an easy task at the book store. Out stock is conveniently and attractively arranged and displayed to make your shopping a pleasure. All merchandise is grouped and classified in sections on open counters and well arranged show cases. Typewriters and Supplies; fountain pens; books; cameras and supplies; leather goods; Dennison goods; stationery; magazines; office supplies; greeting cards.	no date
	March, new owner, to institute self-service at.	11-2-1959
	March to expand as well as build a new shop - picture. Ad: Picture of.	11-6-1968
	Old employee remembers the firm when it was Worthington and Wood, then became MacGreevey, Sleght and DeGraff - owned jointly by MacGreevey and Sleght.	11-6-1968
	Opening Arts & Crafts shop.	9-19-1973
	Plans a second shop in the Mall.	1-29-1976
	Mall store opens.	9-27-1976
	Picture of the opening in the Mall.	10-1-1976
	New Sleght's fulfills a dream - Special Section.	11-10-1976
	March has owned Sleght's for 30 years.	2-15-1989
	Has sold 2 copies of "Satanic Verses" - more on order. Wilma Roth, manager.	2-21-1989
	March to move the bookstore back across Main Street.	7-27-1994
	To close when the inventory is sold. March to retire. The building sold to Paul Gluck, who will move Alberty's Drug Co. there.	11-29-1999
Sliker, Alfred	Obit - Alfred L. Sliker.	1-12-1977
Sliker, Claude (Harry J.)	Of Oil City, PA buys the buildings of the former Preserving Company. Asks for remission of back taxes on the former Preserving Company plant. Harry J. Sliker sells the canning factory to Genesee County Supervisors.	5-10-1928 11-8-1928 11-27-1934
Sliker, John Charles	Marries Miss Bishop, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bishop.	9-20-1948
Sliker, Leslie A.	Obit - of Indian Falls. Sons: John C.; Leland.	12-8-1959
Slimewicz, John	Killed in Erie Crossing crash.	7-1, 5-1930
Slimorama	Margaret Pann opens Batavia's first coin-operated Slimorama at 505 East Main Street at Margo's Beauty Shop.	3-4-1961
Slivinski, Stanley	A Star Scout, now a scoutmaster - picture. Enlists in the Army as a chaplain aide. Mr. & Mrs. Slivinski home after visiting their daughter-in-law Sharon and children: Anne - 7; Stanley; Karen. Wife of Stanley Slivinski, Jr.	3-5-1949 9-16-1961 4-11-1969
Slivinski, Stanley D.	Obit - 73. Mrs. Slivinski found dead in her house where she lived alone - tried to get help by telephone - Mrs. O.... at the telephone exchange sent relief.	12-18-1962 5-14-1964
Sloat, John F.	Buys the blacksmith shop of James M. Bort on Russell Place. Sloat worked in Linden. Has 17 years experience. Opens a blacksmith shop on Russell Place - known as an excellent smith.	5-14-1908 5-2-1913
Sloat, Warren (Bus)	Died in Florida. (No date for obit.)	12-24-1994
Sloat Tire Shop	Obit - Fred W. Sloat, 65. Had a shop at 107 West Main Street. The oldest tire dealership in Batavia - started by Fred Sloat at 65 Columbia Ave. in 1922. Moved to West Main Street in 1927. Son Ronald joined Warren (Bus) in 1960. Bus joined his father in 1944. A family business - established in 1922.	6-13-1962 1-18-1963 1-15-1965

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Sloat Tire Shop (cont)	Winegar discusses studded tires with Ron Sloat - third Sloat in the business now at 5257 Clinton Street Road.	3-8-1989
	Picture of when it was at 41 West Main, now on Clinton Street - still run by the Sloat family.	3-5-1993
	Articles by both Winegar and Bud Williams on Warren "Bus" Sloat who died in Florida on December 24 and Sloat Tire Shop run by Fred, his son Warren, and now Warren's son Ron, now on Clinton Street at the corner of Seven Springs Road.	2-13-1995
	Awarded Retailer of the Year award by the Chamber - picture.	2-24-1996
Slocum, David B.	Accredited as an architect.	10-25-1956
Slocum, Harry E.	Seacord & Slocum of LeRoy rent 8-10 Main from Raymond Walker.	1-21-1919
	Seacord & Slocum open tomorrow.	2-27-1919
	Slocum moves to Batavia.	3-18-1919
	To buy property on East Main Street - Dyke Rink - from Erwin D. Coats.	11-8-1921
	Of Seacord & Slocum, to let the former barracks, now a farm machinery sales place, for a benefit dance for the Children's Home.	3-7-1923
	Operated on in Rochester.	12-17-1925
	Marries Mrs. Gertrude H. Recordon of Lebanon, NJ.	9-9-1935
	Neva Secord Slocum died.	8-9-1934
	Marries Ethel McK....	12-7-1944
	Crosby-Whipple Oil Corp. - Texaco - takes a long-term lease on the Slocum Service Station, 562 East Main.	6-20-1947
	Head of Republicans here.	9-29-1948
	Accuses Judd Perkins of seeking prestige in running for Mayor.	11-2-1949
	Resigns as Chairman of the GOP.	8-30-1950
	Slocum and the staff of Goodyear Tire Company - picture.	11-21-1950
	Sells his East Main tire business to Emery Utz of Oakfield. Has run an Atlantic business for years.	10-23-1954
	Trietley on Slocum's garden, East Main at Clinton. Picture of the Slocums in garden at 570 East Main Street.	5-4-1957
	Sells the building at 564 East Main to Emery Utz - Slocum started his tire business there.	6-7-1963
	Obit - 78. Sold radios, then cars, then farm machinery. Last business a tire dealership. Retired in 1954. Married Neva Seacord. Whole history of Seacord & Slocum.	8-22-1966
Slocum, Mrs. Harry E. (Neva Secord)	Obit - 60, no children.	8-9-1934
Slocum, Mrs. Harry (Gertrude Hulick)	Obit.	3-11-1944
Slogan (For the City)	See: Batavia Slogan.	
Slomba, Eugene S.	Bishop Mansell appoints Slomba to S. H. Parish - a Lockport native.	4-27-1996
Slominski, Michael	Slominski and his father Frank are craftsmen in wood furniture - picture.	5-31-1990
Slot Machines	See also: Gambling.	
	Mayor Sanford has all slot machines removed.	12-7-1898
	Officer McCulley removes a slot machine from the Enterprise Store.	11-10-1904
	T. F. Woodward & Son remove slot machines from the store - operated at a loss.	6-26-1905
	War on, may follow a loss of \$40, which a 15 year old stole.	2-16-1929
	All 1930, slot machines taken.	
	Men approach the Police Chief and attorney with bribe offers.	10-13-1931
	Chief White strongly rooted out machines.	11-10-1931
	Offers in writing renew offer.	11-14-1931

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Slot Machines (cont)	Machine seized at 230½ Ellicott, proprietor Angelo Prospero.	4-14-1932
	Two machines in the southern part of the city stolen - nickel slot machines - one from the Polish Hall.	6-1-1932
	The Council may license slot machines at \$500 to curb use.	9-8-1932
	Eradication of slot machines continues.	10-6-1932
	New law to clean the city of.	5-8-1934
	the DA and police gather slot machines at 20 places.	11-25-1935
	Impounded slot machines at the City Hall engage all who drop by.	11-27-1935
	Being returned to owners - few of them pay off in money.	12-7-1935
	The DA finds owners of still breaking the law.	12-17-1935
	Churches ask for a continued ban of.	6-24-1946
	Six tons of slot machines destroyed by police.	3-5-1948
Slovick, Aloysius C.	Winegar remembers Al Slovick who left Colorado Avenue in the '30s to become regional treasurer of Home Owners Loan Corp. - now home again. Shows Winegar his scrapbook.	3-5, 6-1973
Slubecky, Rev. David	Associate pastor at ST. Mary's Church, named monsignor by Pope John Paul II - picture.	2-4-1989
Smades, Jennie	License of the Central Hotel transferred to Smades on October 18 after a beating occurred in front. Sawtelle transferred to Clark, who passed on to Smades within a brief time.	10-24-1906
	Mrs. Jennie Morris, proprietor of the Central Hotel.	2-13-1909
	Lucile Racl says it was always Jennie Morris at the Central Hotel when she was a girl.	no date
Small Industry Investment Agency	Neil T. Burns chosen head - 5 member agency. The city to put \$100,000 to development funds.	4-21-1982
Smaller than Teens	Meet at the C. L. Carr store.	11-8-1956 and earlier
Smalley, Robert	Glens Falls Insurance now in Buffalo - to be in Batavia soon - Smalley a special agent.	5-26-1947
	Sells Travelore Travel Bureau to Sam Pirro and David Renzo, "every day exciting."	5-10-1980
	Obit - Virginia Avery Smalley - 76, on December 17.	3-10-1995
Smallman, Dr. Ralph B.	Buys 41 Ross Street from the estate of Mary A. Thomas.	6-18-1945
	Tonawanda Indians honor Smallman - named: Ha-Ga-dzar-go-wa (Big Medicine Man.)	6-1-1946
	Sells his Corfu home - moves here.	9-9-1946
Smallpox	See: Vaccination.	
	Mail from LeRoy to be disinfected.	12-31-1898
	Batavia and LeRoy to set up a smallpox hospital.	1-4-1899
	Health conditions in LeRoy improve.	1-11-1899
	Reported near Stafford.	1-18-1899
	William Wickens of Hutchins Street ill.	5-1-1899
	Bills for smallpox amount to \$871.16.	4-4-1906
	Law requires all children to be vaccinated before entering school.	9-5-1914
Smart, Clarence J.	Three smallpox cases in the contagious cottage at the hospital - all mild.	3-8-1918
	Contractor dead at 63. Sons: Richard - in business with his father; Robert D.; William C.; Milford R.	4-6-1971
Smart, Norman F.	Body of Smart - reported missing - found in Korea.	12-5-1953

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SMART	Cooperative Extension plans a center on East Main Rd. as a recreational interactive educational center to cost \$12 million.	9-23-1999
	Show and Tell day to inaugurate a new program center adjacent to the Fairgrounds.	3-7-2000
	SMART an acronym for: Science, Math, and Related Technologies.	3-7-2000
	Twenty school children from Pavilion and Oakfield-Alabama learned how wasps injure the blueberry crop - picture.	3-23-2000
Smart Growth	County Planning. First county meeting on planning reveals at least one objection - i.e. limiting sales of farm property.	11-29-2000
	Speakers find the plan presents limits, costs. Editorial listing the advantages of.	11-30-2000
	Discussed at a third meeting.	12-7-2000
	Legislators review the revised plan, hope approval is near - to implement Bennett Heights water problem.	3-8-2001
Smart Dress Shop	See: Johnson, Mrs. Florence.	
Smart 'N Sassy Dress Shop	New dress shop opens in the Mall. Richard and Nancy Cina, owners - picture.	10-22-1976
	Moving from Attica to the Mall - Special Section.	11-10-1976
	Closes.	September 1984
Smart Shop	Caito Brothers lease 82 Main to Norman Goldberg for a dress shop.	8-27-1935
	Soon to open.	10-8-1935
	Norman Goldberg on a buying trip for.	4-29-1947
Smead, John	Dead at 85.	5-1-1975
Smead, Mrs. Marian	Obit.	11-9-1968
Smead, Mary Smead Marcy	Obit - "Miss Mary", in Detroit. (Married Dr. Marcy late in life.) (Bit about Bryan Seminary.)	3-5-1935
	Trietley on the Smead sisters, proprietors of Bryan Seminary.	10-27-1951
	Obit - Mary Lucy Smead - 85. Marian Smead still alive - one of the survivors of Mary Lucy.	9-26-1967
Smead, Marian and Mary	Took Bryan's Seminary after Ruth Beardsley Bryan retired in 1897.	
	Misses Smead to reopen the school September 19.	9-5-1883
	Move the school to Ohio.	2-9-1884
	School a flattering success in Ohio.	6-19-1887
	Visiting here.	8-17-1894
	Miss Carrie and Mary Smead of Toledo, OH visiting their brother in Pavilion.	7-3-1909
	Past & Present column: Smead School, Toledo, OH issues an invitation to the play "The Blue Bird."	5-31-1924
Smells	Baking bread - Center Street.	
	News print - ink doesn't smell.	
	Blacksmith Shop - smoke, hoof, and horse.	
	Smelly barnyard on Horseshoe Lake Road.	
	Burning leaves - burning prohibited in?	
	Taverns - especially a row on the north side of Main.	
	New automobiles.	
	Freshly mown hay field.	
	Vanilla Fastor - 109-111 State Street.	
	Smell of small boys - especially in winter.	
	Smell of discontinued scents (Chanel #5) not Tabu.	
	Shoe repair shops - leather, glue.	

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Smith, A. C.	Smith Shoe Store. At 47 Main Street, closing his shoe store - will sell.	2-24-1909
Smith, Al	Stop at the State School impromptu.	8-16-1926
Smith, Alice	Smith and a friend on a 3 months tour of Europe. First woman to take an office job - shook the business world. Went to work for Holland Purchase Insurance Co. before 1875. Ruined her social status. Thought working woman somehow not normal. She went to work with no business training, but later took a business course. Several jobs later, worked Alfred Wright, a perfume manufacturer in Rochester. He sold out to a Philadelphia concern. She worked a couple of months for General Railway signal Co. then retired. In 1927 was living with her brother, Herbert E. Smith, at 117 Washington Avenue. Next year he moved to 207 East Avenue.	5-18-1903 4-13-1926 4-13-1926
	Obit. Sister of Herbert E. Smith. Daughter of Alva Smith.	4-22-1930
Smith, Mrs. Allie (Lela M.)	Obit.	2-10-1977
Smith, Alva	Married Sarepta Townsend. Children: Wilber Smith; Mrs. H. T. Cross; Miss Vantia Smith. Married Ceilia Colt. Children: Herbert E. Smith; Mrs. R. A. Griswold Miss Alice Smith. Wilbur's son: William D. Smith - hardware merchant. Herbert E.'s son: Herbert H. Smith - electrician. Miss Smith of Rochester, buying all Alva Smith property - 3 lots face Washington - some move central. (Alice Smith) Children: Alice Smith; Herbert E. - Herbert E. (gassed in the war), Florence A. Nicholson. Price of Alva Smith estate \$10,900. Lot 22 and 24 deeded to James P. Smith who turned over to Alva Smith in 1830. Alva came to Batavia in 1815 to clerk for his brother James P., north side of Main Street. Area burned February 15, 1850. (American H.....) After the fire, set up A. Smith & Co. dry goods. Boyd with him - with brother James until 1843 when James retired; with David P. Warren until 1849. Then sold out. Was in 1850 at 94 Main as A. Smith & Son. In 1861 built a brick sales room 140' deep. Wilber (the son) sold the building to E. N. Stone November 12, 1878. Wilber died April 13, 1893. Alva gave up the business in 1868. Had branches in LeRoy, Albion, Holley, Elba, etc. Had interest in Lay Planing Mill on Evans Street and in Olmsted Lumber company in LeRoy. Died November 25, 1870. Left his house on Alva to his Celia A. Smith. Children: Wilber; Julia; Alice; Lavanlea; Colton B.; Celia; Hattie and Herbert E. Alice went into business - inherited the house of Wilber's wife Eva Smith. Alva - Celia → Wilber - Eva → Alice; Herbert E. No mention of the American Hotel. Alva Place named for, whose house was on the corner of Seaver Place in 1921. Seaver originally went back to Alva Place, later cut through to Washington Ave. Miss Alice lived at 116 Washington in 1921. Past & Present column. Recently sold to Emil Taggart. Past & Present column: ¶ on Alva Smith house, now Majestic Odd Fellows Temple. Once was on Ganson's Lane - Dr. Ganson had a office on the corner of what is now Main and Park Place. Article on the family due to taking down of the house - most recently the Majestic Temple. Listed as beneficiaries: Wife, Celia A. Smith; children: Wilber; Julia; Lavantia (spelling?); Colton B.; Alice; Celia; Hattie; Herbert E.	8-9-1895 4-17-1921 8-10-1935 3-1-1947 3-1-1947
Smith, Alva C.	Retiring from the job he has held for 29 years - for Mancuso Motors on West Main Street. Worked for Burt W. Welch at the same address before that. Welch urged him to stay when the business was sold. Picture of the Alva Smith & Son storefront ca. 1870	3-14-1959 10-14-2000

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Smith, Mrs. Alva (Margaret Emma)	Obit - 79.	12-20-1967
Smith, Alva Smith House	Mrs. Smith living in it in 1884. Mrs. E. K. Hooker, formerly principal of Ingham University, has a contract for use as a school for two years. House to be vacated by Mrs. Smith in 3 weeks. Doubts voiced on the ability of Mrs. Hooker to get financing so late in the season. Mrs. Hooker announces opening. Mrs. Smith's boarders to vacate today.	8-1-1884 8-4-1884 8-5-1884 8-11-1884
Smith, Andrew M.	Of 14 Ellicott Street, starting Seneca Press.	6-10-1926
Smith, Bradley B.	Man here looking for a site for sheds. Plans a waiting room for ladies along with the sheds. Sheds to open Sunday to serve church goers. Of Heuvelton, St. Lawrence Co. - of Farmers Sheds - built and owned - sold to custodian Alfred Simons. [Bradley Smith has a brother who uses his name to get money - the news dealer.] Injunction with suit for damages closes Mackie store.	6-18-1885 4-12-1886 4-23-1886 10-26-1887 11-17-1888 2-4-1893
Smith, Bradley S.?	News dealer, getting San Francisco paper. Shipped a ton to waste paper place. Harpers to be found on Smith's counters. Louis Smith also a newsman in 1892. Smith's Newsroom broken into twice in the past two weeks. Arrested for assaulting the newsboy of a rival newsman (Spellman.) Smith, the Newsman, accused of stealing a package of Sunday papers. Found guilty of stealing from William Bentley - formerly (Louis E.) Smith & Bentley. Bentley goes out of the news business. Sells out to Charles K. Haynes of Lyons. Business located in a building owned by Tomlinson. NY World sues Smith for papers delivered to him in 1895. Suit against Smith dropped by NY World. Marries Jennie Barrett. Visiting here. Dead in Buffalo. Brothers: Louis E.; Anthony S.; S. W. Smith. Sisters: Sister Mary Lewis; Sister Mary Ancilla.	8-2-1890 10-17-1890 7-29-1891 6-29-1892 9-27-1892 4-2-1895 4-6-1895 4-11-1895 6-13-1895 8-24-1899 11-16-1899 11-28-1899 10-28-1902 9-29-1930
Smith, Bruce	Member of the Columbus Boy Choir School at Princeton, NJ. Home from Columbia Boys Choir - picture. Starts a carpentry business after 11 years with Classic Home Improvement in Batavia - Bruce Smith Custom Carpentry.	12-24-1965 8-21-1967 6-1-1992
Smith, Carol	Accused of inefficiency, poor discipline - to have a hearing before the Board of Education. School head gives evidence in removal of Smith. Suspended teacher prepares her defense. Five at Jackson School take the stand. Suspended teacher prepares her defense. Hearing closed. Dismissed. Sues the Board of Education for back salary - wants reinstatement. Suit transferred from Genesee County to NY - Smith charges conspiracy and demanded the transfer. Suit for back wages. Suing for back pay. Jury chosen. The Court dismisses Smith's suit for back wages.	6-16-1937 7-15-1937 7-16-1937 7-23-1937 8-14, 18-1937 8-19-1937 9-28-1937 6-20-1939 9-23-1939 2-2-1940 2-3-1940 5-6-1940 5-7-1940

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Smith, Catherine T.	Smith Shoe Store moving from the corner of Jackson at School to 5 Jackson St. - formerly Quirk Music and Radio Store - now the Outlet Co. Manager of shoe store for 17 years - 78 Main Street. To sell stock of shoes - store on Jackson Street for 20 years.	2-28-1931 6-28-1933 1-18-1935
Smith, Celia (Mrs. Alva)	Dead at 74. Son: Herbert E. Daughters: Mrs. Ralph Griswold; Miss Alice Smith. The widow of Alva Smith holds the Smith Mansion on Park Place, several dwellings and a shop on Seaver. Alice inherits. Eva Smith starts action against Alice individually and as executrix of Celia's will.	10-12-1894 11-5-1894
Smith, Charles	Batavia's tight rope and slack wire artist has a partner, Charles Banister. They will perform at Ontario Beach.	7-29-1896
Smith, Charles E.	Smith and Pete Gruber are rebuilding the Fix building on Main into the Happy Hour Theater.	3-16-1909
Smith, Charles F.	Opens a sign and carriage painting shop over S. P. Casey's blacksmith shop behind the Schafer Building. Smith ad says evaporator is running.	2-16-1903 9-14-1908
Smith, Charles H.	Of Clinton Street Evaporator, moving his family here. Evaporator still open. Closes his evaporator - bankrupt - says due to shortage of apples. Declared bankrupt. Inquiring into finances.	3-26-1908 9-26-1909 12-6-1910 1-25-1911 1-26-1911
Smith, Charles W.	Of LeRoy, appointed head of St. Jerome Hospital. CEO Genesee Mercy Health Care Inc. To step down - to pursue other opportunities.	7-31-1992 1-8-1998 6-11-1998
Smith, David	Soloist - violin - with Genesee Symphony.	1-12-1963
Smith, Elroy L.	Buys a sightseeing autobus from T. J. Kennedy. To rent it for long trips. Buys the business of Charles H. Willis, cabinet shop at 110 Jackson Street formerly run by A. F. Lawrence. Opens shop. Moves his cabinet shop to Park Place - former property of Herbert E. Smith. Henry Milliman buys into Smith's cabinet shop. Obit - head of WPA work - a former acrobat.	6-12-1912 2-25-1913 2-26-1913 3-21-1913 10-29-1913 2-6-1937
Smith, Mrs. Esther	Of the Paris Dress Shop, files for bankruptcy - 52 Jackson. Files for bankruptcy - hearing to be held.	5-1-1930 2-24-1931
Smith, Eugene L.	Clerk of races, long article on - picture. Of 132 Bank Street, believes the world is flat - despite fliers who have encircled it - no gravity - lectures to that effect. Obit, "Gene" Smith, clerk at fairs and race meets - aged 82. Past & Present column: Smith believes the earth is flat and other oddities.	7-24-1928 7-26-1933 5-21-1937 5-22-1937
Smith, Florence E.	Obit - mother of Stanley N. Smith, 4 other sons - one is Carleton G. Smith of Summit Street.	9-26-1963
Smith, Gary C., MD	Geriatric Physician at Growney Center. Genesee senior. Differs with Hawley on right-to-life issue - picture. Appointed to the Advisory Council on Aging.	November 1990 10-27-1990 7-15-1994
Smith, George E., Sr.	Smith and Harry M. Bosshart buy Batavia Garage at Main and Jefferson from Hunter & Hancock.	3-10-1928

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Smith, George E., Sr. (cont)	Purchases Harry Bosshart's interest in Batavia Garage, 53 Ellicott Street.	10-9-1933
	To give up his Oldsmobile franchise for Graham-Paige and Plymouth.	2-22-1934
	Myron Colgrove buys 15 Center Street, formerly Clase Tires - rents it to Smith of 63 Ellicott Street.	2-25-1936
	Buys 15 Center Street from Myron Colgrove.	6-2-1937
	George E. Smith Motors celebrates 10 years - began in 1915 as an employee of Kileen & Green in the Buick Agency at Main and Jefferson. Three years later he went to Batavia Overland for 6 months, then to C. D. Cover as shop foreman - Chevrolet and Oakland service. In 1921 entered the employ of C. L. Branche & Sons servicing Hupmobile and later Packard. In March 1923 bought the Buick Garage from Hunter and Hancock. In July 1928 he moved the business to 53-55 Ellicott Street. On March 1, 1936 he moved to the modern building he now occupies at 15 Center Street. The Ellicott Street place is still used as a collision shop. Pictures of workers.	3-18-1938
	Article on.	8-21-1939
	Former Page Auction House, 51-53 Ellicott Street bought at auction by Smith for \$1,350.	12-6-1940
	Action on Page Building sale set aside.	12-17-1940
	Smith bid on 51-53 Ellicott allowed.	12-21-1940
	Buys 19 and 23 Center Street.	10-31-1945
	Elected director of State Automobile Dealers in Saratoga. Vice-president of the Genesee Association for two years.	8-4-1947
	Addition to Batavia Garage, 17 Center Street, 40' x 75', going up.	11-28-1947
	20th Anniversary. Took Batavia Garage at Main and Jefferson in 1928 from Hunter & Hancock. Moved to 53-55 Ellicott Street in July. On March 1, 1936 was located on Center Street. Started auto bus in 1915 as an employee of Kileen & Green, proprietors of Buick garage, Main and Jefferson. Three years later went to Overland for 6 months, then became foreman for C. D. Cover, the Chevrolet and Overland dealer. In 1921 he joined the staff of C. L. Branche & Sons Hupmobile, and later Packard, dealers, until he set up for himself at the old place in 1928. Opening a new show room - plan a 3 day Open House. Pictures.	7-28-1948
	Going to a Chrysler Dealers Council in Detroit.	12-17-1951
	Sketches of workers at George Smith Motors.	8-16-1954
	Picture of.	3-6-1963
	Obit.	3-6-1963
	Obit - Mrs. Smith, 76.	9-22-1971
Smith, George E., Jr.	Marries Jean Slovick.	8-20-1949
	George Smith American Motors opens on Monday the 17th on East Main Road.	12-7-1972
	Buying another lot on East Main Street Road for possible expansion of American Motors.	2-5-1973
	George Smith Motors to celebrate its 45th Anniversary.	10-27-1973
	Picture of George Smith Motors.	10-31-1973
	Obit - 45.	7-11-1974
	Buys 3 properties on Center Street for future use.	2-9-1977
Smith, George E., Line	Peter Smith; Peter H. Smith; George E. Smith; George E. Smith, Jr.; Eric Smith.	
	Picture of 4 generations: Peter, Peter, George, George, Jr.	10-16-1997
Smith, George E. Smith Motors	Picture of George Smith Motors plant.	10-31-1937
	George Smith buys 19 and 23 Center Street.	10-31-1945
	Builds a showroom on the front of 15 Center Street (history). Opens on its 20th Anniversary.	7-28-1948
	Celebrating its 25th Anniversary - full page ad - pictures.	3-24-1953
	Picture of ground breaking for American Motors on East Main Road.	4-12-1972
	A family must move their trailer from the site chosen for American Motors.	6-2-1972
	Buying more land on East Main for American Motors.	2-5-1973

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Smith, George E. Smith Motors (cont)	Rick Smith says he bought the property in 1971. Construction began in September 1972. Opened January 1973. To celebrate 45th Anniversary. Eric Smith joined in the spring of 1972. Now general manager of the Center Street dealership. Emphasis is on service because a satisfied customer is the best advertising. Full page ad. Picture of. Buys the buildings of Wylie Cleaners from DiCarlos for \$84,000 - for future use. Celebrates its 50th Anniversary - picture. To sell Jeep & Cherokee. Rick Smith sells George Smith Motors to Jim Roach, owner of Auto Center of Ellicott Street - to run as Batavia-Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep, Inc. Rick Smith outlines the history of - pictures of three Smiths. See: Batavia Chrysler Plymouth.	10-27-1973 10-31-1937sic 6-9-1977 5-23-1984 January 1993? 5-21-1998 8-27-1998
Smith, G. W.	Obit.	7-23-1930
Smith, George W.	Makes the only genuine hot cross buns at 119 Main Street. New soda fountain put in Smith Bakery. Opens an ice cream parlor, Main and Center Streets. Closing his bakery - corner of Center.	3-19-1894 5-31-1894 4-18-1896 12-28-1896
Smith, Guy H., Sr.	Dead at 71.	3-20-1979
Smith, Harold	Smith and James Mancuso get permission to hold a carnival on a vacant lot opposite the Police Station - School Street. Past & Present column: Harold Smith made a deal to clean a vacant lot for \$2.00 - hires 4 smaller boys to do the job for 25¢ each.	8-12-1927 8-27-1927
Smith, Herbert E.	Buys a lot on Tracy. Joshua Herrick building for on Tracy - bought the lot from Albert E. Brown. Directory says he lived at 117 Washington Avenue in 1900. Set up electric signals for Batavia Clamp and electric burglar alarm for John Henry Blake. To start an electrical business from ticket office on Jackson Street. Smith & Gould in Hornellsville to set up a telephone switchboard. Moving from Jackson to Main. Moves his newsroom from Jackson Street to 80 Main - formerly Globe Tea Co. Suit - H. E. Smith vs. Louis Smith, Jr. (both news dealers) settled out of court. Has a brother who uses his name to get money. Candy for sale at H. E. Smith. Closes his news store - says apparently there is only space for one news dealer here. Bankrupt. Hawkins taking the Smith store in the south half of the Trumbull Building on Jackson Street. Putting wiring in business places using Consumer Light Co. Smith's creditors to get 48¢ on the dollar. Wedding reception at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert E. Smith at Mrs. Alva Smith residence. Martha E., wife of Herbert E., dead at 28 - one son. Applies for job as Superintendent of the Electric Light plant. Married Florence E. Baker. Step-daughter of Florence Nicholson. Florence Hibbard Nicholson. Maurice Nicholson married Mildred(?) Hibbard. Florence A., daughter of (?) Baker, marries Herbert E. Smith at 132 State Street. To live at 117 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Martha E. Smith, wife of Herbert E. Smith, died about 2:30 this afternoon. One child born October 20 of Washington Avenue. She the daughter of Joshua Herrick.	7-14-1886 7-27-1886 9-13-1886 10-18-1886 10-14-1887 2-25-1888 4-11-1888 6-8-1888 11-17-1888 12-17-1888 4-12-1889 4-19-1889 5-16-1889 6-21-1889 4-7-1890 8-1-1890 11-2-1892 3-22-1894 4-6-1894 4-6-1894 no date

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Smith, Herbert E. (cont)	Now in telephones - will make and install one for you - sell or rent.	5-15-1894
	Puts telephone connections office to home in two places.	6-15-1894
	Trying to organize a new telephone company. See: DeVean Company.	7-28-1894
	Agent for Wells-Fargo Express.	8-2-1894
	Smith and W. J. Kibbe (electricians) form a partnership to put in telephones, repair service at 2 Jackson Street.	11-27-1894
	New telephone exchange has 20 on line - they install, maintain, sell parts.	12-11-1894
	Installed a rheostat in the office of Dr. Tozier - for applying electricity to the human body.	12-13-1894
	Armstrong Co. and the Daily News have Smith telephones.	12-29-1894
	Three more customers for Smith Telephone line.	1-10-1895
	Smith puts a telephone in Englehardt's Grocery.	2-13-1895
	Puts a telephone in the office of W. C. Watson - home of E. M. Jewell and O. C. Steele.	3-21-1895
	Puts telephones in the office of W. E. Webster - residences of Cope and Showerman.	3-25-1895
	Now has 50 telephones on line - to be known as Batavia Local Telephone Exchange. Next week night service.	4-18-1895
	Adds electroplating to electrical work.	10-3-1895
	Putting up a building - 23' x 30', 2 story - on the east side of Park Place for Batavia Local Telephone Exchange.	11-30-1895
	Abandons his telephone exchange.	11-30-1896
	Fire in Smith's Electrical shop.	9-7-1898
	Advertises nickel-plating and polishing oven in his place, 4 Park Place.	1-21-1899
	Returns from a Cycle show in New York.	1-19-1901
	Makes a handsome auto at his shop on Park Place - all ready to install a motor.	7-16-1901
	Ran his auto successfully today.	8-6-1901
	Completed an automobile in his electrical shop on Park Place and drove it for the first yesterday afternoon. Of Stanhope pattern - propelled by a 6hp double cylinder steam engine. Weighs about 700 pounds. Lightest built so far.	9-6-1901
	Installs fire alarms in schools.	2-19-1902
	Draws Richmond Hose cart through Main Street behind his auto - gives firemen an idea of motorized equipment.	7-19-1902
	Building a French-type Tonneau-body automobile for J. W. Dabney - five passenger, cost \$1,000 - 8hp gasoline engine.	8-19-1902
	Puts an electric sign over his place of business.	5-1-1904
	Installs an electric light plant in Ellicott Square Market.	5-17-1904
	Makes an electric sign for the European Hotel.	8-29-1904
	Wiring Dr. Conklins house.	11-9-1905
	Builds an internal telephone system at Bidwell's.	5-3-1906
	Ad: Electric toys and novelties at Smith's, 6 Park Place.	12-13-1906
	Installs electric lights in County Clerk Pixley's office.	12-24-1907
	Arrested for speeding.	7-27-1908
	Making an electric for Majestic Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he is a member, 46 Main Street.	2-27-1915
	To wire the new Attica High School.	8/22/1916
	Buys the Warner Building, 46 Main, from Christopher Warner - to use all 3 floors.	1-14-1919
	Past & Present column: H. E. Smith starting a new electrical shop at 116 Main. Started with a telephone exchange 30 years ago. At one time he had more subscribers than the Bell Company - 80 for Bell, 90 for Smith. Was on the second floor of the building torn down for Woolworth.	11-1-1919
	Building a marquee in front of his store at 116 Main - first of its kind in Batavia.	11-5-1921
	In New York for the annual radio convention.	3-9-1922
	Smith Electric Shop, 116 Main to remain open so Batavians can hear a wireless concert given in Buffalo by Batavians.	6-10-1922
	The son of Alva and Celia Colton Smith. His father came from Connecticut and operated a dry goods store on Main Street opposite Jackson Street. Also began a lumber business. Herbert started in a building at the rear of the First National	

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Smith, Herbert E. (cont)	Bank on the site of Siebert's Garage. Installed the town's first telephone and installed telephones in many other business places, mostly connecting them with homes. Built and repaired bicycles. Built a steam driven automobile (first in town?), a steam driven buggy. Sold and it was taken to Canada. Also built a gas driven car. Bought fuel by the barrel and sold it to customers. In 1929 he sold out and started a Women's & Misses Specialty Shop. Had moved from Park Place to a shop opposite the Hotel Richmond, then to 116 Main. Women's & Misses Specialty at 116 Main.	4-10-1942
	Obit - 76. Son by first wife: Herbert H. Smith. Step-daughter: Mildred Hibbard. Niece: Cecelia Griswold of Denver. Nephew: Alva C. Smith; Russell B. Smith of Byron. Said to have built the first steam driven automobile.	4-10-1942
	Will of. Left nothing to his son. Left his shop to his step-daughter and son-in-law and wife. Mildred Hibbard, wife of Maurice Nicholson. Florence A. Smith, his second wife. Son Herbert H. was gassed in the war and has been totally disabled for some years.	4-20-1942
	Will case settled - said to be for \$5,000.	5-15-1942
	Herbert E. Smith building on Tracy Avenue. Joshua Herriele doing work.	7-27-1986
Smith, H. E. Smith Electrical	Formerly at 46 Main - the Wilson Building - moving out ahead of Maney Plumbing. Smith Garage, 8 Park - entered.	11-12-1919 2-17-1921
	To retire - sold his electrical business at 116 Main to Scheeter Brothers of Frenchling, NJ.	10-19-1929
	Set up Women's & Children's Specialty Shop at 116 Main Street - site of the Electrical Shop. Remaining: Second wife Florence A. Baker Smith; Herbert H. of 11 Union Street; niece, Celia Griswold of Denver; nephews Alva C. Smith and Russell B. Smith; grand niece, Mrs. Kenneth C. Deagman of 311 Washington Avenue; step-daughter, Mrs. Maurice Nicholson (Mildred Hibbard.) Mrs. Nicholson's father Blodgett.	no date
	Set up a new store to sell toys at 116 Main Street.	11-21-1930
Smith, Herbert H.	11 Union Street. One of the sons of Herbert E. Smith. Retires from the electrical department of Eichenger and Van de Venter. (Gassed during WWI - totally disabled for some years. From Herbert E.'s obit.) Gets war medals - one of three in the area to get the Purple Heart. Will of H. E. Smith leaves nothing to his son. Will to be contested. Smith will of father Herbert E. Smith. (other children step-daughter?) Mildred Hibbard Nicholson. Report is Herbert H. settled for \$5,000. Obit - 65, at the home of his step-mother Florence A. Smith.	3-20-1929 4-20-1929 8-29-1932 4-20-1942 no date 4-29-1942 5-15-1942 3-6-1958
Smith, Horace Prout	One of the oldest millers. Brother of Hiram Smith. On early mills.	4-29-1884
Smith, James	Moves his blacksmith shop from the rear of the Hotel Richmond to the Sutterby Shop near the Walnut Street bridge. Celebrated his 77th birthday by making and chucking four shoes on mare Topsy in 30 minutes - Russell Place. Picture of, top buggy and Topsy.	11-4-1893 12-9-1905 12-16-1905
Smith, James F.	Graduate of Notre Dame High 1966, graduates Simmons School of Embalming, now an apprentice in Buffalo. Purchase Bohm Mortuary in December. Will run under the name Bohm-Smith Funeral Home, under Bohm tradition. Had worked for Bohm for two years, then went to Turner where he became president.	9-20-1967 3-15-1994
Smith, James H.	Of NY, buys 11 acres from Gad Worthington property, Ross north of Ellsworth. Plans include several new streets.	6-11-1902 6-17-1902

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Smith, James H. (cont)	Buys 3 acres of the south end of the Worthington property.	7-1-1902
	Has sold every lot in Lincoln Park - the southern section - cheaper priced.	7-2-1902
Smith, John E., Jr.	To manage Court Street Liquor Store.	12-28-1945
Smith, John Henry (or John Adams)	Officer McCulley takes in hand a man who may be wanted in Chicago.	8-26-1893
	Holds mining stock worth thousands.	8-28-1883sic
	Wife and sister here.	8-29-1893
	Left town suddenly with his wife.	8-30-1893
Smith, John W.	Appointed City Treasurer in place of Taggart.	8-29-1957
	Gets to Mason's top degree.	9-25-1958
	Dead at 78. Brother: Herbert G. Daughter: Mrs. Robert Munford.	12-27-1965
Smith, Julius	Believed eloped with Jennie O'Donnell - wooed her on a merry-go-round.	9-2-1905
	Arrested in Middleport - Jennie not with him.	9-5-1905
Smith, Julius F.	Opens a florist shop at 8 State Street - new Brown Building.	3-23-1910
Smith, Junius	Property - next west of Thrall's which was proposed for the Armstrong site, bought by Skelley & Russell and Dr. Parniele. To be cut into building lots.	8-8-1890
	Property at 18 Main - plan to cut a street north to Washington Avenue - east side of the lot.	8-12-1890
	The County Jail was built on the Thrall site, not part of Brisbane - according to the placement of Porter Avenue.	no date
Smith, Kathleen	Graduates from Gettysburg with Phi Beta Kappa.	4-11-1964
	May Queen at Gettysburg College - picture.	5-2-1964
	Gets her Masters in history at Cornell.	6-30-1966
	Marries John Kutolowski - picture.	7-24-1971
	Dr. Kutolowski gets a grant to study local county politics.	1-5-1984
Smith, Leslie W.	Hollywood publicist - dead at 78.	3-31-1980
Smith, Llewellyn M.	Died of exertions suffered at the Day and Perkins fire.	2-16-1943
Smith, Lou (of Hollywood)	See: Louis W. Smith.	
Smith, Louis	Obit. Sons: Bradley S.; Anthony C.; Louis E.; Stanislaus W. Daughters: Sister Mary Lewis; Sister Mary Lovetta; Mary M.	1-31-1918
Smith, Louis	The newsman.	
Smith, Louis E.	Newsroom robbed.	5-17-1892
	Severs his connection with the newsroom which he operated for 11 years with his brother Bradley S.	1-10-1895
	Who has been in the Newsroom with his brother Herbert E. to take the store at 87 Main from R. S. White Tobacconist, to open a shoe store.	3-11-1895
	Smith Shoe Store open - "neat little place."	4-6-1895
	Louis Smith Shoes, 87 Main.	11-2-1895
	Opened a shoe store one year ago - for cash only - so lower prices. A success, at 87 Main.	3-28-1896
	To start the manufacture of footwear - brother A. C. Smith, who worked for Armstrong, to take charge of the mechanics. To manufacture shoes on Railroad Avenue.	9-8-1896
	Ad says Dakota Bob wore a pair of Smith shoes and covered 540 miles - shoes are on exhibit at 57 Main Street, in excellent condition.	5-31-1900
	Marries Catherine Louise Boucher - sister of W. D. Boucher.	8-16-1900
	To relinquish his retail store - devote his time to manufacturing.	3-16-1901

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Smith, Louis	To close his retail store in a week - has run it for 6 years (6 years ago today.)	4-6-1901
Smith, Louis E. (cont)	S. W. Smith, brother of L. E., buys the retail store on Main Street today.	4-13-1901
	S. W. Smith Shoes open today.	4-15-1901
	Smith factory doubling shoe sales in a few months.	7-6-1901
	An addition to the factory triples capacity.	9-16-1901
	Buys the factory of Mrs. L. E. Smith.	9-26-1901
	Smith takes as a partner Harry P. Watkins of Rochester. Now Smith & Watkins Shoe Manufacturing Co. To move manufacturing to the 2nd and 3rd floor of the Gilmore Building on Exchange Place. Will have 7,000 sq. ft. of space.	5-9-1902
	J. Edward Gubb buys Smith retail shoe store - 87 Main Street.	5-16-1902
	Smith & Watkins starting a stock company.	1-20-1903
	Smith & Watkin is in financial difficulty - trying to find a receiver.	2-2-1903
	Smith buys out Watkin.	2-13-1903
	The Board of Trade may help Smith.	3-31-1903
	Place called The Pike q. v.	
	Shoe repair at 35 Jackson - Ad.	6-9-1905
	Pike Shoe House closed due to smoke and water damage.	6-6-1905
	Leases 31 Jackson for overflow business.	3-19-1906
	Takes possession of 31 Jackson Street, formerly W. W. Buxton.	4-3-1906
	Shoes stolen from Smith's store at 31 Jackson Street.	10-12-1914
	Given a patent on an arch supporter - produced by Smith & Broadbrooks.	12-19-1914
	Smith and a group of Rochester men form Sur-Step Arch Support Co. of Batavia.	3-29-1917
	John Glade & Son buy the Smith house and surroundings on Railroad Avenue.	6-20-1919
	Dead. Former shoe dealer - conducted a retail shoe store at 87 Main. Disposed of it to J. E. Gubb. Son of Louis and Catherine Smith. Brother, S. W. Smith of Batavia. Sisters, S. M. Ancilla of Convent of Mercy Albion.	3-18-1944
	Picture of three employees in front of Louis E. Smith shoe store on Jackson Street - called The Pike Shoe House.	10-19-1944
	Obit - Mrs. Louis E. Smith.	10-12-1960
Smith, Mrs. Louis	Obit. Sons: Bradley S.; Anthony C.; Louis E.; Stanislaus W. Daughters: two sisters of mercy. Mrs. Smith's funeral was a solemn high mass.	4-1-1912
Smith, L. E. Smith Mfg. Co.	Smith wants water lines to his factory.	10-29-1896
	Adds two stamping machines, two vamping machines, on buttonhole machine.	9-2-1897
	To become Smith Brothers. Louis and Anthony. Business increasing.	11-10-1898
	Smith Brothers shoe factory to enlarge.	5-19-1899
	Smith store at 87 Main suffers water damage from stopped up sewer pipe.	7-17-1899
	Five new machines installed.	11-28-1899
Smith, Louis W.	Son of Louis E. Smith, marries Valida Whipple of Brockport.	7-24-1923
	Personal representative for Mary Pickford - on way to Hollywood.	1-28-1929
	In Buffalo in connection with the opening of Pickford's picture "Coquette."	4-24-1929
	Now in Hollywood as Production Assistant to director Frank Lloyd. Formerly worked for Mary Pickford.	11-18-1937
	Former newspaper man in Batavia, in Hollywood helped produce "If I were King." Picture.	11-16-1938
	Of Hollywood, visiting here.	10-23-1939
	Showed a picture he produced: "Rulers of the Sea."	10-30-1939
	Smith's "Rulers of the Sea" here Sunday.	12-6-1939
	Comment on Smith's movie.	12-11-1939
	J. E. Brown on - now owns "Lou Smith Organization" - owns a hotel across from Disneyland.	1-12-1956
	J. E. Brown on Lou Smith of Hollywood and information for tourists to.	6-6-1956
	J. E. Brown mentions Smith who has had a visit by Scrapiron Marshall.	1-26-1957
	J. E. Brown on.	5-2-1961
	J. E. Brown shares visit of Smith's daughter Susan Smith to her dad's home town.	8-5-1961

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Smith, M. L.	Head of Smith Carriage Wheel to reorganize handling - enlarge the business.	12-2-1885
Smith, Martin	Joins Nellee Saulsbury as S and S Trucking.	5-12-1934
Smith, Martin H.	Batavia's Carnival Showman in the hospital.	6-12-1940
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, Batavia showman who has a new dog "Lew" a great Dane, whom he is teaching to wrestle, to replace "Max."	1-4-1941
Smith, Marvin	Wrestler, dead at 61 in Buffalo.	3-2-1936
Smith, Mrs. Mary C.	Dead.	12-29-1927
Smith, Mrs. Mary C.	Widow of Stanislaus Smith, dead at 75. Daughter of Peter Crehan.	7-16-1956
Smith, Mike	Former wrestler, now a detective. Lives on South Street Road.	8-23-1900
Smith, Milford J.	Now on the Police eligible list - working as a substitute for Salway who is ill.	7-15-1924
	To Buffalo to work as a detective for New York Central RR.	1-12-1925
	Marries Mabel G. Walsh at St. Joseph's.	10-2-1929
	Named Special Investigator.	1-8-1954
	Police Sgt. - 56 - stricken on duty. Thirty-five years with Police.	3-30-1961
	Police form an honor guard at the funeral.	4-1-19613
Smith, Nelson I.	Of Rochester, buys the photography studio at 94 Main from I. N. Sill.	3-18-1909
	Sells his studio over 94 Main Street to Albert F. Bowmann of NY.	7-2-1912
	To do developing and some other services on the second floor of the Curtis Bldg.	4-28-1913
	C. C. Bradley Building second floor blacksmith shop on Clark Place as a photography shop for Smith.	5-29-1913
	Mr. & Mrs. Smith to Cleveland to attend a Photographer's Convention.	7-24-1916
Smith, Otto	Past & Present column: Otto Smith, weight lifter of the 80s and 90s remembered.	
	Had an act with his brother Herman called "Posing Gladiators." Herman died four years ago. Otto, now 48, retired, settled in Chicago where he went for the World's Fair. Did acts for the theater. Appeared at Perfield's Garden and Sheas in Buffalo.	8-31-1907
Smith, Pamela	Body found in a crawl space under the Friendly Motel.	5-20-1989
	Body identified as that of Smith, missing about 2 years - Joseph Schlum held.	5-22-1989
Smith, Pauline	Dead at 68.	2-25-1963
Smith, Peter H.	Sells his grocery at 103 Main to Miles P. Langworthy.	6-3-1905
	Langworthy sells Smith grocery to George H. Crippen of Buffalo.	6-5-1905
	Formerly of Star Grocery, 103 Main, purchases General Delivery Service from A. E. Owen.	7-8-1905
	Adds a delivery wagon - now has 8.	7-24-1905
	Selling General Delivery to Charles Dimmock and C. R. Van de Bogart.	9-26-1905
	Has a new 14 passenger livery vehicle.	4-30-1907
	Proprietor of a livery business in the rear of the Genesee House, purchases the livery business of Roy N. Parkhurst, in Myron Peck's barn next to him.	9-28-1908
	Bankrupt - Newell K. Cone, receiver.	5-26-1909
	The Town has been hiring horses of Smith - to buy a team of its own.	3-24-1910
	Has a paper baling machine - to go into paper and trash collection.	5-10-1911
	The livery man.	1-2-1912
	Railroad men took a horse and buggy from Smith livery, 18 Jackson Street.	7-20-1912
	Sells his livery at 18 Jackson Street to Robert J. Reynolds, proprietor of the Genesee House.	9-24-1914
	Buys Hopkins' Livery.	4-23-1915

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Smith, Peter H. (cont)	The new owner, with Russell Kinney, of Lyman Livery Stable.	11-16-1915
	Lyman Livery Stable burns.	11-20-1915
	Moving his livery from Fred B. Parker's burns to Harry L. Page burns on Ellicott St. - looking for a place to buy.	3-27-1916
	H. L. Page building burns - Smith loses use of burns - one employee loses his life.	10-23-1916
Smith, Phil	Starting catalog sales (Forest Catalog) to sell renewable forest products.	2-8-1993
	Smith's One World Products Inc. merged with Amazonia of California, also selling rain forest products. (One man concern in Batavia - pictures.)	5-25-1996
	Proprietor of One World Products, came to GCC from Alaska in 1987. Started importing in 1989 from his home. Moved to the Industrial Center in the summer of 1998 - picture.	3-22-1999
Smith, Richard A.	Student at Rochester School for the Deaf, chosen Outstanding Teen-ager for 1972.	4-4-1972
	Ricky Smith, deaf actor, here - picture.	7-14-1975
	Deaf since birth, in Batavia to perform as a Mime at BHS.	11-22-1986
Smith, Robert E.	Obit, of Lewiston Road. Sons: David; Bruce.	10-14-1987
Smith, Roy S.	Smith and Holmes buy Ryan Brothers store, 79 Main Street.	6-3-1919
Smith, Shawn	Chosen to manage Dwyer Stadium and Clippers. Previously manager of the Auburn team.	10-19-1995
	Outlines his credentials for the job - says he intends to make the stadium fun for fans.	10-26-1995
	Interview with - plans to build up enthusiasm for the new stadium gradually.	12-11-1995
Smith, Stanislaus W.	87 Main.	
	Shoe store opens today. (See: L. E. Smith - from whom he purchased the store.) (Has been a clerk in his brother's store.) Has been Louis E. Smith shoe store for years.	4-15-1901
	Description of the redecorated Smith store.	5-6-1901
	Shoe dealer at 120 Main Street, buys that 3 story building from Arthur G. Hough.	8-10-1921
	Smith the shoe man to run for Mayor - picture of.	8-1-1933
	Obit - no age given.	6-5-1954
Smith, Stanley N.	Now a State Trooper, passes the Civil Service Police test. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Smith of 29 Harvester Avenue, Batavia.	12-12-1951
	Of Wellsville Police, interested in job under Civil Service.	9-27-1956
	First Police post Civil Service job. Chief sworn in - picture.	11-6-1956
	Will rotate schedules - says the city needs crossing guards.	11-10-1956
	Now on duty - salary \$6,500.	11-19-1956
	Calls curfew a lousy thing.	10-6-1959
	Outlines revised police rules.	5-10-1961
	Criticized - defended.	1-24-1961
	Chief Smith completes 30 years of police service.	6-30-1966
	Bar Association to honor Smith.	5-1-1967
	Running for the Legislature - picture.	6-2-1973
	Retiring as Police Chief.	4-10-1974
	Chosen Batavia Town Justice.	5-15-1974
	Winegar comments on.	6-3-1974
	Resigns his Town Justice post.	11-27-1974
	To return to the Town Board with some Justice duties.	1-2-1975
	Passed over for Deputy Supervisor job and resigns.	6-14-1975
	To marry Ruth Fossedal at St. Paul's Lutheran - moving to Big Stone Gap, VA.	3-24-1988
	Winegar on.	4-11-1988

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Smith, Stanley N. (cont)	Winegar reports Smith has joined the auxiliary police near his home in Big Stone Gap, VA.	2-6-1989
	Winegar reports honor for Smith in W. VA.	1-11-1990
Smith, Stanley Noel (the Younger)	Graduates - to teach at Mt. Morris.	7-27-1968
Smith, S. W.	Formerly a clerk for Gubb's Shoe Store to open a shoe store a5 120 Main Street.	8-13-1912
Smith, S. W. Building	Fire at, 120 Main Street.	9-21-1886
Smith, S. W. Smith Shoe Store	To close for inventory.	10-16-1891
	Who bought L. E. Smith Shoe Store from his brother, L. E. Smith, the youngest merchant - age not given.	4-13-1901
	Plant to move to the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Gilmore Building on Exchange Place.	5-9-1902
	J. E. Gubb buys Smith Shoe Store. Smith's to put all effort into manufacturing shoes. Louis E. Smith manufacturing shoes for four years on Railroad Avenue joined partnership with Harry P. Watkins.	5-16-1902
	Formerly a clerk in J. E. Gubb shoe store - to open a shoe store at 120 Main St.	8-24-1912
	Ad: S. W. Smith, 120 Main, The Well Shod Shoe.	3-2-1914?
	Elected president of the Boy Scout Council.	5-29-1925
	C. E. Knox and Dispenza buy the shoe store.	7-3-1930
Smith, W. H.	Give up management of the meat market at 200 West main Street and returns to Rochester.	8-14-1909
Smith, W. Richard	Former president of Batavia Rubber Co., dead in Brooklyn.	2-20-1934
Smith, Wallace M.	A blacksmith, blew his brains out. He was a good smith but did not have steady work because he drank. Moved from Alexander 8 years ago. Had a bakery at 30 Jackson for a year.	4-1-1900
Smith, Wilber	To supply doors and windows to Hotel Richmond with Niles patent locks and knobs.	3-23-1889
	Sells to William D. Smith and C. H. Dolbeer - to be called Wilber Smith Hardware, 52 Main Street.	1-23-1893
	Says illness caused his retirement, forced to sell his business.	1-28-1893
	From his obituary - At 15 he joined his father in a general store in the building, until recently, occupied by E. N. Stone. Became a partner in 1856 - Alva Smith & Co. - until Alva Smith died in 1870. Then he went into the hardware business and in 1880 bought Rowan & Humphrey on Main Street. First of this year he sold out to William D. Smith and C. H. Dolbeer. Married Eva A. Dolbeer of Perry in 1858. Has two sons: W. D. Smith; Alva Smith. Daughters?:	
	Mrs. Hinman Holden; Miss Alice Smith of Rochester. One half-brother: Herbert E. Smith.	no date
Smith, Mrs. Wilber	Dead at home of her daughter Mrs. Hinman Holden.	8-4-1913
Smith, Wilber Smith Hardware	Wilber Smith sells his business to William D. Smith and C. H. Dolber - to keep the same name.	1-23-1893
	Elaborate hot and cold water system put in the Heal(?) house on Ellicott Avenue - work done by Volz for Wilber Smith & Co.	4-5-1893
	Obit, Wilber Smith - 58. Fell 3 years ago and injured his spine.	4-14-1893
	Wilber Smith & Co. to move from 52 Main to 94 Main in July.	4-26-1893
	New front for 94 Main - to be occupied by Wilber Smith.	8-10-1895
	Wilber Smith Hardware moved to 96 Main - now handsomely decorated.	9-19-1895
	Closed - bankrupt.	8-21-1905
	Stock to be sold at auction.	1-27-1906
	Mrs. Smith sells stock to a Buffalo firm.	2-19-1906

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Smith Building	Dellinger tearing out the front of the building at 94 Main, finds a box with relics of 1861 when the building was put up. Alva Smith & Son then the proprietor of the store. Alva Smith owner of the building. Built by William Laraney, builder-architect. David Johnson the mason. List of business men in town included - which newspaper prints.	8-29-1861
Smith and Holmes, Clothiers	Purchase Ryan Brothers, 79 Main Street. Roy S. Smith, Charles A. Holmes - S & H, bankrupt - took the Ryan Store at 79 Main. M. E. Barnes buys Smith & Holmes stock - to move it to 55 Main Street.	6-3-1919 2-5-1921 5-24-1921
Smith & Watkins Shoe Manufacturing Co. Smith & Watkins Shoe Co.	Louis E. Smith and Albert Watkins. Louis E. Smith takes Harry P. Watkins of Rochester as a partner - to be Smith & Watkins. To move on May 19 to the Gilmore Building on Exchange Place. Getting incandescent lights. Trying to set up a stock company. Looking for a receiver - money short. Moved from Railroad Avenue to Exchange Street - the Gilmore Building. Mr. Lorie Gould joined the firm July 21, 1902. Employed 20 to 30 people. Now been closed a few weeks - lacks capital. Louis E. Smith buys out Watkins.	5-9-1902 10-24-1902 1-20-1903 2-2-1903 2-2-1903 2-13-1903
Smith Auto Parts	Harriet Holter leases 124 Main to. Smith Auto Supply Co. 16 years old - opened in Buffalo in 1921 - to Batavia somewhat later, 124 Main Street. Moving from 124 Main to 18 Main Street. Goodwill Industries moving to 18 Main - former Smith Auto Supply.	3-16-1932 5-14-1937 9-26-1939 3-29-1944
Smith Bakery	George W. Smith. Smith the Baker to move from the Guiteau Building to the Trainer Building on the opposite side of Jackson Street.	3-27-1895
Smith Barney - Brokerage	Started in the 1950s as George D. Bonbright. Became Smith Barney Shearson in 1993, then Smith Barney in 1994. Moving from 83 Main to 54 Main, former office of Robert Noonan. Branch manager Mike Reich. Says Mike Ryan helped found the business 40 years ago. Has 13 employees - 4,000 clients. Glad to move to a ground floor. 1955 - George D. B. Bonbright. 1974 - E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc. 1988 - Shearson Lehman Hutton. 1990 - Shearson, Lehman Brothers. 1993 - Smith Barney Shearson. 1994 - Smith Barney. 1997 - Salomon Smith Barney Holdings, Inc. 1998 - a part of Citicorp Inc. - apparently still Salomon Smith Barney. The Travelers Group, owner of several insurance firms and of Smith Barney brokerage unit to acquire Salomon, Inc. parent of Salomon Brothers Investment banking firm, to be called: Salomon Smith Barney Holdings, Inc. From the U. S. News. Smith Barney, now Salomon Smith Barney, is now a part of Citicorp Inc., a company formed by the merger of Travelers Inc., the parent of Salomon Smith Barney with Citi Corp. (From a leaflet from S - S - B.)	no date 3-11-1997 10-6-1997 November 1998
Smith Boys	See: Smith Auto Parts.	
Smith Brothers	See: L. E. Smith Manufacturing Co. (Shoes).	
Smith Brothers Shoe Company	Reports business is good - Louis E. Smith. Became Smith & Watkins July 21, 1892. Louis Smith and Albert P. J. Watkins joined by Llewellyn C. Lousch in 1902. Moved factory from Railroad to Exchange Place ca 1902 - employ 20 to 30 people - lack capital.	7-20-1903 2-2-193 2-2-1903

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Smith Brothers Shoe Company (cont)	Smith buys out partners.	2-13-1903
	Board of Trade hopes to keep the factory open.	3-31-1903
	Louis E. Smith leaving the shoe business. In business since April 6, 1895, at	
	31 Jackson Street for seven years.	8-14-1914
Smith Carriage Wheel	See: Smith, M. L.	
Smith Corners	Route 78 and Poplar Tree Road.	6-6-1966
Smith Hardware	See: Smith Wilber.	
Smith Park	Albion Farmer, William A. Smith, has two ponds, swans, etc. in Lyndonville.	9-25-1943
Smith's Tire Service	A. W. Smith sells Smith's Tire Service, 240 West Main Street to Montgomery Tire Service.	1-31-1927
Smithville	Former name of South Alabama.	
	Smithville station on the West Shore Line changed to Wheatville.	12-13-1901
Smitty's Genesee Liquor.	At 2 Court Street - picture.	12-13-1946

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Smock, Mrs. Blanche T.	Found murdered at the place where she lived, 4 Court Street. Francis S. McMarrow held.	2-6-1961
Smock, Jamie	Interview with, News Director at WBTA - got there through sports.	10-16-1995
Smock, Neal B.	Patrolman Smock suing Emma M. Engel for an accident when she ran into his motorcycle.	4-3-1928
	Given verdict to receive \$2,500 for damage to his motorcycle by Miss Engel.	11-13-1929
	Named acting Police Chief.	2-11-1948
	Named head of Police in Boothby's resignation.	9-18-1951
	Leaves Police Chief post - to become Assistant Chief at the end of the year.	10-12-1952
	To have Police Chief post.	10-13-1952
	May retire from Police Chief post.	12-20-1952
	Appointed permanent Police Chief.	12-30-1952
	Becomes permanent Chief.	12-16-1955
	Retiring - 40 years on the force.	12-1-1962
	Winegar on Smock's retirement - "end of an era."	12-19-1962
	Dead at 78.	6-10-1978
	Winegar on.	1-17-1979
Smoke Free Now	See also: Smoking. Anti-smoking coalition changing its name to Smoke Free Now; gets a state grant. To extend efforts to Orleans and Wyoming Counties. Has been active in Genesee. Gregg McAllister; Chris Lewis; Nola Goodrich mentioned.	12-16-1999
Smoke House	See: Center Street Smokehouse. Permit for projecting sign for the restaurant being readied in the former Times Building, 20 Center Street.	6-16-2001
Smoke Nuisance	Bank Street residents protest smoke from soft coal from Parmelee Laundry. Parmelee says it will use hard coal.	7-25-1892
	Smoke from soft coal a problem for Aldermen.	1-28-1897
	Mrs. Alice G. Fisher calls a meeting on. East Main residents protest smoke from soft coal.	5-12-1911
	Soft coal smoke nuisance referred to a committee.	6-15-1911
	Aldermen to try a smoke consuming device for 60 days.	8-10-1911
	A smoke consumer installed in the Municipal Plant - seems to work.	9-8-1911
	The Council gets complaint (about) Rubber Co. smoke.	7-21-1915
	The Council studies the effect of many smoking factories.	12-4-1924
	The Council holds smoke hearings.	1-8-1925
	Public hearing on.	3-18-1925
	The Council discusses the smoke nuisance.	3-19-1925
	Councilmen study the smoke problem again.	5-21-1925
	Women meet with the mayor on.	10-8-1927
	The Council renews its effort to reduce smoke.	4-26-1928
	Anti-smoke ordinance considered.	2-3-1951
	The city plans an anti-smoke ordinance.	8-7-1951
	The Council adopted an ordinance August 20, first complaint August 21.	8-21-1951
	Interagency Council aiming at a smoke-free city - making a list of businesses where smoking is not allowed.	9-8-1993
Smoking	Non-smoking honor roll kept by barber Charles Pucio, Jr.	1-16-1964
	The County is ready to advise on implementing the new State anti-smoking regulation. (The State did not enact the ban.)	3-31-1987
	Several articles on reaction of local places to the State ban on smoking in public offices. (and before.)	4-11-1987
	The County prohibits smoking in public and work areas.	5-14-1987
	Teachers complain of smoking inside the H. S. building in spite of a ban on.	2-11-1991

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Smoking (cont)	Jail inmate protests no smoking edict.	4-5-1991
	D. Michael Murray will defend the jail inmate's right to smoke, says he needs a place to (?)	4-9-1991
	Letter on smoking in the Jail.	4-25-1991
	Lawyer to proceed with a suit against the Jail for prohibiting smoking though the prisoner leaves the Jail.	5-21-1991
	Judge Morton to visit the Jail before ruling on the smoking issue.	7-16-1991
	Inmates testify that guards smoked in the Jail against non-smoking rules.	10-23-1991
	Students at BHS to take part in the "Great American Smoke-out."	11-21-1991
	Glenn Price, at the Jail, loses his suit against the no smoking rule there.	2-4-1992
	McAllister awards proprietors of smoke-free businesses at the Great American Smoke-out dinner.	11-18-1993
	David Goerlitz, who posed for cigarette ads now working to educate youth against.	10-14-1994
	Survey finds one-tenth of 9th graders smoke.	9-10-1997
	Legislators ban vending machines, easy access to juvenile purchasers.	9-25-1997
	Some local restaurants say no-smoking policy has increased business.	11-17-1997
	Ban on free access to tobacco sales, vending machines to start December 1st.	11-21-1997
	The Legislature puts no-smoking in indoor places up for public discussion	
	May 13 at the Senior Center.	4-9-1998
	Ad urging support of the no-smoking law for restaurants.	5-30-1998
	Health officers a making some headway with tobacco restricting.	11-18-1998
	The County adopts a no-smoking law for all public areas - 6-3 vote.	6-10-1999
	Restaurants figuring out how to adjust for the no-smoking regulation coming	
	January 1st.	9-4-1999
	Anti-smoking Coalition changes its name to Smoke Free Now; gets a state grant.	12-16-1999
	The County to be smoke free in another week.	12-27-1999
	Smoke free compliance has a smooth start.	1-5-2000
	Bonding Genesee County share of money from tobacco companies from losses	
	due to smoking, 17 counties sharing in the money.	12-7-2000
Smokestack	Aldermen to build a smokestack.	4-20-1912
Smorol, Jason	Interview with the manager of the Clippers and of Dwyer Stadium.	7-7-1997
Smurr, Miss Lizzie	Dead.	11-24-1913
Snell, C. Lewis	An inspector at Doehler, appointed patrolman.	11-18-1941
	Snell and Harley Bort to operate a tool sharpening business - of Gordon Didas,	
	2 Seaver - while Didas is in the service.	2-25-1943
	Commended for work with juveniles.	3-5-1946
	Accused of misconduct. Cleared.	6-3-1946
	Named Acting Police Chief.	5-17, 6-1-1949
	Named Chief.	1-3-1950
	The Council says the Snell's appointment was always considered temporary.	9-2-1950
	Picture of Snell with a Jaywalking sign.	6-29-1953
	Chosen the first Youth Officer.	7-2-1958
	Picture of with air rifles.	10-4-1958
	Youth Officer, nabs two teen-age sister-brother burglars - he hides in Mooney's	
	Grill.	2-3-1960
	Picture of with a Drive Carefully sign.	8-26-1961
	Winegar on Snell and BB Guns and such taken from youngsters.	11-26-1962
	Tells the Youth Bureau that shoplifting runs into thousands of dollars.	12-4-1962
	Picture of with shoplifting loot.	2-27-1964
	Has 6 stolen bicycles.	8-26-1964
	Exhibits loot taken from youngsters.	10-17-1964
	Given the Liberty Bell award.	11-4-1965
	The Bar Association honors Snell.	4-7-1965
	Exhibits air rifles taken.	12-1-1967

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Snell, C. Lewis (cont)	Exhibits stolen bicycle parts.	9-30-1967
	Winegar on.	1-16-1970
	Retiring as St. Jerome ambulance driver - picture.	12-30-1972
	Given Lions Club award for Service.	6-18-1974
	Made a life member of Fish & Game for service in hunting safety for youngsters.	
	Honored by another group about a month earlier.	12-26-1978
	Note on.	9-26-1979
	Dead at 71.	9-29-1979
	Obit.	10-1-1979
Snell, Harry H.	To open a garage, reopen shop at 316 West Main - as Batavia Garage.	4-14-1915
Snell, Ralph Ted	Par for the Course	
	Here Tonawanda winds serenely down	
	Through fertile fields in Springtime: Here renown	
	Has touched a favored son or two, and fame	
	Attends a well deserving native name	
	Here industry employs and labor thrives	
	And sweet content in living still survives	
	And humbly here the simple creed sustains	
	Of honest effort and its honest gains	
	Snell and James S. Coons dissolve their partnership - Snell to continue as Snell	
	Sign Company.	4-13-1938
	Divorce: Verlin Swarts Snell from Ralph W. Snell.	4-15-1938
	Past & Present column: Poems by Ted Snell of "Snell's Sign Co.", 3 Evans Street	
	accepted for anthology.	7-29-1939
	Editing poetry magazine - "Embers."	5-19-1943
	Presents copies to Richmond Library - June 30, 1943.	5-24-1944
	Had a brother - Karl Snell.	11-9-1944
	Given poetry award.	4-2-1946
	Sells sign equipment to Geneseo men - Snell hopes to be associated with them.	
	Address of the business - Clark Place.	11-15-1951
	Past & Present column: Ted Snell on neon signs.	1-10-1953
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Snell, poet.	11-24-1956
	Protests the City's decision to order street signs not made here.	8-19-1959
	Snell's Signs going into the Design Center on Jackson Street.	10-18-1962
	Winegar on.	1-22-1970
	Winegar on.	4-4-1973
	Winegar on Snell's poetry.	1-7-1974
	Obit - died June 9 in Florida.	6-12-1978
	Winegar remembers Ted Snell as TBF Signs works on the sign for Adam Miller,	
	first made by Snell forty years ago.	4-8-1993
Snell, Richard A.	Snell's Garage, Ellicott Street at Clifton, 18 years of experience - picture.	12-4-1940
	Snell's Garage taking AAA calls.	7-9-1941
	Obit - of Snell's Garage, 11 Clifton Avenue.	3-6-1943
Snell, Warren M.		
	Of Marine Trust, dead at 56.	10-19-1963
Snell Enterprises		
	Snell Sign Company holds a dinner - 18 employees - contracting business for electrical signs. (Ted Snell.)	1-14-1946
Snell's Garage		
	Edward A. Snell and Howard Jones open Snell's Garage at 11 Clifton Avenue.	5-7-1938
	Richard A. Snell - Snell's Garage - corner of Clifton Avenue.	4-2-1941
	Ellicott Street at Clifton Avenue.	5-29-1941

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Snell Sign Co.	Ralph Snell and James S. Coons dissolve their partnership - Snell to continue. Ad: Full page on Snell Signs - now using neon tubing.	4-13-1938 6-17-1949
Sniffen, Andrew A.	Of Park Grill, refused a liquor license. Moving the Park Grill from 12 Main to 20 Main - former dining room of the Hamilton Hotel.	7-21-1934 8-9-1934
Snipery Lane	Former name of Liberty Street - probably because all south of Ellicott Street was a swamp with snipe and water fowl. Andrew McCulley remembered in 1931 that as a boy he could skate from Ellicott Street to Tamarack Swamp near Putnam Settlement.	2-13-1931
Snipery Street	Past & Present column on - history, now South Liberty.	12-27-1913
Snow, Charles L.	J. E. Brown on, who has bought a boat for one more trip.	3-31-1958
Snow, Edward W.	Trietley on, who ends wanderings and settles down. Wondered for 21 years. One child, Edward W. III, aged 4.	11-17-1956
Snow, Dr. Emerson E.	An Oculist - coming here from Danbury, CT. To talk on African experience. Parrott named "Pasha" given to Dr. Snow by Emin Pasha - whole article on - buried behind 22 Ross Street. Ill at home. Obit. Coroner for 20 years. 73 years old. Practiced here since 1895. Past & Present column: ¶ on Dr. Snow's Egyptian tour in 1881. Snow's African collection to go to Buffalo - no place in the city to display them.	3-12-1895 4-18-1906 10-23-1920 8-10-1922 3-1-1923 3-3-1923 9-23-1924
Snow, Jennie	Interview with - announcer at Radio Station WBTA.	4-8-1996
Snowden, Dr. Fred A.	New X-ray expert at the hospital. Dead at 67.	1-4-1945 1-6-1945
Snowmobiles	Batavians have motor driven sleds - Dr. Guy Patterson and Lawrence Hopp. Snowmobile Convention at BHS Saturday.	1-15-1927 12-4-1970
Snowmobile Associations	Snowmobilers. Pine Hill Snowmobile club. Pavilion Tri-County Riders. Byron Sno-Devils. Stafford Snowmobilers. Tri-County Riders. Sleds of Stafford. 1,500 snowmobilers in the county. Copeda Snowmobile Club. On snowmobile clubs. On snowmobile clubs. On snowmobile clubs. On snowmobile clubs. On snowmobile clubs. Snopackers.	2-6-1970 2-5-1972 11-14-1972 12-1-1972 1-12-1973 6-8-1974 9-10-1974 2-3-1975 11-28-1975 11-22-1978 11-24-1978 1-3-1979 3-3-1987 11-5-1987
Snowmobile Association, Genesee County	Organized in 1972, 50 on the rolls - pictures. Includes: Byron Sno-Devils - Dick Hill, president; Alabama Snow Drifters; Sleds of Stafford; Copeda Club; Pavilion Tri-County Riders. Gary Van Buren, president of GCSA. Membership open to all. Above from Sno-Devils take State School students for rides. On Snowmobile clubs. On Snowmobile clubs.	2-11&/or 1-21-1978 2-11-1978 11-22-1978 11-24-1978

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Snow Plowing	New 10 ton caterpillar diesel tractor plow put to work by the County.	12-27-1924
	The new plow does a fine job.	12-29-1924
	Map of the County plowing pattern.	12-6-1985
Snow Removal	Street plow proposition to cost \$250.	11-17-1921
	Snow removal equipment purchased - \$6,600.	9-5-1945
	Picture of.	9-18-1945
	Supervisors decide towns will be paid by the County for part of snow removal.	11-16-1945
Snyder, Frank M.	Trietley on - Broadway Property man.	8-20-1960
	Winegar on.	8-24-1964
	Feted on 40th Anniversary.	8-3-1971
	Obit - 70.	6-9-1975
Snyder, Harry	To open Batavia Magazine Exchange at 19 Jackson Street.	3-6-1937
Snyder, Herbert L.	Past & Present column: ¶ about Chief Snyder pursuing two elusive boys.	10-6-1945
	Winds up career of 42 years. First patrolman to patrol on bicycle. First to have a patrol car - "a cut-down Ford which I fixed up myself soon after 1915."	
	Retired as Turnkey for the County at 70. Began as an extra patrolman for the city when the circus came to town or some such event required extra help.	
	Hired McCulley. Never had any special call to police duty - just found himself a policeman. Partly suited because of his size. Became a regular policeman January 24, 1924. In 1942 named Police Chief. Resigned in 1946 and has been a turnkey ever since. Was the first local police to ride in a patrol car. It was a cut-down Ford he adapted by adding a big gas tank on the back. He says it was very handy at times. The first motorcycle was one that belonged to the son of Dr. Harvey Burkhart. Says he never used a gun or club. When he asked McCulley for a gun when he first joined the force McCulley said he didn't need one - he was big enough. Daughter: Mrs. Richard Pixley.	2-28-1957
	Deputy Sheriff for 41 years, dead at 79.	11-30-1966
Snyder, Paul	Editorial on, investor in Western New York - as: Darien Lake Fun Country.	12-13-1986
So and Sew Club	Meets on Creek Road with Mrs. Harry Tapp. (Mrs. Frank Cookson, Mrs. Fred Peters.)	11-15-1918
	Plans a play.	10-25-1929
Soames, Alan	Picture of - BHS star, honored by Independent Athletic College Conference.	11-25-1964
Soap Box Derby	Set for July 9.	6-13-1938
	Set for July 9.	7-7-1938
	First annual Derby set.	7-11-1938
	35 racers entered in - Roger Patterson wins.	7-7, 8-11-1939
	Robert Carmichael Derby winner - to go to Akron.	8-10-1939
	Carmichael loses in Akron but had the time of his life.	8-14-1939
	Picture - key men Kiwanis Soap Box Derby.	6-27-1940
	Roger Martin - winner.	7-15-1940
	Picture.	7-26-1940
	Kiwanis parade tomorrow before the Derby.	7-11-1941
	Roger Patterson, 12, wins the Derby.	7-14-1941
	Kiwanis learns Soap Box Derby cancelled for the duration of the war.	12-18-1941
	Douglas Patterson wins.	7-18-1946
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a soap box racer whose helmet slipped during the so he said: "couldn't see himself win."	7-20-1946
	Patterson and family to Akron for.	8-16-1946
	Mancuso gives dinner for entrants.	9-28-1946
	Derby boys guests at dinner.	10-4-1946

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Soap Box Derby (cont)	Won by Donald Kossuth.	7-11-1947
	Picture of winners: Richard Harms - Class A; Donald Kossuth - Class B.	7-17, 18-1947
	Kossuth to Akron - picture.	8-11-1947
	Richard Harms Derby winner.	7-15-1948
	Lewis Hackett Derby winner.	7-14-1949
	Eleven to Rochester for the Derby.	7-15-1950
	Joseph Suozzi second in Rochester.	7-21-1952
	Boys to Rochester to compete.	7-22-1953
	Two to Rochester to compete.	7-17-1954
	Four from the area to Rochester to compete.	7-18-1957
	Picture: Wheel-O-Rama.	8-22-1972
	Rolls again in Tonawanda.	8-22-1978
	Lions to sponsor a Derby.	7-7-1981
	Cory Mower finishes 6th in Akron, OH.	8-17-1981
	Wheel-O-Rama on North Spruce Street - picture.	8-22-1972
	Being revived after a scandal hurt it last year.	8-14-1974
	Richard Cecere and Mark Moreton on their way to Akron for.	8-8-1979
	Derby winners.	9-10-1979
	On Ellicott Avenue on the 4th.	4-29-1980
	For Sunday the 18th.	6-5-1980
	Winegar on Soap Box Derby 1980.	6-12-1980
	Two boys to Akron for.	8-20-1980
	Derby Sunday September 14.	9-11-1980
	Sobreski wins a trip to California for sportsmanship.	9-1-1983
	Young Tufts wins on Ellicott Avenue.	7-13-1987
	Girls win in both divisions - picture.	7-15-1985
	Girls are VIPs in Akron.	8-9-1985
	Derby entries have training session.	9-5-1986
	Picture of the Derby on Treadway Drive.	9-8-1986
Soaring Club	To have an open house at the airport.	9-3-1958
	New pres club from Rochester.	12-8-1958
	To make awards.	12-1-1959
Sobeskoda, John	Held for the murder of Stanley Luczak on March 10.	3-13-1922
	Names accomplices.	3-14-1922
	Admits the killing.	3-15-1922
	Woman equally guilty.	3-16-1922
	Mrs. Luczak and Sobeskoda to jail.	3-24-1922
	Mrs. Luczak and Joseph Anraginski.	5-6-1922
	Two jurors drawn.	6-5-1922
	Insanity plea may save Sobeskoda.	6-7-1922
	Trial details from June 8 on.	
	Gets the death penalty - may appeal.	6-13-1922
	Attempts suicide.	6-16-1922
	In a padded cell.	7-21-1922
	Appeal for condition asked.	2-23-1923
	Granted a new trial.	4-18-1923
	Joins Gazden in pleading guilty.	5-9-1923
	Gazdon and Sobeskoda to Auburn.	5-12-1923
Soccer	Dr. Pepper Soccer winds up season.	8-7-1980
	Dr. Lesch, area psychiatrist, credited with seeing the need for a league in the 70s.	
	Started the Genesee Amateur Soccer Association.	6-4-1988
	Genesee Amateur Soccer Association asks to develop two playing fields and practice area on land off Cedar Street belonging to the City - parking on land owned by the Town - adjacent to the sandwash.	3-15-1995

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Soccio, James	Soccio and Thomas Della Penna form a construction firm. Mr. & Mrs. Soccio sell their home to John A. Bibb - Soccio retired a year ago. Obit.	1-3-1940 8-11-1956 11-12-1980
Soccio, James	Son of James V. Interview with, director of Orleans County Weatherization Program.	5-1-2000
Soccio, James V.	Soccio and Frank A. Corti, Jr. buy the Willowbend Inn from Harold Meyers of Waterport. Interview with; son of above.	4-5-1968 5-1-2000
Soccio, Mike Soccio Contractor	Ad: Mike Soccio, 24 Hutchins Street, contractor for sewers - cheaper than others.	8-12-1912
Soccio, Ralph L.	Obit - 92. Son of Rocco & Maria Delre Soccio in Vasto, Italy. Brother of: James; Amelia Saracini; Maria Zinni. Sons: Rocco; Joseph; James.	6-9-1994
Soccio, Rocco	Given a contract for sewers; East Main, Clinton Street. Soccio's men begin sewer work on Clinton Street. Abandons contract for Fairmont - work taken by Britting & Stanz of Williamsville. Rocco Soccio & Son doing sewer connections. Obit - in the construction business until a year ago.	4-23-1927 5-3-1927 5-19-1927 4-6-1928 5-13-1937
Soccio and Della Penna	Thomas Della Penna and James Soccio for a construction firm. Ad: Soccio & Della Penna - Quality blacktop, driveways - work guaranteed. Get a contract to build barns at Batavia Downs. Equipped for farm land clearing - drainage, ditching, blacktopping. To build two weight stations. Have equipment to clear farm land. Clearing farm land. Norman Hall to be supervisor for. Low bidder for drainage and curbing on William Street. File for incorporation. (B. R. DeWitt said encouraging the firm.) Rumor says B. R. DeWitt is interested in the firm. Thomas Della Penna, president and general manager. James Soccio, partner. Growth of the firm described by Thomas Della Penna for Optimist. Firm started in 1940 when he and James Soccio became partners. Then one man on the payroll - now 35. Then excavation by hand - now 7 types of machinery. Then one pick-up truck - now 20 with 2-way radios. Does own blasting. Installs gas pipe lines. Picture: S & D starts work on Pool. Given a permit to add to offices at 11 Howard Avenue. To begin blacktopping South Main. Thomas Della Penna inspects East Avenue work. Reconstruction of East Avenue begins. Finish first phase demolition - Haintz Building. To get \$43,199 street contract. Awarded a contract for three streets: Alva Place; Naramore; Dellinger Avenue. Gets a contract for sanitary sewers in the Court Street project and resurfacing Richmond Avenue. To do four streets: Bogue Avenue; Warren Street; Cone Street; Woodcrest Drive. Gets a contract for Myrtle Street in LeRoy. To raze S. A. Citadel - Buffalo firm did not get financing. Picture of new S & D purchase - machine to raze Jackson Street buildings. Gets street work for the Industrial Park. To remove four farm buildings at the County Home in Bethany. To do Bank Street. To do Bank and Denio Streets, and Washington Avenue.	1-3-1940 9-10-1946 1-14-1952 9-26-1952 1-12-1953 9-13-1953 9-24-1954 2-24-1955 6-7-1955 7-1-1955 7-1-1955 7-1-1955 8-6-1957 9-3-1959 5-17-1962 7-24-1962 4-5-1963 4-2-1963 6-11-1965 5-14-1966 5-24-1966 3-28-1967 5-2-1967 5-1-1968 10-21-1968 4-17-1969 5-13-1969 9-12-1969 4-7-1971 4-13-1971

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Soccio and Della Penna (cont)	Low bidder on demolition in the Jefferson area - McBride; Rowell wing; 2 houses, etc.	6-3-1972
	To rebuild South Main and River Streets.	5-15-1973
	To do expansion of North, Vine, and Naramore - bid on State Street.	4-23-1974
	To start the BOCES building.	11-23-1974
	Have low bid on UR parking lot.	9-5-1975
	Start parking lot near the Mall.	9-19-1975
	Begin work on sewers in the north east.	9-24-1975
	Sewer work on Clinton Street and East Avenue progressing.	11-4-1975
	Gets bid for 5 streets.	5-6-1976
	To do some of the Mall parking.	5-11-1976
	Buys all the stock in the company held by Potter DeWitt Co. of Pavilion. Company reorganized. Founded in 1939 by Thomas Della Penna and James Soccio. Peter, Rocco, and John Della Penna, sons of Thomas, now officers. Rocco Della Penna, secretary.	5-12-1976
	To complete developing the Industrial Park.	9-4-1976
	Offers to buy pack a portion of the former landfill on Cedar Street for \$12,000. [Recently Agway made an offer for it.]	4-12-1977
	Area residents objected to Agway as a neighbor. Agway again makes an offer for the landfill. Della Penna protests their tabled offer.	4-26-1977
	The City sells the eastern half of the former landfill on Cedar street to. Agway gets the western half.	9-13-1977
	Doing small jobs, private work.	7-22-1981
	Purchases the former Niagara Mohawk buildings on Ellicott Street for \$85,000. Will use the whole site until spring. Employ about 30 people. Former building on Howard Street sold to Graham Mfg Co.	10-5-1982
	Gets a contract to rebuild five streets - including sidewalks.	5-29-1987
	S & D and Graham Mfg. Co. buying Conrail's old rail road land through the city.	1-27-1989
	Ordered to clear the dump site at 54 Cedar Street of 7½ acres of old tires. [Originally owned by Benjamin Perkins of LeRoy.] Perkins collected tires which he proposed to shred for use on road surfaces. He left town leaving the tires on Soccio & Della Penna property.	9-26-1989
	Tires on Cedar Street dump site could bring huge fines - the State has written them twice. They own the site.	10-5-1990
	The State orders the tires removed from the Cedar Street site by December 31.	4-3-1991
	The City says tire removal is too slow. Pictures.	5-15-1991
	DEC say it will give S & D time before imposing a fine.	5-21-1991
	DEC is satisfied with tire removal to date - will not penalize if tires are removed by December 31.	6-11-1991
	The City wants the DEC to crack down on S & D because tires aren't moving.	7-10-1991
	Clearance of tires on Cedar Street is slow.	11-29-1991
	Owners ask for more time to clear.	12-4-1991
	DEC extends time for removal of tires - all but 30,000 now removed.	12-11-1991
	In violation on Cedar Street Dump.	4-7-1992
	Denies violation - say 5,000 tires removed.	4-8-1992
	Seeking time extension on tires. Heated letter to ed on.	4-24-1992
	Soccio lawyer claims the City is pressuring S & D to remove the tires to cover up the presence of contamination at the site.	5-29-1992
	Official of DEC inspects the Cedar Street lot, says it is satisfactory - will return \$100,000 deposit to assure the job is finished.	7-10-1992
	See: Della Penna Paving after 1998.	6-1-1998
Soccio Place	The Council returns a lot to Maria Soccio - land that would have allowed the extension of Soccio Place from Woodrow Road west.	9-17-1946
Soccio Street	Rocco Soccio to lay out a street west from Union through Bogue acreage - not named yet.	10-4-1928

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Social Security	Payments to begin.	1-9-1937
	To open an office in City Hall.	10-11-1950
	Office opens, George H. Gallagher, manager.	1-13-1951
	Office moves to 10 Jackson.	12-2-1954
	Office opens, Richard Spearback, chief - picture of staff.	2-10-1955
	Police, firemen to come under SS.	3-28-1955
	To move its office to 14 State Street.	1-15-1959
	Office moves.	1-26, 27-1959
	Joseph S. Dickinson, manager.	7-26-1961
	Office moving to the Industrial Center.	1-23-1964
	Office moves to Masse Place (17).	2-27-1964
	Robert North succeeds Joseph S. Dickinson as head of.	6-17-1964
	E. Robertson North the new director.	7-28-1964
	William Kerchoff promoted to head of the office.	9-15-1965
	Office in 17 Masse Mall.	1-10-1966
	Picture of the office, Kerchoff heads.	5-12-1967
	Article on.	5-18-1967
	SS, and other County offices, moving to County Building 2 on West Main Road - on Monday.	11-22-1967
	Offers information by telephone.	8-31-1970
	The County offers SS exam for City Police Chief.	6-20-1974
	The City, irked by County action on Police Chief, may set-up a City system.	7-2-1974
	The County defends its action.	7-3-1974
	Office to move from Masse Place to an office in the Mall.	12-2-1981
	Gautieri to build an office building on Liberty Street with a place for the SS office.	3-3-1982
	New SS address, 45 Liberty Street. Water from parking lot runs in.	7-13-1982
	Office at 45 Liberty - 2 pages of pictures.	7-29-1982
	New office formally opened by Conable.	7-31-1982
	Office proposes tightening security - after a shooting in another office.	2-2-1993
	Anthony Palma, Jr. the new head of the SS office. Was here as assistant earlier.	10-18-1993
	Office must move - Jerry Arena offers to build for them on Park Road.	3-17-1995
	Office moving to Eastown Plaza in the fall - Anthony Palma, manager.	6-2-1995
	Office moving to former Bell's in Eastown, says Palma - Monday.	8-11-1995
	Roger Kohler the new head of the office replaces Anthony Palmer, Jr. who goes to Cheektowaga.	2-26-1996
	Office has 24 hr. phone line - manager, Roger Kohler.	3-6-1999
Social Services (Welfare?)	Burt Caswell, new head of - November.	10-14-1978
	Burt Caswell, head of?	January 1982
	Dale Crandall leaving the County for a job as regional administrator for region 2 for the State.	4-24-1986
	Dan R. Sprague the new head of.	5-15-1986
	Sprague welcomed by editorial.	5-16-1986
	Sprague on aims of Social Service - Another Point of View column.	3-6-1987
	Department plans to cut the case load for workers.	3-5-1987
	David Sprague and the Department commended by the Legislature for work of the Department.	5-19-1987
	Struggling with rising costs.	1-28-1992
	Sprague defends guards at County Building 2 - called "glorified doormen" by legislator. [Two guards hired two years ago after other Social Services offices entered by disgruntled workers.]	6-15-1995
Socialist Party	State organizer for the Socialist Party to speak in the Odd Fellows Hall on Jackson Street.	10-22-1910

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Social Union	Remembered by John Milburn as Quiz Club lawyers who started a debating club. Past & Present column.	11-20-1909
	Hobart Cone remembers the club organized October 26, 1870 - Social Union. Milburn was president. Died in the following year - list of members. Died of apathy of the membership. One of the first debates was on franchise for women. In records reads "Social Union destroyed itself by apathy of its own members some time in the last of February, 1871. It probably owed its destruction to the influence of a Shakespearean club organized about that time." Past & Present column.	11-27-1909
SPCA	Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.	
	Represented here by Dr. D. Palmer.	5-19-1891
	Efforts made to organize.	10-14-1902
	Attempts being made to organize. Mrs. L. L. Tozier, president. Mrs. Frank Mason, vice-president. Nina Mason, treasurer.	10-23-1903
	Reorganizing.	8-2-1924
	To meet at Hotel Richmond.	9-18-1944
	Rejects Bowen bequest.	11-28-1944
	Meets at Hotel Richmond.	12-20-1945
	See: Will Anna C. Bowen.	
	See gift of Watsons to.	9-11-1946
	"Scotty" to be buried with full funeral rites in the new cemetery - Lewiston Road.	9-27-1946
	Philip Baker, city animal mortician, says he cannot bury animals in the cemetery for dollar cost.	4-3-1947
	See: Humane Society of Batavia and Genesee County.	
Socony Oil Co.	Request for a station at Clinton refused - opposed by residents.	6-8-1929
	Request dropped.	6-13-1929
	Standard Oil building at Clinton.	5-19-1930
	Socony Station held up.	7-9-1931
	Charles Beckwith to run the station at 355 West Main - formerly Joseph M. Bond.	11-11-1938
	The Council voices objections to tanks of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. on Ellicott Pl.	10-21-1952
	The Council asks Socony to put safety devises on the storage tanks.	11-4-1952
	The Council cancel a vote which would have limited use of streets near the Socony gas tanks. Shutting the company from access to the tanks.	12-30-1952
	To replace its service station at 355 West Main - Botts Service Station.	1-12-1956
	Buys 4 family house at 607 East Main from Wallace Van de Bogart - to raze and enlarge Winslow station on the corner of Clinton and East Main Streets.	9-30-1958
Sofin, Dr. Patrick A.	Takes the dental practice of Dr. Ring, retired.	5-3-1983
	Closes - bankrupt.	January 1991
Softball	Full page on men's Softball League. Joseph Jastraub, president.	6-4-1949
	The City Softball League season opens. Graham vs. Massey Harris.	5-22-1951
	Open of softball season.	5-20-1952
	Softball League opening season.	4-27-1954
	Softball League meets Sunday.	4-25-1960
	Softball League opens season.	5-20-1952
	Picture of Batavia Stars Champion softball team.	8-2-1962
	Picture of Marshall's News Slow Ball Champions.	9-7-1962
	Winegar on Slowpitch League.	7-26-1966
	Winegar on, says four games, now played at Woodward Field on Saturdays.	7-1-1970
	League for girls forming.	9-23-1974
	The Council allows removal of girl's softball from Vine Street to MacArthur Park - Vine Street soggy.	5-13-1975
	Winegar on softball league - salutes Moose Gray as enthusiast. Thirty-two teams no organized.	4-5-1976
	Picture of Daily News Sluggers.	5-7-1976

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Softball (cont)	Genesee County Slowpitch League, Women's Division.	8-16-1978
	20th year for - 3 pages on Slowpitch Softball League. Shall softball be permitted at Dwyer Stadium? Editorial by Winegar.	5-15-1980
	Genesee County Slowpitch Inc.: Casino Team; Greenleaf Losers; Harvester Hotel; Fieldhouse Women's Div.; William A. Phillips & Son Inc.; Commercial-Industrial-Services Inc.; Access Rentals Team; Pontillo's Pizzeria; Treadway Inn; Gamble's; Squegels; Indian Falls Team; Candlelight Restaurant.	
	"Moose" Gray, 44 Otis Street, County Slowpitch Headquarters.	5-15-1980
	Schedule - Slowpitch games - all.	July 1983
	Local organization changes its name from Genesee Slo-pitch Association to Genesee County Sports Association to reflect change of aims. R. L. Moose Gray reports monthly.	1-25-1958
	Letter to editor on softball - said to be in sorry shape.	9-12-1986
	On 30 years of slo-pitch here.	5-7-1988
	Managers to meet to plan "Rico Chugg" softball memorial slo-pitch tournament.	8-23-1988
	Slo-pitch promoters Moose Gray and Mike Sabatino in disagreement.	5-10-1989
	Petinella says two groups competing has improved the game locally.	5-24-1989
	Batavia, host, wins softball tournament.	4-30-1990
	Season starting up.	5-18-1991
	The School District closes Woodward Field to softball because of noise, profanity. Warned June 27 field closed.	7-18-1991
	Softball groups discuss defying court order, blame residents of new Union Square.	7-23-1991
	Two leagues in the summer of 1991:	
	1. Upstate New York Sports Distribution Group. Michael Sabatino, president.	
	2. New Genesee Sports Group. R. L. "Moose" Gray, president.	
	New Genesee Sports Group and Upstate Sports Group to meet with the Board of Education on use of Woodward Field.	7-29-1991
	The Board of Education to allow the leagues to finish the season at Woodward.	7-31-1991
	U. S. Slo-pitch Softball Association to hold Men's Northeastern Divisional Men's Class B tournament for 1992 in Batavia - Sheraton Headquarters.	9-4-1992
	Season ends, awards made - pictures.	9-26-1992
	Interview with Sam Shapiro - softball enthusiast.	9-28-1992
	Softball leagues get city diamonds for play-offs; outline of summers' disagreement with the city.	8-11-1994
	Winners of 1994 season - pictures.	10-20-1994
	Michael Sabatino wants permission to develop 3 softball fields on land he owns off Alexander Road.	9-9-1995
	The Town board tables softball field.	9-20-1995
	Pictures of City league champs.	12-2-1995
	The Council to keep arrangement as before; ask for recommendations for possible changes next year - more than 580 in the men's league.	3-27-1996
	Sabatino given a permit to build softball fields off Route 98 - recreation centers.	5-9-1996
	The City is imposing higher fees on softball use of city softball courts - officials protest.	2-10-1998
	The County ups the fee for softball teams.	2-25-1998
	Several reactions to requests for use of fields for softball.	4-8-1998
	Use of field on Route 98 okayed for four-field facility with stipulations.	5-6-1998
	Softball field opens on Route 98 - picture.	5-14-1998
	Leagues for men and women forming; to play in Kibbe Park. \$40 to register.	4-25-2000
Sohns, Charles H.	To become head of Telephone Co. here.	4-28-1945
	Mr. & Mrs. Sohn's moving to a new home on Bogue Avenue.	11-4-1950
	Head of Urban Renewal Agency.	1-31-1966
Soil	38 kinds of soil in the County.	1-10-1928
	Soil Conservation Services in the Farm & Home Center - local.	
	Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Office on Harvester Avenue - field.	

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Soil and Water Conservation District	Supervisors ask that an Area Soil Conservation District be set up.	8-7-1944
	Now 30 years old - pictures.	5-28-1974
Solar Heating	Michael Powers, 16 Walker Place, installs solar heating.	11-18-1975
Solient Mfg. Corps.	Signs with the Industrial Center - Robert W. Sheath, president.	3-11-1970
Solimene, Rev. M. S.	Pastor of Baptist Settlement House to be ordained.	9-13-1919
	Ordination - picture.	9-13-1919
	Lectures on the lawn of the Baptist Settlement House.	7-25, 8-5-1916
Somis, James	Obit. Retired in 1948 at 68 - ran the Sugar Bowl.	5-20-1957
Somis, Stavros	Dead in Montreal where he operated a restaurant. Brother of Miss Somis, Mrs. Lamprakes.	10-31-1960
Sonlight Homes	Barre firm moving to Batavia - sell mobile and manufactured homes.	
	4535 West Saile Drive - Richard Wagner, president.	4-30-1984
	Burglars take tools, office equipment on West Saile Drive - take \$25,000 worth.	10-21-1985
	Richard A. Wagner, owner of defunct Sonlight Homes indicted on fraud counts.	2-23-1987
Sonotone	Opens an office at 96 Main Street - Robert A. Goergan, manager. Ad.	9-28-1949
	Ad: Robert Stenzel, manager.	1-27-1954
Sons of Italy	Italian fraternal society.	
	Branch of formed with 63 members. Charles Giambelucca the first master, 95 here from Buffalo.	6-4-1917
	Initiate 88.	1-10-1921
	Offer to buy the former St. James Rectory.	4-6-1977
Sons of St. George	Englishmen meet in Blount Hall.	1-31-1912
	Formed - 60 charter members.	2-1-1912
	Englishmen to apply for a charter.	4-22-1912
	Englishmen and Englishwomen invited to attend a party at the YMCA.	4-24-1913
	Organize.	8-23-1920
	Elect Edward Nixon president.	8-26-1920
	Over 100 at Englishmen Tea.	5-3-1913
	Englishmen sang carols from house to house - old English custom.	12-26-1913
Sour Springs Hotel in Alabama	Deteriorated.	8-8-1884
	Burns.	9-4-1912
	Past & Present column paragraph.	6-12-1926
	Remembered.	11-23-1950
	Picture and article on.	7-8-1976
	Article by Maureen Maas-Feary - with a sketch of the former hotel.	8-22-1985
	Dave Staba on Sour Springs and bottle collectors - picture.	10-9-1993
Sons of the American Revolution	Chapter planned. W. H. A. Spink, Rev. L. L. Rogers active in forming.	1-10-1921
	Chapter formed. Mr. Spink, temporary chairman. Rev. Rogers, Mr. Gleason, and Mr. Dunham draft a constitution. Apply for charter - name Genesee Chapter chosen.	1-29-1921
	Gaining members.	3-26-1921
	To locate soldier's graves.	10-29-1921
	Find many graves neglected in country cemeteries.	11-28-1921
	Meet - hear reports.	10-3-1922
	Genesee Chapter to renovate Honor Roll.	1-8-1923
	To replace tablet on Ellicott monument in Cemetery - text of the original found in Albany.	4-14-1923

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Sons of the American Revolution	Bronze tablet listing WWI engagements ordered for Soldiers Monument.	6-7-1923
	Again organized - 47 members Sherman Babcock, president.	4-29-1941
	Genesee County branch given its charter.	6-24-1941
	Sons of the American Revolution from Rochester, Buffalo, Batavia guests, meet in Treadway.	4-20-1978
Sons of Veterans	See: Upton Post SOV.	
Sons of Veterans, GAR	New chapter formed.	1-21-1914
	Sons of Union Veterans to meet.	11-8-1949
	Observes its 12th Anniversary.	5-18-1925
Sons of Veterans - Emory Upton Post GAR	Women's auxiliary.	
	Mrs. Nettie L. Hess, president.	11-30-1924
Soper, Judge Horace U.	County Judge 1856 - 1860. [He followed Edward C. Dibble.] Soper died on January 15, 1878 leaving no descendents - age 72. His home was on the site of 140 West main Street, was moved back to make (room for) the Weaver house. Later served as a barn. In 1904 rebuilt into a two family house for Weaver's niece.	no date
	Four lots on West Main Street, to the east of Ellicott Avenue. Marked Soper property in the 1876 Atlas. Bought by R. L. Howard of Buffalo - 1885. Divided the area along West Main into 4 lots. George Weaver bought one.	2-16-1889
	John S. Brown and Charles Rupp.	7-7-1890
	P. W. Minor.	9-16-1897
	Barn behind the Weaver house, 130 West Main to be rebuilt to a 2 family residence.	
	House shown on 1866 Atlas. The barn originally stood on the site of the Weaver house - was moved back.	10-2-1904
Soper, John E.	Of Carleton, robbed - in court.	1-29-1890
Soper Property	Ran to Park Avenue in 1876 from West Main Street.	
	Rufus Howard bought in 1885. Cut the front into 4 lots: 1. John S. Brown - now Dunkin Donuts; 2. Charles Rupp - now Carr Tourist home; 3. George D. Weaver; 4. P. W. Minor, in 1897. East of Minor, the Bryan property, bought by George Watson, who cut Thomas Avenue.	
Sorce, Charles (Chuck) and Mary	Picture of Sorce and used furniture place at 4103 West Main Street - to expand.	1-29-1974
	Asks for a permit to enlarge.	12-17-1974
	Proprietor of West Main New & Used Furniture, purchases the lot next door to expand.	8-28-1976
	Second hand furniture business profitable, doubling selling space by adding the K of C building on West Main.	5-5-1981
	Sorce and daughter open Western Wear Shop along with second hand furniture.	
	Frank a former racing man.	4-5-1983
	Has heart trouble, treated by losing part of his heart - Brazilial, surgeon.	12-3-1997
Sorce, Karen L.	Sentenced to four months of weekends in jail, besides a fine and community service for giving beer to her 16 year old nephew Darryl Black, killed on railroad tracks on September 11, 1993.	9-17-1994
SOREL Factory Outlet	See: Kaufman Footwear. Closing April 1.	3-17-2000
Soszynski's	Flushed \$850 down the toilet - recovered it from the sewer.	1-16-1931
	On welfare, requested to pay Commissioner of Charities.	1-17-1931
	Guest from Cleveland claims \$850 was hers, not Soszynsky's.	1-20-1931

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Soup Kitchen	See: Stephen's Table.	
	Dean Cook and Ed Corcoran plan a soup kitchen for the city.	2-15-1992
	Picture of the opening of at Assembly of God.	3-30-1992
	Winegar on St. Steven's Table.	2-15-1993
Sousa, John Philip	Sousa plus his whole band to play here.	10-28-1914
	Sousa & Orchestra at Dellinger.	11-3-1914
	Arrives.	9-17-1925
	Delighted his audience.	9-18-1925
	[Winegar says]	9-25-1929?
	Winegar on the visit of Sousa to BHS.	9-14-1991
	Winegar finds Karl Buckholtz remembers Sousa's visit.	10-16-1991
South Street	Former name of South Jackson Street - in street directory in Land Office files - [before 1900.]	
Southall, James	Commended by the Queen - honored for saving the life of a London policeman.	11-2-1966
	Has a hospital wing in Oxfordshire named for him.	8-28-1968
Southall, LaVerne	Mr. & Mrs. Southall killed in a crash on vacation trip.	2-5-1977
Southside Deli	300 Ellicott Street.	
	James M. March asking for a permit to run a deli and take-out sandwich business along with a grocery at 300 Ellicott Street.	1-26-1982
	Jeff and Clorey thank patrons for first year of ownership.	8-18-1990
	A mom and pop business.	2-24-1994
	IRS agents take papers from.	9-10-1997
	Attorney has no information on closing.	9-13-1997
Southworth, Billy	Voted most valuable player by Toronto International Baseball team.	3-1-1940
Southworth, Gardner T.	Southworth and Simpson, 101 Main in 1882.	
	Obit.	8-7-1884
	Police Justice?	January 1902
	Mrs. Gardner T. Southworth [Cornelia E.] - obit. Mr. Southworth a partner in Southworth & Simpson, 101 Main Street - died 47 years ago.	1-16-1933
Southworth, George	Head of Municipal Civil Service Commission for the area in 1915.	
Southworth, Irving D.	Dead at 96.	11-11-1908
Southworth, Mabel Turner	Mrs. Merton W.	
	Obit.	6-19-1945
Southworth, William	To graduate from Batavia High - aged 15 years 8 months. Cannot enter Cornell until he is 17 - one of the youngest to ever graduate.	9-25-1926
	Past & Present column: Southworth is the 6th in his family to get a Cornell scholarship.	7-21-1928
	To Cornell.	9-21-1928
	Led the Cornell Band at Philadelphia game.	11-27-1931
	In Cornell law school.	12-22-1931
	Graduates Cornell Law.	6-2-1934
	Joins a law firm in Chicago.	6-16-1934
	A Lt.jg in the Reserves.	2-14-1944
	Obit - 46.	1-2-1958

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Spa Restaurant	Howard J. Baldwin buys, at 46 Main. Former owner, Paul Hanley, lost his license over a teen-age girl ordering a drink. Ad: Spa, 46 Main Street. Loses license for selling liquor to a minor.	9-25-1941 12-24-1945 6-16-1947
Spaeth, Sigmund	Here, speaks at the High School and to the Rotary. Public lecture tonight.	10-27-1930
Spaghetti Factory	William H. Homelius to make plans for 327 Ellicott Street to make a spaghetti factory for W. Gascewski who now has a barber shop. Going up.	1-10-1911 12-10-1911
Spahr, Orvel & Gary	Came here 18 years ago from Illinois to buy a greenhouse in Attica - to grow roses. Gary and Lynn Spahr, sons of Orvel, last rose growers in western New York - may have to close before foreign competition and Free Trade Act - picture.	2-13-1981 2-9-1999
Spanish Gun	From Maria Teresa. See: Cannon.	
Sparkle Wash	At 56 Harvester Avenue, by Matthew and Rocco Della Penna, Jr. - a year and a half ago - will clean houses of wood, brick, restoration, etc. Della Penna brothers cleaning buildings, large or small, Buffalo, Rochester, Batavia.	3-3-1997 2-16-1998
Sparks, Irving	Dead at 101, of Pavilion - oldest in County.	11-27-1967
Sparatorico, Rev. Joseph S.	Appointed to St. Anthony's. Former Navy Chaplain finds city church rewarding.	7-12-1997 1-17-1998
Spaulding, Oliver C.	Former BHS coach, retiring from Brockport - Dean of Students. Here 1941 - 1957. In the Service 1943 - 1946.	8-9-1971
Speakman, Cecil	Wishes to develop the former County Home in Bethany as a residence. Seeks investors.	10-30-1978
Speakman, Capt. Donald	Honored on transfer.	6-29-1978
Spear Garage	Walker-Schafer Agency buys Spear Garage, 8 Main Street. Operated for two years by C. H. Spear - sell Overlands.	7-17-1915
Special Editions	New maternity shop opening at 216 East Main Street by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Houseknecht, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Mancuso.	3-4-1987
Specialty Distributing Co.	Moving from 332 Ellicott Street to 52 Swan Street. Operated by Charles F. Charvella. Bought 52 Swan Street from George Graham and David Gatgens.	7-1-1969
Specialty Shop	See: Children's and Misses Specialty Shop.	
Spectrum Motors Sports Group	Proposes auto racing here.	1-19-1999
Speed Limit	Autoists advised that Main Street speed is still 8mph. Mayor Williamson to enforce 10mph speed limit. 10mph on village streets. Three arrests for speeding. No fires occurred since fire trucks limited to 25mph. Each test alarm brings merchants to streets to watch slow down. Explained that fire truck speed rule followed a complaint by W. W. Buxton after a wild dash by Engine 2 from Ellicott Square to come to Court Street as a standby when Engine 1 was called out. Firemen can only guess speed of vehicles on way to a fire.	5-15-1902 5-12-1906 6-27-1908 7-27-1908 8-13-1920 8-17-1920 8-23-1920

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Speed Limit (cont)	The state favors faster speed for fire trucks.	9-4-1920
	Cities round-about queried on speed for fire trucks - they appear amused at the speed set here.	9-8-1920
	More city responses ridicule Batavia's "slow and easy" speed for fire trucks.	9-13-1920
	Betts offers ordinances re fire trucks.	9-16-1920
	Judge Ballard to jail speeders.	4-24-1922
	Chief McCulley traps speeders following fire trucks.	8-28-1922
	Mayor Mullen told in Albany that Batavia is considered a speed trap.	2-26-1924
	The State urges the City to raise the speed limit on arterial streets from 25 to 30mph.	12-8-1953
	The City sets 20mph on all but State maintained streets.	5-23-1956
	15mph signs ordered by the Mayor to be returned. The City is planning 20mph on streets not controlled by the State.	6-5-1956
	Speed limit signs holds the Council from changes.	6-19-1956
	Radar check catches 47.	8-15-1958
	The State speed limit is now 50mph.	11-19-1973
Spellman, Frank P.	With John Himmelstein's Imperial Stock Company - last week.	1-3-1899
	Year before got closed in Manchester, NY when Dan McCarthy got sick - Spellman got Dan's dog Jack. The Eagle's Nest in Saginaw, MI - an excellent part. Also contributed a number of good specialties such as introducing dog Jack.	1-3-1899
	With John Himmelstein's Imperial Stock Company - last week.	10-10-1899
	Spellman and dog actor Jack home, to open a theatrical agency in Cleveland.	2-26-1901
	To head a big circus.	7-10-1916
	Auto circus.	8-10-1916
	In the City.	9-21-1916
	Deal with circus for the City.	9-22-1916
	Organizes.	12-29-1916
	Circus to start.	5-29-1917
	Circus coming May 18.	9-20-1917
	Suing Dempsey.	1-19-1921
	Dempsey wants the trial in NY.	1-26, 27-1921
	The District Attorney files an appeal.	1-29, 31-1921
	Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, here.	2-4-1921
	Case postponed until May.	2-10-1921
	Feature of the suit.	4-27-1921
	Postponement denied.	5-2-1921
	Spellman on the stand.	5-9-1921
	Jack Kearns on the stand.	5-10-1921
	The case goes to the judge.	5-11-1921
	Jury disagrees. New suit to start.	5-12-1921
	Spellman attaches a writ on Dempsey.	7-2-1921
	Spellman attaches Dempsey's car.	7-6-1921
	Spellman-Dempsey an item in the NY Times.	7-7-1921
	Kearns files an affidavit to get car.	7-13-1921
	Spellman still holds Dempsey's car.	7-15-1921
	Spellman asked to aid the reform bureau (boxing). (Now suing to recover \$2,00,000(sic) in picture rights.)	8-4-1921
	Will not aid.	8-12-1921
	Porter on a train tells Spellman of Batavia; "the town where a guy lives that hooked Dempsey of \$100,000.	8-13-1921
	Spellman to have his circus winter here.	9-9-1921
	Says P. in his name stands for Publicity.	no date
	Half page add: Shows for County Fair. (Picture of Spellman.)	9-13-1921
	Article on.	9-15-1921
	Directs Old Home Pageant at the Fairgrounds.	9-23-1921
	Dempsey to appear in the case. Spellman has four attorneys representing him in the case.	9-26-1921
	Spellman to manage air troop.	10-1-1921

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Spellman, Frank P. (cont)	Principles in the case appear.	10-3-1921
	Suit opens.	10-4-1921
	Jury disagrees.	10-7-1921
	Spellman (the famous showman) to direct a circus in Buffalo.	1-11-1922
	Spellman circus arriving in Buffalo.	1-21-1922
	Dempsey to settle.	1-27-1922
	Rumor says settlement for \$20,000 - on \$200,000 claim.	1-28-1922
	To be in charge of the Police Carnival in Buffalo.	5-10-1922
	Heavily insured - applies for \$100,000 of life insurance.	5-24-1922
	W. S. Wakeman to assist Spellman with the Police Carnival.	6-10-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Spellman, promoter - especially of horse shows.	4-25-1934
	Mere Mention column: Says that in 1920 Spellman, Batavia showman, reopens a gypsum mine on Oatka Creek in LeRoy.	10-19-1935
	Past & Present column: Included in ¶ on Jack Dempsey, some on Spellman. A newsboy in Batavia. Then sold apples on trains. Made his first trip as a showman with Arthur Sidman in his Summer Shower company in 1896. In 1902 conducted a theatrical agency in Cleveland. Conducted a charity circus in NYC in 1904 - to get publicity for which held rehearsal in Anna Morgan's dining room. Organized World's Motorized Circus in 1919. Offered Billy Sunday \$2,000 to travel with the show - a financial failure. Headed International Gypsum Co. of America - also a failure.	10-3-1936
	Obit - to be buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Brought many shows to Batavia - Responsible for Dempsey trial coming here.	3-27-1944
Spellman and Peets News Stand	Burned.	3-17-1891
	Rent a small store next to DeLano's on Jackson Street, to be ready this week.	3-18-1891
	Open again, at 50 Jackson.	4-7-1891
	Dissolved - Spellman to continue.	11-17-1891
	The newsman - ill.	11-21-1891
	Frank Spellman buys newstore on Jackson Street from his brother Joseph.	7-15-1892
	Frank Spellman to move his newsroom to a store in the Doty Building - Farmer's Bank.	7-18-1892
	Spellman the Newsman closed - may sell.	10-24-1892
Spence, Edmond J.	Picture and article on, of 7 Summit Street - designer of Swedish-American furniture.	10-28-1950
Spencer, Mrs. Darius W.	Obit - 25 Ross Street.	10-12-1933
Spencer, Donald & Mrs.	Promoted by the Salvation Army from Lieutenant to Captain.	3-5-1965
Spencer, Gordon	Much decorated veteran returns to France for D-Day celebration and to receive another medal - picture.	6-7-1994
Spencer, Lydon S.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, a graduate of BHS along with Tomlinson, Cope, and E. R. Gamble. Now a Rear Admiral in the Coast Guard.	11-18-1944
	Picture of Rear Admiral Spencer.	6-15-1946
Spencer, Priscilla (Mrs. Robert F.)	Obit.	8-11-1969
Spencer, Robert	Body of Robert Spencer arrives: Funeral of Spencer and Glenn Loomis.	8-24-1921
Spencer, Rev. Robert F.	Newly called to First Baptist Church - picture.	6-23-1958
	Honored for 20 years.	9-21-1978
	Honored for his work on the Town Houses Board.	4-26-1980
	Announces his retirement.	4-28-1980
	Winegar on Spencer's retirement.	5-1-1980
	Winegar on Spencer's sailing retirement.	12-16-1980
	Winegar mentions Spencer's new career as a writer.	7-10-1990

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Spencer, S. B.	The new purchaser of Batavia Coal Co. is moving here. To manage both companies - G. W. Stanley & Co. on Evans Street and E. J. Tunison on Jackson - under the above name. Purchased May 23, 1904. He will manage.	6-1-1904
Spierling, Frederick A.	Opening a law office.	6-12-1950
	On the County Liquor Board.	8-4-1955
	Accuses the Jaycees of interfering in politics.	10-5-1955
	Closing his office - returning to NY City.	3-26-1963
	Winegar on - leaving not regretted by all - city would have been less entertaining without him. Closing his office because of failing eyesight.	3-29-1963
	Obit - left because of failing eyesight.	10-30-1965
Sperry and Robbins Trading Stamps	Fitting the third floor of the Arthur Ferris Building at 72 Main Street for an office.	5-25-1910
Spezio, Josie	See: Paille, Josie.	
Spice of Life Café	Elba. Open about two years. To be run by the Chef from Alex's Place in Batavia as Argento's Kitchen.	12-14-1998
Spicer, Clyde	Leaving Mancuso & Spicer Inc. for his own business at 56 Harvester. Heading Gen. E. C. Dev. Coop. with Lee Hyat.	6-8-1978 9-29-1978
Spiers, Margaret (Mrs. Robert)	Obit.	1-3-1961
Spiers, Robert	Article on - school principal turned teacher - picture.	2-28-1947
Spiller, Abraham	Created a disturbance at the Jewish wedding at Brown's Hall. He has skipped - came from Mount Morris.	3-19-1997
Spiller, Mortimer	Harriet and Mortimer Spiller buy the P & C Building on Russell Place. To open a parking garage on the second floor - hopes to use the first floor. Mr. & Mrs. Spiller produce a medallion for Time Magazine. He makes awards of all kinds - bronze. Now in NY, soon to the Spiller Building on Russell Place. A graduate of LeRoy High. The Time Magazine medal to be given to school children. Advertising agent in NYC - of 120 Jackson Street.	6-30-1951 7-21-1951 2-18-1952
	Buys glass bottles - publicity use - sold to Nationally Chemical Co.	11-29-1952
	Has an order for \$35,000 worth of articles (not named) for General Electric Co.	4-11-1953
	Has an order for Sylvania promotional material.	2-4-1954
	Buys 16-18 State from Monica Daily for \$15,000 - on the east side of State Street.	9-13-1957
	Gets a permit to build an office building at 16-18 State Street for Jayel Inc. To cost \$35,000.	7-16-1958
	Has an order for first aid Atomic Kits from Knolls Atomic Power Lab.	8-9-1958
	Of Russell Place, mails thousands of gift coffee mugs (at a mailing cost of \$1,120.03) - picture.	1-12-1962
	Owner of two buildings to be demolished by UR - former Mill Outlet, building on State Street housing the Employment Bureau.	9-8-1973
	On the Council in Meance, OH.	7-18-1974
Spink, Homer F.	Awarded the Silver Beaver award by the Boy Scouts. Picture.	5-16-1947 5-22-1947
Spink, W. H. A.	Mrs. Anna Spink suing for divorce - daughter of William Gamble. She is a pipe organist - he a tenor. Makes a scene - tries to take children. Mrs. Spink asks for alimony and council fees. Awarded fees, not alimony. Reconciled - she and children join him in Attica.	2-26-1895 3-2-1895 3-12-1895 3-18-1895

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Spink, W. H. A. (cont)	Mrs. Spink has her husband arrested for assault. After a quarrel he took his daughter Helen and left. He already has custody of three other children. She tried to hold his jacket - which tears. He lives in Attica. She lives here.	11-8-1902
	Helen Spink runs away from her father.	11-9-1902
	Mrs. Spink says the court gave her custody of children - not a divorce but a separation.	11-25-1902
Spink, Winfield W.	Buys five acres on West Main street - to divide into house lots.	5-16-1900
	Claims Aldermen offered a bribe.	8-25-1905
	Buys four brick houses on James Street.	3-8-1913
	Buys 44-46 Jackson from Norman Douglass.	2-9-1915
	Dead at 74.	4-23-1919
Spink Avenue	Winfield Spink buys 5 acres on West Main.	5-16-1900
	To open - West Main to Oak Street.	5-7-1901
	See: Holland Avenue.	
	To be known hereafter as Holland Avenue.	9-19-1908
	Spink Avenue residents request the change to Holland Avenue.	12-28-1908
Spinnegan, George	Elected to City Council at-large seat.	November 1993
	Interview with.	1-24-1994
	Spinnegan on his entry into politics.	3-19-1994
	Reelected Council president.	1-2-1996
	Urges the community to support local government.	1-12-1996
	Appointed new trust and improvement officer at Bank of Castile.	12-8-1997
	New investments adviser to Bank of Castile - picture - Ad.	5-18-1998
	Carberry has a sharp word for Spinnegan about reported late printing of the budget.	3-1-2000
Spinnegan, Martha Moran (Mrs. George)	Picture of - one year old.	12-31-1949
	Picture of as bride.	2-17-1973
	Appointed director of Richmond Memorial Library.	1976?
Spinning, Herbert J.	G. G. Dexter sells his insurance agency to Spinning of Edmeston.	12-4-1928
	Came to Batavia in 1929 to take over Dexter Insurance Agency, founded in 1904 - steady growth since August 21, 1939. Herbert C. Mildenberger joins Spinning Agency - Spinning now limited participation. Spinning retired.	1-2-1955
	Real estate business operated by Herbert C. Mildenberger.	1-17-1958
	Home from the hospital - former operator of Spinning Insurance Agency.	8-21-1958
	Spinning Agency over 60 years old.	1-17-1964
	Obit - 74.	1-22-1968
Spinning, Richard	Hitches to the coast and back.	8-13-1946
Spinning Mildenberger Agency	Dates to 1904 as Dexter Agency - Spinning the former owner. Spinning purchased in 1928. Mildenberger the present owner. Purchased from Spinning in 1954. 108 Main Street.	
	Mildenberger to manage the Spinning Agency. Spinning now partly active. Came here in 1929 to take the Dexter Agency founded in 1904.	1-3-0955
	Herbert Mildenberger moves his insurance office (and Leavenworth real estate office) from 48 Main to 110 Main.	8-23-1956
	Moves from over 48 Main to 108 West Main Street.	1-18-1957
	David Coplin, a nephew of Mildenberger, joining the Agency.	7-11-1960
	Picture of Mildenberger, president of the Spinning Agency.	1-19-1962
	Spinning Agency goes back to 1904.	1-13-1967
	Clark A. Goetzman to join Spinning.	10-23-1968
	Spinning retired October 1, 1954 - Mildenberger acquired at that time - business since 1904.	1-17-1969

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Spinning Mildenerger Agency (cont)	Spinning-Mildenerger Agency. Mildenerger expanding. Hawks Agency associated with Mildenerger for 6 months.	1-15-1971
	Gets time to relocate.	2-22-1978
	Moving to 79 Main Street - over Sleght's.	6-1-1978
	Hawks-Spinning-Mildenerger Agency formed (with Lloyd Fling, West Main) June 10, 1970. Newman L. Hawks - succeeded by Paul Hawks. Hawks Agency run along with Spinning-Mildenerger by Charles Goetzmann of Buffalo who comes here about once a week. Russell says in December 1989. The Insurance Group, 340 West Main Street.	
Spiotta, Francis	Named to Gov. Pataki's transition team - a local insurance man.	12-2-1994
Spiotta, Frank A.	Of Ellicott Square Hotel in 1906 q.v. - sues a company in Lyons, NY.	7-11-1907
	Conducts a firm market at 41 Liberty Street.	4-30-1909
	Had a lamp explode in his hand.	6-28-1909
	Sells saloon, 35 Liberty Street, to Lizzie Guguio who owns business.	8-17-1909
	Francisco Spiotta and Alice Mary Spiotta baptized by Fr. Laguzzi - son and daughter of Frank.	12-2-1911
	Four Spiotta children recovering from diphtheria.	1-26-1912
	Liberty Street Hotel run by Spiotta.	2-16-1912
	Buys Lyric Picture House.	3-15-1913
	Sells the hotel at 19 Liberty Street to Angelo Cecere.	4-29-1913
	Sells the Lyric Theater to George Petri.	7-30-1913
	Accused of assaulting Florence McKay on Ellicott Street.	3-9-1914
Spiotta, Michael	Still active at 100 - Upton Road. Three sons at home: John; Michael; Frank. Son Vito is still in Italy. Others: Anna Spiotta; Frances - Mrs. Jack Van Valkenberg; Julie - Mrs. Munnis Queal; Alfonse of Upton Road; Rosemary - Mrs. Warren Rublman; Anthony in Virginia.	4-24-1978
	Dead at 101.	11-29-1979
Spiotta, Ron	Interview with - athletic coach at GCC - also a graduate of GCC and Batavia High School.	12-10-1994
	Leaving GCC baseball - farewell letter.	6-10-1998
Spiral Hat Fastener Co.	New company - to make gadget better than hat pins. Idea of a Rochester man. To lease space at 17 Jackson Street. Eugene D. Smith to be the manager. Frederick C. Maloney, B. J. McWhorter, and Edwin J. Clark on the board. Joseph H. Schultz, sales manager.	8-16-1911
Spirit Lake	Charlotte Read on.	1-11-1968
	Winegar on.	9-27-1976
Spiritualism	Article on three ancient elms being cut in front of a house on the corner of East Main and Liberty Streets. Once the home of Mrs. Rachel Stevens, born in Trenton, NJ as Rachel Yard in 1783. Died in Batavia at 97 in November 1880. Daughter, Sara K. Stevens, lived alone in the house after her mother died. She died at 85 in 1894. She was the leader of Spiritualists - was often visited by Spiritualist leaders from a distance. H. N. Howard and A. N. Cowden owned the house after her death. Copes lived in the house until Jennie Webster built a house recently razed by Power Company. Funerals of Rachel Stevens and Sara Stevens both performed under the auspices of Spiritualists.	7-25-1930 or 1931
Spiritualists	Warren Dyer in suit against Henry Getter for assault - Mrs. Dyer a Spiritualist - a "healing medium."	8-17-1886
	Death in Byron Spiritualist Mrs. Dr. Lucina M. Tuttle.	8-4-1888
	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Liebsch have a guest from Lily Dale - to hold a séance.	7-6-1907
	Thirty couples at Spiritualist meeting - J. B. Hough residence.	9-16-1907

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Spiritualists (cont)	Thirty-five attend a meeting at 54 Otis Street.	9-28-1907
	Mrs. Lane of Buffalo to hold a spiritualist meeting - also diagnose disease - at 109 Summit.	11-9-1907
	Meeting Wednesday April 13.	4-14-1908
	Mrs. M. E. Lane to hold meetings at 3 Wood street.	3-9-1911
	To meet in Elba grove on Sunday.	6-28-1911
	Spiritualist Church likely to be formed. Rev. Mary C. Ward Gifford, of Watertown, here to organize a church, says there are 450 Spiritualists in Batavia. Sister Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald lives at 5 Ellicott Avenue.	6-13-1912
	Meeting at 5 Ellicott Avenue Sunday at 7:30pm.	9-6-1912
	"Church of the Soul" to meet at 5 Ellicott Avenue "to consider ways and means to reach the greater multitude in the near future."	11-8-1912
	Need more space.	11-9-1912
	Start incorporation.	11-21-1912
	Mass meeting to be held in Maccabees Hall.	2-26-1913
	Indian girl gives a demonstration of her powers.	3-10-1913
	Catholics warned to avoid Spiritualists.	3-17-1913
	Split in the Batavia congregation over choir. The congregation formed on November 12, 1912. Pastor, Rev. Mary Ward Gifford, says they murder the music. Another member says a group raised \$12 for the purchase of an organ - Rev. Gifford put in \$8 and the organ is in her house. State association now meeting here.	5-5-1913
	Mrs. Gertrude H. Hough elected president of the new organization.	5-6-1913
	Local branch church began here last evening. To be Tillie U. Reynolds Spiritualist Society of Batavia - Mrs. Reynolds a missionary from Troy, NY.	5-7-1913
	To meet in Blount Hall.	11-24-1913
	Meet in P.O. building. Mrs. G. M. Hough ordained as pastor.	11-8-1915
	Meeting over P. O. - to incorporate, elect.	5-22-1916
	Incorporate, talk of building. George Thomas, president. J. E. O'Neil, clerk. Trustees: Mrs. George Thomas; Mrs. Catherine O'Neil; Mrs. Mattie A. Butler; Mrs. Lucy Blair; Kenneth Bentley; George H. Butler. The First Spiritualist Church of Batavia.	3-15-1917
	To incorporate. Ceremony to be out-of-doors on Linwood Avenue.	6-29-1917
	Get their charter.	7-5-1917
	Pastor Hough to Binghamton.	1-2-1918
	George W. Thomas to head the Spiritualist Church.	1-3-1918
	Thomas's and O'Neil's quit the church.	3-28-1918
	George Berryman, 15 years, missing since October, located in Ohio by help of a medium.	4-30-1918
	Gertrude Hough, pastor.	12-20-1918
	Meet in the old PO - Hough elected pastor.	5-8-1919
	New Spiritualist Circle organized - leader, J. H. Voeller. Brotherhood of Love, 157 Ross Street.	5-16-1919
	To have a drive for members - hope to purchase a church.	9-11-1919
	First Spiritualist Church, Jackson Street.	10-10-1919
	Move from the 2nd to the 3rd floor of the old Post Office Building, the group outgrows the 2nd floor space.	1-30-1920
	Rev. Gertrude Hough resigns.	9-28-1920
	Rev. Robert Russell called.	9-30-1920
	Meet with J. E. O'Neil. [O'Neil's in charge of service, 25 Elmwood.]	11-15-1920
	Negotiate sale Center and School.	11-18, 19-1920
	Buy Dr. Benjamin's house, Center and School.	11-18-1920
	Society buys house and lot next door. May build on the lot to the east - have been meeting in the P. O. Building.	11-19-1920
	In their new home.	11-29-1920
	Form a new group - call Mrs. Hough as pastor - Christ's Spiritualist Church.	12-13-1920

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Spiritualists (cont)	Christ's Spiritualists meet in the PO Building, Gertrude Hough preaches. First Spiritual Church of the Soul meets at 5 Ellicott Avenue with Mrs. Ward-Gifford preacher.	February 1921
	Meeting of Unity School of Practical Christianity.	3-14-1921
	Easter service set for. Christ's Spiritualist Church, old PO Building, Hough.	
	United Spiritualist Church of the Soul, 5 Ellicott Avenue, Ward-Gifford.	
	Friends Church, Rev. Anna L. Leggett.	3-25-1921
	Christ's Spiritualists to meet in the old Post Office.	1-3-1922
	Services to be held at the home of Miss Lillian Grossman - speaker from Lily Dale.	9-26-1923
	Floyd Shamp elected president of Christ's Spiritualists, Rev. Gertrude M. Hough, Sec.	12-3-1924
	Unity only - not Christ Sp. In April 1927. May. Much (of) 1928. No spiritualist meetings July until 21 JI (Unity). Christian Spiritualist Church Maccabees Hall, 11 Jackson in October 1927 (October 7, October 28).	
	Miss Sara Stevens held seances in her home at 218 East Main Street and was buried with Spiritualist service.	7-25-1930
	Rev. Mary Ward-Gifford to celebrate her 55th year of ordination tomorrow - ordained in 1876.	9-12-1931
	Spiritualist Church, 32 Bank Street, to be known as First Sunshine Spiritualist Church of Batavia, member of a national agency.	7-27-1932
	United Spiritualist Church at 32 Bank Street.	10-25-1932
	United Spiritualists listed - Rev. M. Hall, pastor. [Again November 18, December 9, December 16.]	10-28-1932
	New group with Rev. Marie Hall - United Spiritual Church, no address, to meet at 3:30. [Another group still at 5 Ellicott Avenue with Mrs. Ward-Gifford.] [She adds of the Soul.] Unity Church of the Soul.	12-9, 16-1932
	Unity Spirit Church meet at 15 Jackson Street.	1-6, 26-1933
	United Spiritualist Church, 18 Clifton Avenue, Thursdays and Fridays.	1-31-1933
	Article on Spiritualist home Hydesville.	3-30-1933
	United Spiritualists meet with Rev. John Sheriff of Buffalo here.	4-10-1933
	Marie Hall, pastor - no address.	4-28-1933
	Rev. G. Demarest of Buffalo here.	6-2-1933
	First Free Psychic Sunflower Church to meet with a sermon on Spirit and the Bible.	7-14-1933
	Three groups meeting through the summer.	7-17-1933
	To have indoor picnic at 24 Center Street.	7-25-1933
	Three groups meeting through the summer.	8-11, 18, 25-1933
	Three groups meeting through the summer.	9-1-1933
	Unity Spiritualist services held under the auspices of the National General Assembly - also meeting at 5 Ellicott Avenue.	3-24-1934
	Mayflower Spiritualists to meet (also both other groups) (first time in months.)	6-11-1934
	Mayflower and 2 others meeting.	7-6-1934
	Obit, Rev. Mary Ward-Gifford - 89.	11-26-1934
	Now the only congregation listed - United Spiritualists, Rev. Marie Hall.	12-16-1935
	No Spiritualist notices from April 17 to October 1936.	
	Church of Spiritual Truth to meet at 9 Jackson Street, Stuart F. Myers, pastor.	12-9-1938
	Church of Spiritual Truth meeting over 9 Jackson Street - to have a speaker from Lily Dale.	5-3-1940
	Spiritualists file incorporation papers for the Church of Spiritual Truth - 27 members.	9-7-1940
	Listed meeting February 1941, March 7 and 21 - not in April	April 1941
	Church of Spiritualists Church again over 9 Jackson Street - Rev. Francis Adams of Rochester.	9-26-1941
	Meeting thru.	October 1941
	Church of Spiritual Truth.	in April 1942 etc
	Ad: Church of Spiritual Truth, 9 Jackson Street, to have a speaker from Lily Dale.	1-25-1943
	Stuart F. Myers, Sr. listed as pastor.	3-2-1945
	Meeting over 9 Jackson thru 1947.	
	Church of Spiritual Truth over 9 Jackson to resume September 9.	8-29-1945
	Church over 9 Jackson Street.	3-2-1946

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Spiritualists (cont)	Church of Spiritual Truth purchases a house at 6 Bank Street from the John Mullen estate.	6-9-1948
	Spiritualists buy a two family house at 6 Bank from John Mullen and rebuild the first floor. First service to be Sunday evening.	9-16-1948
	New church opens, 8 Bank.	9-16-1948
	The building at 6 Bank identified as the Spiritualist Church in 1949, not in 1947.	
	Dedication of Spirit Church Sunday with Rev. William Bichert of the General Assembly of New York Medium of ?	9-29-1950
	Rev. Ernest Andrews pastor.	November 1953
	Pastor resigns.	8-7?-1954
	Meet through winter with guest mediums.	8-11-1954
	Church of Spiritual Truth to have fall sale in the Church basement.	11-26-1954
	Church of Spiritual Truth celebration postponed.	6-17-1955
	American Federation (of) Spiritualist Mediums to rally Sunday at 6 Bank Street.	10-21-1955
	Church of Spiritual Truth Christmas party.	23-29-1955
	Mrs. Ethel M. Ames, pastor. Now called Church of Spiritual Truth.	July 1956
	Church of Unity Science to meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30.	8-31-1956
	Now the Church of Unity Science - Mrs. Ames still pastor.	September 1956
	Church of Unity Science meeting postponed due to the illness of the speaker from Lily Dale.	10-23-1956
	Unity Science meets evenings.	11-16-1956
	Mrs. Ames still pastor - meeting thru 1958.	
	To meet.	4-15-1960
	Spiritualist Church, 6 Bank Street in 1957. Church of Unity Science, 6 Bank Street in 1959. Gone in 1960. There between 1949 and 1960.	
	Church of Unity Science, 6 Bank Street.	6-1-1962
	Church of Unity Science - no service - Mrs. Ames a patient at St. Jerome.	4-19-1966
	Church of Unity Science to meet.	12-3-1966
	Church of Unity Science to have a tureen supper - Rev. Harry Bender.	12-16-1966
	Mrs. Ethel Ames in St. Jerome.	5-23-1967
	Mrs. Ames listed regularly until July 1967. On July 28 church note reads: "no services until further notice for Unity Science."	7-28-1967
	Off several weeks then on again. November 3 or 4 - Unity Science says: Doors open at 3pm; service at 4pm; hot dinner at 5pm; conferences later.	Oct, Nov, Dec 1967
	Listed through 1968 with the note: No services until further notice. No listing after the end of January 1969. Some meeting August, October, November 1969.	
	Church of Spiritual Truth (formerly Church of Unity Science) to meet at 6 Bank St.	6-13-1969
	Ethel Ames, pastor. Meet 1st and 3rd Sunday.	12-10-1970
	December 1970 Spiritualists met the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Sometimes a month or two with no services. February 1971 - no more services until further notice. Ethel Ames pastor until the end.	
	Met off and on until about January 1971. Note said: "Closed till further notice."	2-18-1971
Spiro Gyro Restaurant	James and Stacy Zulia and father John - who at one time ran the Avon Inn. To lease and run the former Red Barn. To introduce their Spyro Gyro sandwich.	8-20-1981
	Sold out by the summer of 1982. Now three for a dollar hamburgers. Became Settler's.	
Spitting	No Spitting signs all over Main Street.	11-29-1910
Spittoons	Disappearance of spittoons from the Legislature meeting room noted as a sign of progress. Ashtray on each desk.	5-13-1947
"Splash's"	Winegar refers to Ellicott Manor, 440 Ellicott Street as Splash's. (Says was 438 Ellicott Street.)	12-19-1963

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Spofford, Dr. Annie Cheney	Born in Franklinville, April 13, 1874. Father principal of Ten Brock Academy.	
	Graduated UB in 1898. House physician at Women's and Children's Hospital in Detroit. Came to Batavia in 1899.	
	Married Henry Spofford, August 7 in Franklinville. The Wedding March was played by Mrs. Orson Moulton of Batavia. Among the guests: Mrs. Minnie R. Ingersol; Alice H. Day; Ellen T. Cook. Annie Cheney wore her mother's wedding veil. Also present, two women doctors who were classmates of	
	Miss Cheney - 80 guests. To live at 26 Bank Street.	8-8-1902
	Home from wedding trip.	8-19-1902
	Has an operation.	3-20-1914
	Visited her brothers in Chicago and Oklahoma.	4-24-1914
	Operated for gallstones.	4-8-1932
	Dead at 58. To be buried in Franklinville.	4-11-1932
Spofford, Dr. Henry	Spoffords home from their wedding trip.	8-19-1902
	Moving to 26 Bank Street - Craft residence.	9-11-1902
	Moving office from 26 Bank Street to 90 Main - over Austin & Prescott.	12-30-1904
	Sold house at 33 Bank Street to Ida Baker who will move it out on Bank -	
	Dr. Spofford to build on the site.	5-23-1905
	Spoffords move to 33 Bank Street.	1-8-1906
	Doctors Spofford and Cottis on a fishing trip - both wives were also doctors.	8-3-1907
	Operated for gall bladder at the Mayo Clinic.	1-21-1908
	Home.	2-13-1908
	To Florida to recuperate.	2-19-1908
	Home.	3-28-1908
	Went fishing at Horseshoe Lake. Horse wandered or was taken.	8-1-1908
	Buys an automobile.	3-30-1909
	Recovering from typhoid fever.	11-24-1909
	Drs. Spofford and daughter visiting.	6-15-1911
	Spoffords home from the west.	5-18-1915
	Spoffords move office from 90 to 96 Main Street.	9-7-1917
	Gets lieutenants commission.	10-3-1917
	To Camp Oglethorpe, GA.	2-4-1918
	In the service at Chamblee, GA. A member of the tuberculosis board.	4-1-1918
	Capt. Spofford visiting tonight.	5-26-1919
	Released from the service.	7-22-1919
	Spoffords to Florida for January.	12-1-1920
	To Saranac Lake for a course in diseases of the chest.	6-10-1922
	To University of Michigan reunion.	6-25-1927
	Marries Mae Celinda Stiegler at St. James Church - to live at 33 Bank.	2-18-1936
	Spoffords held in Williamsport for three days by a storm on return from honeymoon.	3-21-1936
	Heart attack.	6-8-1938
	Obit.	7-9-1938
	Funeral.	7-11-1938
	To be interred in the Cheney lot in Franklinville.	7-12-1938
	Obit. Second Mrs. Spofford (Mae). Buried in Batavia Elmwood Cemetery.	4-24-1954
	Picture of the house at 33 Bank - for sale - built by the Spoffords in 1905.	7-5-1956
Spofford, Helen.	Entering Mt. Holyoke.	9-21-1922
	Marries Gerald Woodruff.	8-9-1928
Spohr, Florence	Husband may be Niagara Falls murderer.	9-14-1934
	Spohr found dead - wife to get the body today.	9-15-1934
	To fight to get husband's estate.	9-24-1934
Spohr, Lawrence	Found dead on an island at Niagara Falls - after killing his sweetheart, Esther Latta.	9-15-1934
	Mrs. Florence Spohr to fight to get the estate of her husband.	9-24-1934

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Sport	Athletic Association being formed - 20 interested.	3-11-1887
	Mayor forbids wrestling matches.	11-26-1887
	[Athletic Hall in Uebele Building.]	1-19-1888
	Wrestling match at Uebele's Hall.	11-26-1888
Sport of Kings Restaurant	419 West Main.	
	Formerly: Colonial Chef.	
	Two waitresses collide, one knocked out, in late rush.	2-7-1987
	Richard Nobles, Jr., whose family owns the restaurant, offers to lease and run the Ice Arena.	4-27-1993
	Nobles writes to ed outlining his offer.	5-19-1993
Sportique	Darien knitting mill.	
	Grand Opening, 5 School Street July 8-15.	7-7-1989
Sports Car Rally	Braille Sports Car Rally the biggest ever - 9th year. Members from several sport car clubs cooperate with the NY State School - 80 cars entered.	5-16-1966
	62 cars in Braille Rally - Lockport Sports Club and Lions Club.	5-6-1968
Sports Circle	419 West Main Street.	
	Owned by Kathleen, Tamara, and Rick Storch.	
	One year in Batavia - Apparel & Collectibles - Penny Saver.	5-30-1998
Sportsmen's Club	Attempt being made to revive Dean Richmond's Sportsmen's Club.	6-27-1888
	See: Gun Club.	
Sprague, Dr. David	Leaving the Mental Health Clinic.	January 1991
	Says he did much more than counseling at Genesee County Clinic.	1-17-1991
Sprague, Everett H.	Enters the Naval Academy.	6-18-1934
	Resigns from the Academy - to go to another college.	5-28-1936
Sprague, Mrs. Florence	Of Buffalo, buys the bakery at the corner of Main and Center Streets from Mrs. Nancy Lear - Williams Bakery.	1-9-1917
	Bakery of Mrs. Sprague loses bakery machines and fixtures to A. B. and R. F. Hiscutt on judgment against Mrs. N. V. Lear. [A. G. Henning was moving into the building.]	3-22-1917
Sprague, LaVant C.	Sprague-Hundredmark wedding.	2-27-1937
	Promoted to Superintendent of Mails.	11-12-1968
	Promoted to Assistant Postmaster.	12-2-1971
	Obit - drowns in Lake Ontario.	5-24-1974
Sprague, Walter H.	Obit.	1-2-1957
	Mrs. Walter Sprague, 93 - picture.	10-6-1973
Spratt, Brenda (Mrs. Robert)	Wife of the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Elba, new Executive Secretary of the YWCA. Interviews with, objectives, background.	9-20-1993
	Interview with the new YWCA director.	5-9-1994
	Leaving the YWCA - husband taking a church in San Diego, CA - picture.	12-28-1995
Spray Amusement Corporation	Dipson director of new corporation.	9-24-1927
Spring, Ira	Recently buried on the Tonawanda Reservation, only Indian killed out of 800 New York Indians in the war. Fourteen were from Tonawanda.	4-7-1922
Springbrook Inn	Article on.	4-19-1980
	Steve Long and Dan Oliver new owners of.	6-12-2000

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Springs, Thomas H.	Awarded 5th Oak Leaf Cluster for the air medal.	2-13-1945
Spruce Street	Copeland's move to new home at 103 North Spruce.	10-4-1956
Spurr Brothers	Car sales, now at East Main and Clinton - where Dollinger was - former Mobil Station - opened November 1.	12-19-1970
Sputore, Paul	Interview with the chief backer of little league baseball - says Little League field is now called Sputore Field.	2-26-1996
Sputore Field	New name of Little League field in MacArthur Park - for Paul Sputore. New name of Ernie Parks Field.	2-26-1996
Spyropoulos, Steve	With Tsoulis, to open the former Red Barn on West Main Street as Settlers - was briefly Spryo Gyro.	10-18-1984
	Settlers adding space for 150 on front.	6-19-1995
	Spyropoulos to open a bar and grill at 345 West Main Street - an addition on the front of the existing building.	3-25-1999
	Billy Goat's Restaurant opening by Halloween - info on family - picture.	10-23-2000
Square Deal Grocery & Meat Co.	Square Deal buys Joseph Greentaner's grocery at 503 East Main Street. B. R. Parker; W. E. Rippey; E. E. McKurth.	3-4-1922
Squares	The Squares Rock Group.	
	Rank band, The Squares, to play at Buffalo Auditorium show.	2-7-1969
Squire Inn at Hillside	The Squire Inn. Opening in Spring.	1-20-1990
Squires, Albert J.	Office in the Walker Building.	3-19-1903
	Candidate for District Attorney - picture.	9-14-1907
	President of the State Forest Fish and Game League.	12-10-1915
	To direct enumeration for defense.	4-19-1917
	On fishing for pike.	7-14-1923
	Talks with the School Clerk about changes in duties over the past 25 years.	8-13-1925
	Clerk of the Board of Education for 34 years - picture of Squires.	11-15-1935
	Article on Squires and the start of the Fish and Game Protective Society - picture.	1-13-1951
	Obit - 82.	5-9-1952
Squires, Alfred B.	Obit.	4-15-1930
Squires, Edward T.	Obit.	10-6-1941
	Edward Glenn Squires dead at 74. Retired fire captain.	12-8-1958
Squires, Henry	Obit - Mrs. Henry Squires, 38.	4-24-1973
Squires, Jessie E.	To be Assistant Domestic Superintendent of the State Fair - appointed by Fred B. Parker.	7-28-1916
	To be Domestic Superintendent of the State Fair.	9-3-1919
	Opens Christmas exchange in home.	11-21-1921
	Christmas Shop opened.	11-17-1922
	Squires and Ethel M. Ware open a Christmas gift shop on November 20.	10-29-1923
	Squires and Ware open a Christmas shop.	11-18-1924
	Obit - 92.	12-14-1971
	Urban Renewal Agency buys 104 Washington Avenue from the Squires estate.	7-14-1972

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Squires, Joseph W.	Appointed to Military Academy Prep School.	10-3-1955
	First County National Guardsman to get appointment to West Point - by competitive exam.	5-29-1956
	Graduating West Point.	6-4-1960
	Picture of Squires - gets his commission.	7-1-1960
Squires, William	Train buff, wants to start a model train club.	3-23-1939
Squirrels	Ex-Sheriff, David Clark, suggested importing squirrels after seeing them in Canandaigua - puts houses for them in trees behind the Brisbane house.	10-1-1908
	Some held for shooting squirrels.	1-15-1919
	Twelve pairs of gray squirrels received.	4-12-1909
	Squirrels for parks now being tamed - will be village pets.	4-29-1909
	Closed season on squirrels until October 1916.	7-11-1914
	Ban on squirrel hunting until October 7, 1920.	9-19-1918
	Sportsmen want squirrel season closed - also rabbits and hares.	5-21-1923
	Past & Present column: ¶ on gray squirrels here in recent migration - similar to the migration of black squirrels earlier.	12-30-1933
	Scouts to try to stop abuse of.	11-20-1934
	Squirrel protection sought.	4-4-1935
	John Beeson, 17, in court for shooting squirrels.	12-26-1946
	Past & Present column: The manager at Seven Springs finds gray squirrels reduced to about a dozen after hunting season.	7-1-1939
	Past & Present column: ¶ on black and gray squirrels introduced by Sheriff David Clark.	7-3-1943
Stachowski, Arthur T.	Killed in Viet Nam.	8-19-1967
Stachowski, Frank	(Frank Germaine) Found guilty of adultery. Shot by Robert C. Phelps, the husband, December 1945. Phelps gets a suspended sentence.	1-3, 6-1946 2-15-1946
Stack, Jeanne Mary	Instructor, Providence Hospital, Sandusky, OH. To enter Sisters of St. Francis Order. Former Batavia nun administrator of Ohio hospital.	7-11-1951 1-16-1961 11-4-1978
Stackwich, Edward D.	Gets the bronze star.	3-31-1945
Stacy and Athoe	See: Athoe Motors. Harold Athoe. Picture: Old Brewery with sign - Stacy & Athoe.	7-17-1965
Stafford	Stafford four corners made a historic site.	12-16-1977
Stafford Bean and Feed Co.	Stafford business opens a branch at 23 Liberty Street in Batavia - Liberty Lumber building. Paula Mazer, manager.	4-19-1984
Stafford Country Club	Halland Club discusses possible Country Club. Club house with golf course discussed - E. A. Judd, committee chairman. Women's Committee favors a golf course. Stafford area proposed; club to seek 200 members at \$150 each, \$40 annual dues. Prospective membership 200, 150 from Batavia, 50 from LeRoy - out to get signatures. Site in Stafford probable choice. Judge Washburn, Roy Mason, E. A. Judd the committee. Batavia membership limited to 125. Papers drawn up. Originally called Checka-Nan-Go. Society incorporates - to buy the Pamphelon Farm. Called: Checa-Nan-Go Country Club.	12-9-1908 3-9-1921 4-18-1921 5-7-1921 5-12-1921 5-17-1921 5-18-1921 5-28-1921 6-16-1921

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Stafford Country Club (cont)	Expert approves Stafford for golf.	6-24-1921
	Ernest Woodward the first president.	6-25-1921
	New country club planned. Travis (expert) engaged to lay out the golf course.	6-28-1921
	Deed to a farm in Stafford taken.	6-30-1921
	Golf club to be on a hill - not the original site. Plans drawn for a new Country Club - rather than remodeled farm house.	7-12-1921
	Joins State Golf Association.	7-15-1921
	Work starts, Stafford farm becoming a golf course, Walter J. Travis, engineer.	7-20-1921
	Suggest name change to "Stafford." To sell the Pamphelon farm and a site on Morganville Road.	7-23-1921
	Herbert Stern, of Rochester, architect for the Club House.	8-4-1921
	Golf pro, Wilbur Earl Nagill, hired.	1-10-1922
	Name Chek-a-nan-go dropped.	1-25-1922
	Edward L. Woodward elected the first president.	1-31-1922
	To open July 1st at the latest - called the Stafford Country Club.	5-13-1922
	400 visited the new clubhouse last evening - music, dancing, praised the building and links.	7-1-1922
	8th dance of the season - 40 couples attend.	10-12-1922
	Country Club season closed - except for golf.	11-1-1922
	Poem.	8-25-1923
	Club to be out of debt by November 1st. Thanks to generous members.	10-22-1924
	Has 200 members, is solvent.	11-3-1925
	Pamphelon house on Morganville Road sold.	11-12-1926
	Addition to done, in use - picture.	7-14-1927
	Article on early history - picture.	7-29-1967
	Another in a series on places to eat - Country Club, Edward Roland, chef and manager.	8-4-1979
	Winegar on - 60th Anniversary.	1-29-1982
	History of by William F. Brown, Jr.	8-15-1996
	Opening to the public to benefit the Office for the Aging - some history added.	9-19-198
Stafford Hotel	Burns - history hostelry.	3-8-1922
	Site landscaped with gazebo in 1994-5.	
Stafford Painters	Murray Call, owner, 6318 East Main Road, Stafford. Offers lifts, work on Victorian style homes, pointing up chimneys, painting, residential and commercial. Ad	4-24-1999
Stafford Railroad Station	Railroad wants to give up the station - burned May 28, 1918.	5-19-1919
	Stafford talks of rebuilding.	5-13-1920
	Work on halted.	6-7-1921
	Construction being completed.	6-11-1921
	Moved by Trietley and Pomaska to Paradise Road as a residence - 1980s?	
Stagecoach Florists	Harry & Mary Webb of, in the Mall, open a new Wickerware store.	8-30-1986
	Ad: Stagecoach Florists & Greenhouses. Has stores in Warsaw, Perry, Geneseo, LeRoy, and Batavia.	2-15-1989
	Brad Copeland, owner, to England to work with florist decorating for Royal style show.	2-3-1992
Stagecoach Lines	Old timer remembers seeing stagecoaches come through. Past & Present column.	12-15-1906
	Past & Present column: ¶ on stagecoach service of 1835 - Batavia to Rochester by way of Albion and Brockport.	12-30-1950
Stagecoach Village	Joseph & Rosemary Bodeker take the former County Nursing Home, Raymond Road in Bethany for a Craft Market.	3-18-1992
	Opening of realizes dream. Grand Opening a success. To close for January and February, reopen in March - some history.	11-28-1992

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Stagg, Ryan	Part of a team that helped invent the Bug Button - an insect repellant.	8-19-2000
Stakel, Fred J.	Recently acquitted of serving liquor on Sundays, May 16, again arrested for selling on the 25th.	6-3-1886
	Frank McAllister sold Ellicott House - corner of Jackson and Ellicott - to Stakel.	
	Stakel sold his Swan Street Saloon to George Foetes(?) who has been running the one opposite.	2-6-1890
	Stakel sells the hotel at the corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets to Frank McAllister - buys Schafer's Liquor Store 12(?) or 49(?) Main Street.	5-17-1894
	A keg of brandy fell in Stakel's Liquor store - crushed Frank H. Jaqueth's leg horribly - had to be cut off.	8-30-1897
	Negotiating to purchase 114 Main Street - now occupied by William Godfrey Saloon.	3-15-1898
	Of 106 Main Street, buys of Lawrence T. Volz of Oklahoma City, 114 Main - for years the saloon of William Godfrey.	4-5-1898
	Takes two chattel mortgages on Priester stock, for \$800 and \$300.	6-20-1898
	Priester stock and fixtures to be sold.	6-24-1898
	Buys stock and fixtures of Priester's liquor store.	6-29-1898
	Reopens Priester's, with Priester in charge.	7-1-1898
	Open Monday at 114 Main - has electric fans and Patterson gas generator.	8-6-1898
	Barn of, 45 State Street, destroyed by fire.	8-31-1898
	Opening a liquor store on Jackson Street with Fred Priester in charge.	4-1-1899
	Priester vs. Stakel - Priester injured in Stakel's Saloon April 11 - former brothers-in-law.	5-3-1900
	Priester-Stakel damage suit settled with call for payment of \$700 to Priester.	11-27-1900
	Buys a steam powered automobile.	6-7-1902
	Sells hotel property on Swan Street to Mary Jennings, who now occupies it.	1-9-1903
	Assumes ownership of a pool room on Jackson - has held a chattel mortgage - will run it.	1-30-1906
	Sells Meeker Poolroom in the Schafer Building on Jackson to P. C. Harris and L. H. Miller of Albion.	6-14-1906
	Operated on for appendicitis.	6-13-1908
	Has a handsome store at 114 Main Street. Imported wines, California, and New York wines. Operates a bar along with it. Respectable establishment.	
	Batavia went dry in 1909 - Daily of late 1909. Stakel Building addition for hotel.	
	Cy Corp says closed with Prohibition.	
	Joseph McMahon knocked out by Stakel in saloon.	5-1-1909
	Erecting an addition to his Main Street saloon - building a one story area on the rear.	6-28-1910
	Hollenbeck liquor license transferred to John Stakel, who will open a hotel Oct. 1st.	9-1-1910
	Stakel Hotel, 114 Main, sold to Charles M. Jaynes of Pennsylvania - Stakel retains the building.	12-1-1910
	Obit - 70. Son: Wallace G. Grandsons: Wallace J.; Frederick C. His wife Anna Smith died May 4, 1931. Born in Henrietta on October 27, 1861. A resident of Batavia for over 50 years. Married Anna Smith of Henrietta in 1882. Home at 35 State Street. Sister: Mrs. Charles M. Ebling.	5-9-1932
	1882 Not in the directory.	
	1888 Saloon at 43 Swan Street.	
	1896 Liquor wholesaler at 46 Main.	
	1898 Buchholtz Building, 114 Main Street. Later Arlington Hotel.	
Stakel, Frederick C.	Promoted to Lieutenant.	1-24-1944
	An official of Alcoa - speaker in New York - picture.	11-22-1954
	Named Credit Manager at St. Regis Paper Co.	12-30-1955
	President of St. Regis Paper Co., Norwalk, Ct.	3-8-1960
	Promoted by Connecticut paper company.	10-16-1968
	Obit - 81. Son: Frederick. One daughter. Brother of Wallace J. Died in New Canaan, CT.	1-25-1993

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Stakel, George	Dead at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Ebling - had 4 daughters.	7-30-1903
Stakel, George	Of East Bethany, dies at the home of his daughter Mrs. Fred L. Thee, 34 Dellinger Avenue. His father was George Stakel. Brother: Fred Stakel. Sister: Mrs. C. M. Ebling. Sons: Herman of East Bethany; Charles of Linwood.	5-10-1930
Stakel, Mrs. George	Dead. Sons: John of Batavia; Fred of Batavia; George of Bethany.	1-4-1901
Stakel, Harold	Obit in Florida - 71.	6-10-1796
Stakel, Henry	Purchases the liquor store and saloon at 38 Main Street from Albert J. Burns. Sells the saloon at 38 Main Street to George Van De Bogart. Purchases the Crystal Saloon. Killed in a motorcycle collision - 37.	2-16-1903 11-9-1906 11-13-1906 9-16-1916
Stakel, Herman F.	Of Route 63, dead at 73. Brother: Charles of Aroka. Four sisters. Nieces and nephews.	10-9-1958
Stakel, John	Bartender Stakel accused of Knocking out Joseph McMahon. Opening a hotel at 36 Main street October 1st. Obit - 81. Son: George Stakel of Bethany; Fred Stakel of Batavia. Sister: Mrs. Charles M. Ebling.	4-30-1909 9-1-1910 4-30-1929
Stakel, Mrs. John	Obit. Son: Gilbert of Warsaw. Daughter: Mrs. Charles I. Hodgson.	7-2-1935
Stakel, Robert W.	Commander Stakel honored on his retirement by Vice Admiral Briggs.	5-3-1983
Stakel, Viola	Wins \$2,000 in long contest with the city for damages in a fall on a city street. (Now Mrs. Charles I. Hodgson.)	3-10-1932
Stakel, Wallace G.	Marries Olivia M. Seaver. Obit - 60. Son of Fred J. and Anna Smith Stakel. Son: Wallace J. Stakel. Obit - Olivia Seaver Stakel (Mrs. Wallace G.) Sons: Wallace J.; Frederick C.	1-9-1908 5-24-1944 8-9-1971
Stakel, Wallace J.	Stakel and Elmer Dewey form a company to sell Parry Car at 35 State. Withdraws from Stakel-Dewey Motor Car Co. Cornell scholarship for Stakel. Gets law degree at UB Law School. Passes the bar exam. Marries Gertrude Nobles. Joins E. H. Judd. Firm: Judd and Stakel formed. District Attorney - County prosecutor. Elected head of State Prosecutors. Ends term as side for Attorney's Convention. Among those drawing up a new Court Plan - also Robert Noonan. Sells 16 Ellicott Avenue to Robert Higgins. Buys 104 North Spruce from William Dipson. Not to seek reelection to DA post - 21 years as DA. Winegar on. Stakel, Suttell & Found to build on Alva Place. Edmund Leising, contractor. Picture of progress of the new office building. Zoning Board okays change of zoning for Stakel's office. Nominated for State Judge. Biography of. Retiring, moving to Maine. Has Alzheimer's disease. Obit - 79. Mrs. Gertrude Stakel died in 1989.	9-21-1910 5-31-1912 7-13-1927 6-14-1933 9-30-1933 12-1-1934 2-14-1935 9-14-1939 1-3-1944 1-28-1952 2-2-1953 11-4-1957 3-16-1963 1-11-1964 1-15-1964 12-8-1966 3-4-1967 6-29-1967 9-7-1968 8-31-1987 5-19-1989

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Stakel - Dewey Motor Car Co.	Wallace Stakel and Elmer Dewey, agents for Parry Car at 35 State Street.	9-21-1910
	Stakel and Dewey apply for a license to sell cars.	2-4-1911
	Dissolved - Stakel joining Thomas Fines in vulcanizing. Dewey continuing the car business.	9-29-1911
Stakel, Suttell & Found	Picture of progress on new law building.	3-4-1967
	Donald L. Fancher joins.	9-13-1967
	Daniel A. Ryback joins.	2-8-1977
	Stakel, Suttell, Found, Rybok & Earl in 1986.	
Staley, Barbara Allan	See: Hale, Barbara Stakel.	
Staley, Harry A.	Captain Staley promoted to Major.	3-2-1944
	Now a Colonel - picture.	2-19-1945
	Led an attack on a Japanese troop ship.	7-24-1945
	Reenlists.	11-29-1945
	Commanding air units for radar bombing.	4-23-1946
	Now a full Colonel.	12-20-1951
	Commander, Fifth Bomber Wing, WNY Air Wing at Niagara Falls.	12-10-1955
	Lives at 232 East Avenue.	11-11-1958
	To Europe to observe Air Force operation.	1-26-1961
	Home from Europe.	2-23-1961
	Reports impressions of Europe.	3-21-1961
	Ad: Harry Staley representing Palmer Pallacchi (mutual funds) of Boston.	5-9-1967
	Staley's WWII bomber located in 140' of water off New Guinea - pictures.	9-1-1987
	Winegar reports Staley's bomber mentioned in an article in National Geographic March 1989 issue.	2-22-1989
	Air show in Geneseo recalls the career of - pictures.	9-6-1989
	Winegar says Staley's bomber located in the Pacific can't be raised.	3-8-1990
	Compares Hussein to Hirohito.	2-23-1991
	Winegar reports more finds from Staley's war record.	1-7-1992
	Talks about WWII to MIA-POWs.	9-22-1992
	Subject of a TV program on WOR-TV Rochester that won an Emmy for the station.	4-5-1993
	Staley's memories added to thoughts of end of war celebration.	8-17-1995
Staley, Jack and Marc	Obit - 80.	6-5-1999
	Full obit.	6-7-1999
	Remembered for competitiveness.	6-8-1999
	Brothers putting hockey on the map in Geneseo.	11-29-1997
Stamp, Carl W.	Appointed High School Principal. Comes from Chautauqua County.	8-25-1960
	To retire August 1.	2-24-1971
	Obit -82.	2-16-1998
Stamp - Batavia-Genesee Stamp Club	To have an auction Saturday.	6-9-1973
	To have an auction.	4-4-1975
	Auction Sunday - at the YMCA.	2-1-1980
	To celebrate its 20th Anniversary - started February 24, 1964. Meets Thursdays at the YMCA.	2-8-1984
Stamp Collectors	To organize.	2-8-1932
	Collectors Club of Genesee County.	1936
Standard Anti-Friction Equipment Co.	Purchaser of Batavia Wheel Works q.v. or Batavia Carriage Wheel Co.	no date

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Standard Oil Co.	Ground broken for a storage tank for, on Swan Street south of Canandaigua Line. Ditzel and Ward doing the work. New tank arrives - to be installed. Tank placement complete - pumps in place - now to get fence built and tank filled. John Buchholtz to put up a building to shelter the oil storage tank. Ordered dissolved. Buys two sites on Swan Street for expansion - back to Colorado. Cuts price 2¢ - may start a price war. Buys Ell-Park service station on Ellicott Street from Buxton & Thomas. Ryan-DeWitt to handle Esso Gas for Standard in the region - in 20 stations. Wants a permit to build a dome to contain oil fumes.	10-1-1896 10-22-1896 10-23-1896 11-7-1896 5-16-1911 2-23-1923 8-18-1925 12-5-1929 8-31-1938 12-18-1951
Stanek, Alex	Winegar on. Steward at Falcons for 22 years.	5-13-1970
Stankovic, Ray	Fisher Park. Fourth grade teacher in Alexander, has play to run in Buffalo - has been in NY at the American Theater of Actors. Third play to be produced by American Theater of Actors in NYC. Interview with - picture. New play to get off-Broadway run - picture.	8-20-1992 1-5-1995 4-10-1995 9-19-1998
Stankowitz, Kenneth	Arrested with Pawlowski in Balkwill murder. Offers conditional plea as accessory. Allowed to plead 3rd degree robbery. Gets maximum three years.	1-29-1974 12-4-1974 12-12-1974 5-1-1975
Stanley, George W.	James M. Chapin sells Batavia Coal and Lumber Co. to Stanley. Stanley to move North Tonawanda business here. Stanley here - C. H. Hersey, present manager, to remain awhile. Interior of Stanley & Co. Coal office redone. Erecting a sawmill on Evans. Stanley Planing Mill on fire. Sells to Batavia Coal Co. New owners: S. B. Spencer; James H. Wilson of Chicago. Batavia Coal & Lumber Co.	10-26-1893 10-31-1893 3-16-1896 7-15-1901 11-8-1902 5-23-1904
Stanley, Maud C.	Replaces Leon Trick as organist at the Methodist Church. Resigns as Methodist organist - to be replaced by Miss Bessie Groff. To resume classes. Pupils in recital. Opening classes at her home at 131 Bank Street. Students in recital. Pupils give monthly recitals. Home from 6 months in Detroit attending Ganatal School (of) Music. Instructor in music at the Neighborhood House in Buffalo, praised by Mary Howard music critic. To take Harrard-Radcliffe Music Course. To address the Dalphian society. Pupils to appear in two recitals at Presbyterian Service Building. Trietley on. Obit - 78, piano teacher for 45 years.	3-21-1906 7-30-1906 9-13-1906 7-6-1907 8-3-1907 12-2-1907 1-21-1908 6-18-1917 5-1-1923 10-2-1926 12-14-1933 6-26-1936 9-21-1957 7-11-1961
Stanley, Corporal Robert W.	Reported as first Batavian killed in the war. Reported well - by hosts in Australia. Writes home. Given the Purple Heart. First to receive the Purple Heart - reported in a story about Albin Simons who was injured December 7, 1941.	5-18-1942 5-29-1942 7-7-1942 8-21-1942 12-10-1942

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Stanley, Corporal Robert W. (cont)	First local man to be wounded, twice reported killed, volunteers for service in England.	8-9-1943
	Obit - 76, of Bossier City, LA.	5-11-1998
Stanley, Robert	Of Rochester, buys the saloon at 10 State Street from Louis Miller.	6-1-1899
	Arrested for being open after legal hours - saloon has had complaints.	6-23-1899
Stanley & Co. Lumber & Coal	See: George W. Stanley.	
Stanndco Developers	Of Rochester.	
	Taking over Burke Builders area. Charles P. Laiosa, president of. Will build 5 homes now, then on order.	6-15-1970
	To purchase Gateway Acres subdivision 2. Purchase of subdivision 1 depends on the installation of sewer lines by Burke Builders.	6-23-1970
	Has 5 homes in construction on Burke Builders area.	8-1-1970
	Burke Drive houses - picture.	8-12-1970
	Building on Burke Acres now that Burke Builders are bankrupt.	9-11-1970
	Completing development of Burke Acres.	3-18-1971
	Gets a permit to build a \$12,000 dwelling on Burke Drive.	4-1-1971
	Gets a permit to build student housing on Bank Street Road.	7-6-1972
	Permit issued.	7-12, 17, 19-1972
	Rescheduling several projects.	8-4-1972
	To build at Bank and Ross.	10-27-1972
	To start building on the north side of Bank - student housing.	11-10-1972
	Finishing some houses on Burke Drive & Gateway when Burke Builders reneged.	2-1-1973
	The Zoning Board rejects Stanndco's offer of part of Woodstock Gardens for student housing.	8-22-1973
	Developed Woodstock Gardens Apartments and Walden Creek housing.	1-31-1974
	Marine Midland Bank files against.	2-2-1974
	To reorganize under the bankruptcy act.	2-6-1974
	Two Stanndco officers file for personal bankruptcy.	2-13-1974
	Sibley Corp. takes Stanndco contract - starts to build.	4-18-1974
	Suit in NYC against Stanndco. Settlement may take years. Built Bennett Heights and Walden Creek.	12-29-1976
Stan's Harley Davidson Inc.	8744 State Street Road.	
	Stan's Cycle Sales building on Saile Drive - picture of the building in progress.	10-19-1999
	Stanley Horzempa repaired motorcycles on State Street Road in 1958. Approached by Harley-Davidson in 2000. Opened a new 28,000 sq.ft. building on West Saily Drive.	Pennysaver
Stanwood Products Inc.	In the Industrial Center 8 years, makes a menagerie of stuffed animals. Alan Argue, general manager - picture. Products sold in parts - to teach hand sewing, especially to home economic classes, hospital and church therapy groups.	8-8-1984
Star Dry Cleaners	Raphael brothers, Joe and Danny, to open Star Cleaners at 12 Min Street - the former DuPont Cleaners.	4-10-1946
	Ad: Star Dry Cleaning - new machinery - picture, 12 Main Street - inspection invited.	2-17-1947
	Buying the former CS Church, 217 East Main Street.	11-15-1950
	Asks for a zoning permit.	12-11-1950
	Opens - with drive-up window service.	7-12-1951
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	At 217 East Main Street - to expand service outside the city.	2-20-1959
	Picture of.	2-21-1959
	To open a new storage unit. Danny and Joe Raphael to close Star Cleaners about May 1st.	4-20-1960

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Star Dry Cleaners (cont)	Start action to prevent demolition.	6-3-1976
	Mr. & Mrs. Pontillo offer to buy.	6-4-1976
	Permit to raze issued.	7-13-1977
	Picture of the demolition.	7-15-1977
	Building was an old stone structure.	
Star Hand Laundry	See: Chinese Laundry.	
Star Market	Calvin Gaeta buys the former Central Depot and the area around it.	5-31-1958
	Star Market to take the Depot area.	6-11-1958
	Zone change approved for the site.	8-13-1958
	Buffalo developer takes the Station site for a supermarket.	3-12-1959
	George Chappell and Louise Friedley recalled as the Central Station is razed.	3-23-1959
	Werner Spitz Construction Co. of Rochester to build a market for Delaware-Arrow Co.	5-2-1959
	Construction to begin.	5-14-1959
	Construction to begin.	8-6-1959
	Owned in Rochester - pictures.	12-1-1959
	Starts renovation.	5-19-1969
	Grand Reopening.	7-29-1969
	Says it will remain open on Sunday.	7-19-1975
	Rumor says Star stock to be sold to another firm or acquired by a private owner.	
	Star and Wegmans, two large independent firms in the Rochester area.	
	Private ownership gives more flexibility and less paperwork.	7-2-1982
	Schmitt, owner of Loblaws and Bells, getting control of Bells.	7-5 to 7-1982
	Peter J. Schmitt Co., owner of Loblaws, reaches an agreement with Star Markets to buy up all Star shares for \$9.4 million.	10-12-1982
	New owner wants to hold down salaries.	11-2-1982
	Owner also owns Bell's Market - bought Star chain for \$12 million.	
	Peter J. Schmitt Co.	12-7-1982
	Becomes Bells.	12-15-1982
	Bells on Jackson closed.	April 1983
	Former market building sold by Benderson Development Co. of Buffalo to the Salvation Army for about \$166,000 for their thrift store, now on Harvester Ave.	3-1-1986
Star Program	Introduced by Assistant County Attorney Eric Adams. Functioning since September 1999. Approved by parents of delinquents, by the court, by the police, by Social Services, etc. At the National Guard Armory on State Street.	12-11-1999
	Editorial on the new program.	12-17-1999
Star Rollaway	See: Roll-A-Way Rink.	
Star Theater	The new owner of the Lafayette Theater to rename it Star Theater - Harold Murphy of Buffalo leasing it.	11-15-1952
	Closed - open week-ends only.	3-1-1953
	Sold for roller rink to V. J. Gautieri.	3-10-1958
	Star Rollaway Skating.	5-29-1958
Stark, Henry	Was the financial partner of Stuart McAlpine until 1914 - 1910-1914.	
	See: McAlpine - for Stark - McAlpine references.	
	Stark, McAlpine & Co.	
Stark, Mrs. Henry	Of Stark-McAlpine clothing store, visiting Mrs. J. S. McAlpine of Ross Street.	5-12-1910
Starks, C. F.	well-known auctioneer.	2-27-1899

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Starkweather, Fay M.	Opens a new chick hatchery - expanding business at 405 West Main Street. Has been in Alexander. Attending a clinic on diseases of chicks.	1-13-1944 7-7-1944
Starowitz Brothers	Rudy in California with his daughter. Paul lives in Batavia. Ed lives in Batavia - Steve in Bergen. Al in Byron. Leo in Elba. Hank (Henry) in Batavia. Sister: Pauline Pcionek of Batavia. Picture of eight Starowitz bowling team. In an interview with Hank.	3-18-1996
Starowitz, Anne Marie	Book by Mrs. Starowitz on hearing-impaired in store in June - picture.	5-20-1988
Starowitz, Edmund S. (Mike)	Interview with. Obit - 79. Baseball player. Veteran. Part of Batavia Machine & Tool Co.	3-23-1992 4-24-1998
Starowitz, Henry F.	Head of Granger & Co. Wholesalers, dead. Interview with: Once manager, then part owner of Granger & Co.	7-31-1975 3-18-1996
Starlings	Police - who used fire hoses earlier - use buckshot to get rid of starlings (at Ellicott and Harvester area.) Return - new idea planned. 150 starlings killed. Starlings on Fisher Park driven away by shotgun blasts. Police to fight starlings - on Kingsbury Avenue. Starling trouble again. Picture of a cloud of starlings over an Elba farm.	8-15-1946 8-16-1946 8-17-1946 8-27-1946 8-30-1948 9-3-1952 2-14-1991
Starr, James	Manager of GLF fertilizer plant since 1956 transferred to Union City, PA. Obit - 75, in Fayetteville.	8-30-1962 9-5-1997
Stasko, John	Picture of the new State Farm sign on Stasko's office, 26 West Main Street - made by John Hodgins.	1-30-1990
State Farm Insurance	J. D. Dickinson has been in State Farm Insurance since 1966. Started at 28 Pearl Street. Now moves to the corner of East Main and Vine Streets. Moved there November 4, 1974. John Stasko has new State Farm Insurance sign made by John Hodgins on his new office at 126 West Main Street.	6-2-1975 1-30-1990
State Park	See: Centennial Park.	
State Road	Contract given to F. W. Knickenberg of Buffalo for a road from Batavia to East Pembroke - first strip local state highway.	7-2-1906
State Street	Paved to Minor factory entrance. Picture of near the new high school. Trees being cut by Monroe Tree Surgeons. Street to be widened. Residents complain of drag strip on. Two youths in smash-up on. Picture of start and stop drag strip on. Picture of looking toward Main - shows new Court Street UR buildings on Main. Picture of the east side of. Winegar remembers State Street. First block: Dudie's Grill - bar with lunches; Cottage - closer to Main Street; Barber - Pfaun, Vincent & Brill; Redmond's; then a meat market (Things?); Loughnan's market; a pastry shop; shoe repair; Frank Fee's furniture; Eagle's Aerie; Fuller's Auto Laundry; Piehl's Hardware. Other side going north: Will's Wallpaper; Holland Furnace; Corti's Monument; Sam McRoberts - who repaired machines. Picture: State Street construction.	7-27-1923 8-9-1960 11-17-1965 11-23-1965 10-12-1972 11-14-1972 1-18-1974 1-18-1974 6-5-1978

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State Street - 100 State Street	House of John Yates in the 1876 Atlas. He died there in 1900 according to Virginia Barons - on sign in GCC.	
State Street - 152 State Street	No 152 or 1954 in the 1906 Atlas. Maybe built by M. P. Hyde. He lived there in 1915. John Waldrich in the 1919-1920 directory. Frank Lewis - 1921-1922. Robert Cooley in 1927 and 1968, owner. Helen Nagonniah in 1969. Loren Pelby in 1975. Casey at 158, 142. 140, Clatberden(?) - French in 1980. Casey in the Atlas for 1906.	
State Street - 202 State Street	Owned by Franklin I. Judd. Owned by Bonarigo - 1944-1978. Michael Lullo in 1986.	
State Street - 256 State Street	Lot 13 and 14 - Kirkpatrick. Sold September 11, 1876 by George and Annie Evans to Joseph and Mary Wilson. Sold November 5, 1880 by the Wilson's to John Mahaney. Sold November 15, 1916 by Anna and Mary Mahaney to George and Margaret Mahaney. Sold August 5, 1960 by George, Jr. and Marie Mahaney to William and Helen Kirkpatrick.	
State Street Animal Hospital	Opened in March 1994 by Norman and Frances Woodworth - formerly in Elba - picture. Both are Cornell grads - very busy.	3-11-1996
State Street Park	Now called Veterans' Field by the Council. Later a part of MacArthur Park.	1-8-1946
Stavley, Jonathan	Obit.	12-19-1928
Steak House	Picture - Ad - opening of.	7-19-1957
	Ad: Steak House - with modern, efficient kitchen - no address given.	5-8-1958
	Flooded by recent high water - repaired - reopened. Joseph Fallon, proprietor.	1-29-1959
	Picture of the interior in a Wortzman Ad.	5-11-1960
	Article on, West Main Road, Richard McGuire owner.	3-24-1979
	Burns.	1-31-1980
Steam Appliance Co.	A. S. Barnes, president.	
Steam Appliance Manufacturing Co.	Moving here from Lockport - makes water heater and purifier.	3-6 or 7-1907
	Building on Liberty - Lay property - being prepared for water purifying and steam plant.	3-23-1907
	Allan Tillapaugh hired as bookkeeper - Liberty Street.	4-11-1907
	Has orders worth \$14,000.	5-6-1907
	Has contracts for boilers - Municipal Plant - Canning factory.	7-18-1907
	J. W. Morrison of Jamestown resumes work after several idle months - model not a success - now making a completely new machine.	5-5-1908
	Reorganized - apparatus improved - George Wilkinson, president.	7-22-1909
	Elects H. S. Peck manager.	10-5-1909
	Display at factory on Liberty Street.	12-20-1909
	To increase stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000 - new design of apparl part of expansion - every part (of the) original model now improved.	2-4-1910
	W. W. Buxton buys Steam Appliance machinery for Pure Ice & Water Co.	2-21-1910
	Moving to Wheel Works on Walnut Street.	2-26-1910
	Offers stock.	2-28-1910
	Operating in its new home on Walnut Street.	3-15-1910
	Now making vacuum cleaners for Rochester Company.	8-13-1910
	Company sold to Buffalo syndicate - K. B. Mathes, president here.	1-14-1911
	New owner taking possession Monday.	1-21-1911
	Cook of Buffalo takes possession.	1-25-1911
	Turning out vacuum cleaners.	2-2-1911
	Allan Tillapaugh appointed superintendent.	3-11-1911
	Closing down - H. S. Peck has bought the company and the patents for Hercules Vacuum Cleaner made by the company. Thomas F. Cook of Buffalo, president.	12-5-1911

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Steam Appliance Co. Steam Appliance Manufacturing Co. (cont)	Steam Appliance Co. building - old Wheel Works - empty. Businessmen selling to a new tenant - Charles Henry Telcher of NY. Charles Teichler suggest turning the building into cold storage. Steam Appliance Co. sells Wheel Works to Sales Book Company.	8-22-1912 1-18-1913 9-5-1914
Steam Heating Plant	Municipal steam distribution plan proposed. The city now heats City Hall from the plant.	7-1-1926
Steam Laundry	See also: Palace Steam Laundry. To be moved October 7 from Main Street to the 2nd door east of Center Street. Mrs. S. J. Showerman. Fire in Hendershott's Steam Laundry, 202 East Main Street. Hendershott says that laundry will be delivered on time Saturday. Casey Brothers, owners of 202 East Main to make extensive repairs. Occupied by Hendershott's Steam Laundry. Laundry closed two weeks due to a breakdown. Harry W. Parmelee has sold his laundry business at 120 Main Street to Myron E. Hamon.	10-4-1889 8-16-1895 8-15-1896 12-9-1898
Steamers on the Creek	See also: Boats. Series of articles: With Pictures. Tragedy. Steamer of Andrews. C. J. Andrews and Charles Buchholts built "Gold Medal" and ran cruises from Whiskey Point to Andrews Landing. At one time 29 motor boats were on the Creek and 65 canoes, plus several row boats. The Tonawanda was a bright place nights and Sundays. Mainly on the Canoe Club. Growler - built on East Main and carted to Horseshoe Lake. Past & Present column: ¶ on "Cynthia" built by Michael A. Follett - engine still good.	3-601937 3-16-1937 3-20-1937 3-27-1937 4-3-1937 4-10-1937
Steamers Restaurant Seafood Market	(Clam Bar) New seafood market opening next to Brand Names. Ad. The area is called Brand Names Plaza. Ad: Grand Opening. Nick Palmiero, manager, puts the price of shrimp down 5¢ a pound for every point scored by the Bills - 51 points. Article on - opened in 1990 - clam bar in 1991, owned by Ben Mancuso and Nick Palmieri. Ad: Steamers - lists offerings, arrangement inside - Ken Wrobel, manager. Now closed. New firm moving to the site - Subway store.	11-1-1990 11-23-1990 1-23-1991 6-24-1991 1-31-1992 10-10-1992
Stear, Bill	William Stear took the Holt Insurance Agency, 25 Washington Avenue, in October.	1-13-1965
Steck, Robert K.	Of Dansville, new principal at Robert Morris School.	6-18-1986
Stedman, Bayard J.	William Webster forms a partnership with Stedman of Rochester. Webster & Stedman moving from 78 Main to the Concert Hall block. Stedman & Webster dissolved - Stedman running for District Attorney. Now District Attorney. Stedman's speech to old soldier. Married to Mary Persons last night. Buys a lot at 63 Ellicott Avenue - formerly owned by Mrs. Anna Dailey - from Dr. Gould. Mentioned for Supreme Court justice. Mrs. Stedman visiting her husband in sanitarium. At Oracle, Arizona. At home again. Portrait.	9-7-1898 3-27-1899 10-7-1901 11-14-1901 5-31-1902 10-25-1907 10-25-1917 1-30-1922 10-13-1933 2-23-1935 8-12-1935 2-16-1939

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Stedman, Bayard J. (cont)	Obit - 65. Specialized in negligence cases against railroads. Later developed a reputation as a defense lawyer in murder trials. Lawyers from some distance consulted him on cases involving negligence cases vs. railroads. His father was justice of the peace in Oakfield. His grandfather was a representative in Albany in 1841 & 1842. Had been ill for 10 days.	1-27-1941
	Estate.	2-6-1941
	Obit - Mrs. Mary D. Stedman.	3-23-1949
Stedman, Jane	In charge of morning news at WBTA.	12-19-1940
	Going to Sears Roebuck catalog store, 2 Court Street.	6-28-1941
Stedman and Waterman	Add George Garnier to the firm.	12-29-1938
Steele, Bainbridge	Son of Francis Steele of 28 Richmond Avenue.	8-6-1935
Steele, Francis B.	Moves from 32 Ellicott Avenue to a new house at 28 Richmond Avenue.	9-7-1928
	Assistant Secretary of Steele & Torrance, resigned, and shortly joined the offices of L. F. Rothschild of NY.	5-28-1929
	Has been working in the Rothschild office, to take charge of the office in Rochester.	8-20-1929
	Now with Henry L. Dougherty and Co., agents for Cities Service.	2-18-1931
	To manage Goodbody & Co. office.	1-15-1934
	Picture of.	1-20-1934
	Manager for Gerhart Lang Bakery, replaced by Wesley Prugh.	6-25-1936
	Going to Pittsburgh to represent Philco Radio Corp.	9-1-1936
Steele, Mrs. Francis B.	Taught primary school in Rochester, to open a kindergarten in her house at 28 Richmond Avenue.	9-11-1930
	Reopens kindergarten.	9-9-1931
	To open a spring term.	1-15-1933
	Kindergarten closes for the summer.	6-24-1933
	Opening kindergarten.	9-6-1933
	Kindergarten summer term.	5-26-1934
	Mrs. Steele and Bainbridge moving to Pittsburgh to be with Mr. Steele.	2-1-1937
	Mrs. F. B. Steele of Elmira.	9-7-1940
Steele, Hilton (Bud)	Obit.	8-24, 25-1989
Steele, Lt. John Thomas (Tommy)	Obit - in a jet crash in a storm.	9-22-1954
Steele, Mrs. Linus G.	Obit - mother of Oren C. Steele.	12-7-1923
Steele, Mrs. Oren C.	Living at 18 Ross Street in 1947.	10-1-1947
	Obit - formerly Frances Pease. Sons: Robert L.; Francis B. of Chicago; Oren C., Jr. of Holley.	12-8-1949
Steele, Oren C.	Announcement of coming marriage.	7-1-1887
	Marries Frances Pease.	7-6-1887
	Now general agent for Brush Electric Company of Cleveland.	8-10-1888
	Commences building a house on Washington Avenue - Homelius, contractor.	
	Progressive Batavian.	5-1-1891
	Heads WNY Firemen - picture.	7-8-1908
	John Glade & Son begin putting new glass front on Steele & Torrance.	3-29-1910
	First Batavian to get a NY State auto license - no. 9622.	7-22-1910
	New president of the Chamber of Commerce - picture.	3-1-1918
	New District Deputy ruler of Elks.	9-10-1921
	Obit - Mrs. Steele.	1-28-1922
	Elected Chairman Past Rules of Elks.	2-8-1923
	Picture of.	6-4-1923

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Steele, Oren C. (cont)	Announces bankruptcy.	6-14-1932
	Taking a position with W. W. Buxton, gasoline distributor.	5-2-1934
	Head of NY State Volunteer Firemen.	7-23-1935
	Now of 17 Ellsworth Avenue.	12-29-1937
	Married 51 years. Sons: Robert L. of Batavia; Francis B. of Johnston, PA;	
	Oren C. of Holley.	7-8-1938
	George Watson buys Steel's house at 32 Ellicott Avenue from Genesee Loan.	10-10 or 11-1938
	Dead at 80. Hardware dealer for 40 years. Electrical pioneer, merchant. Put in	
	Batavia's first electrical lights in 1885. Married Frances Steele in 1887. Sons:	
	Robert L. of 18 Ross Street; Francis B. of Chicago; Oren C., Jr., Pharmacists	
	Mate. No daughter mentioned.	3-2-1944
Steele, Oren C., Jr.	Producing a musical comedy with Gordon Graham.	11-6-1923
	Now of Holley, NY.	10-17-1950
	Obit. A mortician. Brothers: Robert L. Steele of 18 Ross Street; Francis B. Steele of Evanston, IL	6-27-1958
Steele, Robert L.	Of 16 Ellicott Avenue, has a wireless telegraph station at home - gets messages from lake boats.	4-8-1911
	Has been in charge of the plumbing department of Steele & Torrance, resigned - going to Massey-Harris Co.	10-22-1928
	Of the Sales Department of Massey-Harris.	5-7-1929
	The Sales Department of Massey-Harris moved to Wisconsin. Steele joins Benjamin Bailey of Syracuse - to remain in Batavia.	5-12-1930
	Of 32 Ellicott Avenue, moving to 2 Vine Street.	10-26-1935
	Of Republic Light and Power Co.	10-8-1941
	Spends weekend with his parents.	3-31-1944
	Obit. Son of Oren C. Steele. Brother: Francis A. of Evanston, IL.	3-3-1964
	Obit - Lorraine H. Steele - Mrs. R. L.	5-9-1964
Steele, R. Spencer	Discharged from the Navy.	9-24-1948
	Graduate School of Architecture at Cornell University - leaving for Officer Candidate School.	6-28-1954
	Now an architect and planning consultant with Puerto Rico City Planning in San Juan, Puerto Rico.	12-19-1957
	Home from Puerto Rico, joins Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley of Syracuse, NY.	11-13-1958
	Joins Syracuse firm - Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley, architects, regional planners.	1-30-1959
	Of Syracuse firm, to work with Pittsford planning firm on the City Master Plan.	1-16-1960
	Steele and William E. Gubb form an engineering firm. Steele with Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley.	2-6-1963
	Says UR is a year away. [General Engineering Associates Inc. - Gubb & Steele.]	3-1-1963
	The City hires General Engineering for work on Urban Renewal.	2-12-1963
	A member of firm: W. E. Gubb Associates of Syracuse - in the obit of R. E. Steele.	3-3-1964
Steele, Dr. T. Murray	Of LeRoy, gets a fellowship in Toronto.	9-17-1936
	Coming to Batavia as an associate of Dr. Pierce.	5-24-1940
	Named to Fellowship in Surgery in Toronto.	3-6-1943
	Moving into a new West Main Road house - west of the Tyrrell house.	8-4-1948
	Presented to the Queen as a WWI veteran - picture.	8-2-1971
	To retire.	5-14-1973
	Obit - 76.	11-19-1973
Steele & Torrance	The News commends S & T for a window in pink and white.	12-17-1906
	Have "New Window Celebration" sale. New glass front put in by.	4-29-1910
	Have a new paper baling device.	6-29-1911

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Steele & Torrance (cont)	<p>Purchase the stock of Bradish Hardware. Bradish at 86 Main. S & T at 54 Main. To share Bradish stock with George W. Munce Hardware. Munce to be at 86 Main Street. Steele and Torrance formed the company February 1, 1904 when they purchased the store of R. B. Pearse. Steele worked for Pearse from January 1, 1889. Torrance started in a similar store from 1888, as G. B. Worthington Son & Co., which became Worthington & Bradish, then John Holley Bradish.</p> <p>Bradish stock to be inventoried.</p> <p>Incorporated with \$50,000 capitalization.</p> <p>To reopen in the former Bradish store, 86 Main Street Monday AM.</p> <p>Form can't open safe. Has been using only one lock and no one remembers combination. The safe was built for Caney & Bradley. Bought ten years ago by John Holley Bradish. Steele & Torrance successor.</p> <p>A safe expert from Rochester opens the safe.</p> <p>Moving the plumbing department from the building in the rear into the main store, reorganizing many departments.</p> <p>Bankrupt - to make assignment to creditors. A hardware started on the site by John Henry Bradish who worked for G. B. Worthington. Steele & Torrance bought the stock of Mr. Bradish who had purchased the stock of Robert B. Pearse.</p> <p>Closed - bankruptcy announced June 10.</p> <p>Auction of - W. R. Hewes of Rochester the highest bidder.</p> <p>Oren C. Steele - dead at 80. A hardware dealer for 30 years with S. F. Strong. Steele installed the first system of electric lights to light streets and stores in 1885. A year later sold to Batavia Gas Light Co. and remained with the company for 6 months, then went to Cleveland. In 1889 he came back to the hardware store of his father-in-law Robert B. Pease. The store was taken over in 1904 by Steele and John G. Torrance as Steele and Torrance at 86 Main. The firm incorporated the business of John Holley Bradish.</p> <p>Chris Espersen says Oren Steele died a poor man.</p>	<p>12-16-1915</p> <p>12-30-1915</p> <p>1-4-1916</p> <p>1-8-1916</p> <p>8-29-1916</p> <p>8-30-1916</p> <p>10-2-1930</p> <p>6-10-1932</p> <p>7-14-1932</p> <p>8-5-1932</p> <p>3-2-1944</p> <p>February 1986</p>
Steel Company	<p>See: Batavia Steel.</p> <p>On Evans, maker of munitions in WWI. Bought by Daly Co. of Detroit.</p> <p>Plant sold to Gray Machine Tool Co.</p>	<p>3-28-1920</p> <p>5-28-1920</p>
Steel Plate Co.	<p>See: Batavia Steel Plate.</p> <p>Name organization set-up by Herman Haffen, superintendent and Robert McBride, foreman in canning factory on Mill Street.</p>	<p>6-15-1926</p>
Steele's Consolidated Inc.	<p>Buys up all Franklin Stores. (Recently purchased assets of defunct L. R. Steele Co. Redecorating, re-opening the store at 51-53 Main Street.</p>	<p>8-2-1924</p> <p>7-29-1926</p>
Steele's Corners	Byron, one mile west of the village.	1916
Stefanski, Henry	Here from Poland 4 years, was a top jazz musician in Poland. Works at R. E. Chapin - picture.	10-22-1993
Stegall, Sean	<p>Appointed Assistant City Manager.</p> <p>To serve under the advice of Knabel during the remaining term as manager.</p> <p>To be able to consult.</p> <p>Has a last word on leaving.</p>	<p>4-16-1998</p> <p>9-12-2000</p> <p>11-15-2000</p>
Stehle, Cheryl D.	Doctorate thesis from U of R in University Newsletter.	12-29-1981
Stein, Herman K.	Obit. Developed Batavia Electrical Utility System.	1-22-1968
Stein, C. P. and J. L.	<p>Stein & Son moves to 52 Main.</p> <p>C. P. Stein, junior partner in Stein & Stein, buys the interest of his father, J. L. Stein.</p>	<p>1-28-1895</p> <p>9-5-1899</p>

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Stein, Herman K.	Dies at 84 in Phoenix. Once headed Genesee Light & Power Co. and its successor Western New York Utilities.	1-2-1968
Stein and Son	(Or Stein & Stein.) Moving stock of household goods to 52 Main Street. Open today at 52 Main. The store is handsomely fitted - 2 floors used.	2-12-1896 2-15-1896
Stein Tavern	Law revokes the license of Martin Yates, Stein Tavern, 216 Ellicott Street.	4-11-1935
Stein Variety Store	Steins ran a variety store for 28 years - 15 years at 52 Main Street. The store was bought by Harold Langworthy in exchange for a home on Woodrow and property at 16 Center Street - L. J. Stein retires. Nineteen years at its present location.	8-18-1917
Steinacher, Grover	Of Steinacher Chevrolet, 229 West Main Street.	12-16-1933
Steinbach, Carl	Dead in Middletown, OH - 79.	9-12-1973
Steinberg, Seymour	Interview with on his retirement - worked for Herb Brenner for 50 years.	12-14-1992
Steiner, Otto	Obit - 67. Brother of Gottlieb Steiner of Batavia.	12-10-1925
Steiner, Stuart	Appointed Dean of Students. Winegar on Steiner moving trouble. Now Dean - was Academic Dean. To be the third president of GCC. Appointment confirmed. Report of his inauguration. Chosen to head SUNY West Council. To serve as temporary Chancellor State Community Colleges from September to December 31st. Appointed to Chiropractor Board for a college in Old Brookville, NY. Also on the Board at Villa Marie College. To be honored for his contribution to education as ".... national leader." Quoted from an article in the Daily News telling of his coming honor. "Dr. Steiner was one of three top college presidents honored for their success in innovating and inspiring faculty members..... (and forwarding) the national community college goal of combining access with excellence. This a an unusual honor for the president of a small college. Such honors usually go to the presidents of the big colleges. Honored by his Alma Mater in Baltimore. Interview with. Appointed to the St. Jerome Hospital board. On objectives of college. Winegar says daughter a new lawyer. To be honored by the Association of Community Colleges meeting in Baltimore. Given six months leave to serve as the temporary head of the NYC Fashion Institute of Technology, a part of SUNY College, as is GCC. Returns to GCC after a year as temporary head of NYC Fashion Institute. Elected to a Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.	2-15-1967 8-2-1967 7-10-1969 4-29-1975 5-29-1975 10-25-1975 7-14-1978 7-17-1985 11-19-1986 9-12-1988 8-13-1991 5-26-1992 8-17-1993 10-3-1996 11-1-1996 6-6-1997 7-22-1997 7-11-1998 11-17-1999
Steiner Greenhouse	Martha Saile tells me there was a small greenhouse on Oak Street on the present site of the Holiday Inn. Steiner raised cut flowers and also a good many vegetables. Steiner's daughter is Elizabeth Steiner Roach who lives next to Ethel Harmon.	9-14-1985
Stella, Lucy E.	Mrs. Stella, former teacher, dead at 82.	4-2-1979

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Stellar Manufacturing Co.	Ola D. Johnson files a petition to operate under the name Stellar.	5-12-1917
Stellato, Anthony	Two men slash Charles Polino, bartender at the Union Hotel. Rochester police have one assailant. Second assailant, Stellato, in custody. Denies any involvement. Pleads guilty to second degree murder of Dominic Chardo. Age 64 - a resident of the US for 51 years - convicted of assault in 1914, paroled in 1933 - worked at M-H - pardoned by the Governor, saved from deportation.	2-19-1914 4-9-1914 4-10-1914 4-11-1914 10-15-1918 6-28-1956
Stellato, Bartholomew	Shot and killed on Liberty Street by Louis Sanpietro.	7-27-1936
Stenclik, Dr. Mark J.	Orthopedist with specialty in sports medicine opens at 217 Summit Street.	6-10-1987
Stephen's Table	Soup kitchen. Dean Cook and Ed Corcoran to open Stephen's Table at Assembly of God. Winegar pays another visit to - finds it serves 50 to 55 a week. Winegar commends E. Corcoran - Don Fox died in April but Corcoran is still busy after surgery. Report up-date - still dispensing help for body and soul - Corcoran still runs the program. Page of pictures.	11-20-1992 11-5-1993 8-9-1996 12-31-1999
Stephenson, Frank E.	See: Blumerick - Stephenson is his son-in-law.	12-31-1901
Sterling, Frank F.	Given permission for a machine shop at 5 Ellicott Avenue.	3-13-1901
Sterling, Roie	Obit - hit-and-run victim. Tent Co. run by his son William Sterling at 107 Washington Avenue. Funeral of. Article mentions Sterling as the organizer of Sterling Tent Co. in 1911.	8-30-1961 9-8-1961 6-7-1989
Sterling, William G.	Obit - 73. Son of Roie Sterling. Formerly the proprietor of Sterling Tent.	1-11-1989
Sterling Glass Co. of Buffalo	Opening shop at 405 West Main Street, Gary Ellis to manage. Ad: Sterling Glass, 405 West Main Street. Moving to 249 West Main - former location of Batavia Glass Co.	3-12-1965 5-7-1965 6-11-1965
Sterling-Homex Corp	See: Stirling-Homex.	
Sterling Optical Co.	Signs to go into the Mall in the area to be vacated by Games Galore.	4-12-1979
Sterling Tent and Awning Co.	Run by William Sterling, 105 Washington Avenue. Ad: R. F. Sterling furnished a canopy for the Gubb-Parker wedding. Winegar on. ¶ on the awning company - start in 1915 by Roie Sterling. Roie Sterling dead - hit-and-run victim. Company conducted by William Sterling at 107 Washington Avenue. Wants a permit to move from 107 Washington to 107 Pearl Street. Gets a permit to move - to move to Locke Estates storage building. Picture of employee stretching tents out today - Ronald Weiler, owner of. Weiler, owner of, finds business increasing.	10-12-1917 7-6-1954 1-20-1956 8-30-1961 6-15-1968 6-19-1968 6-7-1989
Steroids	See: Drugs.	
Stetson, Howard	Of Franklin Mill at 20 Bank Street. Marries Ruth Nichols. Transferred.	6-28-1916 9-22-1928 1-18-1929

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Stetson, Howard (cont)	With two others, starts The District Poultry Farms in Pembroke, registered in Albany.	8-19-1931
	Thousand fowls killed in a fire at Pembroke farm owned by Stetson.	12-31-1931
	Mrs. Howard Stetson of 11 Montclair.	1-12-1932
	High Priest of Masons.	1-7-1938
	Asks for a permit to operate as Franklin Mill Co.	12-14-1938
	Purchases Roy Mason's cottage on Lake Ontario, north of Medina.	5-16-1941
	Transfers ownership of his Mill to Franklin Mill Co. Inc.	8-27-1949
	Protests the price of wheat.	2-26-1951
	Accused of evading income tax of \$44,683.75. (He operates mills in Bergen and North Pembroke.)	3-3-1960
	Held on evasion of taxes - he denies.	3-8-1960
	Picture of.	6-4-1966
	Dead at 88.	12-22-1975
Stetson, Mrs. Howard	To Florida to accompany Mrs. W. W. Buxton home.	4-30-1937
	Secretary for Buxton for many years.	9-1-1937
	A surgical patient at Strong Hospital in Rochester.	4-23-1940
Stetson, William A.	See: Franklin Mills.	
	Of Boston, superintendent in charge of Franklin Mills - succeeded F. M. Dickinson.	4-17-1909
	Returns to Boston - Charles Shuttleworth in charge.	6-17-1909
	President of Franklin Milling Co., to Chicago on business.	6-27-1913
	Of Franklin Mills, leases the house at 5 Summit Street.	3-23-1915
	Obit.	2-5-1929
	Will.	2-14-1929
Stetter, John	Buying Doehler property for SMC firm of California.	10-30-1982
Steuber, Dan	Purchases boot and shoe shop of Frank Miller, an accomplished musician. May join Cornet Band.	11-12-1885
Stevens, Charlotte M. (Mrs. Walter)	To open a nursing home in the McWain house - she is a registered nurse.	5-14-1951
	Rest Haven open.	8-11-1951
	Obit - 52.	12-3-1960
	Vera Mangifrida buys Rest Haven.	2-16-1961
	Estate.	3-8-1961
Stevens, Floyd	Shoots at his wife from jealousy.	4-12-1930
	Charged with assault.	4-13-1930
Stevens, Frederick C.	Obit, 75, of Attica born in Washington DC. Father: Frederic C. Stevens, a State Senator.	6-10-1965
Stevens, Joan (Mrs. Allen)	One of Batavia's working women - a teacher's wife, mother of two, head of Empire branch Bank. First woman member of Kiwanis.	9-26-1988
Stevens, Dr. John D.	Batavia native, given Teacher Award by Iowa State University.	4-20-1966
Stevens, Rachael	Obit. Progressive Batavian.	11-5-1880
	Accompanying note: Mrs. Rachael Stevens, relict of the late Benj. H. Stevens, and we believe the oldest resident of Genesee Co., died at her residence on East Main Street on Sunday morning last. [30 Nov 1880] Born in Trenton, NJ, 3 Oct 1783, and came to Batavia in June 1822. Her maiden name was Rachael Yard, and her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. In 1823, she opened a select school in Batavia, in a building situated about where the M. E. Church now stands, which she successfully conducted for a period of 27 years, having among her pupils many of the older residents of our village.	

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Stevens, Rachael (cont)	She resided in the house where she died over 32 years. She was a very accomplished lady, with a strong intellect, and excellently educated. She leaves her only child, Sarah, and a large number of friends to mourn her loss.	
Stevens, Sara	Daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Stevens, lived in the house at 219 East Main, now removed for construction of Power Company office. Philip Cope moved into the house to care for Miss Stevens in later years. Many seances in the house. Both Sara and Rachel had spiritualist rites for funeral.	7-25-1930
Stevenson, Robert Louis	Decorator of Model Home - River Street and South Main - picture of Stevenson. Trietley on. Interior Decorator, to talk to Guild.	9-17-1954 5-21-1955 5-4-1962
Stever, Edna	Resigns as Hospital Director to be a missionary. Starts for Assam late this month.	7-11-1919 11-19-1919
Steward, Charles B.	Chosen UR Director. Appointed Director, Urban Renewal. Leaving for Schenectady.	5-10-1966 8-23-1966 9-27-1969
Steward, W. H.	Saloon on Evans being converted into a hotel - among those inspected.	9-27-1910
Stewart, Jennie	Remembers wearing uniform carrying a flag in the first Armistice Day parade - picture.	11-11-1986
Stickle, Charles W.	Has a heart attack. Back at his desk in Farmer's Bank. Moves to 6 North Street, where E. A. Judd was. Dead.	4-13-1901 4-15-1901 6-11-1923 1-7-1924
Stickle, Mrs. Charles W.	Obit. Sons: Dr. Charles Waldo of NY; David E. of Oregon; Wellington W. of Batavia. Her husband was former School Commissioner.	12-4-1922
Stickle, Wellington Waldo	Class of 1914 Dartmouth. Lt. Stickle visiting. Joins Baker Gun & Forging Co. Of 6 North Street now on his way to Jersey City, NJ. Obit. Born September 22, 1890. Graduated BHS 1909. Brothers: Dwight; Dr. C. Waldo Stickle. Two sisters. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Waldo Stickle. Mrs. Marguerite Stickle of 315 East Main Street. Obit - Marguerite Harris Stickle Tree - 97.	12-23-1911 11-1-1918 4-29-1920 7-8-1924 1-15-1934 6-8-1950 3-10-1989
Stickney, Dr. Donald F.	Enrolls in the UB School of Dentistry. Graduate of UB Dental School, waits Army call. To open an office at 219 Washington Avenue.	7-12-1940 6-3-1943 1-9-1947
Stickney, Patrolman	Taking a man to Niagara Falls. Past & Present.	3-2-1918
Stiefrater Lumber Co.	On Lewiston Road - Richard Stiefrater, proprietor - formerly of Sabre Motors.	2-19-1954
Stiles, Dr. A. W.	Files credentials with the City Clerk.	5-10-1921
Stiles, J. P.	In the furnishings business at 104 Main, moving his family here. J. M. Stiles, shirt manufacturer, moves (his) business to the 2nd floor of the M..... Building. Shirt factory sold to George M. Rowell of East Main Street.	10-26-1906 11-28-1908 6-1-1909

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Stiles, N. W.	ED Reeves leaves Tryon Drug Store to work for Stiles.	11-10-1885
	Ad: N. W. Stiles has redecorated (his) Drug and Book Store - 93 Main.	12-7-1885
	Sells half interest in drug store to Frank T. Dudley of Melrose, MA.	8-4-1886
	Back from sea shore branch to 92 Main Street.	9-16-1886
Stiles and Dudley Druggists	Article.	8-4-1886
	Have taken the prescription files of Tryon & Regea.	3-30-1887
	Dissolved. Dudley to remain head of the firm, Orville Cooley to buy half interest.	
	Son Charles to enter the store.	8-1-1888
	N. W. Stiles has a drug store in Boston.	1-8-1890
Stillman Pond Farm	Near South Alabama. Mentioned.	2-13-1901
Stillman, L. F. Stillman Ventilator co.	The Board of Trade hopes to persuade Stillman to bring Aero Ventilator Co. here - to share Wheel Works with Steam Appliance.	3-24-1910
Stingers	Restaurant.	
	Edgewood, corner of Route 33 and Route 237, purchased by the Salvania family - Laura and Roxanne, and Cathy Coyne - and renamed. [The Salvania are the owners of Salvania on Jackson Street.]	10-25-1996
Stirling Homex Corp.	Of Avon.	
Stirling-Homex Const.	Chosen to build low income housing on 3 sites.	12-12-1969
	One of the firms eligible for federal HUD building funds - says it will build fast.	12-16-1969
	Gets a permit to build low income housing on three sites.	2-11-1970
	Employs unskilled and unemployed.	2-18-1970
	Housing work completed: 10 units on MacArthur area; 13 on Edward Street;	
	26 on South Main Street.	8-18-1970
	The Housing Authority takes title.	9-5-1970
	The City accepts buildings from.	10-30-1970
	Reports profit.	5-26-1971
	Bankrupt.	7-10-1972
	Stops building - bankrupt.	8-17-1972
	Stockholders charge fraud.	11-10-1972
	Officials charged with fraud.	7-29-1976
	Trial in bankruptcy opening in New York City. Trustship appointed in Rochester now in court.	12-23-1976
	Up for sale.	2-9-1977
	Raymond Corp. buys Stirling Homex for \$1.2million.	2-8-1979
Stocum, Mrs. Mary B.	New head of the Health Department.	4-8-1978
	Resigning - to return to nursing.	6-7-1985
Stockcar Racing	Auto racing at Kelly's Motorsports Park in Batavia and Perry Raceway (Saturday) - Batavia on Friday.	4-8-1989
	Auto races at the 1/2 mile track on Kelsey Road owned by Tom Kelly, managed by Russ Lyons, races Thursday nights.	7-1-1989
	Thunder Speedway - Perry. Genesee Speedway - at the Fairgrounds.	
Stocum, Verbridge and Leary	Incorporated to do business in fruit and produce and coal.	7-2-1929
Stoddard, Clarence	Obit.	1983
	Beverly Cooley Stoddard - obit.	10-21-1991
Stoddard, Philip	An Eagle Scout.	12-2-1953
	Gets his medical degree.	6-16-1962
	Elected head of the Massachusetts Society of Plastic Surgeons.	8-26-1988

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Stoddard, Tim	New remodeling and construction business - no address given - telephone 345-4122 - at work here American Home Remodeling.	7-24-2000
Stoll, Harry J.	To open an electrical appliance store at 7 State Street. Moves his electrical shop from 7 State Street to Clark Place - former Sunshine Cleaners.	4-9-1937 7-16-1938
Stoll, Raymond H.	New executive vice-president of the Industrial Center - has been plant manager for 5 years.	10-23-1964
Stomper, John	Marries Virginia Clark. Jack Stomper of Stomper's Bakery.	12-8-1948 3-24-1949
Stomper, Dr. Paul	Wins honors with tenor saxophone - picture. Winegar on, now head of Roswell Park Mammography Center. Writes a book - "The Cancer Imaging Manual." To visit Batavia to donate a scholarship with receipts from his book. Ed: Stomper gives credit to teachers. To be commencement speaker at BHS. Active in cancer research. Offers money for student extra study. Among the recipients of awards at Roswell Park in Buffalo.	4-3-1971 2-19-1990 12-21-1992 1-23-1993 1-25-1993 6-19-1993 12-29-1993 no date 10-19-1999
Stomper Award	Robert Wesner reports on his summer at Roswell Park Institute on the scholarship provided by Dr. Stomper. Melissa Rada wins the award, to spend the summer at Roswell Park. Nina Strollo given the award for 1997 for a summer of work at Roswell Park. Melissa DeSa wins the award for 1998. Robert Edwards, BHS Junior, to spend the summer at Roswell on Stomper Award.	9-23-1995 6-22-1996 6-14-1997 6-5-1998 5-19-1999
Stomper's Bakery	Originally Stompor's. Old World Bakery at 400 Ellicott Street - picture of Jack Stomper. Adventures in fine eating. Stompor bakes a figure in dough in honor of Iranian hostages - picture - in window. Accents by Renee replacing Stomper's Bakery.	7-9-1974 2-16-1980 3-3-1980 7-10-1986
Stompor, Casimir Stompor, Kasimir	Came to Batavia about 1910 and was introduced to Helen Krantz - she was Helen Grzehowiak. Her father and mother were John and Mary Grzehowiak. The present members of the family - Krantz - do not admit to the earlier name. The Casimir Stompors had five children, three of them still live here. John - now John Stomper - runs the family bakery on Ellicott Street. From Chris Szydowski. Settles out of court, suit against Batavia Motors, hit by lowering door - gets \$15,000. Obit - 76. Conducted a bakery for 50 years. Retired 3 years ago. Born in Poland March 3, 1890. Came to Batavia as a young man. Wife, Helen Krantz. One son, Jack of 27 Oak Street. Three daughters.	no date 2-6-1951 9-13-1966
Stone, Arthur B.	Swift on bicycle. Here visiting his brother C. B. Stone at 5 Ross Street. In town for a brief stay. One of the most daring bicycle riders - in Keith Circuit - stopped off last evening. Plans to start motorcycle stunt riding. Gives a show in Madison Square Garden. Stone and his wife appear at Sheas in Buffalo - "Globe of Death" bicycle act. Now an aviator. ¶ on, bicycle racer and trick rider. Now an inspector of airplanes for the US Gov. The inventor of bicycle act - done as a motorcycle act at County Fair - riding within a mesh ball.	11-5-1895 3-14-1900 6-29-1900 3-8-1902 12-7-1904 2-5-1906 8-10-1911 10-5-1920 9-23-1922

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Stone, Elonzo N.	Dead in Buffalo. Was with Bowen in a crockery store. Then with Thomas Dry Goods. Bought out Thomas at 94 Main (in) 1878. Conducted dry goods at 94 Main from 1878 to 1898.	10-27-1922
Stone, Ellen M.	Kidnapped on September 3, 1901 in Bulgaria.	10-16-1901
	Earlier references (Tsilka.)	12-9-1901
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	Missionary speaker mentions the kidnapping of Miss Stone. Emphasizes it was by Turks not Bulgarians. Stone was working in the Turkish help part of Bulgaria. Believes (she will be) soon free.	1-9-1902
	Stone freed. Rev. Tsilka, husband of companion, arrested as partly involved in Stone's kidnapping.	2-19-1902
Stone, Eugene N.	Purchasing 86? Main Street from E. M. McCormick for a little less than \$13,000.	6-16-1888
	Stone does not plan to move to his new purchase.	10-3-1888
	Readying McCormick store.	3-25-1890
	Has a lease on store for a number of years.	5-8-1890
	Purchases Arlington Hotel.	11-20-1890
	Retiring from the dry goods business - to sell out in auction December 2.	12-3-1890
	Sold out.	12-20-1890
	Auction for Stone's goods - closes finally, Christmas.	2-9-1891
	In Smith Block.	1-31-1891
	Sells the Arlington Hotel to J. T. Brown and Kendelberger of Ontario County.	11-11-1892
	Turns stock over to Charles H. Ruprecht who will sell it at auction - Stone Variety Store.	11-19-1892
	Ruprecht offers Stone stock at 50% off.	4-26-1893
	Stone to put in stock novelties at 94 Main where he has a lease..	3-28-1894
	Obit - Mrs. E. N. Stone (Elizabeth) at 48.	9-26-1909
	Dead at 53.	
Stone, Fred A.	Winegar on, musician.	1-11-1979
Stone, Gerard A.	Body found in a field near Grand View Terrace by Thomas Rosica.	8-19-1975
	Body that of Gerard Stone, 19, near an electric transformer.	8-20-1975
Stone, John W.	Promoted at First National Bank.	7-1-1957
	Heads Genesee Industrial Development Co.	3-23-1972
	To head Loan.	2-21-1973
	Chosen to head Dime Savings.	6-28-1976
Stone, Kenneth W. - the elder	Remembers when the city got its first electric lights. Longest in service with the Public Works Department.	11-25-1950
Stone, Kenneth W.	Extension Agent, to take post as expert in muck planting.	1-20-1961
	Gets national award for muck land project.	8-17-1967
	Cooperative Extension specialist in muck land farming gets National Award.	8-17-1976
	Program to honor Stone.	7-29-1977
	Honored on his retirement from Cooperative Extension.	7-29-1977
Stone, Louis	Won second place at bicycle races at Syracuse.	9-5-1894
	On from Syracuse to Springfield, MA.	9-6-1894
Stone, Russell	Honored by R. E. Chapin Co. - 50 years with the company.	9-10-1960
	Obit - 89.	6-14-1976

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Stone Building	One of the largest and finest in the city. Designed by J. G. Cutler - who did the Richmond Library - 3 stories. E. N. Stone buys 86 Main from E. M. McCormick - corner of Main and Russell Place (to rent.) Fire in residence floors. Fire loss \$2,759.27. E. N. Stone putting up a new building. Bought by the First National Bank. See: Walker Building by 1923.	6-16-1888 4-3-1909 4-16-1909 1-26-1910 February 1922
Stone Crusher	The city buys one.	4-15-1910
Stonecipher, Gloria	Listed on Ed page as managing editor of the Daily News in 1990. Promoted from managing editor to producer - newspaper head says the new title more clearly reflects what she does. Leaving the Daily News January 21.	7-8-1991 1-12-1993
Stone Products Company of Stafford Stone Products Corp. Stone Products Inc.	President, A. B. Caldwell of Batavia. To open a gravel pit on the former Grow Farm. Stone Products Co. of Stafford starting up - expect to be by spring. General Stone Products gets a new chairman, Fred W. McMillan of Kenmore. Buys 50 acre site on the east side of Cedar Street including City Bank. F. W. McMillan, president. B. R. DeWitt, treasurer. New owner says the city may still use the area as a dump. Six charged with trespassing on Genesee-LeRoy Stone Products on Cedar street.	9-6-1923 11-21-1923 5-19-1954 10-25-1957 10-28-1957 8-20-1985
Storage House	John Lennon foundation storage house for Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Caldwell of 9 Norris. He engaged J. W. Foster as Superintendent.	11-21-1923
Stores	Description of stores on Main Street. 113-115 Main sold by Adolph Henning to Philip Schnee - for a 5 & 10. Hengerer to open a store in Batavia. Store news - (last section.)	10-2-1918 6-29-1929 8-13-1947 8-19-1964
Storm, Gale	Mae Jemison McBride to Hollywood for film test. Mae is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert McBride of 216 (212?) State street - picture. Mae McBride on radio - picture. Mae McBride takes screen name Gale Storm. Gale Storm was the name to be given to the winner of the talent contest in 1929. The real winner of the part "Gale Storm" was Josephine Cottle of Texas. Marries producer in New Haven - now Mrs. Hammond. A guest on Leave it to Women on TV - talking on Alcoholism. Says her best acting was done to hide her alcoholism. (Gale Storm is not Jemmy McBride.)	10-7-1939 12-5-1939 12-11-1939 3-14-1941 3-15-1952 8-1-1983
Stormelli, Anthony	Winegar recalls Stormelli - former member of Boxing Club - became heavyweight boxer. Recently a construction worker - died.	2-10-1992 2-24-1992
Storms	Gale wind demolished the grandstand at Agricultural Park - much other damage. Recollections of the big storm of 1834 - 50 years ago. Long period of below zero weather followed by the worst storm in years. Storm over - will be long remembered. Passenger trains snowbound between here and..... Central waiting room full all day on the 9th. Complaints on safe bad roads - necessary to drive through dooryards - through orchards at times - avoid pitchholes. Storm stops trains - hold up trains 24 hours. Traffic completely halted on Lehigh. Trains on Central one to six hours late.	5-3-1884 5-14-1891 2-9-1895 2-11-1895 2-19-1895 2-20-1896

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Storms (cont)	Erie still closed - all lines closed between LeRoy and Batavia - letter carriers did not deliver.	2-21-1896
	Inconvenience from storm practically over. Big drift cut through by hand.	2-22-1896
	Central rotary plow disabled by Byron drifts.	2-24-1896
	Storm of the past 3 days leaves 3' on level - now whipped in huge drifts.	12-8-1898
	Gang of over 180 shovelers opening Lehigh. Given breakfast at several hotels.	12-13-1898
	Eight shovelers killed, 4 injured by Pacific Express near Looneville on Lehigh.	12-14-1898
	Snow caused collapse of Baptist sheds roof on Jackson Street - old church sheds.	12-17-1898
	Series of thunderstorms cause the Creek to rise - boats in the street.	7-7-1902
	Chimney of the Ellicott Street Flouring Mill blown down in yesterday's storm.	7-7-1902
	Justice Shed remembers the snowstorm of 1854-55 and another in 1879-80 apropos of the storm of 1908. Past & Present.	2-8-1908
	Wilbur C. Moreau of 43 State Street remembers snow of 1843 - "68 years ago today." He struck town from Massachusetts - train ran into drifts all along the way, which train men with shovels had to cut - went to Dunhams' Corners when snow was over the tops of the fences.	4-10-1911
	Worst storm of the winter - Batavia at its center.	2-9-1914
	18° below zero last night.	2-12-1914
	March brings the heaviest snowstorm of the winter with blizzard-like conditions.	3-2-1914
	Remembering a storm during (the) funeral (of) De Fabbio, old timer recalls worse rain day the Land Office was dedicated in 1894. Past & Present.	5-16-1914
	Past & Present column: On the disastrous rain storm of July 2, 1889.	7-11-1914
	Past & Present column: Remembering Christmas storm of 1878.	12-24-1915
	New York Central engineer remembers a storm that lasted ten days - storm of 80s.	2-7-1917
	Severe storm breaks long hot spell - soaks the county.	7-14-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ remembering severe rain of 1919 that broke drought.	7-23-1921
	Hurricane hits the city.	12-19-1921
	Wind storm demolishes the dining building at the Fairgrounds.	4-9-1923
	Terrific gale leaves a trail of damage across the county.	6-26-1923
	Heaviest snowstorm of the season - 10" to 11" - roads, railroad, trolley stalled. [One of the worst storms of the decade.]	1-31-1925
	Drifts make roads impassable.	1-31-1925
	Business and meetings closed for storm.	3-7-1929
	County digging out.	3-8-1929
	Sudden wind storm damages a wide area - the city will be dark tonight.	4-1-1929
	Whole page on the big rain of July 3, 1889.	9-13-1929
	Bad ice storm.	12, 17, 20-1929
	Damage from the ice storm in the millions.	12-20-1929
	City and county prostrated by blizzard.	12-21-1929
	Recent sleet storm caused millions in damages.	1-7-1930
	March blizzard ties up highways over a large area.	3-7-1932
	Fifteen on Blue Bus stranded almost 24 hours near Bergen - plane dropped food.	3-8-1932
	Winter hits again across the state.	3-10-1932
	Cyclonic storm hits the city, downs trees, floods streets.	6-6-1933
	One of Batavia's biggest storms just 40 years ago, April 11, 1894, fall of 18½".	4-11-1934
	Thousands trapped in the city by a blizzard.	12-28-1938
	Worst storm in years blocks roads - pictures.	1-31-1939
	2,000 hours on snow removal this past month.	2-2-1939
	Storm brings worst road conditions this year.	2-14-1940
	Seventeen inches buries the county.	2-20-1940
	Record Easter storms closed half the county roads with drifts.	3-25-1940
	Another bad storm - worst in 50 years.	3-26, 27-1940
	Snow melting - Tonawanda rising.	3-29-1940
	\$10,000 (budgeted?) for snow removal - cost is up to \$40,000.	
	Terrific storm rages over an hour - picture of destruction - especially Roanoke.	7-18-1942
	Terrific storm - trees down, sheds flooded, three homes struck by lightning.	7-28-1942
	Pictures of storm damage.	7-29-1942
	Three day blizzard ties up the area.	12-1-1944

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Storms (cont)	Worst storm in years paralyzes the county.	12-12-1944
	Civil Defense units called to combat snow.	12-13-1944
	Another storm blocks many roads.	12-28-1944
	Worst storm of the season, snow, raging wind.	1-2-1944
	Contractors Machinery loans scoop shovel.	1-10-1945
	Snowshoe brigade formed to bring help to marooned farmers - picture.	2-1-1945
	Distress signal show farmer dead, wife injured.	2-5-1945
	Drifts on side roads too much for plows. West Shore Line still blocked.	2-8-1945
	New storm strikes.	2-12-1945
	Ed Jacobs suggests using a flame thrower.	2-13-1945
	Mrs. Cummings makes the hospital by following a plow.	2-14-1945
	Mother and daughter seen coming to town to shop by tractor - had a large basket.	2-14-1945
	Heavy snow crushes the roof on an Ellicott Avenue barn.	2-21-1945
	New storm fury strikes.	2-23-1945
	Twelve inches of snow fall.	3-22-1945
	Area lashed by a gale - trees, power lines down.	5-23-1945
	Towns and Villages to send a bill for last winters snow removal to the State.	6-6-1945
	The city to buy a snow plow.	6-19-1945
	Storm damages oats and wheat.	7-23-1945
	Sixteen inches of snow ties up the city.	11-29-1945
	Worst storm - extreme cold.	1-21-1947
	Blizzard strikes - schools closed. Nine hurt by the storm - 1 dead.	2-10-1947
	Great drifts block some roads.	2-24-1947
	Drifts block roads, close schools.	2-27-1947
	New storm piles up 15' drifts.	3-3-1947
	Snow still blocking the area - picture. Picture of drifts - only Rts. 5 and 33 open.	3-4-1947
	Picture of rotary plow.	3-6-1947
	Picture: Drift up over a roof on Lewiston Rd.	3-6-1947
	Million dollar loss in the county from the storm.	3-8-1947
	Warm weather melting the snow.	3-13-1947
	Six inches of snow plus gale force winds does much damage - picture.	3-26-1947
	Christmas storm hampers holiday travel.	12-27-1947
	William Seaver remembers the Blizzard of 88.	12-29-1947
	John D. Allen also remembers 88.	12-30-1947
	Heavy snow clogs streets. Picture of Main Street snow on Christmas. Mayor starts term with complaints about un-cleared streets.	1-2-1948
	Business section nearly clear.	1-3-1948
	Extreme cold keeps fuel supply short.	1-28-1948
	Three schools close for fuel shortage.	1-29-1948
	Temperatures to 5 below tonight - fifth night below in the month past.	1-30-1948
	Seven inch rainfall.	7-1-1949
	Reader remembers 7" rainfall on July 2, 1889. Lambert cites one in 1913.	7-2-1949
	Gale winds disrupt telephone, power lines.	1-11-1950
	Gale winds make roads hazardous. West Main Street blocked by downed trees.	1-14-1950
	Wind weakens the steeple on Center Street Church.	1-18-1950
	Storm dumps 5" of snow on the area.	11-29-1950
	Many marooned by the storm.	11-30-1950
	Gale winds, snow, zero temperatures.	12-15-1951
	Heaviest storm of the winter - picture.	12-15-1952
	Heavy gale winds rip roofs, topple aerials.	3-4-1953
	Surprise storm leaves 14" before noon - pictures.	11-7-1953
	Surprise snowstorm closes schools, halts Blue Bus.	3-2-1954
	Worst March snowstorm blankets the area. Picture of Main Street after a storm.	
	Schools closed, Blue Bus halted. Fred Miller says, "I told you so."	3-30-1954
	Heavy wind damage in the city.	7-15-1954
	Forty-eight hour storm closes some schools - pictures.	3-28-1955
	J. E. Brown on storms.	3-29-1955
	J. E. Brown on Hurricanes Connie and Diane.	8-31-1955

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Storms (cont)	Blizzards hit. Schools close. Mail, phones, and power out.	11-17-1955
	Worst storm of the season - taxes snow removal crews.	2-13-1956
	Thirteen inches of snow falls.	3-17-1956
	Terrific storm does damage to trees, wires - volunteer firemen on guard all night.	
	Chief Smock says police performed admirably - those on duty offered to come in.	7-2-1956
	Blizzard paralyses the county.	2-10-1958
	Pictures of the blizzard.	2-11-1958
	Worst blizzard yet hits the area.	2-17-1958
	Overnight wind complicates snow clearance.	2-22-1958
	The Sheriff learns there were 45 crashes during the day of the storm, February 9.	3-21-1958
	Tornado-like winds hit the area, much damage - picture.	7-25-1958
	Hundreds stranded after a wild storm - pictures. Sixty put up at the Armory.	12-1-1958
	Three inches of snow brings winter total to 127".	3-18-1959
	Vicious March storm ties up the county.	3-27-1959
	Heavy snowfall ties up traffic. Picture of ice on trees. Power company busy.	12-8-1959
	Picture of Redfield Parkway.	12-29-1959
	Picture of Roosevelt Avenue.	12-30-1959
	Power company has 44 crews working on lines to restore power.	1-2-1960
	Blizzard closes some schools.	1-5-1960
	Civil Defense people active during the storm.	1-6-1960
	Winter's worst storm closes schools.	2-15-1960
	Blizzard closes schools at noon.	2-19-1960
	Worst storm since the '40s. The Thruway is a mess, hundreds stranded.	
	The mail delayed.	2-20-1960
	Near record blizzard hits - picture of drifting.	2-22-1960
	Peanut derailed in the storm Friday.	2-27-1960
	Mrs. Walter Shore remembers a huge snowstorm 53 years ago today.	5-10-1960
	Overnight storm delivers near paralysis.	2-24-1962
	High winds topple trees, limb traps a woman in car - picture.	5-25-1962
	Storm hits - schools close - driving hazardous.	1-14-1963
	Picture of blowing snow with a plow.	1-15-1963
	Official temperature -13° - more cold.	1-16-1963
	Gale winds hit the area - extreme cold predicted.	1-21-1963
	Picture of drifts piled by wind, stalled cars, poor road conditions.	1-25-1963
	Six inches of new snow - storm related crashes put 7 in the hospital.	1-28-1963
	Pictures of drifts.	1-30-1963
	High winds and snow - worst storm of the season.	3-7-1963
	Picture of drifts up over a barn roof.	3-9-1963
	Winds blowing snow cause accidents.	3-11-1963
	Wind flattens fences at the ball park.	7-3-1963
	Wind storm blows down power lines trapping Dr. Gallegher in car.	5-9-1964
	Picture of trees downed by the storm at MacArthur Stadium.	5-12-1964
	Wind destroys 1/3 of the Muckland onion crop.	5-13-1964
	Picture of Main Street under 2' of snow.	1-24-1966
	Worst blizzard in memory in the county, over 500 refugees - picture.	1-31-1966
	Pictures.	2-1-1966
	Civil Defense organizes relief for. Ruth Lord, CBer, storm heroine.	2-2-1966
	Winegar on the storm.	2-3-1966
	More storm stories.	2-4-1966
	Storm pictures.	2-5-1966
	City digging out - pictures.	2-8, 9-1966
	Winegar with more on the Blizzard of '66.	3-3-1966
	Hurricane winds rip the area - three trailers demolished - power lines down.	2-16-1967
	Pictures of storm damage.	2-17-1967
	Storm pictures.	2-25-1967
	Blizzard hits the area, closes schools.	1-10-1969
	Vicious storm downs trees, cuts power - picture.	6-3-1969
	Fierce storm cuts power.	6-28-1969

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Storms (cont)	High winds topple trees, cut power - pictures. Radio Amateurs fill in during the power outage.	11-20-1969
	Storm belts the county.	11-23-1970
	Storm has tied up Route 20, area motels full - pictures.	11-24-1970
	Picture of Main Street in blizzard. Motels crowded.	1-27-1971
	Civil Defense commends the Government, Fire Department, volunteers, for services in the blizzard.	1-28-1967
	Second blizzard besets the area.	1-30-1971
	New, sudden, crippling storm.	2-11-1971
	Genesee gets a foot more snow, takes eight hours to clear roads.	3-4-1971
	Area digs out after the 4th storm - 14½".	3-5-1971
	Electrical storms keep firemen running - rainfall heavy.	6-28-1971
	Wind damage at Batavia Downs - pictures.	12-16-1971
	Gale storm-winds topple trees, block streets - pictures.	1-25-1972
	Blizzard shuts all country roads.	2-4-1972
	Blizzard socks area with sub-zero temperature.	2-21-1972
	Blizzard strikes.	12-16-1972
	Picture of the results of 11" of snow plus wind.	12-18-1972
	All-day snow, and more projected.	1-8-1974
	Storm closes most schools.	1-9-1974
	High winds take trees, power lines - 10,000 homes without power.	1-28-1974
	Drenching rain floods streets, basements - drivers stranded.	6-21-1974
	Morning snow closes schools.	12-2-1974
	Bad storm closes roads, clogs streets - 300 sheltered in the Armory.	4-4, 5-1975
	Ice storm clogs the area.	3-2-1976
	Winegar on the ice storm - power out, trees down, schools closed.	3-3-1976
	More on storm results.	3-4-1976
	High water - pictures, water receding.	3-5-1976
	Winegar gets a January 5, 1879 issue of the News with a report of a huge storm and train wreck.	3-5-1976
	Genesee drying out - the Creek is down.	3-6-1976
	On unsung heroes of storm.	3-8-1976
	Storm cost the city \$45,000.	3-13-1976
	Overnight storm turns streets into canals - pictures.	8-13-1976
	Blizzard paralyzes the area - power outage, derailment in Corfu.	1-11-1977
	Storm breaks record for cold - gas in short supply.	1-16, 17, 18-1977
	Blizzard of '77 recalls the Blizzard of '66.	1-12-1977
	High winds hamper snow clearance.	1-27-1977
	Blizzard closes the Thruway from Syracuse to the Pennsylvania line.	1-28-1977
	Blizzard maroons thousands - guests stay at motels, Armory, Ys.	1-29-1977
	Travel prohibited on the Thruway Monday and Tuesday. Only necessary travel allowed. Winegar recalls the storm of 1926. Picture of the storm of '77.	1-31-1977
	Winegar on the storm of 1935.	1-31-1977
	Storm clean-up continuing - more to come. 2,800 stranded by the storm. Storm loss near \$4million. Pictures.	2-2-1977
	Stories of stranded motorists.	2-3-1977
	Loss near \$4million - pictures.	2-5-1977
	Dorothy Coughlin spent four days at the Trooper's Barracks during the February storm - returned home by helicopter.	2-26-1977
	Some businesses get Federal Storm Disaster funds.	4-1-1977
	Snow disposal a problem.	1-20-1978
	Third big snow storm.	1-21-1978
	Winegar on earlier winters.	1-24-1978
	Residents moving south because of the snow.	1-25-1978
	Double the usual amount of snow this year - 134.5".	2-8-1978
	Hugh Christmas storm plasters the area.	12-26-1978
	15mph wind, rain, sleet devastate the area yesterday.	6-27-1980
	Blizzard likened to that of '77 hits the area.	1-11-1982

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Storms (cont)	Monster storm hits the area. Stalled travelers fill area motels.	2-29-1984
	Residents cooperate by staying at home.	3-1-1984
	The Council gets complaints on snow plowing.	3-6-1984
	Wind storm rips the roof from C. L. Carr Co. building.	4-8-1985
	Heavy rain and electrical storm, following several weeks of wet weather, takes out four bridges in the county. The County Manager asks for State help.	6-24-1989
	Ice storm cripples the county - Batavia mostly spared.	3-5, 6-1991
	Cost of the ice storm said to be \$5million.	3-14-1991
	Genesee County to get federal storm assistance.	3-22-1991
	Batavia has its worst storm since 1953 - two days of snow.	12-12-1992
	Storm predicted Saturday raged Saturday night and Sunday. Closed roads, airports. No power outage. Not as bad as the Blizzard of '77.	3-15-1993
	Hail storm pelts Batavia leaving 6" drifts in a few areas - picture.	5-5-1998
Stott, Lloyd	Obit - 70.	8-2-1993
	Tribute to Stott on page one - called a "caring person."	8-3-1993
Strange, Roger H. (Robert H.?)	Liberty vice-president, accused of embezzlement.	July 1979
	Ex-banker waives preliminary hearing.	8-7-1979
	Admits embezzling.	11-10-1979
	Sentenced to 3½ years.	2-29-1980
"Stranger"	Steamer on the Creek.	
	See: Steamers.	
Streaking	Streakers seen in the area.	3-9-1974
	Streakers reported as seen.	3-13-1974
	Lewiston Road streaker seen at Kings Plaza (spends) night in jail.	3-28-1974
	Pair of streakers photographed near the State Police barracks.	4-1-1974
	Winegar on streaking.	4-2-1974
	Picture of a manikin representing a streaker on the City Hall flagpole Sunday AM.	4-15-1974
	Three charged with streaking.	4-15-1974
	Ad: If you're interested in streaking -	5-29-1974
	Youthful streaker caught by police.	10-22-1974
Streams of Genesee County		
	Gamekeeper DeWolf makes a list of streams of Genesee County and fish inhabiting them for the Fish and Game Commission.	4-11-1914
Street Cleaning	Mike Cecero, head of the city's five street cleaners, asks the Council for a raise.	4-19-1923
	Mike Cecere has a new cart, red with galvanized barrel.	5-21-1928
	Vito Cecere, who has been a street cleaner since the retirement of his brother Michael 2 years ago, to retire. Has worked for the city since 1909.	7-21-1938
	Max Mitalski, City Street Cleaner, gets a new cart.	3-27-1951
Streeter, Dr. Ralph	Associated with Dr. Carr and Dr. Pierce, opens an office over 86 Main Street.	10-31-1933
	Buys a house at 318 E. Main Street from the estate of Alabama Cary.	1-23-1939
	A Lt. Commander in the Navy.	7-2-1943
	Remaining in the Navy.	8-31-1946
Street Lights	See: Consolidated Gas & Electric Light Co.	
	Streets to be lighted all night: Electric Light Co. \$1,800 more "Best police force possible."	9-10-1891
	New municipal system should be working in 3 or 4 days.	7-9-1894
	Lights to shed rays tonight.	7-13-1894
	Lighting plant started in good shape.	7-14-1894
	Reward for information on broken globes.	7-23-1894
	\$500 more put into street lights.	4-11-1901
	Aldermen consider using Niagara Hudson power for lighting streets.	1-25-1912

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Street Lights (cont)	The City proposes Great White Way for the business district - powered by Niagara Power Co.	11-18-1915
	Business district to have nitrogen lamps.	11-20-1915
	Nitrogen lamps, 32, installed in the business districts.	1-31-1916
	Streets dark because the coal supply is low.	2-14-1917
	Streets dark because the coal supply is low.	7-19-1917
	Lighting plant shut down - coal shortage.	9-17-1917
	The city may use Niagara Power temporarily.	10-6-1917
	The Superintendent of Lights is installing new lamps on city streets.	10-6-1917
	Municipal plant operating.	10-8-1917
	The City studies using Niagara Power.	11-2-1917
	Suggestion never reached the Council Chamber.	11-3-1917
	Contract with Niagara discussed.	11-3-1917
	Mayor and engineers discuss fuel problem.	11-9-1917
	Proposal to spend \$30,000 to light the business district - Great White Way - goes to voters.	12-14-1923
	Voters vote down the Great White Way.	1-2-1924
	Pavement paint, yellow, received by the city.	7-19-1924
	Great White Way plan revised. City changes to 60 cycle.	11-26-1924
	Past & Present column: George W. Fiske was a lamp trimmer in the days of carbon arc lamps. Carbon arc had to be replaced everyday - walked 17 miles every day.	9-29-1928
	The Council discusses a new street light system.	11-8-1930
	Expense of city stop lights varies.	3-5-1936
	Niagara Hudson offers to supply new light standards.	10-14-1936
	Municipal light plant equipment junked - sold for \$1,410 - cost over \$25,000.	2-18-1937
	Lighting equipment again for sale.	4-23-1937
	Change-over to 60 cycle power complete.	5-10-1937
	Federal WPA approves lights as project.	7-31-1937
	Street widening, new lights on ballot.	8-5-1937
	Voters vote down new lights for Main Street.	11-3-1937
	Six street lights, each with 1,000 candle power lamps, to go on the south side of East Main - when curbs are cut 3'. The Power Company to install at \$930.12.	
	After five years the city can buy them.	8-18-1938
	Discuss replacing Main Street lights and giving maintenance to Niagara.	2-8-1940
	New Main Street light to blaze on Saturday.	5-14-1940
	New lights, 3 times brighter, turned on Saturday, May 18.	5-20-1940
	City lighting plant sale approved.	7-2-1940
	The City to abolish the position of "Head Power and Light" - duties go to Public Works.	11-19-1940
	Department abolished.	6-17-1941
	West Main, Ellicott Street lights ordered replaced.	5-18-1948
	The City to purchase light standards for Main Street - rented for ten years - with parking meter funds.	11-16-1948
	Old steam pumps - saved for reserve in emergency - sold as scrap metal - picture.	12-17-1948
	Niagara Mohawk changing street lights.	10-19-1956
	Ellicott Avenue residents protest the choice of standards for them.	10-23-1956
	Ellicott Avenue residents to City Hall to ask that the present standards remain.	1-17-1957
	The Council approves adding lights at a cost of \$914.88.	4-14-1964
	Niagara Mohawk to remove about 1,300 incandescent lamps and replace them with 1,500 mercury vapor lamps - 2 year program.	10-22-1966
	Light standards on Center Street to go after a long hard life.	9-5-1969
	Ellicott Avenue votes to keep old street light standards.	1-5-1973
	Ellicott Avenue losing old standards paid for by residents, now deteriorating (says Niagara Mohawk), to get wooden poles with an arm holding the light over the street. Fewer lights but brighter, costing more in power to taxpayers. Public Works used to repair, maintain lights, now it is done by Niagara Mohawk. Redfield changeover took place some time ago. Ellicott Avenue metal	

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Street Lights (cont)	standards installed in 1931.	1-5-1973
	Sample light standards favored by Ellicott Avenue.	8-22-1973
	Ellicott Avenue Association throws the switch turning on the new lights.	1-22-1974
	Changeover from incandescent to mercury or sodium vapor lights complete in the county - picture.	7-30-1977
	The Council congratulates Niagara Mohawk on new lights.	8-10-1977
	Lighting study reports recommendation no on little reduction in street lighting.	1-31-1980
	The Council tables plan to cut lights.	2-5-1980
	The City threatens to sue Niagara Mohawk over poles - Niagara Mohawk plans to move poles in proposed parking lot on Center Street.	9-19-1980
	The City is converting to sodium light.	2-2-1982
	The City to purchase lights along the Arterial Route through the city, now owned by Niagara Mohawk - new lights to be sodium.	12-3-1982
	The State to review the Main street light system.	3-15-1983
	The Department of Public Works is removing every other light pole on Main Street, strengthen others - picture.	2-17-1984
	The City to buy lights in parking lots from Niagara Hudson - not the poles.	1-30-1985
	Ownership of street lights to be changed to sodium, to save the city \$70,000.	2-8-1985
	Downtown to get new lights and trees under a city project.	10-14-1998
Street Marking	Councilman Betts helping Bostwick paint warning signs on streets.	7-24-1923
	Past & Present column: Driver notes that his horse observes the signs "Always Be Careful", though autoists don't. He can hardly get his horse to cross a white line.	7-28-1923
	Mayor testing paint for lines.	5-13-1924
Street Names	Past & Present column: ¶ on street names.	12-17-1927
	Councilman Byrnes suggests changing duplicate street names - Ellicott Street, Ellicott Avenue; Ellicott Place, Hutchins Street, Hutchins Place, etc. - to avoid confusion.	6-17-1941
	Winegar on names of main streets - as Main, Ellicott Street - changed August 21, 1861.	8-19-1961
	Del Plato recommends changing names of streets not the same on each side of Main Street.	4-28-1964
	Rochester columnists speculates on the name Colorado Avenue Democrat.	10-10-1983
Street Numbering	Being considered.	8-20-1885
	No action taken on.	1-22-1887
	A. B. Waterman here looking for a franchise to name and number streets.	1-27-1887
	Aldermen accept Waterman's offer.	1-29-1887
	Numbers on Main fixed by David Seaver in 1862 - Waterman asked to leave them nearly the same.	3-3-1887
	Only Oak Street runs true north and south.	5-4-1888
	M. J. Coughdon to renumber streets on block system.	7-27-1901
	Aldermen adopt a plan - Barber system of numbering.	10-24-1901
	Past & Present column: Streets were renumbered after October 23, 1901.	
	Numbering before that was done in 1888.	10-20-1917
	Past & Present column: Chief McCulley says streets renumbered - some streets have two houses with the same number.	10-25-1919
Street Paving	Trouble expected on paving issue - some people refuse to pay for paving.	6-2-1887
	East Main residents vs. Aldermen.	7-1-1887
	Hearing on paving.	7-11-1887
	Aldermen move to pave portions of Main Street and Jackson Street.	5-11-1905
	Village officials place the first paving blocks.	8-22-1905
	Contractor McKay of Troy.	8-24-1905
	Colored workers quit - ask and get \$1.75/day.	8-30-1905
	Italians also quit - demand \$1.75/day.	8-31-1905

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Street Paving (cont)	Want paving finished on the south lane before the Fair opens.	9-11-1905
	Main Street paving in use today.	9-15, 16?-1905
	Contractor Mahoney has trouble getting workmen - for Jackson Street.	9-27-1905
	Contractor Mahoney's street work distressingly slow.	10-1-1905
	Jackson Street closed for paving.	10-9-1905
	Two streets, Main and Jackson, paved at a cost of \$34,000.	11-18-1905
	Aldermen to try new street surfacing - crushed stone - on State Street north of the sheds. Four kinds of paving available; brick, wood blocks, granite blocks, and asphalt. Asphalt, requiring special machinery, is the most expensive - but the quietest.	8-17-1912
	Amesite going on part of State Street - by General Cracked Stone Co. of LeRoy.	
	Amesite is a mixture of sand and crushed stone.	9-12-1912
	Enough Amesite for a portion of State Street plus Exchange Place.	9-17-1912
	State and Trolley line responsible for much of the work paving Main Street.	1-9-1913
	East Main Street residents don't want brick surface on East Main. Harry M. Lay heads the opposition.	2-17-1913
	Brick paving a fighting issue.	2-20-1913
	Aldermen to use bitumen.	3-10-1913
	Aldermen back to brick - residents don't like Bitulithic.	4-3-1913
	The cost of paving Main Street for a trolley line is about \$75,000.	4-29-1913
	Aldermen decide on brick for East and West Main.	5-1-1913
	Summit residents object to brick.	5-8-1913
	Anti-brick people ask the State to defer work on East Main Street.	5-12-1913
	Summit to be paved in Bessemer - a type of brick. The contract goes to Louis Gipp of Buffalo.	5-15-1913
	Dellinger and Thomas want paving but not brick.	5-22-1913
	Condition of Main Street raised.	7-21-1913
	Women voting on the paving issue.	8-7-1913
	Paving bond proposition approved.	8-8-1913
	Summit Street paving finished.	9-17-1913
	Summit Street being paved in brick.	8-26-1913
	Two concrete mixers, the property of Thomas Fitzgerald of Buffalo here to pave East and West Main Street.	12-11-1913
	Jackson Street south asks for paving.	12-11-1913
	Summit Street to be paved for winter speedway for the Driving Club.	1-3-1914
	Worthington Farm - South Main and River - to be divided.	4-21-1914
	Brick for Walnut Street.	6-10-1914
	To close the paving gap East Main Road and Stafford.	7-21-1914
	Walnut Street paving starts Monday.	10-17-1914
	Piles to be driven on overhead East Main.	10-17-1914
	Bricks being laid East Main - West Main continues.	10-24-1914
	Thomas Fitzgerald, here to pave West Main Street in brick after the sale of the Trolley line, packs up and leaves because of wait for brick.	4-24-1914
	Fitzgerald threatens to leave half of the paving job until spring.	7-1-1914
	Hasty meeting called on paving. Fitzgerald agrees to speed up the job.	7-6-1914
	Fitzgerald promises to finish the job this year.	7-7-1914
	McKinsey-McGuire Co. of Niagara Falls to pave Walnut Street in brick.	7-28-1914
	Curbing begun on East Main Street, brick going on West Main Street.	8-28-1914
	About \$4,000 more needed to finish paving at intersections.	9-17-1914
	41,000 bricks laid on Walnut on Sunday.	10-26-1914
	West Main paving done - took six months.	11-7-1914
	Cost of Walnut Street paving job \$14,693.	12-10-1914
	Paving done in the past 2 years cost almost \$200,000 - East and West Main, Thomas Avenue, and Walnut Street.	2-20-1915
	Laying water mains is the first feature of summer work.	6-4-1915
	Holahan of Rochester contracts for 5 streets - Washington, Vernon, Tracy, Elm, and Dellinger - to use 5" of concrete with 2" of asphalt on top.	7-7-1915
	White lines with words, "please cross here" for streets.	7-9-1915

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Street Paving (cont)	Thomas Fitzgerald Construction Co. of Fredonia has the contract for Ellicott Street - brick - to be done by August.	7-14-1915
	Paving Tracy and Dellinger proceeding - hampered by rain.	8-3-1915
	School Street to be paved in brick from Jackson to Liberty Street.	8-5-1915
	Contractor Holahan to speed paving job - Dellinger, Tracy, Elm, Washington, Vernon.	8-28-1915
	Past & Present column: First brick laid August 22, 1905 - Main at Jackson.	8-28-1915
	Holahan criticized - slow.	10-7-1915
	Street paving done, Vernon Avenue the last, five streets done. Holahan sprains his foot while dismantling machines.	10-29-1915
	Cost \$94,000 to pave 7 streets. Great White Way of the bus district to have Nitrogen lamps powered with Niagara power.	11-18-1915
	Seven street paved for \$94,000.	11-19-1915
	Holihan got the contract to pave School Street. The Council votes to pave Lincoln and Ellicott Streets.	5-18-1916
	Bricks on West Main bulge under hot sun.	7-14-1916
	Holihan concretes School as far as Center - to finish to Liberty Street tonight.	8-5-1916
	Start of brick laying on School Street.	8-14-1916
	Holihan starts laying brick on Ellicott Street.	8-18-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on work of high school and college boys on roads. Found to be very efficient.	8-26-1916
	The Council dismisses Holihan - to finish East Main Street paving themselves.	9-12-1916
	McCulley thinks the new filtration plant will draw visitors - Jackson Street should be paved.	10-20-1917
	Unpaved streets deep in mud - could use many loads of cinders.	4-17-1919
	Warren Brothers of Rochester to pave four streets.	6-20-1927
	The city offers bonds to pay for paving.	10-18-1928
	Contract awarded.	5-8-1929
	Appraised.	5-9, 10, 11-1929
	Street paving contract tangled by signatures on the contract now not approved by the citizens committee.	5-14-1929
	Contract rescinded.	5-16-1929
	The Council favors a probe on bribe.	8-23, 24-1929
	Mancuso claims he was offered a bribe on paving.	9-21-1929
	Bribery charged by Benjamin Mancuso.	9-24-1929
	Warren Brothers time limit has expired. Paving company loses right to see.	10-2-1929
	The City Council orders a probe of the bribery charge by Mancuso.	10-10-1929
	For more see: Mancuso.	
	Mancuso repeats his bribery story on the stand.	10-11-1929
	Contractor Warren denies bribery.	10-14-1929
	Probe brings out no need for criminal charges.	10-17-1929
	Gravel pit owner Colantonio protests having his name mentioned in the bribery probe.	10-21-1929
	The City Attorney questions the Warren Company.	10-31-1929
	Paving job not approved.	11-21-1929
	Paving Redfield, Woodward, Center, Franklin, Jackson, McKinley.	4-17-1930
	Batavia may do its own paving - proposition to buy machinery and supplies.	5-14-1930
	Detour during rebuilding of West Main unsatisfactory.	6-5-1930
	Detour row ends with threat from the state.	6-6-1930
	Liberto and Cerillo of Depew given a contract to pave Batavia-Stafford Road and Batavia-Oakfield Road, plus 5 streets.	7-2, 3-1930
	The city to repave Jackson Street with cold mix.	7-17-1930
	The City sells bonds to pay for paving of 7 streets last year.	7-25-1930
	The business section to get asphalt from curb to curb.	7-28-1930
	Auto Club advises avoiding Walnut Street detour - use River street instead.	8-27-1930
	Jerome Place, newly oiled, burns when a boy throws a match on it.	8-28-1930
	The State takes action on Walnut Street - River Street detour.	8-29-1930
	Repairs made to River Street detour - controversy over.	8-30-1930
	Walnut Street detour while West Main rebuilt.	5-21-1930
	The State to pave Richmond Avenue to Oak Street.	12-20-1930

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Street Paving (cont)	Repeat of above.	3-24-1931
	The State not to pave Richmond - killed in the Senate.	4-11-1931
	Paving Ellicott Avenue with Kolite soon - contract goes to Anthony Ceryl Co. of Buffalo. To use local workers.	5-16-1931
	Unsatisfactory sanitary conditions in the business district alleys.	7-20-1931
	The contractor who paved Pearl and Clinton Streets makes charges - refuses to make repairs, says inferior material was insisted on.	8-17-1931
	The contractor claims he was forced to use inferior material.	8-18-1931
	Repair of Pearl and Clinton assumed by the city.	9-3-1931
	Clinton Street paving down.	9-17-1931
	The City pays for Pearl Street paving.	9-2-1933
	The City to bill Whitney of Lockport for \$6,900 for Pearl Street job.	9-9-1933
	Extension of Richmond, cutting through Bogue, to accommodate the VA Hospital.	6-11-1932
	The City and State are at odds over closing East Main in bridge repair.	8-4-1932
	East Main Street may be open by Labor Day.	8-16-1932
	The Council call the contractor for the Pearl Street job to account.	9-22, 27-1932
	Pearl Street repair still under dispute.	10-8-1932
	The Council to have a conference on Pearl Street paving.	10-20-1932
	The Council seeks a refund from Lockport firm for the Pearl Street job.	9-9-1933
	Battle to get Clinton Street plans from 20' to 30' wide.	9-29-1933
	Captain of the Highway Department opposes widening Clinton.	10-20-1933
	Repaving Clinton and Pearl still under contention.	10-28-1933
	Widening of Clinton out by State decision.	11-20-1933
	Main Street surface, paved new in July, is breaking up badly.	12-10-1947
	Picture of resurfacing in July.	12-31-1947
	Mayor admits Main Street should have been paved from curb to curb.	4-27-1948
	Picture showing poor condition of Main Street paving.	4-17-1950
	On changes in street paving - 28 years ago resident assessment for paving ceased.	
	No paving at all during war. Law of 1951 required the city to pay. Ellicott Avenue the last street paved under payment by residents.	9-25-1954
	Last street paved was Ellicott Avenue, a quarter century ago. Now too expensive.	9-25-1954
	Four miles of street blacktopped this year at nearly \$20,000.	8-1-1961
	Final blacktopping given to 3½ miles of streets - West Main, Pringle Avenue, Swan and South Swan Streets, Jackson Street, Summit Street, Elm Street, Cherry Street, and State Street.	9-15-1962
	Engineer Kandra says he will carpet 34 streets this summer, with 10 streets getting permanent surfacing.	7-13-1964
	The City is displeased with the surface of Richmond Avenue.	3-18-1966
	Dozen streets on list to be carpeted.	6-10-1968
	Street work completed on Richmond Avenue. Brooklyn almost done. Otis, South Jackson, Osterhout and Woodcrest in the next month. Three projects put off.	9-28-1968
	Five streets to get "slurry seal" - Redfield, Woodrow, Harvester, Watson, and South Main between Pearl and Lyon.	8-12-1969
	Improvement to streets in 1972 cost \$216,474.	2-7-1973
	Dennis Larson lists streets to be done.	5-30-1974
Street Signs	Aldermen order street signs from M. J. Coughdon of Batavia - plans to renumber streets not yet complete.	5-17-1900
	Aldermen vote to buy 35 street markers for Main Street.	6-30-1910
	100 signs directing drivers to Batavia put up by the Automobile Club.	9-10-1919
	The Council orders 100 new street signs.	4-17-1951
	Street signs arrive - to be put up immediately.	9-13-1951
	Picture of new street signs.	9-14-1951
Street Speed Limit	Autoists advised the street speed limit is still 8 mile per hour.	5-15-1902
	15mph signs ordered by the Mayor to be returned. The city is planning 20mph on streets not controlled by the state.	6-5-1956

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Street Sweepers	Henry Priester retires - street sweeper for twenty years.	11-18-1908
	Michael Cecero sweeping pavements - Michael Cook left the job to go into farming.	4-15-1915
	Thomas Holihan gets a contract to pave School Street.	5-5-1916
	Motor driven street sweeper purchased.	May 1922
	Sweeper damaged on first try.	5-14-1922
	Picture of the street sweeper.	5-16-1922
	The driver of the street sweeper, Joseph Ott, a special policeman, to enforce traffic adjustments.	6-29-1922
	Mike Cecere, street sweeper, has his hours cut - works every other week now - at \$24 a week.	12-8-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mike Cecere, one-man street sweeping department, completing 25 years of service Wednesday. Now works only every other week to make job possible for someone else. Mike is 59/	8-8-1931
	Street sweeping machine at work.	4-13-1933
	Picture of new sweeper.	3-14-1939
	Ralph Feniello retires. Max Mitalski succeeds him.	2-21-1949
	The city gets a motor sweeper - picture.	6-2-1951
	Picture: Street sweeper makes spring appearance with Rico Licatta operating.	4-4-1952
	Joseph Lewandoswki, street sweeper, injured.	9-22-1959
Street Widening	Trees cut in front of Walker house, East Main at Liberty Street, as beginning of street widening project.	4-3-1938
Streets	First main streets converged at bridge. First side streets opened: Mechanic Street - now State - then Center, Bank, Liberty, Summit, South Liberty, Evans, Swan, and Ross. North Street the only street to parallel Main - opened in 1842 and 1843. Ellicott Avenue laid out by the state.	
	Six new streets named: Buell; Edward; Elizabeth; Webster; Clay; Douglass - between Webster and Howard.	6-25-1883
	Robertson Street conveyed to the village.	2-17-1885
	Numbering streets now under consideration.	8-20-1885
	A. L. Waterman offers to number and name streets.	1-27-1887
	Aldermen accept Waterman's offer.	1-29-1887
	Numbers on Main Street to be relatively unchanged - business section numbered in 1862 by David Seaver.	3-3-1887
	Harvester Avenue South to become Clifton Avenue.	1-19-1888
	Aldermen accept Buell Street.	4-26-1888
	None of Batavia's streets with compass except Oak Street which runs due north - DEEMix.	5-4-1888
	Five new streets to be cut between Cedar and Buell Streets south to Wood Works - 60 house lots. Civil Engineer Mix has in hand.	12-17-1890
	Two new streets to be opened through area in corner of Clifton and Ellicott, back to the railroad under the eye of Arthur E. Clark, railroad attorney.	12-19-1892
	Mayor Sanford on the cost of building streets.	11-10-1898
	Three miles of newly macadamized streets this year. Walnut, South Main, Pearl, Evans, Tracy, Summit, Central, North, Porter, Oak. E. Main - Bank to Ross, W. Main - Walnut to Oak, Ross, East Avenue.	4-27-1899
	Plans made to extend Tracy Avenue and Summit Street north to North Street. Make a new street between Summit and Ross Streets to run north and south to end at G. Powacki property (Seneca Avenue?) and another street east and west along the north side of the Skehan property.	9-11-1902
	Mud being scraped from Main Street - East Main - being dumped on Franklin.	4-8-1903
	New street planned from Oak to the western edge of the village - name West Avenue suggested.	9-22-1904
	Aldermen discuss paving Main and Jackson.	5-11-1905
	Main and Jackson Streets done.	no date
	Picture of Mayor Burkhart laying the first brick.	11-18-1905
	Streets oiled as an experiment.	5-27-1912

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Streets (cont)	Oil on streets to be replaced by watering.	7-3-1912
	Load of bricks to repair pavement arrives.	7-18-1912
	The Council to try AMASTE on State Street.	8-17-1912
	State Street paving to start at once.	8-24-1912
	Amisite paving being laid.	9-12-1912
	Enough Amisite to pave Exchange Place.	9-17-1912sic
	Amisite rolled down on State Street - hard and smooth as a floor.	10-7-1912
	Two cyclists on sidewalk - say road is too muddy.	12-6-1912
	East Main residents don't want a brick street.	2-18-1913
	New in 1913: Tracy Avenue extension; Tonawanda Place and Barton Road on the Tomlinson addition; Hillsdale Avenue on the Andrew Hiller addition. All surveyed and mapped by Russell Wentworth.	2-25-1913
	Aldermen to use bitulethic on streets.	3-10-1913
	State law rules out bitulethic.	3-25-1913
	Summit Street to be paved in brick.	4-16-1913
	Louise Winter laid the last brick on Summit Street.	9-10-1913
	Summit Street finished - paved in brick from East Main to North Street.	9-17-1913
	Contract for paving goes to Thomas Fitzgerald of Buffalo.	9-27-1913
	Walnut Street completed.	10-30-1914
	Last brick on West Main set on penny.	11-7-1914
	Almost \$200,000 spent paving in two years.	2-20-1915
	Hope to get state funds to pave Oak Street. Ask help paving Ellicott, Oak, and Walnut Streets - East and West Main paved in brick last summer (1914.) Oak only likely.	2-27-1915
	Forty-Five Tracy Avenue residents petition paving bituminous macadam. Dellinger Avenue residents also want paving other than brick. Other petitions already on file.	3-10-1915
	Ellicott Road from Pavilion to Batavia line to be paved - will leave the city stretch undone. Ask help for this in brick. Vernon Avenue also asks for paving.	3-31-1915
	Paving contract for Ellicott Street.	7-7-1915
	School Street improvement planned - Washington, Dellinger, Tracy, Vernon, Elen.	8-5-1915
	Urge speedy paving.	10-7-1915
	Start paving School Street in brick.	8-14-1916
	No paving this year.	3-22-1917
	New product "Dustex" being used. Oil unobtainable.	6-6-1918
	Sprinkling to come from taxes. Oil to be used to lay dust.	2-1-1919
	Contract for oil for streets let.	5-8-1919
	Ellicott Street resolution tabled.	5-3-1920
	Four new streets on the Swezey tract: Holmes; Eugene; Naramore; Swezey Drive.	6-15-1920
	Resurfacing to be done before the Fair.	9-2-1920
	Streets in fine shape - Superintendent F. Call makes war on ruts - makes best of what he has mostly by flattening out hoes with a steam roller.	7-26-1921
	The City buys a gasoline street sweeper.	4-27-1922
	Past & Present column: LeRoy on streets and Holland Alleys.	3-3-1923
	Bank and State Streets in paving plan.	3-22-1923
	Hutchins and Liberty to be paved.	6-21-1923
	Bond issue to finance paving - \$99,500 ordered by the Council.	1-29-1924
	Ellicott residents north of Washington ask that the street not be paved.	2-21-1924
	Kingsbury and Liberty to be added to the list done this year.	8-7-1924
	Batavia auto repair man says he uses rough paved surface of Jackson Street to test repairs on cars.	7-19-1924
	Land acquired to extend East Avenue.	12-18-1924
	The Council votes to extend East Avenue to Clinton.	2-19-1925
	Paving Oak and Clinton Streets proposed.	3-24-1925
	Residents oppose paving Oak Street.	4-9-1925
	Paving Oak Street approved - to improve Manhattan.	4-16-1925
	Central Avenue on the paving list.	4-23-1925
	Montclair and South Swan on paving plans.	5-7-1925

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Streets (cont)	Paving Oak Street - now open to Charles.	11-2-1925
	Paving bond issue of \$90,487 sold to a Buffalo firm.	6-17-1926
	South Main and Pearl Streets in the paving contract - also Jefferson Avenue.	6-10-1927
	Preparations made to pave Oak Street, Union to the city line.	4-14-1928
	Oak Street paving ordered.	5-17-1928
	Parts of Madison, Orleans, Roosevelt offered to the City.	5-17-1928
	Largest paving program ever under way.	3-27-1929
	Taxpayers given a choice of paving materials.	5-3, 4-1929
	Contracts awarded - 2 different firms.	5-8-1929
	Litigation on paving begun.	5-8-1929
	Taxpayers protest contract price differences.	5-9-1929
	Possibility of taxpayer action on paving.	5-10-1929
	No trouble expected over Clinton Street paving.	5-10, 12, 14, 18-1929
	Taxpayers Association adopts resolution on paving.	5-11-1929
	More inquiry into paving.	5-13 to 17-1929
	Warrenite Brothers serve letter on the Council - <u>not</u> threaten a suit.	5-17-1929
	Work to begin on paving.	5-20-1929
	Three of Council refuse to sign bonds on paving.	5-21-1929
	Warrenite representatives hint a legal battle.	5-29-1929
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	The Council favors opening East Avenue to Clinton.	7-5-1929
	The Supreme Court denies Warren Brothers plea.	7-23-1929
	Paving going forward: Union; Porter; Lyon; Highland Park.	7-31-1929
	East to Clinton to be completed by winter.	8-7-1929
	The Council is trying to extend Richmond to Union.	8-8-1929
	Paving subject for Council contestants.	8-29-1929
	Unsanitary conditions in business district alleys.	7-20-1931
	Three streets opened for the Veteran's Hospital opening, given by owners Mr. & Mrs. Anson Bogue - a strip 50' wide through 40 acres; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Caito and Mr. & Mrs. Sam Caito - strips through their premises. Union extended to Richmond. Caitos also give a strip from the end of Woodrow to Richmond. Richmond to be extended to Park Road.	6-11-1932
	Paving Richmond Avenue to be done by CWA.	2-1-1934
	Payment by bonding company settles Pearl Street pavement.	4-27-1934
	Contract to straighten, pave Richmond signed by the City.	6-7-1934
	Plan to widen Main Street, would lose many trees.	7-19-1934
	Richmond paving at a stand still - lack of funds.	9-19-1934
	Tar contract @ 12¢ a gallon brings protest, asphalt at 8¾¢ a gallon - bids protested.	8-15-1935
	Accidents on damaged streets show the need for repairs.	3-10-1936
	The Council Oks widening Main Street.	12-17-1936
	The City plans to widen Main Street - cut back walks - sewers, no trees sacrificed.	5-2-1936
	YW directors protest removal of East Main trees in widening.	2-16-1937
	Petition against cutting back sidewalks to Council.	3-22-1937
	Main Street widening a topic at City Hall.	4-8-1937
	Special vote to decide street widening.	4-13-1937
	Capital WPA officials approve street widening as a project.	7-31-1937
	Street widening, street lights to go to the voters.	8-5-1937
	Voters turn down WPA project widening Main Street.	11-3-1937
	The Council revives Main Street widening project.	11-18-1937
	East Main Street widening approved by the Council.	12-30-1937
	Public meeting set to discuss widening Main Street, sewers.	1-28-1938
	Main Street widening, new lights, approved.	8-18-1938
	Concrete pouring on East Main Street - Liberty to Center.	9-26-1938
	East Main street widened area open today.	10-13-1938
	Chamber of Commerce continues drive for street widening, sewers.	12-13-1938
	Widening Main Street approved for WPA - now to Washington.	4-4-1939
	Main Street widening - WPA project - to start in 2 weeks.	7-25-1939
	West Main Street widening, Municipal Building west, starts today.	8-3-1939

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Streets (cont)	West Main, Jefferson to Oak, now open (north side.)	9-13-1939
	The Council directs gas companies to move back pumps, lights, clock in front of First National Bank, Richmond Marquee.	1-18-1940
	Pouring concrete on West Main Street started.	8-20-1940
	Main Street job costly, \$30,000, to be done by October 8.	9-19-1940
	Main Street level to be raised to adjust to uneven curbs.	10-8-1940
	The Legislature passes bills to provide assistance to the City in maintaining Main St.	3-26-1941
	Picture of the new street sprayer.	4-22-1941
	The State to assume repair of: Main Street; Clinton Street; Ellicott Street; Oak Street; Walnut Street.	4-29-1943
	The State to survey Main Street - rebuilding Route 5. See also: Arterial Routes.	3-31-1945
	The Mayor learns the State plans to improve Main Street - Route 5.	12-4-1946
	The City to resurface Main Street - cover trolley tracks.	6-3-1947
	Main Street work awarded to Potter Dewitt.	6-13-1947
	Widening Jackson Street ordered.	3-2-1948
	The Mayor says that Main Street paving should be curb to curb.	4-17-1948
	New traffic lanes proposed painted on Main Street.	6-25-1948
	Traffic lines painted.	6-30-1948
	Many street changes asked by the State - map.	7-21-1948
	State highway plan to be discussed.	7-23-1948
	Park Road change, at Fairgrounds, approved.	7-28, 29-1948
	The State making spring repairs to Main Street.	4-26-1950
	The City offered State Contract on maintenance to Main Street.	11-6-1950
	New street signs being put up.	9-14-1951
	Article on street paving in the past.	9-25-1954
	Over \$100,000 spent by the city on streets.	11-26-1954
	Neighbors complain at state of streets after work on the Creek left stuff on South Main Street. City officials living in the area, including Patrolman Bort swabbed down streets and sidewalks. Used 200' hose and motorcycle to drag the hose.	5-28-1955
	Moynihan killed at broken place on Clinton Street.	2-27-1956
	Drivers file claims because of broken street surfaces.	3-6-1956
	More claims received.	3-20-1956
	Claims against the city.	3-30-1956
	Ten more suits against the city due to poor street surfaces.	4-3-1956
	Removal of blacktop filling in holes on East Main over brick authorized.	4-23-1956
	Proposed that homeowners pay "curbs and gutters" - to be voted.	5-5-1956
	East Main Street work about \$7,000 less than estimated.	6-29-1956
	Harry Boyd patching streets.	8-27-1956
	Vine Street residents agree to losing lawns to street widening if they get sidewalks.	8-28-1956
	On street building in 1898 - built 2½ miles with crushed stone surface. Built Ellicott Street from Otis Street east. Built Washington from Jefferson to Ross.	10-3-1956
	Redfield, Hutchins, and Otis to have street work.	7-22-1957
	The Council to have walks plowed, with the city footing the bill from a \$7,500 Contingency Fund.	1-28-1959
	The city is looking for street plows.	1-31-1959
	Sam Peca is filling in land for the extension of Evergreen Drive.	12-23-1959
	Vine Street rebuilding - picture.	7-22-1961
	Main Street so named a hundred years ago - history of street names.	8-19-1961
	The Council gives the go-ahead to Cedar street reconstruction.	7-24-1962
	Four new streets approved - north of East Avenue.	12-19-1962
	East Avenue work approved - Federal Work Prog.	3-1-1963
	The city is charging property owners on new streets for curb and gutter installation.	3-26-1963
	East Avenue property owners protest.	3-28-1963
	Soccio & Della Penna get the contract for East Avenue gutter work despite protests.	4-2-1963
	The city has made improvements on 10 miles of city streets in the past 6 years.	4-25-1964
	Bids given for extending Summit.	5-9-1964
	Leaf gobbler - picture.	10-10-1964
	Street work in 1964 cost \$100,000.	11-17-1964

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Streets (cont)	The city to blacktop 17 streets this year.	3-22-1965
	The city is extending Alva Place from Jefferson to Summit.	3-21-1966
	Soccio & Della Penna get contracts.	5-24-1966
	The State okays Holiday Inn and access streets.	7-21-1966
	Alva Place open.	8-13-1966
	Street vacuum cleaner here.	5-9-1967
	To begin Burke Drive and North Spruce.	7-10-1967
	Public Works men testing equipment for hot patching.	12-2-1967
	Water main break makes a bog of Richmond Avenue - car mired in the hole.	3-18-1968
	Noonan Drive opened by Mrs. Noonan.	6-18-1968
	Sam Peca sued by the city over Richmond Avenue work.	5-10, 16, 23-1969
	The City asks the State to help finance repairs, upkeep, on State owned route through the city.	9-25-1969
	Planners propose extending Stringham Drive - already 14 houses built.	3-30-1970
	Burke Drive - picture.	8-12-1970
	Residents ask for sewers for Stringham.	1-28-1975
	West Main - Lewiston to be realigned.	2-19-1975
	Naramore sidewalks discussed.	8-9-1976
	Naramore sidewalks scrapped.	9-14-1976
	State Street widening opposed by residents.	6-21-1977
	Main - Jackson Village gets merchants okay. (See: Jackson)	9-19-1977
	The city plows streets rather than sidewalks - gets many complaints.	12-16-1977
	Harry Simmons checks snowfighting on map in Walnut Street DPW - office.	1-7-1978
	Main Street getting white lines - designating 5th lane for turns.	5-28-1978
	The city has new Bombardier sidewalk plow - picture.	2-28-1979
	The city will by a leaf baler. Two years ago the city leased a hay baler from Batavia Farm Equipment Co. and converted it to bale leaves, with great success.	5-3-1979
	The city to extend Chandler to Bank.	5-24-1980
	Work on Dewey completed.	9-15-1980
	Parking lanes to be marked, right turn lanes.	9-25-1981
	Island in the middle of West Main going.	4-12-1983
	New machine to fix potholes, called "The Gobbler" - picture.	10-26-1984
	Map of streets showing the location of sewer construction.	7-18-1988
	Sewer work on streets ending - streets open by November.	10-19-1988
	Three new streets to be paved by Reed Paving of Syracuse - Garden Drive, North Pointe Drive, Union Square - subdivision being built by Harrower.	5-9-1989
Streets - Brick	Winegar on laying brick streets.	3-19-1990
Streets, One-Way Traffic	State Street made one-way - change for others considered.	5-4-1939
Strickland's Auto Sales	466 Ellicott Street.	
	John Strickland comes from Canada to open used car sales room on Ellicott Street - picture.	4-5-1999
Strikes	Newsboys, 41 of them, unionize and threaten to strike.	9-1-1892
	Charles Engraff, Capt. of the Newsboys Union; John Connors, co-cap't. Demands got poor response.	9-2-1892
	E. N. Rowell asks girls to agree not to unionize - 6 girls quit in protest.	9-1-1902
	58 boxmakers now on strike.	9-16-1902
	Eleven male workers join the strike.	9-18-1902
	Rowell boxmakers to return to work - differences between workers and the factory settled.	9-6-1902
	Carpenters and joiners contribute to help strikers.	9-20-1902
	Rowell on trial - employing 12 year old girl.	10-20-1902
	Complaints made that boxmakers and boy friends congregate near the factory.	10-23-1902
	Plumbers on strike.	5-1-1910
	Plumbers strike settled.	5-13-1910

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Strikes (cont)	Carpenters get a new contract - outside workers to work only 8 hours.	6-6-1910
	Plumbers strike for \$1.00/hour.	5-1-1920
	Tire finishers at Batavia Rubber Co. strike.	5-3-1920
	Carpenters Strike for \$1.00/hour.	6-30, 7-1-1925
	Carpenters strike ends in compromise.	8-1-1925
	Plumbers on strike - want \$1.00/hour.	April
	O. C. Steel speaks for Master Plumbers - why \$1.00/hour is impossible.	5-3-1926
	Plumbers on strike since May 1.	5-15-1926
	Master plumbers adopt open shop.	5-20-1926
	Plumbing shops reopen with non-union men.	5-22-1926
	P. W. Minor lockout follows union organization.	9-19-1933
 Batavia Times goes non-union on strike threat.	1-18-1937
	Harowitz workers strike - 300 out - pay and hours.	5-1-1937
	Massey-Harris on strike.	5-4-1937
	Harowitz strike settled, factory opened.	5-20-1937
	GLF bean pickers walk out, picket.	4-21-1938
	Join CIO.	4-30-1938
	Resume work at same wages.	5-14-1938
	Bean pickers who struck in April reinstated with back pay. Examiner backs been pickers from GLF - but bean sorting now done by machine.	10-22-1938
	Wage hike of 10% ends threat of Chapin strike.	3-29-1940
	The city discusses tilting sidewalks newly installed.	8-26, 27-1940
	The city may add step to curb for new walks.	9-12-1940
	Electrical, plumber strike ties up the Veteran's Housing project.	8-13-1946
	Telephone strike brings out pickets.	4-7-1947
	Picketing ceases.	4-9, 11-1947
	Phone strike ended - agree to arbitrate.	4-12-1947
	Telephone strike on again - pickets out.	5-19-1947
	Wiard Plow workers off the job - union negotiating.	7-13, 23-1948
	Plow officials say the plant is open - union says it is not.	7-30-1948
	Carpenters threaten strike.	4-5, 6, 7, 8-1952
	Pay boost ending carpenter's strike.	4-16-1952
	Carpenters work stoppage to mediation.	5-13-1953
	Ask for \$2.80 an hour.	5-14-1953
	Massey strike.	8-14, 15, 16, 18, 19-1953
	Union, Massey Harris talk.	10-2, 7, 8-1953
	Union, Massey Harris talk.	10-10, 12-1953
	Strike continues.	11-6, 12, 20-1953
	Strike continues.	11-21, 24, 25-1953
	Strike deadline at Sylvania September 26 - accord.	10-1-1953
	Doehler - first strike in plant history.	10-1, 3-1955
	Strike at New York Telephone on Monday - picketing on the 16th.	9-12, 16, 167-1957
	Construction stops - carpenters on strike.	5-8-1958
	Strike ends.	5-22-1958
	Strike at Sylvania.	10-3, 4, 7, 9, 10-1958
	Union signs a two year contract.	10-13, 14-1958
	Doehler shut by strike.	5-26-1962
	Non-violence pledged by union pickets at Doehler.	6-1-1962
	Strike called by the union at Sylvania.	9-16-1964
	Trojan plant picketed.	5-2-1967
	Strike closed Doehler - talks continue.	7-1-1968
	Doehler strike ends - work resumes.	7-2-1968
	Workers at Batavia Nursing Home on strike.	7-29-1968
	Phone workers in the area on strike.	11-6, 7-1969
	Production workers at Yale & Town on strike.	11-18, 21-1969
	Strike by craft workers halts GCC work.	5-1-1970
	Wildcat telephone strike ends, pending vote.	5-14-1970
	Phone men walk off jobs in state-wide strike.	1-15-1971

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Strikes (cont)	Phone company strikers stop trucks - on strike since July 14.	9-24-1971
	Truck strike shuts down Oakfield Truck Line - 30 trucks idle.	2-4-1974
	E. N. Rowell on strike.	9-13-1974
	National Fuel Gas on strike - service continues.	2-20-1975
	Downs employees on strike - races run, no attendance.	6-30-1975
	Union strike threatens to halt BOCES construction.	9-16-1975
	National Fuel Gas workers in second week of their strike.	2-22-1977
	Strike at Doehler idles 200 - offer refused.	8-29-1977
	Doehler workers return to work Monday September 19.	9-16-1977
	Strike at Eaton Corp. - wages the issue.	6-1-1979
	Eaton strike settled.	7-16-1979
	Winegar remembers a couple of school strikes, or sit-ins.	4-12-1996
Stringbean, S.....	Keeney Calvin, of LeRoy.	
Stringham, A. H.	Starting a coal yard on Liberty Street.	10-5-1892
Stringham, Wesley A.	Obit - 87. Owned a farm on Clinton Street. Stringham Drive now developed through the area. Wife: Viola Goetz Stringham. Son: Dana. Daughter: Jean Robinson; Joyce Godlove; Peggy Hudenreich.	11-6-1995
Stringham Drive	Transfer of land from Sawyer Glidden to Wesley Stringham.	11-8-1958
	First house built on.	5-19-1962
	Open House - Stringham Drive - Ad: A "Better Homes" home.	4-17-1964
	House at 8529 Stringham Drive open Saturday and Sunday - Gold Medallion Home - total electric.	5-22-1964
	Picture of a new home on.	7-20-1965
	Babcock asks the city for water for.	4-8-1967
	Picture of Wes Stringham at home on the west side of Stringham Drive.	10-25-1968
	May ask the city to annex.	1-3-1975
	Stringham says he wants sewers on Stringham Drive or will seek city annexation.	1-28-1975
	Wants sewer connection.	6-25-1975
Strobel, Harry	Ad: Strobel's Ski Hut in LeRoy - he had run a hamburger place there.	10-28-1975
	To move his Alpine Hut here - to build on MacFarlane site.	11-8-1977
	Grand opening of Strobel's Ski Hut Sunday the 10th. Has been in business here April 1 - 7 years in LeRoy before.	9-7-1978
	Permit given for an ice cream shop - before the Ski Hut?	4-13-1982
	Interview with.	11-29-1993
	Mild winter good for builders - bad for sales of sports gear - picture.	2-23-1995
	Ad for Strobel's Alpine Ski Haus Inc.	11-2-1998
Strobel's Alpine Hut	See: Strobel, Harry.	
Stroh, Albert Louis	Marries Ruth E. Spring in Attica.	11-4-1914
	Attending a meeting of the American Rose Society in Boston.	4-12-1921
	Stroh Rosehouse nearly ready.	4-6-1922
	Ruth Stroh - Mrs. Albert - obit.	4-4-1959
	Dead at 85. 5 daughter - Evelyn Riegel.	7-14-1970
Stroh, Mrs. Albert (Ruth S.)	Obit - 70.	4-4-1959
Stroh, Clarence R.	Obit - of Attica. Son of William G. Stroh.	8-14-1964
Stroh Louis C.	Purchases 2½ acres River and South Main from Minnie Pfeiffer.	4-2-1904
	John Pickert to build Stroh Greenhouses.	4-19-1904
	To build greenhouses.	3-14-1910
	Phil Ditzel building a chimney for the greenhouses.	9-16-1911

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Stroh, Louis C. (cont)	Ad: Thousands of carnations in bloom.	1-20-1911
	Extending his greenhouses by 2,000 sq. ft.	7-3-1912
	Starts building.	5-10-1913
	Ad: L. C. Stroh & Sons, River Street.	11-24-1920
	L. C. Stroh & Sons interested in Thom-Mix Soil shredder - asking Massey-Harris to make one.	7-18-1921
	Department of Agriculture interested in Stroh's Soil Mixer as made by Massey-Harris - Nelson Kemp the inventor.	9-3-1921
	To erect greenhouses for rose growing started 12 years ago with 2 greenhouses, rose greenhouse to be 10th.	2-1-1922
	Rose greenhouse nearing completion - article on raising roses.	4-26-1922
	Obit - Hannah Stroh (Mrs. Louis C.)	11-18-1924
	Obit - 82.	4-4-1927
Stroh, L. C. Stroh and Sons	Stroh's soil mixer sold to the government.	9-3-1921
	Picture of Stroh's begonias.	12-19-1929
	Opens a retail store at 8 Jackson Street.	4-18-1930
	To open a store at 48 Main Street tomorrow. The opening coincides with Fall Flowers Festival Week.	11-6-1931
	Bankrupt.	no date
	Incorporated under new investors.	11-7-1933
	Article on - organized in 1910.	9-21-1937
	Picture of houses being built on River Street.	9-24-1947
	Richard Burton joins Stroh - article.	12-2-1955
Stroh, Walter W.	Marries Edna J. Waag.	7-3-1911
	Buys a lot on River Street for his residence.	7-19-1913
	Walter and Albert, partners in Stroh Brothers. Walter managed a florist shop (from Evelyn Reigel). Albert the greenhouses.	
	Picture - history section of Old Home Week.	6-28-1933
	Some history - special section.	8-21-1939
	Heads Victory Garden group.	3-4-1943
	Praised by the Merchants Council for aid to the community.	1-10 or 19-1957
	Dead at 78 - found in the backroom of his store at 104 Main Street.	5-13-1960
	Stroh now a member of FTD.	1-27-1964
Stroh and Son	Stroh property and greenhouses sold as benefit to creditors. William Franklin of Buffalo buys. Property bought by Harry L. Marble of Liberty Street Lumber Co. for \$300. Business to be conducted as before.	10-30-1933
	Attica florist develops thorn-less rose.	11-21-1936
	L. C. Stroh organized in 1910 - operates one of the largest greenhouses - finest shop.	9-21-1937
Stroh Brewing Co.	Joseph A. Baille has resigned as representative of Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit. Stroh will probably close his Batavia agency.	1-13-1898
Stroh Brothers	Stroh begins building.	5-10-1913
Stroh Brothers Greenhouses	Stroh's buy the building at 32 West Main from L. J. Stevens, formerly a meat market, for \$5,500.	7-28-1928
Stroh Greenhouses	Walter J. and Albert L. Stroh make assignment for benefit of creditors.	5-31-1933
	Greenhouses sold to Harry L. Marble.	10-30-1933
	Sellout set for the 26th.	9-12-1934
	Strohs develop a new begonia.	1-30-1943
	Stroh gets a new store front - picture.	12-6-1944
	Stroh to get bulbs from Holland again.	7-26-1945
	Stroh brothers building at 54, 56, and 58 River Street.	4-9-1946
	Stroh permit increased to allow six dwellings on River Street.	6-12-1946
	Stroh raising a rare begonia imported from Norway.	6-22-1948
	Trietley on Strohs. Strohs leading Yule begonia raising - picture.	7-21-1951

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Stroh Brothers	Picture of Lilies at Stroh's.	3-27-1956
Stroh Brothers Greenhouses	Fire in coal pile at Stroh's requires firemen to shovel.	10-18-1961
Stroh Greenhouses	Picture: Stroh greenhouses collapsed by heavy snow and wind.	2-27-1963
(cont)	Fire at Stroh's Greenhouse controlled after a battle - started by blowtorch wielded by Peter C. Pero, present owner.	4-13-1963
Stroh's Flowers	Article on.	8-21-1939
	Picture of the window of Stroh's Flowers.	12-6-1944
	The Council approves Stroh's move from 104 Main Street to 142 Pearl Street.	7-28-1963
	Member of FTD.	1-13-1967
Stroh's Flowers (cont)	To open a second shop.	1-31-1973
	A family business.	1-17-1975
	Wayne and Shirley Wahl are redecorating Stroh's - to have an Open House.	11-26-1976
	Give "extra touch."	1-27-1978
	Shirley Stroh Wahl says she and her husband bought the florist shop at 104 Main St. from the Stroh estate within a short time of her father Walter Stroh's death.	
	Three years later they moved it to 142 Pearl Street - to the Flatiron Building.	
	She told me by telephone.	5-29-1984
	Two locations: 142 Pearl, Batavia; 35 Exchange Street, Attica.	12-21-1988
	Area florists offer to deliver flowers to local sweetheart for men in the service - Stroh's is one.	2-8-1991
	Article on Wahl's business - picture.	7-7-1997
Strollo, Albino	Obit - 80. Born in Valva, Italy.	1-19-1971
Strollo, Mr. & Mrs. Alfonso	Celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	7-8-1967
	Alfonso Strollo dead at 83. Father of: Sgt. Michael Strollo, for whom the Vaness-Strollo post is named; Dr. Alfonso Strollo, jr.; Ralph Strollo; Mrs. Mary Cecere.	8-18-1977
Strollo, Mrs. Alfonso	Makes St. Joseph bread in thanks for intercession in the illness of her grandson.	3-17-1965
	Mr. & Mrs. Strollo married 50 years.	7-8-1967
Strollo, Dr. Alfonso	Opening a pediatrics office.	7-16-1960
	Batavia is losing both pediatricians, Strollo and Bissel.	6-9-1975
	Dr. Ahmed to 310 East Main, a pediatrician.	6-19-1975
Strollo, Anthony	Obit. Sons: Michael; Alfred; Francis.	5-11-1920
Strollo, Anthony R.	Former Attica correctional officer to autograph copies of his book about the Attica riot at Sleght's - "Four Long Days."	12-6-1994
	To autograph his book about his part in the Attica uprising in 1971 - picture.	12-14-1994
	Another book signing - picture.	12-16-1994
	Strollo's book "Four Long Days" wins an award from Writer's Digest	2-22-1996
Strollo, Donato	Hit by a freight train while shoveling out a crossing.	3-31-1911
Strollo, Frank	Discharged - in jail on weapons charge.	7-10-1909
	Dead. Born in Valva, Italy. Sons: Michael; Ralph M.; Umbardo.	4-27-1961
Strollo, Frank	Frank and his brother Anthony to autograph book on taking Attica prison after the riot - pictures.	12-14-1994
Strollo, George	Gets the silver star.	2-24-1945
Strollo, Miss Mary	Appointed principal at Lincoln School.	12-30-1948
	Resigns.	5-15-1957

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Strollo, Miss Mary (cont)	Marries Jacob A. Cecere of New Jersey. Obit.	9-7-1957 4-13-1991
Strollo, Michael	Killed in the Battle of Tunisia. Military service for Corp. Technical Strollo. Awarded the purple heart. Services for Capt. Strollo - picture.	2-23-1943 2-26-1943 3-18-1943 2-26-1949
Strollo, Michael	Opening a real estate office in home at 4 Lewis Avenue.	5-25-1978
Strollo, William P.	Obit. Sons: Modesto; Anthony; George; Mary; Patsy; Lacy. Brother: Albino.	2-8-1940
Strollo Post VFW no. 155	See: Veterans of Foreign Wars.	
Strogen, Frank	First area draftee, eleven volunteers to the Army, Wednesday the 27th. First eight leave for training.	11-22-1940 11-27-1940
Strogen, Mrs. Frank	Former Transfer Tax attorney, replaced by Sherman Babcock. She is Democratic City Committee Chairman.	1-9-1959
Strong, Donald W.	Obit in Florida. Son: Donald W.	6-17-1948
Strong, Donald W.	Mentioned as Director: Batavia Metal Products. On retirement of Barton Tomlinson Strong becomes the sole manager of Batavia Metal Products Co. Tomlinson remains Chairman of the Board. Interview with - now president, secretary, treasurer of BMP.	2-15-1955 5-31-1986 11-22-1993
Strong, Mrs. Jane W.	Seeks a divorce under the 13th Amendment - in bondage for 5 years she says.	1-20-1909
Strong, June (Mrs. Donald)	Has a book - "Journal of a Happy Woman." Interview with.	6-12-1973 4-8-1991
Strout Realty	Office opens, 206 Liberty Street. Raymond E. Richardson, area representative.	3-31-1953
Strzelecki, Richard	Strzelecki and Tooze buy the former Moose Bowling Alleys. Never owned a bowling ball until he became owner of alleys.	2-9-1988 9-19-1989
Stuart, William H.	Former Central engineer, proprietor of Holland Inn, 25 Evans Street for 25 years.	1-25-1925
Stuart, William W.	Ending chairmanship of the Supervisors, which now becomes the County Legislature. Picture of Stuart in the GCC Forum. Winegar regrets Stuart Forum at the College is now called simply "The Forum."	12-29-1967 4-17-1972 2-18-1989
Studio 88	Ad in the Pennysaver for December 20, 1988 for the photography studio at 56 Harvester Avenue. Ad in the Daily - Studio 88 Photographic Services.	11-23-1989
Stull, Juanita	Miss Stull to operate a new sales room at Noack's - "Flowers by Nita." Stull once worked at the White House - to take sales end of florist shop. Apparently closed - Noack asking for a permit to have a beauty parlor there. Buys the former Sweet Shop of Epco for \$42,000, to open a florist shop.	9-19-1980 11-15-1982 11-22-1982
Stull Equipment Co. of Glenfield, PA	New equipment company in the Industrial Center - a warehousing operation. Tractors, backhoes. Edward Mullen, salesman. In operation about 18 months.	9-8-1966

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Stupp, Lori	BHS graduate returns to Batavia as head of the local AAA Travel Agency.	7-20-1998
Sturdevant and Amabile	1989 Directory says S&A sells lawn & garden products - Santo Amabile the local representative. Accuses employee Chilano of embezzlement of \$61,000.	no date 3-26-1992
Sturm, Fred G.	Of LeRoy, licensed to preach.	12-19-1942
Stutzman, Richard	Business administrator to serve as interim Superintendent of Schools for Batavia. The Board of Education names Stutzman Superintendent. Approved as right for the job - lists his reason for seeking the appointment.	no date 8-26-1998 8-28-1998
Style Shop	66 Main. Run by Benjamin J. Kantor, not Harry Korman.	7-29-1932
Subway	412 East Main Street. New fast-food store in the former "Steamers" in Brand Names plaza. Mark Rimmer, manager. Closed since July, reopens with a new manager - Wendy Witkowski, a Sophomore at Brockport. A silent partner is supporting her.	10-10-1992 8-19-1996
Suellan, Milton	Retires from Trailways - drove three million miles.	3-7-1972
Sufferagists	See: Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Goodwin tells women at Mrs. Lay's that women do not want to vote. All day suffragette meeting tomorrow. Convention here. Mrs. R. C. Parker, district head.	1-31-1914 4-24-1914 3-25-1916 6-7-1917
Sugar Beet Industry	Edward L. Davis of Jacob Davis & Son of Buffalo represents people putting up money. Another sugar beet meeting at the Court House. Enough acreage in beets assured to make a factory practical. More than 3,000 acres promised. Sugar beet people now want 6,000 acres. Factory dependent on bounty - State Legislature. Talk of sugar beet factory on Grand Island. C. A. Kibbe threatens to sue over Grand Island sugar beet plan. Charles Kibbe arranges for Binghamton to process all Genesee County beets. On sugar beet farmers. 10,000 tons harvested in the County. William Torrance shipping beets.	11-5-1897 11-19-1897 11-23-1897 11-30-1897 12-5-1897 12-30-1897 4-5-1898 4-23-1898 4-27-1898 10-20-1898 9-27-1906 9-29-1906
Sugar Beets	To experiment with. 160 farmers growing. Talk about sugar beet cultivation. Genesee County best adapted to beets. Sugar beet refinery promised for the county. Ten tons of sugar beets to be shipped. Sugar beet factory proposed. Beet contracts good now. Men in town to discuss sugar beet factory. Sugar beets still being shipped - 9 car loads so far. No sugar beets harvested in the county this year. Extension Service offers a meeting to discuss beet growing. Farmers consider beets as area crop. Empire Sugar Beet Company says Genesee County is ideal for beets. 140 attend a seminar on beets. Farmers signing up to raise.	5-1-1897 8-9-1897 8-13-1897 10-9-1897 10-16-1897 10-20-1897 10-16-1897 10-30-1897 11-4, 5-1897 11-9-1907 10-14-1912 1-18-1964 2-18-1964 3-6-1965 3-12-1965 3-23-1965

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Sugar Beets (cont)	Farmers to raise 400 acres of beets - Charles E. Torrey, representative of Empire Sugar Co.	4-7-1965
	Shortage of rain hampers beets.	8-10-1965
	A county product.	9-17-1965
	Picture: Donald Britt - named Outstanding Young Farmer - for sugar beets.	12-15-1965
	Local farmers renew interest in.	5-17-1969
	Acreage increasing - refinery at Montezuma.	9-19-1969
	Harvest heavy in Byron. Stock pile of beets - article says demand for them is rising - picture.	11-4-1969
	Raisers waiting for \$160,000 owed them by Maine Sugar Industries - likely to see none of it.	2-19-1970
Sugar Bowl Restaurant	73 Main Street.	
	George Cannelus sells to Lamprakas & Co. of Rochester.	7-25-1907
	Fire in the basement of.	7-27-1907
	New tile floor, marble soda fountain for.	2-27-1917
	New front on.	6-22-1920
	Fire in stairway of - owned by Dr. F. D. Carr.	12-2-1932
	James Somis and Mrs. Lamprakes sold to Criticos Ice Cream Stores of Rochester.	2-18-1948
	Started in 1905 by Theodore Lamprakes and his cousin George Lamprakes.	
	James Somis joined Theodore when George went to Rochester.	3-3-1948
	Ernest Criticos to run.	3-3-1948
Sugar Creek Stores	Critics opens.	6-5-1948
	Article on the chain of 57 stores, open 24 hours - sell Minute Man Gasoline.	
	324 West Main Street; 228 West Main Street; 4088 Pearl Street Road; on Park Road - pictures.	11-19-1986
	A subsidiary of Griffiths Oil Co.	2-15-1988
	Owned by E. Philip Saunders of Rochester.	12-14-1989
	Kevin Fox, owner of Sugar Creek convenience stores, says the increase in the size of supermarkets sends people back to small convenience marts. Started in 1981 as part of W. W. Griffith Oil Co. of Rochester. Oil fill up, lottery machine, and deli appeal to young. (Four): Ellicott at Cedar; 226 West Main Street; 355 West Main Street; 408 Pearl Street.	4-18-1990
	Store at 227 West Main closed in 1985?, to reopen as Enterprise Car Rental in January.	12-20-1995
	Tops Market buy 7 Sugar Creek Convenience Stores - to become Wilson Farm Food Stores.	4-1-2000
Suicides	Irene Hutchins - April 1907.	
	Fitch - January 28, 1915.	
	Christian - October 26, 1917.	
	P. W. Minor - September 9, 1915.	
	C. F. Prescott - April 7, 1919.	
	Louis Grasso, father of nine - September 21, 1938.	
	Officer E. F. Kelly - August 8, 1940.	
	E. M. Williams, father, uncle q.v.	
	Mrs. Hazel Welsh - she claims to be Mrs. Claude Keller - took land..... died in Batavia Hospital hours later.	8-16-1907
	Dr. Snow to decide if suicide.	8-17-1907
	Mrs. Mary A. Stuckly, aged 62, drowned herself in Tonawanda.	4-27-1908
	C. E. Brown, mentally deranged, escapes from Primrose Hospital, walks to Albion and hangs himself in his home. Found hanging by his mother.	3-14-1910
	Miss Loretta O'Connell suicide in Black Creek - eludes family.	4-10-1923
	William T. Pond in cistern.	7-25-1923
	Mrs. Phelps gets jail term after suicide attempt.	1-12-1946
	James F. Silvernail.	3-22-1949
	Mrs. William Bird.	1957

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Sullivan, Edward C.	Lions Club honors. Honored at N. D. as outstanding teacher. Dead at 50.	3-16-1976 6-22-1976 12-3-1977
Sullivan, Edward W.	Obit - 61. Organized the American Legion Band, St. Joseph Drum Corps. Edward Sullivan Memorial Dinner to aid Drum Corps and American Legion band. Former Glenn S. Loomis Post Band, 1925. St. Joseph Drum Corps, 1931 until his death in 1949. American Legion Drum Corps, 1946.	9-15-1949 7-29-1952
Sullivan, Private Gene Sullivan, M. Gene	Son of M/M Michael L. Sullivan. M. Gene Sullivan, aged 3, recovers after falling 20' on his head. Now home. <u>Now</u> home. Eligible for prep school for West Point. Ends army service - to join General Motors in Buffalo.	8-11-1939 9-7-1939 10-3-1939 9-29-1955 2-14-1958
Sullivan, John L.	Past & Present column: ¶ on Sullivan's appearance in Batavia on March 28, 1894.	3-23-1918
Sullivan, Corp. John L.	World War I hero here, employ of the VA Hospital.	6-27-1942
Sullivan, Marguerite L.	Honored as State Monitor for Catholic Daughters of America - picture. Obit - 74.	11-21-1968 4-19-1999
Sullivan, Patrick J.	Dead at 90. NY Central employee.	9-24-1951
Sullivan Pageant - Perry, NY	¶ on plans for and history of the Sullivan Raid of June-September 1879. Stamps to finance the pageant finally arrive. Over 100 from Batavia will be in the Pageant. Crowd at estimated at 50,000. 60,000 overrun Syracuse when the dirigible Los Angeles visits to celebrate the Sullivan Pageant.	5-11-1929 6-17-1929 9-13-1929 9-14-1929 9-21-1929
Sulpha-pyridine	Sulfa drug used successfully at St. Jerome. (Sulfa not a success on Byron child next year.) Mary Carol Brown saved from staph infection.	3-21-1939 4-15-1940
Sulzer, Gov. William	In 1912.	
Summer Recreation Program	See: Playgrounds.	
Summer Salt Properties, Inc.	See: Robert Shell; Ronald Turner; Hub Restaurant and Motel.	
Summer School	Opens July 2nd. To teach 6 subjects. Opens Monday. 200 enrolled. Closes - opened July 6. Opens. Planned. 146 in summer classes. Nine get diplomas - 141 enrolled. Almost 100 enrolled. Enrollment heavy - ca 313. First summer since 1945-1947. Scheduled. Record enrollment in. Non-resident registration for is high. More than 500 register. May enroll 600.	4-28-1928 7-3-1928 6-27-1930 6-30-1930 8-11-1931 7-5-1932 6-8-1946 7-2-1946 9-4-1946 7-7-1947 7-7-1959 5-31-1960 7-3-1962 7-6-1963 7-2-1964 5-7-1965

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Summer School (cont)	Enrollment 571.	7-6-1965
	Enrollment 610.	7-23-1965
	Planned.	6-6-1966
	576 registered in.	7-5-1966
	250 enroll for.	6-29-1970
Summerdale Junction	Winegar on.	6-11-1980
	Winegar on.	8-20-1980
Summerville Farm	On Creek Road, the location of the Burke family reunion.	9-16-1946
	Joseph Burke dead at the farm.	12-7-1946
	Burke farm sale advertised - Hume now owns much of it.	5-28-1948
Summit Lubricants	Manufacturer of special greases.	
	Taking the Ryan DeWitt building on Pearl Street.	no date
	"Summit Lubricants" sign on the building.	September 1992
	Gets Job Development Authority grant of \$50,000 to purchase machinery - will add 14 jobs. In a 29,000 sq. ft. facility just outside the city.	4-7-1993
	At 4080 Pearl Street, plans to expand.	8-5-1998
	Expansion put off due to odor problem.	9-2-1998
Summit Medical Center	The Planning Board approves expansion.	9-24-1998
	Genesee Memorial Hospital to have an Open House for its new office center. Offices for: Dr. Irene Burns; Dr. Gary Jeffrey; Dr. Jin Yol Chang; Dr. Ashok Naik; Dr. Suwarna Naik; Dr. Cesina Rocha-Lidder; Dr. David Parker; Dr. Charles Lesh; Dr. John W. Crofts.	7-30-1991
Summit Physical Therapy Sports Care	127 North Street.	February 2000
	Seeks to serve inner ear problems and balance problems.	2-16-2000
Summit Street	McGettigan says Tarrance had 7 Summit built, much like the Ferris house at 23.	
	Dr. Rice lived in it - later Brumsted.	no date
	Ground broken.	7-20-1900
	S. R. Casey purchases from Mrs. Mary Glowacki a tract of land on - 9 lots - to build houses. Mrs. Nellie D. Voelker purchases one lot. Casey will build on another.	10-22-1906
	Brick being laid on.	8-26-1913
	Resurfacing done.	9-17-1913
	Patrolman on motorcycle to be posted to curb speeding.	12-3-1913
	Now a speedway.	1-3-1914
	Paving Summit cost \$2.92 a running foot.	2-20-1914
	Matinee races held on - with sleighs.	1-7-1915
	Ad with picture for house - brand new - at 173 Summit.	7-11-1923
	Mr. & Mrs. John G. Torrance of 7 Summit Street.	3-10-1925
	City engineer Morgan buys 7 Summit from the Mancusos - called Spence house.	5-5-1955
	John R. Osborne family moving from 404 East Main Street to 14 Summit Street, formerly Scatcherds.	12-31-1932
	Giaconda McGettigan says that Arthur Ferris had the house built at 23 Summit Street for him by H. W. Homelius. A house on the site was removed and the house built in. It is balloon style, with double walls and as airspace between.	no date
	Dr. Roy Woodward of the Veterans' Hospital leases the former Atwater house at 12 Summit Street.	8-9-1934
	Mrs. Hortense Cook buys 24 Summit Street from Charles B. Pixley. Pixley lived there there for 38 years - since 1900. It was the home of Chester Ford, overseer of the Poor for the Town of Batavia for many years.	6-15-1938
	Picture of #27 - Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Babcock.	6-9-1943
	#7 the home of John G. Torrance in 1950 Edward J. Spruce lived there - designer of Swedish-American furniture.	10-28-1950
	Picture of #7 - for sale by Mancuso Motors.	11-8, 9-1956

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Summit Street (cont)	Picture of #150 - home of Curtis Laird - for sale.	6-15-1956
	Sanford Fisher buys #150.	6-30-1956
Summit Street Extension	The City to buy property to extend.	2-9-1960
	Extension of Summit north of North Street approved - along the site of Holland Alley.	2-25-1964
	Penn-Crete Construction Corp. low bidder on extension of.	5-9-1964
Summit Wholesale	A hearth material distributor at 38 Ganson Avenue has Bruce Briggs, president, associated with Hearth Dealer Networks of NY and NJ. Has acquired D.N.V. Incorporated, Fyreside, NJ.	7-24-2000
Sumner Street	Being extended from Osterhout to Otis Street.	6-18-1946
Sund, Charles	Almost home from 1,400 mile trip with his garden tractor and trailer. Police stop him for improper license and unsafe tire, 12 miles from home.	8-26-1966
	Admits license count - not tires.	9-8-1966
Sunday	Dealers fight Sunday sales of meat, groceries.	6-11-1928
	Merchants organize to set uniform closing time.	6-11-1928
	Sunday baseball legal in Batavia, bowling not.	4-23-1931
	Mancusos hire a lawyer to fight the ban on Sunday dances. City Attorney Coon is preparing a new ordinance to cover the situation.	9-22-1931
	Albany makes it legal to show movies on Sunday.	4-24-1935
	The City in an effort to keep supermarkets closed on Sunday.	2-1-1973
	A & P will close Sundays - others starting the 20th.	2-6-1973
	Some stores open Sunday - no complaints yet.	12-15-1975
Sunday School Association	State Sunday School Conference opens here.	5-14-1897
Sunday School Association of NY	Closes - considered a great success.	5-14-1897
	Genesee County Sunday School Association annual convention in Batavia in April.	3-27-1907
	To host state group.	6-3-1911
	Elementary Sunday School teachers to meet.	3-4-1912
	Convention here - 3 days.	3-26-1912
	Convention opens.	6-11-1912
	Record number register - 1,154.	6-14-1912
	More than 900 members - County Association.	5-2-1914
	Children to get premiums for attending Sunday School.	1-13-1919
	Visited by the State Comptroller.	10-2-1919
Sundown, Crawford	200 at the annual Sunday School convention in Stafford.	4-25-1923
	Found frozen to death in a road.	12-22-1883
	More on Sundown's death.	12-24-1883
	Caledonia Advertiser on.	3-7-1884
Sundown, Foster D.	Winegar on - an appreciated member of Trojan Division.	12-30-1964
Sundown, Chief Sylvester	Stricken at 67.	12-27-1973
Sunnybrook	See: Sunshine.	
	International Sunshine Company may take over Oakfield Farm - birthplace of George H. Warren.	9-13-1924
	West side line to establish a station near the Sunshine House in Oakfield. Later the home of Dr. Warn.	2-5-1926
Sunny's Restaurant	Owned by: Philip and Leone Pastore; Joseph Marone (Trigger). Also owners of the Pok-a-Dot.	
	Column(?) on.	2-17-1979
	Rated tops in Mobil Guide.	11-25-1987

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Sunny's Restaurant (cont)	Story of the beginning at Pok-a-Dot on Ellicott Street by Trigger Marone to Sunny's, with the Pastores.	12-13-1993
	Picture of the bar area with television.	1-24-1995
	Rumor says that Marone and Pastore have sold Sunny's.	5-24-1995
	Ad lists as new owners: Phyllis Beers, Michael Pastore, Joseph Marchese III.	8-7-1995
	Sunny's patrons entertained by "Quick Draw" NY States new lottery game.	9-9-1995
	Picture of the interior along with a Quick-Draw article.	8-9-1999
	Rumor says the original owners, Marone and Pastore, resumed management of after noticeable decrease in satisfaction with management of the younger generation. Certainly Marone much in evidence.	1999
	Ad: New owners Greg Condidorio and Mike Rose - and expanded hours.	9-5-2000
Sunoco	Offers identification initials to identify cars.	8-27-1940
Sunoco Center	Dick Richmond - since 1954 (from sign in the station.)	
Sun Oil Co.	Buys gasoline business of Raymond Walker on East Main Street.	6-29-1925
	Seeking to buy the site at 222 West Main owned by Ralph Ford.	4-21-1936
	Building a station at the corner of West Main and Holland Avenue - on front of the home of Ralph L. Ford, 232 West Main Street.	7-20-1936
	Buys the Emmanuel Baptist site, West Main at Dellinger Avenue, from the Baptist Congregation.	8-29-1962
Sun Printing Co.	First edition of next week.	12-11-1946
	Suspends publication - not enough advertising.	5-1-1947
	Machinery of "Sun" weekly acquired by Arthur Richter - will do job printing.	5-14-1947
Sunset Motel	4054 West Main.	
	Fire in - reported yesterday as a fire in the Friendly Motel. Fire deputy credited with saving lives.	9-26-1995
Sunshine Cleaners and Laundry	See: W. E. Preston.	
Sunshine Laundry	W. E. Preston changes the name of his laundry at 16 Jackson Street from Buffalo Laundry to Sunshine Laundry.	1-20-1930
	Preston puts up a new sign: "Sunshine Laundry."	2-21-1930
	Moving from 12 Jackson to the Walker Building on Park Place.	9-4-1945
	Preston sells his laundry to Ward Morley.	8-19-1954
Suozzi, Dominic	Obit - 69. Sons: Daniel; James; Dominic.	10-26-1951
Suozzi, James	Marries Wanda Blizniak.	11-13-1936
	Obit. Sons: Pete; Michael. Brothers: Daniel; Dominic (Murph).	5-18-1984
Suozzi, Pasquale	Obit - 81. Sons: Paul (Albie); Patrick (Terry); Ronald (Sally); Ralph (Maria); Dennis (Beth); Jerry; Donald (Kelly). Daughter: Pamela (Thomas Hartley). Son of Joseph and Carmella Suozzi.	8-21-1989
Suozzi, Peter	Peter Suozzi and Herbert Griswold brought back from the circus in Pennsylvania by Peter's father Dominic.	10-2-1922
	Builds furniture - has 20 acres of woods on Paradise Road - works at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	3-24-1982
Suozzi, Vito A.	Obit - 55. Sons: William; John; Michael who died in 1959?	8-17-1974
Supercuts	New barber shop in Tops Plaza - doing well - a California company - Debby Campbell, manager.	10-16-1995

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Super Duper	Taking the former A & P on East Main.	9-12-1975
	McWethy Construction making changes at A & P.	10-23-1975
	Opening - pictures of ribbon cutting.	11-17-1975
	To move into the vacant ACME store - S. M. Flickinger Co. of Buffalo, owner.	10-31-1979
	Picture of, on Alva Place.	11-3-1979
	Picture of the ribbon cutting for the modernized store on Alva Place.	10-19-1983
	Flickinger Inc., parent company of Super Duper stores, in merger with Riorden, Freeman, and Spogli of Los Angeles.	3-19-1984
	Batavia store owned by Eric Bestehorn - for S. M. Flickinger Co. Son Gary of Lancaster buying a Super Duper store in Depew.	2-13-1985
	Traffic improved by reorganization, moving entrance and exit doors - picture.	12-10-1986
	Paul Bestehorn, owner of the local store.	7-20-1988
	Gautieri reveals a proposal of Super Duper to move to the former Montgomery Ward building on Ellicott Street - new use for the Super Duper building.	12-1-1989
	Move commended. Owned by Eric and Paul Bestehorn. Scrivner Corp of Oklahoma owns. Flickinger of Buffalo - the Super Duper parent organization.	12-2-1989
	Says the proposed move will spur competition.	2-22-1990
	Gautieri now has possession of the former Montgomery Ward building for alteration for Super Duper.	4-5-1990
	Sketch of the proposed new Super Duper. Gautieri making alterations.	6-15-1990
	Picture of progress.	9-10-1990
	Moving November 1.	10-24-1990
	Opens in its new location Sunday - picture (Open House Ad.)	11-2-1990
	Improved and enlarged Super Duper opened with super crowd - picture.	11-5-1990
	Gautieri says he will make the building into a shopping plaza when he gets the title on January 1.	12-11-1990
	The County proposes building for county offices.	December 1990
	Merchants displeased at not being consulted on the use of Super Duper.	12-19-1990
	Became Jubilee.	8-22-1992
Super Duper Building	Owner of the local Super Duper, Paul Bestehorn, heads Boy Scout project.	11-4-1991
	Sign on the former Super Duper in October indicate it is the property of V. J. Gautieri.	no date
	Calvary Baptists to worship in the former Super Duper building while the church on Galway Road is unusable.	11-16-1991
	Gautieri says the former Super Duper on Alva Place belongs to Scrivners. He is the agent for renting or selling it.	1-7-1992
	Super Duper stores in the area to become Jubilee Food stores in September. Scrivner, a national supplier, purchased Flickinger in 1985. Scrivner now to transform Super Duper, one of Flickinger's customers, to Jubilee Foods on September 1st.	8-22-1992
	Super Duper to close on Monday, open as Jubilee on Tuesday.	8-29-1992
	Tonawanda Valley Credit Union combining two offices in the former Super Duper in the Mall parking area.	8-11-1993
	Being readied for three companies. To be called Jefferson Square.	1-27-1994
Superior Carriage Wheel	See: Smith, M. L.	
Superior Metal Recycling	9 Ellicott Place.	
	New non-ferrous scrap metal collecting business opened by Eugene and Lucinda Arnold, on 4 acre location - picture.	8-24-2000
Supervised Release Program	See: Alternative sentencing.	
Suplicki, Rev. John	Picture of the Sacred Heart pastor.	11-7-1967
Supreme Court	In Western New York, Supreme Court is the 8th Judicial Court.	

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Surbond Lubricants Ltd.	Of Milton, Ontario the first new firm for the Industrial Park in ten years.	11-21-1984
	Genesee County Legislature agree to apply for a \$225,000 grant to build in the I. P.	4-25-1985
	Coming to the Industrial Park - mentioned in an editorial.	5-9-1985
Sure-Cast Industries Inc.	Cecil S. Kisiel, Jr., head, seeks to buy the County Highway building on Mill Street.	4-10-1984
	Will renovate the County Highway Garage - Loren Clark, owner and general manager - Cecil Kisiel, director of marketing.	4-11-1984
	Now in the Industrial Center - swap building Sure-Cast wants approved.	4-12-1984
	Buys the former County Garage from the City for \$40,000.	5-19-1984
	On the mail box in front of the former County Highway Building on Mill Street.	May 1987
	Directory says Loren Clark, owner in 1988 and 1989.	
Surowka, Theodore	Appointed Business Manager of Schools at \$7,500.	7-28-1958
	Picture of.	8-15-1958
	Wins state award for school officials.	6-18-1991
	Interview with. Resigning at the end of the school year.	5-23-1994
	Feted on retirement - picture.	6-13-1994
Surplus Food	Carload of war surplus arrives.	9-5-1919
	Rush for food expected.	9-6-1919
Surprise Store	315 Ellicott Street.	
	See also: Enterprise and Surprise Store	
	Edward Zaleski asks for a permit to call his general merchandise store 207 - 209 Ellicott Street - Surprise Store.	7-30-1915
	307-309 Ellicott Street - E. m. Zaleski, proprietor must sell out - big page ad - to Wujcik.	3-10-1920
	To be divided - Surprise to deal in children's and lady's apparel - Eugene Wujcik	
	Enterprise Store - men's and boy's - John Wujcik.	1-5-1955
	Surprise, Enterprise remodeling - putting in a new store front.	6-1-1955
	Picture of reopening, some on sons of the founders.	10-5-1955
Surprise - Enterprise Store	See: Wujcik.	
	Picture of the Surprise Store with delivery of Ball Brand boots.	4-8-1948
	Sketches of workers at the Surprise Store.	8-16-1954
	Opening of the new store - pictures.	10-5-1955
	Over 3,000 visit the remodeled store - pictures.	10-7-1955
	Two stores serve large area.	1-17-1958
	Ad: Pictures of Enterprise Store.	4-20-1960
	Picture of John and Eugene Wujcik in front of Enterprise Store.	10-28-1963
	Surprise Store to mark its 44th Anniversary. Full page ad, pictures.	10-26-1964
	Celebrates 55th Anniversary. Article on.	10-16-1976
	Pictures of the rear entrance.	10-19-1976
	Picture of the new rear entrance.	10-29-1976
	Wujcik's buy land to the rear to expand.	10-15-1980
	Stores closing - offer goods at 50% discount.	12-19-1985
	Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas La Kanare altering the store - to open a pet shop, Neptune's Garden.	9-18-1986
Surrogate Building	Stone and brick being drawn for new County Clerk's office - in public park.	2-23-1881
Surrogate's Court	New office for ordered by Supervisors.	12-1-1899
	Talk of building to replace Surrogate Court and County Clerk office.	12-12-1907
	Past & Present column on. First Surrogate, Jeremiah Manson - 1803. In 1847	
	Judge Horace U. Sopor became the first combined Surrogate and Judge.	4-26-1913
	County Clerk's office moved to the new County Building - old building turned over to Ell-Park Co. for demolition Tuesday.	7-16-1927

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Surrogate's Court (cont)	Report on demolition - cornerstone from found, contents ruined by dampness. Built in 1872 at a cost of \$12,972,	8-8-1927
Surrogate Court Clerk	Cynthia Dillon, after Mary Ryan retired.	1982
Sur-Step Arch Support Co.	L. E. Smith and a group of Rochester men organize to make a arch-support invented by Smith & Broadbrooks.	3-29-1917
Susan's	Susan M. Garlock opens a beauty salon at 226 Ellicott Street - she a Rochester Continental Salon graduate, Vida Sasson Academy in Toronto.	8-30-1989
Susat, Richard J.	Son of Ada L. Olcott of 6 Fisher Park.	2-21-1963
Susat, Charles E.	Accused of stealing letters and money as railway clerk. Railroad clerk Susat sentenced to three years in Atlanta, GA.	8-15-1922 12-5-1922
Susat, William J.	Photographer over 124 Main Street going to work in the Curtis Plant in Buffalo.	6-17-1918
Susce, George	Signs as Clippers manager. Article on. Loses job with Cleveland because his son, George, signed with Boston.	2-4-1948 5-1-1948 1-11-1950
Sutherland, Bill	Notre Dame Assistant Principal and 1967 graduate to be inducted into the Notre Dame Hall of Fame - picture.	4-7-1995
Sutherland, George	A bullet that has been in his knee for 16 years was removed today.	11-15-1920
Sutherland, Homer	Now 87, worked 60 years at the same anvil - in southwestern area town (maybe West Batavia.) Died at the end of the day's work. Born, March 22, 1822.	4-15-1907
Sutherland, J. C.	Opens an electrical contracting business at 102 Main Street.	11-24-1919
Suttell, Barnhart	On the ice business - 1937 ice only 5" to 6" thick - first year in years no ice was harvested. Suttell was the second ice man in the village - successor to James Walters who delivered ice by wheelbarrow. Four or five tons of ice a good year - one year 10 tons. Suttell cut 8 tons in 1907. Past & Present column. Dead at 93. Started in the ice business in 1876. Closed it 12 years ago. Suttell buildings on South Jackson Street vacant - burn. The early atlas shows a home at 449 South Jackson Street as that of the Suttles. Lucile Raab told me that was the early pronunciation of the name. Later members of the family chose Suttell as more aristocratic sounding. Several other people at the History Society meeting also mentioned the change.	3-6-1937 11-4-1940 8-17-1957 1-12-1988
Suttell, Benjamin	Testing ice, falls through cut hole - crawls to the bank. Hasn't started cutting yet. Cutting ice 14" thick. Breaks his leg in a fall. Of Citizens Ice Co. Cutting 10" ice in cove. Putting ice in his ice house at 460 South Jackson Street. Sells out to Batavia Pure Ice Company. Barnhart Suttell, Edward Suttell - Suttell Brothers, ice dealers after Benjamin retired - 1929 Directory. Obit - 57. Sons: Benjamin J.; John A. Daughter: Julia S. Wisted. Born in 1889. Obit, Benjamin, a son of Benjamin, brother of John - aged 48, of M.....	2-6-1900 12-19-1904 2-13-1907 5-26-1909 1-6-1910 1-27-1925 1-19-1926 9-7-1927 2-18-1946 9-2-1969

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Suttell, Edward B.	Admitted as a practicing lawyer.	5-23-1946
	Joins Judd & Stakel.	1-17-1951
	Judd & Stakel becomes Judd, Stakel and Suttell.	11-24-1954
	Obit - 70.	10-3-1988
Suttell, Elsie W.	Honored for 30 years in banking.	10-26-1976
	To retire, 34 years, Assistant Manager of M & T.	1-12-1981
	Obit - 82.	11-10-2000
Suttell, John, James, and Stella	Organize as Batavia Motorsports Inc. and plan to build a one-mile course for motorcycle racing on Wortendyke Road.	1-8-1988
Suttell, Lee	American Legion baton twirling champion.	10-9-1930
	Dead in Buffalo at 60 - once baton twirling champion of American Legion - taught 400 to twirl.	5-19-1947
	Got the idea from the Circus.	5-20-1947
Suttell Brothers	Edward B. and Benjamin J. Sons of Barnard Suttell now 89 - pioneer ice harvester. Taken ice from the Creek over 60 years.	1-13-1938
Sutterby Garage	At West Main and Walnut Street sold by Sheriff Williams to Herbert Hampton - to be moved - to rebuild on site in brick.	3-26-1908
Stutteby, Dr. Harry	Sells his house on West Main - will move to Mrs. Thrall's. Sold former house to M. Bergman for \$3,000 (\$2,000?)	8-13-1889
	Sold the corner lot with house at 21 West Main and lots 2 to 22 Porter Avenue.	8-8-1898
	Takes his life by poison - veterinarian.	9-23-1903
	Frank Sutterby, brother of Harry, of Bath, may take Sutterby's practice.	10-7-1903
Swain, Colin and Grace	Open the new Turkey Kitchen - formerly the Holiday Drive-in.	7-16-1959
Swain, SSgt. Roger C.	Given the DFC.	8-2-1944
Swamp Angel	See: Schlagel.	
Swan, J. L.	See: Silver Ash.	
	Started in 1892.	2-20-1892
	May move to the Rand Sanitarium on Liberty.	3-16-1892
	Sold to Dr. J. F. Baker the right to use formula.	3-31-1893
	Once of Silver Ash, now in East Liverpool, OH.	11-3-1896
Swans	Trumpeter Swans.	
	Twenty hatched in Virginia now being acclimated to WNY on the John White Game Farm; to be trained to return to their winter zone in Virginia.	9-30-1998
	At least 20 young swans to be brought from Alaska for winter in Virginia, later for Alabama Swamp, NY.	6-24-2000
	Efforts to establish swans here continues.	10-28-2000
Swanson, Adelbert E.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, merchant, tailor for 47 years - at 61 Main Street.	4-15-1922
	Dead at 76.	11-26-1930
Swanson, Arne	Promoted to Assistant Plant Manager at National Lead.	4-24-1961
	Now manager at Doehler Jarvis.	5-3-1962
Swanson, Becky Chatt	See: Chatt, Becky or Becky Chatt-Swanson (Mrs. Stephen Swanson.)	
Swanson, Clifford	First polio case this year.	8-14-1953

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Swanson, Gerry	Interview with on barbershop singing - The Harmonizers.	6-5-2000
Swanson, Mrs. Stephen	City Clerk Becky Chatt now Mrs. Swanson. Article describes Becky Swanson's busy life.	6-22-1987 8-4-1989
Swartz, Dr. David M.	Takes the office of Dr. Maul, 435 East Main. Maul had an office there for about 5 years after many years at 214 Main Street. Swartz and Louis Maloney get a permit to build at 413 East Main - Hawks site.	8-28-1961 2-17-1968
Swartz, George W.	Of the Cottage Restaurant, has leased Capt. Parker's Hotel on Ellicott Street Road. Owned by W. E. Webster. Waiting for a license for his Ellicott Street Hotel. Surrenders lease. Sells the Ellicott Street Road Hotel to James Linster of Morganville.	8-7-1905 4-26-1906 4-27-1906 2-1-1907
Swartz, John	Elba mucker - dead at 77.	4-11-1980
Swartz, John (the younger)	Elected President of the National Onion Association. Picture of - president of National Onion Growers.	1-12-1988 12-20-1988
Swasey, Dr. W. C. Swasey, Dr. Wilson C. Swasey, Dr. W. Carroll	To practice here - bought the practice of Dr. Roy Seamans from Seamans' widow - 88 Main Street. Appointed City Physician. Criticized for not answering an emergency call - Mrs. Krywy in child birth. Moved to 55 Ellicott Avenue in 1934. Twin granddaughters - Linda and Carol mentioned - daughters of Wilson. Older: Sue. Had a son Wilson and two daughters: Sue; Mrs. Robert Vachon. Wilson (son of) injured in a crash near Leesburg, VA - head injury - critical. Wilson Swasey dead in Leesburg, VA. Two children: Carol and Linda. President of the Historical Society. Elected to the American Association of General Practice. To retire July 1, ending over 50 years in medicine. Honored on retirement. In a nursing home in Pennsylvania. Obit - 90.	9-9-1927 1-22-1932 8-17-1933 6-29-1934 7-27-1957 no date 8-6, 7-1957 8-12-1957 12-23-1964 4-21-1970 4-26-1978 6-28-1978 no date 11-29-1990
Swasey, Mrs. W. C. (Ruth)	Article on Mrs. Swasey and her hobby of weaving. Obit.	11-4-1950 7-17-1990
Sweeney, P. Henry	Obit - barber, father of Thomas Sweeney.	4-10-1972
Sweeney, Thomas Co.	Builder of sewer, handling men well, work progressing well.	5-14-1910
Sweeney, Thomas P.	Hair stylist, 245 West Main Street. Thomas Sweeney, Hair stylist.	2-9-1960 5-22-1962
Sweet, John M.	First set of Sweet wheels sold to J. O. Green of Alexander. Invents a rim finisher machine. Has a patent on an improved tire. Gets a patent on a solid rubber tire - will be better than Kelly tires, or others. Resigns from Batavia Wheel Works - originator and manager. On a trip to New York to look for machinery for Sweet Tire Co. Moving to Jamestown - to manufacture Universal Lawn Shears there. Now living in Jamestown. Born in Canada on April 5, 1849. Came to Wilson with his parents at aged 1. Learned the trade of carriage making in Newberryport, MA. Became associated with Batavia Carriage Wheel Co., founded in 1882 by Alva Colt, James R. Colt,	6-14-1886 7-24-1888 11-20-1899 12-5-1899 8-4-1902 9-1-1902 8-6-1908 9-6-1908

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Sweet, John M. (cont)	and Moses E. True. They made clamps, ax handles, hardware specialty until 1885 when they began making Sweet Carriage Wheels on Exchange Place. The plant burned in 1885. Built a plant on Walnut Street where Sweet was superintendent. Sweet invented an improvement - had over 25 patents, especially Sweets Concealed Band Wheels - a popular item. Later organized Sweet Tire and Rubber Company. Retired from the rubber industry about 1910. Moved to Jamestown where he became a toolmaker for Burney Ball Bearing Co. - obit in Jamestown.	8-22-1935
Sweet Adelines	Attica Sweet Adelines to organize a group here - meeting at the Methodist Church. Quartet from Attica to help organize Adelines here. Picture of the prospective new group. Getting charter. Elect - plan a show. Peggy Tresco, president. Winegar on. Now called: Harmony International, according to the PennySaver - under the Batavia column.	6-27-1978 11-6-1978 10-1-1979 9-5-1980 7-6-1983 11-25-1985 5-7-1990
Sweetland, John O.	Railroad conductor - dead at 49. Son: Ralph. Daughter: Mary. See: Lorraine Sweetland Van der Venter for info on Mary Sweetland. D. Norris	3-14-1912 February 1985
Sweetland, Mrs. J. O.	6 Central Avenue. Son: Ralph. Daughter: Mary. Mary Sweetland in cottage at Saranac Lake.	7-1-1922 4-20-1937
Sweetland, Mrs. Mary Sweetland, Mrs. Mary B. (Widow of John)	Of Stafford left \$8,5000 of which \$1,000 was in real property. Commissioner of Charities. Daughter: Mary K. Son: J. Ralph. Purchased the Berry Patch then at 32 Main. Moves to new home at 14 Kingsbury. Buying the Hamilton Hotel, 22-24 Main from Martin Mulner who is in bankruptcy. Price, \$12,000. To buy 20 Main from the Misses Hamilton who got it under foreclosure of Mulner. [Misses H's own 18 (Main) also] Berry Patch to move from 32 to 22-24 Main. Moving the Berry Patch to the first floor of 22-24 Main. The second floor to be a private dining room - no lodgers. Berry Patch opening at 22-24 Main on Thursday - to open an area for transients. Visiting her daughter who is at Saranac Lake. Obit at 65 - picture. Sweetland's will orders the Berry Patch closed - business sold. In 1936 bought the former Hamilton Hotel, moving her restaurant there. Member of St. Mary's Church. Commissioner of Charities in 1923. Will directs the business be sold - building rented - dining and kitchen equipment and bedroom furniture sold. Left an estate worth \$25,960.59.	1-27-1916 7-20-1923 1-19-1925 10-1-1926 1-13-1934 1-18-1934 3-13-1934 11-18-1937 9-3-1940 9-9-1940 2-27-1941
Sweetland, Miss Mary K.	Parents visit Sweetland at her Saranac Lake cottage. Same. To Saranac Lake for the summer.	11-18-1937 9-6-1938 5-6-1941
Sweetland, J. Ralph (wife Lorene)	Son of Mrs. Mary Sweetland - 11 years old. Mr. & Mrs. Sweetland visit Miss Mary of Saranac Lake. Ralph and Mary Sweetland lease the Berry Patch to Joseph Charvella of Venice Restaurant.	10-9-1914 9-6-1938 12-14-1950
Sweet Rubber & Tire Co.	See: Batavia Rubber Tire. Formed - \$80,000 investment. New rubber tire company wants a site in Batavia provided for it. Perrin property to cost \$11,800 - asks the Board of Trade to help. The Board of Trade promises Sweet a site. Changes plans - needs more space for heavy machinery.	8-21-1902 8-23-1902 8-27-1902 9-13-1902

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Sweet Rubber & Tire Co. (cont)	Buys another small lot on Robertson Street.	9-16-1902
	Phil Ditzel building for.	10-10-1902
	Batavia Wheel Works sues Sweet Rubber for patents and efforts of Richardson and Sweet while they were officials of Wheel Works.	11-19-1902
	Building progressing - should be ready by January 15.	11-28-1902
	Brick walls finished in three more days.	12-16-1902
	Building approved - fine condition.	1-10-1903
	Money for not half raised.	2-4-1903
	Starts up.	2-24-1903
	Issues bonds to cover \$55,000 mortgage.	3-20-1903
	\$1,700 of \$1,800 pledged now raised for the Robertson Street site. Some of the money from Davis Candy Co. pull-out used.	4-15-1903
	Insists on the full \$1,800.	7-2-1903
	To make tires for baby buggies, anti-rattlers for buggies, maybe rubber sponges.	8-6-1903
	Ships a carload of tires.	1-7-1904
	Two new lines added.	6-24-1904
	Frank Richardson resigns as president, sells his stock in the company.	7-25-1904
	J. H. Ward elected president.	8-25-1904
	Ships a carload of tires.	12-2-1904
	Running night and day.	8-6-1905
	Improvements at the factory.	12-12-1905
	To make molded parts, such as rubber packing, valves, horseshoe pads.	11-8-1907
	Plant to be sold - mortgage of \$55,000 now foreclosed.	2-26-1908
	Plant sold on foreclosure for \$10,000 to John H. Ward of Farmer's Bank.	4-11-1908
	Batavia Rubber Co. formed - which see.	4-18-1908
	Past & Present column: Batavian says a relative lining in Massachusetts ordered new set of tires, asking for the very best - got tires made in Batavia.	10-15-1910
	Rubber Tire Company buying machinery.	8-12-1911
	Rubber Tire Company running at capacity.	7-9-1915
	Plant purchased by Doehler Die Co. for \$27,000.	7-23-1924
Sweet Shop	Don Naegley plans a store at 509 East Main Street in a house he bought a year ago.	9-25-1945
	Ray E. Doody buys from Donald W. Naegley, at 509 East Main Street	12-2-1955
	Remember - at 509 East Main.	6-28-1962
	Doody, proprietor of, sells the building to Kenneth E. Darch - Darch has run the shop since November 30, 1955.	11-13-1962
	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Dohse of Warsaw buy from Laurence Darch.	7-7-1964
	Run by Mr. & Mrs. Dohse. Owned by Syracuse, called Pugs in the 70s. Building bought by Robert Eppolito. To be run by Charlene Pietrzykowski - who cooked at Mr. Buns.	4-7-1982
	To become Florist Shop. Juanita Stull leaving Noacks to East Main. Purchased the shop from Epco for \$42,000.	11-22-1982
Sweezy	Spelling of Free Methodist pastor in 1963.	
Swezey Ditch	George Swezey asks that the ditch crossing the property of Doty, Marsh, Carey, and Swezey be removed.	8-14-1884
	Reminds Aldermen of the open ditch.	5-14-1885
	Aldermen asked to clean out the ditch - a health menace.	6-14-1888
	Ditch reopened - Swezey blocked it.	7-5-1905
	Grade of the ditch studied.	7-12-1905
	Ditch case up again - may cover all or part.	10-12-1905
	Swezey vs. Village to be probed.	11-18-1905
	State architect here to inspect grounds for complaint of Swezey and his ditch.	11-22-1905
	Ditch hearings.	3-15-1906
	Swezey wins against the village - awarded \$1,500.	11-2-1906
	Case to Grand Jury.	10-3-1907
	Swezey nuisance not removed yet.	6-8-1907

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Swezey Ditch (cont)	Swezey in court to determine why the village has taken no action.	6-10-1907
	Village must pay Swezey \$250 for contempt.	8-2-1907
	Swezey-Village case in Rochester Court.	9-21-1907
	High court of appeals says Swezey must get \$250 plus \$10 costs.	1-29-1908
	Board again in contempt.	6-18-1908
	Aldermen threatened with prison on contempt.	7-7-1908
	Swezey again awarded damages - \$2,500.	8-23-1908
	Village charged another \$250 in ditch complaint.	10-5-1908
	Sewers on Ross, East, etc. stopped because of above.	10-22-1908
	More of the ditch must have a cover.	7-14-1909
	William Franklin of Buffalo works on the ditch.	7-29-1909
	Swezey ditch - all 1908 and 1909.	
	Ditch users told to discontinue.	6-11-1909
	Covering the Swezey Ditch next CWA project with federal funds for buying materials.	4-10-1934
	To be covered, 1,172' at the rear of property on the north side of Main Street as WPA project.	3-3-1938
	Storm sewer system may be reorganized. [Some history - not much]	5-5-1981
Swezey, Carrie L.	Musical instructor at Oxford College, Oxford, OH home for the holidays.	12-17-1902
	Obit.	4-27-1943
Swezey, Cora	Obit. Sisters: May and Carrie alive.	11-11-1942
	Carrie Swezey obit.	4-27-1943
Swezey, George Selliman	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Rev. Swezey - brother of Misses Swezey of Clinton Street, Batavia.	5-11-1929
Swezey, Hiram	Eighty - picture.	10-8-1904
	Wins suit against the village over an open ditch discharging sewage on his land.	
	\$1,500 damages. Swezey and Cory suit force Aldermen to look at the sewer.	11-2-1906
	The State says the village must pay Swezey the penalty for contempt suit.	1-29-1908
	Swezey's married 55 years.	6-15-1908
	Aldermen again in contempt over the Swezey Ditch case.	6-18-1908
	Aldermen threatened with prison if they don't respond to the contempt verdict.	7-7-1908
	Swezey starts his third suit against the village on the ditch menace.	9-23-1908
	Aldermen fined \$250 - third time - over ditch menace.	10-5-1908
	Starts a new contempt suit over ditch nuisance.	5-25-1909
	Swezey's married 56 years.	6-15-1909
	Obit - Mrs. Hiram Swezey.	5-19-1910
	Obit - 90.	4-13-1915
	Funeral - picture of.	4-14-1915
Swezey, May J.	Former teacher dead at 90.	1-5-1959
Swezey House	Swezey property divided into building lots.	6-15-1920
	Vandals ravage the house - 587 East Main.	7-1-1953
	Pictures.	7-2, 3-1953
	Eleven juveniles dismissed.	7-18-1953
	Three sent to Institution.	8-5-1953
	To be torn down - antique sale held.	5-18-1954
	Bought by Batavia Homes & Development Corp. - Harrower and Fisher.	5-18-1954
	Going down.	6-3-1954
Swezey Property	Four new streets laid out - Kinsey Realty Co. Called Byron Terrace because it runs to Byron Road. One Holmes Avenue for Joseph W. Holmes an Assemblyman and village engineer. One Eugene - not explained. [Later Fordham Drive and Clinton Terrace.]	6-15-1920
	Harrower and Fisher buy the property for development - big East Main area.	1-9-1954

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Swezey Property (cont)	Batavia Home Development Co. paid \$70,000.	2-17-1954
	Swezey home razed by Home & Develop Corp.	6-3-1954
Swensen, Edward	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Swensen back from Europe - a nightmare trip.	10-3-1939
Swimerama	Swimming pool drive opens with Greta.	7-8, 19-1955
	The Council endorses the pool project.	7-12-1955
	Charlie Bishop offers his fund to the pool.	7-14-1955
	Committee chosen.	7-27-1955
	Committee chosen.	8-2, 3-1955
	Pool plans propose Swimerama.	7-20-1955
	9,000 attend Swimerama, meet Greta.	8-8-1955
	Proceeds not complete.	8-10-1955
	Profits over \$6,000 - picture.	8-24-1955
Swimming Hole	Bath house asked by Chief Elliot.	6-10-1925
	Frank E. Lawson donates land on the Creek.	6-12-1925
	Bath house built by Kiwanis Club.	6-16-1925
	Favorite former swimming holes: Clarks - now part of Kibbe Extension; The Flats - opposite the Lynch Farm.	5-10-1927
	Bill Tresco says The Flats was out beyond Grunnels to the south of the village.	
	Bill Tresco says lads of his age used to climb the railroad bridge on the Erie Line and jump down into the Creek below.	5-12-1992
Swirsky, Daniel M.	High School principal.	6-18-1980
	Dr. Swirsky resigns - unexplained.	10-8-1981
Switchboard Company	See: Batavia Switchboard Co.	
Switendick, Dick	Head of the committee studying school needs.	12-11-1948
Sword	A. R. Kenney's uncle's from the vaults of the Bank of Batavia to the log cabin - worth \$1,000.	9-10-1913
	Back in vault - where put by William Wakeman 30 years ago. From the Mexican War - borrowed for display in log cabin - disappeared - found in a warehouse in NYC.	10-26-1945
	Picture of - belonging to Eldridge T. Sherwin in the Holland Land Office.	4-22-1961
Sykos, Stephen	John E. Giles sold hotel on the east side of Swan Street to Sykos of Lackawanna.	2-18-1913
Syley, F. E. W.	Leases 12 Jackson Street - formerly the American Express office. To open a sales office for Elgin Six auto.	9-21-1920
Sylvania	My build here.	5-1-1953
Sylvania Electric	E. P. Atwater heads a group to get Sylvania here.	5-2-1953
	The Fair Association sees loss of present site if Sylvania comes.	5-5-1953
	Boosters to meet - seek million to buy a site.	5-6-1953
	Sketch of the proposed plant.	5-9-1953
	The Chamber of Commerce speeds fund for Sylvania site.	5-2, 5, 6, 7, 9-1953
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	Fund report.	5-16, 18, 19-1953
	\$90,000 raised.	5-18-1953
	Fund report.	5-20, 21-1953
	Door to door canvas for Sylvania reach \$135,000 goal.	5-22, 23-1953
	Door to door canvas for Sylvania reach \$135,000 goal.	5-25, 26-1953
	William B. Sanders donated land for Sylvania site.	5-26-1953
	Board in session on site - decides on the 28th.	5-27, 28-1953
	Picture of the site from the air.	5-29-1953

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Sylvania	Decision takes Fair site.	5-28-1953
Sylvania Electric (cont)	Construction to start next week - picture map. John W. Cowper Co. Inc. of Buffalo to build.	5-29-1953
	Ground broken.	6-3-1953
	Picture of progress. Building brings demand for more water lines.	6-19-1953
	Steel for the new plant to arrive in August.	7-23-1953
	Many seeking jobs.	8-8-1953
	Sylvania training to start Monday.	8-21-1953
	Construction progress.	8-24-1953
	Picture of progress.	9-5-1953
	Ned Marandino, head.	9-21-1953
	Sylvania plant from the air.	10-1-1953
	Report: Cornerstone ceremony - whole section on.	10-2, 3-1953
	Doehler to make cabinets for Sylvania sets.	1-15-1954
	To open March 22 - pictures.	2-6-1954
	Ready - to open March 22 - pictures of progress June 1953 - 1954. Wages and earnings high in 1953.	3-20-1954
	To add a second assembly line.	3-29-1954
	First TV set goes to the Veteran's Hospital.	4-7-1954
	Sylvania workers organizing under International Union of Electrical Workers CIO.	4-16-1954
	Soon to employ 600.	4-19-1954
	Third assembly line delayed.	5-3-1954
	Nearly 1,000 on the payroll.	5-27-1954
	Workers vote to join CIO.	6-14-1954
	Picture of.	7-14-1954
	Dedicated yesterday.	7-16-1954
	Strike talk postponed.	8-19-1954
	Shutdown averted - union negotiating.	9-3, 4, 7-1954
	Contract signed.	9-24-1954
	Marandino leaving Sylvania.	1-6-1955
	Harry H. Martin now heads.	1-15-1955
	Pictures inside of.	2-25-1955
	Finishes a new building in Williamsport, PA.	4-19-1955
	Union negotiating - at other Sylvania plants.	9-9-1955
	Strike deadline at.	9-26-1955
	Agreement reached.	10-1-1955
	Readies color TV.	5-2-1956
	To bring its headquarters here.	8-1-1956
	Options several sites on Evergreen Drive.	9-8-1956
	Asks for a permit to build an annex. Permit issued for annex.	9-17-1956
	Now employs 1,400.	3-26-1957
	Produces the largest portable TV.	5-29-1957
	Union claims Sylvania is stalling on reaching an agreement.	7-30-1957
	Workers get wage boost.	8-30-1957
	Upward trend in sales suggests increased hiring.	1-17-1958
	Gets a contract to build a gadget for planes to ward off missiles.	1-27-1958
	Sylvania and union continue talks.	9-30-1958
	More.	10-1, 2-1958
	Strike on - massed picketing.	10-3, 4, 7, 9, 10-1958
	Two year contract signed.	10-13, 14-1958
	To merge with General Telephone.	11-7-1958
	Claims it is building the first all plastic receiver in portable table model TV.	12-8-1958
	Details of the merger with General Telephone.	1-12-1959
	Produces low-cost, closed circuit TV set.	2-28-1959
	Merger with General Telephone effective today.	3-5-1959
	Batavia made TV to be exhibited in Moscow Exhibition.	5-7-1959
	Produces a new TV model - picture.	6-11-1959
	1,250 now on Sylvania payroll.	12-23-1959

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Sylvania	Expanding into commercial electronics.	1-4-1962
Sylvania Electric (cont)	Offering Open House - to be like "little world's fair" they say.	4-13-1962
	Business upswing noted by Sylvania at General Meeting.	4-19-1962
	Special section on the Open House - 5,000 visit.	4-18-1962
	Shows a new color TV.	6-8-1962
	Produces Antenna Tracking SynCom II.	7-31-1963
	Introduces Halo Vision.	10-12-1963
	New product "News Chief" portable television camera - to be carried on shoulder.	1-20-1964
	Picture of the "News Chief" in use.	1-22-1964
	Cordless set used at the Olympics.	3-2-1964
	Union calls a strike.	9-16-1964
	Early agreement averts strike.	10-1-1964
	Divides into divisions: Home Division and Commercial Division.	10-30-1964
	The Batavia factory is the Home Entertainment Division of Sylvania Electric Products.	11-11-1965
	Sylvania, schools, Employment Service ready training course.	2-9-1966
	To build a new plant in Smithfield, NC.	3-2-1966
	The union questions Sylvania not expanding here.	3-4-1966
	Sylvania tells the union the firm will remain here.	3-15-1966
	Headed for a strike on Saturday.	9-27-1967
	Three year contract signed for Sylvania.	10-10-1967
	First class of Sylvania Training Center graduates.	12-20-1968
	Expanding here.	4-22, 23-1969
	Sylvania mapping routes to its Batavia plant.	5-7-1969
	To build a big warehouse. Picture of new office area on front.	7-16-1969
	Gets a permit for a \$1.5 million addition - storage building.	8-29-1969
	Battling trade competition.	4-18-1970
	Sylvania, union in agreement.	6-8-1970
	Cutting 325 jobs.	9-17, 19-1970
	The Governor here to hear Sylvania plea.	9-23, 25-1970
	Adamant about moving its color TV line to North Carolina.	10-6-1970
	Seeks cut in pay to become competitive.	10-22-1971
	Wage cut talks underway.	11-2, 4-1971
	Deadline for settlement is Saturday.	11-11, 12, 15, 16-1971
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	To remove its TV assembly lines.	11-20-1971
	Union rejects wage cuts.	11-22, 23, 24, 29-1971
	Indefinite cuts lay off 210; parley resume.	12-9, 10, 13-1971
	Indefinite cuts lay off 210; parley resume.	12-14, 15, 17-1971
	Workers accept new provisions.	12-18-1971
	Discussion on contract continues.	1-26, 28-1972
	Mediator meets both sides.	2-3, 5, 8, 9, 10-1972
	Union accepts cut - production seen through 1974.	2-12-1972
	To recall 150 in a month, expand operations.	8-18-1972
	Pact grants raises for four years.	12-15-1973
	Taking over Philco TV products - manufacture and distribution.	10-11, 14-1974
	Recalls some - color line still stalled.	1-28-1975
	Introduces a new solid state color TV line.	5-29-1975
	Acquiring Motorola Division.	10-2-1975
	Sell-a-Thon a success.	10-15-1975
	Ready to end production here - picture.	11-5-1976
	Union in effort to keep plant.	11-8-1976
	Organization formed to find a new industry for the Sylvania plant.	11-11-1976
	Offers assistance in attracting new industry.	11-18-1976
	Sylvania officials, union, state people meet on move.	12-16-1976
	Hawley to talk with Sylvania officials.	12-22-1976
	Picture of the plant.	12-31-1976
	Rochester Products Corp confirms interest in the plant.	2-2-1977
	New executive here - from the Smithfield plant, Donald R. Fisher.	8-11-1978

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Sylvania	Planning a balloon ascension May 27.	2-5-1979
Sylvania Electric (cont)	Pick new headquarters.	2-8-1980
	Charles Prime Properties, Albion, seeks to rehabilitate the plant.	2-13-1980
	Committee clearing the way for Industrial Development at GTE.	2-22-1980
	The City is seeking \$1.5million in federal funds for development.	2-29-1980
	Development of GTE plant delayed.	4-30-1980
	GTE talks of selling Entertainment Products.	9-15 or 16-1980
	Editorial on GTE proposed sale.	9-17-1980
	Sylvania sells Entertainment Products to North American Philips Corp, Dutch based company - parent of Magnavox.	10-2-1980
	The Justice Department to allow Sylvania to sell the Batavia plant to North American Philips Corp.	1-16-1981
	Sale of the plant to Philips goes through. Headquarters building and some of operations stay.	1-23-1981
	GTE buildings again on the market.	5-5-1981
	Sylvania and Philips people leaving.	6-5-1981
	North American Philips closing the Sylvania plant by the end of the year. Now about 300 here.	10-12-1981
	Chapin to buy with the help of a federal grant. Honeywell-Brankman & Kauffman Footwear already in.	11-5-1981
	Edward J. Poor, one of the founders, dies at 88. Started an electronics firm with his brothers Frank A. in 1906. Walter joined soon after.	no date
	Sylvania people hold reunion.	12-12-1990
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	3-14-1996
Synatek Industries	Louis Ryall, Synatek president, says Industrial Development loan will allow the firm to add 25 to 30 workers - now in the former Doehler buildings.	2-24-1988
	Article on - picture.	3-2-1988
	To get \$18,967 for job training from State Education Development funds.	5-26-1989
Synon, Miliner	Miss Synon moves millinery business from 505 East Main to the Richardson block.	8-1-1904
Syracuse, Joseph	Proprietor of Automatic Shoe Repair on Jackson Street until fire, declares bankruptcy.	6-9-1925
	Former Batavian, 33, gunned down in Buffalo.	6-25-1929
	Killing thought to be linked with liquor sales.	6-28-1929
Syracuse, Richard	Owner of Liberty Glass in Batavia.	
	Purchases Silver Lake Arena.	7-20-1999
Syracuse, Orazio	Marries Calogera Vincenza.	9-3-1914
Syracuse, Vincent	Gets license for a liquor store at 2 Court Street.	8-5-1954
Syracuse Forging and Gun Co.	See: Baker Gun Company.	
	Burned a week ago.	12-6-1888
Szczesny, Joseph	Request a permit to open an ice cream store at 290 South Swan - formerly a grocery store.	2-15-1947
	Given a permit.	5-24-1947
	Proprietor of Joe's Soda Bar at 315 Ellicott Street in the 1950s - according to the City Directory.	
Szczesny, Veronica	Considered to head the Office for the Aging.	6-8-1988
	Appointed - picture.	6-9-1988
	Leaving - to be married July 1, 1989.	6-12-1989
Szczesny, Veronica (Mrs. Walter P.)	Obit - 73.	8-16-1969

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Szczesny, Wabern	Opens a grocery in his home at 121 Hutchins Street.	9-7-1904
	Mr. & Mrs. Szczesny wed 50 years.	8-25-1964
	Obit - Walter Szczesny - 45. Son of Walter. Brother of Joseph A.	3-28-1966
Szczesny, Walter	Obit. Son: Joseph. Daughters: Helen Fortunato; Veronica DiFilipo; Monica DiFilipo.	12-31-1973
Szczesny, Rev. Walter	To be ordained - picture.	7-14-1990
	Parochial vicar in Hamburg, to join the faculty of Christ the King Seminary.	3-27-1999
Szilagyi, Dr. Catherine	Romanian dentist opens an office at Washington and Willow.	6-14-1979
Szustak, Stephen	Gets the first GI loan to buy East Main Diner, 642 East Main Street from Edward Edsall.	4-17-1945
Szydowski, Adam	Closing his photography shop and moving to Florida.	3-22-1958
	Obit.	May? June? 1988
Szydowski, Chris	Chris and Adam Szydowski opening a gift and photo shop at 43 Jackson Street.	9-15-1956
	Adam moving to Florida.	3-22-1959
	Chris moving the shop from 43 Jackson Street to 8 Main Street.	9-29-1959
	Wiped out by Urban Renewal.	
Szydowski, John S.	Obit. Sons: Adam; Earl; Matthew. Daughters: Christine; Helene; Joanne.	4-23-1930
Szydowski, Matthew	Reported missing.	4-26-1944
	Freed from the Germans.	5-21-1945
	Receives the purple heart in a hospital in Oklahoma.	2-11-1946
Szydowski, Michaeline (Mrs. John S.)	Obit.	2-19-1949
Szymanski, William J.	Of Alden, chosen Police Chief.	2-24-1947
	Sworn in - to start March 15th.	2-25-1947
	Receives badge, starts job - picture.	3-15-1947
	Picture of.	4-7-1947
	Picture of with his son aged 5.	4-21-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on as lock pick.	5-24-1947
	Moves to 16.	6-2-1947
	Resigns.	1-13-1948
	More.	1-14, 15, 16-1948
	Elected president of the Erie County Police Chief Association.	12-12-1958
	Retires in Alden.	1-16-1963
Szurgot, Charlotte (Gladys)	Charged with forgery.	1-21-1943
	Admits forgery.	2-23-1943
Szustak, Leonard	Nominated for the Air Force Academy.	10-5-1956

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T & B Aristocrats	New car wash opens in Eastown Plaza. Dale Buck and Tim Thomas.	3-9-1992
T & G Tree Service	Gary Raphael and Todd Cargill to plant a tree in Austin Park as a memorial to the Oklahoma City bombing.	4-28-1995
TAD Computer Systems	ICS - Independent Computer Systems TAD and ICS to merge - to move from 210 East Main to the Mall - to be run by Wendy Say the wife of Woody Say who started ICS about five years ago. TAD started May 1, 1989 at 210 East Main by CPA firm of Andrews and Tenny to service customers better.	8-2-1989
TACO Paving Co. of Depew	Gets a contract to pave four streets. To finish Brooklyn Avenue.	5-21-1968 11-14-1968
TB and Health Association	Winegar on dissolution of, started in 1918.	6-27-1990
TBF Signs	The Bradt family. 33 Swan Street. Winegar recalls Ted Snell as Bradt of. Works on a sign for Adam Miller made by Snell 40 years ago. Bradt returned to the sign making business that occupied his father and grandfather after retiring as a correctional officer at Attica. Ad: We have moved to our new studio shop at 653 Ellicott Street. Stop in to see us.	4-8-1993 4-8-1993 7-8-1995
T. F. Brown Restaurant	(Three Fingered Brown) See: Mancuso Restaurant. Mancuso Restaurant reopening April 3rd with a new name, new décor, and entertainment for the young - picture. [Ben, Mark, and Rick Mancuso, managers] Winegar visits the bowling region to see what has been added recently. [Called T. F. Brown Family Entertainment Center] Mike Petenella manager of the alleys for the last four years.	3-27-1995 11-29-1995
T. O. Restaurant	56 Harvester Avenue. Lets patrons write up their own checks.	8-29-1990
TERA	Temporary Economic Relief Administration. Dropped.	11-20-1935
T Shirts Etc. Inc.	Brian Kemp, formerly of out-of-business Prime Time Sportswear opens his own firm with his friend John Lanzalco of Rochester. Kemp, aged 21, is vice-president - bought equipment of Prime Time at auction.	10-27-1997 10-27-1997
Taber (Alan?)	Has a photograph of a group taken on a railroad car in the west taken, or used to silence taken Colorado 1882 with Gov. Taber, his first wife and Baby Doe, Taber's second wife. Both women being together in the same group on the car platform is thought to have been used to compromise the first Mrs. Taber so she would not sue husband on divorce. ¶ Picture bought from Bill Orr, hung over Mr. Alan Taber's breakfast table for years before he became aware of the implications. ¶ During the summer he was making arrangements for one of the Twin Conventions, someone with some connection with the affair was here to ask if Batavia Tabers were related to the Colorado Tabers. He thought then they were not, now believes they were. Photo taken by William Henry Jackson who visited here during the Twin Convention in 1939. Now dead.	December 1977
Taber, Henry O., Jr.	Of 129 State Street, to start Acme Photo Service. To open a photography studio at 106 Main - over Don's Dinette. Ad: Taber Photographic Studio - over Don's Dinette. Holiday Magazine buys a photo of.	8-21-1936 5-3-1950 10-25-1950 2-21-1951

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Taber, Henry O., Jr. (cont)	Honored at 90. Obit - 96. Sons: Paul - died in 1962; Henry O. Jr. - alive.	11-6-1958 4-23-1964 or 65
Taber, Paul	Age 16, missing. Home - no explanation.	12-10-1926 12-15-1926
Taber Twins	Alan Adair and Alton Clair Taber. Organize State Association of Twins. Organize State Association of Twins. Hundreds of twins to attend Twins Convention. 150 twins here for the convention at the Fair Grounds. Plan Twins Convention for August 17. Two hundred pairs of twins - may be the last convention. To organize Twin Day in Albion. Surprised on 25th birthday. Twins assemble to honor the Taber twins on their birthday - 30 gather at Mancuso Grill.	7-22-1939 8-5-1939 8-31-1939 9-3-1939 7-22-1940 8-19-1940 9-16-1940 11-11-1940
Tabernacle	Big tabernacle to be built. Brisbane land leased. Built by volunteer labor. Picture. Not the Batavia Gospel Tabernacle. Opened with evangelical campaign. Service described - 1,500 attended. Youth Night. Summary of the above week. Five churches increased membership by 271. Campaign ends.	11-11-1915 2-3-1916 2-14-1916 2-19-1916 2-21-1916 2-23-1916 2-26-1916 2-28-1916 3-24-1916 3-26-1916
Table in County Clerk's Office	Past & Present column: ¶ on large kidney-shaped table in the surrogate's office - beautifully carved. A smaller table similar in design. Past & Present column: More on the kidney-shaped tables - built as judges bench - mate lost, now located - hope to get possession.	7-20-1919 12-27-1919
Table-Talk Bakery	Formerly Hiscutt Bakery q.v. Ad: Table-Talk comes to town - Center Street. Buying 1 Center Street building. R. Walter Riehlman of Tully heads chain. Picture - material on. Employees hold banquet. Gordon W. Weed pays help in silver dollars to dramatize the fact that Table-Talk contributes nearly \$1,000 a week in wages. Now closed - 1 Center Street leased by Anthony Di Carlo of Dupont Cleaners.	8-27-1937 6-14-1939 8-21-1939 12-17-1940 9-27-1941 3-9-1943
Tabone, Philip	Now interim principal for Arras at Pembroke School, to become principal. Gets permanent appointment. Retires, to make decorated cakes - picture.	11-30-1984 5-17-1985 9-7-1996
Tac-Grip Products Inc.	Asks for a permit to set up a firm in the former Brayley Motors at 4988 East Main Street Road. Vincent R. DiSalvo, president. On East Main Road. Makes hand towels into grip aids for spacemen. V. R. DiSalvo, president. Richard Donk, vice-president.	9-12-1973 4-6-1974
Taco Bell	The Council approves Taco Bell for West Main Plaza - formerly Tops. The Council approves. Work on Taco Bell to start within 30 days, 419 West Main.	5-10-1994 6-13 or 14-1994 4-7-1995
Taco Joint	106 West Main Street - has Italian flavor. Michael & James Pastore, proprietor. Closing - did all right until Taco Bell opened. To be replaced by a pizza shop - William Shea, operator.	6-13-1984 1-23-1997

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Taco Place	[That Taco Place] On That Taco Place, West Main.	9-15-1979
Taft, William Howard	Taft remembers speaking here in Farmers' Sheds on October 30, 1908. Past & Present column: ¶ on Taft's two stops in Batavia: Campaign speech in 1908 at Langworthy Sheds; stop on March 18, 1910. Millard Fillmore here, but before he became president. Columnist recalls visits of presidents, includes Taft.	1-19-1912 3-23-1940 10-31-1992
Tagg, John	See: YMCA. Building at 5 Richmond. Presented a purse on leaving - picture. Now in Lockport. Retiring after 26 years, Lockport. Obit - 77, in Lockport. Al McNabb tells me John Tagg was the one chiefly responsible for building the YMCA on Main Street in 1913. He went into war work, but came back after the war ended.	6-5-1913 4-21-1921 7-22-1927 5-24-1941 8-1-1955 September 1987
Taggart, Albert	Son of Taggart and Son Livery Stables on Russell Place, robbed. Of Green Mountain Hotel.	3-30-1891 7-16-1913
Taggart, Charles W.	Obit - 79.	9-22-1947
Taggart, Earl W.	Kenyon Property - rear Main Street sold by owner First National Bank. Breaks ground for new horse sheds. Novel addition to Taggart's Livery accommodations, 150' long - south end waiting room for ladies.	3-16-1889 10-7-1890
Taggart, Elmer	Hopes to form a flying club here. Picture of with an assembled Waco plane. Builds plane from parts he "picked up" in Lockport - copied a Waco 10 - will try out as soon as registered. Working on metal collecting, says someone skimming off valuable metal.	10-11-1941 4-20-1942
Taggart, Elmer A.	Protests the city taking the property behind 30 State Street for parking - has no place to put junk. Sells the Cottage Restaurant on State Street to James R. Mitchie, former owner of the Golden Poppy on East Main Road. Obit - Mrs. Elmer Taggart, 53.	6-21-1955 1-5-1957 4-2-1960
Taggart, Emil M.	The Junkman on Seaver Place to keep junk classified - brings a better price.	4-30-1929
Taggart, Frank E.	To do moving from office at the livery stable on Russell Place. G. H. Ferren leases E. W. Taggart & Son Livery barn and sheds on Russell Place.	12-19-1901 4-24-1903
Taggart, Fred	Leases Arlington bowling alleys from Philip Perfield. Alleys revert to Perfield - Taggart to devote time to livery stables. Cement floor laid at Taggart & Son Livery Stable - stalls to be built next. G. H. Ferren leases Taggart stable and livery on Russell Place. Taggart to run his Wife's Ice Company. Taggart and Williams form Citizens Ice Company - Taggart a liveryman. Sells ice business to his brother-in-law Nathan Cleveland.	1-5-1898 3-23-1898 9-23-1901 4-24-1903 9-28-1900 12-22-1908
Taggart, Fred E.	Using his vacation to expand Honor Roll. On the Board of Supervisors, to cull out obsolete law books from the Law Library in the Court House. Resigns from the Legislature. Honored by the Legion - picture. City Treasurer.	7-25-1944 12-29-1948 7-5-1950 4-3-1953 8-22-1956

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Taggart, Fred E. (cont)	Resigns as Treasurer. To get \$395.88 in back salary - his disability status settled. Retiring as Metropolitan agent, honored. Obit - 70.	8-20-1957 4-17-1958 5-16-1960 4-26-1965
Taggart, Mrs. Fred E.	Obit - 95. Son: Fred E. Brother: Heston Cleveland of East Pembroke.	10-10-1960
Taggart, Glenn W.	Obit - heart.	3-2-1960
Taggart, Grace A.	Obit - Mrs. Fred E. Taggart, Jr.	10-4-1957
Taggart, Moses	Of Grand Rapids visiting daughter, Harris Day.	8-20-1894
Taggart Bowling Alleys	Formerly Arlington Alleys. Richmonds bowl at. Richmonds beat Hooks at.	1-14-1898 1-15-1898
Taggart Home	Moses Taggart. 20 Summit Street - Taggart house. [Is this one referred to by John Gardner?]	12-8-1937
Taggart Livery Stable	Russell Place. See: Fred Taggart, father 1901. Albert Taggart, son 1891. Frame work up for the stable - to be iron? Encased. Cement floor laid. Dog pound at. Flames in - Edward Delaney, blacksmith next door, caused it. Insurance on, burned October 22, settled at \$70.35. E. Mecorney buys the livery business of P. M. Chappel - in Taggart barns on Russell Place. Mrs. Earl W. Taggart of California sells livery stables on Russell Place - to Fred B. Parker and Charles D. Harris of Newark.	10-25-1890 9-23-1901 8-9-1902 10-23-1902 10-27-1902 9-1-1904 12-28-1905
Taggart Place	New streets: location of Fred B. Parkers' stables. Taggart Place fire - between Thorp & Evans Streets - three families and one grocery. [Sossiter?; Barnderos?; Vallones]	9-10-1910 12-16-1910
Taggart Waste Material Plant	Rear of 30 State, gutted by fire.	1-16-1953
Take 5	Shop selling hand-made articles run by five artists from the Art Guild opens at 6½ Main Street.	11-1-1967
Talbot	According to Edith: Nancy Lou graduated 1956; Mary Ann in 1963. Picture of Nancy Talbot getting her degree. Picture of Elba graduates. Mary Ann in Recreation program in Elba. Talbot - Will. Dixie Lee to Europe. Talbot - Stuart. Talbot - Bradley. Dixie L. Talbot wins scholarship to Simmons College - in Social Work. Dixie Lee among students home from college. Dixie Lee gets honor at college. Dixie Lee going to Europe. Mary Ann Talbot to teach in Amherst. Talbot family reunion - Edith Talbot, secretary. Picture of Mary Ann - to teach in Amherst. Another engagement earlier.	6-18-1960 7-3-1961 7-6-1961 7-2-1960 6-17-1963 7-10-1965 8-8-1967 11-7-1961 12-27-1961 3-20-1963 6-17-1963 6-23-1965 7-19-1964 6-23-1965 2-27-1965

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Talbot (cont)	Picture - as bride.	7-10-1965
	Dixie Lee graduates Tufts.	7-2-1966
	Dixie Lee engaged to William Hampton Bradley.	12-24-1966
	Wedding of Dixie Lee and William Bradley.	8-8-1967
	Picture of Daniel Stuart promoted.	2-6-1969
	R. Daniel Stuart appointed assistant manager of the Springville office of M.M Bank.	8-13-1969
Talbot, Carleton	The Talbot's to tour in a camper - Winegar.	11-4-1977
Talbot, Carlton W. (the younger)	Rev. c. W. Talbot organizes a new church in North Reading, MA.	11-20-1963
	To Michigan.	12-10-1966
	To Acton, MA - Methodist Church.	3-13-1968
Talbot, Dale	Graduates Summa Cum Laude at Hobart - picture.	6-24-1957
Talbot, Edward R.	Mr. & Mrs. Talbot married 50 years.	6-6-1945
Talbot, George M. (Judd Talbot)	Obit.	4-23-1962
	Funeral.	4-28-1962
Talbot-Greer Wedding		6-29-1931
	Picture of Edith Talbot in the VA Library with Mrs. Mattice, aide.	9-27-1961
Talbot, Nancy	Chairman of College dance. Picture of.	2-27-1959
Talbot, Nancy Lou	Attending Student Conference - picture.	8-29-1959
	Engaged.	4-9-1960
	Gets her teaching degree - picture.	6-18-1960
	Nancy Talbot - Will wedding.	7-2-1960
	Mary Ann Talbot among those in picture of class officers.	10-29-1960
	Dixie Lee - scholarship.	11-7-1961
	George W. dead at 60.	4-23-1962
Talbot, Mary Ann	Engaged.	2-27-1965
	To teach in Amherst?	
	Picture as bride.	7-10-1965
	Mary Ann Stuart gets her Masters Degree.	2-17-1968
Tallman	Tallman ad - 12 photos for \$3.00.	6-2-1885
	Houseknecht protest slurs by.	6-2-1885
	Offers free photo of babies.	5-27-1896
	Houseknecht to take Tallman Studio - has been conducted by Bussard.	6-7-1897
	Tallman studio has collection of photographs of early Batavia - printed in the Buffalo Express yesterday.	10-20-1890
Tallman, Charles W.	Has purchased the photography business of C. R. Langdon at Phelo's old stand - opposite Washburn House. Progressive Batavian.	2-16-1881
	Prof. Willis has arrangement with Tallman, our popular photographer, for settings in French process.	1-9-1885
	Several observed occultation of the moon and Jupiter on Tallman's big telescope.	9-3-1889
	Ad: Tallman photograph studio Parker House.	9-18-1889
	Predicts occlusion of Mars and the Moon.	7-11-1892
	Astronomer Tallman says will be a transit of Mercury.	11-9-1894
	Property in Tallman studio being sold at auction. L. E. Bussard giving it up - S. L. and P. B. Houseknecht to have it.	7-27-1896
	Has several views of historic Fort Oakfield.	7-29-1996sic
	Tallman the photographer, here for 25 years, has disposed of his studio to L. E. Bussard of Buffalo.	10-1-1896

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Tallman, Charles W. (cont)	Bids in Bussard photography studio which was formerly Tallman's. Closes his studio in Perry, opens one in Mt. Morris. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Tallman of Mt. Morris - Former photographer dead at Wyoming at age 78. Came to Batavia in 1869. Had a studio over 80 & 82 Main. [Mrs. S. L. Houseknecht now the owner] Sold out to L. E. Bussard October 1, 1896. Moved to a farm in Wyoming County. Active in prohibition circles - Masons.	4-7-1897 2-5-1898 no date 4-24-1913
Tamarack Graphics Inc.	56 Harvester Avenue, founded October 1992. Screen printing. Elected to membership in Screen Printing Association International. In the Industrial Center since September. Joe Steinwach, owner. Says the company prints everything but T-shirts. Joe Steinwach, retired from DuPont starts business in the Industrial Center, now increasing - picture. In the Industrial Center, prints products for world-wide distribution. Puts designs and political ads on plastic lighters, bottles, footballs, mugs, etc. Started in 1992 by Joe Steinwach, Jr. of Churchville with 3 workers, now has 11 full-time, four part time employees. Credits Mancuso Management for help, and support of other companies in the Industrial Center for growth.	3-29-1993 10-25-1993 8-14-1995 8-5-1996
Tambeir, John	Ad: John Tambeir opens fruit stand at 37 Jackson Street tomorrow.	3-23-1906
Tamfer, Nick	Ad: Nick Tamfer for moving - six years experience.	1-31-1917
Tamila, Chester	Of Franklin Street, instructs Navy men in the use of parachutes.	3-18-1939
TanFastic Tanning Salon	43 Jackson - where Cherniack Optic Office (was). Article on - comments for and against daily tanning.	Fall 1985 2-24-1988
Tannenberg, Dr. Joseph	Dr. Streeter hires pathologist for the County Lab - Dr. Tannenberg. Gets a patent on Lab Box. Finds rare bacteria - causes lymph and lung disease. Honored for lab work - picture. On County Lab - picture. Made Fellow Royal Society of Health in London. Obit - 75. Obit - Herta Tannenberg.	8-6-1941 3-23-1948 2-18-1961 11-5-1965 8-10-1967 8-19-1970 5-10-1971 12-17-1986
Tanner, James h.	Was managing Union Coal Co., 28 Swan Street when it became the property of George D. Weaver in 1889. Tanner, of 8 Vine, no longer with G. D. Weaver but will deliver wood and coal on orders to home. Ad. [Repeated] Tanner & Cope making pumps - business dissolved, Tanner selling out to Cope.	1-4-1890 12-5-1890
Tannery	Site of an old tannery unearthed - east of Crickler Brewery. Stood where the brewery stands. There used to be one on the corner of Main and Summit run by Towner. Joseph Merrill bought one on West Main Street in the 40s. Torn down when Eager built a brewery.	7-15-1909 7-15-1909
Tanning Salons (Tanning Shops)	In the Yellow Pages in 1997: Anglos, 440 Ellicott Street. Batavia Boutique, 4141 West Main Street. Construction Ahead, hair and nail, 3456 West Main. Flamingo Bay, 210 East Main Street - not listed April 1997. Hair We Are, 143 Bank Street. Palm Beach NY, 5155 Rte 5, Batavia. Total Tan, 419 West Main Street, Batavia.	

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Tapecon Inc.	To reopen the F. E. Mason plant. Stanley Fulweller, president. Price reported at \$80,000 - at tax sale.	2-22-1975
Tarbox, Henry Fisher	Tarbox and Sherwin, law firm, dissolved. Tarbox to continue at law, 71 Main Street. Sherwin to keep insurance at 71 Main Street. Major & Mrs. Henry Tarbox married 45 years. Dead. Tribute to. Obit - Mrs. Elizabeth Lord (Henry F.) Tarbox - graduate of Mrs. Bryan's Seminary.	3-3-1899 7-22-1915 8-12-1916 8-15-1916 1-9-1937
Tarbox, Mrs. Henry F. (Elizabeth Lord)	Of 400 East Main - dead.	1-9-1937
Tarbox, Julia B.	Obit - of 400 East Main.	1-24-1925
Tarbox, Russell Lord	Attorney for Mayor Mitchell of New York City. Honored in NYC for public service. Obit - 83, picture.	7-21-1916 3-4-1948 6-27-1955
Tarbox Property	See: Ross Street area.	
Tarvin, Edna	Mrs. Tarvin appointed to the Police Force - to keep records - gets a special badge No. 28. City Court stenographer. Resigns.	1-2-1951 5-4-1951 5-29-1951
Tastee Freeze	Kiosk to open on West Main Road - Edward Chateaufort owns the property.	12-7-1965
Tatting	Clara Klimczak want an old fashioned tatting shuttle. 5173 Ellicott Street Road. 343-8792.	
Tattooing	See: Fantasy Tattoo.	
Taussig's Graphic Supply	Of Cleveland, to build on Park Road near the Sheraton. Puts plans on hold. Says delay called by in-fighting in the Town Board caused the decision. Hopes for new accord in 1991. Plans a \$700,000 development south of the Thruway. Listed among 10 best graphics in the area. Expanding - in Ohio - started in 1976.	3-24-1988 6-28-1990 11-14-1994 4-8-1996
Taverns	Log building opposite the site of the Land Office the first building in the village - "Rowe's Hotel" - built by Abel Rowe. Stephen Russell built a log house on the site later occupied by the Genesee House. Russell added a frame wing to the tavern later. "Snake Den" at the corner of Main and State built in 1834 by Truman Hurlburt and called the Genesee House. Batavia Library subscribers convened at the home of Abel Rowe the second Tuesday, November 1804. John Rowe was one of the original members of the Free-Will Baptist Church. Ethel Holly Hottois says she was born in the house now on the corner of Ellicott Street Road and Townline Road - facing Bethany Center Road, as her father was before her - not her sister. She says a tavern stood in the triangle of Ellicott Street Road and the Bethany Center Road and when it burned the present house was built as a tavern. License of Martin Yates revoked - whiskey seized, adulterated. 216 Ellicott Street. Past & Present column: List of early taverns. Past & Present column: List of taverns in 1812 between here and Buffalo. Trietley on Temperance Tavern. Trietley on Dunham's Tavern.	8-17-1830 6-28-1935 8-13-1938 4-3-1948 5-31-1952 6-7-1952

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Taverns (cont)	Georgia Foote on early taverns.	7-19-1959
	Winegar remembers taverns disappearing before UR (location, not tavern).	
	Dudie's Grill or The Cottage on State Street. Charlie Drees which preceded Mike's Grill.	11-8-1972
	Ellicott Writes: March 2, 1801 Engaged a town lot to a Mr. Rowe, which is the one next of where I propose b..... Abel Rowe arrived here in March 1801..... raised the first building of any description on spot now occupied by d... Hon. H. V. Sopor..... moved in April and opened a tavern "Rowe's Hotel" John B. Rowe born March 27, 1802. Abel Rowe, a Pathmaster in 1802. Rowe paid for caring for a pauper 1803.	
	Chapter from Saile book on town of Batavia early taverns including Willowbend.	2-13-1977

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Taxes	List of unpaid taxes printed.	10-5-1933
	List of unpaid taxes printed.	11-4-1933
	Tax reduction planned.	1-7, 9-1933
	The County presents a bill to the City for higher percent of the county tax levy.	11-24-1953
	The Legislature defends the bill - says the county is not getting its share.	?
	Real estate now bears all the burden of taxation.	5-10-1956
	Property taxes up 49% in 6 years.	7-30-1956
	City Hall takes in a million in taxes - a record.	4-1-1959
	The City spending over a million in 1961.	1-29-1962
	Delinquency tax list printed for the first time.	11-18-1965
	The city offers a tax reduction to over 65.	3-13-1970
	Budget for 1979 - \$6,196,860. \$5,380 increase in revenue needed. Tax rate	
	\$3,000 per thousand. May be only \$1.89 per thousand for the third year in a row.	12-7-1978
	Sales tax distribution held up - cash flow hurt.	6-18-1980
	1981 budget calls for \$3.87 per thousand. The Council passes a budget calling	
	for \$7.1million, a 72¢ increase - \$4.7 per thousand.	12-3-1980
	Budget as proposed, \$7million. Tax as proposed, \$1.14 per thousand. The	
	budget is lower than last year because trash removal was taken out. The	
	City's reserve fund, \$722,000 last year, is now \$608,000. \$5,000 in anticipated	
	sales tax. \$1,000 in clerk-treasurer fees.	3-6-1989
Taxi Drivers	The Council reduces the grace period from four to three years before foreclosure	
	on property.	9-25-1991
	The Council adopted a \$9million budget for 1993-1994 - for tax of \$6.95 per	
Taxi Service Taxicab Service	thousand assessed valuation, up from \$5.90 last year.	3-20-1993
	Bed Tax - for hotel, motels - gets hot debate.	10-27-1994
	Bed Tax approved.	11-18-1994
Taxicabs	Article with picture of Bruce Weckworth's deluxe taxi service - called the first	
	limousine service for Batavia.	1-13-1986
	An old timer questioned the Land Office about an earlier luxury taxi service. Herb	
	Redshaw says Fred Brown had a charter service for which he used a Buick	
	sedan - not a limousine. He often parked in front of the Hotel Richmond and	
	took Waterman and other lawyers about. Back in the '30s.	no date
Taxi Service Taxicab Service	Frank Fellner - Caledonia-LeRoy-Batavia. (Didn't seem to work out.)	December 1979?
	James Burdett, Jr. started a service in November 1980. Doing well. Runs 6am	
	to 10pm, Mon - Sat; 9 to 3 Sunday.	3-25-1981
	Weckworth says his taxi service - and limousines - have saved lives, driving home	
	drunks. [Recently sold the service to his employees.]	5-10-1989
	Ad: Cheri Plush Limousine Service - with two numbers to call. Carl K. Kone and	
	Frank S. Gallo.	7-5-1990
Taxicabs	J. Theodore Gurney may introduce cab service.	12-16-1892
	Frank Paige offers cab service in his homemade automobile. Cory R. Roberts...	
	of Batavia Taxicab Service. Past & Present.	8-11-1917
	Vehicles for hire must be licensed at \$3.	9-4-1917
	Forty-one cabs have licenses to transport passengers to the Fair at no more	
	than 20¢.	9-17-1917
	Taxicabs to raise rates.	4-30-1920
	Taxi rates down - now 20¢ a mile - \$3.00 to Oakfield.	4-6-1921
	Scores of taxi drivers taking people to the Fair - making money.	9-23-1921
	No license required this year, as was last, so drivers are making money at 25¢ a	
	short trip. Some put benches on trucks and charge 10¢ to Fair.	9-25-1921
	The City moves cab drivers to a stand on the west side of Court Street. Standing	
	on Main Street for chance fare a nuisance.	12-8-1921
	Special police officer James O'Donnell drives in defiance of order. He and wife	
	arrested for running taxi cab to the Fair without a special license.	9-26-1922
	The City says cabdrivers must get licenses and pay a fee.	9-7-1923

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Taxicabs (cont)	A driver for Passlow to test the ordinance requiring a license fee - in addition to a chauffeur's license.	9-19-1923
	Taxi drivers need not get a special license for driving to the Fair.	12-11-1923
	Taxicabs having a price war - two passengers for 35¢.	12-31-1927
	Taxi prices now 2 customers for 20¢.	2-18-1928
	Passlow and Goodman stand firm on the price of 2 persons for 35¢.	3-15-1928
	Taxi drivers request for raises in fares refused.	8-25-1928
	Taxi drivers need not get a license during the Fair.	12-11-1923
	William Goodman to give up taxi service after two years to go into the carting business. Will take occasional special taxi jobs.	5-24-1929
	Taxi fares raised to 50¢.	11-2-1929
	Passlow drivers strike - get raises.	8-2-1937
	Taxicab war - stopped on complaint of Churchill of Motor Coach Co. Joseph R. Passlow of Passlow's - 5¢. Donald Campbell of Don's Taxi says he'll take 1 to 4 passengers for 25¢.	8-17-1940
	Both Passlow and Campbell get suspended sentences.	8-31-1940
	Icy streets bring cranky customers, but best business in years.	1-17-1941
	No taxicab service between 1am and 6am says Passlow.	9-28-1942
	Clark W. Maxon buys the taxi business of Joseph Passlow.	10-5-1944
	The City to require cabs to have licenses.	11-20-1945
	Campbell's Taxi Service, 6½ Main Street, wants cab space there..	1-22-1946
	Charles Greentauer, co-owner of Passlow Taxi, says the Police are against cab drivers.	4-30-1946
	Campbell ceases service - due to cut in rates.	1-4-1948
	Warner cuts taxi fare to 35¢ - was 50¢.	2-10-1948
	The Council votes to license taxicabs.	5-18-1948
	Price war. Passlow and Goodenbury drop their price from 50¢ to 35¢.	
	Robert H. Warner has charged 35¢ for almost a year. Campbell going out of business. One other taxi - Fred H. Brown.	1-4-1949
	All taxi drivers must have \$2.00 license - \$5.00 for cab license. (Ordinance passed in July - now enforced.)	1-21-1949
	Passlow, Red, and Warner raise fees to 50¢ - a 15¢ hike.	1-26-1950
	Passlow installs 2-way radios - at 40 Jackson Street.	9-28-1951
	The City raises taxi stand fee to \$60 - was \$25.	4-16-1957
	Taxi firms to raise rates. Passlow, Reds, and City Taxi to go up to 65¢ for one or two passengers in the City.	10-13-1960
	Reds sells business to drivers.	12-30-1978
	James W. Burdett, with Joannette, son James launch Batavia Taxi - with two four door cabs.	11-20-1980
	Bruce G. Weckworth, novelist, 30, running a company here, takes over service started by Burdett.	7-16-1982
	Picture of Cherry Plush Limo Service - Carl Kone, owner.	2-6-1991
	Picture of Barbara Weckworth stripping paint on Star Car Limousine in sunny weather.	5-13-1993
	Taxi service offered - ad.	4-27-1996
	Ad: Taxicab - Limousine service, 56 Ellicott Street - Phil Collins.	2-20-1997
Taxpayers Action Committee of Genesee County	Opposes the sales tax.	4-27-1978
Taxpayer's Association	Organization started after hearing when a suggestion was made.	4-23-1929
Taxpayers League	To incorporate. [Very vocal in street paving question in early June.]	6-20-1929
	Citizen's Alliance opposes the new water plan.	9-18-1929
	Samuel Greco head of Citizen's Alliance.	10-5-1929
	Cleared of suspicion of violating the law. Sam Greco, M. C. Saile, and Edward T. Zehler toured the water filtration system, made strong criticism, denied by engineer.	10-10-1929
	City Attorney Coon finds no need for action against Taxpayer's Association.	10-17-1929

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Taxpayer's Association	To meet on water question.	6-26-1930
Taxpayers League	Finds gas prices proper.	11-6-1930
(cont)	J. R. Fenton, president of.	5-20-1931
	Call for citizens to form an association to check into welfare.	9-2-1932
	League formed. Dr. Mulcahy, A. E. Brown, William J. Goade on the committee.	9-10-1932
	See: National Economy League for 1933.	
	Opposes changed status of coach at the high school.	5-4-1933
	To investigate gas properties to see if gas price reduction is possible.	5-16-1933
	Asks for a hearing on gas price.	8-16-1933
	To meet.	6-18-1934
	To meet.	11-20-1934
	Says it will not have a speaker on street widening at meeting.	1-26-1938
	See also: Overburdened Taxpayers.	
	Forming to demand an answer - particularly that due plumbers on installation from mains to curb.	12-14-1964
Taylor Typewriter	Charles Taylor, Seven Springs Road.	1-15-1971
	Short article on service.	1-14-1972
	Begun by Edward L. Owen at 117 Tracy. Sold to Charles Taylor in 1959.	
	Owen's obit.	4-10-1978
	Busy.	2-8-1980
Taylor, Charles	To school at Victor Adding Machine factory in Chicago.	7-12-1952
	Of 117 Tracy Avenue, goes to typewriter school.	5-29-1954
	Taylor Typewriter Co. known across the county.	1-19-1973
	Taylor Typewriter, 8550 Seven Springs Road, business machines and service - "1973 our best year."	1-18-1974
	Expanding his business.	1-23-1976
Taylor, E. L.	Buys Hammond Garage, Main at Jefferson, to sell Franklin and Maxwell cars.	9-7-1923
Taylor, John William	Appointed to the US Naval Academy.	5-25-1968
	Appointed.	6-22-1968
Taylor, Keith G.	Opens an accounting office at 212 East Main Street.	9-10-1979
	Opening an office in Attica at 11 Exchange Street.	10-13-1979
Taylor, Lee B.	Manager of Montgomery Ward, missing.	5-31-1949
	Disappeared May 22.	6-22-1949
	Found in Harrisburg hotel - dazed and sick.	6-24-1949
Taylor, Mrs. Sara Hays	Taylor's voice pupils present "The Pennant" - fine voices.	2-17-1916
	Pupils of the late Sara Hays Taylor meet.	5-11-1917
Taylor, William W.	Dead at 48.	1-31-1966
	Credited by Legislators as having persisted until the college was approved here.	12-31-1969
	Winegar on.	1-2-1970
Teacher Center	Genesee Region Teacher Center.	
	Said established at GCC in 1986. Gets a state grant of \$145,000. Head by Jean Schild.	7-15-1989
	Moves from GCC to 305 East Main Street behind St. James.	9-7-1990
	State grant of \$15,000 helps the Center - now at BOCES.	2-1-1993
	In action (after years) - at Alexander High, run by Candace Bower of LeRoy.	11-11-1999
Teacher's Credit Union	See: Credit Union.	
	Started in 1960. Became Federal Credit in 1986. Became Tonawanda Valley Credit Union.	

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Teacher's Institute	Held annually in the from 1880. First Teacher's Institute held here 50 years ago - 1865.	10-16-1915
Tec-Chem Research & Development Corp.	Proposes to build at Pearl - 50 units. Proposes 25 units at Pearl. Citizens oppose Tec-Chem plan to build 25 units near ? The Housing Authority okays Tec-Chem to build low income housing. May not build low-income housing.	3-28-1968 4-8-1968 4-24-1968 2-22-1969 9-9-1969
Techni-Seal Inc.	Frank Brooks and Lockwood Ager start a new seal business. Said started in Alexander. F. E. Mason seeks to restrain from using Mason's customer list. J. M. Ryan and Dr. W. B. Manchester backers. Gets incorporation papers. Mason suit settled. Techni-Seal restrained from using some techniques. Arthur Bacon the new head. (Bacon left Chapin for Techni-Seal.) Files for bankruptcy. Equipment sold to a New York man.	11-9-1933 11-17-1933 11-22-1933 11-23-1933 12-4-1933 12-5-1933 9-4-1934 10-3-1934
Teen-agers	Several letters-to-editors asking for a place for them to hangout. Youth Bureau and Youth Center personnel answer teen-agers. See: "The Factory" coffee house and outreach open Friday nights.	Jan-Feb 1987 3-3-1987 4-12-1999
Tefner, Norma A.	The body of Tefner was found in the water at Horseshoe Lake. Said a drowning.	9-11-1922
Tehan, Bruce	Marries Jeanette Schiavone. Says new bill on trucking would play havoc with truck traffic. Says taxes, cost of benefits gives NY a bad business reputation. Tehan is an executive at Dewitt in Pavilion. Resigns as head of the Genesee Republican Committee. Is vice-president of BR DeWitt Inc.; vice-chairman/treasurer of G. C. Ind. Dev. Agency; Chairman of Route 33 Corridor By-pass Committee.	5-12-1967 5-9-1990 1-23-1991 10-3-1991
Tehan, Frank R.	Buys interest in Beardsley's Oil Company, 309 West Main Street. Obit - 55. Wife: Kathryn Kauffman. Children: Bruce, Sheila, and Mary Ann.	7-23-1927 12-26-1942
Tehan, Mrs. Frank (Katherine)	To open a hat shop at 520 East Main - Daisy(?) Hat Shop.	10-21-1936
Tehan, Mary Ann (Mrs. James Heveron)	Obit. Director of Pupil Personnel, dead. Will be much missed.	2-17-2000
Teicher, Charles H.	See: Steam Appliance Co. Calls a meeting to arrange Cold Storage works for the former Wheel Works. Teicher's option on the Wheel Works expired. In Batavia last year, now freed of both wives - one given a divorce, on an annulment. Jailed in Bonn, Germany.	5-31-1913 7-23-1913 1-21-1914 5-6-1914
Teifert, John	Manager of National, now Iroquois Hotel, buys from Orlo R. Clark for \$4,000.	2-1-1900
Telegraph Office	To go in the Telephone company building.	1-27-1912
Telegraphy School	Batavia School of Telegraphy. Moved from room 10 to rooms 5 and 7 in the Dellinger Building. Bell Telephone trunk line extended through Rochester to Fairport and Palmyra. 63 telephones in Batavia, each in communication with others in western New York. Telephone exchange moving from Jackson Street to the third floor of the Masse Building - 101-103 Main.	11-18-1908 4-28-1883 10-3-1883 3-24-1884

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Telephones	Dustins replacing the Telephone Exchange on Jackson.	3-29-1884
Telephone Company (cont)	New telephone exchange, DeVeau Telephone, to cost \$24 a year. Herbert E. Smith and Oren Steel to represent the company here.	8-1-1884
	Genesee House now has a telephone.	5-17-1884
	Louis Uebele has a telephone in his bakery.	6-16-1884
	Bell Tel to institute a system of calls by number, not by names.	1-7-1885
	Bell Telephone Co. begins setting poles here - first ones on Walnut Street.	9-26-1891
	Bell now setting poles on Main Street.	9-28-1891
	Firm alarm system part of Bell Telephone.	1-3-1892
	Telephone Co. and subscribers at law over subscription rates.	1-23-1892
	Smith & Steele promoting DeVeau Telephone Co. - much cheaper.	7/28, 30-1894
	Smith & Steele promoting DeVeau Telephone Co. - much cheaper.	8-1-1894
	Bell Telephone lists new subscribers. [See also: Herbert E. Smith for Smith Telephone Line.]	4-13-1895
	Batavia Preserving Co. installs long distance.	4-26-1895
	Dr. LeSeur has long distance installed.	5-3-1895
	Bell Telephone ground floor, 13 Jackson Street - now occupied by Herman May.	5-10-1895
	The Bell exchange to move from the Times Building to 13 Jackson Street.	6-10-1895
	List of new Bell Telephone subscribers.	6-19-1895
	Bell Telephone switchboard arranged for two operators.	7-13-1895
	Third telephone line needed to LeRoy.	10-6-1896
	Automatic Telephone Company applies for a permit to put in an exchange - W. H. Alpert general manager.	11-12-1896
	Smith giving up telephone exchange.	11-30-1896
	Bell now has 216 phones in local service.	12-18-1896
	Aldermen refuse a permit to second telephone exchange.	1-7-1897
	Bell Telephone to have 3 lady operators.	8-11-1897
	Citizens Telephone Co. of NY and NJ wants a permit to put in an exchange here.	9-17-1897
	252 telephones in Batavia.	5-26-1899
	300 telephones in Batavia.	12-21-1899
	Bell has reduced talking time from 5 to 3 minutes after which charge rationed time.	1-2-1900
	Bell Telephone being updated - switchboard to be among the best in the state.	6-25-1900
	Rawson Electric seeks a telephone franchise from the Aldermen.	8-16-1900
	Bell Telephone protests Rawson franchise bid.	8-23-1900
	Aldermen to Niagara Falls to compare Bell and Rawson installations.	10-27-1900
	Voters decide on telephones.	11-8-1900
	Aldermen give a permit to Rawson Co.	12-6-1900
	Criticism of dual system.	12-8-1900
	Aldermen grant a franchise to Rawson in spite of criticism.	12-20-1900
	Three telephone companies - all through 1901.	
	Bell Telephone to add another switchboard - will need six operators all time.	1-28-1901
	Aldermen grant Rawson a franchise - call the new company Independent Union Telephone Company.	1-31-1901
	Rawson Company to build under the name Independent Union Telephone Co.	2-4-1901
	Bell Telephone Co. opening an exchange in Oakfield.	2-4-1901
	Bell Telephone to have an operator on duty 24 hours a day.	6-1-1901
	Poles and hardware here for Rawson Telephone line.	6-18-1901
	Batavia Home Telephone Co. incorporated - Rawson System.	6-20-1901
	Home Telephone Co. starts setting poles.	6-27-1901
	Home Telephone Co. incorporated.	6-20-1901
	Consolidated Gas & Electric lines tangle with Bell Telephone, blocking out many phones. Home Telephone Co. digging holes for poles.	6-28-1901
	Bell Telephone replacing all local telephones with long distance phones.	8-1-1901
	Home Telephone Co. buys a brick building on Park Place from Dr. Hutchins - to use as offices.	10-16-1901
	Crew of 17 from Buffalo here to splice in cables of Bell Telephone.	10-21-1901
	Batavia Home Telephone Co. issuing bonds to finance installation.	11-2-1901
	Supt. Wilbur finishes laying conduits for Home Telephone Co.	11-4-1901

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Telephones Telephone Company (cont)	Bell Telephone overhead wires going down.	11-5-1901
	Bell Telephone now has 495 phones in town.	1-4-1902
	Home Telephone erecting poles.	1-14-1902
	Over 600 Bell Telephones now installed.	4-8-1902
	Home Telephone Company to be ready soon.	4-9-1902
	Home Telephone Co. starts setting up a switchboard on Park Place.	5-20-1902
	Home Telephone Co. trying to hurry work along - exchange may be ready in 60 days. No charge for instruments until 200 are taken.	4-9-1902
	Telephone girls must wear black with white collars and cuffs.	4-15-1902
	Bell Telephone donates telephone to the Hospital.	5-23-1902
	Home Telephone Co. franchise invalid today.	7-1-1902
	Bell has to erect taller poles to get wires over those of rival.	7-17-1902
	Bell Telephone sets poles overtopping those of Home Telephone Co. on West Main Street.	7-17-1902
	Home Telephone sets poles without a permit on farmer's land - to Oakfield.	8-25-1902
	Aldermen to revoke Home Telephone's franchise.	8-28-1902
	Home Telephone office now open - Helen Curtiss in the office, painting poles white.	9-9-1902
	Home Telephone work stopped by the Mayor.	9-11-1902
	Grant given to Inter-Ocean Telephone Co.	10-2-1902
	Home Telephone setting high poles, Bell Telephone lower poles.	10-13-1902
	Inter-Ocean Telephone threatens to cut down Bell Telephone's poles - guarded against harm.	10-18-1902
	Inter-Ocean serves an injunction on Home Telephone - gets a warrant for the arrest of George Carmody for trying to stop the company from setting poles on land they have a right to.	10-25-1902
	Bell Telephone to install a system by which calls are received at the switchboard by lifting the receiver.	2-26-1903
	Richardson Co. facts - absorbed by Bell Telephone.	6-22-1903
	Last of poles gone from Main Street - improves appearance of street.	10-30-1903
	Telephones to go in all schools.	3-6-1905
	Bell Telephone outgrows the first floor of 13 Jackson Street - rents rooms above.	3-26-1906
	Bell Telephone to build on Jackson - south of the Daily News Building. Buys a 40' front by 150' deep to the south of Griswold & McWain - former owner of the lot - to build a two store brick building with a basement.	4-13-1906
	Seven independent town lines form association. Elba alone has Bell Telephone Toll System. Alexander, Corfu, Darien now The Darien Telephone Company. Other towns strictly independent.	6-25-1906
	Elba Telephone Co. sold to Bell.	6-29-1906
	Dr. Gray president of Elba Telephone Company.	6-30-1906
	Plans made for a building on Jackson Street on a lot bought from News Company.	10-24-1906
	Report that a syndicate of telephone men will buy Buffalo and Depew.	10-7-1907
	Buffalo contractor to build on Jackson Street site.	10-9-1907
	Telephone building begun today.	10-10-1907
	Bell doubles rates - doctors agree to switch to Home Telephone Company.	3-5-1908
	Phone Company on Jackson Street.	3-10-1908
	Bell starts a 1 store storage building on Jackson Street.	5-15-1908
	The County Home gets Bell telephone.	6-10-1908
	Independent Telephone Co. sold on judgment against debts.	7-20-1908
	Home Telephone Co. reported for sale. President S. B. Rawson dead in Elyria, OH.	10-3-1908
	Telephone numbers to be changed.	6-13-1910
	The Telephone building on Jackson may be enlarged.	10-18-1910
	Federal Telephone applies for a permit to buy Home Telephone Company, wants bonds and stock - to rival Bell.	4-20-1911
	N. Y. Tel replacing wires with copper cable.	8-11-1911
	Independent Union Telephone Co. absorbs Federal Telephone & Telegraph Co.	8-15-1911
	Home Telephone Co. installs a telephone for Western Union.	2-8-1912
	Bell Telephone discusses an increase in rates.	9-25-1913

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Telephones	Home Phone Co. to become Federal Phone Co. hereafter.	10-14-1913
Telephone Company	Telephone users to vote on the merger of Bell Telephone and Federal.	4-27-1916
(cont)	Telephone merger approved by the City Council. Federal Co. permitted to sell its Batavia property.	12-28-1916
	1916 a banner year for Bell Telephone.	3-12-1917
	Bell Telephone praised in letter to Ed.	5-4-1917
	Home Telephone Co. to close its office on Park Place September 1 - now merged with Bell Telephone.	8-7-1918
	Federal Telephone exchange no longer needed - now attached to the exchange on Park Place.	8-30-1918
	Bell Telephone leases 70 Main Street.	12-22-1919
	Former DeCot Store, 70 Main, being fitted for telephone business office.	2-24-1920
	Business Office moved from 70 Main to a store in the Hotel Richmond.	2-12-1925
	Old telephones on display in the window of the telephone company business office at 45 Main Street.	10-27-1926
	Work on the telephone building on Jackson Street begins - to be a one story bldg.	12-4-1926
	John Lennon building for the Telephone Co. - with use of heat to allow cement to set.	12-29-1926
	Telephone building completed.	3-16-1927
	Telephone Company installing long distance lines connecting Chicago and New York.	5-28-1927
	Telephone Company plans to add to Jackson Street building.	11-11-1929
	Bids asked for a new telephone building south of the present building - costing \$75,000 to \$125,000.	12-3-1929
	Telephone office moving from 4 State Street to 27 Jackson Street.	3-18-1932
	Telephone office moving to 10 Jackson Street.	9-4-1945
	Telephone Company starts tearing out the north stairway and wing at 27 Jackson to make more space for switchboards.	2-16-1946
	Telephone Company celebrating 50 years of service.	6-18-1946
	Picture of the new switchboard - now need 96 operators.	12-18-1946
	Picture of changes in the telephone office.	3-3-1947
	Car telephones to be tried out as an experiment to regular customers later.	8-28-1947
	Telephone Co. putting in a new switchboard system.	10-4-1952
	Telephone Company to do extensive changes to its building on Jackson Street - to rebuild the second floor of the present building and put up a second building to the south. To be built by Heinrich Construction Co. of Buffalo - cost \$125,000. [Charles Sohns.]	8-3-1953
	Ground broken for \$50,000 building on Center Street.	5-10-1954
	Telephone Company gearing for toll dialing.	2-18-1954
	Telephone installation on target.	4-5-1954
	Telephone Company demonstrates new long distance dialing.	4-28-1954
	Telephone Company breaks ground at 22 Cedar Street for office. The building was designed by J. William Kedway & Associates, built by Robert F. Hyland and Son of Rochester.	5-10-1954
	Long distance dialing starts.	6-26-1954
	200 tour the new telephone building.	11-18-1954
	Telephone Company office moves from Jackson Street to Center Street - moved 3 months ago.	1-15-1955
	Telephone Company moves its garage from 1 Femeu(?) Place to 109 Cedar St. - where there are other offices.	11-10-1955
	Telephone outdoor booths erected in several locations.	7-20-1956
	Telephone Company new building to house dial telephone equipment.	9-15-1956
	J. E. Brown on outside telephone booths.	10-25-1956
	Most subscribers approve regional exchange with dial system.	10-27-1956
	Batavia family gets the 10,000th phone.	11-2-1956
	Outdoor telephone booth on the City Hall lawn.	12-15-1956

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Telephones	Telephone Company gets a permit to put up a building for dial system - part of	
Telephone Company	\$1,800,000 program. To use 27-33 Jackson Street, 22 Center Street and	
(cont)	and the area in between.	1-29-1957
	Telephone Company plans ground breaking. Letter carriers get satchel carts.	2-23-1957
	Picture of the new building for dial system going up.	9-3-1957
	J. E. Brown on the new Telephone Building.	9-17-1957
	Picture of the New York Telephone Building on Center Street.	10-15-1957
	Telephone Company lays cornerstone.	10-17-1957
	J. E. Brown on.	10-18-1957
	East Pembroke Telephone Co. sold to Prattsburg Telephone Co. for \$90,000.	11-15-1959
	New dial telephone system being lifted up into the Telephone Building on Center	
	Street - picture. Over 300 tons of equipment.	5-6-1958
	Picture of work on the dial system.	5-20-1958
	Tours planned for the Telephone Building.	no date
	Trietley on telephone service ca 1903.	10-25-1958
	Picture of the inauguration of direct dialing.	10-29-1958
	Dial telephone system ready - cost about \$2,200,000. J. E. Brown on Dial	
	System. Whole page on. Tours planned for the building.	10-31-1958
	Seven digit numbers first appear in the telephone book 1958-1959.	
	Picture of the dial board.	11-3-1958
	Sylvania merging with General Telephone.	11-7-1958
	Picture of an outmoded switchboard.	11-13-1958
	Over 2,000 tour the telephone office to see the new dial system.	11-24-1958
	Picture of the old switchboard - for demolition.	4-27-1959
	42 tons of scrap switchboards junked.	7-22-1959
	Jackson Annex to start up Monday.	7-23-1959
	Batavia begins to use the dial system Monday, by degrees, change over gradual.	2-7-1962
	New phone cable will expand service.	7-25-1963
	Winegar says Batavia is likely to be one of the first places to get touch-tone.	3-6-1965
	Touch-tone phone here today.	7-1-1965
	Telephone Company tracing obscene calls - several traced to this area - part of	
	a state-wide effort.	8-16-1966
	Telephone Company to crack down on obscene calls - has equipment to do this.	4-27-1966
	New York Telephone has over 14,000 customers in the Batavia area.	2-7-1967
	New York Telephone to expand - offer new services, Charles Sohns heads.	2-7-1968
	Winegar on the tall flag pole of Telephone Company - says the phone company	
	bought the lot from the Daily News in 1907.	3-24-1969
	344 exchange started last year.	9-9-1969
	Picture of the Dial System.	11-29-1969
	Telephone women on strike.	5-14-1970
	Telephone company investing \$20,000 in improvements to keep even with the	
	rising volume.	3-26-1971
	Telephone strike at NY Tel garage.	11-16-1971
	Munch replaces Sohns at NY Tel.	10-30-1972
	NY Tel leaves American Telephone & Telegraph Co. From now on NY Tel will	
	handle long distance. Set up office in 1927.	12-29-1972
	AT&T leaving the city.	12-29-1972
	Telephone Company to expand conduits here.	3-4-1974
	Removal of AT&T long distance facility from the city affecting tax receipts.	5-20-1974
	Miss Margaret Langley replaces Charles Sohns as head of the local office - first	
	woman to serve.	10-16-1974
	Winegar says part of the telephone building to be torn down - has in fact been	
	going on for a month or so - and a small park put on the spot.	12-27-1990
	Telephone Company at 27 Jackson Street getting a remodeling - part to be razed.	
	Plan by Kidenney(?) Associates. Work by Burgio and Campofelice of Buffalo.	1-5-1991
	Picture of the demolition as NY Tel rebuilds the front of its buildings on Jackson St.	3-22-1991
	Official of the company explains what is going on on Jackson Street and what it	
	will accomplish in a letter to the editor.	3-27-1991

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Telephones	The merger of AT&T and McCaw Cellular poses some changes for local users.	8-17-1993
Telephone Company	NYNEX add new exchange 345 to existing 343 and 344.	8-30-1994
(cont)	NYNEX joins Bell-Atlantic in the fall of 1997.	
	Winegar remembers telephone switchboard operators.	11-5-1997
	Picture of the telephone company building on Jackson Street ca 1920.	4-6-1998
	Genesee County to lose area code 716.	5-18-2000
Television	Raymond C. Miner & Associates have built an apparatus for television which is far from practicable.	1-10-1929
	First local set going into the Cottage Restaurant on State Street - to cost \$2,500 - Harold Heath manager.	1-20-1948
	First television set may function next week - wiring for the aerial tomorrow. A program from WBEN Buffalo is expected to reach here.	2-25-1948
	First tests are disappointing - the receiver at Miners got static.	2-28-1948
	Elmer Adelman has the first television in a home.	3-3-1948
	Miners' and Cottage have sets locally. Also Moore Appliance Co., 33-37 Jackson.	3-19-1948
	TV station channel offered to the city.	7-13-1949
	Batavia not large enough for a station.	4-19-1957
	WBEN-TV visits the Land Office for a program about Batavia.	8-30-1957
	J. E. Brown on television special program.	9-3-1957
	5 month old Rachel Ann Hamilton in Channel 21 program.	11-8-1977
	Winegar on local TV shows.	3-24-1983
	Plans for a TV station approved.	2-24-1985
	Group planning a Batavia TV station - Neil T. Burns the only one mentioned for the station near Middlebury. William Fortunato talks of one near Sprague Corner in Warsaw.	12-26-1985
	Genesee Communications Inc., 61 Swan Street, gets a permit for a UHF station. M & M Partnership of Buffalo to get \$150,000 to end competition between it and GCI. William H. Fortunato heads GCI. Two companies competing for a station permit for two years. Must build a station the apply for a FCC permit.	11-23-1988
	See: Genesee Cablevision.	
	Disagreement on need for regulation.	2-4-1992
	Muhlig Revicijos proposed a local Batavia station than never evolved - maybe due to costs.	3-27-1993
	Television crew tapes a segment for "America's Funniest People" show in the Mall - ABC.	11-13-1993
	500 to 600 crowd into Beardsleys for the filming of a sports article "Frank Reich Show."	11-18-1993
	Cable station changing rates as allowed by 1993 Congress ruling.	2-18-1994
	Two firms now hope to set up a TV station here - Standfast Broadcasting Corp of Fillmore and KM Communications.	1-31-1995
	Third station files for a station here - Fant Broadcasting of Birmingham, AL.	3-23-1995
	Alabama station agrees to buy out competition and establish a UHF station here.	11-16-1995
	Cable station to check illegal use of hook-ups; offers amnesty for confessors.	8-16-1997
Television Tower - Attica	Picture of, near Vernal Corners.	7-16-1949
Telfair, Emily	Hired to sing soprano by Westminster Concert Co. - to tour the south.	10-7-1889
Telfair, Hugh B.	Dead at 73.	3-4-1946
Temperance Tavern, Temperance Hall	Article by Trietley on: Bell residence in 1952. Not built as Temperance Tavern. Inn once moved back from the roadway. Had 83 acres including a cemetery. Kitchen moved to a lot nearby. Now the residence of Mrs. Voorhees and children. Original barn burned down.	5-31-1952

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Tempio, Frank	Arrested for beating up another worker.	5-20-1916
	Sells his cigar store at 228 Ellicott Street to his brother Russell Tempio.	12-14-1920
	See: Frank Lo Tempio.	
	Opening the Cocoanut Grove on East Main Road.	3-15-1935
Tempio, Joe	To fight in Niagara Falls, NY.	4-8-1921
	Wins his bout.	4-9-1921
Tempio, Russell (later Lo Tempio)	Taken in a raid on Darien Road house of which he is proprietor.	4-4-1921
	Tempio brothers, Frank and Russell, buy 303-305 Ellicott Street from Anthony T. Barone.	3-25-1931
Tempio, Tony	On his way to a farm drove his horse down the railroad track ahead of a train and was killed.	6-26-1911
Temple Beth El	Rabbi May hired for the new community.	9-9-1939
	Dedication of tomorrow.	11-4-1939
	Report on the dedication - pictures.	11-6-1939
	Story of scrolls, saved from German Temple, in "Opinions" magazine by Rabbi Breves.	11-17-1944
	Takes 124 Bank Street.	8-24-1945
	Gets a plaque listing members in service - Thanksgiving service.	6-5-1946
	Improved over the summer - ready for Rosh Hashanah with Rabbi Breves officiating.	9-17-1946
	To merge with Shomrei Amunah.	9-1-1960
	See: Temple Emanu-El.	
Temple Emanu El	Two Jewish communities to merge - Beth El and Shomrei Amnunah.	9-1-1960
	Meyer Minkovich.	January 1979
	Melvin Davidson, religious leader of - picture. Eli Cohen, president.	9-19-1987
Templeton Tin Shop	Picture of with John Templeton on the doorstep watching the Lincoln funeral train pass by.	9-3-1998
Temploy	Opens at 40 Ellicott Street - the Soccio-Della Penna Building. [Will match people with temporary jobs.]	4-8-1987
	Ad: Temploy, your staffing alternative.	6-21-1989
Tenebruso, Anthony	To Italy to visit 6 brothers and 3 sisters in Valva, Italy - first visit in 30 years.	8-5-1952
Tenebruso, Jennifer	Who protested at Brockport of unethical use of travel funds, elected president of Student President at Brockport.	4-25-1992
Tenney & Andrews CPA	New CPA now in offices in the rear of the Mancuso Theatre Building. Don Carmichael decorated with blown-up photographs from old postcards.	May 1984
Tenney Laundry Services	Laundry and Laundromat opens in the former Ebling Laundry, 200 Ellicott Street.	9-23-1994
Tennis	Series of tennis matches proposed.	7-26-1889
	How lawn tennis is played.	8-12-1889
	Tennis tournament Tuesday PM.	8-21-1889
	Third tournament in Warsaw.	8-29-1889
	Last of 4 tournaments in LeRoy Saturday.	9-9-1889
Tennis Courts	Courts behind City Hall nearing completion - to cost around \$200.	8-31-1920
	Tennis courts opened Saturday the 2nd.	9-20-1937
	Tennis tournament Saturday. Tournament opens.	8-18-1964
	Winegar on the rising popularity of tennis and Jack Dudley.	8-21-1964

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Tennis Courts (cont)	Picture of BHS Tennis Champions.	7-15-1965
	Fourth Annual Batavia Open Tennis tournament for Williams Park.	8-26-1965
	Sixth Annual Batavia Tennis Tournament at MacArthur Courts.	8-26-1967
	Batavia Tennis Association has an indoor tennis court at the BHS gym. [Jr. High]	12-28-1973
	Tennis Courts named Dodley Courts.	August 1982
Tenth Coin	Ministry to the deaf - in Batavia 6½ years - wants a larger facility. John Combe the director. Non-profit, non-sponsored, now established on the Batavia-Elba Townline. Rev. Alan Green, executive director.	2-20-1984
Tereau, Joseph	Past & Present Column: ¶ on Tereau, fiddler and square dance caller.	2-14-1925
Teresi, Anthony	Married Mary Costalana in Buffalo.	11-1-1897
Teresi, Dr. Carl J.	To practice dentistry in Chicago.	10-2-1934
Teresi, Carmelo	Crawled under a train and was killed. In Batavia since 1895. Worked at Phelps Store. Wife and seven children: Nicholas; Anthony; Orazio; Peter; Cologero; Mrs. Rosnia Sciolet; Coalageri Allenza.	6-14-1919
Teresi, Charles	Teaching at night school.	11-12-1908
	Teresi and Nina Lojacono married in Buffalo.	4-12-1913
	Ad and picture: "Vote for Charles Teresi."	11-17-1920
	Joseph A. Teresi joins his father in Real Estate, Insurance - 335 Ellicott Street.	
	Charles Teresi in business for 37 years.	1-17-1937
	Replacing Marcello on City Council.	1-30-1942
	Picture.	1-31-1942
	Resigns from the City Council in protest at irregular actions of Council members.	8-6-1946
	Resigns Public Works Committee - charging underhanded treatment.	8-6-1946
	Teresi still on the Council.	8-21-1946
	Mr. & Mrs. Teresi celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	4-22-1963
	Obituary - 81.	7-11-1967
	Funeral.	7-24-1967
Teresi, Dr. Charles	Obit - 72. Brothers: Dr. Carl of Boston; Harold of Rochester.	12-14-1961
Teresi, Gina A.	Opens a practice at 535 East Main Street. Has been interning in Chicago since June. Graduated Notre Dame High in Batavia; St. John Fisher in 1980; Illinois(?) College of Podiatry (n.d.)	12-2-1985
	The daughter of Joseph Teresi, a podiatrist operating in Batavia.	5-28-1986
	Talks to Mike Pettinella on walking for health.	5-19-1989
	Moving her office to 108 Bank Street - is building a new office at 203 Summit.	5-17-1990
	Appointed to the State Board.	2-18-1992
	Named head on the new GMH surgical unit in podiatry.	2-15-1993
Teresi, Grazie	Found dead - 85, wife died Saturday, born in Dalledolmo, Italy.	5-5-1938
Teresi, Joseph	Given the maximum fine for gambling by Judge Servi.	12-15-1958
Teresi, Joseph A.	Joins father, Charles Teresi, in his insurance agency - recently released from the Army.	1-17-1947
	Tri-County Abstract Inc. founded by Teresi.	5-6-1966
	Teresi sells Tri-County Abstract to D. A. and J. E. McIntosh, 14 Main Street.	8-13-1968
	Obit - 69. Brother of Dr. Nicholas Teresi.	6-2-1992

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Teresi, Joseph A., Jr.	Insurance agency now associated with Fritz Associates at 22 Central Street. Removing the building at 33 Ellicott Street to prepare the site for an outpatient surgical center.	5-28-1986
Teresi, Dr. Nicholas	Graduated as MD. Visiting his parents - now at Saratoga Sanitarium. Given a Fellowship at Lakey Clinic in Boston.	6-9-1941 7-28-1941 1-9-1943
Teresi, Nicolo	Residents petition against a liquor license for a grocery corner of Hutchins and Ellicott Streets - 335 Ellicott Street - Nicolo Teresi, proprietor. Found dead of a heart attack. Son: Charles. Ellicott Square grocer, 233 Ellicott. Obit - Mrs. Nicolo Teresi (Ignazia).	9-23-1912 7-19-1922 1-29-1923
Teresi and Teresi, Insurance	Ad: Teresi and Teresi the Insurance Station, 335 Ellicott Street.	5-28-1975
Teresi and Teresi, Travel Agents	Ad for. Joseph Teresi and his wife operate a travel business at 335 Ellicott Street. Joseph Teresi moved his travel business to his home on Kingsbury Avenue a couple years ago, says Joseph Junior. Insurance business moved about the same time to Center Street.	9-8-1970 5-28-1986 November 1989
Teresi's Hall	335 Ellicott Street. Chuck's Tavern - corner of Swan Street is 341 Ellicott Street.	
Terol, Angela	First from Batavia in Spars. Visiting her parents, 47 Buell Street.	1-11-1944 9-6-1945
Terol, Robert Terol	Of 14 Lehigh Avenue, picture, gets a check for fighting fire in the Adirondacks - aged 14.	10-13-1952
Terrell, Anthony	Art to be on exhibit in NYC.	4-30-1973
Terrell, Eric A.	Picture of - Airman of the Month in the Air Force. Airman Terrell cited - picture.	11-12-1964 1-18-1966
Terrell, Francis R.	Given a scholarship to U. of Toledo. Awarded a distinguished military medal - picture. Capt. Terrell promoted overseas.	8-11-1958 11-27-1961 12-10-1966
Terrell, Sharee & Randall	Otis Leach arrested for crash killing two Terrell children. William R. Terrell awarded \$14,000 for the death of two children.	12-5-1957 5-8-1958
Terrell, Mrs. William R.	Dead at 84 - lists children and positions.	2-22-1974
Terrells	Terrell brother, sister - Randall and Sharee - on bicycles killed by a car. Terrells receive \$14,000 in death of children. Eric Terrell soldier of the month at Pease Air Base, New Hampshire. Capt. Francis Terrell on Advisory Team Viet Nam. Mary Terrell, daughter of William Terrell of LeHigh Avenue, awarded a scholarship in California. Picture of Mary A. Terrell, to wed Jack Pease of California.	11-30-1957 5-8-1958 11-12-1964 2-6-1968 11-13-1969 11-20-1971
Terreri, Marc	Now with the rock group "Keel" misses Batavia.	9-6-1986
Terry, Earle Gordon	To open Conservatory of Music at 2 Main Street.	9-10-1914

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Terry, George	Sold music and wallpaper store to William F. Haitz in April , 1887 - Past and Present column.	4-14-1906
	Inventor, dead in Stafford at 95.	10-13-1974
Terry, Parker	Says he sold one Cord auto to Henry Minor who later gave it to his daughter who drove it for years in Florida. It was front wheel drive and he had to take it to Rochester to have it serviced. It was 50 years ahead of its time. His father sold Auburn on East Main Road. Cord was not built in Batavia. It was built for a couple years.	no date
	Has a gasoline driven roller to flatten fields on East Main.	5-2-1914
	Has opened a picnic and camping grounds on Clinton Street.	7-13-1926
	To sell the Cord on Clinton Street.	11-9-1929
	Terry and Beulah Johnson married.	3-14-1930
	Planning a golf course.	3-22-1930
	Leases 19 West Main Street - to open a Willys showroom.	11-2-1937
	Accused of selling a truck above the legal price allowed.	9-7-1944
	Fined \$42.48 for above.	9-13-1944
	Says drivers want medium sized cars.	10-21-1958
	Mrs. Parker Terry dead at 78.	10-26-1962
	Obit - 95.	8-12-1977
	Founded Terry Hills Golf Club.	
Terry, Parker, Jr.	Attending a course in golf-course management at Mass-Ag, Amherst, MA.	3-20-1935
	Mr. & Mrs. Terry have a bearskin rug made from a bear shot by Mrs. Terry in Vermont.	10-27-1958
	Obit - 87.	4-10-1996
	Longer obit.	4-11-1996
	Winegar tells of the start of Terry Hills Gulf Course and Parker as a golfer.	5-22-1996
Terry Hall	23 Jackson Street.	
	Former Methodist Church on Jackson. Burned due to careless cigarette smoking. John Lowber donated the lot to the Methodists. Thomas McCulley built the stonework. The building was put up by Jonathan Hutchins and Henry S. Halin. Sold to William Terry who overhauled it and made it a theater. Recently a tenement house.	7-16-1888
	Past & Present column: History of Terry Hall remembered. Once a Methodist Church. Now the site of the Daily News Building and the Telephone Building.	7-12-1941
Terry Hills Golf Course	Parker Terry planning a golf course on Clinton Street.	3-22-1930
	Work starts on.	5-3-1930
	Terry hires a golf pro.	7-12-1930
	Opens Sunday - a difficult course, Par 37.	8-1-1930
	Opening for the season.	4-8-1933
	Directors to meet.	8-3-1934
	Open.	8-9-1941
	To banquet.	5-31-1946
	To have a hole in one contest.	7-25-1959
	Rotondo's buy golf course, restaurant, and shop and land on both sides of Clinton Street from Parker Terry, Jr.	1-5-1972
	Joseph and Connie Rotondo purchase Terry Hills - started in 1930 by Parker Terry, now 90. Says his father and grandfather cleared the land of trees. He had professionals design the golf course. Started a restaurant in 1958. Rotondo's son Nick to manage the Pro Shop. "Poor Man's Golf Course" to open.	3-28-1972
	To add nine holes, makes it a 27 hole course.	10-4-1995
	Approval of expansion expected soon.	12-6-1995
	Winegar tells of the start of Terry Hills by Parker Terry.	5-22-1996
	Nick Rotondo, picture, says 9 more holes will be ready for use this summer.	4-26-1997

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Terry Hills Golf View Estates	Sewer connection will make development of a new area off Clinton Street possible -	
	Peter L. Morse & Associates of Rochester. Start for fall.	7-24-1989
	The Town Planning Board tours the area owned by Joseph Rotondo.	8-17-1989
	First home ready to begin construction.	5-16-1991
	Plans for housing reduced - only seven homes to be built around the course.	10-4-1995
	One house built, six in prospect.	12-6-1995
Terry Hills Miniature Golf Course	First built in 1985. Rebuilt in April 1989 - to open Saturday with free hot dogs and	
	pop - picture.	6-21-1989
	Rotondo's open batting cages at - picture.	5-16-1990
Terry Hills Restaurant	Joseph Rotondo buys the golf course and restaurant - restaurant started in 1958.	3-28-1972
	Mr. & Mrs. Craig Hargreaves and Josephine Hargreaves to run the restaurant.	3-23-1977
	Josephine Hargreaves chef at.	6-23-1979
	Phil Toose to run.	3-18-1982
	Being altered - to reopen under new management.	1-24-1991
	Ad: Terry Kraus new manager.	2-21-1991
	Advertises its Grand Opening - under new management.	10-10-1991
	Apparently closed.	January 1992
	Ad in the Penny Saver: Opening March 8. David Goldstein and Tracy Fandrich.	
	Lunch, Dinner - open seven days a week at 11am.	3-1-1993
	Business of the Week - Penny Saver.	11-29-1993
	Ad: Frederick and Cindy Hamilton now chef and proprietor - new name on front.	3-28-1996
	Hamilton House open with shortened hours through the winter of 1996-1997.	
Terry Shop	Ruth Terry and Jane Scafetta open a shop for dressmaking, alteration over	
	88 Main Street.	3-3-1956
Tessitore, Kitty (Mrs. Joseph)	See: Kitty's Beauty Salon.	
Tessitore, Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas	Married 50 years - picture.	1-20-1959
	Obit - Mrs. Tessitore.	2-27-1959
	Obit Tessitore - 83. Son: Joseph. Daughters: Mrs. Rocco Pellegrino;	
	Mrs. Anthony LaFanara; Mrs. Samuel Pellegrino; Mrs. Frank Calarco;	
	Mrs. Peter Rossi; Mrs. Donald Ball; Mrs. Ralph Falcone.	8-15-1968
Tessitore, Nicholas	Fifteen, killed in an explosion at Jack's Service Station, Montclair and West Main.	10-22-1959
	Classmates attend service for.	10-26-1959
	Son of Joseph and Kitty Tessitore.	
Test, Harold Z.	Obit, heart attack.	11-5-1956
	Report on funeral.	11-8-1956
Test Wells for Drainage - Northeast	Test wells to be dug.	10-17-1957
	First well being dug.	11-27-1957
	Digging hits hard rock.	no date
	Test wells flooded by recent rain.	11-29-1957
	Find wells not necessary - water drains off naturally.	12-27-1957
Tetter, Jim	Gets Pride Award from the Post Office.	6-15-1984
	Picture of Jim and father Robert - mailmen.	1-7-1972
Tetter, Robert and James	Father and son both mailmen - picture.	1-7-1972
Texaco	Texaco station opening at 213 West Main, Ralph Dobson proprietor.	6-16-1938
Texas Hots	Kostianos of Texas Hots, 80 Main Street, burned when oven explodes.	6-18-1925

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Textile Specialty Company of Buffalo	New company incorporated at \$100,000 to make diapers of unique shape and weave, invented and patented by R. H. Peters of Batavia. No location yet.	9-26-1903
	Peters disposing of Mill End Store; to devote time to Textile Specialty.	11-9-1903
	The Pike wants Textile Specialty to move there.	12-7-1903
Thanksgiving	Picture of Thanksgiving balloon parade.	11-26-1947
	Snow for Thanksgiving - pictures.	11-28-1947
Thanksgiving Dinner	Free Thanksgiving dinner served at United Methodist Church by the Seymour's along with Sertoma, and by City Church by members. Picture and ads.	11-21-2000
That Taco Place	Joe Spataro, owner, adopts Elwood, Kansas for help in Mississippi flood.	8-6-1993
	Spataro and his wife, at That Taco Place, for 21 years, "puts out a damn good product."	2-20-1999
Theatre Restaurant - Attica	Run by Richard Young, proprietor, nephew of Mario Young.	1-19-1980
Theatres	Leon H. Lempert of Rochester proposes a theater for the Baptist site on Jackson Street.	4-15-1899
	Theater proposed for Court Street opposite Ellicott Hall.	10-5-1899
	New theater may be built here.	5-8-1903
	Harry C. Ferrin on the possibility of a theater.	5-18-1903
	Ferrin looks at a site at the rear of the Pan Am Building.	6-1-1903
	Talk of a theater on the Baptist site on Jackson.	6-20-1904
	Dreamland in the Pan Am Building on Court Street opens - standing room only.	12-14-1906
	Rombaugh Saloon, 49 Main, closed - to be made into a movie house.	12-29-1906
	Lyric opens - day late.	1-11-1907
	Dreamland not open - power failure.	1-15-1907
	Floor at the Lyric to be raised.	1-16-1907
	Dreamland offers a chit for ice cream sodas at the Sugar Bowl.	7-11-1907
	Ad for Wonderland Theater - now open - in the former Penny Arcade with a red door - 60 Main?	10-19-1907
	Wonderland closed - new owners to make it into a restaurant.	3-2-1908
	Good show at Lyric, "Uncle Bill's Ball" accompanied by a harpist.	6-8-1908
	Happy Hour sold by Charles H. Smith to B. H. Nichols. Smith going back on stage. Nichols to improve the character of entertainment.	10-23-1909
	Lyric Theater sold by John J. Callahan and Sherman S. Webster to Robert U. Crisswell of LeRoy. Callahan going to Italy, Webster to Arizona.	10-29-1909
	Worthington property, 214 East Main, suggested as a theater site.	4-1-1911
	Rudolph Wagner of Buffalo wants to build on Jackson Street.	10-27-1911
	Theater site chose - corner of Jackson & Ellicott Streets.	11-18-1911
	Theaters closed due to diphtheria.	11-23-1911
	Miller of Buffalo has an option - 12 Main - for theater site.	12-23-1911
	Homelius drawing plans for Jackson Street theater on the site of a former church.	6-1-1912
	Theater promoters organize - Family.	6-5-1912
	John Pickert to put a new front on 122 Main Street - where Photo Play Moving Picture was - to match Hough Building.	10-2-1912
	Grand Theater opening and full description.	2-26-1913
	Lyric sold by Kasper Block and Walter Lange to Frank A. Spiotta and Salvator A. Cipolla - now in the Moynihan Building - may move to the south side.	3-15-1913
	Lyric not to move - Spiotta the new owner.	3-28-1913
	State fire regulations ask change at Lyric and Dreamland, find Family and Grand satisfactory. [All four now complying with fire laws.]	4-19-1913
	Popularity of theater shown by the number of baby carriages parked outside, 21 of them in the lobby and outside on a recent evening. Past & Present column.	
	Frank Spiotta closes the Lyric for now.	5-17-1913
	Owner to tear out the middle Moynihan Building, 49 Main. [Housed the Lyric and later the Hippodrome.]	9-13-1913

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Theatres (cont)	Edison talking pictures at Dellinger pleased the crowd.	10-9-1913
	Theaters advertising: Grand; Family; Dellinger showing Howe pictures.	1-14-1914
	Movie theaters open on Sunday. [Opening protested by some ministers.]	5-6-1915
	"Auntie and Vote" at the Dellinger.	3-6-1915
	Theater owners insist on Sunday shows.	5-8-1915
	The Rev. Perdilowitz says movies are better than no entertainment at all on Sundays.	5-17-1915
	Holland Club Minstrels.	2-2-1916
	"Under Cover" - local talent.	4-26-1916
	Film caught fire in the Grand projection booth - Lamont D. Gillons, 18, burned.	7-7-1916
	Gillons dies of his burns.	7-8-1916
	Community Sing at Ellicott Hall.	8-18-1917
	Harry D. Crosby projects new modern theater.	8-5-1919
	Family Theater to be remodeled.	8-12-1919
	Crosby plans a new theater.	8-12-1919
	Park Place proposed for theater.	8-14-1919
	Theater projectors competing.	8-21-1919
	Homelius draws plans for Crosby.	10-8-1919
	Dipson purchases 42 Main Street.	10-29-1919
	Dipson buying 36, 38, 40 as well as 42 Main.	10-30-1919
	Crosby takes option on IOOF Temple on Ellicott Street.	2-6-1920
	Allan Childs and Newman L. Hawks buy the Holden property, 206 Main.	6-10-1921
	Charles Bordenaro of Olean looking for a site for a theater.	8-12-1921
	Company tries to buy 36 and 38 Main from Dipson for a theater site.	10-13-1921
	Theater Corp. offers stock venture to build. Wants \$175,000. Dipson, president; Tomlinson, vice-president; Chapin, treasurer. John R. Osborne part of the company. Whole page ad, prospectus.	11-16-1921
	Need \$200,000 - sale of stock so far 32,000 [8% preferred stock].	11-25-1921
	Column on proposed theater.	12-3-1921
	Stock on sale for proposed theater for 36 Main Street, 2500 shares.	1-5-1922
	Incorporation papers drawn - Dipson & Osborne.	1-6-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on proposed new theaters - two of them.	1-21-1922
	Theater work on Holden property progressing.	4-3-1923
	John Lennon building foundations for a theater at 206 East Main.	6-13-1923
	Theater on Holden property referred to as Community Theater.	4-3-1923
	John Lennon preparing foundations for a theater at East Main - 206?	6-25-1923
	New Family to open Thanksgiving Day.	11-23-1923
	Genesee Theatrical Enterprises (N. Dipson, president) buys 206 East Main.	6-19-1925
	Jackson Street theater opening July 9.	7-8-1925
	Property at 206 East Main Street sold by Childs and Hawks - formerly the Holden Estate - to Burt Welch Foundations on May 1, 1925. Discussion on Community Theater - east of the Masonic Temple - present owner Welch. Shine Theater owners approach Welch - Genesee Theatrical Enterprises new owner. (John Osborne, Clara St. John, Florence Wakeman, and Edna Westacott.)	9-2-1925
	Charles Mancuso and Son buys site at 206 East Main from Genesee Theatrical Agency.	6-17-1926
	Osborne and Dipson form Affiliated Theatrical Utilities Corp.	6-7-1927
	First movie theater was on Court Street - The Dreamland.	6-16-1927
	Mancusos announce plans for a new theater.	12-4-1945
	Dipson breaks ground for new theater.	2-4, 8-1946
	Mancuso Theater building begun.	11-20-1946
	Early days of "Flick's" remembered by Bill Russell.	4-17-1947
	Formal opening of Dipson theater.	4-18-1947
	Mancuso theater opens.	6-5-1948
	Dipson Family Theater reopens.	5-1-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first theatrical performance here - at Ellicott Hall in 1829.	7-15-1950

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Theatres (cont)	Star Theater closed - to be open week-ends.	4-1-1953
	Mancuso to have 3D movies.	4-13-1953
	Dipson theater has first 3D movie today - "Bwana Devil."	4-16-1953
	New Cinema I and Cinema II in use - in the former Mancuso Theater.	1-17-1974
	Mancuso and Dipson building theaters on the north west corner of the Mall.	8-21-1979
	Mall I and Mall II open.	4-2-1980
	Mark Dudwick manager.	4-3-1980
	Mall standing sign approved.	4-30-1980
	Ben Mancuso says plans for more screens in the city still in the works - waiting for city plans to develop further. Ben Mancuso and Bernie Clement.	2-22-1997
	Mike Clement, vice-president Dipson Management says Batavia theaters are CX/EX digital sound - for showing Stars Wars.	5-8-1999
Theaters - Circle Theater	Gives "You Can't Take it with You."	3-28-1955
Theaters - Drive in	Suggested.	5-24-1948
	Drive-in planned for Stafford Road area.	5-24-1948
	Raymond Babcock to build a drive-in.	4-16-1949
	Drive-in ready this year says Babcock.	4-20-1949
	Incorporation papers for East Main Drive-in, owned by Walter Clute.	5-20-1949
	Drive-in on Clinton open, Torchy Babcock. Full page ad on opening.	7-1-1949
	Picture of drive-in on Route 5. Owners: Walter Clute; Ernest Clute; Thomas Sheppard; Ethan Lenhart; William Hallowell.	9-15-1949
	Dipson says will build a drive-in.	11-25-1949
	Pavilion Drive-in Theaters Corp., headed by William J. Dipson, buys a site on Route 5 for a drive-in, to open in April.	12-9-1949
	Raymond Babcock sells Clinton Street Drive-in to Don and Leaf Drake.	3-2-1953
	Ad by Motion Picture Operators asking for a boycott of Clinton Drive-in - uses non-union operators.	4-3-1953
	Big attendance at Genesee Drive-in.	4-6-1953
	Drive-in picketed by operators.	4-10-1953
	Drake resigning Dipson Inc. to run two drive-in theaters.	2-14-1957
	Pavilion Drive-in Inc. buys Drakes' drive-in on Clinton in Batavia.	4-17-1965
	G. Kenneth Miner buys the former drive-in on Clinton Street from Pavilion Drive-in Corp.	9-24-1975
Theatrical Enterprises Inc.	See: Nikitas Dipson.	
Theatrical Utilities Corporation of Buffalo	New company formed to effect a merger with Associated Theaters of Ohio. Companies formed to supply pictures for independent movie houses. To serve 135 theaters formed by Nikitas Dipson, John R. Osborne and Fred Zimmerman of Buffalo.	8-31-1927
Theatricals - Amateur	Dramatic group under E. J. Dellinger.	12-31-1891
	See: Dramatic Club.	
	Batavia Dramatic Club. 1891-1894, 1896 & 1900	
	Citizens Band giving plays again in the Opera House to make money.	6-3-1902
	Harry Crosby joins Citizens Band cast.	6-10-1902
	Home Bureau sponsored a play at the Fair - Little Theater people meet to plan.	3-12-1926
Thee, August	Mr. & Mrs. August Thee have made a hotel of the house at 26 Bank Street. Purchased 12 years ago from N. N. Leffler. The house is known as Craft House. Dr. Spofford there until 33 Bank ready for him. Thees made two apartments then moved. Now a dozen. Then added more on the rear.	
	Mrs. Thee also raises poodles.	2-11-1926
	Obit - of 26 Bank Street. Owned an apartment house at 26 Bank Street. A brother of Herman J. Thee and Frank E. Thee. His wife is deceased.	2-5-1949

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Thee, Carl F.	Killed by an explosion on a boat on the Creek. His father Fred L. Thee was not hurt. A flywheel exploded. Mrs. Carl Thee sues the company that made the defective flywheel.	8-16-1940 3-25-1941
Thermal Systems Inc.	Tyre recycling company proposed for former Lapp building in the Industrial Park. Vice-president of says the system is safe, will not produce odor. Dwyer, head of IDGA, says Thermal Systems still has an option on space in the Industrial Park.	7-10-1997 7-15-1997 10-8-1997
Thielemann, Helmut	Owner of Helmut Collision on West Main Street, purchased by John T. Roach. To be run by Jim Johnson.	9-25-2000
Thing, S. B.	Of Rochester, purchases the boot and show stock of J. V. Wetmore, 80 Main St. Of Boston, owner of a chain of shoe stores - leases 55 Main. Thing's new store open - crowded. Story of Thing and his present chain of shoe stores called Thing's Shoe Stores.	3-11-1898 11-8-1921 1-23-1922 4-12-1928
Thing's Shoe Store	Things locating store in Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, and across the state. George W. Watson owns building. Medium priced shoes. Boston Shoe Company has rented 55 Main for S. B. Thing's. 55 main, being redecorated. Buys 57 Main Street from Edith Blumberg - now located at 55 Main Street. 55 Main to get a new front. Moved to East Town Plaza in 1963. Picture of the front of Thing's, 53 Main Street in 1920s.	11-8-1921 1-23-1922 2-25-1936 7-20-1949 2-19-1953 10-7-1999
Think Twice	The name of a new magazine to be published by a GCC graduate. "Think Twice" now out - in Warsaw. Lisa Jacuzzo, editor. So far circulated only in Warsaw, to be sold across Wyoming County. Prints 2,500 copies.	12-31-1991 3-4-1992 5-18-1992
Thomarchi, Carlo	To open a saloon at 238 Ellicott Street, now dry - as Italian Restaurant.	10-12-1918
Thomas, A. H.	Once editor of the Progressive Batavian, dead in Rochester at age 76.	9-9-1931
Thomas, Adelaide Richmond	Had fireworks on Richmond lawn. Richmond-Thomas wedding. Thomas to erect an office building. Obit. Died December 26, 1925. Born January 24, 1877. Will for probate. Inventory of the estate. Will. Will contested. Estate settlement still not concluded. Mrs. Thomas will finalized. The will left a trust fund to maid Jennie P. Colville to be used during her lifetime. Miss Colville now dead. Also all others who would then inherit. Now left to several churches. Will contested.	7-5-1911 11-4-1912 6-30-1923 12-28-1925 1-4-1926 11-20-1926 1-13-1945 1-31-1945 1-31-1945 4-27-1945
Thomas, Albert F.	Obit - of Buffalo. Brother of George P. Thomas.	11-21-1933
Thomas, Bart	A 1995 graduate of BHS scored 16 points in the finals of the Region III AU Tournament Jr. College basketball finals - picture. See: Mrs. William E. Thomas.	6-8-1996 12-26-1952
Thomas, J. Blaine	To business school. Thomases home from wedding trip. See: Ell-Park Corp. Thomases move to Ellicott Avenue.	11-30-1903 5-15-1924 5-28-1927 12-5-1929

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Thomas, J. Blaine (cont)	Miss Mary McKone a daughter of.	6-8-1934
	Forms a company to distribute Pure Oil - to manage 3 stations - Frank Thomas one.	8-5-1937
	With his mother Mary Thomas, petitions to run coal business as the Frank Thomas Coal Co.	10-6-1938
	One of the local distributors entertained by Tydol Gas.	1-27-1939
	Buying 14 Thomas Avenue from the Henning estate.	5-15-1943
	Dead of a heart attack at 74. Lived at 317 East Main Street in an apartment above his sister, Mrs. Leslie S. Contant. Dog alerted her. He was a great circus fan and knew many circus performers and press agents.	6-1-1959
Thomas, Mrs. J. Blaine	Mrs. J. Blaine Thomas and daughter Miss Mary McKone.	2-23-1933
	Home after 3 months at Clifton Springs.	3-16-1939
	Obit - Mrs. Agnes R. Thomas.	7-15-1957
	Estate?	8-3-1958
Thomas, Charles D.	Born about 1910. Son of Charles F.	
	Herb Redshaw says Alton Dewey had a red Oldsmobile convertible which he sold to Charlie Thomas of Ellicott Avenue who tore it all apart and rebuilt it.	
	Charlie worked at one time for General Motors. Designed car for Fisher Body.	
	Jack De Rose remembered car built on Ellicott Avenue being tested by driving it over the Ellicott Street railroad crossings. Jack called it The Cord. The Cord was sold by Parker Terry in 1931 but was not built here. Jacks says the shocks may have been designed here. He is sure it was a Cord and was tested by Charlie Thomas of Ellicott Avenue. Parker Terry says Thomas had nothing to do with Cord.	no date
	Son of Charles F. Thomas of 3 Ellicott Avenue completes his third year at General Motors Institute at Flint, MI.	8-1-1931
	Graduates the General Motors Institute of Technology.	9-1-1932
	Designs a dressing table - hopes to manufacture it under the name T. Laboratories of 3 Ellicott Avenue.	12-14-1933
	Designs car of the future for Fisher Body. Picture - worked at Pontiac Plant and for Fisher Body.	4-6-1935
	Picture of - with his "car of the future."	5-7-1940
	Patents his car.	12-24-1940
	An engineer with the Amphibian Car Corp. of Buffalo, now home from Quantico where was testing a new land-and-water vehicle for the War Department.	6-9-1941
	Marries Rosemary Bowen in Buffalo.	6-11-1941
	Car designed by Thomas on display in Buffalo - called The Midget - built by Midget Motor Car Co.	2-18-1947
	Picture of Thomas Car "The Playboy."	5-16-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on The Playboy.	9-27-1947
	Picture of Playboy now in production in Buffalo.	10-11-1947
	Now vice-president of Playboy Motor Car Corp. Hopes to build 100,000 little cars.	
	Looking at the Chevrolet plan on Kenmore Avenue in Buffalo.	10-23-1947
	Playboy stock offered to market.	5-1-1948
	Playboy stock withdrawn from the market, company to go on its own.	10-21-1948
	Playboy Company asks for reorganization.	4-14-1949
	Playboy creditors propose building Playboy cars in Nashua, NH.	7-7-1949
	Playboy Corporation having dissolution hearings.	2-28-1951
Thomas, Charles F.	See: Thomas and Lyman Carriage Shop.	
	E. F. Ackes, who has been in the bicycle business with George D. Thomas, sells out to Charles F. Thomas.	8-14-1893
	George P. and Charles F. Thomas open a bicycle store at 48 Main.	4-3-1900
	Thomas and Charles F. Lyman open a wagon and carriage business in the Hamilton Building, wholesale and retail sales.	2-16-1905

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Thomas, Charles F. (cont)	The Hamilton Building is being altered for use of Thomas and Lyman Carriage Shop.	3-30-1905
	Marries Adell Dellinger.	6-15-1905
	Son Charles D., home 3 Ellicott Avenue.	
	Lyman & Thomas retired - rent shop to George S. Hills and T. F. Kennedy - will open Batavia machine Co.	2-1-1906
Thomas, Charles P.	Obit - of Ellicott Avenue, dealer in bicycles - opened Thomas Avenue with his brother George. Born in 1874. Came to Batavia in 1879. Home at 3 Ellicott Avenue. Had a bicycle shop at 108 Main Street.	2-12-1924
Thomas, Charley	The merry-go-round man, buys a lot on Tracy Avenue - to build.	4-3-1891
	Says he has bought 8 lots, dickering for 3 more - on Tracy Avenue.	5-1-1891
Thomas, Dr. Donald B.	Succeeds Knipe - to head three county set up.	9-12-1956
Thomas, Edward L.	To open an auto sales office at 57 Ellicott Street. Brother of George P. and Charles F. Thomas.	5-14-1921
	Aged 54 - struck by a car in Buffalo and killed.	1-3-1932
Thomas, Edwin Ross	Pioneer auto manufacturer, 85 - visiting his brother Fred W. Thomas in Buffalo. Builder of the Thomas Flyer.	9-14-1936
Thomas, J. Frank	John Thomas' hat shop has a new sign made by his son J. Frank Thomas.	4-20-1906
	Saved an elderly woman from being dragged by a trolley - stopped a street car in Buffalo and saved her life when her coat got caught and she was being dragged - John M. Seward with him.	10-12-1912
	Married Adelaide Richmond in Buffalo.	11-4-1912
	Thomas of Genesee Light & Power.	10-12-1912
	Mrs. Frank Thomas has fireworks on Friday - as she has had for several years.	7-7-1913
	Thomas and Dean Richmond to try for the Patterson prize - long distance race.	10-1-1913
	Alligator escapes from a pool at the Richmond Mansion, found in a potato patch when it hissed.	7-23-1917
	Resigns from the Power Co.	9-25-1918
	To sell Lehigh Coal.	2-7-1919
	Buys Batavia Coal Co. from W. W. Buxton.	4-14-1919
	To build storage tank and elevator at coal sheds - buys 3 acres from Lehigh RR.	3-3-1921
	Picture of Thomas Coal elevator, 68 Jackson Street.	10-7-1921
	To build a new office building, plans by Homelius. [Wooden coal sheds to be demolished.]	6-30-1923
	Obit - Mrs. Adelaide Thomas.	12-26-1925
	Buys a lot on Ross Street.	3-29-1926
	Work begun on the Thomas house on Ross Street. A. T. McCowan excavating. John Lennan & Son, building. Frank Homelius, architect.	6-8-1926
	35 Ross Street - to cost \$55,000.	6-9-1926
	Picture of Thomas Coal storage.	4-14-1928
	Buys the St. James Rectory, 41 Ross Street for his mother.	11-8-1929
	Largest sign, electrically lighted, on Thomas Coal elevator - 80' above ground.	1-4-1930
	Given County coal contract. To tear out the front of the Coal office and use for Pure Oil - to build on the rear for coal.	7-15-1933
	Picture of house at 39 Ross.	11-14-1935
	J. Blain Thomas to distribute Pure Oil.	8-5-1937
	Injured.	4-20-1938
	Obit. Mr. Warren, Pembroke historian, says that Frank Thomas was a plumber's helper who went to the Richmond house to do plumbing, met Adelaide Richmond there and she married him and set him up in the coal business. The Thomas Coal Co. was on the corner of Jackson & Ellicott Streets until recently. The office building is still there. The business was sold to Zigrossi	

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Thomas, J. Frank (cont)	in 1956. According to the Thomas Obit he was an employee of the Power Co.	5-2-1938
	Funeral at St. Joseph Church.	5-3-1938
	Final distribution of Adelaide Thomas will.	1-31-1945
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	J. Blain Thomas to incorporate with Blain Thomas, Lester Smith, Albert Waterman - one share each.	7-23-1952
	Blain Thomas, president; Lester J. Smith, treasurer of Frank Thomas Coal Co.	1-24-1953
	Blain Thomas puts Frank Thomas Coal Co. for sale - established in March, 1918.	10-23-1953
	Coal Co. under foreclosure.	12-23-1955
	Coal yard recently sold to Santy Zigrossi of Oakfield. Coal tower razed.	3-21-1956
	Winegar remembers the coal elevator.	8-19-1967
	Picture of Thomas coal wagon with horses, coal truck, coal silo, office, and early gas pumps.	8-22-1970
	Picture of Thomas coal office.	7-2-1976
Thomas, George P. Thomas, George P. Thomas & Brother - Bicycles	E. F. Ackes, in bicycle business with G. P. Thomas, sells out to Charles Thomas.	8-14-1893
	George P. and Charles Thomas open a bicycle store at 48 Main Street.	4-3-1900
	Buys property, cuts street to be called Thomas Avenue.	10-3-1902
	Henry J. Thomas of Thomas & Brother burned by gasoline in front of his shop.	5-12-1904
	Thomas brothers building at 24 Thomas Avenue.	8-31-1907
	Marries Clara (Adelle) Dellinger, daughter of John Dellinger.	10-23-1907
	Ad: George P. Thomas motorcycles.	4-14-1909
	Thomas sells bicycle and sporting goods shop to Arthur E. Miner and Raymond C. Miner brothers-in-law.	10-5-1911
	Mrs. Thomas rents the Follett Store, 108 Main Street to Crown Jewelry Co. of Elmira. [Mrs. Thomas was Clara Dellinger.]	3-7-1914
	Buys back the bicycle, motorcycle business of Miner and Houseknecht, 102 Main Street, which he originally started.	12-2-1916
	Purchases the stock of F. F. Rich of Buffalo and will transfer it to 102 Main Street.	12-5-1916
	Buys Enterprise stock at auction sale.	12-11-1916
	Burs the motorcycle shop of Charles A. Klimitz, 4 Center Street.	12-31-1918
	George P. Thomas bicycle shop, 102 Main Street rifled by thieves.	3-10-1919
	Much interest in auto owned by George Thomas - a one cylinder engine on a buckboard.	7-24-1920
	Sells three lots on Thomas Avenue laid out 20 years ago.	5-15-1925
	Four small alligators sent to Thomas Sporting Goods Store.	4-21-1926
	Mounting a Snowy Owl.	12-3-1926
	A cat befriended by Thomas Sporting Goods at Main Street repays benefactors by bringing in, not a mouse, but a roll of bills.	6-8-1928
	Sporting Goods dealer.....	8-11-1931
	Past & Present column: Fishing story of George P. Thomas, sporting goods dealer.	12-12-1931
	Barely escaped drowning at Horseshoe Lake.	5-15-1936
	Burglars in George P. Thomas store get revolvers, ammunition.	11-12-1937
	Once a delivery paperboy, delivers papers again on the Anniversary of the News - picture.	6-27-1938
	Obit - 73 - picture. Once owned Thomas Avenue - deeded to the city in 1910.	5-31-1940
	Max I Landman of Hornell buys the store of the late George P. Thomas.	6-27-1940
	Ad: George P. Thomas store clearance sale.	6-28-1940
	J. E. Brown remembers George P. Thomas Store - among other things sold fireworks at 102 Main Street.	7-1-1961
	Fourth of July reminds Winegar of the store of George P. Thomas and fireworks.	7-5-1966
Thomas, Mrs. George P.	Clara Dellinger.	
	Obit - 84.	5-12-1950
Thomas, Greg	Planning to open entertainment center in the former R. E. Chapin factory on Liberty Street, now looking for better location.	5-9-1992

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Thomas, Henry	To build on Thomas Avenue.	4-13-1905
Thomas, J. M.	Opens a grocery on East Main at Harvester Avenue.	10-17-1904
Thomas, James	Carr's Store displaying Thomas' three dimensional right sailplanes.	1-30-1992
Thomas, Jesse C.	In New York preparing to start in vaudeville next month.	10-24-1924
	Picture of, driving his "Windmobile" in Florida. He once lived at 472 Ellicott St.	1-27-1940
Thomas, Jesse M.	Files for bankruptcy.	12-27-1909
	Bankruptcy hearing.	3-30-1910
	Discharged in bankruptcy.	7-13-1910
	Sells his grocery at 440 Ellicott Street to F. A. Hook. In business since September 15, 1892. Grocery run by Arthur Redmond.	9-24-1921
Thomas, John	To run for supervisor - picture.	10-28-1905
Thomas, John M.	Has a new sign over his hat shop made by his son J. Frank Thomas.	4-20-1906
	Thomas for supervisor - picture.	10-29-1907
	Confesses to defalcation.	2-23-1909
	Warrant out for.	3-3-1909
	Disappears.	3-13-1909
	Account short not less than \$15,000.	4-1-1909
	More taxes received than needed for budget because of Thomas peculations.	4-10-1909
	Sheriff Garrett to Bermuda on a tip. (Thomas not there - a look-alike.)	4-12-1909
	Shortage now said only \$399.19.	4-29-1909
	Offer to settle the Thomas matter if real estate is turned over - William C. Watson, attorney.	7-12-1909
	The Board rejects offer of \$6,000 to settle.	7-13-1909
	Stock and pictures sold.	1-27-1909
	Thomas collector (of) taxes admits collecting more than the correct amount. The store at 66 Main is no longer conducted by him. He turned over his home on Washington Avenue in trust to Holden Miller and D. W. Tomlinson - location unknown - picture.	2-1-23-1909
	Captured in Salt Lake City.	12-13-1909
	Utah detective claims reward.	12-30-1909
	More talk on Thomas reward.	1-3-1910
	Protests taking property.	1-26-1910
	Circulating a petition.	2-17-1910
	To the Supreme Court.	3-7-1910
	To Auburn for 2½ to 4½ years.	3-16-1910
	All indictments against dismissed.	3-31-1910
	Move made to settle litigation.	3-4-1913
	Litigation settled. Deducting cost of litigation, county and town get \$10,023.80 in the Thomas matter.	4-18-1913
	Supervisors advised to settle litigation.	3-12-1913
	Past & Present column: John Thomas in the hat business for 37 years - bought the stock of the late Oscar W. Lord in March 1879.	3-25-1916
	Hat business closed, retiring - Thomas in business 41 years. Served in the Civil War. Then entered R. O. Holden store at 85 Main. In 1868 he entered the business of E. N. Stone at 70 Main Street. Sold his interest in 1878 to (?) who later bought 94 Main - now Pool Room. Bought the hat & luggage business of Wilber Smith in March 1870. (On assignment for O. W. Lord, bankrupt.) Lord had built a building at 66 Main about when 62 and 64 were built.	7-12-1920
	Joins his sons in the coal business.	8-17-1920
	Obit - 81. Civil War vet. Sons: Frank and Blain.	3-28-1929
Thomas, Mrs. John	Moves to the corner or Ross and Washington Avenue - for St. James Rectory - bought for her by her son Frank - after 40 years at 111 Washington Avenue.	5-1-1930

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Thomas, Kirk	In police hands - picture.	7-26-1973
	Accused of murdering Sharon Franz.	7-26-1973
	Pleads innocent.	8-4-1973
	Pleads innocent.	9-17, 18-1973
	Denied bail.	11-12-1973
	Trial.	4-5, 6, 8, 10-1974
	Trial.	4-11, 12, 15-1974
	Verdict of manslaughter.	4-16-1974
	Given 5 - 20 years.	5-18-1974
	Brother held on rape - Timothy.	8-27-1977
Thomas, Leander Lee	Obit - 55. Fireman at the Hotel Richmond for 10 months - from Ithaca.	1-26-1926
Thomas, D. Oel	Bought a racing car.	1-6-1913
	Ran from Buffalo in 30 minutes.	2-3-1913
	Awarded \$133 in suit against Frank J. Callan - January accident.	4-23-1937
	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas moving to California where their daughter is to attend college.	8-23-1937
	Dead at 69 in California. Son of David and Lettie Post Thomas.	7-29-1955
Thomas, Newell A.	E. D. Dwyer buys Thomas' interest in Thomas & Dwyer Shoe Store.	6-27-1958
	Living in Florida in late 1980 - according to R. Olcott.	
Thomas, Peter	Gall bladder operation done - cancer of liver found.	12-10-1907
	Obit - 63. Born May 6, 1844 in Weisenberg, Alsace. Was, for awhile, a railway mail clerk. Served in the Civil War, 1861-1863. Charter member of the Upton Post, no. 299GAR. Member of the Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. In 1895 appointed Steward, NY State School. Was proprietor of the old National Hotel until it burned in 1877 - then a harness business. Five sons: George P.; Charles F.; Henry J.; Albert F. of Batavia; Edward L. of Buffalo. Three brothers: Supervisor John of Batavia; Nathan of Syracuse; Thomas of San Francisco. One sister in San Francisco.	1-10-1908
Thomas, Mrs. Peter	Mary V. Thomas, widow of Peter, dead at 86 - at the home of her son Albert.	
	Sons: Albert F.; Charles F.; Henry J.; Edward L.; George P.	1-16-1933
Thomas, Vern	Leaving the rug department of Scott & Bean for the rug department of H. E. Turner and Co.	4-11-1921
	Obit - Mrs. Thomas, 30.	5-28-1921
	Mrs. Vern Thomas, newlywed - Mary M. Voelker.	9-27-1924
	Opening a carpet store at 4 Court Street.	2-17-1927
	Vern Thomas and Co. moves rug store to 206 East Main Street.	1-27-1931
	Store adds a building.	5-10-1935
	Thomas, who sold his store recently to a Rochester man, continues - the sale fell through.	12-4-1950
	Closing his carpet store on July 1st - in business 20 years.	5-18-1951
	Obit - 90.	2-12-1971
Thomas, William F.	Perkowski and Thomas win school board seats - pictures.	5-3-1972
	Obit - 65.	4-15-1986
Thomas, Mrs. William F.	Picture of Mrs. Thomas and Bart - first Christmas baby, Patricia Ann - other boys; Rick, Kirk, Rand.	12-26-1952
Thomas and Dwyer (shoes)	See: Dwyer, Edward D.	
	Edward Dwyer and Newell Thomas lease a store at 90 Main Street from Joseph M. Ryan.	3-4-1936
	Mark anniversary - pictures.	8-21-1939
	Article on.	8-21-1939

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Thomas and Dwyer (shoes) (cont)	Wins contest in Americanization store window contest.	2-22-1941
	Ad: New store on Jackson Street.	2-15-1945
	Moving from 90 Main to 14 Jackson today - almost 10 years at 90 Main - picture.	2-19-1945
	Moving to 99 Main Street - replacing Parson's Drugs.	7-23-1946
	Ad: 2 page spread - Thomas & Dwyer moving - pictures.	2-26-1947
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Dwyer buys out the interest of the Newell A. Thomas family.	6-27-1958
	Celebrates 25th - Ad & pictures.	7-16-1961
	Marks anniversary - gets a plaque from National Shoe Company. Full page ad and pictures.	7-18-1961
	Buys a shoe store in Dansville.	5-4-1965
	Opens a store in Brockport - have a store in Dansville.	9-28-1967
	Newly redecorated.	1-30-1970
	Plans for remodeling 99 Main - new store front and interior.	1-31-1970
	Ad with picture; shoe store expanding.	5-28-1970
	Celebrating 35th year by opening redecorated store.	6-24-1970
	Picture of the interior of in an Ad.	4-3-1973
	Another picture.	4-5-1973
	Dwyer buys the old bank building, corner of Jackson.	1-22-1976
	Buys the bank building on the corner of Main and Jackson Streets to expand - history.	6-22-1976
	Celebrates 40th.	8-9-1976
	Picture: On 40th Anniversary.	8-19-1976
	Opens a department for men in the former bank building at Main and Jackson.	4-19-1977
	Celebrating its 50th Anniversary.	5-21-1986
	Winegar on, on the retirement of Dean Baker.	1-26-1989
	Venerable shoe store gets reorganized inside - picture.	1-3-1994
	Dwyer's to the third generation help make the store a success - pictures.	7-22-1996
	Winegar remembers the early days of, now celebrating its 60th Anniversary.	8-16-1996
	Winnegar on.	12-14-1998
	Honored as retail business of the year by the Chamber of Commerce.	2-20-1999
	Batavia Business Improvement District awarded T & D \$1,000 to improve its store front - picture.	4-5-1999
	Tom Gullo moves his shoe repair shop to the rear of T & D on Main Street.	5-19-2000
Thomas Avenue	10, 12, 14 built later than much of the street. A. J. Henning owned 10 and 12. Had reverses and ill health and sold half to Haitz. So 10 and 12 share a driveway. 14 built by Beardsley about that time. per Mary McCulley.	no date
	Being extended to Washington Avenue.	8-29-1902
	To be laid out. House now on the east side of the area to be moved to face the new street. George P. Thomas buys from George Watson.	10-3-1902
	George P. Thomas buys a 5' strip along the east side of from J. G. Garnier - to make the street 50' wide.	8-10-1903
	29 Thomas Avenue, 2 family cement block house built by M. R. Hamilton. He has moved into the south half.	3-23-1909
	Aldermen accept Thomas Avenue.	8-13-1910
	Residents want the Avenue extended.	6-29-1911
	The village to pay \$6,200 for the Hoeltzel property to cut Thomas Avenue through to Washington.	12-28-1911
	The Hoeltzel property deeded to the city - to extend Thomas Avenue.	2-1-1912
	George P. Thomas sells 34 & 36 Thomas to R. Norton Reed, 12 Thomas to E. J. Beardsley. Keeping 3 lots. Makes sale of the street complete. History of the street - avenue laid out 20 years ago.	5-15-1925
	Edward Bernard of 1 Thomas building at 6 Thomas.	7-24-1941
Thomas and Page, Hatters	Dissolved. John Thomas to continue.	1-12-1886

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Thomas Brothers	New front going on Thomas Brothers bicycle shop in the Denio Building.	3-25-1902
Thomas Coal Co.	To build a storage tank of concrete and steel - buys 3 acres of Lehigh land on Ellicott Street. The railroad to run a three car switch to the property.	3-3-1921
	Coal elevator nearly ready - 75' high. Will hold 2,000 tons of coal. Unload 50 ton car in an hour.	7-19-1921
	To erect a work building to replace the old Buxton sheds and to connect with the Buxton office. Next year to rebuild the office - Spanish style with a tile roof.	6-30-1923
	Picture: Frank Thomas coal silo.	1-4-1924
	Whole page ad - pictures.	4-1-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Frank Thomas' coal wagon, painted up like a circus wagon, drawn by two Percherons - to remind coal users to order coal early.	7-18-1925
	Adds a screening device at coal sheds.	4-12-1926
	Blaine Thomas and mother petition to run the business as Frank Thomas Coal Co.	10-6-1938
	For sale. Inactive recently. Mrs. May E. Rowell holds the mortgage - not the only mortgage - which she took of Blain Thomas. To be sold January 19. The area at the corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets distinguished by the coal storage tower.	12-23-1955
	Sold to Zigrossi for \$18,2000.	1-19-1956
	The area recently sold to Santo Zigrossi. Coal Tower being razed.	3-21-1956
Thomas Entertainment Center	Greg Thomas planning entertainment and video games center for R. E. Chapin building on Liberty Street.	5-9-1992
Thomas Flyer	Famous Thomas Flyer in Batavia again, now bound for Seattle. Mentions the driver - winner of the NY to Paris race. No mention of its Batavia connection.	3-24-1909
	William Hill of Batavia remembers working on body parts for, in Buffalo - pictures.	5-18-1989
Thomas House - Ross Street	Thomas building at 37 Ross.	6-8-1926
	Picture and description. Cost \$117,000 to build. For sale now for \$15,000.	
	Apartment with a fireplace in the basement.	5-29-1940
	Interior pictures of - considered for Board of Education headquarters.	6-15-1940
	Voters decide not to buy for the Board of Education.	6-22-1940
	Dominic Mancuso buys for \$11,000. Vacant for 11 years. Has 4 fireplaces.	
	Billiard room in the basement. Teakwood floor on the first floor, oak floors above.	7-29-1941
Thomas Restaurant	James Leers, brother of Peter Leers, proprietor of, 68 Main Street. James escaped from the Nazis in Greece.	4-16-1942
	Proprietor of, Peter Chamber, dead.	2-9-1951
	Revises as Maddie's, with a new sign, checkered flays on the menu.	August 1995
Tompkins, Lavinia J.	Fire in the saloon at 118 Main owned by Miss Tompkins, Rhinelander & Wooleys	
	Saloon - brick building, 3 stores.	4-19-1886
	Damage to the Thompson Building \$221.	4-26-1886
	Swaps a house and lot on Morton Avenue and a house and lot in Livingston County with C. M. Hall for his new house on Walnut Street.	11-14-1896
Thompson, E. B.	E. B. Thompson Grocery, West Main at Oak, inaugurates a cash sale system - no deliveries.	5-5-1917
Thompson, Edna G.	Honored on retirement.	5-29-1959
	Honored.	8-11-1959
	Dead at 71.	9-22-1966
	Winegar on.	9-28-1966
Thompson, Ernest B.	John S. Brown sells 6 Ellicott Avenue to - Thompson came from Boston last spring.	8-24-1910
	Buys Ellenwood Farm, East Pembroke - will live on Ellicott Avenue.	10-22-1910
	Buys half interest in Christopher Casey's transfer company.	2-29-1912

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Thompson, Ernest B. (cont)	Sells his Pembroke farm.	3-5-1913
	Casey and Thompson dissolve their partnership - Thompson to retire.	8-3-1915
	Appointed to State Fair committee by Fred B. Parker of Batavia.	4-24-1918
	Attending horse sales in New York - he has horse in sales.	11-24-1916
	Going to Cleveland, OH.	12-30-1918
	Mr. & Mrs. Thompson of Gloversville.	6-30-1924
Thompson, Glenn E.	New head of the State School.	8-3-1974
	Interview with - picture.	4-8-1975
Thompson, Jeff and Kathy	Of Thompson's Farms of Batavia say farm life is an education for their children.	6-1-1999
Thompson, Levi O.	Dead at 70. Once ran a grocery at 84 Main Street.	1-4-1899
Thompson, Mervine	Repeats feat of pulling against a team of horses in Cleveland.	3-28-1889
	Only a few watched Thompson throw kid Lorraine at Ellicott Hall last night.	12-24-1901
	To pull against teams of horses in fairs this fall - to do straight-arm pull with a horse attached to each wrist.	8-6-1902
	Injured by getting caught between the door and body of a railroad car.	3-10-1903
	Improving.	4-14-1903
	Now paralyzed.	4-18-1903
	To settle in Rochester.	3-11-0908
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Mervin Thompson called "World's Strongest Man."	8-31-1935
	Thompson, 81, reminisces about the days of bare fists and arms - picture.	4-11-1936
	Of Rochester, here on a visit.	6-6-1936
	Obit - picture.	7-24-1939
	Remembered - Past & Present column.	9-5-1942
Thompson, Peter	Along with most of his family, in the piano renovating business - in both Attica and Batavia.	10-4-1984
	Article on Peter and Milton Thompson, piano refurbishes in a Special Section.	2-9-1988
Thompson and Coventry, Bakers	Of Lockport, to open a bakery at 114 Main.	12-27-1919
Thomsonian Medical Institute and Sanitarium	Opened in June. Run by Mrs. H. Van Salisbury - in a house on State Street owned by Trumbull Cary. Now closed like Silver Ash and Turkish Bath.	8-18-1897
Thompson's Candy Store	New candy store at 106 Main Street opened Saturday - sold out.	5-14-1928
	Harry Krieger sells fixtures in the store to the present manager, Thompson.	10-25-1928
Thorton, Eldoun A.	Thorntons celebrates 50th Anniversary.	6-6-1972
	Interview with - retired from Beardsleys in 1990, now treasurer of Baseball Club.	
	Sons: Tim and Dwight.	4-29-1990
Thorp, E. B.	Buys the grocery at West Main and Oak from E. E. Kellogg.	9-15-1915
Thorsell, Lakaszewicz & Kennedy	Formerly: Naetzkey, Thorsell & Gostromski.	
Thrall	Honor Roll; Mrs. Thrall's School.	6-24-1884
Thrall, Mrs.	Fall term at Mrs. Thrall's School to open.	8-9-1884
Thrall School	Mrs. Thrall's School closes Friday June 4.	5-31-1886
	Mrs. Thrall's to open August 30.	8-13-1886
	Walks on West Main widened from Mrs. Thrall's School to the east side of Oak St.	9-3-1886
	Thrall's school closes for the season.	6-2-1887
	Ad: E. Thrall family boarding and day school.	3-10-1888
	Mrs. Thrall to close permanently at the end of the term.	11-30-1888
	Dr. Sutterby buys Mrs. Thrall's house on West Main - Mrs. Trall to go west.	7-6-1889
	Thrall household goods to be sold at auction.	7-26-1889

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Thrall	Thrall living with friends in Alabama.	8-3-1889
Thrall, Mrs.	Dr. Sutterby to move the Thrall house - West Main.	8-13-1889
Thrall School (cont)	Emily Griswold Thrall dead at South Alabama. Principal of the Seminary at Alexander. About 6 years ago she opened her own school here.	3-18-1890
	Mrs. Thrall began teaching in 1844 when she was 16. Took charge of the Seminary in Alexander, NY in 187? Came to Batavia in 1874. Started a school in the former Union School Building - now Gun Works. After a couple of years she bought a West Main Street building. Had a competent staff. Taught until 1890. Died March 17, 1890	
	Thrall alumni reunion.	10-26, 27, 28-1907
	Site chosen for a memorial in Grandview Cemetery.	6-13-1908
	Seventy-five alumni meet.	6-27-1908
	Dedication plans - picture of the monument.	5-30-1910
	Article on the former school - once stood on the site of the Genesee County Jail. Then known as the Walker Building. The school closed in 1888. The building was moved to Porter Avenue - occupied by Thomas J. Gallagher & Family.	11-24-1925
	¶ in a historical article by G. S. Griswold.	12-13-1934
	Historical recollections of the school, etc.	5-7-1949
Thrasher, James	Joins the Camera Shop at 22 Jackson. Graduate of RIT and St. Bonaventure.	
Thrasher, James F.	Employee of Eastman. Camera Shop owned by J. E. Brown of 53 Vernon Ave. Camera Shop moved to Main Street before April 1950.	6-16-1948
	Of Kodak, buys Camera Shop from Mr. & Mrs. Brown - moved to 10 Main Street in February.	4-24-1950
	Moves Camera Shop to the JEVS Building.	11-27-1968
	Obit - Marian (Mrs. James Thrasher).	6-8-1992
Thrasher, Judith L.	To the Peace Corps in Ecuador.	6-2-1966
Three-J Company	See: Roberts Equipment in Batavia.	
Threshermen	Threshermen of the State gather here for their annual convention.	5-13-1908
	Over 100 Threshermen meet.	5-15-1908
	To meet.	4-12-1927
	Annual Banquet.	4-21-1927
	Attend a convention in Rochester.	2-1-1928
	Gather at the Hotel Hamilton.	4-19-1928
	State Brotherhood of Threshermen hear a speaker.	2-6-1929
	Want relief from Insurance Plan.	2-6-1935
	George G. Hackett elected head.	2-7-1935
	George Hackett attending the 30th Annual Convention in New York.	2-29-1936
Thrift Stamps	On sale here.	12-1-1917
	Buy-the-Limit Club started.	1-31-1918
	War stamp goal exceeded.	6-29-1918
Thrift Shops	List of local shops: First Baptist Church, 306 East Main Street; Goodwill Industries, Valu Plaza; My Sister's Closet, YWCA, 301 North Street; Salvation Army Thrift, 96 Jackson Street. Article on Thrift Shop buying.	3-11-2000
Throop Place	Thomas C. Smith to open street north from South Jackson Street through his property - 550' long.	5-16-1902
Thruway	Highway of the future mapped.	3-31-1939
	Thruway across the state proposed after the war.	3-13-1942
	New superhighway to pass through Batavia - planned after the war - to cost \$400,000 a mile.	2-6-1943
	Map showing the proposed route of the Thruway north of Batavia.	9-12-1944

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Thruway (cont)	The Legislature approves the Thruway.	3-23-1950
	Survey for starting soon here.	4-20-1950
	Picture of Byron-Bergen Road, site of the future Thruway.	8-13-1951
	The county section of starts in early Spring.	1-31-1952
	Contractors here to start the local section when weather is favorable.	3-20-1952
	The state seeks bids for Thruway west.	5-2-1952
	Contractor opens an office here - at 145 West Main Street.	4-10-1953
	Progress on - pictures, pillars for Thruway overhead.	6-24-1953
	Aerial picture, progress of.	8-1-1953
	Picture of work on, at big cut.	8-8-1953
	Progress report - picture State Street overhead.	1-25-1954
	Picture of the State Street bridge in construction.	2-25-1954
	Picture from the air: Thruway at Batavia interchange.	5-1-1954
	Picture of at Route 33.	6-5-1954
	Picture of the Batavia interchange.	7-17-1954
	Pictures of in Genesee County. Rock cut said to have driven up the cost.	8-7-1954
	Nine member troop of State Police to monitor the Opening of the Batavia segment.	8-10-1954
	State Police start to patrol the Thruway - five new patrol cars arrive.	8-14-1954
	Picture of from the air.	8-25-1954
	Governor to open.	8-26-1954
	Picture of the opening - Dewey here - pictures.	8-27-1954
	Race patrons snarl Thruway traffic.	8-28-1954
	Picture of the Batavia interchange.	8-26-1955
	J. E. Brown on the silly names proposed for stretches of.	3-19-1956
	Volunteer firemen get first call to a fire on - empty van afire.	6-26-1956
	Area asks for an interchange at Rte. 77.	6-13-1964
	Pembroke interchange okayed.	7-6-1966
	Picture of the Pembroke interchange nearing completion.	11-28-1970
	Pembroke interchange officially open. Picture of the ribbon cutting.	2-26-1971
	Daily News staffer rides a plow - pictures.	2-20-1991
	Tanker truck carrying dangerous pesticide over-turns at the entrance to.	5-22-1991
	Planners suggest moving the Batavia exit to the north along Saile Drive.	6-5-1996
Thuman, Joseph M.	See also: Rough & Tumble Garment Co.	
	Here to see to the opening of Rough & Tumble clothing manufacturing.	7-18-1919
	Thuman's business concern called Rough & Tumble Garment Co.	7-26-1919
Thunder Speedway	Formerly: Kelly's Kart Track.	
	Auto racing at Kelly's Motorsports Park in Batavia and Perry Batavian.	4-8-1989
	Auto racing at the ½ mile track on Kelsey Road owned by Tom Kelly, managed by Russ Lyons. Races Thursday night.	7-1-1989
	New raceway on Kelsey Road set up for stock car races.	9-6-1990
Thurau, Frederick W.	Joins Frank Fix in newly incorporated as Fix Printing Company.	10-4-1926
	A stockholder in Fix Printing, has been connected with Delbridge at the rear of 25 Jackson Street. Plans to move Delbridge to 9 Bank Street.	1-18-1938
	Obit.	5-23-1977
Thurston, Robert	Of former Titan, football coach here and in Monroe County, now Semi-Pro.	
	Interview with.	8-28-2000
Tibbetts, Samuel C.	Killed - fell from a hotel window in Buffalo. Ran Tibbetts House in Batavia.	
	Believed a suicide.	1-8-1891
Tibbetts House	Hotel in Wilson Block now becomes Tibbetts House.	2-23-1886
	Invitation to opening.	3-8-1886
	S. C. Tibbetts selling furnishings of to Eugene M. Stone - of the Western Hotel.	4-11-1890
	Control of the Hotel now by E. H. Stone.	4-16-1890

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Tiberio, Gerald	To West Point.	7-2-1965
Tiberio, Janet	Mrs. Tiberio is a victim of Agoraphobia - keeps son in home with her because she fears to leave home.	3-19-1984
	Mrs. T. says the newspaper article resulted in help and comfort from many.	5-24-1984
Tibon Hard Chrome	See: U. S. Chrome.	
Ticen, Averill and Marie	Buy 4 Bank Street from Dr. Honeer Harvey, to open Marie's Elite Beauty Shop.	2-2-1957
Tidlund, Rev. Bert and Mickie	Tidlund now pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church, to report on visit to the Dominican Republic - picture.	3-21-1998
	Mickie Tidlund to be ordained Sunday - picture.	8-29-1998
Tiede, Frank	Reported killed in Korea.	7-23-1953
	Awarded the silver star for gallantry in Korea.	11-17-1953
Tiede, Gerald	Killed.	4-6-1945
Tiede, Rebecca	Mrs. Tiede the new City Clerk.	5-27-1978
	No longer Rebecca Tiede - marries as Rebecca Chatt - now Mrs. Stephen Swanson.	6-22-1987
Tiede, Roger	On the Dean's List at Syracuse.	2-9-1967
	On the Dean's List at Syracuse.	3-5-1968
	Graduates at Syracuse - to go to Washington to the Department of Housing.	6-3-1970
	UR Assistant.	8-14-1970
	To head RSVP.	9-13-1973
	Tiede chosen to head the Office for the Aging.	5-9-1974
	On the Office for the Aging.	7-10-1974
	Of Retired Senior Volunteer Program of GCC.	12-17-1974
	Leaving for Wyoming County post.	4-7-1981
	Replaced at the Office for the Aging by Lillis.	6-24-1981
	To teach at Jefferson Community College.	8-13-1983
Tiefert, John A.	Of Iroquois, arrested.	3-12-1901
	Cleared.	9-16-1902
	Buys the site of the former Baptist Church on Jackson Street.	6-17-1904
	May build a theater.	6-20-1904
	Off - maybe to Cuba.	3-31-1906
	Bail paid by his wife - sent from Isle of Pines - former landlord Iroquois.	5-31-1906
Tiffany Lounge	See: Phil's Tiffany Lounge - former Kornowski's on Swan Street, later Backhoe Joe's.	
Tiger Liners	Edward G. Fauth III starts truck bed spray liners in the Industrial Center on Harvester Avenue with success - picture.	1-2-2001
Tighe, Jack	Welcomed as Clippers' Manager.	4-15-1944
	Picture of.	8-29-1944
	Picture of.	1-17-1952
	J. E. Brown on.	5-8-1958
	To speak at Trojans banquet.	12-28-1967
	Winegar on Baseball Dinner - Tighe the speaker.	2-5-1968
	Picture of - coming.	1-30-1968

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Tijuana Lounge	Opening planned for this week-end. Alexander Giuliano, proprietor. Giuliano opens a new room - Ad. Expands by opening a new room - built in 1967. Ad: Grand Opening - pictures. Ad for Alex's Tijuana Lounge. Ad for Alex's Tijuana Lounge. Ad for Alex's Tijuana Lounge. Ad: Entertainment at. To have the group "Carnival." Ad. "The Gap" to be at. Ad: Alex's Tijuana Lounge - entertainment. Nate Mancuso buys the Lounge and LaSiesta Motel - part of the area owned by Giuliano. To reopen as Mancuso's Hacienda Lounge - Dave & Nate Mancuso, proprietors. By 1988 had become Xyricka's Night Club.	1-5-1968 5-1-1971 5-4-1971 3-17-1972 9-19-1972 2-27-1973 5-8-1973 8-14-1973 4-9-1974 11-11-1975 4-29-1976 3-2-1977 12-30-1988
Tile Roofs in Batavia	431 East Main Street - Dipson house. 39 Ross Street - Mancuso house 133 Tracy Avenue. Redfield Parkway. Thomas Coal Company Office, Ellicott and Jackson.	
Tillie's Children's Shop	Mrs. Edward Jarecki of.	2-6-1970
Tillotson, Marian	Says Charlie Magill was her father, crippled, and house bound. She remembers Christmas as a time when he sold Christmas cards by telephone and she delivered them. He also sold magazine subscriptions.	December 1985
Timby, La Due	Picture of - roller skating champion of Western New York. (Also captain of Roller Polo team.) Beats Rochester State champion. Has heart trouble - home from the hospital. Same. Dead at 85.	3-15-1930 3-25-1931 10-18-1961 12-1-1962 6-23-1988
Time Warner Communications	CVI joining Time Warner in January 1996. Good things promised from the merger. Arranging a food collection. Adds four new channels, increases rates for 1998.	2-4-1996 12-9-1996 12-2-1997
Times Apellate Printing Co.	Moved to 20 Center Street under new name in February 1996.	
Times Building	20 Center Street. Picture - proposals for use of asked. Picture of the old building bought by Cregg Paul of local man, who proposes repairs and restaurant location. Restaurant may be called "The Smokehouse" or "The Center Street Smokehouse."	7-24-2000 1-12-2001
Times Publication Co.	See: Batavia Times.	
Tim Horton Donuts	buys a lot on Jefferson and Main for \$315,000, seeking a permit to build - map of the area. City frees parking space for building.	8-16-2000 11-22-2000
Timmens, James M.	Aged 23 of 32 Lyon Street hurt by fall from a train. Of Rochester, has paintings on exhibit at Francis & Mead, 96 Main Street. Wins fame as an arranger. Obit.	10-19-1914 6-8-1933 5-26-1953 8-6-1966

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Timmens, R. Frank	Dead at 51. Sons: James; Francis; Thomas. Oldest of 16 children.	1-18-1908
	Francis Timmens of Shortsville visiting his mother Isabell Timmens of 12 Lyon St.	10-31-1914
Timmens, Thomas	Honored on retirement after 40 years on the Daily News staff - picture.	12-9-1967
	Winegar on.	12-21-1967
	Winegar and Timmens drive around admiring the beauty of the County.	7-1-1986
	Obit - 88. Died on the 22nd in Louisville.	4-24-1990
	Winegar on.	5-3-1990
Tin Can Tourists Association	Past & Present column: ¶ on - early trailer travelers.	4-30-1921
Tinsmith	Herman F. Kuehl, Batavia tinsmith, says he doesn't make a living at tinsmithing. Can't pay the NRA \$10 fee.	10-26-1934
Tip Top Restaurant	36 Main in the 1928 Directory. Jerry Mauraltos and James Kallas, proprietors. To move from 36 Main (to be razed for the Dipson Theater) to 16 Main, now the site of Harry Krieger Furniture.	6-27-1946
	James Kallas, proprietor, 16 Main.	12-11-1946
	James Kallas, proprietor, Tip Top Lunch.	7-30-1947
	Article and picture, submitted by Theodore Mourelatos, son of owner Gerry.	7-11-1996
Tires	Utah company proposes to use 300,000 used tires on Cedar Street in reprocessing.	
	Gov. Cuomo vetoes a bill that would allow used tires to be used in road building.	8-6-1985
	The City asks the State to clean up the tires on Cedar Street.	4-2-1990
	The Council president sets up an ad-hoc committee to deal with the tires on Soccio & Della Penna lot.	5-18-1990
	The Highway Department says it will cost thousands to remove the discarded tires dumped along roads.	5-30-1990
	Agreement between S & D, owner of the lot with tires, and DEC.	1-30-1991
	The State orders tires removed by December 31.	4-3-1991
	Picture of first tires being removed.	4-13-1991
	The Council says tire removal is too slow.	5-15-1991
	DEC satisfied with tire removal to date - will not penalize S & D if tires are removed by December 31.	6-11-1991
	The City wants the DEC to crack down.	7-10-1991
	DEC will extend the time for removal - says 950,000 tires not 80 as first thought.	12-11-1991
	Tires all removed from Cedar Street.	7-1-1992
Titan Tire and Rubber Co.	See: Batavia Rubber and Tire Co.	
Titans	Semi-pro football.	
	Disband - picture. Franchise dormant this year.	2000
	Say hard to find a playing field; too many players find it hard to get to practice. Started in 1992.	8-25-2000
	Interview with Rob Thurston - he and others going to the Hornell Dragons.	8-28-2000
Titus, Albert	A Batavia resident, instructor at RIT. To receive a National Science Award to develop a new project.	6-10-2000
Toal, Barbara	Born: April 20, 1948.	
	To become a licensed plumber.	8-29-1970
	Prettiest master plumber - picture.	7-15-1975
	Takes over her dad's business.	4-24-1976
	On Toal's first year.	4-2-1977
	Finds plumbing a family business.	7-9-1986
	One of Batavia's working women.	9-26-1988
	Appointed Batavia Plumbing Inspector - only one in the state?	1-31-1990
	Toal and William White working on a Historical video of Batavia.	4-28-1995

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Toal, Barbara (cont)	Interview with the City Plumbing Head.	4-29-1996
	Toal - Zoning enforcement officer.	5-9-1996
	Vice-president, Plumbing Inspectors of WNY.	10-27-1997
	City plumbing inspector, resigns as deputy building inspector and zoning officer for the Town.	12-17-1998
	New book of pictures of Batavia history - picture.	9-23-2000
	Honored by Zonta as Woman of the Year; and by the City for her book and work in history - picture.	11-20-2000
	In a letter to Ed announces updating history of Batavia - asks for pictures.	1-29-2001
	Proposing a Bi-Centennial for the Town of Batavia - heads the Bi-Centennial Committee.	2-22-2001
Toal, Dwight s.	Dead in Florida at 74.	12-3-1985
	Obit - Ruth Noron Toal (Mrs. Dwight). She died August 12, 1996 in Florida.	9-20-1996
Toal, Jim	Has a rare form of colon cancer, which requires a colon transplant, not covered by insurance. Antique Car Club gives him \$250.	10-4-1993
Toal Plumbing	Started by Dwight Toal in 1946. Barbara Toal takes over the family business.	4-24-1976
	Barbara Toal becomes Plumbing Inspector.	1-31-1990
	Business closed. Larry Toal, son of Dwight S. Toal, reopening the business with his wife Patricia to keep books.	2-18-1993
Toasticks	See also: Perky, Scott.	
	Company formed to make new cereal: Toasticks, Dr. Charles Wolcott and Mrs. Katherine Perky.	10-6-1928
	Now on the market - invented by Scott Perky in a laboratory behind Clinton Street home - also invented machinery.	2-26-1929
	The Chamber of Commerce is discussing backing a factory on East Main Street.	4-4-1929
	Ad for - "Your grocer can get a supply from The Batavia Wholesale Grocery Co."	5-31-1929
Tobias, Dr. Henry W.	Chief Medical Officer arrives at the VA - to be in charge until the administrator arrives.	3-3-1934
	Picture and biography.	4-30-1934
	Transferred to South Carolina facility.	2-2-1968
	Obit - 92.	10-17-1968
Toboggans	First toboggan seen here in Turner & Sons window.	12-21-1885
	Batavia Toboggan n Co. selling in 3' to 7' lengths.	12-21-1885
	Toboggan slide now open - (Where?)	1-14-1886
	Harris Day has a slide on Summit Street.	1-25-1886
	Moynihan has a slide behind his store.	12-3-1886
	Slide built last year on East Main soon ready - tickets \$3 for the season.	12-4-1886
	T. F. Woodward has a slide behind his home on Liberty Street.	12-14-1886
	Slide at the State School.	1-3-1888
	Young people building a slide on Cary's Hill - in the rear of the Trumbull Place.	12-17-1897
	The Horseshoe Lake Association gives troopers permission to build a slide at the lake.	1-8-1919
Tock, Frank E.	Of Economy Cash Market, 10 State Street, bankrupt.	8-8-1932
Tock, George N.	Who recently closed his meat market at 20 Main Street files for bankruptcy.	12-24-1930
Tock, May	PTA honors Tock, retiring.	6-7-1945
	Obit - Mary Tock, 93.	8-10-1968

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Tocqueville, Alexis de	New information show de Tocqueville pass through Batavia in 1831.	7-16-1997
	His visit repeated on TV.	7-17-1999
	Editorial on C-Span visit to Batavia to celebrate de Tocqueville's visit.	7-23-1997
Todd, Charles E.	To open a printing office in the Todd Building on Jackson Street.	5-31-1898
Todd, Henry	Early journalist, lived at 41 Ellicott Avenue - where the Russell Morton's lived in 1940.	3-9-1940
	Sold Times to A. A. Thomas.	1-5-1888
	Dead - former editor of the Times.	8-12-1901
	Funeral from the Todd home Rose Lawn.	8-3-1901
Todd Building	5 and 7 Jackson Street.	
	Fire in, 7 Jackson Street.	7-8-1895
	Recently bought by J. L. Schoenfeld, proprietor of the Outlet Store on Main Street.	
	The Outlet will occupy the south half.	6-24-1919
	North half to house W. E. Woodward Grocery.	8-22-1919
Tolsma, George	Of Buffalo, opening a fish and oyster store at 5 Jackson.	12-8-1909
Tomaszewski, Stanley	Picture of Military rites for - killed in Viet Nam.	7-26-1967
Tomaszewski, Marianne	Owner of Kids' ½ Price Books, 29 Liberty Street - helps libraries.	11-23-1992
Tomlinson, Alabama	Tomlinson and Trumbull Cary married.	12-9-1887
	Obit - Alabama Cary.	12-27-1938
Tomlinson, Barton	Moved to Cape Cod in March, now retires as head of Batavia Metal Products.	
	He remains Chairman of the Board. Don Strong in charge.	5-31-1956
	Nephew bequeathed company stock of D. W. Tomlinson III.	8-15-1956
Tomlinson, Cornelia	Obit in New York City. (Alabama Tomlinson Cary still alive.)	1-7-1928
Tomlinson, D. W.	Preparing Waite property on Main Street for building a new residence. Charles Trietley has taken his old house and will move to Vine Street. Tomlinson to move his stable from Swan Street to the Waite property.	9-26-1883
	Frame for new house up.	11-27-1883
	Bought Masse property, adding 61' of frontage. To add 35' to the H. E. Turner building.	9-5-1885
	Starting a stock company to rebuild the St. James Hotel.	4-28-1887
	Tomlinson and O. C. Parker exchange Godfrey's Pond for building sites.	3-25-1890
	Buys 411 East Main Street from Kate C. Town for \$12,000.	3-23-1895
	Resigns from the Gould Company - to be bookkeeper in the Bank of Batavia.	4-4-1895?
	Tomlinson-Gould wedding - Rye, NY.	7-3-1896
	Moving from Ellicott Avenue to his parents home on East Main Street.	7-7-1897
	Vestryman at St. James Church for 37 years - passes place to his son.	12-2-1916
	Dead at 68. President of the Bank of Batavia since 1882. Sons: Daniel; Everett; Jack.	6-19-1917
	Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson sells the house at 414 East Main to Max Mason and buys 24 Ross Street. C. D. Harris moving from 24 Ross Street to 315 East Main Street - the Northrup house.	2-8-1920
	Story of the beginning of Alexander, NY and house on Route 20.	7-2-1926
	To Cornell.	9-30-1890
	Automobile arrives - for a description of see: Automobiles.	5-7-1900
	Sells auto to Red Cross Drug Co. of Buffalo - to build another at home on East Main Street - description.	9-26-1900
	Automobile built by Tomlinson on display at the carriage shop of Joseph Meehan,	

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Tomlinson, Daniel W. II (cont)	48 Main Street. Meehan built the carriage, Tomlinson the engine. Described under Automobiles.	3-29-1901
	Tomlinson & Cooley build a steamer for A. K. Darrow of Corfu.	5-21-1901
	T & C deliver automobile to Darrow.	6-12-1901
	Kibbe & Tomlinson formed to manufacture and job automobiles - same at Gloversville.	3-5-1902
	Takes a job in Depew - Gould Coupling Co.	1-9-1903
	First electric auto.	9-24-1903
	Buys rocky Mountain burro for Grandson, D. W. T. III.	8-11-1903
	Marries Effie Croff.	8-27-1906
	New superintendent of the Baker Gun Company - has been cashier at Gould Coupling in Depew.	2-1-1907
	Drives home a new Haynes Touring Car from Buffalo - royal blue, yellow trim.	4-19-1910
	Took a 2,200 mile trip and came back with the same air in his tires as at the start - Buffalo Rubber Co. tires. Past & Present column.	6-5-1915
	President of Baker Gun Company.	11-15-1915
	Becomes vestryman at St. James Church - following his father.	12-2-1916
	To run for Mayor on the Democratic ticket.	11-22-1920
	Of 26 Ross Street.	12-22-1923
	Resigns from B. M. Products and Bank - has business prospect.	3-6-1924
	President of the Board of Education.	8-13-1924
	Article on start in business. Says he began fussing with tools at age 7. His father gave him a workshop. After high school he studied engineering at Cornell.	
	When a child he attended Smead Seminary across from the Land Office, to which his mother drove him. Worked for Gould Coupling Company in Depew.	
	Married Marian Gould, sister of the owner. She died in 1897. Came back to Batavia - worked in a bank. Four years later went back to Gould. In 1907 he became superintendent at Baker Gun & Forging Co.	10-28-1950
	Given a cake on his 80th birthday.	10-10-1952
	Awarded Bishop's award by Bishop Scaife.	11-29-1952
	Obit - 73.	7-30-1956
	Estate. Leaves company stock to his nephew Barton Tomlinson.	8-15-1956
	McAlpine told V. Trietley that Tomlinson was born in the house he later bought at 16 Summit Street, a house earlier much larger and made into two.	4-16-1960
Tomlinson, Daniel W. III	Going to Annapolis. A student at Bordentown Military Institute to go to Columbian College to prepare for entrance exams.	1-9-1914
	Seriously ill - Mare Island..	8-17-1915
	Much better.	8-21-1915
	Home on leave.	9-9-1915
	To graduate early because of the world situation.	2-5-1917
	Graduating.	5-26-1917
	Among the 200 graduating at Annapolis - parents attend.	6-28-1917
	Promoted to Lieutenant.	1-3-1918
	Marries Hazel Read Dennison of Pembroke.	5-1-1918
	Lt. Tomlinson ordered to Hampton Roads.	11-12-1918
	Injured in a airplane crash in California.	11-3-1921
	Out of danger.	11-11-1921
	Report of accident on October 31st. He is still in the hospital.	12-6-1921
	Now an instructor at Annapolis.	9-26-1923
	Flies from Washington. His wife is the daughter of George H. Dennison of Pembroke.	7-20-1924
	Flew home from Washington.	7-24-1924
	On flying with Tomlinson.	7-28-1924
	Roy Mason flies to Washington with Tomlinson, home by train.	8-20-1924
	To head flying course.	5-25-1925
	Due on the 4th of July - will take passengers up.	7-1-1925

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Tomlinson, Daniel W. III (cont)	Says it was like a pipe dream to cross the country in a little plane - in a letter to his father, as quoted in the "News."	10-22-1925
	Sets world record for outside loops.	3-5-1928
	Long article on - great stunt flier.	9-20-1928
	Stunt flying seen in newsreel.	9-22-1928
	Came to the opening of Woodward Airport.	10-11-1928
	To fly to LeRoy from the west coast for opening of D-W airport - picture of his plane.	10-13-1928
	Arrives Tuesday, 2 days late for opening - plane wrecked on landing.	10-16-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on as a stunt flier. Posted to Anacosta.	10-18-1928
	To report to Anacosta Maryland Naval Station.	10-20-1928
	To test Navy planes.	11-11-1928
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	Naval board to investigate recent accident to Tomlinson's plane PN11. A \$150,000 loss.	11-16-1928
	Resigns from the Navy.	12-24-1928
	To join Maddox Air Lines in California.	12-26-1928
	Hazel Read Dennison Tomlinson divorced from Daniel.	1-22-1929
	To marry Virginia Sullivan in San Francisco.	1-25-1929
	Plane in an accident - recently joined Maddux Air Lines.	2-23-1929
	Offers 3 day trips to the west coast.	5-1-1929
	Directs air crash inquiry - for Maddox.	1-21-1930
	Article on Tomlinson book "The....." with a picture of Tomlinson.	12-11-1930
	Former navy stunt flier and member of the stunt team "Sea Hawks" - now with Transcontinental Airways. Flew to ?	10-26-1931
	Tomlinson and party to Toronto by air.	11-16-1931
	Tomlinson and Cope, flying up from Annapolis, crash land their plane in the fog at Godfrey's Pond.	5-9-1932
	To supervise construction of planes for Transcontinental and Western Airlines.	7-30-1932
	Breaks records - crosses the continent in 11hrs, 5mins - trip a contrast to an earlier on in a Curtiss Crate.	5-1-1935
	Seeking new records.	5-1-1935
	Trying for a new flying record.	5-6-1935
	Sets 14 records.	5-16-1935
	Sets a new record in a big plane - picture of him greeting his wife.	5-17, 20-1935
	Picture of Tomlinson.	5-17, 18-1935
	Mrs. Hazel Dennison Tomlinson gets custody of 2 children in divorce settlement.	5-18-1935
	Makes stratosphere flight - Kansas City to New York in 5 hours.	6-7-1935
	Flies ship from New York to Kansas City on instruments.	9-6-1935
	Talks on air travel at a meeting arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.	9-9-1935
	Virginia Tomlinson - married Daniel III January 18, 1930 - files for divorce, fights for custody of their daughter Sheila, 4 years old.	4-22-1936
	Article on Tomlinson's achievements.	9-18-1936
	Divorce complete.	10-13-1936
	Court reunites Mrs. Tomlinson and Sheila.	2-13-1937
	Predicts stratosphere planes carrying 60.	2-18-1937
	Asks retraction of story in Time Magazine cashiered by the Navy - irked by errors.	4-19-1937
	Marries Margaret M. Castelini in Dayton, OH.	7-15-1937
	Trip into the stratosphere a "thrill peak."	9-1-1937
	Says Germany has the biggest air force in the world.	1-22-1938
	On his stratosphere flight.	10-31-1938
	Attacked by a panda in the luggage compartment aboard airliner.	11-29-1938
	Named engineer for TWA.	5-2-1939
	Here with his wife - chief engineer at TWA - picture.	6-10-1939
	Article; praises from Tomlinson for Lindbergh's report on German preparedness.	11-28-1939
	Tomlinson picture in Camel ad today.	7-13-1940
	Picture of Tomlinson.	9-30-1940
		10-15-1940

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Tomlinson, Daniel W. III (cont)	Tomlinson's address here stresses the fact that America is unprepared for war. (called D. W. Tomlinson the fourth.)	10-17-1940
	Among important speakers on Forum in New York.	10-21-1940
	Commander Tomlinson named on federal committee to study heat exhaustion.	3-31-1941
	Promoted to Captain in the Navy.	9-28-1942
	Assigned to overseas duty.	9-9-1943
	Tomlinson and Parker meet at Tarawa.	2-18-1944
	Joining Transport Command - to head the Pacific Wing.	3-1-1945
	Honored by family in Open House.	11-19-1945
	Awarded the Legion of Merit.	12-14-1945
	Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and son Lawrence of Springville, AR visiting.	12-26-1947
	To visit his daughter in Dayton, OH - Mrs. David Whittlesey.	1-9-1948
	With a new air unit at Kelly Air Base, Texas - special transportation unit.	7-1-1948
	Heads the Berlin Airlift.	8-16-1948
	Ends the Berlin Airlift - back to Texas.	10-2-1948
	Makes a flying visit.	5-7-1949
	Picked up at the airport by a big transport plane.	6-6-1949
	Lands a military transport plane at Batavia Airport.	10-7-1949
	Retires from the Navy today. Went into the Navy in 1917 when he graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy. [Orville Cope also went to the Academy - according to Cope and Tomlinson pals, one was dressy and the other not, sometimes smelling of skunk. Cope's ship run down by a boat in Chesapeake Bay.]	7-31-1951
	D. W. Tomlinson IV is here because his father is ill.	4-4-1953
	Visiting Barton Tomlinson. Returns from five months in Europe guests of Mr. & Mrs. Barton Tomlinson, now returning to their home in Springdale, AR.	6-24-1965
	Capt. & Mrs. Tomlinson visiting Barton - long interview - picture.	8-3-1974
	Winegar on.	9-3-1986
	Winegar on, now living in Oregon.	12-2-1986
	Winegar finds references to Tomlinson in recent magazine articles. Now lives in Silverton, OR, aged 91 - in good health.	10-2-1988
	Obit - 98, in Silverton, OR.	1-11-1996
	Winegar praises Tomlinson.	1-29-1996
Tomlinson, Mr. & Mrs. D. W. III	Now of 8 Vine Street.	5-9-1910
Tomlinson, Mr. D. W. (Dennison)	Files countersuit - being sued for divorce in California court. Suit filed June 7.	10-15-1928
	Mrs. Hazel D. Tomlinson and children Daniel and Jean moving to Rochester.	9-1-1934
	Tomlinson's child, Sheila A., one of the issues in the divorce.	9-18-1936
Tomlinson, Mrs. D. W. (Una Redfield)	Of 26 Ross Street goes to New York with Mrs. Edward Leadley for social services meeting.	5-11-1920
	Article on - 94.	7-10-1944
	Article on - picture.	8-24-1945
	Obit - 96.	10-10-1947
Tomlinson, Effie Croff (Mrs. D. W.)	Obit.	12-4-1937
Tomlinson, Everett R.	To New York to study piano.	10-10-1898
	To marry Olive Barton.	9-2-1908
	Wedding report.	6-30-1909
	Filling in as organist at St. James Church.	3-8-1910
	H. W. Homelius is drawing plans for a residence on the corner of Park Avenue and Lewis Place.	3-5-1914
	Tomlinsons move to their new home on Park Avenue.	12-24-1914
	Appointed to new Marine Midland Board.	8-14-1931
	To retire from the presidency of Marine Trust - picture.	3-22-1951

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Tomlinson, Everett R.	Obit - 81. Estate - \$136,000. Obit - Olive Tomlinson, 94.	8-2-1962 9-20-1963 2-25-1980
Tomlinson, Fannie	Marries Dr. David Folsom in New York.	5-2-1893
Tomlinson, Marian Gould	Dead at 34 Ellicott Avenue.	6-2-1897
Tomlinson, Redfield	Obit - 68, brother of Daniel W. and Everett.	4-7-1953
Tomlinson, Mrs. Susan E. (Mrs. D. W.)	Mother of Alabama Tomlinson Cary (Mrs. Trumbull). Obit, in New York. Maiden name Everett. Son: Daniel W. Daughters: Mrs. Trumbull Cary (Alabama); Mrs. David Folsom (Fannie); Mrs. Charles J. Train; Miss Cornelia Tomlinson.	4-5-1897
Tomlinson, Virginia Sullivan	Story by the former wife of D. W. Tomlinson III in Good Housekeeping - Past & Present column.	3-15-1941
Tomlinson & McDonnell Block	Being repaired. Dellinger & Watson block to have ornamental iron work. [Pictures 1876: Masse Block 101-103; Carriage shop 1, 3, 5 State; H. & E. M. McComech hats and caps; Hamilton Marble 22-24; Opera House 105-107; R. O. Holden 85 Main; First National Bank; Meat Market ? & Jones 51-53; E. & G. D. Kenyon 72, 1866]	9-6-1893 10-29-1893
Tomlinson Building	109-119 Main Street. H. H. Scott to put a new front on 109, 111, 113, 115 Main on order of Tomlinson. Homelius the designer.	3-17-1917
Tomlinson Property	H. C. Ferren buys a lot on East Main Street - Masse Lot - east of Tomlinson' new place. Tomlinson buys the Masse Lot from Ferren giving him 106' of frontage. H. H. Scott awarded a contract to remodel the fronts of 6 stores in Tomlinson buildings; 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119. Designs by Homelius.	7-24-1885 7-25-1885 3-17-1917
Tomlinson Residence	Past & Present column: On the construction of the home on East Main Street - burned while being built.	2-27-1909
Tompkins, Alice M.	Associate of Harriet Holter who died January 26, now dead. [Credited with starting a millinery business 64 years ago - Miss Holter joined her two years later, 1879 and 1881 - no mention of Lavinia.]	2-8-1943
Tompkins, Anna	To marry Glant of Pennsylvania. Another sister Mrs. Thomas M. Howard.	9-8-1909
Tompkins, Lavinia J.	Miss Tompkins and Harriet Holter return from New York.	no date
Tompkins, L. J. The L. J. Tompkins Co.	Miss Tompkins' store getting plate glass windows. Owns 118 Main - rents store to Misses Matthews and Dodge - to stock household goods. Offers 118 Main for sale. "Jew store" at 112 Main - Cohen skips. Auction store, 112 Main - 2 days - manager skips. The Sheriff sold Cohn stock for debts. Sister: Mrs. Thomas M. Howard of Weeping Water, NE. Ad for Tompkins Millinery: "Most delicate and perfect colorings artists can produce." Buys a house on Bank Street from David McKeown for \$5,000. Suit against LJT for foreclosing mortgage on tobacco and goods. Tompkins and Holter home from New York. Case brought by Ann Ford on foreclosure won by Tompkins, etc.	10-29-1885 10-4-1886 3-7-1888 11-20-1888 12-24-1888 11-27-1888 2-19-1891 5-23-1891 3-14-1892 9-3-1892 9-12-1892 10-1-1892

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Tompkins, Lavinia J.	Frequent notes that Tompkins and Harriet Holter in New York buying.	no date
Tompkins, L. J. The L. J. Tompkins Co.	Hiram Chaddock sells to Tompkins a house in Wheatville for \$1,000.	2-5-1893
(cont)	Small ad: We need money now to buy new stock.	12-30-1893
	Having extensive repairs made on 20 Bank.	3-16-1894
	Reporter visits Tompkins Millinery Shop and is amazed - now has a rugs and drapery department.	10-4-1894
	Buys the Hunter place at 146 Jackson Street, will move the house to the back of the lot, open street from Jackson to Ganson - Morton Avenue.	4-8-1895
	Tompkins ad: "Never before has there been seen such a magnificent display of the finest grades of millinery goods."	4-10-1896
	Advertising building lots.	5-11-1896
	Holter and Tompkins home from New York.	9-5-1896
	E. J. Dellinger is improving the store - taking out double doors, unused, on Bank Street and putting in a show window. Entrance to the store to be rearranged.	9-10-1896
	Tompkins' shop a bower of beauty - new beveled mirrors in show window.	4-2-1897
	Offers marvels of millinery.	9-29-1897
	Ad, with pictures of hats.	10-25-1897
	Spring opening.	3-30-1898
	Opening fall season: "Brilliance and beauty."	9-29-1898
	Interior of 3 stores; Tompkins, Puff, and Ryan Brothers being improved.	2-24-1899
	Has a store in Corfu.	10-24-1900
	Says started the shop November 17, 1881	11-21-1900
	Celebrates 17 years of business.	12-17-1900
	Buys the stock of Mrs. Gallegan of 64 Main Street - sells it at great bargain.	1-6-1900
	Hires Klinitz Harp Orchestra for spring opening.	3-30-1903
	Description of Tompkins' opening.	4-2-1903
	Ill for some time, to a sanitarium in Hornellsville.	10-29-1903
	Home from Hornellsville, now has typhoid fever.	11-10-1903
	Miss Tompkins dies at 50 on November 11. Born in Ireland in 1853. Was a dressmaker. Twenty-one years ago she opened a millinery shop on the corner of Main and Bank Streets.	11-12-1903
	Dead of heart trouble, not typhoid. Confined to home almost a year, 50 years old.	
	Sisters: Lydia; Anne; Alice; Mrs. Thomas Howard. Brother: Richard R.	no date
	Tompkins Millinery opening.	4-6-1905
	The Misses Tompkins give a dinner to employees - 14 places set.	11-22-1906
	Opening a new collection.	9-27-1907
	Opening to have music by Mrs. True's Orchestra.	10-1-1907
	Tompkins sisters bankrupt.	4-9-1909
	Francis t. Moynihan chosen receiver.	4-22-1909
	Miss Holter buys Tompkins stock for \$390. Fixtures not sold. Belong to Tompkins.	5-20-1909
	Tompkins real estate on sale.	5-22-1909
	Real estate brings only \$337 because it was heavily mortgaged.	6-5-1909
	Garniers owned the building in 1921.	11-19-1921
Tompkins, Lydia	Takes charge of the telegraph office in the Powers Hotel, Rochester. (Still in Powers January 1895.)	9-26-1887
	Description of Tompkins' show window (during vacation time.) "Color both somber and brilliant."	12-17-1889
	Of 124 Main Streets, collects school taxes.	11-24-1892
	Buys a house on Jackson Street from Walter Tompkins - will sell.	1-14-1893
	Sells brick known as Park Place Cottage to Walter H. Chaddock for \$5,000.	2-2-1893
	In 1888, Tompkins at 144 Jackson. W. H. a barber at 1 Bank. In 1896, Alice a dressmaker; Anna L. a dressmaker; Lydia a milliner.	no date
	Of Corfu.	12-24-1903
Tompkins, Peter	Picture of Dean Richmond's Sports Club including Peter Tompkins, Batavia's champion shot.	4-17-1929

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Tompkins, Richard Ransome	Obit - in Milton, PA. His father was Richard Greene Tompkins. Sisters: Lydia; Alice; Mrs. T. M. Howard (Deborah); Mrs. John H. Glant (Anna); Lavinia - deceased. Son of has been attending Batavia High School.	12-12-1934
Tompkins, William M.	Obit - Superintendent of Batavia Gas Light Co. William and Peter Tompkins for years ran Batavia Gas & Light Co. - Uncles of Lydia; Alice and Lavinia - Past & Present. William a barber.	6-19-1889 1-26-1935
Tompkins Metal Finishing Inc.	Plans to buy Lapp Insulator storage building in the Industrial Park, after 5 years in the Industrial Park - deal to be finalized March 30. [End of article on Fontrick.] Moving in on the Industrial Park. To pay GCIDA \$600,000 for the building formal transfer 10 hence, after completion of schedule of "payments in lieu of taxes."	3-14-1998 4-1-1998
Tom Thumb	Past & Present column: ¶ on his visit here in May 1850.	7-22-1950
Tom Thumb Golf Course	Miniature golf planned for the fairgrounds. Charles C. Hawley; Joseph R. Rosenbloom; Ernest R. Button of LeRoy - to operate as a private enterprise.	7-18-1930
Tonawanda Creek	Two steamers now make runs to Whiskey Point and return: "Stranger" of William Thorpe; "Coquette" of Bert Hampton. "Stranger" overturns, four drown - built by Thorpe. Investigation into the accident. P. S. Hampton has a new steamer (not named), "Coquette" going to Buffalo. Hampton steamer "Reliance" launched. On pre-glacial course of. Assemblyman Parker suggests the state help in straightening the Creek. Creek bank along Walnut Street being reinforced with steel rails. James C. Smith and George W. Watson build a boat house above the dam. Men taking land south of the Lehigh RR for a park. As a public waterway, belongs to the state. Hundreds enjoyed boating yesterday. Motor boat club starts clearing the Creek of logs and stumps above Andrews dock. Creek bank near Walnut Street bridge reinforced. Greatest flood ever. Third flood this year. Improvement of outlined. Improvement plans revised, to cost \$15,000 to \$67,000. Flood abatement work planned. Boys break through the ice - saved. Improvement to cost \$32,000. Improvement plans in the Governor's hands. Governor Smith vetoes the Creek bill. Bruce McFarland - 7 years old - drowns. Ice on is a foot thick - cut ice Monday. Geologists find the Creek bed forced upward when an area in Attica sank on February 28th. Improvement Bill passes the Senate. Torrential rains bring brief flooding. The state to straighten the Creek, curve in Highway. Cleaning work of begins. Straightening the Creek the next federal project, Wiard says. Sudden rise in causes extensive damage. High water again raises question of widening the Creek. Thirty foot channel to widen the Creek. Boating on - picture. Flood control work begins on the south bank. Being cleared as flood prevention - progress and pictures. Being cleared as flood prevention - progress and pictures.	6-18-1883 7-2-1883 7-3-1883 8-17-1883 6-7-1884 8-10-1907 3-9-1908 9-24-1908 5-19-1909 5-29-1909 12-17-1909 8-15-1910 6-9-1911 10-19-1911 3-28-1916 5-17-1916 10-17-1917 12-15-1917 1-10-1918 2-5-1919 4-5-1919 5-6-1919 5-16-1919 12-6-1919 1-1-1920 3-3-1920 3-24-1920 6-21, 22-1928 7-29-1930 8-2-1933 5-4-1934 6-22-1937 2-15-1938 1-16-1948 2-6-1948 11-19-1954 11-27-1954 12-1-1954

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Tonawanda Creek (cont)	Picture of west of Walnut.	12-24-1954
	Progress pictures.	2-26-1955
	Six foot fence being erected along the bank.	7-27-1955
	Picture of the fence being put up.	8-9-1955
	Long article on the Upper Tonawanda Watershed program.	8-23-1956
	Creek up - to crest by noon.	1-23-1957
	Engineers to study the rate of run-off.	1-24-1957
	Cold temperature checks the rise at 11' 7", just short of a record.	1-24-1957
	Engineers question keeping the dam. Picture of the Creek from the air - showing the limit of Flood Control.	1-25-1957
	The city to remove piers of old abandoned Attica RR Line from the Creek.	1-30-1957
	The city is consulting the PSC on removing piers from the Creek bed.	3-18-1957
	Divers start removing piers from the Creek bed.	4-29-1957
	Ostertag asks the House for funds to study the Creek.	11-14-1963
	Pictures of the Tonawanda Regatta.	4-12, 17-1974
	Winegar on boating on.	1-23-1975
	Army Engineers say Creek clean-up is possible.	2-27-1975
	Water test reveals pollution in.	5-1-1975
	Dead cow removed from.	6-24, 25-1975
	Residents along the Creek ask for cleaning.	12-9-1975
	Picture of in cold weather.	1-23-1976
	Flood control years away - flood threat real.	3-8-1978
	County-City coop to shore up the Creek bank.	9-21-1978
	Back-up wells to respond to changes in Creek level - rain, flooding, etc.	3-13-1980
	Suggested for tests on midge control.	4-11-1986
	Hydrodynamic separator being installed on the Creek bank to purify the water.	6-28-1986
	The city to reinforce the Creek bank in response to DEC claim of water pollution.	10-17-1988
	The city to build a green span, walkway south of the Enginehouse - to avoid a penalty by the state.	8-15-1990
	Group planning to clear the Creek.	9-7-1990
	Editorial on Creek clearing.	9-11-1990
	John Cole, senior environmental analyst for DEC, says he will give Genesee County Soil & Water a permit to make clearing possible.	10-17-1990
	Jim Nigro tours down the Creek.	10-18-1990
	Foam on is not pollution - comes from emission of water from the Water Plant.	5-4-1991
	Group wants access to clean the Creek.	7-24-1991
	Tonawanda Creek Watershed group to break-up blockades in.	3-19-1992
	Tonawanda Watershed Advisory Committee to clean the Creek May 30th.	5-11-1992
	Winegar on boating on.	5-11-1992
	Members of the Tonawanda Creek Watershed Advisory Committee remove tires, bicycles, metal, etc from between Walnut and Oak crossings.	6-27-1992
	Greg McAllister on saving the Creek.	6-27-1992
	Creek Watershed Advisory Committee asks for volunteers to continue clean-up.	9-2-1992
	Page of pictures by Sharon Cantillon. Article by Jim Nigro.	11-3-1993
	Tonawanda Indian Baptist Church holds baptism ceremony in - picture.	8-22-1994
	Pictures of a boat trip along.	6-28-1995
	Picnickers littering the bank behind Ames Plaza, neighbors asked to watch.	8-23-1995
	Low but nothing like it was in 1955 - picture.	8-29-1995
Tonawanda Indian Reservation	Past & Present column: ¶ on Reservation history.	8-21-1920
	Population increased by 8 since 1920.	7-27-1925
	Indians ford the Creek as White Man's bridge collapses.	7-12-1941
	Indians on vow to fight a law that requires them to charge sales tax on all sales to non-reservation people - supporting the fight on the Tuscarawas Reservation.	7-11-1992
	Neville Spring, owner of the trading post "Rez" takes part in the Tuscarawas confrontation.	7-16-1992
	Spring says the protest was getting some results - delaying imposition of the tax at least.	7-20-1992

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Tonawanda Indian Reservation (cont)	Spring to add gas pumps at the "Rez".	8-22-1992
	Spring has added two pumps at the "Rez" on Bloomingdale Road - added a box of information on Indian development.	9-2-1992
	Chief Parker discusses internal reservation problem - both Spring and Peters said acting without council permission.	9-3-1992
	Article on restaurant opened by Darwin and Janet Hills on the reservation.	8-12-1992
	Five Indians sue the tribal council for banishing them from the Reservation for treason.	2-23-1993
	NiMo files a suit to determine who has jurisdiction on.	3-8-1993
	NiMo suit settles nothing.	4-20-1993
	Top court in Albany rules the Indians need not charge tax on Reservation sales.	6-4-1993
	Now three places selling gas - no tax.	June 1993
	Feds converge on the Reservation where a burning landfill is now out of control.	6-30-1993
	Fire still burning - now much of it underground - as yet no water or air contamination.	
	The dump owned by David Peters.	7-2-1993
	Paxon visits the Reservation - promises help in regulating landfills.	7-3-1993
	Crews aiming to put out the fire in the landfill.	7-6-1993
	Fire reported out.	7-9-1993
	Three gas stations operating. Neighbors worry about increased traffic to the Reservation due to tax-free gas shoppers.	8-13-1993
	Indians from claim ownership of island near Grand Island.	9-3-1993
	Five Indians banished in December 1992 still unable to take part in tribal affairs.	12-30-1993
	Reservation, utility dispute unresolved.	4-9-1994
	The state again postpones decision on supplying power to residents on.	5-12-1994
	Banished Indians - who are still on the Reservation - meet with the press - want Parker, the Tribal Chief, replaced.	8-20-1994
	Question of sales tax on - charged for sales to non-Indians - not settled under Cuomo, remains unsolved by Pataki.	2-28-1995
	Indians banished from lose suit against the tribe - Judge says the tribe may oust them. Claim Parker is not legally chief of the tribe.	4-21-1995
	A woman who was involved in a smash-up on threatens investigating trooper with a gun then flees into the woods.	7-20-1995
	Neville Spring, owner of The Rez - picture - says he will fight the state on collecting sales tax.	2-24-1996
	Pataki claims agreement with (some groups) of Indians on the tax problem - picture.	4-1-1997
	Spring, owner of The Rez on the Reservation, continues to receive shipments of tobacco, in spite of agreement. Says Spring, "If the state was smart, they'd leave us alone."	4-4-1997
	Baptists dedicate Fellowship Hall.	4-14-1997
	Local Indians not in accord with the Governor - have not made an agreement made in Cattaraugus County.	4-25-1997
	Firebomb hits Indian leaders' house.	4-25-1997
	The Governor halts delivery of gas to reservations.	May 1997
	Gas flows again temporarily.	5-19-1997
	The Governor gives in; not to require tax money of Indians on reservations - great rejoicing.	5-23-1997
Tonawanda Swamp	On swamplands and what is necessary to make them ready for planting.	3-4-1884
Tonawanda Valley Federal Credit Union	Educational Employees Federal Credit Union and Batavia Federal Credit Union are merging - new name sought.	12-18-1986
	New credit union a combination of Educational Employees Federal Credit Union and Batavia Federal Credit Union - history of both.	5-13-1987
	Special Business Section lists Tonawanda Valley Credit Union at 4156 West Main.	2-9-1988
	Credit Union (GVCU) to open a second office at Easttown Plaza in the former M & T branch bank.	5-16-1990
	Combining two offices, moving to the former Super Duper building in the Mall parking lot.	8-11-1993

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Tonawanda Valley Federal Credit Union (cont)	Super Duper building being rebuilt for, will share space with Genesee Agency Insurance and Genesee Abstract.	1-27-1994
	Open House - new Credit Union building.	5-11, 12, 13-1994
	Picture of the official opening.	6-9-1994
	Former building on West Main Street to be made into offices for two doctors.	4-12-1995
	Gathering funds to help the credit union bombed in Oklahoma City blast.	5-20-1995
	Opens a branch within the High School.	11-18-1998
Tonawanda Valley Kennel Club	Given incorporation papers. Edward Atwater; Philip Marcello; Robert G. Wilson; Mrs. George Watson; Thomas P. Kerwich; W. Vance Carr.	7-27-1940
	Dog Show at the Fairgrounds - pictures.	7-14-1941
Tonawanda Valley Land and Share Co.	James L. Randall head, owner of West Main Motel, plans a 52 unit motel at Oak and Park Road.	7-16-1960
Tone, Thomas J. and Jerry Feathers	Tone opens an office for coal orders in the post office building.	1-2-1894
	See article on Francho & Tone - Winegar column.	7-19-1995
"Tongues" Movement	Philip Plowe's insanity perhaps caused by Tongues movement.	4-7-1908
Tonnewanta	See: Girl Scouts.	
	Name chosen for tri-county Girl Scouts.	7-11-1957
Tons of Fun	Now open at 216 East Main - picture.	9-27-1974
	Open - picture.	10-31-1974
	Ad and pictures.	5-8-1975
	Donna Wolf, formerly of Fantastic Sam's, opens a booth for hair replacement at Tons of Fun, 210 East Main Street.	10-24-1994
Took, George N.	Opening a meat market in the Mancuso Building, 206 East Main Street.	7-13-1927
Tooker, Dr. Wilson	Convalescing at 7 Ellicott Avenue.	10-24-1963
	Dead at 50.	8-9-1976
Tooley, Gordon	Obit - regional manager of Atlantic Coast Freight Line of Buffalo.	10-31-1966
Tooze, Phil	Interview with. Ran Carroll's Restaurant, then Terry Hill's Restaurant, now owns the Creekside Restaurant in LeRoy - also manages food at the Downs - picture.	7-11-1994
Topaz Jewelers	395 West Main Street.	
	Owner Tom Cravatta and James Lambert jewelers not just salesmen.	
	Started at 39 Ellicott Street in November 1988 - moved to West Main Street in 1994 - picture.	1-20-1997
	Interview with Cravatta.	4-12-1999
Top Notch Food	17 Evans Street.	
	David La Rocco of complains he has been robbed 15 times in a year, wants more police action.	9-27-1995
Topper's Playground Theater	New nightspot advertising "exotic dancers" opens without a permit at 220 West Main Street. The Council is mulling what to do. [See also: Adult businesses.]	11-4-1994
	The City is seeking an injunction to close Topper's. Matthew Cuda of Rochester, manager.	11-7-1994
	Closed by injunction until November 23 for checking on fire and assembly laws - not a matter of adult business check.	11-8-1994
	City code officers say Topper's managers haven't complied with city code. The owner of the building, Jerry Arena, says his only involvement is with the lease.	11-9-1994

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Topper's Playground Theater (cont)	Court approves injunction closing the club on lack of health, assembly permits - the club may challenge or seek another location.	1-10-1995
	Replaced by Ganson's Warehouse ending central location of the club.	4-3-1995
Tops Friendly Markets	Reveals plan for West Main. Land owned by Barrett Est.	10-25-1965
Tops Markets	Owned by Niagara Frontier Service Inc, which also owns: Wilson Farms; B-Kwik Stores; Hi-Top Pharmacy. Plans a 25,000sq.ft. sales area.	11-19-1965
	Tengelmann Group of West Germany owns 50.2% of A & P is interested in Niagara Frontier Service. Tengelmann operates 2,000 food retail stores in Germany.	no date
	Granted a building permit. Permit goes to T. A. Buscaglia Equipment Co. of Buffalo, NY.	12-21-1966
	Gets a site on West Main Street.	3-24-1966
	Picture of progress on.	6-11-1966
	To employ 70.	10-11-1966
	Picture of the new Tops Market. Doerflinger Brothers to manage - picture. Opens Wednesday.	11-1-1966
	Gets Good Housekeeping approval.	1-19-1968
	Built by Doerflinger - now owns property in front of Tops. Building built by NFS Development Co. Inc., one of the corporations of Niagara Frontier Stores, the parent company of Tops Markets.	8-21-1968
	Tops owners take John's Restaurant next door - William and Charles Doerflinger now run John's - all part of shopping center.	11-18-1968
	NF Service - owner of Tops - to open HY-Top Pharmacy.	2-5-1969
	Offers customers charge on bank or credit cards.	3-7-1969
	Will end Sunday sales.	1-27-1973
	Doerflingers sell Tops to parent corps - Frontier-Franchise of Buffalo.	12-5-1974
	Hires director of loss prevention - C. H. Miller.	3-23-1977
	A & P mentions taking over.	4-9-1981
	Shareholders of Niagara Frontier Services Inc., operators of Tops, to discuss acquisition of the company by S. B. Investors Inc. S. B. Investors is a new firm formed by A. E. A Investors Inc.	4-13-1983
	Planning to build a Super Tops.	10-2-1986
	Picture showing the location of the proposed Super Tops - diagram.	11-13-1986
	The Planning Board okays Tops site.	11-19-1986
	Excavation noted on the spot.	May 1987
	Newly formed company, organized by Riorden, Freeman & Spagli of Los Angeles, is buying all Tops shares at \$33,50 a share.	6-6-1987
	Picture of progress on. Redfield resident halts construction. Thomas Quaterini of 1 Redfield Parkway files suit because work began without an Environmental Impact study.	6-10-1987
	Construction continues as suit by Redfield resident starts in Buffalo.	6-24-1987
	Judge throws out resident's suit.	6-25-1987
	Tops hits a snag due to possible run-off in storms from newly paved surfaces.	8-19-1987
	Maureen Maas-Feary on coming Tops Market.	11-7-1987
	Brockport firm files liens for material supplied to V. J. Gautieri, builder of the new market owned by Niagara Frontier Service, operator of the store.	11-11-1987
	New Tops almost ready - will add jobs for about 100 - picture.	2-9-1988
	New Tops stocking up for opening - picture.	3-12-1988
	Winegar gets a preview of the new Tops - Grand Opening all week.	3-15-1988
	Tops office worker accused of stealing at least \$7,000 over a few months - Susan I. Shriver.	6-30-1988
	Shryver and boy friend Murphy case goes to the Grand Jury.	7-1-1988
	Niagara Frontier Services takes Gautieri to court for work done on Tops.	9-14-1988
	Story of the beginning in the Magazine Section of the Buffalo News Sunday. Armand J. Castellani, founder.	10-30-1988
	Sub-contractors to sue Tops for payment.	11-25-1988
	The old Tops Market taken by Video Factory - picture, sign going up.	2-15-1990

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Tops Friendly Markets	Delpriore of Tops, for work with the Council on Alcoholism.	4-26-1990
Tops Markets (cont)	Starting its own recycling program for paper, cardboard, and plastic bags. Says they will take bags from any store, which will be converted into plastic pellets at Shuman Plastics in Buffalo then sent to Vanguard Plastics in St. Louis which will make them into plastic bags again. Tops will purchase these bags. Bags will be brown in color, not clear. Paper bags will be shipped to Domtar Recycling in Buffalo to be recycled into insulation material.	5-30-1990
	Article on and on people who shop at - picture.	6-27-1990
	Starts payment by bankcard.	6-3-1991
	Pizza-Pizza, a take-out pizza parlor, opens in the former Tops building.	7-17-1992
	Mark Dudzek, manager.	December 1992
	Michael Smith and Tom Shanahan, co-managers.	January 1993
	New policy - no more organizations to sell chances in the lobby.	4-23-1993
	To expand west by adding 18,000sq.ft. to the 62,000sq.ft. store.	7-31-1993
	The Planning Board okays the addition.	11-26-1993
	The Town wants more on Tops enlargement plans, say it may affect road plans.	12-15-1993
	The Council approves Tops expansion, including a drive-in bank.	12-28-1993
	Union workers protest the use of non-union builders on expansion work.	2-14-1994
	Site of the former Tops to make changes, improvements - West Main Plaza.	4-19-1994
	Winegar finds enlarged Tops confusing.	5-23-1994
	Opens new section - now has 78,000sq.ft. of floor space.	7-27-1994
	Puts in new Tops Intercept Processor System to speed transactions.	9-6-1994
	The Buffalo News says Tops leads Wegman's, Jubilee, and Quality Markets in the Buffalo area.	1-28-1996
	Winegar says Royal A hold NV is the parent of Tops Market Inc. Is purchasing Stop & Shop Co. Inc. Also owns Tops, Finast, Edwards, Giant Food Stores, and BI-LO - Cees Van der Hoeven, CEO and president. In re the Hague as possible Sister City. Goes on to tell the history of Tops Markets Inc.	5-29-1996
	Reveals new policy of buying fresh produce that eliminates small growers.	
	Buffalo Sunday News Editorial on Tops policy in the Batavia Daily News.	8-18-1999
	Tops buys 87 Sugar Creek Convenience Stores from Phil Saunders - to convert them into Wilson Farms.	4-1-2000
	Adds gasoline vending - three pumps.	12-23-2000
Tops Plaza	Shops in a row of shops just west of the new Tops Market called Tops Plaza. Includes: Vincent Valle & son Michael in a new jewelry store; Supercuts - barber shop run by Debby Campbell; Cellular One - ? manager; Toy Works, a division of Kay Bee Toys - electronic and regular; Express Opticians; Blockbuster Video - first tenant. Also a picture.	10-16-1995
Torcello, John	Wins a contest for 16 and under.	4-28-1967
	To play in concert.	7-12-1968
	Wins in Upstate New York Contest - picture.	7-7-1969
	Torcello, 15, wins National Contest.	5-10-1971
	To represent the US at an accordion contest.	7-13-1971
	Playing at NDH Monday.	8-5-1971
	St. Nicholas Club to help Torcello in competition - World Contest.	8-20-1971
	Places 3rd in world championship contest.	9-27-1971
	To play at the Holiday Inn Sunday.	3-10-1972
	Winner in Jazz Contest.	5-15-1972
	Again accordion champion - in Detroit in 1971.	7-25-1972
	Picture of, world champion.	10-16-1972
	Picture of with accordion.	10-18-1972
	Dinner to honor the Champion.	10-20-1972
	250 attend dinner to honor.	11-16-1972
	Has a recording session.	2-7-1973

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Torcello, John (cont)	Again World Champion - picture.	3-13-1973
	Album on sale.	9-6-1973
	On tour in Finland - picture.	8-24-1976
Torcello, John W.	Former Batavian, to sing in "Three Tenors" in Los Angeles.	8-4-1994
Torcello, Michael	Torcello and Mary Fanello to be married.	6-29-1912
Tornado	Sweeps Batavia - no one hurt.	5-10-1918
	Wrecks a car, kills two, rips roof from a house - East Main Road.	9-4-1993
Torrance, John G.	Building on Summit Street north of Miles Bierce.	7-20-1900
	Bradish gives loving cup to Torrance.	2-17-1904
	Column on, now of Steele & Torrance who began his career as a clerk as a clerk for G. B. Worthington at \$6 a week.	8-13-1928
	Obit - Mrs. J. G. Torrance of 7 Summit Street - Joseph W. Burke a brother.	2-18-1933
	Obit - Mrs. John G. Torrance of 7 Summit.	11-9-1935
	Torrance at 7 Summit Street.	8-7-1935
	Torrance at 7 Summit Street.	2-8-1946
	Remembers a trip to Washington in 1885.	2-20-1946
	Secretary of Elmwood Cemetery Association for the 49th year.	5-9-1946
	Attends a banquet for former hardware dealers in Rochester.	2-7-1947
	Attends a banquet in Buffalo.	2-21-1948
	Has a stroke.	3-30-1948
	Dead at 83.	4-1-1948
	Estate \$40,000. A hardware dealer for 44 years. Worked for Bradish, G. B. Worthington. A partner of Steele & Torrance.	4-16-1948
	Leaves an estate of \$89,181. Brother of William J. Torrance.	9-9-1948
Torrance, William J.	Ellicott Street produce man begins shipping sugar beets.	9-29-1906
	Ask for reappointment of Torrance as highway superintendent.	8-3-1932
	Highway Superintendent, to retire - appointed May 3, 1909.	11-20-1934
	Retires - picture.	12-1-1934
	Burned when fire breaks out in two family house at 17 Ellicott Avenue.	1-17-1938
Torrance, William M.	Home from the hospital.	2-21-1938
	Obit - 93, of 17 Ellicott Avenue. First County Highway Superintendent. Brother of John G.	8-29-1956
Torrey, Charles	Obit - of Clipknock Road, Stafford. Sons: Charles; David; Donald; Gerald; Douglas of Stafford; George of Stafford; Reginald in the service.	12-22-1953
Torrey, Charles	Article on, of Edgerton Road Farm - pictures.	9-17-1955
	Obit - 61. Children: John; Mark; Maureen; Mary Jane Fast.	4-6-1989
Torrey, George H.	Of Bethany, dead at 79.	10-6-1941
Torrey, Gerald W.	Obit - 63, of Stafford. Brothers: Charles E. of Elba; George H. of Stafford; Reginald J. of Conesus; David R. of Detroit; Donald W. of Stafford; Douglas R. of Stafford.	12-19-1964
Torrey, Lee Elmer	Obit - 69, of E. Bethany. Son: Clarence Lee Torrey.	1-17-1957
Torrey, Maureen (Mrs. Marshall)	Picture of, winner of Science Award at Elba - 8th Grade.	3-25-1966
	Youth Power winner.	3-31-1969
	To be Assoc. Coop Ext 4H Division in Wayne County.	12-5-1974
	Managing Torrey Farm, Elba, NY.	no date
	President, New York State Vegetable Growers Association.	8-29-1985

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Torrey, Maureen (Mrs. Marshall) (cont)	Article on, she joins Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Society. Marries.	4-24-1990 1990
	Maureen Torrey Marshall says Torrey Farms raises cucumbers and miniature pumpkins for decoration.	2-21-1991
	Appointed to fill a vacancy on the Fed. Res. Bd. Until December - with a list of her activities. Movers and Shakers.	3-13-2000
Torrey Farm - Stafford	Trietley on - picture.	2-2-1952
	Wins Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Industry award of year - pictures.	2-22-1997
Torrey House, Edgerton Road	Picture, once the house of Anson Higley - shown in the 1876 Atlas.	6-16-1966
Tortorici, Raymond	Owner of Ray-Vins Cleanland, given sales rights for Deer Farms Spring Water in the western part of the state.	9-5-1990
Total Tan and Swimming Salon	Tanning opening in Commons Mall, West Main Street.	1-31-1997
Toth, Peter	See: P. T. Mold and Die.	
	Escaped from Hungary to Australia, then Toronto.	4-6-1978
Touring Club	Tonawanda Touring Club.	
	Club uses blind students as navigators.	5-27-1958
	To have a scenic ride Sunday.	9-3-1958
	Plans a banquet.	11-12-1958
	Awards trophies.	11-28-1958
	Rally Sunday.	2-7-1959
	Blind students to pilot Club rallies.	4-18-1959
	Awards trophies.	12-28-1959
	Bob McBride and Leo Beechler in a long distance run to Portland, ME.	1-30-1960
	To have an "economy run" of 56 miles Sunday.	8-1-1960
	To make Adirondack run.	9-7-1960
	Bob Cahoon wins Touring trophy.	12-16-1960
	Plans a rally.	7-7-1961
	To invite guests to attend.	10-24-1961
	To use blind students as pilots. Richard C. Dargusch, president.	5-18-1962
	Has a ride - point to point.	November 1962
	Sets Braille rally for May 19.	4-24-1963
Tourism		
	The Chamber issues "Discover Genesee County" brochures.	3-6-1973
	Breakfast at the Holiday to promote tourism.	9-20-1980
	Information Booth to be in the Land Office lot.	3-14-1984
	The Chamber gets \$8,500 in State funds to promote tourism.	9-25-1984
	The Chamber asked to try an Information Booth in the Land Office lot.	5-23-1985
	Booth placed in the Holland Land Office lot.	6-28-1985
	Tourist booth called a great success - about 5,000 tourists called.	9-12-1985
	Booth had 11,666 tourists call.	9-9-1986
	Editorial on summer at the booth.	9-11-1986
	Several officials attend a seminar on attracting tourists to the area.	11-16-1993
	Bed tax approved to pay for tourism director.	11-18-1994
	Bed tax to support tourist office approved by the Legislature.	1-12-1995
	The Legislature votes \$120,000 to the Chamber to promote tourism.	2-23-1995
	The Chamber of Commerce hires a tourism director. Karen Hill leaves - Lisa Serada offered the job of Tourism Sales Director.	5-8-1995
	Picture of Tourism Sales Director, Lisa Serada.	5-12-1995
	Tourist Director Lisa Serada and Darien Lake spokesman Joe Ward to NYC to Promote WNY tours.	10-14-1995
	The Chamber of Commerce and Cooperate Extension produce a brochure offering Agriculture Tours in the area.	3-5-1996

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Tourism (cont)	Tourist info booth open.	6-18-1996
	Tourism agencies from Western New York meet to increase tourists to Niagara Falls.	9-13-1997
	Sanfratello, of the Genesee Chamber of Commerce, finds the state has underestimated tourism figures for 1997.	12-11-1997
	Three large convention groups scheduled for the county for this summer.	3-6-1998
	The Chamber of Commerce praises Serada, now leaving for another job - picture.	4-17-1998
	Tourism report good - cash flow not. Dawn Burchett - marketing director.	1-21-1999
	Guide for 1999 now out - picture.	4-14-1999
	The Chamber lists fall events that will attract visitors from round about.	9-11-1999
	The County nets \$252,000 from the bed tax.	1-5-2001
	The Tourism office finds interest growing for the area, which has 1,000 motel rooms.	1-18-2001
	Sanfratello on tourism plans.	1-25-2001
Tourist Association	Motel owners organize.	11-22-1982
	Tourist information booth - Land Office parking lot - busy.	7-19-1985
	Winegar on tourist information booth.	8-28-1985
	Paul J. Weiss heads the Information Booth committee.	6-10-1986
	The Tourist booth to be located at Route 5 and Route 77, Pembroke.	6-22-1989
Tourist Homes	Homes for tourist do rushing business. (See: Bovanizer)	7-13-1927
	Liquor found in a raid at tourist home.	12-28-1927
	Tourist home to be built on West Main Street by J. J. Bohlander of Urbana, OH.	1-29-1932
	Past & Present column: Mention Tourist Home, 134 West Main Street. Henry A. Clark - Called Big Elm Tourist Home.	7-28-1934
	Mr. & Mrs. Claude J. Hackett to open a tourist home at 1 Redfern Terrace.	8-16-1935
Tourist Information Booth	The Town of Batavia is charging a fee for a permit to set-up a Niagara Falls Information booth - may drive booths away.	7-28-1952
	Booths move out - don't pay for license.	8-6-1952
	The City gets two requests for a permit for Niagara Falls Information booths for West Main Street.	4-16-1953
	Booth sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to open June 15.	6-1-1987
	Article on, picture.	7-2-1988
	529 stopped at the booth last week.	8-2-1991
	More than 9,500 stopped at the booth this summer - in the Land Office parking lot.	9-3-1992
	The Chamber reports 10,000 stopped at the booth - chief questions about Darien Lake and Melton Shirts.	9-16-1993
	Open.	7-5-1995
Tourist Inn	420 East Main. The former Lay House. Kept by John & Myrtle Bovanizer.	
	Raided - Bovanizers held.	3-8-1928
	Bovanizers to go out of business.	3-10-1928
	Bovanizers sign an agreement to close April 1 - to leave the area.	3-12-1928
	Raided on December 28 - again raided.	3-28-1928
Tourists' Inn Tea Room	Add: Tourists' Inn Tea Room, 420 East Main. [Bovanizer.]	10-20-1926
Tournier, Laurence	Dead. Son-in-law of the late Heman J. Redfield - married Jane Redfield.	5-3-1899
	L. H. Scheck has bought the candy store from Mrs. G. M. Tournier, 50 Main Street.	2-11-1901
	Ray M. Tournier has been in charge of the candy store for ten months.	2-16-1901
Tournier's	Ice cream, hot chocolate offered, 50 Main Street.	11-5-1897
	Tournier's Candy Store.	12-24-1897
	L. C. Scheck buys.	no date

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Toussaint & Tock Grocers	10 State Street and 440 Ellicott Street. Have taken William L. Bernard's market at 503 East Main Street - formerly Ebling's.	4-2-1918
	Bankrupt.	6-10-1918
	Property sold on mortgage. 10 State Street goes to C. J. Dressler Packing Co. 503 East Main Street goes to A. J. O'Connor. 440 Ellicott Street goes to John A. Bird.	7-9-1918
Town, O.	Mr. Town moving to Senator Walker's residence on East main Street. Moving to land his father bought in 1808. Town bought 250 acres in 1808.	11-21-1886
Town, O. Town & Son	The building at 51-53 Main to be partitioned - O. Town now has the whole space - will take part, with show window.	4-3-1891
	Sold up at auction. Mrs. Town to reopen the store.	10-13-1891
	Store getting improvements.	2-29-1892
	At 51 Main - leases 53 Main for custom tailoring shop.	6-4-1892
	Moving to J. J. Mackie site - corner of Exchange.	11-28-1892
	Town moving tailoring shop from the second floor of the Dellinger & Watson Building, 51-53 Main, to the second floor of the Ensign Building, 55 Main.	2-19-1894
	McKenzie Ryan and Storms buys the remainder of Town clothing stock - to remainder it.	2-23-1895
	Town stock sold out - 55 Main to be fitted for new tenants.	3-20-1895
	Tomlinson buys 411 East Main from Kate C. Town.	3-23-1895
Town Line	To vote on joining Union.	1-23-1946
Towne Motel (Towne Manor)	Joseph Repicci to operate Towne Manor Lounge - formerly the Red Carpet Lounge.	6-27-1973
	Ad: Towne Manor Lounge now open.	1-4-1974
	Mrs. Joseph Repicci sells to James D. Heveron of East Pembroke. To be Heveron's Town Motel.	7-26-1985
	Article on Heveron, third generation host for hostels.	8-30-1985
	Heveron tells of his beginning with a bar at the Towne Motel in interview.	5-16-1994
	Fire causes about \$150,000 damage - not arson.	11-24-1995
Town of Batavia Industrial Park	The Town Board discusses building and Industrial Park near the Sheraton.	no date
	Tausig's Graphics to build near the Sheraton.	3-24-1988
	The Town talks of extending Park Road for industrial development.	8-25-1988
	Sheraton to study the impact of extending Park Road.	8-31-1988
	Sales tax may speed Park.	8-31-1988
	Roadway Motor Company plans to build north of the Thruway on Route 98.	9-8-1988
	The Town plans condemnation of part of Park Road to develop the Industrial Park.	3-22-1989
	The Town to seize Park Road property for an access road to.	4-13-1989
	The Town awaits appraisal of land for extension of Park Road.	11-10-1989
	The Town to appropriate \$2,000 more for sewers for a truck stop.	12-16-1989
	Map showing the proposed road changes.	1-13-1990
	The Town seeks a name for Park Road Extension past the Sheraton.	5-31-1990
	Vukman say the Town to start work as soon as the purchase of the George property is completed.	7-17-1992
	The IDA completes the purchase of the Rogers Farm started last September.	7-29-1992
	The IDA will reimburse the Town for installing water and sewer lines.	8-20-1992
	The Town and IDA to meet to discuss an administrator for developing the Industrial Park. Glenn Cook proposed as administrator.	5-5-1993
Town Shop	74 Main Street open tomorrow. Thomas Manitsas, proprietor. Was the Hollywood Shop.	1-19-1950
Townsend, Darwin	New Baptist organist. A student of Catherine Wallace. BA degree from Houghton - Boston U. and Germany. With the Clarence School system.	8-16-1963

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Townsend, Mrs. Elbert	Of LeRoy. Dead at 91.	8-7-1975
Townsend, Hazel (Deci)	Mrs. Warren W. Agnes Sleght sells Sleght's Bookstore to Townsend who has run it since the death of Carleton Sleght. Husband the proprietor of Batavia Credit Bureau. Dies at 50. Was a clerk in Sleght's in 1925. Bought the business from Agnes R. Sleght. Married Townsend September 27, 1945	3-16-1948 9-22-1952 1-7-1959
Townsend, L. H.	B. Langworthy sells interest in Langworthy Real Estate to.	6-30-1905
Townsend, Dr. M. W.	Obit.	2-27-1902
Townsend Oil Co.	Obit - Elbert J. Townsend. Louis and Barbara Brady buy Townsend Oil from R. Vincent March. March, long an officer of Townsend, acquired full ownership on Elbert's death. Gets a permit to build a gas station and convenience store at 629 East Main - Hy-Fy gas station.	11-26-1976 11-15-1978 4-8-1983
Townsend and Seleski	T & S (of Cooley Townsend & Seleski) have a grocery at East Main and Harvester. Townsend leaves, Seleski to continue.	9-30-1887 3-28-1888
Toy Box	Opens in the Mall - picture - Grace and Phil Carroll.	11-1-1978
Toy Works	New shop in Tops Plaza, a division of Kay Bee Toys, electronic, learning and conventional toys.	10-16-1995
Tozier, Mrs. Emily A. (Mrs. L. L.)	Suing for a share of the farm on the corner of South Main and River Streets owned by Dr. T. on his death - Worthington farm. The Worthington farm was bought by D. W. Tomlinson. Head of the Humane Society 1909 to 1514 or so. q.v. Asks for a baby carriage for a deserving mother. President of the Humane Society, has a bright 3 year old girl needing a home. Obit - 84. Pioneer of local Woman's Suffrage movement.	4-22-1911 2-8-1912 6-24-1915 9-14-1915 10-4-1924
Tozier, Dr. Frank L.	Tozier's Turkish bath, 103 Main Street, in a fierce blaze. Confined to house by burns. Offices of Tozier destroyed by a gasoline explosion a while back. Sells bath equipment to (his) father Dr. L. L. Tozier. The two Dr. Toziers to share an office over 103 Main. Son was over Wilber Smith Hardware. Dead after an operation for appendicitis.	9-22-1896 9-25-1896 no date 12-18-1896 8-19-1897 4-24-1906
Tozier, Laura	Sails for Amsterdam - to study music in Dresden. Brings suit vs. mother. Mrs. Tozier's claims.	6-10-1886 2-12-1907 2-13-1907
Tozier, Dr. Lemuel L.	Sells his practice to Dr. Whitcomb. Buys the Stuart house at 407 East Main from Mrs. Sarah S. Rhode. In partnership with Dr. Ward B. Manchester on July 1. Talks of moving to Detroit. No longer with Dr. Whitcomb - may start a practice in Detroit. Returning to Batavia - pays consideration to Dr. Hutchins who took his practice. Mrs. T. sues Dr. Hutchins - whom she said should have settled accounts former partner. Mrs. T. withdraws her suit. McVea to take the accounts of Dr. H.	4-16-1891 6-17-1891 6-27-1891 8-5-1892 8-15-1892 1-26-1893 2-8-1893 3-2-1893 3-4-1893

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Tozier, Dr. Lemuel L. (cont)	See: Hutchins - who fitted room for x-ray.	8-10-1903
	Buys 12 plates static x-ray equipment.	8-22-1903
	Confined by illness.	4-30-1906
	Moving his office to 10 Bank.	4-9-1907
	Dead at 72.	3-24-1911
	Will contested by his daughter.	5-8-1911
	Will offered for probate.	6-2-1911
	Tozier farm, South Main at River, sold to satisfy his widow - once the Worthington farm.	1-18-1912
Tozier, Mrs. L. L.	Dr. Tozier to retire - sells his practice to Dr. Whitcomb.	4-16-1891
	Sues Dr. Hutchins who she says should have settled former partner's accounts.	2-8-1893
	Withdraws her suet.	3-2-1893
	Maurice McVea takes the accounts of Dr. H.	3-4-1893
	Obit - 84. Active in: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; WCTU; social issues.	10-2-1924
Tracy, Major Philemon	Women of Atlantic send a laurel wreath for the grave of the Confederate soldier buried in Batavia Cemetery.	5-24-1909
	Grave decorated.	5-31-1916
	Past & Present column on.	5-26-1921
	Past & Present column on.	5-29-1926
	Past & Present column on.	5-28-1932
	New marker for Tracy's grave - picture.	5-29-1936
	Grave decorated.	5-24-1941 (or 29?)
	Article on.	4-29-1946
	Little Norma French decorates Tracy's grave.	5-29-1948
	Arch Merrill gets a confederate flag for Tracy's grave.	5-29-1958
	Fifth graders decorate Tracy's grave.	5-29-1962
	Winegar on Tracy's grave.	12-18-1974
	Picture of Tracy's grave getting a marker.	7-26-1975
	Marker missing from the grave.	8-14-1975
	Winegar remembers Tracy.	1-7-1988
	Winegar outlines research on.	5-27-1988
	Winegar tells of the attempt of a southern group to have a veteran's marker on Tracy's grave.	9-15-1988
	Winegar says the Confederate Society to hold a ceremony at Tracy's grave.	10-24-1989
	Ceremony Sunday at 10:30am.	11-2-1989
	Tracy remembered - picture.	11-6-1989
	Winegar on.	11-13-1989
	Winegar on.	7-31-1990
	Winegar on coming ceremony.	9-13-1990
	Tracy's grave to get a marker Sunday.	9-15-1990
	Don Burkel adopts Tracy's grave for his project - urges other people, or associations, to adopt other graves in Batavia Cemetery - picture.	5-29-1993
	Student article on.	4-11-1996
	Tracy to be honored Sunday, Winegar says.	9-9-1996
	Tracy portrayed by Dave Berndt during a Civil War enactment at the cemetery.	9-13-1999
Tracy, Phineas L.	In 1866 the lot east of Cary House belonged to Tracy who had an office on the southeast corner of the lot, east of the Wiard house - now west of Wiard Street.	
	In Wakeman's book pictured on the first page of pages of residences - listed as Dr. Hutchins' residence. The house belonged to Dr. Hutchins by 1902. The house was still standing in 1954, gone in 1956. Eleanor Hutchins married Dr. John LeSeur.	North: pg 343+
	Obit. Born December 25, 1786. Died December 22, 1876.	12-29-1876
	Description of Tracy's home on East Main - now the site of the Elks and K. C halls.	12-13-1934

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Tracy, Mrs. P. L.	Died Saturday May 18 - 80. Progressive Batavian.	5-24-1881
Tracy Avenue	Correspondent objects to having Tracy Street or Tracy Place dignified by being called Tracy Avenue. Reports of buildings going up have used both Street and Place. Correspondent says use of Avenue "pretentious." Mr. Lay willing to convey Tracy to the village for \$875.28 - not otherwise. Tracy Place accepted as a public street. Deeded to the village by John Lay. Charley Thomas, the merry-go-round man, buys a lot on - plans to build. Progressive Batavian. Louis Griswold found hanged in a barn at 3 Tracy. Progressive Batavian. Henry Volz has a lot on - planning to build. Progressive Batavian. Charley Thomas says he has bought 8 lots on - dicker for 3 more. PB. Tracy house - shown in early photographs - was on Main Street next to the Cary House. Both houses on lots that ran back at least to Bank Street Road. The Tracy House was east of the Cary House. Philip Baker to build at 53 Tracy. Picture of 121 Tracy. Tracy Avenue extension open to traffic. The house at 26 Tracy is being made into a 4-family - contrary to zoning laws. John D. Johnson told to desist - 2 families only in residential zone. Appeal by John D. Johnson for 26 Tracy denied. 47 Tracy bought on tax sale by Warren H. Parker for \$1,800. Raymond Walker building a 7 Tracy. James E. Norton - of Plumbing Supply Co. - gets a permit to build at 146 Tracy. Joseph Repicci building at 130 Tracy.	7-29-1886 8-26-1886 4-9-1891 4-15-1891 4-10-1891 4-10-1891 4-17-1891 5-1-1891 no date 10-5-1897 8-19-1927 11-3-1939 6-5-1940 6-8-1940 2-21-1941 11-8-1941 4-21-1952 9-25-1958
Tracy House	Description in an article by Brisbane. Says the lot in the rear, a neighborhood play area, was lost when Washington Avenue was developed.	12-13-1934
Tracy Lot	Once a public play area. Now swallowed up by Washington Avenue which cut through the middle of it, and house lots on either side.	12-13-1934
Trade School	See: Vocational School.	
Trading Post	460 West Main Street. Ad: Opening Trading Post - West Main Street at Colonial Blvd. - moved from West Main at Montclair Avenue - James Scebetta, proprietor - picture. Picture of. Ad: Trading Post - 150 yards west of Batavia Downs. Trading Post, 460 West Main - Donald Liberio, proprietor. Four carloads of Lone Star Boats at, for sale. Guns worth \$5,000 taken - 50 guns. To have a gun exhibit - Libera, manager. Picture of - West Main Road. For sale - Libera bought it from the Scebetta estate in 1949. Libera has purchased Matthews & Boucher Inc. in Rochester. Sold buy Libera in a deal involving Matthews & Boucher Inc.	2-28-1947 10-4-1950 11-21-1952 no date 2-29-1956 7-8-1956 2-28-1957 12-9-1957 9-29-1960 10-11-1971
Trading Stamps	See: Globe Trading Stamps, 46 Main until March 1. See: S & H Stamps - half page ad. Plaidland at 214 East Main Street - for Plaid stamps. Acme Market still gives S & H Stamps.	10-1-1902 6-10-1910 8-8-1962 2-7-1968
Traffic	The village to enforce a law to keep right. The Buffalo Auto Club sends traffic signs - 30 for the city - Council to decide where to post them.	9-22-1911 3-30-1915

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Traffic (cont)	Speeders caught - one car doing 65mph.	8-31-1915
	On traffic violations Fair week.	9-23-1916
	¶ in Past & Present column on traffic.	9-23-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on problem spots: State Street - very narrow; West Main at Walnut - one-way off the bridge.	2-3-1917
	The State Auto Association upholds the 20mph speed in the city.	7-12-1917
	Judge says no arrests under 28mph.	7-20-1917
	Past & Present column: On "iron cops" - iron posts at street corners.	10-13-1917
	Regulations by Police because of increase in traffic.	5-27-1919
	Dummy at Court and Main wrecked - slow sign.	8-10-1920
	Parking lines on Main Street protested.	8-16-1922
	Holiday traffic at high mark.	9-5-1922
	Traffic heavy between 5 and 6 am because police do not enforce the speed limit. Don't stop drivers at 30mph. Past & Present column.	7-21-1923
	Batavia faced heavy holiday traffic.	9-2-1924
	Traffic jams after auto races - Memorial Day.	6-27-1927
	The city to study traffic near crossings.	2-21-1929
	Traffic at Walnut Street Bridge to be strained by West Main Street rebuilding.	5-21-1930
	See: "Streets" on detour controversy.	
	Heavy traffic on week-end - many accidents.	9-15-1930
	Traffic survey shows many abuses.	4-8-1931
	Traffic jam problem the subject of a special meeting.	4-21-1931
	New traffic code adopted by the city.	6-9-1931
	Free parking areas to be found.	6-10-1931
	Speeding of ambulances censured after death.	7-26-1932
	Suggestions to cut back sidewalks to speed traffic meets little opposition.	12-11-1934
	Buffalo Traffic Division man studies Batavia traffic.	3-19-1935
	Suggestions for improved traffic - suggest street, parking plan changes.	3-20-1935
	Holiday traffic caused problems Memorial Day. No fatalities.	5-31-1935
	Heaviest traffic in several years over the weekend.	6-2-1935
	Change in traffic system seen - manned control during peak traffic hours.	6-21-1935
	Traffic change not likely - to costly (\$300 to \$600.)	7-11-1935
	Walnut Street bottleneck, survey shows.	8-31-1935
	Traffic improvement being planned with State men.	10-10-1935
	The Sheriff, DA say motorists must stop for school buses.	10-26-1938
	State Street made one-way.	4-6, 20-1939
	Highways being marked with white center line - picture.	6-13-1939
	The Chamber of Commerce, State Police to hold a public meeting on traffic problems.	9-21, 28-1939
	The Council ends one-way on State Street - two-way traffic resumes.	11-2-1939
	Police erect one-way signs - 24 days after a new city ordinance.	8-27-1941
	White traffic lines through the mid-town to be extended east and west.	9-16-1941
	War traffic cut accidents by one third.	9-8-1942
	Heaviest traffic in years - no incidents.	9-4-1945
	Trucks unloading on Main Street are a problem.	2-4-1947
	The city starts to paint traffic lines on Main Street.	8-6-1947
	Parade throng, plus race fans, create a huge street jam.	9-13-1948
	Drivers find traffic islands in newly paved area confusing - several drive into.	11-17-1949
	Police put up larger warning signs - but still trouble.	11-19-1949
	The state is marking white traffic lines.	9-22-1950
	New turn from West Main to Lewiston Road.	8-4-1951
	The Planning Board recommends that the traffic engineer help draw up long range traffic plans.	3-31-1954
	The Council appoints 5 to study traffic.	4-7-1954
	Edward Richards of Newburgh hired to study traffic.	6-21-1954
	Nearly 5,000 trucks pass through the city every day.	8-5-1954
	The Council increases the speed limit on Main Street from 25 to 30mph.	3-22, 23-1955
	The Council considers a new traffic pattern - including no left turns on red.	9-18-1955

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Traffic (cont)	Ellicott Street reopens - with complaints on speeding.	10-4-1956
	The state is studying the traffic pattern and traffic islands.	10-11-1956
	New traffic control plan accepted.	2-27-1957
	The Council approves a trial plan - one-way streets.	5-21-1957
	The Council considers changing Washington to arterial.	7-16-1957
	Jackson Street and Center Street merchants oppose one-way plan.	4-1-1958
	Walnut Street Bridge checked by traffic count.	4-3-1958
	Public hearing on the one-way plan.	4-15-1958
	Map of traffic pattern.	6-7-1958
	New traffic pattern with some one-way streets to get a 3 month test.	6-10-1958
	Signs ordered for one-way streets missing - ordered several weeks ago from Richmond, VA.	8-22-1958
	One-way traffic to start Monday - signs arrive.	8-23-1958
	One-way traffic causes fewer woes than expected - picture.	8-25, 26-1958
	The Council grants the Planning Board power to make one-way changes.	9-13, 23, 25, 29-1958
	See also: One-way Traffic.	
	Eight-week trial - Board recommends ending one-way.	10-20-1958
	The Planning Board finds no acceptable traffic plan.	10-22, 23, 29-1958
	Bank Street traffic to be reversed - to be south bound.	11-3-1958
	One-way street trial extended to February 15.	11-19-1958
	One-way downtown becomes law Sunday February 15.	2-14-1959
	Walk - Don't Walk signs installed.	10-3-1959
	Traffic island built on Main at Jackson Street intersection.	11-15-1960
	Traffic island installed at Jackson and Main for pedestrians - picture.	11-16-1960
	Traffic signals on East Main - from Binghamton firm - to cost \$38,899.	11-19-1960
	Race track traffic snarls streets.	7-15-1961
	City Police to be on streets race nights.	7-20-1961
	The city gets first draft of traffic plan for East Main Street.	8-15-1961
	Traffic island at Jackson and Main gets complaints - bad for baby carriages.	10-20-1961
	Driver in court on 5 counts including speed of 110mph.	8-24-1962
	State Street residents call the street a drag strip.	11-17-1965
	Pictures of the start and finish lines on State Street.	11-23-1965
	The city discusses legislation to control traffic in the Big N Plaza.	6-10-1967
	Winegar on traffic watchers who used to sit on the ledge along the bank at Jackson.	7-29-1970
	By-pass suggested to diminish congestion.	10-7-1970
	Winegar on West Main traffic and elsewhere.	3-1-1974
	Right turns on red proposed.	3-8-1975
	Right on red light allowed on some corners.	4-15-1975
	Right on red okayed for three corners.	9-11-1975
	New International driving signs being put up on Main Street - picture of no left turn.	4-16-1976
	The city is studying a new traffic safety plan for Main Street.	10-21-1976
	Right turns on red after a stop allowed after January 1.	12-15-1976
	Right turn on red allowed except from: Main to Dellinger; West Main to South Lynn; Swan to Ellicott Street; Ross to East Main Street.	12-30-1976
	End of parking along the north side of Main Street.	5-9-1978
	Main Street is getting painted lane lines, 5th lane for turns.	5-12-1978
	It is now possible to drive from Harvester to Walnut without a stop.	9-1-1978
	Additional left-turn lanes to improve to improve the flow of traffic.	5-29-1980
	Police say that both drivers and pedestrians are responsible for safety on crosswalks.	12-14-1990
	The City studies truck traffic on streets south of Ellicott Street.	Janary 1991
	The City discusses limiting weight on streets south of Ellicott Street.	1-15-1991
	Right lane at Bank and Main for both right turns and straight ahead.	11-18-1991
	A bypass north of the city from Bank Street to Park Road studied by the Council.	1-29-1994
	Town officials say a bypass was in the 1968 Master Plan. Would need approval of the town.	2-1-1994
	Winegar on the effect a bypass would have on big truck traffic.	2-2-1994
	Editorial suggesting a bypass should wait until other traffic problems solded(sic).	2-8-1994

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Traffic (cont)	The Council approves Taco Bell for West Main Plaza - former Tops.	5-10-1994
	The Council to study traffic flow, perhaps synchronize lights.	6-13-1994
	The Council asks the State to put in a computerized traffic system.	6-14-1994
	The Council sends a request for a review of the traffic pattern, plus a collection of complaints, to the State Legislature.	11-29-1994
	The Sheriff Department gets \$47,000 in federal funds to study traffic.	12-7-1994
	New equipment installed by the state DOT should improve the flow of traffic.	2-7-1995
	Virginia Kropf, checking for people in the east where there is no shopping, found it took 20 to 30 minutes to reach shops, now all in the west end.	2-24-1996
	State contractor to repair light sensors to make traffic move more smoothly.	7-29-1997
	The city tries signs that can be used as stop signs when lights don't operate - picture.	8-6-1998
	Office of Aging, seniors protest abuse of the crosswalk in front of the Senior Center.	2-12-1999
Traffic Accidents	Auto negligence trial.	2-5-1915
	Judgment on.	2-9-1915
	Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds in a ditch.	5-13-1916
	Motorcycle riders hurt.	5-14-1916
	Eleven arrested - 28½ to 36 mph.	6-18-1917
	Cad strews nails in wheel tracks on Pearl Street.	5-28-1927
	A speeder on Main Street caught after a crash.	6-16-1927
	Eight injured in smashes over the weekend.	5-12-1930
	Harold Cross, on a motorcycle, killed by a car - part of a motorcycle team.	5-16-1930
	Five in the hospital after a crash on Clinton Street.	5-18-1930
	Speeding ambulances censured after death.	7-26-1932
	Crashes numerous, cars hit stalled vehicles in the snow.	1-22-1940
	Frances Luck and Willis Johnson killed in a crash with a truck.	2-19-1940
	Theodore Lewis, 42, killed in a crash.	10-24-1945
	Terrell, brother and sister, killed by a car.	11-30-1957
	Driver of the death car under arrest.	12-5-1957
	Roie Sterling, hit-and-run victim, dies in the hospital.	8-30-1961
	Probe continues in the Sterling accident - awning and tent man.	8-31-1961
	John Burnett, HS senior, killed in a car crash.	10-18-1961
Traffic Guards	Police and the school system plan a safety corp. of boys for peak traffic periods to guard crossings.	9-5-1931
Traffic Islands	Traffic island on West Main at bridge.	no date
	Second traffic island at Walnut and South Main in the making.	7-15-1952
	The island at West Main and Oak narrowed.	1-18-1974
	Picture of the island being narrowed.	1-21-1974
	Opponents to appeal to the State Legislature.	12-4-1974
	Merchants protest the island at Oak.	6-5-1975
Traffic Lights	The Council is pondering lights to control the flow of traffic.	3-17-1926
	No money in the budget for traffic lights at this time. Proposed - no action.	7-22-1926
	Stop-and-go signals proposed to control traffic.	4-9-1927
	The Council orders automatic traffic lights for 5 intersections - cost \$2,500.	5-10-1927
	Cables for new traffic signals being installed.	7-8-1927
	Lights to be in operation tomorrow.	7-28-1927
	The south side wants traffic lights.	10-6-1927
	Left turn on red may go.	2-16-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the new stop-and-go lights - on 60min(sic), 30 sec circuit, originally on 47 - 27 sec circuit.	7-14-1928
	The City discards left on red.	3-9-1929
	New traffic law makes amber light an option.	3-11-1929
	Left turn on red still the rule here.	3-15-1929
	The Council outlaws left on red.	4-4-1929

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Traffic Lights (cont)	Traffic light talk continues.	4-13-1929
	Traffic system, lights much criticized.	6-19-1929
	Traffic light change to be tried.	6-27-1929
	Schultz urges the Council to study Cleveland traffic.	7-13-1929
	A letter to the Council complaining on lights.	7-17-1929
	Lights on Main Street to stay green longer.	7-20-1929
	The Council votes to purchase new lights - "wave system."	5-22-1930
	The Automobile Club commends the mayor on the new "wave" traffic lights.	11-25-1930
	Stop and go lights on Richmond at Oak, Lyon, and Union Streets.	1-2-1937
	Lights re-adjusted by the manufacturer to the Mayor's choice, not traffic flow.	5-18-1937
	A petition asks for more traffic lights.	11-23-1938
	The Council orders a light at Washington and Bank.	12-8-1938
	A traffic light at Ellicott and Evans Streets.	1-23-1940
	Six traffic lights cut to save fuel - traffic decreasing, gas shortage.	2-5-1943
	Round-the-clock traffic signal system studied.	5-7-1946
	Some lights now operate all night.	5-21-1946
	New traffic lights for the city.	5-23-1948
	New lights for East, North, Vine, and State Streets.	9-20-1949
	New lights for Main Street in three colors.	9-22-1949
	Picture of new lights being installed.	12-21-1950
	The state approves a new traffic light system.	1-12, 13-1951
	The state to maintain downtown lights.	3-21-1951
	Drivers smash "keep right" signs at both ends of the West Main traffic island.	3-11-1952
	Push button walk sign at Oak and Richmond.	9-2-1956
	First push-button "walk - don't walk" sign for Oak and Richmond.	9-11-1956
	Walk - don't walk signals - picture.	10-3-1959
	Red, yellow, green lights ordered.	2-17-1960
	Red, yellow, green lights installed.	4-23-1960
	Signals on East Main go in next week - Robert Foley Construction Company of Binghamton.	4-29-1961
	Winegar says the first traffic lights, red and green, turned on by Mayor Hartley, at 9:30pm July 28, 1927. People predicted they would spell disorder. Men with horses ignored them. Some motorists just didn't see them.	7-24-1962
	Winegar says the state to install.	5-9-1968
	Pinacle Electric Co. Inc. of Rochester preparing to install a new traffic light system.	8-1-1969
	New traffic lights being installed - picture.	2-7-1970
	Lights at Harvester and Ross installed.	3-2-1970
	Light at West Main and River in use.	6-2-1970
	Main Street system of lights operating.	9-21-1970
	Accidents caused by new lights.	9-29-1970
	Signal at Oak and West Main confusing.	10-2-1970
	Signal lights being checked.	2-25-1971
	DWT turns responsibility for Main Street traffic signal lights to the City.	3-15-1971
	Maintenance of lights on Main and Ellicott Streets reverts to the City.	3-15-1971
	Walk - don't walk signals explained.	10-15-1971
	Traffic lights said not set for best traffic flow.	9-12-1972
	State DOT replacing traffic signals.	9-19-1974
	Traffic signals still not coordinated.	7-27-1978
	New arrows on street for turning lane.	8-14-1978
	The State DOT to survey all lights in the arterial system - including Batavia's Main Street.	7-25-1989
	The Council to study traffic flow on Main Street - perhaps synchronizing lights.	6-13-1994
	The Council asks the state to put in a computerized light system to ease congestion.	6-14-1994
	The Council sends its request for a study of traffic pattern to Leg. Reynolds.	11-29-1994
	The state contractor to repair underground sensors to make traffic move smoothly.	7-29-1997
Traffic Lines	The state is painting white traffic guide lines on Main Street.	5-31-1951

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Trailer Parks	Trailer park assured for the city - 25 units to be reserved for veterans - no site chosen.	1-30-1946
	Carl W. Dean opening a park - south side of West Main Road.	5-3-1949
	Article on by Trietley.	8-15-1953
	The city sets an ordinance on the location and use of trailers within the City limits.	3-12-1954
	Residents of West Main Trailer Park satisfied with the agreement with the owner.	5-12-1971
	Mrs. Mary French of LeRoy sells Trailer City in Bushville to Myrl S. Gelb of Rochester.	2-7-1973
Trailer Parks in 1953	Moonlight Trailer Park, Clinton Street; Campbell's on Route 5 started by Frederick Aquina - both 5 or 6 years. One on Clinton Street Road opening - owned by Kenneth Miner and his father George R. - called Old Orchard Park. West Main Road Park also new.	8-15-1953
Trailways	Schultz selling Blue Bus to Valley Bus Lines.	4-2-1958
	Sale complete in about 2 weeks.	8-22-1958
	Picture of a new Blue Valley bus.	4-13-1960
	Blue Valley Lines operating WNY Motor Lines.	12-29-1960
	Bus company asks \$50,000 beyond the price for relocation.	5-18-1965
	Buys Central Freight yards as a site for a bus terminal - 2½ acres.	6-23-1965
	Picture of the new Trailways site.	6-26-1965
	Site price \$72,500.	7-9-1965
	Freight house being razed - picture.	8-5-1965
	Sketch of the proposed terminal.	8-18-1965
	Work starts on the terminal - Viele building.	11-2-1965
	Picture of the new terminal, Liberty Street.	2-10-1966
	Picture of progress of the new terminal.	6-2-1966
	Picture of new Trailways buses to NYC.	6-22-1966
	The new terminal opens - picture of the ribbon cutting. Article on and more pictures.	
	Louis Viele, general contractor. History of Trailways from 1935. The new Trailways garage is a study in accessibility - any bus can be moved from any parking spot.	10-13-1966
	Offices move to Ellicott Street. Gautieri to build.	11-29-1966
	See: Western New York Motor Lines.	
	Picture of Trailways buses with an older bus.	5-3-1967
	Trailways promotes: Max F. Cowan to Chairman of the Board; T. R. Hicks, pres.	2-25-1970
	To serve Geneseo in agreement with Rochester Genesee Regional Transportation Authority.	6-28-1973
	Has good service to Eastman Kodak Elmgrove, Kodak Park.	2-1-1974
	Losing money - forced to give up School Bus charter.	2-1-1974
	Headed by Mrs. Sondra C. Greenstein of Rochester, daughter of the late Max Cowan - the firm's founder.	10-18-1977
	Moves its administration office to Rochester.	6-12-1978
	The county is seeking funds to aid bus line.	7-13-1978
	Adds 2 buses to Atlantic City.	5-2-1980
	Access Rentals to buy the bus terminal.	8-19-1981
	An auto repair shop is proposed for the rear of Trailways' garage.	11-19-1981
	David Holnbeck to reinstate service to book group trips at its Batavia headquarters.	1-12-1982
	Terminal to move to Chapins, 29 Liberty Street.	6-11-1983
	Moving to the Chapin Building - picture.	6-22-1983
	Changing owners: Christiane Dentsch Park; William E. Hicks. Purchased from Andrew M. Greenstein. Mrs. Parks to become president of Empire Trailways Tours; vice-president of Empire Trailways. Mr. Hicks to become president of Empire Trailways; vice-president of Empire Trailways Tours.	3-10-1984
	David Archer replaces David Holnbeck as manager of the terminal in Batavia.	3-5-1985
	Office moving from 29 Liberty Street to 56 Ellicott Street, next to Santy's Tire Shop. Raymond Zigrossi to manage.	3-4-1987
	David Archer, former manager of the Trailway office, explains the reason for change.	3-19-1987

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Trailways (cont)	Greyhound says its merger with Trailways is in jeopardy unless ICC approves.	
	Trailways is \$6million behind in payment to suppliers.	7-1-1987
	Cutting services to Rochester and Buffalo on January 10 - leaving 4 round trips daily.	12-12-1995
	To detour two afternoon buses to convenience of workers.	12-27-1995
Trailway Diner	For earlier see: Blue Bus Diner.	
	Joseph R. Gerace of 16 Vine Street, proprietor.	1-3-1964
	Joseph and Lois Gerace celebrate their 2nd year running the diner.	8-15-1963
	Gerace credits the success of the diner to regular advertising.	1-25-1964
	Gerace celebrates Fourth Anniversary.	8-13-1964
	Gerace closes the diner - due to Urban Renewal - he will be a barber.	7-2-1965
Train Club	Billy Squires wants a club for train buffs.	3-23-1939
Train, Commander C. J.	Promoted from inspector of light houses to command the gunboat "Machias."	2-24-1893
Trainable Children	Trainable Class to start at Brooklyn School, January 28.	12-27-1962
Trainer Building	Roy Wigton moves his milling business from burned out 12 Main to the Trainer Building on Ellicott Street.	11-2-1911
	Part of torn down to make an entry way.	11-4-1911
Trainer's Saloon.	Liberty Street.	
	Alonzo Tisdale leases the saloon.	10-16-1903
Trains	Chilson killed by switching accident.	5-5-1915
	Auto hit by a train at Liberty Street.	8-5-1915
	Freight cars block NYC crossing for 7 hours.	11-6-1915
	Cancellation of trains protested.	6-29-1917
	Cutting of noon train protested.	7-14-1917
	New York Central rates go up.	8-4-1917
	Mrs. Chilson awarded \$15,000 for her husband's death.	10-4-1917
	Train on Lehigh kills two.	10-11-1917
	Trains slowed by a storm - hundred come up Jackson Street to eat.	12-10-1917
	The government to operate railroads tomorrow.	12-27-1917
	Arcade & Attica may buy Batavia & Attica Line.	8-2-1918
	McDonald killed by Lehigh.	12-2-1918
	Wreck at Byron - 22 dead (Extra on the 12th).	1-12, 13-1919
	Wreck probe under way in Batavia.	2-11-1919
	Byron wreck due to "human element."	2-19-1919
	Three negligence suits against Lehigh.	3-27-1919
	Crash at the Swan Street crossing.	11-24-1919
	Arcade & Attica extension proposed.	11-25-1919
	Old 999 seen going through the city.	7-22-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early train travel.	1-28-1922
	Erie passenger service to cease October 1.	9-9-1927
	Night train to stop here - improve mail service.	2-7-1938
	Cancellation of many trains tomorrow midnight.	11-23-1946
	Extra train stops to begin April 27.	4-23-1947
	One train cut, others combined to save fuel.	2-7-1948
	Trains running by government action.	5-11-1948
	Peanut Special - Akron Centennial - first train on line in 35 years.	8-27, 29-1949
	Two NYC trains to be eliminated.	9-23-1949
	Old 999 on its way through to retirement - picture.	4-3-1962
	Sanfratello complains about cutting passenger service.	9-26-1967
	Amtrak tests Swedish-built high speed train between Buffalo and Syracuse - the X2000 - picture.	5-13-1993

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Tramontaine, Joseph	Father of 7, shot on Ellicott Square - Anthony Conti arrested.	6-24-1940
Trampoline Center	William H. Lowe opening at 17 State Street. Health Officer issues a warning on the dangers from trampolines.	9-2-1961 9-6-1961
Tramps	Supervisors discuss caring for vagrants. [Claim police put tramps in jail rather than lock-up.] Don't care for Batavia as a stopover - as they used to. Aldermen to discuss the tramp problem. Are said to be a common problem for the area. Letter to editor on. Police lodged over 900 tramps in 1906. No more in expensive method known. Six lodged at the police station, including one negro. More than 1,000 lodged by the police in 1907 - 946 applied for shelter, 102 arrested. There were several mentions of a farmer who offered lodging to any wanderer who would cut wood for him. (not noted) Lodgers sent to the farm of Sylvanus Ford worked a few hours and disappeared. Gang of tramps encamped a Lehigh freight car dislodged by police. The Mayor gets an announcement in the mail of hobos convention for Batavia. 1,908 lodgers in 1909, 2,022 in 1908. 84 tramps in the lock-up in week. 42 tramps, a record. The Sheriff rounds up 13 last night. Over 1,700 tramps lodged here in 1911. The body of a man burned in a cinder pit where engines dump coals as they take on water. Army tramps taken from a train - told to leave town. State Tramp Farm set up in Dutchess County. 51 tramps in jail the last 2 nights - greatest winter for tramps Overseer of Poor Griffith remembers. 500 sheltered overnight, last month. Nearly 3,000 lodged during 1914. Past & Present column: On tramps and illegal train riders. Past & Present column: Desk Sergeant Michel reports on tramps - numbers reduced - 939 in 1916, 523 in 1917. Past & Present column: ¶ on tramps as migrant farm workers. Troopers start a drive against tramps. Four car riders spent last night in the lock up. Tramps amazed at meals served at lock up. Past & Present column: Chief McCulley on death of tramps since the war - March used to be a big month for them. Past & Present column: ¶ on police record of overnight guests. The article discusses age, trade, number of repeats, etc. Past & Present column: ¶ on tramps as help on farms. The Federal Government is working with the Salvation Army to provide overnight shelter for travelers and ship them home again. Now the police lodge 180 to 200 a month. Federal home for wayfarers ready. Applicants register at the Red Cross Store - lodge at 32 Jackson Street. Only one lodger at the Salvation Army lodging on the first night of service. Government lodgings, caring for transients, ordered closed. Past & Present column: ¶ on the change in the transient population as viewed by the police over a 30 year period. Tramps hitting the road again. Winegar recalls days of former transients. Article on hobos of yesteryear.	11-26-1892 2-9-1893 7-30-1895 7-31-1895 2-1-1895 10-14-1907 11-16-1907 1-13-1908 no date 3-23-1908 3-23-1908 8-25-1909 1-4-1910 3-23-1910 4-4-1910 6-23-1910 1-5-1912 2-23-1912 8-8-1912 9-11-1912 12-17-1913 12-5-1914 1-2-1915 3-31-1917 1-5-1918 8-21-1920 11-1-1920 11-12-1920 2-17-1921 11-11-1922 2-3-1923 7-28-1928 1-24-1934 2-7-1934 2-16-1934 7-31-1935 9-17-1938 9-18-1945 1-27-1971 4-30-1974

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Transportation	Lease signed for NY Motor Lines, Lafayette Hotel terminal.	7-13-1925
	State Road Superintendent finds horses little used.	8-22-1925
	Article on a trip through the area by an ox cart in 1818.	12-15-1925
	Hawley holding a complaint session to air transportation lack in the county.	1-20-1988
	Pam Whitman outlines the present transportation schedule.	6-7-1996
	Picture of a new bus for seniors and handicapped - financed by the Muriel Marshall Fund.	10-22-1999
Transportation by Horse & Buggy, Ox Cart, etc.	See: Goat Woman.	2-23-1948
	See: Goat Woman.	7-29-1955
	Sue Coffey and family crossing the county with horse, oxen.	6-11-1985
Transportation Association	Aim: To improve communication between shippers and freight carriers. Started about 20 years ago - has 70 members. Meets the 3rd Thursday of month.	9-29-1987
Trans-Sat Satellite Service	8 Wade Street.	
	Service done by Michael Leo transmits messages from local to local city, or across the world - picture.	9-2-1987
Trappist Monastery	Being established in Piffard.	12-23-1950
	Article on - pictures.	5-20-1989
Trash Burner	See: Incinerator.	
	The City to option land on East Main and Cedar Street for an incinerator - the Boldt property.	8-21-1945
	2,000 protests on the site of the incinerator.	8-4-1947
	Picture of the proposed incinerator.	8-7-1947
	Location for favored off Cedar Street near the Highway garage.	1-29-1986
	Consultant says the cost of disposal is likely 50% over original estimates.	5-30-1986
	Bergen, Oakfield, and Bethany express interest in trash-for-energy project for the county.	8-23-1986
	The City is casting about for an alternative system for trash disposal.	11-11-1986
Trash Collection	Business men want the privilege of burning waste paper or having the village collect it.	5-3-1911
	Peter H. Smith, the livery man, has a paper baling machine - to go into the paper and trash collection.	5-10-1911
	Jaycees recommend trash collection as part of "clean up" week.	4-29-1940
	Residents of Kelsey and Galway Roads protest the use of the Kelsey Road site by Leastman Enterprises of Brockport.	11-23-1964
	City debris pickup begins Monday.	4-15-1967
	Bids for trash pickup above estimates.	6-24-1967
	Directions for - starting September 2.	8-31-1967
	Picture of the start of collection.	9-5-1967
	Winegar on trash collection at house-cleaning time.	5-4-1968
	Complaints about delays in pickup.	1-3-1969
	Trash pickup almost back to schedule.	January 1969
	The state to close open dumps.	1-4-1969
	Z-B resumes trash pickup.	1-14-1969
	Halted by a strike.	2-17-1969
	Trucks attacked in teamster strike.	2-19-1969
	Trash pickup to resume.	2-25-1969
	The state appropriates \$3million toward construction of an energy recovery program.	4-12-1985
	The State Department of Environmental Conservation demands that the City go ahead with its \$32million Sewer Treatment plant with or without federal funding.	5-14-1985
	Kelsey landfill closed. City residents must pay to have construction waste taken out of the area or carry it - probably to Albion.	9-1-1987

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Trash Collection (cont)	Closing of the Kelsey Landfill poses a problem for the city. Marceil still collecting for a fee.	9-4-1987
	Options discussed.	9-15-1987
	Batavia Transfer Center, 23 Ganson Avenue, Gate 2, offers a place to dump clean trash - no garbage.	9-17-1987
	Editorial identifies Louis Viele as proprietor of the Ganson Avenue trash site.	9-19-1987
	Complaints close the Ganson Avenue site to trash dumping.	9-22-1987
	Ganson Avenue site offer withdrawn.	9-23-1987
	Bids to cap the Landfill below estimates.	7-2-1988
	The Town proposes shifting more of the cost of trash disposal to the City. Costs in a box.	12-29-1988
	The City agrees to pay recycling costs the Town won't pay.	1-10-1989
	The City is discussing charging residents for collection of trash - several ways suggested.	2-7-1989
	Increase in collection may strain services of landfill, ARC personnel.	2-28-1989
	Biodegradable bags soon at Fays, Tops.	3-1-1989
	The Council again favoring stickers on trash bags - the State encourages recycling.	4-18-1989
	Collection increases as citizens prepare for the City to charge by the bag.	4-21-1989
	Trash problems increase - no place to store it - the Association for Retarded Children collects trash, Occidental Corp. of Niagara Falls disposes of it - five year contract awarded to each 2 years ago.	9-7-1989
	Collectors to distribute "blue boxes" for recyclable trash.	8-29-1992
	The distribution of "blue boxes" went smoothly by collectors.	9-4-1992
	The City Council raises fees for dumpsters to reduce space taken up in parking lots.	3-24-1995
	The City approves a deal with Waste Management of Stafford - Association of Retarded People still to collect.	8-12-1997
Trash Collection	See also: Dump Sites; Garbage and Trash Collection.	
Traub, Richard L.	Proprietor of the Country Kitchen, is commander of the new medical unit of the Army Reserves.	10-24-1955
	Former manager of the Country Kitchen attending University of Omaha, military studies - is a Major.	6-26-1963
Trautenberg, Rudolph F.	A furniture fixer for 50 years.	12-2-1950
	Dead at 87.	6-24-1971
Travel Bureaus	Winter travel specialist coming to the R. W. Walker agency Wednesday. See: Charles Teresi Travel Bureau.	11-24-1924
Travelore Travel Bureau	Formerly in Carr's.	
	Moves into the old Daily News Building.	3-23-1976
	Pictures.	3-24-1976
	Sold to David Renzo and Pirro - not in the paper.	November 1979
	Renzos and Pirros new owners.	5-10-1980
	Arthur H. Marshal and son buy.	no date
	A. H. Marshal IV running.	September 1987
Travern Telephone Answering Service	Prospect Avenue.	
	Picture of Mrs. Thomas Travern at the phone.	6-5-1965
Treacher, Arthur Treacher	Given a building permit.	3-20-1973
	To open soon at 212 West Main.	4-17-1973
	Arthur Treacher here for the opening - picture.	6-22-1973
	Closing - loses charter.	11-23-1979
	Arby's to replace - now open - to be a drive-in.	12-4-1985

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Treadeasy Drive	Road in the Industrial Park where P. W. Minor is located.	9-22-1971
Treadway, Richard	First heard of Batavia when his father spoke of "Sage of Batavia" referring to Lawrence W. Griswold - his roommate at Dartmouth.	3-16-1960
Treadway	Rumor says Mancusos to sell the VFW site on East Main for.	7-7-1954
Treadway Inn	Residents protest the plan for on East Main Street.	7-10-1954
Treadway Motor Inn	East Main Street site proposed for modern Inn.	7-23-1954
	Still interested in Batavia.	7-23-1954
	VFW says option on their lot is still open.	7-23-1954
	Main at Swan Street suggested for.	8-7-1954
	Site of new hotel, Main and Swan - appraiser to come.	8-19, 20-1954
	Location near Spruce suggested.	8-24-1954
	Residents petition against.	9-28-1954
	Ballot on C of C fund for hotel site purchase.	10-27, 28, 29-1954
	Ballot on C of C fund for hotel site purchase.	11-1-1954
	Benderson of Buffalo proposes K of C site for.	11-1-1954
	Plans for hotel on East Main Street proceed.	12-2-1954
	Residents now favor East Main - ask no zoning change.	4-3-1956
	Site sought for a hotel in the city.	8-10-1956
	J. E. Brown on the rejected Treadway.	12-21-1956
	Treadway Corp. reveals plans to build here an 80 room motor inn. Dan Meagher, Jr. of Rochester to build.	1-26-1959
	The Chamber agrees a motor inn is needed.	1-29-1959
	Sketch of the proposed inn - for Oak Street.	4-24-1959
	Gets an option on Oak Street site.	4-29-1959
	Zone change for Oak Street needed if Treadway to build there.	5-13-1959
	Merchants support a Treadway here.	5-20-1959
	Files preliminary site plan.	6-12-1959
	Looking at 180 Oak Street.	6-22-1959
	Plans revealed for a motor hotel.	7-25-1959
	Hearing on zone change for.	8-18-1959
	Now wants a site on Oak.	8-31-1959
	The Chamber of Commerce hopes a Treadway motel is still possible.	10-10-1959
	Group of local motel, restaurant owners fight Treadway.	Sept. & Oct. 1959
	See: Oak - Park - and Motel Owners against Treadway.	
	Chooses a Park Road site.	10-17, 19, 26-1959
	Map.	10-20, 21-1959
	The City Council to decide if it should appeal the decision of Inn site.	10-26-1959
	Copoulos, lawyer for Motel Owners, warns the City on extending sewer line outside the City - to the proposed new Treadway.	10-29-1959
	The Town Board grants a zoning change.	10-30-1959
	Picture of the groundbreaking.	11-3-1959
	Sketch of the proposed inn.	11-19-1959
	Asks for City services.	11-20-1959
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	Lease signed.	1-19-1960
	Roby Faulkner here - to be Treadway Innkeeper.	1-29-1960
	Asks the City to annex the site.	2-27-1960
	The Town Board supports annexation.	3-3-1960
	Treadway president says the site is "terrific."	3-16-1960
	Asks for water and sewer extension.	5-10-1960
	J. E. Brown on the whole issue of Treadway, Oak-Park, and Army Reserve.	6-3-1960
	Picture of progress of the building.	6-15-1960
	Picture of progress.	8-8-1960
	J. E. Brown on - opening in December.	11-3-1960
	Takes a Sylvania official as its first guest - before opening.	12-27-1960
	Open House at on Sunday.	12-30-1960

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Treadway	Opens - special section following page 10. Pictures, history, etc. Millard Noonan credited with persuading Treadway to locate here.	1-13-1961
Treadway Inn	Robie Faulkner appoints Douglas Heisler Assistant Innkeeper.	12-9-1961
Treadway Motor Inn (cont)	Business better than expected.	1-9-1962
	Mary Wright replacing Faulkner - Faulkner to New Jersey.	1-24-1963
	Under new owners - sold by Martel Batavia Inc. of 339 East Avenue, Rochester to Batavia Enterprises - locally owned. Batavia Enterprises stockholders: E. R. Gamble; Robert G. Alan; Edward P. Atwater.	8-28-1963
	Elects Herman R. Green president.	1-11-1964
	Promotes Faulkner.	6-28-1965
	Sold to Restaurant and Waldorf Associates in \$2.1million deal.	3-6-1968
	John M. Mahler replaces Mary Wright.	11-16-1968
	The City is a winner in suit refund Water Department.	4-27-1970
	Richard D'Alba appointed Innkeeper. John M. Maher gone to Mohawk Motor Inn in Rochester.	11-30-1971
	Michael A. Harris the new Innkeeper.	10-25-1974
	Drugs found by the Sheriff in Treadway safe.	9-13-1975
	On Dining room - chef Norman Beauregard.	3-3-1979
	The English firm, Greenall Whitley, buys Treadway Inns in USA. Derek Hall is General Manager.	1-6-1982
	Closing its kitchen for a month for a redo - will complete renovation.	12-27-1986
	Treadway Hotels Corp. takes a 10 year contract with Hospitality Group of Northampton, MA. AKA Dunfey, Collins Manning Hospitality Inc. to manage, renovate and spruce up. Treadway has six North American properties: Batavia; Saddle Brook; Paramus, NJ; Cromwell, CT; Newport, RI; and another one not listed.	12-16-1989
	Protest tax assessment.	4-6-1995
	To join the Best Western chain - no changes in ownership or management says Innkeeper D'Alba.	6-29-1995
	Picture of the new sign for.	7-31-1995
	Winegar remembers the coming of to Batavia and why.	8-4-1955
	Winegar recalls the beginning of, and Mary Wright, now of Trocaire.	3-6-1996
Tree Sitting	Now in the news - not locally yet.	7-17-1930
	Aubrey Weber sets local record.	7-19-1930
	A Kingsbury Avenue boy in a tree for 7 hours.	7-22-1930
	One youngster lasted 28 hours - one still in a tree.	7-24-1930
	Francis Zehler breaks the record. Zehler's tree sitting plans business-like.	7-28-1930
	Police removed tree sitter - Zehler - drew a crowd and in one of the City's trees.	7-29-1930
Trees	See also: Catalpa Trees.	
	The only Magnolia tree in the village is on the lawn of John H. Ward of Ellicott Ave.	5-23-1893
	Trees in front of the Court House to be cut to widen sidewalks.	9-16-1904
	Two trees at the Court House to remain.	9-20-1924
	Past & Present column: Remembers a cut leaf maple that once stood in the northeast corner near the Land Office. One of six imported from France.	
	Often photographed.	10-3-1908
	On the big willow east of Eager Brewery - cut this week. Planted 67 years ago by Julius Merrill - then 6 years old, now 73. Past & Present column.	5-15-1909
	Poplars in Court House Park victims of borers.	6-20-1911
	Attention called to rare yew in Batavia Cemetery - now in blossom.	6-17-1915
	One sapling - 35 in all - to be set out for each war dead.	5-15-1919
	More planted as war memorials.	7-22-1920
	Mayor appoints a committee to improve shade trees.	11-6-1919
	Shade tree expert here - to consult the Shade Tree Committee set up by Mayor Mullen (Grinnell & Betts.) Last year A. M. Arnold of State College of Forestry at Syracuse offered to come to meet an expert from Ithaca - Joseph T. Porter.	2-24-1921

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Trees (cont)	Porter and Arnold outline a plan of trimming and planting to beautify the city.	3-1-1921
	One Hundred English walnut trees for Seven Springs.	4-27-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the huge Elm cut behind City Hall - struck by lightning several years ago.	6-16-1921
	The magnolia on the Elks lawn blooms a second time.	7-8-1921
	Yew tree in Batavia Cemetery in blossom.	6-10-1922
	1,000 trees from the State Nursery at Lowville to be planted at the Filtration Plant behind the State School as a conservation measure by the Woman's Civic League.	4-18-1925
	An expert warns citizens disease is spreading.	8-2-1928
	Pioneer trees must be cut for the new Mancuso Building.	4-23-1929
	Elms being cut a probably 150 years old.	5-4-1929
	4-H boys to plant trees as memorial - memorial to George Washington.	2-22-1932
	The magnolia on the lawn of the Elks Club is ready to bloom.	1-27-1933
	Nelson Harris, a landscape gardener, estimates the value of shade trees - 6,400 of them - is \$1,500,000.	6-15-1933
	The Magnolia on the Elks Club lawn is ready to bloom.	7-27-1933
	City to spray trees.	no date
	Dutch Elm Disease discovered in Batavia elms.	9-1-1933
	The City is advised that gas leaks cause elm disease.	9-2-1933
	The Catalpa tree in the yard of William Russell was planted by William Thurston the magician. Thurston visited Russell every year on his tour. His last visit was in 1935. Always admired the tree. Russell to cut the tree and make souvenirs to sell around the world.	9-18-1937
	The last great elm in the business district cut for a new building, corner of Liberty and East Main - at least 130 years old.	5-5-1939
	Great elm trees on Main Street felled to widen the business area.	5-15-1939
	The City to spray elms as an experiment.	6-15-1939
	Picture of the Elks magnolia - blossoms early.	4-30-1941
	Elms are being killed by beetles.	8-5-1941
	Picture of elms being sprayed.	8-8-1941
	Elm trees being sprayed.	7-1-1943
	Elm trees being sprayed - picture.	6-14-1946
	Cost of spraying elms - \$1,220.	7-16-1946
	Picture of the magnolia in the yard of the Children's Home.	5-2-1949
	Tree cutting begins for Arterial Route.	6-24-1949
	Letters protest tree cutting.	6-28, 29, 30-1949
	Before and after pictures - Main Street.	7-2-1949
	Trees near the Armory to be saved after a letter by Helen Hickey.	7-5-1949
	Tree surgeon Merritt says that Main Street elms were near their life limit.	7-9-1949
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Trumbull Cary who was said to have threatened a man in an elm in front of his home - tree saved - 50 years ago.	7-9-1949
	Governor Dewey appealed to.	7-16-1949
	Campaign launched to save trees. Citizens ask that trees west of Holland Avenue be spared.	8-2-1949
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the large tree once at Main and Jackson Street, along with a watering trough - a comfortable spot to hitch a horse.	8-6-1949
	150 year old elm at 134 West Main removed, roots rotting - picture.	8-23-1949
	Trees being planted on West Main Street west of the County Jail.	10-31-1949
	Picture of Clara Barton elm, planted by students of Batavia High in front of the hospital in 1902.	5-11-1951
	Picture of the magnolia on the Elk's Home lawn.	5-2-1952
	Two of the Sesqui birches planted on the lawn of the County Building are gone - one dead, one blown over - four planted.	12-12-1953
	6,000 trees for planting - in the county.	1-23-1954
	Crandall Tree Surgeons is spraying for Dutch Elm and for mosquitoes.	6-4-1954
	The City is spraying elms against disease and mosquitoes.	6-8-1954
	The state offers a plan to save the Oak Street trees.	10-5-1954

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Trees (cont)	Oak Street is losing all its trees.	6-22-1956
	Dutch Elm Disease in City trees. Residents asked to remove diseased elms on their property.	11-14-1956
	The City cuts some trees to check the spread of infection.	10-8-1957
	Community action needed to check infection.	3-19-1959
	JCs plant Community Tree on City Hall lawn.	11-29-1959
	J. E. Brown on trees the City once had.	12-22-1959
	Dutch Elm Disease in East Avenue trees.	8-19-1961
	The City to spray all trees against Dutch Elm Disease.	4-9-1963
	Spraying starts.	4-18-1963
	The City Administrator asks for the removal of all diseased elm trees.	7-24-1963
	Winegar on City elms.	8-23, 29, 30-1963
	The Council studies saving elms.	10-29-1963
	Most of the City's elms are infected.	1-23-1964
	The City is burning the cut elms to check the spread of infection.	2-1-1964
	Sixty infected elms cut.	2-18-1964
	Picture of the City replanting to replace elms.	11-16-1964
	No drugs available this year for trees.	4-20-1965
	The City plants 225 young trees.	11-15-1965
	More than 300 trees are marked to go.	8-24-1966
	Picture of trees being removed.	3-30-1967
	Vandals use power saw (on trees in) Williams Park.	4-25-1967
	Williams Park vandals found.	5-2-1967
	Trees for the Mall.	no date
	Master Plan includes tree planting.	9-16-1967
	The City lost 188 elms this winter.	3-14-1968
	The City is planting 54 trees.	4-19-1968
	Picture of the Magnolia on the Elks lawn.	4-23-1968
	A tree man said the City over planted last year.	5-3-1968
	Master Tree ordinance opposed by some - to be aired at a hearing Monday.	5-11-1968
	No one appears at a hearing on trees.	5-14-1968
	The Council adopts a Master Tree Plan.	5-28-1968
	Winegar on the end of elm trees.	8-15-1968
	The City has done \$40,000 worth of work on trees.	7-15-1969
	Tree removal program starts.	2-17-1970
	Trees planted on the Court Street side of the County Building in honor of William W. Stuart.	5-15-1970
	Trees to be moved from in front of the home of Dr. Patterson to Austin Park as a civic gesture - 20' high.	4-19-1972
	The City offers free trees to residents.	3-8-1973
	The City is buying 150 trees for parks from Schechel Nursery.	3-28-1973
	The Magnolia tree on the Elks lawn dies of old age - picture.	8-8-1975
	[Trees in the Mall are English plane and linden.]	
	Picture of the County Centennial Tree, a Chinkapin, at 6824 Lewiston Road, Oakfield.	5-1-1976
	On ash blight.	June ? 1984
	Woodrow Road residents protest cutting of trees to make access to St. Mary's for buses.	6-26-1984
	Cornell starting to study the cause of death of so many trees.	6-11-1986
	Dan Murtha of Ken's Tree Service is trimming trees.	2-6-1992
	Winegar mentions trees newly planted in Centennial Park.	7-14-1993
	The Council awards a \$2,356 tree planting contract to Scalia Landscape.	3-28-1995
	4-H Club members plant trees in Centennial Park - picture.	5-12-1997
	The City to plant new trees, lights downtown.	10-14-1998
	The City and Niagara Mohawk to cut many of the nearly century old silver maples and replace them.	7-6-2000

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Treiber, Eleanor (Mrs. Udo Treiber)	Resigns as principal at Robert Morris School - appointed in 1965 - effective March 1.	no date
Trekkers (Batavia Area Trekkers)	Devoted to Science Fiction. Plan a trip to Buffalo to visit an exhibit of Star Trek at the Science Museum. Seventeen members, 13 going to Buffalo exhibit - mostly 14 years old. Looking for new members.	5-28-1993 6-21-1993
Trelawny, H. G.	Of Massey-Harris, buys the Clinton Street residence of Scott Perky.	2-24-1936
Trés Chic	Opens in Kings Plaza. Signs for a shop in the Mall.	3-16-1972 3-13-1973
Tresco, Anthony	Past & Present column: ¶ on a meeting with, a driver in service in Panama Zone. Retires after 38yrs 8mos with NY Central, Penn Central and Conrail. Started as trackman April 14, 1941. Promoted to assistant foreman September 21, 1955, foreman May 1956. Became a truck driver for the next 22 years. His father, Michael Tresco, and brother Vito were also trackmen. His brother Archie retired as a crossing guard. His uncle, Joseph Tresco worked in the Batavia freight house. His cousin Paul Tresco is now supervisor of tracks in Batavia. Obit - Mrs. Anthony Tresco (Doris Bell.)	5-29-1942 3-14-1980 5-8-1956
Tresco, Tony	Robbed E. M. Hanby, case goes to the Grand Jury.	5-2-1908
Tresco, Jerry	See: Drownings - Gustaferrero child. Tresco boys held at the Police Station - place quieter since they left. Past & Present column: One of the Tresco boys, selling papers: "Read all about me." Takes a bottle with Welfare milk money.	5-19-1916 5-24-1916 5-27-1916 7-27-1916
Tresco, Joseph	Buys the house at 109 Walnut Street from Pasquale Figliolo, (who is) returning to Italy. Going to Canandaigua to cook for the Camper's Club. Chef for Elks. Marries Nellie DeFabio. Obit. Hit by lightning 5 years ago now dead at age 30 after long illness. Brothers: Vito; Jerry; Archie; Michael, jr.; Anthony; Vincent; Gabriel A.	11-9-1906 7-8-1909 4-16-1910 1-14-1911 9-17-1936
Tresco, Mrs. Joseph	Antoinette Tresco dies at 96. Sister of Gabriel DeFabio. Mother of: William Tresco; Gabriel Tresco; Anne Palmer; Marie Emmanuel.	4-1-1965
Tresco, Mrs. Michael	Obit - 72. Sons: Gerald; Vito A.; Archie; Anthony; Michael; Vincent; John of Denver.	1-12-1955
Tresco, Michael	Obit - 73. Sons: Gerald; Vito A.; Archie; Anthony; Michael, jr.; Vincent; John.	2-17-1956
Tresco, Vito	Sons Victor Tresco - Michael & Joseph - missing.	5-22-1922
Triad Program	Police, Sheriff departments and Seniors meet to work out crime watch for the elderly. Ready to pass out refrigerator stickers where medical information can be posted - also to be posted with the Sheriff. Offers flashing blue light to make houses easier for ambulances to locate. Seems to be working - picture. Issues information cards for Seniors to keep in cars in case of an accident. Seniors find that the system works - both the blue warning light and the information card on the fridge. Offers a new program of aids - picture.	11-17-1995 6-17-1997 3-7-1998 1-29-1999 9-10-1999 2-11-2000 9-22-2000

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Triangle Gas Station	Edward P. Atwater and C. C. Bradley, Jr. open a Standard Oil Station - corner of East Main and Clinton Streets.	5-31-1923
Triangle Liquor Store	Opens in the former Triangle Restaurant. Picture of, 625 East Main. Celebrating its 6th Anniversary. Repicci sells the store to Lee Stern of Rochester To be operated by Lee Stein - owned by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Repicci. Under new management since May - picture. Fire at. Sale of the liquor store to Charles Pero goes with the sale of the Triangle Motel. Vin Antinore purchased the store 8 years ago - expands to small open air market with groceries. Grand Opening May 30th week-end - picture. Antinore buying the inventory of Main Street News, to open a news department in Triangle Liquor.	2-16-1966 1-15-1971 1-14-1972 5-8-1973 6-27-1973 1-18-1974 10-6-1976 3-16-1986 5-24-1999 8-31-1999
Triangle Motel	627 East Main Street. Ten units built in 1953 for \$25,000. Later 2 units (added) on each end. The central office, originally with a bedroom, now part of the office. The living room, now storage space, kitchen. By Joseph Repicci. Cinderblock, Plastered over. Fireproof walls - all solid construction. Brick veneer outside. Joseph Repicci building 10 units on East Main Street - two units added later. Fire at due to careless smoking - occupant in shock. Charles Pero, purchaser of, asks for a permit to convert to 11 efficiency apartments and 2 motel units. Owned by Charles Pero, son of James Pero, nephew of the owner of the Friendly Motel - he is still a plumber, so says Linda Kirsop, who lives there and runs it.	5-20-1953 12-24-1960 3-16-1986 8-28-1989
Triangle Restaurant	Picture of Batavia's newest restaurant, 625 East Main Street - Joseph Repicci, proprietor. Becomes a liquor store.	11-19-1962 2-16-1966
Triangle Shoe Co.	Wilke-Barre, PA. Buys the site of the Dellinger Theater. To build a one story building at 105-107 Main Street. Foundations in for. New building opens tomorrow - pictures. Closes today.	9-15-1937 9-21-1937 10-13-1937 12-14-1937 8-30-1939
Triangles Billiards	Bill Trybuschen, owner of the pool hall at 214 East Main, selling the tables to a Buffalo man; when the tables are gone the hall closes. Opened 5 years ago. Trybuschen works at the post office; runs the pool hall at night.	3-21-2000
Trick, Ralph Leon	Leaving his job in a music store to give attention to music pupils. Organist at the Presbyterian Church - was the Methodist organist. A pupil of Jennie Showerman. Resumes classes at Main and Bank Streets. To open a studio. To Vienna to study with Letschutzky. Trick and Miss Showerman both to study in Vienna. Benefit concert for Trick at the Presbyterian Church. Trick's last concert before sailing. Sailing for Vienna. Back from Vienna. In concert in Buffalo. To reopen his studio. Moves from Buffalo to 112 Bank Street - takes rooms. To teach in Batavia two days a week - in Buffalo on Utica Avenue the rest of the week.	9-11-1905 3-8-1906 6-27-1906 9-2-1907 9-10-1909 3-14-1910 4-2-1910 5-9-1910 5-23-1910 9-10-1910 2-15-1912 3-29-1912 4-17-1912 7-13-1912 9-28-1912

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Trick, Ralph Leon (cont)	Trick (and) another (Monica Dailey Showerman?) pupil of Leschutzky in Vienna. Margery Sherwin studied violin in Europe at the same time. Recital pleased audience. Sherwin and Trick concert at the Dellinger Theater. Twelve of Trick's pupils in concert. To be Assistant Director of Extension Department Von Ende School of Music in New York City. To direct the Rubinstein Club of Buffalo; succeeding Mary Howard. At home; for five months had entire charge of entertainment of troops on leave in Luchon, France. Studio now open Monday - Thursday. Past & Present column: ¶ on Leon Trick entertaining soldiers with a portable organ "Belly." Past & Present column: ¶ with a letter of commendation for war entertaining sent to the YMCA here. To play at the 20th Century Club in Buffalo. Has composed a waltz. Music critic for "Musical America" (on October 1, 1922.) Discontinuing classes in Batavia for classes in Buffalo. Heads Atwater-Kent radio contest. Pupils in a recital. Obit - 58. Born on a farm in Stafford. Graduated BHS. Held classes in Batavia and Buffalo. Directed the Rubinstein Chorus of Buffalo..	1-20-1913 1-24-1913 2-11-1914 2-13-1915 9-6-1916 11-26-1917 9-8-1919 9-18-1919 10-4-1919 10-11-1919 2-14-1921 5-27-1922 10-1-1924 12-4-1924 8-26-1931 5-7-1932 5-10-1944
Trick, Thomas A.	Moving his meat market from West Main Street to the Williams Building.	7-11-1910
Trick, Mrs. Thomas H.	Forms an orchestra, five pieces, all from Batavia. Mrs. Trick's Orchestra - four pieces. Houlehaus last dance of the season - Maccabees Hall, Mrs. Trick's Orchestra. Mrs. Trick's Leap Year Dance in the O. F. Hall - 75 couples attend. Leadley Soda Fountain opens with music by Mrs. Trick's Orchestra. Mrs. Trick's Orchestra dance February 26. Mrs. Trick's Orchestra to play from 7-9 Tuesday and Friday for dances at the Agricultural Hall.	11-10-1902 1-14-1903 5-7-1903 1-19-1904 5-18-1906 2-25-1907 8-19-1908
Tri-County Abstract	Founded. Abstract company opening - Joseph A. Teresi, president; Gary W. Gephart, associate - at 335 Ellicott Street. Teresi sells Tri-County Abstract to D. A. and J. E. McIntosh, 14 Main.	5-6-1966 7-15-1966 8-13-1968
Tri-County Glass	Company conducted as Gary Ellis Car and Window Glass Company for 5 years becomes Tri-County Glass. Charles E. Hoffere, owner of Tri-County Glass at 600 Ellicott Street asks for a permit to expand the building - was a gas station, then a used car lot.	11-16-? 12-9-1994
Tri-County Homes	Putting up pre-fabricated homes on Northern Blvd - model home ready. Building at 10 Northern Blvd. Opens a model on Northern Blvd. for inspection. George S. Coburn heads the company - has built 54 homes in the area.	5-31-1951 8-19-1954 9-10-1954
Tri-County Pool Supply Co.	Charles Mogavero, proprietor, leases 101 Jackson from Tri-County Glass.	3-16-1978
Tri-County Tractor & Equipment Inc.	Carl Colantonio of Coal Co. expanding into farm machinery - East Main at the foot of Temperance Hill. Grand Opening of. Timothy Call buys - now on Oak Orchard Road - from Colantonio. (Run-through of the history of.) 5563 East Main Road. Owner Tim Call.	6-30-1962 11-26-1962 11-25-1994 no date

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Tri-County Tractor & Equipment Inc. (cont)	400 people attend the Open House, chance to try equipment, enjoy new ideas in one of three such affairs held each year - pictures. Wins top award from parent company, New Holland. Small ad reads: "Soon to be Empire Tractor." Now selling a new lawn mower - "Dixie Chopper" - a lawn jockey's dream. See also: Empire Tractor.	5-6-1997 8-17-1998 11-11-1999 12-6-1999
Tri-County Welding	Moves to 649 East Main Street from the Industrial Center. Started in 1987. Dan Mattice, president.	10-25-1994
Trietley, Charles F. and Trietley, Charles F., Jr. (?)	Trietley and Charles Mayers, teamsters and truckers, dissolve their partnership. Trietley to form a new partnership with his son Charles, Jr. Trietley & Son moves its trucking office to a small building on Jackson Street - formerly Wallanshaws. Dead - of 127 Liberty Street South. Born in Baden, Germany - came here at the age of 8. In the coal and lumber business - worked for Tomlinson and Chase - now E. J. Tunison. One son, Charles Trietley. Father and son started a trucking company - now Christopher Casey Trucking. Not g-father Harry Trietley. Moves trucking business from 38 Jackson Street to his barn at 140 Liberty Street. Opens an office at 58 Jackson Street. Recently sold his trucking business to Fred B. Parker and Charles Harris who then sold it to George Van de Bogart - Van de Bogart leases Trietley Barns. Starting a baggage business, Trietley Transfer Co., open - Ad. Advertisement. Leaves Trietley Trucking Co. to work for W. W. Buxton. Replaces L. B. Warboys as driver of Lehigh stage. Obit. Charles and father started carting business that is now Christopher Casey Carting Co. - Charles Trietley & Son. Sons: Glenn J.; Howard B.; Wilson H.; and Carl Williams - <u>no Harry</u> . Daughter: Maria Louise Trietley.	7-28-1902 1-13-1903 8-8-1903 1-4-1906 2-15-1906 5-5-1906 7-2-1906 3-9-1907 9-5-1907 5-6-1914 12-10-1935
Trietley, Charles H.	To open a gas station for Atlantic - East Main and Clinton.	9-10-1935
Trietley, Clarence	Marries Jane Keleher. (Son of Mrs. Harry L. Trietley of 12 Trumbull Pkwy.)	9-22-1939
Trietley, Harry L.	Was said to be an atheist, and was a close friend of Ralph Hutton, the Episcopal rector. During Trietley's last illness, Hutton visited him just before he died. Hutton said later that Trietley opened his eyes and said, "It's beautiful over there." So Herbert Redshaw says. Harry's brother Clarence was called "Slim" and Redshaw says he was flakey. So was the father. Slim worked for Standard Oil Company, then after a misunderstanding with them, for another oil company. Finally he went to California where, Redshaw believes, he died. Told to me by Redshaw. Returns to the News staff. Leaves the Daily News for the Rochester Democrat. Now a student of journalism at Ohio State. Formerly of the News staff, more recently of the Syracuse Telegram, to become local correspondent for the Rockville Center News. Of Long Island, visiting his father Henry L. Trietley. Marries Emma Eleanor Staples in Hempstead Long Island. Marries Virginia Slim. Returning from Long Island to be an aide to the Chamber of Commerce. Made head of the Chamber of Commerce. Joins the News staff in the Business Department. Trietley gardening column. "Just Among Ourselves" column continues. Obit - 74. Winegar on.	no date 6-21-1922 7-31-1922 6-9-1923 10-28-1925 12-31-1928 6-26-1933 1-5-1942 11-17-1943 9-19-1945 10-15-1952 4-15-1953 10-24-1972 10-27-1972

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Trietley, Harry (the younger)	Graduates U of R.	6-17-1965
	Marries Jacqueline Hann.	6-19-1965
Trietley, Henry L.	To go into trucking. Has been working for his father who just sold his business to Parker & Harris - who sold to Van de Bogart.	5-12-1906
	In the trucking business for 25 years - sells the business to Parker, Ford & Keyser.	4-12-1920
	Obit - 79. Wife: Ida Fricker. Sons: Clarence H.; Henry L. of Hempstead L. I.	
	Daughter: Mrs. Dayton Carmichael; Mrs. Fred Kellar of NY. Worked for Trumbull Cary - then owned a trucking business. The funeral is at the Evangelical Church.	1-10-1932
Trietley, Mrs. Henry	Horsewhips the man who molests her two daughters.	7-18-1888
	Obit - Ida Fricker Trietley. Born in Switzerland. Sons: Harry L. of Fargo Road; Clarence H. of Mineola. Daughter: Mrs. Dayton Carmichael.	8-1-1955
Trietley, Jacob	Obit - father of Charles and Henry.	5-11-1885
Trietley, Roger	Obit - first Mrs. Roger Trietley (Susan W.)	7-21-1971
	Article with pictures on Trietley's Railroad Station home on Paradise Road in Bethany.	12-18-1985
Trietley, Virginia (Mrs. Harry)	Column "Going Shopping" appears.	11-23-1959
Trietley, Wilfred Louis	Obit - 58.	1-6-1969
	To attend NYU Medical College this fall.	7-2-1906
	Obit.	2-10-1927
Trietley & Son, Trucking	Started by Charles Trietley.	7-28-1902
	Moves to the Walkinshaw Tobacco Store on Jackson Street.	1-13-1903
	40 Jackson Street - have a mechanical device for moving pianos.	3-29-1903
Trietley Home - Fargo Road	Picture of.	1-24-1974
Triftshauser, George L.	Thriftshouser's married 60 years.	10-23-1952
Triftshauser, Dr. Roger W.	President of his class at UB.	5-5-1956
	Marries JoAnn Novak of Attica.	9-26-1959
	Gets a degree in dentistry.	6-14-1961
	To open a dental office at 413 East Main Street.	9-4-1969
	Honored at a banquet.	11-3-1973
	Transfer of property on Ellicott Avenue from William Gray to.	8-5-1974
	Honored at the Int. College of Dentistry in Chicago.	10-31-1975
	Elected to Fellowship College Dentists.	11-30-1979
	Honored for philanthropy.	11-17-1982
	Unopposed for reelection to the Legislature. Some biography, some views.	10-23-1987
	Opens meeting of the Legislature with a prayer that ends in an appeal for raining - and it rains.	6-23-1988
	Promoted in the Naval Reserves from Captain to Rear Admiral - picture.	1-31-1990
	Coordinating a Naval Dental Seminar in Buffalo.	8-9-1991
	Promoted to two-star rank in the Naval Reserves.	4-28-1993
	Seeking a 7th term on the Council - picture.	5-29-1993
	With partner Dr. Salmon, the new owner of Charles Men's Shop - to divide it and use the rear as a dental office (part of an article on the Mall).	6-12-1993
	Retires in proper form from the US Navy in Washington ceremony - picture. Ends 35 years in the Navy Dental Corps; highest ranking admiral in the Dental Corps Reserves.	9-12-1995
	Elected to head the Legislature.	1-4-1996
	Head of the Legislature, to give "State of the County" talk.	1-14-1997
	Elected treasurer of the American College of Dentists.	11-16-1998

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Triftshauser, Dr. Roger W. (cont)	Lauds the County in Annual Report.	1-29-1999
	Rides to first meeting of the year in a horse drawn wagon - picture.	1-20-2000
	Pataki appoints Triftshauser special agent for inter-county affairs for the State.	12-22-2000
Triftshauser, Walter F.	Mayor of Alexander.	4-6-1954
Triftshauser, Zoe M.	Miss Triftshauser succeeds Jenneth Faull as head of the GMH nursing staff.	9-16-1976
	Resigned in February.	4-30-1987
Trigger	Roy Rogers' horse "Trigger" goes through in a truck on its way to a show in Rhode Island - with two grooms - not Roy.	5-14-1945
Trimachi, Carlo	Marries Anna Munsell.	11-22-1912
Trimachi, Carmelo Trimarchi, Carmelo	Trimachi and his brother Angelo have their faces slashed by an antagonist they don't name.	11-9-1914
	Peter Brizzi accused of slashing the Trimachi's.	11-14-1914
	Bryzi, complainant against Trimachi - suddenly ill.	12-9-1914
	Bomb destroys Battaglia house.	9-25-1919
	Trimachi knows who threw the bomb - says the bomber is jealous of his success.	9-26-1919
	Trimarchi and others held.	10-4-1919
	Trimarchi case up.	10-6, 7-1919
	Trimarchi held.	10-10-1919
	Trimarchi free of bomb charge.	10-16-1919
	Trimarchi trial on.	12-8-1919
	Trimarchi claims frame-up.	12-11-1919
	Trimarchi asks for a new trial.	6-4-1920
	Trimarchi to be freed on \$15,000 bail.	8-26-1920
	Trimarchi happy in Genesee County Jail.	8-28-1920
	Bail reduced to \$10,000.	9-1-1920
	Trimarchi may be released.	9-13, 14-1920
	Trimarchi freed.	no date
	Trimarchi granted a new trial.	10-13-1920
	[238 Ellicott Street - later Panzone's.]	2-28-1920
	Trimarchi's Red Front one of three places raided by police and sheriff.	4-23-1921
	Trimarchi told he must complete his sentence.	6-1-1921
	Trimarchi to return to Auburn.	6-3-1921
	Trimarchi back to Genesee County Jail.	6-8-1921
	Orazio Serageran convicted of Trimarchi bombing.	7-20-1921
	Trimarchi - now serving in Auburn - works as a barber.	8-24-1923
Triplets	Born in Batavia in 1881 to Michael Hayes.	3-29-1884
	Born to Harry and Lucy Vitulle Palatierri.	4-28-1953
	Born to Mrs. F. H. Sickler.	7-12-1976
	Area Triplets meet in Stafford with Jeanie Sloat of West Brook Road.	8-26-1997
Trocaire Place	St. Jerome asks for a permit to build on the site of the Christian Science Church.	4-13-1990
	Permit given.	4-18-1990
	St. Jerome clarifies its stand on razing the building.	4-19-1990
	Picture of the proposed senior housing.	4-21-1990
	St. Jerome calls the proposed building a "mission."	4-21-1990
	Architect says the former McCool House has no important features left.	4-24-1990
	St. Jerome says McCool will allow razing the building.	4-26-1990
	The City Council asks for more details.	5-8-1990
	The Planning Board approves razing.	5-11-1990
	The City Council accepts the environmental study of the site.	7-10-1990
	The Zoning Board approves a restaurant at 427 East Main.	11-17-1990
	The Council turns down the restaurant.	12-7-1990

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Trocaire Place (cont)	Picture of the proposed housing.	4-25-1992
	Ad with a coupon for application.	8-22-1992
	To have personalized atmosphere - sketch.	9-22-1992
	St. Jerome opens Trocaire Place Information Center at 25 Liberty Street.	12-10-1992
	Construction planned to begin this fall, says Mrs. Noonan, for summer of 1994 occupancy.	9-11-1993
	Picture of the demolished former Christian Science Church.	11-16-1993
	Report of progress - picture.	5-13-1994
	The Council approves public restaurant.	6-14-1994
	Picture of progress - skeleton up.	9-24-1994
	Protests loss of tax-free status.	10-22-1994
	Tax problem discussed heatedly in council meeting.	10-25-1994
	Drops suit to retain tax-free status.	11-3-1994
	Ruffino defends his letter of October 31 with quoted sources.	11-9-1994
	Accused of inaccuracy by Noonan.	11-?-1994
	Seeks a permit to issue tax-free bonds to finance housing.	3-2-1995
	Half page article - pictures. (Sis Babbage moved in Easter weekend.)	5-27-1995
	Sis Babbage says she was not the first to move into Trocaire. She thinks the Huntings were in and perhaps one other couple.	
	Rumor says Trocaire Restaurant now open for residents only as of February 1996.	no date
	Ad: Announcing the restaurant is open to all.	3-25-1996
	Pfalzer takes a look at Trocaire Restaurant.	8-12-1996
	Picture from East Main Street.	8-25-1997
	Trocaire much understood, says Director Noonan - seniors appreciate offerings - picture.	1-9-1998
	Closing restaurant The Place to the public - still food for residents.	9-25-1998
	Losing money - not likely to be part of the merger of the two hospitals. Suggestion made to improve finances.	10-15-1998
	Jerry Reinhart offers to by Trocaire.	11-18-1998
	GCIDA okays subsidizing purchase.	11-25-1998
	New name chosen from 101 suggestions, Victorian Manor.	7-23-1999
	See: Victorian Manor for future.	
	New restaurant to open in the former The Place at the former Trocaire Place.	2-14-2000
Trojan Industries	Yale and Towne buying Contractors Machinery - to keep the Allans. (Robert G. Allan, president.)	1-31-1957
	Y & T to keep Allans in charge. Robert G. Allan, President of Contractors will become General Manager. Frederick W. Allan (Frederick W. Jr.) to hold an important position.	no date
	Contractors Machinery of Yale & Towne to build a warehouse to cost \$29,000.	10-16-1957
	Past & Present column: ¶ on products of Yale and Towne.	10-19-1957
	Yale and Towne producing the most powerful Trojan shovel - picture. [Shovel loaned to the City for snow removal.]	1-28-1958
	Picture of observers from Sweden visiting Yale and Towne.	3-20-1958
	Yale and Towne sells pump division Tri-Motor Pump Division.	4-17-1958
	Name "Contractors Machinery" changed to Trojan Division of Yale & Towne.	7-23-1958
	Yale and Towne readies three year expansion program.	9-7-1958
	Picture of new Trojan multi-purpose machine.	11-29-1958
	Picture of the new Trojan 4 wheel shovel.	11-29-1958
	Yale and Towne options a 7 acre site for expansion.	2-19-1959
	Yale and Towne confirms expansion plans.	4-5-1959
	Yale and Towne expansion confirmed.	4-6-1959
	Yale and Towne is ready to start its new addition - new orders.	5-20-1959
	Yale and Towne starts building.	6-4-1959
	Sketch of the proposed addition.	10-10-1959
	Yale and Towne moving offices from Niagara Mohawk Building to its new building on Clinton.	11-12-1959
	J. E. Brown on Yale and Towne.	12-2-1959

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Trojan Industries (cont)	Yale and Towne making road building machines.	12-3-1959
	Presents key to the city.	12-3-1959
	Picture of Trojan equipment - sold across the country.	3-11-1961
	Long article on - pictures.	5-25-1961
	Trojan Loader makes the cover of American City.	3-26-1962
	Trojan tractor-shovel on its way to Alaska to build roads - picture.	3-30-1962
	Yale and Towne plans a plant in West Germany.	8-8-1962
	Winegar on Yale and Towne - now paying dividends.	10-4-1962
	Trojan reports a profit.	10-29-1962
	Picture of 13 rubber-tired tractors enroute to Mexico and Iran.	11-15-1962
	Yale and Towne expects 10% increase in 1963.	12-19-1962
	The Chamber makes a gift of 17 acres off Clinton Street to Yale and Towne.	1-15-1963
	Picture of a new Trojan shovel.	2-25-1963
	Merger of Yale and Towne with Eaton Corp. talked. Plant here to be Trojan Division.	3-29-1963
	Trojan plans expansion at June 1st - has a huge government order.	4-24-1963
	Picture of a Trojan loader at work.	6-27-1963
	Picture of Trojan tractors in use in Alaska.	7-18-1963
	Trojan reports a banner half year.	7-26-1963
	The Director of Yale and Towne announces the merger with Eaton Corporation.	8-28-1963
	Winegar on Yale and Towne expansion - 6th since 1957.	10-7-1963
	Merger completed today.	10-12-1963
	Yale and Towne reports highest sales in its 95 year history - stock now \$2.17 a share.	10-15-1963
	Picture of the new addition at Trojan.	11-21-1963
	Winegar on Eaton Corp. , new owners of Yale and Towne.	12-17-1963
	Yale and Towne moves its business headquarters from the NY Chrysler Building to Cleveland, OH.	5-2-1964
	Yale and Towne offers rubber tired scoop shovel for use at landfill.	5-7-1964
	Yale and Towne - pictures.	7-17-1965
	Yale and Towne to expand - 7th since Trojan became part of Y & T - \$1½ million.	10-2-1965
	Yale and Towne merging with Eaton Corp.	10-22-1965
	Picture of big-tired mover capable of moving a locomotive.	11-30-1965
	Trojan Division to back the Baseball Club.	2-7-1966
	Articulated loader now on the market.	2-7-1966
	Yale and Towne reports a record year.	2-25-1966
	Yale and Towne expanding in Mexico.	3-8-1966
	Trojan gets a permit to expand.	4-4-1966
	Yale and Towne splitting stock 2 for 1.	4-24-1966
	Picture of progress on building expansion.	6-22-1966
	Picture of progress on the addition.	6-30-1966
	Picture of the expansion program.	10-22-1966
	Eaton Yale and Towne consolidates work in the US and Canada on a world-wide basis - Robert G. Allan, head.	11-7-1966
	Trojan gives the YWCA \$12,500.	12-13-1966
	Pictures of pickets in front of Trojan.	5-2-1967
	Trojan wildcat walk-out ends.	5-3-1967
	Trojan gets a huge defense order - largest ever - \$2.5 million.	6-1-1967
	Picture of scoop loader for the Army.	6-15-1967
	Eaton Corp. is buying Timberjack Machines Inc.	8-21-1967
	Yale and Towne acquires Fawick Corp. of Cleveland, maker of rubber grips for golf clubs.	12-18-1967
	Picture of mammoth Trojan trailer - to move cargo planes.	12-19-1967
	Picture of Big Trojan tractor-shovel - for Australia.	1-26-1968
	Picture of Trojan Rough Terrain fork truck - for the US Navy - one of 29 ordered.	6-13-1968
	Welder seriously injured in horseplay at.	6-26-1968
	Welder dies of burns.	7-1-1968
	Robert Allan retiring as head of Trojan Industries - George E. Gunther to replace.	5-29-1969
	Eaton Corp. and McQuary Norris Mfg. Co. to merge.	7-26-1969

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Trojan Industries (cont)	Picture of a new Trojan loader - now in production.	8-20-1969
	Strike at Eaton - picture.	11-17-1969
	Pickets bar non-union.	11-18, 21-1969
	Eaton union bargaining.	11-24-1969
	Strike nine weeks old.	1-22-1970
	Eaton takes a full page ad to explain their position on the strike.	1-10-1970
	Eaton and union reach accord.	2-7-1971
	Union ratifies contract.	2-12-1970
	Eaton produces a new backhoe - picture.	4-11-1970
	Picture of Yale and Towne four wheel bucket loader in action.	4-23-1970
	Char-Lynn merging with Eaton Corp.	12-31-1970
	(O & K Trojan)	
	Eaton to make Cole Cranes of England.	12-15-1971
	Dennis Coope of Cole Cranes here to help design new "rough terrain cranes."	3-2-1972
	Picture of a new Trojan loader operated by a woman from Trojan.	9-23-1972
	Picture of Jack C. Sprague, new manager.	2-10-1973
	Eaton sending eleven engineers to data processing school to make them more efficient.	3-29-1973
	The union at Eaton approves contract.	6-1-1973
	Eaton introduces carrier-mounted hydraulic crane - picture.	7-3-1974
	Eaton buying Samuel Moore & Co. at \$20 a share.	8-22-1974
	Eaton consolidates Eaton Materials Handling Corp. with Woodstock, Ont. Forestry Equipment Division.	3-11-1975
	New product on view in front of the plant - Timberjack 30 tree harvester.	12-16-1976
	Timberjack Log skidders made in Batavia.	4-27-1977
	Eaton acquires Cutler-Hanner Inc. of Milwaukee - to make electric parts.	6-15-1978
	Eaton restructuring.	9-6-1978
	Page of pictures - Eaton Corp.	9-30-1978
	Eaton shut by strike. Local 78, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.	6-1-1979
	Eaton seeks injunction to allow workers to cross the picket-line.	6-4-1979
	Eaton strike settled.	7-16-1979
	Eaton purchased by Fanne-Werke of Nuremburg, Germany.	9-28-1979
	Eaton sale complete - price said to be \$2,750,000.	10-31-1979
	New owners welcomed by Hawley. To be called Trojan Industries Inc.	12-17-1979
	The Council approves purchase of land for entrance drive.	4-22-1980
	Trojan awaits DOT order for expanding.	6-21-1980
	Trojan buys 3.7 acres to the west of the plant - in case.	9-18-1980
	Trojan lay-off to begin November 1st.	10-17-1980
	Trojan lay-off due to loss of state order.	10-30-1980
	Trojan loaders to be on exhibit at the Genesee & Me Mall Show, Friday and Saturday.	
	Began as a locomotive repair shop. In 1930, F. W. Allan & Sons formed Contractor's Machinery Co. to market and manufacture road building equipment. (Early days [they] shared quarters with the Town of Batavia Streets Dept.)	
	Thru 300 repaired locomotives - made snowplows, agriculture tractors, sheeps foot rolls, small tractor blades for scraping. Developed Trojan Road Patrol - International tractor fitted with a framework that allowed the attachment of a road grader blade. In WWII they made PT boat cradles, submarine and torpedo netting, mine-sweeping gear. At the end of the war they developed a shovel-type loader - a tractor with the driver facing the rear and a bucket added. This developed into the front-end bucket loader and four-wheel tractor shovels. Expanded in 1957 when sold to Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. In November 1979 bought by Fanne-Werke, a German based manufacturer of off-road vehicles and equipment. It was incorporated under the name Trojan Industries.	11-3-1981
	Trojan workers accept contract - on strike since June 1st (Boilermakers Local 78)	7-6-1982
	Trojan cutting its work force.	9-18-1982
	Trojan hopes for \$500,000 to improve its plant.	2-22-1983
	Two men burned in a freak accident at - blame Trojan for negligence.	2-22-1986
	Trojan given \$876,000 contract from the US Defense Dept.	4-7-1986

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Trojan Industries (cont)	Trojan gets a state contract for power shovel.	4-22-1986
	Trojan workers accept a two year contract with no salary increase - some benefits.5-29	5-29-1986
	O and K (Orenstein and Koppel AG) buys Trojan (Construction and Mining Machinery Division of O & K AG of Dortmund, Germany.)	7-22-1986
	Change of name from Trojan Mfg. Co. January 1, 1987, now O and K Trojan construction and mining division.	2-10-1987
	O & K Trojan turning out a 30 ton loader - picture. First to be designed and assembled on Clinton Street in 30 years.	2-11-1987
	Winegar visits Trojan - Bob Dorman, president and chief operating officer - O & K Trojan.	4-20, 21-1987
	Trojan gets a new president - Dennis O. Sexhus - picture.	9-16-1987
	Trojan has added 75 jobs, president Dennis Sexhus says. (He succeeded Robert Dorgun who retired last summer. Makes front-end loaders for O & K of Germany.	9-25-1987
	O & K Trojan expanding - bringing jobs to the area.	2-9-1988
	The County approved \$5.5 million tax exemption to aid Trojan in expanding.	2-12-1988
	The state is loaning \$650,000 for Trojan expansion.	2-24-1988
	Trojan to enlarge, add to present 280,000 sq.ft. area and buy state of the art machinery - add workers.	3-31-1988
	New O & K Trojan president George J. Koebert of West Germany.	11-20-1989
	Trojan lets 75 employees go.	12-20-1989
	Trojan and Robeson Industries have a program to aid those off payroll.	1-22-1990
	Trojan (workers) face lay-offs - rumor of closing denied.	10-17-1991
	O & K Trojan closing in March.	1-7-1992
	Editorial on Trojan closing.	1-8-1992
	Trojan hopes O & K will find a buyer.	1-22-1992
	Winegar on - from the beginning.	1-27-1992
	The City Council is working to save.	2-3-1992
	The City Council appeals to O & K to keep the factory running.	2-6-1992
	Trojan closing February 28 - negotiations for possible sale going on.	2-15-1992
	O & K Trojan now has 250,000 sq.ft. plant remodeled in 1989 at a cost of \$7 million.	2-20-1992
	The president of the union at Trojan appeals to President Bush. (Sold 31 machines in 1991 - need to sell 100 to make a profit.)	2-20-1992
	Trojan closes tonight.	2-28-1992
	Closed.	2-29-1992
	German company still mulling over purchase of the plant.	4-9-1992
	Last day - picture of closing February 28, 1992.	12-26-1992
	Federal grant of \$20,000 for a study of the feasibility of a buy-out by employees.	2-15-1993
	Trojan, now closed for on year, awaiting feasibility study to see if committee buy-out is practical.	2-18-1993
	Tom Mancuso reports Fisher-Price is using part of the former Trojan building for storage.	11-26-1994
	Skalny family of Rochester buys the Trojan factory building - to move basket factory here.	10-24-1996
	Skalny here to accept the building from O & K Trojan of Atlanta - picture.	11-11-1996
Trolley	Buffalo men here talking street railway.	10-2-1890
Trolley Company	The Mayor says Rochester men also interested.	10-7-1890
Trolley Line	Batavia - LeRoy trolley plan to include Horseshoe Lake.	10-17-1894
	Company founding to make experiments, following Beecher single track line at Waterport. Batavia to be headquarters - \$10,000 coop.	10-29-1894
	B. Wilgas - representing NY Standard Construction Co. of NY.	11-22-1894
	Franchise given to A. B. Wilgas - promises three new lines built within a year.	12-6-1894
	Aldermen grant a franchise.	12-7-1894
	Trolley probably here before July.	1-12-1895
	Batavia Street Railroad Co. Inc. to operate a line from Batavia to Horseshoe Lake. (The line was never built.)	2-26-1895

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Trolley	Mr. Wilgas talks on trolley line.	2-27-1895
Trolley Company	Wilgas franchise extended 8 months.	11-29-1895
Trolley Line	Prospects for trolley are bright.	7-8-1896
(cont)	Promoter A. B. Wilgas promises a trolley by January.	7-8-1900
	Wilgas' franchise runs to January 1st.	7-9-1900
	Two electric railroads proposed - on through Batavia, one to Lake (Ontario?).	3-11-1901
	Batavia, Albion and Lake Ontario company formed.	3-25-1901
	Permit asked for line through Main Street.	4-4-1901
	Aldermen give consent to Genesee & Orleans Railway - complete report on discussion. Proposed line through the village and up Oak Street.	4-25-1901
	Aldermen award a permit to build a trolley line through town and north to Oak Orchard harbor.	5-16-1901
	No prospect for Batavia - Lake Ontario line this summer.	7-8-1901
	Batavia to be asked for a franchise trolley line Rochester to Buffalo - not Lake Ontario. (An extension of the Buffalo to Williamsville Line.)	7-16-1901
	Line north to Lake Ontario may use tracks of the Buffalo to Rochester line.	7-23-1901
	On the line to Medina and Lake Ontario.	7-29-1901
	Aldermen to study a franchise (for) B & W RR Co.	8-9-1901
	Aldermen postpone the franchise for 2 weeks.	8-15-1901
	Aldermen to give a franchise (for) rails through the City.	8-28-1901
	Trolley franchise hanging.	9-12-1901
	Franchise for trolley given.	9-26-1901
	Electric cars to pass through Batavia next summer.	11-8-1901
	B & W Co. buys farms west of Batavia.	11-21-1901
	Trolley line Detroit to NY suggested.	12-7-1901
	Trunk line from NYC mentioned.	12-7-1901
	Trunk line trolley line planned parallel to the Central line.	12-13-1901
	Line from Buffalo to Rochester to NYC proposed by E. Blackmer.	1-3-1902
	Blackmer denies connection with Everett Monroe, Supt.	1-6-1902
	Buffalo & Williamsville interested.	1-8-1902
	Trolley line ties being distributed along the route.	1-21-1902
	Line to East Batavia projected by B & W Co.	1-25-1902
	Blackmer line still being projected.	1-29-1902
	Bannister seeks a permit east of Walnut Street.	2-13-1902
	B & W to begin work in April.	2-22-1902
	B & W file a certificate of intention in Buffalo.	3-12-1902
	Trolley cars to whiz through Batavia by fall.	3-17-1902
	Another line, Buffalo & Depew, promised.	4-7-1902
	Blackmer still taking options on land.	4-9-1902
	B & W Trolley buys Bergen land.	4-23-1902
	Most of Blackmer's options expired.	6-4-1902
	Buffalo - Depew franchise sought.	7-25-1902
	NY Central is fighting B & W trolley line.	6-17-1902
	Work on trolley line here to begin Monday.	9-13-1902
	Aldermen determine grades for trolley line.	9-15-1902
	Dr. LeSeur circulating a petition against.	9-15-1902
	No franchise issued yet.	9-17-1902
	Work on line begins Wednesday the 24th.	9-22-1902
	Grading work begins.	9-24-1902
	Five teams 20 men at work grading.	9-25-1902
	Map shown by Bissert for line in the county area.	9-27-1902
	Request for a franchise for Batavia - Olcott line.	9-29-1902
	[Wilgas and associates sought a franchise once before. A. R. Wilgas.]	
	Franchise given Buffalo & Depew Co.	10-7-1902
	Outline of work as planned.	10-21-1902
	Franchise promised for Medina line.	10-23-11902
	Trolley line probably use Niagara power.	10-24-1902
	Philadelphia firm wants a franchise for a strictly local trolley line.	11-28-1902

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Trolley	Franchise given Union Traction Co. to build a double track line from the western border to Court Street.	12-18-1902
Trolley Company	Aldermen unanimously award a franchise to Buffalo & Depew Co. - for 60 years.	4-16-1903
Trolley Line	Trolley route debated via Batavia or Medina?	5-13-1903
(cont)	Twelve carloads of rails here for.	5-20-1903
	Buffalo & Williamsville starts spiking East Main Street for trolley bed.	6-2-1903
	Work on trolley starts west of Harvester - north line.	6-15-1903
	Work starts today west of Ross Street.	6-20-1903
	Arthur E. Clerk files suit to restrain company from building trolley.	6-22-1903
	Trolley tracks - both sides - laid to Summit Street.	7-10-1903
	Work on trolley begun Summit to Court House.	7-15-1903
	West Main torn up as far as the old Jail.	7-16-1903
	Expect to complete to Jefferson tomorrow.	7-17-1903
	A. E. Clark suit against B & W dismissed in Buffalo court.	7-24-1903
	Holes being dug for trolley power lines.	7-29-1903
	Trolley tracks to be done in 3 weeks.	8-3-1903
	Con Ed to furnish power for.	8-4-1903
	Trolley to reach the Court House tonight.	8-8-1903
	Excavation reaches Spink Avenue.	8-10-1903
	Trolley schedule offered.	8-13-1903
	Work begins River Street west.	8-21-1903
	Beyond west end Redfield estate trolley lines will run across fields, not along the right of way.	8-21-1903
	First trolley arrives - to hold 36.	8-27-1903
	Third rail system planned for country line.	8-28-1903
	President Lewis promises streets (will) be repaired.	8-28-1903
	Second car arrives.	8-28-1903
	Consolidated Gas not to furnish power - to set-up own power station.	9-1-1903
	Power station on Clinton Street. To buy part of Gleason property off Clinton Street on of Byron Road within the village limits.	9-2-1903
	Engine for the power station arrives. Superintendent Sage laying track to car sheds.	
	Conductor Waterman will have it done by tomorrow.	9-4-1903
	Cars to go into the car barn tonight.	9-5-1903
	Crews being hired: Albert Emmans; Arthur K. Van Norman.	9-8-1903
	Company stringing wires for power.	9-10-1903
	Celebration for opening of service planned.	9-12-1903
	Opening trolley seen by thousands (7,000?). Houses along the way decorated.	
	Rockets hiss, Roman candles soar. Cars threaten not to start. Started at 8:15pm from Harvester. City officials in both cars.	9-21-1903
	Cars packed - many not able to get on.	9-22-1903
	First runaway caused by trolley.	9-23-1903
	16,500 rode the trolley in 4 days.	9-25-1903
	Every trolley to be heated - heaters here.	10-2-1903
	Work on Depew line starts - on the north side of Pearl.	10-12-1903
	Roller on Main Street flattening crushed rock on either side of the tracks.	10-15-1903
	About 70 men and 20 teams working on trolley construction west of Batavia.	10-20-1903
	Grading begun on the Depew line.	10-31-1903
	First person killed by a trolley - Thomas S. Kallneyer, 60 and deaf.	11-16-1903
	Trolley roadbed graded as far as Wortendyke School.	11-18-1903
	Snowplow for trolley line shipped.	11-23-1903
	Cold weather halts work on line - above five miles graded.	11-27-1903
	Snowplow works well.	12-4-1903
	Traction company proposes a fare of 8 for a quarter - 3¢ a ride.	12-31-1903
	Car with flat wheels sounds like Bombardain Port Arthur.	5-15-1904
	B & W has permission to increase stock to build a line to Buffalo.	6-3-1904
	Flat Wheels replaced. Some trolleys get taken off line.	6-15-1904
	New trolley wheels arrive.	?
	Some trolleys still have flat wheels.	6-16-1904

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Trolley	Trolleys not running - engine house rusted up.	6-22-1904
Trolley Company	Trolley cars repaired - flat wheels removed.	7-18-1904
Trolley Line	Trolley cable down in front of the Baptist Church.	7-29-1904
(cont)	Determined opposition by New York Central holding up trolley line extension.	8-19-1904
	Trumbull Cary arrest for trying to stop a trolley at gun point - charged \$1,000.	9-1-1904
	Dr. LeSuer asks for an injunction against the trolley.	9-2-1904
	Western terminus extended to in front of the F. B. Redfield residence.	9-7-1904
	Cary's suit against trolley dropped.	9-26-1904
	New company - Buffalo, Batavia & Rochester Electric, Incorporated.	10-4-1904
	Trolley runs to Redfield residence every other time.	10-19-1904
	Trolley extension now before state board.	11-17-1904
	Men want the line extended.	11-18-1904
	Two single-truck cars here - hold 26 persons - 10 less than double truck cars.	1-31-1905
	Single truck car in use - no. 25.	2-2-1905
	Rochester will give line clear to Geneva.	3-20-1905
	56 men of the county oppose extending the trolley line - say citizens would pay more than they get back, especially farmers.	5-17-1905
	Genesee County men oppose extending the trolley line to Rochester.	5-19-1905
	State Railway Commission to allow line here to Buffalo. The State denies a permit for a line Rochester to Depew - proposed line uses highways.	6-16-1905
	State Railway Commission to allow one line of Buffalo & Williamsville to be built to Rochester.	6-16-1905
	Buffalo & Depew line to be extended if it has to be done piecemeal.	7-1-1905
	New trolley company incorporated - Tractional Company of Trenton, NJ - to take over International Traction Co. which owns the trolley lines in and around Buffalo.	8-23-1905
	Rochester & Buffalo Line gets a restraining order on Depew Line.	9-15-1905
	President of the Buffalo line promises action when he has funds.	9-23-1905
	Trolley surveyors start work west of Batavia.	10-1-1905
	Trolley company reorganized.	10-12-1905
	Trolley franchise transfer approved - Buffalo & Williamsville Line transferred to Buffalo, Batavia and Railway Line.	11-2-1905
	Notice served, Aldermen insist B & W trolley people repair sidewalks.	11-9-1905
	A. E. Clark and Dr. LeSeur in court on noise nuisance complaints.	12-13-1905
	Central planning a trolley line Buffalo to Albany.	12-15-1905
	Buffalo, Batavia and Rochester Railway Co. - Judge North to start buying right-of-way.	2-2-1906
	Hearing in Buffalo.	2-7-1906
	Trolley line to Rochester this summer.	2-12-1906
	Buffalo & Williamsville and Buffalo & Depew said merged - to build to Rochester.	4-3-1906
	Batavia-Olcott line to be built by Orleans Construction Co.	7-6-1906
	Trolley line tax to be larger than original projection.	7-10-1906
	No evidence Batavia & Rochester to be built this year - tax will be pretty big.	7-10-1906
	Trouble between the trolley line and village - tax not paid.	8-15-1906
	Aldermen call the trolley people for questioning.	8-15-1906
	Trolley men filling in tracks on West Main.	9-4-1906
	Trolley Company pays \$2,788.82 in back taxes.	9-24-1906
	Traction Co. denied a permit to extend the trolley line to Rochester and beyond - 2nd denial.	4-10-1907
	Definite news about railway to Rochester (trolley line) and beyond.	5-4-1907
	Rochester, Scottsville & Caledonia Co. people here to promote the new line.	5-15-1907
	Trolley companies join - Buffalo, Genesee & Rochester Co.	5-25-1907
	New trolley company formed in Buffalo - The Genesee and Rochester.	5-25-1907
	Trolley men of Rochester, Scottsville & Caledonia here.	6-8-1907
	Trolley line president says material for extension to Buffalo ordered - rails here soon.	6-14-1907
	Buffalo & Depew line gets permission to build - to Rochester.	6-26-1907
	B & W line lays off men - no work going on.	7-2-1907

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Trolley	Buffalo & Depew mortgage filed - proposes to buy Buffalo & Williamsville	
Trolley Company	in Batavia.	7-8-1907
Trolley Line	Grading for trolley near Milgrove.	7-16-1907
(cont)	Surveyors for Rochester & Scottsville line here.	8-8-1907
	Line to Oak Orchard sure to be built.	8-17-1907
	New cars replacing rickety old ones.	9-14-1907
	Report that a telephone syndicate to by Buffalo & Depew.	10-7-1907
	Hearing to be held on projected line east to Rochester.	1-25-1908
	Buffalo & Depew line given another chance.	5-8-1908
	Buffalo, Genesee & Rochester line idea revived.	10-21-1908
	Batavia-Medina line dead - option expired.	12-18-1908
	Buffalo & Rochester line for next year.	12-26-1908
	Buffalo to Rochester Co. gets option to go ahead.	2-16-1909
	Tonight a generator for street railway line to be transferred to Niagara power station -	
	hope trolleys will run on Niagara power - on Ellicott Street.	7-31-1909
	Receivers named for Buffalo, Rochester & Lockport line.	8-5-1909
	Trolley now runs by Niagara power - not turned on early enough for 6:30 run.	10-22-1909
	Street railway service bad.	1-27-1910
	Street service bad.	2-2-1910
	Street cars again not running.	2-14-1910
	Street railway a Jonah - no money in it - owners would like to get rid of it.	2-15-1910
	Superintendent Blocker of B & W Line leaving.	3-8-1910
	Niagara Power to get new machinery, improve service.	3-18-1910
	M. N. Platt of Niagara Falls the new head of Trolley Company.	3-30-1910
	Trolley to Horseshoe Lake proposed.	4-2-1910
	Trolley immobile again - generator burned out.	4-25-1910
	Trolley pole fell - rotted at base.	5-10-1910
	Another trolley pole falls.	6-11-1910
	New trolley poles being set.	8-3-1910
	In suit over trolley extension defendants claim the law prohibited more building - two	
	mile stretch in Batavia the only part allowed built. Buffalo & Williamsville line.	11-15-1910
	Trolley suit thrown out of court - suit over extension line.	11-17-1910
	Seward L. Houseknecht gives up job as trolley conductor - replaced by	
	George Passage.	6-9-1911
	Trolley power cable falls on car, knocks down, stuns motorman C. E. Plock.	6-29-1911
	East Main residents complain of noise, demand improvements - ask for circular	
	wheels.	6-29-1911
	Want new equipment. Trolley cars get new wheels. Less noise.	7-3-1911
	Buffalo, Rochester & Eastern again refused a permit.	8-14-1911
	Buffalo & Rochester line again mentioned.	12-11-1911
	Supervisors endorse suggestion by Judge North to cross the county with trolleys.	
	Approve consolidation of Buffalo & Depew and Buffalo & Williamsville lines.	1-8-1912
	Trolley lines opposed by steam lines.	2-3-1912
	Trolley extension not opposed by steam lines.	2-3-1912
	Consolidated line to Depew, Williamsville discussed.	2-5-1912
	Commission holding up merger of trolley lines.	2-24-1912
	Trolley extension plan dropped.	7-10-1912
	Huge load of hay overturned on line stopped the trolley - wheel caught in rail slot -	
	wagon overturned - two wagons load with the result.	8-17-1912
	Rumors of trolley line to Bergen.	12-28-1912
	New York Central now proposes a trolley line.	12-28-1912
	State and trolley line responsible for paving 34' of Main Street.	1-9-1913
	Trolley line abandoned - cost of paving too high.	7-7-1913
	Street cars still	7-8-1913
	Aldermen oppose removal of tracks.	7-9-1913
	Buffalo & Williamsville must show cause if it abandons its line.	7-11-1913
	Trolley told it must continue to run.	7-14-1913
	Through electric line still possible.	7-15-1913

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Trolley	Condition of Main Street surface questioned.	7-21-1913
Trolley Company	Reorganization, merger requests filed.	7-25-1913
Trolley Line	Trolley people discuss discontinuing service here.	8-5-1913
(cont)	Trolley men adopt new resolutions to cease trolley service.	8-5-1913
	Live wire falls on Main Street trolley.	8-20-1913
	Trolley conference.	8-16, 23-1913
	Mayor Wiard and 3 to meet with trolley men. Five hundred at trolley conference.	8-23-1913
	Meeting trolley company - to discontinue service (a matter of paving streets also involved.)	9-13-1913
	Can't abandon service without PSC. Devoe P. Hudson of Buffalo of PFC (sic) here to see if Batavia wants to buy trolley line.	9-16-1913
	No word on trolley settlement.	10-3-1913
	Petition to abandon line filed by B & W Co.	10-10-1913
	Local men may buy trolley line.	11-10-1913
	Trolley buyers ask for concessions - relief from paving agreement.	11-11-1913
	Plan to rebuild line - single track.	11-12-1913
	Big attendance at public hearing.	11-13-1913
	Trolley case up - public meeting tonight.	11-14-1913
	Committee of 12 with Mayor Wiard to study.	11-15-1913
	Sentiments of residents on.	11-15-1913
	On trolley business.	11-19-1913
	More on trolley.	11-20-1913
	General Railways of NY interested.	11-22-1913
	A representative from NY Central investigating.	12-1-1913
	Judge to consider the trolley case.	12-20-1913
	Trolley company agrees to sell.	12-22-1913
	Trolley matter inactive.	1-6-1914
	K. B. Mathes to meet W. R. Brown of Trolley Company in New York.	1-10-1914
	New Yorker interested in trolley line.	1-15-1914
	B & W Company won't sell.	1-16-1914
	B & W puts satisfactory price on line.	1-17-1914
	Storage Car Battery Co. of NY will purchase.	1-21-1914
	Negotiations to go on.	1-27-1914
	Battery Car Company proposal accepted.	1-30-1914
	Line to become Storage Battery Car Line - to be called The Batavia Street Car Company - owned 50% locally, 50% by New York company.	1-31-1914
	Storage Battery Co. to provide 2 new cars.	1-31-1914
	Urge purchase of bonds of Storage Battery Co.	2-6-1914
	Stephen W. Brown proposes a new trolley plan.	2-20-1914
	Local men to buy trolley line.	2-20-1914
	Aldermen give committee 50 year franchise.	2-24-1914
	PSC in Buffalo approves the new franchise.	2-28-1914
	Ten local men on Trolley Committee: S. W. Brown; John S. Brown; George Bridge; Christopher Casey; M. L. Dennis; George A. Farrall; Frank W. Gardner; William F. Haitz; M. H. Keogh; Frank Thomas.	3-2-1914
	Trolley papers ready.	3-6-1914
	Bridge withdraws from Committee of 10 - Ernest B. Thompson joins.	3-7-1914
	Car investors organize S. W. Brown, president - Batavia Traction Co.	3-11-1914
	Aldermen grant a franchise.	3-20-1914
	Grant formally given to trolley company.	3-21-1914
	LeRoy F. Clark, City Engineer, to serve company.	3-31-1914
	Some of property of Trolley Line in question.	4-20-1914
	Consent of property owners obtained.	4-21-1914
	New cars ordered.	5-26-1914
	Christopher Casey, Frank Garnier, Frank Thomas to Cleveland, OH to check on new trolleys.	8-29-1914
	Two new trolley cars here - pay as you enter type.	9-14-1914
	Trolley may start soon - East Main done.	10-26-1914

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Trolley	East Main Street practically done - canvas for sale of bonds practically done.	10-26-1914
Trolley Company	Trolley line starts again tomorrow - after rebuilding and paving streets.	11-10-1914
Trolley Line	Trolley running every 15 minutes.	11-11-1914
(cont)	Both trolleys out of running.	12-1-1914
	Trolley now has generator trouble.	12-2-1914
	Trolley line to get a third car ready.	1-13-1915
	Frank Garnier, Frank Thomas and Ernest H. Thompson sell interest in Traction Company to Merton L. Dennis and Newell K. Cone.	5-20-1915
	Traction Co. offering round trip rides for Sunday for 5¢ for pleasure rides.	6-12-1915
	Owners and directors of Trolley line to meet.	1-12-1916
	Traction Co. prohibits smoking on.	11-9-1916
	Trolley use increased 20% - 300,000 paid fares in 1916. Snowplow purchased by the line.	1-10-1917
	Traction Company buys a site on East Main Street to erect a fireproof building.	1-28-1917
	Trolley Company buys a barn 558 East Main - the barn was on Clinton.	1-29-1917
	Trolley Company to let troopers ride free.	11-9-1917
	Past & Present column: The design of the one-man operated streetcars, first used in Batavia in 1914, were largely the design of Frank Thomas of Batavia. (An article in a magazine describes such a device as originated in 1917 elsewhere.)	11-24-1917
	Trolley business up by 28,000 fares in 1917.	1-8-1918
	Trolley line freed from tax assessment of \$4,666.65.	5-4-1918
	Trolleys halted - burned out generator, Niagara Power.	10-30-1918
	Trolley line loses money at 5¢ rate - lost \$514 in the last three months.	12-1-1919
	Case about paving goes to Albany.	1-5-1920
	Paving case decided in favor of Trolley Company.	1-21-1920
	Pearse killed in car & trolley crash.	4-2-1921
	Frederick Warren sues the trolley line for \$20,000 for death of his wife.	4-21-1923
	Trolley no. 42 out of business - stove in by a truck.	8-20-1923
	History of Trolley line - now 20 years old.	9-19-1923
	Trolley wire falls.	3-11-1925
	Both trolleys out of commission.	4-1-1926
	Men worked until 4am to repair lines - Fair Week.	8-25-1926
	Traction Co. to try out a bus - on hourly schedule, S. W. Brown, president.	8-31-1926
	Trolley to run Christmas eve until services are over.	12-24-1926
	Find trolley service is poor - equipment breaks frequently - not run on schedule.	12-16-1926
	The Council appoints a committee to investigate the franchise. Casey to check - service not improved.	12-30-1926
	Trolley stockholders to meet with the Council.	1-5-1927
	Trolley needs funds, new equipment.	1-7-1927
	All trolleys out of running order.	1-10-1927
	Traction Co. wants bonds sold.	1-11, 12-1927
	Associated Press had the story of all five trolleys breaking down the same day - to appear in news stories all over US. Was the entire compliment of rolling stock. Was picked up by the Daily News of New York.	2-8-1927
	Electric service merger granted by PSC.	3-1-1927
	Company reported on the verge of discontinuing.	4-18-1927
	Trolley company takes troubles to the Council.	4-20-1927
	Trolley asks permit to operate buses.	4-21-1927
	More information awaited on traction company.	4-25-1927
	Wind up of trolley service scheduled for tonight.	6-13-1927
	Trolley still after 26 years - workers walk.	6-14-1927
	The Council is not qualified to act on traction transfer - says proposals by Traction Company to start a bus line too is too indefinite for them to act on.	6-17-1927
	Traction Company applies for a bus permit. Stephen W. Brown, president - no money to go on.	6-21-1927
	Citizen's Committee suggested by C of C.	6-25-1927
	Trolley Company proposes that City Council underwrite expenses of the bus line.	6-25-1927
	The Council outlines conditions under which Traction Company may operate.	6-28-1927

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Trolley	Traction Company accepts terms of Council.	7-2-1927
Trolley Company	Trolley car wires to come down.	7-7-1927
The Trolley Line (cont)	The Council wants to know the plans of Traction Company soon.	7-23-1927
	Traction Company asking financial aid.	8-15-1927
	Someone besides Traction Company interested in running a bus line.	8-16-1927
	Junked trolley line equipment sold to a Rochester buyer.	8-18-1927
	Western New York Motor Lines, operating under an emergency permit, takes 7,000 to the County Fair.	8-30-1927
	Company surrenders passenger-carrying franchise.	9-7-1927
	Traction Company surrenders franchise.	9-8-1927
	Subsidy needed for permanent bus service.	9-16-1927
	See: Buses.	
	Traction Company not to move tracks.	9-22-1927
	Street cars for sale - good souvenirs.	12-10-1927
	Trolley Company has \$8,000 cash - bond holders to get 57¢ on the dollar.	2-1-1928
	Edward S. and Vincent J. Brown buy the site of Trolley headquarters between Clinton and East Main Street.	2-3-1928
	Removal of trolley tracks studied by the Council.	6-10-1942
	Trolley tracks removal proposed to help scrap drive.	10-2-1942
	Revealed trolley tracks never given to the City - can't them in the scrap drive.	10-5-1943
	Contract to remove tracks to be let next week.	10-23-1942
	Bids received for removing trolley tracks.	1-18-1943
	Trolley tracks being covered in resurfacing.	6-16-1947
	One of the old trolleys bought by a museum in Rush.	10-2-1950
	J. E. Brown remembers.	5-10-1958
	Picture of the last of the trolley tracks going in the rebuilding of East Main.	5-5-1960
	J. E. Brown on the Trolley. Picture - with motorman (unknown.)	5-14-1960
	More on.	5-16-1960
	Picture of Main Street with a trolley - in Savings and Loan Ad.	4-18-1964
	Winegar on research on Trolley Line - meets a trolley buff.	4-12-1968
	Picture of Main Street with a trolley in snow - bottom of page.	9-14-1972
	Picture of a trolley in 1923.	1-13-1976
	Article on.	7-2-1976
	Dan Winegar finds out the color of cars, etc.	7-6-1978
	Picture of Batavia's last trolley - on West Main - about to be scrapped.	8-2-1980
	On trolley's last trip to Rush Museum - picture.	10-2-1980
	Winegar remembers the trolley line, sparked by a communication from Nottingham?	8-5-1988
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	3-23-1995
	Page of pictures submitted by Lawlor Quinlan of Buffalo.	2-7-1996
Trombone Choir	Peter Mark and Dave Porter form a music group now with 20 members - picture.	12-30-1999
Troy Laundry	Casey Brothers buy the East Main property of Emily Sager.	3-1-1890
	Casey's can't move to the Troy Laundry site because of Laundry lease - go to 118 Main.	3-12-1890
	C. H. Choate builds a 10hp engine for laundry - Troy Steam Laundry on Jackson St.	1-30-1893
	Old Troy Laundry being refurbished.	8-21-1902
	Edward and Anthony Fix to open a print shop in the old Troy Laundry.	8-23-1902
	Still running.	2-9-1903
	E. C. Hawkins sells the Troy Steam Laundry, 48 Jackson to Howard and Clarence J. Gillons who have worked for Hawkins.	6-1-1904
	Howard Gillons sells his night lunch cart to William Dibble - to join his brother.	6-14-1904
	George H. Garrett mentioned as proprietor of, at 49 Jackson.	12-1-1917
Troy, Hugh A.	Manager of Woolworth's, here 23 years, with the company 33 years - given a watch.	1-31-1949
Truant Officer	Clayton W. Shedd named for truant officer of the new school district at \$750 a year. Has served the Union School District for 10 years.	9-8-1911

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Truck Stop	See also: Roadway Motor Co.; Sewer line for; Park Road. North of the Thruway. Town of Batavia. See also: Park Road; Roadway Motor Co.; E. Philip Saunders - owner of the land. Also called Corporate Park - a 56 acre site north of the Thruway and west of Route 98. Roadway Motor Co. plans to build on Route 98 north of the Thruway. Town and Roadway disagree on the cost of water lines under the Thruway. Motel owners, including Treadway, say a new truck stop would hurt business. Taussic Graphic Co. - the developer - says it may pull out because of fighting on the Town Board - Forsyth and Vukman. The Town finds it may have water it can develop for use of truck stop. GCIDA awarded a million in federal funds for water and sewer to the Truck Stop. The Town to spend \$673,000 to run lines under the Thruway. The Town and GCIDA agree on Glenn Cooke as administrator of joint corporate park.	9-8-1988 9-22-1988 10-13-1988 6-20-1990 8-20-1990 5-6-1993 5-7-1993
Truckers	Truckers of the city organize - to comply with NRA. Truckers sign an agreement to support the NRA agreement.	3-20-1934 4-10-1934
Trucking	Frank Dooley, Christopher C. Casey, William J. Carroll and Batavia Trucking & Carting Co. reported merging.	10-7-1925
True, Moses E.	See also: Batavia Clamp Co. On Colt and True. Disposes of his interest in Wheel Works. Starts gunning and filing operation at Shad Wheel Works. Has agency with Star Bicycles - will repair all bicycles. M. E. True and William Chilson bicycle (Star Bike) from Batavia to Buffalo - 39 miles in 3 hours. True to demonstrate trick riding at the Fair Grounds - best fancy rider in Western NY. Note: True does all kinds of bicycle repair, 107 Washington Avenue. Takes his son George as a partner in East Pembroke factory - makes saw handles and feed-grain mill machinery. Factory at paper mill - East Pembroke burns - \$400 loss. Made saw handles, crates. Past & Present column on True who now runs a paper mill in Pembroke, only man to pedal up Burleigh Hill on a bicycle - before the hill was cut down. Paper mill in East Pembroke burns, hit by lightning - little damage. Obit. Obit - Mrs. Moses E. True, aged 82.	1-22-1887 1-21-1889 1-23-1889 3-26-1889 8-9-1889 9-11-1889 7-1-1895 11-28-1904 5-27-1908 1-29-1915 6-27-1923 2-21-1928 9-10-1930
Truman, Harry S	Truman, Senator, stops here at the Hotel Richmond - picture. Makes a whistle stop. Here in whistle stop. Margaret introduced from the platform. Winegar on Truman's two stops here. Winegar remembers Truman visit. Winegar remembers a second visit.	11-3-1939 10-9-1948 10-10-1952 12-20-1972 9-30-1992 10-8-1992
Trumbull Building	George Trumbull putting up a 3 story brick building on the site now holding his blacksmith shop. Similar in appearance to the Times Building. Charles H. Trumbull to come from Honeoye Falls to open a store in his father's building. Store stocked - to open this evening. W. H. Brown to open an undertaking establishment in. The north wall - discolored by a fire in the Baptist Church - to be cleaned by John T. Mayer of Rochester - work of Insurance Co. Myron Peck to remove the old Trumbull Building and erect a new shop. Building at the rear of 30-32 Jackson.	3-1-1883 4-23-1883 10-18-1883 3-13-1884 5-9-1899 7-20-1901

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Trumbull Building (cont)	Mrs. William Kenne bids on the Trumbull Building, 30-32 Jackson and barn in the rear - sold under foreclosure.	7-20-1911
	Herb Redshaw says Kinneys and Trumbulls related.	
	SA takes possession of.	12-4-1913
	A former stable Hooks horses - ownership transferred to SA.	1-16-1914
Trumbull Parkway	See: Trumbull Property.	
	New street laid out through Cary property, Trumbull Place, Eleanor Place and Margaret Place. Also a continuation of Mr. A. H. Chase's street from Vine Street.	1-20-1883
	Trumbull and Margaret Place inspected for acceptance - offered by Trumbull Cary, who has the deed.	6-28-1901
	Trumbull Park area lots for sale, map - Cary Avenue, Eleanor Place, Margaret Pl.	5-9-1903
	Honeck to build six houses on.	9-23-1904
	Round flower bed on Trumbull readied by the City for setting out flowers as usual; planted by neighbors to tomatoes. Past & Present column.	6-29-1918
	Trumbull Place changed to Trumbull Parkway by the City at residents request. Laid out by the late Trumbull Cary in 1883. In 1901 it was extended to East Avenue. In 1908 Farwell Realty Co. extended it to North Street and this portion was deeded to the City in 1911.	10-18-1928
Trumbull Property	30 & 32 Jackson - business block. 34 house. Open lot to barber shop at 36. To be divided among heirs?	10-19-1900
	Trumbull block - 30 & 32 Jackson Street. Kinney residence, 34 Jackson. Land occupied by a barbershop at 38 Jackson. Wallenshaw's cigar store at 40 Jackson. Blacksmith shop in the rear. All to be sold on suit brought by Carlton G. Fisher. (W. C. Watson, referee.)	3-19-1901
	Sold at auction to Myron E. Peck for \$2,950 - has two mortgages held by Monroe County Savings, Richmond Estate and Miss Fanny Day - mortgages total about \$10,022.43.	5-9-1901
	Trumbull Place and Margaret Place cut through Trumbull Property accepted as public streets.	6-28-1901
	Mrs. Kinne sues for half interest in the Trumbull property - building and residence at 34 Jackson Street where she lives. George Trumbull left the property to his three daughters: Mrs. Anna Peck - now dead; Mrs. Alice G. Kinne; Charles H. Trumbull. Sold under mortgage May 9, 1901 to George Watson. Mrs. Kinne claims part of what Peck got.	6-29-1911
	Mrs. Alice Kinne sues Peck for share of the proceeds from the sale of the Trumbull property - business building and house next door in which she lives - to William C. Watson. Sold under bankruptcy May 9, 1901. The property was left by George Trumbull to three children: Mrs. Alice Kinne; Mrs. Anna Peck; Charles Trumbull. Mrs. Peck has since died and Mrs. Kinne claims Peck kept his wife's share and also hers.	6-29-1911
	The court awards Mrs. Kinne a share of the Trumbull Building sale price.	7-12-1911
	See: Kinne Building - later on the site.	
	The Trumbull Building was sold on foreclosure - bid in by Mrs. William W. Kinne.	7-20-1911
	The Salvation Army considers the Trumbull Building for its citadel.	4-28-1913
	A new two story building to replace Mrs. Kinne's home, 34 Jackson Street - Kinne to occupy a second story apartment.	10-29-1914
	The building at 34 Jackson begun - 34' on street, 37' deep, 2 stories.	11-18-1914
	Work on the Kinne Building stopped by the Mayor - bay window protrudes too far.	1-5-1915
	Residents as for change of Trumbull Place to Trumbull Parkway - 77 residents sign.	10-4-1928
Trump, Fred R.	The new City Clerk. Replaces Frank H. Webber who replaced Leekingdon at Loan.	5-7-1936
	Replaced as City Clerk by Anthony A. Volz.	1-4-1940
	Leases the Flatiron Grocery, South Main at Pearl, from the Bannister estate.	1-12-1940
	To manage the Empire Theater in Syracuse.	3-15-1940

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Tryangles Billiards	Trybuschen brothers open a new billiard parlor on Main Street, 214 East Main - first on Main Street since Urban Renewal.	3-20-1995
	Offers free lessons in pool on Sunday afternoons during the fall football season - Ad.	9-28-1995
Trybus, Jan	Schoenberg beaten to death.	10-18-1915
	Two arrested as possible...	10-28-1915
	Jan Trybus held.	10-30-1915
	Confesses.	11-1-1915
	Trybus and Miller in jail.	11-6-1915
	Trybus and Miller indicted.	11-19-1915
	Trial starts.	12-1-1915
	Jury complete.	12-2-1915
	Denies earlier confession.	12-4-1915
	Admits drinking.	12-6-1915
	Another confession read to the jury.	12-7-1915
	The jury was told the Trybus told Schoenberg girls he killed their father.	12-8-1915
	Found guilty.	12-9-1915
	To appeal.	12-10-1915
	To Sing Sing.	12-13-1915
	False evidence claimed as basis of Trybus' conviction.	12-18-1915
	Says he traded life for liquor.	12-22-1915
	Execution protested.	7-27-1916
	Claims intoxication, asks for leniency.	8-11-1916
Trybuschen, Lawrence	Executed - whole story of the circumstances.	9-1-1916
	Hinted at another possible murder while in prison.	6-17-1918
Trybuschen, Lawrence	At 23 the youngest Exalted Ruler the Elks ever had.	9-7-1990
	Larry and Bill Trybuschen open Tryangle Billiards at 214 East Main Street - first billiard parlor since Urban Renewal.	3-20-1995
Tryst Coffee House	Crowd at the opening of the coffee house in the Lafayette Theater.	12-9-1967
	Twelve sets of tables and chairs formerly at, stored in the Main Street YWCA, are gone.	12-12-1968
Tryst Coffee House	See also: Lafayette Theater.	
Tsilka, Madame	Ellen Stone's companion writes from Bulgaria to say she (Madame T.) has had a baby in Sophia, Bulgaria. Mother and child doing well.	10-16-1901
	Miss Ellen M. Stone and Madame Tsilka heard from from Bulgaria.	12-9-1901
Tsilka, Madame	Missionary mentions the kidnapping of Miss Stone.	1-9-1902
Tsilka, Madame	See also: Tuberculosis Clinic; Tuberculosis Committee; Tuberculosis Hospital.	
	Doctors to talk to Supervision.	9-12-1910
Tsilka, Madame	Public meeting announced.	10-4-1910
	TB exhibit at the Odd Fellows Temple.	3-10-1911
Tsilka, Madame	Anti-tuberculosis campaign on.	3-13-1911
	Anti-tuberculosis campaign committee to meet.	9-8-1911
Tsilka, Madame	Proceeds from Red Cross stamps to pay nurse.	11-23-1911
	Association formed.	4-24-1917
Tsilka, Madame	Tent camp for the summer planned.	3-7-1919
	Rosetta Barbour is surveying the county for TB cases.	7-9-1919
Tsilka, Madame	Clinic a success - cases of TB detected.	9-4-1919
	Referral of TB patients deferred a month.	9-10-1919
Tsilka, Madame	TB Committee hires Kathleen Murphy as TB nurse.	2-20-1920
	TB workers to start Christmas seal sale. Results of the sale to go to Buffalo	11-11-1920
Tsilka, Madame	Miss Anna G. Murphy, County TB nurse.	11-11-1920
	Mrs. Louise R. Williams, Infant Welfare Nurse.	11-11-1920
Tsilka, Madame	Anti-TB workers canvas street by street.	11-29-1920
	Anti-TB fund \$2,200 - need \$300 more.	12-6-1920

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Tuberculosis	Clinic turns up five positive cases.	5-5-1921
Tuberculosis Association	Dr. Wang checks 58 possible TB patients.	5-6-1921
Tuberculosis and Health Association (cont)	Nurse Murphy resigns, emphasizes a sanitarium - replaced by Miss Cora Glenn of Albany.	7-26-1921
	Cora Glenn is the new TB nurse here.	8-20-1921
	TB workers need money.	8-20-1921
	Association extends its efforts.	11-30-1921
	Mill Louise B. Williams now leaves Infant Welfare Soc. for TB & Health.	12-6-1921
	Article on the change in attitude toward TB and the work of Mrs. Williams.	10-10-1922
	State nurse recommends a summer nutrition camp.	2-15-1923
	Free TB clinic.	4-27-1923
	Sixteen Tuberculosis cases found in 6 months.	8-15-1923
	Nurse Williams made 377 visits to patients, 40 to schools in 1923.	1-24-1924
	Mrs. Williams, health nurse, reports 2 clinics in May.	4-11-1924
	Free TB clinics tomorrow (at) City Hall.	8-13-1924
	Nurse Williams heading a campaign to eradicate tuberculosis - Genesee County Public Health & Tuberculosis Society.	8-16-1924
	Twenty two examined at a clinic.	11-13-1924
	Nurse Williams, Genesee County Nurse, reports 20 new cases - 8 returned from sanitariums, 12 deaths.	12-31-1924
	TB & Health elects.	2-12-1925
	Harold Bishop, president of the Genesee County TB and Health - clinic set-up - nurse Williams reported.	3-12-1925
	The County buys the Bell farm - Klipnoch Road, Stafford and donates it to TB & Health for a permanent camp site.	4-9-1925
	Fifty examined at TB clinics.	4-14-1926
	TB & Health met with Mrs. Bell.	10-14-1926
	Nurse Williams reports for the year.	12-9-1926
	TB and Health incorporates.	12-11-1926
	George Buchholtz head of TB & Health Association.	1-13-1927
	TB clinic - April 11, 12, 13.	3-24-1927
	TB & Health not to sell Christmas Seals - do not have State backing.	9-9-1927
	TB & Health fund drive starts Monday.	10-17-1927
	Nurse Williams leaving for Home Fairport.	12-27-1927
	Nurse Williams to Fairport Tuesday.	1-28-1928
	Mrs. P. B. Fiske temporary replacement.	1-30-1928
	Seal sale netted \$1,900.	3-2-1928
	TB clinics next week.	3-24-1928
	Tuberculosis seal sales take \$1,500.	2-19-1929
	George Buchholtz named president.	12-15-1936
	Genesee County Health Organization votes to resume sale of TB stamps - after a lapse of 10 years.	6-9-1939
	History - for All Batavia Fund promotion - organized in 1918, incorporated in 1926.	9-26-1940
	Central Committee to direct sale of seals.	11-25-1941
	Seal sale committee chosen.	11-16-1942
	Elizabeth Sickles, executive secretary of the Christmas Seal program.	11-27-1942
	JCs and the Chamber cooperate on chest x-ray program.	8-11-1945
	Program gave shots to 10,000.	11-22-1947
	Eighteen cases found by x-ray program.	9-10-1955
	Fifty-six TB cases found in the County - 13 of them now at Mt. Morris.	4-21-1958
	TB cases down in the City - VA gets some.	4-25-1958
	Distinguish two associations. Genesee County TB & Health - the original association which hired the first public health nurse and ran a health camp for years - Bell-Aire Camp. Genesee Public Health and Tuberculosis Association which includes the Heart Association. Article.	8-4-1958
	TB & Health forms Genesee Family Life Committee to succeed the Youth Protection Committee.	11-3-1958
	Doctors tell the Health Board that sale of seals to combat TB not needed.	12-16-1959

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Tuberculosis	Christmas Seal campaign to continue.	12-17-1959
Tuberculosis Association	TB & Health changes name to Health and Heart Association of Genesee County.	3-17-1960
Tuberculosis and Health Association (cont)	Winegar says TB & Health still functions - gives scholarships for nursing study.	8-16-1962
	TB & Health and the Heart Association separate.	6-14-1966
	All school children to have TB tests.	12-14-1968
Tuberculosis Clinic	Open today. - free - two doctors from the state are here.	8-26-1919
	Two free lung clinic April 16 & 17.	4-7-1920
	Genesee County TB Association to meet.	7-28-1920
	Dr. Wang to hold a clinic - cost from Seal Sale.	3-22-1921
	TB seals on sale Monday, December 5.	11-23-1921
	Tuberculosis nurse to be hired - to be paid by the Genesee County Committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.	11-18-1910
	Speaker at the Anti-Tuberculosis conference urges a County hospital.	3-17-1911
Tuberculosis Committee	Rosetta Barbour hired as TB nurse.	7-9-1919
	Anna G. Murphy, TB nurse for the County submits her report.	6-5-1920
	The Tuberculosis Society to meet.	3-30-1921
	Tuberculosis & Health Committee to establish a Health Farm another year.	6-14-1922
	Anti-Tuberculosis & Health Society to meet.	6-4-1923
Tb Hospital	See: Hospital.	
	Supervisors favor a County Hospital here.	9-2-1920
Tuchols, Rev. Franklin	Winegar on.	8-1-1973
Tucker, Daniel H.	Obit - 38, of pneumonia.	1-18-1935
Tucker, Dorothy Sherwin	Dorothy Sherwin doing settlement work in New York City.	12-23-1914
	Marries Daniel Tucker.	8-16-1918
	To open a children's clothing store at 412 East Main Street.	10-15-1925
	Selling Hudson & Essex cars for E. C. Walker - Ad.	4-7, 14-1926
	Obit - Daniel Tucker.	1-18-1935
	To be lighting adviser for Niagara Lockport Power Co.	8-19-1935
	Obit - 100.	5-5-1993
	Memorial service in Williamsville.	6-17-1993
Tucker, Thomas	An investigator with the State Police with a studio in his home on Redfield Parkway, offers free family photographs to send to men in the Gulf War.	2-20-1991
	Interview with, photographer and former State Trooper.	9-21-1992
	Honored on last day at Legislature.	1-12-1996
	Sued by Rick Drury, a drug informant, for threatening him to exposure.	6-5-1996
	Trial reveals seamy details.	6-11-1996
	Higher supervisors testify.	6-12-1996
	Experts at the trial say Tucker acted properly in threatening his drug informant.	6-14-1996
	Says dismissal of the lawsuit against him by Judge Mahoney vindicates him.	10-3-1996
	Fussell, lawyer for Drury, protests action of the judge in dismissing Drury's case.	10-4-1996
	Tucker, with Paul R. Nicosia, owns Key Marketing, with a link to the internet for business; offers use of the internet to citizens.	1-27-1997
	Drury, drug informant, appealing the court decision against him.	7-16-1997
Tucker Auto Sales Inc.	405 West Main Street.	
	Dealership starts.	5-14-1948
	Picture of Batavia-Tucker Auto Sales.	8-14-1948
	St. Jerome hopes to get the first Tucker car for a bazaar - none yet delivered.	9-17-1948

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Tucker Cut Rate Shoe Store	In the former Barnes Brothers Store, 82 Main Street - now incorporated.	5-29-1913
	Ad: "The family store." Sale will be better than a circus.	6-12-1913
	L. J. Gordon of Brockport buys the stock of. Harpalas and Frank have rented the store.	2-3-1916
Tufts, Alberta Winters	Square Dance caller - picture.	9-2-1971
Tufts, David A.	Job supervisor for McWethy Construction Co.	12-12-1975
	Built an office building on Ellicott Street in 1979 - Lorraine Squires, says.	
Tufts (D. A.) Construction Co.	Installing curbing in the s-w corner of the Mall parking lot.	9-11-1986
	Building O-At-Ka Podmall in LeRoy.	3-11-1987
	Tufts and the Ind. Dev. Agency to build a building at the Industrial Park then seek a tenant - sketch.	8-23-1989
	1989 a good year for.	2-22-1990
	Success with the first building, already rented, encourages Tufts and the County to build another.	9-15-1990
Tulip Festival	Started four years ago by the historical society being prepared for 1995 by bulb planting.	10-4-1994
	The City is aglow with tulips for the 5th Annual Festival.	5-9-1995
	Editorial commending.	5-16-1995
	Paula Konau, ex-Batavian, gives tulips to European capital cities as a tribute to Ted Lazik who was a WWII veteran. Tulip special section.	5-18-1995
	Called "one big picnic" - estimated 1,500 to 2,000 attended.	5-22-1995
Tully's Restaurant	Opens in the former Big Boy's Restaurant in 1991 - mentioned in an article on Hubbard, the bartender. Hubbard says the plan is to have 25 Tully franchises in the State.	2-24-1994
	Cooperates with beef raisers in promoting "beef for dinner" - business increased.	
	Tully's Restaurants in Batavia, Camillus, Rochester, and Syracuse.	7-1-1996
Tumalty, S. E.	Buys the grocery at 48 Jackson from Wilson K. Delano.	3-14-1924
	Wilson Delano repurchases the store from Tumalty.	12-30-1926
Tumalty, William	Obit - star pitcher for the Wiard Plow team in the '90s.	4-23-1936
Tunison, E. J.	New proprietor of Washburn Lumber & Coal Office - near the Erie Station.	10-27-1899
	Open for business - has a new shipment of coal.	12-23-1899
	Still near Lehigh Valley.	8-3-1903
	Sells to S. B. Spencer and James H. Wilson who will combine with Batavia Coal Co.	5-23-1904
Tunison Coal and Lumber Co.	Corner of Jackson Street and Ellicott in 1900.	
Turcheon, Eddie	Blank card	
Turf Farm	See: Batavia Turf Farm.	
Turkey Kitchen	Grace and Colin Swain operating the new Turkey Kitchen - was Holiday Drive-in.	7-16-1959
	Flames scorch the roof of the Turkey Kitchen in Bushville.	4-11-1960
	Run by Severes.	1-14-1966
	Severes have served meals for 17 years.	1-28-1977
	Article on: Severe chef and owner.	3-31-1979
	Severes sell the Turkey Kitchen to Elizabeth Fenton for \$85,000 - picture of Severes.	1-25-1983
	Cost of \$135,000.	1-26-1983
	A family affair - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fenton and Liz.	1-4-1984
	Severs returning from retirement to run the Turkey Kitchen again, reducing hours.	6-20-1987
	Interview with Severe - picture.	7-17-1995

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Turkey Kitchen (cont)	Severes have sold the Turkey Kitchen - retiring. Letter to Ed.	11-8-1995
	Rumor says the restaurant is now owned by the owner of Town & Country, Pantheon, etc. Redecorating - reopening in a month.	August 1996
	To reopen this week as the Turkey Kitchen by the family that owns Town & Country and Pantheon - Ad.	1-27-1997
	Waitress says TK opened January 15.	1-30-1997
	Town & Country acquired by Catrina in the spring of 1998 - Grand Opening May 29.	5-24-1999
	Catrina's reported closed. Drove past to find it open again with a sign proclaiming it Scooter's.	April 2000
Turkey Shoot	Past & Present column: Story of a turkey shoot.	12-1-1923
Turkish Bath	See: Bathhouse.	
Turnbull, John J.	Printer at the News, dead at 80.	3-6-1968
Turnbull, Roy H.	Found 1966.	
	Roy H. Turnbull Inc., air conditioning and heating.	1-28-1977
	Turnbull heating - 13th year - at 7 Roosevelt Avenue.	1-27-1978
	William E. (Hayes) is the new president of Roy H. Turnbull Inc. Turnbull remains as a consultant.	4-3-1991
	Address: 56 Harvester in 1995 - in the Industrial Center.	no date
	Obit - 74.	7-9-1998
Turnbull, Thomas	Assistant General Manager of Batavia Drummer, will become Managing director of the Daily News. [He worked at the News awhile back.]	1-12-1993
	Becomes Assistant Publisher of the News.	3-28-1995
	Picture of Turnbull, studying a special edition.	7-17-1995
	Turnbull (of Colorgraphic), the new Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce - picture.	1-28-2000
Turnbull Heating Co.	Roy H. Turnbull Heating.	1-28-1977
Turnbull Heating and Air Conditioning	Turnbull at 7 Roosevelt Avenue for 13 years.	1-27-1978
	Turnbull retiring - will serve as a consultant, William E. Hayes, president.	4-3-1991
	Turnbull Heating receives certification.	7-20-1992
	Turnbull Heating now owned by William Hayes, says always on call - picture.	2-18-1993
	First in the area to offer a new unit that heats or cools a house, run by gas - now in Dr. Asher's office on Washington Avenue - picture.	1-10-1994
	Hayes finds increased business since his purchase of Turnbull Heating by triple.	2-27-1995
	Turnbull Heating in the Industrial Center next to Hodgins Printing in 1995.	
	Replacing heating for B. Housing - meters for National Fuel - picture.	9-3-1996
	Bill Hayes adding Carrier Air Conditioning line to his business.	7-28-1997
	Bill Hayes and Mike Post - picture - start a new sheetmetal firm: A-1 Sheetmetal.	12-1-1997
	Bill Hayes ecstatic at winning the Chamber's Business of the Year Award - interview with pictures.	2-21-1998
	Hayes has added Jim Smith to the operation to explore Livingstone and other areas for expansion - Ad.	9-2-1999
	Now adding "and Commercial Refrigeration." Half page ad with picture of workers.	1-8-2000
	Turnbull Heating Ad: Picture of two locations, list of services - Batavia and Avon.	1-2-2001
Turner, C. A.	The chiropractor moves to over 18 Main Street.	10-29-1918
Turner, C. H.	Earlier C. H. Turner & Son	
C. H. Turner & Co.	C. H. Turner & Co. will erect a 3 story brick building next summer on the site of the Central Market and the barber shop next door. Progressive Batavian.	2-21-1881
	G. J. King to build for Turner - for Calvin & Co. Progressive Batavian.	3-23-1881
	Has a contract for furnishing St. Joseph's School.	4-18-1883

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Turner, C. H. C. H. Turner & Co. (cont)	Tomlinson to add 35' to the H. E. Turner Building - in which case Turner will put in a freight elevator.	9-5-1885
	C. H. Turner in undertaking less than 5 years - have conducted 950 funerals. To extend the building he now occupies - add 35', 2 stories. Ground broken. Has also leased the former Clubhouse.	1-19-1886
	The addition is now open to the original store.	8-4-1886
	Now has eleven men working.	9-29-1886
	Grand Opening.	10-25-1886
	C. H. Turner & Son disposing the furniture business.	11-12-1886
	Selling furniture and mortuary business to George W. Weeks and George W. Williamson of Palmyra.	3-15-1887
	Williamson and Weeks are in town.	8-16-1887
	Williamson and Weeks take possession.	9-5-1887
	Turner's going west for the winter.	9-20-1887
	Turner has a lease on a corner store in San Diego.	10-12-1887
	M. C. Turner reports on trip west.	3-9-1888
	Turner has housing problems in San Diego.	3-9-1888
	C. H. Turner leaves San Diego for east.	3-28-1888
	Turner's home from the west.	5-2-1888
	C. H. Turner's return to San Diego.	5-16-1888
	Obit - Mrs. C. H. Turner in California.	11-13-1888
		11-3-1905
Turner, H. E. (Harry) H. E. Turner Mortuary	Harry E. Turner of Holley buys the furniture and mortuary business from the Williamson estate - not related to the former Turner in business.	2-11-1910
	H. E. Turner of 9 Summit Street buys 114 Washington Avenue from Mrs. George D. Williamson.	2-20-1912
	H. E. Turner & Co. sells of the Holley store, now owns just the Batavia store.	3-27-1914
	Expanding to the third floor the third floor of the Tomlinson Building - the former Odd Fellows Hall.	5-23-1914
	Mrs. H. E. Turner jumps from a moving auto and falls violently.	5-26-1914
	Has the first motor driven hearse in the county.	3-9-1915
	Purchases a newspaper in Holley - Holley Standard.	1-6-1915
	H. E. Turner - picture.	7-24-1915
	Charles W. Hartley leaves H. E. Turner company.	11-4-1918
	J. B. McCulley joins H. E. Turner.	11-25-1918
	Buys the Cary house.	8-30-1921
	Buys 109-111 Main from the Tomlinson estate. Now in 111. John Griffin Crockery in 109 Main Street.	11-2-1921
	Harold Turner, 20, son of H. E., killed in a freak skating accident.	1-25-1922
	Moving the mortuary business to the Cary House.	4-21-1922
	H. E. Turner honored by National Selected Morticians.	7-31-1922
	Turner mortuary in a new location - picture of the Cary House.	8-5-1922
	Warehouse, behind the store, burns - a landmark of historic interest.	7-19-1923
	In business here for 15 years - then employed 2 men - now 12.	2-14-1925
	Turner furniture, 111 Main, reopening after redecoration, office relocated - Turner and H. D. Bartlett - partners.	11-30-1926
	Turner bought a 3 story brick and part wooden building behind 111 Main - now used for storage - from E. J. Dellinger.	3-23-1927
	Turner Furniture Store to become Turner and Bartlett.	4-27-1927
	Turner and Bartlett move their office to 211 East Main Street.	2-16-1929
	H. E. Turner & Co. incorporates. H. E. Turner; J. B. McCulley; H. J. Bishop.	1-8-1932
	Picture of the Cary House - H. E. Turner - ad.	10-11-1933
	Buys 41? from James Bean. Russell Morton to move from 513? East Main, home of James Bean. Morton moving to 41 Ellicott Avenue, the Prescott House.	9-22-1934
	Moving today to 403 East Main Street.	12-10-1934
	Opens at 403 East Main Street - open for inspection.	3-4-1935
	Article on.	8-21-1939
	Picture of 403 East Main Street.	6-19-1943

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Turner, H. E. (Harry)	William L. Mansell joins H. E. Turner Co.	9-29-1945
H. E. Turner Mortuary	Obit - in Florida - aged 74.	1-3-1949
(cont)	Estate - \$152,991.	6-25-1949
	Obit - Mrs. H. E. Turner (Mae Clough).	1-5-1953
	Harold J. Bishop buys the company from the McCulley estate.	7-14-1953
	J. Edward Canty and Harold Kruger purchase interest in the company, join Harold Bishop, president of H. E. Turner Co.	10-2-1954
	Picture of the new chapel at the mortuary.	12-21-1957
	James F. Smith buys Bohm Mortuary - to run both Bohm and H. E. Turner.	5-15-1994
	Ad: Same staff to work at three mortuaries: H. E. Turner in Batavia and Bergen and Smith Bohm in Batavia.	5-13-1994
	The Chamber awards Turner "Service of the Year" - plus history.	2-23-1995
	Staff at H. E. Turner hold its 4th annual healing day for people grieving for loved ones.	12-1-1998
	Morticians to hold a service at the First Baptist Church for those bereaved in 1999.	12-4-1999
Turner, Ronald	Turner and Robert Shell - both of Itek Corp. - under the name Summer Salt Properties, Inc. - buy the Hub Restaurant and Hub Motel for \$300,000.	2-16-1968
Turner, Ronald L.	Engineer who worked on plans for moving tracks for 15 years a City Consulting engineer. Retired in 1945, dead at age 65.	3-4-1948
Turner and Bartlet	Furniture. See: H. E. Turner Co.	
Turner and Cope	Advertising a carpet renovating business on Harvester Avenue.	3-17-1890
Turnure, Jane Redfield	Dead in New York. The third daughter of Heman Redfield. First person to cross the Niagara Gorge in a basket.	2-27-1893
Turrell, John D.	To operate a Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. store on West Main Street.	5-10-1935
Tussock Caterpillar	Shade trees badly infested.	7-16-1918
Tuttle, Webster H.	Porter M. Davis and his father-in-law W. H. Tuttle buy Batavia Auto Supply Co. at 47 Main Street from Herbert F. Baker.	2-28-1923
	Sold gasoline at a station on East Main Street Road - recently worked for McAlpine.	no date
	Davis & Tuttle dissolve their partnership - Davis takes Sporting Goods store.	5-10-1927
Tuttobene, Joseph	Father gets \$3,750 from the City for the loss of his son's hand - picked up a bomb.	5-3-1926
Tyrrell, Kate	None equals Miss Tyrrell's voice.	5-9-1896
	Famous singer, now 94, sang at the funeral of President McKinley.	3-22-1947
	Obit.	4-10-1947
	Remembered by Buffalo church member. Voice a coloratura - very beautiful.	
	Of choir, 4 sang together for 27 years - one other with them 17 years.	
	Miss Tyrrell only 5' tall. Stood on a stool to be on level with the rest of the choir.	
	Her solos at Easter services especially remembered by on of the Buffalo parish.	4-17-1947
	Lived with Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stone for some years.	6-10, 20?-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	7-26-1947
	Saucer seen over State Street Airport.	8-2, 6, 12-1952
Twardowski, Edward	Fourteen year old drowns in the Creek at a school picnic.	6-15-1934
Twentieth Century Club	Raises money for Liberty Street club house.	4-12-1920
	Teaching dancing to girls - 106 Liberty Street.	5-1-1920
	Fannie Brunson to take girls on a nature walk.	5-7-1920
	Has a candy pull.	5-12-1920
	Has a display of handy work.	5-21-1920

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Twentieth Century Club (cont)	Members have a lecture on Italy.	6-2-1920
	Tatting class at Club meeting.	8-4-1920
	Fourteen attend meeting.	8-11-1920
	Goes to Baptist Cottage at Silver Lake.	8-25-1920
	To move from 104 Liberty to rooms in St. Anthony's Hall - heating problem.	12-14-1920
Twenty Five Neediest Fund	PTA sets up a new service - Mrs. Horace Chapin, chairman.	3-30-1934
Twenty Five Neediest Children's Fund	8th child helped - needs an operation. 7th was "Nicci" who had her tonsils out.	4-5-1934
	14th, Allan - needs new glasses.	4-13-1934
	"Joe" to have his tonsils out - 16th child.	4-16-1934
	Batavians have given \$160 to the fund.	4-21-1934
	20 and 21st child - tonsils and glasses.	4-21-1934
	25th neediest, plus 2 more, helped.	4-25-1934
	Ten more to get help - gifts keep coming in.	5-8-1934
	Fund to help 40 more.	5-15-1934
	PTA reactivates the fund.	3-19-1935
	Dr. Shepard reports the fund helped 100 children last year.	11-26-1935
	Fund set-up by the Ware Class.	3-28-1936
	Since August 53 children have been helped by.	5-19-1937
	Report from the Fund.	11-22-1938
	Another report.	4-28-1941
	Article on.	5-31-1941
	Fund report.	6-20-1942
	PTA Council to take over the Fund - Mrs. William H. Laurie heads the committee.	4-1-1947
	More than 65 helped by the fund in the past year.	7-21-1953
	¶ on.	7-22-1959
	Article on - Mrs. Laurie, administrator.	8-2-1960
	Fund appeal.	7-25-1961
	Winegar on.	7-27-1962
	Winegar mentions - finds dental work most often needed.	1-7-1963
	Helps many.	7-1-1963
	Request for funds.	7-18-1966
	Asks for help.	6-27-1968
	Winegar mentions need.	7-10-1969
	Seeking donations.	10-9-1976
	Winegar on the Fund and Bessie Laurie.	11-3-1977
	Sibyl Zorn now Chairman - work outlined.	1-29-1982
	Fund appeal.	11-20-1982
	Winegar on the Fund - Sibyl Zorn, chairman.	12-17-1982
	Winegar on.	12-9-1987
	Winegar says 38 contributed this season.	2-6-1989
	Winegar mentions.	11-20-1990
	Winegar mentions.	11-27-1992
	Winegar gives annual appeal.	12-6-1993
	Winegar makes annual plea, with some background.	12-1-1995
	Winegar reports on the continued success of.	2-24-1997
	Report from Winegar.	11-28-1997
	Winegar reports that the fund is prospering, filling all needs, some children sent to camp (S. Zorn). Sibyl Zorn (Mrs. Richard Zorn) conducts the fund.	4-21-1999
	Appeal signed by committee: Nancy Arras; Enid Baker; Shirley Maloney; Sara Schroeder; Virginia Tiede; Sibyl Zorn.	12-11-1999
Twin Convention	September 3, 1939. August 15, 1940. August 19, 1940.	
	Opens - pictures.	9-5-1939
	To organize. Picture of the Taber twins.	7-22-1940
	Second convention - pictures.	8-19-1940

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Twin Convention (cont)	Taber twins plan to organize an Empire State Brotherhood of Twins at the Albion Fair.	9-16-1940
	Twins: Isakoff twins reunited in England on order after appeal.	6-8-1944
	Paul and Leslie Hanson - the first twins to get Navy Crosses.	8-2-1944
	Nineteen sets of twins at Alexander School.	10-2-1968
	Palatieri triplets graduate Maretta College.	5-6-1975
	Four sets of twins at Alexander School.	6-14-1975
Twin Fair	Plans to build in the area.	11-9-1968
	To build on East Main Road.	8-30-1969
	Officials sign for site.	11-29-1969
	Site being graded.	6-5-1971
	Picture of the site.	6-15-1971
	Seeks a permit to build.	7-3-1971
	Foundations started - picture.	8-4-1971
	Approved.	9-24-1971
	Opens Tuesday - picture.	11-9-1971
	Picture of the ribbon cutting.	11-17-1971
	Leveled by fire. - pictures.	3-3, 4, 6-1972
	Officials cleaning up the Twin Fair site.	3-21-1972
	Rebuilding.	4-26-1972
	Unexcelled, Inc. takes the name of most profitable subsidiary - becomes Twin Fair Inc.	7-5-1972
	Buys the Sears store in Lockport.	8-8-1972
	Opening Tuesday the 15th.	8-10-1972
	Picture of Twin Fair interior.	8-12-1972
	Reopens - picture.	8-16-1972
	Obit - Louis C. Battaglia, founder of Twin Fair.	10-21-1972
	Professional safecracker gang robs Twin Fair.	9-10-1973
	Acquiring shares of Snyder.	4-8-1980
	Wants to sell ten Hens & Kelly stores - 16 Twin Fairs.	7-31-1981
	Closed Monday April 5.	4-6-1982
	Purchased by Federated Department Stores Inc. for \$2.5million. Harold A. Egen, Jr. is Twin Fair Chairman.	5-8-1982
	Zayre Incorporated will sign a lease for the Twin Fair store any day now.	3-15-1985
	Sells to Federated Department Stores Inc.	3-27-1992
	Sells to Federated Department Stores Inc.	3-27-1992
Twin Weld	See: Ball Rubber Corp. division of Chardon Corp.	
Twins	Taber twins surprised on their 25th birthday by members of the Empire State Brotherhood of Twins - of which they are founder and president.	11-11-1940
	Doris and Dorothy Hitchcock graduate - picture.	6-24-1957
Twiss, Harold	Ordained Sunday.	6-16-1955
	Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Troy, NY.	8-9-1958
	Resigns pastorate - to resume studies.	6-27-1963
	Managing Editor of a Baptist publication.	4-25-1968
Twitchell, Howard	A farmhand on the farm of T. E. Buhl claims Paul Whiteman promised him a singing job. Would like at least a tryout.	7-1-1934
	Sang for Whiteman on recent concert here.	5-29-1934
	Gets an audition by George Hall - but no contract.	8-13-1934
Two Morrows Photography Studio	The former Murray-Lawing studio called Two Morrows in an ad - Murray and his son Tim, Jr.	11-23-1989
	Winegar on changed name of studio.	4-19-1990

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Tydol Gasoline	Entertains local gasoline distributors.	1-27-1939
	Tydol Station, West Main at Redfern, J. R. Holt, proprietor.	8-21-1939
Tyler, John	First president to come to Batavia as he did in 1843.	10-7-1939
	Past & Present column: Mentioned in a ¶ on the visit of Van Buren.	2-14-1942
Tyler, Marion B.	Honored as Junior Master Farmer.	1-20-1939
	Took the Hawley prize for best poultry at Genesee Fair.	8-19-1940
Tyler, Mary	School girl makes a clay head of Christ.	4-12-1941
Tyler, Myron E.	Obit - 73. Wife: Carrie Chappel Tyler. Daughters: Mrs. Roy A. Johnson; Mrs. Edward White.	4-14-1947
Tyler, Ray	Crook and third term, jumps from the second story window of the Municipal Building and into the Creek - escapes.	7-26-1912
	Had boasted he would escape.	7-27-1912
	Still missing.	7-29-1912
	Apprehended in Pittsburgh.	9-13-1912
	McCulley brings Tyler back.	9-14-1912
Tyler, Sàndrà	A member of the Batavia Society of Artists, paints out of door, in bold colors - picture.	11-9-2000
Tyler, Tim	Employee at Will's, one of four new owners as Vallese retires.	9-8-1956
	Interview with - who restores old Mustangs.	3-24-1997
Tyler, Winfield W.	Dead at 77.	7-6-1966
Tyler, Dr. Winfield W.	Gets a fellowship for advanced study at Cornell.	3-20-1948
	Appointed atomic research laboratory in Schenectady.	4-19-1950
	Promoted by GE.	4-21-1959
	Takes a position with Xerox - heads the research division.	3-3-1965
	Heads Cornell Research Foundation.	11-2-1974
	On the Xerox Research Council.	2-14-1975
Tyler and Leavenworth	A. W. Tyler and E. E. Leavenworth - to manufacture a fruit gatherer invented by M. C. E. Cooley of Byron.	8-25-1896
Typhoid Fever	31 cases in Batavia, January to May.	9-29-1916
	Eight ill with Typhoid at the County Home.	3-4-1936
Tyrrell, Isabelle Moulton	(Mrs. William J.) Obit - former music teacher and concert pianist - age 66. Not the mother of Kate Tyrrell. Lived on West Main Road, as did Kate.	12-27-1937
Tyrrell, Kate	Kitty Tyrrell took part in recital in Rochester - Prof. H. D. Wilkins. She sang Beethoven.	2-5-1884
	Tyrrell, Miss Telfair, and Mrs. Stickle sing at an organ recital at the Presbyterian Church.	12-23-1886
	Engaged to sing in one of the leading churches in Buffalo, at a salary of \$1,050 for the first year. Republican Adv.	2-21-1890
	Kittie Tyrrell and Mary Howard on the list of the Buffalo Entertainment Bureau - a new organization.	12-10-1890
	Takes place in Ladie's Quartette in Buffalo.	2-23-1891
	Appreciation of work of Tyrrell in a Buffalo concert.	5-9-1896
	In a concert at Brick Church in Rochester.	11-14-1896
	Tyrrell and Mildred Green in runaway and smash-up accident on Old Buffalo Road.	9-27-1897

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Tyrrell, Kate (cont)	Tyrrell still in serious condition.	9-29-1897
	Sang at a recital at the Lafayette Avenue Church in Buffalo.	11-10-1897
	Captivates the audience at Lyceum in Rochester.	3-1-1904
Tyrrell, William J.	Marries Isabel Moulton, an accomplished musician. To live at 131 Jackson St.	8-17-1904
Tyrrell, William	Sells half interest in the post office building to George Goetz of Buffalo.	7-9-1886
	Dean of the Bar Association on the death of Nathan Woodward.	1-20-1900
	81 today - picture.	10-24-1904
	Obit - aged 91.	4-30-1914
	Putnam's moving from East Main Street to the Tyrrell farm.	2-18-1928
Tyrrell, William J.	Dead at 83 - brother of Kate Tyrrell.	3-14-1944
	T. Murray Steele building a home of stone on the former Tyrrell Farm. The Tyrrell home to be remodeled and lived in by Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stone.	6-10-1947
Tyrrell, Mrs. William (Frances A.)	Obit.	3-13-1915
Tyrrell Farm - West Main Road	Fred W. Putnam buys the farm.	10-15-1927

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Underground Railroad	Residents of the area remember the Underground Railroad.	6-10-1926
	Past & Present column: Elijah Hattlen, born in 1836, who lived as a boy north of Langworthy Corners remembers seeing passengers of the Underground Railroad riding in Rockaway Carriages, dressed as gypsies. From the south to Morganville, Fisher Mill at Horseshoe Lake to Five Corners on Bank Street Road and so to Niagara Falls.	4-8-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a Lake Erie vessel that used to take runaway slaves to Canada - and hand spike that was used to ward off slave catchers.	6-3-1950
	Mrs. Russell talks on - no location in Batavia mentioned - just to the edge.	12-11-1962
	Winegar quotes Arch Merrill on above - from a new book "Underground."	11-15, 16-1963
	Winegar on.	7-5-1996
	More of the story.	7-9-1996
	Underground Railroad through the County discussed - with a map.	7-22-2000
Underhill, Mary Lou	To teach dancing.	9-6-1946
	Rowena Hoertz and Underhill attend a Convention Dance Masters in Rochester.	11-5-1951
	Picture of - home from New York dance conference.	8-18-1952
	Home from a conference in NY.	9-3-1953
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School - formerly Rowena Hoertz School - 90 Main Street.	9-4-1953
	Students of Underhill to have a Recital entitled Rainbow Follies of 1954.	6-14-1954
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-11-1954
	Ad and picture: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance.	9-13-1955
	200 in Underhill Dance Recital.	6-27-1956
	Ad for Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance and Baton Twirling.	8-28-1958
	Ad: Underhill Dance Program.	6-19-1959
	Ad with picture: Gilbert and Mary Lou Underhill Boyd announce Dancorama.	6-20-1960
	Underhill pupils to give a program at the VA.	2-21-1961
	Picture and Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-5-1961
	Underhill pupils to have a recital.	6-1-1962
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance.	8-28-1963
	Underhill pupils entertain at the VA Hospital.	11-6-1964
	Underhill pupils in a recital.	6-3-1965
	Ad: MLU School of Dance.	8-24-1966
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-7-1967
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-3-1968
	Underhill pupils give a recital.	5-31-1969
	Underhill recital May 26th.	5-19-1970
	Underhill pupils in a recital.	5-29-1971
	Underhill to have 20th Anniversary recital.	5-20-1972
	Underhill pupils in a recital.	5-25-1973
	Ad: Mary Lou Underhill School of Dance.	8-25-1973
	Picture of Underhill dance pupils.	4-20-1974
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	8-27-1974
	Ad: Underhill recital.	5-10-1975
	Notice of recital.	5-27-1975
	Pictures from Underhill recital.	4-24-1976
Underhill, W. C.	David Hays took Underhill's store early in March returned business to Underhill.	
Underhill Clothing	Mr. Underhill to resume management.	9-1-1898
Underhill Furnishing Co.	See Also: Underhill and Bean.	
	Underhill retires - from Underhill Clothing Co., 88 Main. Established by Underhill - now owned by father J. C. Guiteau who will continue to run.	12-8-1903
	Guiteau dead.	8-31-1903
	Mrs. Guiteau to close out Underhill, 88 Main.	9-22-1903
	All office, factory and business of Underhill Furnishings purchased by Underhill Shirt Co. - a new concern.	12-12-1903

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Underhill and Bean	William C. Underhill and Clarence J. Bean of R. O. Holden to start a clothing business at 88 Main.	3-9-1889
	U and B window flaunting a satin Zephyrs banner.	6-16-1889
	U and B adding children's department.	7-20-1889
	U and B dissolved - Underhill taking partner's share.	1-18-1893
Underhill Clothing Co.	To add shirt and shirtwaist making to live.	3-24-1902
	Cutter at leaving.	7-14-1902
	Underhill moving his clothing store from over 90 Main to over clothing factory at 88 Main.	4-7-1904
Underhill Publishing Co.	New company starts with \$5,000 capital, R. M. Walker and N. F. Gunther of Batavia, some Rochester people - in the Clark Building at 88 Main Street.	2-6-1903
Underhill School of Dancing	Ad: Underhill School - formerly Rowena Hoertz School - 90 Main Street.	9-4-1953
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-11-1954
	Ad: Underhill School of Dance.	9-4-1956
	Ad for School of Dance. Studio at 90 Main - branches Medina and Albion.	8-30-1960
	Underhill pupils in recital.	5-31-1963
	Ad for.	8-24-1976
Underhill Shirt Co.	All furniture and assets of Underhill Furnishing Co. purchased by Underhill Shirt Co. - a new concern. William C. Underhill to manage the new company. To make shirts and ladies waists.	12-12-1903
Undertakers	W. H. Brown to open Mortuary (in the) Trumbull Building.	3-13-1884
	John M. Pickert and John C. Greene at 70 Main Street - opposite Parker House.	11-12-1890
	Philcott and Grice - Francis A. Boyle joining.	5-7-1891
	M. F. Gelosi opening at 236 Ellicott Street.	5-16-1929
Underhill and Dillon	Tailors in the Masonic Temple, bankrupt - furniture sold at auction.	11-21-1911
Unemployment	Committee discussing the situation here.	10-10-1921
	Adds burden to welfare, budget difficulties.	12-16-1921
	Bond issue to be voted December 6 to provide \$25,000 to provide jobs for the unemployed.	11-20-1930
	Bond issue voted down.	12-7-1930
	The Council outlines plans to help jobless next winter.	6-25-1931
	Relief plan near collapse - unemployed to be put to work on the sewer extension.	7-7-1931
	Officials find few places in the state have unemployment plans.	8-24-1931
	Up sharply.	12-1-1975
Unemployment Committee	Mayor Mullen appoints: Pollard Honeck; Holden T. Miller; Betts; Richards; Smith; R. Cooley of C. of C.	10-8-1921
	Employment on up-grade, factories.	12-19-1930
	Employment conditions not improved in a year.	7-19-1935
	Batavia Manpower Panel suggest program for retraining the unemployed.	4-18-1964
Unexcelled, Inc.	Has taken the name of its most profitable subsidiary and becomes Twin-Fair, Inc.	7-5-1972
Unicorn Audio	206 East Main Street.	
	Keeps ahead of the trend - key to success in the audio business - 10 years - Paul Almeter, owner.	8-19-1991
	Interview with Steve Witkowski, store manager of Unicorn - picture.	5-1-1995
	Tickets for the Rotary Show available at.	11-7-1996
	Almeter stresses adaptability for small shops.	2-20-1999

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Unicorn Motors	Sells Ferrari Cars - West Main at Lyon Street - formerly Chapman Motors, then Heller Motors. Unicorn there in 1986 or earlier. Department of Motor Vehicles cancels Unicorn's license. Owned by Edward R. Phillips, middleman for sale of antique cars.	10-16-1990
Uniform Shop	Batavia Uniform Shop moving from over 57 Main to over 83 Main Street. To relocate in the Mall - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pierce (now at 10 Main). Going into the Mall. Serves special clientele in the Mall. Sold to Smart & Sassie? Closing in the Mall. Opened by Robert and Vivian Pierce. For years on Main St. For six years in the Mall. Owned by Richard and Nancy Cina, run by Luann Kiyawski. A uniform shop on Liberty Street in April 1998. Shop taken by Diana D'Alba of Oakfield a year ago. Now located in Valu Plaza - celebrating a year. Owned by D'Alba and her son Matthew.	8-28-1945 4-19-1973 3-11-1976 11-10-1976 no date 4-3-1984 10-25-1999
Uni-Lak	Mathes factory swept by fire. Business moved to the back of buildings. South Lyon Street to get Uni-Lak factory, by Mathes. On land from Blaine Thomas and Andrew W. Skelley. 100' x 40'. To move Uni-Lak from big building Rowell to use the whole building on Jefferson. Building ready next month. Moves to Lyon Street.	10-22-1918 10-23-1918 5-18-1922 7-25-1922 8-5-1922
Union Bicycle Shop	To be at 107 Main Street. To open a store at 107 Main. To open Saturday in the Opera House. To have exhibits - as side seated bicycle. Crowded to doors. To open a bicycle school in the Opera House. John Schleuker buys the Bath Houses on Park Place on foreclosure for \$2,135.97. Bath House being remodeled as sales and repair shop for.	Jan. or Feb. 1895 1-8-1896 2-8-1896 2-14-1896 2-17-1896 3-3-1896 2-13-1897 2-27-1897
Union Clothing Store	78 Main Street. Saumet's Union Clothing. Corbett & Simmons buy out Saumet - new firm Corbett & Simmons, 78 Main. Corbett & Simmons dissolved - James Corbett to run. Conducted by James Corbett. Frank's Toggery Shop moving from 14 Jackson Street to 78 Main Street - the former Union Clothing Store.	11-26-1910 11-26-1910 5-4-1911 6-28-1933 3-28-1958
Union Coal Co.	Swan Street. John Chaddock owned a coal company on Swan at Railroad in 1883 Directory - not called Union. George D. Weaver now owes - J. H. Tanner to continue to manage. 1888 Directory lists Union Coal among coal companies - no owner listed - 28 Swan Street.	8-12-1889
Union Hotel	Altwater property - Harvester Avenue in December 1902. Union Hotel on Dawson Place in April 1921. 103 Harvester Avenue, sold to Edward and Frank Buchholtz. Rosaline Fanara of purchases 46 Swan - Jennings Place. Hotel south of the tracks, and Italian, Joseph S. Davis, bartender. Shooting at develops into a murder case. Condition of Balivo and Simplecio serious. Fire at Camplieri's Union Hotel. During the fire at stolen goods were found in the room of Giuliano and ?	11-17-1908 8-4-1909 2-11-1911 10-11-1911 10-12-1911 10-13-1911

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Union Hotel (cont)	Bolivo not expected to live.	10-31-1911
	Donato DiCamplieri of got a Black Hand letter - perhaps a joke.	12-4-1911
	Raid nets 50 arrests. (On roll follows 24th.)	10-27-1913
	Penepinto, owner, arraigned.	10-30-1913
	Pavilion man in Gazewskis Tavern on Liberty claims he also closed the Union Hotel. Local drinkers put home on Central Tracks.	11-17-1913
	Polino, bartender at, attacked and slashed. Charles Penepento, proprietor.	2-19-1914
	Sold at auction at action against Lyda L. Tiefert - bought by John Muscarella for \$1,275. Opposite depot - behind alley past Iroquois. Built in 1876 to replace an older frame hotel. After rebuilding it was run by: Henry Gast; Frank McAllister; Augustus Eipper; William E. Dawson. License transferred last year to Muscarella. Saloon at 329 Ellicott Street and Union closed.	6-1-1918
	Muscarella to make the hotel into a 3 family house - he will live there.	6-5-1918
	On Dawson Place, raided.	4-17-1924
Union Mission School	Liberty Street.	
	Society teaches, aids, and feeds.	12-11-1909
	Article on: In existence 2 years. Began with 2 teachers, 10 pupils. Now 6 teachers and 80 pupils. Children of foreign born taught sewing and carpentry on Saturday, the Bible on Sunday. Not intended to take from their church - Emmanuel Baptist, First Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Center Street.	12-20-1909
	Entertainment planned as benefit.	3-2-1910
Union Oil Co.	Burned - Walnut Street.	no date
	Glade and Son to rebuild.	1-30-1923
Union School	Description, site plan, school on the corner of Ross and East Main with a playground divided by a high fence. Progressive Batavian	4-19-1872
	Trietley on - now being razed by Batavia Metal Products.	6-8-1957
UC Lending	(Money lending?)	
	UC Lending on window at the corner of Main and Center Streets in December 1998.	
U.F.Os	Anthony M. Klinkroth and his wife see a flying saucer.	7-7-1947
	Discs reported all over the country.	7-8-1947
	Flying saucers reported from Buffalo.	10-27-1949
	Sighted at Barre.	4-24-1950
	Sighted by Salvatore Paladino.	10-14-1958
	Seen over LeRoy.	8-26-1965
	Seen by a woman near Bushville.	8-14-1967
	Seen over the County Friday night last.	6-8-1974
	Seen in the area.	3-7-1975
USA Today	The Daily News is now printing this newspaper.	7-22-1985
U. S. Chrome	Tibon Hard Chrome signs with the Industrial Center.	9-24-1959
	Tibon has doubled its work force, now has 25 employees - picture of Noel Van Huff.	10-18-1969
	Name changed from Tibon Hard Chrome to U. S. Chrome puts Batavia on list of toxic sites because of chromium leaking into waste water. Clean-up now going on.	7-7-1986
	U. S. Chrome agrees to pay the City \$175,000 for clean-up of wastes from its chrome leak.	3-4-1998
U. S. Gypsum	Purchases a farm in Oakfield.	11-15-1922
	Thrives on consistency.	2-23-1995
	To end mining in Oakfield but to continue manufacture - 72 jobs lost.	2-4-1998
	Some history of including a story of two deaths in the mine.	2-7-1998

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Uebele, Louis	Has an excavation for a 3 story brick building at 20 Main Street. To put up a large business block on his property on Main Street. To be of brick - 3 stories. Small fire in Uebele's brick bakery. Opens an ice cream parlor at 18 Main - to open May 22. Installs a telephone for orders. Moved to the Chittenden block on State Street while a new building is going up. Dellinger and Glade begin work on the building today - 3 stories, 60' x 66'. Uebele to occupy west of the 3 stories, live above. Uebele bakery at 18 Main, home same (in) 1882 building put up 1886-1887. He lives there. Now in his new building, bakery there. Uebele Building sold to Trumbull Cary for \$13,564 and considerations. Marries Elizabeth Louis. Bankrupt - creditors to meet. Slaughter House and 5 acres on Oak Street owned by Uebele sold under foreclosure to Joseph Luplow for \$350. Will deliver hot rolls and hot cross buns for order - Ad. 72 today - picture. Baked his first loaf of bread in his own oven 46 years ago - 1863. Dean of bakers, sells his business to Henry Schildwaster - story of Uebele. Built the present Uebele Building in 1886. Will be 77 July 17. Learned the bakery business in Germany. Worked in Buffalo before coming here. When the State School opened he baked all the bread eaten there. To live above his bakery. Sons: William; Louis. Daughter: Mrs. James Killip. Obit. [Largely instrumental in the founding of the German Evangelical Church - last surviving member of the Trustees.] Past & Present column: ¶ on Louis Uebele and smaller sized loaf during the wheat shortage.	4-3-1883 7-1-1883 5-22-1884 6-16-1884 5-24-1886 8-9-1886 8-28-1886 3-17-1887 3-24-1887 4-19-1890 4-29-1896 12-5-1899 7-31-1900 4-14-1905 7-17-1905 3-16-1909 4-26-1910 6-16-1913 4-5-1947
Uebele, Mrs. Louis	Elizabeth Uebele dead at 41. Married to Uebele.	2-25-1894 4-29-1896
Uebele, Mrs. Louis	Dead at 78.	5-18-1931
Uebele, William	Took part of Captain Corcoran in the recent production of "Pinafore." Obit. Son Louis Uebele.	5-12-1887 5-11-1920
Uebele Building	Sold through Cary to S. A. Sherwin on notes due Dellinger & Glade, Philip Houch of Buffalo and the Bank of Batavia. S. A. Sherwin sells the west part of the building, where the bakery and Uebele residence was to William F. Knedl of Buffalo.	4-19-1890 4-30-1890
Ulrich, Herman	Aged 13, drowned in creek.	8-27-1921
Ulrich, Herman W.	Leases Auperle Tailoring Co. at 11 Bank Street. Karl Auperle worked for J. C. Barnes and later worked for A. E. Swenson. On Swenson's death Ulrich conducted the business until it was purchased by Max Auperle who later turned it over to his brother Herman W. Mentioned as photographer.	10-15-1937 10-15-1937 2-9-2000
Ulrich, Pam	An employee at Tops, operates a mobile animal grooming as a "hobby."	11-7-1994
Ulrop, P. N. Ulrop Specialty Co.	Makes buttons. To use part of Gray Machine Tool Co., Evans Street - to start work December 1st.	10-21-1920
Umbrella Mender	Mickey McMahon, the umbrella mender, jailed for over indulgence.	12-14-1903

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Uncle Tony's Pizzeria	Bert Earl at 218 West Main Street says everything is homemade.	2-15-1989
	Earl of Uncle Tony's is joining Ken Merrick of Harvester Hotel in an expansion move. The Harvester Hotel has been gutted and rebuilt inside - picture.	10-21-1991
Union Square	Richard and Benjamin Mancuso III suggest a 13 home development off Union Street. Tentatively called Union Square.	11-29-1988
	The City gives a contract to West Seneca Construction Co. to build sewers to the Union Square development area.	7-18-1989
	Picture of machines starting on the site.	9-26-1989
	Parking for schools near by a problem before the City - at Union Square - map.	9-27-1989
Union Steam Laundry	1 State Street.	
	R. B. Pease puts a levy on fixtures.	7-7-1899
	Kerslake Laundry not sold - claims settled.	7-15-1899
	Laundry fixtures sold by William C. Watson, mortgage agent for \$180 - to Martin Brown formerly William E. Kerslake.	9-8-1899
U. S. O.	Gets a good start, donations \$1,500 on the 9th, up to \$5,755 by the 17th.	6-9, 11, 13, 17-1941
Union Steamboat Company	The company once had its main office in Batavia. Left in a dispute over taxes. Commissioner Rupp collected once.	2-10-1890
Union Street	Full page ad: Lots for sale on Union and Kingsbury in Dennis & Cone addition.	6-25-1913
	Lots on both sides offered - the area is much improved in appearance as a result.	
	Picture - north on Union, Kingsbury.	6-28-1913
	Dr. L. K. Aldridge to build a house of stone at Oak and Union Streets, as near a colonial model as possible - like those built in time of George Washington - just east of Dr. Homer Harvey.	5-23-1928
	Aldridge died.	4-1-1933
	Spencer Avery buys 125 Union Street from Thomas H. Pickering who is leaving Doehlers.	4-17-1944
	Union Street mothers petition for sidewalks - picture.	5-7-1954
	Mary Alton says Yuhas now lives at 123 Union Street - bought it from John Mumfords in October 1986. Built by Dr. Homer Harvey.	no date
Unions	Winegar on Union organizations. Typographical Union 60 years old June 21.	
	Bartenders - started in 1900. Masons, plasterers and bricklayers in 1901.	6-15-1962
Unique Enterprises	114 Walnut Street. Ken Fay, proprietor. Gift shop.	12-29-1979
Unitarian Church	Ontario Plains Unitarian Society to meet at the YWCA Sunday.	11-17-1973
United Charities	Moving to the Dellinger Building at Main and Jefferson.	1-2-1915
United Chemists Store	62-64 Main. Opens tomorrow - picture.	7-29-1927
United Cigar Stores Co.	Takes over the Whelan Store.	10-20-1915
	Has bought the corner building at Main and State for \$125,000 - said the largest price yet for a local building. Will enlarge for a cigar store combined with a drug store. Purchased from Mrs. Charles D. Block of 123 Bank Street.	
	Puget Realty made the sale.	10-5-1926
	To spend \$50,000 to remodel its store at State and Main.	3-28-1927
	United Cigar - and drug store - open tomorrow - picture - full page ad.	7-29-1927
United Family Picnic	See: Annual Family Picnic.	
	Picnic a great success - games for everyone.	no date
United Fund	See: United Way.	

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United Memorial Medical Center	For earlier see: St. Jerome Hospital; Genesee Memorial Hospital; Genesee Mercy Health Care; Batavia Hospital; Hospitals - for some changes; Pesthouse.	
	Picture of the committee responsible for the name.	5-10-1999
	Hospital seeks tax free IDA bonds to build a surgical unit.	5-14-1999
	Editorial approving the new name.	5-15-1999
	New name announced for the combined medical facilities of the county. For earlier see: Genesee Memorial; Batavia Hospital; St. Jerome Hospital; United Mercy Healthcare; and for changeover time - Hospitals.	5-8 dated 5-15-1999
	Proposed new hospital unit okayed by the City Planning Board.	5-20-1999
	Hospital staff say the name is being well accepted.	5-21-1999
	New head appointed: Charles Kinney.	6-16-1999
	Officials ask the state to approve the merger, make improvements.	7-21-1999
	UMMC doctor to participate in a major study of diabetes - Dr. Gerald Ginsberg.	7-27-1999
	Kinney says the aim is to heal divisions in the community and institution - picture.	8-20-1999
	GCIDA offers the hospital \$17 million in bonds for a new surgical area.	9-10-1999
	Hospital foundations merging.	9-18-1999
	The State officially approves the merger.	12-9-1999
	New personnel completes the management team: Charles Kinney, hospital Chief; Roger J. Soricelli, vice president and head of some departments; eight senior managers; Jacqueline Bixler, human resources, others.	1-15-2000
	Trying to serve all.	2-26-2000
	Opens a new Women's Care Center with two doctors on staff.	7-7-2000
	Two emergency room services to combine at North Street by the end of August - inpatient care to locate at North Street - outpatient care, including some sample blood, urine, on Bank Street.	7-25-2000
	Asks the county for annual gift to make interest on loan less costly.	8-1-2000
	Raises terms of request.	8-3-2000
	Special hospital edition.	8-5-2000
	Updated ICU reopened.	8-8-2000
	Adds two midwives.	9-13-2000
	Emergency moving to North Street; former staffers at Bank Street mourn "end of an era."	9-15-2000
	Employees mark the start of a new era.	10-28-2000
	Birthday bash by hospital employees.	11-20-2000
	Sets a goal or \$200,000 for renovation, expansion.	12-22-2000
	Possible sale mentioned.	1-20-2001
	Cuts 14 jobs - to save \$450,000.	1-24-2001
	Editorial: Commenting on the prospect of selling or leasing the former St. Jerome Hospital.	1-29-2001
	Using new bone density scanner - picture.	2-27-2001
	Editorial outlining critical position of the Hospital.	3-5-2001
	CEO Charles Kinney tells of improvements being made especially in the Emergency Room to speed and improve services - full page of pictures.	3-24-2001
United Parcel Service	Coming to the Industrial Park. (Started 75 years ago in Seattle)	6-10-1969
	First building permit in the Industrial Park goes to UPS.	8-13-1969
	Started here in July 1969.	8-27-1982
	Strike settled.	8-14-1990
	Busy this Christmas shopping season - picture.	12-20-1999
United Pentecostal Congregation	Meets at 301 North Street in the list of churches.	4-13-1941
United Pentecostal Movement	Church grand opening - groups from all over the region at the YWCA Friday and Saturday.	6-10-1988
	Rev. John Hatch, pastor. Meets at the YWCA Wednesday and Sunday. Picture of John Hatch.	2-24-1990
	Celebrates five years here - Hatch still pastor; still at the YWCA, 301 North street. About 45 attend.	6-5-1993

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United Pentecostal Congregation	Present pastor, John Hatch, shows national ads to attract members - picture.	5-27-1995
United Pentecostal Movement (cont)	Puts up a church edifice at 180 Oak Street the weekend of September 22. Picture and history.	10-7-1995
United Rentals Inc.	Of Greenwich, CT. Founded in 1997, has purchased Batavia's Access Rentals. Jerry Arena and Joe DiFrancesco to continue here as before.	1-27-1998
	Completes the purchase of nine rental companies, bringing total to 23.	8-17-1998
	Designates Batavia the location of its new Cash Application department. To be operational within 30 to 60 days.	2-10-1999
United States Academy Appointments	Plus 20 untitled cards. James Prentice - student at Military Academy - passed exams. William A. Johnson a Cadet at West Point. James Prentice in Coast Guard Service (Lt Prentice). Donald Norton; John Oldsen; Eugene Sullivan; John W. Taylor; Gerald Tiberio; Craig White; Ray Witter; David Dudek; Joseph W. Squires, WP 1955; William E. Brooks; Joseph Clare; Travis Minor; Richard McEneny; Donald Barlow; Nikitas Manitsas; Stephen Klein; Peter Peca; Edward York. Lyndon Spencer, Coast Guard. Edward Lewis Beck, graduate Annapolis. Craig White, Naval Academy. Walter S. Miller appointed to Annapolis. Everett H. Sprague enters West Point. Resigned. George L. Gouinlock - nominated alternate. S. A. Sherwin to Annapolis. Aloysius J. Pickert to Naval Academy. Edward F. Keene appointed to Annapolis. Vincent M. Parisi nominated to the Air Force Academy. Still at the Academy. James Monachino appointed to the Merchant Marine Academy. Michael Ricci a midshipman. Gino Olivieri to the Air Force Academy. John Charles Lowe nominated to the Air Force Academy. John E. Chua appointed to the Naval Academy. David Paul Dudek appointed to the Naval Academy. John William Taylor appointed to the Naval Academy. James J. Grazioplene a sophomore at the US Naval Academy. West Point and Annapolis appointments: Peter Peca; Edward ?; David Paul Dudek; Stephen Klein; Nikitas Manitsas; Donald Barlow; Richard McEneny; Travis Minor; Joseph Clare; Donald Norton; John Oldsen; Eugene Sullivan?; John W. Taylor; Gerald Tiberio; Craig White; Ray Witter; David Dudek; Joseph Squires, May 29, 1956; Brooks. Joseph W. Pieri nominated to the Air Academy - already has a nomination to the Naval Academy. Ronald Pangrazio, Jr. appointed to Annapolis. Gerald Tiberio (BHS president) appointed to West Point. Naval Academy: Walter S. Miller passed the physical exam. Naval Academy: Paul Pichert appointed to Annapolis. His brother Alogseus is an Ensign there. Naval Academy: Brooks graduating. Naval Academy: Ray Witter to Annapolis. James J. Grazioplene appointed to West Point. John A. Buckley, 123 Liberty Street and Michael Lullo, 15 Buxton nominated to West Point. John P. Repicci appointed to the Naval Academy. Joseph O. Bernard; Paul Rowcliffe; Thomas L. Cobb nominated to the Air Academy.	6-10-1899 7-15-1904 8-7-1904 July 7, 1916 6-3-1925 2-4-1963 11-24-1919 6-18-1934 5-28-1936 12-21-1934 1-16-1936 1-6-1943 6-19-1947 2-10-1969 September 1972 1-20-1971 12-23-1976 1-17-1978 6-4-1983 5-20-1968 5-25-1968 10-7-1968 1-15-1980 6-27-1985 5-8-1986 7-19-1920 9-11-1945 5-24-1952 6-22-1960 6-14-1967 1-12-1972 12-24-1974 2-8-1962

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United States Academy Appointments (cont)	E. W. Chapen?	1953
	Alva Nelson Bradford of Batavia graduates from the Merchant Marine Academy in Albany.	2-15-1935
	James V. Mancuso to enter the Merchant Marine Academy.	2-26-1935
	Allen F. Mock appointed to West Point.	1-15-1937
	Lyndon Spencer of Batavia given a scholarship to Coast Guard.	8-7-1916
	William E. Brooks appointed to Annapolis.	10-28-1947
	Edward F. Keene to Annapolis.	6-19-1947
	Paul Martin for the Coast Guard Academy.	June 1956
	Paul Martin for the Coast Guard Academy.	September 1956
	Leonard Szustak nominated to the Air Force Academy.	no date
	Donald Norton nominated to the Air Force Academy.	1-31-1959
	Paul A. Martino graduated the Coast Guard Academy.	6-11-1960
	A. L. Kjølgaard graduated the USAF Academy.	9-5-1972
	Pfc. Joseph W. Squires to West Point from the National Guard.	5-29-1956
	Paul Martino entering the Coast Guard Academy.	6-4-1956
	Richard Reinholtz named to West Point.	6-9-1959
	Joseph F. Clare appointed to Annapolis.	1-28-1961
	Craig White named to the Naval Academy.	2-4-1963
	David J. Connolly - attends the Coast Guard Academy.	4-9-1963
	Richard J. McEneny appointed to the Air Force Academy - picture.	12-20-1962
	Gerald J. Tiberio to the Military Academy.	6-30-1965
	Benjamin Klein nominated to the Naval Academy.	1-28-1964
	Ray C. Witter graduates from the Naval Academy Annapolis.	5-22-1964
	John Oldsen nominated to the Air Force Academy.	1-8-1964
	William E. Brooks appointed to the US Naval Academy.	10-28-1947
	Richard K. Reinholtz attending West Point.	9-9-1959
	Travis Minor and Paul M. Smith Academy nominees.	2-31-1960
	John Oldsen appointed to the US Air Force Academy.	5-12-1964
	Richard J. McEneny appointed to the Air Force Academy.	5-25-1965
	Gerald Tiberio accepted by the Naval Academy. McEneny by the Air Force Academy - both above.	7-2-1965
	Charles Martin Cromwell appointed to West Point.	1-25-1966
	John William Taylor appointed to the Naval Academy.	2-7-1968
	Peter David Klein appointed to the Military Academy.	1-31-1969
	Michael J. Carragher appointed to the Naval Academy.	2-4-1969
	Vincent M. Parisi II appointed to the Air Force Academy.	2-10-1969
	Richard J. Blanchet, son of Dr. Harvey Blanchet of Medina, to the Air Academy.	1-27-1970
	Robert Jacques of Hutchins Street, Batavia to the Air Academy.	1-27-1970
	Robert Betters and David L. Maxwell to West Point.	1-13-1971
	James S. Manachino appointed to the Merchant Marine Academy.	1-20-1971
	Andrew L. Kjølgaard enters the Air Force Academy.	9-5-1972
	Nominated to West Point: John A. Buckley, 123 Liberty Street; Andrew Kjølgaard, Hopkins Road; Michael R. Lullo, 13 Buxton Avenue.	1-13-1972
	Paul J. Pontillo nominated to the Air Force Academy.	12-18-1973
	Michael A. Ricci graduates from the Naval Academy.	6-7-1974
	James D. Dzieman appointed to the Air Force Academy.	12-31-1974
	Conable appoints 2 to West Point: Robert Gerard Zielinski, 112 Summit Street; Albert Lee Mulcahy.	12-17-1975
	Lt. Andrew Kjølgaard graduates at the Air Force Academy.	10-21-1976
	Jim Olivieri to the Air Force Academy.	12-23-1976
	The first girl appointed to West Point, Ellen A. Sinclair. Also, Anthony Petrillo.	12-29-1976
United States Service Academies	Paxon nominates three to the US Air Force Academy: Justin Schutt of Notre Dame High; Matthew Burakowski of Alexander HS; Amanda Dietrick of Batavia High School.	3-3-1998

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United States Chrome	See: U. S. Chrome.	
United States Service	See also: Draft. List of men now in service.	12-14-1966
United Social Workers of Batavia	New welfare society proposed.	1-14-1914
	Group takes the name United Social, hears Mrs. Mix and Miss Comisky.	1-17-1914
	Choose a Board.	1-23-1914
	Adopts a constitution.	2-17-1914
	To meet.	3-4-1914
	To meet. Committee offers plans for Child Day Care.	1-11-1917
United Way	Community Chest fund recommended.	8-26-1921
	Under way.	10-15-1921
	Goal of drive \$37,000.	11-17-1921
	Full page ad for, with a sketch by Roy M. Mason.	11-26-1921
	All Batavia goal \$54,000.	10-3-1922
	Drive to start with a parade.	10-21-1922
	Starts tonight.	10-24-1922
	Those organizations served by the Fund: Boy Scouts; Red Cross; TB Association; Infant Welfare; Salvation Army; Children's Home; YMCA; YWCA; St. Jerome Hospital; Batavia Hospital. Asking \$40,000.	10-3-1923
	The United Fund is seeking \$32,909. Batavia Hospital; St. Jerome Hospital; Children's Home; Tuberculosis Association; Infant Welfare; YMCA; Salvation Army; YWCA.	10-28-1924
	Drive begins with dinner.	11-10-1924
	Drive passes \$29,355 - goal \$30,000.	12-1-1924
	All-Batavia fund to sue delinquents for 1922, 1923 and 1924.	6-24-1925
	Goal \$33,050.	11-3-1925
	All-Batavia drive over the top for the first time in 12 years.	9-27-1934
	Batavians decide on one All-Batavia drive - except Red Cross.	4-18-1942
	All-Batavia Fund becomes Batavia Community Chest.	2-18-1948
	To coincide with other Red Feather drives.	9-18-1948
	Community Chest now has 8 members.	9-18-1948
	To coincide with other Red Feather drives.	10-12-1948
	Supervisors approve County wide Community Chest drive.	2-10-1951
	Community Chest drive below goal - but will continue.	12-4-1952
	Arthur Hough offers home on East Main Street to Community Chest.	7-16-1957
	Community Chest becomes United Fund.	3-17-1959
	Winegar remembers the beginning of and its development.	9-17-1970
	Celebrating 50 years of service, has raised and given over \$3million.	1-20-1971
	Adds Retarded Children, Legal Aid, and Family Counseling.	8-30-1974
	Rochester agrees to merge with the County.	2-12-1982
	Affiliating with Rochester.	2-1-1983
	Chapin urges a special fund for emergencies.	8-15-1983
	Brenda Faggins here as UF trainer.	10-6-1983
	Funds top goal; \$312,641 received.	11-15-1985
	Adds four: Genesee-Orleans Ministry of Concern; Lester Kid's Place in LeRoy; Planned Parenthood; YWCA Children's Center.	9-16-1986
	LeRoy and Batavia to unite funds.	1-24-1991
	Genesee, United Way to merge.	9-18-1991
	The head of the National United Way accused of misuse of funds.	2-29-1992
	Local head says the local group pays no dues to the national organization.	4-14-1992
	Barber Conable to head the Fund in 1992.	2-17-1992
	Special section with a good deal of history - written by Greg McAulister.	9-12-1992
	United Way and Red Cross start a joint drive for \$494,000. R. Stephen Hawley and Richard Hawley are joint chairmen.	9-17-1993
	Moving to 413 East Main Street.	7-8-1994

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United Way (cont)	Office moves to 413 East Main Street.	8-11-1994
	Plans its 1994 drive, Norman and Gloria McLaughen head it up.	8-30-1994
	Hasn't reached its goal in the last five years - some facts on the Fund.	8-19-1995
	David Meade, Fund Chairman for 1995, wants the drive to succeed "through a united effort."	9-9-1995
	Craig Wilcox a newly elected Board Chairman.	1-18-1996
	Goes over its goal by \$2,002.	11-15-1997
	Richard Gilmartin heads the 1998 campaign.	9-12-1998
	Over the top. Total \$503,409. Lori Cohen the area-wide chairman.	11-13-1999
	New director: Dean Everleigh, 46, for Greater Rochester and Genesee-LeRoy.	10-13-2000
	Local chairman, Chris White, says the drive is over last year's total, some short of this year's goal.	12-1-2000
	Moves from 413 East Main to the second floor above Alberty's Drugs, 81 Main St.	1-5-2001
	Changes its name to Genesee County United Way says Area Wide West Director Dean Everleigh with no objections.	1-24-2001
	Elects David Cecere of Townsend Insurance chairman	1-25-2001
United Weakley School of Religion	See: Religious Education.	
Unity Picnic.	See: Family Unity Picnic.	
Unity School of Practical Christianity	See: Spiritualists.	
Universal Joint	Invented by John J. Moore of 406 West Main St. - some relation of George Bowen.	no date
	Product of Batavia Bowen Joint Corp. Adna G. Bowen of Medina, manager.	
	Location not yet found.	5-2-1912
	To be manufactured by the Baker Gun Co.	5-31-1912
	Being put as a check into the Genesee touring car. (Later manufactured by Batavia Metal Products.)	11-21-1912
	Invented and patented by John J. Moore.	10-23-1919
Universalist Church	Editorial comment: An Universalist Church in Batavia would be well received.	1-31-1883
	S. U. Main will has \$2,000 to establish a church.	4-3-1893
	S. U. Main leaves \$1,000 in his will to help found a Universalist Church.	4-3-1893
	Rev. John A. Copeland preached in the Free Baptist Church.	10-30-1893
	Begin to organize - may build.	11-6-1893
	Meeting at the Opera House.	11-13-1893
	Rev. H. P. Morrell, missionary for Univ. State Convention, here a number of weeks.	12-15-1893
	Two days meeting at the Court House to be held next January and February.	1-8-1894
	Two day services held in the Court House to test interest in the area.	1-8-1894
	Organization of the church under way.	1-13-1894
	Services at the IOU Hall.	10-1-1905
	Meet - take no action on building a place of worship.	10-16-1905
	To meet in Bank Street Church - hope a permanent mission results.	7-26-1907
	Hope to buy Bank Street Church.	3-8 or 18-1909
	Hope to organize.	3-15-1909
	Rev. Harry M. Wright, Corfu, new Universalist pastor.	3-18-1909
	To buy Bank Street Church.	3-30-1909
	File for incorporation.	4-7-1909
	Have purchase the Emmanuel Baptist church.	4-30-1909
	Newly organized - buy Bank Street Church from Emmanuel Baptist - to do repair.	6-25-1909
	Gets 50 pews from another church.	7-7-1909
	Plan church dedication.	8-23-1909
	Dedication.	9-20-1909
	Bell to ring for the first time Sunday. Donated by the Universalist Society of Alexander, recently disbanded. The bell is very old, marked "E. Force. New York. 1835." The Society also donated dishes and an organ.	10-12-1909
	Sermons to start in April.	3-4-1910

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Universalist Church (cont)	Wright going to Lockport - had supply minister for months.	3-1-1911
	Hold supper and sale - 100 served.	12-12-1911
	Rev. L. C. McLaughlin, pastor.	8-24-1912
	McLaughlin.	9-30-1912
	Rev. H. P. Morrell, who has supplied from Buffalo, is leaving.	7-21-1913
	Promised a pastor soon.	9-11-1913
	Rev. S. D. Walker of Utica to preach Sunday.	11-22-1913
	Rev. Hugo Perdelwitz to become pastor of Batavia and Corfu churches.	4-13-1914
	Perdelwitz born in Germany.	5-2-1914
	Mrs. Mary J. Weaver gives the history of Quakers at Church. Next week Lent on Charter.	5-22-1914
	Church on Bank Street being cleaned, repaired and wired for lights.	10-9-1914
	Christmas service December 27.	12-18-1914
	Universalist pastors exchange - Mrs. Bradley of E. Aurora here.	1-11-1915
	American Legion considers buying.	3-15-1919
	Church building deeded to the state Universalist body. State body trying to sell.	3-24-1915
	Talk of building.	9-27-1915
	Perdelwitz going to White River Junction.	2-4-1916
	The church apparently disbanded - school talks of taking the <u>Old</u> Universalist Church for overflow classes.	10-10-1917
	Raymond Walker buys - John Buchholtz & Son to rebuild for Rough & Tumble - spire removed.	12-10-1919
	Speaker on Unitarian and Universalist religion at the YWCA.	2-5-1965
Universalist Church in Alexander	Most recently Grange Hall. Erected in 1833. Now being demolished. Picture.	10-14-1972
	Unitarian Society now meeting in Batavia - at 8½ Bank Street. Outreach of Unitarian-Universalist Association, from Pullman Church, Albion.	12-16-1972
University Association Center	Organized by Prof. Davies of Chicago.	12-3-1897
	To meet at the YMCA.	12-14-1897
	University Extension Service at the YMCA.	1-13-1898
	Again.	6-22-1898
University Eye Specialists	From Warsaw, open an office at 217 Summit Street.	Feb. or Mar. 1996
	Ad: Dr. Alan Siegel serving at - picture.	3-26-1996
Uphill, Benjamin B.	Suit for damages against Uphill for running into D. J. Daily - gives Daily \$800 award.	2-9-1915
Uphill, J. L. M.	New Superintendent of Schools.	6-22-1916
	Picture of Jared L. M. Uphill.	12-11-1937
	Retiring after 37 years as Superintendent of Schools of the County.	8-3-1953
	Honored on retirement - picture.	10-16-1953
	Obit - dead at 93.	7-11-1977
	Editorial - died the week of July 13.	7-13-1977
	Leaves "ethical will."	7-18-1977
Uphill, William H.	Buys lots on State Street near Hart from Mrs. Eugene Norris - will build.	3-17-1911
	Obit - Mrs. William Uphill.	7-1-1960
Uphill Brothers	Who bought the former Brooklyn School, to cut into two 2-family houses for Brooklyn Avenue.	5-4-1929
Upper Tonawanda Creek Watershed Association	Reorganizes.	10-7-1961
Upson, Frieda (Mrs. Hollis R.)	Dead at 70.	4-5-1985

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Upson, Hollis D.	Recommended to take the place of Thriftshauser on the County Legislature until the next election - list of public action.	1-4-2001
Upson, Hollis J.	Lived at 15 Clinton and 69 Ellicott Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Upson celebrate their 50th Anniversary. Obit - Mrs. Upson - 74. Dies at 81. Upson-Mayback started in 1931 - fuel distribution business until sold in 1947 to Kendall Refinery. Kept parts distributing business.	5-6-1959 7-15-1963 2-10-1967
Upson, Hollis R.	Lived with his parents at 15 Clinton Street - attended UB. <u>Harry</u> J. Upson of 15 Clinton Street fishing in Canada. Must be a misprint - At Cambridge to study for PhD. Gets his PhD, Dr. of Philosophy, at Harvard. Mr. & Mrs. Upson to Pittsburgh where he will teach languages at Duquesne U. Rt. Rev. Hollis Upson and daughter of Newtonville, MA visiting. Joins Upson Mayback, distributor of petroleum products. Now an Episcopal minister - has been pastor of St. George's Church in Boston. Has been conducting services in Syrian Orthodox Faith. Ordained about 9 years ago. Father Stephen Upson honored by Greek congregation in Rochester - picture. Very Rev. Dr. Stephen Upson elevated by the Greek Orthodox Church to Archimandrite. (Says and ex-Batavian.) Winegar on the Rev. Stephen Upson - now Archimandrite. Winegar mentions Upson's work as a priest. Honored on his birthday. [One supposes that the names Hollis and Ritchie were not acceptable to Greek church circles, and he was therefore required to use Stephen in church records. This was suggested by Diana Dipson - one of the Greekest of American Greeks.] Obit - 89, died September 30. Upson aided many as clergyman, friend.	1-4-1933 5-20-1933 9-25-1937 6-27-1940 9-12-1940 2-23-1951 5-29-1951 7-20-1974 3-3-1990 4-12-1990 9-24-1991 4-19-1996 10-2-2000 10-3-2000
Upson, Jean Holmes	(Mother a Cone.)	
Upson, Richard	Lt. Upson to the US Army Air Defense School in Fort Bliss, TX - picture. Graduates the University of Vermont. To take a post with Shell Pipe Line, Houston, TX. Moves to the former home of his father on Ellicott Avenue - now in the 3rd ward.	2-22-1965 6-3-1965 5-4-1967 3-31-1967
Upson, Father Stephen Upson	Hollis R. Upson used the name Stephen as a priest in the Orthodox Church. Presumably Hollis was not acceptable as a name for an Orthodox Priest.	
Upson-Mayback	C. W. Thomas, directing benefit "Atlanta" skipped, left his traveling bag and one dirty shirt, but smuggled out his 2 suits and an umbrella he had borrowed. Installing a gas tank in Caledonia - find bones of Indian. Buys Genesee Oil business. They are now Kendall distributors. Have purchased Van Horn Motor Corp., Main Street, Geneseo. Purchases, 649 East Main Street, property from Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Gillard for expansion of the business now at 647 East Main - are building a Quonset in rear. Sells to Kendall Oil for half a million - Upson Mayback still to operate a business here. The business was incorporated in 1931. Address 643 East Main. Partners to continue in the wholesale auto accessory business next door at 649 E. Main St. Hollis J. Upson, president. Harvey M. Mayback, vice-president. Mrs. Harvey Mayback sells interest in the company to Hollis Upson. Located at 662 East Main. Hollis Upson honored on his 85th birthday - some history of the company included.	11-4-1897 5-26-1933 9-21-1936 5-1-1946 11-6-1947 1-19-1951 May 1993 4-19-1996
Upstage Theater Collective	Linda Blanchet; Betty Casey; Jeanne Clement; Connie Hiller to do Side by Side by Sondheim at the Apple Grove.	2-9-1985

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Upstate Farms Milk Cooperative Upstate Farms Milk	See also: Milk. Milk producers join to form Upstate Milk - formed by: Arcade Milk Coop Milk Producers; Buffalo Milk Producers; Genesee Milk Producers (Niagara Falls did not join.) Formed. On Upstate Milk Co-Operative Inc. Acquires Sealtest Division of Kraft Co. - will not affect O-At-Ka. Buys LeRoy Elm Dairy, Meadowlands Dairy of Medina - including Rogers Dairy. Moving to an office in LeRoy. The building was a former restaurant and party house. The head of Upstate to manage O-At-Ka Milk Plant as well. Obit - Bill Zuber, head of - to remain on Board. To purchase Hood fluid milk business and distribute their DairyLee products in 1993. Now 25 years old - some history. Has made a video that traces product from cow to store. New Upstate product: Intense Chocolate Milk. Expanding its Buffalo plant, closing its place in Jamestown. Cornell officials judge Upstate Milk the best in the state.	1-2-1965 2-3-1965 6-20-1969 4-29-1970 9-15-1972 3-28-1975 2-27-1990 5-5-1992 11-24-1992 7-6-1996 12-7-1999 3-18-2000 6-13-2000 9-5-2000
Upton, Daniel	Obit.	2-13-1888
Upton, Emory	In both the Richmond Library and Holland Land Office - Michie: Life and Letters of Emory Upton. In the Richmond Library - a cassette made from a tape of a speech by LaVerne Putney at a Historical Society meeting. Death reported: Progressive Batavian. Comments on Upton by George Bowen in Past & Present column: Upton dined with Bowen on his way to California and died not long after. Upton was appointed to West Point by Pringle on Bowen's recommendation. Later Upton took Pringle's son as an aide. Picture on the front page. Life of Upton given by Frink. Past & Present column: ¶ on. Trietley on Upton. Article on his career. Winegar on. Article in special section. Winegar on. Winegar on new speculation on the cause of Upton's suicide. Winegar hears that Upton will be honored, a monument, at Spotsylvania - Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park. Monument to be set-up in Spotsylvania, VA. Article on the Virginia memorial - picture. Winegar remembers Upton's war record.	3-18-1888 5-4-1912 10-19-1932 8-26-1942 5-10-1947 9-4-1954 8-28-1961 5-29-1973 7-2-1976 6-5-1979 1-15-1991 1-28-1994 5-5-1994 5-7-1994 4-22-1998
Upton, Emory (the younger)	Past & Present column: ¶ on, nephew of Emory Upton, of Arkansas. Trietley on.	12-29-1951 9-4-1954
Upton, Brig. Gen. LeRoy S.	Visits Batavia. Dead. The president of the Historical Society honors Upton at Little Big Horn Convention in Auburn - puts a wreath on his grave.	6-4-1919 3-4-1927 7-29-1986
Upton, Rose Upton Bascom	Niece of General Emory Upton buried in Elmwood Cemetery.	9-28-1951
Upton, Sarah Upton Edwards	Sister of Emory Upton, leaves \$5,000 to endow hospital bed. Mrs. Edwards' estate much reduced by injudicious investments - swindled by salesman. Lois Brockway says that Donna Seamans is the only local descendent.	5-24-1930 6-18-1930

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Upton, Sarah Upton Edwards (cont)	A huge willow, damaged by lightning a few years ago, crashed in front of the Upton home - now the home of the Frink's. Mrs. Edwards wrote the Frinks to say she planted the two willows 100 years ago with her own hands.	9-24-1941
	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Frink entertain - give some history of the Upton house on Upton Rd.	8-26-1942
	Donna Seamans says the figure of Emory Upton on the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument, commonly called the "Upton Monument", was, according to family belief, paid for by his sister, Sarah Edwards. The monument was paid for by the County and City. The bronze figure by Mrs. Edwards.	6-5-1987
Upton Monument	Dr. Townsend suggests a soldier's monument.	11-19-1885
Soldier's Monument	Dr. Townsend on monument proposal.	11-20-1885
	Again suggests a monument.	11-23-1885
	Again monument - discussed since 1882 - considered again at a special session in June - Townsend's proposal not presented in the proper form.	11-25-1885
	Rev. S. W. Lloyd suggests a monument to the Upton Post of GAR.	6-1-1891
	The Upton Post names a committee.	9-28-1897
	Triangle west of the Court House offered as a site.	11-26-1897
	The News asks for contributions for a monument.	7-6-1903
	Albert Knapp gives the first contribution with a dollar.	7-7-1903
	A check received for \$100.	7-9-1903
	Text of the Bessie Chandler poem on the monument.	7-14-1903
	Monument fund reaches \$1,713.66.	8-12-1903
	Papers being drawn for a Monument Association.	8-14-1903
	Monument fund \$1,987.37.	10-2-1903
	Appeal for a monument made to the Supervisors.	12-3-1904
	Taxpayers to vote on a monument - \$10,000.	12-10-1904
	Batavia alone to raise \$15,000 for.	10-10-1907
	Batavia willing to give \$15,000 toward \$25,000 shatt.	11-25-1907
	Proposition delayed - suggestion made that the monument be a panel 70' high with a bust of Lincoln on top.	12-11-1907
	Supervisors reject the monument proposal.	12-30-1907
	State Park suggested as a location.	2-19-1908
	Monument doesn't get enough votes.	3-30-1908
	Doctors recommend TB hospital first.	1-5-1911
	Upton Post GAR sets-up a committee to further plans - "Genesee County Soldier's Monument Association."	7-21-1911
	Proposed to the Legislature by Past Commander GAR Tarence W. Russell that they appropriate \$10,000 for monument. He has samples of material, a wooden model of.	12-8-1916
	Committee named - needs more time.	12-11-1916
	The City asked to contribute \$5,000 for.	1-12-1917
	Sara Upton Evans, sister of Emory Upton, offers aid to monument price.	3-6-1917
	Voters approve appropriation for both monument and water plant building.	3-16-1917
	Determination to build approved.	4-4-1917
	The City asks for \$5,000.	1-12-1917
	Again?	5-3-1917
	Site chosen.	5-9-1917
	Again?	6-3-1917
	C. A. Worden chosen.	7-3-1917
	Inscription chosen.	8-2-1917
	Foundations to be 6½' thick.	9-12-1917
	To be ready May 30.	3-9-1918
	Granite hard to get.	4-23-1918
	Granite structure about ready, being made in Barre, VT; C. A. Worden, designer; transportation difficult right now.	6-26-1918
	Parts of the monument are on the way.	8-29-1918
	Base for being placed.	9-13-1918
	Top part of is in place.	10-14-1918

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Upton Monument Soldier's Monument (cont)	Eagle, 3'10" tall with 8' wingspan, placed on the ball atop the monument.	10-17-1918
	Tablet, not to cost more than \$900, authorized for.	10-22-1918
	Permit given to erect the monument in Court House Park.	11-2-1918
	Supervisors accept the new monument.	1-21-1919
	Report delayed.	2-6-1919
	Outline of the monument contract as revealed by Supervisor James Brew of Bergen.	
	To date the City has not paid its promised share.	2-8-1919
	Payment postponed.	2-20-1919
	The County says it will sue the City.	3-3-1919
	Mayor Caney explains the delay. Supervisors pay the City share, \$5,000, of cost of the monument from its Contingency Fund.	3-21-1919
	City Council votes to pay \$5,000.	4-30-1919
	Col. Upton to speak at the dedication.	8-4-1919
	Picture of the new monument.	8-5-1919
	Monument dedication.	8-7-1919
	Supervisors vote for tablet for the south side of.	11-12-1919
	New bronze tablet for.	6-27-1923
	Tablet to be placed on the monument November 11th.	11-10-1923
	Pictures of the monument with members of the Glen Loomis Post.	11-12-1935
	Ellicott Street cut behind the monument to effect turns - picture.	8-9-1949
	Emory Upton to get cleaning.	4-12-1956
	Supervisors suggest a plaque for the monument listing WW II and Korean War engagements.	4-13-1961
	Supervisors prepare a plaque for the monument: "Those who fought in World War II and Korea" - debate what to call the Korean war on the plaque.	6-7-1961
	Plaque dedicated.	10-14-1961
	The plaque to be placed on Veteran's Day November 11.	11-10-1961
	A woman rams the monument.	7-27-1974
	Viet Vets propose a plaque to update the monument.	6-7-1984
	Some Viet Vets want a separate monument.	6-28-1984
	Plaque for already ordered - to cost \$3,400. By: Glen Loomis Post; Vaness Strollo Post; Batavia Area Jaycees; Lions Club contributed \$500.	6-29-1984
	The County okays \$1,500 for the plaque.	9-13-1984
	Plaque unveiled - picture.	11-12-1984
	Plaques on movement being cleaned - picture.	6-19-1986
	Jaycees provide light to be used when the new plaque is dedicated on Veteran's Day - picture.	11-10-1986
	Chapter from the McEvoy book.	3-30-1995
Upton Bros. and Wade	Begin Franklin Mills addition.	11-30-1907
Upton Post GAR	Upton Post no. 299 organized.	10-25-1882
	Exercises. W. J. Reedy the first commander - North.	12-8, 22-1883
	Offers to form a heavy infantry unit in case of war with Cuba.	2-24-1898
	Offers services if needed in war.	3-26-1898
	In new quarters - Ellicott Hall.	9-13-1898
	Upton Post SOV being disbanded.	1-13-1904
	No officers elected in Ladies Aid Society to Sons of Veterans until SOV decides to disband or continue.	1-23-1904
	Sets up a Soldier's Monument Committee.	11-15-1910
	To form a military branch, Company D First Regiment NY Reserves SOV.	7-14-1911
	Talk of Ladies' branch Sons of Veterans.	1-14-1913
	Upton Post GAR; Upton Woman's Relief Corps; Sons of Veterans; Ladies Auxiliary Sons of Veterans have a memorial service.	5-26-1913
	History of Upton Post.	12-24-1913
	Upton Post not disbanded as rumor says, but 8 members trying to start another chapter.	1-6-1914
	New SOV charter applied for.	1-7-1914

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Upton Post GAR (cont)	Planning a new post: Abraham Lincoln Post.	1-13-1914
	Now formed: Upton Post GAR; Upton Post Sons of Veterans; Sons of Upton Post Auxiliary.	1-13-1914
	New charter received by J. F. Robinson.	1-15-1914
	Post to push for a monument.	1-16-1914
	New name: Abraham Lincoln Camp No. 165 SOV - 20 members.	1-21-1914
	A. Lincoln Camp no. 5 Sons of Veterans now in existence.	1-21-1914
	Abraham Lincoln Camp in 1913.	2-12-1914
	Lincoln Post SV to work toward monument.	2-18-1914
	Patriotic societies of (5).	2-12-1915
	New hall for GAR: Third floor, 98 Main - to be GAR Hall - to be used by Sons of Veterans; GAR; WRC; Upton Auxiliary.	3-18-1918
	Lincoln Camp SOV Drum Corps to play for boys leaving Sunday.	5-24-1918
	Has a dinner - welcomes veterans.	1-3-1919
	Lincoln Post SOV to disband.	5-12-1919
	Upton Sons of Veterans to serve dinner on the 6th Anniversary.	5-13-1919
	SOV form a new drum corps.	5-21-1919
	On the 3rd floor of a Main Street building - since Ellicott Hall burned - practically inaccessible to many - asks WWI veterans to help get a new home.	12-30-1919
	Moves to new rooms in the Fire Headquarters on Court Street. Banquet served by WRC.	12-31-1920
	SAR named officers.	6-6-1922
	Only member of the former LeRoy post Manfred Duguid, who now belongs to the Upton Post. In 1914 there were few members. Gave up their charter about 1916.	1-15-1926
	SAR meetings to be resumed - Genesee Chapter SAR.	6-15-1926
	GAR not to dissolve - to go down with flying colors.	9-22-1926
	Upton claims to be the largest post in a city of size in the State with an active membership of 30. Had 18 at its annual meeting, all but 4 over 80 years old. Commander, William Henry Hunn.	10-4-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, à propos Edwin Jerome Benton one of six surviving members.	5-26-1934
	Formed 40 years ago tomorrow. William J. Ready, commander. Thirty-two members then. William Henry Hunn the only charter member left. Now 15 members - 10 from Batavia. Past & Present column.	10-24-1931
	GAR facing extinction next decade - WRC will have challenge to it. [Upton Post SOUV.]	6-7-1935
	Only three left in - pictures.	5-29-1936
	John Reed Emerson the last Civil War veteran dead.	10-9-1937
	History - Past & Present column. Organized July 24, 1872. Capt. A. J. Root, commander. Organized as General Emory Upton Post no. 68. William J. Reddy, commander.	10-5-1940
	Past & Present column: ¶ on organization of GAR here.	10-25-1941
	Upton Post SAR to award citizenship medals.	1-27-1942
	Upton Post SAR to encamp.	9-29-1951
Upton Post GAR - meeting places	The Holland Land Office made available by removing partitions.	9-26-1895
	Moving to Ellicott Hall.	9-13-1898
	New Hall for GAR, WRC, Sons of Veterans on the 3rd floor of 98 Main Street.	3-18-1918
	Moving to new headquarters in the Fire Hall on Court Street.	12-31-1920
	Sons of Union Veterans to install in GAR Hall over 12 Jackson Street.	5-8-1946
Upton Post Sons of the American Revolution	Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Upton Pos Woman's Relief Corps.; Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.	
	Twenty three sign for membership.	1-29-1921
	Take interest in obtaining citizenship for members of Six Nations. Past & Present column.	4-14-1923

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Upton Post Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War	Still hold charter. Now inactive. Woman's Relief Corps.	1980
Upton Post Sons of Veterans	To meet.	1-22-1903
	Gives up Charter. Organized August 14, 1897 - going 11 years. Had 19 members when closed.	10-7-1908
	Starts camp - between 45 & 50 signed up.	2-5-1910
	Genesee Upton Camp SOV no. 118 mustered in at Ellicott Hall. Old camp was number 18. Broke up a year ago. Had 20 members.	2-12-1910
	Upton Post GAR entertains Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps.	4-12-1910
	Sons of Veterans Annex to meet.	4-7-1913
	Install.	5-20-1913
	In their annual encampment here. Auxiliary also meeting here.	6-24-1913
	Ladies Auxiliary started.	8-18-1915
	Organizing a Drum Corps.	5-21-1919
	Elects Charles W. Taggart, president.	12-15-1921
	Elects George Dexter, president.	12-24-1921
	GAR organizes Tent no. 60 Daughters of Vets GAR.	10-19-1923
	Sons of Union Veterans install in the GAR Hall over 12 Jackson Street.	5-8-1946
Daughters of Veterans	Elizabeth Lewis Porter tent no. 60 meets.	11-8-1924
Urban Renewal	The City is about to draw up a Master Plan.	1-12-1960
	The Master Plan to take 2 years to draft.	1-14-1960
	Spencer Steele of Syracuse architectural firm (and) Pittsford planners work on the Plan.	1-16-1960
	The City Council and County Supervisors to work together more closely.	2-2-1960
	No action yet by the Town.	2-16-1960
	UR buys 61-63 Ellicott Street from Cecelia Redmond. Now a muffler shop and Red's Taxi office.	3-22-1960
	Master Plan study outlined. (May contain minor city plan as well.)	4-21-1960
	The City gets \$4,500 for Master Plan study.	9-20-1960
	Urban Renewal seen as possible under the Master Plan.	4-26-1961
	Batavia is one of several communities approved for federal development funds.	3-21-1961
	UR for Batavia mentioned.	4-26-1961
	Committee recommends downtown renewal.	4-26-1961
	Zoning code to be studied.	6-28-1961
	City Master Plan nears completion.	8-23-1961
	Master Plan approved by the Council.	10-31-1961
	Start urged for Urban Renewal.	1-2-1962
	The Planning Board recommends.	1-17-1962
	Seven phases listed for.	2-17-1962
	The Council to adopt a new code under the Master Plan.	5-29-1962
	Richard Foote approves UR - MP.	6-1-1962
	First phase to cost \$2 million.	7-2-1962
	The City applies for UR funds.	8-14-1962
	Washington approves UR funds.	11-30-1962
	The City is seeking a director for Renewal.	1-28-1963
	Walter Webdale chosen director.	2-7-1963
	The Council hires Steele and Gubb consultants for UR.	2-8, 12-1963
	Steele says UR still a year away.	3-1-1963
	Steele and Gubb appraising downtown for UR. Webdale says the business district is first.	3-23-1963
	The Federal Housing Administration approves funds for.	4-5-1963
	The Council avoids naming a UR attorney.	4-9, 30-1963
	The Council sets up a Citizens Advisory Committee on UR - 29 members.	5-3-1963

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Urban Renewal (cont)	John Sanborn, chairman of the Advisory Committee.	5-3-1963
	Businessmen in the UR area advised not to make expensive improvements to their property.	5-6-1963
	Del Plato refuses to cast the deciding vote on a UR attorney.	5-14-1963
	The Citizens Advisory Committee elects.	6-14-1963
	The City does not need to revise its charter to accommodate UR plans.	6-25-1963
	Webdale says citizens must commit themselves to UR once they start.	6-26-1963
	The City has a new building code, plumbing code, housing code, electrical code, and fire code before UR funds are approved.	7-12-1963
	The Council surveys city alleys.	8-6-1963
	The Council sets Main-Jackson-Court-Ellicott for UR. May not raze all buildings.	8-21-1963
	Winegar on the Council decision.	8-27-1963
	Aerial picture of the area chosen for UR.	8-28-1963
	Rev. John T. Sanborn heads the Citizens Advisory Committee.	9-20-1963
	30% of funds received; work to begin in the spring.	10-10-1963
	The City asks for almost \$100,000 in federal funds.	10-15-1963
	UR map of designated area - 27 of the 49 buildings are sub-standard.	10-19-1963
	Small firms disrupted by UR are eligible for government loans.	11-19-1963
	The City hires City Planning Associates-East, Inc. of Buffalo to start UR planning.	12-10-1963
	The City certified as eligible for UR.	1-10-1964
	Webdale admits UR progresses haltingly.	1-18-1964
	The Governor signs a bill establishing Batavia Urban Renewal Authority.	2-11-1964
	UR on schedule - work to start in January 1965.	2-28-1964
	The Council names five to the UR Agency: Ronald L. Martin; Charles Sohns; John T. Sanborn; Ira M. Gates; Frank A. Corti.	3-10-1964
	The Council appoints Zimmerman Admin. Municipal Housing Authority.	3-14-1964
	Winegar on the Master Plan which resulted in Urban Renewal.	3-14-1964
	Plans ready to be made public.	4-23-1964
	Winegar on planning UR.	5-6-1964
	Merchants who are now in the UR area should be planning to relocate.	5-7-1964
	The Council approves part 1.	5-26-1964
	The Court Street area renewal plan revealed - map.	6-8-1964
	Cyrus Corp to serve as UR appraiser.	6-17-1964
	Businessmen in the UR zone are eligible for loans.	7-2-1964
	Scale model of the UR area available.	7-10-1964
	Hearing set on.	7-14-1964
	Requests for space in the proposed UR area exceed supply.	7-21-1964
	Picture of the model of the area.	7-25-1964
	Winegar on.	7-28-1964
	The Transportation Committee to study plans for.	7-31-1964
	Hearing held, the City promises that UR will do as little damage as possible.	9-15-1964
	UR for the Court Street area unanimously approved.	9-29-1964
	The Council gives final approval.	11-24-1964
	Paper work starts.	11-27-1964
	Lullo named property negotiator.	1-3-1965
	Leavenworth the negotiator for property sales.	1-19-1965
	Bounds for the second UR area set - Alva, Main, Jefferson - probable cost \$2,888,300.	2-6-1965
	The Family Theater is the first to go to UR.	1-28, 2-3-1965
	The Haitz property on Ellicott Street acquired for \$83,000 - buildings plus warehouse plus the Salvation Army store.	2-8-1965
	Picture of the Ellicott Street property acquired.	2-15-1965
	Emmens sells 29 Ellicott Street.	2-17-1965
	The Family Theater to go - picture.	2-19-1965
	The Pan Am Garage owned by Hasselbeck to go to UR for \$67,800.	3-1-1965
	The Landmark Society objects to some UR proposals.	3-13-1965
	UR acquires Franklin Mill for \$79,950.	3-15-1965
	Marine Trust Co. sells the bank (building) for \$27,000.	3-22-1965

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Business begins to move from the UR area.	3-23-1965
	Salways sells store and storage buildings on Exchange Place for \$103,000.	3-25-1965
	Picture of Emmens Feed Store - sold for \$10,000.	3-27-1965
	The Council discusses relocating E. N. Rowell Co., PW Minor Co. and McBride Steel Plate.	3-29-1965
	Soccio and Della Penna to raze the Family Theater.	4-5-1965
	The Mill Outlet offers a bid for relocation in the place reserved for Salway.	4-6-1965
	Kitty Tessitore is the first to get a payment for relocation - picture.	4-8-1965
	Picture of the start of Jackson Street demolition.	4-20-1965
	Picture of a big ball swinging.	4-21-1965
	Many watch demolition.	4-22-1965
	UR condemns bus property.	5-2-1965
	Condemnation ordered for bus garages.	5-4-1965
	The Pan Am Building is next to be demolished along with Trailways (Lafayette) - picture.	5-13-1965
	UR fund assured.	7-3-1965
	Bus terminal, garages next to go.	7-9-1965
	Erie firm bids to clear the next area.	7-11-1965
	Barillari Company starts demolition west from Exchange Place.	7-15-1965
	Building discussed for the corner of Main and Jackson Streets owned by Kavow Realty.	7-22-1965
	Franklin Mill goes down - picture.	7-27-1965
	Winegar on view of razed area.	7-30-1965
	Miner Electric to build.	8-3-1965
	Plans for Jefferson area outlined.	10-6-1965
	Article on possibilities.	10-6-1965
	R. Miner of Miner Electric buys a lot on the corner of Ellicott and Court Streets from the City.	10-12-1965
	UR okays the second phase, north of Main Street.	11-2-1965
	Viele to build a new bus terminal on Ellicott Street at Center Street.	11-2-1965
	Sleghts and Caito to build on Main. Sketch of proposed stores.	11-4-1965
	The City Council approves the second UR phase.	11-9-1965
	UR funds assured.	12-1-1965
	UR Agency approves the purchase of Miner Electric - and to Fraterrigo.	12-13-1965
	UR Agency receives \$690,176.	12-13-1965
	Beardsley to build in the UR area.	12-20-1965
	Babcock and Babcock to build in the UR area.	12-22-1965
	UR Agency gets \$190,000 for planning.	1-4-1966
	UR buys three move Court Street properties.	2-8-1966
	Whole page of pictures.	2-21-1966
	Three merchants confer on building.	3-5-1966
	Winegar on a film made by Joe Herman.	3-7-1966
	UR acquires 34-36 Jackson.	3-8-1966
	Engineering firm says Scott and Bean will not be weakened by removing buildings around it.	3-8-1966
	Gautieri proposes rehabilitation, saving, some of the buildings in the UR area.	3-22-1966
	Prospective builders find costs too high: Sherman Babcock; Raymond Miner, Jr.; Joseph Fraterrigo.	3-25, 26?-1966
	Building costs higher than expected.	3-28-1966
	Webdale leaving for Long Island post.	3-30-1966
	UR Agency approves JEV Building - Fraterrigo withdraws.	4-24-1966
	The entire Court Street area to be rebuilt.	4-25-1966
	UR Agency asks for another million in funds.	5-21-1966
	UR gets 52 Jackson Street from John Forsythe for \$8,700.	5-24-1966
	UR purchases 65 Main, Beardsleys.	6-18-1966
	V. J. Gautieri and his brother Vincent offer \$8,312.50 for a site east of Miner's Elec.	6-20-1966
	The Council approves a buffer zone between the UR area and Washington Avenue homes.	6-21-1966

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Urban Renewal (cont)	UR purchases 79-83 Main, Kresges, and 59 Main from Farber & Schoenberg.	6-24-1966
	McWethy asks for a contract to build at 47-51 Main Street.	6-28-1966
	UR files a revised request for funds for the Court Street area for \$900,000.	6-28-1966
	UR starts condemnation of 57 Main against Bel Char Gift Center.	6-28-1966
	UR Purchases 63 Ellicott Street.	7-22-1966
	UR slates demolition.	8-2-1966
	UR buys the Kresge Building, 59 Main - Kenney Shoe Store.	8-4-1966
	UR adopts a blanket condemnation plan for property not negotiated.	8-23-1966
	Jefferson Avenue area studied for possible landmarks to be preserved.	8-23-1966
	Gautieri gets a contract to demolish buildings in the Court Street area - cost \$60,450 - buildings listed under Gautieri.	9-6-1966
	Aerial view of the Court Street area showing buildings to be razed.	10-1-1966
	UR acquires 57 Ellicott Street (Norton), 59 Ellicott Street (Ebling).	10-3-1966
	UR gets 57 Ellicott Street for \$11,500, 59 Ellicott Street for \$26,000.	10-19-1966
	Picture of the demolition of Kinney Shoes, Gift Shop.	10-24-1966
	Demolition reaches the Pan Am Building.	11-1-1966
	Picture of the Pan Am Building going down.	11-2-1966
	Main Street demolition advances - the Kresge Building is next.	11-14-1966
	Picture of the Kresge Building going down.	11-15-1966
	UR sets up a committee to plan renewal in the second phase.	12-6-1966
	Approve permit to Gautieri to build east of Miner's for Cleaners & Tailors.	12-6-1966
	UR Agency gets a \$161,882 grant for second phases the Jefferson area.	12-30-1966
	The City gets a state grant for \$222,200.	1-3-1967
	UR mulling a name for the second UR phase - Georgia Foote suggests Brisbane.	1-5-1967
	Two firms are interested in Jackson - Main corner: Kavow Realty and Gautieri.	1-5-1967
	UR acquires 8-10 Jackson and 49 Ellicott Street - the Norton Building, 49-53 Ellicott.	1-6-1967
	Picture of the new Beardsley's - first new structure on Main Street.	1-7-1967
	Ralph Olcott heads Advisory Council - reactivating the committee.	1-20-1967
	UR Agency now on hold.	2-10-1967
	UR Agency reactivated.	2-14-1967
	Agency told utilities must go underground.	3-1-1967
	UR approves contracts, with a grant, for plan of second UR project.	3-6-1967
	UR gets a contract for a second project.	3-7-1967
	Boundaries of the second project defined.	3-25-1967
	Picture of drains going in on Court Street.	4-4-1967
	UR hires a team to oversee Court Street demolition.	4-4-1967
	UR moves to a City Hall office.	4-4-1967
	Manning, Squires & Henning building the JEVS building.	4-20-1967
	UR to take possession of 54-56 Jackson Street - Wagg's Fish Store - from Max Pies.	5-2-1967
	CE Corp chosen appraiser for the second UR area.	5-2-1967
	UR buys 60 Jackson Street - Panzone's - from Mrs. Leland Hottois for \$7,000.	5-10-1967
	Picture of the Court Street area where the JEVS Building is rising.	5-12-1967
	UR to sell a site on Ellicott Street to Montgomery Ward for \$50,212.	6-6-1967
	Demolition bids for Norton Plumbing too high.	6-26-1967
	UR to condemn Critics and Sleghts to get the location for Marine Midland Bank.	7-7-1967
	UR buys 44 Jackson from George Rublen.	8-1-1967
	Federal funds for Jefferson Plaza, \$93,030 approved - when plans a ready and approved.	7-13-1967
	The Little Red House - south side of Ellicott Street - demolished.	8-18-1967
	Bids due for demolition of: Critics; Marine Trust; Panzone's; the Norton Building.	8-21-1967
	Marine Midland and Critics common wall causing difficulties.	8-23-1967
	UR takes 73 Main: Caito's Liquor and Critics Restaurant and 67 Main - Sleght's.	8-23-1967
	SM Dix Co. of Grand Rapids hired for special appraisal of the Jefferson area - with Corp for buildings.	8-23-1967
	UR may take Scott & Bean by demolition action. Gautieri wants the corner for a bank.	9-19-1967
	A Downtown Mall with Main Street closed to vehicles proposed.	10-18-1967
	Gautieri asks for discussion of Jackson Street corner.	10-18-1967

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Urban Renewal (cont)	The Kinne Building going down - Jackson Street - picture.	11-18-1967
	Lynch and Scarlotta are razing 44 and 46 Jackson Street.	11-29-1967
	Lynch and Scarlotta demolish Panzone's.	12-7-1967
	Fall of Panzone's on Jackson Street - picture.	12-7, 8-1967
	Scarlotta and Lynch of North Tonawanda or Lynch and Scarlotta, wreckers - picture.	12-7 or 9-1967
	Planning for Jefferson Plaza delayed by discussion of street plan.	12-14-1967
	The Council okays the plan for a Mall.	12-19-1967
	UR takes possession of 63 Main Street, Caito Building, for \$50,000.	1-4-1968
	UR Agency approves Montgomery Ward plans.	1-8-1968
	Dean's Drugs, in a corner building at Main and Jackson, wants to rehabilitate not rebuild - Kavow the owner. So does Scott and Bean next door - with a common wall between. Gautieri proposes razing both and building a bank.	1-16-1968
	Picture of new Court Street area building - Batavia Tailors and Cleaners, Ellicott St.	1-18-1968
	Clarence Oblete of Cavow Realty says they will build on the corner of Main and Jackson Streets.	1-25-1968
	Picture of the demolition of Critics Restaurant - razed by Lynch and Scarlotta.	2-2-1968
	Masonry in Marine Midland Bank defies wreckers.	2-5-1968
	Walter Briggs heads the UR Agency, succeeds Rev. John T. Sanborn.	2-6-1968
	Street plan for the Jefferson Project okayed by the Council.	2-20-1968
	Steward refers a plan problem for the Jefferson area to John Higgins - site consultant.	2-26-1968
	Officials from Canandaigua inspect the Batavia UR Project.	2-29-1968
	UR Council votes to have all new buildings in the Jackson/Main area - Dean's, Scott & Bean to go.	3-5-1968
	Two story building to go on the corner of Jackson Street to balance the rest of the street.	3-5-1968
	Map of the proposed Jefferson Plaza.	3-6-1968
	The Salvation Army Citadel must go.	3-12-1968
	A suggestion to save some buildings.	3-20-1968
	Pictures of Batavia Tailors and Cleaners new building.	4-25-1968
	Marine Midland Bank puts \$30,000 deposit on a UR site.	4-26-1968
	Manning, Squires, and Henning says the JEVS Building is almost ready - tenants move from buildings now on site wanted for Marine Midland Bank.	4-30-1968
	Beardsley Building now open one year.	4-30-1968
	Caito Liquor Store given 30 days to move - to free Marine Midland Bank location.	5-1-1968
	UR gets 51-53 Main by condemnation - part of the Thomas McCormick estate.	5-3-1968
	UR gets \$800,000 federal grant for the Court Street Project.	5-7-1968
	UR studies location for stores in the north side project.	5-13-1968
	UR gives a contract to Demolition of Buffalo Inc.	5-16-1968
	UR gets title to the Outdoor Store by condemnation.	5-17-1968
	Stanley Gumberg, head of Montgomery Ward Company of Pittsburg, gets title to a site on Ellicott Street for a new store - cost \$50,212.	5-22-1968
	Genesee Savings & Loan now in the JEVS Building, lawyers Kelly & Smith above.	5-24-1968
	Exchange Street blocked by construction work.	5-24-1968
	Ground breaking for Montgomery Ward.	5-28-1968
	51-53 Main to be sold at auction.	6-4-1968
	Buffalo Demolition gets order to raze Penneys, Outdoor Store, Camera Shop, Beardsleys, and Sleghts.	6-11-1968
	UR seeking homes for those dislocated by razing Main Street and Jackson Street buildings - upper floors cheap lodgings.	6-25-1968
	UR to extend work in the Jefferson area over two years.	7-2-1968
	Picture of cleared Court Street area from the air.	7-13-1968
	UR gets \$700,000 for the Court Street area.	7-19-1968
	Michael J. Ryan to head the UR Board.	7-30-1968
	HUD leases 25 houses to relocate those ousted from Main and Jackson upper floors.	7-25-1968
	Caito Liquor Store to open in the JEVS Building; Sleght's, Savings & Loan in. Work on the Camera Shop going on.	8-22-1968
	Batavia cited by HUD for UR pace.	8-24-1968

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Diagram of proposed Jefferson Project.	9-21-1968
	UR Agency approves Jefferson plan.	9-26-1968
	\$9 million for Jefferson plan approved.	9-27-1968
	UR has title to the Curtis Building, Varco barber shop.	9-28-1968
	Beardsley's new shop damaged in demolition next door.	9-30-1968
	Picture of the Court Street area with newly demolished Citadel and Montgomery Ward construction.	10-23-1968
	John Mondo, relocation director.	11-7-1968
	UR project telephone lines underground.	11-22-1968
	UR purchases 12 Jackson Street from Sam Pies.	11-22-1968
	UR to offer \$1,160,000 bond issue.	12-6-1968
	The City approves the installation of pad-mounted boxes for power recharger in the parking area.	12-10-1968
	Budget of \$101,312 approved for 1969.	12-26-1968
	George P. Riley sells 44 Jackson for \$8,500.	12-26-1968
	Frank Corti, new chairman of the UR Agency, promises action.	2-4-1969
	Niagara Mohawk protests the decision to put transformers in the Court Street UR area half above ground. They say they should all be below ground level.	2-11-1969
	Soccio and Della Penna start razing buildings. Gautieri to build on Penney site.	3-24-1969
	Picture of demolition on Jackson Street.	3-31-1969
	The second UR project is progressing.	4-3-1969
	The YMCA now under study by UR.	5-23-1969
	UR recognizes the future needs of St. Jerome in UR planning.	6-17-1969
	Kavow Realty to build on the corner of Jackson and Main Streets.	6-25-1969
	T. J. Frederico Inc. of Rochester to remove Falcone Electric Building, the Salvation Army Citadel, and the Child's Building on Center Street.	7-1-1969
	Main-Jackson corner discussed.	7-7-1969
	UR approves development corner by Kavow.	7-8-1969
	UR sells the site west of the present Marine Midland to Marine Midland.	7-15-1969
	UR Agency gets \$104,560 in state funds for 1/6 of the cost of the Court Street Plaza project.	8-18-1969
	Scott & Bean released for demolition.	9-16-1969
	Charles Steward leaving the Agency, going to Schenectady.	9-27-1969
	Demolition of Scott & Bean from inside out.	10-25-1969
	Sketch of the proposed building Gautieri is putting up on the J. C. Penney location.	11-1-1969
	Winegar on the impact UR has made.	11-6-1969
	Hearing shows strong approval for UR future plans - Jefferson Plaza.	11-11-1969
	Agency okays Jefferson project.	12-30-1969
	The court says UR must pay \$89,000 for Scott & Bean building - pay balance over the down payment of \$46,000.	1-5-1970
	David Gordon chosen to run UR work.	1-7-1970
	Gautieri gets a permit to build on the Penney site - the UR Agency says his plans are vague, disapprove of the permit.	1-9-1970
	Plans by Gautieri called vague.	1-13-1970
	Michael J. Ryan head of the UR Agency.	2-3-1970
	UR asks for help for landscaping.	2-9-1970
	UR insists on a two story building for the corner of Main and Jackson.	3-12-1970
	Developers enquiring about Jefferson Area development.	3-28-1970
	Kavow has plan to build for Dean's Drugs cancelled.	4-24-1970
	Wiring in the Court Street project to be put underground - who pays is under discussion.	5-12-1970
	UR buys the corner of Jackson and Main from Kavow Realty for \$131,000.	5-27-1970
	UR agents from 35 states to meet here: The Western New York Association of Urban Renewal.	6-6-1970
	Niagara Mohawk to put wiring in the Court Street area underground; Court to decide who pays.	6-22-1970
	Art students from Mary Tylers class at Batavia High design a park for the Court Street area.	7-2-1970

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Duryea & Wilhelm of Syracuse chosen consultant for the Jefferson Plaza area.	7-8-1970
	UR gets \$4 million for the second UR project.	8-5-1970
	Susan E. Tierney the first woman appointed to a UR job.	8-5-1970
	Roger Tiede a UR assistant.	8-14-1970
	Winegar reviews progress.	8-25-1970
	Funds received for the second project.	8-28-1970
	UR pays \$5,400 to shops ruined when a wall collapsed. (Beardsley's?)	9-3-1970
	Overhead wires going underground.	9-12-1970
	Merchants and the Agency to discuss the location of shops in the Jefferson area.	10-23-1970
	Houseknecht Motors on State Street sells to UR	10-28-1970
	UR asks for final offers for site at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets - Dean's to move out January 1. The building to be demolished.	11-27-1970
	UR buys McBride building, 19 State Street for \$139,500.	12-2-1970
	Plaza type Mall determined, with parking in front.	12-2-1970
	UR buys PW Minors for \$445,000. Minor to build in the Industrial Park.	12-10-1970
	UR buys the first parcel for the second UR project, 16 Main, from Marine Midland.	12-24-1970
	Winegar on stores recently on the corner of Main and Jackson.	1-5-1971
	Alexander's to develop the corner of Main and Jackson. Picture of Schweiger with plans.	1-15-1971
	Herbert T. Clausius, Chairman of.	2-3-1971
	UR buys 18 Main from the Eugenia Thompson estate for \$27,500.	2-10-1971
	UR buys 46, 48, 50 Main, with Singer Sewing Machine and Main Grill from Herbert Blumberg and Edgar May for \$70,000.	2-18-1971
	UR Agency decides against a closed Mall.	2-19-1971
	UR gets title to 28 Main, Genesee Hardware, for \$135,000.	3-3-1971
	UR purchasing the Lawing Building from Genesee Hardware for \$135,000.	no date
	UR buys Minor factory for \$445,000.	6-6-1971
	UR reveals plans for a second UR project - Jefferson Plaza, plans shown. Viele proposes a Community Center for the Plaza.	3-11-1971
	UR opens an office on Main Street in Mike's Hotel.	3-12-1971
	UR buys 44 Main Street from R. K. Farber (and Mrs. Gertrude Glander?): Mike's Hotel and Simon's Shoe Repair for \$41,000. (from George Patri) 52 Washington Avenue.	3-12-1971
	Sketches for Jefferson Plaza.	3-13-1971
	UR buys the Falcone property on Jackson Street for \$42,000 - Falcone asking \$90,000 - being adjusted.	3-25-1971
	New M & T Bank opening April 1.	3-26-1971
	The Woolworth Building going down - picture.	3-29-1971
	UR buys 12 Main from Raymond and Helen Schaefer for \$25,000.	3-31-1971
	UR buys 9-11 State from Orazio Caccamise for \$10,000.	3-31-1971
	UR chooses Caldwell of Williamsville developer - the City must approve.	4-12-1971
	Viele regrets the choice of Caldwell - wishes them well.	4-13-1971
	UR buys 34 Main from Helen Zackey for \$31,000 - has Young's Restaurant. (?)	4-27-1971
	UR acquires 56-58 Main - corner of State Street - from Miss Frances and Anthony Caito for \$50,000 - holds EPCO. (?)	5-27-1971
	UR to pay \$305,000 for the Rowell factory on Jefferson, including the plant and two houses north of the plant.	7-2-1971
	UR gets clearance for Jefferson Plaza.	7-17-1971
	UR Agency buys Happ Grocery, 48 Washington for \$10,500; home of Mary Brown at 32 Washington for \$10,000.	9-20-1971
	Northern Demolition is the low bidder on 15 parcels in UR area.	10-13-1971
	UR gives Northern a contract.	10-14-1971
	Relocation of those living in the UR area of great concern.	11-1-1971
	The City plans to file a protest on change in UR increasing cost of Jefferson Plaza to the City.	11-15-1971
	UR files protest on the Federal policy of making UR responsible for relocation costs.	12-11-1971
	Picture of clearance on Washington Avenue.	12-13-1971

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Urban Renewal (cont)	UR buys 114 Main from the Oliver Stakel estate - Bell Hat Shop.	1-6-1972
	Acme Grocery to build in the UR area.	2-2-1972
	UR Agency members: Clasius; Corti; Sohns; Klippel; Thornton.	2-2-1972
	UR buys 108-110 Main from Machese Brothers for \$79,000.	2-10-1972
	UR office, now on Washington Avenue, to move back to City Hall.	2-11-1972
	UR buys 116 Main from Liberty Bank.	2-18-1972
	UR buys 118 Main from Marian St. John and Helen Buchholtz for \$36,000.	2-18-1972
	UR buys 2-4 State Street, The Dew Drop Inn, from Myrtle Mitchie and 9 Bank Street from Lawrence Daniel.	2-25-1972
	UR gets possession of 46 State Street.	3-3-1972
	UR buys 220 Washington Avenue.	3-3-1972
	UR buys 74 Main Street and 3 Park Place.	3-9-1972
	Lebis Construction of Buffalo the low bidder on the Rowell Building on Jefferson.	3-15-1972
	UR buys Will's Wallpaper for \$48,000.	4-3-1972
	Short supply of housing may delay demolition program.	4-5-1972
	Merchants planning to build in the Jefferson area given 60 days to state their plans.	4-20-1972
	UR buys Tillie's Children's Shop, 74 Main, from Mrs. Charles Stone of Albion for \$22,000.	4-20-1972
	Libis Contracting razing houses on State Street; PW Minor Shoe factory; residence on Bank and Washington; warehouse building; former garage.	5-15-1972
	Enclosed Mall suggested.	5-16-1972
	Picture of PW Minor.	5-19-1972
	The Court Street Project cost \$3,274,752 and 10 years.	6-1-1972
	Picture of the UR staff.	6-2-1972
	S & D the low bidder on McBride works, Rowell wing - 2 houses.	6-3-1972
	Aerial picture of the Court Street Project - before and after.	6-3-1972
	Ceremony for completion of project.	6-5-1972
	Eagles Hall on State sold to UR for \$34,000.	6-23-1972
	UR signs five for the new plaza: Scott and Bean; Charles Men's' Shop; Brenner Jewelry; Valle Jewelers; Seymour Cherniack, optometrist.	6-23-1972
	Seven businessmen plan to build in the Jefferson UR area.	7-3-1972
	Caldwell Development Corp plans to construct.	7-3-1972
	UR purchases 120 Main from Charles Knox and T. R. Knox for \$50,000; and 122 Main from the Elmer E. Jarecke estate for ?	7-7-1972
	UR buys 114 Washington from Jenks and 104 Washington from the Squires estate.	7-14-1972
	UR buys 22 Jefferson from the E. N. Rowell estate.	7-28-1972
	UR expanding early demolition area.	8-18-1972
	Revised plans causing delays.	9-1-1972
	Demolition area Jefferson Plaza - picture.	9-7-1972
	Contest for name set.	9-8-1972
	UR Director consulting on big store.	9-15-1972
	Members of the UR Committee approve Mall plan for Jefferson Plaza - plan of Caldwell Development Co.	9-20-1972
	Merchants approve Mall plan - picture of model.	9-21-1972
	Picture of Dipson Theater with slogan: "Next Attraction: Demolition."	10-5-1972
	UR buys Dipson Theater for \$229,000 - \$205,000 for the building, \$24,000 for the fixtures.	10-11-1972
	UR releases building on Main and State Streets to Gautieri for demolition: 24 Main, Lawing Studio; 26 Main, Genesee Hardware; 22 Main, New Hamilton; 15 & 17 State Street.	10-20-1972
	Picture of progress on Alexander's.	10-27-1972
	UR buys 218 Washington Avenue and 3u7 Seaver Place.	10-27-1972
	Demolition of the Eagle's Hall on State Street.	10-31-1972
	Schweiger protests Mall decision.	11-1-1972
	Gautieri razing New Hamilton Hotel.	11-9-1972
	Caldwell Associates to start the Mall.	11-10-1972
	Young's Restaurant demolished.	11-16-1972
	Merchants complain at the slow pace Caldwell sets.	11-17-1972

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Gautieri razing buildings west of Young's.	11-21-1972
	Mill Outlet going down - picture.	11-24-1972
	Gautieri demolishing the Wilson Block - nw corner of Main and State. Will work west to where Young's Restaurant stood.	12-20-1972
	Picture of the demolition of the Wilson Block.	12-21-1972
	Caldwell has contract for 70% of the proposed Jefferson Area demolition.	1-12-1973
	Mall merchants pick sites.	1-18-1973
	Gordon suggest a park for the unused area on Jefferson Avenue.	1-25-1973
	Renewal office moves to 33 Bank Street.	2-2-1973
	UR starts condemnation for four sites: 84-86 Main - Scott & Bean; 14-18 State - Spiller; 37-39 State - William; 54-56 Washington - Figlow.	2-9-1973
	BAW of Buffalo reneges - can't get financing. Werner Spitz to replace.	2-9-1973
	Gautieri to raze: 28 Bank - formerly Burtons; 32 Bank - Acheson Gas St.	3-2-1973
	The Council questions progress; lack of contract with Caldwell Construction.	4-10-1973
	Picture of demolition on the north side of Main Street.	4-23-1973
	UR moving all prospective Mall tenants to Main Street east of Liberty Bank.	4-25-1973
	UR buys 2-4-6 Main from Mancuso for \$105,000, and two houses on Jefferson Ave.	5-2-1973
	Latest plan for Jefferson Plaza - Mall.	5-11-1973
	GNT Demolition Inc. hired.	5-12-1973
	Darryl Freeman the low bidder for demolition of the EN Rowell buildings on Jefferson Avenue.	5-26-1973
	UR is seeking possession of the corner of State.	6-9-1973
	UR pressuring Alexander's to vacate.	6-12-1973
	GNT Demolition razing the Post House.	6-21-1973
	Acme buying a site in Jefferson Plaza.	6-23-1973
	Caldwell still has firm contract.	7-3-1973
	GNT to raze Park Place to Seaver: Post House; Endicott Johnson; Trés Chic; Valle Jewelers; Kustas Restaurant.	7-7-1973
	UR given possession of Alexander's for \$295,000 - earlier agreed with Schweiger for \$270,000.	7-19-1973
	Rowell buildings on Jefferson released.	7-25-1973
	Caldwell Development Corp. of Buffalo the chief developer. GNT Demolition of Buffalo now at work on demolishing Park Place to Russell.	8-23-1973
	UR chooses Caldwell as developer.	9-22-1973
	Green park area proposed for the Creek bank.	9-27-1973
	The phone company is putting lines underground to the new Mall - in conduits.	10-23-1973
	Anderson Drilling Co. drilling to test the underground strata for the Mall.	10-24-1973
	UR files a declaration of intent to condemn the former Alexander's store.	10-24-1973
	UR moves from 33 Bank Street to 114 Washington Avenue.	11-7-1973
	Work starts on Jefferson Plaza sewers.	12-4-1973
	GNT Corp. of Buffalo defaults on demolition in Jefferson Plaza.	12-31-1973
	UR Agency says GNT Corp. here Monday.	1-4-1974
	Caldwell Developers to build stores in the Mall.	1-4-1974
	Caldwell to purchase the site for the Mall for \$452,780.	1-9-1974
	UR discusses the area north of Alva Place.	1-16-1974
	UR head lists signs of progress.	1-26-1974
	First UR plan closed out Monday.	1-29-1974
	Fourteen parcels needed for the Mall not acquired.	2-4-1974
	Gordon reports on businesses affected by UR razing the north side of Main - 74 businesses moved.	2-6-1974
	Darryl Freeman the low bidder for Mancuso Motors - 2-4-6 Main Street - some on Bank and State Streets.	3-23-1974
	UR gets possession of Brenner's, 124 Main Street.	4-3-1974
	Dipson Theaters Inc. moves from the theater building.	4-22-1974
	Freeman demolishing private houses.	4-23-1974
	Bids on the Mall run high.	4-24-1974
	LeChase Construction Co. of Rochester to build the Mall. CDC of Caldwell Const. Co. to build stores inside, \$1.5million contract in all.	5-8-1974

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Corner building, formerly Mancuso Motors, demolished.	5-14-1974
	McClendon Blacktopping Co. of Niagara Falls to surface the UR area Bank Street, Jefferson Avenue.	5-31-1974
	Ceremony - start of the Mall - picture.	6-26-1974
	The City takes title to Moretto Garage - former St. James rectory.	8-13-1974
	UR sells a parcel on Bank north of St. Jerome to hospital.	8-23-1974
	UR pleased with Caldwell Construction.	9-4-1974
	Caldwell disturbed by the lack of confidence in the UR committee.	9-10-1974
	Caldwell complains of UR Committee.	9-11-1974
	Aerial view of Jefferson Plaza as is.	10-16-1974
	The Council votes to continue with Caldwell.	11-13-1974
	The Council sets a hearing on the area south of Ellicott Street for UR.	11-26-1974
	The Council debates extending the Renewal area.	12-10-1974
	A. Edward Caito to become Urban Renewal Administrator - formerly City Clerk.	12-30-1974
	Northern Demolition of Buffalo to raze the former Acme grocery on Bank Street and Ballard House and Moretto Garage on Ellicott Street.	1-8-1975
	Picture of demolition east of Jefferson.	2-4-1975
	Picture of cleared site.	2-24-1975
	Caldwell given 14 days to get financing and begin work.	3-5-1975
	UR buys the Liberty Bank Building for \$589,000.	3-7-1975
	UR drops Caldwell - seeks another developer.	3-19-1975
	UR to build a shell around the Mall.	3-25-1975
	The Council recommends revamping Urban Renewal, replacing Director Gordon.	3-29-1975
	David Gordon resigns under Council fire.	4-2-1975
	A. Edward Caito, former administrator, to be UR Director - first local Director.	4-16-1975
	Gordon criticizes UR.	4-17-1975
	McWethy the probable UR developer.	5-6-1975
	Ur to have two developers: McWethy and Delcor.	5-7-1975
	Builder plans a High Rise in the Jefferson UR area.	5-20-1975
	Work begins on the Mall - picture.	5-28-1975
	UR buys the YMCA for \$268,000.	6-5-1975
	Picture of Mall construction.	6-13-1975
	McWethy and Delcor make deposits to build.	6-17-1975
	Sketch of the proposed Mall entrance.	6-18-1975
	McWethy the low bidder on the Mall skin.	6-28-1975
	Caito explains the need of the Mall for protective building.	7-22-1975
	Delcor of Albion drops out - McWethy the sole builder.	8-1, 5-1975
	First stores for the Mall: Scott & Bean; Cultrara Shoes; Charles Men's Shop; Batavia Sewing Machine; Brenner's Jewelry; Roxy's Music Store; Valle Jewelry; few others - Past-Mar (a restaurant), a barber shop, etc.	8-20-1975
	Herbert Clausius, head of the UR Committee, dies - replaced by Frank Corti.	8-30-1975
	Soccio & Della Penna low bidder on UR parking lot.	9-5-1975
	Corti head of the UR office.	9-2-1975
	Corti resigns.	10-17-1975
	UR headquarters at 114 Washington Avenue, razed.	10-18-1975
	UR Agency waiting info on Green Area along the Creek.	12-3-1975
	UR meets with officials of K-Mart.	1-21, 27-1976
	J. M. Klippel, Chairman of UR Agency.	2-4-1976
	K-Mart deliberates.	3-1-1976
	Second major store okayed for the Mall.	3-24-1976
	HUD approves \$933,000 for renewal - for a Community Center and YMCA.	6-3-1976
	UR ponders a second High Rise.	6-7-1976
	UR tables second High Rise.	6-9-1976
	UR okays the sale of the Mall site to McWethy for developing.	9-15-1976
	The last merchant is out of temporary location, which can now be razed.	10-16-1976
	UR releases six buildings, Bank Street west, to demolisher.	10-19-1976
	Green area along the Creek, Evans to the Land Office, given federal ok - from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.	11-1-1976

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Urban Renewal (cont)	UR Agency spells out rules for the Mall's operation.	11-18-1976
	Rules in abeyance until UR gives the Mall to the City.	11-24-1976
	McWethy talking to Penney's about an area north of Alva.	12-22-1976
	UR Society updates scale for removing tenants from West Main - Walnut.	12-22-1976
	James Holvey the new head of UR Agency.	2-9-1977
	McWethy suggests offices for Washington Avenue.	2-28-1977
	McWethy gets a permit to develop the office area.	3-9-1977
	UR negotiating for buildings, Williams Building west to the Land Office.	4-2-1977
	UR purchases the WBTA Building - to raze in the fall.	4-6-1977
	The Landmark Society and Sons of Italy vie for the St. James Rectory.	4-6-1977
	UR agrees to purchase: 115-119 West Main - Pat's Tire Service and a barbershop; 139-141 West Main - a private home west of the Land Office.	4-18-1977
	UR buys buildings on West Main west of Walnut from Grandellos - Granny's Attic and 135-137 West Main - Blue Bird?	5-11-1977
	UR to be phased out by December 31, 1978.	5-15-1977
	Paolo Busti Society trying to buy the St. James Rectory.	5-18-1977
	UR West Main purchases: 135-137; 101 - Granny's Attic; 115-119; 139-141.	6-1-1977
	Start made on parking lot north of Alva Place.	6-1-1977
	Four buildings purchased - one in discussion. (See: May 11.)	6-1-1977
	UR may condemn the Williams Building and 145 West Main - Williams Building belongs to ?	6-6-1977
	UR sets a price of \$13,300 for the Rectory.	6-8-1977
	UR gives condemnation order for the Williams Building.	6-8-1977
	UR okays the sale of land north of Alva Place to McWethy.	6-28-1977
	Aerial view of Jefferson Plaza. UR approves sale of a site for a High Rise to Gautieri.	7-6-1977
	UR to discuss repossession of area from Kustas - one area developing.	7-18-1977
	McWethy reclaims the area formerly assigned to Kustas - behind Valle Jeweler.	7-18-1977
	UR gets possession of more West Main buildings.	7-20-1977
	Seek demolition bids for: Liberty Bank and former Charles Men's Shop; West Main beyond Walnut Street.	7-29-1977
	McWethy ready to start the Prudential Building north of Alva.	8-26-1977
	Bud Williams on UR dealings on the Williams Building.	8-28-1977
	UR condemning buildings fro Greenspan.	9-14-1977
	UR sells the former St. James Rectory to the Landmark Society for \$13,300.	9-30-1977
	Picture of demolition of Granny's Attic.	10-4-1977
	UR acquires WBTA on Seaver Place.	10-28-1977
	UR gets WBTA on Alva for demolition.	10-28-1977
	Caito to leave his UR post sometime in November.	10-31-1977
	Michael C. Stevens for UR post.	11-4-1977
	Michael Stevens the new head of - Caito resigned earlier.	11-16-1977
	The Williams Building is acquired - tenants almost out.	1-17-1978
	UR gets title to the last two buildings for the Greenspan: Williams Building; Auto Supply Store.	1-17-1978
	UR relocation cost over a quarter million in 1977.	2-6-1978
	UR to be closed out in this year - 1978.	2-6-1978
	UR to expand the concourse of the Mall - if Penney's comes.	3-8-1978
	WBTA Building on the Mall going down.	3-16-1978
	Excavation starts on a new dental office on Washington Avenue.	5-3-1978
	UR Agency settles with the Federal Government to dissolve but the Mall to be completed.	6-14-1978
	UR dissolves - but will complete the Greenspan and the Mall.	6-14-1978
	Two more shops okayed for the Mall: Carroll Toy Shop; Harrower Craft Store - for September opening.	6-14-1978
	UR Agency decides to raze the Rowell Factory.	6-28-1978
	UR starting to fade out of the City scene.	8-3-1978
	Feary Realty plans an office on the south side of Washington Avenue. Now:	

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Urban Renewal (cont)	Prudential Insurance; Dr. Thrifthauser's Office Building.	8-3-1978
	Work on the J. C. Penney Store to start in a few weeks. Michael C. Stevens is the acting UR Director.	8-17-1978
	James C. Holvey, UR Chairman in 1978.	
	UR looking for \$30,000 to finish the planned concourse, inner doors in the Mall.	11-1-1978
	Merchants decline maintenance of the Mall - they say it is not 80% complete.	11-1-1978
	Michael Stephens, acting director.	1-16-1979
	UR sells 3,200 sq.ft. on the east edge of the Mall to McWethy for a possible McDonald's Restaurant.	4-10-1979
	List of those who were on the Agency.	4-25-1979
	The City gets \$1.2million back on UR expenses; also \$400,000 left over to be used another year.	5-9-1979
	The Council to ask the State to end UR.	6-9-1981
	UR closeout nets \$344,000 for the City.	8-4-1981
	Winegar talks to Chief Mullen about the disappearance of patrolmen on foot - says UR removed alleys and dark corners plus saloons - removing need. Police can cruise the are in cars.	10-30-1991
	Winegar looks back at UR and business today.	10-20-1993
	Winegar has a good word for.	4-5-1995
Urban Renewal - Acquisition - Court Street	The New Family Theater acquired from Dipson Theaters for \$33,300.	2-3-1965
	The R. A. Haitz property, Ellicott Street, for \$83,000 from R. A. Haitz.	2-8-1965
	The Feed Store on Ellicott Street from Fred Emens for \$10,000.	3-27-1965
	The Pan Am Building on Court Street from Thomas McCormick for \$67,500.	3-1-1965
	Franklin Mills for \$79,950.	3-15-1965
	Salways Hardware and warehouse sold by Fred Salway for \$103,000.	3-25-1965
	The building on Ellicott Street owned by a defunct bowling pin factory - William S. Gerber. (Acquired by May 1965.)	no date
	The bus terminal - former Lafayette Hotel - bought from Trailways for \$72,000.	7-9-1965
	Penney is negotiating.	8-20-1965
	14 Jackson Street purchased from Roxy Caccamise for \$36,000.	12-13-1965
	The Curtis Building, 8-10 Jackson from a firm headed by Sherman Babcock for \$65,000.	2-8-1966
	Three parcels on Jackson Street owned by the Fraterrigo Family for \$20,000.	2-8-1966
	UR acquires 34-36 Jackson Street from Mrs. Irene Bundrock for \$26,000.	3-8-1966
	61-63 Ellicott Street from Celia Redmond for - Muffler Shop and Red's Taxi.	3-22-1966
	Beardsley's, 65 Main Street for \$54,000.	6-18-1966
	UR buys 61-63 Ellicott Street from Mrs. Cecilia Redmond for \$22,000. Now a Muffler Shop and Red's Taxi.	7-22-1966
	Condemnation proceedings started against: J. C. Penney Co., 47-49 Main; Critics Restaurant, 73 Main; Sleght's, 67 Main; Caito's Liquor Store, 63 Main; Panzone's, 60 Jackson Street; 49-53 Ellicott Street; Ebling Laundry, 55 Ellicott Street; the Pies Building, 54 Jackson (Wagg's Fish Market); the Curtis Building, 8-10 Jackson; George P. Reilly, 44 Jackson Street.	August 1966
	Kresqe Building, 79-83 Main for \$150,000 - with Jupiter Store.	8-4-1966
	59 Main with Kenney Shoes from Farber and Schoenberger for \$28,000.	8-4-1966
	57 Main, Kinney Shoe Store, owned by Bellchar Corp. (Brenner's Gift Center.)	8-4-1966
	Rose Rosenbloom sells 61 Main for.....	8-?-1966
	Kavow Realty, owner of the building at Jackson and Main, wants to rehabilitate the building on rebuild there.	no date
	55 Main Street owned by Max Schoenberg for \$32,000.	1-6-1967(2-8-1966)
	James Norton Building, 49-51 Ellicott Street for \$31,500.	1-6-1967
	\$7-49 Ellicott owned by Martin Guisslen - released for removal - the owner may move some fittings.	1-16-1967
	59 Ellicott Street from Marguerite Ebling for \$24,000.	10-3-1966
	? Ellicott Street from James & Ethel Norton for \$31,500.	10-3-1966
	Purchase Salvation Army Citadel authorized. (The City buys it for \$96,500 6/3/1967)	12-16-1966
	Mrs. Leland B. Hoitink will sell Panzone's on Jackson for \$20,000.	5-10-1967

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Urban Renewal - Acquisition - Court Street (cont)	Carrie & Wallace Vaude Bogart sell 50 Jackson Street for \$13,000.	7-18-1967
	UR now has title to 47 Main - Penney Store.	2-4-1968
	Purchase of the Outdoor Store delayed.	2-4-1968
	The corner building on Jackson and one to the west now to be handled as one package.	3-7-1968
	Gets title to the Outdoor Store for 51-53 Main.	5-17-1968
	12 Jackson Street sold to UR by Mrs. Max Pies for \$22,250.	9-28-1968
	George Reilly gets \$8,500 for 44 Jackson.	11-26-1968
	List of prices paid for buildings. All but Kavow holding. Outdoor Store.	2-17-1969(68?)
Urban Renewal - Demolition - Court Street Area	New Family Theater - begun.	4-21-1965
	R. A. Haitz and buildings to the east of Exchange demolished by Soccio & Della Penna.	6-7-1965
	Picture of the area left of Haitz buildings.	6-9-1965
	Haitz buildings - three - now gone.	6-10-1965
	Barilari Excavators of Williamsville the low bidder on Exchange Street west.	6-11-1965
	Picture of the area cleared so far.	6-11-1965
	Barillari Excavation Co. to demolish: Haitz Warehouse; Franklin Mill; William Geber property on Exchange.	6-15-1965
	And in the second phase Trailways Headquarters.	6-15-1965
	Barilerri starts demolition of Ellicott Street west of Exchange.	7-15-1965
	Franklin Mill; R. A. Haitz Warehouse; Hasselbeck Garage; ? Bowling place all gone.	7-16-1965
	UR making pigeons homeless.	7-17-1965
	Demolition of Police Headquarters, School Street - V. J. Gautieri, wreckers.	7-19-1965
	Crane begins top of PanAm Building, 4 Court.	11-1-1966
	Cleanup of the site of Trailways Headquarters and garage.	11-2-1966
	Crews start on the Kresge Building, 79 Main.	11-14-1966
	Bids in for demolition of the corner of Jackson and Ellicott.	9-8-1967
	Bids asked for Citadel.	9-16-1967
	Demolition of Dean's Drugs depends on the fate of Scott & Bean because they have a common wall.	9-19-1967
	Lepech & Scarlotta of North Tonawanda for demolition of the Court Street area.	9-23-1967
	Gautieri urges decision on the corner of Jackson and Main.	no date
	Demolition starts on Norton Plumbing.	10-18-1967
	(Scarlata Construction.)	11-7-1967
	Kinne Building at 34 Jackson going down.	11-18-1967
	Picture of the demolition of Panzone's.	12-8-1967
	Picture of Lynch & Scarlata on bulldozer.	12-9-1967
	Demolition of Critic's in Scarlata contract.	12-18-1967
	Critic's razing completed.	2-5-1968
	Next razing in about 12 weeks.	3-12-1968
	Demolition bids asked for: Outdoor Store; J. C. Penney Co.; Beardsley; Sleight's; Liquor and Camera Store.	4-20-1968
	Demolition contract for the above goes to Demolition of Buffalo Inc.	6-11-1968
	Penney's demolished.	9-30-1968
	Picture of the demolition of the Salvation Army Citadel on Jackson Street.	10-23-1968
	Spring razing for Roxys, Family Liquor and Curtis Building.	12-13-1968
	Lynch & Scarlatto of North Tonawanda low bidder on the Scott & Bean Building, Critic's Restaurant.	8-1-1969
	Picture of the demolition of the corner of Jackson Street at Main Street.	3-29-1971
Urban Renewal - Construction - Court Street Area	UR approves sale near the corner of Court Street to Fraterrigo for a Restaurant.	12-13-1965
	Miner Electric, Ellicott at Court Street, ground breaking.	5-17-1966
	Beardsleys Men's Shop - under construction.	1-7-1967
	Gautieri gets a permit to build east of Miner's.	2-7-1967
	Ground breaking by Gautieri.	3-13-1967
	Grand opening of Beardsleys - pictures.	4-3-1967
	JEVS Building started at 79-83 Main.	4-20-1967

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Urban Renewal - Construction - Court Street Area (cont)	UR approves Jackson & Ellicott Street for Montgomery Ward store.	6-6-1967
	West half of the JEVS Building almost ready.	8-24-1967
	Wards offers plans for its store.	12-21-1967
	Kavow Realty wants to develop corner.	1-25-1968
	Kavow Realty wants to develop corner.	2-1-1968
	UR rules out all but new building in the area.	3-5-1968
	Savings & Loan to move to the JEVS Building.	3-26-1968
	Marine Midland pays deposit on Main.	4-26-1968
	V. J. Gautieri to build for Wards.	5-2-1968
	Site sold to Wards for \$50,212.	5-22-1968
	The Camera Shop to move into the JEVS Building - then walk-way - new band to be built.	9-17-1968
	Permit issued Marine Midland Bank.	10-2-1968
	Kavow Realty to build on the corner of Jackson.	6-25-1969
	Permit issued Marine Midland Bank. Site sold.	7-15-1969
	Gautieri given a permit to build Penney site - 57 Main.	1-9-1970
	Alexander's to develop corner of Jackson Street.	1-15-1971
	New M & T Bank opening April 1st.	3-26-1971
	Aerial picture of the Court Street area - before and now.	6-3-1972
	Picture of the progress on Alexander's.	10-27-1972
Urban Renewal - Acquisition - Jefferson Area	UR gets 46-50 Main from Herbert Bloomberg and Edgar May for \$70,000 - Singer Sewing Machine and Main Grill.	2-18-1971
	UR gets 28 Main from Genesee Hardware for \$135,000.	3-3-1971
	UR gets 26 Main (Lawing Studio) for \$135,000.	3-3-1971
	UR buys Miner Shoe Company for \$445,000.	3-6-1971
	UR gets 44 Main from R. K. Farber and Gertrude Glander for \$41,000 - Mike's Hotel and Simon's Shoe Repair.	3-12-1971
	UR buys 12 Main Street from R. & H. Schaefer for \$25,000.	3-31-1971
	UR buys 9-11 State from Orazio Caccamise for \$10,000.	3-31-1971
	UR gets 56-58 Main (EPCO) from F. & A. Caito for \$50,000.	4-27-1971
	UR buys 34 Main from Helen Zackey (Young's Restaurant) for \$31,000.	4-27-1971
	Will pay \$305,000 for Rowell's Jefferson Avenue factory plus two houses north of the plant.	7-2-1971
	UR buys 108-110 from S. & L. Marchese for \$79,000.	2-10-1972
	UR buys 116 Main from Liberty Bank for \$28,000.	2-18-1972
	UR buys 118 Main from Helen Buchholtz and Marian St. John for \$36,000.	2-18-1972
	UR buys 2-4 State from J. & M. Mitchie for \$26,000.	2-25-1972
	UR buys ? State (Will's Wallpaper) for \$48,000.	4-3-1972
	UR buys 74 Main (Tillie's Children's Shop) from Mrs. Charlotte Stone for \$22,000.	4-20-1972
	Eagles Hall on State sold for \$34,000.	6-23-1972
	UR buys Dipson Theater.	10-11-1972
	UR buys 1-7 State Street.	10-11-1972
	UR starts condemnation for: 84-86 Main; 14-18 State (Spiller); 37-39 State (Wilkins); 54-56 Washington (Figlow).	2-9-1973
Urban Renewal - Construction - Jefferson Area	UR gets Alexander's, 62-64-66 Main Street for \$295,000.	7-19-1973
	UR takes Brenner's, 124 Main and Chuck's Sporting Goods, 112 Main.	4-3-1974
	UR buys the Liberty Bank Building, 100-102 Main, for \$589,000.	3-7-1975
	Alva Place extension for summer.	3-21-1966
	Soccio & Della Penna has a contract for Alva Place.	5-24-1966
	UR gets a grant for \$161,862 for Jefferson Plaza.	1-6-1967
	A Mall suggested for the north side of Main.	10-18-1967
	Mall decided on.	12-19-1967
	Acme builds on Alva Place - ground breaking.	9-21-1973
	Ceremony, start of the Mall - picture.	6-26-1974
	Acme opened.	11-29-1974

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Urban Renewal - Construction - Jefferson Area (cont)	McWethy to proceed with the Mall. Mall dedicated - though unfinished. Movie theaters Mall I and Mall II open. J. C. Penney store opens.	8-5-1975 no date no date no date
Urban Renewal - Demolition - Jefferson Area	Frederico of Rochester to raze the S. A. Citadel; Falcone Electric; Childs Building on Center Street. Miner Shoe buildings on Jefferson going. Picture of demolition. Demolition of Eagles Hall on State. Young's Restaurant demolished. Gautieri razing buildings west of Young's. Mill Outlet going down. Gautieri razing from the corner of State Street to Young's Restaurant site. Demolition area. Gautieri to remove: 28 Bank (Burton's Flowers); 32 Bank (Acheson Gas). GNT Demolition razing the Post House, 98 Main. GNT removes buildings between Park Place and Seaver Place. Darryl Freeman to raze 124 Main, 112 Main, Mancuso Motors and houses on Washington Avenue and State Street. Mancuso Motors, 2-4-6, demolished. The City buys Moretto Gas Station for demolition. Northern Demolition razing the old Acme Store. Picture of the demolition east of Jefferson.	7-1-1969 5-15-1972 9-7-1972 10-31-1972 11-16-1972 11-21-1972 11-24-1972 12-20-1972 1-12-1973 3-2-1973 6-21-1973 7-7-1973 4-3-1974 5-14-1974 8-13-1974 1-8-1975 2-4-1975
Urban Renewal - Washington Avenue	1. Insurance Office with drive-in for Genesee Co. Loan. 2. Dental Lab with Dr. Thrifthauser's dental office. 3. (blank) 4. Doctors Maichel Kahn & Bernard Asher's office.	no date no date no date
	SEVERAL SHEETS OF NOTES	
Urbaniak Urbaniak, Harry	Anthony Urbaniak sues the City for \$30,000 for injury to his son Harry who was burned by a live wire August 28. Urbaniak child, crippled by coming in contact with a live wire, in court. The court awards Urbaniak \$18,000, negligence of the City. Settlement upheld in Supreme Court.	10-4-1923 5-6-1924 5-7-1924 9-25-1924
Urology Associates of WNY	Opens an office at 178 Washington Avenue: Scott Perrapin DO; Christopher Kopp MD; Louis R. Bauman MD.	10-12-1992
Used Car Salesroom	Henry Ernst and Charles H? open a used car salesroom in the Williams Building.	2-3-1931
Utes, William F.	Mentioned in the Past & Present column as operating Batavia Bowling Pin Service, 8 Exchange Place.	3-15-1947
Utica Creamery	To open a store at 16 Jackson Street when E. L. Shepard vacates.	4-28-1915
Utz, Emery	H. E. Slocum sells East Main tire business to Utz of Oakfield. Utz has been in Atlantic Bus for years. Buys the building at 564 East Main from Harry E. Slocum.	10-23-1954 6-7-1963

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V and V Construction Co.	Renzo, president, asks for a permit to build 24 units for the elderly on South Main. Request refused.	11-12-1991 11-13-1991
V & V Development Corp.	Renzo, president, gets a permit to build for the elderly on South Main. Has built Batavia Meadows, LeRoy Meadows and Corfu Meadows. Gets a permit to build - refused request for tax cut.	11-26-1991 12-26-1991 1-14-1992
Vaccaro, Ignacius	New Postmaster. Sworn in as Postmaster - picture.	7-21-1998 7-30-1998
Vaccination	All children to be vaccinated by State order. Dr. Hutchins and Dr. Whitcomb order supplies of vaccines. Some children have already been vaccinated. Parents may have vaccination done by any physician. Merritt Hampton has smallpox - which he says he caught in LeRoy where the affliction is called chickenpox. Vaccination law requires all children to be immunized before starting school. Children may attend school unvaccinated.	11-15-1898 11-17-1898 11-18-1898 12-24-1898 9-5-1914 9-8-1914
Vacuum Cleaning	See: National Vacuum House Cleaning Co. Batavia Vacuum Cleaning Co. Ramsey Vacuum Cleaning Co. in 1911. Sanitary Suction Cleaning Co. in 1911.	
Valdez, Sean	Interview with at the Depot Restaurant - plans to buy the restaurant in 5 or so years - now 23 - picture.	3-5-2001
Valle, Dominic	Arrested for shooting craps and discharged. Obit. Born in Santo Croce, Italy in 1893 or 1894. Came to Batavia in 1904. Sons: Frank; Salvatore; Dominic; Vincent; William. Obit - Mrs. Dominic Valle (Carrie.)	8-24-1914 9-15-1938 2-9-1959
Valle, Dominic	Daughter marries Don Labruzzo. Later married Jean DeWitt. Alexandra Nicolette marries Mark Wagner in July 1988. Mrs. David Connell. Mrs. Thomas Moran. Mrs. Jean DeWitt. A granddaughter Nicolette Labruzzo. One daughter died young.	9-16-1972
Valle, Dominic F.	Valle and Cologera Gervase to marry. To Officers Candidate school. To manage Way's Jewelry - picture of Valle. To marry Ann Sika. Leases Cary House. Picture of the Cary House - now Valle Jewelry.	9-12-1914 12-18-1942 3-28-1946 4-15-1948 3-5-1951 5-2-1951
Valle, Mrs. Dominic	Obit - Mrs. Carrie Valle - 62. Sons: Dominic F.; Frank J.; Salvatore C.; William J.; Vincent G. Daughter Nicholette Labruzzo of 5 Chestnut Street.	2-9-1959
Valle, Nicolette	To marry Donald Labruzzo, treasurer of the Baseball Club. Obit - 19, of a rare kidney disease.	6-16-1952 1-22-1970
Valle, Salvatore	Hand writing test for Valle on gambling charge. Salvatore and Frank convicted of gambling. Valle brothers appeal.	1-18-1946 1-19-1946 2-7-1946

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Valle, Salvatore (cont)	Caught among 20 taken in Rochester gambling raid.	10-24-1959
	Cleared of charge.	4-18-1960
	Obit.	June 24
	Obit - Frank Valle.	June 30
Valle, Salvatore C.	Case of Valle, charged as a common gambler, put off to Monday.	6-25-1962
	Faces a second gambling charge.	7-27-1964
Valle, Vincent	Opening New Hamilton Hotel today - completely renovated, new carpets, wrought iron painted white and gold - woodwork by Gautieri - 12 rooms for permanent tenants.	7-16-1959
	Former salesman for Valle Jewelry - operated New Hamilton until 1963 - opens a liquor store at 82 Main Street - bought from Samuel Farber.	7-7-1969
	Owner of Vincent Jewelers - in Eastown Plaza for 7 years - moving to Lewiston Rd.	3-22-1995
	Valle's, Vincent and son Michael, happy in new location in Tops Plaza.	10-16-1995
	Obit - 68.	6-12-1996
	Full obituary - son of the late Dominic Valle and Carrie Gervase Valle. Wife: Theresa Pappalardo Valle. Sons: Michael & Karen Valle of Batavia; Vincent & Mary Valle of Florida. Daughters: Christina Blackwell of Batavia; Carrie and Jack Ford of Attica. Grandchildren: Valene Blackwell; Wesley and Spencer Ford. Brother and sister-in-law: Dominic and Anne Valle. Sister: Nicoletta Labruzzo. Also the owner of LV Vending and Games Galore.	6-13-1996
Valle Jewelers	Dominic Valle managed Way's Jewelry.	3-28-1946
	Opening in Cary House.	5-2-1951
	Picture of Dominic Valle.	5-8-1951
	Picture of Cary House, now Valle Jewelers.	8-2-1951
	Sketches of workers at.	8-16-1954
	Moving to 90 Main Street.	4-6-1956
	Opens in the Mall.	10-14-1976
	Picture of the new store.	10-15-0976
	New store opens the Mall - Special Section.	11-10-1976
	Opens a store in LeRoy.	11-9-1979
	Celebrating 30 years in business.	4-27-1981
	Ad: Special Section gives a bit of history, outlines offerings - picture.	3-26-1987
	Moving today to 21 Jackson Street - today the last day in the Mall - Ad.	10-25-2000
	Ad: Grand Re-Opening, 21 Jackson.	11-16-2000
	New Valle Jewelers in new location a real gem.	11-17-2000
	Picture of Dom Valle, the younger - owner of Valle Jewelers and Silversmiths - Jackson Street.	11-22-2000
	The move from the Mall to Jackson Street part of the revitalization of Jackson-Main area - pictures.	2-24-2001
Vallese, James and Julian	Of Lockport, buy Maxon Furniture, 16 State Street.	6-24-1958
Vallese, John and Margaret	E. A. Will of North Tonawanda sells E. A. Will Wallpaper store on State Street to Vallese - who have worked there 10 years.	9-8-1956
Vallet, Fred	Horace Williams sells his restaurant at 6 State Street to Vallet and his wife.	10-12-1920
	Williams repurchases the restaurant.	10-19-1920
	Horace Williams sells his restaurant at 6 State Street to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Vallet.	2-2-1921
Valley Bus Line	Blue Bus and Rochester-Penfield Bus Co. take the name Valley Bus Line.	9-18-1958
Valley Bus Lines of Rochester	Trietley on Blue Valley Line; Max F. Cowan, president; T. R. Hicks, vice-president.	8-27-1960
	UR to take the bus terminal by condemnation.	5-2-1965
	The bus company asks for time to relocate.	5-7-1965

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Valley Bus Line Valley Bus Lines of Rochester (cont)	Founded by Max F. Cowan in 1935 running from Penfield to Rochester. In 1940 took a run to Mt. Morris, later to Dansville, Bath and eventually to Elmira. The purchase of Blue Bus extended service to Buffalo - took place when Schultz retired in 1958.	10-13-1966
Valley Inn, Warsaw	Article on. Picture of Helen Atkins, owner and Celia Daniel, waitress. Interview with Helen Atkins. She and her husband bought the tea room - opened it as a restaurant in November 1945. New owner, Richard Bailey, reopens as Bed and Breakfast - history of the building - pictures.	5-30-1980 11-21-1994 5-10-1999
Vallone, Anthony	Police arrest Vallone for gambling - at Ellicott Square, long time gambling spot over the Cigar Store, 303-305 Ellicott Street.	12-21-1953
Vallone, Guiseppe	Rosalino Lo Tempio sells a house on the west side of Thorp Street to for \$250.	8-18-1903
Vallone, Joseph	Of Thorp Street, arrested on complaint of Peter Valone in a real estate deal. Keeps his son out of school to interpret for him. On Evans Street. Of the Silver Slipper cited by the Liquor Board.	7-18-1910 1-30-1911 8-17-1911 10-17-1945
Valone, Anne	Auto repair shop at 572 East Main Street approved by the Zoning Board.	12-6-1985
Valone, Joseph	Owner of the Silver Slipper, dead at 64. When prohibition ended he opened the Silver Slipper at 15 Jackson Street in a building owned by Frank Ebling. In 1948 he purchased 8 Jackson and rebuilt. When he was a boy of 8 he sold newspapers on Batavia streets. Worked in Akron, OH - back here 20 years for Minor Shoe. Ran the restaurant with his sons Joseph J., Jr. and Carl.	6-3-1963
Valone, Joseph J.	Buys the building at 8 Jackson Street - Silver Slipper from Mary K. and Helen M. Maney for \$20,000. Ad: J. J. Valone & Son opening a new Silver Slipper - same address. Obit, formerly the owner with his father, Joseph, of the Silver Slipper - aged 68.	2-7-1947 3-31-1947 12-22-1993
Valone, Peter	Sells his shoe shop on Jackson Street to Jack Joy - a first class shoe maker.	2-3-1911
Valu Home Center	Top Value Discount of Niagara Falls plans to build on West Main Road. Valu Discount to build. [Mill Outlet also relocating to West Main Road.] Top Valu store suffers tornado-like wind - picture. Store going up - West Main Road. Picture of the store opening. Valu plans a market west of the store. The County buys the Valu store and site - for college - may move some offices there. Aerial view of the Valu site. Revamping the Valu Store may cost \$275,000 not the estimated. \$175,000. Picture of progress on rebuilding. Funds totaling \$210,000 to rebuild Valu Home Center building to serve college and county. Valu opens today at 5062 East Main Road. Plans to build on East Main. Store given approval. Opening a new store on East Main Road. To move from East Main to the former Ames store in Ames Plaza. Opens in Ames Plaza with 50,000 sq. ft. - 2½ times the size of the East Main store. Joe Sczepanski, manager.	6-22-1965 6-25-1965 8-18-1965 10-8-1965 10-12-1965 11-19-1965 4-14-1967 4-22-1967 5-4-1967 7-24-1967 9-7-1967 5-20-1975 11-11-1977 12-7-1977 7-10-1978 6-1-1996 8-16-1996
Valu Plaza	Ames Plaza becomes Valu Plaza with the opening of the Valu Store. (In a story of a car chase from.)	9-4-1996

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Van Alstyne, Mary	Mrs. Man Alstyne becomes president of Frontier Editors.	1-13-1972
	An officer of Eaton Corp.	6-13-1973
	Van Alstynes married 50 years - picture.	11-17-1992
Van Alstyne, Melvin G.	Replaces Jesse Walker as superintendent of the Filtration Plant.	5-3-1923
Van Auken, Fred H.	Buys the poolroom at 17 Jackson Street.	6-14-1909
	Fitting the floor above the pool hall for bowling alleys - 17 Jackson Street.	9-7-1909
	Marries Irene Kinne.	9-30-1909
	The City enacts a law prohibiting bowling on the second floor. Van Auken alleys excepted.	10-7-1909
	Van Auken, proprietor bowling alleys, 32 Jackson, heads a new company in Rochester - Headless Aeroplane Co.	2-1-1912
	Liquor license of John C. Becker of 34 Jackson Street transferred to Van Auken, 32 Jackson Street.	12-31-1912
	Sells his saloon at 32 Jackson Street to Daniel Slaterry of Gasport. Van Auken to give time to Palace Bowling Alleys.	5-5-1913
	Of LeRoy, buys Floss Palace Bowling Alleys over the Family Theater.	3-5-1917
	Van Auken's pool room closed - pool tables sold. Managed by Fred A. Van Auken.	3-2-1920
	Stricken at Grand Central Station, dead at St. Jerome - heart - age 41. Had bowling alleys - then was chauffeur for Judge Washburn. Most recently with the IRS.	5-9-1925
Van Auken, Mrs. Fred	Was a Kinne - her mother was Mrs. W. W. Kinne.	4-11-1912
Van Buren, Martin	Past & Present column: ¶ on the visit of President Van Buren to the Arsenal in Batavia. Welcomed by Heman Redfield August 28, 1839. Tyler visited on June 17, 1943.	2-14-1942
Van Buren Street	Name changed to Bank Street after Trumbull Cary built a bank on the corner.	no date
Van Bussen, Minne (or Anna)	See: Continental Hotel - owned February 1909 - October 1909.	
Van de Bogart, Clarence R.	Obit.	9-30-1946
Van de Bogart, George W.	Buys a trucking firm - recently from Charles Trietley - more recently purchased by Parker and Harris - Van de Bogart of Oakfield. He leased Trietley barns.	5-5-1906
	Sells the trucking and hauling business he bought recently to Christopher Casey of 58 Jackson. Originally Charles Trietley, who sold to Fred B. Parker. He sold to Van de Bogart who sold to C. Casey.	9-10-1906
	Buys a saloon at 38 Main from Henry Stakel.	11-9-1906
	Sells his saloon at 34 Main to Burt Murdock, an employee.	7-29-1909
	Who formerly had a saloon at 38 Main, leases the building at 50 Jackson Street, and adjoining upper floors of the Ferris Building for a hotel.	10-13-1910
	Formerly of the American Hotel, 50 Jackson leases the store at 38 Main - for a saloon - to transfer Fred Dyer's liquor license.	10-5-1912
	Gets a license for American Hotel formerly held by William Craven.	12-19-1912
	Has leased the livery in the rear of the Genesee House - has conducted a hotel at 50 Jackson Street.	11-26-1918
	To Florida rest of the winter.	1-10-1922
	Police raid Van de Bogart's place - George in Florida, son Wilber G. in charge.	4-15-1922
	Fights police - says the liquor taken was his private stock.	4-17-1922
	Case to County Court.	4-28-1922
	George home from Florida.	2-23-1923
	Now in real estate in Florida.	1-27-1926
	Van de Bogart and son in Florida during hurricane - no reply to wife trying to contact them.	9-24-1926
	Of Florida.....	5-7-1929

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Van de Bogart, George W. (cont)	Obit. Sons: Wilber G.; Wallace. Has sign Gone Fishing. Closed for s.... Restaurant, 50 Jackson Street.	10-16-1939 7-28-1949
Van de Bogart, Mrs. George	Louise Aderman. Of 50 Jackson, very ill. To spend the winter in Florida. Obit, at 50 Jackson Street for 25 years - lived in Batavia 28 years. Son: Wilbur S.	4-12-1922 10-14-1924 9-24-1935
Van de Bogart, H. D.	Dead at Corfu.	7-22-1936
Van de Bogart, Wilbur G.	Charged for allowing intoxicated patrons on premises. Of the American Restaurant, 50 Jackson Street home from the Hospital. Of 50 Jackson Street, proprietor of Van's Restaurant - just back from fishing - gone again. Sign reads: Be with you on first frost. Van's Restaurant, 50 Jackson Street loses license. Of Van's Restaurant, in the hospital with a heart attack. Obit - 51. Has run the restaurant at 50 Jackson Street since the death of his mother, Louise Aderman Van de Bogart, in 1935.	9-16-1943 6-12-1944 7-8-1950 5-31-1952 9-12-1953 9-14-1953 no date
Vanderhoof, Hugh W.	Superintendent of Schools in Elba, chosen to succeed George Barber as Superintendent of Schools in County. Article on career. Report on testimonial dinner. To retire October 1st. Praised on retirement. On changes in education he has seen. Celebrates at 90 - picture. Obit - 92.	10-15-1960 9-9-1961 9-18-1961 2-6-1970 10-2-1970 10-2-1970 10-20-1980 12-19-2000
Vanderláán, Peter	Of Oakfield publishing - also writing and illustrating a children's book, "A Cow Right Now. " Maybe a novel later.	9-7-1995
VanderPoest, C. J.	90th birthday celebrated at Nursing Home. Obit. Winegar says VanderPoest needs more honor for contribution to baseball. President of the Baseball Club, 1945-1951.	10-21-1980 11-6-1980 1-5-1989
Van Detta, Daniel	Aged 14, missing. Past & Present column: ¶ on Van Detta, champion Foal shooter at U. of Alabama. Becomes a First Lieutenant. ¶ on. Picture of Van Detta with players. Honored by former BHS football players. Picture of Van Detta honored. To become BHS Athletic Director. The Lions Club honors Van Detta. Asks to be relieved of coaching duties. Relieved of all but one coaching job. Dead of a heart attack. Winegar on. Rev. David Scheider, a quarterback under Van Detta, to assist at funeral. Winegar on. Picture of the Stadium and sign. The stadium at Woodward Field dedicated to. Letter to ed: On Esther and Daniel Van Detta. Winegar remembers the Van Dettas and their influence on local football. To be honored by Section 5 Football Hall of Fame in Rochester - picture.	9-5-1925 3-14-1936 3-28-1945 3-31-1945 9-22-1955 11-30-1964 12-5-1964 2-14-1968 12-10-1968 5-24-1972 6-21-1972 12-14-1972 12-15-1972 12-15-1972 9-9-1974 9-11-1974 9-14-1974 11-6-1996 11-13-1996 3-20-1999

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Van Detta, Dominic	Missing since Monday.	10-22-1925
Van Detta Stadium	John Glade given a contract to build. McBride Steel Plate the metal work. Winegar on naming the stadium. Being completely remodeled, new surface on field, new seats, new running track.	7-15-1948 1-26-1987 1-17-2000
Van Dettas	Marones and Van Dettas came from (Sta Crez?) Italy, same town. Also Valles? Van Detta, Daniel - to be line coach - BHS football.	9-14-1940
Van de Venter, Fred J.	With Charles S. Eichenger, buys the hardware store of Frank R. Young, 104 Main St. Fred Salway, a clerk there for 24 years, quits. To manage Lehde Nurseries Store, 8 Jackson Street. Obit - 83. Had a hardware at 104 Main Street.	11-13-1926 11-13-1926 4-4-1933 3-28-1963
Van de Venter, Lorene	Obit - Lorene Van de Venter, (Mrs. J. Ralph Sweetland) - 92. Co-owner of the Berry Patch in Batavia. Also, secretary of former office in Batavia of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.	12-6-1999
Vanesse, Leonard	Farewell to at the Salvation Army - going into service.	2-20-1918
Van Galio, John L.	Leaving the Youth Bureau for the Space Shuttle program.	3-16-1983
Van Gallo Brothers	Anthony L. and John J. Buy the former dog cemetery on Lewiston Road from Thomas McCormick. Anthony R. Van Gallo appointed Superintendent of Buildings in the School District.	3-10-1960 1-29-1976
Van Hoesen Wallpaper Store	8 State Street - damaged by fire.	3-30-1946
Van Scoy, Dr. David	Board hires a new Superintendent. First day on job. Protest giving Van Scoy a bonus. Says the whole community must get involved in education. Outlines reasons for opposition to public vote on school budgets in small cities. Hospitalized for heart attack. To retire in June. Picture of Van Scoy entertaining YW nursery school. Richard Stutzman, Business Administrator, to serve as interim superintendent until December 31, 1998 or until a new superintendent is appointed. Jack Eckdahl, HS principal, to become director of interscholastic sports - Nancy Viola retiring. Tom Casey, interim HS principal. On last day with the Board says he has enjoyed working here.	5-19-1981 7-21-1981 2-8-1983 2-5-1992 5-22-1996 4-12-1997 1-21-1998 5-1-1998 5-30-1998 5-30-1998 6-17-1998
Van Scoy, Mark	Enlists for 10 months work in Americorps, National Civilian Community Corps. Article on Van Scoy and Americorps.	12-26-1997 8-29-1998
Van Son, Donald N.	Obit - 67. Brother of the late Robert Van Son.	3-31-1998
Van Son, Nicholas H.	Selling Steel-built farm buildings, 14 Walnut.	9-30-1953
Van Son, Nicholas H. Steel Buildings	Advertising grain storage building. Article on - sells Martin built farm warehouse buildings. Ad: N. H. Van Son - garages. Low bidder on DPW building. Building for the DPW. Named distributor of Steelcraft Mfg. Co. - to handle steel buildings. Named Armco Dealer. Ad: N. H. Van Son - selling grain bins, prefab sheds, silos - picture. Moves from Attica to a new home at 244 East Avenue - built by Batavia Homes & Development Corp.	5-10-1954 3-12-1955 10-14-1955 1-7-1957 1-18-1957 4-8-1957 7-19-1957 12-6-1957 12-31-1957

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Van Son, Nicholas H.	Van Sons attending the preview of Armco line - Donald N. and Robert.	2-16-1960
Van Son, Nicholas H. Steel Buildings (cont)	64 Walnut remodeled (site of the former Walnut Street Lumber Co.) has been there since 1953 - bought the building last year.	4-6-1960
	Operating from home - now decorating an office at 68 Walnut Street - son Donald.	4-6-1960
	Shed on the property at 64 Walnut burns - storage shed 20' x 30'.	11-1-1962
	Gets a contract to build a 50,000 sq. ft. storage building at Lewiston for Chateau Gay Winery.	4-2-1965
	In Rochester for a hip operation.	12-8-1965
	Ad: Van Son Construction Co. - opening at a new location - 64 Walnut Street.	2-11-1969
	Honored by Textron, Inc. - a building firm - picture of Van Son.	10-9-1971
	Buys 853 tons of marble now in the basement of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo, placed there when twin bell towers had to be razed.	7-7-1975
	Sells Walnut Street site to the Association for Retarded Children for an Achievement Center. Van Son to build on Alexander Road.	8-27-1975
	Contractor for the Corfu Fire Hall.	10-9-1975
	Retires - picture. Came from Buffalo in 1949. Sold farm equipment. His wife was secretary. Expanded to Batavia in 1951. Purchased a cement plant at 64 Walnut. Remodeled the building for his use. Two sons: Donald; Robert. Robert now with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Donald took the firm when his father retired. Leaving the business to sons and grandson. The business moves to Route 98 in Alexander.	11-18-1975
	Sells property at 64 Walnut Street to the Association for Retarded Children.	12-28-1976
	Proposes to build a 33,000 sq. ft. recreation building on Alexander Road.	1-14-1977
	Mr. & Mrs. Van Son celebrate their 50th Anniversary - picture.	5-23-1977
	Vice-president of Tonawanda Recreation, Inc. Skate 98 - to open May 1st.	2-21-1978
	Building for the Highway Department on Cedar Street.	5-25-1978
	Sells Alexander Road office to Achterkel Corp., a subsidiary of Unite Gas Ind. moving to a trailer behind Skate 98.	7-22-1981
	Operating from the Skate 98 building.	Fall 1984
	Donald Van Son accused of not paying \$42,685 in taxes, interest, and penalties to December 1982.	1-7-1985
	Obit - N. H. Van Son.	7-19-1989
Van Son, N. H. Van Son Construction Co	Awarded two million dollar award from American Buildings Co. for sales for American Systems. [Founded 43 years ago.]	7-26-1993
	Owned by Donald N. Van Son - honored by American Construction Co.	6-6-1994
Van Son, Susan	Body of Van Son, 24, taken from Genesee River - car went into the water recently. The granddaughter of N. H. Van Son.	2-21-1976
Van Son, Teresa (Mrs. Steve)	Executive director of Regional Action Phone - interview with.	3-27-1999
Van Valkenburgh, Charles	Obit.	10-29-1914
	Obit - Hortense Van Valkenberg (Mrs. Charles W.) Daughters: Mrs. C. B. Stone; Mrs. A. J. McWain.	9-15-1931
Van Valkenberg, Gerald E.	Obit - 73. Sons: Jack of Porter Avenue; Russell of East Main Road.	7-14-1966
Van Valkenberg, Neil	Obit - brother of Mrs. A. J. McWain.	12-9-1953
Van Valkenberg, Robert	Obit - 65, former deputy fire chief. In St. Jerome Hospital 8 years.	7-8-1957
Van Valkenburgh Family	Lillie Van Valkenburg married at 20 Ross Street to Charles Stone.	9-1-1898
Varco, Joseph J.	Buys 17 Jackson Street - former Salvation Army Store - to move Goodyear Repair there.	1-31-1946
	To move Goodyear Shoe Repair from 94 Main Street to 17 Jackson Street which he bought a year ago.	1-13-1947

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Varco, Joseph J. (cont)	Sells 58 Jackson Street to Ben and Joseph Bonarrigo. Winegar on. Article on Varco's Shoe Repair. Obit - 86.	6-29-1948 9-30-1976 12-8-1979 8-16-1989
Varco, Thomas	Mr. & Mrs. Varco buy property at 505, 507, 509 East Main from Mr. & Mrs. Michael Wandryk. Buys the corner lot at East Main and Elm for parking at his barber shop at 507 East Main.	3-28-1966 9-25-1969
Varco, Thomas J.	Obit - 65.	6-1-1965
Varity Corporation	Winegar says Variety, now moving from Canada to Buffalo, is the former Massey Harris Corp. that left Batavia in the 1950's - Massey Ferguson. Moving to Buffalo.	1-24-1990 8-5-1991
Varland, Rev. Cy	Opened a counseling office at the First Baptist Church November 1, 1998 - picture of Varland. Member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. (Pastored at Bethany Center Baptist.)	1-9-1999
Vasile, Wilfred	Interview with the LeRoy genealogist.	10-2-2000
Vasilik, Barbara (Mrs. John)	Interview with, Penney's manager.	5-11-1992
Vasser, George	See also: Vlahopalos. Promoted by National Lead to new plant metallurgist. Steven Vasser - father of George - dead at 80 - Vlahopoulos.	1-5-1957 2-21-1968
Vaughn, Mrs. Effie	Celebrating 100 years - picture. Retired Federal employee.	12-12-1986
Vaughan, Harry S.	Leaving clerkship at H. M. Green's pharmacy - going to Cincinnati. Returning to Groves Pharmacy. Vaughn & Rider buy. Sells out to Rider. Obit - from shock. Died in Rochester at 55.	2-3-1904 4-11-1904 9-(10 or 15?)-1905 9-10-1923 6-18-1930
Vaughn, Steve	Emily Conable's husband. Interview with. Choreographs fight scenes for opera, Shakespeare, (movies?) Teacher at Niagara University. Directing the college production of Neal Simons' "Rumors."	12-26-1995 2-22-1996
Vaughn & Rider	92 Main Street. Two young men, Vaughn and Rider, buy out C. R. Gould. Sale most successful in months. Store decorated - visitors given souvenirs. Buys F. T. Wilcox pharmacy in LeRoy. Homelius & Son designing a new front for 92 Main Street. Work on V & R beginning - to tear out front, put in steel and glass - different from any place in town. Some history on the company - some of Seaver's bottles still in the store. Past & Present column. New fixtures sparks interest in the old building - a drug store since 1817. Then Col. William Seaver. Fixtures just removed were put in by William Seaver 1857-1873, conducted by David Seaver 1873 G. G. Elmore sold to Shaw & Stiles. Charles Gould next who was joined by Orville Cooley - firm Gould & Cooley. On Cooley's retirement it became Gould & Bonsteel later conducted by Gould. Gould sold out to Vaughn & Rider in September 1905. The old building on site replaced by the present one in 1866. William Laramy contractor completed in January 1, 1867. Building cost \$4,055. The old building and lot sold by	9-13-1905 12-10-1906 1-15-1910 6-21-1911 7-20-1911 9-2-1911

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Vaughn & Rider (cont)	B. VanKenren to Daniel R. Brown in 1853 for \$11,590. At one time it had a post office. Later the post office moved to the Eagle Tavern by Postmaster Bowen in 1862.	8-26-1913
	100 years old this week - business started in 1817 by William Seaver. His son David ran it from 1857 to 1878. Sold to G. G. Elmore of LeRoy. The present building on the site was built by William Laramy in 1866. Located at 92 Main Street. The present building was put up 1866. William Laramy the contractor. Began July, 1866. Finished the building January 1, 1867. Cost \$4,055. The lot cost \$54 in 1805.	9-26-1917
	Full page ad: 100 year celebration.	9-29-1917
	Rider buys out his partner Harry S. Vaughn.	9-10-1923
Vazquez, Anne	Six children left alone, without food, in squalor, while mother is away smoking pot. Judge puts bail at \$25,000 when mother gets ready to avoid court.	3-20-2000 3-24-2000
Veltz, Donald L.	Reported drowned in England. Family get word of burial - no word on cause of death.	6-7-1944 9-26-1944
Veltz, Doug	New photographer in the Industrial Center - Ad. Penny Saver. Offers "Sweetheart" photographs - innocent to playful to sexy.	12-20-1988? 11-15-1989
Veltz, Ken	Writing musical scores for channel TV miniseries. Music improves with each show.	3-18-1995
Vendome Café	Daniel J. slattern, who purchased the café on Jackson Street from Van Auken on June 4th, sold to Daniel H. Haskins of Rochester.	6-7-1913
Vendome Theatrical Corp.	Nikitas Dipson, John R Osborne, and Edward A. Washburn associated to run two theaters in Buffalo, one elsewhere.	1-26-1928
Vanesse, Leonard	Vanesse and his brother Leo W. Vanesse meet after 36 years - picture. Veteran dead.	5-20-1954 6-11-1954
Vanesse - Strollo Post VFW no. 1602	See: Veterans of Foreign Wars.	
Venice Restaurant	Mrs. J. J. Fanara opening restaurant at 49 Jackson Street - The Venice. Over 102 Main Street - operated by Joseph Charvella - now has a liquor license. Charvella leases 22-24 Main - former Berry Patch - from Sweetlands. See: Marco's - Ad: Grand Opening, New Venice Restaurant - on January 2, 1951. Mary Marcioli and Margaret Colantonio to open restaurant over 120 Main - the former Venice. Obit - Charles Fanara, operator of the Venice. Now to be the New Hamilton - completely redecorated - see: Valle.	9-6-1929 10-4-1945 12-14-1950 12-30-1950 1-24-1951 3-8-1954 7-16-1959
Ventilation Plant	John D. Ripton and J. P. Hoyt approach the Board of Trade on bringing the plant here.	7-30-1909
Venture Inn Tea Room	Miss Smead and Mrs. Smith close the Venture Inn at Pavilion - open the Venture Inn at 103 West Main. Later Blue Bird? Homemade ice cream at. Mrs. Smith going into Red Cross service - Mrs. William D. Smith.	4-12-1917 5-19-1917 12-15-1917
Verbridge, E. P.	Verbridge Clothing Store, 40 Main Street to close April 1st - selling out. With his son, to open a gas station on West Main and River Street for Atlantic Refining. Verbridge Atlantic station open.	1-11-1929 1-11-1934 1-22-1934

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Verity Mills Inc.	Farmers selling fleece through Verity store at 43 Ellicott Street.	4-9-1945
Vernal Corners	1½ miles west of Linden on Genesee County-Wyoming County line.	4-18-1912
Vernon Avenue	Neighbors object to appearance of home being built by Oscar Gunsales at 48 Vernon.	7-9-1947
	Picture.	7-14-1947
	Picture of Vernon Avenue near West Main.	11-8-1951
	J. E. Brown on - once the site of circus tents.	9-9-1955
Vernors Ginger Ale	Winegar on Vernors - once a staple at fairs.	9-4-1980
Verona Avenue	Picture of the house at 17 Verona for sale.	7-25-1958
Verplanck, Isaac A.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, early lawyer in Batavia and former District Attorney here.	10-15-1942
Veterinarians	Dr. Corrigan and N. M. Lefler operate in Rochester at clinic.	7-29-1905
	Dr. Walter D. Bennett.	9-13-1912
	WNY Veterinarians to meet here in July.	12-19-1921
	Culligan. Frink. Arthur J. Forsyth.	no date
	Dr. Bruce M. Wallace of Byron.	2-21-1951
	Dr. Rodney Forsyth.	1-7-1953
	Dr. Jack E. Wilkes.	no date
	Dr. Irving W. Wiswall opening an office on Lewiston Road - 2 miles out.	2-10-1955
	Dr. James G. Wallace - used the Cary barn.	no date
	Dr. Rodney Forsyth, Dr. Perry Combs, Dr. Jack E. Wilkes at a Vets convention.	1-5-1956
	Dr. Irving W. Wiswall.	8-21-1957
	Veterinarians at conference: Dr. Jack E. Wilkes of Lewiston Road; Dr. Rodney A. Forsyth; Dr. R. W. Fuller of Clinton Street Road; Dr. Perry T. Combs of same.	1-11-1958
	Dr. George R. Chase - obit.	4-21-1959
	Dr. Jack Wilkes Vet Hospital on West Main Street.	4-23-1960
	Irving Wiswall, veterinarian.	4-13-1961
	Dr. Raymond S. Pray.	7-31-1961
	The County vet questioned on duties.	12-28-1962
	Dr. Frank R. Powell, veterinarian, in the service at the Army Hospital in Texas.	12-10-1965
	Obit - Veterinarian Robert Fuller, 73.	5-2-1966
	Drs. Norman and Frances Woodworth of Watson Road, Elba. (Cornell)	1-13-1987
Veterans	Soldiers and Sailors meet in Brown Hall to for a veteran's organization.	5-29-1914
	War medals distributed.	11-12-1920
	War medals voted.	11-17-1920
	Bodies of two veterans arriving: Thomas Brown; William Hyde.	3-22-1921
	Veterans renew option on Bank Street church.	3-15-1919
	Hyde's body arrives.	3-26-1921
	Service for two veterans.	3-28-1921
	E. Lee Smith suing the City for time lost in the service.	6-23-1921
	Veteran's Bureau sends representatives here to take care of local cases.	10-5-1921
	E. Horace Hussey to become an aid to the disabled.	5-3-1922
	E. Horace Hussey appointed to aid veterans.	5-3-1922
	War vets stage a parade - services at the VA Hospital.	11-11-1938
	Supervisors establish Genesee County Veteran's Service Department.	6-6-1945
	Eleven veterans enrolled in Vocational School.	3-12-1946
	Many veterans are getting specially equipped cars for amputees.	10-5-1946
	The first veteran to get a special automobile is Frank Hampton.	10-15-1946
	The American Legion and VFW both give a car to a vet.	11-13-1946
	New Veteran's Organization - 5,000 ex-servicemen - to coordinate activities and get more voice in civic affairs.	3-13-1947

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Veterans (cont)	Nineteen WWII veterans (in) high school.	6-20-1947
	Veteran's Memorial proposals studied.	9-24-1947
	New veterans group forms at the VA Hospital, no name - numbered 1427 - Corti the Commander.	11-4-1958
	Charter members sought for a new group.	2-17-1959
	Veteran's Group no. 1427, Veterans of World War I, receive charter at VFW.	3-14-1959
	Charter received by Genesee Barracks no. 1427, World War I Veterans.	3-20-1959
	Winegar on veterans in the County.	6-18-1984
	Lehmann biking to stand vigil for Viet Vets.	7-12-1984
	Motor Vehicle Office to issue Purple Heart licenses to veterans.	4-10-1989
	Veterans seeking job training may be housed at the VA nursing home - the County wants some financial help with support, while approving the project.	2-29-2000
Veterans - Revolutionary	Graves marked.	5-30-1899
	List of names.	9-4-1899
	SAR members locate graves of veterans.	11-28-1921
Veterans' Day	Celebration day celebrated.	11-11-1919
	The Mayor sets a period of silence on November 11th.	11-9-1925
	Exercises at City Hall tonight.	11-11-1925
	5,000 attend Veterans' Day event.	8-21-1947
	Winegar remembers the first one.	11-10-1962
	Winegar remembers the first Armistice Day.	11-11-1986
	Pictures and article on the first Veterans' Day.	11-11-1986
Veterans' Drive	See: Veterans' Memorial Drive.	
Veterans Dry Cleaning	Nate Mondo and Peter T. Muoio opening a dry cleaning place at 54 Jackson Street.	12-9-1948
Veterans' Field	See: MacArthur Park.	
	The City Council renames State Street Park to Veterans' Field.	1-8-1946
Veterans' Hospital	The government considers Batavia for.	2-14-1921
Veterans' Administration Medical Center (Hospital)	Possible here.	11-6-1931
	The Chamber of Commerce offers a site.	11-7-1931
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center	More.	11-9, 10-1931
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical Health Center	Representative for a VA facility here.	11-17-1931
	Drive on the get the hospital.	2-6-1932
	Three sites for possible hospital.	3-22, 23-1932
	Batavia to have a hospital - Archie Sanders given credit.	3-29-1932
	W. R. Talbot, architect, visits site.	4-7-1932
	Picture of Redfield Parkway from Main Street.	4-8-1932
	Doubts raised as to site.	4-12-1932
	The head of Veterans' Affairs wants the hospital in the City.	4-14-1932
	Ground plan for.	4-27-1932
	Architect's drawing.	6-10-1932
	21 bids for hospital construction.	7-13-1932
	Contract to Morley Construction Company of Kansas City - sub-contracts to local builders.	7-23-1932
	Contractor has 240 days to finish.	7-23 or 25-1932
	Steam shovel starts to excavate.	8-8-1932
	Workers start pouring concrete - 2 shifts.	8-27-1932
	Supervisors vote \$12,500 for the land - Barrett allowed work to start before the sale is complete.	10-5-1932
	Opening date sought.	10-16-1933sic
	Name suggested: Emory Upton.	10-19-1932
	500 men at work on.	10-29-1932
	Labor trouble at.	11-8-1932

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Veterans' Hospital	Labor racketeering claimed.	11-18-1932
Veterans' Administration Medical Center (Hospital)	Labor probers leave the City satisfied with conditions.	11-23-1932
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center	Picture of the VA Hospital in skeleton.	12-12-1932
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical Health Center	Fire destroys the contractor's office.	12-20-1932
(cont)	Administration Building planned.	1-17-1933
	Bricklayers from KC claim racketeering.	1-19-1933
	Trouble with plasterers.	4-13, 14-1933
	Plasterers appeal to the State Board.	4-15, 17, 18-1933
	Work at a standstill - mediator coming.	4-24, 25-1933
	Strike at - some workers paid off.	5-5-1933
	Plasterers claim trickery.	5-16-1933
	Work going ahead in uncertainty.	5-19-1933
	Work on nearly complete.	7-19-1933
	Work completed.	8-5-1933
	Pictures.	8-17-1933
	Definite date for opening sought.	8-22-1933
	Opening date sought.	10-16-1933
	Albert J. Murphy, engineer, here.	10-23-1933
	Say not enough patients to open.	12-6-1933
	Negro builders involved in a shooting over a poker game.	12-10-1933
	Opening still in the future.	1-22-1934
	Batavians and guests allowed to visit the hospital.	2-28-1934
	Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Henry Tobias, here.	3-3-1934
	J. A. Dalton to head.	3-9-1934
	Accounting and Disbursing Departments here.	4-3-1934
	Dr. Silas L. Filkins, Chief Surgeon, here.	4-9-1934
	Dalton closes the hospital to the press - in protest to a letter by Kleps to the American Legion.	4-26-1934
	Hospital business causes a flap.	4-27-1934
	Dalton tells a reporter: "In polite language you can go to Hell."	4-28-1934
	Opening today - Special Section - pictures.	4-30-1934
	Eight patients now in.	5-2-1934
	Rochester Flower Show saved shrubs for.	5-16-1934
	Claim of politics in hiring.	5-18-1934
	Last chance to inspect - opening exercises to be at the Fair Grounds.	5-19-1934
	Fence costing \$6,000 to surround.	6-18-1934
	Panoramic view of the grounds.	6-22-1934
	Veterans parade to - big parade, Gen. Frank Hines the chief speaker.	6-23-1934
	Mosquito's menace anyone outside.	7-18-1934
	Congressman Beiter seeks land to fill in to reduce the mosquito menace.	7-18-1934
	Buffalo man says weeds are worse than mosquitoes.	7-19-1934
	VA official says the fairgrounds is a health menace.	9-22-1934
	Rt. Rev. William Turner to dedicate the chapel.	10-11-1934
	Chapels dedicated.	11-12-1934
	First librarian Gwenneth Bibby mentioned.	11-20-1934
	The Council votes to give adjacent land to the government to.	5-4-1935
	Committee asks the County to donate land.	5-8-1935
	Supervisors to buy land for.	5-10-1935
	Hospital funds cut - protests.	5-23-1935
	Administration Building to be built at a cost of \$80,000.	8-14-1935
	A new law which includes peace time veterans makes hospital expansion practical.	9-6-1935
	Land east of the hospital is the aim of Albany bill.	2-13-1936
	Land purchased for expansion.	3-4-1936
	Pictures: Second Anniversary opening.	5-12-1936
	Supervisors to buy 23 acres of Bogue's Forty Acres for.	11-6-1936
	Transfer of land to is legal.	6-22-1937
	Administration Building to start soon.	9-2-1937

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Veterans' Hospital	Flap over trees from a plot in Stafford owned by Mrs. Mahaney, wife of the Mayor, to	12-21-1937
Veterans' Administration Medical	be planted at the Hospital Grounds.	2-2-1938
Center (Hospital)	Dr. Tobias leaving - to South Carolina.	2-11-1938
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center	WPA funds approved for improvements.	8-23-1938
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical	Sanitation at the Fairgrounds an issue.	8-30-1938
Health Center	Asks for a new law to improve the Fairgrounds.	10-14-1938
(cont)	Twelve acre lake proposed.	10-18-1938
	Catherine Reed case laid to VA neglect.	11-3-1938
	The President okays \$80,000 for the Administration Building.	11-11-1938
	War Vets parade - services at.	11-17, 18-1938
	Four at the VA to be relocated.	11-25-1938
	C. F. Sargeant to replace Dalton.	5-24-1939
	Bids for the office building are high - may stop the plan to build.	6-15-1939
	R. Norton Reed gets a contract to build.	7-8-1939
	WPA project at.	8-21-1939
	Work on a lake at the VA starts.	9-22-1939
	Work on the office building interrupted by trouble from the union.	11-15-1939
	Picture of progress on the Administration Building.	2-3-1940
	The American Legion asks for 300 more beds.	4-9-1940
	Works starts on the Administration Building.	7-5-1940
	New Vets Office Building now in use.	7-19-1940
	Civic Organizations inspect the new office building - pictures.	12-7-1944
	Work at will double capacity.	7-30-1945
	Plans a Neurosis Center.	8-13-1945
	U. S. Loan office set up at.	8-23-1945
	Neurosis Center cancelled.	10-18-1945
	To handle TB cases only - Buffalo to get a new \$7million hospital.	5-11-1946
	Vet A open house to come as observation of Hospital Day.	5-13-1946
	William A. Birmingham, assistant here, to head Buffalo unit.	5-26-1948
	Trout pool at stocked, opening.	12-6-1948
	The Gift Shop in the hospital is a gift of the Legion Auxiliary.	3-7-1949
	Changes to TB Center confirmed by the VA.	12-28-1949
	More transfers to Buffalo VA.	1-13-1950
	More transfers to Buffalo VA.	2-23-1950
	Converting to TB as patient load drops.	2-23-1950
	When the patient load drops to 150 the VA will resume admissions of general and	4-18-1950
	medical patients - Washington policy change.	6-12-1950
	All but TB patients being transferred to Buffalo - Picture.	7-6-1950
	Dr. William B. Test, TB doctor, coming to.	5-5-1951
	Now has 73 patients.	9-8-1951
	Now converted to a TB hospital serving 145 patients.	1-7-1952
	Change to TB hospital almost done.	10-2-1952
	150 patients in the 203 beds.	1-2-1953
	Staff reduced by 10.	7-20-1953
	Dr. Ezra Bridge, Hospital manager.	2-5-1954
	Adding new beds - capacity 257.	5-10-1954
	Lists 231 patients.	11-10-1954
	Trietley on - 21 buildings in the complex.	9-15-1955
	225 now at the VA.	10-19-1955
	Dr. Charles S. Livingston replacing Dr. Ezra Bridge.	10-22-1955
	Picture of the Livingston's.	11-10-1955
	22 patients from Halloran (Bath) - not TB patients - but with chest ailments.	1-24-1956
	23 chest cases from Bath kept isolated from TB cases.	12-10, 16-1957
	Gets a new tuberculosis doctor - Alfred M. Dietrich.	5-28-1958
	To dedicate its interfaith chapel.	6-25-1958
	Closing one TB ward in an economy move.	7-3-1958
	Cutback cancelled.	
	Admitting new patients - need five nurses.	

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Veterans' Hospital	Ostertag credits Harry Page with helping to return VA to general services.	9-11-1958
Veterans' Administration Medical Center (Hospital)	Trietley on volunteers at.	9-27-1958
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center	May return to a general medical facility.	3-23-1959
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical Health Center	Rated outstanding - best in the northeast.	3-24-1959
(cont)	Section on its 25th Anniversary.	5-1-1959
	To become general medical again.	5-2-1959
	To increase the number of beds to 233.	5-4-1959
	Open House at - 300 attend.	5-11-1962
	Becomes general medical surgical.	6-23-1962
	Livingston promoted to the VA in Durham, NC.	7-22-1964
	Dr. Eugene Mellaville is the new Director.	10-19-1964
	Volunteers needed for patient service.	10-6-1965
	27 being transferred here from facilities being closed.	2-4-1965
	The City to ask for 45 acres - for tank.	3-24-1965
	The City and County agree the VA should keep government owned land.	11-22-1965
	The Hospital director scotches the rumor that the hospital is to close.	12-8-1965
	The head of says the government says surplus land must be sold - budget item.	12-14-1965
	Aerial view of the grounds.	4-2-1966
	The City and County offer one dollar for surplus VA land.	4-14-1966
	A Bill in Congress gives the land to the City free.	8-18-1966 - 9-10-1966
	The City to put a water tank on the land.	6-8-1967
	Anthony A. Hosinski the new head.	7-26-1972
	History of: 19 buildings built 1933 - now 21; Administration Building 1940; Administration Building built 1940; became a TB hospital 1950; converted to General Medical 1959.	10-4-1972
	New library area at now open.	7-23-1975
	Hosinski leaving.	9-22-1975
	Patrick J. Flaherty named director.	10-8-1975
	Endorse VA nursing care unit.	6-4-1976
	Facility to become a Batavia VA Medical Center.	9-13-1978
	Patient dies from fall from window.	9-3-1980
	Suggestion that the surgical unit be closed.	9-16-1982
	Rumor says the hospital to close.	1-21-1983
	Flaherty retiring from.	4-26-1983
	Closing the surgery unit here.	5-24-1983
	Great concern over changes at.	5-25-1983
	Editorial on change.	5-25-1983
	The Legislature is against the VA change.	5-26-1983
	The Legislature to question Mentor Murphy, head of the Veteran's Office, on his attitude toward moving the surgical unit at.	6-7-1983
	Mrs. Jacqueline Smith the new Chief of Nurses.	5-31-1983
	Editorial on cutting hospital services.	6-10-1983
	Robert L. Wickham appointed Director.	7-18-1983
	Preparing to serve the aging population - cost \$2.1 million.	10-18-1983
	New dentist to head the Dental Office - Dr. George D. Rahner.	12-7-1983
	Federal funds set for further renovation.	2-3-1984
	VA Center Lab accredited.	4-6-1984
	New emergency entrance for ambulances added in renovation work - picture.	4-24-1984
	A major source of area jobs.	5-30-1984
	Women cared for at - pictures.	6-1-1984
	On Vet services.	6-2-1984
	Lawrence Conte, retiring after 34 years, remembers many changes at.	9-16-1985
	Grandson of Nelson True Barrett, whose farm was used as the location of the VA Hospital says family tradition says his grandfather gave the land to the City for the hospital. Nelson R. Barrett.	10-11-1985
	Land owned by Nelson Barrett - price \$12,000.	3-29, 30-1932
	Nelson T. Barrett owned the VA site 6 years. Bought it from the Holland Land Company in 1829 by Benjamin Towner for a song.	3-30-1932

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Veterans' Hospital	The Legion is urging use of the land behind the VA for a park and recreation area.	6-10-1986
Veterans' Administration Medical Center (Hospital)	Pond at now stocked with fish.	8-21-1986
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center	Completes the first unit of the Home Medical Care area - changed from surgical.	10-15-1986
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical Health Center	Veterans offered home care with house calls by doctors.	5-9-1987
(cont)	The Council drops its suggestion that it open part of the VA grounds for building. Adding services for women. Anna Fava, Chief of Ambulatory Care, serving as women veterans' coordinator.	1-12-1988
	Praise for from a paralyzed vet.	1-22-1988
	Article on VA infection control nurse - Elaine Watson.	11-11-1988
	Editorial on changing administration at - now run by Buffalo Chief Administrator Richard Droske - part time.	1-20-1989
	Robert Wickham, Director, retired last year. Richard Droske, Chief of Buffalo VA, interim director here about 1½ days a week.	1-27-1989
	Veterans' Medical Center to pass into Cabinet Post head on March 15th - picture VA. Richard Droske, head of Batavia VA, approves.	1-27-1989
	Landmark smokestack reduced - picture.	3-7-1989
	Nursing Home for veterans proposed for hospital area site.	5-16-1989
	Gonzales Construction Co. of Rochester is building a 1,600 sq. ft. outpatient division.	6-7-1989
	William H. Manley the new Director - staff of 450 plus Rochester Outpatient. [Met Mr. Manley April 4, 1990.]	12-14-1989
	Using video games to test mental patients.	1-24-1990
	Preparing to receive casualties - as back-up for Buffalo VA.	9-13-1990
	Ready to take war casualties.	11-30-1990
	Honors volunteers - Hawley says Nursing Home plan is on file with the Legislature.	1-16-1991
	The State Legislature approves funds for Veterans Nursing Home in Western NY.	5-4-1992
	Rev. Joseph P. Bernard retires as Chaplin after 15 years.	7-3-1992
	VA says the hospital is ready to serve Gulf War veterans - elsewhere many vets showing unusual ? perhaps caused by burning oil.	7-3-1992
	Sets up referral centers for Gulf War veterans. Dr. Savita Puri, Chief of Staff, said exams for Gulf War veterans now available in Batavia.	8-18-1992
	Cuomo announces a Nursing Home to be built here.	8-21-1992
	Proposes a access road from Park Road.	11-11-1992
	Celebrates completion of the first phase of renovation.	1-26-1993
	Post Office at - open 2 hours a day - closes when the clerk for 13 years resigns.	2-23-1993
	PO to send a temporary clerk until a new appointment is made.	5-29-1993
	William H. Manley retiring July 12 - to go into education in Tennessee.	6-9-1993
	VAMC substance abuse program, going since June, expanding services.	7-7-1993
	Frank Vinci head of.	8-27-1993
	Bids for new Veterans' Medical Center opened - work to start January 1st.	11-11-1993
	Paul J. McCool chosen to fill the post vacated in July by W. H. Manley.	11-11-1993
	Cuomo visits the hospital to see progress on the new Nursing Home - calls it unique.	1-12-1994
	Buffalo and Batavia studying areas in which consolidation is possible.	7-21-1994
	Picture of Sergeant breaking ground for enlargement of the facility in 1939.	7-29-1994
	VA in Batavia and Buffalo merge management: Present manager Paul McCool to Manchester, NH. Buffalo VA head to manage both institutions; Dr. Savita Puri of Buffalo the Chief Medical Officer of both places. Acute care patients to go to Buffalo.	2-18-1995
	Officials find the public has confused ideas relating to the integration of the two hospitals.	6-15-1995
	McEvoy chapter.	8-9-1995
	Budgets of Batavia and Buffalo facilities cut by 10%, will require cuts in staff and services.	10-5-1995
	Union to oppose cuts at.	8-20-1996
	Cutbacks held off for 90 days.	8-27-1996
	Post Traumatic Stress Disorder at serves veterans - here since February.	9-20-1996
	Cuts in funding and jobs again proposed.	11-30-1996
	29 VA employees to be dropped May 29.	1-15-1997
		3-17-1997

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Veterans' Hospital	Veterans care changing by reconstruction and reform - consolidating care.	11-11-1998
Veterans' Administration Medical Center (Hospital)	Filling prescriptions by mail.	10-25-2000
Veterans' (Hospital) Medical Center		
Veterans' Hospital - VA Medical Health Center (cont)		
Veterans' Hospital - Slogan	The Price of Freedom Visible Here [on sign at entrance].	
Veterans' Housing	Navy barracks from Niagara Falls for.	2-7-1946
	Picture of new Quonsets offered by Genesee Lumber Co.	2-13-1946
	Arthur Cecere wants to construct barracks.	2-19-1946
	Long discussion on - need for water, sewerage, etc.	3-20-1946
	Government restricts housing, improvements, until veterans can get homes.	3-26-1946
	The Mayor offers a site on the east side of Oak Street for.	4-2-1946
	Barracks coming from Niagara Falls.	4-6-1946
	Picture of barracks.	4-10-1946
	The Council approves Veterans' Field for a housing site.	4-16-1946
	Diagram showing placement of the barracks.	4-30-1946
	First barracks up - picture.	6-3-1946
	Cyrus Corp managing agent.	7-22-1946
	See: Housing.	
	First units ready for inspection.	10-19-1946
	Housing to open Saturday - one family in - James Pontillo.	10-30-1946
	Open to visitors - three families in.	11-2-1946
	Eleven more families move in.	12-19-1946
	Visited by skunks.	6-25-1948
	Two families move out - units will not be re-let.	2-2-1952
	The state is closing the housing - 22 families must relocate.	4-15-1953
	All veterans now out - will be demolished.	9-2-1953
	Demolition of housing soon - by J. L. Rose Wrecking Co. of Utica.	9-30-1953
	To be demolished by Rose Wrecking Co. of Utica.	11-6-1953
	Rose Wrecking Co. starts razing.	11-13-1953
	Picture of houses being razed.	11-20-1953
	Winegar remembers housing in MacArthur Park - former barracks from Niagara Falls.	1-4-1989
	Nursing home for veterans proposed for Batavia.	6-7-1989
	Veterans and politicians urging the proposed Veteran's Home for Batavia.	3-9-1990
	Mentor Murphy urges Vet's Nursing Home - ideally at the VA Hospital.	9-22-1990
	The State Legislature approves funds for a nursing home in Webster, NY.	7-3-1992
	Cuomo says Nursing Home for Batavia.	11-11-1992
	Cooperative effort by the City, County and federal government brought the nursing home here.	11-12-1992
	Building may start this year.	5-?-1993
	Design for the nursing home to be built off Richmond Avenue on VA grounds done by Kideney Architects is nearing completion - work may start January 1st - to be homey, like a small village.	8-9-1993
Veterans' Memorial Drive	The Town plans to call the proposed access road to Wal-Mart "Veteran's Memorial Drive."	4-16-1992
	Suggestions on locating the new access road.	10-1-1992
	Hearing on rezoning the area around the proposed Wal-Mart - 80 acre Hake Farm - find residents opposed.	10-8-1992
	The Batavia Town Board votes funds to build a road from Lewiston Road around the Sheraton Inn to aid traffic to now rising K-Mart - future Wal-Mart.	5-26-1994
	First new major road in the town in years is open. To be dedicated.	6-23-1995
	Speakers at the dedication ceremony call it a "milestone."	7-15-1995

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Veterans' Memorial Drive (cont)	Letter to Ed by Arena on the plan to extend Veterans' Memorial Drive through his property to Route 5.	4-27-1996
	The Town Board approves the extension of from Lewiston Road to Route 5.	6-20-1996
	Extension approved - sets the stage for property condemnation.	10-17-1996
	The Town to survey citizens on extending through Arena property. See also: Jerry Arena.	1-15-1997
	The Town to add to - show a map of plans for the area.	5-21-1997
	Arena and the Town at odds over the "Drive" cutting through Arena's backyard.	5-22-1997
	The Town Board drops its plan to go through Arena's property.	6-19-1997
	The Legislature votes to use some of the funds intended for the extension of for bridge improvements.	10-15-1997
Veterans' Nursing Home	Bids for the new facility opened. To cost \$12.5 million. To offer three residences connected by a corridor. To start January 1st for May 1, 1995 opening. 125 bed skilled nursing home.	11-11-1993
	\$8.6 million grant on its way.	2-9-1994
	Cuomo tours the work site - praises work.	7-21-1994
	Mary Crozier chosen to head the 120 bed center, to open in the Spring of 1995.	8-30-1994
	To accept patients September 23; Mary Crosier, administrator - 126 beds - picture.	6-22-1995
	Opens today.	8-29-1995
	Gov. Pataki dedicates - calls it a bi-partisan project - picture.	10-27-1995
	Suggestion to name the Home for Hawley.	2-7-1996
	Veterans say more than one person should get honor - name discriminates.	2-10-1996
	Article on dementia with pictures of the Nursing Home.	1-17-1998
Veterans' Office		
	Harry Morrissey, welfare agent of the American Legion, to be in his office to help veterans fill out compensation papers.	4-12-1929
	Veterans' affairs keep Morrissey busy.	7-6-1930
	Welfare report from - H. E. Morrissey.	11-30-1931
	Supervisors seeking a location for - for all of Western New York.	7-6-1932
	VFW and the American Legion meet to reconcile differences - Morrissey believes the two groups are irreconcilable.	1-27-1933
	Congressman objects to moving the office to Batavia.	9-27-1933
	The City urged to write to get the Office moved here.	10-19-1933
	The American Legion backs the drive to get the Office here.	10-27-1933
	Office for the region to be here.	2-2-1934
	The VA today ordered from Buffalo - to open April 1st.	2-20-1934
	C of C takes an option on land adjacent to the hospital for expansion.	1-28-1935
	Vets Administration Building to be built at the VA Hospital - cost \$80,000.	8-14-1935
	Bonus check applications for veterans.	1-29, 30-1936
	Harry Morrissey, head of Legion liaison office, dead at 53.	4-4-1936
	J. E. Ryan replacing Morrissey.	4-8-1936
	Vets in the county to receive bonus payment of million.	6-11-1936
	Cashing veteran's bonds causes a rush at the PO.	6-16-1936
	Better charges against Vet Office here.	7-14-1936
	Office complains veterans are being turned away by factory hiring offices.	12-1-1943
	The American Legion is opening an office to help ex-servicemen get pay.	2-10-1944
	The City and Legion both oppose a State Veterans' Office here.	7-18-1944
	Modified Veterans' Unit, not separate division, for Batavia.	8-16-1944
	Supervisors name J. L. Perkins, chairman of the Batavia Area Selective Service Board.	9-6-1944
	Veterans' Agencies said adequate.	9-15-1944
	James E. Ryan, Vets Agent, asks for help of the Board.	11-17-1944
	Proposal to move the Office from Batavia.	3-14-1945
	Veterans and Real Estate men oppose the move.	3-26-1945
	One reason for the move to Buffalo - poor bus service.	3-29-1945
	Moving to Buffalo - hospital to expand here.	4-2-1945
	Many protest moving the Office.	4-3-1945

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Veterans' Office (cont)	Supervisors call the move a great injustice.	4-4-1945
	United Veterans finance a protest on the Vet Office move - appeal to the President.	4-5-1945
	S. J. Byrnes urges present location of the office.	4-6-1945
	Veterans win stay in move.	4-6-1945
	Regional sub-office proposed.	4-7-1945
	Batavia to keep the main office - sub offices in other cities.	4-10-1945
	VA orders the regional offices to stay in Batavia - because of protests.	4-10-1945
	Buffalo insists the Office move gradually to Buffalo.	4-11-1945
	Supervisors set up a Veteran's Service Dept. as part of County Government - under the State Legislature, will reorganize the Office.	6-6-1945
	Now approved by the County, set up - James E. Ryan, director.	7-5-1945
	US Loan Office ready at the VA facility.	8-13-1945
	Increased use of reported.	9-8-1945
	Judd Perkins to head Genesee Council Servicemen.	9-14-1945
	Batavia may lose the office due to a lack of housing.	9-19-1945
	To be in the Municipal Building - replacing the American Legion.	9-22-1945
	Judd Perkins, counselor for Vets, begins his duties.	10-9-1945
	Office move inevitable - lack of space - now in the VA Hospital.	12-8-1945
	Site not yet determined.	12-20-1945
	The Legion urges members to fight to keep the Office here.	1-25-1946
	VFW Post opens.	1-26-1946
	Vets open a campaign to keep facilities here.	1-28-1946
	Move to Buffalo now going on.	2-11-1946
	Moving part to Buffalo - expanding another.	2-13-1946
	James Ryan to Washington (to) protest the office move.	2-22-1946
	The County asks for \$2,850 for housing the Office for nine months.	3-21-1946
	Move of offices to Buffalo - Batavia now only a branch.	2-23-1946
	Much uncertainty about the offices' move to Buffalo.	3-23, 27-1946
	Veteran leaders join the fight to keep the Office here.	3-28, 29-1946
	Personnel, loan, and supply to stay - rest to Buffalo.	4-10-1946
	Head of the local American Legion says Veteran's Affairs in a mess.	6-7-1946
	Outline of purpose, details the Offices' move to Buffalo	7-9-1946
	Slowly moving - Buffalo site not vacated.	7-10-1946
	Medical care for Vets - office to serve Genesee, Wyoming, and Orleans County veterans. Administrator Dr. Duncan M. Chalmers of VA Hospital Staff.	12-11-1946
	Harry Page named Veteran's Counselor - succeeds Judd L. Perkins.	2-17-1947
	James E. Ryan, director of Genesee County Veteran's Service.	12-29-1947
	Ryan dead.	12-31-1947
	Harry Page appointed County Veteran's Service Officer - succeeds J. E. Page.	2-26-1948
	Moving from the Municipal Building to the basement of the County Building.	4-6-1948
	Work of increased 10% in 1959 says Harry Page.	1-28-1960
	Moved to the Court House, Probation to the County Building.	10-4-1962
	The Office and Harry Page moving to the County Building - from the basement of the Court House - Probation Department going in there.	12-5-1962
	Veteran's Service Committee ending.	7-18-1973
	Murphy, head of, opposed by DAV for his stand on changes at the VA Hospital.	6-7-1983
	The Legislature supports Murphy.	6-9-1983
	Viet Nam Vets Office may remain open.	7-20-1985
	Mentor C. Murphy leaving office.	5-1-1992
	Gerald Acheson interim head of.	5-2-1992
	Acheson officially appointed.	5-28-1993
	The American Legion (national) is sending a mobile office across the state with information, help. To be at Wal-Mart, with local Veteran Service personnel, this week.	9-23-1995
	Gerald Acheson retiring May 2; Hal Kreter, now assistant to Acheson, to replace him.	4-2-1996

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Veterans of Foreign Wars	Gets charter, 27 sign up.	11-17-1928
	To take a hall at 98 Main Street, where the Catholic Daughters have been.	12-15-1931
	Wives, mothers and sisters asked to gather to for an Auxiliary.	11-4-1932
	Rooms over 98 Main Street.	12-19-1932
	Meet with the American Legion to reconcile differences - find themselves farther apart.	1-27-1933
	To take rooms on West Main Street - in the former Redfern Winter Garden.	7-26-1933
	Redfern now The Rendezvous.	8-11-1933
	Opens their new quarters - The Rendezvous - with music, attractive, holds 600.	8-11-1933
	Moves headquarters to the Rendezvous - holds first meeting.	10-25-1933
	Fuss over obscene show at clubrooms.	3-27, 31-1934
	Investigation to be made into responsibility for indecent show at the Rendezvous.	4-2-1934
	To reorganize.	4-6-1934
	The City to pay the rent for VFW quarters over Walker Office on Park Place.	11-5-1936
	Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars instituted this evening.	11-14-1938
	Military order installs officers in. Honor degree, New York Pup Tent no. 12. Military Order of Cooties.	11-29-1943
	To meet over 98 Main Street.	12-28-1943
	To raise \$100,000 to build for VFW and American Legion.	4-13-1944
	Post proposed for the south side - to be Michael J. Strollo Post.	9-21-1944
	Strollo Post inaugurated at St. Anthony's Center.	11-6-1944
	Post 602 meets over 98 Main.	12-26-1944
	100 names on VFW charter - Strollo Post no. 155.	2-7-1945
	Buys a home on East Main, formerly Max W. Mason, for a Post Home.	6-27-1945
	Members remodeling home.	8-11-1945
	Home ready for servicemen to stay.	8-13-1945
	Michael J. Strollo Post no. 1955 VFW organized.	11-11-1945
	Post opened Friday the 25th.	1-21-1946
	Gives a specially equipped car to a paraplegic veteran.	11-13-1946
	Strollo Post forms a Women's Auxiliary.	9-30-1948
	Picture of 414 East Main Street, celebrating 20 years, list of members.	11-26-1948
	Two veterans organizations, no. 1602 and no. 1955, vote not to merge.	12-14-1949
	Batavia Post no. 1602 celebrates its 23rd Anniversary.	11-29-1951
	The Council votes \$200 to the VFW to hire a meeting room at St. Anthony's Community Center.	3-4-1952
	Home on East Main purchased by Charles Mancuso & Son. Rumor says the site is to be sold to Treadway.	7-7-1954
	Mancusos buy 414 East Main Street from the VFW for \$32,000.	5-24-1956
	Drawing plans to build. Sold 414 East Main to Mancuso & Son.	6-15-1956
	May build on Edward Street - site sold to A & P. Zone change needed.	12-11-1956
	Starts plans to build on Edward Street.	2-19-1957
	Hires Paul F. Fox of Pittsford, architect, to build one level wing with offices, two level building behind with meeting rooms.	8-24-1957
	Title to Edward Street property transferred.	10-25-1957
	Vito J. Gautieri begins to build.	12-5-1957
	Picture of progress on the VFW home.	1-20-1958
	New VFW home opening on the holiday. Has a large meeting room, offices for both Post and Auxiliary. Much of the interior work was done by members.	5-29-1958
	Veness-Strollo Post reaches membership goal.	12-31-1959
	Genesee Barracks of WWI Vets elect F. E. Taggart - at Venesse-Strollo Post.	1-27-1960
	World War I Barracks USA to meet Wednesday.	12-18-1961
	Urges freeing POWs.	10-19-1970
	Celebrates its 43rd Anniversary - picture.	12-4-1972
	To celebrate its 44th birthday. Founded November 22, 1928 with 33 members - four still members. Now have 500 members. Auxiliary founded in 1932.	
	Commander, Charles Poteat.	11-23-1976
	To celebrate its 50th. Wilbur Gray, Commander. Joseph Krantz the first Comm.	11-16-1978
	Nearly 200 attend the Anniversary.	11-20-1978

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Veterans of Foreign Wars (cont)	Winegar on VFW's birthday.	11-22-1978
	Veness-Strollo has 700 members.	6-28-1979
	Gets district commendation.	7-12-1979
	Veness-Strollo Post marking its 52nd Anniversary.	2-17-1981
	Veness-Strollo Post to celebrate its 54th Anniversary. Founded November 22, 1928. Two charter members still active. Auxiliary founded in 1932 with 132 members. Also two still active members.	2-1-1983
	Calls for brass players for Senior Drum and Bugle Corps.	3-21-1987
	To hold a celebration dinner.	10-14-1987
	Celebrates its 60th Anniversary - now 800 members.	11-7-1988
	John E. Wynn, Commander - 93 new members sign - veterans of Desert Storm.	8-19-1991
Veterans' Service Center	Funding for the Center to end - Veterans protest closing. Staff say they will continue as volunteers.	4-15-1993
	Viet Vets to fight closing.	4-24-1993
	Letter to Ed from a group of Viet Nam vets.	5-13-1993
	Viet Nam Center, no longer funded by the Federal Government, now to be called the Veterans' Service Center - to serve all veterans.	6-4-1993
Veterans' Service Center of Western New York	See: Vietnam Veterans.	
Vetoski	Claims guilt in Linden murders.	3-18-1924
	Not guilty.	3-19-1924
Veznedarogle, Dr. Muktesen	Here to serve the County Lab.	8-3-1967
	On the job - picture.	8-4-1967
	Buying a house at 6 Hillside Drive. Heads the Genesee County Lab, Medina Hospital Lab, and Wyoming County Lab.	2-6-1969
	Leaving the County Lab - to set up a private pathological practice.	12-8-1971
	Opening Life Automated Lab at 216 East Main. He is now head of the Lab in Wyoming County.	11-2-1973
	Retires from the Warsaw Hospital Lab.	3-18-1997
Vicary	Opening a real estate agency. (William and Mary Lou Vicary) were with Feary at 6469 East Main Street, Stafford - 71 Main LeRoy.	1-19-1978
Vicary, Mary Lou	Joins Zehler's Realty.	3-18-1974
Vice Control	Police start a vice clean-up drive on the week-end.	7-30-1934
	The house at 252 South Swan raided - 3 women, man taken.	9-10-1934
	Police visit two vice spots - \$300 fines collected.	4-20-1936
Vick, Rev. Ralph	Rev. and Mrs. Vick started Victory Baptist Church in 1988 as Bible Study Group.	
	Meet at the Holiday Inn. Plans to expand to Wyoming County.	1-13-1990
	Meets at Treadway.	2-23-1991
Vic's Dog House	Moving to basement at 113 Main.	3-23-1991
Victim Assistance Program - Sheriff's Department	See also: Arena's Pizzeria.	
	Vic Marchese bought the hot dog stand from Jerry Arena 1½ years ago - he had managed it before that.	12-24-1996
	See: Sheriff's Department. (Genesee Justice System)	
	See also: Driving While Intoxicated.	
	See also: Alternative to incarceration.	
	Editorial on.	9-4-1984
	After two years.	1-4-1985
	Rotary Program hears three victims who are involved in the Sheriff's program.	11-20-1985

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Victim Assistance Program - Sheriff's Department (cont)	Judge refuses access to files to WBTA - says they are private. (Aquino file.)	12-18-1985
	Judge Morton on.	8-7-1987
	Sheriff Call on.	8-14-1987
	Dennis Wittman on.	4-4-1988
	Winegar comments on, and building prisons in NYS.	4-19-1988
	Awards given to volunteers in the Genesee Justice System.	10-14-1988
	Program to have a panel for victims to voice pain caused by drunken drivers.	1-13-1989
	Wittman pleased with panel - report of.	2-15-1989
	Possible parole of convicted killer James F. Bradley brings up the Victim Assistance Program, supported by Evelyn Dillon, wife of the victim.	1-15-1990
	More on the program.	1-16-1990
	More.	1-17-1990
	Seeking volunteers to aid.	2-21-1990
	Needs more helpers.	4-23-1990
	Gaining.	4-24-1990
	Sentencing of Jason Armstrong delayed.	4-23-1998
	Wittman, head of Genesee County Victim Assistance Program, approves the program treatment of Tiesha Doward.	9-11-1999
Victorian Bridal Shop	Pam Reed opens a new bridal shop at 401 Ellicott Street.	7-5-1994
Victorian Manor	Trocaire Place becomes Victorian Manor, name chosen from 101 suggestions by a committee headed by Nelson Smith - picture. The name was chosen by Jerry Reinhart, owner.	7-23-1999
	A new restaurant where Trocaire's "The Place" was. Christine Maxian to open "Chardonnay."	2-4-2000
Victor's Grill (Restaurant)	Skotedis in a new building - West Main.	2-14-1948
	Safe containing \$3,500 stolen from the home of Victor Skotedis in Alexander.	10-16-1959
	The safe found, battered and empty.	4-14-1960
	Victor Skotedis asks the City to connect Victor's with sewers.	9-24-1963
	Mrs. Evelyn Skotedis of, along with Arena of Flavorite, asks the City to annex the site.	5-19-1965
	Owned by Victor and Evelyn Skotedis. Run by their daughter Millie Blake. Son Ted runs a restaurant in Pennsylvania.	1-14-1966
	Run by Victor and Evelyn Skotedis of Alexander - can seat 90.	1-17-1969
Victory Baptist Chapel	Listed as meeting at YWCA among list of churches.	6-4-1988
	Started in 1988 as a Bible study group. Meets at the Holiday Inn - Rev. Ralph Vick, pastor. Plans to expand to Wyoming County.	1-13-1990
	Rev. Ralph Vick conducts Victory Baptist at the Treadway.	2-23-1991
	Rev. Vick and his church move to the basement at 113 Main Street.	3-23-1991
	To have special services at Birchwood and 33 Trumbull Parkway.	6-29-1991
	113 Main Street, Ralph Vick, pastor.	11-30-1991
	The church meets at 113 Main Street, Ralph Vick, pastor. Sets a series of programs for young people.	6-17-1995
	Otis Snipes wants a building for the church - former Kingdom Hall at 39 Lyon Street.	10-27-1995
	Now in its own home, 39 Lyon Street, Ralph Vick, pastor - picture.	6-15-1996
Victory Gardens	Subcommittee offers land for the gardens.	4-26-1917
	Gardening Committee planning a survey of the City to find lots for.	2-12-1918
	War gardeners ask for land.	3-28-1918
	Appeal for garden plots so good now appeal for people to work them.	4-29-1942
	Gardens urged - advice offered NYS College of Agriculture at Alfred.	2-6-1943
	Walter Stroh heads the Victory Garden group.	3-4-1943
	Coupon printed to send in to get information on war gardening.	3-22-1943
	Victory Garden meeting for Friday, 745. (Stroh still the head.)	3-8-1944
	Picture of people working on the Blue Bus garden plots.	7-21-1943

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Victory Gardens (cont)	The Blue Bus Victory Garden gets an award from the National Victory Garden Institute.	1-12-1944
	Melvin Merton on.	6-12-1945
	Second Annual Victory Garden Show - in schools.	9-28-1945
Victory Liberty Loan	Million dollar goal for the City.	3-20-0909
	Drive leaders to meet at the Holland Club.	4-4-1919
	Little Betty Miller buys the first bond.	4-21-1919
	Genesee reaches new mark in drive.	6-17-1919
Vidal, Dr. Ronald	Joining Dr. Pierce as associate - otolaryngology - head and neck.	7-12-1982
Video Factory	413 West Main Street.	
	Moving into the former Tops Market on West Main Street - picture of the sign going up. The store offers 10,000 movies.	2-15-1990
	The City gets a new Video Factory - picture. Ronald Alsheimer, president.	2-25-1990
	Faith Community Chapel pickets the Video Factory to protest all pornographic, not because the store has any.	4-28-1990
	Superseded by Blockbuster Video on the other side of the street.	no date
	Zappers, a video game company, to join Video Factory with guest entertainers.	3-17-1994
	Blockbuster Video buys (Video) Factory. Ron Alsheimer, former owner, "to go to other things." Blockbuster owner, Scott Barrett, plans no changes.	7-23-1996
Video Outlook	214 East Main Street.	
	In Batavia 6 years - manager Norm Loss.	2-28-1990
Video Stores	Home Video Center on Ellicott Street owned by Scurá. New Video Library on West Main owned by Nancy Arena. Lynda Edholm owns Movies in Motion on Clinton Street Road - article on the Video business.	6-19-1999
	The Video Factory was on West Main, bought out by Blockbuster on Lewiston Rd.	
Vieder Realty Co.	Raymond W. Vieders.	
	Picture of proposed apartments by Vieder's Construction Company.	7-27-1966
	Vieder's gets the title to 269 State Street.	8-13-1966
Viele, Anthony	Son of Anthony Viele marries Helen Gugino.	11-27-1931
Viele, Antonio	Dead at 80, born in Italy. Sons: Louis; Anthony J.; Herman; Angelo.	11-11-1952
Viele, Herman J.	Dead at 56. Son of Anthony. Brothers: Louis, 129 Jackson; Anthony, 18 Cone; Angelo, 11 Holmes.	8-1-1970
Viele, Louis	Marries Josephine Fanara at St. Anthony's.	11-23-1929
	A carpenter, 5 Central Avenue, voluntary bankrupt.	9-3-1931
	Creditors of Viele, bankrupt, called.	9-9-1931
	Gets a contract to build St. James Parish House.	6-24-1953
	Building for Lawrence Mancuso at 236 East Avenue.	3-15-1957
	Low bidder for work at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	7-18-1957
	To build for the Salvation Army.	12-13-1957
	Gets a contract to work on the interim City Hall.	1-28-1958
	Gets a contract to build an addition to a school in Attica.	3-15-1967
	To build for Marine Midland.	10-2-1968
	Suggests a new Plaza to include a Community Center.	3-11-1971
	Gets a contract for a Library addition.	12-5-1977
	Dead at 70.	2-20-1979
	Ground broken on College meadows - Ronald Viele, co-developer.	4-12-1984
	Viele proposes housing on Ross Street and Ellicott Place - objected to be residents.	12-4-1985

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Viele, Louis Viele and Sons	Awarded the YMCA contract.	11-15-1975
	Court action delays the award of a contract for a Community Center.	5-20-1976
	Viele's suit against the City dismissed. Claimed Gautieri was awarded a contract to build a Community Center unfairly.	6-1-1976
	Obit - Louis Viele.	2-20-1979
Viele, Ronald	Married - picture of the new Mrs. Viele.	1-3-1966
	Young Viele wins an award for building in Stan 1981 Building Achievement Awards competition - steel building.	4-18-1981
	David Renzo and Ronald Viele form an association to build dormitories at the college - College Meadows Association.	9-15-1983
	Head of Louis Viele & Company.	9-23-1987
	Renzo and Viele get a permit to build two more dormitories.	1-12-1988
	Viele admits an error in plumbing work, suggests political aim at a tenant.	10-9-1989
	Viele and Goebert plead innocent.	1-18-1990
	Plumbing case goes to court.	4-12-1990
	Pleads guilty to violating the plumbing laws, fined \$50 - with court charges of \$137.	1-11-1991
Viele, Michaelina	Past & Present column: ¶ on Viele, who weighed 2# at birth - mother paralyzed - baby a pet of hospital staff.	4-2-1921
Viele Construction Co.	Gets a contract to build the St. James Parish House.	6-24-1953
	Building for Mancuso on East Avenue.	3-15-1957
	The low bidder for Genesee Memorial Hospital work.	7-18-1957
	Gets a contract for the interior of City Hall.	1-28-1958
	To build an addition to Attica School.	3-15-1967
	To build for marine Midland.	10-2-1968
	Suggests the new plaza include a Community Center.	3-11-1971
	Files suit vs. the City for awarding a contract for the Senior City to Gautieri.	5-19-1976
	Suit dismissed.	6-1-1976
	Gets a contract for the Richmond Library addition.	12-5-1977
	Louis Viele dead at 70.	2-20-1979
	Ronald Viele breaks ground at College Meadows.	4-12-1984
	Proposed housing on Ross Street and Ellicott Place opposed by residents.	12-4-1985
	Buys one building in the former Doehler plan for \$175,000.	11-28-1986
	Renzo and Viele to build two more dormitories at College Meadows.	1-12-1988
	Investigation reveals Viele's building on Ganson Avenue has unauthorized use of City water.	10-6-1989
	Investigating attorney may make charges.	10-7-1989
	Viele admits error - suggests charge may be aimed at one of his tenants - Goebert, candidate running against Florence Gioia.	10-9-1989
	The City claims it received no formal complaint.	10-10-1989
Vietnam Veterans	See: Honor Roll.	
	Service Appreciation Society dedicates a Vietnam Honor Roll.	9-18-1968
	Refused request to use the Fourth of July picnic to raise funds for a memorial.	7-6-1984
	Moving into an office at 113 Main Street - gifts furnished the place.	10-22-1985
	Richard Staklewski named head at the April meeting.	5-19-1986
	VVA chapter 193 Memorial Day visit to Washington - picture.	6-5-1986
	VA Vietnam Outreach office, 113 Main - not to close in spite of cutbacks elsewhere.	6-27-1987
	Article on. Have a counseling center at 33 Swan.	8-25-1990
	Propose a memorial at the County Park.	2-19-1992
	To dedicate a memorial at the County Park Saturday the 22nd - a semi-circular wall with a boulder in front, 8 months in the making.	8-19-1992
	Veterans protest the closing of the service center on Swan Street - funding ends in June - the staff says they will continue as volunteers.	4-15-1993
	To fight the closing of the service center - march in protest to the VA Medical Center.	4-24-1993
	Letter to Ed from a group of Viet Vets on how the Vietnam Center serves veterans.	5-13-1993

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Vietnam Veterans (cont)	Nam Era Service Center, 33 Swan Street, no longer federally funded, now called: Veteran's Service Center of WNY - serves all veterans - want local support.	6-4-1993
	Fund drive will keep the Center open, says Director Kenneth Herman.	8-21-1993
	Claim mistreatment, ridicule in jobs at the Post Office.	11-9-1993
	Union workers say trouble at P. O. personal, between individuals - only two of the many Viet Vets working there complain of ridicule.	11-10-1993
	Complaining vet, Larry Fuchs, joined by other vets in "Information" picket on the Post Office steps - picture.	11-12-1993
	Viet Vets still not federally funded.	4-2-1994
	Picture of Salute at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Genesee County Park on Memorial Day.	5-31-1994
	Two articles on Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 193, now in LeRoy - Stan May, president.	1-10-1995
	Interview with Vietnam Vet Daniel Burling.	1-16-1995
	Moving Wall - half sized replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC - on display at the airport.	5-24-1996
	Stan May, past president of Vietnam Vets, says 35,000 visited.	5-29-1996
	Naegely awarded Vietnam War medal. (Eric Naegely?)	8-29-2000
	Veterans protest the VA at the recruiting center.	9-25-2000
Vietnam Veterans' Clinic	Plans a move from Rochester to Batavia.	4-17-1987
Vietnam Veterans' Service Center	Also called: Nam Era Service Center.	
	Moving into an office at 113 Main, gifts furnish the place.	10-22-1985
	Vietnam Vets Outreach Office at 113 Main Street will not close in spite of cutbacks elsewhere.	6-27-1987
	Vietnam Vets have a counseling office at 33 Swan Street - article on Vietnam Vets.	8-25-1990
	Fund drive for support of a success.	8-21-1993
	Vets trying to get an injunction against the fund raising group it hired recently.	4-7-1994
	Veterans (Vietnam) called Veteran's Rights Group meets at GCC.	4-28-1994
	Veterans Hermance and Fuchs of the Center start a hunger strike to protest low state funding.	8-1-1994
	Vietnam Vets call off their hunger strike after getting a loan to pay debts.	8-3-1994
	A three day concert planned at Marchese home on East Main Street to benefit the Center.	8-24-1994
	Closing - lack of funds - claims it served 3,000 area vets. Now: Veterans' Service Center, is on Swan Street.	11-17-1994
	Vietnam Vets to have an observance Monday.	11-9-1996
Vietnam War	18 Genesee County lives lost in the war. No prisoners of war.	1-24-1973
	Vietnam honor roll retired by Veteran's Service Committee.	7-18-1973
	Vietnam Vets refused request to use the Fourth of July picnic to raise funds for a memorial.	7-6-1984
	Vietnam Veterans' Office may stay open.	7-20-1985
Vietnamese	Picture of the first Vietnamese baby born here.	3-15-1976
Villa	See: Martino, Paul.	
	Mr. & Mrs. Ray Dawson sell to Marguerite Heywood.	5-6-1965
	Marguerite Heywood sells to Mrs. Laura Martino and son Paul.	11-4-1972
	To discuss request for Villa expansion.	11-20-1976
	Remodeling, in 1972 became a licensed rooming house - LPBM Co. (Laura and Paul Martino).	1-28-1977
	For sale - picture in ad.	2-28-1977
Villa Capri	See: Ange's Restaurant before.	
	See: Buccaneer after 1973.	
	See: Enricos after 1982.	

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Villa Capri (cont)	See: Christina's. Frank Meleca buying Ange's Restaurant - to reopen as Villa Capri. Open for business. Opening Sunday July 9. Picture in Ad - dining room. Ad: Villa Capri - new chef. New chef at - Raymond Cornelius - picture of the chef. Ad: Grand Opening - pictures. Offers organist at dinner time. Sold to Paul Messina (by Meleca). Messina to call the place "Buccaneer".	3-22-1967 5-10-1967 7-7-1967 12-22-1967 4-5-1968 4-13-1968 11-9-1968 1-16-1970 3-20-1973
Villa of St. Jude	Mrs. Florence Elmore moving her convalescent home fro 418 to 433 East Main St. To be dedicated as Villa of St. Jude by Father Kelly at Easter Time. Dedicated - Father Mahoney (assistant to Father Kelly) and Carlyle T. Boynton officiate. Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Naegley sell the Villa to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Dawson.	3-13-1940 3-25-1940 7-12-1955
Village Inn, Childs, NY	Picture of the historic Inn when it was called "Fair Haven House" - picture ca 1875 - now 175 years old.	6-21-1999
Village Inn, Warsaw	Past & Present column: ¶ on the closing of.	9-21-1946
Vilas, Royal Lee Vilas, RL Vilas Co.	To have bookcases made here at Woodworks. R. C. Scatcherd interested in. To move his office from Syracuse. Removing the last of the Vilas plant to Batavia. Has an option on the Gilmore Building on Exchange Street. Vilas Company organized with \$50,000. J. N. Scatcherd interested in. Talking of moving bookcase and office supply business to Elmira. Packing for move to Elmira.	9-4-1902 3-4-1903 3-19-1903 6-20-1903 10-21-1903 11-18-1903
Vilas, Mrs. Bonnie R.	Files for bankruptcy.	5-14, 28-1903
Vincent, Charles L.	Of Madison Avenue, has skull fractured by a falling mallet. Recovering.	10-9-1914 10-15-1914
Vincent, Charles W.	Opening a hairdressing and manicure parlor in the Masonic Temple.	5-28-1912
Vincent Jewelers	Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Valle. Michael Valle joining the store at Eastown Plaza. Burglars get a large haul at, in K-Mart Plaza - broke in from Lane's Drugs. Thieves arrested in Buffalo - sold \$15,000 worth of gold and jewelry in NY for \$30,000. To move, after 17 years, from Eastown Plaza to a new store on Lewiston Road - in a new plaza there. Ad: Vincent Jewelers, Tops Plaza.	1-27-1981 2-18-1986 2-15-1986 3-22-1995 11-7-1997
Vincent Pontiac and Buick	Vincent Mancuso buys Batavia Motors from Joseph A. Mancuso - to be Vincent Pontiac and Buick. Picture of Joseph A, now with Batavia Motors, with brother Lawrence. Full page ad on - 229 West Main Street - picture. Ad for with pictures. Full page ad with pictures. Full page ad: 229-245 West Main. Ad with picture of employees. Mancuso makes Frank S. Puccio manager. Full page ad with pictures. Ad: Wally Fargo on sales staff. Ad: Vincent Pontiac-Buick. Picture in ad.	2-6-1967 2-21-1967 4-10-1967 6-10-1967 2-5-1968 5-6-1968 9-16-1969 12-31-1970 2-1-1971 5-24-1971 4-14-1972 9-21-1972

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Vincent Pontiac and Buick (cont)	Ad: Vincent going out of business.	1-12-1973
	Lawrence J. Mancuso purchasing 221-243 West Main from Vincent - must move from 2-4 Main Street.	1-15-1973
Vine Street	House on for sale - described - on the east side - highest spot between Main and Chase - garden, barn. For sale by C. W. Thomas.	4-11-1890
	Harold Harrower building at numbers 124 and 132	7-2-1941
	Picture of numbers 124 and 132.	11-1-1941
	¶ on the opening of in an article by Brisbane.	12-13-1934
	Joseph Repicci builds first in a group opposite the skating rink.	9-11-1947
	Genesee Standard Buildings is building at number 185.	9-29-1947
	The Council votes to extend Vine to Farwell Street.	10-21-1947
	James Green gives a strip opposite the skating rink to widen the street.	12-7-1948
	Picture of work on Vine Street baseball field.	7-3-1951
	Picture in a real estate ad of number 11.	7-14-1956
	the Council may widen the north end of.	8-24-1956
	Residents of agree to widening the street if the City will give them sidewalks.	8-28-1956
	George Schaefer sues the City for \$5,000 for cutting trees in widening the street.	6-29-1957
	DPW starts widening.	8-26-1957
	Four more residents sue the City for encroachment.	9-17-1957
	The City acquires the last strip necessary to widen the street.	3-15-1961
	Picture of widening.	7-22-1961
	Picture of paving job.	8-3-1961
	Project completed.	10-9-1961
Vinegar Mill	See: Evaporator.	
Vinyle Jungle	Opened.	10-4-1975
	Newly opened in Eastown Plaza has records - picture.	11-4-1975
	To move from Eastown Plaza to a central location soon.	9-27-1990
	Moving to the Mall.	10-30-1990
Viola, Nancy	Athletic Director at BHS given an award by the Rochester Press Radio Club.	2-4-1986
	Interview with - for eleven years Athletic Director of Batavia City Schools.	11-4-1991
	Inducted into the Section 5 Basketball Hall of Fame.	1-22-2001
Vishion, Mrs. H. W.	Dead at 78 - a nurse during the Civil War.	5-4-1923
Visiting Nurse	Child Life Chapter ? discusses visiting nurse.	10-18-1913
	Nurse begins work - Mariam Cominsky.	10-20-1913
Visiting Nurse Assn of Western NY	Opens an office at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	5-7-1988
	Gives quality care - established in Genesee County in 1988.	2-24-1992
Vitascope	Whitsides buys - to give exhibitions at the former Dustin's Store.	2-28-1897
Vlahopolos, Diana	Picture of - ticket girl at the Century Theater, Buffalo - thwarts a robbery by screams.	3-25-1940
Vlahopolos, Stanistis	Buys the shoe repair place at 94 Main from Nicholas Kassianos.	12-12-1923
	Steve Vlahopolos and a representative of Wholesale Dry Cleaning from Rochester in a fight. Vlahopolos does dry cleaning and shoe repair.	5-6-1931
	Died - as Stephen Vasser - at 80.	2-21-1968
Vocational Aids	See: Vocational School.	
	School - Ed Coalition.	
	Tech-prep.	

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Vocational School	See: BOCES.	
Vocational Training School	Citizens propose an auto mechanics school.	3-29-1919
	Trade School registers 74 - only open to those working in metal trades. Theodore Pickering of Doepler behind it.	2-3-1937
	Apprentice and Industry School opening Monday.	9-28-1937
	80 students in.	10-5-1937
	The Chamber advocates vocational school.	5-11-1938
	The School Board approves Vocational School.	6-8-1938
	The School Board approves - to go to voters.	6-8-1938
	Voters approve.	7-1-1938
	City Vocational School to open September 7.	8-12-1938
	Floor plan of new school.	8-22-1938
	Open, Nelson Murbach, supervisor.	9-30-1938
	Picture of the staff.	10-8-1938
	Picture of groundbreaking for an addition.	10-20-1938
	School - at West School building - open next month.	1-6-1939
	The City lauded by State Education officials.	2-21-1939
	To enroll only high school graduates.	5-20-1939
	Factory employees sign up for classes - 96 sign up.	10-13-1939
	Picture of exhibits from Industrial Arts classes.	5-28-1940
	Nineteen get certificates in the first class. Among them: Lewis T. Del Plato; Henry Falkowski; Roy Tillotson.	6-20-1940
	To prepare workers for war industries - federally funded.	7-3-1940
	Third instructor needed - 60 students expected.	7-24-1940
	61 end training in Emergency Program. 15 get jobs in industry. 70 new enrollment for the next session.	8-31-1940
	Six youths end training - new class to start soon.	8-31-1940
	Nearly 300 apply - 60 only accommodated.	12-11-1940
	Industry takes 15 students a month before they graduate.	5-8-1941
	Second class graduates - picture.	6-20-1941
	110 registered for classes.	6-30-1941
	Gets \$44,454 for equipment.	9-3-1941
	Students at turn down offers of jobs to continue special training - picture of 17 of them.	10-13-1941
	Metal Trade School graduates 25, six months early - to speed war work.	12-20-1941
	Women start classes in drafting.	4-9-1942
	Women to be accepted in machine shop practice class, Murbach reveals.	5-14-1942
	Radio course for military use open to women.	10-22-1942
	Tools for Watervliet Arsenal made at Trade School.	11-3-1942
	Making tools for Watervliet Arsenal.	11-8-1942
	For women graduate in War Industry class.	11-13-1942
	New Trade School promoted - to triple capacity.	12-1-1942
	Curriculum changed - 6 months for seniors - class for girls.	12-16-1942
	Picture of 10 men graduating.	1-26-1943
	27 enrolled in classes - 23 of them women.	4-17-1943
	Boys in the service say training at is helpful in the Army.	5-27-1943
	Many attend Open House.	6-18-1943
	Article on the first five years of.	2-21-1944
	Producing equipment used in many Navy ships.	7-1-1944
	45 enroll in Aviation course.	11-22-1944
	Servicemen credit study in for Army promotion.	4-28-1945
	30 enrolled in.	9-25-1945
	Eleven veterans enrolled.	3-12-1946
	Metal Trade School graduates 8 - after three months course.	4-10-1946
	Curses open to adults Monday.	9-26-1946
	Summary - 10 years of.	2-22-1949
	James H. Dailey replaces Booth at.	10-31-1951
	Gerald Hugaboom the new Director Vocational Education.	7-22-1952

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Vocational School	Former students gather and express thanks for special education.	10-18-1983
Vocational Training School (cont)	Picture of students in 1939.	7-31-1998
Vogel, John W.	The "Minstrel King of the Nation" dead at 88. Often came to the Dellinger Theater.	1-3-1951
Vogue (La Vogue) Store	Canandaigua Dry Goods store, 102 Main Street to be called La Vogue.	8-26-1911
Vogue LaVogue Dry Goods	Opens in the Walker Building. E. R. Feller of Canandaigua, manager.	8-31-1911
Vogue LaVogue Millinery	To move to 81 Main, from 114 Main, when the former Barnes store is ready.	3-1-1912
	Ad for: La Vogue, 81 Main Street.	12-13-1912
	E. H. Brooks sells his interest in to Edson R. Fuller and Timothy Lynde. Fuller will manage. There is a branch in Canandaigua.	10-23-1912
	Improved - redecorated.	3-16-1916
	Door of forced open.	8-20-1917
	Store at 81 Main refurbished.	2-18-1919
	Edson R. Fuller, proprietor of, buys a house at 308 East Main Street from C. A. Johnson.	5-8-1919
	Ad: La Vogue - E. R. Fuller, manager.	10-16-1919
	Picture of Edson Fuller, proprietor of the hat shop over 54 Main Street.	5-25-1932
	Opens today at 110 Main - formerly Blumberg's Gift Center, which moved to 54 Main Street.	9-10-1938
Vojacek, Miss	A friend of Marjorie Sherwin who was often here in 1909 and 1910, mentioned. Her brother also visited.	7-29-1910
Volino, Carmen	Gets the bronze star.	8-7-1945
Volino, Lucien (Joe)	Retires after 50 years with Erie-Lackawanna RR.	1-4-1974
Volkswagen	Charles F. Kerby of Rochester buys a site on Park Road for a Volkswagen salesroom. Steel Buildings Associates of Rochester to build - 103' x 81'.	12-18-1961
Volpe, Christina	Notre Dame senior star of team.	3-27-1999
	A senior at Notre Dame High named Class D Player of the Year by the NYS Sportswriters in basketball. She was earlier named most valuable player of of NYS High Schools Athletic Assn.	4-29-1999
Voltura, Debby Chamberlain	Working up a singing career far from Batavia.	6-27-1988
Voltura Family	Winegar on.	7-27-1987
Volunteers for Animals	See: Animal Shelter or Humane Society. Shelter at the end of Mill Street under the Sheriff Dept., run by two officers and volunteers. Interview with Rod and Sylvia Dimick who run the Animal Shelter on Mill Street - helped found it in 1984; still work at it.	September 1990 2-23-1998
Volunteers of America	Volunteers holding a red tag drive - proceeds to help prisoners in jails.	11-5-1927
Volz, Albert J.	Volz family leaving - to live in Kansas.	9-13-1887
Volz, Andrew A.	Former City Clerk, dead.	12-26-1944
Volz, Anthony A.	The new City Clerk.	1-4-1940
	Heart victim.	12-26-1944
Volz, George	To leave Harvester Company to be treasurer for Bidwell.	1-5-1906
	Obit, of Buffalo - brother of Henry J. Volz.	10-2-1938

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Volz, Harry J.	<p>Buys the plumbing business of Volz-Secord - to conduct it in the rear of 39 Jackson.</p> <p>Obit -72.</p>	<p>3-14-1930</p> <p>1-13-1954</p>
Volz, Henry J.	<p>Had 3 daughters: Mrs. John Secord - Honey Pratt; Mrs. Adelaide Weiss - Skinny Weiss; Mrs. William Sullivan. One son: Henry J. (or Harry.)</p> <p>Has leased the S. P. Palmer store, 68 Main, for grocery.</p> <p>To have plate glass window, 63 Main.</p> <p>Grocery to open tomorrow.</p> <p>Leases the store next door - to move in April.</p> <p>Henry Volz & Co., 70 Main, sold to C. F. Radder of Wayne County</p> <p>Sells his grocery at 70 Main to C. F. Radder of Marion, NY.</p> <p>Building on Washington near State.</p> <p>Obit - 83. Son: Henry J. Daughters: Mrs. Adelaide Weiss; Mrs. John M. Secord; Mrs. Walter Stevens (Sullivan?)</p>	<p>2-25-1884</p> <p>3-24-1884</p> <p>3-31-1884</p> <p>2-5-1885</p> <p>9-14-1885</p> <p>10-14-1885</p> <p>9-2-1892</p> <p>7-13-1942</p>
Volz, Henry J. (Plumber)	<p>F. C. Heal put an elaborate hot and cold water system in Ellicott Street residence.</p> <p>Work done by plumber Volz of Wilber Smith Hardware.</p> <p>Batavia plumber, bankrupt.</p> <p>Accident to workman building Volz's home on Washington Avenue.</p> <p>Moves to his new house at 26 Washington Avenue.</p> <p>Has been a plumber for Smith Hardware, taking a store at 39 Jackson Street, to open a plumbing business. (Former Perry Feed Store.)</p> <p>Edward H. Phelps takes the Volz home at 22 Washington Avenue in trade.</p> <p>Has a contract for plumbing at the Richmond Hotel - \$1,000 worth.</p> <p>Plumbers on strike - Volz signs with them.</p> <p>Buys a 2 story brick building at 39 Main Street - present location of Volz-Secord Co.</p> <p>Buys Perry property from the Perry estate - 41 Jackson Street - 30' on Jackson, 112' on School.</p> <p>To build at 41 and 43 Jackson Street, 2 story brick to cost \$20,000, and put modern front on 39 Jackson Street.</p> <p>To build a 2 story building - \$20,000 - next to his store at 41-43 Jackson. Will remove the old Perry house at 41, now occupied by George B. Benedict. His store is now at 39 Jackson Street. Volz-Secord to build a new front to include 39, 41 and 43 Jackson, for the two shops - Volz Plumbing and Secord Electrical.</p> <p>Keyser begins excavating at 41-43 Jackson Street. John Buchholtz has the contract to build.</p> <p>Volz and Secord get a permit to build on Jackson Street.</p> <p>To serve as Plumbing Inspector - until appointment.</p> <p>F. A. Fleming becomes Plumbing Inspector.</p> <p>Again chosen head of Seven Springs Country Club.</p> <p>Volz and his daughter, Catherine V. Volz, overcome by gas fumes at 56 Tracy Ave.</p>	<p>4-5-1893</p> <p>4-9-1900</p> <p>10-29-1900</p> <p>3-15-1901</p> <p>10-3-1905</p> <p>10-23-1905</p> <p>4-26-1910</p> <p>5-1-1910</p> <p>8-10-1921</p> <p>8-24-1921</p> <p>10-5-1921</p> <p>10-5-1921</p> <p>10-17-1921</p> <p>8-20-1925</p> <p>1-3-1936</p> <p>3-12-1936</p> <p>5-24-1940</p> <p>11-6-1951</p>
Volz, Mrs. Henry J.	<p>Obit. Son, Henry J. Daughter: Mrs. M. Adelaide Weiss; Mrs. John M. Secord; Mrs. William Sullivan.</p>	<p>9-24-1945</p>
Volz, Ione Volz Sullivan	<p>Obit - daughter of Henry and Margaret Suttell Volz.</p>	<p>4-4-1957</p>
Volz, Johanna	<p>Secord Electrical Shop, 8 School Street, sold on bankruptcy claim to plaintiff Johanna Volz for \$3,000.</p>	<p>8-25-1934</p>
Volz and Secord Co.	<p>To incorporate. At 39 Jackson Street. Volz in plumbing for 39 years, Secord for 18 years in electrical work. Have a second store in the Mullen Building, Main Street, LeRoy.</p> <p>Get a contract for plumbing in part-time school on Bank Street, formerly the KC home.</p> <p>Henry J. Volz buys the 2 story brick building at 39 Jackson Street from Albert R. Perky - the location of Volz-Secord.</p> <p>Buys the Perry property, 41-43 Jackson - to build.</p>	<p>1-18-1916</p> <p>9-3-1920</p> <p>8-10-1921</p> <p>10-5-1921</p>

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Volz and Secord Co. (cont)	High wind blows down the false front around Volz-Secord construction site.	1-16-1922
	Morehouse and Hanna, Batavia masons, to build for.	8-19-1925
	Morehouse and Hanna to build on the north side of School Street for, and will add to the present Volz & Secord building.	8-20-1925
	Store rearranged.	4-12-1926
	Dissolved - plumbing stock being sold out. Twenty years at 39 Jackson Street. Secord opening an electrical store at 3 School Street.	2-15-1930
Volz Brothers Hardware	Anthony Volz dead in Denver. George Volz to go to Denver to get the body.	8-19-1893
	Moving to the Besinger Block, next west of the First National Bank, 82 Main.	2-5-1885
	59 Main, sold business and stock to Frank Richardson - brothers going to Kansas.	9-29-1886
	Recently bought 24 lots in Wichita, Kansas - sold 2 at a profit.	4-8-1887
Volz, Hoffa and Volz	Henry J. and Anthony A. Volz, fruit dealers in Rochester. Volz, Hoffa and Volz - bankrupt - made assignment to brother George O. Volz of Batavia.	10-29-1886
Vona, Andrew	Family Store, 30 Jackson, found gasoline soaked cotton.	12-14-1926
	Vona family all held.	12-15-1926
	Under arrest for arson.	12-20-1926
	Held for Grand Jury.	12-24-1926
	Mrs. Vona in hunger strike.	12-27-1926
	Andrew Vona's stock inventoried at \$1,800, insured for \$18,000.	1-3-1927
	Jury charges Vona, wife, Michael Girofillo with attempted arson.	2-2-1927
	Vona trial.	3-2 to 10-1927
	See: Taverns - Crime.	
	Guilty of setting fire to the Salvation Army Building.	3-4-1927
	Vona to Auburn, wife acquitted.	3-10-1927
	Files suit for \$16,000 for loss in fire at 16 Jackson Street in 1926.	3-10-1947
	Claims prices charged to rebuild the shop after the fire were intended to ruin him.	3-20-1947
	Defense claims Vona a scapegoat.	3-21-1947
	Court rules against Vona.	5-4-1947
Vonnoh, Bessie Potter Vonnohkajes	Sculptor of the statue in Austin Park - a friend of Mrs. Washburn - dead in New York.	3-11-1955
	In the '50s Rowena Atwater, Mrs. Washburn's daughter, found the statue defaced and took it to her back yard on East Main Street. Charlotte Shultz says that when the Atwater house was offered for sale Atwater's sons offered the statue on loan to Art Gallery in Rochester.	1994
von Sacken, Ronald	Manager of Brenberg Electronics Inc. in the Industrial Center.	8-11-1980
Vosburgh, C. H.	To teach Foreign Studies at GCC.	9-26-1974
Vosburgh, Clarence R.	Graduates at Hamilton.	6-12-1933
	Sails for Panama to visit friends.	7-5-1938
	Leaving for Panama - to teach in the Canal Zone.	8-15-1950
	Writes from the Canal Zone on the death of John Kennedy.	12-12-1963
	Supports Bush policy in Panama - picture.	5-13-1989
Vosburgh, Nellie Mrs. Harry A.	Obit.	4-14-1970
Vosburgh Dress Shop	Mrs. Harry Vosburgh, of Vosburgh Dress shop at 32 Union Street, on a buying trip.	8-7-1935
	Obit - Nellie Bump Vosburgh (Mrs. Harry). Son: Clarence Ray Vosburgh of the Canal Zone.	9-16-1967
Voting Districts	Board of Elections creates two new voting districts - realigns others - map of the districts.	9-8-1975

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Voting Enrollment	Permanent enrollment approved for 1966.	6-2-1965
	Permanent registration starts.	12-21-1965
	Permanent enrollment starting.	4-30-1966
	Hackett first to enroll for permanent registration - picture.	5-2-1966
Voting Machines	To be used in Bergen.	10-26-1892
	Myers voting machines cost LeRoy \$300 each.	10-29-1892
	No voting machines for Batavia this year - company can't supply.	2-22-1893
	Standard Voting Machine on exhibit at the Hotel Richmond.	8-30-1898
	The Town Board considers buying.	8-31-1898
	Another voting machine coming.	5-22-1900
	New voting machine on exhibition at 28 Main Street.	5-25-1900
	Batavia voters to vote by machine.	6-26-1900
	Mayor Haitz receives letters claiming voting machines were built infringing patent.	11-2-1900
	Picture of the new Standard Voting Machine.	10-27-1903
	Voting machines on inspection several occasions.	10-28-1903
Votry, Peter	Blacksmith.	
	The City smith for many years - picture.	1-21-1947
	Obit at 86 - with the City for 23 years.	3-7-1949
Vouklezias, Donald	Stationed in North Africa.	10-13-1951
Vouklezias, Eva	Given a scholarship for graduate study in voice.	6-5-1947
	Pupils of in a recital at the YWCA.	5-31-1951
	Honored at the Indiana School of Music.	5-22-1963
Vouklezias, Helen and Menas	Open Helen's Darling Shop - baby shop - at 94 Main Street. Have had a business in Watertown for 27 years.	3-18-1947
	Mrs. Vouklezias sells Helen's Darling Shop to Mrs. Edward J. Jakubowski and sister Mrs. Cyris Sobolewski. Mrs. Sobolewski has worked for C. L. Carr's.	1-6-1967
	Menas Vouklezias dead at 84 - operated Helen's Darling Shop.	1-26-1970
	Obit - Helen Vouklezias, 86, in Cheektowaga.	5-6-1989
Vremsak, Louis	Arrested - fined \$32. Went from Liberty to Harvester at 32 mph.	9-12-1921
	Full page ad for Adria - pictures of officers, including Vremsak.	9-15-1921
	Withdraws from Adria Company leaving T. A. Dailey in charge.	3-20-1922
Vukman, June (Mrs. Roy)	Interview with, town supervisor.	3-22-1993
	Given a State award for town development.	6-14-1996
Vulcanizing Works of Batavia	Michael A. Marcello files a petition to operate at 33 Jackson Street under the name.	4-5-1917
Vyolet-Dry (Dri?) Company	To be manufactured here - a toilet powder - perfected by Dr. Whitcomb. Whitcomb to run the laboratory. Directors: Dr. Whitcomb; Wheaton S. Miller; Monroe S. North; Harry S. Kibbe; D. W. Tomlinson, Jr.	1-28-1909
	Vyolet-Dry on sale tomorrow.	5-14-1909
	Packaged in purple and white boxes.	
	Ad: Vyolet-Dri (an antiperspirant.)	12-30-1910

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WBTA	E. R. Gamble president of Batavia Broadcasting System.	1-24-1940
	Building at 90 Main Street and a lot on East Main Street held by J. M. Ryan for a new radio station.	5-13-1940
	Batavia Broadcasting Corp. applied to FCC for a license.	6-24-1940
	New station to open in January - rooms over 90 Main being done by Expersen - staff so far: James Corbett; Helen Neville; William Winn; E. R. Gamble, president; Winifred Legg, bookkeeper and secretary.	12-6-1940
	Jane Stedman in charge of the morning news.	12-19-1940
	Edward Russell, a former Batavia newsman, to manage the station.	12-26-1940
	Sets February 3 for opening. Not going to join a network - to be associated with the Daily News.	1-16-1941
	Opening postponed.	1-30-1941
	Station opens tomorrow at 7am. [Corbett resigned - Francis Crekan replaces him.]	2-5-1941
	To have its wave length moved down from 1500 to 1490.	2-24-1941
	Stedman going to Sears Roebuck Catalog Store, 2 Court Street.	6-28-1941
	Frank Corti to join WBTA while Gamble is in the service.	7-5-1941
	To move to the Mutual Network. Carl R. Switendick the new station manager - will get the Democratic National Convention - Cedric Foster; Fulton Lewis, Jr.; and Boake Carter at noon.	7-11-1944
	Fourth Anniversary.	2-5-1945
	Ad: Start your day with Matt Regan at WBTA - picture.	10-4-1946
	WBTA presents Bernie Sandler - picture.	2-25-1947
	Buys property on Seaver Place from Dwight Toal. Began operating at 90 Main on February 6, 1941, moved to Niagara Mohawk February 1, 1953.	8-16-1957
	E. R. Gamble buying 14% of the stock of E. P. Atwater.	7-10-1958
	J. E. Brown remembers the first broadcast.	8-16-1960
	Richard Gamble is manager of Station WBTA and president of Batavia Broadcasting.	3-31-1962
	Celebrating its 25th Anniversary with gifts.	1-24-1966
	Picture of WBTA personnel on the station's 25th Anniversary.	2-5-1966
	William F. Brown buys the stock of the late Joseph Ryan. The corporation was formed in 1940 by Gamble and Ryan. Began to broadcast on February 6, 1941. Brown to become manager on January 1, 1968.	11-17-1967
	Washington refuses WBTA's request for a permit for an FM station here.	7-31-1969
	Schools arrange early storm warning.	11-17-1971
	Students use the new campus TV station.	11-20-1975
	Picture of GCC closed circuit TV station.	1-6-1977
	To move to the Prudential Building, corner of Harvester and Main.	4-6-1977
	UR acquires Alva Place building.	10-28-1977
	WBTA-FM opens in Attica - to simul-broadcast programs in the morning and afternoon - owned by Batavia Broadcasting Co.	11-14-1977
	Now at 438 East Main Street.	1-30-1978
	GCC students operate WBTF.	3-3-1978
	Darryl Freeman to demolish the former station.	3-4-1978
	The building on Alva going down.	3-17-1978
	Chuck Platt joins GCC as instructor.	8-7-1979
	Platt teaching communications at GCC.	12-11-1979
	WBTA and W. F. Brown honored for Campaign for Human Development.	2-21-1980
	Donald V. Labbourro - once with the Clippers - to be sales rep for Radio Corp.	5-19-1980
	WBTF - FM station in Attica - being sold to Champion Broadcasting System in Boston.	9-29-1980
	Ownership change to come 6am March 31st.	3-30-1981
	Brown says the sale is not complete - buyer Brian Clark owns the Drummer.	10-21-1982
	WBTA sold to Brian Clark Printing Co. Sold WBTF in Attica on December 8, 1980. W. F. Brown to continue as manager.	3-10-1983
	Brian Clark moves the Drummer to WBTA. Sale rumored. No transfer on file at the County Clerk's office. No record at the FCC office in Washington. Rumor says Mrs. Gamble is selling her stock in WBTA for \$185,000.	8-8-1983
	Clark withdraws his offer for.	4-30-1984

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WBTA (cont)	Boston firm negotiating for purchase.	2-6-1985
	GCC gets a license for an FM station.	2-12-1985
	GCC hoists an antenna - to start broadcasts in November - call letters WGCC-FM.	8-23-1985
	Sale to King Co. of Boston near.	11-1-1985
	Sale completed Friday in Boston.	11-2-1985
	Jack King, new owner, says he will consolidate WBTA and WBTF.	11-9-1985
	Radio station goes on the air - picture.	11-25-1985
	Winegar remembers the early days.	12-9-1985
	FCC gives approval to sale.	1-3-1986
	More from Winegar on early WBTA.	1-6-1986
	Chris Whitting WBTA/WBTF station manager.	5-9-1986
	Theresa Fritts replacing Wanda Frank - Wanda leaving after 20 years.	11-7-1987
	Weatherman Norman MacDonald mixes forecast and fun - picture.	5-25-1988
	Alan Andrews, executive vice-president and general manager at WBTA and David W. Mance, co-owner of a station in Watertown are buying WBTA from King Communications. Price quoted as \$1.5million. Now has 16 full-time employees and half a dozen part time.	10-11-1988
	Pembroke Pines Mass Media of Elmira, NY buys WBTA. Robert Pfuntner is the chief owner. To take ownership August 1st. Sold by John T. King II of King Communications of Boston - price in 1986 was \$1.5million.	5-17-1989
	Celebrating its 50th Anniversary. Jack King owner.	2-7-1991
	Station reaches 50. Special Business Section.	2-21-1991
	To offer Protestant Hour on Sunday morning at 7am in March.	2-13-1993
	Sale of local stations WBTA and WBTF by John T. King to Bro-Ben Communications is waiting FCC approval. Kevin P. Doran the new owner.	2-17-1995
	Court approves the sale.	2-24-1995
	Kevin P. Doran of Hornell purchased WBTA and WBTA-FM for \$500,000.	6-28-1995
	Interview with Jamie Smock, New Director.	10-16-1995
	WBTF-FM is changing from playing country music to adult-contemporary.	2-28-1998
	WBTA-FM wins a state award for the public affairs broadcast "The Newsmaker."	7-30-1998
	Kevin P. Doran sells WBTA-FM to Holy Family Communications, based in Buffalo, for \$655,000 - \$450,00 still to be raised. See: WLOF-FM.	8-16-1999
WGCC-FM	GCC used explicit video to illustrate obscenity laws.	11-17-1988
	On Station WGCC - picture.	9-21-1988
	Rockfest 99 broadcast at GCC.	11-11-1999
	Radio station goes high-tech with Electronic Audio Vault computer system. Platt the instructor; Hillabush the programmer.	9-23-2000
WLOF-FM	Attica, NY.	
	The first Catholic radio station of the area opened Sunday; being purchased from Kevin P. Doran by Holy Family Communications based in Buffalo. Started as WBTA-FM in 1995. WLOF stands for Our Lady of Fatima. Price - \$655,000, \$450,000 still to be raised.	8-16-1999
WPA	Four WPA projects approved: Jerome Place - gravel road and sidewalks; South Liberty - storm, water sewer; Chestnut Street - storm, water sewer; Ganson Avenue - storm water sewer.	10-31-1935
	New project approved, widening Liberty - Ellicott to Central.	11-2-1935
	Report on project completed, WPA and TERA.	11-4-1935
	Workers at Kibbe Park quit when pay doesn't arrive.	12-26-1936
	90 WPA men working on the Court House are finally paid.	1-3-1936
	The City options 2 sites for parks for WPA development: Kibbe area between North and Vine.	2-8-1936
	Restriction holds up relief work - only those on relief before November 1935 are eligible for WPA jobs.	2-12-1936
	South side playground the first project - life guards, swimming lessons at Kibbe.	4-29-1936

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WPA (cont)	Four projects finished, 13 others to start. Finished: Trumbull Parkway - sewer; State Street Park - grading; Tree trimming; South Liberty - widening.	7-31-1936
	The County votes \$100 monthly toward the Red Cross (WPA sponsors) sewing project.	9-9-1936
	State Street Park field house held up - lack of masons.	10-13-1936
	Reduction of WPA funds causes an increase in Home Relief.	1-12-1937
	WPA project to widen Main Street approved by the Council.	2-4-1937
	Complete report on WPA jobs - costs and government aid received.	4-17-1937
	Sewer and street widening approved by the WPA office - to go to a special election.	4-26-1937
	Baseball Park to be built with WPA funds.	6-8-1937
	Capital WPA officials approve street lights project.	7-31-1937
	Street widening, new lights to voters.	8-5-1937
	Voters turn down proposed widening of Main Street; new storm sewer; new light installments.	11-3-1937
	WPA office asks for the release of money intended for widening streets.	11-13-1937
	The Mayor challenged on ethics of his wife selling trees planted on State Park - without authority - as a WPA project.	12-16, 21-1937
	Widening River Street bridge a WPA project.	12-18-1937
	WPA funds approved for improvement of the VA facility.	2-11-1938
	More.	2-12-1938
	WPA workers doing Vine Street shelter, Veterans' Hospital planting, Kibbe Park.	4-2-1938
	WPA jobs at four sites: Hockey rink; Vine Street stone shelter; grading and landscaping at the VA.	4-5-1938
	WPA project to cost \$39,258 to repair many streets.	7-20-1938
	Genesee County allotted about 1/3 million dollars for WPA over a three year period.	8-26-1938
	Batavia's share of WPA funds nearly 1/3 million dollars, 17 more projects planned.	8-27-1938
	The City gets WPA funds for playgrounds - some to be used to supervise the skating rink.	9-13-1938
	Sewing project extended 6 months.	10-25-1938
	The skating rink WPA project is completed. Fifteen now at work on Swezey's Ditch.	11-26-1938
	Report on work in 1938 - 21 projects handled by the City: River Street bridge; storm sewers; State Street Park; Hockey Rink; Vine Street Shelter; Kibbe Park; Veteran's Hospital; paving.	12-31-1938
	Over 110 on the WPA rolls - covering the Swezey Ditch; Chase Park project, etc.	1-5-1939
	A slash in WPA funds will increase the burden on State welfare.	1-23-1939
	Seneca Avenue storm sewer started - working River Street, Woodrow Road.	2-2-1939
	Projects included a grandstand at the Ballpark.	3-15-1939
	The Mayor tells merchants that WPA cuts relief costs in half.	4-21-1939
	The grandstand gets WPA approval - funds to follow.	4-27-1939
	27 dropped from WPA in cutback.	7-21-1939
	56 men on West Main Street widening project.	8-3-1939
	WPA work under way: outlet to the Tonawanda at the rear of Rowell's; expanding the storm sewer for the business district; expanding the width of Main Street from 60' to 68'. Light standards next? Lights should be removed at the same time the street is widened. No provision for removing or replacing light standards or installing underground conduits for wiring. No project connected with lights yet submitted to the WPA.	12-27-1939
	WPA repairing street, torn-up sewer Main and Ellicott.	6-5-1940
	WPA workers completing the widening of Main Street.	7-16-1940
	Men lacking for WPA jobs, only 37 men now eligible - limits summer projects.	4-29-1941
	WPA sewing project to close, food distribution.	7-1-1941
	Closed.	7-15-1941
	Headquarters at 238 Ellicott Street to close.	7-15-1941
	Discontinued for the City and County - 18 laborers must find work.	6-29-1942

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WPKW Video Promotions	Exhibit of Paul White's computer programmed prints at the Arts Council Center - picture.	9-21-1995
	Now at 12 Center Street, celebrates one year at the new location - was in Masse Mall. Offers video presentations for parties, weddings, etc.	12-13-1999
	Paul White's father was W. K. P. White.	
Wade, Miss Anna L.	Miss Wade and two others taken for selling liquor.	12-16-1922
	Three arrested after a raid on the home of school teacher Wade.	12-19-1922
	Anna Wade discharged by commission in Buffalo.	12-30-1922
Wade, James J.	Funeral of.	1-7-1904?
Wade, John H.	John H. Wade Planing Mill, 50-52-54-56 Swan Street - in Times supplement.	1907
	Wade Planing Mill burns.	1-8-1925
	Wade factory - Batavia Hay Rack Co. opening at John H. Wade Mill - Wade one of members.	6-2-1903
	To build main building for Worden - cost \$6,500 - in 75 days.	7-21-1904
	Buys a lot on Swan Street for Grain and Seed Company of Buffalo - plan is to build a grain elevator.	12-18-1917
Wade, John M.	One of the founders of Batavia Furniture Co. q.v.	
Wade, Miss Mary E.	Obit - at 508 East Main.	5-20-1899
Wade, W. A.	To open a restaurant - Baltimore style lunch at 12 State Street.	9-14-1910
Wade Brothers	John and James.	
	Starting a coal yard on Swan Street opposite the baseball grounds.	10-5-1892
	Annex to Floral Hall from the old Fairgrounds to be moved to Swan Street as a coal shed for.	10-14-1892
	Wade Brothers and Charles M. Hall buy about 3 acres between tracks - to lay out streets and build houses (Hart Norris Estate).	10-7-1898
	Sue Perfield and backers for lumber used to transform bowling alleys into Garden Theater.	3-4-1899
	Award \$119.18 for Garden Theater lumber bill.	6-3-1899
	Breaking ground for a new planing mill on Swan Street.	6-22-1899
	Continued litigation over Wade property - including the East End Hotel. James buys 3/5 interest from Mary A. and Anna Wade - and Julia Kauffman. He and his brother John reach agreement.	5-9-1899
	Another Wade suit pending.	5-26-1899
	W. W. and C. T. Wade real estate.	November 1900
	Wade Brothers - W. W. and C. T. - brokers, close office and leave town.	12-3-1900
	Deed interest in Wade property to each other. John H. gets the planing mill and coal & lumber yard - house and lot on East Avenue. James J. gets interest in hotel property on East Main and the lot next to it.	7-10-1902
	J. H. Wade made receiver for Wade Brothers partnership dissolution.	7-25-1902
Wade Coal Yard	56 Swan Street - run by Miss Genevieve Wade - bought by Arthur Cecere.	10-23-1953
Wade Planing Mill	Wade Brothers making an addition - 2 story, 40' x 60' - to, on Swan Street.	10-11-1900
	Wade Brothers cutting cedar taken from Elba Swamp by their father 80 years ago.	11-19-1900
	J. H. Wade planing mill at 54 Swan Street saved from total loss by fire.	1-8-1925
Waggoner, Jill	Fiancee of Jim Kelly, in interview.	11-28-1994
	Says public exposure hasn't, and won't, change her.	11-29-1994
Wagner, Harry	Uses puppets to voice gospel truths.	12-26-1984

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Wagner, Peter	Past & Present column: ¶ on, fireman on the historic run in 1893 on engine 999 when engineer Charles H. Hogan attained a speed of 112.5mph. Wagner now dead.	8-4-1928
Wagner, Richard A.	Indicted on fraud counts - owner of defunct Sonlight Homes Inc.	2-23-1987
Wagner, William	Injured at McBride's Steel Plant - injured Monday April 20 - still unconscious. Discharged from Genesee Memorial Hospital. McWilliam on Wagner and painting as therapy. Obit.	6-23-1960 10-20-1960 1-23-1967 12-10-1990
Wagon Shops	Past & Present column: ¶ on Bonnie McGrath, super salesman of wagons and carriages way back then.	3-13-1937
Wahl, Elwin	Buys the Regent Billiard Parlor, 52 Main, from Joseph J. Meyers.	2-17-1930
Wahls, Art	Opened an auto body shop - Genesee Autobody - at 649 Ellicott Street in May. Doing well. Picture.	6-26-1995
Wahlstrom, Carl	Thirty-two years with Doehler, to get Army-Navy (award) for precision work. Report on the presentation. Obit - 77.	3-14-1942 3-16-1942 7-23-1953
Wahlstrom, Carl M.	An instructor at GCC. Helps improve college instruction. Professor at GCC, gets national honor as "Freshman Advocate" - picture. Has his fourth textbook out: "Practical Student."	8-16-1979 5-17-1980 1-24-1992 9-5-1998
Wahlstrom, Gustav A.	Retiring from Doehlers - to have testimonial dinner.	6-28-1952
Wahlstrom, Oscar	Dead at 64. Brothers: Gustaf; William; Joseph. Two daughters.	10-8-1956
Wait, Pearl B.	To have a store at 2 Court Street - formerly Dreamland Theater. Wait and S. J. Koch hit a cow on Elba Road in the dark and overturned. To do business under the name Sanitary Grocery and Market Co., 2 Court Street. Bankrupt. Business sold by receiver.	10-21-1913 11-19-1913 12-31-1913 6-9-1914 6-22-1914
Wakeman, George A.	Obit - Alabama, NY. Brothers: William and Allison of Alabama. Obit - John Allison Wakeman - living with his brother William in Basom. To be buried in Nichols Hill Cemetery. (Not the sons of Seth Wakeman.)	8-9-1946 10-29-1948
Wakeman, Marion D. (Mrs. Seth)	Wife of Dr. Seth Wakeman of Smith - noted painter - dead at 62 in Massachusetts. Dr. Wakeman the son of William S.	9-27-1954
Wakeman, Seth	Son of William S. Wakeman, entering Hobart College. In a show at Hobart. An instructor at Cornell. A full professor at Smith. Obit.	9-19-1913 11-1-1913 6-18-1920 6-13-1925 2-16-1968
Wakeman, Hon. Seth	From North page 349. Moved here from Vermont as a child. As a young man he was constable of Pembroke. In 1838 he became interested in law. Elected Justice of the Peace. In 1844, at age 33, admitted to the bar. Wakeman and Bryan formed a few years later. For a time in partnership with Judge Taggart and later with William C. Watson. Served as District Attorney 1850 & 1852. Member of the Assembly 1856 & 1857. Elected to 47th Congress in 1870.	

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Wakeman, William	Wakeman and Jennie A DeBow married.	5-1-1890
Wakeman, William S.	Photographs win award in Buffalo Express Contest. "Village Tinker" in the exhibit.	10-3-1892
Wakeman, William Seth	Buys a portable photography studio on Jackson Street from F. M. Nichol. To move to Wakeman home on School Street.	1-11-1894
	Hired to photograph fast horses in Buffalo.	3-25-1895
	A mailman - on vacation.	8-1-1896
	Moving from School Street to 43 Tracy Avenue.	3-23-1897
	Was a letter carrier.	
	Gatekeeper at Pan Am Expo in Buffalo.	9-9-1901
	Home from the Pan Am Expo - now a member of the Tonawanda tribe - name?	
	Took part in the Indian Congress at the Expo.	11-7-1901
	"Book of Batavia Scenes" - by Wakeman - out, Jerome J. Patterson, publisher.	5-17-1902
	To open a photography studio in the Clark Building - corner of Bank.	5-22-1902
	To rebuild his studio in the Clark Building, 3rd floor.	7-30-1902
	Buffalo Bill Cody orders 4 dozen pictures taken by Wakeman during his Wild West show here. (Sends Wakeman photograph on horse.)	7-10-1902
	Souvenir book out. On Wakeman's folio of pictures.	8-2-1902
	Now the official photographer for NY Central for this part of the State.	4-24-1903
	Member of the Tonawanda Tribe - given beadwork breast plate.	6-16-1903
	Preparing a photographic exhibit of Batavia Schools for St. Louis.	1-23-1904
	School exhibit to be shipped to St. Louis.	2-13-1904
	28 photographs for 25¢ at Wakeman's - corner of Bank and Main.	8-16-1904
	To head the photography department at Harvester Company.	3-21-1910
	Ill - may have an operation in Rochester.	11-15-1910
	Has a photographic business in Scranton, PA.	12-26-1911
	Of Scranton, PA, visiting.	9-3-1912
	Rearranging exhibits at Holland Land Office.	10-3-1912
	Photographing scene of crime as evidence - unsuccessful.	10-15-1912
	Opening a photographic studio at 124 Main, 3rd floor - was Batavia Steel Corps.	12-30-1918
	William S. Wakeman's studio - on School Street about 25 years ago - remembered.	
	Past & Present column.	11-8-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Wakeman's photography.	3-28-1920
	Takes a photo proving galloping horse has all feet off the ground at times.	5-8-1920
	Photograph of a wreck on the Central tracks at Byron used as evidence in court.	4-27-1921
	Returning to his studio at 94 Main Street.	3-13-1922
	Closing his studio - to work for a photography concern in Rochester.	5-7-1922
	Opens a studio at 110 Main, ground floor, read of Doty's barbershop.	6-18-1923
	Photograph of Buffalo Bill Cody to be used by Sculptor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney as the basis for a statue of him.	12-8-1923
	One of Wakeman's photographs of a local farmer used in "War and Peace" film showing.	2-9-1924
	Rents a studio in the Curtis Building formerly of Nelson J. Smith.	4-19-1924
	Past & Present column: Wakeman now the photographer for a party touring the southwest.	4-3-1926
	Picture of Wakeman, aged 10 - article about him as the first Daily News boy.	3-11-1929
	Listed as having a studio at 99 Main.	11-25-1933
	Moves his studio from the 2nd floor of 99 Main to over the First National Bank.	11-17-1936
	Publishing a book about William Morgan.	11-25-1936
	Article on Daily's first paper boy.	6-25-1938
	Has an operation for cataract.	4-26-1940
	Picture of with a picture invitation his mother, Mrs. Seth Wakeman, got for the Union Ball in 1861.	2-12-1941
	Had cataract removed from his eye in Strong.	3-6-1941
	A surgical patient at Batavia Hospital.	11-19-1942
	Has an operation.	11-8-1943
	Story of Wakeman hanging from trestle as a train passes over.	8-1-1945
	Early days of baseball remembered.	9-6-1946
	Remembers law offers of 1870s.	12-14-1946

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Wakeman, William	Released from St. Jerome - shoulder dislocated.	1-22-1947
Wakeman, William S.	A reader of the Daily News for 73 years - reads with a magnifying glass, but still reads.	1-19-1951
Wakeman, William Seth (cont)	83 Friday.	6-25-1951
	Author of a book on William Morgan, critically ill.	3-15-1954
	Obit - 85 - picture. Obit says he lost \$800 on book of photographs. Died at the County Home in Bethany. His wife died in 1926. His photograph of Buffalo Bill on a rearing horse the basis of a sculpture of in Cody, Wyoming. Son: Seth - Northampton. Four daughters. Adopted by the Senecas as Gar-non-gar-wah-no, meaning Big Kettle.	3-19-1954
Wakeman, Mrs. William S.	Jennie DeBow Wakeman, dead. Son: Seth, a professor at Smith. Five daughters.	12-21-1926
Wakeman - Helen Wakeman Hagen	Now in the Genesee County Home. Father: William Wakeman. He died at the County Home. His children mad at him for the way he treated their mother. From: Allie Coombs	
Waldo, H.	Past & Present column: ¶ on, a chair maker - many of whose chairs may now be in local antique shops - in 1840s.	7-14-1928
Waldow, Dr. Warren	Tries to fight fears of visiting the dentist - picture.	2-26-1987
Waldow, Warren J., Jr.	New periodontist locating at 413 East Main.	4-28-1882
Waldron Hotel	On Jackson Street. William Heim purchases.	10-20-1902
Walf, Fred E.	Trucking executive - dead at 71.	2-11-1975
Walf, Mrs. Marion E.	Of 56 Swan, files a petition to operate Batavia Express Line - Batavia to Buffalo.	4-2-1929
Walk-a-Thon	First Walk-a-Thon May 17th.	4-21-1969
	Many sponsor.	4-26-1969
	Charlie Morith ready for 25 miles.	5-9-1969
	Picture of the start of - gets hundreds out.	5-17-1969
	Nets \$23,000 - pictures.	5-19-1969
	600 entries for.	5-12-1970
	Brings in \$15,000.	5-18-1970
	Pictures of.	5-23-1970
	Makes \$1,450.	11-3-1970
	Walkathon for May 15th - picture.	4-19-1971
	Nearly 1,500 walk, raise \$30,000.	5-15-1972
	Pictures from.	5-19-1973
	Walk-a-Thon.	5-11-1974
	Walkathon to be 25km not 25 miles.	3-25-1975
	Raises \$19,872.	5-12-1975
	25 kilometer walkathon for 4H - nets \$13,000.	5-8-1976
	Winegar on Walkathon 1985.	8-9-1985
	1986 Walkathon raises \$14,200.	5-19-1986
	Raises \$8,500 - picture.	5-9-1988
	McAllister on walkathons and part Lanig Kennedy had in starting it.	5-14-1988
	No walkathon in 1989 - to sell cookies instead.	5-?-1989
	Winegar on the coming Health Walkathon to support health programs in hospitals.	1-2-1991
Walker, Alice Zada	Walker and Richard Pixley save a girl from drowning at Godfrey's Pond.	9-26-1931
Walker, Barbara	Walker's bread dough Christmas tree ornaments featured in Woman's Day Magazine.	11-22-1985

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Walker, Edward C. (Cyrus)	Senator Walker putting an elevator in his home on Ross Street.	10-22-1888
	Senator and Mrs. Walker are moving April 1st to the H. U. Howard house - corner of Main and Liberty Streets.	2-23-1899
	Miss Francis Marsh is visiting the Walkers.	8-24-1895
	Lived at 20 Ross Street in 1890, according to Beers. Born in Byron, NY on June 14, 1837. Married Miss Martha Marsh of Lockport on June 14, 1861. Sons: Edward C., Jr., born in 1862?, married Alice Z., (who died August 15, 1895?), sons - Edward C. III, Zada Rowena; Raymond Marsh, born in 1865?	
	Obit. Sister: Mrs. George Bowen. Children: Edward Cyrus; Zada Rowena; Raymond M.	7-18-1903
	Will admitted to probate. Walker's widow has use of practically all the estate. After her death, the Masonic Temple, 100-102 Main Street, goes to Raymond M. Walker.	9-14-1903
	Two sons: Edward C. - died August 16, 1895; Raymond M. - died November 11, 1942. Edward C. - two children: Edward III; Zada Rowena Clarke. Edward III had two girls: Alice Z.; Marian Marsh Walker (Mrs. Harding). Zada had two girls: Martha Clarke; Zada R. Clarke.	8-14-1931
Walker, Edward C., Jr.	Gives up his position in a bank - to ? law (Was in First National Bank.)	4-10-1888
	Home from law school in Albany.	12-24-1888
	Clerk of the Senate where his father is a member.	1-23-1889
	Admitted to bar - to graduate Albany Law School at the end of the month.	5-11-1889
	Ankle operated on by a Buffalo surgeon.	11-21-1893
	Dead of Brights disease - 28. Leaves a wife, son Edward Cyrus, aged 3, daughter Zada Rowena, aged 1½.	8-16-1895
Walker, Edward III	Funeral.	8-20-1895
	Walker and Bradfield R. Burroughs to set up a electric telegraph in the high school lab. Have been making successful experiments.	3-22-1906
	Edward and Zada Walker return from Clinton where Edward graduated.	6-19-1912
	Mrs. E. C. Walker and Mrs. R. M. Walker give a reception for Mrs. E. C. Walker III of Boston.	6-28-1913
	Report on the reception; list of those in hats, those who poured, etc.	7-1-1913
	Walkers are living in Boston.	11-24-1913
	Graduates MIT.	3-3-1915
	Gets a fellowship at MIT for work in electrical chemistry.	5-31-1916
	Gets a Doctor of Engineering degree.	6-13-1917
	Sets up an experimental lab in a building behind Ross Food Company on Walnut Street - working on a process to coat metals - for which he has a patent.	10-23-1917
	Rents a barn of the old A. E. Clark place, 412 East Main - for Hudson and Essex.	5-1-1926
	Files papers asking to do business as Batavia Motor Mart.	7-14-1926
	E. C. and R. M. Walker now associates.	9-21-1926
	To manufacture polishing cloths - Kozak cloths.	4-13-1927
	Using the former Home Telephone building on Park Place to manufacture Kozak cloths.	4-30-1927
	Enters a boat, "Kozak", in the outboard motor races at Geneva.	6-18-1929
	"Kozak" took first place.	6-24-1929
	"Kozak" in a race at Seneca Lake.	7-20-1929
	"Kozak" won.	7-22-1929
	In Chicago with his two daughters - Alice Zada and Marian Marsh.	7-28-1931
	Cousins: Alice Z. Walker; Zada R. Walker; Martha Clarke; Marion Walker.	8-14-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Walker and his picture study of fingerprints.	9-17-1932
	Past & Present column: Edward Walker has pictures of the Land Office and Morgan monument plus some local history on stationary of Kozak Company.	
	Two daughters: Alice Zada; Marian Marsh.	5-1-1937
	Past & Present column: Walker uses radio, as a member of the American Relay League, to help in winter storms.	7-22-1939
	Buys Mathes Uni-Lac business on Lyon Street.	8-9-1940

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Walker, Edward III (cont)	Sells fire insurance business to Ditzel. Obit - Mrs. E. C. Walker III. Mrs. Edward C. Walker - Alice - 66. On a world cruise. Completes round-the-world trip. Trietley on Japanese bride of and world tour. Leaving Friday for Japan - to stay for four weeks. Marries Moshi Sai in Buddhist ceremony in Kobe, Japan. Will adopt her son Kq Sai. Mr. & Mrs. Walker home from Japan - 7 Tracy Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Walker give Richmond Library 10 books on flower arranging. Roberts Wesleyan honors Walker for furnishing a room in the Administration Bldg. Gives a grant to Roberts. To class reunion then west in a home on wheels. Walkers leave in a travel trailer for Mexico and parts west. First Lt. Edward Walker Kaiser, dead in Viet Nam - grandson of E. C. Walker III. Obit, 81 - in Florida. Mentions honor by Roberts Wesleyan, thanks for gift given in memory of his mother and aunt.	5-3-1948 8-11-1958 8-11-1958 8-16-1958 12-10-1958 12-20-1958 1-15-1959 4-15-1959 11-20-1959 6-22-1960 10-17-1963 1-31-1963 5-26-1965 11-5-1965 9-17-1966 2-8-1974
Walker, Mrs. Edward C.	Obit.	9-28-1915
Walker, Mrs. Edward C. III	Mrs. Edward C. Walker and daughters Zada and Marian..... Obit - nee Sowerby. Daughters: Alice Walker Keiser; Marian Walker Harding.	7-12-1927 8-11-1958
Walker, George W. III	Dean at GCC, has an article printed in the Wall Street Journal. Text of the article. Article used by Reader's Digest.	11-15-1991 11-16-1991 4-17-1992
Walker, Jesse I.	Sewer Commission charged engineer of mismanagement. Engineer gets a chance to testify - expected he will resign. Resigns - after 17 years let go. Aldermen praise retiring Walker.	3-2-1912 3-5-1912 3-6-1912 3-7-1912
Walker, Jesse L.	Superintendent of the Filtration Plant, resigns.	5-3-1923
Walker, John D.	Farewell reception for, 4H leader being replaced by Merton.	2-17-1931
Walker, Leonard	A native of Virginia, chosen to head the Engineering Office in the Department of Public Works. Interview with.	10-28-1997 11-10-1997
Walker, Marla	Winegar says Walker, from the YMCA, will attend the Olympics in Spain. Interview with - Program Director, YMCA.	1-23-1992 4-11-1994
Walker, Marian (Bootsy)	Mrs. Richard Harding of Fairport. Marries Richard C. Harding - son of H. H. Harding.	4-4-1944
Walker, Martha Marsh (Mrs. Edward C.)	Buys the H. U. Howard house, corner of East Main and Liberty Streets, for \$6,700. Rev. R. A. Sherman there now - to move. Mother of Edward, Jr. Ed - Bud Walker. Sister of a paternal grandmother of Rowena Atwater.	2-23-1899
Walker, Dr. Mary	Dead at the County Home. Spent four years with the Union Army - one of the first women to wear trousers - not a woman's rights advocate. The only women to be taken prisoner. Began practice at 23.	2-22-1919
Walker, Mrs. Pauline	Promoted by Marine Midland to Assistant Manager - first such locally. Retiring - bank prospered under her direction - Lockport Savings.	6-27-1972 11-30-1992

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Walker, Raymond	Chosen Assistant Principal, Batavia City Schools - picture.	1-28-1995
Walker, Raymond M.	Returns to military Academy.	1-5-1891
Walker, Raymond Marsh	Opens a loan and insurance office in the Walker Building, 100 Main.	12-5-1900
	Marries Zada Ferry Walker - widow of his brother Edward C., Jr.	no date
	Purchases automobile..... \$2,000 from F. E. Paige.	7-8-1904
	Opening a brokerage office in the Walker Building. Also takes the Alliance Insurance agency.	1-10-1905
	Accident to Walker and E. Leo Fay - found under overturned auto.	3-31-1905
	Has a new 20hp auto.	4-8-1905
	Marries Zada Walker.	9-7-1907
	Takes over the insurance business of Norris & Bierce - consolidating with his business in the Walker Building.	12-28-1908
	With his son Edward and daughter Zada taking a 500 mile motor trip in a new Hudson runabout.	5-9-1910
	Lists people to whom he has sold cars - garage on Ellicott Street.	5-11-1910
	Big ad: Hudson Touring Car.	5-17-1910
	Full page ad for Hudson car - for sale by Walker in Walker garage Ellicott Square.	10-19-1910
	Taking an agency for steamship tickets from John H. Ward.	3-24-1911
	Showing the latest models in Overlands and Fords.	2-24-1912
	Buys a Ford racing car that broke the world's record at Syracuse 2 years ago.	4-20-1912
	Says he has sold over 100 new automobiles in Genesee and Wyoming Counties - by demand - expects to sell many more.	7-30-1912
	Home from an Auto Show in NY.	1-18-1913
	Moves Walker-Schafer Co. garage to Brisbane barn and carriage house, West Main.	11-17-1913
	Walker and George Schafer go to auto races in Indianapolis.	5-27-1914
	Has a franchise for a new Detroit car - Dodge.	10-31-1914
	New insurance firm - Walker & Priest (George E.)	11-16-1914
	Walker and Schafer form a new company: Walker-Schafer Agency.	7-13-1915
	Buys Midway Garage from Robert L. Cooley - in the Williams Building. To move the automobile store from 10 Main and Ford service from the Brisbane barn at 12 West Main and the insurance business there. Will keep storage Dyke Rink.	2-21-1917
	Walker Garage in the Williams Building to expand into 25 West Main - vacated by Russell Plumbing shop.	3-14-1917
	Moved his insurance business from the Walker Building to 35 West Main Street.	5-26-1917
	27 West Main Street - in Charles A. Williams Building - now used by Williams as a grocery - to be an office for Walker garage and insurance business, 25 Main to be a salesroom for parts.	12-6-1917
	To give Fordson Tractor demonstration in Alexander.	8-20-1918
	Leases 80 West Main Street to Seacord and Slocum of LeRoy (Brown Building).	1-21-1919
	Tire sale record set, 21-27 Main Street - 309 tires sold in one day.	11-25-1919
	Buys Bank Street Church - to remodel for use of Rough & Tumble Garment Co.	12-10-1919
	Offers the City to buy a lot between the Williams Building and Municipal Building.	12-18-1920
	Offers gas at reduced price as thanks for a permit to put in new tanks.	7-25-1921
	Given a permit to install gas tanks on City property next to the Municipal Building.	6-16-1921
	Winter travel specialist at Walker agency Wednesday.	11-24-1924
	Gets a permit to build a public garage at 237-239 West Main Street - in front of Eager Brewery - brick and tile, 30' x 50', 25' high.	12-4-1924
	Incorporates his auto business with his wife and son as partners.	2-5-1925
	Sells his oil business on East Main Street to Sinclair Oil.	6-29-1925
	Hy-Grade Oil company buys the oil and gas business at 21-27 West Main from Walker - including triangle on East Main east of the Erie tracks and storage tanks under the City park by the Municipal Building.	7-15-1925
	Walker garage to become a Ford showroom - accessory salesroom to be taken by HyGrade Oil Co.	9-19-1925

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Walker, Raymond M. Walker, Raymond Marsh (cont)	Sells his Ford and Fordson truck agency to John F. Stacy and Harold W. Athoe. Retains his tire and accessory business at 21-25 West Main. Walker established Ford Agency here at Ellicott Square in 1908. Now one of Western New York's largest. Edward C. Walker joins R. M. Walker as agents for Hudson and Essex. Raymond sold his Ford agency to Stacy and Athoe. Sells his auto accessory business to William A. Reed of Hy-Grade Oil. [Hy-Grade Oil at 25 West Main. Walker at 19 West Main.] To move insurance and steamship ticket business from 27 West Main to 3 Park Place. 3 Park also has Kozak office. Walker plans to raze the family home, corner of East Main and Liberty, to build a one story business building. Family moving to 50 Ellicott Avenue. Demolition halted - no permit. (Sidewalk blocked - with fire.) Obit, 65 - picture. Estate - \$63,477.	8-31-1926 9-21-1926 7-18-1927 11-21-1930 2-27-1939 5-8-1939 11-11-1942 5-15-1943
Walker, R. M. Walker Co.	Walker - Schafer Co. becomes R. M. Walker Co. - car sales agency.	9-6-1916
Walker Homes Co. Inc.	Has just completed 30 new homes in the western part of the City. Batavia Times Gets a permit to build a business building at 21-27 West Main Street. To move Ford salesroom from the Williams Building to a new place at 437-439 West Main. To sell oil business. (Now has a truck and second hand business at 437-439 West Main.)	12-13-1924 2-4-1925 6-27-1925
Walker, Mrs. Raymond (Mary)	Obit - 86. Sons: Raymond L.; Franklin M.; John R.; William P. Daughter: Mrs. Francis Kruger of Corfu.	2-29-1972
Walker, W. H. G.	Manufactures Orangeade, a summer drink - had an office at The Irene on Jefferson Avenue.	2-5-1913
Walker, William C.	Of Bergen. Village sues Walker over Chittenden Building - wooden and a fire hazard - on State. Makes demanded improvements. Leases the store at 10 Main for an oyster shop. Sees no need of telephones in the Walker Building where he lives - cuts the wires twice. Marooned on the roof when someone removes the ladder. Does not object to telephones - just to wires across the roof.	4-1, 8-1887 4-12-1887 4-2-1901 4-2-1902 4-3-1902
Walker, Zada A. F.	Mrs. Edward then Mrs. Raymond. Rowena says Edward Walker and her mother were in love but they were cousins and the Walkers were considered unreliable so Miss Marsh was hurried off to Europe. Ed started to follow but me Zada along the way and married her. He died in 1895 of Bright's Disease. After quite an interval she married his brother Raymond. There were two children: Edward C., Jr. born in 1862; Raymond Marsh born in 1865. To open a confectionery shop in the building moved by McDonnell from Main to Center Street - lives in the Lay Mansion on South Main. Entertaining her brother Perry Ferry of Ithaca. Resigns from the school system. Opening a private kindergarten in her home - East Main and Liberty Streets. To live with her mother-in-law Mrs. E. C. Walker - corner of Liberty and East Main Streets. Mrs. Walker's private school open. To open a private school. Marries Raymond M. Walker. Opening her school September 24th. Opening her private school September 28th.	no date 7-26-1883 2-18-1901 8-27-1901 11-27-1905 3-28-1905 9-29-1905 7-30-1907 9-7-1907 9-3-1908 9-26-1908

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Walker, Zada A. F. (cont)	Private school to open.	8-31-1909
	Private school opening.	9-3-1910
	Seeking pupils for her private school.	8-17-1911
	School opens Monday.	9-2-1911
	School opens September 2.	8-17-1912
	Elected to the Board of Education. Past & Present column.	8-10-1918
	Portrait - first woman on the Republican State Committee.	9-15-1926
	Obit - 78. Had a private school with her sister Martha C. Ferry in the Walker home.	3-18-1948
	Rowena attended kindergarten in Zada Walker's house on the west corner of Liberty and East Main Streets. Open space along the present building on the corner is the remains of a path that once led to the Walker garden behind the house - says Rowena.	no date
Walker, Miss Zada	Married to David Roland Clark.	12-29-1915
	Daughter: Zada Clark, visiting grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M. Walker.	7-25-1927
	One of these was Alice Zada -	
Walker Building	100, 102, 104 Main Street.	
	J. J. Patterson opening a drug store - area recently Gleason & Hall Grocery.	11-4-1885
	Fire in the Walker Block almost ruins Miss Jerome's millinery.	11-10-1885
	Senator Walker says he erected the building 15 years ago and replaced the sidewalk three times due to undermining by rats.	11-19-1896
	Laur & Mack contractors (of N. F.) to rebuild for Bank - now doing the High School on Ross Street.	9-6-1923
	Bulge and partial collapse - south, west, north corner of the building. To be shored up - First National says. Miss Blount had to move her classes to the 4th floor at the Hotel Richmond leaving desks and typewriters behind. Judge Washburn moved to an office in the present bank. Dr. Hasbrouck had to cancel all dental appointments. Police and firemen called.	11-15-1923
	Main at Liberty. Business building to occupy the corner of Liberty - history of the house back to Hayden U. Howard.	4-22-1939
Walker Garage	On Ellicott Square.	5-11-1910
	On Ellicott Square.	10-19-1910
	Barn on Brisbane Barn (sic).	11-17-1913
	Buys the Midway Garage in the Williams Building.	2-21-1917
	Expanding into 25 West Main - vacated by Russell Plumber.	3-14-1917
	Holds a tractor clinic.	3-22-1921
	To build at 237-239 West Main Street, in brick and tile.	12-4-1924
Walker Homes Co. Inc.	Walker beginning.	
	Raymond Walker & Co. building Dennis & Cone tracts - near Kingsbury.	3-17-1924
	To build 15 houses on Kingsbury Avenue and Union Street.	12-12-1924
	Picture in a Walker ad of a Walker Home.	12-13-1924
	Ad for Walker homes on Kingsbury - with a picture.	1-10-1925
	A steam shovel excavating on South Lyon finds bones of paupers - from time the area was....	1-19-1925
	Doehler buys 4 Walker homes on Union Street for employees - nos. 16, 20, 27, 34.	1-31-1925
	Plans 31 more new homes, 16 on South Lyon Street and 15 on Kingsbury Avenue. George Buchholtz for John Buchholtz and Sons building.	2-11-1925
	Building 4 on Kingsbury.	4-14-1927
Walker House	North Bergen.	
	Picture, article. The house is on the National Register.	8-21-1980
Walker-Priest Real Estate	Walker and George E. Priest dissolve firm - Raymond Walker takes the business.	5-31-1916
Walker Radio Co.	Moving from the back of Muffets office to 19 West Main Street, to have entire store.	2-9-1925

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Walker-Schafer Agency	Raymond Walker and Schafer form a company - Ellicott Square.	7-13-1915
Walker-Schafer Co.	Buy the Spear Garage, 8 Main Street, to take over Spear Overland franchise - to use 8 & 10 Main for a showroom.	7-17-1915
	Demonstrate "Car of Silence" the Willys-Knight.	8-14-1915
	Auto dealers, change name to R. M. Walker Co.	9-6-1916
Walker Square Building	218 East Main Street.	
	Former Mancuso Building; former Norban's Store - being partitioned into four stores.	2-24-1983
Walker Street	Name changed to Columbia Avenue. When given to the village it was with the stipulation that the name always be retained. Walker place given with the same proviso.	7-2-1984
Walking	Walking match - 27 hour match - at State Street Academy, Friday the 13th to Saturday the 14th.	1-6-1886
	Two Batavians in the contest - Jim Fink and Sidney Consaul.	1-16-1886
	Fink dropped out. Consaul completed 85 miles - 5 miles, 6 laps behind the leader.	1-18-1886
	Leon Walker and Joel Calahan, kids, walked to LeRoy to see brother who works there. He walked them home arriving at 11:30pm.	6-27-1887
	Another walking match - 5 starters. James Fisk. Bert Nobles of Batavia. Nobles went 4 miles.	2-20-1886
	Peck, Hall, and McWain walking across WNY. Trio arrive at Mumford.	7-?-1891
	Middle-aged man passed through town with a sign reading "Around the World." Says he started in Australia.	6-28-1897
	Harry Portman passed town walking from Bangor, ME to Chicago on a \$2,000 bet.	8-23-1897
	William J. Geer, with a trunk on a wheelbarrow, passes on way NY to San Francisco - will take 2½ years - will earn \$1,000 along the way.	7-12-1900
	Otis Root walked from the Hotel Richmond, Batavia to the Sanders Hotel, Oakfield in an hour - on foot - 6½ miles.	1-2-1901
	Party of young ladies to walk to Stafford.	11-2-1903
	Edward Adams, long distant walker - stops on his way from Minneapolis to New York - with a large dog - fourth for trip. Seeking Championship of World.	7-2-1906
	Fifteen young men got up at 4am - walked to LeRoy - after breakfast and took the train back.	9-4-1906
	106 Batavia Business men walk from LeRoy to Batavia in 2½ hours.	11-20-1907
	The craze for walking spreads.	11-25-1907
	Hike from Attica planned.	11-26-1907
	23 walk from Oakfield.	12-9-1907
	Silver Creek challenges local walkers. William Coon to answer for the local team.	12-12-1907
	E. P. Weston Club formed.	11-15-1907
	More than 30 to walk to LeRoy.	11-16-1907
	108 men start for LeRoy - 10 make it in 2½ hours.	11-20-1907
	Thirteen young ladies walk 6 miles.	11-23-1907
	Twenty to go to Stafford on a train, walk back.	11-23-1907
	Past & Present column on walking - about Weston and others.	11-23-1907
	Craze for walking spreads.	11-25-1907
	Silver Creek challenges Batavia walkers.	12-14-1907
	Match off unless Batavia pays expenses - then, as now, automobiles came first. q.v.	12-21-1907
	First meet of Weston Walking Club of 1908.	4-22-1908
	Young men organize a walking club - to walk every Thursday evening, William Russell.	8-27-1908
	District Attorney Coon organizing 6 mile walks - Stafford to Batavia - on Labor Day.	9-3-1908
	A vigorous Weston spends the night here q.v.	3-16-1909
	Comments on A. P. Weston and others, local walkers, Past & Present column.	4-3-1909
	G. Stewart White walked Chicago to Portland, ME in 19hours less than Weston's record.	1-24-1911
	Two young men are walking from Springfield, MA to Oregon pass through town. Left Springfield on May 27th.	6-7-1911

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Walking (cont)	A man and woman say they are walking around the world.	8-10-1911
	One-legged walker in town, on his way from New York to Chicago - picture.	8-25-1911
	Buffane brothers, who were here in July, have now reached Los Angeles.	12-18-1911
	Leon Spencer claims he walked 225 miles in 3 days - Chicago to Providence on a bet.	1-22-1912
	Joe Taylor, a one-legged hiker from Evanston, IL, in town.	1-31-1912
	Mrs. David Beach of New York, a vegetarian, to walk to Chicago to show the value of raw food.	4-1-1912
	Mrs. Beach here only long enough for food.	5-1-1912
	Lawrence Duffy on a 15 year tour of the world - by foot, rail, and boat - stopped off in Batavia on his way to NY.	12-4-1914
	Pedestrians from New York to Buffalo are trying to beat Weston's record.	8-4-1915
	One-legged pedestrian on his way to Chicago, here.	9-29-1915
	Man walking backward - on a bet - from Seattle to New York arrives - took 239 days.	5-24-1916
	McAlpine and H. H. Scott walking to Albion 1-17-1917	1-17-1917
	O'Leary, the pedestrian from Chicago, here a week - at the Genesee House - here last in 1885.	2-10-1917
	O'Leary appearing at Dyke.	2-13-1917
	Mr. & Mrs. A. Wilhelm walking from ? took afternoon to walk from Batavia to Rochester.	7-13-1917
	J. S. McAlpine and H. H. Scott walk to Albion in about 4 hours, back on the train.	1-18-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on long walks - R. Emery walked to California - to the gold rush.	1-18-1919
	L. A. Patterson, a graduate of the State School, walks 700 miles a year.	2-15-1919
	Weston planning to walk from Washington, DC to Providence, RI.	5-24-1919
	W. B. Martin and W. B. Sage walked from Chicago to New York in May, passing through Batavia. Past & Present column.	5-31-1919
	James Dutcher, battered in body and mind, on a walk from the west.	1-13-1920
	Pedestrian Weston, 84, plans a new trip.	7-10-1922
	Pedestrian Weston leaves Buffalo at noon to walk to New York.	9-1-1922
	Weston arriving tonight.	9-5-1922
	Weston arrives.	9-6-1922
	Weston reaches NY. Buffalo to New York, September 6 - October 6.	10-6-1922
	Long distance walker, Tom Onzo, here.	8-22-1925
	Chief Elliot gets a request for a "walking permit" from a man who wants to return to his old home on foot. Past & Present column.	10-30-1926
	Old tale of Sander's Strollers who walked to Stafford before breakfast in 1903.	2-9-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on current walking group.	5-5-1927
	See: Bunion Derby.	5-25-1928
	See: Bunion Derby.	6-1-1928
	Bunion Derby mentioned off and on in 1928 and 1929.	4-16-1929
	Bunioneers reach Texas - C. C. Pyle's bunion trek.	5-25-1929
	Bunioneers complete their walk across the US. C. C. Pyle the promoter of the Bunion Race.	6-17-1929
	Past & Present column, bottom of the page: George W. Fiske, employed at the Daily News for 35 years, figures in walking from the News office and back twice a day he has walked over 15,300 miles - half way around the world.	6-29-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Ed Don George, the wrestler, who walks for exercise.	1-30-1932
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Dan O'Leary, a competitor of Weston.	6-3-1933
	Club for men aged 50 - 80 formed.	8-21-1933
	Donald Zinni, recently out of the Army, one of the best heel and toe men - training for the Olympics.	9-2-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Dan O'Leary's walking contests in 1879.	1-4-1936
	48 reported finished the Bunion Derby from New York to Dansville with McFadden - started May 22, 325 miles.	6-5-1937
	Remembering the Weston Club and other walkers.	8-7-1937
	Bill Coon remembers Weston.	1-2-1951
	Picture of walkers of 1907 - Stafford to Batavia.	1-8-1951

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Walking (cont)	Another recollection of early hikes - women with big hats.	1-9-1951
	Seven Springs Walking Club holds its annual dinner at East Main Diner.	8-31-1955
	J. E. Brown on walking.	2-6-1959
	J. E. Brown on walking.	12-12-1961
	Three Alexander youths hike 50 miles in 15½ hours.	2-14-1963
	Cartoon on 50 mile hikes.	2-15-1963
	Winegar on.	2-15-1963
	Winegar again.	2-16-1963
	Kenmore hikers reach the Veterans' Hospital.	2-22-1963
	Norman Munger of Pavilion does 50 Miles.	2-28-1963
	Eleven Sylvania employees plan a hike.	3-21-1963
	Two Oakfield youths hike to Shadigee Saturday - one took a ride the last part way.	3-5-1963
	Fifteen employee of Sylvania plan a hike - to start at 5am Saturday.	3-29-1963
	BHS students go 50 miles.	3-30-1963
	Sylvania hike off due to rain.	4-1-1963
	Peace Pilgrim - picture - stops here on mission across country on foot.	4-16-1963
	BHS hikers do 50 miles in 2 days.	4-17-1963
	Nineteen year old O-A boy makes 50 miles - says, "it's enough."	4-17-1963
	Winegar on walking.	4-11-1967
	Winegar now pushes biking.	4-25-1967
	Winegar now proposes horseback riding - with a couple of stories added.	5-2-1967
	A young man proposes to walk from Rock.... to Brockport and back - 122 miles.	6-23-1967
	Roddy Williams recovering from a 124 mile walk - 2 others plan to emulate.	7-1-1967
	Winegar on early morning joggers.	6-24-1969
	First Walkathon - May 27th.	4-21-1969
	Many sponsor the Walkathon.	4-26-1969
	Picture of the start of the Walkathon.	5-17-1969
	Picture - made \$23,000.	5-19-1969
	Report on the Oakfield Walkathon - pictures.	11-12-1969
	Walkathon raises \$15,000.	5-30-1970
	Nearly 1,500 walk in Walkathon - raise \$30,000.	5-15-1972
	Larry Skelton and dog walk through Main Street on their way to the coast - picture.	9-26-1972
	Walkathon raises \$20,000 - picture.	5-13-1974
	Walkathon raises \$13,000 for 4-H - Bud Williams takes a wrong turn - comes in 2nd.	5-10-1976
	Winegar on walking.	1-15-1979
	On walking from Dallas east.	2-10-1979
	William Plowe, aged 80, figures he has walked 24,000 miles as a serious walker.	6-2-1983
	100 walk for 4H clubs - raise \$5,000. Oldest walker 83 - says will walk again - pictures.	5-11-1987
	Winegar on Mall walkers.	2-16-1988
	Winegar on walking, including a tale of Weston's many long treks.	4-9-1986
	Longest walker trying to go from Southern South America to Alaska. Walked 19,000 miles in 6½ years - on the Today Show.	4-5-1988
	Winegar on the annual Walkathon - to have 20th Walkathon in May. Started in 1968.	4-6-1988
	Walkathon raises \$8,500 - picture.	5-9-1988
	Picture of Seniors participating in YMCA Mall "walk for health" walk.	9-10-1988
	4-H cancels its Walkathon because it was poorly attended recently - to sell cookies.	
	Dr. Teresi talks to Mike Pettinella about walking for health.	5-19-1989
	Forbes, with a group called "Capitalist Tools" is hiking the length of Mississippi.	7-20-1989
	Great flap because the Mall is closed to walkers before 8:30am - has been open at 7am. Kathy Rooney wants the City Council to decide hours.	9-10-1988
	Mall merchants are agreeable to having walkers in the Mall early.	3-8-1990
Walkinshaw, Adelaide Home...	Obit - Mrs. Maxwell Walkinshaw.	7-26-1952

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Sheet found at this point in the cards	Born in Batavia January 12, 1840? Son of James and Patricia Walkinshaw, natives of Scotland who came to America in 1839. Father a baker who for years had a bakery on Exchange Place. Made crackers that had wide sale. In 1874 bought Fellows Drug Store now conducted by E. D. Reeves. Moved bakery sales room there. Sold drug store to Reeves 14 years ago. After retired conducted a cigar and tobacco store on Jackson Street a year. Obit - February 8, 1909. Chief engineer in Fire Department 2 terms; once in 1879, once in 1890. Also street superintendent at one time. Mrs. Charles E. Read, at whose home he died, his sister, his only near relative. Died of heart trouble. J. M. Ward now in possession drug store at corner Main Street and Exchange Place bought of John M. Walkinshaw last night. Remains open. E. D. Reeves in charge. Mr. Ward to office for March 1, 1895. E. D. Reeves bought drug store of Ward. March 9, 1895. Dr. M. G. Walkinshaw died at home on Seaver Place September 14, 1887. Graduate of Buffalo Medical College and Medical Department of U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Practiced medicine. For last few years a clerk in drug store of brother James M. Walkinshaw. Leaves widow and one son. J. M. died February 8, 1909. Dr. M. G. died September 15, 1887. William F. died October 26, 1886. Mother Isabella (Mrs. James M., Jr.) Ken Cornell, LeRoy.	
Walkinshaw, J. M.	Offers Exchange Place to village as public thoroughfare. No action taken - offered by Broadbrooks for \$600 - Walkinshaw merely proposed to Aldermen. Discontinuing sale of bread and cake. Will carry Canadian crackers and other similar products. Baker & Walkinshaw dissolving. Baker to go to the NY State School. Bake shop in the rear of the Tomlinson Building on Exchange Place escapes fire - has had several close calls in the past. John M. Ward buys drug business. E. D. Reeves buys Walkinshaw Drugs of John M. Ward. Has been clerk there several years. Walkinshaw 65 today. Obit. Walkinshaw house at 142 Jackson sold.	5-16-1891 3-7-1894 3-7-1894 8-18-1894 3-1-1895 3-9-1895 1-12-1905 2-8-1909 10-2-1911
Walkinshaw, Dr. M. G.	Dead at 38 at home on Seaver Place. Brother of James M. Wife Adelaide Homelius Walkinshaw.	9-15-1887
Walkinshaw, W. E.	Sells Republican Advocate to Hon. C. J. Fairman and Lewis Whittet of Elmira. Walkinshaw's last editorial. Obit. Son of Isabella Walkinshaw on Exchange Street. Sold Spirit of Times in 1883 to Fairman. Brother of James M.; Dr. M. G.; Mrs. Charles E. Read.	8-22-1883 9-7-1883 10-26-1886
Walkinshaw Building	Tobacco shop on Jackson Street slightly damaged by fire next door. Trietley & Son move trucking office to, on Jackson Street.	no date 1-13-1903
Walkley, Jane (Mrs. Albert L.)	Obit. Obit - Albert Walkley.	12-31-1979 6-7-1983
Wallace	Dodds & Wallace to open a plumbing business at 30 Jackson Street - Wallace worked with Henry Volz.	11-1-1910
Wallace, Dr. Bruce M.	A member of the junior class at Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto. Graduates Ontario Veterinary College. St. Jerome buys part of Cary property, including a barn used by Dr. Wallace, veterinarian. (in Cary Barn) To move from the barn on the Cary Property to Bowen home barn across the street. Veterinarian of Byron with an office at 210 East Main Street. Obit - 73.	12-22-1909 5-24-1911 8-7-1944 9-16-1944 4-26-1945 1-3-1955

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Wallace, Catherine Washington	Mrs. Charles Wallace.	
	Organist for the Family Theater.	7-18-1927
	Hired as organist for the First Baptist Church.	9-23-1927
	To Rochester to study at the Eastman School of Music.	9-15-1930
	Graduates Eastman School of Music.	6-16-1934
	Marries Charles G. Wallace.	11-21-1934
	Resigns position of organist at First Baptist Church.	4-26-1943
	Resigns position of organist at First Baptist Church.	8-1-1963
	Picture of at the organ - honored by Baptists.	8-5-1963
	Mr. & Mrs. Wallace feted.	11-22-1976
	Wallaces to celebrate their 50th Anniversary - picture.	11-13-1984
	Obit.	7-7-1990
	Winegar remembers Wallace.	7-17-1990
Wallace, Charles S.	Winegar attends a party for.	12-3-1971
	Winegar says Wallace in good shape after heart surgery.	5-17-1976
	Obit.	February 1987
	Winegar on.	2-9-1987
Wallace, David A.	Picture of - head of the fire department at Massey Harris, with the company since 1870. Built much of the machinery moved to Batavia in 1883 - still in use.	5-14-1925
	Obit - 83. Father of: Dr. James G. Wallace of Batavia; Dr. Bruce M. Wallace of Bergen. Grandfather of: Cyrus Fargo; Wallace Fargo; Harold and Edna May of Buffalo.	2-4-1929
Wallace, Eleanora (Mrs. Collins)	Winegar on Mrs. Collins' service to handicapped at Rome.	8-24-1985
	Honored at Rome Developmental Disabilities Service Center.	5-6-1986
	Daughter of Charles and Eleanor Washington Wallace.	
Wallace, Mrs. Florence B.	Of Erie, PA, buys Nobles Rolling Mill from Mrs. Charlotte E. Nobles of 18 Ellicott Avenue. To be managed by F. A. McLeelan, Mrs. Wallace's brother.	1-25-1904
Wallace, Gerald S.	Of 10 Park Avenue - landscape gardener.....	12-18-1919
	Lives at 113 Washington Avenue.	7-20-1920
	Of 7 Tracy Avenue - landscape gardener, home from Florida.	4-14-1923
	To work in Philadelphia.	3-24-1924
	Of 2 Fairmont Avenue.	1-9-1929
	Buys 14 acres in Pembroke.	2-4-1941
	Of Bushville on gardening.	4-29-1950
	Bushville Nursery, formerly owned by Wallace, now the property of Phil Zipkin.	7-26-1966
	Rotary Park - open space between the banks - on Main Street - designed by.	6-4-1971
	Off to Africa.	1-20-1972
	Report from Wallace - pictures.	3-18-1972
	Article on travels.	3-20-1972
	In the Galapagos - picture.	1-6-1973
	In Egypt - picture of on a camel.	3-28-1973
	Visits tulip gardens in Holland.	6-29-1973
	Home with souvenirs.	4-16-1974
	Off to Yucatan.	5-14-1975
	Dead at 82.	6-1-1976
	Home owned in 1991 by Jane Parter on tour of gardens July 21.	
Wallace, Dr. James Garfield	Studying with Dr. Corrigan to become a veterinary surgeon.	11-04-1903
Wallace, James	To open a veterinary hospital in a barn behind the Cary house, leased from H. E. Turner, the new owner.	4-28-1922
	Veterinarian - hospital behind the Cary house - has a stray dog he wants picked up.	9-18-1939
	In Rochester Hospital.	5-12-1941
	Obit - a veterinarian for 25 years - now 58.	4-26-1943

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Wallace and Mower Meat Market	Bruce Wallace and George W. Mower to open a market at 504 East Main Street.	12-19-1902
Wallace Park	See: Lions Memorial Park.	
Wallenberg, F. J.	Of Toronto, to open a Dodge agency at 244 West Main Street.	5-8-1923
Waller, Dr. Percy G.	Article on - once a physician in Batavia.	10-20-1951
Walls' Bean and Grain Co.	Walls has taken over the bean and grain business of George W. Haxton & Sons Inc. Haxton continuing in frozen fruits business as George W. Haxton & Sons Inc. Haxton Foods Inc., a separate corporation, handling canned food business. Offer: Moisture tests; drying equipment; bulk recovery; fast service; prompt payment; highest prices. Purchases Blue Boy Bean Co. - pictures. Owns eleven places. Starts a new frozen food line. To exhibit products at Food Fair, for Farm Bureau. Sold 560,112 pounds of pinto beans; 480,000 pea beans to the Federal Government. Burns - picture. Article on special machinery lost. Fire showed that the mutual alert system works well. Firemen still pouring water on the site. Records were saved. Property transferred to Pro-Fac Corp. Location now owned by Campbell's Products, purchased by Eastern Molding Inc. Obit - William R. Walls - 68.	8-2-1958 8-2-1958 8-2-1958 9-26-1958 7-11-1959 9-25-1959 12-2-1961 4-19-1963 4-20-1963 4-23-1963 4-24-1963 9-28-1967 8-9-1971 6-4-1973
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Haitz and Dellinger	Ad: Has the largest line of wallpaper.	4-22-1901
	Dissolving partnership	1-21-1911
	William Haitz; Edward Dellinger. Cornelius Haitz worked for brother.	
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Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	Article on the effect Wal-Mart is having on Gloversville.	1-6-1992
	Sam Walton, founder of, died April 5, 1992 at 74. (From biography) Sam Walton - Made in America - My Story. Doubleday 1992.	
	Hake property south of the Thruway to be rezoned as site for.	10-1-1992
	Citizen says Wal-Mart will hurt the city.	11-5-1992
	Opponents of organize.	11-12-1992
	Wal-Mart official affirms agreement to build on Lewiston Road in the town of Batavia.	3-10-1992
	Report says Wal-Mart will okay plans by summer.	3-19-1992
	The Town to call the access drive from Lewiston Road "Veterans' Drive."	4-16-1992
	Winegar calls Wal-Mart part of the wave of the future.	6-22-1992
	The Town okays rezoning the area for.	11-19-1992
	Louis Canale of GCC advises on adjusting to the arrival of Wal-Mart.	1-11-1993
	Will be here by July; with only minor opposition - Special Business Section.	2-18-1993
	Wal-Mart and K-Mart can't agree on which should rebuild access at Lewiston Road and West Main. The Town to borrow(sic) and do work temp.	6-24-1993
	The Town to rebuild the intersection of Routes 5 and 63 to accommodate Wal-Mart traffic - and possibly K-Mart as well.	7-22-1993
	Series of articles on local business improvement - one article on competing with Wal-Mart.	10-2-1993
	Bergman Associates of Rochester - awaiting final permit before breaking ground.	6-29-1994
	Acquires final parcels of land for its new store on Lewiston Road.	9-14-1994
	Town officials pleased at Wal-Mart's assurance in building here.	9-15-1994
	Opens Sunday - formal opening on Tuesday July 25.	7-19-1995

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Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (cont)	Grand Opening - music, applause, gifts - picture.	7-25-1995
	McDonald's Restaurant in Wal-Mart to close to help West Main Street McDonald's.	2-18-1997
	Wal-Mart in Batavia on nomination of ARC for its contribution to the community.	9-24-1997
	Passes out matching funds to several local organizations that raised funds - picture.	11-1-2000
Walnut Street	Brick for.	6-10-1914
	Picture of traffic island at Walnut Street.	8-9-1952
Walnut Street Bridge	The Mayor orders the bridge "condemned" - engineer to make it usable for one more year for \$60.	10-13-1887
	Being repaired by the addition of a steel stringer.	7-22-1896
	Propose a new bridge - then half of the present bridge to go to Chestnut, half to Brooklyn Avenue.	9-28-1899
	Action on bridge postponed two weeks.	12-7-1899
	The Mayor charges slander in the suggestion he took influence money in bridge affair.	12-21-1899
	Bridge contract to Owego Bridge Co.	12-21-1899
	Called a death trap by Owego official. Engineer looking over the area where the Chestnut Street bridge to be built by Owego Bridge Company notices that Walnut Street Bridge is in bad condition. Suggests it be moved and rebuilt at Chestnut Street and a new bridge be built on Walnut Street.	4-26-1900
	Condemned by member of Owego Bridge Co.	8-25-1900
	Again condemned.	8-19-1901
	To erect a new bridge at Walnut Street.	8-24-1901
	Girder-type bridge for Walnut Street.	9-3-1901
	Owego Co. engineer suggests moving the present bridge to a new location - building a new one at the Walnut Street crossing.	9-6-1901
	Suggest moving the bridge downstream for \$7,000.	9-6-1901
	Owego Bridge Co. to build.	9-26-1901
	Contract signed.	9-27-1901
	Plans may be changed - too near water.	9-28-1901
	Aldermen to check Owego Bridge Co. to fill contract - contract runs to 1-15-1902	10-5-1901
	Bridge not finished, deadline passed - old bridge still in place - hard to get iron - flood in March (March 1) damaged the bridge.	1-16-1902
	Discuss increased cost of. First plans set the bridge 1½' lower than the present bridge. To cost \$12,000. Altered plans raised the cost to \$14,400.	3-7-1902
	Two articles on the cost of the bridge - Spirit of Times.	3-10-1902
	A representative Owego Bridge Co. here to confer.	3-22-1902
	The bridge to be in place in five weeks - east side being repaired for present use.	4-8-1902
	Work lagging.	5-9-1902
	Bridge Company called on to complete work.	6-5-1902
	One bridge girder here - weighs 40 tons - on 3 flat cars.	8-8-1902
	More material for bridge.	8-14-1902
	Girder moved to the bridge site.	8-16-1902
	Girder moved along Ellicott Street.	8-18-1902
	Part of the old bridge moved up to the Lyon Street site.	8-21-1902
	Old girders being removed to the rear of the Champlin property. See: Lyon Street Bridge.	8-21-1902
	Only a footbridge at Walnut Street now.	8-29-1902
	Bridge to be done October 15 - mammoth of kind.	9-10-1902
	Contract to Owego Company to move and rebuild the bridge to the west.	9-19-1902
	17 men laying cement bridge floor.	10-14-1902
	Iron workers and boss ordered to Cohocton, PA, leaving bridge.	10-15-1902
	Drainage (of) bridge studied preparatory to laying brick topping.	10-28-1902
	Rumor the Bridge may collapse denied.	11-1-1902
	Plates with the name of the builders on girders.	11-4-1902
	Plates listing authorities of the village for bridge.	11-4-1902
	The Mayor asks the state engineer to examine the bridge.	11-5-1902

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Walnut Street Bridge (cont)	John Peck, inspector, says the bridge is strong and substantial with a slight sag due to the method of construction.	11-11-1902
	Experts say the bridge is not right. It does not conform with specifics - one member is missing.	11-19-1902
	Construction of the bridge defended by the Town Board.	11-24-1902
	Owego Co. says faults in the bridge are due to the fact the plans and specifications got mixed.	11-26-1902
	Experts say bridge should be cambered - builders violated specifications.	12-26-1902
	Owego Co. ready to make good.	12-27-1902
	The State inspector says the bridge will hold.	1-2-1902
	State inspector says the bridge needs a rocker abutment.	1-2-1903
	No changes to be made to the bridge until spring.	1-3-1903
	Bridge company wants money.	2-4-1903
	Aldermen insist Owego Bridge Co. make good on contract.	5-20-1903
	Can't raise the center of the bridge because it is a solid cement floor.	5-27-1903
	Owego Co. says it can't remove the concrete - will put a pier under the bridge.	5-27-1903
	Owego Bridge Co. to rebuild the Walnut Street bridge, build one at Lyon Street	6-3-1903
	Owego Co. again says a pier could be used to raise the center of.	7-31-1903
	State officials inspect the bridge and run a Steam roller over the bridge as a test.	8-12-1903
	Aldermen discuss approach to the north side - want an elevated approach with a channel for high water underneath.	8-14-1903
	Bridge done - but not the approach, so it can't be used.	8-21-1903
	Designer Davis recommends putting in a central pier.	2-2-1904
	Truck ran through the bridge - picture.	4-3-1937
	To be repaired - lightened by removing brick and asphalt from the floor.	5-6-1937
	Work on the bridge started by City workers.	7-12-1937
	110# excess weight to go.	7-21-1937
	Some of back history on, and opinion about - Past & Present column.	7-24-1937
	Engineer says the bridge is rusting - frequently overloaded.	11-17-1942
	Reopens tomorrow.	8-6-1837
	Lewis Root gets a contract to paint the bridge.	10-2-1945
	Reported weakening.	6-10-1950
	Ten ton limit put on.	10-3-1950
	The City posts the bridge for 10 tons.	10-23-1950
	The Council bans the use of the bridge by large trucks - fears collapse of.	4-17-1951
	Revamp of planned by the State.	10-18-1952
	Light at Walnut Street changed to direct trucks over the Oak Street bridge.	12-9-1953
	Limit cut to 5 tons.	12-23-1953
	Floor of the bridge heaves - must be repaired.	2-20-1954
	Bridge use tested - 3,000 vehicles use it in 12 hour period.	4-3, 4-1958
	Picture of engine at the double Walnut Street bridge in 1898.	6-10-1960
	Two pictures of bridges at Walnut Street crossing.	8-7-1971
	Picture of the bridge ca 1900.	9-1-1971
	Closed to traffic.	3-15-1977
	Closing the bridge increases traffic at Oak Street.	3-30-1977
	Firemen say they haven't used the bridge for three years.	4-1-1977
	Too costly to replace.	4-13-1977
	New location needed for to get federal or state funding. The Present location does not conform with the stream flow or grade of approach.	1-11-1979
	Picture of the proposed new location.	3-6-1979
	Residents ask bridge be opened.	5-22-1979
	A committee to study the bridge issue.	1-16-1979
	To be improved for a pedestrian crossing.	10-4-1979
	Contract for a bridge awarded in 1902. Bridge later moved to Lyon Street "and the present monstrosity erected in its place."	1-11-1909
	Teens cleaning debris from the walkway voluntarily - picture.	6-26-1979
	The City is painting and cleaning up the bridge.	10-15-1979
	The approach to the bridge is being curbed, grassed over.	7-21-1981

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Walnut Street Bridge (cont)	County Council discusses opening.	3-24-1982
	Councilman O'Donnell urges repair. McFarland-Johnson Engineers of Binghamton to come back to study the problems.	1-11-1983
	Archaeologist testing soil around.	6-21-1984
	Alternative plans for a new bridge.	3-12-1985
	Said to be in danger of collapsing under its own weight - picture.	12-6-1985
	Winegar on the slump in the bridge.	12-19-1985
	Dangerous - to be closed.	12-24-1985
	The City fencing entrances to - closed.	1-4-1986
	The Council is urging the DOT to replace the bridge in the same location.	10-28-1986
	Engineers say the bridge is liable to fall into the Creek, cause pollution - not safe even for workers with blowtorches.	8-14-1987
	The County Legislature inquires if the City and County could cooperate on.	1-18-1988
	DOT studying whether a Walnut Street bridge is needed.	1-23-1988
	The Council votes \$25,000 to the Genesee Highway Department to remove the bridge - may put up a footbridge.	2-9-1988
	Gioia and March protest a suggestion that a footbridge be a part of Busti Park.	2-9-1988
	Editorial on the proposed removal of the bridge.	2-13-1988
	Scheduled to fall Tuesday. Edict says a footbridge is to be built within a year - the Busti Society not all opposed.	2-15-1988
	Demolition begins - picture.	2-17-1988
	Residents interviewed on the street, want a bridge.	2-20-1988
	Bronze plaque from the bridge is in the office of the Highway Department Superintendent - reported missing yesterday.	2-24-1988
	Plans for a pedestrian bridge in the works.	3-25-1988
	The City approves plans for a footbridge - use of railroad bridge at Mill Street for cars.	3-28-1988
	The Council votes to buy and install a wooden footbridge - to cost about \$85,000.	5-28-1988
	The City asks the County to build a bridge at Walnut or Evans Street.	7-19-1988
	The City and Conrail are conferring on the Mill Street bridge for replacing the Walnut Street crossing.	9-19-1988
	The Council okays a study of Mill Street as an alternative to Walnut Street crossing.	10-26-1988
	Bid for a pedestrian bridge refused.	11-30-1988
	Winegar goes away back on.	12-2-1988
	Walnut Street bridge or approach to the City by Mill Street not in the 1989 budget.	12-5-1988
	The Council accepts a bid for a Walnut Street footbridge from Cecco Trading Inc. of Milwaukee - a three section Bongossi wooden bridge - cost \$64,675.	12-13-1988
	The City is ordering a 109' bozonzi wood footbridge for Walnut Street - about April 15.	3-31-1989
	New pedestrian bridge expected April 15 - prize offered for a name.	4-11-1989
	The new bridge shipped by Cecco Co. of Wisconsin - to be placed when the weather allows.	6-20-1989
	Picture of the bridge going into place over a flooded creek.	6-24-1989
	Work on the bridge progressing - slowly.	7-20-1989
	No official name chosen - will probably be Busti-Park Walnut Street Walkway.	7-20-1989
	To open officially Saturday the 11th.	8-9-1989
	Bridge open - picture.	8-14-1989
	Mill Street from Walnut discussed as alternative bridge route.	8-15-1989
	Editorial on the new walkway.	8-15-1989
	Picture of the new walkway with a passenger.	9-20-1989
	The council discusses a plaque to mark the bridge.	8-31-1990
Walnut Street Lumber Co.	Savacool files permit to operate.	7-12-1929
	Picture of, 64 Walnut Street - History Section. Says it was established 20 years ago.	8-29-1939
	New lumber company at 64 Walnut Street ready. Has served customers since 1926. Managed by Clarence A. Savacool. Owned by Albert T. Savacool.	2-26-1941
	Hollocrete Inc. buys a lot at 62 Walnut Street - to use Walnut Lumber office.	11-19-1946
	N. H. Van Son has remodeled 64 Walnut Street - former Walnut St. Lumber Co.	4-6-1960

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Walsh, Rev. Thomas	Rector at East Pembroke the new pastor at St. Mary's.	10-10-1905
	To stay in East Pembroke until the church is ready.	10-13-1905
	To move to Batavia next week.	1-13-1906
	Moves here.	2-5-1906
	[Father Walsh dead in Buffalo.	2-25-1920]
	Father Thomas Walsh, organized St. Mary's Parish - dead.	1-4-1936
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Walker, Mark E. DDS	Of Attica, joining Dr. Paul J. Malone in dental practice at 176 Washington Avenue.	7-12-1995
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Walters, Frederick	Gustav Noack sells half interest in Florist business to Walters of LeRoy.	11-17-1921
	III, partnership dissolved.	11-24-1922
Walters, Paul A.	Who has had a shoe store in Hennings, moving to 10 Jackson Street - picture.	4-29-1937
Walters Shoe Store	Ad: Walters Shoe Store, 10 Jackson Street, formerly at Hennings store.	4-29-1937
Walton, Bert	The catalpa salesman q. v.	7-16-1914
Walz, Louis F.	Walz and Herbert Baker to open a auto supply store, 47 Main Street.	3-10-1919
Walz, Lewis W.	Reestablishes Batavia Oil and Grease Co. - Pennzoil.	7-21-1922
	Obit - Louis Walz - once operated American Oil Station on the Dyke Rink site.	8-23-1956
Walz, Louis W.	Former oil dealer dies at 66.	8-23-1955
Waltzman, Samuel	(Is this Samuel Wortzman?)	
	Wortzman family has trouble getting out of Russia.	12-15-1902
Wan, Dr. Julian	Wan and Dr. Greenfield, pediatric urologists, opening an office at 229 Summit -	
	now at Genesee Memorial Hospital.	2-2-1993
Wandryk, Michael	Buys 505-509 East Main Street from Lester Blanchard for a proposed dry goods store.	4-14-1960
	Genesee Farms Inc. buys Wandryk Superette - one of the last mom & pop stores.	7-30-1990
	Ad: Michael Wandryk family thanks their many customers for years of patronage.	8-18-1990
	Half page with picture on. Started in 1957 with brother Norfe. Attributes success to meat he sold - buyers came from counties round about to buy.	9-12-1990

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War - War of 1812	Centennial celebration of peace after planned.	3-26-1914
War - Spanish American	Artillery volunteers to be changed to cavalry.	4-20-1898
	Four Batavians to leave for war with the 65th.	4-28-1898
	Six members of the 65th off to war.	5-2-1898
	DAR to assist in war work by subsidizing nurse Miss Minnie Bates.	5-26-1898
	Recruits being examined for Beecher's Cavalry.	6-15-1898
	A chain letter is being sent out to raise funds to aid the war effort.	7-11-1898
	The Woman's Relief Corps is packing boxes for soldiers in Cuba.	7-11-1898
	Minnie Bates to be appointed Army Nurse by the Surgeon General.	7-13-1898
	Genesee Rifles, Company K, 202nd Regiment to be recruited to join the 202nd of Buffalo.	7-14-1898
	Minnie Bates receives her commission - leaves for Camp McPherson in Virginia.	7-18-1898
	Bates calls for nursing supplies.	7-26-1898
	Barrel of nursing supplies sent to Bates.	7-30-1898
	DAR send supplies?	7-30-1898
	Company K of 202nd to be mustered in today.	8-1-1898
	A letter from William Coon, 65th Regiment.	8-16-1898
	Baptist women pack a box for men in a convalescent hospital.	8-17-1898
	Baptist women send a second box.	8-20-1898
	The 65th to pass through to Buffalo.	9-3-1898
	The 65th greeted at the station by a crowd.	9-5-1898
	W. H. Coon the first of the 65th to come home.	9-6-1898
	Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, said to be the best in appearance - the Commander says Miss Bates is efficient.	9-12-1898
	About 1/3 of the local boys are now home.	9-14-1898
	The 202nd is going to Cuba at once - about 25 Genesee men among them.	11-25-1898
	The 202nd is leaving Savannah for Cuba tonight.	12-5-1898
	Genesee County soldiers now in Havana.	12-10-1898
	Henry Acheson has a letter from his son Otto of Co. E of the 202nd - Acheson of 29 Pringle Avenue.	12-22-1898
	The 202nd is settled in Cuba.	12-27-1898
	Letter from a soldier in Cuba.	1-13-1899
	War starts in the Philippines - 3 Genesee boys are there now.	2-6-1899
	John D. Saulsbury, PFC, on his way to the Philippines.	4-7-1899
	Soldiers of the 202nd are heading home.	4-17-1899
	Two from Batavia now at home.	4-18-1899
	John Kearns to the Philippines with Co. C, 13th Infantry.	5-1-1899
	Mortimer Stringham going to the Philippines.	7-13-1899
	Letters received from Manila.	7-18-1899
	On the Fighting 13th in the Philippines.	7-19-1899
	Letter from the Philippines.	10-3-1899
	Report from Fort Riley - no local boys in the hospital.	10-9-1899
	Letters from soldiers in the Philippines.	1-30-1900
	Letter from the Philippines.	2-8-1900
	Document given to Saulsbury by Filipinos on his release.	3-17-1900
	C. Merton Bosworth write from the Philippines about being under fire.	4-7-1900
	Spanish-American War veterans meet.	5-22-1900
	Spanish-American War veterans organize - a dozen members - called Capt. G. Reed Wilson Camp.	5-30-1900
	A dozen Spanish American War veterans to meet at LeSeur's office to organize - Robert D. Wallace, commander.	11-3-1900
	Albert Sherman wounded, lost an eye in the Philippines - 2 others in the same regiment.	11-6-1900
	Mortimer Stringham tells of his experiences.	11-27-1900
	Men returning from Manila.	6-20-1901
	Ernest Kingdon tells of Manila.	7-8-1901

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War - Spanish American (cont)	Joseph Calvert dies in the Philippines of cholera - first Genesee County casualty of the war.	7-22-1902
	Frank J. Kirchman, Trooper, returns from the Philippines.	12-9-1903
	Daniel T. Gallagher dead of war service ills.	11-28-1905
	Past & Present column: List of Spanish War veterans in the City - named.	6-7-1930
War - War in Vietnam	See: Vietnam War.	
War - WWI	Joins ambulance corps.	3-30-1917
	The Council approves the presidents war policy.	4-5-1917
	Monster parade and mass meeting - two bands, chorus of 50 voices - speeches.	4-7-1917
	Patriotic demonstration and parade. Greatest demonstration ever - 300 in the line of march, stirring addresses.	4-11-1917
	Wireless stations must disband - 2 here.	4-12-1917
	Flags raised - mobilization planned. Agricultural mobilization April 21.	4-16-1917
	Enumeration eligible home defense.	4-19-1917
	A subcommittee offers land for gardens.	4-26-1917
	61 boys to work on farms.	4-28-1917
	Three Batavians enlist.	4-30-1917
	Home Defense organized - Bayard Stedman, chairman.	5-10-1917
	Foreigner reveled flay - jailed.	5-11-1917
	Home Defense organized.	5-12-1917
	Big parade for Memorial Day.	5-25-1917
	Liberty Loan Drive.	6-4-1917
	LaVerne Jones enlists in the Marines.	6-27-1917
	Draft.	8-7, 8, 10-1917
	Several thousand watch the 74th Regiment parade.	8-13-1917
	Genesee quota raised to 268.	8-14-1917
	L. Warren Breese of 4 Hull Park the first to go through Officer Training and get a commission.	8-15-1917
	Harry E. Weldgen to report to OTC.	8-15-1917
	R. C. Parker at sea on his way to England - wife and son in Batavia. Flossie Carpenter going to France with the Red Cross.	8-28-1917
	First 14 draftees leave.	8-31-1917
	Parade for county draftees.	9-2-1917
	A huge parade to honor men in the service - the Council of National Defense - plus women to march.	9-4-1917
	2,000 in the parade. Godspeed given to draftees.	9-5-1917
	Huge crowd saw men leave.	9-8-1917
	Batavia is raising at least \$20,000 (for the) Red Cross - raised \$21,000.	9-11-1917
	Home Defense unit of 75 raised.	9-12-1917
	Luther M. Fritsch writes home from camp.	9-19-1917
	Dr. Conklin, Dr. Spofford, Dr. Greco to go.	9-22-1917
	The 2nd contingent, 107, to Camp Dix - picture.	9-26-1917
	Six draftees from Company B, Home Defense leave.	10-19-1917
	Company B, Home Defense drills at Ellicott Hall.	11-2-1917
	Officers ask the Supervisors to supply uniforms.	11-2-1917
	Farm workers turn out in the hundreds to harvest potatoes - freeze threatens.	11-5-1917
	List of draftees on the third list.	11-14-1917
	45 more leave in third group for Camp Dix.	11-23-1917
	Company B men ready to enlist.	11-24-1917
	Third contingent - picture.	11-24-1917
	The shortage of coal is causing suffering.	12-11-1917
	Businesses and factories close to conserve fuel.	1-18-1918
	95 men to go Monday.	1-19-1918
	Last contingent left, 65 - picture.	1-25-1918
	An ambulance corp. leaves with 52 members.	2-21-1918
	Dance for new soldiers - 75 couples.	2-23-1918

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War - WWI (cont)	List of men going to camp - group picture.	2-25-1918
	Picture of the ambulance corps. 75 boy cadets drill.	2-26-1918
	Tally with official British war pictures at Dellinger - overflow, St. James Parish House.	3-6-1918
	People in the City may keep pigs.	3-15-1918
	Second ambulance unit goes Sunday.	3-29-1918
	An ambulance corp of 25 to Allentown.	4-9-1918
	27 men left with no fanfare - picture.	4-29-1918
	Six leave for camp - on limited service.	10-4-1918
	Over \$25,000,000 in War Savings stamps.	10-12-1918
	War work drive calls for \$98,000 from the County, \$45,000 from Batavia.	10-30-1918
	Letters from soldiers Over There.	11-2-1918
	Peace report false.	11-7-1918
	The Mayor declares a holiday. Parade plans - resume war efforts here. Summary of: Service record of the County; Civilian record of the County; Summary of the war event by event. Great celebration, fireworks.	11-11-1918
	Lt. Commander R. C. Parker was the first local man in the active service.	11-11-1918
	Celebration described - continued until all were exhausted.	11-12-1918
	An Elba woman who loaned dish pans for the celebration at the close of the war wants them returned. Past & Present column.	11-23-1918
	CC to print history - put up a honor tablet.	11-29-1918
	List of war dead.	12-5-1918
	Splendid work done by women.	12-5-1918
	The Chamber asks for \$3,500 to celebrate homecoming of soldiers.	1-21-1919
	Review of work done by women.	5-10-1919
	History of the war day-by-day.	8-5-1919
	43 from Genesee County died in the war.	1-13-1922
	Ira Spring, recently buried on the Tonawanda Reservation, is the only Indian killed out of 800 who served from NY State - 14 from Tonawanda.	4-1-1922
	List of war dead never recorded - for the County.	12-14-1926
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the war record of three who were decorated: Edward Barry; Martin M. Smith; Walter D. White.	11-11-1933
	Picture of 56 young men who left Batavia 20 years ago to train for the ambulance service.	2-24-1938
	Remembering 20 years ago.	11-11-1938
	Armistice Day celebrated as a National Holiday for the first time.	11-11-1938
	In the First World War the National Guard - 74th Regiment of Buffalo stationed in Batavia - to guard the Lehigh and New York Central bridges over the Creek.	5-7-1942
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first men who left for service in World War I on September 7, 1917 - men named.	9-12-1953
War - World War I - Book Drives	1,000 books in a drive for soldiers.	3-23-1918
	1,300 books come in during the drive.	3-25-1918
	A column on the War work of women.	5-10-1919
War - World War I - Draft	Names of draftees to be drawn by number. Thomas J. Johncox was the first from Batavia.	7-20-1917
	Examinations for the draft start.	8-6-1917
	Draft resisters active.	8-6-1917
	The first 14 selectees are ready to go - list of those to go.	8-31-1917
	Second quota of draftees leave.	9-20-1917
	107 men leave amid tears.	9-26-1917
	Picture of the second lot of draftees to leave - on the steps of the Court House.	9-26-1917
	280 pounds of knitting wool at the Read Cross.	10-17-1917
	Willing farm workers by the hundreds turn out to save the potato crop.	11-5-1917
	St. James flies the service flag with 19 stars.	11-12-1917
	45 more sent off with a parade.	11-23-1917
	Picture of the third group - by McJury.	11-27-1917

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War - World War I - Draft (cont)	25 men going Monday.	4-17-1918
	Contingent of 27 leave without fanfare, just a crowd at the depot - picture.	4-29-1918
	Ten young men go without ceremony.	5-11-1918
	Picture.	5-14-1918
	About 800 in the service from the county.	5-20-1918
	Lincoln Camp SOV Drum Corps to play for the boys leaving Sunday.	5-24-1918
	96 men leaving for camp - cheered by a larger crowd than usual.	5-27-1918
	Pictures - 8th Draft members who left on September 16, 1917.	5-28-1918
	15 more men go to camp.	6-28-1918
	Miss Hedwig Nygren, nurse, to Camp Gordon.	7-17-1918
	Huge crowd sees Genesee County men leave - 122 went.	7-23-1918
	Half the graduates of 1918 to Camp.	7-27-1918
	Grace Rapp and Juliet Wheton going overseas with the YWCA.	8-21-1918
	Picture of 22 draftees for camp - leaving tonight - went away happy.	8-26-1918
	Fifteen men left for camp - 200 at the Lehigh depot to see them off.	10-22-1918
	Soldiers leaving the Army must return their uniforms.	12-5-1918
	A Bill is being prepared to allow soldiers to keep their uniforms.	12-14-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on practice on uniforms in earlier wars.	12-14-1918
	List of men in the service as printed on the Honor Roll.	8-5-1919
	43 men from the County died in the service.	1-13-1922
War - World War I - Enlistments	See: Index volume to the Daily News for 1915-1918 to ambulance service	
	Jesse C. Thomas and Joseph M. Ryan to the regular army.	no date
	Robert S. Spencer to become a Marine. Walter J. Susat enlisted.	4-25-1917
	Clifford A. Barber; Frank Henries; Peter J. Schlick.	4-30-1917
	Raymond L. Henries - Army Signal Corps; Clarence Bohm - officer medical corps	
	Army; Arthur D. Blair - enlisted yesterday. 81 men from the County in the	
	service - 40 in the National Guard, 41 in Federal Defense.	5-3-1917
War - World War 1 - Flag Flying	Douglas Judd describes the Ambulance Corps.	10-18-1917
	19 men sent off in rousing fashion.	10-19-1917
	Rubber Company flies the flag.	4-7-1917
	Chapin flies a flag over works.	4-10-1917
	The flag on Roberts mill is lighted at night.	4-20-1917
War - World War I - Recollection	Judge Bowen flies a 36 star flag he bought when he was Postmaster in 1860 -	
	flew after every Union victory in the Civil War. Past & Present column.	4-21-1917
	Picture of ambulance drivers ready to leave for France on February 23, 1918.	
War - World War I - Return	Plan a reunion at the Chicken Roost.	2-23-1938
	End of War, November 11, 1918 remembered.	11-11-1938
	Recollections of three area men.	5-15-1989
	Memorial ceremonies of 1921 - for Glenn S. Loomis and Robert S. Spencer.	6-9-2000
War - World War I - Return	See: Rest Room - welcome home parties at.	
	NY troops arrive in NY tomorrow - Louis Wiard to greet Genesee boys.	3-5-1919
	Last Community Party at the Rest Room - 200 came.	3-15-1919
	Mayor Caney committed to promise of transportation to welcome home in NY for	
	invalid soldiers. Welcome Home sign on the Rest Room.	3-19-1919
	Picture of Welcome signs in 1856 and 1919.	3-25-1919
	Batavia's returning soldiers arrive - met by relatives - the Mayor is out of town.	4-2-1919
	Parade of soldiers - big chicken dinner next Monday.	4-3-1919
	Welcome to soldiers without a hitch.	4-8-1919
	Tanks and cannon arrive for the homecoming parade.	4-30-1919
	Memorial Day program: Marathon race; address by the Mayor.	5-26-1919
	Memorial services tomorrow - buttons sold to finance field day. Return services	
	in August.	5-29-1919
	Program: Veteran's Welcome Day.	8-2-1919
	Gen. L. S. Upton to speak.	8-4-1919

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War - World War I - Return (cont)	Picture of the Homecoming Committee?	8-5-1919
	Report - Welcome Home celebration.	8-7-1919
War - World War I - Savings Stamps	War Savings drive on.	6-7-1918
War - World War I - Shortages	Past & Present column: ¶ on the coal shortage.	11-3-1917
	Not an ounce of coal in the coal yards.	12-29-1917
	Coal arrives.	12-31-1917
	Not enough.	1-2-1918
	Severe cold - below zero 6 successive nights.	1-2-1918
	Coal received.	1-7, 11, 14, 28-1918
	Only two days in January above the freezing mark.	2-1-1918
	Men to get out wood needed for farmers.	1-4-1918
	Ernest L. Baker of the Farm Bureau chosen Food Coordinator.	1-5-1918
	Schools to reopen - closed due to the cold.	1-5-1918
	No sugar in the City.	1-8-1918
	Scores to woods to cut fuel.	1-18-1918
	Business places to close Monday nights to save coal.	1-18-1918
	A carload of sugar is coming through the efforts of the Food Board.	2-18-1918
	Photographers wanted for the Army.	3-1-1918
	A carload of sugar arrives - rules for distribution outlined.	3-15-1918
	Canning sugar cards here.	5-23-1918
	Women's shoes to be no more than 8" high to conserve leather.	8-19-1918
	Gasoline use on Sunday cut.	8-28-1918
	Pastors asked to conserve coal.	9-12-1918
	Collection of used tires at the Fair.	9-13-1918
	Monday through Thursday the streets are dark.	9-17-1918
	Rubber pile now worth \$600 - in Court House Park.	9-23-1918
	Three carloads of coal in the nick of time.	10-1-1918
	Wolf Krieger buys scrap rubber.	11-1-1918
	Farmers blame the City for stockpiling wood supplied by Empire State Forest Products Corp.	12-6-1918
War - World War I - War Dead	Genesee County Honor Roll with dates of death.	12-5-1918
	List of men who served - those killed marked by a star.	12-31-1918
	Casualties of the County - 337: Badly wounded - 268; other wounds - 12; missing - 1.	1-8-1919
War - World War II	Ruth Lawson also back. q. v.	9-?-1939
	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Swenson back from Europe - a nightmare trip.	10-3-1939
	Rotary speaker urges tolerance in judging war news.	10-11-1939
	Walter Stroh gets a letter from a Holland bulb farmer telling of war conditions.	12-13-1939
	Ambulance vets hear a warning about the war.	1-22-1940
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Wes Gallagher, in Denmark when the Nazis invaded.	4-13-1940
	Hitler invades Holland.	5-10-1940
	Batavians, family of the chef at the Veteran's Hospital, caught in Ireland by the war.	6-6-1940
	The State Department said it appealed for the family.	6-7-1940
	O'Grady (father) says he left his family in Ireland because of the expense to move.	6-11-1940
	Mrs. Patrick O'Grady and 5 children manage to get home from Ireland - expenses paid to NY.	6-19-1940
	O'Gradys in Batavia - picture. (Patrick O'Grady)	6-24-1940
	A whole page ad on National Defense.	7-1-1940
	The mother of Mrs. Francis C. Kelly of 206 State Street escaped Nazi bullets on the English coast - Happened 3 months ago.	8-17-1940
	Picture of the fingerprinting of aliens.	8-29-1940
	Car smashes rival war preparation news.	August, etc.
	Draft letters ready in Washington.	9-20-1940

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War - World War II (cont)	Postmaster Burns awaiting instructions for fingerprinting 500 aliens.	7-1-1940
	McAlpine offers a refund on clothing bought by draftees before November.	9-21-1940
	Picture of the Draft Board.	9-24-1940
	LeRoy Draft Committee - pictures.	9-25-1940
	Beardsley also offers certificates to draftees.	9-26-1940
	Eight chosen by the Mayor to cooperate with the rest of the State on state-wide defense.	10-3-1940
	Draft notices sent to 25.	11-4-1940
	Jaycees to pay dues of any member in the service.	11-9-1940
	Co-author of the Conscription Law says military build-up will bring peace.	11-12-1940
	12 ready for the Army Wednesday - 11 draftees say they want to start training "and get it over with."	11-20-1940
	First eight leave for camp: Wilbur Nephew, 28; Chester Zaremski, 22; Robert T. Reid, 30; C. A. Baker, 30; Michael A. Marshall, 26; Frank Strogon, 22; Cosmo F. Battaglia, 21; Paul M. Castor, 26. Pictures of draftees in WWI.	11-27-1940
	The Buffalo director of the Draft Board suggests keeping all but the first drawn names from the public.	12-10-1940
	Major General Barnett W. Beers of Rochester tells the Rotary that defense is necessary - Rotary, Jaycees and Kiwanis.	12-20-1940
	Stanley G. Salisbury completes air training.	12-30-1940
	Two drum corps to accompany the first group of men to go.	1-9-1941
	Picture of departing men.	1-11-1941
	Chester Nephew in the Air Corps - hopes for parachute.	1-27-1941
	Angelo Panepint had seven teeth pulled between medical exam and induction date - proprietor of billiard room.	2-5-1941
	81 Batavians in the service. For a list see "Service" May and June 1941.	3-13-1941
	Letters from camp.	5-24-1941
	Hollenden Fuller on Camp Life.	6-7-1941
	USO drive started.	6-9-1941
	Letters from camp.	7-12-1941
	Letters from camp.	7-26-1941
	Gas stations to close from 7pm to 7am.	8-2-1941
	Picture of men leaving - no Batavians.	8-2-1941
	Gas no longer available for pleasure driving after 7pm.	8-4-1941
	No auto races for the Fair.	8-5-1941
	Letters from camp.	9-27-1941
	Airplane spotters organized - picture.	10-3-1941
	Letters from camp.	10-18-1941
	Letters from camp.	11-8-1941
	Letters from men in the service.	12-12-1941
	The City has its first blackout test.	1-5-1942
	First group to go since declaration of war - picture.	1-9-1942
	Picture the sons of Wang Gin Tuk in the service.	1-10-1942
	Book drive brings in 500 volumes.	1-12-1942
	Picture of Mabel Case and Book Drive.	1-17-1942
	Pictures of the Women's Army Corps. Jeanette Sawdy of Batavia: head. Agnes G. Roche among 7.	1-17-1942
	See: Scrap drives.	
	Letters from men in the service.	4-4-1942
	Hour-long black-out a success - two lads caught pilfering the only problem.	4-23-1942
	Big parade to honor men in the service - picture.	4-24-1942
	Seniors to head the War Parade in an open car.	7-3-1942
	Parade - pictures - 2,000 in march.	7-6-1942
	Sanders resigns a head of the Ration Board.	8-5-1942
	Sanders chosen Executive Secretary of the county Price and Rationing Board.	
	Harry E. Turner on the Ration Board with: Wallace J. Stakel and George G. Hackett.	8-12-1942

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War - World War II (cont)	The Ration Boards ready to act on applications.	8-18-1942
	J. L. M. Uphill replacing Perkins as head of the Genesee County War Council.	10-7-1942
	Dr. Cathie describes his army work.	11-18-1942
	Manpower mobilization, to determine work force in the area, to take three days.	3-19-1943
	23 girls in a class of 27 at the Vocational School - will help the war manpower shortage.	4-17-1943
	Genesee County bond drive assures buying 14 bombers with the name of the town on each one.	5-11-1943
	Only casualty of daylight alert one boy bitten by one dog.	5-24-1943
	First auxiliary police woman - for air alerts - Matilda Geisler.	6-11-1943
	Memorial Day parade a record for the area - a tribute to war dead.	5-31-1945
	Batavia celebrates the end of the war.	8-15-1945
	Pictures from the celebration of the war's end. Nearly 5,000 in the city celebrate.	8-16-1945
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the welcome home on August 6, 1919 at of WWII(?)	8-6-1949
	Trietley on June Way Post - in Germany and Poland during the war.	9-3-1960
	Veterans who were at Pearl Harbor December 6, 1941 remember: Albin Simonds; Robert W. Stanley; Laverne Samiec; S. A. Sherwin; Stanley Salisbury.	12-7-1961
	J. E. Brown on VE Day here.	12-7-1961
	Obit - William C. Ebzery, 53 - he was at Pearl Harbor on December 7.	12-18-1961
	Jim Gerrety remembers - Special Section.	7-2-1976
	Winegar on the first men to go.	11-12-1990
	Veterans of the Pacific Area remember.	12-6-1991
	Winegar on Alben Simons.	12-6-1991
	Local industries that served WWII.	2-23-1995
	Veterans of the Normandy assault given medals - names of Genesee recipients on page 2.	6-5-2000
War - World War II - Dead	Partial list.	10-1-1949
	More names for the list.	11-11-1949
	More names.	11-1-1949
War - World War II - Letters	Letters from camp (Saturday).	8-2-1941
War Bonds	Bond mobile visits the City - with puppet forms of Hitler and Hirohito - Batavians invest \$43,000.	9-24-1942
War Brides	Picture of English war brides.	2-5-1946
	Two war brides on their way here: Olga Ebling and Maureen Feary.	2-5-1946
	Mrs. John L. (Audry) Benedict on her way here - third war bride.	2-7-1946
	Picture of Mrs. Robert Atwood with son.	2-9-1946
	Walter W. Miller and his bride - picture.	3-1-1946
	Elizabeth Hoffman (Mrs. Harvey), Irish war bride.	3-18-1946
	Mrs. Eileen Morris (Mrs. Robert) and Mrs. Edith Pacino (Mrs. Thomas).	4-10-1946
	War bride Eileen Morris arrives.	4-11-1946
	Bride of Donald Little arrives from England.	5-2-1946
	War brides to organize.	11-9-1946
	Miss Vikta Hajkova, from Czechoslovakia, here to wed Samuel Maniace - picture.	1-15-1947
	Miranda Morosolini, of Pisa, Italy, here to wed James Pappalardo - son of Mrs. Benedetta Pappalardo of 444 Ellicott Street.	5-2-1947
	Samuel Maniace marries Yitha Hajkova from Czechoslovakia	3-21-1947
	Mrs. Robert Glegenlin and her son Victor, war bride, arrives - picture.	10-23-1947
	Joseph Di Antonio greets his war bride Anita from Germany - picture.	1-16-1948
	15 war brides in a citizenship class to have a graduation dinner.	4-30, 5-4-1948
	War brides offered a class in English.	5-11-1948
	Mrs. Clarence Arnold, a war bride from Iran.	5-19-1948
	War bride, Mrs. Theodore Twardowski (Gertrude Kempfene), here from Czechoslovakia - picture.	7-19-1948
	Mrs. Theodore Twardowski, from Czechoslovakia.	7-20-1948

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War Brides (cont)	Mrs. Anthony J. Mazurski (Sophie Weress of Germany) here - picture.	9-20-1948
	Warren E. Ward and his bride, Ingbord Zirbis, here.	11-26-1949
	Lena Gatto marries Joseph Pellegrino, their romance started while he was in the service.	12-14-1948
	Altera Danti arrives to marry Vincent Pontillo.	1-20-1949
	Helen Leighton Ladd, Scotch war bride, a new citizen.	5-24-1949
	Three war brides become citizens.	11-15-1949
	Mary Cecere and Olga Ebling both remember coming to Batavia as brides.	1-27-1996
War Council	Mayor Keyser tells the Council to find replacements.	8-6-1942
	Judd L. Perkins, Chairman of the War Council.	8-6-1942
	J. L. M. Uphill head of the War Council - including the Draft Board.	10-7-1942
	The Council to investigate the labor shortage.	3-4-1943
	Japanese mini-sub visits the City - picture.	6-9-1943
War Dead	Ira Spring - only Indian killed from NY State in WWI.	4-1-1922
	List of WWI war dead - 59 names.	11-11-1933
	List of war dead.	5-29-1944
	Thirteen from the County killed.	6-27-1946
	First body of war dead arrives - Sgt. John H. Davis.	10-30-1947
	Body of Stanley L. Washburn being returned.	11-24-1947
	Body of Nelson Brownell returns.	2-10-1948
	List of names on Genesee Memorial Hospital - 222 of them.	10-11-1949
	17 of those listed as war dead have relatives still living here.	5-10-1947
	List of war dead - corrections asked.	5-12-1958
War Prisoners in USA	18 from Genesee County lost in Viet Nam.	1-24-1973
	Winegar on numbers as memorialized on Memorial Day.	5-24-1996
War Prisoners in USA	Italian prisoners now housed at the Fair Grounds - work in the canning factory.	10-4-1943
	Only 20 German prisoners in the area - soon to go - farmers to lose help.	1-12-1946
	All German prisoners - Mexican workers - to be gone this work.	2-18-1946
War Relief Station	64 Main - open daily.	8-10-1916
	Relief rooms to open October 1st.	9-15-1917
	Relief committee room in the Dellinger Building open 2 to 4.	1-18-1918
	Relief station moves to 71 Main Street.	2-1-1918
	Relief Committee rooms open Saturday for the last time this season.	1-15-1918
War Week	25,000 subscribed by the City for war bonds in a few hours.	7-1-1942
	2,000 from the County stage a War Week parade.	7-6-1942
War - Korean War	Nine from the County dead in Korea - Cpl. Harry L. Pask, jr.; Pfc. Gerald S. Wood.	6-25-1953
	Frank Tiede reported killed in Korea.	7-23-1953
	Korean War plaque to be dedicated at Genesee Memorial Hospital on May 23rd.	5-12-1954
	Names of Korean War dead put on the memorial tablet at the hospital.	5-24-1954
War - Persian Gulf	Pictures and addresses of men from Genesee County.	10-27-1990
	Two from the area now called.	1-3-1991
	List of personnel in the Gulf.	1-17-1991
	Market goes up due to success of war.	2-12-1991
	Local photographer offers free family portraits to send to men in the service.	2-20-1991
	News outlines war step by step, now ended.	2-28-1991
Warboys, James	Retires after 44 years as a railroad engineer.	2-23-1937
	Obit - 74. Wife: Frances Petherbridge Warboys. Son: Ward R. Brothers: George.... etc.	1-6-1941

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Warboys, L. B.	Buys the transfer bus service at the Lehigh passenger station.	9-8-1911
	Who has driven the Lehigh Stage for three years replaced by Charles Trietley.	5-6-1914
Ward, Arthur B.	Of Sheldon, buys the farmer's sheds on the east side of State Street from Daniel McNeil.	5-2-1918
	Arthur and Walter Ward buy the farmer's sheds on State Street from DeWitt Cramm.	11-5-1920
	Sells half interest in farmer's sheds to Charles Winters - owned by Ward for about 15 years.	7-25-1922
Ward, David E.	Chapin names Ward its new president of R. E. Chapin & Co. (Came from Care-Link in Binghamton.)	9-13-1994
Ward, Mrs. Frank D.	See: Dr. E. Viola Emmett-Ward.	
Ward, John	<u>Not</u> Ward & Doty.	
	Buys the Charles A. Howard house on School Street; also 3 on Jackson Street and the Martin Brown house on West Main.	12-5-1885
	George Russell, son of a Canadian guide, to go to school here, a guest of Ward.	8-3--1887
	Obit. Son of Patrick Ward. A singer, well known in the area. Soloist with the Apollo Club. A signalman on the railroad.	7-12-1937
Ward, John H.	Homelius & Son awarded a contract for building ex-sheriff Ward's house on Ellicott Avenue - \$2,700, excluding mason work and painting. 39 Ellicott Ave. Progressive Batavian.	7-4-1879
	Elected president of Sweet Tire and Rubber Company.	8-25-1904
	Returns after an extended stay in a Hornell sanitarium.	6-20-1910
	Returned from a hospital in Dansville - ill at home.	2-1-1911
	Wards moving to Naples.	4-6-1911
	Examined on money deals. Ward now bankrupt.	4-25-1911
	Mrs. Doty summoned on same.	4-26-1911
	Came to Batavia in 1876 to serve as Sheriff. Had saved \$4,000 of wages earned in Bergen. Invested in Broadbrooks business - \$3,000, but machines he made did not sell. Closed out investment at a loss. A number of years ago he got half interest in 14 Main. Also interest in Farwell Realty Co. Whole story of the Doty partnership. (Ward outlines his career.)	6-14-1911
	Ward residence, 39 Ellicott Avenue, sold at auction.	January 1912
	Obit, in Naples at the home of his daughter.	1-19-1914
	Funeral.	1-22-1914
Ward, Lydia Coonley	Mrs. Ward meeting a train driving a four horse team.	8-19-1901
	Obit.	2-27-1924
	Service in Wyoming in memory.	3-8-1924
Ward, Marion B.	High school teacher, ill. Students offer blood - no match found.	11-24-1926
	Dead - poisoning from ruptured appendix.	11-26-1926
Ward, Patrick	Owned property on the corner of Harvester and Ellicott Street. Grandfather Ward gave property for St. Joseph Cemetery, was allowed to buy first lot for \$1 - now buried there. Horsches lived on Ellicott and Harvest - across the street. Ward, a trustee of church, one of the builders of St. Joseph's - allowed to place a cross on top of the steeple.	
	Ward and Ann Delaney wed at St. Joseph's.	11-27-1889
	At Ward's blacksmith shop - 2 men working - 37 shoes put on yesterday.	12-10-1890
	Grandfather - Agues Horsch Hofmaster. Theresa Horsch Wilder. Owned land on Harvester, now part of St. Joseph's Cemetery. For giving land was allowed to buy lot no. 1 for \$1.	no date
	Had a fine voice. Sang at St. Joseph's celebration.	no date

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Ward, Patrick (cont)	Ward and his son John to sing one of the famous numbers at horseshoers contest - "Keeping Time with Anvil." Dead at 85 - catarrh of the stomach.	3-24-1913 5-10-1904
Ward, Patrick A.	Knocked down and stepped on by a horse frightened by a smithy fire. Blacksmith, hired to run the shop of T. H. Burch on Clark Place.	10-24-1908 1-16-1909
Ward, Peter A.	Expert mason, died at 120 Harvester Avenue where he was born October 23, 1854.	12-3-1928
Ward, Shirley	Past & Present column: Shirley Ward, at Ithaca Institute for Infantile Paralysis, was hostess to greet Governor Roosevelt. Shirley 5½ years old. Home for Christmas.	11-14-1931 12-23-1931
Ward-Gifford, Rev. Mary C.	See: Gifford.	
Ward House	39 Ellicott Avenue gussied up - once the home of John Ward. Picture of - where suffragettes once met - home of Mulligan in 1983.	9-30-1983
Ware, Ernest F.	Died - was 77. One of the City's first councilmen.	12-10-1956 12-12-1956
Ware, Mrs. E. F.	Mabel W.; Mrs. Ernest F. Obit. Married E. F. Ware in West Bethany. Son: Richard W.	11-25-1935
Ware, Etta (Mrs. Walter W.)	Re-elected Assistant Steward State Grange. Honored by the State Grange - a member since 1889. Attended her first Grange Convention in 1895, this year attends her 49th. Honored by Ware Class. Aged 98, at the Fair - picture. Honored as founder of the Children's Home. She is 98 - picture. Breaks her hip - in the hospital - in a wheelchair. Feted at 99. Trietley on. Votes at 101 - picture. At 103 - picture. Trietley on. Nearing 104 - picture.	2-7-1902 12-20-1937 12-9-1941 5-18-1943 8-11-1950 5-16-1951 12-1-1951 5-17-1952 5-9-1953 11-3-1954 5-18-1955 5-12-1956 5-16-1957
Ware, Mrs. Walter W. (Ethel)	Dead at 104. Picture of.	4-7-1958 4-8-1958
Ware, Henry W.	Out as postmaster - replaced by Demoat Lorenzo Burns. Becomes Police Chief. Head of the Welfare Department. Ware for Sheriff - picture. Police Chief comfortable after a heart attack. Dead at 86. Police honor guard at the funeral.	11-16-1933 1-3-1934 1-4-1934 9-7-1935 1-12-1939 11-8-1961 11-14-1961
Ware, Richard W.	Has a display of excellent sketches now in Rochester. Takes a job in Newark, NY. Picture of - one-man show at the YWCA. Worked for F. E. Mason and Sons.	1-11-1941 8-30-1954 10-10-1968
Ware, Walter W.	Sells 60 acres at \$20/acre to Batavia Woodworking Company. Dead at 60 - no prior warning. Agriculturist - Grange official. Funeral - tribute to - picture. Two barns on the Ware farm, Ellicott Street Road, burn - leased by W. R. C. White.	6-8-1887 3-19-1913 3-22-1913 11-18-1963

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Ware, William	Dead at 77. Son: Frank J. Ware.	4-24-1903
Ware, William H.	John Witruk and Ware file a request to operate as Fairfield Dairy. Elected Deputy Grand Master Masons. The dairyman - dead at 70.	9-28-1928 5-25-1954 2-18-1977
Ware Class - Presbyterian Church	Providing food for 31 needy families, clothing for 22 children. To incorporate. Mrs. Gardner drawing up the papers. Plans a home for children. Sets up a nursery home at 19 Bank. Mrs. Etta Brown in charge. Incorporates. Turns over the Children's Home to an association now being formed. Discusses a home for elderly women and men. Sets up the 25 Neediest Fund. Has a reunion. History as affected the Children's Home.	1-17-1919 2-12-1919 4-23-1919 11-6-1919 10-4-1919 1-27-1920 2-11-1928 3-28-1936 12-28-1956 3-20-1967
Warehouse Store	Opening in the Mall - picture.	11-29-1976
Warn, Dr. R. I.	Dead in Spain. Service for - picture.	2-13-1980 2-19-1980
Warner, John	Returning to his saloon at 116 Main Street after a year away. Place is much refurbished. Warner Restaurant - greatly improved - reopens.	3-9-1897 4-30-1897
Warner, Christopher	Formerly of the Warner House, dead at home here.	5-15-1891
Warner Brothers	Warner Brothers buy Dipson chain of theaters. Warner Brothers buys leases Gen. Theater Ent. Theaters in \$3 Million deal - not real estate but leases. Warner Brothers get leases on theaters: Family at \$8,500 per year to Dipson for 10 years; Lafayette at \$5,000 per year to Jacob Farber for 10 years. New Dellinger - lease has 6 years to run - held by Harry Krieger and Joseph Rosenbloom. Warner to set up an office here - John Osborne to be general manager - Dipson to keep office in the Family Theater - to run his remaining theaters. Warner Brothers Anniversary - Special. Warner offering common stock at \$20 to pay for recent expansion. Warner Brothers vacate lease by not paying months rent - Dipson resumes control of the theater chain. Warner Brothers holding a talent hunt - looking for three from Batavia. Shift first run pictures to the Lafayette.	4-14-1930 4-28-1930 6-28-1930 6-30-1930 7-31-1930 8-16-1930 7-18-1932 5-3-1933 3-11-1950
Warner House	See: Perfield House. Another Warner House on East Main Street in 1894. Owned by Mrs. Wade. The Wades lived at 598 East Main. Remains burned, the house torn down by its owner Mrs. Hannah Wade - to be rebuilt - 3 stories, 40' x 40'. Chris and John Warner, now in North Bergen, formerly ran the Warner House at 116 Main Street in the 1890s. 114 Main being transformed into a hotel by rebuilding two upper floors, connecting with two upper floors of the Casey Building, 118 Main. To be called the Warner House. Harry J. Cummings purchased the interest of Fred Ward in the Warner House, 116 Main Street.	4-6-1894 4-27-1896 8-10-1910 8-10-1910 9-6-1913

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Warner Taxi Service (Robert H.)	Cuts taxi fare to 35¢ - was 50¢. Warner taxi - P & C Building - picture.	2-10-1948 10-6-1948
Warning System	See: Mutual Aid System.	
Warplane Museum	See: National Warplane Museum now in Geneseo.	
Warren, Everett	Warren to set up classes in carpentry on Bank Street - is the head of buildings in schools. Retires - 35 years with the schools. Obit - 74, in Florida.	no date 1-21-1970 11-29-1986
Warren, Frederick	Sues the trolley company - Traction Company - for \$20,000 in the death of his wife.	4-21-1923
Warren, George H.	See also: Sunnybrook. Owner of Sunshine Home, dead in Minneapolis. Warren Rest Home opening June 1st. Frank Warren donates use of the House in Oakfield to the Sunshine Club.	1-25-1927 4-12-1927 4-14-1927
Warren, Mrs. George K.	Obit - suddenly, at Camp (Martha V. Lyon Warren).	7-17-1939
Warren, Rev. George K.	Warren for First Baptist - salary \$2,600. Baptists honor pastor - in the City 20 years. Obit.	9-25-1919 11-9-1939 6-24-1954
Warren Brothers	Of Rochester, to pave 4 streets.	6-20-1927
Warren Oil Co.	Bought by Penzoil Oil Co. - Vernon Rose, district manager.	7-1-1922
Warsaw-Wilkinson Plant	Swept by fire. Merged with Batavia Machine Co. to become Climax Corp. - for Climax Clipper.	1-15-1919 4-13-1920
Washburn, Edward A.	Edward's father had two children. Mary, the older, was sent to Vassar. She contracted some ailment and died after a long expensive illness. Edward was taken up by George Bowen, read law in his office and eventually took over his office. George Bowen had only one child - Anna Cornelia Bowen. Washburn was one of 4 passing the Bar Exam. Washburn and George Bowen form a partnership. Washburn in the Bowen office five years. Buys a lot with 45' front on Ross Street from Miss Cornelia Tomlinson - south of the school. Wedding in Chicago to Francis V. Marsh. Picture of. Bowen and Washburn dissolve their partnership. To use the same offices - Bowen semi retiring. Washburn entered Bowen office as a student in 1880. Became a partner in 1888. Leaving bench. Past & Present column: 33 years ago yesterday Washburn entered the law office of the Hon. George Bowen as a law student. As a student he was set to reading the Civil Code. He believes he is the only lawyer in Genesee County to have read all 4,000 sections of the code. Retiring - given a dinner by lawyers. Succeeds Samuel Parker as president of 1st National Bank. Buys the farm of Nelson Bogue of Daws. Obit - 66. Born in 1868. Graduated High School in 1884. Went to Judge Bowen's office. Recently celebrated his 50th year of law practice. His father came here from Vermont to serve as vice-president of Wiard Plow. Has stroke.	3-30-1889 4-6-1891 4-11-1896 5-7-1896 9-22-1906 1-2-1909 7-12-1918 11-2-1918 12-30-1918 8-30-1927 1-31-1931 11-9-1934 11-17-1934

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Washburn, Mrs. Edward A.	Frances Marsh. Injured when car sideswiped. Sets up a bird sanctuary, with a statue by her school friend Bessie Potter Vonnoh - in Austin Park. Bought the Bostwick house next door. Tearing down the Bostwick house (Fish in the 1876 Atlas) - to landscape the area - has purchased a lot behind her house. Washburn's garden described. Obit - Frances Marsh Washburn - 90. Funeral. Will. Leaves \$40,000 to Rowena Atwater. Estate. Died last December 7, 1954. Left an estate of \$845,411. Married Edward Washburn in 1896. Estate: \$811,111.05.	11-8-1920 5-1-1930 4-7-1933 10-21-1933 12-7-1954 12-8-1954 12-16-1954 1-2-1955 6-2-1955
Washburn, George C.	Son of John Washburn of Washburn House buys the coal and lumber business of A. H. Chase. Mr. Washburn now in Kansas - Chase bankrupt. George Washburn Coal office takes a bad check and gives \$35 in cash. George C. Washburn Coal and Lumber Co. sold to E. J. Tunison family of Wyoming. Washburn on Jackson and Ellicott for 15 years. Selling his coal and lumber yard at the corner of Ellicott and Jackson Streets to E. J. Timson of Laramie, Wyoming. Washburn Lumber & Coal Co. proprietor - E. J. Tunison. Obit.	4-14-1883 9-11-1899 9-18-1899 9-18-1899 10-27-1899 9-11-1911
Washburn, Mrs. George C.	Grace Anne. Obit - 86. Recalls the days of George Washburn, proprietor of Washburn House. Past & Present column.	10-3-1932 10-8-1932
Washburn, John	Built the Washburn House in 1869 - obit. Farmer - Ellicott Street Road - 76. Son of George C. Washburn of Hartford, CT. Funeral - 425 East Main Street.	10-7-1897 10-8-1897
Washburn, Julian	Obit. Vice-president of Wiard Plow Co.	10-9-1918
Washburn, Mrs. Julian J.	Mrs. Martha B. Washburn - dead at 18 Ross Street. Mother of Edward A. Washburn.	9-12-1928
Washburn, Stanley L.	Body of Stanley Washburn arriving.	11-24-1947
Washburn	Edward A., a lawyer, later a judge. Owned property in the country at Daws Corner. Married Frances Marsh in 1896. John Washburn built Washburn House, a hotel on Main Street. George C. owned Washburn Lumber & Coal. John Washburn's son - no relation of Edward A. so far as I know.	no date
Washburn Family	According to Rowena. Rowena says Ed Walker and her mother were in love. Her father took her older sister to a hotel, sent her and mother abroad with orders to stay there until Ed married. He started for Europe to find her, met Zada along the way, married her. Frances Marsh. He must have been a cousin. His mother. Martha Biglow Marsh Walker, Rowena's mother's aunt. She came here to visit her aunt and so met cousin. Mrs. Price says Washburn also loved somebody not approved by the family and match with Rowena's mother patched up by them. Zada and Ed had two children: Zada and Edward. The younger Zada made a bad married. He treated her so badly she was institutionalized for years. Ed Also had difficulties. What? Rowena's mother's father James Peabody Marsh lived in Chicago.	no date

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Washburn House	Main Street.	
	Being refurbished. Much improved.	7-3-1884
	Passenger elevator being installed. [Burning (of) St. James made Washburn best hotel]	1-21-1886
	To have electric lights.	3-13-1886
	Purchased by S. D. Purdy of Warsaw.	11-6-1886
	Purdy's buying new furniture in Rochester.	11-16-1886
	L. Sidney Crooker, late landlord, bankrupt.	12-8-1886
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Washburn-Purdy Parker House - now Commercial Building. Washburn an early coal dealer - George C. Washburn. Western Hotel burned in 1867. D. W. Tomlinson bought the site - sold to G. W. Washburn who built a hotel. Washburn & Son opened in the fall of 1869. Sold in 1880 to R. O. Holden who in turn sold to Herman Schafer. Schafer's widow still owns.	6-11-1921
	Death of Mrs. George C. Washburn recalls days of Washburn House, rebuilt by Schafer into Commercial Building. Now Kresges. Past & Present column.	10-8-1932
Washburn Stables	On Clark Place, getting a new tin roof.	9-17-1902
Washed Sand and Gravel	See: Batavia Washed Sand.	
	The Zoning Board changes part of Cedar Street to commercial.	2-14-1957
Washington, Anderson	Left steward Holland Club for the Masonic Temple. A Batavia resident for 6 years.	7-24-1909
	Testimonial dinner by Holland Club.	8-21-1909
	Washington to leave the Masonic Temple and return to the Holland Club.	8-31-1910
	Resigned as janitor at the Masonic Temple.	9-24-1910
	Asked to provide lunch for visitors, served what he called a "Washington lunch" - visitors went back to Attica to put "Washington Lunch" on the menu.	1-7-1911
	Action by Nicholas Rossen against Washington, who ran into him on a motorcycle. Suit.	6-18-1915
	Rosso suing for \$10,000.	12-26-1916
	Court finds no cause for action.	4-10-1917
	Resigns from the Holland Club job.	4-12-1917
	Steward at the Holland Club in	4-12-1917
	A delivery man for Leadley Drug Co. for seven years, to become janitor at the Family Theater.	11-2-1917
	At the Family Theater.	5-18-1925
	Obit - 64. Residence, 19 Harvester Avenue. Sister: Mrs. George F. Butler of Batavia.	12-5-1925
	5-25-1933	
Washington, Mrs. Anderson (Elizabeth)	Returns from Indianapolis after the death of her mother Mrs. Catherine King.	3-30-1915
	Nicholas Rosse struck by an automobile of A. Washington - may lose his leg.	6-14-1915
	Obit - 84.	1-2-1955
Washington, Catherine J.	Graduates from Eastman.	6-16-1934
	Marries Charles G. Wallace of Rochester.	11-21-1934
Washington Avenue	In 1896.	
	Cooleys, Robert L.; William A., 5 Washington Ave.; George Dawson, 3 Washington; Lobdell, 15 Washington; Albert Merrill, 17 Washington; Widow of Huton (sic), 25 Washington. Corner of Washington and Ellicott - Page, sold to Benham sometime in late 1895. No. 6 Washington in 1896; John Davis in 1900; Fred Andrews in 1906; Robert Andrews in 1937; vacant in 1939. 18 Washington. 20 (Washington) - Robert Andrews in 1939. Cooley Building April 2, 1900; June 12, 1901; August 5, 6 and 7, 1901.	no date
	Washington not cut in 1876 - according to the Atlas.	no date

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Washington Avenue (cont)	John F. Ryan grading the lawn of new home. Dr. Dewey's new foundations now in. C. J. Englehardt putting on an addition.	4-30-1889
	Meredith Ross buys the home on Washington Ave. of Chauncey Kibbe.	5-10-1889
	Cellar in for the John Pickerts house near Bank.	12-11-1889
	Sidewalk laid between State and Bank.	12-12-1889
	Henry Hewitt moved to a new house on Washington Ave. built by John Pickert.	6-6-1890
	Vacant lot on Washington at Summit bought by W. G. Russell from A. W. Preston.	9-24-1890
	John Pickert to build a house on Washington Ave. - the Thomas lot - between Church and Ellicott Avenue.	12-9-1890
	See: Artman home, 6 Washington in 1930.	
	Charles F. Redshaw building at 10 Washington in 1900.	no date
	Volz building on Washington near State Street.	9-2-1892
	David D. Lent sells to Eugene R. Muller, jeweler.	1-28-1895
	Louis E. Smith buys the vacant lot at the corner of State and Washington.	11-14-1899
	John Hogan died - corner of Washington and Bank.	2-8-1900
	Henry Volz buys a lot between Porter and Dellinger to build.	9-13-1900
	House on the corner of State and Washington leased by E. D. Reeves - leased from Clifford Cummings, 53 Washington. Again.	1-31-1901
	John P. Hoeitzel buys 12 Washington.	2-25-1901
	House on the corner of State and Washington leased by E. D. Reeves - leased from Clifford Cummings, 53 Washington.	3-19-1901
	Southwest corner divided into 3 lots. G. W. Pollard takes 2 on the corner. William Hopp to build on west on Washington.	4-17-1903
	Charles Hall building to the west of Washington School.	10-7-1903
	William Homelius drawing plans for two houses on Washington, corner of Lewis for Henry Volz.	10-5-1910
	Corner of State and Washington: A. Palmer in 1866; Sanford in 1876.	no date
	Picture of the house at the corner of Washington and Lewis - home of the widow of Dr. Gould - in a real estate ad.	12-18-1923
	Picture of the house at the corner of Washington and Dellinger - former home of Dr. Augustus Miller - in Watson Ad.	7-31-1924
	Picture of the house at the corner of Washington and Dellinger - former home of Dr. Augustus Miller - in Watson Ad. Again	8-5-1924
	Bradley sells part of the Richmond property plus Richmond orchard - 319 Washington.	3-31-1928
	Louis Wiard buys the house being built at 320 Washington by Carl Espersen.	4-9-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the inception of Washington Avenue - suggestion turned down three times. (Also see East Avenue.)	6-13-1931
	The first house built on Washington was that of John Thomas at 111 Washington. Past & Present column.	6-13-1931
	At the time the street was cut a number of houses on intersecting streets were turned to face Washington. Same - above.	6-13-1931
	¶ on development in an article by Brisbane.	12-13-1934
	Dr. Patterson building an office at Washington.	no date
	Dr. Koester building a cinder block office at 121 Washington.	5-24-1950
	Picture of 212 Washington - for sale.	7-9-1959
	The City agrees not to widen Washington - now 30' wide.	10-21-1968
	On the list for rebuilding.	8-3-1970
	Residents oppose widening the street.	1-12-1971
	The Council votes to keep most of the street 30' as at present - to widen 4' between Jefferson and Bank.	1-23-1971
	Picture of Washington getting black topped.	8-5-1971
	Houses razed to extend the Mall area.	10-18-1975
Washington School	Built in 1885.	
	Eight room building to cost no more than \$20,000 voted.	3-13-1903
	Voters approve plan to replace the school with an 8 room building - to cost \$20,000.	3-30-1903
	Bids called for the new school.	4-7-1903

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Washington School (cont)	\$20,000 not enough, need \$7,000 more.	4-28-1903
	Edward Dellinger awarded a contract.	6-15-1903
	Demolition of the old school begins on the 18th.	6-16-1903
	Excavators strike quick sand - makes cement foundations necessary.	7-8-1903
	Work on the school delayed due to non-arrival of material.	7-14-1903
	Ten masons now working on the foundation.	7-18-1903
	Sketch of.	8-5-1903
	Washington pupils may meet in Ellicott Hall for a short time.	8-17-1903
	Joists being laid for the 2nd floor.	9-16-1903
	Dellinger begins roofing.	10-8-1903
	Ditzel has a gang laying cement steps.	11-2-1903
	Half the plastering done.	11-28-1903
	Now complete.	9-2-1904
	E. R. Muller provides 6 school clocks.	9-26-1904
	New desks purchased.	1-4-1904
	The new school probably not ready until the first of February.	1-15-1904
	Furniture arrives.	2-17-1904
	The school may not open until September.	1-29-1905
	The Home Bureau demonstrations to be held in the Washington School kitchen.	8-7-1920
	Foundation for temporary building - picture.	8-10-1948
	To close in June.	3-28-1956
	Washington closing final.	5-9-1956
	To become the Board Office.	8-18-1960
	Now used for storage.	10-20-1961
	The Board of Education to make Washington into offices.	1-17-1962
	The Board puts \$110,000 limit on rebuilding the school for offices.	10-17-1962
	Business offices from West School to - within a month.	8-29-1963
	New offices opening soon.	9-27-1963
	The Board limits revamping the school to \$89,910.	4-17-1963
	Picture of the remodeled interior.	9-27-1963
	Board Offices ready.	9-30-1963
	The Board Office switchboard to serve all departments.	10-17-1963
	Switchboard ready for test.	11-8-1963
	Switchboard activated soon.	11-9-1963
	The Board of Education sells bonds for work at Junior High and the Board Office.	12-15-1965
Washington Towers	1 State Street.	
	Gautieri plans housing for the elderly on Washington Avenue at Jefferson.	5-20-1975
	The Council okays a high-rise for Washington Avenue - V. J. Gautieri to build.	6-21-1977
	Gautieri proposes the City finance.	12-7-1977
	The City Council rejects the proposal.	12-28-1977
	The City is seeking a site for the hi-rise.	1-10, 19-1978
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	Hi Rise depends on Federal funding.	1-7-1980
	Hi Rise depends on Federal funding.	9-6-1980
	HUD grants funds for hi-rise.	9-27-1980
	Gautieri buys land on Alva Place for \$98,993 - 79,193sq.ft.	9-30-1980
	Gautieri machinery on site.	10-1-1980
	Picture of the ground breaking.	11-6-1980
	Hi-Rise management sets eligibility limits.	1-9-1981
	131 apartments ready by November-December.	5-14-1981
	Applications accepted for October.	7-22-1981
	High-rise dedicated by Potrzybowski.	3-30-1982
	Picture of workmen putting a Christmas tree on the roof.	12-7-1988
	Gautieri offers to give Washington Towers to the City - picture of the Towers.	8-25-1993
	Celebrates 15th Anniversary.	11-1-1996
	New fencing, lighting and sidewalk improvement okayed for - non-agreement on 4 or 6" fencing.	8-19-1999

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Waste Material	See: Batavia Waste Material.	
Waste Paper and Salvage Co.	Cedar Street. Fire at. Later Batavia Iron and Metal.	4-5-1967
Wastewater	See: Sewerage.	
Waste Water Treatment Plant	Sewerage. New treatment plant open Saturday. Not all citizens pleased with the plant. Odor at said due to seasonal turnover; but ponds now handling 70% more than when built - Supt. John Schaefer.	10-20-1990 5-10-1997
Watchdog	Parent Watch. Earlene Williams describes the inner workings of magazine sales people group, which resulted in a double murder here in August. Group called All-Star Promotions, from Pilot Point, TX.	12-21-1996
Watchdog Security System	Being set up at Mancuso Management Building - offers both break-in and fire protection. Greg Siedlicki and Charles Dana.	5-2-1990
Water	Fire at Harvester plant makes water short - discussed with McDonald of Genesee County Mills. More on water troubles. Article on the water supply. Aldermen discuss the need for a water system - after Harvester Works fire. (Reported pipes frozen, causing shortage.) Water works again discussed. Meeting to plan for adequate supply. Meeting to vote to raise not more than \$50,000 for water works. Water works resolution passed. Three meetings on the water problem planned. Article on the present water system - Holly System. H. W. Homelius made plans for the water building. (1 story, 34'x86', chimney 75'high.) Holly Mfg. Co. of Lockport gets the contract - John Glade to do the smokestack - John Schaeffer to do masonry. Brickwork for water works done. T. J. Cary building a reservoir on west. Old water works roof burned. Water works complete in a fortnight - 2 rooms, brick, boiler room on west, force pumps on east. Cost \$3,000. Pumps from Holly Mfg. Co. of Lockport. Second half of the building before 1906 - Pump house - now a tool shed - an eyesore and should be removed. [Land would revert to Dellinger and Glade - successor to Evans Estate.] To extend water mains. Pumps overextended - need new duplex pump. Intake pipe from the Creek to have a screen so only water passes into mains. Engineer Cutter says pumps are bad. Freeman of Watertown wants to put in the new system. Outline of Freeman's Pure Water plan. Water proposition (by) Moffett, Hodgkin's & Clarice. Discussed. Discussed. Pumps are not working - obstruction somewhere. Still no water. Water flows but a new pump is needed. George Wiard, water commissioner, recommends a new, larger pump. Holly Pump Co. recommends a larger pump.	1-14-1884 1-15-1884 1-16-1884 1-17-1884 1-26-1885 2-2-1885 4-23-1885 5-5-1885 5-7-1885 5-20-1885 7-1-1885 7-7-1885 7-15-1885 10-24-1885 12-11-1885 1-20-1886 no date 3-24-1887 5-13-1887 5-10-1888 8-21-1888 5-9-1889 6-22-1889 6-24-1889 7-5-1889 7-11, 12, 18, 31-1889 8-22-1889 12-4-1890 12-5-1890 12-6-1890 12-11-1890 12-19-1890

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Water (cont)	Public vote sure to approve a new pump.	1-28-1891
	Nine companies submit bids for pumps.	2-26-1891
	New Holly pump ordered for \$9,000, capacity 2,000,000/day - picture.	3-14-1891
	Pure water coming - prob. Michigan Pipe Co.	3-31-1891
	Another company offers pure water.	4-25-1891
	Action on water deferred.	4-29-1891
	On water - Aldermen to put in wooden pipes - replacing iron.	5-7-1891
	Doubts on action in water questions.	5-14-1891
	Alternatives offered on water. Aldermen want pumping stat(ion) to stay where it is. (Suggestions: On Dorman Farm.) Also want to keep control of water.	5-16-1891
	Aldermen to construct a dam across old Mill Race.	5-23-1891
	New engine being installed in the Water Works.	6-10-1891
	Aldermen appoint a committee on water.	12-15-1892
	Professor Lattimore says Creek water is pure.	12-15-1892
	Plans for a new front on the Water Works.	6-7-1893
	Aldermen to trek searching new water.	9-1-1897
	Wheel sprinkler broke board covering the old reservoir on Main Street at the head of Park Place - believed early water source to combat fires.	5-9-1900
	Citizens want pure water, Aldermen told.	1-3-1902
	Citizens want pure water, Aldermen told.	5-9-1903
	Citizens want pure water, Aldermen told.	4-22-1904
	Citizens want pure water, Aldermen told.	4-7, 18-1905
	Plan considered to filter Creek water.	1-4-1908
	Aldermen to as for a test of water.	6-8-1910
	Plans in the works to improve the water system.	4-20-1911
	Aldermen to put \$60,000 into water mains.	6-1-1911
	Nearly all 12,000' of water mains laid.	8-9-1911
	Aldermen claim plumbers make water connections without reporting.	12-14-1911
	Picture of proposed filtration system.	10-13-1915
	Public meeting to discuss pure water.	11-6-1915
	Site chosen for the filtration plant - deeds filed.	12-17-1915
	Fuller recommends Chester & Fleming rather than Lundgaard to build the water system.	6-3-1916
	Pumps and machinery to be installed - old stuff junked.	7-20-1917
	New bids for water works over \$25,000.	3-25-1916
	The City gets approval to build a filtration plant south of the City.	4-5-1916
	Work on the filtration plant commences.	7-19-1916
	Citizens vote extra funds to build a building over the filtration plant.	4-4-1917
	Rust Engineering Co. starts work on the filtration plant chimney - stopped last fall at 60'.	4-18-1917
	Edgerton, the contractor, starts on the superstructure of the filtration plant.	7-16-1917
	Filtration intake pipe now connected.	9-8-1917
	Filtration plant pumps tested.	12-18-1917
	Filtration plant still idle.	1-22-1918
	Filtration plant working.	1-25-1918
	New pump forced beyond capacity - City uses 3,500,000 gallons a day.	2-26-1918
	Picture of the new water plant - Jackson Street.	2-27-1918
	The Council votes to buy water meters.	3-21-1918
	Plumbing Inspector Hall installing meters.	7-10-1918
	The public must use water meters after August 1.	7-18-1918
	Water now safe to drink - Dr. William Bissell, a Buffalo bacteriologist pronounces.	10-15-1918
	Water fee committee chosen: Gilliard; Prentice; Cleveland.	10-17-1918
	New filtered water is pure and safe - system first class.	12-4-1918
	Water plant workers want raises.	12-7-1918
	Cost of filtered water to go up.	6-19-1919
	The City builds a pretty garage on the north side of the filtration plant - as Supt. Walker asked.	8-7-1920
	Coal conveyer built at the filtration plant.	10-9-1920

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Water (cont)	New chlorine feeder ordered.	2-3-1921
	Water line extension planned in many locations - 2 miles of pipe.	8-8-1922
	Water main proposition turned down.	11-16-1922
	Recount shows the proposition passed.	11-23-1922
	Filtration head resigns. Van Alstyne - asks to be assistant.	6-22-1923
	John A. Beckwith the new plant head.	6-25-1923
	The Public Works Dept. is replacing the old wooden water mains on Mix Place.	1-16-1924
	The City is pumping twice as much sewerage as water.	10-20-1927
	Dead fish in the Creek.	7-30-1927
	New suggestion for water supply.	12-1-1927
	The City is without water - whole page of details.	12-24-1927
	Repairs made - water flows again.	12-27-1927
	Inspectors find the pumping station is in poor condition.	7-18-1929
	The engineer says the station is in good condition.	7-?-1929
	Another plan proposed for water supply.	12-29-1927
	The Council votes a new water system - engages a Rochester engineer to survey sources.	1-13-1928
	Engineer Wells finds four sources for water.	1-24-1928
	A bond issue is need, \$900,000, for a gravity system water supply - details as proposed.	2-20-1928
	Special election in March on the water issue.	2-22-1928
	Water main break leaves the south part of the City waterless.	2-27-1928
	Linden watershed unsuitable for water supply.	2-28-1928
	The water system is not adequate - whole story.	3-10-1928
	The designer of the water system blames the operators - says it should be adequate.	3-20-1928
	Open meeting discussed gravity water plan.	3-23-1928
	The water system is again under attack.	3-27-1928
	Increased revenue could pay for plant - details. Water bills to go up.	3-31-1928
	George Diehl System rejected by the Council - reasons given.	4-2-1928
	The Council answers questions on water.	4-4-1928
	The State engineer studies Batavia water - for prison site.	4-10, 11-1928
	Sewage pumps are not adequate in wet season.	4-14-1928
	Refuse in the Creek reported by Mayor Hartley.	4-19-1928
	Public discussion on the water problem to resume.	4-21-1928
	A State sanitation official visits the Mayor.	4-23-1928
	The filtration plant is adequate, poorly managed, engineer says.	8-3-1928
	Water fact-finding committee reports.	8-15-1928
	The committee reports the need of pumping plant - 7,500 copies of the report ordered printed.	8-16-1928
	Water engineer James P. Wells makes a new proposal.	9-14-1928
	Another water main break.	9-22, 29-1928
	Water plant manager replies - at length.	9-29-1928
	More on the needs of the water plant.	10-1-1928
	Investigation of the drop of water pressure ordered. More on the water supply, Chlorination, etc.	10-11-1928
	Committee men support a gravity water system.	10-12-1928
	Hodgkin on water.	10-15-1928
	Vote on water at City Hall.	10-26-1928
	Change in water system voted down.	10-27-1928
	The State Inspector says action is necessary.	10-27-1928
	The Mayor opposes enlarging the aeration bed.	1-10-1929
	Gravity system once voted down, Mayor will not raise.	7-13-1929
	Cook assures the filtration system functions normally.	7-24-1929
	Cook says seepage from the filtration pumps is necessary.	7-25-1929
	Open House at the City water plant Wednesday-Friday (25, 26 & 27).	9-23-1929
	See also: Taxpayers Association, for criticism of the water plant.	October 1929

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Water (cont)	No need for action against the Taxpayers Association, but may be trouble between Herbert Cook, Superintendent and Peter Smith, Fireman.	10-17-1929
	The Council orders a water plant study.	12-10-1929
	Renovation of water plant voted down.	6-19-1930
	Pros and cons on a gravity water system.	6-25-1930
	All city adults given the right to vote on choice.	6-25-1930
	The Taxpayers Association to meet on the water question.	6-26-1930
	Water study committee asks the vote be deferred.	7-8-1930
	Citizens committee on water to be enlarged to study alternate possibilities.	7-17-1930
	The Council rescinds the special election on water.	7-17-1930
	Water works study to start again soon in the City.	8-1-1930
	Rebuilding of filter beds completed - water supply ample.	9-26-1930
	Water quality improvement suggested.	5-7-1931
	The Council votes to double the filtration plant at a cost of \$50,000.	12-3-1931
	Work building drains for new expanded water system a Work Relief project.	2-17-1932
	Extension water lines to the Veteran's Hospital site a works relief project.	5-25-1932
	Aeration bed now placed in use.	7-1-1932
	Outsiders talking water supply improvement.	3-2-1933
	Electrical water pumping system proposed - cost \$5,000.	4-20-1933
	Water improvement proposed as welfare program.	5-23, 24-1933
	Batavia to buy pump for water.	6-3-1933
	Old water pump sold to Raymond Bask for \$75.	10-19-1933
	City pumps tested - need seen for standpipe.	1-8, 23-1934
	Herbert Cook, head of the water department, explains why a storage tank would provide pressure.	1-24-1934
	Broken water main - due to the cold spell - cuts water from 125 families.	2-26-1934
	Pumping Station Superintendent says the plant is OK.	2-26-1934
	Government aid for tank is pushing up the price.	5-24-1934
	Estimated cost of the tank is now \$100,000.	7-3-1934
	Site for the new tank approved.	7-20-1934
	Taxpayers okay the tank.	7-25-1934
	Tonawanda at lowest ebb - concern over water supply.	7-27-1934
	Water supply still holding well.	7-31-1934
	Work on big water tank starts.	9-11-1934
	The County refuses to let the City run pipeline across the County Park.	9-11-1934
	The City renews its request to cross the County Park - work held up.	9-20-1934
	Work on the water tank resumes.	9-29-1934
	Bids for the water tank are over estimates.	11-15-1934
	The water tank is one of the first items for the new year.	2-8-1935
	Special water tank election set for March 26.	3-7-1935
	More on the tank - election called off.	3-8-1935
	The Council considers a 1,500,000 gallon tank for storage.	11-16-1935
	Gravity water system plan again proposed as a Relief plan.	12-10-1936
	The City to sell two boilers and two engines that are not needed with the change from 25 cycle to 60 cycle power.	1-7-1937
	Water volume dropped suddenly - new source sought.	1-13-1937
	Article on water problems 1927 - 1937.	1-13-1937
	Gravity water petitions circulating in the City.	2-5-1937
	Plan to bring water from Linden revived.	2-19-1937
	Petition asks for a gravity water system for the City - 483 signatures.	3-4-1937
	The Council proposes a sink well in the Creek.	3-10-1937
	A second intake pipe at the filtration plant proposed.	7-8-1937
	A test pit at the filtration plan recommended as an alternative to above.	7-22-1937
	A break in the water main leaves the southeast waterless.	3-10-1938
	A gravity water system plan revived by the Council.	4-14-1938
	The water tank revived as a WPA project.	4-22-1938
	A picture of Mayor Mahaney with a model water tank.	6-30-1938

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Water (cont)	Water tank approved by the Council.	7-1-1938
	Water committees approve.	7-8, 12-1938
	The gravity water system plan revived by the Council.	9-26-1938
	No water going over the dam - due to drought - picture.	8-31-1939
	The State Health Department demands the removal of feeder lines at R(?) and Austin Park.	4-3-1941
	Floyd A. Emery, Superintendent of the Water Department.	6-25-1941
	The water probe group enlarged by five.	2-2-1942
	The Health Department asks that the water intake be changed at the filtration plant.	6-13-1942
	Picture of deteriorating machinery in the filtration plant - breakdown threatens.	5-13-1943
	The Water Commission to get \$8,000 to make repairs.	8-3-1943
	The Comptroller says the City owes the Water Department \$30,000 over several years.	9-21-1943
	Picture of the water filtration plant - repaired and improved.	7-12-1944
	The Council pays Nussbaumer & Clarke, engineers from Buffalo, \$4,386 for plans for post-war sewerage treatment plant.	9-6-1944
	A new intake source at the water plant being considered.	10-27-1945
	New intake pipe put on the water plant.	10-27-1945
	Many apply for the position of head of water plant.	11-24-1945
	Automatic chlorination device installed.	8-2-1946
	Softening of water planned.	1-10-1947
	Work on the water softener started. Water softening by Permufit Co. of New York.	1-29-1947
	More on the proposed water softening.	2-21-1947
	Referendum on the water softener on November 4.	10-24-1947
	The head of the Water Department and 2 aides are suspended, Frederick D. Zollner of the State Health Department the temporary chief.	3-5-1948
	Trouble at the Water Department - started as a complaint by Allen Gillard about "dirty water."	3-12-1948
	John D. Hall reinstated - then quits, as of today.	3-15-1948
	The Water Department does its own purchasing, attorney says.	3-30-1948
	Nelson Fuller heads the Water Department.	4-20-1948
	Filtration plant employee fired; now back on the job.	4-27-1948
	Fuller offers suggestions.	6-18-1948
	The Water Department asks for \$75,000 for improvements - asks for a bond issue.	9-17-1948
	The City to loan \$27,000 to fund for the Water Commission to overhaul the system.	10-27-1948
	Old water pumps sold as scrap - picture.	12-17-1948
	The Water Department show a balance of \$180, expenses for the year \$92,856.	12-17-1948
	Start made on three year renovation.	12-17-1948
	Sanford Fisher honored for six years as chairman of the Water Commission.	12-17-1948
	Mrs. Catherine E. Youll accused of shortage of \$328 in the water accounts.	5-28-1949
	The water filtration plant is getting new engines - changing from steam to electric power.	1-20-1950
	Water softening planned to be ready in the fall.	4-21-1950
	Picture of the new emergency pumping unit.	4-27-1950
	The Council awards a contract for softening to Permufit Co. of NY.	9-19-1950
	Dentists approve bond issue for remodeling the sewer system and water pumping.	12-5-1950
	The Council approves fluoridation.	1-17-1951
	Excavation for water softening apparatus complete.	3-16, 30-1951
	Picture of progress on the water softening plant.	7-9-1951
	The cost of water softening, \$38,000.	10-20-1951
	Fluoridation delayed by softening.	10-30-1951
	Water softener being tested.	11-26-1951
	Softening proving satisfactory.	12-4-1951
	Fuller says the taste in water is imaginary.	12-20-1951
	Water bills to go up to pay for softening - about \$1 a quarter.	12-21-1951
	Picture of the pumping station - near completion.	1-11-1952
	Water rates to go up to \$4 minimum.	1-18-1952

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Water (cont)	Fuller says the water is pure - most advanced system in the United States. The system pumped 637,100,000 gallons in 1951.	2-22-1952
	Fuller says the taste in the water is imaginary.	10-21-1952
	More.	11-4-1953
	Dr. Harvey says there is an underground water supply on the northeast edge of the region.	2-23-1953
	Hot weather nearly exhausts the water supply.	7-18-1953
	Water assessment of \$4 to pay for main plant.	7-25-1953
	A subdivision on Clinton Street asks for water and sewer service.	11-20-1953
	Water pressure studied - new line to Sylvania would serve as basic trunk line.	12-18-1953
	Fuller says no interest here in fluoride.	1-22-1954
	Commission to study requests for more water.	1-22-1954
	Fluoridation of water suggested.	8-7-1954
	Health Officer, Roger Knipe, protests the use of water bills for propaganda.	1-18-1956
	The Council starts action to deprive the Mayor of power to appoint to the Water Commission because he refuses to appoint Marchese.	1-23-1956
	Democratic Chairman Decker scores the Council on trying to change the method of appointment.	1-27-1956
	Dentists and doctors urge fluoridation.	2-3-1956
	Old number 2 pumper to go to the Water Department for use in emergencies.	5-3-1956
	A ditch in the northeast would drain farms into the City - Ross-Bank area.	5-17-1956
	Water contests during the Firemen's Convention may have caused a water line break.	7-26-1956
	Nelson Fuller says crossing elimination work made costly error - may drain all water from the area.	7-27-1956
	State Geologist Dickinson says relocation of the railroad did not seriously effect the water supply. He says that sources of water exist in gravel soils south of the city. A system of punching wells through clay to the limestone below should drain accumulating water in the northeast section.	9-4-1957
	Water plant chemicals up \$521.	3-28-1961
	The City and Town are collaborating on plans for a water and sewer program.	6-29-1961
	See also: Wells.	
	The City hires Drilling Co. of Meadville, PA to search for water under the city.	10-10-1961
	Test wells to be made for additional water.	1-6-1962
	Water test digging shifts from the filtration plant to Creek Road.	1-11-1962
	Third test well being sunk.	1-13-1962
	Fourth test well.	1-18-1962
	The City to dig 6 wells in water search.	1-29-1962
	The City studies expansion of test well drilling - found inadequate.	1-26 & 2-2-1962
	The Council allots \$5,000 for test of wells.	5-15-1962
	The City chooses a new site for wells.	8-14-1962
	The City finds good water on Cedar Street.	1-12-1963
	The States approves test of wells.	2-8-1963
	Winegar on Batavia water supply - and the supply on Cedar Street.	3-4-1963
	The City approves drilling two wells - by Layne-New York Co. of Rochester.	3-12-1963
	Winegar on.	3-14-1963
	The Council approves fluoridation.	3-26-1963
	Contract let for sewer lift in the northeast sector given to New York Equipment Co. of Greece.	4-2-1963
	Well drilling completed - on one well.	4-3-1963
	Catlen leaves for a position with the State Conservation Department.	8-9-1963
	Grant for a new sewage disposal plant sure.	10-10-1963
	An engineering study shows a million needed to update the sewer system.	10-28-1963
	Well off Cedar Street given a test.	11-20-1963
	Water fluoridation in effect several days - no problem yet.	12-31-1963
	Picture of the new Cedar Street well and pumping station - now in use.	1-18-1964
	Bond issue approved for \$1,129,000.	2-25-1964
	William C. Pohl Construction Co. of Syracuse gets bid.	3-26-1964

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Water (cont)	Edward F. Watson the new Water Superintendent. Replaces Edward A. Catlen who resigned over a year ago.	6-9-1964
	Description of the new sewage treatment plant - to be automatically operated.	9-2-1964
	After use of well water in August, return to Creek water.	9-3-1964
	Water service in the west area of the city very complicated, service to outside the city "just grew". Townspeople pay more than city dwellers.	9-22-1964
	Plumbers ask the City not to do complete installation from mains to curb.	10-13-1964
	The City to continue complete installment.	10-30-1964
	New wells supply extra water so the City now has no problem.	11-16-1964
	The City is studying a proposal to supply water beyond the city limits.	12-4-1964
	The Town of Batavia water users to have their rates raised.	12-15-1964
	The Council adds 15% to town water rates.	12-29-1964
	The City finds an ordinance under which it may supply water to Town residents.	4-27-1965
	Increased rate for water bills.	5-6-1965
	The City and Town consider extension of water service west.	10-8-1965
	Water service in the West Road area cut off.	10-25-1965
	The County okays the idea of a reservoir in the Linden area.	12-8-1965
	The Water Resources Board offers its report.	12-8-1965
	The City buys land from Eli Fontaine for water plant expansion.	1-8-1966
	Town Water District outlined.	3-17-1966
	The City rescinds cut-off date, plans service.	3-29-1966
	Proposed site of Little Tonawanda dam.	5-21-1966
	The City is reviewing the survey of 1912 on the Linden site for a dam and water supply.	5-21-1966
	The City asks for \$750,000 in federal funds for.	6-8-1966
	The City acquires land across the Creek from the Filtration Plant for possible expansion.	6-28-1966
	Open house at the new Filtration Plant.	8-23-1966
	Picture of the new water plant.	9-8-1966
	Picture of the water pollution plant.	9-9-1966
	About 1,000 visit the plant Open House.	9-12-1966
	Funds to improve the water plant are non-existent.	9-14-1966
	Picture of the new water plant from the air.	10-29-1966
	Federal geologist finds plenty of ground and surface water here.	11-17-1966
	The filtration station is in trouble - overloaded.	2-18-1967
	The City discusses supplying water to the Town.	3-14-1967
	The City discusses a \$1,800,000 bond issue for water improvement into the future.	3-25-1967
	Babcock asks for City water for Stringham Drive.	4-8-1967
	The City to get \$30,947 in State funds for water system work - 1/3 the cost of operating the local plant.	4-27-1967
	The Council okays the sale of water to Town residents.	5-9-1967
	Use of VA land freed for use of the City by a bill now passed in Congress. An L shaped parcel with woods and a pond - 4.6 acres.	5-25-1967
	The City given land for a water tank at the VA Hospital.	6-8-1967
	Industrial wastes plague the Water Control Plant.	6-19-1967
	Gates asks for \$1,400,000 to improve the plant - from HUD.	8-1-1967
	Water plant expansion progress.	8-2-1967
	Industrial waste overloads the system.	8-19-1967
	West Main residents want the City to annex the Town Water System and supply them.	8-21-1967
	A water main break floods Richmond Avenue.	3-18-1968
	The City and Town agree on water rates for Town water users.	4-17-1968
	The Council votes to improve water district.	6-18-1968
	The City gets a \$582,850 federal grant for water improvement.	7-26-1968
	Picture of Steward with wooden water pipes dug up in the Court Street area.	8-17-1968
	Water system for 50 years outlined.	9-27-1968
	(Water plant) progressing.	11-12-1968
	Picture of work on the Water Plant - to double its size.	11-27-1968

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Water (cont)	Picture: Including softening.	11-30-1968
	Picture of aeration tanks at the Filtration Plant.	12-11-1968
	Picture of the progress on the water processing plant.	2-7-1969
	The Town to get a contract for surplus water from the City.	5-13-1969
	The City and Town reach agreement on water.	5-14-1969
	Water fluoridation plant enlarging - picture.	7-11-1969
	The College to tie in to lines along Clinton or join a new Town of Batavia Water System.	8-12-1969
	The City to assure water, sewerage for GCC.	9-20-1969
	Water pollution study to cost \$12,000.	8-11-1970
	The Filtration Plant on the Creek is practically done.	8-24-1970
	Roosevelt Avenue residents get orange colored water.	10-13-1970
	Water Treatment Plant open Sunday - million dollar day - now has 6 million gallon capacity - 2 additional pumps.	5-9-1971
	Picture of the ribbon cutting and the plant.	5-22-1971
	First customers get water from the new Town Water System.	8-27-1971
	The City to increase capacity of the treatment plant - flat topography a problem.	12-29-1971
	East Main Road residents circulate a petition for water service.	3-18-1972
	Improvements at the Water Plant to cost \$4.8million.	11-15-1972
	The Town approves water-sewer district for west of the City.	2-25-1974
	The Town to get \$200,000 toward sewer.	10-2-1976
	Water in the County tests out okay.	9-18-1985
	Winegar on City water.	9-30-1985
	Machinery to help purify water is being installed beside the Engine House - called a hydrodynamic machine - picture.	6-2-1986
	New separator helping to take care of excess storm water overflow. John Schaefer the City Superintendent of Water and Sewers.	7-11-1986
	Winegar on the water supply.	7-5-1988
	The City sues the Town for payment for water supply - the Town refuses to pay the rate the City sets - asking \$37,000 for the unpaid bill.	1-6-1989
	The Town sues the City for services.	1-10-1989
	City - Town to argue water dispute before judge.	1-31-1989
	City - Town dispute goes to court.	4-21-1989
	Test of emergency control act to center at the Water & Sewage plant on South Main Street.	5-19-1989
	Genesee 2000 planning project finds the County needs a new source of water, fast.	8-4-1989
	Political statements accuse Viele of unauthorized sewage work on Ganson Ave.	10-6, 7, 8, 9-1989
	The City says no formal complaints on Ganson Avenue ever filed with the City.	10-10-1989
	Chart compares the charge for water in 34 communities, Batavia 30th down from the highest.	11-18-1989
	The court says the dispute between the City and Town to be settled by arbitration.	2-6-1990
	The City tells the Town that service to the City is ahead of service to the Town.	3-6-1990
	The City has two wells, may need another as supplements to the water supply. In a bad drought would have to discontinue pumping from the Creek. Pump between 2.5 and 2.6 million gallons daily.	3-6-1990
	Erie County may supply water to the Town.	6-15-1990
	New sewerage plant operating Wednesday.	7-10-1990
	New treatment plant on view October 19.	10-8-1990
	Open House at the Treatment Plant - Industrial Park.	10-20-1990
	Open House.	10-?-1990
	The City finds some lagoons are leaking.	11-30-1990
	Winegar outlines the process of getting the Treatment Plant - cost of. The plant cost a total of about \$40million - \$21million in federal funds; \$11million in State funds; \$7+million Batavia taxpayers - City and Town.	2-8-1991
	Winegar on the Creek level - high this week - and other comments on the water supply.	4-29-1991
	In taste test Batavia water judged the best of 6 local systems.	5-13-1991
	Official of the Water Department assures citizens that water is fit to drink.	6-9-1992

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Water (cont)	The Genesee County Water Quality Coordinating Committee - formed in 1992 - is studying ways to keep the supply of water adequate and pure.	7-28-1992
	Winegar finds the wet season increases treatment necessary to clear water - and department drills a third well just in case next season is dry.	8-25-1992
	The Engineer tells the Council that the Filtration Plant is neglected, filtration equipment crumbling - threatening quality of drinking water.	12-22-1992
	A third well, recently drilled off Cedar Street, is not producing as much as hoped - two doing well.	12-23-1992
	Winegar adds a few facts to the history of the water system as reported in Dec.	1-4-1993
	Winegar asks: Do we need a pipeline for water to the Monroe Water system?	1-5-1993
	Winegar continues history of the water system.	1-19-1993
	The Council hires Camp, Dresser & McKee of Boston to inspect the Filtration Plant - cost \$18,5000.	3-23-1993
	The City is considering taking water from (Lake) Ontario from Monroe County.	5-15-1993
	The Town of Batavia considers tying into water from Lake Ontario.	5-18(?) -1993
	The Town is now considering taking water from Erie County to supply the Thruway road stop in Pembroke - it could also supply Pembroke residents.	5-20-1993
	The Treatment Plant has 25 years accumulation of lime sludge which it can't move.	5-26-1993
	The Council votes to build a silo to store sludge used in water purification, now stored in lagoons near the Treatment Plant on Lehigh Avenue.	8-7-1993
	The Council votes to demolish Viaduct, build a tank to store the lime there.	8-10-1993
	The Council agrees to pay \$105,000 for a waterline to the Town west of the City because of pollution to wells on Pratt Road, possibly from the landfill.	10-26-1993
	The Town of Batavia; as well as Oakfield, Pembroke, and Corfu; interested in water from Erie County. (Lake Erie and Niagara.) The City of Batavia is also considering.	10-30-1993
	A test well on East Road produces 200 gallons per minute - need 1,000 gallons - another site to be tested.	8-13-1994
	Water survey completed, Erie County Water Authority to meet with Genesee County officials.	9-1-1994
	Erie and Genesee Counties discuss plans for possible water project.	10-7-1994
	Water Conservation District celebrates 50 years.	10-18-1994
	The County is considering restoring the long inactive water and sewer agency. (Temporarily drops suggestion of studying water from Erie County.)	11-16-1994
	The County reactivates the Water and Sewerage Agency.	11-22-1994
	Year-end article on the water situation.	12-28-1994
	Work on the Filtration Plant a priority for Overburdened Taxpayers.	3-16-1995
	Engineer urges improvements at the present plant as cheaper than buying from Erie County.	5-24-1995
	Funds for water improvement low.	5-26-1995
	The Council votes to renovate the present treatment plant as cheaper than water from Erie County - Erie water \$17million, renovation \$7-\$11million.	no date
	The Council appropriates \$122,000 to hire Camp, Dresser & McKee to renovate the plant.	12-12-1995
	New York State Gas & Electric in Barker now takes sludge resulting from water softening to remove sulfur from coal burning.	2-16-1996
	Speakers tell the Council an increase in water rates for larger water users will drive business away.	5-14-1996
	Consultants recommend a new water facility rather than patching up the present one. (Consultants from Camp, Dresser & McKee) Oakfield, Byron, Pembroke, and Genesee County interested in possible cooperation with the City of Batavia.	
	The County is working with the Sear Brown Group of Rochester. The City is consulting with Camp, Dresser & McKee of Cambridge, MA.	10-9-1996
	The Council votes to continue well development.	10-16-1996
	The City begins water tests for upgrade. Consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee - not to exceed \$175,000.	10-29-1996
	Winegar call Batavia water "a fine product." Mixture of well and creek water.	11-4-1996

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Water (cont)	Third well developed off Cedar Street for water supply and system expanding.	4-15-1997
	Study Committee reports the City supply is adequate, but plans for future delivery to surroundings important.	5-1-1997
	Editorial asking for action on smelly ponds.	5-27-1997
	Odors at the ponds to be studied by engineers.	5-28-1997
	The City pumps oxygen to curb odors.	6-18-1997
	Oxygen levels up, odors diminish.	7-8-1997
	Odors dispelled, the City not to rent aerators.	7-15-1997
	The Legislature urged to get the citizenry interested in talks with Monroe County about water.	7-29-1997
	The City to buy six 40hp aerators to improve the ponds.	9-9-1997
	Editorial on water aeration.	9-10-1997
	Full report on County water options.	4-21-1998
	Decision on water put off for the present.	5-12-1998
	Water task force set-up for the County.	5-28-1998
	An article outlining choices facing the County and State, including reports of hired experts and local committees.	6-6-1998
	Second article in a series - Villages conferring.	6-8-1998
	Third article, including needs listed.	6-9-1998
	Survey finds a County water system favored.	6-10-1998
	How change may benefit financially.	6-11-1998
	Some of the questions raised answered.	6-12-1998
	Attica Water chief visits water tanks in villages and towns - Batavia's two, also.	6-13-1998
	Winegar comments on sub-surface flow of water through the southeast, used by O-At-ka.	6-22-1998
	The County hires Clark Associates to study the costs of a county-wide water system.	6-25-1998
	The City hires Massachusetts consultants.	7-1-1998
	A local task force chooses two alternatives.	7-1-1998
	Task force going back to check Monroe water.	8-18-1998
	The County initiates an environmental review as the first step toward the start of a county-wide water system.	9-10-1998
	The City supports the County in a proposal to set-up a county-wide water system supplied by Monroe.	10-14-1998
	Water task force working toward a county-wide water system.	11-18-1998
	County lawmakers propose a Water Agency with specific powers.	11-24-1998
	Legislators create a Water Agency of nine to replace the task force of six.	12-10-1998
	Summary of water development plans. Special Section.	12-31-1998
	Members of the task force to become part of the new Water Resources Agency, now organizing. Six members at least. Charles Ruffino plus possibly: From the task force - Bruce Tehan; John Dwyer; Jim Vincent; Michael Welsh (from the legislature).	1-7-1999
	Genesee County now in a water lease deal.	4-2-1999
	Schumer to seek aid for the water problem.	4-15-1999
	The County Ways and Means Committee recommends readjustment of the tax distribution for a water facility - 2 articles on water problems.	7-8-1999
	The County approves a 5 year sales tax agreement with the City to finance the water deal.	7-15-1999
	The County and City agree the City may keep and use its own water.	9-14-1999
	Revised plan offered. Editorial and comment on.	9-15-1999
	Residents comment at a Council meeting. Latest items in the water plan revealed.	9-28-1999
	Water Plant upgrade work to begin.	9-30-1999
	Ed Flynn on the water decision, future of the area depends on the food and water supply.	10-1-1999
	County Legislature votes to take over water management for forty years.	10-28-1999
	Gov. Pataki signs a bill allowing the Legislature to take over.	11-4-1999
	The Ways and Means Committee outlines agreements with the towns.	2-17-2000

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Water (cont)	The City water plant leased to the County for 40 years. The City gets \$500,000 per year and more of the sales tax.	3-3-2000
	An Oakfield resident blasts the new water proposal.	3-9-2000
	The City rescinds its vote to let the County run the Water System.	4-11-2000
	The County to proceed with the present plans.	4-11-2000
	Carberry explains what happened to the County water plans.	4-12-2000
	More from Carberry on.	4-15-2000
	The Council members who voted down the water plans on April 11 propose a new water plan.	4-21-2000
	Local attorneys say the City's agreement with the County is both enforceable and could be actionable.	4-27-2000
	Council members who voted down the water plan off suggestions.	4-28-2000
	The Legislature to study the new water proposal whether the City is involved or not.	5-4-2000
	Editorial criticizing the City's secret maneuvering.	5-4-2000
	Five who propose a new water plan send a letter to Legislator Knabel, questions legality.	5-6-2000
	Water meeting at the court house sharply criticizes the action of the City Council members - Betters speaks for his plan.	5-9-2000
	The County okays the agreement with Monroe County. The City is still considering alternatives to the County plan.	5-11-2000
	Several at the Water Conference criticize the alternate water plan.	5-18-2000
	The City Council reverses itself again; to stay with the agreement with the County on water.	5-24-2000
	The County accepts the last proposal of the City.	5-25-2000
	Interview with John Schaefer, water superintendent since 1986.	5-30-2000
	Questions raised on the legality of the agreement between the City and County.	6-29-2000
	Lawyer says the City water vote stands.	7-26-2000
	The Council discusses the agreement with the County on water at great length, makes no changes or decision.	8-15-2000
	Former Council members accuse the City Council of violating oaths of office over the water vote.	8-19-2000
	Letter outlining the legal requirements for a vote of the City Council on leasing the water plant.	8-22-2000
	Four local officials file suit hoping to stop action of the City Council to further water plans.	8-25-2000
	Judge cancels activity until the suit is settled.	8-29-2000
	Editorial: These are your alternatives, agree together on one of them.	9-2-2000
	Water project bids received.	9-8-2000
	Water project plans pass committees; now held up by challenging lawsuits by detractors.	9-19-2000
	Briggs to change from Republican to Democrat because of pressure on her to vote with Republicans on the water issue.	9-19-2000
	Above lawsuit rejected by the court, work on the water project to start again.	10-5-2000
	Comment on judgment in the suit - Letter to Ed.	10-23-2000
	The water issue still divides the City.	10-24-2000
	Comments by Stegall, Assistant City Manager.	10-24-2000
	A meeting of municipal heads registers optimism that the water project will be started soon.	10-27-2000
	Fussell files a protest.	10-27-2000
	The Judge refuses to issue a stay of work called for by Fussell's suit.	11-1-2000
	Water compromise evolving.	11-9-2000
	County officials break ground for the community water project - \$54 million est.	11-16-2000
	Text of the proposed City-County agreement.	11-18-2000
	The City signs the agreement on 6 - 3 vote. Summary of the agreement.	11-28-2000
	The County rescinds the water contract; cannot invest the necessary five million.	12-14-2000
	Water negotiations continue.	12-21-2000
	Editorial: Brief summary of the water situation to date.	1-3-2001
	The County is seeking a place for a pumping station.	1-18-2001

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Water (cont)	Two articles on, one on the cost estimate.	1-30-2001
	A letter by Briggs on same.	1-30-2001
	The City Council votes to accept the County water agreement.	2-6-2001
	The old treatment plant, aged but still working - picture.	2-10-2001
	The County okays the agreement; the City is still mulling.	2-15-2001
Water and Sewerage	New water works building described.	1-20-1886
	First carload of wooden water mains.	6-16-1891
	Foundations for pump at the water works starts.	6-16-1891
	A new gasoline pump ordered for the filtration plant - to replace the old steam engine.	7-21-1948
	The old steam pump is being dismantled - in the Municipal Building for 30 years - used as an auxiliary only since 1933.	12-17-1948
	The filtration pump is now ready - change from steam to electricity - no longer need a fireman.	1-20-1950
	Improvement not replacement for the Sewage Department.	1-24-1950
	The steam pump to be sold to a Buffalo firm.	2-17-1950
	Water softening may come this summer.	3-17-1950
	Bids for water softening ordered.	4-21-1950
	New pumping plant pump installed - replaces steam engines.	4-27-1950
	The new sewer pumping plant built 30' down - picture.	4-16-1951
	Francis X. Lambert dead, Emery Gould - assistant - running disposal.	11-17-1954
	The Council decided to prepare plans for a sewage treatment plant - instead of chemical coagulant used in the plant.	2-22-1955
	J. Albert Bausch heads the Water Commission.	12-23-1955
	Nelson Fuller threatens to resign if Dr. Marchese is appointed to the Water Commission.	no date
	The Council is expected to appoint Dr. Marchese.	1-6-1956
	Anti-Fluoridation statements accompany water bills - Fuller responsible.	1-6-1956
	A long article on the Upper Tonawanda Watershed program.	8-23-1956
	Geologist to study drainage.	8-30-1957
	Fuller resigns.	2-2-1959
	Citizen from Formosa applies for Fuller's job.	4-24-1959
	Edwin H. Catlin named to head the department.	5-12-1959
	City users use 3,500,000 gallons of water in a heat wave - a record.	7-13-1960
	The City to assume responsibility for care and repair of water lines between the street and homes.	9-6-1961
	E. F. Watson chosen Water Superintendent.	6-9-1964
	Discuss water supplied outside the City limits.	9-22-1964
	The City is clearing 45 miles of storm sewers.	10-2-1964
	Progress of the sewerage treatment plant - pictures.	12-3-1964
	The Council votes an increase in water rates.	12-29-1964
	The City studies water line to proposed Downs grandstand - building depends on water.	4-27-1965
	The new sewerage treatment plant - picture.	7-3-1965
	Service from the new water pollution control plant begins Monday.	10-16-1965
	The new pollution control plant is approaching full scale operation.	10-29-1965
	Only Batavia in the State has Ano 1 sewage disposal system.	11-18-1965
	Watson resigns his water post.	1-18-1966
	The City Council authorizes \$840,000 for water plant expansion, water main improvement.	2-12-1966
	Seeking a buyer for a tract on Hillcrest.	6-23-1966
	Open House at the new Control Center.	9-8-1966
	The City to sell \$352,000 in bonds for the water department.	2-7-1972
	Town residents on West Main.	2-15-1972
	The City gets \$50,000 in state funds for pollution control plans.	8-9-1972
	The Town and City cooperate on a joint sewer project - to enlarge the system at a cost of \$11,300,000.	7-16-1974

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Water and Sewerage (cont)	The City runs a water line to King's Plaza.	8-14-1974
	Town and City officials hear engineers recommend a large sewerage plant - 9 million (gallon) capacity.	11-8-1974
	Country Meadows Trailer Court seeks a sewer connection.	5-20-1975
	Stringham Drive seeks connection to the City sewer.	6-25-1975
	Water to Country Meadows hits opposition.	7-3-1975
	Sewer work in snag - northeast section.	7-17-1975
	The Town is buying sewer line to the College.	7-23-1975
	The Town is enlarging the water line on Walnut Street.	7-23-1975
	The College makes a formal request to the Town to buy sewer system.	9-9-1975
	The Court clears the way for construction of a major storm sewer in the northeast.	9-16-1975
	Sewer work in the northeast begun by Soccio & Della Penna.	9-24-1975
	The sewer job in the northeast will be complete next month.	11-22-1975
	The Town and College are at odds over sewer financing.	2-17, 18-1976
	Sewer districts 1 & 2 still in the works for the Town causing pollution at Godfrey's Pond. (See also: Miner's Housing.)	4-12-1976
	Engineers plan a reservoir for the City between Batavia and Alexander.	4-28-1976
	The Council is asking the Town to help expand the sewer system - about 22% of it.	9-21-1976
	The City and Town are ready to sign a sewer pact.	1-18-1977
	Construction of Water District no. 2 on Pearl Street advancing.	5-5-1977
	Pearl Street Water District work completed.	5-19-1977
	City water free of substances banned by federal standards.	1-27-1978
	Lewiston Road, West Main department planned.	7-12-1979
	The Town is seeking bids for Water District 2.	8-1-1979
	Two sites suggested for sludge dep.	9-21-1979
	Water & Sewerage choose a farm in the southwest as a site for sewerage control use.	1-25-1980
	The City says it never agreed to pay for Sewer Study.	1-25-1980
	Zinc, cadmium in samples of City sludge.	1-30-1980
	Cadmium, zinc levels said not dangerous to health.	2-2-1980
	Water to be supplied to houses to East Pembroke Federated Church.	10-17-1980
	Sewerage hook-up for residences on City-Town line.	10-17-1980
	Rebuilding Ellicott - put in larger storm sewer to benefit the Mall.	1-12-1981
	New treatment plant needed to eliminate the smell.	5-12-1982
	Engineers start City sewer study.	5-18-1982
	Chromium traces found in sewer wells.	5-25-1982
	The City blames chromium for water smell.	5-28-1982
	Residents oppose temporary storage of sludge - picture.	6-15-1982
	The State approves sludge plan.	6-17-1982
	The search continues for the source of chromium in the sewer.	7-2-1982
	TV scan locates the source of chrome.	8-5-1982
	The City not to get federal funds to expand sewerage plant.	9-9-1982
	The State threatens to fine the City for turning sewerage into the storm sewers - polluted Godfrey's Pond.	9-16-1982
	Sludge going to the Chaffee Landfill - pile diminishing.	10-11-1982
	DEC says no expansion of the sewer system until the present schedule is met.	5-19-1983
	DEC map of proposed control ponds - plus an article on protests by local residents.	6-1-1983
	The Town and City to have joint ownership of the Sewer Plant.	6-13-1983
	Estimates on the update of the sewer system up 30%.	6-20-1983
	The Council takes a calculated risk in voting on pond sewerage treatment.	6-28-1983
	Public meeting on the pond holding scheme - many residents oppose the plan - State engineer outlines.	7-15-1983
	DEC says no more sewer connections allowed until sewer treatment plan resolved.	8-31-1983
	Full page ad outlining the pros and cons for the plan to update the sewer system by holding ponds.	10-14-1983
	Citizens' Committee to be set-up to advise on sewerage disposal.	12-5-1983
	The City and State agree on updated price and method.	1-8-1984

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Water and Sewerage (cont)	The City to continue study of sewerage needs - improvements, plus plans for a new system.	1-24-1984
	The City Council avoids commitment to build a new sewerage system.	4-3-1984
	The Council approves a plan to replace the sewer system in several phases - cost estimated at \$30 million.	4-24-1984
	The chromium problem believed solved.	5-31-1984
	Federal and State funds approved for sewer plan.	7-11-1984
	The City gets sewer aid.	7-25-1984
	A television with a long cable used to survey sewer lines - picture.	8-3-1984
	A new pond system mapped for sewer treatment.	10-12-1984
	The Water Department is in the read - rates going up.	2-17-1987
	The State is giving Batavia \$2.1 million for a pumping station on Cedar Street.	7-31-1999
	The water level is very low, but still adequate.	8-3-1999
	Public meeting hears many questions.	8-25-1999
	Council President Spinnegan answers questions asked in several recent letters to ed.	9-3-1999
	Public hearing shows people want to stick to locally supplied water - not from Lake Ontario.	9-4-1999
	The Council discusses water concerns.	9-10-1999
	The House approves \$3 million for Genesee and Monroe water projects.	9-10-1999
	The chief local concerns are about local control of water.	9-10-1999
Water Commission	Voters approve a Commission to administer the Water Department.	11-4-1942
	Water Commission set-up Monday.	11-14-1942
	Water Commission voted by the Council.	11-17-1942
	The Mayor names Sanford Fisher from the Water Study Group. Named to: Sanford L. Fisher; LeRoy Clark; William G. Maney; Arthur H. Marshall; Jacob Moss; Robert Male.	11-20-1942
	Choosing temporary officers - meets in City Hall.	12-4-1942
	Finds the Water Department operated at a loss in 1942.	1-8-1943
	Seeks status of double jobs.	9-8-1943
	Arthur Marshall succeeds Sanford Fisher as Commissioner.	1-7-1944
	Arthur H. Marshall replaced on the Commission by Jacob Moss - 6 year term.	1-11-1945
	Naming John D. Hall to the Commission brings criticism from Albany.	3-1-1946
	Hall approved Water Commissioner.	3-7-1946
	Charles C. Hawley appointed to the Commission by Mahaney.	10-31-1947
	Getting reports.	4-2-1948
	Asks for a \$75,000 bond issue.	9-17-1948
	Orders bids on water softening.	4-21-1950
	Meets monthly.	5-17-1950
	Will receive bids on softening.	7-21-1950
	Meets on water softening.	9-18-1950
	Considers fluoridation of water.	1-18-1951
Water Conservation District	To meet.	10-17-1951
	The Water Commissioner wants a study of water use outside the City.	1-22-1954
	Picture of.	1-25-1954
	The Water Board rejects plan for a new unit.	6-18-1954
	The County talks (of) reactivating the Water and Sewer agency - now served by Ways & Means.	11-16-1994
	Article on its 50 years of existence.	10-18-1994
Water Department	Reservoir planned at West Middlebury.	8-9-1912
Water and Sewerage Department	Filtration Plant plans.	3-1-1916
	Bids for works exceed estimate.	3-25-1916
	Filtration plant approved by the State.	4-5-1916
	George Fuller engaged as engineer.	5-19-1926
	Sewerage situation not good.	7-8-1915

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Water Department	Sewer lines not adequate for storm run-off.	8-12-1915
Water and Sewerage Department (cont)	A new pumping station proposed. [History of water works - middle column.]	10-9-1915
	Water, light, and sewage to go to a special elections.	10-21-1915
	Open meeting on water.	11-6-1915
	Public vote on new pumping station passed.	11-8-1915
	Fuller approves filtration plans.	6-4-1916
	To be constructed by Warsaw Construction Co.	1-4-1917
	Filtration plans adopted - picture.	3-16-1917
	CC members survey plans, hope to reduce the cost of.	3-30-1917
	Bids for the filtration plant opened.	4-2-1917
	Filtration building approved. Edgerton of Rochester the low bidder.	4-4-1917
	The new water plant is nearing completion.	12-28-1917
	Dr. Carr to check the water system daily.	1-3-1918
	Repairs at the Water Plant ordered.	5-14-1943
	Reorganization of under one head seen.	11-11-1943
	Water rates to rise - money to repairs.	11-19-1943
	Repair at to cost \$23,500.	12-18-1943
	Hydrant testing finds six not working.	1-22-1946
	Water Head, John D. Hall, resigns.	2-3-1948
	Head of the Water Department, Hall, and 2 aides suspended.	3-5-1948
	Probe at continues.	3-6, 8, 12-1948
	Hall reinstated, then quits.	3-15-1948
	Nelson M. Fuller appointed head of.	4-20-1948
	Water softening again discussed.	5-18-1948
	Audit of shows shortage.	4-22-1949
	Catherine Youll indicted for forgery in.	5-28-1949
	Hull admits guilt - suspended sentence.	6-6, 7-1949
	Shortage in Department books is \$883.28.	7-26-1949
	Worn out meters blamed for water losses.	9-16-1949
	Fuller on Water System.	2-22-1952
	Water softening plant - first in the Empire State - watched by other places.	10-23-1952
	Woody taste in the water - the Department is trying to eliminate it.	10-25-1952
	Mayor upset - bills sent for use of water on country fires.	3-17-1953
	The State rejects change to the water plant proposed by Fuller.	4-18-1956
	Geologists here to study the effect of relocation of the tracks on the water table.	8-8-1956
	The Filtration Plant being tapped into the water mains today.	9-21-1956
	The Mayor to assign sewer management to the Water Commission.	11-6-1956
	Made \$10,000 profit in Sylvania installation.	11-19-1956
	Proposed that the Water Department direct the Sewer and Disposal Plant.	11-30-1956
	The Water Commission orders a new boiler for the filtration plant.	12-8-1956
	Public hearing on combining Departments.	12-28-1956
	Department head Fuller gets an assistant.	1-11-1957
	The Council votes sewer rentals to equal water rates.	12-17-1957
	The Water Board authorizes new mains for Richmond Avenue.	12-31-1957
	Fuller says the water survey finds a vast underground water supply south of the City.	7-16-1958
	Water and Sewer bills to be paid at the Water Office - behind City Hall.	1-13-1959
	Edward H. Catlin the new Superintendent of the Water & Sewerage Department.	7-16-1959
	Catlin resigns.	10-19-1959
	The City seeks cooperation from the Town on water and sewer lines to Treadway.	11-10-1959
	Catlin to stay on until June.	12-22-1959
	Robert L. Chumond to Water-Sewer post.	7-13-1960
	Test wells being drilled north of the Thruway to drain off excess water.	8-22-1960
	The City starts a new well on the Hawley farm.	8-24-1960
	The second test well is down to 90'.	8-31-1960
	The second test well is not effective.	9-10-1960
	Increased water use due to the heat - Catlin says the supply is sufficient.	7-21-1961

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Water Department	The Council approves the plan to hire Moody Drilling Co. Inc. of Meadville, PA	
Water and Sewerage Department	to explore water resources under Batavia.	10-10-1961
(cont)	The City and Town plan water cooperation.	1-25-1962
	The City to sink a 6th well in the water search.	1-29-1962
	Test well sites have inadequate water.	2-2-1962
	Residents are getting their first combined water and sewer bills.	2-9-1962
Water Fluoridation	Fluoridation of water proposed.	8-7-1954
	Suggested.	9-17-1954
	Fuller opposes.	9-29-1954
	The Medical Society approves.	11-2-1954
	Against fluoridation.	12-1, 2-1954
	The Water Commission hears a talk on fluoridation - take no action.	12-17-1954
	Notice concerning fluoridations with water bills. Fuller responsible - not the	
	Water Commission.	1-6-1955
	Fuller threatens to resign over fluoridation.	1-5-1956
	Knipe on fluoridation and anti-fluoridation.	1-18-1956
	Doctors urge fluoride in the water system.	3-31-1961
	Dr. LaVerne E. Campbell gives the Genesee Health Department the latest on.	6-10-1959
Water Meters	Replacement of water meters by the City approved.	12-16-1949
	Genesee's water supply said adequate - the problem is pollution.	2-16-1952
Water Pollution	See: Big Ditch. Cary Trumbull. Sweezey Ditch.	
	Residents along the Tonawanda to sue the Village for sewerage damage.	6-26-1909
	Frank Garwood sues the Village on Creek pollution.	7-9-1909
	Contempt suits on the ditch nuisance threatened by Cary Morse & Holden.	10-21-1910
	Dr. & Mrs. Luther suit up.	1-23-1913
	Evidence shows the Creek does not smell.	4-23-1913
	On the Luther trial on Creek pollution.	4-29-1913
	Luther case witnesses say there is no odor in the Creek	6-13-1913
	More on the Luther pollution case.	9-17-1913
	Fish found dead in the Creek.	9-9-1925
	An oil spill threatens the Filtration Plant.	4-19-1948
	The cause of Creek pollution being sought.	8-19-1949
	Creeks checked in pollution study.	6-20-1952
	Hundreds of dead fish in the Creek.	7-23-1952
	Waste material cited for pollution.	7-31-1970
	Burning leaves banned in the City.	9-29-1972
	Waste from King's Plaza in the Creek.	8-28-1973
	Dead cow removed from the Creek.	6-24-1975
	More on the cow, and ownership.	6-25-1975
	The Creek turns green from leaking chemicals.	10-4-1975
	Residents along the Creek ask for cleaning of.	12-9-1975
	A group called CAIS shows evidence that the Creek is being polluted by sewer	
	emission.	3-24-1983
	The City to build a water line in the Town because of pollution to wells on Pratt	
	Road, possibly from the landfill.	10-26-1993
Water Softening	Costs of \$38,000.	10-20-1951
	Being tested.	11-26-1951
	Picture of softening machinery.	11-28-1951
	Proving satisfactory.	12-4-1951
	Fuller says the taste in water is imagination.	12-20-1951
	Water bills to go up to pay for.	12-21-1951
	Roof going on the water softening plant.	10-8-1952

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Water Tank	Aldermen to price standpipes.	11-7-1901
	Aldermen propose standpipe.	11-17-1912
	The Mayor suggests standpipe.	3-3-1915
	The City need standpipe for water.	1-8-1934
	More on.	1-23-1934
	A water tank would assure pressure.	1-24-1934
	Government aid raises the cost.	5-24-1934
	Estimated cost \$100,000.	7-3-1934
	Taxpayers approve the tank.	7-25-1934
	Work on the tank begins.	9-11-1934
	The County refuses a permit to run pipes under Court House Park.	9-11-1934
	The Council asks for a permit again.	9-20-1934
	Work on the tank resumes.	9-29-1934
	Supervisors again refuse.	10-3-1934
	Bids for construction over estimates.	11-15-1934
	The City is still debating putting up a tank.	12-6-1934
	Tank is at the top of a list for projects to be federally funded.	2-8-1935
	A special vote on the water tank is set for March 26.	3-7-1935
	More on the tank - special vote called off.	3-8-1935
	Again discussed.	11-16-1935
	Revived as a WPA project.	4-22-1938
	Picture of the Mayor with a model of the tank.	6-30-1938
	The Council, Commission okay the tank.	7-1, 8, 12-1938
	Picture of the proposed location.	7-12-1938
	Tank to cost \$158,048. The Council adds \$13,680 to original.	7-26-1938
	Bids opened for.	8-11-1938
	Work on the tank to begin tomorrow of Saturday after WPA approval.	8-25-1938
	Picture of ground breaking for.	9-2-1938
	Picture of the start of the foundations.	10-3-1938
	Fifteen iron workers begin erecting the 1,500,000 gallon tank.	12-14-1938
	Picture of the start of construction.	12-22-1938
	Going up in spite of the weather - picture.	1-26-1939
	The Mayor drives the first rivet.	2-11-1939
	Aerial picture of Main Street from the top of the water tank.	4-1-1939
	Warning by police against climbing the tank - said to be a night venture.	4-6-1939
	Past & Present column: ¶ on a reporter who went to the top of the Thomas Coal tower to get a view and had to be helped down.	4-9-1939
	Picture of.	5-16-1939
	The new tank is being filled today.	7-12-1939
	The tank erection supervisor asks for \$1,680 more.	8-3-1939
	Big saving in pumping water due to the tank.	1-20-1940
	Tank trouble must wait for a thaw - ice makes ladders treacherous.	2-22-1944
	Picture of lettering being painted on.	9-13-1946
	Picture of workmen on top of the tank.	9-16-1946
	Four climb the tank to see Lake Ontario.	7-29-1952
	Paint of the tank started.	4-18-1958
	The City to request land as a site for a tank.	3-24-1965
	The City plans a second storage tank.	10-29-1966
	Picture of the foundations for a tank on the VA grounds.	1-3-1967
	The City given land for the tank - no cost.	1-8-1967
	Bids under estimate.	1-21-1967
	Bids for a water tank on VA land in April.	3-14-1967
	Bids awarded. \$333,960 the low bid for the second tank offered by Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. of Pittsburgh.	4-21-1967
	Picture of the proposed tank - to be on VA land when the area is released to the City.	4-28-1967
	The City given land at the VA for tanks.	6-8-1967
	The City installing the foundations.	10-3-1967

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Water Tank (cont)	Picture of the water tank being lifted into place.	10-14-1967
	Picture of the foundations for.	11-21-1967
	Picture of progress on the new tank - nearly completed.	11-21-1967
	Work on the water tank halted due to cold.	1-18-1968
	Picture of the almost completed tank.	1-23-1968
	Four youngsters paint names on the downtown tank.	4-4-1968
	The new water tank to be orange and white on top - not visible from the street.	4-9-1968
	Paint "we're first" on the VA site tank - picture.	4-11-1968
	Tank filled for testing.	5-7-1968
	Picture of the tank at the VA location.	7-8-1968
	The downtown tank repainted.	9-28-1968
	Both tanks ready for use.	12-6-1968
	Picture.	2-7-1969
	The Legislature prepares to paint over the graffiti.	6-26-1970
	Water tank gets painting - picture.	8-28-1982
	Tank, half painted, to remain 2 colors over the winter.	11-24-1982
	Three scale tank - 2 arrested.	9-9-1985
	The Attica water chief visits the water tanks of the area, including those in Batavia - picture. Mention Batavia.	6-13-1998
Water [Tank] Tower - New York Central Tank	Picture of - being demolished - west of the Central Station.	5-17-1954
Water Treatment Plant	Much discussed: See: Water for 1884 - 1885 on.	
	Article on the current water system.	5-20-1885
	Water works practically done.	1-20-1886
	Plans for a filtration plant.	3-1-1916
	The City gets approval to build a filtration plant south of the City.	4-5-1916
	Work on the filtration plant starts.	7-19-1916
	See: "Water" 1916-1917.	
	Filtration plant now in service.	1-25-1918
	Engineer finds the plant working, poorly managed.	8-3-1928
	The Council orders a water plant study.	12-10-1929
	Picture of the water filtration plant, repaired and improved.	7-12-1944
	Picture of the new treatment plant from the air.	10-29-1966
Water Wells	Study, pictures: The old water treatment plant, aged but still serving.	2-10-2001
Water Works	The City approves drilling two wells off Cedar Street - Layne-New York Co. of Rochester.	3-12-1963
	Third well, recently drilled, not as productive as hoped - other two doing well.	12-23-1992
Water Works	John Schaefer's men to start walls for - foundation is in.	8-15-1885
Waterbed Professionals	Ad: Waterbeds, 596 East Main Street, first in the area - picture.	3-18-1976
Waterbed World	Full page ad for waterbeds, first in the area - at sale 596 East Main.	3-18-1976
Waterbed World Inc.	Central Service Co. of 596 East Main Street find waterbeds a success.	3-23-1976
Waterbeds	Ad: March 26 - Central Services, 596 East Main Street - open 16 years - behind Waterbed showroom.	3-26-1976
	Waterbed Water of Rochester gives award to Van Valkenburg of Central Services who has charge of Waterbed section.	3-9-1977
	Waterbed sales boom - ask permit to add.	11-4-1977
	Rochester company opens at 596 East Main Street. Owned and operated by Russell and Rose Van Valkenburg, son Gary and wife Sharon.	3-22-1978
Waterfalls	Pictures of waterfalls in the area. 1. Indian Falls. 2. No name falls near Bethany.	
	3. Falls in Morganville glen. 4. Falls on the Little Tonawanda in Linden.	
	5. Buttermilk Falls in LeRoy.	8-24-1968

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Watering Troughs	One trough now near the Court House. Two move in plans Superintendent McMullen puts up one opposite the Court House; second to go near Peter Warner's Hotel on East Main, one in the first ward opposite Bloomerick's saloon.	6-29-1887
	Water in a trough on East Main not shut off - East Main residents asked to have it left running.	12-28-1892
	Water just shut off in public troughs.	12-3-1896
	Water in troughs turned on.	4-24-1901
	New watering trough being put on the Main Street side of the Court House opposite Jefferson Street to replace one broken by a motorist last year.	6-18-1915
	Trough on East Main at Harvester out of service due to broken pipe.	7-27-1917
	Past & Present column: Three troughs still remain: By the Court House on Main Street; East Main near Harvester; Ellicott Street near Liberty. The water is turned on each spring, off each off fall. Besides being used by the few remaining horses, autoists fill radiators in the summer - says Public Works Superintendent Call.	5-16-1925
	Winegar gets comment on the watering trough formerly at Ellicott Square.	12-2-1976
Waterman	Zephaniah Waterman dead.	10-1-1878
	Anthony Waterman dead.	1-12-1882
	J. Albert Waterman dead.	1-4-1888
	Mrs. D. H. Waterman, Corfu, dead.	5-16-1892
	Mrs. O. J. Waterman dead.	6-6-1893
	Mrs. Hannah Waterman dead.	7-7-1893
	Mrs. Mary T. Waterman dead.	11-20-1893
	Mrs. Anna Waterman dead.	8-25-1894
	Truman C. Waterman of Corfu dead.	5-31-1895
	Anthony J. Waterman (dead?)	5-17-1897
	William Waterman of LeRoy dead.	4-20-1898
	Julius P. Waterman of Alexander dead.	5-27-1898
	James Waterman of LeRoy dead.	12-13-1898
	Truman Waterman of Jersey City dead.	2-28-1899
Waterman, Albert J.	Admitted to bar.	11-13-1912
	Ill at home.	12-16-1919
	On a trip to South America.	5-18-1939
	Given life membership in K of C.	8-9-1963
	Obit - 77.	11-9-1964
Waterman, Anthony	Obit.	1-12-1882
Waterman, Anthony J.	North says Waterman (was) postmaster in Byron. Had two daughters. Buys 13 Seaver Place from Miss Jennie B. Seaver. Moving here - to go into construction.	3-11-1903
	Former builder and contractor dead in LeRoy.	3-7-1930
Waterman, George Bookman	Marries Mel Hellenbach in LeRoy.	9-16-1920
Waterman, Grace A.	Marries George Garnier - niece of Bertha Perfield.	7-17-1913
Waterman, J. Albert	Marries Mary Perfield - June 21, 1883.	6-23-1883
	Sues for divorce - he in New York, she locates him. She comes back here - has a child, sues for desertion.	11-23-1885
	Dead in New York - obit.	1-4-1888
	Report of funeral - says one child.	1-6-1888
Waterman, Louise Grace	Marries James H. Smith of Elm Grove, W. VA.	3-7-1934

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Waterman, Mrs. Mary	Of LeRoy - 94.	7-13-1920
Waterman, Mary	Interview with, of the Cooperative Extension.	4-20-1992
Waterman, Orville J.	North says Waterman was an engineer in the volunteer firemen. King and Redshaw are building a house and barn on Ellicott Avenue for Waterman (corner of Mix Place?) Returns after four years in Attica. Buys Pembroke saloon. Sells to Captain Parker. Sells Ellicott Avenue house to L. A. Bomsted. To Portland, Oregon. Waterman and family home from Oregon. Visiting Wyoming and Allegany County. Opening a furniture and mortuary store in Attica. D. K. Chaddock renting the Waterman home on Ellicott Avenue, vacated by J. Bonesteel. Mrs. Waterman (Catherine) dead in Attica - one son, Rollin. Hamilton & Son erecting a monument in Attica cemetery (sic) for Waterman. Sued. Marries Mrs. Derrick. Suit settled. Moved to Tonawanda. Opening an undertaking establishment in Alexander. Roland married. Sells 26 Ellicott Avenue to John Hogan. Obit. Children: J. Albert; Julius P.; Don; Roland. Grandchildren: Albert; Grace A. Chief of the Batavia Fire Department 1877 and 1878. Born in LeRoy. Opened a beer bottling business on State Street in Batavia October 23, 1878. Later built Ellicott House, corner of Jackson and Ellicott Streets. Later had a liquor store where Perfield's resided(?). Sold out March 19, 1888 to Captain O. C. Parker. From obituary. Mrs. O. J. Waterman dead in Attica at age 74.	1877-1878 8-1-1885 3-11-1886 7-11-1887 3-19-1888 4-3-1888 4-4-1888 6-25-1888 7-3-1888 8-18-1888 10-16-1889 6-6-1893 4-23-1894 12-28-1894 3-24-1895 4-9-1895 12-5-1895 3-27-1896 7-3-1897 10-1-1898 2-20-1905 10-16-1933
Water Resources Agency	The Legislature is activating a new agency, incorporating members of the Water Task Force that has been studying possibilities of water for the entire county, new sources, etc.	1-7-1999
Waters, Frank A.	Dead at 76 after car injury.	5-3-1965
Watershed	Muckland Watershed, Elba, approved by the Legislature. Signed by the Governor. Genesee asked to join Orleans County in Watershed District.	12-20-1975 3-7-1978
Watkins, Harry P.	Louis Smith takes Watkins of Rochester as partner - to be Smith & Watkins Shoe Manufacturing Co. To move May 19 to the Gilmore Building on Exchange Place - 2nd and 3rd floor.	5-9-1902 5-9-1902
Watson, Abbie Allen	Mother of William Watson, aged 97 - celebrated at home. Obit. Sons: William C.; Charles A.	4-30-1910 11-16-1910
Watson, Anna M. Watson, Anna McCormick	Anna and Delia McCormick give a roof garden party on the roof of the Pan Am Building, as a shower for Catherine M. Schwartz. Marries George Watson. Mrs. William Watson moves to California. Mrs. Watson dead at 72. Of Mix Place. Lived at the Hotel Richmond last days. Kept 12 dogs in Mix Place home. Active in the SPCA. Worked for William C. Watson before she married his son George W. Brother: Thomas F. McCormick. Nephews: John McCormick; Joseph Beh of 4 Mix Place;	6-5-1912 11-20-1913 12-3-1913

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Watson, Anna M.	Leonard Saunders of Hamburg. [From the obituary.]	2-13-1953
Watson, Anna McCormick	Leaves an estate estimated at \$34,708, among which is the Percy Branton farm on West Main Road.	6-16-1953
Watson, Earl	Watson - Cook wedding.	4-18-1950
Watson, Edward F.	Chosen to head the Water Department.	6-9-1964
	Resigns.	1-18-1966
	Winegar on Watson.	1-19-1966
	Leaving today.	2-28-1966
	With the Water Department in Rochester.	5-8-1967
Watson, Elaine Marzolf (Mrs. Steven)	Article on infection control nurse at the Veteran's Hospital - offers talks.	1-20-1989
	Gets a State Award for service at the VA Hospital in infection control.	4-29-1992
Watson, George W.	George and his brother William enroll in the UB School of Law.	9-22-1896
	William Henry and George W. Watson receive degrees - bachelor of laws.	5-21-1898
	George and William admitted to bar.	7-9-1898
	Forms a partnership with his brother George.	8-18-1898
	With James Smith, builds a boat house on the Creek above the dam.	5-19-1909
	Buys half interest - now the sole owner of 51-53 Main.	2-20-1912
	Watson's power boat to be launched in the spring.	9-20-1912
	Marries Anna McCormick in the Pan Am Building, by Rev. J. J. Gilhooley rector of St. Mary's in East Pembroke.	11-20-1913
	Ill at home, 17 Thomas Avenue.	2-17-1914
	Watson's spaniels take prizes in show.	5-27-1915
	To visit his visit in Santa Ana - his wife to come out later.	7-23-1915
	Past & Present column: Walker's motor boat launched in Batavia - in Oak Orchard harbor for two years - burned.	7-29-1916
	Watson's entertaining nephew John McCormick of New Haven, CT.	9-2-1916
	Buys the Mix House from Amy T. Boyd.	11-17-1916
	Home, 34 Ellicott Avenue.	7-2-1917
	Moving to 4 Mix Place.	10-27-1917
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Watson's aunts, formerly of 30 Ellicott now living at Mix Place - all over 90.	9-19-1925
	Sued by brokerage firm for getting Morton for Hotel Richmond.	10-22-1934
	Wins suit against broker who claims he brought Watson & Morton together.	5-9-1935
	Complains that the assessment on the house he bought for \$4,000 in now \$6,200.	8-5-1938
	Buys the Oren Steele house - originally the home of Robert Pease - 32 Ellicott Avenue - for \$3,500 - to make it into 2 apartments.	10-8-1938
	Begins proceedings to eject Morton from the Hotel Richmond.	4-10-1940
	Morton denies all charges against (him).	4-12-1940
	Morton and mother sue Watson for the cost of heating outside Hotel. Watson starts action for back rent.	4-15-1940
	Watson's illness halts litigation.	4-29-1940
	Jury brings verdict of "no cause."	6-5-1940
	Judge Cone sets aside the verdict - orders Morton lease closed.	8-27-1940
	The Sheriff takes Hotel - to oust the Mortons.	10-2-1940
	Hotel back in the hands of Watson.	10-3-1940
	Appellate Court says Morton is entitled to a new trial.	3-21-1941
	Special jury hearing Watson-Morton dispute.	5-1-1941
	Judge Cone rules for Watson.	5-3-1941
	Hotel case ends - both sides withdraw all claims.	8-18-1941
	Office of Price Administration says Watson's overcharging for rooms.	2-1-1946
	Watson's give 12 acres on Lewiston Road to the SPCA - result of bequest in the will of A. C. Bowen by which Watson inherited - SPCA indifferent.	9-11-1946
	Fire in the garage at Watson's home damages the rear of the house, 4 Mix Place.	11-5-1948
	Celebrates his 78th birthday.	11-10-1950

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Watson, George W. (cont)	Buys 31 Center Street - formerly the property of Clarence & Carmen S. Ray.	9-17-1953
	Obit - 85.	8-8-1958
	Estate left to brother-in-law Thomas F. McCormick - about \$30,000.	11-26-1958
	Owned the Pan Am Building - now owned by his brother-in-law Thomas F. McCormick.	2-4-1961
Watson, Ray	Opens Hypnosis Wellness plan at 10 Ellicott Street.	1-3-1992
Watson, Thomas W.	Daniel McNeil enlarging the building in the rear of 13 State Street - farmer's sheds - purchased by Milo B. Langworthy for a garage to be run by Watson of LeRoy.	8-17-1918
Watson, William C.	Deed conveys "Primrose House" - formerly Mrs. Bryan's - from Gardiner Fuller to Watson.	7-24-1890
	Sold home on Ellicott Street as a site for Armstrong factory - moved to Primrose.	8-5-1890
	House on Ellicott Street to be moved to Ellicott Avenue - between Sawyer and Plue - owned Lent?	8-5-1890
	Watson and son buy the Hotel Richmond.	9-12-1905
	Obit.	5-6-1911
	Obit - Mrs. William C. Watson at the home of her son, George Watson, on Mix Pl.	7-12-1926
Watson, Mrs. William C.	Moving to Santa Ana to live with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Crittenden	12-3-1913
	Now ill, returns with her son to Batavia.	4-2-1926
	Obit.	7-12-1926
Watson, William H.	Reading law in the office of A. E. Clark.	6-11-1892
	Ill with appendicitis.	7-13-1896
	Enrolling in UB School of Law with his brother George W.	9-22-1896
	George W. and William Henry Watson graduate and receive Bachelor of Law degrees.	5-21-1898
	Admitted to bar.	7-9-1898
	G. W. and W. H. Watson form a partnership.	8-18-1898
	Dies unexpectedly - 31 years old.	1-4-1904
	Funeral.	1-6-1904
Watson, William U.	Once the partner of Jerome Clark, dead in Buffalo.	11-18-1908
Watson and Cover	8 Main St.	9-16-1916
	Ad: Watson & Cover, 8 Main Street, Batavia - LeRoy.	10-28-1916
	Take a store in the Brown Building, 14 Main - in addition to a showroom at 8 Main Street. Have a Chevrolet agency.	11-4-1916
	Cover sublets 8 Main to J. C. Harris.	2-13-1917
	Cover the auto dealer.....	11-1-1919
Watson Block	Being demolished for Bank of Batavia site.	3-12-1894
Way, Gordon	To open a jewelry at 5 Jackson Street.	2-16-1935
	To open a new store at 108 Main Street.	1-24-1941
	Buys 106-110 Main Street from Paul Caito for \$40,000.	8-28-1943
Way Cool Systems	33 Swan Street.	
	Edward Barnes, Jr. opened 8 months ago - general auto repairs, kits, replicas, etc. Painted 101 Dalmatians car for Macy's Thanksgiving Parade.	12-7-1996
Wayne	Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Muller staying at the Wayne.	8-3-1910
	Mr. & Mrs. Colby lease the Wayne Boarding House, 12 Bank Street.	11-21-1913
	Fire destroys the Wayne.	3-3-1915

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Way's Jewelry	Gordon M. Way, of 105 Bank Street - with Blumberg Jewelry a year - to open a store at 5 Jackson Street.	2-16-1935
	Ad: Gordon Way Jeweler - picture.	3-1-1935
	C. L. Carr moving into the former Way's Jewelry, 3 Jackson Street.	1-21-1941
	Opens a new store at 108 Main Street - former George P. Thomas Sporting Good's Store. Way's at 3 Jackson since 1935.	1-24-1941
	Gordon M. Way buys 106-110 Main, including Don's Dinette, Way's Jewelry, and Bell Hat Shop.	8-28-1943
	Dominic Valle to run - opening tomorrow at 108 Main.	3-28-1946
	Full page ad: Grand Opening.	3-28-1946
	Burglarized - \$1,000 loss.	4-9-1949
	Holding a "going-out-of-business" sale.	3-25-1953
Wayside Inn	Burr's Wayside Inn - in Elba.	8-13-1903
Wearhouse Ltd.	Opens. Jack Staley and Arne Zipkin, proprietors.	11-12-1976
	Picture: Wearhouse Ltd. in the Mall - offering new jeans for pair in any condition as opening attraction.	8-1-1979
Wease, Brother	Disc jockey.	
	Choice of speaker for BHS commencement upsets conservatives.	5-4-1991
	Students polled on.	5-6-1991
	To hold his own commencement party at the Sheraton. Editorial on.	5-8-1991
	Letter to ed on - people polled on the street - all favor letting Wease speak.	5-11-1991
	Sheraton will provide needed space.	5-16-1991
	Sheraton says no arrangements yet made for graduation party.	6-5-1991
	Sheraton says the party is open to all - adults, students from other schools - to offer non-alcoholic beverages.	6-12-1991
	About 200 attend the party - about half of them from the graduating class.	6-24-1991
	Some cars still have "Wease" bumper stickers.	July 1995
Weather	Coldest weather officer Plato ever saw - 12° to 16° below.	2-11-1885
	The air smells foul from dead angleworms and toads killed by a downpour on Tuesday the 2nd.	7-8-1889
	Government signal station at Bogue Nurseries at Daws NY State Meteorological Station from Cornell.	5-27-1890
	Weather watcher Prof. W. W. Whitcomb.	2-9-1891
	Whitcome has made weather predictions from July to December - at News for 5¢.	7-1-1891
	Woodward and Weaver to receive weather forecasts and will report it by a display of flags stretched across Main Street.	7-9-1891
	Woodward and Weaver also get weather maps each morning - at display in the post office.	7-19-1891
	Wind like a cyclone in Alexander and Bethany.	6-28-1892
	Nineteen days of rain - rained every day since May 17.	6-3-1894
	New moon today - and still rained.	6-4-1894
	Rained 20 days. Yesterday it did not. Today it resumes.	6-7-1894
	Blizzard.	12-31-1895
	Blizzard.	2-7-1896
	Blizzard.	3-12-1896
	Whistle used to announce weather at Harvester Company gets a new valve.	5-9-1900
	Whistle heard 15 miles away - farmers listen for it miles away.	5-14-1900
	Key to weather signals offered.	11-12-1900
	Weather whistle signals discontinued within month.	November 1900
	The Grange asks J-Harvester to use the whistle to give weather - using government code signals.	3-15?-1900
	Johnston-Harvester to whistle weather news.	3-19-1900
	Weather whistle heard as far as Byron.	5-14-1900
	Blizzard on the 3rd - many trains stalled.	2-4-1902

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Weather (cont)	Snow not done falling.	2-5-1902
	Blizzard not yet over - drifts higher than ever.	2-10-1902
	Blizzard.	1-12-1903
	Blizzard.	1-30-1903
	Blizzard.	1-15-1904
	Ice on the Tonawanda 20" to 22" thick.	2-10-1908
	Extreme cold makes it impossible for the railroad to keep trains on schedule.	2-24-1910
	Mercury at zero for 7 days.	1-11-1912
	Snow drifts fill streets.	1-12-1912
	Cold broke rail, causing a train wreck.	1-12-1912
	Coldest of the winter - 10 below.	1-13-1912
	Coldest winter since 1903-04.	1-16-1912
	The temperature dipped to 13° below zero last night.	1-26-1912
	Blizzard put a stop to business and traffic - trains delayed, "furious storm without equal."	2-22-1912
	Big wind blows a house under construction off its foundations. Hens fly through the air like birds.	12-3-1912
	Ten inches of snow blown into high drifts.	1-4-1913
	Highway almost impassable - all ice with thaw and rain - very slippery.	1-6-1913
	Telephone and telegraph lines broken by ice.	1-8-1913
	18° below zero.	2-12-1914
	Coldest weather this winter - 60 the high.	2-24-1914
	On the winter weather 1880-1881. Past & Present column.	4-22-1916
	Russell Crosby, stage driver, used a sleigh for 119 days in succession.	4-22-1916
	13° below zero - a record for December.	12-31-1917
	Below zero for six successive nights.	1-2-1918
	Schools, closed by the cold, reopen.	1-5-1918
	Mighty gale strikes - no moderation.	1-14-1918
	A blizzard follows a steady low temperature.	1-28-1918
	Pipes in the ground are frozen tight.	1-30-1918
	Mercury above freezing twice in January - along with a coal shortage.	2-1-1918
	The temperature the lowest yet - sundogs seen.	2-5-1918
	Severe cold last winter damaged wheat.	4-20-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the weather in June 1816 from an old diary.	7-6-1918
	The weather whistle from Massey-Harris to sound at noon - Monday on.	6-14-1919
	No drill for Cadets due to drifts.	1-13-1920
	Temperature low, drifts high in the County. The fire department now on sleds.	1-14-1920
	Automobiles - 17 of them - stalled between Bushville and Williamsville in drifts.	1-15-1920
	County drifts are ten feet high.	1-19-1920
	Highway drifts again deep.	1-24-1920
	Caterpillar tractors to open roads.	1-23-1920
	Caterpillars failed to clear.	1-28-1920
	Main Street being plowed with a horse plow to break the crust.	2-2-1920
	The worst storm since 1888 strikes - mail and train service stopped - milk delivery, passenger train cancelled - the Weather Service calls it the worst storm in history.	2-16-1920
	Wind and snow kept up today.	2-17-1920
	Snow fell but trains are going through. Snow plow overturns and blocks Peanut.	2-18-1920
	Frost on windows at Callahan's market in beautiful design. Many passersby stop to admire it.	2-19-1920
	Sleighing unbroken all winter.	2-27-1920
	111 days of sleighing this past winter.	3-15-1920
	Thunderstorms rage for hours - day like night - flood and fire damage.	7-24-1920
	Pansies in bloom in January. See: Records.	Horticultural 1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the weather in January 1876 - boys went barefoot on the street.	1-15-1921
	A severe storm breaks the long heat wave - the County gets well soaked.	7-14-1921
	A hurricane hits the City - wires down.	12-19-1921

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Weather (cont)	Past & Present column: On Christmas weather over a 20 year period.	12-24-1921
	Bitter cold - below zero.	2-16-1922
	Past & Present column: Old timer remembers Aprils with snow 13" to 24" deep.	4-22-1922
	Baker Gun whistle to give weather signal.	6-13-1922
	Weather reports given by factory whistle to stop - people can use the telephone.	8-31-1922
	J. E. Brown as a weather prophet - predicts a mild winter because corn husks are thin.	10-21-1922
	Main roads are nearly impassible - citizens complaining.	1-13-1923
	Torrance says the County can raise funds to clear roads.	1-15-1923
	Drifts fill county roads.	1-16-1923
	Winter grip becomes tighter.	1-17-1923
	E. M. Walker offers a tractor and operator to open roads. Says that the condition of the roads is intolerable.	1-22-1923
	The public is aroused, citizens using tractors to open roads.	1-23-1923
	Batavia - LeRoy road open.	1-27-1923
	William J. Goade, for Merchant's Association asks the County to keep roads open.	2-7-1923
	Supervisors appropriate \$2,000 for road clearing.	2-8-1923
	Gale from the west piles drifts on roads - seven deaths due to the storm.	2-14-1923
	Highways nearly impassable.	2-15-1923
	The County back to normal after two day storm.	2-16-1923
	6° below zero - coldest of the season.	2-24-1923
	March blizzard to be followed by a cold wave.	3-28-1923
	Warm weather for Easter brought out finery.	4-2-1923
	Lawns green, flowers in bloom.	12-12-1923
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the severe winter of 1919 - below (9 below) on December 17. Other Decembers cold - 1919 the coldest.	12-15-1923
	Coat of white for Christmas.	12-24-1923
	Country roads are impassible from snow and blowing winds.	2-11-1924
	Jottings on spring weather, 1872 on. Past & Present column.	4-14-1924
	December brings frigid weather.	12-1-1924
	On fatalities due to the recent heat wave.	6-8-1925
	Past & Present column: Coldest day recorded to date in Batavia - 19° below zero on February 21, 1916, hottest 100° on July 3, 1911.	11-2-1929
	Signs of spring: State Troopers shed fur coats and hats.	4-13-1930
	Band of Gypsies on the Reservation - under eyes of the Troopers.	4-19-1930
	Festival Orchestra starts its season.	4-23-1930
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early frosts.	7-30-1932
	Heat wave reported.	6-27, 28, 29-1933
	Thaw brings flood.	no date
	Lambert to discontinue service as weather bureau agent for the federal government - economy.	7-12-1933
	Blizzard follows a freeze which paralyzes traffic.	12-26-1933
	The temperature drops to 11° below zero.	12-29-1933
	The cold killed peach and cherry trees.	2-7-1934
	Cold wave yesterday - 14 below today.	2-8-1934
	The mercury goes to 28 below - a record. Cold is killing peach and cherry trees.	
	Re low temperatures: February 24, 1889 - 18 below; February 24, 1914 - 19 below. Past & Present column.	2-10-1934
	Damage to fruit trees estimated. (Shade trees not harmed - most of the rose bushes hereabout are dead.	2-19-1934
	Broken water mains due to cold.	2-26-1934
	February weather shatters records - 17 out of 28 days below zero.	2-28-1934
	Drought at a record here.	5-31-1934
	The heat wave worsens the drought.	6-2-1934
	January 1935 has the record for sub-zero temperature, says Lambert - below zero 23rd to 30th.	2-1-1935
	Report of a tornado - Lancton Corner.	8-1-1935
	Report of loss from the tornado.	8-2-1935

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Weather (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on trees killed by the cold two years ago - 70,000 converted to firewood in Wyoming County.	9-20-1935
	Perry Center ladder maker also feels the results of the death of trees.	9-20-1935
	December 1935 set the all time record for cold.	12-31-1935
	Howling blizzard ties up roads - people asked to stay home.	1-23-1936
	Howling blizzard ties up the county.	1-23, 24, 27, 29-1936
	Blizzard again closes roads - temperature 6° below.	1-27-1936
	Snow workers still battling drifts - but roads are open.	1-29-1936
	Troopers warn travelers of bad road conditions.	2-1-1936
	Another storm limits travel.	2-5-1936
	Roads again choked with snow - school busses unable to drive.	2-19-1936
	Roads still blocked.	2-20-1936
	Two thirds of the roads are still shut.	2-21-1936
	Worst storm of the winter - travel bad.	3-17-1936
	Snowfall in March 22½" - twice normal.	4-1-1936
	Snow removal in 1935-36 cost \$22,000 - the State pays half.	4-8-1936
	Long drought hurts crops and also wildlife - heat 98½°.	7-8-1936
	Temperature up to 104° - crops suffer.	7-9-1936
	Temperature only 103°.	7-10-1936
	Temperature over 100° for the third day.	7-11-1936
	Week long heat finally breaks.	7-12-1937
	The City is buried in 16" of snow.	12-21-1939
	Heavy snow - 9" - with the new year.	1-2-1940
	Cold wave breaks 6 year record.	1-19-1940
	The worst blizzard in years strikes - Troopers say to stay off the roads.	1-22-1940
	Picture of parked cars in the snow.	1-23-1940
	Two main street closed due to icy surface. Blizzard cripples Western New York.	2-14-1940
	The City is buried - more snow forecast - pictures.	2-20-1940
	17" snowfall - plowing difficult. Storm of 1896 recalled.	2-21-1940
	Drifts complicate driving.	2-23-1940
	Plows finally clear the last drifts from Godfrey's Pond Road, Bank Street Road.	4-27-1940
	Past & Present column: The Mayor and City Attorney agree that the long hot spell just past has cut complaints. It has been just too hot to complain.	7-27-1940
	Indian selling sassafras root is sign of Spring - picture.	4-3-1941
	Albany to give Lambert new weather reporting equipment - he has been supplying his own.	12-10-1941
	Two foot snowfall - pictures.	2-9-1942
	February snowfall a record 42½".	2-24-1942
	Worst blizzard of the winter buries the county - picture of Main Street.	3-3-1942
	Owners of cars towed charged \$1.00 each.	3-4-1942
	Rise in temperature from 17°.	12-21-1942
	Blizzard brings 6" of snow.	12-31-1942
	Second severe storm of the season - pictures.	1-4-1943
	Mercury down to minus 11°.	1-9-1943
	Over 5' of snow this winter so far.	2-4-1943
	Temperature 24° below - picture of airplane spotters on duty.	2-15-1943
	See: Storms.	
	Temperature 12° below.	2-2-1948
	7½° below last night.	2-4-1948
	7° below zero last night.	2-10-1948
	5° below last night.	3-5-1948
	Winter's sub-normal temperatures continue.	3-6-1948
	Another sub-zero night.	3-12-1948
	Temperature sub-normal for most of the winter.	3-20-1948
	Sub-normal snow - saves the Public Works Department a good deal of money. (Snows came in late March 1949.)	3-3-1949
	Blizzard closes schools - halts Blue Bus.	3-2-1954
	The Highway Department has weather reports by teletype - picture.	11-20-1954

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Weather (cont)	Record drought burns lawns, gardens, crops. Rainmakers in the west blamed.	6-29-1955
	Henry Lambert no longer recording weather - job goes to the County Highway Dept.	7-13-1955
	Drought nears critical stage.	7-15-1955
	Drought very serious - crops deteriorating.	7-21-1955
	Rain soaks the area, too late for crops.	7-28-1955
	Picture of shoveling out the first snowfall.	11-19-1955
	The drought is still affecting crops - farmers are facing big losses.	8-4-1955
	Fringe of hurricane ends the drought. Hurricane Carol.	8-15-1955
	The Creek is rising fast.	3-7-1956
	Sleet and ice follow high water.	3-8-1956
	Gale winds blow down 200 poles. The Creek is still 4'8" above normal.	5-9-1956
	Recent work on the Creek credited with saving the City.	no date
	Rainfall for August 8.84".	8-31-1956
	J. E. Brown on the wet August.	8-31-1956
	Rainfall for August and September 13.19".	10-1-1956
	Temperature: 18° below (may last a week).	1-14-1957
	Temperature: 24° below.	1-15-1957
	May not go below zero.	1-17-1957
	Sub-zero tonight, then warmer.	1-18-1957
	The Creek is up - my crest at noon.	1-23-1957
	Water crested at 11.7' - just short of a record.	1-24-1957
	J. E. Brown on the winter past.	2-22-1957
	High wind rips a panel from 3rd story of 90 Main Street, just missing a pedestrian.	3-12-1957
	Nice weather starts April.	4-1-1957
	Snow expected.	4-2-1957
	6" of snow a surprise.	4-9-1957
	Cold and flurries forecast.	4-11-1957
	J. E. Brown says Miller right again.	4-13-1957
	Threat of flood.	4-25-1957
	Repeat of yesterday's wind, rain.	4-26-1957
	Heat wave yesterday and today.	6-18-1957
	J. E. Brown on hot weather exam times.	6-18-1957
	Backlash from Hurricane Audrey does little damage here.	6-29-1957
	The power company gets 400 calls due to the effects of Hurricane Audrey.	7-1-1957
	Brown on winters old timers remember.	1-9-1958
	Worst winter blast leaves a foot of snow.	1-27-1958
	Another storm - worst yet - roads very dangerous - rural carriers don't make it.	2-4-1958
	Another storm paralyzes the County.	2-10-1958
	The season's worst blizzard paralyzes the area.	2-17-1958
	Another storm with extreme cold.	2-18-1958
	Old timers can't remember such weather.	2-18-1958
	Overnight blizzard - pictures.	2-19-1958
	Picture of country roads.	2-20-1958
	Wind and snow again closes some roads.	2-22-1958
	J. E. Brown thinks of floods.	2-24-1958
	The temperature to reach minus 10° tonight.	1-5-1959
	Record cold in December - coldest spell since 1917.	1-6-1959
	A blizzard closes roads.	1-17-1959
	Thaw brings flood threat.	1-21-1959
	Pictures of high water.	1-22-1959
	High water ravages West Main Street. Ice jam upstream helps - pictures.	1-23-1959
	Dreamland Trailer Park - picture.	1-23-1959
	Freeze catches water at height - picture.	1-24-1959
	10" of snow on top of frozen flood water.	1-26-1959
	Flood control bill studied.	1-29-1959
	DPW men spent almost 3,000 hours in snow clearance this winter.	2-11-1959
	March brings 8" of snow.	3-12-1959
	8" yesterday, 11" today - boosts total above last year.	3-13-1959

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Weather (cont)	Winter weather takes toll of streets.	3-14-1959
	Spring brings hope for relief from a bad winter. (See: Storms)	3-21-1959
	Winter expensive, weather-wise.	4-18-1959
	Winter's worst storm closes schools.	2-15-1960
	Blizzard closes schools at noon.	2-19-1960
	Worst storm since the 1940s.	2-20-1960
	Near record blizzard hits.	2-22-1960
	February snowfall 49" - 109" for the year, well below last year's total.	3-1-1960
	In a heat wave, the Water Department pumps 3,500,000 gallons a day - a record.	7-13-1960
	First snow of winter - 2' and blowing.	11-30-1960
	Temperature down to -9° - picture of Suozzi delivering mail.	12-12-1960
	Mercury at 14° below.	12-24-1960
	6" of snow clogs roads.	1-4-1961
	Snow and cold drive pigeons into traps.	1-5-1961
	Mercury at 20° below.	2-2-1961
	7" of snowfall overnight - picture. (Below zero for the past 17 days.)	2-4-1961
	Batavia's coldest day - February 9, 1934 - was 28° below.	2-9-1961
	J. E. Brown on weather prognostication - mentions Fred F. Miller.	11-17-1961
	Storms - snow and wind.	1-14, 15, 16-1963
	Worst blizzard of the season - visibility cut to zero by blowing snow.	2-21-1963
	Heat wave grips the area.	6-28-1963
	Million dollar rain ends drought.	7-20-1963
	Winegar on weather of the past winter and spring.	7-31-1963
	Thermometer at 94° - heat buckles the highway.	7-5-1966
	Winegar on Batavia's coldest day, etc. in 1934 28° below.	8-9-1968
	Temperature at 16° below - coldest since 1961 when it was 22° below.	1-9-1968
	Temperature now 20° below.	1-12-1968
	Roads are hazardous with snow on ice.	1-15-1968
	Work on water tank stops due to the cold.	1-18-1968
	Early snowfall - picture.	11-13-1968
	Foot of snow here - more expected.	11-18-1968
	Cold, vicious wind whips the area.	12-6-1968
	Freezing rain, wind brings down branches, wires - pictures.	12-28-1968
	Blizzard - all schools, roads are closed.	1-10-1969
	Picture: Treadway with snowed in cars.	1-11-1969
	Winegar on snowmobiles on Jackson Street in the recent snow.	1-9-1970
	Winegar on severe weather.	1-13-1970
	Snow and cold continues.	1-14-1970
	Nearly 7" of snow so far this winter - snow and cold drain DPW resources.	1-19-1970
	Winter pictures by McWain.	1-24-1970
	More than a month of extreme cold ends.	1-26-1970
	Mercury back down to 10° below.	2-4-1970
	Good weather helps Dollar Days.	2-5-1970
	Snowfall a record for winter - 10'.	3-16-1970
	Weekend precipitation 4½" - streets flooded, phones and power out.	8-31-1970
	Nearly 4' of snow so far this winter.	12-29-1970
	Sub-zero weather to continue.	1-19-1971
	Blizzard hits the county - pictures. Motels full, short of food - many stores close - CD Center active.	1-27-1971
	Highways open - blizzard moves on - picture.	1-28-1971
	Another blizzard closes roads.	1-30-1971
	Weekend temperature -8°.	2-1-1971
	Foot of snow follows cold.	2-9-1971
	Picture of drifts and plow.	2-12-1971
	Another weekend of blowing snow.	2-15-1971
	Fourth storm - the City digging out.	3-5-1971
	90° heat for the 3rd day - refrigeration men busy.	7-21-1972
	Longest hot spell in many years.	9-4-1973

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Weather (cont)	Rain ends long hot spell.	9-6-1973
	Heat wave finally ends - down to 50°.	9-7-1973
	Mercury hits 95°.	8-2-1975
	First snow clogs roads - closes schools.	12-1-1975
	Blizzard paralyzes the area - power outage - derailment at Corfu.	1-11-1977
	Temperature at 3° below.	1-17-1977
	Second blizzard hits the county.	1-17-1977
	Wind down but so is the temperature.	1-18-1977
	Picture of storm drifts.	1-22-1977
	Winegar on storms of 1935.	1-31-1977
	Column on the winter of 1944-45.	1-27-1977
	Travel restricted.	1-31-1977
	Picture of the Daily News Building in drifts. (Also several letters on earlier storms.)	1-31-1977
	Winegar remembers the winter of 1916.	2-24-1977
	104½" of snow this past winter.	3-2-1977
	Winegar on the former Massey Harris weather whistle.	9-26-1984
	The Daily News starts printing expanded weather reports.	1-27-1986
	Long mild spell spoils business of collision repairs, snowmobile sales.	2-17-1987
	Heat wave sets record of 97°.	7-7-1988
	6" of rain in July ended the drought - still hot.	8-1-1988
	Fierce winds take trees, cut power - 1,000 homes affected - picture.	5-18-1990
	Winegar remembers bad winters - especially that of 1934.	2-19-1992
	Possibility of flooding at the top of one of the wettest summers in the history of the region.	8-28-1992
	Two-day snow storm hits the area.	12-12-1992
	Week-end storm the worst of the winter - comes short of the Blizzard of '77.	3-15-1993
	The coldest night of a bitter winter - minus 11°, coldest since the News started recording in 1876. Next coldest was minus 9° last Thursday, March 11.	3-19-1993
	Table showing week-ends ruined by weather in 1992 and 1993 so far.	4-27-1993
	Winegar recalls hot spells that broke records - temperature of 98° to 104°.	7-29-1993
	Sudden tornado wrecks a truck, kills two, tears the roof from a house on Broadlawn.	9-4-1993
	Table comparing the weather of the summers of 1992 and 1993.	9-8-1993
	Record-breaking cold closes schools - long cold spell since Christmas.	1-19-1994
	Flu cases increase as people stay indoors to escape the cold.	2-10-1994
	One of the worst storms of the winter causes chain-reaction pile-ups on Rte. 77 and Rte. 63 - closes all roads.	2-25-1994
	Long, dry summer affecting fall foliage and the size of pumpkins.	9-12-1995
	A foot of snow in early fall storm - picture.	11-16-1995
	Polar weather from Greenland pushed south to freeze northern states.	2-2-1996
	Difficulties resulting from the long cold spell listed.	2-7-1996
	Wind topples trees, blows a truck into the ditch, disrupts traffic lights - wind 71mph.	2-28-1997
	Long mild fall peaks with 67° Sunday.	12-7-1998
	First storm of the year.	1-4-1999
	Citizens dig out from 7" snow.	1-5-1999
	Still snowing; snow piling up; some roofs collapse. Break in the weather hoped for.	1-15-1999
	No snow until January; then snow every day for 4½"; workers start clearing drains in case of a thaw, then get 5½" of more snow - pictures.	1-9-1999
	High temperature melts snow, floods close some roads,, creek crested Sunday night - the 24th.	1-25-1999
	Insurance companies dealing with piles of claims for collapsed roofs.	1-26-1999
	Cold ends treat of flooding - for now.	1-26-1999
	Area feeling the effects of drought - may last.	6-25-1999
	Area bracing for second heat wave of the month.	7-17-1999
	Storm breaks the heat wave.	8-2-1999
	Ponds, creek very low due to the long dry spell - pictures.	8-11-1999
	Weather (rain) hinder farmers, especially muckers.	6-15-2000

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Weather - Overall	See also: Storms.	
	It is noted that snow fell: May 9, 1902; May 9 & 10, 1906; May 10 & 11, 1907; May 11, 1910.	5-13-1912
	On Christmas season weather of the past - Past & Present column: December 13, 1917 - 13° below; December 26, 1914 - 12° below; December 21, 1910 - 2° below; December 12, 1904 - 6° below; December 16, 1904 - 6° below.	12-16-1922
	Winegar on coldest day record.	8-9-1968
	1980 Christmas the coldest ever.	12-26-1980
Weather Station	The government cuts back on weather stations ending service of Henry L. Lambert.	7-12-1933
	Russell Magee of South Main Street, of the Genesee County Highway Department, reports weather for the US - picture.	2-12-1973
	The National Weather Service Station moved from the Highway Department garage on Mill Street to the County Airport.	10-9-1980
	National Weather Service people favor a site in Batavia for the National Weather Station.	1-11-1990
	Saile Drive site chosen for - map, picture.	1-12-1990
	The Batavia site chose as low in radiation levels.	1-15-1990
	Editorial welcoming the Weather Station.	1-16-1990
	Scientists say radiation level from the station will be well below safety levels.	1-17-1990
	Gioia raises questions on.	1-19-1990
	Hawley checking the danger from radiation emitted by weather stations.	1-22-1990
	GCIDA will buy a site for - if tests show it will be safe.	1-26-1990
	Article on conduct of stations.	2-3-1990
	A city on Long Island also against station.	2-7-1990
	GCIDA stands behind support for station.	2-9-1990
	Gioia blasts Hawley for statements on.	2-13-1990
	Gioia's claims refuted.	2-15-1990
	Report of protest meeting.	2-24-1990
	Facts sought - recent protests show a need for more study.	3-3-1990
	Weather Station people still interested in Batavia site in spite of Buffalo wish to keep.	3-5-1990
	Radar emissions still troubles citizen.	4-7-1990
	Wuerch, Weather Station proponent at public hearing, opposed by Florence Gioia.	3-8-1990
	Hawley and students to go door to door to get opinions.	3-9-1990
	Huge protest signs - picture - near proposed site.	3-13-1990
	The Town turns down the Weather Station.	3-15-1990
	Hawley cancels his survey.	3-17-1990
	Dr. Elmer Friday, Weather Director, to meet with local officials.	3-23-1990
	Weather Director plans two information meetings.	3-29-1990
	The Chamber favors the Weather Station.	3-31-1990
	Several towns in the County would take.	4-5-1990
	Industrial Development Committee to go ahead aggressively in face of objections.	4-7-1990
	Weather Chief frustrated.	4-6-1990
	The County Board approves the Weather Station, not necessarily at the airport site.	4-12-1912
	The County Industrial Development Committee studying possible sites around the county.	4-24-1990
	Group fighting the Station hire a lawyer to look into all options.	4-30-1990
	Weather Station for Long Island location also opposed by local people.	5-11-1990
	Opponents to station still actively seeking support of Congressmen from the area - organized as Conrad - Citizens Against NEXRAD.	6-7-1990
	Weather people prefer the airport location for.	6-23-1990
	The National Weather Service prefers the Airport site for the NEXRAD station.	6-27-1990
	Opponents of object to a survey by Jaycees - threaten to call Jaycees National.	7-12-1990
	Gioia against NEXRAD - Weather Station.	7-31-1990
	Hawley poll finds the 51% of residents near the airport favor NEXRAD - 2% don't know.	8-27-1990

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Weather Station (cont)	Pastor of the New Hope Fellowship opposes.	9-12-1990
	The County to check on NEXRAD.	10-8-1990
	NEXRAD opponents join a State group.	10-25-1990
	Citizens opposed to NEXRAD criticize Slaughter for lack of support - on response.	10-26-1990
	The National Weather Service official says testing going on - not work on defects.	11-27-1990
	NEXRAD now has doubts - asks to cancel.	12-29-1990
	Firm making NEXRAD says it will be ready when the weather station is ready.	1-5-1991
	The County is asking for first opinion on NEXRAD - will study before deciding.	
	(The Town of Batavia wanted the final say.)	2-28-1991
	Hawley to discuss NEXRAD with the National Weather Service.	3-29-1991
	The Town refused first opinion status.	4-4-1991
	A new bill in the Legislature lowers the acceptable limit of leakage from facilities -	
	may lower the likelihood of a NEXRAD installation.	6-21-1991
	Work to be delayed - the County to vote on installation later.	9-26-1991
	Radar site may be relocated north of the airport because of objections of	
	residents nearer the city.	4-17-1992
	Norman McLaughten of Bennett Heights in Washington to speak against NEXRAD.	4-22-1992
	The State government still favors Batavia for the Weather Station - scheduled to	
	be here in June 1994.	5-19-1992
	NEXRAD radar service praised.	7-6-1992
	The Town takes action to keep NEXRAD out.	7-16-1992
	The Town Board fails to pass a zoning ordinance that would make NEXRAD and	
	the Weather Station impossible - citizens protest.	8-20-1992
	NEXRAD - Next Generation Radar.	
	Erie County makes a bid for.	10-2-1992
	More.	10-3-1992
	Erie, PA wants the Weather Station.	12-11-1992
	Buffalo wants the Weather Station - called promising.	12-23-1992
	A decision on the location pending.	1-15-1993
	Buffalo to get NEXRAD weather station - all set but the actual signing.	4-8-1993
	Gioia comments on the choice of Buffalo for the weather station - favorably.	9-2-1993
Weatherall, Mrs. William E.	Cited for heroism. Risked her life to save a child as Crossing Guard.	9-25-1967
Weaver	Mrs. George Weaver giving a tea at 6 o'clock.	1-14-1891
	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Weaver are giving a progressive Euchre party at (their)	
	house on West Main Street.	1-28-1891
Weaver and Gillett	Charles A. Weaver and Ralph Gillett. 69 Main Street.	
	N. P. Knapp sells his boot and shoe business.	12-31-1888
	Now in business. Ad.	1-7-1889
	Dissolved. Charles A. Weaver to continue business.	6-1-1889
Weaver, Addie (Mrs. George D.)	Has her pocket picked in Macy's.	4-30-1890
	President of the Women's Society makes a pleas for gifts to be sold to help with	
	construction costs for the Baptist Church.	2-20-1891
	Of the Women's Association, Baptist Church.	4-11-1891
	To give a parlor talk at home.	8-24-1893
	Informal meeting at Weaver's for those interested in learning about Christian	
	Science.	11-20-1893
	Head of the Christian Science Church in Batavia.	3-4-1898
	Arrested for treating a child with hip-joint trouble - not licensed.	3-4-1898
	Indictment quashed. (Tried in Rochester months later.)	12-17-1898
	Joining party to attend the annual Christian Science meeting in Boston.	6-1-1900
	Holding meetings. (Also earlier.)	1-11-1902
	Tried in Rochester.	March or April 1902
	Obit.	3-31-1916

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Weaver, Alice M. (Mrs. Simon)	Alice M. Wells. Long delayed trial for forgery in Rochester. Simon Weaver refuses to pay for clothes bought by his wife. Weaver (Simon?) gets a patent on a display case for rubber footwear - which he makes.	3-18-1902 5-21-1902 7-19-1907
Weaver, Charles A.	Weaver & Gillette buy the boot and shoe business of N. P. Knapp. Weaver & Gillette in operation. Weaver & Gillette dissolved - Weaver to continue. Ad: C. A. Weaver Boots & Shoes. Weaver and E. C. Buhl to take the State Street Rink - to limit it to bicycles. Weaver the shoe man to have as partner Harry Woodward. Buys out E. B. White & Co. of Mt. Morris - to move stock here for sale. Ad: "Weaver the People's Shoe man." Henry Woodward joining Weaver in the shoe business. In the rubber business in Detroit. Gets a patent for a display case for rubber boots for stores. President of Batavia Specialty Co., to make store fixtures - organizes with \$20,000 in stock - organized 4 years ago. Weaver buys property on the southwest corner of Mill Street and Erie Railway. Starting to build. Charles A., C. L. Weaver, and Frank H. Hamlon, officers. Make display racks for rubber boots and other store fixtures - unique fixtures - designed by Weaver. Batavia Specialty Co. a combination of Weaver's Specialty and O. D. Johnson's Stamping company. Injured when a projection from a truck struck his car. Makes 2,000,000 tin boxes every year, he tells Rotary. Finishes moving Batavia Specialty Co. to 51 Ellicott Street. In 1931 no longer head of Specialty Co. In 1931 and after listed as Metal Stamping & Fixture Co. for which no address is given. Batavia Specialty Co. was still at 53 Ellicott Street. Weaver resigns from Specialty Co. To start a new Sheet Steel Products Co. Files for bankruptcy - Metal Stamping & Fixture Co. Here in 1934. Widow only in 1935. Obit. Dies of long illness - career outlined. Started as a shoe clerk. Then traveled for U. S. Rubber Co. Became head of Metal Stamping Co. Also started the Batavia Specialty Co.	12-31-1888 1-7-1889 6-1-1889 1-8-1890 2-18-1890 2-28-1890 3-19-1890 3-24-1890 3-28-1890 8-25-1894 7-19-1907 7-2-1912 10-31-1916 8-23-1918 12-21-1920 1-21-1927 3-2-1929 10-11-1933 4-20-1935
Weaver, Charles E.	Weaver and family visiting his brother George D. Weaver at the Hotel Richmond. Proprietor of Demolition Metal of Hamilton, Ontario. L. A. Weaver of Oakfield another brother.	11-5-1889 1-8-1901
Weaver, David E.	New head of Extension. Became Cornell Specialist in 1970. Going to Erie-Wyoming Dairy management Team. (Livestock and Farm.)	7-31-1967 8-18-1977
Weaver, D. R.	Weaver, Thomas and Kirk - DR. Weaver.	4-28-1890
Weaver, Rev. G. Charles	To replace Boynton as pastor of Methodist-Episcopal Church. Retiring. Made Pastor Emeritus. Obit - 85.	6-10-1946 6-5-1961 6-16-1964 8-12-1974
Weaver, George D.	Born in 1836. In the lumber business 1871 to 1888 in Troy. Retired - came to Batavia ca 1888. Married Addie in 1859. One of the successful men of the State. Active in religion, industrious - many sterling qualities. Lives at 40 West Main Street, wife is Addie - 1898 Directory. Retired - 1906 Directory. North says, a Christian Scientist, a fine upstanding citizen now associated with C. R. Winslow, Coal, Wood and Cement, 28 Swan St.	

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Weaver, George D. (cont)	40 West Main re-numbered to 130 West Main.	
	Rents a house on Ellicott Avenue from Alvin Pease - Pease house 23 Ellicott Ave.	3-29-1888
	Weaver and L. A. Bonesteel bought out Jones of Jones Market.	4-2-1888
	Window has a large turtle - which will be served up by Purdy House.	5-25-1888
	Wedding of Etta F. Weaver and Charles R. Winslow of Cambridge, NY at the Weaver residence, 23 Ellicott Avenue.	8-9-1888
	On a 2 week driving trip to Canada with his wife.	9-17-1888
	Home - drove about 500 miles.	10-12-1888
	Weaver and Gillette bought out N. P. Krapp.	11-20-1888
	Mysterious fire in store, in the basement of the McDonnell building, 113 Main.	12-28-1888
	Fire investigation continuing.	12-31-1888
	Charles R. Winslow not yet a partner.	1-29-1889
	The corner of West Main at Ellicott Avenue divided into 4 lots - Weaver buys the 3rd lot from the corner - to erect a splendid house.	2-16-1889
	Homelius to design the house for.	3-7-1889
	Offers whole or half interest in meat market for sale.	4-1-1889
	L. A. Bonesteel buys out Weaver & Co.	4-29-1889
	Bought out Union Coal. [Chaddock & Co. in 1883]	8-12-1889
	Weaver's elegant new residence to be heated by Pease Improved Economy Plate Steel Sanitary Wonder Furnace.	10-12-1889
	Indian artifacts found.	11-4-1889
	Tanner, former manager of the coal business, no longer with George D. Weaver and Company - Ad.	1-4-1890
	Offers to cover roof Preserving Company with Patent Lap Roof Sealing - carried by G. D. Weaver & Co. on Swan Street.	1-17-1890
	Mrs. Weaver has her pocket picked at Macy's in NYC.	4-30-1890
	Mrs. Weaver home.	5-5-1890
	Making walk and driveway of Portland cement.	5-7-1890
	Sociable tomorrow at the Weaver home - everybody invited. (No report afterward.)	6-30-1890
	Buys 11' on the west side of his lot from Charles Rupp at \$20 a front foot.	7-24-1890
	Baptist social on G. D. Weaver's.	10-10-1890
	Firm of George D. Weaver & Company hereafter to be Weaver and Winslow.	1-7-1891
	Weaver & Winslow enlarge their office.	2-16-1891
	Weaver & Winslow, coal dealers, sue for payment for coal supplied to William H. Mann of Washburn House.	11-25-1891
	Rev. Hardy, Christian Scientist, gives an address at the Weaver's home.	1-10-1893
	Mr. & Mrs. Weaver go to Boston to the dedication of a Christian Science Church.	1-3-1895
	Persuades the Supervisors to let Christian Scientists meet in the Court House.	3-4-1896
	Mr. & Mrs. Weaver go to Boston for a Christian Science Convocation.	6-2-1899
	Leases 14 Main from Henry Craft and John Ward - to open a feed and grain store.	1-2-1900
	To continue in the coal business as well as his feed store at 14 Main.	3-20-1900
	Mr. & Mrs. George D. Weaver go to Boston for a Christian Science Convention - also Mr. & Mrs. Merritt Howard.	6-13-1902
	Weaver fell on back steps 3 or 4 weeks ago, broke several ribs, got no medication but Christian Science healing - now fully recovered.	3-18-1904
	Mr. & Mrs. Weaver go to Boston for the dedication of a Christian Science Church.	6-7-1906
	Obit.	10-14-1915
	Will filed.	11-6-1915
	Born, according to Hazel McGregor, June 24, 1836. His father, Abel Weaver, died in 1879.	
	Friend Hazel Call, now Mrs. Elliott.	
	1896 George D. Weaver at 40 West Main.	
	1906 same. (Later 122 W. Main?) (Now 130 W. Main.)	
	1911 street re-numbered - 40s completely dropped. Weaver now at 130 W. Main.	
	1923 Raymond C. Conlin the owner.	
	1928 M. Earl Williams owns 130 West Main.	
	took nine months of buffing with curled hair to give woodwork a satin finish. The spare bedroom woodwork is birdseye maple, now painted over. Says Hazel McGregor.	

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Weaver House

Hazel McGregor says in Rensselaer County, where George Weaver was born, the family name was spelled Wever. (Hazel McGregor's mother was adopted by the Weaver's and brought up by them. She and her mother lived in a house behind the West Main residence Weaver built.)

Mrs. Carmel, who owned the West Main house in the '80s, says she bought it from Rufus L. Howard. The house was purchased in the '90s by Terrence L. Platt who lived on the corner of Richmond and Ellicott Avenues. Made it into an apartment or rooming house.

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Weaver built a house, now 130 West Main Street, in 1889. Moved here from Troy.

Partner was Charles Winslow. (A nephew.) Niece sold to Dr. Conklin in 1922 for \$13,500. The house has a room walled with maple, once had a stained glass window on a turn of the stairs and another in a recess over the fireplace.

E. N. Rowell had three rooms on the second floor, one over the parlor.

Daughters occasionally visited. Weaver - uncle George - made a barn in the rear into a home for his niece when she returned from Chicago. She married Charles Winslow at 15. Daughter Irene was born in Chicago. Second husband Reade. Informer: Hazel Reade McGregor, lives at 400 Towers. Telephone; 343-3698. George D. Weaver and Winslow put in the first sidewalk - he and Timothy Feasted - bronze plaque has Weaver and Winslow. Rowell murder October 30, 1883.

Weaver is remodeling the barn behind his West Main Street house. The barn was originally the dwelling of Judge Sopor and stood where the Weaver house stands. To make into a 2 family house for Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Reade - Weaver's niece and husband.

9-28-1904

Mrs. Etta I. Reade sells the house to Dr. R. c. Conklin.

10-9-1922

M. Earl Williams owned the house in 1927. Sold to the holder of a second mortgage Fred B. Crawford - of E. Pembroke Mill.

6-23-1928

The house was leased to McLellan Furniture Co. for the display of furniture.

9-13-1928

Display at 130 West Main - seen by many.

10-11-1928

Picture of 130 West Main Street - now a furniture store.

11-1-1928

Fire on the second floor of damages displayed furniture - water and smoke.

2-7-1929

George F. Galloway buys - to open a tourist home. [Now 122 West Main and a furniture store.

5-9-1933

Cyrus Corp remembers George D. Weaver driving a smart team. He lived at 40 West Main from 1898 to 1906. The house remembered as 130 West Main later.

no date

An apartment listed at 130 West Main Street.

6-7-1941

The house Weaver built in (1889?) on West Main Street is being refurbished by Kathleen Carmel of Montreal - picture. She says she bought in in 1980 from Rufus Howard.

9-28-1983

Mrs. Carmel says the stained glass window in the front was gone before she got possession. Stained glass over the stairs she removed and sold. As she was moving in she saw a truck carry off one of the fine fireplaces and mantles, but that has been returned and is now in her LeRoy home. The house was lighted by gas and some gas fixtures are still in the house. Uncle George lighted them with a paper squib on the end of a long gas lighter pole. Land went back almost parallel to 12 Ellicott Avenue where Hazel Call lived. Had three gardens, cherry trees, peach trees, plum trees. The roof was slate originally. Hazel Reade, when moved from little house, had birdseye maple room until E. N. Rowell came. He had three rooms, including the south east corner. Marble wash bowl in one room. Third floor is just an unfinished attic with a cistern in the center. Another Cistern is in the cellar. Mama had the porch enclosed. From Hazel McGregor.

10-26-1983

The Weavers lived at St. James (23 Ellicott Avenue according to the Daily News) until the house was completed. Found an infant on the doorstep - Gracie Weaver - died in infancy. So asked sort of niece of Addie's to live with them. She was homesick and went back to Janesville, WI once, but returned. Marietta Ford - always called Etta - Mrs. Addie Weaver, maiden name Bonsteel -

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Weaver House	Etta related to Bonsteels in some way. At 15 (lived with them 12 years) she married Charles Winslow - no children. Married Lawrence Warren Reade by whom she had Irene in 1903. Hazel in 1905. Reade died in 1906. He was one of the first to be buried in Grandview. Next married Ward Wellington Barbour. He had an eye for women so she divorced him about 1915. Etta sold the house to Dr. Conklin in 1922. When excavation made for the house it dug into an Indian mound. Dug up wooden dipper and arrow points now in Museum. Rowell had a tiger rug in his guest room. Daughters: Clara; Edna.	
Weaver, Mary Jane	Of Friends Church, Bushville. Plans to resign from Bushville church and move to Batavia. More effective as an evangelist. Holding revivals in Attica. Once the pastor of Friends Church - former State President of WCTU. Friends Church was built in 1875.	5-1-1884 8-15-1884 2-5-1886 6-8-1927
Weaver, Mrs. Mary Jane	Superintendent Evangelical Work for WCTU. Gives one of her famous lectures at the First Baptist Church - calls liquor the Devil's net. Weaver and Anna E. Rice have been added to the faculty of the Lucy Webb Hayes Bible and Training School in Washington. To hold services in Bushville. To rebuild the front of a house at 108 Bank in modern style. Article on at 90. 91 tomorrow - at 103 Bank Street. Critically ill. Obit - portrait. Mother of Charles A. Weaver of the Specialty Company. Organized the Bushville Church in 1875. Moved here in 1882. An Active Quaker, WCTU worker.	2-6-1888 8-1-1892 10-7-1893 6-23-1894 5-6-1895 7-19-1923 7-19-1924 9-15-1924 9-18-1924
Weaver, Thomas & Kirk	Weaver and Thomas of firm burned out in Rochester, here looking for a location.	4-24-1890
Weaver and Winslow, Coal Dealers	George D. Weaver. Across from the Plow factory. Suit against the village for a fall on sidewalks. The Village blames W & W for poor work. Lay sidewalks in front of the Lay Planning Mill on Liberty Street. Tell the Village it will not pay the claims of Mary E. Oatway. The Village starts suit (Oatway claim) against W & W.	6-7-1892 6-7-1892 7-21-1892 7-23-1892 7-25-1892
Weaver and Winslow	28 Swan Street George D. Weaver buys Union Coal Co. Weaver offers to cover the roof of Batavia Preserving Co. injured by fire, with patent roof seal. The firm of George D. Weaver & Co. hereafter to be Weaver and Winslow. Enlarge office. Laying concrete sidewalk on Tracy Street, in front of the Seacord house. The Village to clear the suit against W & W on the Oatway sidewalk fall. Building new sheds. Shipped a carload of cement grave vaults. Putting sidewalks in front of 90, 101, 103 Main. Local agents for Ohio Lime Co. Completing the foundations for Tonawanda High School. Dissolving - Weaver retiring.	8-12-1889 1-17-1890 1-7-1891 2-16-1891 5-2-1891 11-4-1892 4-6-1893 4-26-1893 8-20-1894 4-21-1897 7-16-1897 11-9-1899
Weaver and Woodward	See: Woodward and Weaver.	
Webaco of Rochester	Opening a gas station on West Main - picture.	10-8-1977

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Webber, Miss Clara E.	Of Stafford. Building an English Cottage at 46 Ellicott Avenue of handmade bricks with handprints in them made in New Hampshire. Bricks to be laid in Colonial Bond - every 5th row being of headers, or brick ends. Panels on grade line between half-timbers to be in basket weave or herring bone.	8-15-1928
	Architects - Bohacket & Brew. Contractor - Werner Spitz of Rochester.	6-6-1928
	Marries Dr. Herman G. Ebling.	2-18-1933
	Obit.	3-28-1953
Webber's Corner	In Darien. On the Lackawanna near Darien Center.	3-30-1917
Webdale, Walter D.	Named the first Urban Renewal director.	2-7-1963
	To take a post in Glencove Long Island.	3-30-1966
	Winegar on.	5-10-1963
	Moving from Glenn Cove to Yonkers.	3-17-1967
Weber, Mrs. Caroline	Obit. Mother of Edward F. Ackes and the owner of 82 Main which she left to him.	1-5-1944
Weber, George	Of Rochester buys Ebling Market, 501 East Main Street.	11-17-1911
Weber, Howard D.	Of Alexandria Bay, appointed High School principal.	7-10-1920
	To retire.	12-5-1944
	To be principal of a school in Lakewood, FL.	8-14-1945
	Picture of Weber - in Florida.	8-10-1963
	Dead in Florida at 80.	10-4-1967
	Winegar on Weber.	10-10-1967
Weber, Jacob	Of Medina, buys the jewelry business of the late E. R. Muller.	5-29-1924
	Samuel Blumberg buys out Weber at 57 Main Street.	5-20-1925
Weber, Mildred	Article on.	2-12-1975
	Obit, former High School librarian - aged 88.	7-3-1996
Webster, Daniel	Past & Present column: ¶ on the speech of Webster in the Court House, May 23, 1851 and his courtship of Catherine LeRoy.	8-13-1938
Webster, Daniel P.	Son of William E. Webster, working on a farm under overseer Benjamin Harrison.	
	Past & Present column.	5-19-1917
	Son of William E. Webster - to graduate in a month from the law department of the University of Buffalo.	5-11-1922
	Now of Buffalo, buys Buffalo building for \$1,650,000.	11-8-1926
	Daniel Webster of Buffalo	3-26-1931
	Named honorary member of the Genesee County Bar Association.	2-2-1937
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Webster, formerly of Batavia.	1-17-1942
Webster, Gertrude Cavanaugh	Sister of Jennie Showerman.	
	Married to William Webster.	6-2-1894
	Operated on for appendicitis.	10-29-1903
	Jewelry stolen from Mrs. Webster of Bushville Road.	9-8-1914
	Mrs. Webster's diamonds in Erie, PA - worth \$1,600.	10-29-1914
	Jewelry stolen in March found under a porch by children chasing a chicken. Stolen by James Semoretta.	6-29-1914
	Dead at 73.	2-1-1947
Webster, Jennie	Sold her home at 218 East Main Street to the Power Company. Dickering to buy 16 Ross Street - former home of Ashton W. Caney.	3-8-1930
	Moving to 16 Ross.	3-31-1930

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Webster, Jennie (cont)	Obit. Married 1913 or so? One Child - she gets custody - Louise? Divorced March 15, 1899. Maiden name, Ward. Mrs. Reusswig a daughter. Mrs. Andrew Bowman a sister. A Batavian for 22 years. Estate.	2-25-1935 3-4 &/or 12 - 1936
Webster, Louise	Daughter of Jennie Webster of 218 East Main Street. Home from Belcourt School Washington, DC. Miss Webster and Miss Walker hit by a stolen car - Miss Webster's ankle broken. Webster and May Dunham to open kindergarten at 210 East Main Street. Marries Edgar Reusswig of Utica.	12-20-1906 5-28-1907 9-12-1914 10-12-1917 10-7-1922
Webster, Roxanne	Webster and Daniel Webster have a hayride. Roxy Webster, a nurse, dead at 63. Daughter of William E. and Gertrude Sherman Webster.	9-26-1914 10-21-1963
Webster, Sherman S.	Webster and John J. Callahan buy the saloon at 49 Main - to remodel. Lyric Theater to open soon. See: Lyric Theater. Webster and Callahan sell the Lyric to Robert Crisswell of LeRoy. Going to Arizona.	12-29-1906 1-11-1907 10-28-1909 10-29-1909
Webster, William E.	Admitted to the bar - energetic and ambitious. Back from California where he went a year ago. To open an office in the Bierce block. Buys the building at 78 Main Street from the estate of Jacob Baker. To put a new front on the Baker Building. Buys the Continental Hotel, 22-24 Main, from John Buchanan. Moves his office from the Commercial Building to the Webster Block, 78 Main. Mrs. Webster and child visiting in Rochester. Working on the Benham appeal. Forms a partnership with Bayard J. Stedman of Rochester. W. E. King moving the old Stevens house to the back of the lot - to build a handsome new house in front. Mrs. Webster living in the old house during the building. Jennie W. Webster divorces William E. Mother gets custody of child. Married 12 years ago. Webster & Stedman moving their office from 78 Main to the Concert Hall block. Webster and Mrs. Gertrude E. Cavanaugh of Batavia married in St. Catherines, Ont. To live at 19 Tracy Avenue. Refers in court to police as thugs and rascals. The firm of Webster & Stedman dissolved. Webster and Stedman dissolve their partnership. Webster moves from 19 Tracy to the corner of Bank and Washington - home of Harvey Wilson. Buys a Cadillac - drives it home from Buffalo. To avoid hitting an Italian in the road, Webster runs his car into a stone wall. Webster and Lawson law firm dissolved - in partnership a year. Webster's team of ponies - left untied on Bank Street - ran away. Picks up a boy on the road who ran away from a cruel home in Indian Falls. To lose his left foot (left leg?) due to diabetes. Home from the hospital. Obit. Wife Gertrude E. Daughters: Louise W.; Roxanne. Son: Daniel P. Left his law library to his son, Daniel Webster. Past & Present column: ¶ on exchanges of Webster and Johnson in court. W. J. Davidson is publishing a biography of Webster. Davidson's book accepted by McBride Publishing. Jennie W. Webster, widow of owned the Webster Building, 78 Main Street. Sold by executrix, Mrs. Reusswig to James Criticos. Kustas?	1-13-1883 12-22-1885 11-13-1894 12-18-1894 2-25-1895 3-20-1895 7-20-1896 10-21-1897 9-7-1898 9-27-1898 3-15-1899 3-27-1899 6-2-1899 9-7-1899 10-7-1901 10-9-1901 8-28-1903 11-19-1903 11-25-1903 9-27-1907 3-18-1913 3-19-1919 4-7-1919 5-11-1922 6-21-1922 1-4-1936 8-10-1944 9-27-1944 5-11-1945

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Webster, William E. (cont)	Diane tells me Rowena Washburn Atwater was at one time made about Webster. She thinks he was a step-son of William Webster as was Roxanne Webster his sister. Both brilliant, charming, volatile.	no date
Webster Avenue	E. P. Morse is cutting a new street in the rear of Elmwood Cemetery - from the middle of Buell Street to the end of Howard.	12-20-1889
Webster Building	78 Main. Jamestown firm to open a fruit and vegetable store August 1st. Ad: Greek American Confectionery Store, 78 Main Street.	7-6-1895 8-15-1895
Weckworth, Dr. Bruce G.	A taxi driver in NYC, novelist, writer for TV, 30, driving Batavia Taxi - picture. Article and picture of Weckworth taxi - called Batavia's first limousine service. Says his taxi service - and limousine - have saved lives, driving drunks - picture. [Recently sold his taxi service to his employees - now only limousines - has 3.] Obit - 48. Chiropractic doctor, also the former owner Taxi in Batavia, dead of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Queens.	7-16-1982 1-13-1986 5-10-1989 3-7-2001
Wednesday Reading Club	To meet. Meets - with Mrs. Watts Richmond. Meets with Mrs. R. F. Otis. Meets. Had a picnic. To meet. To meet. Wednesday Reading Club. To meet. With Mrs. E. E. Atwater. To meet. With Miss Redfield. Closing the season. Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, Jr. entertains the Reading Club. To meet. To meet. To meet. To meet with Mrs. W. S. Miller. To meet with Mrs. Roberts. To meet. To meet. Meets. To meet. To meet with Mrs. E. C. Atwater. To meet. With Mrs. Seaver January 2nd. With Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, Jr. Meets with Mrs. Tomlinson.	11-24-1903 11-11-1907 9-15-1908 3-30-1909 6-6-1909 3-14-1911 5-6-1911 5-20-1911 12-18-1911 2-6-1912 10-4-1912 4-22-1913 6-10-1913 2-10-1914 4-21-1914 6-2-1914 12-8-1914 6-8-1915 6-15-1915 7-20-1915 7-25-1916 1-9-1917 4-10-1917 10-2-1917 12-3-1917 12-18-1917 1-22-1918 6-25-1918
Wednesday Study Club	On picnic - Nita Dustin with guest. Started in 1904. 16-20 members. One program every other year. Meets in homes. Active. Someone told me about - 1975. Celebrates its 55th Anniversary. Started by Mrs. Frances Pratt Douglas, October 1904. Travel used to predominate programs in the early years but a variety of subjects are now covered. Names of members and honorary members. Honorary members: Mrs. R. M. Green; Mrs. H. Johnson; Mrs. W. W. Johnson; Mrs. C.C. MacLean; Mrs. F. E. Palmer; Mrs. Frank B. Minor; Nita Dustin.	6-24-1913 no date 9-29-195

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Wee, Dr. Chong H.	Opening an office at 211 Main Street - Urologist. In private practice in Norwich and Batavia for four years.	1-31-1973 3-6-1974
Weed Control	The City imposes weed control bill - to require grass 8" high to be cut - exempts for lots off main thoroughfares.	9-29-1987
Weeks and Williamson	See: Williamson & Weeks. George W. Weeks and George W. Williamson buy the furniture and mortuary business of C. H. Turner and Son. Successful in the Turner Building. Dissolved - Williamson to continue.	8-16-1887 3-28-1888 10-2-1888
Wehle, Louis A.	President of Genesee Brewery - dead at 75.	11-23-1964
Weick, Charles	Of the Rainbow Division in France. Obit - 65, of Chicago.	1-23-1918 11-10-1961
Weick, Charles D.	Obit - of self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head. Daughters: Miss Mary C.; Mrs. Irving McPartland; Sister Mary Theodora (Lena L. Weick). Sons?: Charles G. of Detroit; Edward of Detroit; Joseph F. of Buffalo.	10-1-1936
Weick, Lena	Of 249 State Street, becomes Sister Mary Theodora in Mt. Mercy Academy Buffalo.	9-3-1930
Weick, Mary	Lena Weick marries Dennis Dailey - Mary Weick bridesmaid - of State Street. Lena Dennis died at 26 - at the home of her parents, State Street Road.	5-8-1895 12-9-1895
Weick, Mary	Daughter of Charles D. and Mary Daily. Brother: Edward V. - died in 1954; Charles G.; Joseph F. Sisters: Mrs. Nellie McPartland; Sister M. Theodora. Charles G. dead in Detroit. Mary C. Weick dead at 90.	11-10-1961 2-20-1985
Weick, Charles D. & Mary Dailey	State Street Road. Obit - Mrs. Mary Weick. Obit - John Weick. Born in Germany. Sons: John; Charles. Mary Weick graduates Blount School of Business. Obit - John Weick with sister Creek Road. Brother: Charles Weick. Sister: Mrs. Charles Neth. Obit - Mrs. Mary Daily Weick of 245 State Street. Children: Mary of Philadelphia; Charles of Delaware (Mary Weick, Mrs. McPartlan, 2 others; Ed of Flint, MI; Nellie; Lena; Joseph. Charles Weick dies of a self-inflicted gunshot wound - 72. Funeral. Charles Weick left an estate of \$4,000. Four daughters, one son. Obit - Edward V. Weick - 56.	10-24-1908 3-3-1909 6-17-1914 4-4-1918 10-3-1923 10-2-1936 10-14-1936 8-27-1954
Weidner, William	Superintendent at P. W. Minor Co.	5-28-1951
Weigel, Richard	Of the Industrial Development Agency, to direct Northern Counties Industrial Agencies.	8-3-1988
Weight No More	Lea-Anne Werder is moving from weight-loss program at McAuley Hall to the weight-losing diet program at the YWCA. Interview with Werder - moving Weight No More from the YWCA to Corfu Fire Hall. Lea Anne Werder's plan working, as attested by Richard Popp of Attica. Gary and Vicki McKeirnan of Batavia Boutique to handle Weight No More for Batavia.	11-10-1995 7-28-1997 12-29-1998 3-20-2000

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Weil Bros. Boiler Factory	Boiler Manufactory coming - to settle near Law Street and the railroad lines.	10-23-1919
	Drive on for \$15,000 for site new works.	10-25-1919
	Over ¾ pledged by noon.	10-28-1919
	Still \$4,000 short of \$15,000.	10-31-1919
	Deed for the property secured.	11-13-1919
	1,000 acres Liberty-Swan-Ellicott secured.	12-5-1919
	Boiler Works changed hands - not coming.	12-20-1919
	Company repaid the Chamber \$7,752.08 for efforts made to bring boiler the works here.	1-15-1920
Weinberg, S.	Moves clothing stock from the Fix Building, 122 Main, to 64 Main where he shares the building with Singer Sewing Machine.	1-16-1896
Weiner, Louis	Of Utica, buys the jewelry business of Lawrence Hopp.	9-22-1931
	Closes business.	1-26-1932
Weir, Frank	Frank Weir Candy Co., 42 Main Street in the 1900 Directory.	
	Weir Candy Store getting redecorated.	3-9-1905
	Weir's Candy Store redecorated.	3-7-1910
	Ad for Weir's Fine Candy.	12-21-1912
	Frank Weir's candy store, 42 Main Street, handsomely redecorated.	4-12-1913
	Weir installs a Lippincott soda fountain at 42 Main - cost \$1,000.	1-4-1917
	Victim of an exploding tank he was recharging in the cellar.	3-12-1919
	Cash box with Weir's life savings missing, brother reports.	4-1-1919
	Killed.	3-11-1919
	J. E. Brown recalls Weir's freak accident.	8-7-1957
	J. E. Brown recalls - Weir was tall, thin, and slow moving on foot and behind the counter. When he put a dish before you it was "done."	9-9-1961
Weiss, Donald	Mrs. Donald Weiss and her infant daughter of LeRoy.	12-24-1947
Weiss, Donald J.	Marries Jeanne Nichols.	5-17-1943
	To build at 106 North Spruce Street.	10-31-1950
	Obit - 66.	7-31-1978
	Another obituary.	8-1-1978
Weiss, George	Traveling with Primrose & West theatrical company, next season.	7-22-1892
	Weiss the actor, now an agent.	2-1-1894
	George "Dutch" Weiss returns after fifty years in vaudeville and road shows.	9-21-1928
Weiss, Philip G.	Miss Stella M. Hussey and Weiss married.	2-21-1900
	Appointed Democratic Poll Clerk in District no. 4.	10-13-1903
	Victor for seat in the 1st Ward.	3-20-1905
	Mr. & Mrs. Philip Weiss married 25 years.	2-21-1925
	A New York Central baggage man.	4-14-1937
	Given a golden pass by the railroad. A baggage man - with the railroad for 50 years.	3-24-1949
	Mr. & Mrs. Weiss married 50 years - picture.	2-22-1950
	Same?	2-21-1951
	Retires from the Central.	11-1-1951
	Picture of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Weiss, married 57 years.	2-21-1957
	Obit - aged 82.	1-30-1959
Weiss, Mrs. Philip G.	Obit - 78.	5-28-1957
Weiss, Philip J.	Died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Ebling, 501 East Main.	11-30-1902
Weiss, Philip J.	Visiting his parents Philip G. Weiss.	5-19-1930
	Endorsed for the DA post in place of Neville.	10-10-1937

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Weiss, Philip J. (cont)	The new District Attorney.	10-11-1937
	Marries Katherine E. Nearverth.	11-22-1938
	City Judge Weiss - new president of the Ball Club.	2-16-1942
	Wins on the Independent ticket.	11-5-1947
	Candidate for County Court.	6-10-1948
	Picture of Weiss and family.	10-30-1948
	Blasts parents who leave children with babysitters who are 12 or 13 years old.	9-20-1952
	On the bench in Kings County - reveals he sentenced a hoodlum.	3-6-1954
	Speaks on probation proposals.	12-24-1954
	J. E. Brown on Judge Weiss' busy schedule.	11-2-1956
	Given the St. George Award at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo, for aid to youth.	4-28-1958
	Picture of Weiss and family - for Superior Court Judge.	10-31-1959
	Wins seat as Judge - strongest win he has had.	11-9-1960
	To serve in Niagara County.	10-4-1962
	First day on Supreme Court - admits 22 to citizenship.	2-5-1963
	Takes a stand against adultery.	3-19-1963
	Disapproves of too easy treatment of youthful offenders.	9-22-1964
	In the hospital in Elmira.	10-10-1964
	Back to work, part time.	2-16-1965
	Honored by the Bar Association.	2-8-1966
	Obit - 57.	11-25-1966
	Picture: Weiss funeral.	11-28-1966
	Winegar on.	11-29-1966
Weiss, Philip J. (the younger)	Council president. Says open Council meetings cost more but are worth it.	8-9-1990
	Says he is not a candidate for Council president.	12-31-1991
	Obit - aged 53.	8-19-1993
Weissend, Patrick	Has worked at the Holland Land Office since February 1998, now appointed museum director.	2-18-1999
Welch, Burt W.	Of Buffalo, and George Wilder of Akron buy the garage at 233 West Main Street from E. F. Kyle & Son.	8-26-1920
	Garage fire caused by careless smoking.	6-6-1921
	To build a Buick salesroom at 206 East Main Street - on the site known as the Community Center - bought from Allen F. Childs and Newman L. Hawks.	5-1-1925
	Has bought a lot on Russell Place recently burned - owned by John F. and Thomas J. Ryan - for over \$10,000. Formerly the Overland Garage.	3-11-1925
	Buys a strip of land from Colgrove and Ryan along Leadley-Woods garage edge.	7-16-1926
	Has a permit to build on Russell Place - site of Leadley-Woods garage - owns a Buick garage on West Main.	7-22-1926
	Werner-Spitz Co. of Rochester to build for Welch.	8-16-1926
	Buick dealer, rebuilding Russell Street Garage - burned December 18, 1925.	9-8-1926
	Buys out his partner George A. Weeks. Now the sole Buick garage owner.	6-19-1928
	To sell his Buick dealership to Mancusos - to keep Burwell Garage on Russell Pl.	1-19-1928
	Sale of used cars at Burwell Garage.	7-20-1928
	Sells his Pontiac franchise to J. E. and L. J. Ryan - sale happened a while back.	2-22-1934
	Blaze at Welch farm - a mile north of the City line on State Road.	6-1-1936
	Demonstrates a driverless Buick car.	11-4, 5-1936
	Mancusos buy Welch Buick franchise and garage and two buildings at 229-235 West Main Street. Still to hold Burwell Garage on Russell Place - and a couple of farms.	10-16-1937
	Gordon M. Potter buys Welch's farm - formerly Bogue farm - Elba Townline Road at Daws Corners.	2-15-1943
	Welch farm on State Street Road chosen for an airport.	7-29-1944
	Stricken in Florida.	2-16-1954
	Better.	2-17-1954
	Flown home from Florida.	3-13-1954

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Welch, Burt W. (cont)	Obit - 66 - picture.	4-6-1954
	When Welch sold his garage to Mancusos in 1937 he persuaded Alva C. Smith to stay on. Smith now retiring after 29 years working at the same location.	3-14-1959
	Sold the garage at 233 West Main to Mancusos. Still owned a garage on Russell Place.	
	Burwell Garage being demolished - picture.	11-24-1972
Welch, Mrs. Burt	Obit - 78, in Rochester.	9-8-1962
Welch, Jesse	Admits killing his brother William A.	7-1-1923
	Burt Welch accuses his brother of manslaughter.	7-7-1931
	Jesse Welch cleared.	7-8-1931
Welch, Patrick	Civil War veteran, 71, run down and killed by an automobile driven by Mrs. E. F. Bullock today.	8-25-1914
	Buried at Gettysburg.	8-28-1914
Welch, Tom	Killed in a fall - in a fight with his brothers.	6-29, 30-1931
	Jesse Welch admits to killing.	7-1-1931
	Jesse Welch arrested - freed after a hearing.	7-7-1931
Welch, William	Dead from a fall down stairs at the Welch farm on State Street Road. Brothers Jesse, Burt, and George all present.	6-29-1931
	Case a puzzle.	6-30-1931
	Jesse Welch admits killing - asks for the death penalty - says his brother threw him into a water trough.	7-1-1931
	Jesse Welch arrested.	7-7-1931
	Picture: Jesse Welch - free of charges.	7-8-1931
Welcome Wagon	Marguerite Tierney the new hostess.	8-31-1951
Welcome Wagon Club	Welcome Wagon Couples Club to meet at the YMCA.	4-22-1955
	Mancuso Motors gives a Chevrolet to - for the use of Mrs. Tierney.	6-26-1957
	Club meets.	November 1958
	Picture of 43 graduates of the Welcome Wagon course taught by Tierney.	3-16-1962
	Picture of Tierney with the Welcome Wagon school.	5-22-1963
	To have a picnic.	6-14-1977
	To have a party at Batavia Downs.	11-17-1977
	Invites newcomers to a dance at GCC.	1-17-1978
	Club organizes - Maureen German, president. Dorothy Wentland the Welcome Wagon Hostess.	2-1-1978
	Mrs. Gerbig (Patricia M.) Welcome Wagon Hostess.	3-14-1978
	To celebrate its 50th Anniversary.	6-22-1978
	Rose Mary Christian head Welcome Wagon hostess.	10-7-1978
Weldgen, Francis G.	To celebrate his first Mass at St. Mary's Church.	7-21-1960
Weldgen, Rev. Francis G.	Named monsignor.	10-4-1975
	Honored at St. Mary's for activities in aid to Office of the Aging.	1-21-1976
	On Weldgen and his work with youth.	11-1979
Welfare	See also: Red Cross.	
	Batavia poor cost \$6,407.32 for 1909.	12-30-1909
	Welfare Station in the Bird Building, Ellicott Square.	7-20-1914
	Batavia's Mission Union, 629 Ellicott Square.	7-20-1914
	State Health sends a nurse for the Health Station.	8-11-1914
	Crowds visit the Health Station - hear nurse, Miss Whitmore.	9-10-1914
	Ladies to help support station.	9-12-1914
	Alice Day Gardner, head - meeting at Ellicott Square.	9-16-1914
	Olive Hart hired.	9-26-1914

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Welfare (cont)	Care of indigent taxes the new police building, 168 housed and fed last week.	11-18-1914
	Miss Hart is child welfare nurse.	12-5-1914
	The Child Welfare Society to associate with the New Women's Charitable Assn.	12-19-1914
	Men's Relief Association - Ellicott Hall.	12-19-1914
	Batavia Social Welfare Federation (women) Masonic Temple Relief Association.	12-22-1914
	Welfare said somewhat lighter - all needy cases cared for.	12-28-1914
	United Charities - moves to the Dellinger Building.	1-2-1915
	The Salvation Army sets up a soup kitchen.	1-5-1915
	The City proposes hiring a welfare nurse.	5-25-1915
	The City Council and Board of Education combine to hire a welfare nurse.	5-26-1915
	Charities cost the City \$6,274 in 1917.	1-12-1918
	Welfare Councilman Wiard calls benefit dance a racket.	10-22-1923
	Red Cross clothing sale opens.	11-26-1923
	Care of the poor cost \$39,000 in 1924.	12-23-1924
	The City is keeping 30 families.	1-25-1928
	Supervisors move \$8,000 from the contingency fund to the Poor Fund.	2-1-1929
	City unemployed one in nine.	5-27-1930
	The Mayor asks for a relief plan for the jobless.	10-31-1930
	Meeting at the City Hall - suggestions regarding the jobless - regarding foreclosures discussed.	11-4-1930
	Relief for started in the City.	11-13-1930
	A food relief program proposed.	11-19-1930
	5% of those living in the City are needy, relief worker study shows.	11-26-1930
	The bond issue for relief explained.	12-2-1930
	Voters vote down the \$25,000 bond relief issue.	12-6, 8-1930
	LeSeur outlines a plan for the well-off to help the poor.	12-11-1930
	Charles Messina of Lafayette Lunch, 28 Jackson Street, to serve free soup all day Wednesday and Saturday.	12-11-1930
	Request made to double the welfare fund - budget for the County overdrawn.	12-15-1930
	550 given assistance in the past two weeks - \$1,100 worth of clothing, \$500 worth of food. Welfare Station at 51-53 Main Street.	12-16-1930
	Welfare funds gone - headquarters must close without help from some source.	
	New Sterling law.	1-29-1931
	The City Council votes to pay the relief bill - may have to borrow money.	2-2-1931
	The Council votes to limit welfare to \$650 a week.	2-5-1931
	Welfare plan questioned. The Common Council offers \$650 a week until the end of the year. Grocers question the system. [United Welfare Association at 53 Main - distributes food and clothing.] City Commissioner Wallace says it is OK for the City to supply welfare funds. City Attorney Coon says the same.	2-14-1931
	Wiard says the Association has an advantage buying at wholesale prices. Grocers prefer that recipients buy from them.	2-14-1931
	Relief plan for the City legal, Coon says.	2-19-1931
	Charities drive near its quota.	3-23-1931
	Relief Association store, 53 Main, to close at once - opened November 24, 1930.	4-1-1931
	Clothes to be given to the Red Cross and Salvation Army. Many on the commission serve without pay. The City now to contribute \$650 a week for relief. Now 375 families on the relief books. Extra funds come from voluntary contributions. The Red Cross has given about \$1,000 over the winter.	4-1-1931
	Relief stores to close soon.	4-2-1931
	The Commissioner of Charities to take cases.	4-2, 3-1931
	375 families getting aid - relief rolls to be cut by Commissioner Lloyd A. Cutler.	4-3-1931
	With payment of \$10.55 U. Welfar closed out.	4-23-1931
	Those on unemployment to get land to grow vegetables.	5-6-1931
	Welfare families given garden space. (Lloyd A. Cutler, Commissioner of Welfare.)	5-16-1931
	Plan to help the jobless supported by the City, suggested by Ed Weber (or Walker) - self-help gardens, seeds, plowing.	5-26-1931
	Land cultivated by the jobless well approved here.	5-27-1931
	Farm for the unemployed planted with beans - on the north side of East Avenue.	6-10-1931

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Welfare (cont)	The Council outlines plans to help next winter.	6-25-1931
	The City has spent 60% of the welfare money already.	7-2-1931
	Open meeting on unemployment relief.	7-10-1931
	Poor fund now \$7,000 overdrawn.	8-1-1931
	The Mayor to name a commission to re-organize relief. To borrow funds and pay from the tax roll. Cutler to get help.	8-6-1931
	\$30 left in the relief fund - fund drive planned.	9-15-1931
	The Council adopts a relief plan with the state sharing the expense.	9-29-1931
	The Council adopts Wicks Bill.	9-29-1931
	The Red Cross to help with relief.	10-?-1931
	The City bean crop yields 60 bushels of beans for the needy.	10-3-1931
	Gov. Roosevelt offers a State Unemployment Relief Plan.	9-19-1931
	Comm. Cutler takes a list of public work jobs unemployed could do to Albany.	10-28-1931
	Whelan Drug to give 5% of its profits to.	11-3-1931
	Sewer work proposed as a relief job.	11-5-1931
	Red Cross help for the City Relief arranged.	11-13-1931
	Relief money from the State is disappointingly small.	11-16-1931
	Work-relief projects in the City discussed.	11-19-1931
	The State approves \$2,300 for relief jobs.	11-19-1931
	The Council debates relief - the majority want to await action by the State.	11-27-1931
	Addition to the disposal plant the first relief job.	11-28-1931
	Special meeting of the Council on relief.	11-30-1931
	\$50,000 to be borrowed for relief, municipal improvement.	12-5-1931
	The State offers \$7,700 for relief - bringing a total to \$10,000 for the County.	
	The office moved to the 2nd floor of City Hall.	12-8-1931
	\$50,000 in bond money to be sold for City work-relief.	12-19-1931
	More than 500 welfare baskets to be distributed at Christmas time.	12-23-1931
	Penny-a-meal campaign (as) dues to substitute for benefits.	12-29-1931
	The Red Cross to open a used clothing store at 2 Court Street.	12-31-1931
	The Mayor and Council cut their own salaries.	1-4-1932
	Unemployment costs up - \$440 daily.	1-15-1932
	The State will allow municipalities 5 years to make up deficits due to welfare costs.	1-15-1932
	Penny-a-meal now \$1,500 to Red Cross fund.	1-27-1932
	Work on drains for aeration beds on expanded water system to be a work-relief project.	2-17-1932
	Index of relief workers being prepared.	3-8-1932
	Churches contribute to charities - total reaches \$10,905.	3-19-1932
	Relief expenditure tightening planned by the Council - foresees no reduction in demand for relief.	4-9-1932
	The Red Cross spent over \$10,000 on relief last year.	4-13-1932
	Legion has a plan to help the unemployed.	4-18-1932
	American Legion relief plan tryout in the City.	4-26-1932
	The City, aided by Cornell expert, provides plots for gardens.	5-12-1932
	Dozen apply for garden space.	5-13-1932
	Forty men to start gardens on East Avenue.	5-23-1932
	Extension of water mains to the Veteran's Hospital site a Relief project.	5-25-1932
	Unemployed gardens get good crops.	8-13-1932
	Taxpayers form a league to reduce welfare costs.	9-10-1932
	City finances are in bad shape.	9-17-1932
	Welfare costs are staggering for the City.	10-12-1932
	Clothing for thousands of families from the Red Cross.	10-17-1932
	50 hold a dinner to plan relief (for) unemployed.	10-20-1932
	Veteran's Dance to benefit welfare - called a racket.	10-22-1932
	Red Cross opens a store.	11-26-1932
	The City gets \$2,355 from the State for welfare.	1-13-1933
	Welfare now costs the City \$440 a day.	1-15-1933
	Jobs for 120 men on Clinton Street building - with State relief funds. Hartley to supply a list of jobless.	2-10-1933

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Welfare (cont)	50 men report for jobs on the highway.	2-14-1933
	Michael T. Early named head of Work Relief Committee - unpaid.	2-20-1933
	Dr. Ralph Streeter is examining men applying for Military Training Camp.	3-7-1933
	Catholic Charities caring for many.	3-7-1933
	Penny-a-meal plan nets \$325.	3-10-1933
	Those on welfare to be screened for jobs - to get work if on the list for two months.	3-11-1933
	Unemployed gardens cancelled this year - use back yards.	4-1-1933
	Kiwanis sponsors potato growing.	4-6-1933
	The City not to sponsor garden plots for the unemployed - suggest back yards.	4-11-1933
	Municipal Gardens to start - those not working gardens should not get financial aid.	4-28-1933
	Batavia assigned 30 places for Job Corps.	5-1-1933
	274 families receive aid.	5-17-1933
	Jobs for 100 likely on Alexander Road work.	5-22-1933
	375 heads of families now out of the program - funds exhausted.	6-1-1933
	34 left the City for CCC camp.	6-6-1933
	Some state relief money for the Playground Program.	6-13-1933
	A municipal woodpile set up.	6-13-1933
	Street work for the unemployed hampered by lack of funds.	7-7-1933
	The State approves funds - \$6,400 for the jobless - to clean sanitary sewers, cut weeds.	7-8-1933
	Welfare costs for Batavia doubled last year.	7-11-1933
	NRA material here - organization starts soon.	7-28-1933
	110 employers sign to coo in NRA plan.	8-5-1933
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	Work cleaning the Creek begins tomorrow.	8-2-1933
	Many unemployed soon to get highway work.	8-12-1933
	Twenty five get work on highway in first Federal Aid program here.	8-30-1933
	NRA parade Wednesday the 6th.	8-31-1933
	More jobs, pay found in the City by the Chamber.	9-1-1933
	Welfare workers strike - want more pay, work.	9-5-1933
	Parade over 2 miles long - 7:30 tonight.	9-6-1933
	Parade enthusiastic despite the weather.	9-7-1933
	Father Kirby mediates - demands refused, welfare workers return to work.	9-8-1933
	Father Kirby resigns Emergency (Work?) Relief Committee.	9-15-1933
	Unpaid taxes \$77,000 - payless days possible.	10-5-1933
	Federal Public Works program requires program acceptance.	10-6-1933
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	Supervisors and the Council unite in drive for work relief.	11-25-1933
	Office@ Wiard, Work Relief Administration besieged (by) work applicants.	11-29-1933
	Every town in the county gets work-relief money.	12-4-1933
	The City has \$3,500 in CWA funds, no project.	12-5-1933
	Jobs exceed workers now in the county.	12-8-1933
	261 businesses (Batavians?) under WPA program.	12-9-1933
	1,200 men now on WPA rolls (CWA). Work quota increased to 1,300 men.	
	Straighten and clean the Creek; add 4' of concrete to the Batavia-Alexander Road; widen Oakfield-Wheatfield Road; general cleaning up at the VA Hospital.	12-13-1933
	Benefits of CWA seen immediately by merchants.	12-18-1933
	Fifteen new projects approved for CWA - VA Hospital work; draining the rear of Seneca Avenue and Ross Street; enlargement of the sludge bed at the sewerage disposal plant; planning and putting in trunk sewer line in the south-eastern part of the City; cleaning 1,000' ditch from Walnut to Big Ditch at Walnut on Law Street; other projects delayed by the cost of material.	12-20-1933
	300 families get Christmas baskets.	12-22-1933
	\$13,570 to Genesee County for CWA workers.	12-22-1933
	\$12,000 CWA payroll (actually \$13,571).	12-22, 23-1933
	Henry W. Ware, candidate for Police Chief, appointed Chairman of Welfare Comm.	1-4-1934
	1,200 to receive WPA checks tomorrow.	1-5-1934
	80 more women to get CWA jobs.	1-16-1934

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Welfare (cont)	Twenty vehicles added to the CWA fleet for county work.	1-29-1934
	Richmond Avenue to be paved with(sic) CWA workers.	2-1-1934
	CWA funds arrive - projects continued.	2-16-1934
	CWA laying off 300 Friday.	2-20-1934
	CWA to disband March 30.	3-6-1934
	The State is arranging a work program to follow CWA.	3-10-1934
	CWA workers strike - for 50¢ an hour, 30 hour week.	3-16-1934
	Strike number doubles.	3-17-1934
	CWA strike practically ended.	3-21-1934
	47 local CCC men to Letchworth Park.	4-2-1934
	Swezey ditch to be covered next - federal funds for the material.	4-10-1934
	New rules for home relief - limits work to family budget.	4-20-1934
	Wiard says that straightening the Creek is the next project.	5-4-1934
	Welfare and unemployment people confer in Batavia today.	5-10-1934
	Home relief hasn't shown expected drop.	5-18-1934
	Louis Wiard persuades the State to make up the TERA discrepancy.	6-6-1934
	Relief costs the City \$20,000 a month - some agencies see improvement.	7-14-1934
	Work relief in the City cost \$150,000 service records reveal.	9-8-1934
	FERA workers trimming trees.	9-11-1934
	New rule says relief wages a local concern.	11-22-1934
	Relief situation is about the same as a year ago. Business better, jobs are about the same.	12-17-1934
	Bond issue planned to ask \$100,000 for relief.	1-11-1935
	The Office of National Re-employment found jobs for 1,387 in 1934. 777 went to public works; 129 to CWA.	2-23-1935
	Men from Letchworth CCC camp to fight fire in the Elba mucklands.	2-26-1935
	Transient hotels may be moved out of the City - costing \$60 a day.	2-28-1935
	George Rogers, former Darien Supervisor, is County Welfare Commissioner.	3-15-1935
	Surplus stock - Red Cross - brings food, material, clothing.	3-30-1935
	City welfare bonds marketed at low rate.	4-2-1935
	The head of NRS says (Earl Wiltse) job office has found employment for 127.	8-20-1935
	Men on welfare who refuse jobs are off the rolls.	8-23-1935
	Four WPA projects to employ men: Jerome Place; South Liberty Street; Chestnut Street; Ganson Avenue.	10-31-1935
	TERA jobs ordered discontinued.	11-20-1935
	End of NRA today - terminated by FDR.	12-23-1935
	None of the welfare societies mentioned in 1936.	
	No one appointed Welfare Chief - Ware became Police Chief.	1-2-1936
	Burdette has directed relief by TERA (Temporary Emergency Relief Act) - ends February 1st.	1-2-1936
	Increased welfare costs to necessitate the issue of bonds by the City.	1-9-1936
	Investigation shows little welfare chiseling here.	1-13-1936
	R. D. Fisher given Welfare post - succeeds Burdette.	2-3-1936
	Bonus work at regional office given 50 women.	3-20-1936
	The County spent \$19,681 on Child Welfare in 1936.	11-24-1936
	Complete report - finances and jobs - of WPA to date.	4-17-1937
	State and Federal units take on the costs of Child Welfare - some \$10,000 a year.	5-1-1937
	The Child Welfare Board abolished. Child Welfare to be handled in the same way as Old Age Relief. No about 60 cases. County Welfare.	7-7-1937
	Money, not orders, to be given to 100 relief families.	8-7-1937
	Commissioner Fisher says unwise spending to cease.	8-7-1937
	The City has projects for about 60 - expect about 150 to be on the relief rolls in the next 3 months.	11-13-1937
	AEP work discontinued - 15 in the City lose jobs.	3-23-1938
	Lack of work projects ups relief costs.	4-26-1938
	The Mayor says the relief budget is in bad shape.	6-14-1938
	Batavia's share of WPA funds is almost 1/3 of a million.	8-29-1938
	Welfare workers demand recognition - "Worker's Alliance."	1-19-1939

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Welfare (cont)	Group calling themselves the "Batavia Worker's Alliance" protest the way welfare (WPA) jobs are given - the Council promises better attention to details.	1-19-1939
	Slash in WPA funds to put more burden on the State.	1-23-1939
	The Mayor tells merchants that the WPA halves welfare costs.	4-21-1939
	The number of men on welfare does not drop - as expected it would.	6-22-1939
	WPA workers program revised - 150 to work 130 hours a month.	7-5-1939
	WPA sewing rooms to continue.	7-12-1939
	Deficit in welfare funds - must borrow \$25,000.	11-16-1939
	Many who received welfare now pay it back - the City gets \$1,800.	2-22-1940
	County Welfare posts to go under Civil Service.	3-14-1940
	Welfare workers to be Civil Service.	8-29-1940
	Welfare Commissioner Frank A. Corti finds welfare at a 10 year low.	9-6-1940
	Welfare rolls cut - industry taking more.	12-11-1940
	The County Assumes responsibility for Old Age Relief.	12-27-1940
	Figlow leaves the department - George W. Rogers replaces.	1-20-1941
	Suggest licensing pin ball machines for revenue.	1-22-1941
	Food stamp plan approved for the City.	2-13-1941
	The City and State oppose moving the Welfare office from the Court House to Bethany.	2-22-1941
	The County is asked to oversee the City Relief program.	2-26-1941
	The Welfare head plans to move the office to the County Home site in spite of opposition. George W. Rogers, Welfare Commissioner.	2-27-1941
	Steps taken to turn Welfare records to the County.	3-4-1941
	Welfare office to be closed.	3-4-1941
	Relief at a 10 year low.	4-12-1941
	The Mayor breaks tie vote to approve \$6,000 in relief money to help complete the NYA Building.	5-27-1941
	The City adopts a food stamp plan.	8-5-1941
	An organization set-up to operate the Food Stamp Plan. Joseph Redmond, Chairman - 25 stores in place. See also: Food Stamps.	8-8-1941
	Gertrude Krieger replaces Frank Corti on the City Welfare Department.	8-19-1941
	George W. Rogers, County Welfare Commissioner, mailed 556 Old Age checks.	10-1-1941
	City relief cases dropped from 42 to 38 in a month.	8-18-1942
	The decrease in welfare will reduce the County budget.	12-4-1942
	City and County Welfare to merge - Ward Maidment, City Welfare Commissioner, resigns to prepare.	6-4-1946
	C. G. Burt takes the welfare post pending merger.	7-1-1946
	The County takes over all welfare cases today - Pearl Buckholtz and Bess Sage retained.	8-7-1946
	County and City Welfare Departments to merge October 1st.	8-7-1946
	County tax up because of the change in the welfare arrangements.	11-12-1946
	The City eliminates final welfare debt - now free of all indebtedness.	3-24-1948
	Donald G. Burt to succeed George W. Roberts, who is retiring, as head of Welfare.	5-31-1950
	Welfare expenses for 1952 were a quarter million.	1-14-1953
	Donald Burt re-elected to the Welfare Board.	11-4-1953
	The Welfare Department asks for \$60,000 for hospital care for next year.	9-20-1954
	The Welfare Department is moving to the new wing of the County Building.	7-6-1956
	Welfare cases more than doubled in 1957.	5-9-1958
	The Welfare Department needs \$69,000 to complete relief rolls.	12-11-1958
	Welfare costs up \$65,981.17 over last year.	1-29-1959
	Jobless benefits exhausted.	3-4-1959
	Welfare expenditures up nearly \$400,00 in seven years - care of the ill.	3-5-1960
	Welfare costs up \$48,447 in year.	2-8-1961
	Welfare to distribute surplus food in April.	2-18-1961
	Welfare cost over \$1 million.	6-30-1962
	"Free food" costs the County \$8,000.	10-28-1964
	Welfare expected to cost \$10,000 for year.	11-28-1964
	County welfare costs \$½ million.	2-5-1966

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Welfare (cont)	Medicare costs over whelming the Welfare Department.	6-15-1967
	Welfare explosion staggers the County.	6-22-1967
	The term "Welfare" is out - now Social Services.	8-10-1967
	The Welfare Department is moving to County Building 2 on West Main Road.	11-27-1967
	Welfare costs in the new budget \$3,500,000.	10-3-1968
	Welfare in the County is up to \$1 million.	2-14-1969
	Donald Burt, Commissioner, retiring.	11-24-1970
	Beverly J. Crabb to become Commissioner.	11-25-1970
	The County approves work for able bodied welfare participants.	4-12-1971
	Cost of nursing home care to Welfare is up 45%.	4-15-1972
	Welfare costs take a sharp upturn.	3-13-1975
	The County Legislature wants welfare reform.	10-23-1975
	The welfare budget is under new strain from unemployment and Home Relief.	11-15-1975
	Welfare funds gone - must use budget cash reserves.	11-26-1975
	Three accused of welfare fraud.	1-9-1976
	1,480 apply for food stamps, bringing the total to 1,752 at the moment.	2-15-1977
	Food stamp applications now over 3,000.	2-16-1977
	Dale Crandall chosen head.	1982
	Fights at the Social Service office - asks for a guard.	3-3-1982
	Genesee medical bill \$61,000 per week.	10-5-1991
	A Citizen's Group is being formed to change the Social Service system (State SS) says welfare is unfair to children.	3-24-1992
	The County is asking the State to reorganize Social Services to ease the burden on local taxes.	4-23-1992
Welfare - Anti-Tuberculosis League	League to hire an anti-tuberculosis nurse.	11-18-1910
Welfare - Batavia Child Welfare	Welfare station in the Bird Building - milk for babies.	7-20-1914
	Ladies agree to support the station - not nurse.	9-12-1914
	Alice Day Gardner, head of Batavia Child Welfare.	9-16-1914
	Olive Hart nurse for the Welfare Station.	9-26-1914
	Child Welfare Association to meet.	12-3-1914
	Nurse Hart made 140 calls in the past week - had 125 calls at the Station.	12-5-1914
	Child Welfare and new women's charitable group join.	12-19-1914
	To meet at the Welfare Station.	1-7-1915
	To meet at the Welfare Station.	1-21-1915
	Shows at the Family to benefit Child Welfare.	2-17-1915
	To meet at the Welfare Station.	3-4-1915
	Mrs. Gardner resigns as president. Mrs. C. R. Scott the new head.	3-6-1915
	Card party for Welfare by the Child Welfare Association.	5-19-1915
	Mrs. McCool appeals for support from the Council.	5-20-1915
	The Council, Board of Education to provide salary for a nurse.	5-26-1915
	Dr. Victor Rice, Welfare Officer, to get \$1,000 if he examines every school child.	5-27-1915
	Hart, welfare nurse, resigns.	7-24-1915
	Miss Dorcas Breckenridge is the temporary replacement for Nurse Hart.	8-19-1915
	Dr. Rice and nurse begin examinations.	9-12-1915
	The County appoints the first Board Child Welfare: Mrs. Elizabeth D. Mix, Batavia;	
	Mrs. M. H. Keogh, Batavia; Mrs. S. C. Wells, LeRoy; Holden C. Miller, Bergen;	
	James H. Hume; Alexander; Elmer Haskell, Pembroke; George H. Craft,	
	Oakfield.	9-30-1915
	Mrs. Charles L. Scott resigns as head of Welfare. Mrs. E. H. Judd elected.	10-2-1915
	The Supervisors appropriate \$1,500 for welfare - support of mothers, not Child Welfare.	12-23-1915
	Meeting to explain Child Welfare and County Welfare.	1-6-1916
	Louise Williams is nurse for Child Welfare - for whom the City pays \$500 salary.	1-6-1916
	Miss Anna Ferris substitute Child Welfare nurse - reported 115 calls in June.	7-5-1916
	Mrs. McCool gives a reception for Dr. Ryan.	8-23-1916

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Welfare - Batavia Child Welfare (cont)	Directors of Child Welfare give a tea in honor of Dr. Ryan - newly appointed Child Welfare doctor - at the home of Mrs. McCool - group to canvas for financial support.	8-25-1916
Welfare - Batavia Child Welfare Association	Batavia Child Welfare elects - Mrs. Louise B. Williams still the nurse.	10-2-1917
	Child Welfare to change its name - to Infant Welfare Station to avoid confusion.	12-4-1917
	Change of name confirmed.	1-8-1918
	Infant Welfare to assist in government sponsored work.	4-9-1918
	Infant Welfare women elect - nurse Williams, as a war measure, to do welfare in schools.	10-6-1918
	Nurse Williams made 400 calls last month.	10-23-1918
	How Infant Welfare helps - 400 calls in a month.	11-23-1918
	Infant Welfare nurse Williams made 2,755 calls, 1607 station visits, 91 babies in a year.	1-7-1919
	Infant Welfare to have a bag drive for funds.	7-9-1919
	Infant Welfare made \$08 on the bag drive.	8-4-1919
	I. W. signs a contract with National Economy Service of Albany to have another bag drive in 1920.	9-9-1919
	I. W. shows results - infant deaths decrease - result of work of Mrs. Williams.	12-16-1919
	Judge Cone appoints E. G. Grinnell - Mrs. Mary Morgan and Charles Lewis both reappointed.	10-23-1920
	Of \$7,200 appropriation, the Board spent \$5,037.	11-22-1920
	Child Welfare needs \$8,000 for the County.	11-23-1921
	Child Welfare nurse, Mrs. McLean, asks for a raise.	10-22-1927
Welfare - Batavia Child Welfare Association	Child Welfare to meet.	8-4-1917
	Child Welfare Association to meet.	9-8-1917
	Louise B. Williams, Child Welfare nurse, reports: 333 calls made in August; 242 called at the station.	9-11-1917
	Child Welfare to meet.	9-29-1917
	Child Welfare elects Mrs. McCool president.	10-2-1917
	Child Welfare to adopt the name "Batavia Infant Welfare" to distinguish it from Genesee County Child Welfare. Louise B. Williams nurse.	1-7-1918
Welfare - Batavia Infant Welfare	Olive Hart, welfare nurse, resigns.	7-24-1915
	TB Association and Infant Welfare to get an automobile for the health nurse to use.	5-14-1920
	Dr. Wang examined 20, 8 children.	10-20-1920
	Nurse Murphy says the TB Hospital cannot take patients from Genesee County - need beds for 14.	7-22-1921
	Nurse Williams resigns - to join the Genesee County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, replacing Cora Glen.	12-6-1921
	Infant Welfare nurse reports: Mrs. O. H. White.	1-10-1922
	Nurse White describes her use of time.	10-6-1922
	Olive Hart White resigns.	11-13-1922
	Mrs. W. C. McLean the new Infant Welfare nurse.	12-5-1922
	Infant Welfare to divide the region into 15 districts for better efficiency.	3-6-1923
	The New Mancuso Showroom for a benefit dance.	4-28-1923
	League reports no infant deaths in August.	9-6-1923
	Infant Welfare tea.	10-1-1923
	The State offers \$800 toward the nurse's salary - if the City equals it. Means the City must give \$300 more than now, the United Fund nothing. The nurse will get \$100 more than last year, must come under State supervision.	no date
	Infant Welfare to have a booth at the Fair.	8-10-1926
	Infant Welfare worker McLean reports.	2-8-1927
	Infant Welfare met with the Women's Lit. Circle.	10-4-1927
	Mrs. McLean reported work.	4-4-1928
	McLean reports.	11-8-1928
	Infant Welfare to have an Open House, 335 Ellicott Street tomorrow - Baby Week.	5-2-1929
	Welfare report.	10-10-1929

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Welfare - Batavia Infant Welfare (cont)	McLean reports many families need warm clothing.	11-23-1929
	McLean reports.	1-8-1930
	Welfare Report	4-10-1930
	Report by the Infant Welfare Nurse Mclean.	10-11-1932
	Infant Welfare group to have a benefit.	6-9-1934
	Infant Welfare Nurse McLean reports.	4-6-1937
	Infant Welfare services - picture of Mrs. McLean - organized 24 years ago, met at 228 Ellicott, now 335 Ellicott Street - cared for thousands of babies - advised mothers.	9-17-1938
	Still caring for children's health - under the All Batavia Fund.	9-30-1948
Welfare - Batavia Infant Welfare Association	Infant Welfare to meet.	3-2-1918
	Infant Welfare meeting Monday.	3-30-1918
	Infant Welfare to meet.	5-4-1918
	Mrs. Judd resigns as president. Mrs. E. J. Dellinger replaces her.	6-4-1918
	Infant Welfare to meet.	6-8-1918
	Infant Welfare to promote weighing babies - to encourage well babies.	6-11-1918
Welfare - Batavia Men's Relief Assn	Relief Association to meet.	7-9-1915
Welfare - Batavia Relief Association	Funds transferred to John H. Yates memorial.	7-10-1935
	An unincorporated organization managed by John H. Yates - partly funded by Mrs. Kenny - now defunct. (Left sum in will Mrs. Rowan.)	6-19-1936
Welfare - Batavia Social Welfare Association (Child)(Women)	In the Masonic Temple.	
	Seeking the names of families in need.	1-5-1915
	Mrs. Louise B. Williams the new welfare St. nurse - \$500 a year.	9-11-1915
	Welfare Association to work for a playground on the south side.	3-25-1916
	Welfare work reviewed - Welfare Week.	5-2-1916
	State Health officer says Batavia is doing well.	5-3-1916
	Social Welfare Federation to do war work.	5-19-1916
	Mrs. Watts L. Richmond head of new War Relief.	5-19-1916
	Report for the month, Anna Ferris substitute nurse - 262 calls made.	7-5-1916
	Dr. Edith Ryan to do Welfare work.	8-8-1916
Welfare - Brooklyn Independent Aid Society	Brooklyn Society to meet.	3-4-1918
	Brooklyn Independent Aid to meet.	6-11-1918
Welfare - Child Welfare	Child Welfare Association to meet.	4-29-1915
	Child Welfare station needs funds - to hold a card party.	5-8-1915
	Mrs. McCool asks for public support for Child Welfare.	5-10-1915
	The City and Board of Education to share expenses of the Health Nurse.	5-26-1915
	Welfare group broadening activities.	6-1-1915
	Olive Hart, Child Welfare nurse, reports 99 visits to the station in month.	6-26-1915
	Infant Welfare Association reelects Mrs. E. J. Dellinger.	11-8-1921
	Child Welfare Board abolished in October. Work goes to the County Welfare Commission.	7-7-1937
Welfare - Child Welfare Association	Objectives explained by Mrs. Alice Fisher. County Welfare aims to provide widowed and worthy mothers with financial support. Child Welfare cares for babies born in town under the supervision of the physician.	
	Batavia Child Welfare Association to meet at the Welfare Station.	9-30-1916
	Child Welfare to meet.	10-13-1916
	Child Welfare report - expended \$1,407.88 since February, got appropriation of \$3,000 from the County.	11-2-1916
	Child Welfare to meet at the station at 311 Ellicott Street (elect).	11-4, 7-1916
	Child Welfare to meet.	12-9-1916
	Child Welfare to meet.	2-3-1917

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Welfare - Child Welfare Association (cont)	Child Welfare to meet with Mrs. E. A. Judd.	3-3-1917
	Child Welfare directors to meet at the Welfare Station.	3-31-1917
	Child Welfare Association to meet.	6-2-1917
Welfare - Child Welfare Board	Newly elected Child Welfare Board of Genesee County to meet to organize.	10-6-1915
	George H. Craft, Child Welfare Chairman, chooses for the Board.	10-11-1915
	Mrs. McCool; A. D. Gaden; Mrs. Wentworth; Mrs. Scott.	12-7-1915
	New Child Welfare law explained.	12-10-1915
	Supervisors ask for \$15,000 for the poor in 1916.	12-17-1915
	The Welfare Board awarded \$1,500.	12-23-1915
	Genesee County Welfare Board to meet.	1-4-1916
	County Welfare reorganizing and revising financial plan.	1-6-1915(6)
	Mrs. Fisher says that County Welfare provides financial assistance to widows and widowed mothers to aid in caring for children.	1-6-1916
	The County Welfare Board is ready for action.	1-19-1916
	Child Welfare work revealed.	5-2-1916
	Baby Week for the week of May 1st.	no date
	Baby Show at the IOOF Temple.	5-3-1916
	Baby Week program ends tonight.	5-4-1916
	Louise B. Williams, Child Welfare nurse, made 232 calls in May.	6-6-1916
	Child Welfare Board meets - reports expenditure in 1932 of \$21,072, mostly to needy families with many small children. 241 children on the books at the close of the year.	11-27-1933
	Elsie Lamb, County Child Welfare worker.	10-7-1964
Welfare - Child Welfare Society	Miss Olive Hart said she made 157 calls in the past week.	12-19-1914
	Child Welfare Association to meet.	2-4-1915
Welfare - County Welfare Board	Supervisors appropriate \$1,500 for welfare.	12-23-1915
	Judge Washburn appoints Elmer Haskell for 6 years a head of the Child Welfare Board of Genesee County.	10-6-1916
	The Welfare Board sees a need for a day nursery.	12-12-1916
	Mrs. Keough, secretary Gen. - Supervisors will give service \$3,000 a year - \$500 a month.	11-2-1917
	Supervisors add \$600 more for the year.	11-19-1917
	Jennie Fiske, County Welfare Nurse, made 2,829 calls in 1934, 751 of them on TB patients.	12-21-1934
	Six nurses made public health calls under TERA.	1-11-1935
Welfare - Genesee County Child Welfare Board	Doctors pledge service to the Child Welfare Board.	1-20-1916
	The Child Welfare Board to meet at the station.	9-2-1916
Welfare - Genesee County Public Health Committee	New committee assigns duties to nurses.	3-6-1952
Welfare - Independent Aid Society	Independent Aid Society to expand services, aided by Baptist classes and Presbyterian classes.	7-15-1910
	Independent Aid to help two needy families.	11-3-1910
	Independent Aid to meet.	11-15-1910
	Independent Aid Society to meet.	7-7-1914
	Independent Aid to meet.	7-21-1914
	Independent Aid to meet.	7-18-1916
	Independent Aid Society to meet with Mrs. Hazel Whitacher.	6-9-1951
Welfare - Infant Welfare	Ad for a Child Welfare nurse - salary \$500 per year.	8-19-1915
	Mrs. Louise B. Williams is the new Welfare nurse.	9-11-1915
	Mrs. Charles L. Scott resigns as head of Welfare. Mrs. E. A. Judd replaces her.	10-2-1915
	Directors to meet.	9-6-1919

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Welfare - Infant Welfare (cont)	Infant Welfare to have a Charity Ball.	10-7-1919
	Infant Welfare to meet.	11-1-1919
	Infant Welfare report shows results - fewer infant deaths - healthier babies.	12-16-1919
	Infant Welfare Nurse Louise B. Williams reports 184 visits - 141 to the station - 7 families helped.	2-3-1920
	Directors to meet at City Hall.	4-3-1920
	Infant Welfare Association to meet.	6-5-1920
	Directors to meet at City Hall.	7-10-1920
	Directors made \$85 on a card party.	7-27-1920
	Infant Welfare to meet.	8-7-1920
	Infant Welfare to meet.	10-2-1920
	Infant Welfare to meet.	11-7-1920
	Annual meeting.	11-23-1920
	When Infant Welfare was organized in September 1914, Mrs. Oscar H. White (formerly Olive S. Hart) was chosen nurse. She was succeeded a year later by Mrs. Louise B. Williams. Mrs. Williams will now become nurse for the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Mrs. White again Infant Welfare nurse.	12-6-1921
	Report (United Fund article) on the work of Mrs. White and Infant Welfare.	10-6-1922
	Mrs. White resigns her job as nurse.	11-15-1922
	Mrs. MacLean to succeed Mrs. White.	12-5-1922
	Infant Welfare to divide the City into 15 districts - to check babies.	3-6-1923
	Infant Welfare to have a benefit dance in the new Mancuso Garage.	5-4-1923
	Mrs. MacLean reports for.	5-8-1923
	Dr. Edith Ryan to hold a clinic at the Infant Welfare Station.	10-11-1926
	Report: Infant Welfare nurse.	2-8-1927
	Mrs. MacLean to be at the Welfare Station tomorrow afternoon.	5-11-1927
	Dr. Ryan to be at the Infant Welfare Station 2-4pm.	7-11-1927
	Dr. Ryan at the Station Tuesdays - Mrs. MacLean on Thursdays (Wednesday this week).	11-21-1927
	The Welfare Station is open, 335 Ellicott Street - Dr. Edith Ryan attends.	3-13-1936
	Infant Welfare reports at a meeting in Mount Morris.	7-13-1938
	Organization credited to Mrs. Daniel McCool. In 1911 organized a group to set-up a milk station with a refrigerator where milk was kept for poor families. In 1918 set-up a baby station with nurse to advise mothers who called at the station, or had home visits. In 1921, under Mrs. MacLean, a schedule was set-up for "well baby conferences," now held every Thursday at City Hall. Special clinics are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month with Dr. Edith Ryan attending, to give infants examinations and, where necessary, refer them to a family physician. About 10 to 25 attend the Thursday conferences. Chest clinics started in 1936 when Mrs. MacLean took TB for the City. TB clinics held once a month with 15 to 50 attending.	9-27-1944
	Now part of the United Way group.	10-8-1946
	Article on - for United Group.	9-30-1948
	Infant Welfare to have a Well Baby Clinic.	10-19-1948
	Dr. Ryan to be at the Infant Welfare Station at City Hall.	8-14-1950
	The City to discontinue the well-baby clinic - at City Hall weekly for years - due to the County Health Department.	1-27-1954
Welfare - Infant Welfare Association	Organized in 1914 - meeting with Mrs. Julia B. Gubb September 4, 1914. Dr. C. M. McCarthy met with women and encouraged them to take over the Infant Welfare Station which the State had opened as a demonstration unit. The group organized as the Infant Welfare Association - dues \$1 a year. Funds from dues and voluntary contributions from friends. The Station at first was in the Teresi Building on Ellicott Street with a nurse on duty - at first Olive Hart - who was hired from day to day as funds allowed. Nurse Hart also made some house calls. Alice Day Gardner was the first president; Mrs. William Buchholtz, vice-president; Miss Eliza Hamilton, secretary & treasurer. Other presidents have been: Mrs. Charles Scott; Mrs. Edward J. Dellinger; Mrs. Everest Judd;	

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Welfare - Infant Welfare Association (cont)	Mrs. Daniel McCool; Mrs. Melton R. Miler; Mrs. E. R. Gamble; Mrs. Henry Honeck.	
	Infant Welfare to handle child rescue work for the government.	4-9-1918
	The Infant Welfare weighed 1,200 babies during Baby Health Week.	7-2-1918
	Mrs. Louise B. Williams reports that she made 214 visits in July.	8-6-1918
	Infant Welfare to meet.	9-9-1918
	The Infant Welfare Association to weigh and measure babies at the Fair.	9-11-1918
	Welfare ladies elect.	10-8-1918
	The Infant Welfare Association to meet at the Station.	11-9-1918
	Infant Welfare plans a military ball.	11-13-1918
	Many children need clothing.	11-13-1918
	Report of Infant Welfare Association work.	11-23-1918
	Nurse, Mrs. L. B. Williams, reports 233 calls in November.	12-3-1918
	100 couples attend the charity ball.	12-28-1918
	Infant Welfare to meet.	2-1-1919
	Infant Welfare to meet.	5-3-1919
	Directors to meet.	6-7-1919
	Mrs. Keogh resigns as president - not accepted.	6-10-1919
	Louise B. Williams - Infant Welfare nurse - report.	6-23-1919
	Infant Welfare to have thrift bag.	7-9-1919
	Miss Wiedrich reports for Infant Welfare.	7-15-1919
	Infant Welfare has 65 babies on its rolls.	12-7-1920
	Infant Welfare discusses ways of improving the City.	1-4-1921
	Infant Welfare report - infant mortality very low here.	2-8-1921
	Infant Welfare to meet.	3-5-1921
	Monthly meeting called.	4-2-1921
	Organization endorses City clinic.	6-7-1921
	Infant Welfare to meet.	7-9-1921
	Infant Welfare to meet.	7-30-1921
	Child Welfare needs \$8,000 to function - asks \$4,046 from the County for the rest of the year.	11-23-1921
	Infant Welfare to meet.	12-3-1921
	Mrs. Oscar White succeeds Mrs. Louise Williams.	12-6-1921
	Infant Welfare to meet.	1-7-1922
	Olive Hart White reports.	2-7-1922
	Genesee County infant mortality is the lowest in the State.	2-17-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet.	3-4-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet.	4-1-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet.	6-3-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet.	7-1-1922
	Mrs. Olive White reports to.	9-12-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet.	9-30-1922
	Infant Welfare to meet at City Hall.	9-1-1923
	Infant Welfare to meet.	9-6-1923
	Infant Welfare with Mrs. E. C. Walker.	10-21-1923
	The State offers to pay up to \$800 for the salary of the Infant Welfare nurse if the City matches it. In the past Infant Welfare paid \$1,000, the City \$500 - which means the City must raise \$300 more.	12-15-1923
	The Infant Welfare Station moved from 209 Ellicott Street to 335 Ellicott - the Charles Teresi Building.	4-2-1926
	Dr. Ryan at the Infant Welfare Station Tuesday 2 to 5 - every Tuesday.	9-10-1928
	Mrs. Edward Walker head. Nurse Margaret C. MacLean back from vacation.	10-2-1928
	The Infant Welfare Station will be open for inspection tomorrow from 1:30 on - Nurse MacLean to be there.	5-2-1929
	Infant Welfare report.	1-8-1931
	Nurse McLean reports.	7-13-1931
	Infant Welfare report.	1-8-1931
	Infant Welfare elects.	10-7-1931
	Report by Mrs. MacLean.	1-10-1932

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Welfare - Infant Welfare Association (cont)	Infant Welfare report.	1-11-1932
	Infant Welfare report for 1932.	1-14-1933
	Infant Welfare report.	7-11-1933
	Mrs. MacLean to be at the Infant Welfare Station.	8-15-1933
	Kidder to give receipts of program to Infant Welfare.	6-11-1935
	Infant Welfare takes in new directors: Mrs. MacLean, Infant Welfare nurse; Roxie Webster, TERA nurse.	10-8-1935
	Infant Welfare is one of the organizations supported by the All Batavia Fund.	9-17-1938
	Ad: All Batavia Fund and Infant Welfare.	9-19-1938
	Infant Welfare gets annual report - MacLean.	1-6-1942
	Mrs. MacLean now paid by the Health Department but still part of Infant Welfare. [Salary increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year.]	12-18-1942
	Mrs. Horace Chapin, head of the Infant Welfare Association.	1-26-1943
	History - article for All Batavia Fund.	9-27-1944
	The State Health Department praises TB work.	12-12-1944
	Infantile Paralysis chapter reorganized to conform to the National Foundation.	6-13-1945
	Dr. Ryan at the Infant Welfare Station.	10-15-1945
	Dr. Ryan at the Infant Welfare Station.	4-15-1946
	The Infant Welfare Board to elect Mrs. E. R. Gamble president.	11-5-1946
	History of one of the original agencies in All Batavia.	9-23-1980
Welfare - Men's Relief Association	Meets in Ellicott Hall.	12-19-1914
	Men's Relief Association asks many donations.	12-22-1914
	Men's Relief to meet in the Town Clerk's office.	1-21-1915
	Municipal Welfare elects Edward Russell president.	7-11-1916
	The Relief Comm. works with Nurse Williams - takes rooms at 207 Ellicott next to Infant Welfare, will distribute clothing.	10-7-1921 10-7-1921
Welfare - Men's Relief Welfare Assoc.	Men organize a welfare group.	no date
	Men's Relief to operate by wards.	12-19-1914
	Men's Welfare Association to meet.	1-7-1915
	George P. Thomas and Edward Russell of the executive committee spend part of each day at Ellicott Hall giving food and relief. Past & Present column.	2-13-1915
	Past & Present column: On Men's Relief Association - and current relief problems.	2-20-1915
Welfare - Municipal Welfare League	Municipal Welfare League elected.	7-11-1916
	League to meet in Ellicott Hall.	9-14-1916
Welfare - National Child Conservation League	Meeting postponed - no president.	10-20-1922
Welfare - Old Age Relief	TERA chief - new organization, Temp. Emerg. Relief Adm.	4-3-1934
	Person 65-70 eligible October 1st.	8-13-1936
	Relief cost high - new project needed.	10-10-1936
	The Mayor thinks 150 or so on relief rolls are ready WPA jobs.	11-13-1937
	The Council considers abolishing the OAR unit.	7-30-1940
	The County assumes Old Age Relief.	12-27-1940
Welfare - Relief	Five relief societies aid one family, general meeting reveals. Batavia Women's Social Federation; Men's Relief Association; United Charities(?); Commission of Charities(?); other 2(?)	3-26-1915
	Plot offered by Louis Wiard - north side of East Avenue - for vegetable growing.	5-27-1931
Welfare - Social Welfare Federation	Mrs. Alice Fisher calls the heads of local women's groups to organize to work for welfare.	12-15-1914
	Women organize - choose the name Social Welfare Federation - 90 attend.	12-18-1914
	Social Welfare opens a office - 2nd floor in the Masonic Temple.	12-21-1914
	Women pledge 25¢ a week for relief.	1-8-1914

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Welfare - Social Welfare Federation (cont)	New women's organization to affiliate with Child Welfare Organization. q.v.	12-19-1914
	The Federation discovers five organizations assisting one need person.	3-26-1915
	Women's Social Welfare to meet with Mrs. H. J. Burkhart.	11-17-1915
	The Batavia Social Welfare Federation meets with Mrs. Fisher.	1-8-1916
	Social Welfare women to start war relief movement - meet with Mrs. Fisher - 35 organizations represented.	5-13-1916
	The Federation to meet with Mrs. Charles Buckholtz.	11-8-1916
	The Federation prepares for a playground social.	11-11-1916
	The Federation is calling for women's and children's clothing.	1-20-1917
	Directors of the Federation meet at the Hotel Richmond, hear speaker.	2-17-1917
	The Federation to elect.	3-7-1917
	The Federation is trying to get a playground on the south side.	3-27-1917
	Social Welfare directors to meet.	4-18-1917
	Annual meeting - Mrs. C. C. Platt, president, removed.	4-28-1917
	The Social Welfare Federation to elect.	5-2-1917
	Social Welfare to open rooms on West Main at Jefferson October 1st.	9-15-1917
	The Social Welfare Federation rooms to be open tomorrow for distribution of clothing.	11-9-1917
	The Federation is compiling a list of women's clubs, societies, etc.	9-6-1919
Welfare - Social Welfare League	Social Welfare discusses starting monthly patriotic parleys - to start a County Organization.	6-18-1917
Welfare - St. Joseph's Aid Society	New welfare society.	10-18-1910
Welfare - Tuberculosis Association	Society to become Genesee County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.	11-30-1921
	Mrs. Williams of Infant Welfare to replace Miss Glen Saint.	12-6-1921
	Nurse Williams reports one patient to Niagara.	4-13-1922
	Nurse Williams ineligible because she is not on the social (service?) list.	5-3-1922
	The Organization began as a volunteer society. Could not be supported by voluntary gifts so the County took it over.	5-3-1922
	Williams stands top social service(?) list - to stay.	5-4-1922
	Three columns on work here - United Fund Prop.	10-10-1922
	To start sale of seals Monday, goal \$1,900 - Buckholtz, Tomlinson.	12-1-1922
	Sixteen new TB patients develop in 6 months, nurse Williams reports.	8-15-1923
	X-rays find no new cases in the County.	7-31-1946
Welfare - Unemployment Committee	Committee appointed by the Mayor - to set-up a clearing house for jobs. Charles H. Honeck, chairman.	10-8-1921
	The Chamber of Commerce is supplying jobs for seekers.	10-17-1921
Welfare - Union of Welfare Men	Welfare Union members march on City Hall - want recognition as Welfare Alliance. Rebuffed by the Council - "Relief is not a closed shop."	1-19-1939
	Welfare is the lowest in eight years - single men to be dropped.	3-21-1940
	The City to discontinue the Old Age Relief Department and give duties to County Welfare.	8-6-1940
Welfare - United Charities of Batavia	Meeting of United Charities at the YMCA - second meeting.	7-19-1910
	United Charities moves to the Edward Dellinger Building, Main at Jefferson.	1-2-1915
Welfare - Welfare Organizations	August 1, 1952 police nab 16 in a raid at a South Liberty Street gambling place - Joseph Zito; Nicholas Vigiano; Williams Yates, Jr.; others from Rochester, Buffalo, etc. Eight articles on improved (migrant?) program. Migrant Committee formed two years ago when Mrs. John Jary of Byron was president of the Council of Churches. Visitors went to camp, took toys and games. Miss Catherine Sepi(?) of the State Council of Churches takes portable altar(?) organ, hymn books in a jeep. Have services. Ten churches ? some entertainment. At present Rev. Donald Rice is Chaplain - came June 14 - black - div stud.	

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Welfare - Welfare Organizations (cont)	Mrs. Clara T. Williams dead - born in 1860. Married Frank Sesson.	
Welfare - Well Child Clinic	See also: Infant Welfare. Parents show some interest in proposed clinic.	10-9-1981
Welfare - Women's Benefit Association	Benefit Association meets. Hold annual banquet. Women's Association elect. Benefit Association to hold a festival - Majestic Hall. Meeting over 62 Main - Bertha Pixley an officer.	6-19-1929 10-16-1929 12-4-1929 5-10-1932 December 1951
Welfare - Women's Civic League	The League is clothing the needy. First open meeting - representing women's organizations especially invited. The Civic League takes clubrooms for a social center for Americanization. To teach English and customs. Nina Mason, Chairman American Section - League. [Next door to the Infant Welfare rooms, 207 Ellicott.] Americanization Division of WCL takes rooms at 104 Liberty from Mrs. Bertha Kraft. Committee: Miss Mary Orlando; Miss Nina B. Mason; Miss Carrie Joy. Have English classes and sewing classes. 20th Century Club (Young Women of League) to display fine handiwork - Nina Mason in charge. The Civic League wants Farrall Park prepared for use - women have playground equipment - not in the City budget for 1920, they say. The League to borrow to send delegates to the State meeting in Utica. The Twentieth Century Club is moving to 104 Liberty Street. President, Sybyl E. Colles. The League to discuss new high school. The League endorses the idea of a public bath. The League is instrumental in stopping games at the Fair. Five game owners arrested on information by: Rev. Harrison Olmsted of Methodist Episcopal; Rev. George K. Warren of First Baptist; Harry M. Ingraham; Fred A. Lewis; Observed games all week - accused above of running gambling devices. McCulley and men made the arrest. Brought up before District Attorney Kelly.	12-31-1919 1-16-1920 1-10-1920 3-12-1920 5-21-1920 6-22-1920 10-8-1920 12-14-1920 2-28-1922 6-1-1922 9-25-1922
Women's Social Welfare Federation	The Social Welfare Federation to meet with Mrs. Burkhart. Social Welfare women give report. Women's Social Welfare to meet. Meeting of the Social Welfare Federation to discuss needs for and methods for relief. The Social Welfare Federation to meet with Mrs. Burkhart. Women seeking a place for a playground on the south side.	1-28-1915 1-30-1915 2-10-1915 2-13-1915 3-3-1915 3-27-1917
Welker' Gulf Station	Picture of, at 240 West Main Street.	9-12-1950
Weller, Douglas A.	Weller shot - accident - aged 25. Killing now called murder. Roy M. Bentley accused of murder.	1-20-1979 1-22-1979 1-23-1979
Weller, Merrill O.	Scout leader for Presbyterian troop - picture. Weller awarded Silver Beaver by Boy Scouts. Obit - 68.	3-1-1949 5-29-1953 4-16-1960
Weller, Robert F.	Ralph B. Chapin appoints Weller general manager at R. E. Chapin Mfg. Works.	1-24-1990
Weller, Robert J.	Buys the Bowling Academy on State Street. Sells the Bowling Academy to Henry L. Wiard.	1-2-1930 7-21-1931
Wellness Expo	The Interagency Council is sponsoring Wellness '96 at the Downs tomorrow.	4-25-1996

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Wells	The City to dig wells to find a possible new source of water.	9-4-1957
	Test wells being drilled.	8-22-1960
	The City starts a well on Hawley Farm.	8-24-1960
	Second well not effective.	9-10-1960
	The City hires the Drilling Co., Meadville, PA to explore for water under the City.	10-10-1961
	The City to drill 6 wells in water search.	1-29-1962
	Test wells show adequate water.	2-2-1962
	The Council allots \$5,000 for test wells.	5-15-1962
	The City chooses a new site for drilling.	8-14-1962
	The City finds good water on Cedar Street.	1-12-1963
	Winegar on.	3-4-1963
	The City approves drilling two wells - by Layne-New York Co. of Rochester.	3-12-1963
	One well completed.	4-3-1963
	Well off Cedar Street given a test.	11-20-1963
	Picture of the new Cedar Street well and pumping station.	1-18-1964
	Edward F. Watson the new Water Superintendent.	6-9-1964
	Water supply, coming from wells for a week, back on Creek source.	9-3-1964
Wells, Bob	Heard on Station WEBR, Buffalo.	9-22-1952
Wells, Dr. C. Edward	Replaces Dr. Gold on the Mental Health Board.	8-27-1969
Wells, Clyde P.	Appointed Superintendent of Schools.	6-30-1923
	Picture of the new Superintendent.	7-5-1923
	On the job.	8-1-1923
	Chosen President of State Educators.	9-25-1941
	To retire after 22 years.	10-17-1944
	Obit.	2-16-1973
Wells, Dwight M.	Appointed.	5-5-1972
	The new County Planner.	8-5-1972
	Moving to Florida.	5-29-1980
Wells, Elting H.	Freed from the Nazis.	5-28-1945
Wells, Harry A.	A graduate of Hoosic Falls School of Embalming - to join John C. Greene.	11-15-1892
Wells, James H.	Lost at sea.	2-1-1944
	Ensign Wells to get posthumous air medal.	5-15-1944
	Article on the death of Ensign Wells.	9-15-1944
Wells, Leo G.	Capt. Timothy Lynch leases Genesee House on Jackson Street to Wells.	5-23-1901
	Wells, former landlord of Genesee House, to buy the Cottage Saloon on State St.	
	owned and run by Mrs. Louise E. Dunham.	4-30-1906
	Moving out of the Cottage, now leased to Charles Drees.	8-31-1909
Wells, Robert B.	Resigns to take a job in Buffalo.	8-31-1945
Welsh, Michael	Head of St. Jerome Hospital Mercy Hall tells students his story, urges kindness.	10-31-1996
WeMelt, Claude S.	To do business at 8-9-10 Curtis Building as Batavia Liquidators.	7-8-1937
WeMelt, Wheeler L.	Obit - a football lineman.	3-3-1952
Wende Grove	(Where?)	
	St. Paul's Picnic at.	7-20-1907
Wendell, Clarence A.	President of Advance Implement Co. claims prior bankruptcy salary of \$3,179.31.	9-16-1931

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Wendell, Elizabeth	Queen of the Ice Carnival.	1-30-1939
Wendy's Restaurant	Looking for a location here - maybe but not necessarily in the Mall area.	3-27-1984
	The Council agrees to sell a site on the west side of the Mall, plus parking for \$150,000. Richard Fox the owner of 10 Wendy's places, out of Rochester.	8-14-1984
	Construction due to start - sidewalk changes being made.	9-26-1984
	Progress on - picture.	12-27-1984
	90 hired for March opening - 400 applied for jobs.	2-13-1985
	Opens Monday, March 18 at 7am. Special champagne and hamburger party for officials Sunday March 17.	3-16-1985
	Tehan cuts the ribbon to open.	3-18-1985
	Woman hit on the head by ceiling tile.	3-19-1985
	Working on completion of the Mall to the east of them. Part of the original agreement Wendy's had with the City was that they would find tenants for and have built the corner of the Mall nearest them	8-21-1985
	To start on the Mall soon - the City Council approves the design - in brick.	8-12-1986
	Mall merchants object to the brick design.	9-9-1986
	Wendy's agrees to changed design.	12-9-1986
	All Wendy's in WNY closed at 4pm today - company filed for bankruptcy this fall. WBEN-TV.	1-14-1988
	Batavia Wendy's not one of the franchise that closed - reopened today.	1-15-1988
	The corner built by Wendy's houses Odds & Ends and Nuts & Bolts from inside the Mall.	no date
	Wendy's parent company for bids on sale of Pepsi-Cola in any local restaurant - goes with Coke.	8-24-1998
Wentworth, Pamela	Honored as Outstanding Teacher of NY State - 4th grade teacher at John Kennedy.	1-30-1986
Wentworth, Russell Allan	A civil engineer, buys 100 Ross Street from Thomas Mogridge - Wentworth is from North Carolina.	7-22-1905
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, once City Engineer.	8-7-1936
	Obit.	2-10-1937
Werder, Lea-Anne	Giving up weight-loss program for diet kitchen at the YWCA. "Food at North Street Café will be healthy."	11-4-1995
	Offers healthy, weight reducing diets and meals as illustrated by Richard Popp.	12-29-1998
	Weight No More diet meals to be distributed by Batavia Boutique.	3-20-2000
Werk, Rev. Allen A.	Replacing Ginter at St. Paul's.	5-25-1996
	To write a column as well as serve as pastor - picture.	7-6-1996
Werner Hotel	On East Main Street - near Harvester (East End Hotel?) - run for a long time by Peter Werner, now dead. For two years by Barian Owens, a widower. His children and sister, Miss Owens, at the hotel.	12-30-1895
Werner Spitz Corp.	Given \$1.5 million contract for a new high school.	8-28-1959
	Urban Renewal replaces BAW Construction Co with Werner Spitz Construction to raze buildings on the north side of Main Street.	2-9-1973
Wescott, Timothy	Opening a sporting goods store with his brother Thomas at 232 Ellicott Street, the former Goade's Hardware. Timothy graduates Elmira in June.	2-23-1977
Wescott Twins Sporting Goods	Timothy and Thomas, former high school sports stars, lead in Elmira Cross Country.	2-18-1974
	Timothy Wescott in the former Goade's Hardware Store, 232 Ellicott Street.	2-23-1977
	Moves to 206 East Main Street.	10-15-1980
Wescott, William	Appointed head of the Probation Department.	12-9-1966

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Wescott, William G.	Opening his own real estate office - was with Dan Connolly of Lockport.	4-8-1954
Wesleyan Society	Rev. O. G. McKinley, evangelist, to organize a Wesleyan Church here.	2-6-1926
	Wesleyans buy a lot at 341 West main.	4-22-1926
	To build.	4-29-1926
	Tent erected for temporary use.	5-25-1926
	Wesleyans let a contract to Arch T. McCowan to excavate.	6-7-1926
	John Lennon and Son to build. (Did they?)	6-8-1926
	Excavation completed at 239 West Main Street.	7-19-1926
	To be financed by selling bricks.	8-13-1926
	Will hold 300 - no heat yet.	10-13-1926
	Wesleyans have a parsonage.	10-13-1926
	New place of worship (basement) in use.	10-30-1926
	McKinley leaving - Woodhouse coming to replace him.	4-15-1927
	Listed in Church list as Independent Wesleyans.	no date
	Wesleyans withdraw from the Wesleyan Conference in protest at non return of pastor Clement.	8-18-1931
	Listed as Independent Wesleyans.	5-1-1931
	Name changed to Gospel Mission for Batavia - meet at 11 South Main.	5-8-1931
	Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle to open on West Main Street.	9-3-1932
	Full Gospel Methodists meet on West Main Street, Rev. Charles N. Pfeiffer, pastor.	1-22-1943
	Methodists meet at 261 West main.	2-12-1943
	Full Gospel Methodists at 48 Jackson Street, Charles Pfeiffer, pastor.	3-12-1943
	No meeting listed in	March 1944
	Woodhouse to hold a Crusade - 10 singers and preaching every night but Monday.	9-12, 13?-1945
	Wesleyans start a building fund, goal is \$30,000.	3-26-1946
	Fund goes over \$10,000.	4-11-1946
	Wesleyans prepare to build.	7-6-1946
	The Church takes name as member of Wesleyan Methodist Churches of America.	6-4-1947
	Sketch of the proposed church.	10-2-1948
	Picture of the progress on the building.	10-15-1949
	Picture of the completed church.	3-5-1949
	Church to be dedicated May 29.	5-13-1949
	Picture.	5-28-1949
	Open House Sunday August 7.	8-6-1949
	Wesleyans burn their mortgage.	12-9-1957
	Wesleyans to celebrate their 25th Anniversary.	9-18-1980
	J. Gordon Wolfe retiring after 40 years of ministry.	1-23-1983
	W. Joel Copeland, Jr. welcomed.	9-9-1983
	Article on the church and pastor Rev. John D. Tanner.	1-21-1989
	I called the pastor to get the correct name of the church as it is often spoken of as the Wesleyan Methodist Church even by members. He says the church was organized as the First Wesleyan Methodist Church of Batavia but is at the present not a member of any Methodist Convention. It is the First Wesleyan Church of Batavia.	About 1990
Wesner Robert	A Batavia High School senior reports on his summer of research at Roswell Cancer Institute on a scholarship offered by Dr. Paul Stomper who was a BHS graduate.	9-23-1995
West, A. Orris	Engineer, dead at 82.	7-22-1974
West, Gabriele	Mrs. West opens a gift shop, Crystal Image, in Elba February 12 at 12 Chapel St.	2-24-1988
West, Leon	Who escaped from the County Jail January 11, with no report of it made, returned after theft of an auto.	1-27-1933
West Avenue	A map of West Avenue is filed - from Rupp property of Union Street.	7-12-1911

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West Batavia Hotel	Grand opening - Albert Taggart, proprietor.	12-21-1908
	The Hotel's barn burns - 2 autos lost.	12-31-1915
West End Grocery	William Winters and Carl Skimer buy grocery.	12-20-1926
West End Hotel	Sold to Captain Palmer for \$2,200 subject to first mortgage of \$2,000 held by D. W. Tomlinson - Tomlinson bid \$2,000 on the hotel. O. C. Palmer rents the hotel to Webster Carmel.	9-13-1883
	A. J. Patterson sells the hotel to Steven W. Brown.	1-3-1884
	Brown's West End Hotel - bartender over come by gas.	8-9-1887
	A. Wells, proprietor.	5-1-1888
	Eugene E. Stone disposed of the hotel to Fred Miller of Alabama.	3-29-1890
	George W. Lefler to take the hotel May 1st.	4-9-1890
	Dr. Lefler to run the hotel, and practice there.	4-12-1890
	Lefler arrest for assault at the hotel.	6-22-1891
	Dr. Lefler sells the hotel and business to William Peters - the hotel is now a popular road house.	1-7-1891
	Vacant - couldn't get a liquor license - Peter's left bag and baggage.	7-30-1892
	S. W. Brown, owner - transfers the hotel from W. Howland to W. W. Sanderson.	4-12-1893
	Lack Dean buys the hotel.	5-17-1893
	Leased by owner - Louis Miller - to Harry Benedict and William Avery.	1-23-1895
	Landlord, Lack Dean.	6-19-1895
	Lack Dean moves from the West End across the street to the Western Hotel on West Main Street - recently vacated by horse trainer Joey.	8-10-1896
	Andrew Snyder beats up Fred Putney at a fight at Lack Dean's West End Hotel - a disgraceful affair.	9-12-1896
	Thomas Moore of Western Hotel has purchased the West End Hotel from S. W. Brown - will move across the street.	1-6-1900
	Scrap at.	4-20-1900
	Tom Moore, proprietor of, arrested for keeping a disorderly house.	3-12-1901
	Thomas Moore to make the West End into a private dwelling for himself.	3-31-1902
	Homelius making plans for an addition to Moore's Hotel on West Main Street.	7-7-1903
	Moore struck by a train, in the hospital. Mrs. Moore has the license transferred to her.	8-28-1903
	Tom Moore's West End Hotel raided. Mrs. Moore paid the fine.	6-26-1905
	Liquor license revoked.	7-22-1905
	Officers (vice squad) visit 3 places - West End Hotel among them.	9-20-1905
	The Fair Directors say women at the West End are roughly handled.	9-20-1905
	Case against women proceeds.	9-30-1905
	West End Hotel case in court, Thomas Moore, proprietor.	11-28-1905
	Crandall of gives up license.	2-23-1906
	John F. Leminger accused of Sunday sale.	6-7-1906
	John F. Leminger, who bought the West End Hotel from Mrs. Minnie Moore April 1st, has sold to Albert C. Bausch.	8-10-1906
	Albert Bausch buys the West End.	8-22-1906
	Bausch sells to L. C. Baube of Elba.	12-28-1907
	366-368 West main.	
	Greentaner accused of negligence in allowing a disorderly house - acquitted.	12-14-1910
	Owned by Thomas Moore - leased by Charles F. Ramn - accused of selling on Sunday.	8-31-1910
	Tom Moore selling the hotel to John Borschet and Albert McVea.	6-2-1911
	Mrs. Barbara Porschet and Albert McVea sued by a Rochester firm for the price of mechanical flute-violin-piano - price \$1,566.	10-1-1912
	Mrs. Porschet and Mr. McVea sued again for same.	2-7-1913
	Raided - 7 women taken to court - trial for 20th.	7-6, 7-1915
	Great argument over possible trial of McVea, for raid at the West End Hotel.	9-16-1915
	The Police Chief says no liquor to be sold during the Fair.	9-20-1915
	Action to remove McVea starts.	4-11-1917

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West End Hotel (cont)	John Doe proceeding against Greentaner, accused of keeping a disorderly house. License revoked - McVea refused license. Landlord Eikl accused of violating liquor laws. Eikl found guilty -must serve time. Joseph Greentaner sells the West End to Don J. Geneger, who will make it into apartments. Old hotel to become Legion Home. Mr. & Mrs. George Shippey sale of the old hotel to the American Legion filed. Picture of now the Legion Home. The Legion sells the Legion Home to Perkins Pancake House. The Legion Home being demolished.	12-7-1917 12-7-1917 7-15-1918 12-18-1918 4-17-1920 5-14-1945 7-31-1945 10-30-1945 6-7-1969 3-6-1970
Western Auto Supply	Edward Caito to run, at the corner of Main and State Streets. Caito, proprietor - 58 Main Street.	11-18-1952 1-12-1954
Western Frontier Shop	Provides clothing, boots for locals who like western garb - pictures. Fire causes \$7,500 damage to the shop; may have smoldered for hours.	2-20-1993 8-5-1999
Western Hotel	77, 79, 81 Main. On the same site conducted by Hensinger burned in 1850. Owned by Andrew J. Wells burned September 13, 1889. Eugene Stone of is buying the furnishing of S. C. Tibbetts of Tibbetts House. Hotel on West Main - known as the Klondike - scene of a fracas, Thomas Moore, the landlord. To be closed. Thomas Moore, proprietor of - moving across to the West End Hotel, which he conducts and owns - to convert to a private dwelling for himself. Site of the Western Hotel - West Main at River Street - sold to C. A. Williams by Roy D'Arthenay. John Brunnels breaks ground for a brick house on the site of the Western Hotel.	North 4-11-1890 8-30-1898 10-4-1900 3-31-1902 7-29-1911 4-25-1912
Western Lumber & Shingle Co.	Louis J. Marah is moving the office of Western Lumber from North Tonawanda. To have a storage yard at both places.	3-26-1908
Western New York Breweries	To set-up its head office here.	3-31-1938
Western New York Dairy Co.	Incorporation papers filed.	3-30-1905
Western New York Farms in Elba	See: Mucklands.	
Western New York Gravel and Concrete Co.	See: Gravel and Concrete Co.	
Western New York Hospital and Linen Systems	See: Angelica Healthcare.	
Western New York Lines	Trucking. Bankrupt - Buffalo based line.	8-14-1968
Western New York Milk Producers Association	Milk producers organized last night.	1-8-1900
Western New York Motor Bus Co.	Bus line being organized. Batavia and Buffalo Motor Line plans to start April 15 - John W. Mullen owner - has 21 passenger car. Mullen sold the line. Went bankrupt. Roscher, an associate of Mullen, Mullen owes \$20,574.53. Bought out by Flint & Baureis.	2-12-1921 3-16-1921 6-7-1924 2-9-1925 2-9-1925 2-9-1925?

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Western New York Motor Bus Co. (cont)	Revises its schedule - waiting room at 35 Jackson Street.	6-10-1925
	To be sold to a Syracuse man - so report Baureis and Flint.	6-29-1925
	The new owner is buying another bus.	7-2-1925
	Walter Aldrich, owner, has also bought the Bergen-Rochester Line. To use 35 Jackson.	7-8-1925
	Takes the Lafayette Hotel for. To run 5 round trips daily (to) Attica.	7-13-1925
	Will maintain Rest Room and ticket office.	7-17-1925
	New Terminal, Rest Rooms formally opened.	7-27-1925
	Through service Rochester to Buffalo to start August 31st - new buses.	8-21-1925
	New motor coach - picture.	8-22-1925
	Ad: Offer trips Buffalo to Rochester - give schedule - "The Blue Buses you like to ride on."	9-3-1925
	Adding 3 modern coaches.	2-10-1926
	Walter M. Aldrich of Batavia has sold his Syracuse-Norwich bus line. He may be planning the sale of the Buffalo-Rochester line, a move that would consolidate lines across the state.	3-19-1926
	Faster service promised by Motor line - president, Walter Aldrich.	5-13-1926
	L. H. Schultz and associates purchases.	7-31-1926
	WNY Motor Lines is redecorating their Court Street offices - now using 39 Jackson Street office temporarily.	8-10-1926
	Hourly trips Buffalo-Rochester start - 89 trips daily.	8-23-1926
	Mayor Hartley commends Shultz on safe and dependable bus service.	9-22-1926
	Eckert sues WNY Motor Lines on the death of his wife.	11-10-1926
	Eckert awarded \$20,000.	11-11-1926
	WNY Motor Lines buys Batavia-LeRoy line.	12-3-1926
	Permit sought to transfer Akron bus line to WNY Motor Lines.	12-4-1926
	New line added to Rochester via LeRoy and Bergen.	1-4-1927
	Motor Lines asks for a permit for a Corfu run along Pearl.	2-17-1927
	Requests a permit to operate (on) Pearl Street.	2-19-1927
	Bus line carried 27,800 passengers in January.	2-21-1927
	Takes over LeRoy Motor Bus.	4-1-1927
	LeRoy-Caledonia-Rochester line purchased.	5-7-1927
	WNY Motor Lines, under an emergency permit, took 7,000 to the Fair.	8-30-1927
	Blue Bus to use all Lafayette Hotel business - add a waiting room, ladies room.	6-27-1928
	Trans-Continental Lines now have a station in Batavia - following Syracuse conference.	6-1-1929
	Western Motors under receivership. L. H. Schultz granted receivership. Receivers give financial statement.	6-13-1933
	Blue Bus had a loss of \$9,000 for 1934.	2-7-1935
	PSC issues a permit to Western New York Motor Lines to merge with Oswego and Watertown Line into a corporate structure.	6-30-1960
	Bus line asks more for relocation than offered by Urban Renewal.	5-18-1965
	Bus company buys the site of NYC freight office - 2 ½ acres.	6-23-1965
	Bus company sells its terminal and garage to UR for \$125,000.	7-9-1965
	Sketch of the proposed new terminal.	8-18-1965
	Motor Lines buys Wirth Motor Lines of Palmyra.	8-25-1965
	Trailways starts its new terminal.	1-6-1966
	Trailways in the process of moving.	8-10-1966
	Ribbon-cutting - Cowan family in picture.	10-13-1966
	Picture of new Trailways buses.	5-3-1967
	Trailways to serve Geneseo - agreement with Rochester-Genesee Regional Transportation.	6-28-1973
	T. R. Hicks elected director of the Intercity Bus Association of WNY.	12-10-1971
	Mrs. Sandra Cowan Green Stein heads bus line.	10-18-1977
Western New York Petroleum	WNY Petroleum distributing Esso Gas, Herbert Clausius, chairman.	10-29-1955

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Western New York Racing Association	See: Batavia Downs.	
	Organized - raises the question of where it will build a track.	7-30-1946
	New York Racing Association to incorporate Western New York Racing Assn.	7-30-1946
Western New York Utilities Inc.	Genesee Light and Power to unite with Western New York Utilities of Medina - to become Western New York Utilities Inc.	5-9-1923
	Franklin Street plant in operation. 11,000 volt breakers. Serves Akron, Oakfield, and Attica.	2-16-1925
	H. K. Stein outlines the history of the use of electricity in Batavia - used 40 years.	1-18-1926
	Picture of the Franklin Street plant.	4-1-1926
	Western Utilities asks permission to transfer stock to Buffalo, Niagara, and Eastern Utilities for \$5,500,000.	8-26-1926
	Buffalo, Niagara, and Eastern Power Co. acquires the WNY Utilities Co.	10-9-1926
	Buffalo, Niagara, and Eastern now has control of WNY Utilities.	3-1-1927
Western New York Washed Sand and Gravel Co.	638 East Main Street.	
	Becomes Western New York Gravel & Cement Co. Ad.	3-1-1952
	Ad: Ready Mixed Concrete - from WNY Gravel & Concrete Corp.	9-20-1953
Western Provision Co.	54 Main Street.	
	Purchased by Byrne Warehouse of Niagara Falls. Owned by Myron E. Colgrove. Ryan before death.	9-6-1961 no date
	John G. Byrne dead at 61.	6-27-1962
	Harold P. Ironfield, president - buys the house at 57 Ellicott Avenue.	7-27-1963
Western Union	Moves to 67 Main Street - to Marshall & Telfair's Newsroom - more space.	1-13-1899
	At 1 Bank Street.	8-6-1928
	Petitions PSC to close its Batavia office.	1-21-1971
	Winegar on Western Union.	1-26-1971
	Winegar remembers Western Union. Once two services: Western Union and Postal Telegraph. Was on Main Street at the corner of Exchange Place.	
	Offices across the state closed. Now only the only service is through Les Service Station on West Main Street.	5-20-1971
Western Wear Shop	See: Frontier Western Wear.	
Western Electric	New electrical company organized, \$20,000 to \$25,000 capital. Capacity to power 1,000 incandescent lamps.	2-11-1889
	The company now is preparing power for house lights; wants to supply street lights as well.	no date
	Wants contract when present company runs out.	3-21-1889
	Company to be made up with local capital.	4-11-1889
	Purpose of the new power company.	4-26-1889
Westlake, George G.	Of Perry, buys the drug business of Stephen Dustin in the Kraff Building.	6-10-1897
West Main Associates Inc.	Of Rochester, buys Ames Plaza from West Main Street Realty Corp - V. J. Gautieri, etc. - for \$3.2 million.	9-16-1987
West Main Greenhouses	See: Liebsch Greenhouses - Peter Liebsch, owner.	
West Main Garage	New garage, West Main at Montclair, bought by Andrew Richland from Sheriff Williams.	12-11-1918
West Main Lumber Co.	See: Grossman's.	
West Main New and Used Furniture	4103 West Main Road, to expand - Charles Sorce, proprietor - picture.	1-29-1974

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West Main Pizzeria	New pizzeria opening Sunday, 225 West Main, in the former West School. Charles Pero, proprietor. Later the Hub Restaurant on the site - and then Lee's Center Court.	1-11-1964
West Main Plaza	See: Tops Market. CVS Pharmacy. Video Factory. Now full with Little Caesar's Pizza joining the Video Factory and Odds n Ends in the former Tops Building - picture. To be improved, expanded.	1-4-1993 4-19-1994
West Main Restaurant	Former Enzo-Vito Restaurant, now called West Main Restaurant. Owned by Vito Baudanza and Nicholas Aramano, who also own LaSiesta Motel. Baudanza the owner of West Main Restaurant, 4152 West Main Road in 1964.	5-15-1958
West Main Street	From Ellicott Avenue to Thomas Avenue: John S. Brown; Rupp; George D. Weaver between 1890 and 1891; P. W. Minor between 1897 and 1898; Primrose House; George Watson property. Area belonged later to George P. Thomas through wife Dellinger. Past & Present column: On buildings once on the site now being prepared for foundations for the Post Office. Closed for paving. Perrin house, West Main at Dellinger, sold to Chancey R. Wilkes of Bethany. Column on changes on West Main Street in the last decade - gas stations, garages mostly. Max Schoenberg buys 39-43 West Main Street. Stroh brothers buy 32 West Main Street from S. J. Stevens. Picture of West Main Street at Ellicott Street where widening is to begin. Pictures of widened West Main. Drivers ignore traffic lanes on West Main Street - still congested. Picture of 232 West Main in 1896. Picture of Court and a bit of West Main Street, including the front of the Fire Hall. Picture looking west from the Court House. Picture of West Main Street at Oak before the bridge was built. Picture of the north side of West Main Street showing Emmanuel Baptist Church. Picture of the junction of West Main and Ellicott Streets with the monument in the foreground. Picture of West Main Street, Lewiston Road junction where a triangle separates traffic. West Main Arterial to start after the finish of Pearl Street Road. Crews start gas lines for West Main arterial work. West Main Arterial work starts. Bids open for West Main section arterial route - to be 19' wider. Bero Engineering & Construction Corp. of Buffalo the low bidder on West Main and Oak Street bridge. More. The contractor to keep West Main traffic moving during construction. Good weather aids the start on West Main. West Main Arterial work starts. West Main traffic moving right along despite construction work. Picture of work on West Main. Bero Engineers may have to rebuild West Main one strip at a time. Bero laying the north strip. Two strips on West Main Street ready July 13th. Company installing intersecting curbs and an island on West Main. West Main Street now open. Fifth strip being laid on West Main Street with fast drying concrete. Final strip going on the center of the street. Merchants protest the mall strip in the street. The DPW says its too late to change West Main plans.	5-20-1916 7-22-1922 1-20-1923 4-18-1925 7-25-1928 7-28-1928 7-25-1939 9-9-1939 10-11-1939 2-24-1940 4-11-1946 9-14-1949 11-2-1949 11-4-1949 12-31-1949 8-4-1951 10-13-1951 7-17-1953 3-31-1953 10-15-1952 10-17-1952 10-17-1952 3-9-1953 3-13-1953 3-31-1953 4-2-1953 4-8-1953 5-13-1953 6-3-1953 7-1-1953 7-9-1953 7-13-1953 8-26-1953 9-2-1953 9-9-1953 9-10-1953

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West Main Street (cont)	Picture of brick bus stops on West Main.	9-14-1953
	Picture of the strip down the middle of West Main.	9-15-1953
	Picture of the final strip of blacktop.	10-8-1953
	Police crackdown on speeders on the new West Main surface.	10-19-1953
	Picture of the new West Main Street from Summit Street to the City line - work by Bero Construction Co.	12-31-1953
	The State posts "No Parking" along W. Main - protested by merchants.	no date
	The State is removing the "No Parking" signs.	4-24, 25-1956
	Citizens as for removal of traffic islands.	no date
	The State to check islands.	9-29-1956
	West Main businessmen ask for rezoning so they can build a motel on West Main.	10-25-1960
	Picture of the razing of a house at West Main and Oak Streets for a gas station.	7-27-1963
	Map of West Main Street with an index of business places.	8-29-1963
	Picture of West Main at Lewiston Road - getting a new traffic signal.	8-13-1966
	Map of West Main, business concerns labeled.	9-5-1968
	Picture of West Main west from Mancuso Auto Sales.	9-6-1968
	Maps showing business. Same for West Main Road.	9-6-1968
	Zoning change makes West Main between Peter's Deli and Woodrow C1.	2-12-1974
	Island at Oak brings protests.	7-25-1974
	West Main merchants to consult State Aide on island.	7-26-1974
	The State will review West Main signals.	7-30-1974
	Another business protests the island.	7-30-1974
	Aerial picture - Rowell Building west.	11-1-1976
	Picture of West Main from the Walnut Street bridge - row of building soon to go.	7-16-1977
	Picture of buildings on the Creek at Walnut Street.	9-27-1977
	Picture of West Main at Ellicott Street at the Upton Monument - show the Rowell Building - Municipal Building.	5-11-1978
	Picture of West Main at Dellinger - as artist paints the area.	10-2-1986
	Pictures re. work on sewer today and in the 1930s.	7-9-1987
West Main Street Realty Corp.	Owner of Ames Plaza - V. J. Gautieri; Irving S. Gorman of Rochester, and others.	9-16-1987
West Nile Virus	Dead crow tests shows the virus is here.	9-9-2000
Weston, Edward Payson	A long distance walker who passed through Batavia in November 1907.	11-13, 14-1907
	E. P. Weston Club to form.	11-15-1907
	More than 30 Batavians to walk to LeRoy.	11-16-1907
	Comments on Weston and other, local, walkers.	4-3-1909
	Weston on his way to Frisco - won't make it in 100 days - 200 miles short - one day to go.	7-8-1909
	Weston reaches San Francisco - was here March 26.	7-14-1909
	McBride has medal and book with 125 signatures to present to Weston.	4-2-1910
	Weston arrives - many greet.	4-20-1910
	Weston gets to Yonkers - lost 20 pounds on the trip - 3,483 miles Los Angeles to New York. Left Los Angeles February 1st.	4-30-1910
	Weston reached Manhattan.	5-2-1910
	Many greet Weston - aims to walk Los Angeles to New York in 90 days, not counting Sundays - he rests on Sunday.	5-2-1910
	Weston the Walker here - only 50 attend to hear Weston.	11-17-1911
	Weston to walk from New York to Minneapolis.	6-2-1913
	Weston overtaken by 71 year old rival, John Ennis, at Elmira - Weston delayed by knee trouble.	6-12-1913
	Ennis still ahead of Weston.	6-19-1913
	Weston now in Cleveland.	7-12-1913
	Aged Weston came through again - reaches Minneapolis.	8-2-1913
	Weston writes McBride acknowledging gift of Medal.	11-27-1914
	Weston sends autographed copies of his biography in thanks for medal.	1-8-1915
	Weston, 84, arrives Friday.	9-5-1922

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Weston, Edward Payson (cont)	Picture of Weston - lights of the City pleased him.	9-15-1922
	Weston, now 85, with William McBride as manager, to take 664 (mile) hike.	8-18-1923
	Weston attacked by a gang in Kingston home.	5-17-1924
	Weston, at 85, to walk for Coolidge election.	8-30-1924
	Weston showing his age - losing his teeth.	6-12-1926
	On Weston Club of 20 years ago.	1-28-1927
	Picture of Weston Walking Club - report of walking contest.	1-28-1927
	Edward P. Weston now destitute.	2-2-1927
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Weston - local people now contributing to his support.	3-5-1927
	Weston, now 90, no longer walks.	3-18-1929
	Picture of Weston on the road with admirers in Batavia in 1907.	7-31-1937
	Article by Coon on Weston's visit here - pictures - Weston and others.	1-2-1951
Weston - Edward Payson Weston Walking Club.	Walking club formed after Weston's visit on his way to New York from Los Angeles.	11-15-1907
	Weston club plans new walk.	4-22-1908
	Weston the Walker coming.	3-25-1909
	Weston in town.	3-26-1909
	Coon hunt for Weston Club.	10-14-1909
	Weston due here May 1st - to be given a medal.	3-26-1910
	On the Weston Club.	1-28-1927
Westown Plaza West Town Plaza	See: Kings Plaza. Ames Plaza. Tops Plaza.	
	Shopping plaza for West Main Street proposed - sketch. Plans by Richard Holt of Avon. V. J. Gautieri to build.	4-30-1965
	Joseph Fallon takes title to Canne property.	7-13-1965
	Take title of Cleveland Grover property - West Main Restaurant - cost, including Canne property, \$750,000.	7-23-1965
	Tops Market given a permit to build - T. A. Bascaglia Equipment Co. of Buffalo gets the permit.	12-21-1965
West School	John Schafer to do masonry for.	6-16-1891
	Old West School - one-story building - demolished by Dellinger and Glade - stone being dressed for foundations.	6-20-1891
	Begun September 21, 1891.	9-20-1941
West School Building	One of three schools built in 1891.	
	Bids for school rejected - new date November 20.	11-8-1962
	Peter C. Pero is buying the site for \$36,077 - offices to move.	11-21-1962
	Winegar on the history of the school and of some others of the same vintage.	8-20-1963
	Charles Pero to open pizzeria in the old school.	12-5-1963
	West School going down - picture.	5-21-1964
	Hub Restaurant opening the 14th.	11-12-1964
	Winegar remembers (ca 1924).	9-3-1974
West Shore Hotel - Elba	Burned. Burr's Hotel razed by fire, started in the garage.	7-27-1926
West Shore Line	Progress on.	4-20-1883
	Progress report.	4-24-1883
	Line expects to open to Syracuse in August - to Buffalo soon after.	5-5-1883
	72 hours of rain washes out part of the Line.	5-24-1883
	West Shore Line open.	6-5-1883
	Line from Syracuse to Buffalo open November 20.	11-10-1883
	West Shore begins run at midnight tonight.	12-31-1883
	West Shore Line open, train left Syracuse at 7:15am yesterday.	1-2-1884
	Vanderbilt said at the bottom of West Shore's trouble - depressing stock.	1-15-1884
	Bad wreck on.	3-24-1884
	A special train with a baggage car, parlor car and sleeper taking tourist for Calif.	4-12-1884

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West Shore Line (cont)	Suit against the Line by mortgage for \$50 million.	6-14-1884
	West Shore offers excursion round-trip to New York - \$6.	2-13-1885
	Failure of the West Shore Line hinted.	3-20-1885
	West Shore gets handsome new cars.	5-11-1885
	West Shore finances - owners would still like the line to run from Weehawken to Buffalo.	5-20-1885
	Special train with officials went 61 miles, from Buffalo to Genesee Junction in 57 minutes.	7-10-1885
	Rumor consolidates West Shore with Central.	7-29-1885
	Line ordered sold under foreclosure.	10-1-1885
	West Shore washed out at Little Falls.	11-9-1885
	West Shore reorganized - under the Central.	12-8-1885
	Ownership of West Shore conveyed to Morgan and Delain.	12-10-1885
	44 trains into Buffalo by West Shore daily.	1-14-1886
	The West Shore Line voluntarily raises workers from \$1 to \$1.25 a day.	4-3-1886
	As a train passed Elba this morning a pistol shot hit the window of the station just missing the telegrapher's head.	11-1-1886
	West Shore to become a double track freight line.	9-26-1907
	The second track is now ready.	11-19-1909
	West Shore is canceling fast trains.	11-20-1933
	Central requests closing the West Shore Line.	9-5-1952
	J. E. Brown on the end of the line.	11-21-1957
	PSC to close the freight office in Elba.	5-12-1958
Wetmore, J. C.	Alderman Hurd sells the shoe store at 80 Main Street to J. C. Wetmore.	3-31-1897
	Wetmore is closing the shoe store at 80 Main.	2-15-1898
	John H. Wood moves hat shop to 80 Main - former Wetmore Shoe Store.	2-5-1898
	S. B. Thing purchase Wetmore stock.	3-11-1898
	Married Diana E. Raber in 1927. She died in 1931. Married Gladys L. Lown on September 19, 1945. His daughter was the child of his first wife by a previous marriage.	no date
Wetterhahn, Diana	Marries Bishop. Mrs. Sidney Jones.	7-26-1939
Wetterhahn, John C.	To head a revival at the Galilean Mission.	7-7-1939
	Daughter of J. C. Wetterhahn, 20 Walnut Street, married.	7-22-1939
	Marries Gladys Lown.	9-19-1945
	Obit at 61. Daughter: Mrs. Sidney Jones.	1-5-1956
	John Wetterhahn's first wife was a widow and his daughter was her child by her first husband. She went to school here, a schoolmate of the present Mrs. Demos. She became an actress. Lives in the west.	2-27-1984
Wetterhahn, Gladys Lown	Thinks retired about 1963. Born, August 2, 1894. Graduated High School in June, 1915.	no date
	Obit - died November 8 at 91.	11-11-1985
Wetzel, Frank	J. E. Brown on Wetzel, who burglarized Batavia Marine & Sporting Supplies at 411 West Main on August 30, 1956 in which (he) killed two policemen. Now a parolee from Attica.	12-7-1960
Wetzel, Gerald C.	Charged with beating a 3 month old child.	9-24-1952
	Operation on the brain of the child a success.	9-25-1952
	The Wetzel baby is out of danger.	10-1-1952
	Wetzel - aged 22 - to Elmira.	1-12-1953
Wheat, Mrs. Minnie J.	Obit - 92.	2-12-1968
	Winegar remembers Mrs. Wheat as a 5th grade teacher at East School.	2-15-1968

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Wheaton, Irving	Retiring from Beardsley's Men's Store. Worked in a clothing store in Elmira in 1922. Came here with Beardsley in 1944.	6-3-1972
Wheel Works	See: Batavia Wheel. Schad & Co. Wheel Works. A new wheel factory to be built on Jackson Street by Dellinger and Glade behind May and Hilliards store. Steam Appliance Co. moving to the old Wheel Works location. Steam Appliance Co. Building sold to Charles Henry Telcher of New York. Ryan-DeWitt to have sales, service of Timken Oil Burners, 66 Walnut Street. Article on. Winegar quotes Shirley Kern on help citizens gave to relocate when Colt Clamp burned in 1887.	3-19-1886 2-26-1910 11-2-1912 4-6-1937 7-21-1965 11-9-1977
Wheeler, Arthur	Joins Daniel MacNeil in the farmer's sheds on the east side of State Street. (Mrs. Phillips, owner.) W. J. Phillips now out. George D. Clark buys Wheeler's interest in the Farmer's Sheds. Firm to be MacNeil and Clark.	1-28-1911 2-13-1914
Wheeler, Mrs. Katherine B.	Mrs. Wheeler hired by Kate McCool. Mrs. Wheeler, State Welfare nurse, made 120 house calls.	no date 9-5-1914
Wheeler, William O.	Dead at 77. Lived at 25 Ellicott Avenue. Ran a Cannery in East Pembroke.	3-1-1947
Wheels Discount Auto Supply Stores	Gale Mitchell, president of Wheels, buys all National Auto Supply Stores in WNY and Whetlock Auto Supply Stores in Pennsylvania. National Auto Supply Store in Ames Plaza, which opened when the Plaza opened, now called Wheels. "Wheels" reopens in a new building in the former Tops Plaza - south side of West Main - picture.	6-17-1994 6-17-1994 11-8-1995
Whelan, Frank M.	Pharmacist for 28 years to fill the place of Edward F. Nye in the Fire Department. Whelan not to join the Fire Department. Whelan named Fire Chief. Whelan suspended for "misconduct." Obit. Funeral, Frank Whelan. The flagpole at Fire Headquarters dedicated to Whelan. Winegar remembers Dean's Drugs when Whelan was both a druggist and Fire Chief.	2-17-1938 2-24-1938 1-3-1940 5-3-1948 11-3-1952 11-5-1952 11-24-1952 10-3-1988
Whelan, Rev. Richard G.	Whelan, chaplain at the VA Hospital, dies on the golf course of heat exhaustion.	7-1-1946
Whelan & Co.	Whelan plans to remodel and open a new store.	3-15-1912
Whelan Drug	C. A. Whelan buys the tobacco business at 62-64 Main Street of Robson and Brown from Jay L. Robson, surviving member of the firm.	3-9-1912
Whelan Drug Co.	Opening Whelan Drug Co. - has new plate glass front, mahogany interior, and plate glass mirrors. Stock (not tobacco) (of) Enterprise bought by E. J. Mockford on bankruptcy sale. Whelan to give 5% of profits to relief. Whelan offers \$50,000 for a building at State and Main. Owners: 5 churches (left by Mrs. Ronan in her will): St. James; First Baptist; Methodist; Emmanuel Baptist; Presbyterian. Whelan Drug buys the building for \$55,000 - \$11,000 to each church. Whelan Drug closing. One of the oldest of the City's stores. Whelan Brothers of Syracuse took the store on the corner of Main and State in 1915, then a tobacco store started in 1900. Whelan's ran it in combination. About 1920 expanded to become one of the largest in the City.	7-13-1912 10-7-1916 11-3-1931 4-9-1946 4-24-1946 1-17-1967

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Whelan & Co. Whelan Drug Whelan Drug Co. (cont)	Alexander Schweiger to renovate the former Whelan store for expansion. Leising to do the work. Whelan Drug closed earlier this year.	5-25-1967
Wheelmen	Wheelmen from all over at the Ag Park. 2,000 view races at the Park. See also: Bicycling.	8-17-1892 8-18-1892
Whipple, Bryan	Whipple, a Batavia native, returns as Air Force recruiter. To live in a house his father built.	11-23-1998
Whirlaway Roller Rink	Ad and picture: Roller Rink on Lewiston Road. Whirlaway Rink to reopen - closed a year and a half, A. F. Barlow, proprietor. Whirlaway Rink on Lewiston Road to reopen November 14th. Robert Shaw and Wentworth Blakeley, managers. Edmund S. Canne buys of Shaw & Blakely.	7-2-1947 10-12-1950 11-4-1952 12-17-1954
Whiskey Run	A tributary of Tonawanda Creek ½ mile south of the City Line. Past & Present column: Writer remembers the place a quarter century ago - very popular - sometimes 25 boats in the stream - ended when a catamaran overturned on July 1, 1883 - 4 drowned. Young people hire Andrew's launch for a cruise to Whiskey Point. Ethel Harmon remembers Buster Andrews had a pleasure boat about 1915 or 20. Barnett Suttell cut ice on the Creek from the end of South Jackson Street to Whiskey Point. (See: Ice Business.)	8-17-1907 9-13-1907 no date 1-16-1915
Whitaker, John	Past & Present column: ¶ on Whitaker, gatekeeper at the Harvester crossing, who fed sparrows. Men on trains saved bread crusts to throw off there.	5-3-1924
Whitcher, Charles	Whitcher, who takes charge of the Church Street merry-go-round, had his clothing caught, thrown down, struck by a horse following. House at Vine Street and East Avenue. Dead in Sweden, NY.	8-9-1892 7-2-1897
Whitcomb, David R.	Graduates at Brockport. Takes part in science program at Cornell.	12-7-1974 8-14-1996
Whitcomb, W. Langbridge	Whitcomb to Hamilton College. Wilcox Langbridge Whitcomb and Joseph E. Whitcomb are sons of Dr. Whitcomb. Langbridge Whitcomb and Alfred Britton home from a summer with the Chautauqua circuit. Joseph and Langbridge Whitcomb back at Hamilton. Langbridge Whitcomb in business in New York. Joseph E. in Plattsburg for military training. Whitcomb joins the ambulance corps. Langbridge Whitcomb and Douglas B. Judd now at the front in France. Langbridge Whitcomb at the front.	9-16-1913 no date 8-21-1915 9-21-1915 7-3-1916 3-30-1917 5-16-1917 3-15-1918
Whitcomb, Prof. W. W.	Those in charge of the Fair at Randolph consult Prof. Whitcomb on suitable date. Weather watcher Whitcomb predicts a storm. Prof. & Mrs. Whitcomb move to Geneseo. Some Whitcomb predictions: More rain today with better weather on Sunday. Not a "snow storm" but a "severe storm" predicted for Friday. "And now look for more high winds." "No frost after May 18th." "Good weather for the whole week" - reported on the day of a killing frost. On the 23rd the Government Weather Report said frost for the night - 1891.	9-11-1891 11-24-1892 8-15-1896 no date no date no date 5-15-1891 5-18-1891

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Whitcomb, Dr. Ward B.	Dr. Tozier retiring - sells his practice to Dr. Whitcomb.	4-16-1891	
	Tozier to move practice to Detroit.	8-15-1892	
	Dr. Whitcomb leases an extra room - to fit as X-ray room.	8-10-1903	
	Dr. Tozier (?) buys 12 plates static x-ray outfit.	8-22-1903	
	Whitcomb named health officer.	1-30-1904	
	Dr. Whitcomb to run a laboratory to manufacture Vyolet-Dry, a toilet powder he perfected.	1-28-1909	
	The Central gate at Jackson Street let down on the top of Dr. Whitcomb's car.	7-25-1913	
	Whitcomb Chemical Co. incorporated - to make, among other things, chemicals to fix colors of dyes. Dr. Whitcomb; John W. Coupland; J. Herbert Kaelber of Rochester.	9-1-1916	
	Dr. Whitcomb in the hospital.	1-2-1922	
	Mr.. Whitcomb dead of blood poisoning. Practiced here 37 years ago. Sons: Joseph E.; W. Langbridge. Daughter: Mrs. J. Hebert Kaelber. Came here to work for Dr. Tozier on his farm. Began to study medicine with him. Graduated in 1884. Bought out Dr. Tozier in 1889. Tozier returned in 1891 and the two doctors worked as partners.	1-10-1922	
	Funeral report.	1-13-1922	
Whitcomb's Business School	Established in 1867. W. W. Whitcomb, principal.		
	Ad.	1-2-1884	
	Professor Whitcomb, weather prognosticator.	12-1890	
	Weather-watcher Whitcomb hits weather exactly right.	2-9-1891	
	Whitcomb on the week's weather.	3-16-1891	
	Whitcomb's Commercial School now in the Dodge Building.	4-13-1891	
Whitcomb Chemical Co.			
	Chemical Company incorporated - to make, among other things, chemicals to fix colors of dyes: Dr. Ward Whitcomb; John W. Coupland; J. Herbert Kaelber of Rochester.	9-1-1916	
White, Benjamin			
	Hanged in 1843 for killing his father - Harry White pamphlet of confession in the (Holland Land Office) Museum. L. Carr thinks it may be her great-great-great-grandfather. Her mother's name was white - dates don't agree.	no date	
White, Craig			
	Appointed to the Naval Academy.	2-4-1963	
	Graduates.	6-3-1967	
	Picture of White's wedding.	8-26-1967	
	White solos - picture.	12-14-1967	
	Picture of Craig White promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade.	8-6-1968	
	Promoted to Lt. Commander.	1-31-1977	
White, George L.			
	Sgt. George White of the State Troopers to retire and join his son, Dick White, in the turkey raising business.	5-3-1950	
White, John G.			
	The Carnegie Medal for White, NYC Yardman, who risked his life to save a woman and child from an on-coming train.	4-7-1910	
	Picture of medal winner White.	5-9-1910	
	Gets cash to pay the mortgage on his home plus the medal.	6-4-1910	
	Past & Present column: White, for 45 years, a crossing watchman for New York Central has the Carnegie medal for saving the life of a mother and child.	12-26-1931	
	Dead - a railroad worker.		####
White, Louis E.			
	Mrs. Welker of Alexander shot by White.	6-18-1913	
	White intended suicide, neighbors say - had postcards in his pocket.	6-19-1913	
	Mrs. Welker improving.	6-20-1913	
White, Olive Hart	Welfare Nurse. See: Infant Welfare.		

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White, Oscar H.	Resigns as first sergeant NY State Police.	9-3-1925
	Chief Oscar White to introduce new methods keeping records - like those of the State Police. He was in the Army - in State Police Troop A. Men want changes in duty. Has had 16 years of service with the army and police.	1-4-1930
	Now police chief, asks for auto, motorcycles, sw(?) up station. The Council defers action.	1-10-1930
	Chief White to inspect junkyards.	1-10-1930
	Police Chief Oscar White and BHS Physical Director, R. Leo Pierce, sell their poultry business in Pavilion, egg prices drop.	5-1-1931
	White tightens rules in the police department.	5-8-1931
	Chief White given a siren for a motorcycle by Burt W. Welch for recovering money from Buick Co. safe stolen May 24.	10-29-1931
	An article on the accomplishments of Chief White, in an article suggesting he is to be replaced. White instituted regular daily reports, set-up model police filing system, followed Mayor Williamson's demand for a drive on speakeasies, now gradually being taken over by federal officers - often aided by tips from local police. Made a drive on slot machines - now few left. Refused deals with slot machine owners.	11-10-1931
	White resigns - to go west.	11-25-1931
	Chief White still on the job.	12-21-1931
	State inspectors approve White's record system.	12-23-1931
	Half page article on a piece in Police Magazine telling of Chief White's methods of procedure.	4-22-1932
	Suspended for five days for using the police telephone for personal calls.	12-7-1932
	Chief White says activity of the State Police drives crime into town. Plans new local crusade.	1-24-1933
	Oscar White married in Chicago June 24 returns with his bride.	7-5-1933
	White joins VA security force.	4-13-1934
	Dead at 69 - member of Troop A State Police.	10-21-1958
White, Paul	At 12 Center Street for a year, celebrates anniversary with discounts.	12-13-1999
White, Richard H.	Son of George L. White.	
	Raising turkeys - his father to retire from the Troopers and join him.	5-3-1950
	Trietley on Dick White's Turkey project.	9-12-1952
	Picture of Richard White - awarded a teaching fellowship at Washington University at St. Louis.	9-12-1957
	Graduates with MD.	11-2-1961
	Gets doctorate - to join Purdue faculty.	6-18-1962
White, Robert	Ruby Torrey engaged to Robert White.	4-9-1938
	White - Torrey wedding.	4-9-1938
	White - Torrey wedding.	5-12-1938
White, Robert	Top science student, gets Bausch & Lomb scholarship.	2-5-1957
White, Shirley	Trietley on White and her wide correspondence.	12-24-1955
White, W. Robert C.	Insurance Co. head dead at 60	8-28-1975
White, Walter	Of Dunkirk, has a permit from Lloyd A. Cutler Zoning Commissioner to locate a modern lunch cart near the Bus Terminal on Court Street.	11-13-1928
White, W. P. K.	Buys the former Ellicott Street farm from Timothy J. Dailey - to continue to live across the road next to the Ware place.	3-4-1935
	Fire burns White burns - picture.	1-26-1953
	White is State president of the Association of Insurance men - picture.	1-30-1957

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White, W. P. K. (cont)	White's celebrate their 50th Anniversary. Obit - at age 73. Insurance agent.	9-24-1960 12-28-1960
White, WPK White Video	17 Masse Place. William White of WPK White Video is working with Barbara Toal on a video of batavia history.	4-28-1995
White Farm	Bill White says is grandfather owned the farm on the north side of Ellicott Street Road opposite the junction with the Creek Road and drained much of the land south of Ellicott Street, now mostly water. Bill's father and uncle spent many nights out under the stars watching the pumps that kept the excess water out of the area planted to truck garden goods. Creek Road is now Shepard Road. Bill White; Paul White; Shirley White Friday.	no date
White Sewing Machine Co.	Not to close - as rumor said. At 37 Main.	2-3-1890
Whiteside, J. R.	J. R. Whiteside for Standard Oil here.	4-6-1895
Whiteside, James R.	J. R. Whiteside buys the storage business of his son A. E. Whiteside - on Exchange Place.	10-18-1895
	J. E. Whiteside marries Mrs. Sarah Bridgeson-Smith.	11-12-1895
	J. R. and A. E. Whiteside dissolved - J. R. to continue - negotiating to buy the building he occupies from Colt Bros.	2-4-1896
	Whiteside, representative of Standard Oil Co., did not get a shipment of kerosene because of a big storm. Supply almost out.	2-24-1896
	W. W. Buxton buys carting bus on Exchange Place which he recently sold to Whiteside.	9-14-1896
	Whiteside marriage annulled - he has sold oil business to wife's grandson Fred Hilton - to move to Buffalo with his son A. E. Whiteside.	1-30-1899
	Whiteside - now 76 - first rural mail carrier to use an auto on his route.	4-17-1909
	Whiteside automobile hit by a trolley - he is not hurt.	5-8-1909
Whiteside, Mr. & Mrs. J. R.	Whiteside's purchase a Vitascope - to give exhibitions tomorrow at the former Duston's store.	2-28-1897
	Marriage annulled - J. R. and Sarah.	1-30-1899
Whiteside, Sarah	Mrs. Whiteside owns the building at 57 Main, being vacated by S. A. Dustin. She claims she owns the cases and shelving.	12-21-1896
	Whiteside's marriage annulled.	1-30-1899
	Whiteside's divorced a second time - tell reporter the grounds were "none of your business."	1-16-1904
Whiting, Betty (Mrs. Reid)	Appointed part-time program coordinator (19½ hours a week) at the Senior Center. Children, all boys: 11, 9, 7, and 2.	11-10-1995
Whitlock, George N.	Purchases the interest of John J. Coffey of Attica in cigar manufacturing: Coffey and Whitlock.	11-21-1906
Whitney, Howard	See: Whitney Electric Co.	
Whitney, Sanford	Bilks Richard A. Bennett of \$1,000 with phony Batavia Soap Co. then vanishes. Whitney caught - after 4 years - whole story of the swindle.	3-31-1908 8-14-1912
Whitney Electric Co.	Whitney of 15 Cedar Street celebrates 6th Anniversary.	1-17-1964
	Whitney bought Lehnis Electric Co. of 30 Cedar Place in March 1958, now in the former Fairfield Dairy.	1-17-1964
	Took Fairfield Dairy about 3 years ago, 15 Cedar.	12-15-1965
	Whitney makes repairs for many nationally know electric gadgets. Dealer for Win-Power tractor-driven generators.	1-14-1966

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Whitney Electric Co. (cont)	Fire causes \$1,150 damage at Whitney - 3 Wade Avenue.	9-7-1966
	Whitney Electric Co. and Genesee Pump & Supply Co. incorporates as Genesee Pump Co. Inc. Thomas Gervais, Sales Manager.	5-13-1969
Whitney's Pond	Owned by Trumbull Cary in....	3-18-1892
Whittier, George	Trip home for excellence in basketball - now in the service in the far east - team flown to Monmouth, NJ.	3-9-1957
Wholesale Grocery Co.	John A. Bird incorporates a new company with \$30,000 in capital. A. J. Waterman and William Casey, stockholders.	1-26-1924
Wholesale Outlet Store	Opening on Main Street, has no connection with the Outlet Store operating on Jackson Street.	11-2-1928
Whyman, F. C.	Whyman - 21 - killed invading Sicily.	9-24-1943
Whyman, Robert	William Whyman donating a kidney to his brother Robert.	7-12-1967
	The transplant was apparently successful.	7-28-1967
	Cards asked for.	10-21-1967
	Obit - 21.	11-16-1967
Whyman, Walter	Honored by the telephone company, with the company 25 years.	11-13-1954
	Whyman photographs a comet.	8-24-1957
	Winegar views stars through Whyman's telescope.	11-29-1962
	More on the above.	11-30-1962
	Honored for 35 years with the telephone co.	11-18-1964
	With the telephone company for 40 years.	12-3-1969
	Obit - 83.	4-6-1994
	Obit - Gertrude H. Whyman - 81.	9-6-1994
Whyman, William and Robert	William Whyman to give a kidney to his brother.	7-12-1967
	Kidney operation apparently successful.	1-28-1967
	Cars asked for Bobby Whyman.	10-21-1967
	Robert Whyman - obit - 31 sic.	11-16-1967
Wiard, Agnes	Resigns from Richmond Library, Eliza Hopkins to replace.	12-3-1900
	Dead at the home of her brother Fred in Detroit. Worked in Pepria Library.	2-28-1927
Wiard, Ernest E.	Returns to college.	4-9-1901
	Son of George Wiard - operated on.	11-16-1905
	Wiard out again after appendicitis.	12-4-1905
	Working for the government in Denver.	6-7-1909
	Son of George - in the regular Army.	10-24-1910
	Moves to Rochester.	2-6-1914
	Married.	3-14-1914
Wiard, Ernest L.	Obit - 71, of East Avon. Born in Batavia. Worked in the Wiard plant the started by his great-grandfather Thomas Wiard. Moved to Rochester 28 years ago.	7-28-1954
Wiard, Fred	Resigns his position with Bidwell.	9-16-1904
	Sues Bidwell for \$3,000 back salary - was discharged in August.	11-3-1904
	Buys the interest of George B. Nye in the machinery manufacturing firm Buffalo, Harrington & Nye. To move here as Harrington Wiard Co. - \$25,000 capitalization.	2-25-1905
	Moving his business to Detroit.	2-13-1907
	To be superintendent of Wiard Plow. Was at Wiard until about 15 years ago - went to and started Harrison-Wiard in Buffalo - later moved to Detroit.	

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Wiard, Fred (cont)	Returns with his wife and six children.	6-16-1915
	Resigns from Wiard Plow.	6-4-1918
	In Washington, working for the government.	8-26-1918
Wiard, George	Elected vice-president at Bidwell.	2-1-1905
	Twin sons of George Wiard: Henry L. and Harry (Louis?) G.	2-10-1908
	Past & Present column: George Wiard back in Batavia after 10 years away in the house at 110 Bank Street where he was born. Wiard's parents lived at 110 Bank Street before they built a home on East Main Street, now the Elks Home.	12-15-1928
Wiard, Captain George	Has a knee injury - operation reveals a wooden plug from a Civil War wound.	8-15-1893
	Sons: Harry and Henry.	8-15-1903
	71 today.	3-11-1904
	Obit - 80. President of Wiard Plow.	12-11-1913
	Funeral.	12-15-1913
	Tribute to George Wiard.	12-16-1913
Wiard, Mrs. George	Wiard's will - \$125,000.	12-20-1913
	Of Montreal, 90 years old, sons Louis and Henry to visit.	12-17-1936
Wiard, Harry	Dead in Montreal.	3-3-1937
	Obit. Founder of Syracuse Chilled Plow. Brother of Captain George Wiard.	5-11-1914
Wiard, Harry G.	Son of George Wiard, attending Lima Academy.	6-7-1909
	Marries Margaret Tucker in Skaneateles.	11-30-1925
	Dead in New York. Brothers: Ernest E. of Rochester; twins Louis and Henry of Batavia. (Henry and Harry, twins.)	3-16-1936
Wiard, Henry	Of East Avon, dead at 80.	9-24-1904
Wiard, Henry Wiard, Henry L.	For the past 15 years in the mechanics department of New York Telephone Co.	
	returning to Batavia to become assistant superintendent of Wiard Plow, replacing Walter Delbridge who resigned.	4-5-1929
	Buys Batavia Bowling Academy, 13 State Street, from Robert J. Weller.	7-21-1931
	Son Louis. Daughter ? of 6 Hull Park. To Montreal.	9-5-1931
	Marries Florence Cauffman.	2-11-1938
	Suing for \$15,000 for the death of his son Louis in an auto accident.	5-10-1939
	Wiard gets "no cause" verdict.	5-11-1939
	The City pays Wiard's two year old bill for work done on the Cary House.	12-30-1939
	Resigns from Wiard Plow.	5-2-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on two bales of hay purchased from Salway Feed Store 63 years ago, delivered finally, given to Kiwanis Auction this year.	6-6-1953
	Gets a permit to build at 14 Park Avenue.	7-20-1954
	Obit - Florence Wiard.	2-3-1972
	Obit - Henry L. Wiard - 85. Superintendent of Wiard Plow 1929 - 1954.	2-25-1972
Wiard, Louis	Killed in a car crash - 21. BHS class of 1936.	6-27-1938
Wiard, Louis Wiard, Louis B.	(Former Mayor.)	
	With Wiard Foundry in Brooklyn for 2 years, to leave and attend college.	8-9-1898
	Building on Summit Street. J. C. Cummings, contractor. W. D. Smith, plumbing.	5-23-1901
	Married to Sarah Monell.	10-10-1901
	President Loan for 25th year.	5-12-1905
	Succeeds his father George Wiard as president of Wiard Plow.	4-9-1906
	Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wiard boosted to the top of the 175' chimney on the Municipal building in buckets, wave flags from the top.	6-19-1912

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Wiard, Louis	Has a banquet for the Aldermen - menus in the shape of the Municipal Chimney.	
Wiard, Louis B. (cont)	(Re-elected Mayor.)	3-6-1913
	Buys his father's property at 213 East Main Street.	12-31-1913
	Appointed to the State Industrial Commission.	5-24-1915
	Honored at a dinner by the State Industrial Commission.	6-1-1915
	Gives up post in New York. (Was with Cloak, Suit and Shirt Mfg Co.)	1-13-1920
	Of NYC, elected president of Wiard Plow Co.	2-9-1921
	Chosen to head Wiard Plow.	2-14-1928
	Former Mayor Wiard welcomed back to town after a ten year absence.	5-16-1928
	Buys the house at 320 Washington Avenue being built by Carl Esperson.	4-9-1929
	Wiard's move to 320 Washington Avenue.	5-23-1929
	Carl says he Wiard was harsh and abrasive - a hard man to meet.	no date
	Presents football scoreboard to Woodward Field.	10-8-1929
	Head of Work Relief.	11-29-1933
	Tries to finance Cary House.	9-3-1936
	Tries to finance Cary House.	10-8-1936
	Louis Wiard Day at Rotary - some history.	11-3-1936
	Tries to finance Cary House.	11-5-1936
	Obit - Mrs. Louis Wiard.	2-28-1938
	Asks the City for \$844.09 for expenses at Cary House.	8-17-1939
	Resigns as head of Red Cross.	2-28-1941
	Awarded the Silver Beaver by the Boy Scouts.	1-21-1943
	Dead at 65. Served as state industrial commissioner 4 years - 1915 to 1919.	
	Came back to Wiard Plow in 1928. Known as "spark plug" for many community projects. Headed Genesee County Red Cross for years. Interested in the Cary House at 211 East Main Street. Awarded the Silver Beaver in 1942.	2-10-1943
	The Chapel at Camp Sam Wood (Boy Scouts) dedicated to the memory of Wiard.	9-14-1943
	Winegar on Wiard.	11-8-1971
	(Tribute found framed in the back of a picture.)	no date
Wiard, May	Home from studying art in New York city - for a holiday.	12-27-1895
	Involved in Benham murder case.	7-?-1897
	Visiting her parents.	7-30-1900
	Daughter of George Wiard, marries J. Ernest Fifle of Canada.	6-11-1902
	New incandescent lighting system.	10-26-1903
Wiard, Ruth May	Marries Harvey Hyde.	12-31-1935
Wiard, Sarah M. (Mrs. Louis)	Obit.	2-28-1938
Wiard House	Picture of the house before the front was rebuilt by the Elks - with Magnolia set out fifty years ago by Captain George Wiard.	4-30-1941
	Picture of as it was and as the Elks Home.	11-23-1951
	Picture of, on East Main - rebuilt by Elks.	5-1-1976
	Picture of before the Elks moved in, 1912.	3-16-1996
Wiard Plow	Small businesses with signs now located in the former Wiard buildings: Carl's	
Wiard Plow Co.	Auto Seat Covers; Band B Refrigeration Service & Repair; Colt Clamp Co.; Richard Cecere.	
	Foundations in for wood shop.	6-29-1887
	Chilled steel plow on display.	9-21-1887
	Building an addition to the south of the foundry.	11-6-1890
	Plow works to enlarge - to build new shop space.	5-27-1892
	New shop dedicated with ball.	10-1-1892
	The old office building being demolished - to build a new one on site.	7-13-1897
	New office building built - open - description.	12-10-1897
	Having inside telephone lines throughout the plant.	1-12-1898
	Building 25' x 85' behind the molding room.	6-24-1898

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Wiard Plow	Making a 63' addition.	8-29-1900
Wiard Plow Co. (cont)	Building a new bean harvester.	8-2-1901
	Wiard Plow gains favor in Europe.	4-12-1905
	New sign put up.	4-27-1905
	Plow to enlarge - double capacity of the foundry.	9-3-1910
	Wiard building - foreign trade enlarging.	6-13-1911
	Has smokeless shop - device dissipates smoke.	2-29-1912
	Arthur g. Hough elected president of.	2-11-1914
	Gives a Civil War cannon to the Upton Post for Court House Park.	9-20-1915
	Frank W. Perry replaces Fred Wiard as Superintendent.	3-22-1919
	Ad and picture: Wiard two-way tractor plow attachment.	9-15-1919
	Louis Wiard of NYC elected president of Wiard Plow.	2-9-1921
	Closing indefinitely due to depressed times, A. Hough says.	6-20-1921
	To open after a long shut-down.	10-8-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the founding of Wiard Plow.	3-3-1923
	Building one-horse and two-horse riding weeders - new product.	6-23-1924
	122 year old plow (picture) built by Thomas Wiard of East Avon - on display at the factory office. Several times loaned to exhibits at the State Fair.	1-26-1926
	Louis Wiard heads Wiard Plow.	2-14-1928
	Has a contract for chilled steel plow for J. I. Case Co.	11-17-1933
	Wiard plows sold around the world.	12-24-1940
	Sale of Wiard Plow Co. effective Monday July 1st. Purchased by financiers from Detroit and New York - to continue use of the Wiard name.	6-29-1946
	No. 3 Local 13274 District 50 United Mine Workers AFL.	6-15-1947
	Wiard workers stay off the job - union seeks.	7-13-1948
	Wiard officials say the plant is open - union says it's not.	7-23, 30-1948
	Reopens - police on duty.	8-2, 4, 7, 13, 17-1948
	J. Joseph Lienhard, Jr., Executive vice-president and director of Wiard offers 40,000 shares of Wiard Plow for sale.	4-9-1949
	J. Joseph Lienhard elected president.	10-6-1950
	Henry L. Wiard resigns - vice president.	5-2-1951
	Files for bankruptcy.	9-13-1951
	Gets a permit to operate under bankruptcy law -until October 1st.	9-14-1951
	To close during bankruptcy proceedings.	10-18-1951
	Plant to reopen.	11-2-1951
	Owes \$3,112.96 in City taxes.	11-20-1951
	Henry L. Wiard named receiver.	3-18-1952?
	Gale Mfg Co. of Michigan makes an offer.	5-27-1952
	Sale to Gale complete.	7-14-1952
	New owners to retain the name Wiard Plow Co.	7-15-1952
	To resumes operations.	7-23-1952
	New officials of Wiard Plow here: Burnett J. Abbott of Albion, MI; Henry L. Wiard - resident manager; C. L. Shepherd of Albion - to manage here.	7-25-1952
	Renews operation.	8-15-1952
	Burnett Abbott of Albion, MI, head of Wiard Plow and Gale Mfg Co. dead at 57.	5-25-1953
	Robert Abbott succeeds his father.	6-5-1953
	Wiard shut down for vacation and improvement.	7-3-1953
	Plant to be enlarged.	11-16-1953
	Buys tools, assets of LeRoy Plow Co. - Henry L. Wiard, president.	11-19-1953
	Back in production - officials predict a bright future. Cultpicker one new product.	4-21-1954
	Barber B. Conable appointed receiver.	8-28-1954
	Wiard idle - to plead bankruptcy.	11-9-1954
	Wiard bankruptcy complete.	12-14-1954
	Mancuso the high bid for Wiard Plow - \$58,000.	4-6-1955
	Charles Mancuso & Son buy Wiard Plow for \$81,000.	4-7-1955
	Arthur G. Hough resigns, to live in Florida.	1957
	Wiard plant flooded - water line break - 6"-8" water in plant.	2-27-1957
	Wiard Plow buildings sold for new Poultry Plant - Mt. Hope Farms.	3-13-1959

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Wiard Plow	Richard Cecere and James O. Marra buy Wiard Plow. Cecere to remodel to suit the need of tenants.	7-6-1963
Wiard Plow Co. (cont)	Picture of the demolition of old buildings.	8-3-1963
	In 33 Swan Street in 1977: Weeks-Sapienza Inc. - automotive parts; Salvosystems Inc. - business forms; Automated Building Systems - Cecere?; Gale Signs; L.V.J. Vending Co. - candy, cigarettes; Carl's Auto Seat Covers; Elchar Tool Specialists; West Point Products - business supplies, storage; R. E. Chapin storage area; Richard Cecere Contractors.	
	In 33 Swan Street in 1980: Automated Building System - Cecere?; Diamond Saw; MRW Marketing System; G & W Graphic; Gale Signs - all types; Carl's Auto Seats; Top Notch Cash & Carry; Division Co.; Nemco Co. Decal Inc.; Motor Ski; Colt Clamp.	
	History from McEvoy book.	5-25-1995
Wiard Plow Buildings	Concerns using 33 Swan Street site in 1978: Richard P. Cecere Excavation and Building; Automated Buildings System; Elchar Tool Specialists; Colt Clamp Co.; Carl's Auto Seat Covers; Weeks and Sapienza; Gale Signs; Nemco.	March 1978
	In May 1889sic Mazur's Auto Repair opened there. Also Richard Cecere Construction Company. Was purchased by V. J. Gautieri who used some of the buildings for his company.	5-?-1889sic
	Apparently now part of Joseph L. Mancuso & Sons. Planned as Arts and Crafts Center.	6-8-1998
	Mancuso purchased it in 1998 - list of residents. Special Section.	3-22-1999
Wiard Street	Wiard to build nine brick houses on a street he is cutting from Washington south along his house lot on Main Street.	4-3-1883
	Deeded to the village in 1884. Wiard wants it returned because of its poor condition.	8-2-1894
	Brick surface re-laid on Wiard.	9-24-1904
	Elks deed the northern part of Wiard to the City - refuse extra strip along the southern edge to make it 20' entire (length).	2-6-1929
	Title to Wiard Street passes to St. Jerome for \$17,000. Those in houses not to be evicted.	5-8-1948
	Wiard get eviction notices.	1-2-1951
	Wiard Street houses being razed - picture.	1-8-1951

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Wickens, Roy	A football star at St. Lawrence.	10-5-1927
Wickens, William L.	Herbert L. Blount sells the candy store at 106 Main St. to Wickens, an employee. Wickens Candy Store mentioned. Obit - proprietor of Batavia Sign Co.	12-5-1934 11-28-1938 2-7-1961
Wickerware and Stuff	Harry and Mary Webb, proprietors of the Mall shop Stagecoach Florists, open a new wickerware shop in the Mall.	8-30-1986
Wickham, Robert L.	Appointed Director at the VA Hospital.	7-18-1983
Wicks and Will	John A. Will and E. Edward Wicks buy the seed, implement and auto accessory business at 48 Main from Joseph Meehan. Wicks and Will dissolved. John A. Will to conduct the business hereafter.	6-23-1921 6-1-1925
Wide Awakes	Winegar on Wide Awakes from an early member Republican Advocate.	2-13-1959
Widener, L. J. Marble Works	Jefferson Avenue. Rufus Parker leaves Hamilton & Son to work for a similar place on Jefferson - Widener.	6-16-1902
Wide Tires	Wide tires required next year on all county roads. Wide tire statute to go into effect January first - much discussed.	2-17-1906 11-26-1906
Wieclaw, Jersy	A Polish diplomat, soon to return to Poland, visits relatives (Mary Lazik) here.	7-24-1995
Wiedrich, C. F.	Buying the grocery at 31 West Main - run about a year by D. L. Hough. Wiedrich store, West Main at Oak, to become a Red and White store.	4-8-1913 1-21-1924
Wiedrich, Fern	The health nurse, finds school children healthier for a month of drinking milk. Health nurse in public schools. Dead.	4-13-1923 11-23-1925 3-27-1969
Wiedrich, Harry A.	Selling his delivery business to Ralph Lortz of 41 Lyon Street. Proprietor of markets at 1 State Street and at 331 West Main buys one at Ellicott Street and Clifton Avenue. Opening a newly decorated meat market at 1 State Street.	3-16-1922 11-19-1928 4-6-1933
Wiedrich, Margery Mae	Obit - anesthetist.	6-9-1933
Wiedrich, Stella	Second District Nurse appointed. School and district nurse for two years, resigns. Released by the Health Department, to work for the State. Helping families with influenza. Obit.	3-17-1914 10-21-1915 11-5-1918 12-27-1918 9-26-1928
Wiedrich, William	Boy lost in a rowboat on Lake Ontario. Body found.	9-6-1932 9-24-1932
Wiegand, Norman	Wiegand and Don J. Buckley to open Norman-Don Grill at 41 Jackson Street.	11-7-1935
Wielkiewicz, Peggy	Winegar on, aids through music at the hospital. Daughter of Mrs. Millicent Hegierski.	12-13-1974
Wiesnewski, Bernadine	Finishes art course at RIT.	7-1-1949
Wife Beating	See: Domestic Violence. Frank Dombrowski gets 6 months. John Bartz jailed for keeping his wife chained up.	4-30-1924 2-21-1931

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Wigton, Roy	Wigton's milling business, burned out September 21 at 12 Main Street, sets up business at the Trainer Building on Ellicott Street.	11-2-1911
Wigton, Roy J.	G. Leon Shultz bought the interest of his partner, Roy Wigton, in the feed business. Shultz to be joined by Ralph E. Bailey.	3-30-1925
	Obit - heart victim - at 53.	3-3-1938
Wigwam	Past & Present column: In answer to dispute over location: Was on Ellicott Street, on Ellicott Square, north side of the street, now under the Central tracks. Twenty years later a second wigwam was built on a spot later occupied by Goade & Floho Hardware. Saw lively doings.	11-8-1924
Wigwam Farm	Name on a 1906 map in the 1906 Atlas for the Redfield farm on West Main Street.	no date
Wilber, G. N.	Buys the Senate Cigar Store, 44 Main Street run by Eugene DeVoll.	11-22-1916
	George Wilber takes possession of 44 Main Street, sold recently by Frank Dyer, William Feltes, and John Mcgrath. Edward N. Gillons in charge.	12-1-1916
	Wilber, the barber, a heart attack victim - picture.	12-23-1939
Wilber, Lester H.	Opening a new building at 36 Oak Street. First floor a public garage, second floor apartments.	1-18-1924
	Mrs. Wilber asks for a permit to expand at 40 Oak.	12-1-1945
	Request denied.	2-16-1946
Wilber, Rachel	Divorces Lester Wilber.	10-15-1936
	Asks for a permit to expand at 40 Oak Street.	12-1-1945
	Expansion permit refused.	2-16-1946
	To build a 7,100' addition at 40 Oak Street.	3-15-1946
	Married Frank Reinhart.	2-3-1947
	Brother, James B. Gould, dead in White Plains.	10-60-1961
	Died: Mrs. Frank Reinhart.	3-9-1985
Wilber, Roger	Marries Dorothy Hotoff of Caldwell, NJ.	12-24-1949
	Joins Babcock and Babcock - picture. A graduate of UB School of Law.	7-10-1954
	Admitted to Bar.	11-11-1954
	Appears before the Bar Association - office over 74 Main Street.	7-29-1955
	Honored by the Jaycees.	11-3-1955
	President of the Jaycees.	6-5-1958
	Joins Lloyd Flint as a real estate salesman.	4-27-1959
	Ad: Roger W. Wilber, Realtor.	5-5-1959
	Running for City Judge - Ad - picture.	5-28-1964
	Wants the Third Ward Supervisor post.	2-8-1966
	Removes name from list.	2-23-1966
	Indicted for first degree larceny and second degree forgery.	9-28-1966
	M & T Bank, Midland banks file claims totaling \$20,133 against Wilbur.	10-1-1966
	Suit postponed - Wilber in the Veteran's Hospital.	10-18-1966
	Wilber and wife have established a private cemetery - legally - on property at 4 Mix Place.	10-24-1966
	Ordered to State Hospital.	1-20-1967
	Three parcels of land owned by Wilber sold at auction.	6-1-1967
	Charged with endorsing and cashing a clients check.	12-15-1967
	Trial for February 19.	12-15-1968
	Trial begins.	4-9,10,11,12,18-1968
	Guilty of drawing, cashing check.	4-19-1968
	Under treatment at the VA Hospital..	4-12-1968
	Said to be involved with LeRoy Chrysler-Plymouth, Astro-Automation Co., and Ange's Restaurant for a while.	4-15-1968
	Psychiatrist says Wilber had a Messianic Complex.	4-16-1968

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Wilber, Roger (cont)	Took loan of \$28,000 at Warsaw Bank.	4-17-1968
	Judge Morton denies a move to set aside the guilty verdict.	5-2-1968
	Wilber declared mentally unstable.	5-6-1968
	Prison term suspended.	5-9-1968
	Appeal started.	5-14-1968
Wilber, Rev. W. T.	Denies the rumor that there is to be a separate church for Italians.	8-13-1906
	Wilber's silver anniversary.	5-21-1910
	Obit.	12-7-1932
Wilbur's Lane	Albert J. French - now 90 - remembers early Batavia.	3-3-1956
Wilcox, Floyd	Escapes from the County Jail.	5-17-1927
	Still free.	5-18-1927
	Passes a bad check.	5-19-1927
	The police hold John Parnell who rode with Wilcox.	5-21-1927
	Captured in Batavia - back in jail.	5-24-1927
	Trial begins.	5-31-1927
	Judged guilty of petty larceny.	6-3-1927
Wilcox, Francis D.	Ad: Francis D. Wilcox, photography service, 43 Prospect Avenue.	4-20-1948
	District Governor of the Lions Club - honored.	4-25-1955
Wilcox, Harris	Selected president of the State Auctioneers Association.	6-28-1955
	Article on.	10-28-1964
	Chosen Auctioneer of the Year by NY State Auctioneers.	11-7-1974
	35 years an auctioneer.	2-26-1979
Wilcox, Harris Wilcox Inc.	Ad: Wilcox agency (auctioneers) with pictures: George H.; Harris; Craig H.; Brett H. and James C. Wilcox.	1-29-1986
	Interview with, and picture.	10-19-1998
Wilcox, John	Winegar on the Wilcox family and Genesee Locksmiths in the Genesee Country Mall.	12-23-1986
Wilcox, Mrs. Marian	The first woman bus driver in the City.	5-9-1942
	Leaving the bus service - she and her husband to work for N. A. Aviation Corp. in Jamestown.	4-5-1943
Wilcox Sara L.	To open a beauty shop, The Lucinda Shop, at 113 Bank Street.	6-29-1925
Wilcox, W. H.	Of Union City, PA, has leased the bath houses on Park Place - is refitting. An upholstery shop in the south half.	5-11-1896
Wild Animals	Clarence Dwight found a half grown bear.	12-31-1886
	Bears exhibited on street - loose - killed.	8-4-1887
	The Police face an invasion of skunks - Chief McCulley may issue gas masks.	10-19-1921
	Coyotes hunted - reported in Elba Swamp by troopers.	3-25-1926
	Three coyotes shot, one escaped - one wounded. Passe lay in wait in runway for 2 weeks. \$900 bounty each.	3-27-1926
	Ten foot snake reported by J. W. Murphy.	7-26,27,29,30-1929
	The Rev. Alanson Davis finds a skunk in the parlor on his return home - removed without incident by Salway.	10-9-1941
	Officer Rippel called to remove a skunk from Joe Di Napoli's Shoe Shine place, 310 Ellicott Street - really raised a stink.	10-11-1941
	Bear and cub reported in Bushville.	12-28-1942
	Big black bear reported near Batavia.	6-19-1944
	Black leopard seen in the area.	11-7-1944
	Unknown beast heard - Putnam Settlement.	2-12-1945

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Wild Animals (cont)	Putnam Settlement farmer says "what's it" his dog.	2-24-1945
	Farmer shoots at "what's it."	3-27-1945
	"What's it" seen again.	9-7-1946
	Skunk hunt at MacArthur Stadium a success.	5-15-1948
	Cat-like animal reported in North Bergen.	6-7, 11, 12-1952
	Cattle in Oakfield frightened by something.	6-13-1952
	Animal seen, heard, hunted.	6-21, 30-1952
	Animal seen, heard, hunted.	7-2-1952
	Animal seen, heard, hunted.	8-6, 7, 9, 10-1952
	Black animal shot near Corfu - said to be a black cat.	11-19, 20-1952
	Panther seen again in Corfu.	12-19-1952
	Past & Present column: ¶ on an Opossum in Siebert's garage.	5-16-1953
	Tracks of a huge animal found under the NYC bridge on Walnut Street.	8-1-1960
	Tracks a hoax - more found on City Hall walk.	8-2-1960
	Black panther seen in Stafford January 23, 1967.	1-23-1967
	Black panther seen in Bethany.	1-24-1967
	Doubts cast.	1-27-1967
	Coyote killed the County.	12-8-1978
	On wild creatures in the City - Zack traps skunks.	9-4-1980
	Winegar on wild visitors.	9-8-1980
	Pig round-up on East Main - pictures.	7-1-1983
	Map showing track of a bear seen locally.	7-6-1983
	Article on how animals killed on the highway are disposed of. Special Section.	6-27-1990
	Bear seen near Perry and Pavilion and round-about causing a stir in the population.	6-20-1991
	The State Department of Environmental Conservation may put River Otter in the Tonawanda near Oak Orchard.	7-15-1995
	More bats seen in the City than in years.	8-16-2000
	Roger Muhlig has bats in his house.	8-16-2000
	The Health Officer says bats may reduce possible cases of West Nile disease.	8-16-2000
	Letter to Ed on man who removes bats.	8-24-2000
Wilder	Lives on Ham Road. Sister of Miss Horsch.	no date
Wilder	See: Dodgson, Wilder & Co. Carriage Room, 113 Main Street.	4-11-1895
Wilder and Welch	Fire at the garage of Wilder and Welch, 233 West Main Street caused by careless smoking.	6-6-1921
Wilder, Dr. John B.	Starts practice - picture.	10-19-1964
	Was here in 1946 to 1974, then went to Modesto, CA. Now open an office at 215 Summit Street.	12-17-1980
	Closing his practice.	5-6-1997
Wilder, George	Wilder & Burt Welch buy the garage at 233 West Main Street from E. F. Kyle & Son.	8-26-1920
Wildlife Center	Welch Road, North Java. Wildflower walks.	
Wildlife Refuge	Tonawanda Swap suggested for a forest preserve.	11-21-1907
	Bill attributed to Fish & Game Association for a bird sanctuary goes to Albany.	2-26-1913
	Bill is not that of Fish & Game - though they do endorse.	2-17-1913
	A team is seeking eagle chicks in Alaska for refuge in the Alabama Wildlife Refuge.	7-20-1918
	Tri-County refuge area proposed - depends on cost.	11-16-1929
	Pictures of the Schmitt Fur Farm of Genesee County shown at Troy to interest officials in a Wildlife Refuge.	11-19-1929
	Propose 20,000 acre game refuge in Genesee, Orleans, Niagara area.	11-19-1929
	Supervisors approve the Refuge idea.	12-7-1929
	The chief of the Biology Service is here from Washington to look at proposed refuge sites.	2-11-1930

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Wildlife Refuge (cont)	Inspection of the proposed area starts. Martin Salway & ? Squires on the commission.	4-12-1930
	Wildlife area pleased inspector.	4-14-1930
	Sale of Oak Orchard Swamp for a refuge denied - the federal game man thinks the area is too small.	4-29-1930
	Investigators find food for birds plentiful in the Oak Orchard area.	7-8-1930
	Funds for the refuge - \$2million - appropriated.	9-5-1930
	A. J. Squires on the commission here to promote Oak Orchard.	3-27-1931
	A Medina man is working for the Refuge.	4-6-1931
	Plans for a Wildlife Refuge near completion.	3-24-1933
	Past & Present column: ¶ on birds in the Oak-Medina bird area.	5-26-1934
	Money now in the State budget to buy 20,000 acres of Alabama Swamp.	11-19-1934
	Wildlife Conservation men approve Alabama Swamp as a Preservation area.	11-23-1935
	Montezuma Tract approved - Alabama Swamp again proposed for.	1-16-1937
	Conservation Chief Lithgow Osborne visiting area wildlife preserves.	4-15-1937
	Purchase of the Alabama Swamp for wildlife depends on hearings on a few farms.	
	Fish & Game Association protests sale to the State.	8-21-1940
	The State assures a preserve near Alabama.	5-12-1941
	The State purchased the Alabama Swamp area.	9-18-1942
	The State buys Alabama farm from Mrs. Alida Norton to raise pheasants as a memorial to the late John A. White.	7-10-1945
	The State puts \$45,000 toward Alabama Swamp restoration as a waterfowl refuge.	5-6-1948
	Genesee Sportsmen inspect the area being set aside as a Game Refuge.	7-24-1950
	Picture of and	8-2-1950
	Article on the Oak Orchard Game Management area.	7-12-1951
	Another article - same.	7-19-1951
	Oak Orchard Game area - picture of Dike.	7-21-1951
	Swans seen in the Oakfield area.	4-5-1952
	A farm near Elba is a wildlife refuge - picture.	3-10-1954
	Geese in the Oak Orchard refuge.	3-10-1954
	Thousands of geese here ?	no date
	Whistling swans in the Refuge.	3-13-1954
	Thousands of geese in the Refuge.	4-9-1955
	US taking 10,000 acres near Oak Orchard as a wildlife preserve.	12-11-1957
	Doubts voiced on the need for a refuge (by Grange eg.)(lose land, tax money.)	1-21-1958
	A whole page on the Alabama Wildlife Area.	3-30-1958
	Speaker says wildlife conservation is losing ground.	4-18-1958
	The Federal Government buys its first 146 acres in Alabama as a Wildlife Refuge.	9-20-1958
	The largest number of wildfowl here in years.	4-17-1959
	Geese by the thousands here - one whistling swan.	4-4-1960
	Flock of 60 or so Canada geese summering on the White farm in Basom.	4-30-1960
	Oak Orchard refuge now has about 3,000 acres - needs 10,500 acres.	5-6-1960
	Picture of Canada geese, wings clipped.....	5-26-1960
	The Refuge is adding 617 acres to its area.	7-7-1960
	Wildlife Refuge in Alabama one of the areas adding to tax exempt rolls of the county.	10-12-1961
	Picture of geese in the Refuge - some swans there.	3-29-1963
	Thousands of geese at the Oak Orchard area - pictures.	3-27-1964
	Oak Orchard Game Refuge now "Iroquois Area."	4-6-1964
	Alabama Conservation Area to have a camp for Job Corps.	8-19-1964
	The Government takes acres from Zambitos for addition to the area.	9-18-1964
	Iroquois Wildlife Refuge expects to have 100,000 visitors annually.	3-4-1965
	The Government takes 9 tracts at a cost of \$100,000 in Orleans County.	7-23-1965
	Edward F. Moses head of the Wildlife Refuge.	9-29-1966
	Lawrence S. Smith appoints George V. Gavatis assistant at Iroquois National Center.	1-24-1967
	Geese arriving in the Refuge.	3-10-1967
	Pictures of students in the Wildlife Conservation laboratory.	6-17-1967
	60,000 geese here now.	4-6-1968
	Beaver are building dams at Iroquois Refuge.	2-7-1969

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Wildlife Refuge (cont)	Five swans stop at the refuge area.	3-27-1970
	Swans, geese, and ducks in the Refuge.	3-27-1971
	Lawrence S. Smith manager.	8-4-1973
	Picture of the manager at the Iroquois Wildlife Refuge: Robert V. Wade.	9-14-1973
	The wildlife refuge north of Oakfield started as a muskrat farm - 1,500 acres.	12-14-1974
	Wildlife Refuge gives land for propagation of the bald eagle.	12-24-1974
	Area wildlife area to get new identifying signs.	9-24-1975
	Picture of geese in the Refuge.	3-1-1976
	Oak Orchard watershed near reality.	10-8-1976
	Robert Wade retired. Herbert Riley acting in the mean time.	December 1976
	New manager: Edwin H. Chandler.	June 1977
	An eagle killed in a freak accident in the county mounted for exhibit in the Refuge - picture. Raymond Whittemore, Refuge Manager.	2-7-1987
	Edwin H. Chandler retiring from the Refuge to pursue his hobby of photography.	2-26-1987
	Don V. Tiller chosen manager at Iroquois.	6-17-1987
	Pictures: Round-up time.	7-3-1987
	Iroquois Refuge hatches eagles.	7-8-1988
	Articles, pictures of the Alabama Refuge.	4-17-1989
	Article by Jim Nigro outlining development of.	10-5-1989
	Oak Orchard Wildlife Refuge to build "enhancement" islands.	12-27-1991
	Drive gathers geese for banking - 175 birds gathered - picture.	7-3-1993
	"Ducks Unlimited" help Federal Wildlife Soc. add fifty acres to the Refuge.	7-8-1995
Wiles, Irving H.	Famous New York artist, formerly of LeRoy, asked to paint what sounds like a dream.	
	Past & Present column.	3-4-1911
Wilford, Cora	Trained nurse, opens a private hospital in the Ballard House, on the corner of Maple and Jackson Streets - four rooms ready.	7-21-1900
Wilford, Joseph Edwin	Financier, juggles, swindler.	
	Bank case settled out of court.	9-21-1896
Wilgas, A. B.	See: Trolley.	
	Wilgas, W. J. inspector on the Central Railroad.	
Wilhelm, Amos	Who posed for Roy Mason, dead. "Old Amos" painting.	4-26-1954
Wilkes, Alvin A.	Of Albion, purchases the bakery at Main and Center Streets from J. M. Smith.	1-20-1909
	Horace G. Williams buys back the bakery at 103 Main from A. A. Wilkes. Wilkes returning to Albion.	8-21-1909
Wilkes, Mrs. C. B.	The caterer to serve dinner at Exposition Hall for the Businessmen's Association.	7-23-1913
Wilkes, Charles and Gordon	Wilkes buy the large barn and 2 lots behind the house on the corner of State and North from Mrs. Sarah J. Judd.	8-6-1925
	Charles Wilkes of 202 State Street reports ponies missing from Dry Bridge Road in Alexander.	10-19-1956
Wilkes, Gerald	Holds off police, sheriff for an hour in the Towne Houses.	11-13-1974
	To prison for 1½ to 3 years.	10-1-1975
Wilkes, Dr. Jack E.	Wilkes and Irving Wiswall open a Veterinarian's Office on Lewiston Rd. - to miles out.	2-10-1955
	Dr. & Mrs. Wilkes of Lewiston Road at a Animal Hospital Association convention.	2-29-1956
	Talks to 4-H Horse Club.	1-18-1968
	Dr. Raymond S. Pray buys Batavia Animal Hospital, 3699 West Main from Wilkes.	
	Wilkes to devote his time to race horses in association with Dr. Richard M. Keister of Batavia Equine Clinic.	8-16-1974

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Wilkie, Bob	Batavia wrestler, home after a tour of the New England circuit - won 19 of 24 bouts - weighs 200#.	2-27-1930
	300 saw Wilkie throw the champion in Attica last night.	5-10-1930
	Has toured 16 eastern states and Canada - had 126 matches.	8-9-1932
Wilkie, Mrs. J. D.	Past & Present column: ¶ on Wilkie and her hooked rugs - learned the skill in Home Bureau.	4-8-1933
Wilkie, Robert J.	Professional writer - dead at 45.	4-7-1943
Wilkie, Wendell	Here, greeted by a large crowd.	10-13-1940
	Picture of the crowd greeting Wilkie.	10-16-1940
Wilkinson, George	Of Lockport, promised aid by the Board of Trade to get a place to build Gibson Water Heater.	2-16-1907
Will, E. A. Wall Paper and Paint Will's Wall Paper and Paint Store	Will, owner of the wallpaper store at 49 Main Street, to open one in Medina. Has stores in Tonawanda, Lockport, and Niagara Falls.	9-9-1914
	Ad: E. A. Wills - 40 Main Street.	3-31-1920
	Full page ad: E. H. Will, Wallpaper & Paint, 40 Main Street.	5-10-1921
	Ad: Store, 40 Main Street.	1-26-1926
	Buys a lot at 22 State Street from Colgrove & Ryan - will build.	9-2-1926
	Lets contract for a new building to J. C. McLay & Son of Buffalo - on the site of old Farmer's Sheds.	10-11-1926
	Whole page ad - moving to the State Street store.	2-14-1927
	Moving from 40 Main to 22 State Street.	2-17-1927
	Will's Wallpaper and Furniture closing-out sale - stock worth \$50,000.	11-21-1928
	Full page ad for Will's sale.	12-3-1928
	Will closing out furniture only.	4-3-1929
	Wallpaper and paint store sold to John and Margaret Vallese of Lewiston Road. Will of North Tonawanda.	9-8-1956
	Will's to remodel East Main Street house.	5-15-1972
	Will's Wallpaper celebrating its 65th year - picture - new front. Owners: Donna Barthoff; Barbara Stemson; Timothy Tyler; Kim Wolcott.	10-14-1987
Will, Dr. Emery F.	Starts the study of medicine in the office of Dr. Miller.	2-5-1903
	Graduates UB Medical School.	5-31-1907
	Resigns his position at Buffalo hospital - to open an office in Batavia.	9-6-1907
	Moves from 6 Bank to the Tomlinson Building, corner of Main at Center.	12-16-1907
	Marries Virginia M. Lewis.	6-17-1908
	Homelius & Son designing a house for Will on Summit Street.	2-7-1912
	Suffers daze for hours after collision of cars.	4-14-1919
	Dr. & Mrs. E. F. Will of 151 Summit.	8-27-1920
	Daughter married.	June 1940
	Two daughters: Zada H. Will teaching at Cuba Central School.	7-30-1940
	Will, City Health Officer, retires.	12-31-1947
	Dr. & Mrs. E. F. Will host a family reunion at Williams Park.	8-31-1955
	Picture of Emery Wills, married 50 years - six children.	6-16-1958
	Obit, 76 - picture. Sons: Frank E. of 107 Tracy Avenue; Dr. Emery L. of Oneonta.	
	Dr. Will in Batavia 70 years.	11-7-1960
	Mrs. Will at 151 Summit.	7-9-1962
	Herbert Redshaw says Dr. Will was the last local doctor to get a license by reading and experience rather than a formal degree. Says he had a beautiful voice but was tone deaf so he usually sang flat.	2-13-1985
Will, Mrs. Emery (Virginia M.)	Obit. Sons: Frank E. of Batavia; Dr. Emery L. of Oneonta. Daughter: Zada H. married daughter.	6-15-1964

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Will, Dr. Emery L.	Son of Emery F.	
	To take part in survey of education across the country.	12-27-1947
	To hold Teacher's Institute at Oneonta.	12-3-1958
Will, Frank E.	Retires from the VA Hospital after 31 years as a medical technologist.	6-17-1965
Will, Frieda	Mrs. Will retiring from C. L. Carr - with the company 34 years.	1-29-1954
Will, Henry	To run a saloon owned by his father, John Will, at 6 Jackson Street.	2-28-1903
	Now in possession of the Crystal Saloon, 6 Jackson Street - succeeding J. S. Carmody.	4-3-1903
	To the Adirondacks for his health.	9-18-1906
Will, James H.	Ensign James Will lost at sea.	2-1-1944
Will, John	Will, who has been in Misses Buxton building at 42 Main Street - recently burned - has the Crystal Saloon on Jackson Street and the building adjoining with tobacconist George E. Perrin and a blacksmith shop behind.	5-29-1895
	Sells the Crystal Saloon business on Jackson Street but retains ownership of the building - P. J. Donnelly, of Dansville, buys the business.	3-31-1898
	Moves to a new home on Prospect Avenue.	9-15-1898
	Buys the Palmer Block, 68 Main, from John M. Hamilton - to rebuild for a saloon, Miss E. E. Booth must vacate.	6-6-1900
	Will's new saloon "The Oak" opening tonight.	8-1-1900
	J. S. Carmody to vacate the saloon the building of John Will, 6 Jackson Street.	
	Son Henry Will will run the saloon. John Will still on Main Street Saloon.	2-28-1903
Will, John A.	Planning to open a farm implement shop under Harvester sponsorship.	1-16-1905
	Will and W. Edward Wicks buy seed, implement, and auto accessory business at 48 Main Street from Joseph Meehan.	6-23-1921
	Wicks and Will dissolved, John A. Will to conduct the business hereafter.	6-1-1925
	Will to move auto accessory store from 48 Main to 3 Jefferson.	2-25-2930
	Will and V. V. Norton, a chemist, set-up INA Cleaner - a polish for autos, to be sold at Will store, 3 Jefferson.	5-7-1931
Will, Robert	Buys the saloon at 50 Jackson Street from Charles S. Harris - to reopen.	7-31-1899
	The saloon at 50 Jackson Street closed on order of William Gamble, agent for Iroquois Brewing Co. - which holds the mortgage.	4-6-1901
	Will moves to 5 Watson Street.	4-8-1901
	George Conrad leases above.	4-12-1901
Will, Shirley	Of 156(?) Summit Street.	7-18-1940
Willard, Jess	Stops for breakfast at Ideal Lunch, 80 Main Street.	7-12-1934
Willard Storage Battery Co.	Adelman sells Storage Battery, 3 Jefferson to J. W. and M. T. Ross.	5-20-1919
William Street School	One of 3 built in 1891. Later called Lincoln.	
	Furniture for a fourth room arrives.	7-11-1899
	In use - part of the addition not complete.	11-4-1920
	One of 3 built in 1891. Built by Redshaw and King.	9-20-1941
	Picture of - being demolished.	2-16-1966
	Joseph Mager plans to build five houses on the site of William Street School.	1-20-1989
	Picture of William School reunion.	11-20-1972
Williams, Anson	Now on Elba Road in a place he recently purchased.	3-24-1906
Williams, Beatrice	Trietley on Williams who has cared for so many children for so many years.	10-9-1954

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William, Boyd C.	Three daughters: Ruth, Edith, and Helen - all blind.	12-24-1962
	Obit - Mrs. Boyd Williams (Clara C.). Daughters: Ruth; Edith: Helen.	6-25-1970
Williams, Burt C.	To a fair in St. Louis - with Mrs. Williams.	8-25-1904
	Buys 92½ acres on the east side of Oak Orchard Road across from his farm.	6-4-1912
	Registers his farm as Maple Shade.	6-6-1912
	The farm house on Elba Road owned by Williams burned.	7-7-1914
	Williams of Maple Shade Farm hit by a locomotive on the Central.	11-30-1914
	Recovering.	12-5-1914
	Gets a skin graft on his right foot - badly mangled when hit by a train.	12-23-1914
	Williams to rent two farms: One to William Shuknecht of Elba; one to Frank Botts, who will move to the John Sharky farm on the same road.	2-10-1920
	B. C. Williams auction - stock and implements - Ad.	3-20-1920
	500 attend Williams auction.	3-24-1920
	Williams, president of the Fair Association - picture.	12-14-1920
	Has a stroke.	2-9-1921
	Williams, a farmer on Elba Road, dead at 52 at the home of his son, Earl A., at 12 Kingsbury Avenue.	2-17-1921
	Prominent Grangers at Williams funeral.	2-19-1921
Williams, Charles A.	Buys Bryan property - to open a street through.	11-16-1899
	Williams and Thomas Mark hold a cooperative auction at Williams livery stable on Saturday - another on the 22nd.	2-9-1902
	Buys the Circus lot on West Main Street from the niece of A. Hart Norris.	8-20-1904
	Past & Present column: Sheriff Williams is in the livery business and also interested in a garage on West Main Street. He loves his horses but does not own an automobile. Rides behind both.	10-3-1908
	Ad: For rent Pierce Arrow grade car by Midway Garage.	6-1-1909
	Buys a hack sleigh.	2-11-1910
	Sells houses at the livery stable at 22 West Main Street.	3-7-1910
	Swaps the livery stable behind 5 State Street with H. J. Kellogg for a brick building at West Main and Oak Streets.	8-17-1911
	Closes grocery, sells stock, in Williams Building, 27 West Main.	11-6-1917
	Chosen by Republicans to run for Mayor against Hartley.	10-7-1929
	Elected Mayor.	11-6-1929
	Mayor Williams opens a real estate office in the Williams Building, 25 West Main St.	12-31-1931
	Buys 15 acres at Walnut and Law Streets from the Holland Gun Club.	8-25-1934
	Obit - 80, former Mayor. Sons: Ralph C. Williams; the late Earl S. Williams.	
	Grandsons: Charles S. Williams; Ralph D. Williams.	5-6-1940
Williams, Mrs. Charles A. (Clara T.)	Attending meetings of the State Department of Social Welfare.	2-9-1931
	Booklet on List Batavia published by Delbridge Press.	5-8-1934
	Clara Williams' book: Joseph Ellicott and the Holland Land Purchase, published.	11-6-1936
	Charles Williams moving from 24 West Main to over 200 West Main.	7-17-1940
	Obit - 91. Widow of Charles Williams. Once operated a beauty parlor. Gave much of the information to author Knight, who wrote best book about William Morgan. Traveled. Founder of the Local History Club in 1932 or so. Two step-sons: Ralph B.; Charles of Alfred. Born: Clara Taggart, near Brick House Corners, October 18, 1860. Died: August 3, 1952. Married Frank Sisson. Married Charles Albert Williams.	8-4-1952
Williams, Rev. E. B.	Oldest clergyman in the county - lives at the YMCA - still active.	7-3-1924
	Obit.	9-25-1931
Williams, Earl Strong	Dead in a freak hunting accident. Struck accidentally by a bullet from his wife's gun - Ellen Williams. Father was Charles A. Williams. Brother: Ralph C. Williams.	10-31-1928
	Ralph Williams remembers the terrible accident that happened 67 years ago.	6-17-1995

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Williams, Edythe	Past & Present column: ¶ on, blind daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Williams.	3-6-1955
	Blind stenographer in Albany, retires after 34 years.	11-29-1971
Williams, Ellen (Mrs. Earl S.)	Dead at 79. Mother of Ralph D. - former Charles S. who died in 1972. (Shot her husband accidentally on a hunting trip.)	6-30-1973
Williams, Ely	Story of Ely Williams of Elba.	6-12-1889
	More on.	6-25-1889
	Williams and family still in Jail - daughter, Ella Kimball, to be free on bail.	7-10-1889
	Trial of Williams and wife over to the next term.	11-15-1889
	Knife found on Williams.	11-21-1889
	On Ely Williams case.	3-13-1890
	More on Williams.	3-14-1890
	Williams guilty.	3-15-1890
	Williams and wife to Erie County Penitentiary.	3-17-1890
	Williams again in court over the farm in Byron.	11-11-1893
	Ely Williams again - occupies farm - refuses to be evicted.	4-2-1895
	Williams accused of perjury.	1-21-1898
	Williams charged of cheating supposed wife - same Ely Williams in court in 1898.	9-13-1900
	Williams marries woman - ends suit.	9-16-1900
	Williams in the news again - arrested in Brockport for hindering foreclosure on a house.	4-28-1902
	Now of Brockport -again in court - suing someone.	8-11-1903
	Moving to South Alabama.	11-30-1903
	Dead - well known 20 years ago.	2-22-1910
Williams, F. A.	Williams, of New York, wants to bring manufacture of wooden butter trays, peach and grape baskets here somewhere - wants local people to buy stocks.	3-27-1897
Williams, Florence (Mrs. Gerald O.)	Winegar on the globetrotting Florence Williams.	12-20-1990
	Winegar on Williams in the Grand Canyon.	4-4-1991
	Florence says souvenir hunting wastes valuable travel time.	6-30-1993
	Long article by Williams on visiting plans she lived as a child in Missouri. Her father was a Presbyterian minister in several Missouri churches.	7-21-1993
	Florence on the joys of travel.	8-?-1993
	Florence on visiting cemeteries.	8-18-1993
	Florence visits libraries as she travels.	9-1-1993
	Florence on travel by train.	9-22-1993
	Florence on traveling by ferry boat.	11-9-1993
	Florence tells of Antarctica trip.	2-3,4,5,7-1994
	Florence tells of breaking her wrist in India.	3-15-1994
	Florence spends her birthday in Russia.	3-16-1993
	Florence tells of losing her ticket and losing her journal.	4-5-1994
	Florence crosses country by Amtrak.	5-24-1994
	Florence rides east on the Sunset Limited.	6-7-1994
	Florence says railroad is the safest way to go - on page discussing the wreck of an Amtrak train.	8-5-1994
	Florence sees cities by public transportation system.	10-12-1994
	Florence on the United Nations.	10-24-1994
	Florence boats up and down the Hudson River.	11-16,17,18-1994
	Florence celebrates New Year in the Artic.	2-1-1995
	Florence has 100 day round-the-world trip.	5-27-1995
	Florence injured in a bicycle mishap at Skagway, Alaska. Now at home.	6-27-1995
	Florence on traveling as part of her life.	9-20-1995
	Florence remarks on traveling after her accident - to Italy and the Balkans - at a slower pace.	9-21-1995
	Florence on the fun of planning a trip.	11-8-1995

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TEXT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Williams, Florence (Mrs. Gerald O.) (cont)	Florence remembers trips to visit houses where she lived as a minister's daughter.	11-25-1995
	Williams using special Senior Savings to ride East Coast railroads.	1-27-1996
	Williams enjoys Amazon trip.	2-24-1996
	Florence advises keeping a trip journal, sharing with friends to keep trips fresh.	3-23-1996
	Florence on railroading in Europe.	5-4-1996
	Florence see Russia after ten years.	6-22-1996
	Florence on QE2.	7-31-1996
	Florence on traveling cheaply.	3-8-1997
	Florence enjoys Mexico.	6-18-1997
	Florence recalls railroad trip in Mexico.	8-27-1997
	Florence remembers Egypt.	11-26-1997
	Florence traveled with her mother.	5-9-1998
	Florence and Jerry celebrate their 40th with a small trip - and remember earlier and longer trips.	11-6-1998
	Florence on her voyage on Sea Cloud.	4-28-1999
	Florence tells of her trip to Chile.	7-21-1999
	Florence visits Richmond, VA.	8-25-1999
	Florence in the Ukraine - pictures.	10-27-1999
	Florence and Jerry hike to the source of the Hudson River.	12-1-1999
	Florence recommends Stratford, Ontario Festival.	3-15-2000
	Florence recommends around-the-world travel for adventures.	4-25-2000
	Florence enjoys festival city - Stratford, Ontario.	8-26-2000
Williams, G. S.	A clothier, opens a store in the Mancuso Building on East Main Street.	6-22-1927
Williams, George	Opens a market at 9 State Street.	3-6-1901
Williams, Gerald O.	Graduates at Hobart - going on to Cornell Law.	6-19-1952
	In Draft group.	9-13-1955
	Passes the bar exam.	9-26-1955
	Admitted to the bar.	4-3-1957
	Joining James Murray.	9-24-1957
	To marry Florence (Drake) - picture.	12-28-1957
	Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Williams in New York for the wedding.	4-16-1958
	Report: Williams-Drake wedding.	4-22-1958
	Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Williams at 541 East Main.	5-16-1958
	Picture: Williams sponsors the Girl Scout Cookie sale.	2-18-1960
	Williams joins James Murray in the Woolworth Building.	12-20-1960
	To be acting City Judge.	4-10-1965
	Resigns as County Attorney.	3-24-1976
Williams, Harrison F.	Principal at Robert Morris - dead at 60.	12-24-1948
Williams, Horace	Opens a bakery at 59 Jackson.	1-27-1898
Williams, Horace G.	(Thomas Bakery then at Center and Main.) Open September 17.	
	New sign on Williams Bakery, Main and Center Streets, not satisfactory - Williams refuses to pay Henry M. Haskins for work poorly done.	7-6-1900
	Williams' sale of his bakery fell through.	no date
	Williams sells his bakery at 119 Main Street to Mrs. Sarah Lathrop. Williams to open a boarding house on Rand Place.	11-30-1900
	Buys the East End Bakery.	11-30-1901
	Buys the bakery at the corner of Center Street from Mrs. Lathrop.	12-13-1901
	To open a grocery at 103 Main.	3-12-1906
	Grocery open.	3-24-1906
	Moving his grocery from Main Street to 5 State Street.	3-19-1907
	E. E. Peck buys the grocery at 5 State Street.	6-1-1908
	Buys back the bakery business from Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Wilkes.	8-12-1909
	Sells his restaurant at 6 State Street to Mrs. Fred W. Vallet.	10-12-1920

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Williams, Horace	Repurchases the restaurant at 6 State Street.	10-19-1920
Williams, Horace G. (cont)	Sells his restaurant at 6 State Street to Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Vallet.	2-2-1921
	John Bird, Ellicott Street wholesale grocer, sells half interest in the grocery at 46 Jackson to Williams, who owns the other half.	6-2-1924
	Sells the grocery at 38 Jackson Street to Homer J. Hoyt.	10-27-1924
Williams, Irene D.	Wife of M. Earl Williams, into bankruptcy. Lists only liabilities, no assets. Lives at 3 Dellinger Avenue.	4-30-1931
	In Batavia Nursing Home in 1982 and 1983.	
	Obit - 400 Towers.	8-1-1984
Williams, James	Of 139 Oak Street, cause of ordinance against groceries on wheels - the City is trying to eradicate them.	11-12-1934
Williams, James M.	M & T Bank promotes Williams - now in charge of M & T Trust for the Genesee area. Heads the area M & T Bank.	5-14-1970 8-20-1975
Williams, Jennie	Death of Williams releases bequest use to the City.	10-29-1926
	Williams' will again in the news.	1-18-1927
	The Council accepts legacy of Jennie Williams.	7-23-1927
	First payment to creditors in a few days - 8%.	10-30-1929
Williams, Joseph	Well known local character, arrested by Officer McCulley in the railroad station. His telescope dab, opened at the police station, had seven pairs of men's low shoes, three pairs of high shoes.	4-18-1901
Williams, Lt. LeRoy	A Batavia boy, distinguished himself in the Civil War - should have a commemorative plaque - says speaker for the Historical Society.	5-20-1962
Williams, Mrs. Louise B.	Nurse for Infant Welfare Association. q.v.	
	Williams, Genesee County Nurse, on vacation.	1-30-1926
	Williams, County Nurse, resigns.	12-27-1927
	Mrs. Williams taking a job in Fairport.	1-28-1928
	Dead in Rochester.	8-28-1948
Williams, M. Earl	10 years old - operated on at the hospital.	12-26-1907
	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Williams - son of Bert Williams - entertained after wedding.	9-18-1918
	Insolvent - owes about \$200,000.	12-6-1924
	Warrant out for Williams - owes on 174 notes.	12-8-1924
	Under arrest.	12-9-1924
	Picture of, investigation to go on.	12-10, 12-1924
	Wins a prize with letter to Insurance Company.	1-10-1925
	Grand Jury charges Williams with four counts of larceny - must answer.	2-4-1925
	Williams pleads not guilty.	2-5-1925
	Creditors file against Williams.	2-14-1925
	Deputy leaves summons for.	2-17-1925
	Williams' trial leads the court calendar.	2-21-1925
	Williams undecided on how to plead.	2-26-1925
	Trial hinges on deal with auto salesman.	3-3, 4, 5-1925
	Williams offered to take \$50,000 four days before indicted in planned scheme.	3-5-1925
	People vs. Williams rests.	3-6-1925
	Case goes to the jury.	3-9-1925
	Jurors cannot agree.	3-10-1925
	New charges against Williams.	5-13-1925
	Jurors being drawn for a new trial.	6-1-1925
	Jury choice under 90° heat.	6-2-1925
	Trial to be based on intent.	6-3-1925
	Buckenmeyers, father and son, complainants in the new trial.	6-4-1925

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Williams, M. Earl (cont)	Williams on the stand; summing up begins.	6-5-1925
	Williams guilty of grand larceny.	6-6-1925
	Williams to prison for 3 - 4 years.	6-13-1925
	Williams still in Batavia - Council hopes to get a certificate of reasonable doubt in about 3 weeks.	6-17-1925
	Loses insurance position.	7-3-1925
	Admits bankruptcy - case goes to George Babcock.	7-13, 14-1925
	Williams to prison.	7-18, 19, 20-1925
	Williams owes nearly half-a-million.	7-24-1925
	List of Williams' creditors.	7-25-1925
	Williams' creditors storm Babcock office.	7-28-1925
	First meeting of Williams and his creditors.	8-12-1925
	Alice Day Gardner chosen trustee of creditors.	8-14-1925
	Williams here to face his creditors.	8-30-1925
	Williams hearing - he has no records - answers from memory.	9-3, 4-1925
	Williams' debts scaled down.	9-5-1925
	Papers served on creditors who had excessive profits.	9-11-1925
	Williams explains why investments failed.	9-17-1925
	The court grants motion to dismiss Williams' appeal.	9-22-1925
	Childs on the stand.	9-25-1925
	Childs on the stand.	10-20-1925
	Williams' creditors to be reimbursed. Profits made in the deal not to be included in the distribution.	10-31-1925
	Williams committee offers 50% on installments.	11-18-1925
	Creditors approve plan by Bankruptcy Trustees.	12-16-1925
	Williams still in County Jail - now here six months while bankruptcy proceedings go on. Soon must return to Auburn.	1-30-1926
	Williams back to Auburn today.	3-5-1926
	Williams back from Auburn - in Genesee County Jail.	5-26-1926
	Williams in fine spirits.	7-9-1926
	Williams works with lawyers.	7-15-1926
	Williams consults with referee Babcock.	7-21-1926
	New angle in Williams' case when A. F. Childs files a claim. Case to district court.	8-18-1926
	Williams settles with A. F. Childs.	9-4-1926
	Williams' trustees received \$5,307 plus stock.	9-10-1926
	Referees to determine distribution of \$25,000 in Williams' case.	11-1-1926
	Attorney inventorying Williams's investors.	12-17-1926
	New law may hold Williams beyond September.	1-18-1927
	Four cases against Williams' investor in court again.	1-22-1927
	Williams returns to Auburn.	2-11-1927
	Williams on the stand denies he signed a mortgage for 130 West Main Street to Fred B. Crawford of East Pembroke.	2-15-1927
	Williams back in Batavia to attend hearings.	3-14, 15-1927
	Williams here for questioning on the 13th.	6-7-1927
	Williams interrogated again.	6-14-1927
	Claims of 16 may be disallowed.	6-16-1927
	Williams back in Auburn.	6-20-1927
	One decision against Williams.	6-30-1927
	Mrs. Williams files appeal.	8-12-1927
	Williams free; at home at 130 West Main Street.	9-3-1927
	Williams' creditors to meet.	9-20-1927
	Williams said to have sold the house at 130 West Main to Marie Grentzinger.	10-22-1927
	Mortgage on the house held by Crawford of East Pembroke upheld.	5-3-1928
	Williams buys a house at 3 Dellinger.	5-10-1928
	Williams property to be sold at auction.	5-29-1928
	House bought by Crawford, holder of mortgage. Bids \$21,000 - includes the mortgage of \$8,000 plus interest of \$1,440. Former Weaver house.	6-23-1928
	With \$26,117.36 in hand, Judge says the first distribution should be to debtors.	12-12-1928

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Williams, M. Earl (cont)	Williams has won a trip to NY and membership in the Hudson Quota Club by the volume of business he did in 1928. 640 salesmen in the US and Williams was one of 90 winners.	1-5-1929
	Williams is district agent for a New York bond house - has office #1 in the Newberry Building.	6-7-1929
	Referee rules on claims.	6-26-1929
	Creditors to get first payment.	10-30-1929
	Settlement near.	4-1-1930
	Williams case at an end. Final legal claims now reduced to \$7,000 - original claims were \$40,000. Case in court for 4½ years.	4-14-1930
	Sets record for Farmers & Traders Life Insurance for selling more than \$100,000 last month.	6-20-1930
	Mrs. Williams bankrupt.	4-30-1931
	Williams must show cause why he should not be enjoined from doing business he is in.	5-22-1931
	Receiver named for Williams' brokerage firm.	7-10-1931
	Deeds of interest in negotiations of M. Earl Williams in Empire Investment Co. being debated.	7-15-1931
	Williams' affairs under injunction by order of the Attorney General. Now selling securities, many for Oklahoma oil royalties. Misrepresentation alleged. Williams will not produce a list of companies he sells.	5-21-1931
	Must reply by June 5.	5-22-1931
	Williams arrested by the Attorney General's office - charge antedates the May injunction. Charge of August 4 is that Williams sold interests in Randado Oil Co., 55 Church Street, NY without filing a certificate with the Secretary of State. Not charged with violating the May injunction.	8-4-1931
	Williams' business hurt by the drop in the price of oil.	8-5-1931
	Williams pleads guilty - pays \$10, suspended sentence.	8-7-1931
	Jean Williams, daughter of M. Earl Williams.	3-18-1940
	Williams moves to 22 West Main.	10-8-1940
	Williams and his wife in 400 Towers in the '60s. Both in Batavia Nursing Home in the '80s. Williams died February 5, 1988 at age 90.	2-6-1988
	Williams' wife Irene died in 1984. He was the son of Burt and Nellie Green Williams. Son: Dr. Myron E. Williams. Daughters: Mrs. Jean Blanchard Leach; Mrs. Albert (Joanne) Broch.	
Williams, Myron E.	At the farm of Myron Williams at Daws Corners a machine threshed 344 bushels of wheat in 2hrs, 40mins.	8-29-1896
	Williams purchases a farm 4 miles north on the Elba Road from S. F. Strong.	2-8-1900
	Mr. & Mrs. Myron Williams; Mr. & Mrs. Bert Williams entertain at Daws.	1-2-1902
	Myron A. Williams & Sons ship 318 lambs to market in East Buffalo.	2-11-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. Myron A. Williams away on a trip to Conesus Lake.	8-18-1903
	Williams a suicide by hanging - grandfather, father, father-in-law, two uncles also suicides (later denied.)	6-2-1904
	Father was Chauncey Williams - also a suicide. M. E. had 2 sons: Burt C. (the father of M. Earl); Elwyn A.	no date
	Chauncey Williams - Myron E. - Burt C. - M. Earl - Dr. Myron E.	
Williams, Dr. Myron E.	Williams enters the School of Pharmacy at UB.	10-2-1939
	Williams on the honor list.	6-19-1940
	Williams gets a degree in pharmacy at UB.	1-18-1943
	Engaged to Dorothy Nichols - to enter medical school in July.	4-30-1943
	Williams-Nichols wedding.	3-31-1944
	Williams gets MD degree at UB - starts internship.	7-2-1946
	Fr. Williams to start a practice here - to take Rideout office, 304 Main Street.	5-5-1952
	Williams buys 25 Ross Street of Dr. R. G. Wilson.	7-31-1952
	Williams elevated to American Academy of General Practitioners.	4-7-1969
	Dr. Williams cited for community service.	5-10-1962

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Williams, Dr. Myron E. (cont)	Dr. Williams honored by St. Jerome Hospital.	4-19-1985
	Dr. Williams no longer to serve Batavia Nursing Home, Catholic Nursing Home patients after July 1.	5-5-1990
	Dr. Williams cuts the cake at his retirement party from the Batavia School District - picture.	6-18-1996
Williams, P. H.	Wallpaper dealer at 43 State Street, oldest merchant in business.	10-26-1928
Williams, PH Williams Wall Paper Store	Mrs. P. H. Williams, with a store at 42 State Street, bought the stock of paint of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. of Rochester. Finnefrouck Store, 46 Main, closing out stock.	5-7-1932
	Obit - Peter H. Williams. Sons: Joseph L.; William H. Wife: Elizabeth Tozer Williams.	9-8-1934
	Obit - Mrs. Peter Williams.	8-26-1970
Williams, Peter	Williams died at a blacksmith shop on Russell Place.	2-6-1894
Williams, Ralph C.	Sheriff Williams.	
	Williams and Ernest Gruner buy Paige Garage, West main Street.	5-27-1907
	T. J. Kennedy buys Williams' Garage - to run with one at Main and Jefferson. Williams still a Ford agent at Midway Garage.	1-23-1911
	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Williams move into apartments in the Williams Building.	8-17-1911
	Williams rents a store at West Main and Oak to Harry Schwartz - for a grocery.	1-20-1919
	Obit - Mrs. Ralph Williams (Helen M.)	1-20-1976
Williams, Ralph D. (Bud)	Son of Ellen and Earl Williams - father killed on a hunting trip.	
	Dick Fenton and Williams are building a boat to go 40 mph.	4-27-1929
	Williams climbs Mt. Marcy - first this year.	6-17-1940
	Williams gets a concussion in a circus act at the YMCA.	4-10-1941
	Williams, 22, has a splinter of bone removed from his skull - doing well.	4-11-1941
	Williams, now home, gets dinner he ordered while in War Zone.	12-17-1945
	The Sertoma Club gives Williams its Service to Mankind Award.	10-25-1966
	Williams is one of Adirondack's Sky Club.	9-16-1970
	Picture of Williams as a runner.	10-10-1973
	Winegar on Williams' mountain climbing.	9-29,30-1970
	Williams - the jogging grandfather - has jogged 2,664 miles in four years.	12-14-1971
	Williams recommends running for the heart.	5-6-1976
	Williams, in Walk-a-thon, takes a wrong turn and comes in second.	5-10-1976
	Williams, now 57, has run 10,000 miles in the last seven years - picture.	6-10-1976
	Protests dealings of Urban Renewal on the Williams Building.	8-2,7,8,9-1977
	Williams retires as News printer.	7-1-1983
	Winegar recalls (his) association with.	7-28-1983
	Williams wins gold and silver medals at the Senior Olympics in Syracuse.	8-3-1987
	Article on Williams.	3-18-1991
	Williams and committee working to get public recognition for Charles Rand.	3-21-1991
	Rand plaque dedicated in front of the Land Office.	5-26-1992
	Winegar tells of efforts made by Williams to get a memorial to Charles Rand.	9-20-1991
	Bud Williams on carrying a jackknife.	4-4-1997
	Williams on smoking.	5-19-1997
Williams, Ralph G.	Williams, forced to give up running; swims, perhaps as far as across the US, in the YM pool.	10-20-2000
	Bud Williams remembers a 1936 trip to the Adirondacks to buy Christmas trees.	12-16-2000
Williams, Ralph G.	Obit. Mrs. Clara Williams, step-mother. Charles A. Williams and Ida Strong Williams, parents. Ralph D. Williams, nephew. Charles S. Williams, nephew.	2-7-1944
Williams, Richard	Son of Dr. Myron and Dorothy.	
	Williams questioned (tenor?) by the Board of Education on his teaching qualifications. Tenure refused Williams.	9-16-1970 9-17-1970

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Williams, Richard (cont)	Williams questioned in Byron Nichols business (which see).	May, June 1972
	Williams freed of charges.	6-16-1972
	Williams testifies the raid was an authorized drug raid.	6-17-1972
	Williams and Jane Metzner married in Washington, DC.	11-17-1973
Williams, Rita (Mrs. Alan)	Williams, who retired as vice-principal at the Middle School, interviewed on women as school administrators.	8-5-1996
Williams, Robert	Gift (from) Miss Williams, \$16,000 for land development. Anna Williams, late deceased. Jennie still alive. (See: Jennie Williams.)	9-9-1911
	Fire burned Williams' home Saturday the 9th.	9-14-1911
Williams, Robert L.	Williams kills William Dettman who assaulted Williams' brother when he refused money Dettman owed on cab fare from Rochester.	12-1-1993
	Williams charged with manslaughter. (Expected to plead guilty to a lesser charge.)	5-18-1994
	Williams found guilty June 30th.	7-1-1994
	Judge Morton delays sentencing.	8-27-1994
	Sentencing postponed - Williams may change his plea.	11-11-1994
	Williams agrees to one year strict probation to keep working - no jail.	12-6-1994
	D. A. Noonan explains reasons for Williams probation sentence.	12-31-1994
	Williams, breaking probation, found with crack cocaine.	2-25-1997
Williams, Ruth E.	Williams awarded a scholarship to Syracuse - Graduate of the NY State School for the Blind.	10-19-1927
	Article on.	10-29-1927
	Williams now a student at Syracuse - has scholarship from the American Institute for the Blind - Past & Present column.	2-1-1930
	Williams graduates from Syracuse University.	6-4-1931
	Williams working for the Welfare Department of State - picture.	4-1-1937
	Williams a teacher in the Westchester School System, associated with the State School for the Blind.	6-9-1937
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Williams, Director of the Brooklyn Association for Impervished(?) Conditions.	12-18-1943
	Williams home from Brooklyn; Sisters: Edith of Albany; Helen of Rochester.	12-23-1944
	Williams takes a position teaching blind in Tucson, AZ.	12-27-1949
	Ruth and Edith Williams home from Albany. Helen home from Rochester.	12-24-1962
	Three blind sisters to tour Europe - Ruth, Edith, and Helen. Daughters of Mrs. Clara L. Williams.	9-2-1966
	Winegar on travels in Europe.	8-31-1973
	Miss Williams dead at 71.	3-23-1979
Williams, S. G.	Williams of New York rents a store in the Mancuso Building for a men's clothing store.	6-22-1927
	S. G. Williams', Men's and Women's Clothing - opening Thursday, 206 East Main St.	8-30-1927
Williams, William A.	Williams, a former Councilman, dead at 61. Two brothers - not named. No children.	5-31-1956
Williams, William H., Jr.	Williams marries Jeanne Warden.	8-28-1947
	Mr. & Mrs. William H. Williams move to Nu Lake to help her father manage the resort.	6-8-1959
Williams, William H., Sr.	Son of Joseph L., visiting his brother Robert in New York. Daughter: Mrs. Alan J. Ruprecht.	7-13-1954
	Williams gets Council nomination for City Council.	9-14-1955
	Mr. & Mrs. Williams see their son Joseph graduate at U of R Medical.	6-13-1956
	Williams plans expansion of Nu-Lake.	11-29-1961
	Sons: William H.; Robert; Joseph; Sam; Gerald. A daughter.	

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Williams, William H. III	Williams graduates com laude at Brockport.	6-27-1973
	Williams, employment training director for Genesee County Job Development Bureau, getting \$58,000 in training funds.	12-23-1987
	Williams, head of Job Development for 23 years, fired by Gsell on October 14 - wants justice.	2-3-1998
	Williams faces Gsell, legislators in Court; case as yet unresolved.	4-1-1998
	Letter to ed on Williams' case.	4-17-1998
	Williams claims Thrifthauser and Gsell lied. John DeFranks appointed Special Investigator.	6-14-2000
Williams Sisters	Three blind sisters to see the Louvre - Ruth, Edythe, Helen.	9-2-1966
Williams & Co.	New livery barn at the rear of Tibbits House off State Street, second floor up an inclined plane - 20 stalls, 4 boxes. Second floor- large room for vehicles.	
	First floor shed purpose - waiting room for ladies. Third floor for hay and grain storage.	6-3-1889
	H. J. Kellogg sold, November 23, 1912. Lyman Livery burned.	
Williams and Greaves	Moving to a new garage in the Williams Building - West Main at Walnut.	7-20-1908
Williams Bakery	Horace G. Williams bakery dissatisfied with sign.	7-6-1900
	Ad: Williams Bakery place to get good ice cream.	8-24-1900
	Williams Bakery redecorated.	4-8-1903
	Gustav Krogell, who agreed to buy Main Street Bakery, disappears - not to be found.	10-3-1904
	Horace G. Williams sells the bakery at Main and Center to C. E. Churchill of Rochester and J. J. Baker of Batavia - Churchill & Baker Co.	12-2-1905
	Churchill closes the bakery.	10-23-1908
	Williams sells the bakery to J. M. Smith of Holly, NY.	11-9-1908
	Williams buys back the bakery business from Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Wilkes.	8-21-1909
	George Lear of 14 Vernon Avenue buys the bakery at the corner of Main and Center Streets from Horace G. Williams.	8-3-1916
	Small fire in Lear Bakery.	10-2-1916
	Williams Bakery, corner of Main and Center Streets, run by Mrs. Lear and her son George, sold to Florence Sprague.	1-9-1917
	Adolph G. Henning to move dry goods store to the corner of Main and Center, replacing Mrs. Sprague.	1-20-1917
	Bakery machinery and fixtures taken by A. B. and R. F. Hiscutt as judgment against Mrs. N. V. Lear.	3-22-1917
	When McAlpine opened his men's clothing store in 1910 Mrs. Williams had a bakery on the opposite corner of Main and Center Streets where she sold baked beans and saved enough money to move to California - so McAlpine told Virginia Trietley.	4-16-1960
Williams Benefit League	Presents statistics showing Williams transactions.	10-30-1925
Williams Building	Old Jail at West Main and Oak.	
	Tenants asked to vacate.	6-9-1949
	Picture of the Williams Building, Main at Oak. Tenants protest ouster.	6-17-1949
	Building at West main and Oak - 5 apartments - to be razed. The home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles (Clara T.) Williams.	6-18-1949
	Williams Building being razed - by Charlotte Wrecking.	8-10-1949
	Williams Building going to make way for intersection at West Main and Oak - picture.	8-11-1949
Williams Building 1908	Charles Williams plans a building on the site of the Sutterby barn on the Creek bank at Walnut Street.	2-21-1907
	Contract for the building let.	1-7-1908
	Building assured.	2-21-1908
	To have apartments above - garage below.	3-26-1908

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Williams Building 1908 (cont)	Williams sells Sutterby garage (Sutterby barn?) to Herbert D. Hampton. Now run by Williams and Green. To be moved and Williams to build in brick.	3-26-1908
	Sheriff Williams finds approach to Walnut Street bridge takes two feet of his land. Asks Aldermen for a strip from the Municipal Building property in exchange.	4-1-1908
	Pierce and Lown to build the cellar - Philip Ditzel the masonry. Williams lets contracts - to cost \$15,000.	4-7-1908
	Roy and Nina Mason to have art classes.	10-3-1908
	Hiram Chaddock, grocer at 38 West Main - bankrupt.	8-10-1909
	Richardson bakery moves in.	7-8-1910
	Thomas A. Trick meat market in.	7-11-1910
	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Williams moving into the Williams Building apartments.	8-17-1911
	Raymond Walker moving his office for insurance and garage into space Charles Williams used for a grocery - now closed. To use 25 West Main for a parts department. Williams' grocery was at 27 West Main.	12-6-1917
	On Greenspan.	11-1-1976
	UR on removing tenants.	12-22-1976
	UR negotiating for the Williams building, etc.	4-2-1977
	Agreement on West Main area.	4-18-1977
	Four buildings purchased, one discussed.	6-1-1977
	Picture of the predecessor on the site - Sutterby barn - used as a garage - moved to the Lewiston Road by Eli Osborn - now on the Spiers Farm. The Williams Building is part of the estate of Mrs. Helen Williams and now owned by P. Francis Grentziner and George Grentziner.	6-10-1977
	Bud Williams on the Williams Building and UR - picture of the building.	8-9-1977
	Bud Williams on his dealings with UR.	8-28-1977
	Winegar on condemning the Williams Building.	9-24-1977
	Picture - about 1908.	1-13-1978
	Williams Building acquired.	1-17-1978
	Sketch of the proposed revamping.	3-27-1978
	Fred Drew offers \$10,000 for - refused.	4-5-1978
	Williams Building tenants get eviction notice.	4-11-1978
	Bit of history on.	6-13-1978
	The City votes to demolish.	1-13-1979
	The City defers decision on.	1-16-1979
	Ask for demolition bids.	1-30-1979
	Catherine Roth on the building.	2-6-1979
	The Council votes to demolish the Williams Building.	2-13-1979
	Tenants must be out by April 12.	3-7-1979
	Meuhlig on razing the building.	3-23-1979
	Contract for razing to Darryl Freeman.	3-27-1979
	Drew vacates - to 307 West Main.	4-13-1979
	Razing of the building ready to start.	4-18-1979
	Picture of the demolition.	6-28-1979
	Drew to get \$8,000 from the City to help him relocate.	9-10-1980
Williams Grocery	103 Main Street. G. H. Williams Grocery at 107 in 1907, before, a year ago, had a bakery at 119 Main.	Times Supplement 1907
Williams House	Estate on the corner of South Main and Walnut once owned by Major Lawrence Williams and his wife, a daughter of George Law. The estate with barns and stables behind, house facing South Main. Looked like a Virginia mansion. Finished in 1864. Williams a NY Millionaire. In 1880, Law sold the land south of the NYC track to D. L. L. Tozier and the house and house lot to R. O. Holden. Barns first torn down, then wings on the house, the main part of which was made by John Pickert into a 4 family home. Still such in 1928.	7-21-1928

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Williams Livery Co.	Williams & Co., new livery company in the rear of the Tibbetts House - almost ready.	6-3-1889
	Sheriff Williams buys the hack business of James O'Donnell - to run with (his) livery business.	3-30-1907
Williams Park	Miss Anna Williams leaves 7 acres, house and property, to the City for a park - likely to be \$19,000 for development.	9-9-1911
	Williams house - now empty - set afire.	9-11-1911
	Newell K. Cone makes formal tender of the property to the Aldermen.	10-5-1911
	Park formally received by the City.	10-5-1911
	Workmen demolishing greenhouses now in the area.	6-15-1912
	Past & Present column on Williams Park.	4-26-1913
	Park now a beautiful outing place with walks, shrubbery, flower beds - Aldermen gave \$500 for beautification.	5-12-1914
	On progress of the Park - what is still needed. Past & Present column.	5-23-1914
	Seven acres - beautiful place - for a park. (See: Political Equality for playground.)	7-2-1915
	Engineer Clark planting flowers at the entrance - propose a well-house to furnish water.	4-28-1917
	Williams Park is a beautiful place with spring flowers.	5-17-1917
	Past & Present column: Suggests that part of the Cohocton Grade of the NY Central be bought for a park.	9-7-1918
	Williams Park is particularly beautiful.	6-26-1924
	Land acquired a dozen years ago. Little yet done toward upkeep. Has apple trees, which should go, and a small hillock. The death of Miss Williams releases \$15,000 for use. E. Jerome Benton, caretaker. Only about half the area is available for public use.	9-30-1926
	The death of Jennie Williams release money to develop.	10-29-1926
	The will of Jennie Williams gives the City all the property if the City acts promptly.	1-18-1927
	A bronze tablet placed in the Park.	10-21-1931
	A boulder in the Park to be dedicated in memory of World War veterans on Memorial Day.	5-27-1932
	George A. Carmody given the contract to build a shelter.	4-20-1943
	Viele to build a Shelter House in the Park.	6-3-1947
	Picture of the dedication of a tree in the Park.	6-26-1954
	Picture of children sliding on sheets of cardboard in the Park.	1-28-1956
	The City gets \$2,523 from a bequest for the Park. Jennie Williams left land to the City and money to use of her sister Anne - which went to the City when she died. She also left a bequest for use of her sister in England. Now dead, the remainder of the money goes to the City.	10-17-1957
	Perkins finds an old ordinance forbidding football in Williams Park.	1-27-1958
	The ballpark at Williams Park moved to the back of the area - away from Pearl St.	12-12-1960
	DPW enlarging the Park to the north - cutting brush, saving evergreens.	12-9-1961
	Williams Park opening the new section, almost doubling space.	3-25-1964
	Flag stolen from Vets Plot in the Park returned over night.	10-5-1964
	The Youth Corps is cleaning a section of.	7-2-1966
	A new picnic area open - picture.	8-2-1966
	Vandal cut trees with a chain saw.	4-25-1967
	Vandalism reported during Youth Football.	10-2-1968
	Student protests charges the Park is a location for a pot party.	6-18-1971
	Vandals start a roller used for black topping.	9-3-1974
	Soccio and Della Penna to build hockey and basketball courts in the Park.	12-10-1974
	A basketball court to be built at the Park by Soccio & Della Penna.	7-18-1975
	Picture of "millions of birds" roosting in the Park.	3-13-1976
	To replace the shelter in the Park.	3-16-1976
	The shelter is being built - picture.	7-3-1976
	Picture of littering in the Park.	5-15-1979
	The Park to get improvement - using the remaining funds left by Anna Williams.	4-12-1983
	Vandals drive a bulldozer across lawns, through park fences.	8-24-1983
	Anthony DiMartino seeking funds for a new grandstand for softball games.	3-19-1985

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Williams Park (cont)	The City is cool to the offer of a miniature railroad line for the Park by D & C Locomotive Works.	5-14-1985
	Sharon Larson on Parks.	9-13-1985
	Expansion of ball field necessitates relocating park lights - picture.	5-30-1986
	Interested citizens replace nets in the basketball hoops cut by vandals - picture.	6-10-1988
	Winegar on the memorial marker in the Park - area to be improved, tree planted on Arbor Day.	4-16-1990
	Ninth annual picnic for Families and Friends, United, at Williams Park Saturday.	8-8-1995
	Winegar comments on the boulder in the Park that was set-up as a memorial to WWI dead.	8-20-1997
	The baseball diamond dedicated as Chris Ball Field, for a young man killed in a motorcycle accident on March 15, 1999.	6-12-2000
Williamson, George D.	In the former Turner store.	8-16-1887
	Weeks & Williamson take possession.	9-20-1887
	Weeks & Williamson dissolved - Williamson to continue under his own name.	1-2-1888
	Williamson establishment one of the best.	1-9-1889
	The Williamson building on Washington Avenue - Glade & Pickert to build.	10-12-1895
	Williamson moving to a new home - 114 Washington.	3-28-1896
	Williamson asks for a permit to install a elevator in his store - formerly in the Washburn House.	1-6-1898
	Williamson to move an elevator from the Parker House to his building. The elevator needs 6" water pipe to supply pressure.	1-6-1898
	Williamson Warehouse burns. Was a large building behind 111 Main Street. Originally a dwelling where William B. Wells lived. Then the house of John B. Ellicott. Occupied by the Batavia club 1883 to February 16, 1886 when it burned.	7-5-1899
	Williamson using the Lay Planning Mill as a warehouse.	7-8-1899
	Williamson charges "slander" in bridge business.	12-21-1899
	Son Roy dead of apoplexy at age 30.	4-6-1906
	Williamson redecorating.	2-5-1906
	To run for mayor.	2-27-1906
	Williamson wins - mayor-elect.	3-13-1906
	Williamson laid low with apoplexy.	1-8-1910
	Williamson, of 110 Washington, dead at 55 - picture. Came from Palmyra with his partner George D. Weeks in August 1887. Bought out his partner within a year. Bought the business of C. H. Turner & Son.	1-11-1910
Williamson, Roy H.	Son of George Williamson of 114 Washington - dead of apoplexy at 30.	4-6-1905
Williamson and Weeks	C. W. Turner & Son sells out to George Williamson and George Weeks of Palmyra.	8-16-1887
	Williamson and Weeks in town.	9-5-1887
	Williamson and Weeks take possession.	9-20-1887
	Williamson and Weeks dissolved. Williamson to continue the business.	10-2-1888
Willis, Charles H.	Willis sells his cabinet shop at 110 Jackson Street - formerly run by A. F. Lawrence - to Elroy L. Smith.	2-25-1913
Willis, Dr. C. Edward	Director of Mental Health.	3-31-1973
	Leaving Mental Health for a post in Indiana.	10-25-1976
Willow Specialties of Rochester	Skalny buys the former Trojan plant of O & K of Atlanta, GA - picture.	10-24-1996
Willowbend Inn	Past & Present column: Interior work of the office at much admired - described.	11-28-1908
	Bert Ames putting on an addition.	1-21-1911
	Landlord Ames installs illuminating gas generating machine.	6-3-1911
	Mr. & Mrs. Bert Ames came to the Willowbend Inn eleven years ago.	9-25-1911
	Ames sells the Inn to a Rochester man.	7-31-1912
	John Burhart of Rochester the new owner.	8-1-1912

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Willowbend Inn (cont)	Liquor license transferred to Burhart.	8-5-1912
	Burkhart of the Willowbend Inn accused of selling liquor - town now dry.	10-14-1916
	John L. Burkhart, proprietor, dead of heart troubles.	1-28-1917
	Willowbend Inn sold on mortgage forfeit against John L. Burkhart - bid in by widow who has run it, for \$3,000.	1-10-1918
	Raymond M. Walker sells the Willowbend to Bertha M. Voss, who runs an inn in Williamsville. Her brother, J. A. Moir, will run it - meals only to be served.	5-3-1918
	Ad: Chicken and steak dinners daily - James O. Moir, proprietor.	6-14-1918
	Willowbend closed for the winter.	10-11-1918
	Willowbend Inn sold by Mrs. Frederick W. Voss to William Snyder - has been run by William Bentley.	10-25-1921
	U. R. Sophomores banquet at - escaping freshmen.	5-8-1922
	Inn foreclosure threatened - \$5,500 mortgage - William Snyder, proprietor.	1-25-1923
	Willowbend sold to George P. Shipperry of Oakfield on tax sale - was owned by William Snyder.	3-24-1923
	Willowbend saved from burning by firemen - William Snyder, proprietor.	11-7-1923
	Willowbend Inn raided - Joseph Fechter, proprietor.	9-24-1924
	Raid on Willowbend Inn, Joseph Fechter told to appear in Court.	4-21-1926
	Willowbend raided again.	6-1-1926
	Joseph Fechtler said he started running the Inn after his wife ran away with a bartender. Fechtler was caught on his first attempt. Fell asleep at the wheel and went into a ditch. The Judge let him off.	3-8-1927
	Sidney P. Nevis, who operates the Inn, accused of selling alcoholic beverage after 1am. The Inn may be closed.	8-22-1940
	Charles Brinkman of Buffalo buys the Willowbend from Mrs. George Shipperry of Oakfield.	8-28-1945
	Sidney P. Neven, proprietor of.	8-8-1947
	Liquor license restored to Nevin of the Willowbend.	10-9-1947
	Burglary at the Willowbend - stole whiskey and TV set - dropped a prayer book stolen last week from station wagon.	12-6-1956
	Sidney P. Nevens, proprietor for 32 years, sells the Willowbend to Harold Myers of Waterport.	10-5-1957
	Ad: Willowbend Inn - Music - Happy time.	11-20-1959
	Harold J. Myers of Waterport, proprietor, charged with selling liquor to minors.	6-23-1960
	Myers badly injured when his car hits a tree on Fisher Road.	12-8-1960
	Mr. & Mrs. James L. Randall, proprietor in 1962. Inn damaged by fire.	8-24-1962
	James M. Fahey of Akron buys the Inn from the Randalls.	12-19-1962
	Picture of the Willowbend Inn in about 1900.	5-15-1965
	James M. Fahey in bankruptcy.	9-27-1966
	Harold Myers of Waterport sells the Inn to Frank A. Corti, Jr. and James V. Soccio. The Inn has been closed for two years.	4-5-1968
	Picture of the Inn - celebrating its 3rd Anniversary under its present ownership.	4-5-1968
	Article on Ye Olde Willowbend Inn - Soccio the Chef.	6-2-1979
	Article in the Buffalo News says the Inn is over 180 years old - was a stagecoach stop on the Canandaigua to Buffalo run in the days when William H. Bush had a gristmill, paper mill, machine shop, and a carding mill on the Creek. Most of Bushville burned in a big fire 80 years ago, but the Inn survived. Run by Jim Soccio and Frank Corti.	1-17-1988
	Article on early taverns by Saile.	2-13-1997
	Picture of the Inn in a fire in 1960 (August 1962?).	2-22-9001
Will's Carpet One	successor to Will's Wallpaper and Paint.	
Will's Wallpaper & Paint Store	See also: Well, E. A. for earlier.	
	E. A. Will, owner of a store at 49 Main Street, to open one in Medina.	9-9-1914
	Store at 40 Main Street - Ad.	1-26-1926
	Will buys a lot at 22 State Street - will build.	9-2-1926
	Lets building contract to J. C. McLay & Son of Buffalo - site of Farmers' Sheds.	10-11-1926

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Will's Wallpaper & Paint Store (cont)	Will's moving from 40 Main to 22 State Street.	2-17-1927
	Will's selling off furniture stock.	11-21-1928
	Will closing out furniture only.	4-3-1929
	John & Margaret Vallese buy out E. A. Will store in Batavia.	9-8-1956
	Owners to remodel East Main house for new store location.	5-15-1972
	New owners of Will's: Donna Bartholf; Barbara Stimson; Timothy Tyler; Kim Wolcott.	
	New owners put on a new front entrance.	10-14-1987
	Will's has a permit to build - will expand, 60' x 50' one story warehouse.	5-2-1988
	Ad: Home improvement headquarters - now has 2,500 sqft warehouse.	
	Special Section.	2-15-1989
	Will's listed as Retailer of the Year in Business section.	2-20-1993
	Will's opens a new Armstrong floor fashion center, says Manager Kim Wolcott.	3-29-1993
	Advertises as Will's Carpet One.	7-25-2000
Wills, John	John Wills' Saloon, 42 Main, gutted by fire.	4-8-1895
Wills, O. Z.	Gary Call, Phil Pontillo, Tony Pontillo, Greg Sartiano, and Vinny Pastore local boys touring the eastern states, making albums; "high octane, industrial rock band."	3-26-1998
	Some of the players were in Backwash in 1995 or 1996. Changed name to Aardvark in 1996.	
Wilms, Evelyn	New Executive Secretary of Girl Scouts.	3-8-1950
	Girl Scout Executive Secretary taking a position in the Syracuse area.	12-3-1962
Wilson, Frank J.	Sells his liquor store at 38 Main Street to Carl F. Locke.	1-14-1915
Wilson, Capt. G. Reed Wilson Camp	Spanish American Vets.	
	See: War, Spanish American.	
Wilson, H. G.	Of Niagara Falls buys Mary Lincoln Candy Store.	12-15-1923
Wilson, Harry	Buys stock in the saloon of Mrs. P. J. Donnelly on Jackson Street - takes possession today.	3-20-1900
	Wilson sells his Jackson Street saloon to J. S. Carmody - Carmody clerks in Hough's Clothing store.	8-29-1901
Wilson, Howard O.	Obit - 54. Proprietor of Harvester Hotel.	6-28-1969
Wilson, Joseph C.	Owned Wilson House in 1876. (House managed by W. Mosman in 1869.)	
	J. C. Wilson, Gentleman, 14 Bank in 1882 Directory.	
	Wife's maiden name Denio.	10-23-1896
	Wilson Building bought by the Bank of Genesee, property at Main and State.	5-27-1919
Wilson, L. M.	To build a 2 story business building, 40' x 30', on East Main, Elm corner.	4-14-1890
Wilson, Robert	Scout Life Badge to Bob Wilson.	2-11-1941
	Robert Wilson designing equipment to help the physically handicapped.	6-7-1952
	Another article on.	7-29-1952
Wilson, Robert G., Jr.	Son of Dr. R. G. Wilson, home from Clark School at Northampton, MA.	12-19-1935
	Robert Wilson becomes an Eagle Scout.	2-11-1941
	Article on.	6-7-1952
	Robert Wilson helps handicapped.	7-29-1952
	Wilson to teach design at the Institute Physical Medium in NYC.	6-15-1961
Wilson, Dr. Robert G.	Wilson to Ashville, NC to be an associate of Dr. C. C. Wolcott.	8-6-1929
	Dr. Wilson buys the practice of Dr. Wolcott.	10-7-1930
	Dr. Wilson takes the home of Dr. Carl Fiero, 433 East Main Street.	10-14-1931

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Wilson, Dr. Robert G. (cont)	Dr. Wilson moves from 433 East Main to a house at 25 Ross Street.	11-20-1935
	Dr. Wilson moves his office to the Griswold house at 304 East Main Street.	2-27-1940
	Wilson sells 25 Ross to Dr. Myron Williams. Williams to take the practice of Dr. Rideout. Wilson to East Main Road.	7-31-1952
Wilson, William T.	Wilson the decorator and painter returns to 8 State Street - in the west for several months. (He and Mrs. Daniel Pfeifer in Reno.)	11-26-1927
	Mrs. Rena Wilson sells her wallpaper store.	9-29-1933
	Mrs. Wilson moves her wallpaper store to her house at 8 Norris Avenue.	11-1-1934
Wilson and Snell's Orchestra	Hired by William Ludlum of Oakfield-Batavia Townline Road.	3-29-1903
Wilson Building	Wilson built three stores on Main Street in 1868. Foundations laid for 2 more. Progressive Batavian.	1-1-1869
	Heirs of Joseph C. Wilson sold, Bank of Genesee to buy the Wilson Building - Main and State Streets - to raze the present structure and build a modern banking building with offices above. G. W. Munce now on the ground floor. Next door was former Rienzi Hotel. When the building was built it encroached 6' on of way - other buildings set back further - new bank building will be parallel to the others.	5-27-1919
	James Kustas buys 54 Main Street from Wilson heirs: Mrs. James L. Bean; Mrs. Albert R. Helmer; Mrs. William M. Torrance. Gubb Shoe Store has a long lease.	6-11-1920
	Caito Brothers closing, 56-58 Main, Wilson Building.	9-30-1952
	Wilson built three stores, 46-50 Main. Foundation for 2 others in 1956-58?	
Wilson Confectionery	(Herbert G. Wilson.)	
	Wilson Candy Shop, 106 Main Street in 1927.	
	Wilson bankrupt.	1-13-1928
	David Krieger buys the store at 106 Main Street from Wilson, now bankrupt, for \$1,000.00	1-18-1928
Wilson Farms	A subsidiary of Tops.	
	Wilson Farms wants to build a convenience store at the corner of East Main and Elm Streets.	2-22-1994
	The City approves Wilson Farms.	2-25-1994
	Wilson Farms set to begin building.	4-4-1995
	Picture: Demolition of the building at the corner of East Main and Elm for rebuilding.	4-15-1995
	Neighbors attended the opening today - picture.	8-19-1995
	Tops Market buys local Sugar Creek stores - to become Wilson Farms.	4-1-2000
Wilson House	Joseph Wilson.	
	On Main Street in 1869 with management by W. Mosman. 1869 Directory. In 1882, Hooper House, 46 Main. Later Tibbetts House run by Samuel Tibbetts. Denio Building in 1943.	no date
	Wilson built 3 fine stores in 1869. There were foundations laid for 2 more stores and a first class hotel. Progressive Batavian	1-1-1869
Wilson Wallpaper	William Wilson, the decorator, in Reno.	11-26-1927
	Mrs. Rena Webster Wilson, proprietor of the wallpaper store at 8 State Street, bankrupt.	4-8-1933
	Raymond De Vissa buys Wilson Paint and Wallpaper business from Mrs. Rena Wilson at State Street for \$1,000.	9-29-1933
Willyoung, Alfred E.	Ground broken at the corner of Richmond and New York Place for Willyoung Byers of Rochester, architect. Pickert & Sons building.	9-30-1910
	Willyoung, vice-president of K. B. Mathes Co., owner with Stanley Mathes of Batavia Switchboard Company at 11, 13, 15 and 17 Jackson Street.	2-27-1914

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Wiltse, Earl C.	Manager of the Batavia office of National Reemployment Service - named senior interviewer of district Placement and Unemployment Insurance. Obit.	10-29-1937 8-8-1953
Winchell Paints and Wallcoverings	Moving into the Donut Shop at King's Plaza - Bob Winchell.	1-9-1978
Windmill Restaurant	Opens in Elba - picture. Article on: Shirley Maskell and Carol Accardi owners and chefs. Joseph Accardi, owner.	2-14-1979 8-25-1979 10-14-1983
Window Outlet of Rochester	To open in the Industrial Center. Frank Spiotta a partner, manager. Revives old skills - picture. Also offers siding and kitchen divisions.	7-31-1986 9-25-1986
Winegar, Charles W.	Leases the building at 3 Jackson Street from John H. Ward - formerly Rossi Fruit - to open an all night lunch. Winegar, who has worked for M. E. Lowe ten years, resigns. Winegar, aged 60, injured at Batavia Downs. Winegar and family to Florida. Mrs. Charles W. Winegar and son, William C. Winegar, of 32 Porter Avenue are visiting son in the service, Robert J. Winegar. Mr. & Mrs. Winegar married 40 years. Obit - 83.	9-11-1902 10-3-1933 9-26-1945 1-5-1949 3-26-1951 7-8-1957 12-15-1967
Winegar, Mrs. Charles	Obit - Nellie Winegar, 68. Sons: Daniel; William C. at home; Clarence A. at home; Robert of 18 Franklin Street.	2-18-1963
Winegar, Clarence	Seaman 2nd Class. Seaman 2nd Class. Obit - 68. Son of Charles W. and Nellie O'Leary Winegar. Brothers: Daniel; William C; Robert (deceased).	4-3-1945 4-20-1946 7-10-1995
Winegar, Dan Winegar, Daniel	Wins swim marathon at the YMCA. Special signed article on Charlie Magill, palsied, runs a magazine subscription service from his bed. Winegar and Callahan attend a baseball writer's conference in Buffalo. Winegar marries Marcia Lee Breese. Begins a regular sports column. Picture of with Wiggins. Winegar has a series on planning - Master Plan. Winegar has a series on Lincoln - article on Wide Awakes. On Dean Richmond. Winegar on Lincoln address as reported in the Republican Advocate. Series of articles on Batavia Firemen - picture of the GLF fire. Articles on Baseball Club. Civil War. Article on the start of main City streets. Winegar on Urban Renewal in general. Winegar on Urban Renewal in Tonawanda. Article on C. J. Vanderhoof. Winegar remembers the flood of 20 years ago. Picture - article on Old 999. Winegar becomes City Editor. Winegar remembers getting his first job at the News. Winegar, formerly City Editor, promoted to Assistant Editor. Winegar on his 36 years at the News. Winegar on his newspaper career - worked 40 hour week at \$12 a week. Winegar honored by Friends of the Library. Winegar has worked has worked 40 years at the News - picture.	8-16-1933 10-23-1937 2-23-1938 10-2-1945 1948 or earlier 3-30-1953 2-4-1959? 2-13-1959 2-14-1959 2-18-1959 12-7,8,9,12,13,16-1960 March 1961 4-15-1961 8-19-1961 8-24-1961 8-26,28-1961 9-9-1961 3-17-1962 4-3-1962 10-10-1962 10-7-1967 5-2-1975 10-7-1975 10-7-1976 5-14-1977 10-8-1977

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Winegar, Dan	See also: Batavia - Recollections.	
Winegar, Daniel (cont)	Winegar on Winegar.	10-7-1982
	Winegar retiring.	1-24-1983
	Winegar retiring - will still do a column.	6-22-1983
	Winegar, Man of the Year.	3-7-1987
	Winegar column started June 12, 1962.	6-29-1987
	Winegar on his first by-line - October 7, 1931.	10-29-1987
	Winegar on 45 years of happy marriage.	10-2-1990
	Winegar marks 30 years as a columnist - after Jerry Brown's death - mentions other who wrote for the News.	6-15-1992
	Editorial applauding Winegar's article praising what is good.	10-8-1993
	Last Winegar column.	10-8-1993
	Another Winegar column.	10-18-1993
	Winegar column less frequent but regular.	January 1994
	Winegar recovering from heart by-pass.	June 1994
	Winegar has his first article in over a year.	1-30-1995
	Winegar on wife and family on Valentine's Day.	2-14-1995
	Winegar welcomed home - picture - 8 months in the hospital.	3-8-1995
	Winegar says, "It's time to Boost Batavia."	4-3-1995
	Winegar comments on 50 years of happy marriage.	10-7-1995
	Winegar finds the library is a source of information of all sorts.	11-29-1996
	Winegar remembers neighbors of his childhood, the Griswolds.	1-27-1997
	Winegar remembers summer jobs.	1-29-1997
	Winegar gets a job at the Daily News.	1-31-1997
	DeSmit praises Winegar as "real newsman."	2-1-1997
	Fourth article on newspapering back then. Editorial commendation.	2-3-1997
	Winegar recalls the start of his career in journalism on his 60th Anniversary of being hired by the News.	10-6-1998
	Winegar recounts the story of his birth on Valentine's Day 80 years ago. An editorial tribute to Winegar.	2-13-1998
	Winegar article on early days of newspaper, started as a reporter.	3-22-1999
	Follow-up of March 22 article.	3-24-1999
	Continued story of early reporting.	3-26-1999
	More on early days of Winegar's career (from 1997s?)	3-29-1999
	Obit, Dan Winegar - 81. "Voice of Batavia" silenced. Letter by Ralph Williams.	
	Editorial.	12-6-1999
	John Carberry remembers Winegar.	12-8-1999
	Appreciation from Maureen Maas-Feary.	12-11-1999
	Firefighters give memorial award to Marcia Winegar for Winegar's long boosting of the City's force.	3-13-2000
	Friends of the Library to award Winegar Scholarship at graduation time - given by daughter.	6-24-2000
	Winegar Award given to Sara E. Christner at graduation.	6-28-2000
	No more repeat columns in the News - replaced by Helen Thomas.	1-5-2001
Winegar, Marcia Winegar Scroger	Mentioned in the history of Genesee Farms as one of the innovative employees.	9-2-1995
Winegar, Robert	Son of Charles Winegar.	11-28-1951
	Dead at 43. Brothers: Daniel V.; Clarence; William C.	5-31-1973
Winegar, William C.	Obit - 80. Brothers - deceased: Daniel; Clarence; Robert. Nieces: Susan Merigliano, S. Carolina; Roxanne (Robert Hastings) of Batavia; Laurel (Gary Paslow) of Schenectady; Marcia (Scott Matthews) of Alexander.	4-22-2000
Wing Ding Weekend	See also: Airshow.	
	Wing Ding program.	8-16-1995
	Wing Ding offerings.	8-16-1996
	Wing Ding weekend, 1997.	8-15,16-1997

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Wing Ding Weekend (cont)	Wing Ding 1997 a success in spite of the lack of an Air Show.	8-18-1997
	Wing Ding takes off downtown.	8-15-1998
	Wing Ding judged a great success.	8-17-1998
	Classic car show for week-end; schedule.	8-18-1999
	Wing Ding off to a wet start.	8-19-2000
	Wing Ding a great success.	8-21-2000
Wings of Eagles	See: Air Show.	
Wings over Batavia	See: Air Show.	
Winkstern & Son	Selling farm machinery at 29 Evans Street.	9-30-1953
	Winkstern sells warehouse, 29 Evans Street, to David Cohen and Phil Zipkin.	7-28-1960
	James E. Norton moving Plumbing Supplies to the Winkstern Building on Evans St.	1-6-1967
Winkstern, Floyd B.	Opening a farm machinery salesroom on Lewiston Road near Oakfield. John Deere machines.	12-8-1959
Winner's Circle	Ad for Winner's Circle, 3282 West Main Road.	4-3-1969
Winner's Circle Motel	Winner's Circle damaged by fire.	6-5-1969
	Ad: Winner's Circle Lounge - music dancing, Thursday thru Saturday.	5-12-1971
	Owned by Mrs. Mary French of LeRoy. She sells Trailer City in Bushville to Myrl S. Gebb of Rochester.	2-7-1973
	Robert Eppolito, owner of, told to make improvements in the motel.	6-9-1984
	Eppolito given two weeks to comply - motel houses welfare recipients.	7-13-1984
	Winner's Circle Motel returned to mortgage owner - Mary Frank of LeRoy to put in hands of a Real Estate dealer.	12-17-1986
	Winner's Circle said unsafe - ordered razed.	4-26-1990
	Winner's Circle Motel units have been demolished - owner, Louis Frank, asks for a permit to rebuild building on Route 5 into an office building.	8-18-1990
	Motel units demolished over a year ago.	11-6-1990
Winnicki	Father Winnicki appointed to Sacred Heart.	7-21-1911
Winslow, Charles R.	Winslow and Etta F. Weaver married at the home of George D. Weaver - to reside in Cambridge, NY.	8-9-1888
	Charles R. Winslow not yet a partner.	1-29-1889
	Weaver bought out Union Coal Co.	8-12-1889
	Horse ran away.	1-13-1890
	Winslow buys interest in the meat market of G. W. Weaver & Co. Mr. Winslow is a nephew of George Weaver.	2-1-1889
	Firm now Weaver & Winslow.	1-7-1891
	Charles Winslow purchases Junius Smith's house on the corner of West Main and Porter. Rumor says for a Christian Science Church - he ways he will move the house back, build 2 on West Main.	3-22-1897
	Mrs. Charles Winslow visiting Indian Ford, Wisconsin.	8-5-1897
	Weaver and Winslow dissolving - coal dealer and cement walk contractors - Weaver retiring. Winslow to continue.	11-9-1899
	Winslow moving to Porter Avenue at West Main - southwest corner.	11-16-1899
	Winslow moves furniture to the corner of Porter Avenue - wife with George Weaver.	1-9-1900
	Charles Winslow sells his coal and lumber business to M. E. Lowe who has taken possession. To retain the cement and walk business.	3-9-1900
	Winslow returns from Troy with a contract for cement walks around Troy High.	7-10-1900
	Charles R. Winslow died Tuesday (July 24)(son-in-law Weaver)(now separated).	no date
Winslow, Edwin	C. J. Englehardt sells half interest in the grocery at 103 Main to Charles Winslow, brother of Charles. Company to be Engelhardt and Winslow.	1-14-1895
	Engelhardt as repurchased from Winslow - to be C. J. Engelhardt again.	1-22-1895

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Winslow, Etta Irene	Mrs. Winslow to marry Lawrence Warren Reade of Cleveland.	1-13-1902
Winslow, Lawrence	Lawrence N. Winslow leases the Standard Oil Station on East Main at Clinton Street - which he formerly managed.	2-27-1936
	Winslow's gas station, Main and Clinton, held up.	9-20-1938
	Winslow Station at East Main and Clinton to be enlarged into the area behind - by Socony Oil Co.	9-30-1958
	Winslow opens an Esso Station on East Main.	8-14-1964
	Obit - Jane Lamb Winslow, 81.	7-19-1993
Winters, Charles	Winters, of Alexander, buys half interest in Farmer's Sheds - west side of State Street - from Arthur B. Ward. Ward owned (them for) about 15 years.	7-25-1922
	Mr. Winters lives in Ward's house.	7-25-1922?
	Winters sells the farmer's sheds on State Street to John Searls and Joseph Sherwood.	12-18-1923
Winters, George	William Perdix, formerly a tailor for Outlet Clothing, buys the tailoring business of George Winters.	4-26-1920
Winters, Wesley	Winters, of Batavia, asks for a chance to bid on low income housing.	10-11-1968
Winters, Mr. & Mrs. William	William and Nellie Winters bankrupt.	5-25-1932
Winters, William	Giving up coaching at BHS.	3-10-1954
	Winters to retire in June.	1-18-1961
	Winegar on William Winters.	8-15-1962
	Winegar on William Winters - retired.	6-11-1970
	Winegar remembers Winters as coach and disciplinarian.	7-25-1991
Winthrop Partners of Boston	Gary McWethy sells a building he recently built for the J. C. Penney Co. to Winthrop, an investment company, for about \$345,000.	8-15-1979
Winton, Alexander	Report of the death of Alexander Winton recalls the day he drove through Batavia in 1899. Past & Present column.	7-2-1932
Wireless	Past & Present column: Burroughs & Walker have made remarkable contacts by way of wireless. First set in 1905, at home.	12-17-1921
Wishman, Mrs. Harold	Mrs. Wishman in court fight over race track stock - claims ownership, says her investor is now voting her stock.	11-26-1968
Wisner Beverage Distributor	GCIDA says Wisner is in the Industrial Park. Special Business Section.	2-2-1991
Wisniewski, Bernadine	Miss Wisniewski to teach in Medina.	6-29-1955
	Bernadine Wisniewski marries Russell Koert.	4-29-1957
Wisniewski, Simon	Purchases a house on Otis Street for \$400.	7-14-1904
Wiss, John	Of Wiss House LeRoy.	
	Obit.	3-7-1927
Wistner, Jane	Meter Maid added to the Police Department - picture.	6-8-1971
	Jane Wistner, sole female at the Police Department, studying so she can extend duties.	4-12-1975
	Wistner graduates Erie County Sheriff Academy. Hofmaster greets (her) to the force.	5-19-1975
	Jane Wistner retiring - Winegar column.	12-21-1992

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Witcher	See also: Witcher.	
Witcher, Rose	Rose Witcher has her husband arrested - says he won't let her in the house - he	
Witcher, Rose D.	says she is crazy. (Live on Colorado Avenue.)	8-25-1886
Witcher, Mrs. Rose	Charles Witcher died.	6-2-1897
Witcher, Rosalie	Mrs. Witcher moves from 41 Vine to 5 Mill Street.	10-19-1897
	Rose Witcher (sic) accused of stealing silk blouse when, during races, she stayed at the West End Hotel and told fortunes. Officer Plato found boxes, trunks, and closets of stuff, clothing, bedspreads at 5 Mill Street.	7-12-1898
	Transfer for \$500 property to Rose Witcher from A. C. Olmsted.	2-3-1902
	George Green arrested on complaint of Rose Witcher - discharged.	10-11-1909
	Past & Present column: Rose Witcher claims she was in the Ford Theater in Washington the night Lincoln was shot.	7-15-1911
	Rose Witcher identified as the owner of 10 Mill Street.	7-29-1912
	Rose Witcher flourished a revolver to keep away intruders - frightened passing factory workers.	9-7-1918
	Rosie Witcher sent to pen.	9-7-1918
	Ralph Olcott remembers that when the Preserving Company burned, Rose Witcher piled all her personal effects - including piles of very dingy bedding - in her yard in case the fire spread to her house.	no date
	Odd looking, with an accent. Wore gypsy looking clothes.	no date
	Rose Witcher married Charles the day Lincoln was shot - interview with.	6-1-1921
	Rose Witcher now 80.	6-1-1921
	Former circus star dies on Mill Street.	7-31-1928
	Mrs. Witcher left over \$13,000.	8-1,2-1928
	Will of Rose Witcher found in cellar.	8-18-1928
	Heirs of Rosa Witcher cited to appear on January 7th.	12-15-1928
	New executor chosen for Witcher will.	3-28-1929
	Ethel Harmon remembers that Rose Witcher sometimes called at her house on Walnut Street. When she got home from school she could tell Rose Witcher had been there because she could smell the smoke from his pipe. Rose smoked a little jeweled pipe. She says Rose wore gaudy colors and odd looking clothes.	no date
	Louis Grundler says Rose Witcher was occasionally drunk and see wobbling about the streets. On one occasion she sat down in the middle of Jackson Street and when Officer Salway was sent to move her she refused to get up. This may have one of the occasions on which she was jailed for an unspecified cause.	4-1-1983
Withun, Howard V.	Owner of the Country Kitchen, dies in West Henrietta.	3-8-1977
Witkop & Holmes	57 Jackson Street.	
	John Flynn leases 57 Jackson Street to Witkop and Holmes.	1-20-1912
	Witkop and Holmes to move from 103 Main to 57 Jackson - to use the entire bldg.	5-3-1912
	Furniture store much remodeled - to reopen.	3-18-1927
	Have operated a retail store here for 30 years - remodeled the store at 57-59 Jackson, invites visitors. Occupy all three floors - 2 ground floors are stores. Clark K. Maxon the manager for 15 years.	10-8-1931
	Mrs. William Holmes sells out to Witkop brothers and a few local investors - John C. Witkop, William Witkop, and Harold W. own other stores roundabout.	9-8-1933
	Witkop displays latest Colonial radio.	10-23-1933
	¶ on Witkop and Holmes - developed as the city grew. In 1888 delivered with a horse and one wagon.	6-11-1935
	Article on.	8-21-1939
	Witkop and Holmes have the largest electric sign in town - flashes sunset to 11pm.	6-5-1942
	Clark K. Maxon buys 10-12 State for Witkop and Holmes.	3-28-1946

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Witkop & Holmes (cont)	Witkop and Holmes, 57-59 Jackson Street, names Edward C. Martin manager. Succeeds Lawrence McCuster.	1-10-1950
	Hall Furniture moving to 57 Jackson St. where, after 43 years, Witkop and Holmes is going out of business.	2-25-1955
Witkop, John C.	Of Witkop and Holmes, dead.	11-10-1956
Witkowski, Donald P.	Witkowski, Assistant City Manager since 1991, to leave to take Assistant Manager post in Tonawanda.	2-20-1998
Witruk, John	See: Fairfield Dairy.	
	Witruk marries Zelda A. Dibble.	7-3-1925
	Witruk and William H. Ware file a request to operate as Fairfield Dairy.	9-28-1928
	John Witruk sailing for Europe - to visit his mother in Czechoslovakia.	12-12-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Witruk's recent visit to the Ukraine.	5-26-1934
	Witruk a patient at the Veteran's Hospital.	1-13-1936
	Mr. & Mrs. John Witruk of 157 Summit.	9-2-1938
	Witruk sells his interest in Fairfield Dairy to William H. Ware - to retire.	6-12-1940
	Witruk buys property near Orlando, FL, plans to start a dairy there.	1-23-1941
	Mrs. Witruk leaves for Florida with her mother Mrs. Lee Dibble.	1-28-1941
	Witruk dead during a visit her - 60 - picture.	6-17-1950
Witter, Ray C.	Witter resigns as principal at Letchworth High School - under pressure.	6-2-1952
	Witter appointed Chief of Educational Therapy at the VA Hospital.	3-18-1954
	Commander Witter ends his Navy career - now a therapist at the VA Hospital.	10-2-1958
	Witter hit by a car.	5-11-1970
	Witter transferred to Buffalo VA Hospital.	5-12-1970
	Witter in the Alfred Sports Hall of Fame.	8-7-1974
	Obit - 87.	8-5-1983
Witter, Ray C., Jr.	Witter selected for the US Naval Academy.	6-22-1960
	Witter to graduate from the Naval Academy on June 3rd.	5-23-1964
	Serving with the Navy in Washington.	August 1983
	Rear Admiral Witter to Naval Special Command. Graduated BHS in 1960.	10-14-1991
Witter, Ruth (Mrs. Ray C.)	Witter a kindergarten teacher at John Kennedy School.	1-19-1961
Witt-Hunn	See: Country Kitchen.	
Wittman, Dennis	Wittman heads new Community Service - Victim Assistance Program.	no date
	Picture of the new Mrs. Dennis Wittman, Carol Ann Chimelowiec.	7-24-1971
	Judge Graney - with Dennis Wittman - sentences Tkacic of Pennsylvania to community service instead of a jail sentence.	5-25-1984
	Wittman accompanies Mrs. Evelyn Dillon at the trial killer of her husband as representative rights of victim and family.	4-25-1985
	Wittman given Lions "Man of the Year Award."	5-14-1985
	Wittman heads a program of Alternatives to Incarceration.	9-10-1985
	Wittman asks for and gets a clerk to assist in program.	2-5-1986
	Wittman on Alternative Sentencing program.	4-1-1988
	Wittman asked to serve on a panel in Tokyo on parole.	7-15-1988
	Winegar on Wittman's Japan visit.	9-26-1988
	Victim Assistance program commended - awards given many.	10-14-1988
	Wittman, who started Justice for Children, a state funded program run by Nancy Simmons, wants it continued, funded locally.	5-28-1993
	Answering criticism in editorial Wittman outlines efforts made by Victim Assistance Program to get HIV test results to victims.	11-11-1993
	Wittman to Washington to confer on "restoration justice movement."	7-31-1995
	Wittman on victim's rights.	4-23-1999

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Wittman, Michael	Caito Brothers sell 48 Jackson to Michael Wittman - of Worden Crawford Co.	8-12-1913
Wittman, Sherman	Sherman Wittman heads USO fund raising committee. Sherwin (sic) Wittman joins George E. Schaefer, Jr. in law firm.	9-14-1949 12-23-1960
Witul, Lawrence	Lawrence Witul, deputy director, Graham Mfg. Co. Witul, director development for Genesee County Industrial Development Agency leaving for a post in Steuben County IDA.	11-16-1988 3-7-1989
Wohlfeil, Dr. Robert A.	Dead at 86. Eulogy on Wohlfeils.	5-11-1979 5-16-1979
Wolanek, Jan	To lead the Genesee Symphony. Article by V. Trietley on.	9-25-1947 10-24-1953
Wolcott, Dr. C. C.	Taking the practice of Dr. Raymond Conklin, 340 West Main Street. Dr. R. G. Wilson to be associate. Dr. Wilson buys the practice of Dr. Wolcott - has run the office in Dr. Wolcott's illness.	11-18-1926 8-6-1929 10-7-1930
Wolcott, Ryan	Wolcott, now 6, to meet Ulrich Muller, of Germany, who donated bone marrow tissue to Ryan four years ago - picture of Ryan today.	1-6-2000
Wolfe, Rev. A. Gordon	Wolfe - Wesleyan Methodist - to tour the Far East. Wolfe to be honored. A. Gordon Wolfe and his wife to start a new church in a completely new area in Honolulu. Three sons are graduates of BHS - picture.	2-17-1962 6-4-1963 7-21-1967
Wolfe's Superior Shows	T. A. Wolfe. Wolfe's Shows to winter here at the Fairgrounds. T. A. Wolfe's Shows packing to leave for the road. Wolfe's Shows pulling out.	9-27-1921 4-5-1922 4-26-1922
Wolter, Rev. Jack M.	Mason City, Iowa. Wolter called to St. James - to come August 1st. Wolter named Dean of Genesee Region. Wolter serves two local churches.	5-22-1978 12-17-1986 12-3-1988
Woman's Army Corps	Picture: Woman's Army Corps. Jeanette Sawdy of Batavia heads it. Agnes G. Roche of Batavia a member.	1-17-1942
Woman's Benefit Association	Branch of WBA. New members initiated. 40th Anniversary in 1932 - founded in 1892. Woman's Association meets. Women plan a party for benefit. Woman's Benefit Association to honor founder. Hold anniversary celebration at Blue Bird Inn - 40th Anniversary. Woman's Benefit Association to have auditors. WBA to meet at Turners for service for Mrs. William Plato. WBA to meet over 62 Main Street. To meet over 62 Main Street. Benefit Association to have a card party. WBA to meet - past president to meet. WBA to have a tureen dinner over 62 Main Street. Woman's Benefit Association to have a card party. Woman's Benefit Association to have a card party. WBA to meet.	10-8-1930 2-18-1931 12-2-1931 5-3-1932 10-11-1932 8-7-1950 8-28-1950 10-9-1950 3-11-1951 2-25-1952 7-12-1952 6-5-1953 5-24-1954 5-24-1955 9-23-1955

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Woman's Benefit Association (cont)	WBA to have Children's Christmas Party at a hall over 62 Main Street.	12-10-1955
	Nurses to be at 62 Main to examine.	2-13-1956
	WBA members visited by insurance people. Dinner at Gentners.	2-17-1956
	WBA to hold memorial service.	6-23-1956
	WBA to meet over 62 Main Street.	10-22-1956
	WBA to meet at Unity Science Church, Bank Street.	3-8-1958
	WBA to meet at 6 Bank Street.	2-21-1959
	WBA to meet.	8-8-1960
	WBA officers to be installed.	1-9-1961
	WBA to meet for a tureen dinner.	8-18-1962
	WBA to meet.	9-22-1962
	Margaret Clark says WBA is an insurance group, still active in 1988 but not holding meetings. Payments annually - you join for life.	no date
Woman's Christian Temperance Union	WCTU takes rooms in the building at Ross and Calkins - are building on Park Place - 2nd floor.	11-8-1888
	WCTU proposes making Angela K. Davis place on Main and Center as a coffee and boarding house. Occupied by Dr. Bolton.	12-24-1890
	10th Annual Convention in Elba. Mrs. R. A. Rice of Batavia, president.	9-21-1894
	Mrs. W. Harris Day, for WCTU, asks permission to erect a drinking fountain on Main Street.	5-18-1893
	The fountain to be in front of the Masse Building.	6-10-1893
	Drill making a hole for the fountain got stuck about 5pm.	6-17-1893
	Mrs. E. L. Kellogg moving her music studio from WCTU rooms on Park Place to 125 Washington.	1-24-1894
	WCTU gives up rooms on Park Place.	1-26-1894
	New Unions Oakfield, Alexander, Corfu - 100 new members.	4-29-1895
	Women ask for a woman attendant at the jail.	5-22-1897
	WCTU putting an ice water fountain in Gould and Bonesteels drug store.	6-17-1897
	WCTU is helping finance a fountain at the Pan Am Exhibition.	1-7-1901
	WCTU to erect a drinking fountain at Jackson and Main.	6-8-1901
	WCTU discussing taking rooms - building a fountain - has talked of several years.	4-26-1902
	Fountain to be dedicated to Batavia children to be erected - hope to have it ready before summer - to give children a chance to raise money for it - to cost at least \$600.	2-27-1903
	About \$400 in hand for the fountain - need \$250.	7-20-1903
	Chemists report water from the well is unfit to drink.	8-31-1903
	Water from the WCTU well explodes in a jug.	9-9-1903
	WCTU well water not to be used.	9-28-1903
	Water for the fountain may come from the YMCA well - Park Place.	2-27-1904
	Finding it hard to get a location for the fountain on the north side of the street.	4-30-1904
	Picture - story of the fountain to date - need \$300.	6-30-1904
	The fountain soon to be dedicated. Water connect made.	7-30-1904
	Cold water to flow when flood of eloquence ceases - children gave \$231.	8-2-1904
	Fountain officially dedicated.	8-4-1904
	Fountain out of water - YMCA well not adequate.	8-10-1904
	WCTU asks for lights in the State Park.	3-26-1910
	WCTU deplores the opening of new hotels, disguised saloons.	10-15-1910
	County meeting in Elba.	5-1-1915
	Women to sell 3,000 carnations at Mother's Day to finance fountain - sold 2,500 last year.	5-9-1917
	WCTU offers 4 fountains to the city - now fountain before Leadleys - offered by Mrs. F. E. Mason and Mrs. W. W. Parker.	3-17-1921
	Mrs. F. E. Mason honored for 30 years of service.	9-18-1922
	Young people organize a juvenile branch.	2-11-1929
	WCTU marking 50 year anniversary. Two charter members still with WCTU: Mrs. Susan Caswell and Mrs. Charles J. Call.	9-29-1934
	Hebe, WCTU statue and drinking fountain to go - in street widening.	2-6-1940

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Woman's Christian Temperance Union (cont)	Picture of WCTU members meeting at Institute at YWCA.	12-18-1950
	Mrs. Nelson Brownell elected president. Mrs. Carlton Talbot, first vice-president.	
	Miss Mildred Saile, secretary.	7-23-1951
	WCTU takes new members.	10-18-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the founding of the WCTU 70 years ago December 15th at the home of Mrs. Moses Taggart with 16 charter members (list of early members). Mrs. Edward Hinkston the first president. Mrs. E. T. Day was the president for 20 years. List of member in 1881.	11-17-1951
	WCTU observes Frances E. Willard Day.	2-6-1952
	National WCTU leader visits Batavia.	4-28-1952
	Cora Talbot, president.	9-19-1952
	Annual WCTU family picnic in Williams Park.	7-1-1953
	Youth Temperance Council meets with Mrs. Cora Talbot.	11-8-1954
	WCTU plans a convention at Treadway.	9-10-1955
	State head of the WCTU here - picture.	5-17-1958
	74th Annual Spring Meeting of the Genesee County WCTU at First Baptist Church.	5-5-1959
	Annual Picnic with Cora Talbot.	6-18-1962
	WCTU to have a family picnic at the Talbot's on South Main Street.	9-3-1963
	WCTU to meet at the Baptist Church.	4-15-1964
	WCTU to meet at the Methodist Church.	8-31-1964
	WCTU to meet at the Methodist Church.	10-12-1966
	WCTU sponsoring "Truth for Youth."	9-8-1967
	Tri-County WCTU to meet at the First Baptist Church.	5-2-1969
	WCTU urges mobilization.	11-20-1969
	WCTU has tri-county meeting at Emmanuel Baptist Church.	10-21-1970
	To meet with Myra Morgan.	12-5-1971
	WCTU plans its 98th Anniversary celebration of the national organization.	12-1-1972
	WCTU to meet with Lois Norton.	6-19-1973
	Winegar on WCTU statue.	11-19-1976
	State president here to meet WCTU of Genesee, Wyoming, Monroe Counties at the Treadway.	5-2-1984
	Cora Talbot, officer of WCTU of the area says she comes twice a year or so to meet with local members at the Country Kitchen. She thinks there may be 35 or so.	June 1987
Woman's Civic League	Woman's Civic League organized as a result of Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.	5-5-1919
	Picnic at Seven Springs.	7-18-1919
	Civic League opens a clothing distribution center.	12-11-1919
	Civic League to meet Monday afternoon.	5-14-1921
	The City accepts an offer of funds for playground equipment and supervisor for Austin Park.	6-4-1921
	Women organize for year, Mrs. Horace LeSeur, president.	10-5-1921
	Women hold an open meeting with the League of Women Voters - to admit League of Women Voters as one of 8 divisions of the Women's Civic League.	10-7-1921
	Women to discuss tubercular milk.	11-23-1921
	Women hear Mrs. Walker and Mr. Ladda, architect.	3-4-1922
	Elections to be held.	5-19-1922
	Women's Civic League to campaign as billboards.	5-28-1923
Woman's Relief Corps	According to Mrs. Majors the charter was issued in July 1891 by the State Organization.	
	Patriotic organization, also to give service to veterans - now about 12 members. The parent organization about 1861 - 1883 (on charter) associated with the Sons of the American Revolution. Women's auxiliary. Thinks originally members were relatives of vets. Early members: Anna Casey; Tilotson; Amanda Sennate (Amy Sennate?); Nellie Templeau; Ellen Kelly; Maggie Ford; Carrie Griffiths. Fraternity-Charity-Loyalty. Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. Revolution	no date

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Woman's Relief Corps (cont)	Organized - objectives, etc. - Mrs. Susan Leonard, president.	6-19-1891
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	Charter July 8, 1891. Fraternity - Charity - Loyalty - woman's Auxiliary G. Army Rep.	
	Carolyn Mason now president. 12 or so members now - talk of disbanding.	
	Patriotic order - service to veterans - Veteran's Hospital.	
	Susan B. Leonard, Senior vice-president; Mrs. Jane M. Perrin, Junior v. president.	7-17-1891
	Veterans Home - Oxford.	no date
	Officers installed.	7-31-1891
	Mrs. E. A. Perrin and daughter Florene Perrin surprised by 50 members of WRC	
	and some GAR with gifts of appreciation.	11-10-1894
	70 couples at the Woman's Relief Corps ball at the Opera House.	1-11-1895
	Relief Corps, 20 years old.	7-15-1911
	Relief Corps celebrates its 45th Anniversary - history.	7-19-1939
	Women lose their meeting place as GAR hall becomes a Civil Defense office.	5-19-1942
	The City promises some new space to women.	no date
	Women visit Oxford Home.	6-4 of after -1949
	Woman's Relief Corps to meet.	7-17-1950
	Western Federation of WRC to meet in YWCA.	1-2-1951
	WRC to meet at the YWCA.	4-7-1951
	WRC to meet Monday.	8-10-1951
	Meet at the YWCA.	9-7-1951
	WRC to meet at the YWCA.	10-19-1951
	WRC to have a card party.	6-27-1952
	WRC to meet at the YWCA.	7-11-1952
	Woman's Relief Corps to meet.	11-21-1952
	To meet at the VFW.	4-10-1953
	WRC to meet at the VFW.	6-14-1953
	Mrs. Ethel Croft elected to state office in WRC.	7-14-1953
	WRC picnic - 20 attend.	7-15-1954
	WRC to have a luncheon.	5-16-1955
	WRC to meet at the Legion Home.	9-9-1955
	WRC to meet.	9-23-1955
	WRC to have a dessert lunch.	11-28-1955
	WRC to meet at the Legion Hall.	2-10-1956
	WRC to have a luncheon.	2-28-1956
	Woman's Relief Corps to have a dessert card party.	6-10-1957
	Upton Relief Corps to hold federated meeting.	10-5-1963
	Mrs. Carolyn Mason to install officers.	1-31-1972
	WRC to meet Wednesday September 2.	9-1-1987
Woman's Suffrage Movement	See also: Political Equality Club.	
	Susan B. Anthony at the Opera House.	1-24-1894
	Woman's Suffrage meetings at Free Baptist Church - all week.	1-25,26,27-1894
	Women interested asked to meet with Mrs. L. L. Tozier.	8-3-1895
	Genesee County Woman's Suffrage Association to meet.	10-19-1897
	Anti-Suffrage speaker to be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Tozier, a staunch suffragist.	3-7-1903
	Suffragettes speak here.	7-17-1913
	Speaker champions Woman Suffrage.	8-19-1913
	Suffrage women ready for campaign.	9-24-1913
	70 attend Suffrage lecture by Buffalo woman.	9-28-1914
	Police refuse suffrage speaker right to speak on the corner of Main & Jackson Sts.	10-12-1914
	Whirlwind Suffrage campaign for the County.	1-29-1915
	Whirlwind suffrage campaign here.	1-30-1915
	Mrs. Alice G. Fisher heads the new Genesee County Suffrage Campaign Club.	2-12-1915
	Carrie Chapman Catt here for Suffrage Convention.	5-22-1915
	Two women speak on suffrage, in Court House Park.	6-28-1915
	Two Suffrage speakers at Dellinger.	10-12-1915
	Woman's Suffrage Convention here - at the YWCA. Myrta Hunn heads work here.	4-24-1916

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Woman's Suffrage Movement (cont)	Public vote succeeds.	?
	Soldier absentee votes for suffrage.	12-20-1917
	New voting machines needed for more voters.	12-6-1917
	Women must register or can't vote April 9.	4-2-1918
	Registration of women going smoothly - to vote on saloon issue only.	4-5-1918
	More than 1,500 women register.	4-6-1918
	Women voting on Excise issue today.	4-16-1918
	Women of the county choose representatives for politics.	9-3-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Billy Arlington who used to lecture in costume on woman suffrage - and bring the house down.	12-7-1935
Women	Mrs. Marian E. Sheffield, Mrs. Adelaide R. Kenney recommended for the Board of Education.	8-20-1885
	Surprise vote puts two women on the Board.	9-2-1885
	Mrs. Dr. E. H. Benedict locating an office over the Farmers' Bank.	9-4-1885
	Miss Dickinson to run for School Commission vs. Mr. Barr.	10-18-1887
	Women register to vote in school elections.	10-23-1893
	Judge North says women may vote if they have choice.	10-24-1893
	Women may vote in the school election.	10-31-1893
	Alice E. Palmer in school election.	10-31-1893
	Alice E. Palmer studied medicine at Tufts - member of graduating class.	6-7-1894
	Dr. Martha Morgan dead - now of Pennsylvania.	9-25-1894
	Miss Louise H. Morse, optician.	9-9-1903
	Dr. Fancher-Cottis, wife Dr. Cottis fell on walk.	12-5-1906
	Dr. Franklin-Cottis (Mrs. Cottis) returns from visit to Albion.	12-31-1906
	Miss MacVea, Chiroprapist at 10 Bank Street.	7-19-1907
	Women to be hired by Johnston-Harvester Co. the in malleable iron plant.	12-17-1907
	Drunk woman spent the night in the lock-up.	3-30-1909
	Women voted on sever building proposition - took voting very seriously. Past & Present column - some women dressed for it.	7-10-1909
	Girls invade a meeting of the Batavia Athletic Association, pay 50¢ dues and vote for officers.	10-12-1912
	Ten women work on the railroad.	8-14-1917
	Dr. Mary Walker dead at the County Home. Served four years in the Union Army. Began practice at 23.	2-22-1919
	Women of the YWCA, DAR, WCTU ask Dipson for clean movies.	5-31-1921
	Dr. Viola Emmett-Ward, of 215 Washington Avenue, hurt in an auto accident.	7-19-1926
	First woman clerk in office - Alice Smith.	4-13-1926
	Minnie Pfeifer wins election as County Treasurer.	11-7-1928
	Minnie Pfeiffer elected County Treasurer	11-5-1934
	Women are eligible for Jury Duty September 1st.	6-5-1937
	Questioned.	2-17-1938
	Questioned.	3-1-1938
	Women allowed on Jury - legal point settled.	3-12-1938
	Elizabeth Buckley, police matron, now Constable - because of women jurors.	9-15-1938
	Mrs. Raymond Walker - one of the first women jurors - objects to metal chairs in the Grand Jury room.	10-6-1938
	Supervisors agree to get new chairs.	11-17-1938
	Supervisors buy chairs at \$20.40 each.	1-26-1939
	first women welders at R. E. Chapin.	3-7-1942
	Women start class in drafting at Vocational School.	4-9-1942
	Mrs. Marion Wilcox is the first bus driver.	5-9-1942
	Picture of Isabelle Branton delivering milk. Mrs. Scibetta pumping gas.	6-19-1942
	Mrs. Samuel Scibetta selling gasoline for her brother-in-law. Mrs. John Branton delivering milk. Mrs. Minnie Patterson delivering Western Union telegrams. A Women driving a bakery truck.	6-19-1942
	Past & Present column: Mrs. Frank O. Wild delivering mail on a rural route when Wallace good is on vacation.	7-20-1942

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Women (cont)	Elizabeth Harper (Betty Moore) the first woman to enter the Army.	7-15-1942
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	Helen Reynolds the first woman post office worker.	12-1-1942
	Troop A to add women as clerks.	5-7-1943
	Jaycees to be the first in the US to sponsor WAAC recruit program.	5-24-1943
	Barbara Manchester joins the WAFs.	7-30-1943
	Passlow hires two women drivers - Marion Rodemaker and Marion Hall. Had doubts, says Greena Ker, manager and co-owner, but women prove careful drivers.	3-3-1945
	Mrs. Bell bought one of the first cars in the area - one that ran on dry cell batteries.	
	Women offer a plaque listing women in the service.	3-21-1945
	Woman reporter for the News accompanies police on Halloween rounds.	11-1-1945
	Ruth E. Phelps of Indian Falls the first local woman to graduate at Cornell in Ag Sci.	7-17-1946
	Bought 43 years ago. Would make 20mph down hill (1909). Had one of the licenses - for women.	no date
	Edna Tarvin sworn in as first policewoman - clerk to keep records - special badge 28.	1-2-1951
	Alice Day Gardner - the area's only woman lawyer.	11-17-1951
	Mrs. Howard E. Bell claims to have been the first woman driver - men pulled over on hills to let her pass, she says.	5-31-1952
	Bess Sage, the County's first woman deputy, in Children's Court, to retire. (Children's Court became the Children's Division, County Welfare Department.)	1-17-1953
	Ruth Miller - taxi driver caught speeding.	3-1-1955
	Democrats nominate Mrs. Russel Morton for Council.	7-18-1957
	Obit - Mrs. Minnie Adams, Chiropractor - age 91.	8-26-1957
	Lucy Joslin and Kathy Battaglia the first girls to pump gas in an area service station - picture.	7-1-1967
	Susan Tierney - first woman on UR role.	8-5-1970
	Barbara Toal to become a plumber.	8-29-1970
	Meter maid to go on duty with the Police Department.	5-8-1971
	Jean Paparella the first women on the Council.	11-3-1971
	Mrs. Donald Lullo the first woman broker on the Board of Realtors.	5-27-1972
	Pauline Walker elected Assistant Manager at Marine Midland - first woman so promoted.	6-27-1972
	Paper girls added to the News staff.	11-25-1972
	Diane Zielinski one of the first women co-ed cadet in ROTC - St. Bonaventure.	10-3-1973
	Graham promotes four women to executive positions.	10-12-1974
	Margaret Langley to head the Telephone Co. here.	10-16-1974
	Three women letter carriers serve temporarily.	12-27-1974
	Mrs. Laurence Roth chosen Councilman-at-Large.	1-4-1975
	Winegar on women of earlier days: Myrta E. Hunn - Dr. Hunn; Ethel M. Brumsted; Martha Feary, principal at East School; Antoinette Horsch; Bessie Norris; May E. Lowe and Alta Lowe.	3-5-1975
	Women suggests more names: Florence Quirk; Alice Ott, nurse; Margaret McGurk.	3-13-1975
	Jane Wistner - sole female in the Police Department.	4-12-1975
	Diane Allison of Darien the first Deputy Sheriff.	9-2-1975
	First woman deputy sheriff.	9-23-1975
	Amy Netter the first woman in the Corfu Fire Department.	11-22-1975
	Outstanding women - Special Section.	7-2-1976
	Elsie Suttell honored by bank.	10-26-1976
	Ellen A. Sinclair the first WNY girl nominated for West Point	12-29-1976
	Pauline Walker and Diane Sochalec to manage Lockport Savings Bank.	12-30-1976
	Virginia Shear a mechanic at DR Electric.	7-8-1977
	Two women are deputy sheriffs.	1-6-1978
	Virginia Bemis is operating manager at Montgomery Ward Co.	6-27-1978
	Paula T. Shelton, woman in State Police - checking radar - picture.	7-20-1978
	Ginny Prunella the first woman installer for NY Telephone Co. - picture.	8-26-1978
	Bess Sage the first woman deputy sheriff - appointed in 1937.	10-20-1978
	First woman head of the City Republican Committee - Anne M. Mandica.	10-11-1979
	One of the first female state highway workers, Dianne Bixby - picture - CETA worker.	4-5-1980

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Women (cont)	Faith Flick appointed head of ND Athletic Department.	5-3-1980
	Debra Lobello Burhans joins the law firm of Jaeckel, Fleischman & Mugal at 10 Ellicott Street.	3-22-1983
	Nellie H. Drew the first woman official baseball scorekeeper. Winegar column.	7-23-1984
	Gina A. Teresi, GPM, returning to Batavia to practice podiatry.	12-2-1985
	Ann MacGregor, salesperson for Mancuso Motors. Ad: with picture.	12-4-1985
	Fern Kathleen Acomb the first woman Public Defender.	1-9-1986
	On women in politics in the area - part of an article on NOW Convention in Buffalo.	6-24-1988
	First woman in the area in funeral: Julie Herman and Cynthia Herrington - pictures.	4-7-1989
Women Aglow	Newly formed women's organization - at the Holiday. First Meeting Saturday April 10.	4-7-1976
	World wide organization of charismatic Christian women who want to share spiritual experience. Women Aglow meet.	1-3-1977
	Celebrate their anniversary at the Holiday.	4-12-1977
	Women Aglow to meet.	August 1977
	Teacher to address Aglow.	4-10-1985
Women Doctors	Dr. Carlocchi.	no date
	Dr. Patricia Perkins.	no date
	Dr. Surain Naik.	no date
	Dr. E. H. Benedict.	9-4-1885
	Dr. Alice E. Palmer.	6-7-1894
	Dr. Martha Morgan.	9-25-1894
	Dr. Cheney Spofford.	1900
	Dr. Fancher-Cottis.	12-5-1906
	Dr. Edith M. Ryan.	1915
	Dr. Mary Walker.	2-22-1919
	Dr. Viola Emmett-Ward.	7-19-1926
Women in Business	Dr. Sarah House Morris - 1873ca.	3-25-1950
	Dr. Edna Dyer of Batavia being divorced by her husband Warren Dyer of Darien.	5-14-1889
	Louise Morse, Optician.	9-9-1903
	Mabel E. McGann clerk in the Batavia Post Office.	3-26-1918
	Page on women in business.	4-7,14-1926
	Page of ads - one new on: Mrs. Edward F. Short, Real Estate, 230 West Main.	5-6-1926
	Women in Business page, one new one: Supreme Beauty Shop, 24 Jackson, Miss Fisher, expert marcellist.	6-1-1926
	Full page ad:	4-6-1927
	New name on full page ad: Kalos Beauty Parlor - no address, telephone number only.	5-4-1927
	Women in Business page again.	9-14-1927
	Minnie Pfeiffer, county treasurer a 2nd time.	11-4-1931
	Mrs. Ada Houseknecht, photographer, 106 Main in	1934, 1947
	Mrs. Lulu Doty, barber, 108 Main in	1934
	Dr. Edith Ryan. Dr. Linderman. Dr. Viola Emmett Ward. Dr. Debra Asher. Alice Day Gardner. Anna Dailey - undertaker. Barbara Toal, plumber.	no date
	Rev. Bertha Rotherman, Emmanuel Baptist.	1936 - 1938
	Dr. Annie Cheney - picture - Batavia. Wakeman Bk. (Dr. Cheney-Spoffard.)	1902
	The Daily News has two paper girls.	6-25-1938
	The Daily lists 56 boys, 21 girls as paperboys.	10-11-1986
	Three pages of pictures of business women, many of whom own a business.	11-11-1995
Women in Industry	Past & Present column: ¶ on women welders.	1-24-1942
	Women of the City increasing in industry - 2 listed in June, 17 listed in July.	9-11-1942
Women in Politics	Women in Politics in the area - part of an article on the NOW convention in Buffalo.	6-24-1988

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Women in Service	Miss Minnie E. Bates served as a nurse in the Spanish American War - was for a time - at Fort McPherson, GA.	no date
	Sarah E. Norton, volunteer nurse, granted pension of \$12 a month - lives in Washington, DC.	2-17-1887
	Florence Carpenter a nurse in France.	1-22-1918
	Miss Cecelia J. Cochran died in the service - not yet on active duty.	10-15-1918
	Ruth Rykert, Army Nurse Corps.	10-18-1941
	Ruth Rykert an 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps.	9-15-1942
	Anne R. Tatarka joins the Army Nurse Corps.	11-10-1942
	Doris Passage 3rd from the area in the service.	11-20-1942
	Dorothy Woodward accepted by the WAVES.	12-8-1942
	Fourth from Batavia joins WAACS: 4th Jane E. Boldt. 5th Bernice E. Gillard also awaits call. 3Rd Elizabeth C. Young in WAACS.	1-13-1943
	Doris Salway overseas as a nurse.	1-30-1943
	1. Elizabeth Harper. 2. Helen E. Newman in WACS (sic). [Marine Corps opens enlistment to women.]	2-5-1943
	Dorothy L. Diegelman, Charlotte Balcone - new WAACS.	2-9-1943
	Elizabeth Harper getting a course from Ordinance Automobile School - Baltimore.	3-1-1943
	Arlene Pickert (Mrs. Jerome) becomes a WAVE.	3-2-1943
	Ruth Ritter (Mrs. Ray) enlists in the WAACS.	3-3-1943
	Virginia Peck sworn in as a WAACS.	3-3-1943
	Dorothy Meade to the Navy.	3-11-1943
	Estella F. Shaw enlists in the WAACS - sister of Willis.	3-17-1943
	Ritter and Peck start Army training.	3-22-1943
	Carol Williams leaves for the WAACS.	4-14-1943
	Nancy Messina in WAACS. Also listed: Doris Passage and Dorothy Diegelman.	4-15-1943
	Dorothy Bater of Stafford the first SPAR.	5-6-1943
	Bonalyn Mae Wiedrich in the WAVES.	6-5-1943
	Valentine Elizabeth Smoter enlists in the WAVES.	7-1-1943
	Josephine Giza and Valentine Smoter enlist in the WAVES.	7-14-1943
	Ensign Helen L. Young of Nurse Corps visiting her parents at 42 Ellicott Avenue.	7-20-1943
	Barbara Manchester in the WACS - ferrying planes.	7-30-1943
	Nancy J. Messina a Corporal in the WACS.	8-27-1943
	Jane E. Boldt a WAC Corporal.	9-18-1943
	Angela Terol the first in the City in SPARS.	1-11-1944
	Barbara Manchester in new class of WASPS.	2-15-1944
	Josephine DeRose to the WAVES.	2-22-1944
	Doris Salway, Army Nurse Corp.	2-25-1944
	Anne Tatarka, 2nd Lt. in the WAACS.	2-25-1944
	Doris J. Goetz and Irene E. Putnam in the WACS.	2-29-1944
	Betty Jane Fancher, Seaman 2nd Class.	3-11-1944
	Boldt a WAC recruiter.	4-7-1944
	Nancy Roberts, commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps.	4-29-1944
	Helen Kloos of the Army Nurse Corps. Betty Jane Warner to the WAVES.	5-8-1944
	Dolores Ann Cecere and Betty Jean Warne to the WAVES.	5-11-1944
	Bellina Bonner (check first name) gets her pilots license - joins WASPS.	5-12-1944
	Virginia Nesbill enlists in the SPARS.	6-7-1944
	Barbara Steele in the WACS.	6-9-1944
	Elizabeth Stroh commissioned as Army Nurse.	7-13-1944
	Nancy Messina in the WACS.	7-25-1944
	Ruth L. Hunt, Army Nurse.	7-29-1944
	Mary Dzieman in the Nursing Corps in Italy.	7-29-1944
	Lucy Anastasio joins the WACS.	8-15-1944
	Elizabeth Harper promoted to Captain - now leads the Motor Section, 3rd WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe.	8-26-1944
	Dorothy Rourke joins the WACS.	9-7-1944
	Doris Goetz, of the WACS, here recruiting.	9-16-1944
	Barbara Steele in the Signal Corps, Washington.	9-18-1944

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Women in Service (cont)	Lila Holz in the WAVES.	9-23-1944
	Dorothy Diegelman marries Felix W. Whitcher in Australia.	10-23-1944
	Mrs. Florence A. Borton in the WACS. (Was she Florence Sullivan?)	10-26-1944
	Mary Elizabeth Foote the first to join the Marines.	10-27-1944
	Dorothy Brightenfield(?) in the Army.	10-28-1944
	Helen Minor enlists in the WACS.	10-31-1944
	Dorothy Kimball in the SPARS.	11-24-1944
	Carol E. Williams in the WACS - in Europe.	12-2-1944
	Carol L. Wells a WAAC.	12-2-1944
	WASPS disbanded - Barbara Manchester home soon.	12-19-1944
	Irene C. Putnam a WAC at Bolling Field.	1-6-1945
	Mary T. Carr in the WAVES - to marry Urbank.	1-24-1945
	Eleanor Hunn, Private in the WACS.	2-1-1945
	Grace Stanley training with the WACS.	2-14-1945
	Betty Gardner joins new WACS group.	3-1-1945
	Elizabeth Hofman (Mrs. Harvey) in the WAC in Ireland.	3-8-1945
	Josephine Ognibene joins the Army Nurse Corps.	3-12-1945
	Mary Louise Burt promoted by the WAVES.	3-16-1945
	WAVE Lila Holz now Mrs. Roy Jenkins.	4-19-1945
	Nancy Roberts in the Army Nurse Corps.	5-2-1945
	Zielinski, Stella - joins the WAVES.	5-5-1945
	Dorothy (Diegelman) Whitcher of the WACS is ready for discharge.	5-16-1945
	Lucile Adelman the first grandmother to join the WACS.	5-19-1945
	Miriam White in the WACS, March 1945 - now at Medical Clerical School.	6-1-1945
	Ruth L. Kastner joins the WACS.	6-18-1945
	Jane Boldt married William A. Taylor.	7-5-1945
	Picture of Mildred Di Rose as a WAVE.	7-29-1945
	Nancy J. Messina, WAC sergeant.	July 1945?
	Gloria M. Lewis, Army Nurse, to marry Albert Hicks.	8-9-1945
	Martha Harriet Downey, 2nd Lt, an Army nurse, now in France.	8-25-1945
	Lucile Adelman (Mrs. Elmer) back from WACS.	10-25-1945
	Josephine T. Giza in the WAVES, promoted.	2-8-1946
	Lois M. Olsen - former WAVE.	1-16-1947
	Dorothy Richter - a former WAC.	6-26-1947
	Kathleen Smith joins the WACS.	1-2-1952
	Grace Stanley to the WACS.	7-29-1952
	Jean Osiakowski in the WACS - daughter of Mrs. Julia Zajka of Harvester Avenue.	no date
	Dorothy Meach Norton in the Navy - according to her obit.	6-23-1978
	Ensign Beth Corliss Schurr gets post as Telecommunications Officer on Guam.	3-27-1982
Women's Benefit Association	An Odd Fellows group in the 1940s.	10-10-1949
	WBA to meet.	6-12-1950
	WBA to have a supper and installation.	1-9-1951
	WBA to have a tureen dinner.	11-23-1951
	Women's Benefit Association to meet.	11-10-1952
	WBA to meet for a desert luncheon.	3-14-1964
Women's Catholic Benevolent Assn.	WCBA is the oldest fraternal insurance organization - Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association founded in 1891. Past & Present Column.	4-7-1935
Women's Charitable Association	Affiliated with Health Office.	12-19-1914
Women's Civic League	To have a picnic at Seven Springs.	7-8-1919
	Civic League starts year.	10-5-1921
	Dairyman from Bethany addresses women.	11-23-1921
	The Civic League endorses new high school.	2-28-1922

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Women's Civic League (cont)	The Civic League books Dibble's Hall for a program.	10-3-1922
	Civic League reception Thursday.	9-22-1923
	The Civic League elects - starts a new club year.	5-29-1924
Women's Club	First Federal Women's Club to meet.	10-3-1897
	Federation of Literary and Educational Organizations of Western New York meet here - great success.	1-22-1898
	Women's Club to Warsaw to visit the Monday Club there.	11-22-1898
	Last meeting of the Club until fall at the Presbyterian Church.	4-18-1899
	Disbands - formed last February.	10-31-1908
Women's Clubs	Federation of Women's Clubs to meet here at the YWCA Saturday.	5-26-1920
	Federation of Women's Clubs to have a convention here.	3-23-1927
	44,600 women here tomorrow.	5-17-1927
	Western New York Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at the Baptist Church.	5-18-1927
Women's Council on National Defense	Recruiting station at Hospital.	9-19-1918
Women's Exchange	Unnamed women suggests pooling hand work for sale - Christmas sale.	11-10-1890
Woman's Art Exchange	Ad: Call for interested ladies. Mrs. S. A. Sherwin; Mrs. C. C. Bradley; Miss Heywood; Miss Joseph at Hotel Richmond.	11-12-1890
	This Misses Buxton to take charge (of) Mackey's Bazaar - may include Women's Exchange.	11-20-1890
	Exchange opens in the Hotel Richmond's Dining Room - Miss Joselyn in charge.	12-17-1890
	Exchange closes - a success - \$12 received as contribution fees.	12-19-1890
	Conducted before the holiday a year ago - to reopen December 10 - place not yet determined.	11-18-1897
	Women's Exchange, 108 Main.	12-9-1897
	Women's Exchange, formerly run by Miss Hamilton, to be opened in the Doty building by Mrs. T. B. Fuller and Miss Keller.	12-5-1898
	Miss E. E. Booth to conduct Exchange for 3 weeks - 68 Main.	12-6-1899
	Women's Exchange in Cooley Pharmacy, opens December 10.	12-4-1900
	Mrs. L. A. Prentice to conduct - formerly run by Mrs. George W. Mower.	11-4-1901
	Women's Exchange to be conducted at 141 State Street by Mrs. C. E. Fuller - in the Hotel Richmond.	11-28-1902
	Mrs. George Mower to open in the Enterprise Store.	12-2-1902
	Mrs. E. C. Fuller opened an Exchange in the Barker Music store.	11-23-1903
	Mrs. George Mower to open an Exchange at the A. T. Boyd Store, 103 Main Street - also the Tea Room.	12-5-1905
	Mrs. Fred Pease to open an Exchange at the Atchinson & Dayles Store.	10-16-1906
	Miss Nancy Haywood to have an Exchange at the Tompkins Store in December.	10-27-1906
	Women's Exchange moved from Tompkins' shop to the home of Miss Haywood, 217 East Main.	1-24-1907
	Women's Art Exchange still going.	6-26-1907
	Women's Art Exchange - corner of Bank and Main until Christmas.	12-11-1907
	Women's Exchange over Tompkins' Store.	4-8-1908
	Exchange to be open every forenoon after June 1st.	6-2-1908
	Exchange managed by Mrs. Pease - now over Phelps Market, lunch served 10 am to 9pm.	12-8-1908
	Women's Art Exchange open.	1-20-1909
	Mrs. A. W. Tyler to open an Exchange in the Cotes Building on Main Street.	10-9-1909
	Mrs. Pease to open a Women's Exchange at Mrs. Herbold's millinery shop.	11-15-1909
	Mrs. Fred Pease opens a Women's Exchange at 46 Main Street.	12-4-1912
	Women's Art Exchange, 208 East Main Street.	12-10-1912
	Mrs. Fred Pease's Exchange open at 10 Main Street.	12-4-1913
	Fancy Work Exchange, 218 Washington Avenue, Mrs. Charles Enos.	12-12-1913
	Woman's Art Exchange at 208 East Main.	6-8-1914
	Mrs. A. W. Tyler closing out the Women's Exchange at 208 East Main Street.	6-24-1914

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Women's Exchange	Art Shop and Women's Exchange in the Masonic Temple - Mrs. F. S. Beaty.	11-4-1914
Woman's Art Exchange (cont)	Mrs. Fred Pease to open an Exchange in the Curtis Building.	11-10-1915
	See also: Kate Holden in 1915.	
	Mrs. Pease's Exchange over the Sugar Bowl.	December 1916
	Mrs. Henry A. Clark to open an Exchange.	11-26-1917
	Mrs. Pease's Exchange - east of Washington Avenue School.	12-6-1917
	Herbold's Millinery has a Women's Exchange.	12-6-1917
	Hazel Bristol has dolls and fancy work - over Leadleys.	12-6-1917
	An Art Exchange to open at Herboldt's Millinery, November 15th.	11-14-1919
	Miss Jessie Squires and Miss Ethel Ware open an Exchange on Washington Avenue.	11-21-1921
	Miss May Brown opens an Exchange at 40 Jefferson Avenue.	11-23-1921
	Mrs. Harvey Dunham and Mrs. F. A. Stone open at 8 State Street.	11-23-1921
	Becomes Christmas Bazaar in 1922.	
	Jessie Squires and Ethel Ware at 104 Washington Avenue.	11-17-1922
	Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Stone to open Christmas Gift Shop over 104 Main Street - Killian and Erelund Millinery Shop.	11-24-1922
	Ad: Art Exchange to be run by HyGrade Beauty Studio, 55 Main Street.	10-19-1927
	Yarn Shop and Women's Exchange at Washington and Bank Street - kept by Bernice Farral Clark. "Instruction in weaving, knitting and crochettery."	1-2-1941
Women's Health Care Center	Growney Building, 30 Bank Street.	
	United Memorial Medical Center to open a new health care center devoted to women's problems. Dr. Richard Edwards, MD and Dr. Randall Sisam, DO.	7-7-2000
	The Center is warmly received; has gone from zero to 80 or 90 patients, 40% from out of county.	3-12-2001
Women's Hospital Association	See: Batavia Hospital.	
Women's Land Army	A site near Horseshoe Lake offered by Franklin I. Judd of Stafford for Land Army Camp.	9-5-1918
	Women's Land Army Committee to meet.	9-10-1918
	Land Army Camp on the Judd farm.	9-18-1918
	Land Army drive off.	9-24-1918
Women's Network	Network meets at the Holiday.	9-25-1980
	Network now in its 2nd year. See: Candice Martin.	10-31-1980
	Joyce Huishaw calls a meeting for a picnic at her house.	7-9-1983
	Alex Nerangis; Joyce Hinshaw; Candy Martin among.	
Women's Republican Club	Young women to attend a dinner to form a Republican Club.	3-20-1935
Women's Service League	(Americanization)	
	Club Room, 207 Ellicott Street - taken.	2-10-1920
	The League moves to 104 Liberty.	3-12-1920
Women's Unit of Defenders	Women's Unit formed.	7-9-1917
Wonder Hat Shop	Wonder Hat Shop, 72 Main Street, open tomorrow.	5-25-1932
	Wonder Hat Shop moving to 92 Main Street, replaced by Fanny Farmer.	9-4-1934
Wonderland Amusement Co.	104 Main being arranged as a Penny Arcade - to get a new front.	2-21-1907
	Penny Arcade opening soon.	4-13-1907
	3,000 visited the Penny Arcade Saturday.	4-22-1907
	Moving picture theater planned for the rear of the Penny Arcade, 80 Main Street.	
	To be called Air-Dome - a 20' x 50' waterproof tent with an inclined floor.	7-9-1907
	Annex - called Air-drome - open.	8-1-1907
	Wonderland and tent closed. Will reopen in the spring as a picture theater.	107-1907

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Wonderland Amusement Co. (cont)	Wonderland opens as a motion picture house.	10-22-1907
	Wonderland closes - to be a restaurant - Dibble and Gillons.	3-2-1908
Wong Gin Tuck	Wong taken to St. Jerome - found unconscious in Laundry by Police Chief William Ware - who had gone to get his laundry.	12-9-1936
	Wong again found in faint - on basement floor - heart attack - to St. Jerome. [Apparently not his heart but gas heater - see March 4, 1940.]	
	Neighbors break in thinking Wong was again ill - just as he returns from visiting in Buffalo. He went to visit friends over the week-end - in view of the fact he had been overcome by gas from a heater on earlier occasions his friends became anxious when the laundry did not open. Ten minutes later Wong walked in grinning.	3-4-1940
	K. Wong Sing, laundry proprietor has three sons in the US Army. (Article on his family - pictures.	1-10-1942
	Wong's son sends a citation to his father.	5-9-1945
	Don Wong home.	7-2-1945
	Mary McCulley says she remembers hearing that a woman who lived next door to the laundry looked from her window and saw him dead on the floor. She lived on the second floor of the building at Jackson and School.	no date
	Wong Gin Tuck retires - leaves key with the Police and goes to Buffalo. Opened on School Street 20 years ago.	3-18-1950
Wood, Anna Holden (Mrs. John)	Mrs. Wood dead at 91.	9-16-1957
Wood, Archie	manager of the Market Basket at 42 Washington Avenue.	12-27-1940
Wood, Cleon W.	Trietley on Cleon Wood, blacksmith - now does racing business - keeps busy.	3-13-1954
Wood, E. T. Wood Products	E. T. Wood, a woodworking and furniture place - Canadian - makes furniture and toys for day care centers in the Genesee Center for Industry (Mill Street) called Batavia Wood Products - 1990.	no date
	The City seizes the equipment of E. T. Wood for non-payment of a loan, rent.	10-6-1994
Wood, Edward F.	Wood, of 141 Jackson, dead. Sons: William of Seneca Falls; Frank S.; George F. of Rochester; John H.; Augustus of Philadelphia; Rev. Robert E. Daughter: M. Elizabeth.	7-19-1893
Wood, Frank S.	Wood takes oath as DA.	12-23-1886
	Wood and Fredd H. Dunham, partners since March 1, 1889, dissolve the firm.	12-6-1904
	Glade & Son putting a brick addition on the back of Frank Wood's East Main Street home.	10-6-1908
	Obit.	1-12-1920
	Tribute.	1-14-1920
	Obit - Mrs. Frank Wood (Harriet Holden Wood.)	12-4-1950
Wood, H. F.	Wood of Albany visiting his parents John H. Wood of 314 East Main Street.	12-24-1931
	Obit - Humphrey H. Wood - a reporter.	11-25-1938
Wood, John H.	Moves his hat shop to the former J. G. Wetmore Shoe store.	3-5-1898
	Wood is married by his brother, Rev. Robert Wood, to Annie Holden.	10-20-1898
	Wood advertises a closing out sale - Hat & Cap shop, 80 Main Street.	11-3-1906
	Obit.	12-13-1943
	Will leaves \$5,000.	1-29-1944
Wood, John Marshall	Past & Present column: ¶ on Wood, for 30 years musical director in Batavia.	5-10-1952
Wood, Leonard C.	Obit - merchant, with Worthington and Wood booksellers at 67 Main Street.	8-20-1936

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Wood, Leonard Joseph	Wood, builder of amateur radio, got honorable mention in a national contest. congratulate personally by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and given \$10 - told to buy an Eastman camera with it - he did. Past & Present.	10-13-1928
Wood, Mary Elizabeth	Lizzie Wood re-engaged.	6-19-1889
	Miss Wood leaving for China to visit her brother Robert - to be away about 5 years.	9-18-1899
	Miss Wood resigns.	9-22-1899
	Miss Wood safe in China.	7-3-1900
	Letter from Miss Wood?	7-24-1900
	Letter from Miss Wood.	8-10-1900
	Letter from Miss Wood?	9-8-1900
	Miss Wood appeals for books.	6-7-1901
	Batavian who sent books gets a reply from a Chinese boy.	7-1-1903
	Letter from Miss Wood from China.	1-25-1905
	Miss Wood here for a year of study.	8-7-1906
	Miss Wood studying at the Pratt Institute.	12-17-1906
	See Past & Present column.	8-11-1906
	Ad in Outlook by Miss Wood appeals for funds to build libraries in China.	7-24-1907
	Article on Miss Wood's library in China.	10-23-1909
	M. E. Wood and Chinese libraries.	1-21-1911
	Letter from M. E. Wood on the Wu Chang Revolution.	11-14-1911
	M. E. Wood tells of the Chinese Revolution.	2-9-1912
	Miss Wood, who has been in town two weeks, goes to Buffalo then Philadelphia.	6-15-1912
	M. E. Wood now visiting in Buffalo.	1-20-1913
	M. E. Wood here with Mrs. H. T. Booth.	1-24-1913
	Woods returning to China July 30th.	7-21-1913
	Past & Present column: Lists early librarians among them Miss Wood.	12-15-1917
	M. E. Wood here, of Summit Street, here on visit with brother Frank - now brother William.	8-28-1918
	Boone University gives Wood a BA degree.	8-25-1920
	Library now has 9,400 English volumes and 11,500 Chinese volumes.	8-25-1920
	Wood is reported safe in China.	5-21-1923
	Miss Wood coming on furlough.	10-13-1923
	Miss Wood here.	10-19-1923
	Miss Wood interviewed.	6-14-1924
	Commendation for.	8-30-1924
	Miss Wood in the US studying since last winter - returning to China soon.	9-20-1924
	Anniversary of M. E. Wood observed in China.	2-23-1925
	Miss Wood among those honored in Wu Chang at a dinner for the American Library Association delegate to China.	2-15-1926
	M. E. Wood told of a plan to use Boxer funds - called "best friend of the library movement in this country."	4-5-1926
	Miss Wood at ALA Convention in Atlantic City.	10-11-1926
	Article on - started with 10 books, \$10 - now has \$10,000 to spend in the next three years.	11-22-1926
	More on libraries of China and Miss Wood.	11-24-1926
	M. E. Wood here on furlough.	5-20-1927
	M. E. Wood to Lansanne for a conference.	7-18-1927
	Obit - died in Wu Chang yesterday. Daily News and New York Times. Buried in Lot 80 in Batavia Cemetery.	5-2-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	7-3-1931
	Service at grave in Batavia Cemetery - at 3pm tomorrow.	9-16-1931
	Winegar on M. E. Wood.	3-14-1973
	Writing an article on Miss Wood - Sue Burdorf, 131 Ross Street, Batavia.	August 1987
Wood, Robert	Wood, a newsboy, hurt his knee.	11-30-1885
Wood, Rev. Robert E.	Robert Wood ordained by Bishop. Has been preaching in New Jersey.	6-13-1898
	Rev. Wood - Point Pleasant, NJ - to go to China as a missionary.	10-8-1898

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Wood, Robert Wood, Rev. Robert E. (cont)	Wood sends to St. James a pair of altar lights in memory of his mother Mary Jane Wood.	5-22-1899
	Robert Wood home from Cornell for Easter.	3-26-1891
	Wood to preach at St. James Sunday.	12-17-1906
	Robert Wood home.	12-29-1906
	Wood family reunion - all present.	7-8-1907
	Wood back to China.	11-2-1907
	Letter from Robert Wood.	1-12-1912
	Wood preaches twice at St. James.	6-16-1913
	Woods returning to China July 30.	7-21-1913
	Robert E. Wood preached here. (Report of information on China.)	8-19-1918
	Robert Wood gets a permit to do YMCA work in France.	8-27-1918
	Wood joins the Catholic Church.	9-10-1919
	Wood returns to Episcopal fold - back to China.	12-17-1919
	Wood is in China, safe.	5-21-1923
	Wood caught in Wu Chang as the city falls.	9-20-1926
	Letter reports that Wood is safe.	9-25-1927
	Robert Wood is leaving China.	2-9-1927
	Wood expected soon.	4-11-1927
	Wood here - tells of trouble in China.	4-15-1927
	Rev. Robert Wood to preach Sunday at St. James.	11-5-1927
	Wood expects to be in Wu Chang by Christmas.	11-7-1927
	Tribute to.	4-7-1932
	Wood says China is ready for war.	7-21-1937
	Rev. Robert Wood cutting his furlough and returning to China.	8-30-1937
	Wood given an honorary degree by the General Theological Seminary in NY.	5-26-1937
	Wood is busy in Wu Chang - picture of St. Michael's.	4-11-1942
	Wood a prisoner of the Japanese.	2-3-1942
	Wood has left China - to Africa.	6-25-1942
	Wood due in New York.	8-20-1942
	Robert Wood safe in Batavia.	8-29-1942
	Wood writes to a church in Geneseo that gave a church in China a pulpit - now destroyed - asking for funds to replace it. Past & Present.	2-15-1947
	Wood on his way back to China.	2-25-1944
	Wood is back in Free China.	5-26-1944
	Picture of Robert Wood.	5-10-1947
	Article on - picture.	6-24-1950
	Wood forced to leave China again.	6-2-1951
	Picture - now 79.	no date
	Wood called "ideal missionary" by the National Council Prof. Episcopal Church - article on.	3-6-1952
	Dead at 80.	11-11-1952
	Funeral to be conducted by Bishop Scaife.	11-14-1952
Wood, Samuel Holden	Samuel Wood - age 15 - ranking scout.	11-17-1920
	Samuel H. Wood, Batavia's Eagle Scout.	9-12-1921
	Sam Wood to Severn Prep School - preparing for the Naval Academy.	1-31-1922
	Wood to Annapolis.	6-21-1922
	Samuel Wood attending Union College.	12-22-1924
	Appointed to Annapolis - failed the physical - attended Union College.	no date
	Samuel Wood dead at 22 - died of tuberculosis.	10-6-1927
Wood, William	Pictures: Camp Sam Wood.	8-26-1967
	Leading carriage and sign painter, moved from State Street to Broadbrook's carriage shop on Ellicott Street, next to Bradish Agriculture Works. Card by Wood to his customers.	5-24-1884
	Effects of William Wood of Little Canada sold at auction - buggy goes for 25¢.	11-11-1929
	Obit.	9-4-1951

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Wood and Dunham	The firm of Wood & Dunham is dissolved. Frank S. Wood and Fredd Dunham were partners since March 1, 1889	12-6-1904
Wood Family	Past & Present column: ¶ on the long lives of many of the Wood family. Obit, William Wood - brother of John H. and the Rev. Robert.	12-10-1921 9-4-1931
Wood Street	Already 6 new houses on Wood Street.	4-25-1883
Woodbury and Co.	[Part chain - picture of the building. Woodbury to open soon in the Times Building. E. J. Woodbury wife and child at the Hotel Richmond. W. E. Woodbury's Grocery, 7 Jackson Street - Woodbury lives in Rochester. Fire at Woodbury's Grocery, 7 Jackson Street, caused by rats gnawing on the insulation on wires. New floor in Woodbury's, 7 Jackson Street. Woodbury grocery now occupied by Outlet Company - using 3 floors, 7 Jackson St. Fireproof addition going on the rear. Woodbury stores of Rochester closing - including the one at 5 Jackson St., Batavia.	3-9-1891 3-16-1891 5-28-1891 7-8-1895 3-22-1905 4-20-1911 8-22-1919 10-19-1920 10-1-1923
Woodcrest Drive	Robert W. Harrower developing 10 new lots in the Naramore region. Robert S. Williams to build at 6 Woodcrest.	9-21-1966 6-7-1967
Woodcroft Green	State Street Apartments. Ground breaking on State Street for apartments. Picture. Always called State Street Apartments.	9-16-1966 1-28-1967
Woodcroftery	Busy season described. Picture and article on. John Phail Coley purchases the shop and gasoline station from Socony Vacuum(?) Oil Co. for about \$6,000. Coley's started business in Bushville. Picture of the Woodcroftery. Woodcroftery moving to Wayland - John Phail Coley. Woodcroftery on West Main Road plans to reopen. Former Woodcroftery to reopen as a supper club - "El Chico Supper Club." Article on the Woodcroftery, now of Wayland, New York - picture of workers, one a former Batavian.	12-23-1936 8-21-1939 8-23-1939 12-23-1939 12-20-1940 6-10-1942 9-11-1945 10-31-1946 8-21-1949
Woodhouse, Rev. John A. S.	Woodhouse returns - Wesleyan Methodist. Church to reopen. Picture of John A. S. Woodhouse - son of John H. Woodhouse. Woodhouse leaving to enter missionary service. Wesleyans welcome Woodhouse home from travels. Obit.	9-13-1945 9-13-1945 7-22-1949 3-12-1951 4-16-1992
Woodhouse, Rev. J. H.	Dead at home, 311 West Main.	8-24-1929
Woodhouse, Robert G., Sr.	Dead at 60.	2-22-1997
Woodrow Road	Street named for Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow to be extended to Richmond Avenue.	4-22-1927 7-17-1930
Woodruff, G. W.	Woodruff, the oldest shoe cutter in Batavia, is 80 today - picture.	7-24-1929
Woodruff, Thelma G. (Mrs. Gordon)	Obit.	1-6-1975
Woodruff, William	Woodruff, the owner of Dominic Pizzeria, opening in Easttown Plaza Friday.	8-24-1988

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Woodruff, James	See: Colguhuon and Woodruff in 1902.	
Woodruff, James	Former Supervisor, credits the success of Overhead Door Co. to hard work - by his father Gideon Woodruff, and by himself - picture. Now in the former Wurlitzer Factory in North Tonawanda.	12-24-1986
Woods Restaurant	12 Jackson Street. Ad for: "Everything is home cooked."	9-13-1930
Woodstock	Lawn Spruce Dev. Corp gets a permit to build. See: Housing - Woodstock. Ad: Grand Opening of Woodstock Gardens Housing, map locating.	11-19-1971 5-18-1973
Woodward Brothers	Pat, Tim, and Mike. Three Woodward brothers to serve free Christmas dinner. Pat, owns the 48A Diner. Tim is president of Gilmartin Funeral Home. Mike is president of American Express Financial Advisors. Woodward brothers served free Christmas dinners at 48A Diner on Thruway in 1994 to families, lonely and needy, will do so again in 1995. Woodward brothers give \$400, collected at Christmas dinner, to Hospice - picture. Tim and Maria Woodward buy L. B. Grand in LeRoy - Michelle to run it.	12-21-1994 12-19-1995 1-23-1996 7-26-1996
Woodward, Donald	Woodward is manager of the LeRoy airfield. Woodward buys Amelia Earhart's plane "Friendship."	no date 7-28-1928
Woodward, Dorothy	First to join the WAVES. Her father is on the staff at the Vets' Hospital.	12-11-1942
Woodward, Ernest L.	Woodward made life member of the hospital Association on its reorganization in recognition of his gift of \$1,000 to be used to purchase office furniture. Mr. & Mrs. Woodward give an athletic field to the Batavia School system - Union St. See: Woodward Field. Woodward's give \$50,000 to the St. Jerome drive. Obit. To leave \$250,000 to Genesee Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Woodward gives \$50,000 to hospital - to finish job. Woodward auction. House at 131 East Main Street, LeRoy is still for sale.	12-9-1921 1-12-1927 7-12-1945 4-17-1948 3-9-1950 8-5-1985
Woodward, Harry (Henry?)	Charles A. Weaver, the shoe man, to have Woodward as a partner. Woodward joining C. A. Weaver.	2-28-1890 3-28-1890
Woodward, Herbert Preston	Dead of typhoid fever at 33.	9-18-1901
Woodward, Louis A.	Woodward to close his shoe store, T. A. Woodward and Son, at 74 Main. His father recently died. Obit - former shoe dealer - dead at 69.	12-14-1927 7-23-1943
Woodward, Louis F.	Theron Woodward takes his son, Louis, as a partner in T. Woodward & Son, 78 Main.	11-17-1904
Woodward, Martha Allen (Mrs. Nathan)	Widow of Nathan Woodward dead.	1-20-1904
Woodward, Hon. Nathan A.	Dean of Genesee Bar. Has a book poems published: "Pebbles and Boulders." Death.	12-17-1894 1-19-1900
Woodward, Pat	The new owner of the Candlelite on Jackson Street, also owns the Alabama Hotel and 48A Diner. Comes from a restaurant family. Obit - 50. Sons: Ian and Danny. Brothers: Michael R.; Timothy D. Article on.	9-27-1999 1-22-2000 1-22-2000

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Woodward, Theron F.	Bought out Thomas Yates at 8 Main. 3 years later he bought out Davis & Kerbbain shoe business at 74 Main Street.	1-15-1867
	In business 21 years - business never better.	1-14-1888
	Woodward assures his friends that he is still in business selling shoes at 74 Main. (Woodward and Weaver sold out - Henry Woodward.)	10-30-1891
	T. F. Woodward & Son opening a shoe store in Tonawanda.	4-8-1896
	Woodward closes his Tonawanda store.	12-10-1896
	Woodward fitted and gave away 150 pairs of doll shoes - measured for 100 more. (Ad for the offer a couple of days earlier.)	12-22-1898
	Woodward, 66 today, bought the shoe store of Thomas Yates on January 15, 1867. (Batavia's longest-in-business merchant.)	8-9-1904
	Woodward takes his son Louis as a partner, 78 Main Street - Theron in business 38 years, now 66.	11-17-1904
	The Davis Building burns - 74 (72?) Main. T. F. Woodward & Son Shoes a tenant.	2-2-1908
	John Glade & Son putting a new front on the store.	7-10-1908
	Woodward, dean of merchants, started in business 44 years ago - moved to Main Street store 40 years ago.	1-14-1911
	Past & Present column: On Theron Woodward, longest merchant on Main - in the shoe business since 1865. Bought out Yates Shoe Store at 78 Main. Three years later moved to 74 Main, his present location.	1-13-1912
	Woodward's wed 50 years.	1-25-1915
	Woodward Shoe Store is 50 years old.	1-9-1917
	Woodward buys of Angela K. Davis.	10-15-1919
	Woodward has voted in every election for 64 years. Voted the first time for Lincoln.	10-30-1924
	Woodward 89 - picture.	8-8-1927
	Woodward dead at 89 - shoe dealer since 1867. T. F. Woodward & Son, 74 Main.	11-21-1927
	M. P. Hyde of Liberty Street Lumber Co. buys the property north of his present location, including the home of the late T. F. Woodward, 17 Liberty Street.	6-27-1928
Woodward, Mrs. Theron F.	Obit.	11-28-1923
Woodward, Timothy	Woodward named as present owner of Gilmartin Funeral Home in Gilmartin obituary. His son-in-law. Married to Maria Gilmartin. Obit.	4-20-1995
	Tim, with his brothers Pat and Mike, offering free dinner on Christmas to needy and alone.	12-19-1995
	For the fifth year the Woodward's offer dinner on Christmas to all comers at the 48A Diner, East Pembroke.	12-22-1997
Woodward and Weaver	104 Main.	
	Henry Woodward joining Charles Weaver in the shoe business.	3-28-1890
	Woodward & Weaver to receive weather forecasts to display by flags over Main St.	7-9-1891
	Woodward & Weaver also receive weather maps, to be displayed in the Post Office.	7-17-1891
	Woodward & Weaver sell their shoe business to A. R. Peck of Cortland, manufacturer of Peck's Cash Register.	10-19-1891
Woodward Field	Funds for an athletic field given by the Woodward's. Long article on.	1-12-1927
	Francis Hastings Gott, of Rochester, a landscape artist and sports field architect here to suggest a lay-out.	2-19-1927
	Field not to be restricted to BHS students.	4-22-1927
	Vote to raise funds to equip the field.	5-18-1927
	Two houses moved from the future field site.	5-21-1927
	Bids asked for a fence around the field.	7-16-1927
	Woodward Field to open September 29.	9-7-1928
	Woodward Field opens with a football game.	10-1-1928
	Louis Wiard gives a football scoreboard for the field.	10-8-1929
	Woodward's give money to enlarge the field.	1-22-1935
	Strip of land purchased to enlarge.	7-3-1935
	Woodward's give a building as the entrance to the field.	12-26-1940

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Woodward Field (cont)	Woodward to have a summer playground program.	7-13-1945
	Improvements include lights.	5-14-1946
	Improvement plans to Albany.	9-11-1946
	Sketch.	12-7-1946
	Bleachers arrive - field ready.	9-17-1947
	Woodward Field equipped for night games. Bids for a stadium received.	9-18-1947
	Bids for stadium received.	7-9-1948
	Ground broken for the stadium.	7-29-1948
	Notre Dame use of Woodward Field held illegal by W. Stakel.	9-15-1952
	Rev. Herlihy to appeal.	9-16-1952
	Stakel upholds Court.	9-17-1952
	Planning Board recommends the City take Woodward Field.	5-11-1961
	7,000' next to the Field offered if the City will take the Field from the School District.	
	Feasibility of the change of ownership studied.	2-20-1962
	The School System to charge \$50 a bash for use of the Field.	7-18-1962
	The Board starts improving the Field.	11-20-1963
	The Press Box gets a new deck.	9-23-1965
	The Board of Education gives a contract to Manning, Squires, & Henning to improve the stadium - after the end of the football season.	7-15-1967
	Lights being installed at the Field.	8-16-1967
	Old lights from Woodward Field to light the tennis courts and softball field.	10-31-1967
	ND Boosters request a permit to lease Woodward - referred to the State.	8-25-1971
	Discussion of developing part of the Field as a memorial to Van Detta - as tennis courts.	8-22-1973
	The Stadium at Woodward dedicated to Van Detta.	9-9-1974
	Picture of the scoreboard and sign indicating Van Detta memorial.	9-11-1974
	The Lions Club puts an identifying sign on the Stadium.	9-15-1975
	Winegar on Woodward Field, a tribute to the friendship of Woodward for A. J. McWain.	9-22-1975
	Winegar comments on.	11-19-1975
	Woodward being re-sodded.	11-28-1979
	Van Scoy says Woodward Field is closed to softball teams - after teams ignored protest. Were warned that neighbors complained of noise on June 27.	7-18-1991
	Winegar on Woodward Field.	9-16-1991
Woodward Memorial Library	Librarian: Noreen Tillotson.	1-27-1996?
	Librarian: Leslie De Looze. New staff: Margaret (Sue) Bordner - full-time; Patricia Marcus - part-time; Regina Ashley - part-time clerk.	no date
	De Looze leaving for a school job in Caledonia.	1-6-1998
	Sue Border replaces De Looze.	4-2-1998
Woolf, Harry	Dead - took an active part in the Genesee and Wyoming Musical Society.	9-4-1942
Woolcott, Alexander	Woolcott in town - has two hour breakfast at the Hotel Richmond - on his way to Hamilton College.	4-14-1939
Woolsey, W. C.	Woolsey buys the brickyard on Ellicott Street from S. N. Royce.	3-9-1883
	W. C. Woolsey quarry on Lewiston Road is being drained.	8-3-1886
	Woolsey told to build a dam across mill race.	6-18-1891
Woolworth's, F. W. Woolworth Co.	K. S. Fowler the new manager of the Woolworth store.	2-1-1913
	See picture of Main Street, 1865.	2-24-1914
	Woolworth's first floor, 94 Main.	2-10-1915
	Woolworth Company buys the C. C. Bradley Building for \$55,000 - record real estate sale.	11-13-1916
	New building, steel and terra cotta, for Woolworth's - 38' x 100' - to rent.	7-13-1917
	New Woolworth's open Friday.	3-20-1918
	Woolworth's opening ordered by police - great rush of shoppers.	3-23-1918

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Woolworth's, F. W. Woolworth Co. (cont)	Woolworth's ceases to use the second floor - all merchandise now on the first.	3-2-1920
	Woolworth's to make the 2nd and 3rd floors into business offices.	12-16-1921
	Hugh A. Tray given a watch, manager here - has been here 23 years, with the company for 33 years.	1-31-1949
	Woolworth's to close December 24th - sale of the building rumored.	10-18-1957
	Woolworth Building sold to Mrs. Grace DeGroot of Cleveland, paid around \$83,000.	1-7-1958
	J. E. Brown on.	10-25-1957
	J. E. Brown on.	11-18-1957
	Dean's now remodeling the building.	1-7-1958
	Winegar recalls Woolworth's, corner of Jackson and Main Streets, and other stores on the same spot.	1-5-1971
	Picture of the end of the Woolworth Building.	3-29-1971
	Winegar recalls the departed 5¢ & 10¢.	8-27-1997
	Picture of Woolworth's in the 1940s.	3-13-1998
Worden, Arthur M.	Worden divorces his wife.	5-16-1912
Worden, Charles A.	See: Worden-Gillboy.	
	Between 1915 & 1919, Crawford - Worden.	
	Mrs. Elizabeth Worden (Mrs. Charles A.) dead in Syracuse. Sons: Charles A.; Fred E.; A. W. Worden of Rochester. Charles A. died 20 years ago (1897).	1-20-1917
	Akron button factory ?	10-31-1917
	Burned - did they come here?	11-5-1917
	A Canadian munitions to purchase.	11-7-1917
	Worden sues Councilman Ward.	2-3-1919
	Worden and son file complaint.	3-21-1919
	W. G. Case vs. City.	4-15-1919
	C. A. Worden dead at home, 129 Bank Street. Was once the owner of Worden-Crawford monument Works. Came here from Dansville in 1904. Erected a factory - now Doehler Die main plant. Continued in business until he retired in 1915.	1-10-1936
	Lived in the home of E. H. Price, 123 Bank Street since 1904. From 1904 until 1916 Worden operated the Worden-Crawford Monument Works, Inc. Worden built the Evans Street plant, now a part of Doehler Die Works, and built office building. Obit - Mrs. Worden.	1-10-1938
Worden, Dr. Donza T.	Dr. D. T. Worden appointed to St. Jerome - heads the Emergency Department.	4-3-1989
Worden, Mrs. Frederick E.	Dead in Syracuse.	1-20-1917
Worden, Mrs. Levi	Dead in Hoosic Falls.	2-9-1920
Worden Company Crawford Company Worden Brothers Monument Manufacturing Co. Worden-Crawford Co.	C. A. Worden may come here from Dansville.	2-11-1904
	Board of Trade directors to Dansville.	2-12-1904
	Urge Worden to move here.	2-24-1904
	Worden wants \$10,000 to come.	2-26-1904
	The Board of Trade offers \$4,000.	3-1-1904
	Worden here looking for a site.	3-1-1904
	Contract with Worden reached.	3-4-1904
	The Board of Trade is trying to raise \$4,000 in one day.	3-16-1904
	Fund growing.	3-17,18,19-1904
	John Hamilton Monument Company, at 22-24 Main Street for half a century, sold to Worden Company.	4-2-1904
	Worden in Vermont buying machinery.	5-24-1904
	Worden opens a quarry in Vermont.	6-8-1904
	Worden to locate on Evans Street.	6-20-1904
	J. H. Wade to erect the main building in 75 days for \$6,500. Worden gets \$6,500 from the Board of Trade.	6-21-1904

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Worden Company	Worden breaks ground.	7-26-1904
Crawford Company	Worden office building started.	8-15-1904
Worden Brothers Monument	Missing lumber arrives - active work to resume.	10-8-1904
Manufacturing Co.	Worden air compressor here.	10-18-1904
Worden-Crawford Co.	E. H. Price, bookkeeper, here.	10-31-1904
(cont)	Roof going on the plant.	11-11-1904
	Worden engine in operation, as well as a huge traveling crane.	12-17-1904
	Monument workers arrive.	12-29-1904
	Worden plant open.	1-6-1905
	Worden to build an addition.	4-4-1905
	Erie to build a switch line to the new plant.	6-28-1905
	Worden Brothers growing.	3-10-1906
	Worden building an office building.	11-8-1906
	Factory to add 150' addition, buy more machinery.	7-9-1907
	Worden to merge with Crawford & Son of Buffalo - to become Worden-Crawford Monument Works. William J. Crawford to be director. Capitalization increased to \$250,000.	2-5-1908
	Monument workers in disagreement with management.	2-29-1908
	More - stock increased.	3-12-1908
	Worden-Crawford issues preferred stock.	3-13-1908
	Worden shipping monument to Arlington Cemetery.	10-6-1908
	Pulpit at St. James near complete.	7-14-1909
	Monument plant closed, a strike in Vermont limited receipt of granite.	2-26-1910
	Picture of the Sheridan monument.	3-19-1910
	Thrall monument - Grandview Cemetery - picture.	5-16-1910
	Worden Monument Works starting up after four weeks.	2-3-1911
	Worden-Crawford Company completing a huge monument for Cleveland, OH.	8-7-1913
	Worden-Crawford to build a monument in Cleveland to former Mayor Tom L. Johnson.	7-13-1914
	Worden Company erects a monument to William O'Herlie or O'Herin in St. Joseph Cemetery.	1-11-1915
	Affairs of Worden-Crawford being wound up.	2-18-1916
	Worden-Gilboy to occupy Worden-Crawford building (part of it) being incorporated.	2-18-1916
	\$150 worth of brass stolen at.	5-12-1916
	A Buffalo company inspects W-C extra space.	6-12-1916
	Part of the W-C building to store Johnston-Harvester machines.	12-19-1916
Worden-Gilboy Co.	Incorporated. Fred E. Worden; Frederick A. Owen of Dansville; William M. Gilboy of Auburn; William F. Van Horn of Wellsboro, Pa; Howard F. Marsh of Wellsboro, PA. Incorporated at \$30,000.	2-18-1916
	Incorporation completed.	2-26-1916
	Worden-Gilboy plant robbed.	5-12-1916
	Worden-Gilboy to build two monuments.	2-21-1917
	Worden-Gilboy giving up its plant here.	10-31-1917
	Worden sues Councilman Ward.	2-3-1919
	Worden & Son file a complaint.	3-21-1919
	The case of Worden-Gilboy vs. City.	4-15-1919
	Obit - C. A. Worden, in Batavia.	1-10-1936
	Picture of workers at Worden Brothers ca 1906.	11-18-2000
Worden Monument Works	Built: John C. Fremont memorial at (his) grave in Rockland County, Piedmont, NY; Memorial to Sheridan in Arlington; two at Gettysburg - to Maj. Gen. Doubleday, Maj. Gen. J. C. Robinson; two in Batavia cemeteries; the Upton Monument in Batavia.	2-21-1917
Worker's Alliance	Alliance of welfare workers form Worker's Alliance.	11-29-1938
	Batavians form Union of Welfare Men - want recognition by the City Council. Told, "Relief is not a closed shop."	1-19-1939

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World Clothier's	Men's clothing chain to open a store at 90 Main Street - J. L. Schoenfeld, manager.	9-20-1933
	World Clothier's moves its stock to Buffalo.	3-16-1934
World Federalists	L. H. Schultz, local representative.	12-13-1945
	Forum on World Government held, L. H. Schultz and Wylie Young.	12-20-1945
	World Government forum at Presbyterian Church.	12-28-1945
	?	9-27-1947
	Local chapter organized.	10-15-1947
World University Games	Merchants, extended business hours, side walk sales, park and ride spots, shuttle buses - all hope to profit.	6-8-1992
	To be held in Buffalo in the summer of 1993.	
	Reemsten says the report that some World Games to be played at Dwyer Stadium are premature. The City must deposit \$20,000 Security to be approved.	1-20-1993
	Rogers says a contract signing for the World Games is imminent.	2-6-1993
	The City and County to get \$32,000 from the State for insurance , pay for police coverage at the games.	4-5-1993
	Torch to publicize the games to pass through Batavia on July 4th.	4-7-1993
	Call sent out for volunteers to help make the games run smoothly.	4-29-1993
	\$6,000 in repairs started.	5-25-1993
	The City asks for donations to pay for fireworks to celebrate games at Dwyer Stadium.	5-25-1993
	World Games officials visit Batavia - praise efforts of local people.	6-11-1993
	Plans for games near finish.	6-22-1993
	Chamber and many volunteers to cooperate in decorating the streets.	7-1-1993
	Air Force Recruiters spur pick-up, clean-up drive before the games.	7-1-1993
	Batavians help to carry the torch onward - picture.	7-6-1993
	Batavia, Dwyer Stadium rolls out the red carpet. Games open at Rich Stadium.	7-9-1993
	Dwyer Stadium filled, Mexico vs. Japan in the first baseball game - good sport.	7-10-1993
	Last two Batavia games cancelled - officials debating how to refund ticket money - picture.	7-14-1993
	Dr. Mazeida and his wife act as interpreters for Lithuanian athletes at the University Games in Buffalo.	7-15-1993
	Summary: Two LeRoy athletes hold special memories.	7-21-1993
	Junior College games in May.	9-10-1994
	University Games next week.	5-19-1995
	University Games on at Dwyer.	5-19-1997
World University Games (Junior College)	National Junior College Athletic games at Dwyer Stadium May 20 to 26.	5-19-2000
Wormuth	57 Jackson Street.	
	Wormuth Hide Market sold to A. Krauss & Co. of Buffalo. John Arnold, at the present an employee of Wormuth, to manage.	5-31-1904
Worthington, Dan L.	Dead at 86 - brother of Gad.	1-4-1901
Worthington, Rev. E. W.	Dead in Cleveland.	4-16-1906
Worthington, Gad B.	Worthington came to Batavia 50 years ago, worked in a hardware Belden & Otis, 86 Main Street, eventually became sole owner. Five years ago took in son, Gad B., as a partner and subsequently John Holley Bradish. The building was originally built in 1842, extensively remodeled since.	8-7-1886
	Obit - Olive S. Worthington - Mrs. Gad B.	3-9-1891
	Worthington in business here 60 years - in the hardware business - no other merchant on Main Street has that record.	9-7-1896
	Store at the corner of Main and Seaver Place - built in 1842. Much rebuilt since.	
	Oldest hardware store.	no date

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Worthington, Gad B. (cont)	Obit at 85. Had shock, November 1898 - made only partial recovery - however, death not expected. Past & Present column: ¶ on.	11-6-1899 9-10-1921
Worthington, Gad Dixon	Son of Gad B. In business with him as Worthington and Son. On the death of his father, became Worthington & Bradish. Lived at 214 East Main, where he was born, and died. Retired about 2 years ago. Obit.	1-17-1906 1-17-1908
Worthington, George D.	Worthington, of Buffalo, bankrupt. Company - hardware - defunct. Worthington, formerly of Batavia, honored by NYC hotel men. Worthington promoting a motor trail in Pennsylvania - Horseshoe Trail Association of Pennsylvania.	3-3-1911 4-5-1911 4-13-1921 2-5-1923
Worthington, John	Obit - never married.	4-10-1909
Worthington, Ruth (Mrs. Erwin)	Obit at 83.	4-3-1984
Worthington and Bradish Hardware	Bradish in hardware over 30 years - always prospered - partner of Gad B. Worthington in January 1, 1900. Now buying him out - to be Bradish Hardware.	1-25-1904
Worthington and Wood	Worthington and Wood buy out Marshall & Telfair - will not handle daily newspapers which will be handled by A. H. Marshall. W & W installing incandescent lights. W & W described - sell books, stationery. Worthington buys new Bierce house. George D. Worthington and Leonard C. Wood are brothers-in-law. The Bierce house is at the corner of Summit Street and East Main. W & W selling out to MacGreevy, Sleght and DeGraff of Elmira. Picture of Worthington and Wood at 67 Main Street - the caption says ca 1920.	1-30-1901 2-6-1901 12-18-1901 1-30-1901 3-2-1907 12-11-1999
Worthington Farm	Property known as the Worthington Farm, River Street and South Main - more recently owned by Dr. Tozier - bought by D. W. Tomlinson. Everett Tomlinson, new owner, registers as Hillside Farm.	2-8-1912 5-23-1912
Worthington Property	Ross Street north of East Avenue. See also: Lincoln Park. Worthington property of about 11 acres bought by James H. Smith of New York. Smith plans to run a street from Ross to Columbia continuing Ellsworth Avenue. This means moving one house on the west side of Columbia Avenue. Will cut the property into lots. Plans for the Worthington tract include a street parallel to Ross with extension of Ellsworth to Columbia, extension North to meet the new north-south street. Plan a small park at North. 75 to 100 house lots in the tract. Small park for the area. Smith paid about \$4,000 for the whole area. Smith buys 3 more acres at the south end of the Worthington Property - for \$2,000. Worthington farm - corner of South Main and River owned by Dr. L. L. Tozier in 1911. Worthington farm sold to satisfy the widow of Dr. L. L. Tozier, last owner. Charles Mancuso & Son buys the Worthington Property, 322-324 Ellicott Street, for over \$15,000.	6-11-1902 6-12-1902 6-17-1902 6-17-1902 6-21-1902 7-1-1902 no date 1-18-1912 4-28-1921
Wortzman, Abraham	Wortzman returns to join United Chemists on Main & State. Has spent some weeks in various cities as a relief chemist.	10-18-1928

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Wortzman, Harry N.	Harry Wortzman bar mitzvah.	5-14-1923
	Wortzman buys a building on Ellicott Street, now Fire Department II, of Rochester Pure food Products - to use it as a furniture store.	1-6-1927
	Wortzman was at 325 Ellicott Street - which Alexander Colangelo bought to use as a new store.	1-10-1927
	Harry Wortzman dead at 69.	9-8-1948
	Firemen moving day.	11-2-1948
	Wortzman family present scroll, Torah, to synagogue in memory of his parents.	12-7-1957
Wortzman, Harry (the younger)	Marries Nancy Ribby.	11-27-1972
	Now heads the Furniture Company. Harry N. Wortzman and Nancy Ribby were married September 11, 1972. Picture. Harry completed Army duty in January and worked vacations in the store. His mother Shirley Wortzman to work with him.	11-28-1972
Wortzman, Mrs. Harry N. (Esther)	Dead at 72 - of Wortzman Furniture.	7-31-1956
Wortzman, Israel	Joseph Chaya and Israel Wortzman set up the Merchants Protective Association.	6-9-1933
	Wortzman going into the service - leaves Lighter of Lighter and Wortzman.	12-24-1941
	Wortzman marries Shirley Levin.	3-13-1946
	Lighter & Wortzman storage, 307-309 Ellicott Street, burns.	10-27-1950
	Wortzman dead at 62. Graduated BHS in 1929. Five years in the Army during WWII Gunner on Army troop ships.	11-13-1972
Wortzman, Marilyn and Margie	Wortzman twins open Plantasia, 327 Ellicott Street.	10-22-1975
Wortzman, Mrs. Rachel	Obit - mother of Samuel and Harry - and of Mrs. Pies.	4-11-1936
Wortzman, Mrs. Samuel	Obit.	11-10-1941
Wortzman Furniture	Harry Wortzman buys the present Fire Station #2 from Rochester Pure Foods Products.	1-6-1927
	Colangelo buys 325 Ellicott Street, the present Lighter and Wortzman Store.	1-10-1927
	Article on Lighter and Wortzman Furniture.	8-21-1939
	Lighter and Wortzman plans a new building - a 3 story warehouse at 311 Ellicott St.	6-24-1946
	Lighter and Wortzman is making an addition to its store at 309 Ellicott Street.	7-30-1947
	Harry Wortzman dead.	9-8-1948
	Fire Station #2 moved out of 309 Ellicott.	November 1948
	Lighter and Wortzman storage building, 307-309 Ellicott Street, burns.	10-27-1950
	Wortzman buys the interest of Jack Lighter, his uncle becomes Wortzman Inc.	7-11-1951
	Wortzman to celebrate its 25th Anniversary.	11-19-1951
	Wortzman buys the furniture mill and salesroom at 39 Liberty from R. Norton Reed, a two story brick and stone building - for storage.	2-13-1953
	Sketches of workers at Wortzman's.	8-16-1954
	Wortzman to remodel - start sale.	4-12-1960
	Wortzman's celebrates 60 years of service.	10-31-1978
	Auto runs through a window at Wortzman.	1-8-1980
	Wortzman's plans to expand into the alley behind the store denied by the Planning Board.	7-21-1992
Wozniak, Frank	Young Pole arrested for threatening to shoot the dog catcher.	4-29-1910
Wozniak, Joseph	Claims the right to beat his wife - sent to the pen.	4-26-1907
Wozniak, Judy	Sharon Larson on Judy Wozniak and her thirteen live-in dogs. Owns South Main Street Kennels, which were originally owned by Mary McWain, 4098 South Main Street. Her mother is Dorothy Hilchey.	4-4-1986

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Wozniak, Rose	Wife of Charles Wozniak, mother of three, leaves a suicide notes - disappears.	3-10-1934
	Still not found.	3-12-1934
Wratenev, Alfred A.	Killed in a one car crash.	6-6-1953
Wratenev, Frank J.	Graduates at Cornell.	6-29-1955
Wreck	Wreck on the Byron grade caused by ties and stones piled on the track.	4-11-1891
	James Prentice confesses.	4-13-1891
	Picture of the famous wreck on February 18, 1885. An engine stalled one mile west of Stafford on February 17. Engine sent to help ran up and perched on the rood of the stalled engine.	2-18-1976
	Above picture for sale at Houseknecht Studio, 106 Main Street.	3-18-1885
Wrecks	Five killed, two others dying - Central train ran into the rear of another telescoping a sleeper.	1-13-1911
	Six now dead. Engineer believed asleep, ignored signals.	1-14-1911
	Picture of the wreck by Wakeman.	1-16-1911
	Criticism of treatment at local hospital by Rochester papers.	1-16-1911
	Dr. Snow to hold an investigation.	1-18-1911
	Another Central accident - boiler blew up - engineer killed.	1-18-1911
	Coroner Snow's findings clear the engineer in the train wreck of January 13th - has epilepsy - didn't see the signal.	2-21-1911
	Wreck oat Byron takes 22 lives.	1-13-1919
	Wreck on Lehigh puts many in local hospitals - 3 dead.	5-13-1922
	Wreck at West Batavia on Central - 14 cars off the track - picture.	1-29-1931
	The county's worst train wreck, 19 year's ago - east of South Byron - 22 killed - picture.	1-11-1938
	Repeat - picture of the train wreck on the Central at South Byron January 12, 1939.	1-12-1939
	Wreck blocks the Central line west of Evans Street - pictures.	7-24-1945
	Wreck at South Byron ties up line - pictures. Wreck 30 years ago at the same spot - also minor ones in between.	1-8-1949
	Picture of a train wreck at Cedar Street.	2-14-1955
	Picture of a wreck on Lehigh near Wortendyke Road.	1-18-1957
	Pictures of wreck on Central east of Batavia.	8-24-1957
	Picture of wreck that brought a flood of victims to hospitals.	12-28-1965
	Sixteen cars derail and tie up line near Cedar Street.	5-22-1967
	Picture of Lehigh Valley line clogged by a derailment.	12-29-1969
	Lehigh again clear.	12-30-1969
	Derailement on Lehigh blocks bridge, fowls creek.	7-2-1970
	Picture of workmen trying to check oil in the creek.	7-3-1970
	Seventeen cars in a pile-up on Lehigh near station.	5-31-1974
	Derailement sends over a hundred to the hospital - no deaths - just west of the City.	8-3-1994
	Amtrak seeking the cause of the derailment.	8-4-1994
	Amtrak picks up the tab for hotels, travel.	8-5-1994
	Portion of the track, one truck with wheels, taken for study.	8-5-1994
	Eighteen still hospitalized from August 3rd derailment.	8-8-1994
	Conference on rescue process reveals nothing that could be done better.	8-9-1994
	Page of pictures.	8-10-1994
	Last cars from the August wreck are leaving Batavia.	10-15-1994
	Official says it will take another three or four months to determine a cause of the August wreck.	2-27-1995
	Reprint of the picture of an engine on top of another in January, 1884.	1-9-1999
Wrestling	Wrestling match at the Opera House between John W. Robinson and Rabshaw of Cleveland. Robinson won.	2-19-1883
	Wrestling at Driving Park - Robinson vs. Mervin Thompson.	7-24-1883
	Trustees ban wrestling in the Opera House.	7-26-1883

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Wrestling (cont)	Wrestling at the Opera House Monday evening: Jesse Robinson vs. J. Lyon, Orleans County champion.	2-20-1884
	Trustees forbid wrestling in the Opera House. Bout last night.	5-9-1884
	Howard (Harvey) Parker, local wrestler.	12-9-1887
	Wrestling Saturday at Uebele's Hall.	11-26-1888
	Mike Smith, Batavia's wrestlers issues challenge.	1-3-1890
	Merve Griffin, "the dusky shadow," formerly of Batavia now of Cleveland, to wrestle in Utica.	12-22-1893
	Howard Parker threw his opponent in Buffalo in 4min, 2sec.	6-19-1901
	Parker sails for England.	7-15-1901
	Wrestling match for the Opera House.	11-11-1901
	Wrestling match fought.	11-20-1901
	Harvey Parke of Byron (also called Howard Parke) marries Madge Mayo - burlesque girl.	12-9-1901
	Only about 50 attend match at the Opera House.	12-18-1901
	Few watched Merve Thompson throw Kid Lorraine at Ellicott Hall last night.	12-24-1901
	300 saw Merve Thompkins throw Kid Lorraine three times.	1-7-1902
	Kid Loraine throws Corporal Heath 5 times in 41½ minutes.	1-21-1902
	Edward Atherton defeated Merve Thompson in two bouts in the Opera House.	2-1-1902
	Crowd saw Edward J. Atherton defeat Tom Riley, English middleweight champion - at the Opera House.	2-14-1902
	Reneck throws Riley.	2-22-1902
	Wrestling at Ellicott Hall.	2-25-1902
	Wrestling match at the Opera House poorly attended.	4-11-1902
	Edward J. Atherton buys the saloon at 42 Main Street from W J. Loftus.	7-17-1902
	Atherton to wrestle J. P. Carrol of London in Batavia.	10-15-1902
	Double wrestling bill for the Opera House Wednesday.	11-1-1902
	Charles Bradford and John Brumber to wrestle in a preliminary bout before Atherton and Willoughby.	3-9-1903
	Henry J. Priester to referee Atherton-Willoughby match - benefit for the Baseball Club.	3-20-1903
	Atherton-Parker tonight at the Opera House.	5-7-1903
	Atherton made 3 falls in an hour - not the 4 he promised - in Buffalo.	5-16-1903
	Atherton downed Danish champion Hansen.	11-27-1903
	Gotch-Cankle to wrestle at the Opera House.	2-7-1906
	Howard thrown by East Pembroke wrestler.	2-12-1906
	Wrestling for the YMCA.	3-16-1911
	Lively wrestling matches at the YMCA.	3-18-1911
	Olean wrestler to meet Kid Fox of Batavia at the Dellinger theater.	1-6-1920
	Clyde Keller - Kid Fox - picture.	1-7-1920
	Wrestling at the YMCA.	3-3-1920
	50 attend wrestling at the Majestic Hall.	3-12-1920
	Wrestling matches at Dellinger.	3-16-1920
	Bob Wilkie, Batavia wrestler, meets Jack Albright in Austin Park Saturday night.	7-2-1928
	Cyclone Muldoon to wrestle for Epsilon Psi at Majestic Hall.	2-28-1933
	Carmen Falcone passes preliminary tests for the Olympic Wrestling Team - a Freshman at Kent State. Past & Present column.	4-4-1936
	Dick "The Destroyer" Beyer of Corfu says, "no substitute for hard work."	2-20-1986
	International Wrestling Federation putting a show at the Ice Arena tonight.	5-13-1986
Wright, Lester A.	Winegar on Les Wright, retiring from Marshall's News Store after 58 years of service.	8-14-1985
	Les Wright talks to Winegar about C. L. Car Store toy display at Christmas time.	12-13-1989
	Winegar views Wright's collections - cards, coins, pictures of old Batavia.	11-21-1991
	Interview with - re-collecting.	9-8-1992
	Winegar hears from Les Wright.	1-22-1996
	Article, picture on Wright's collections - pictures, postcards, etc.	4-5-1996

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Wright, Mary R.	New Treadway Innkeeper.	1-28-1963
	Winegar on Mary Wright.	11-2-1963
	Mary Wright former president of the Cornell club of Boston - picture.	3-25-1963
	Winegar on Mary Wright - here two years.	10-14-1964
	Miss Wright gets a diploma from the School of Hotel Management in Cornell - picture.	2-15-1967
	Miss Wright at a conference in Paris.	7-17-1968
	Miss Wright to take management of Northfield Inn, Mass.	11-4-1968
	Wright now at the Holiday Inn in Geneseo, NY.	12-1-1970
	Miss Wright takes a position in Geneseo at the Holiday Inn.	3-8-1971
	Wright starts a brokerage firm in Chili.	3-13-1975
	Miss Wright to teach at GCC.	8-7-1979
	Hotel technology course is well attended, 12 already registered for next year.	3-14-1980
	Mary Wright is teaching a course in Hospitality at RIT this year - according to Richard D'Alba.	6-9-1988
	Teaching Hotel & Motel Management at Tiffin University in Tiffin, OH - says (Faron Coughtin?) (they correspond.)	August 1989
	Retired and living on East Main Road in 1995. Moved into Trocaire.	May 1995
	Interview with Wright at Trocaire - picture.	8-21-1998
Wright, Mrs. Rolla J. (Louise R.)	Obit. Two daughters: Eleanor Richmond; Zada Curtis of Cal. Belonged to Kings Daughters.	1-30-1971
Wright, T. M.	T. M. Wright of 3 Manhattan Avenue now has his 13th novel in local bookstores - "The Place" - picture.	1-18-1990
	Horror story by Wright to be a movie.	1-9-1991
	Interview with novelist of the weird - lives in Silver Lake.	3-1-1993
	2nd part.	3-2-1993
Wright, Wayne K.	Wayne K. Wright and David P. Minor to open a photography studio at 72 Main St.	11-11-1944
Wright Wisner Distributing Corp.	Wright Wisner of Rochester buys V. F. Murphy back in 1983. Brent Michaels, manager.	5-20-1987
	Wright Wisner to sell present plant in the Industrial Park and build a larger place on a railroad siding - 46,315 sq ft. The plant in the Industrial Park has 29,000 sq ft. Will build a place with 46,315 sq ft. Asks \$900,000 for the smaller plant	12-28-1990
Writers	Writers of Genesee County honored - picture: June Strong; Dr. M. E. Ring; Dorothy Miles Pixley.	6-11-1985
Wudyka, Frank	Obit - aged 46 - Sylvania employee.	10-2-1962
Wujcik, John	E. M. Zaleski is selling the Surprise Store, 307 - 309 Ellicott Street to Wujcik. Father of John and Eugene.	3-10-1920
	Obit. Born in Poland June 16, 1879.	12-22-1934
	Wujcik left an estate of \$38,299.26.	9-18-1935
	Wujcik's celebrating 31st year - Enterprise by John; Surprise by Eugene.	10-9-1956
	Surprise, Enterprise have 43rd Anniversary sale.	10-21-1963
	Picture of Wujcik's in front of the store.	10-28-1963
	Mrs. Wujcik - dead at 82.	5-24-1965
Wujcik, Eugene J.	Wujcik's celebrating 31st Anniversary - pictures of John and Eugene.	10-9-1956
	Obit - at 64.	7-12-1977
	Obit - John Wujcik at 63.	4-23-1979

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Wujcik's - Surprise and Enterprise Stores	Surprise and Enterprise stores reopen - material on Wujcik's - pictures.	10-5-1955
	Picture of Louise Wujcik with children - aged 75.	8-27-1957
	Picture of John and Eugene Wujcik in front of the Enterprise Store.	10-28-1963
Wullich, R. J.	Trooper Wullich gets a grant for \$825 for study of traffic.	8-2-1958
	Mrs. Roy Wullich of 73 N. Lyon Street.	1-13-1961
	Wullich on State Police panel.	4-7-1965
Wullich, Sheriff	Wullich approved by Genesee Republicans for Sheriff.	6-20-1974
	Wullich wins Sheriff post.	11-6-1974
	Takes oath.	1-2-1975
	Wullich reelected.	1977
	Sheriff files charges against Sgt. Fileo.	3-26-1977
	Praise for Wullich - 25 years in service.	2-4-1980
	Wullich defends changes in department.	5-12-1980
Wurtzman, Samuel	Brother Harry spelled his name Wurtzman.	
	Wurtzman agrees to move junk from 9 Chase.	4-16-1925
	Wurtzman ordered to move junk from 9 Chase.	6-19-1926
	Wurtzman again cited for the junk pile on Chase Pk.	4-21-1927
	Complaints against Wurtzman for keeping junk in yard at Chase Park.	4-21-1927
	Wurtzman cited for junk nuisance at 9 Chase.	10-26-1927
	Wurtzman on trial for junk in the back yard at 9 Chase Park.	11-29-1927
	The Council discusses Wurtzman and his junk pile.	11-29-1927
	Picture of Wurtzman's back yard with junk pile.	12-3-1927
	Wurtzman agrees to move junk, pay fine.	3-30-1929
	Wurtzman to remove junk in a week.	5-3-1929
	Wurtzman again told to move the junk.	5-2-1935
	Obit - Mrs. Wurtzman.	5-22-1936
	Obit.	12-12-1947
Wurtzman, Simon	Wurtzman's married 40 years, salesman for Max Pies - picture.	6-4-1958
Wylie Dry Cleaning Co.	John and Anthony DiCarlo, operators of DuPont Cleaners at 5 Center Street, buy Wylie Cleaners of Buffalo.	8-12-1946
	DiCarlo's to open a fur shop under the Wylie name.	8-8-1947
	Full page ad: Wylie Fur business.	8-13-1947
	Wylie Stores Inc and Wylie Furs Inc incorporates at \$100,000 capital.	1-12-1948
	Wylie plans to expand - Ad.	6-4-1956
	Picture of Wylie Dry Cleaners, 1 Center Street.	5-26-1958
	Mr. & Mrs. Don Senosky, proprietors.	8-16-1972
Wyman, M/Sgt William F.	William Wyman missing on a flight in northern Michigan.	2-25-1959
	Wyman did not file a flight plan.	3-3-1959
	A letter in a lighthouse on an island, Lake Huron, renews hope for Wyman.	4-10-1959
	Search renewed for Wyman.	4-10,13,16,17-1959
	No new leads on.	4-17-1959
Wyness, Alexander	Wyness claims he was hired as superintendent of the municipal electric light plant on March 1st. Is at the plant.	3-2-1894
Wynn, A. Kathleen	Miss Wynn, teacher of Spanish at a high school in New York, is taking a summer course.	7-7-1928
	Miss Margaret Wynn and Miss Kathleen Wynn of 11 Ellicott Avenue.	8-15-1928
	Miss Wynn, teacher at high school for 20 years, retires.	12-10-1941
	Marries Joseph A. Mancuso.	1-14-1942
	Obit, Mrs. Mancuso - 53.	12-13-1953

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Wynn, George W.	George Wynn of 11 Ellicott Avenue, Assistant Cashier at the Bank of Batavia. Kathleen attending Cornell University.	8-16-1923
	Obit - Mrs. George W. Wynn (Mary Donoghue). Daughters, A. Kathleen and Margaret are both teachers.	9-21-1935
	Obit - age 70.	1-29-1942
	Wynn leaves an estate of \$70,000 to his two daughters.	2-17-1943
Wynn, Jennie	See: Sister Mary Bonsecours.	
Wynn, Margaret	Miss Margaret Wynn of 11 Ellicott Avenue and nephew John Mancuso a back from New York.	4-14-1958
	Obit - Margaret Wynn.	1-12-1965
Wynnes, Alexander, Jr.	The Cutler. To locate (in the) former Broadbrooks.	9-6-1887
	Now in business on State Street.	11-3-1887
	A. Wynnes, Jr. of Toronto joining his father.	5-10-1888
	A. Wynnes has an exhibit of Wiard Plows at his plating business on State Street.	8-23-1888
	A. Wynnes has a new sign - does plating.	11-13-1888
	Wyness (sic) won Gun Club medal for the 3rd time.	4-26-1889
Wyness (sic), Alexander, Sr.	A. Wynness (sic) going to Jamestown.	3-20-1890
Wyoming, New York	Wyoming has 72 buildings marked as landmarks.	12-10-1979
Wyoming Realty	The Town is studying plans for an Industrial Park between Sheraton and the Thruway.	3-23-1988
	The Town approves \$37,500 for water lines, road improvements.	4-15-1988
	Developers propose a truck stop north of the Thruway - George and Hake properties.	4-20-1988
Wyoming Valley Stationers Inc.	Ad: Wyoming Valley Stationers, 37 Center Street, new to the business district.	10-21-1975

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X Club	X Club to meet with Mrs. Frank A. Seekins.	3-16-1917
	X Club to meet with Anna Anger, 44 Columbia Avenue.	6-21-1917
	X Club attends a banquet - 30 Columbia Avenue.	1-13-1919
	X Club meets with Mrs. O. C. Hunt.	10-2-1919
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Ronald White.	10-25-1923
	Mentioned.	11-13-1923
	X Club to meet with Mrs. George Martin.	2-29-1924
	X Club to meet with Mrs. John Hill.	5-28-1924
	X Club to meet with Mrs. O. C. Hunt.	8-28-1924
	X Club meets with Mrs. Charles J. Burke.	9-24-1924
	Mentioned.	7-3-1926
	X Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Emery.	12-2-1926
	Mentioned.	1-22-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. George Martin.	3-15-1927
	Had a St. Patrick's party.	3-18-1927
	X Club (to meet) with Mrs. Minnie Burke.	4-28-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Rolla Wright.	6-23-1927
	X Club annual picnic.	7-13-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. John Hull.	9-29-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Harriet Rial.	10-27-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Minnie Burke.	11-7-1927
	X Club to meet with Mrs. George Martin.	3-29-1928
	X Club to meet with Mrs. O. C. Hunt.	7-26-1928
	Mrs. Frank Seekins entertains X Club.	10-27-1928
	X Club tied a quilt.	12-1-1928
	X Club to hold a banquet.	5-29-1929
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Minnie Burke.	10-24-1929
	X Club to meet.	12-12-1929
	X Club with Harriet Rial.	2-26-1931
	X Club with Mrs. John Hill.	3-28-1931
	X Club to meet with Mrs. L. J. Radley.	1-30-1930
	X Club observed Longfellow's birthday.	3-1-1930
	Mrs. Orendorf, president.	5-29-1930
	X Club to meet with Mrs. Fred Ulrich.	7-26-1930
	X Club to have a program on Edgar A. Guest.	8-26-1930
	X Club to meet with Mrs. L. Wright.	9-25-1930
	Club celebrates its 15th Anniversary.	9-27-1930
	X club to discuss news items.	10-30-1930
	X Club meets with Mrs. Hall - poverty costume - dinner at 7.	5-2-1931
	X Club with Etta Orendorf.	6-1-1931
	X Club marks its 20th Anniversary - with Mrs. R. J. Wright - no history.	10-27-1934
Xana Theaters, Inc.	See: Zana.	
	See: Dipson, William.	
	(One of many corporations.)	
Xcaliber Internet by Integration, Inc.	Started in 1995 by Mike and Melissa Brzozowski, serves 3,700 dial-up customers and 400 business web sites - 26 Harvester Avenue. Ad.	11-3-1999
Xyricka Nite Club	Started as Alex's Tijuana Lounge.	1-5-1968
	Became Mancuso Hacienda, run by Nate Mancuso's sons.	3-12-1977
	Xyricka's Nite Club.	12-30-1988
	Ad: Offers gala New Year's Evening, 3755 West Main Road.	12-30-1988

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Y2K	Asst City Manager Sean Stegall says City's computers prove ready for millennium. Discussion through most of 1999 about possible breakdown of civilization when 1999 turns to 2000. Agencies in the region say they are prepared for Y2K. No problems in the area over change from 1900 to 2000.	8-24-1999 12-31-1999 1-7-2000
Yager, Ralph J.	Obit - 68, former Town Clerk.	9-6-1950
Yale & Towne	See: Trojan. Yale and Towne celebrating its 90th Anniversary. Yale lock. Yale & Towne offices moved from the Chrysler Building in New York to Cleveland. Yale & Towne reports a record year.	11-12-1958 5-2-1964 2-25-1966
Yanuzzi, Angelo	Angelo Yanuzzi, the boxer, back from Florida. Angelo Yanuzzi wins over Lockport fighter. Yanuzzi battles to victory in Buffalo. Yanuzzi to get a gold watch tonight. Yanuzzi, welterweight - 160pds, 59 fight in Buffalo. Angelo Yanuzzi of Sterling, NJ, home. Mr. Yan a welterweight fall 1934. Angelo Yanuzzi among those going to fight in Buffalo - aged 21. Mr. Yan, who formerly boxed under the name Ange Yanuzzi, won 7 of his last 9 bouts. Angelo Yanuzzi of Morristown, NJ visiting here. Yanuzzi looking for a big fight - two time Golden Gloves winner. Angelo Yanuzzi marries Rena Balducci in Richmond, VA. Longobardi writes he met Sam Yanuzzi, the boxer, in France - Yanuzzi boxed a few times in London.	2-22-1930 2-16-1931 1-25-1932 12-7-1932 1-12-1933 9-9-1933 11-1-1934 11-30-1934 8-31-1935 7-24-1936 9-13-1938 8-19-1945
Yanuzzi, Anthony	Obit - 82. Sons: Angelo, who boxed; Frank; Samuel. Daughters: Mrs. Florence Gioia; Miss Frances Yanuzzi; Mrs. Jennie Rac and Mrs. Stella Aunese, both of Union City.	no date
Yanuzzi, Florence	See: Mrs. Anthony Gioia. She says she was born here, the youngest in the family. Moved east when she was four years old. Heard family tell of a town where trains ran through the center of the City so came to see when grown. Met Gioia here.	March 1986
Yanuzzi, Pearl & Loretta	Misses Yanuzzi visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Natole, 133 Liberty Street (of Princeton, NJ.)	9-9-1933
Yanuzzi, Salvatore	Obit - in Ohio. Brother of Mrs. Gioia. Born in Batavia March 18, 1919 - a veteran.	12-21-1974
Yanuzzi, Samuel	Samuel Yanuzzi enlists - picture (135 Liberty Street - worked M....)	12-4-1940
Yarn Shop	Yarn Shop and Women's Exchange by Bernice Farrall Clark - at Washington and bank (101 Bank Street? With Piacio shop?) Yarn Shop offers help with hobbies. Yarn Shop finds forgotten arts coming back. Yarn Shop still prospering. Yarn Shop moves from 36 Bank Street to 43 Main Street.	1-2-1941 3-5-1941 4-16-1941 10-22-1941 2-7-1942
Yasses	See: Yosses.	
Yates, Arthur C.	Yates the son of Rev. John H. Yates. Arthur Yates, son of John H. Yates, dead in Baltimore.	8-12-1901
Yates, Brock	Interview with Yates on Cannonball Trophy runs. Contestants in "One Lap of America" road rally gather in Wyoming - rally under the sponsorship of Car and Driver - Brock Yates' pet project. Road rally rolls into Wyoming.	4-22-1991 6-10-1993 6-17-1995

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Yates, Brock (cont)	One Lap of America to pass through Wyoming but start and end in Watkins Glen.	5-2-1996
	One Lap reaches Wyoming, NY Saturday.	6-12-1996
	One Lap rolls into Wyoming - picture.	5-12-2000
Yates, Dominic (Duke)	Obit - 89. Son of Donato & Maria Pastore Yates. Sons: Donald; Joseph; Robert. Born in Italy.	8-24-1989
Yates, Donald	Son of Dominic Yates, to study in Padua.	8-15-1951
Yates, Ernest	Obit - 67.	5-20-1965
Yates, Fred	Proprietor of Yates Grill, corner of Swan and Ellicott, dead in Florida - brother of Ernest.	2-25-1959
Yates, Helen	Missing from her home.	1-11-1932
	Helen Yates is home.	1-25-1932
Yates, Jennie (Mrs. Martin)	Obit - born July 27, 1874 in Santa Crucia, Italy. Came here in 1894. One of the earliest of Italian settlers?	10-17-1950
Yates, John H.	"Ballads and Poems" published by the publishing house Wells Moulton of Buffalo.	
Yates, John Henry	Promised by Christmas.	9-23-1897
	William Henry Watson of Batavia designed the cover for "Ballard and Poems."	11-20-1897
	Yates performs a wedding ceremony.	1-5-1898
	Obit.	9-6-1900
	Father John Yates, manufacturer of shoes and later a traveling temperance lecturer. John H. attended Union High, leaving at 18 to work with his brother in the shoe business. Then worked for Worthington Hardware and for E. L. and G. D. Kenyon. Married Martha Emerson. Four sons - only one outlived him, son Arthur Cleveland Yates. In 1880 married Mrs. Sarah Cottie. Had much to do with landscaping Batavia Cemetery - liked landscape gardening. Father died on December 1, 1895. Preached from age 21, when he had a license to preach. Ordained in 1897. Was pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church in West Bethany his last seven years. Died at 62 September 6, 1900.	no date
	Rev. John H. Yates and Thomas Yates of Batavia are brothers.	no date
	John Yates' son, Arthur C. Yates, dead in Baltimore.	8-12-1901
	Past & Present asks when John Yates built the house on the northeast corner of Washington and State. Answer: About 1880 when the Avenue cut through.	10-7-1922
	Tribute to.	7-2-1935
	First National transfers \$113.23 from an old unclaimed account to the Yates Memorial account. Women still don't have necessary \$200 (raised \$71.30.)	7-10-1935
	Yates memorial fund almost \$200.	7-11-1935
	Monument soon to be bought.	8-15-1935
	Yates memorial in place Sunday.	10-1-1935
	Fred Lewis(?) to give the address at the service.	10-4-1935
	Over 100 at the dedication ceremony - some history.	10-7-1935
	Winegar on the poet.	10-9-1965
	Winegar on.	3-3-1980
	Winegar on the "house that bribery built" as outlined in Yates' poem.	3-4-1980
	Winegar on Yates home, 100 State Street, now being renovated.	8-3-1990
Yates, Mrs. John H.	Obit - Sarah Long Yates (Mrs. J. H.)	1-7-1914
Yates, Martin	Bataglia opens a market in store.	4-6-1908
	Yates of 225 Ellicott Street starts building a two story brick on the corner of Ellicott and Swan Streets. Wade & Uphill have contract - Buvus Bronson the brickwork. To have two stores. Yates to occupy one as a fruit store.	8-3-1908
	Bataglia closes market.	1-21-1909

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Yates, Martin (cont)	Bataglia changes market to saloon.	1-25-1909
	Obit - Anthony Yates, in Hamilton. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Yates. Brothers: Ernest; Oleg; James; Samuel; Fred. Sister: Mary. Sons: William B.; Frederick; Samuel of N. Tonawanda (killed in Buffalo); Ernest; Anthony(?). Daughter: Mary (Mrs. Zinni).	10-25-1915
	Martin Yates house, 337 Ellicott Street, caught fire.	5-11-1916
	Yates retires - column on. Born in Italy March 15, 1863. Began New York Central Rochester. Worked on Lehigh and Rochester - Eastern Electric. Returned to NYC while clough(?) Superintendent Construction. Worked building the West Shore Line - 1903. When the line was completed he returned to the main line as foreman. Four sons: Former deputy Sheriff Fred; Ernest; William; Samuel of North Tonawanda. Daughter: Mary Zinni.	3-30-1933
	Law revokes the license of Stein Tavern, 216 Ellicott Street - Martin Yates, proprietor.	4-11-1935
	Stein Tavern open in spite of Court order.	8-23-1935
	Obit - Martin Yates - aged 74.	11-12-1937
	Elsie Easton marries Martin Yates - picture of the new Mrs. Yates.	4-7-1941
	Yates dead at 67.	5-20-1965
	Yates petitions to open Ellicott Club, 305 Ellicott Street.	10-26-1935
	Yates leases the former Genesee House, 18 Jackson Street - to reopen.	2-11-1936
	Yates murder seen as follow-up.	8-26-1936
	Body here - funeral at St. Anthony's.	8-27-1936
Yates, Samuel	Believed killers of Yates from Batavia.	8-29-1936
	Yates killed on Buffalo street - no LoTempio connection.	9-1-1936
	Investigation still going on.	9-2-1936
	Many men worried due to inquiry into Yates and LoTempio murders - some leave town.	9-3-1936
	Yates, who opened a boot and shoe store last spring, is bankrupt.	12-26-1885
	Thomas Yates the shoe dealer dead at age 90.	10-19-1908
	Yates buys the Main Café, 46 Main Street from John Zinni.	12-10-1934
Yates, William	Yates, proprietor of the Stein Restaurant, 216 Ellicott Street, restrained from selling liquor.	6-28-1935
	The Stein Restaurant selling liquor in spite of restraining order.	8-23-1935
	Yates and LoTempio escape when a bomb explodes in car.	10-30-1936
	Yates and Recchio arrested for providing a location for gambling.	7-23-1947
	Yates and Recchio fined \$500 each.	8-6-1947
	Probation dropped - both working regularly.	9-18-1947
	Yates the only local man caught in a raid at 248 South Liberty.	8-1-1952
	Yates accused common gambler.	9-17-1952
	Yates to appear in Court.	9-24-1952
	Yates not found.	no date
	Yates held by Chicago Police.	no date
	Extradition papers signed.	4-23-1953
	Income tax lien filed against.	4-25-1953
	Yates to have his day in court in Chicago before being sent here.	8-24-1953
	Chicago Judge calls it injustice to return here.	8-28-1953
	William Yates charged with bookmaking.	7-12-1965
Yates Academy	History of - pictures.	12-13-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ says Ely Parker attended Yates Academy.	12-21-1929
Yates Grill	341 Ellicott Street.	
	Joseph Charvella of the Venice Restaurant, 22 Main buys Yates Grill - to run both places.	7-9-1957

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Yaw, Richard & Mary	Start a welding supply business at 33 Swan Street.	5-6-1981
Yeast Cake Factory	Loomis and Brown to be in operation next week.	10-29-1894
	Yeast cake factory on East Avenue - enlarging, to employ 13 - Loomis and Brown.	11-28-1894
	Yeast cake company now employees 18.	12-29-1894
	John S. Brown buys out Reuben Loomis - factory now closed and may not reopen. Made Sunrise Yeast for a few months.	4-30-1895
Yellow Bird Restaurant	Suit over the mortgage of Yellow Bird owned by Mrs. Patrick J. (Agnes) Callan and James W. Murray.	11-14-1933
	Harry S. Phillips and Howard J. Baldwin buy the Yellow Bird from Archie M. Wood. Will close for Remodeling.	3-23-1935
	Betty Hopper sells 510 East Main Street - former Yellow Bird - to Winifred E. Clor - who owns 512 East Main Street.	10-31-1961
Yellow Goose Markets	Mark Sidebottom purchases Genesee Farms, to become one of the Yellow Goose Markets.	1-16-1997
	Article on Yellow Goose, part of M. W. S. Enterprises of which Genesee Farms is a part.	5-12-1997
	Yellow Goose closing at 412 East Main Street. Owners to renovate Midnight Express store, which they own, and concentrate there.	8-30-1999
Yellowstone Trail	Road signs through the county directing tourists west to Yellowstone Park now shifted south of the area.	8-3-1931
Yeon, Dr. Choon J.	Dr. Choon Yeon opening an office here in psychiatry practice - in the Grownny Center.	12-11-1975
Yerger, Charles	Yerger moves his garage business from the rear of 98 Main to Phillip's Garage in the rear of the Farmer's Sheds. Phillips and Yerger are partners.	9-8-1925
Yeung, Dr. K. W.	Starting at the VA Hospital - picture.	8-13-1971
	Yeung opening an office in LeRoy, NY.	7-27-1972
York, Edward	Cichowski, now a member of the 101st Artillery at Ft. Winfield Scott, CA, appointed to West Point.	2-9-1933
York, Edward J. (Cichowski)	Picture of Edward J. Cichowski.	5-19-1933
York, Col. Edward J.	York graduated Batavia High School at 15 - one of the best students of mathematics in his class - appointment to West Point after four years in the Army - qualified in competitive exam. (Appointed by Hiram Johnson.) Past & Present column.	1-13-1934
	Graduating as Edward J. York.	6-4-1938
	Said to have taken the name York because of the record of Sergeant York of WWI but he traveled in Europe with a lad named Lt. Robert H. York, a classmate.	8-20-1938
	York in a raid over Japan.	5-20-1942
	York awarded the DFC for the raid on Japan.	5-21-1942
	May have been with Doolittle.	5-29-1942
	Promoted to Major.	6-2-1942
	Speculation: May be in Russia.	6-29-1942
	Daughter born to.	11-24-1942
	Said to be a prisoner of the Japanese.	4-21-1943
	John B. Richter knew of York's part in the Doolittle raid, kept silent.	4-21-1943
	York now in Russia - promoted by Air Force.	9-10-1943
	Edward York may be with Doolittle in England.	4-20-1944
	More on York in Russia told by Drew Pearson.	11-30-1944
	York named attaché to Poland.	7-14-1945
	Hiram Johnson dead - he appointed York to West Point after York took a competitive exam.	8-7-1945
	York in a brush with Russians who seize tools from his car.	10-23-1945
	Edward York heads the Air Corps School in San Antonio, TX.	4-17-1947

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York, Edward	York visiting here - assigned to Denmark.	4-27-1948
York, Edward J. (Cichowski)	Col. York military attaché in Denmark - promoted to Colonel.	1-22-1949
York, Col. Edward J.	York's raid on Tokyo 10 years ago.	4-18-1952
(cont)	J. E. Brown on York's part in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo.	4-19-1955
	J. E. Brown on York, and possible reunion of fliers in (the Doolittle) raid.	4-7-1956
	Past & Present column: York seen on television Wednesday night.	5-19-1956
	York attends Doolittle reunion.	4-13-1957
	York not to attend Reunion as he is moving from Scott Air Base to an air base in California where he will be Deputy Chief of Staff.	5-31-1958
	Picture of Col. York.	7-15-1958
	Picture of Col. York - to be in charge of construction of an ICBM base at Larson Air Field in Washington.	8-19-1960
	Anniversary of the Doolittle Raid, in which York took part - for which York got the DFC.	4-18-1978
	York dead at 72 in San Antonio, TX.	9-10-1984
	Winegar on Edward York.	9-18-1984
	Winegar recounts York's raid.	8-26-1991
	Winegar on York's part in the Doolittle Raid.	4-29-1992
	Scott DeSmitt retells the story of York - Jimmy Doolittle died the past week.	10-2-1993
York State Folks.	Play by Arthur Sidman. Harry D. Crosby plays in it. Slated for the Opera House in Batavia.	2-27-1906
	Huge crowd for York State Folks.	3-8-1906
	York State Folks for the Opera House - with Harry Crosby in the leading role.	12-14-1906
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Eleanor Sidman Smith who toured with Arthur Sidman in his play "York State Folks."	7-23-1938
Yosses, Henry	Yosses killed August 8, 1945 in the Pacific.	1-18-1946
	Body of Henry Yosses arriving.	7-9-1949
	Funeral.	7-14-1949
Yosses, Joseph	Joseph Yosses killed, wife tries suicide.	9-15-1920
	Mrs. Yosses adjudged incompetent.	10-28-1920
Yost, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating	33 South Swan Street. Ad among business cards.	7-29-1995
Yoszcz, Joseph	Mrs. Yoszcz kills her husband - mother of 9 - attempts to kill herself.	9-15-1920
	Mrs.. Yoszcz recovering - will mean a murder trial.	9-17-1920
	Yoszcz case to the Grand Jury.	9-27-1920
	Mrs. Yoszcz in the hospital.	10-2-1920
	Mrs. Yoszcz judged incompetent.	10-28-1920
Youll, Mrs. Catherine E.	Mrs. Youll accused of \$328 shortage in water accounts - made false entries in the accounts.	5-28-1949
	The Council asks dismissal - as Mrs. Youll was acting under orders of her superior.	11-9-1949
	Mrs. Youll gets suspended fine.	11-16-1949
Young, Charles	Young is attempting to break the record for long-time driving - record now 100hrs.	9-19-1927
	Young still going - handcuffed to the wheel.	9-22-1927
	Same.	9-23-1927
	Young fails - collapses 15 minutes before reaching 101 hours of driving.	9-26-1927
Young, Mrs. E. R.	Obit. Of 42 Ellicott Avenue. Mother of Frank R. Sons: Frank R. (only one of Batavia); James W.; Robert A.; E. R.; Harrison H.	7-26-1922

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Young, Frank R.	Young buys the hardware business of Russell & Palmer.	3-17-1917
	Young's store entered, 104 Main - shotguns, shells and a small amount of cash taken.	10-8-1924
	Fred Van de Venter and Charles S. Eichenger purchase the hardware store at 104 Main Street from Young. Young bought it ten years ago from Russell and Palmer.	11-13-1926
		11-13-1926
	Young files for bankruptcy - sold his business for \$10,835.35 - owed about \$52,000.	12-9-1926
	Obit - died in Florida.	3-27-1952
	Funeral.	4-4-1952
Young, Freddie George Willis Weber	Young, 17, in jail for breaking parole - accused of breaking and entering last fall - assaults a fellow prisoner in a shower stall.	2-3-1984
Young, Frederick (George F. W.)	Son of Dr. G. W. Young.	
	Frederick Young signs (with the) Peace Corps.	7-20-1961
	Young gets his Doctorate at the U. of Chi.	9-13-1969
	Young studying early American inscriptions.	3-6-1971
	Dr. George Young has a book on Chilean migration.	1-18-1975
Young, G. Willis	Clothing firm merchant - Munn & Young. Obit - father, George Young.	10-7-1937
Young, George F.	George Young graduates with MD at UB.	6-12-1935
	Dr. Young given a Navy commission.	3-23-1944
	Dr. Young discharged.	3-8-1946
	Dr. George Young and Dr. Webber Young to reorganize Munn & Young - to go to 70 Main Street.	2-19-1948
	Dr. Young certified as a specialist in surgery.	3-5-1951
	Dr. Young dead.	2-16-1998
	Obit - Dr. George S.(sic) Young - 88.	2-17-1998
Young, Glenn W.	Glenn Young chosen principal of the high school.	6-16-1983
	Young looks forward to his coming retirement - interview with by students - picture.	11-2-1994
	Successor to Young sought - Young's to move to Arizona in February.	12-14-1994
	Young's last day on the job - outlining many improvements to his credit.	2-1-1995
Young, James C.	Young - Erie ticket agent - dead at 84.	12-24-1924
Young, Myron (Mario)	George V. Frank sells Belmont Lunch, 34 Main Street to Mario Young and Samuel McMurray. [Young and McMurray have been with the Tech Café in Buffalo for the last five years.]	5-23-1922
	Myron Young, proprietor of the Belmont Restaurant, 34 Main, negotiating the purchase of a 3 story building from Andrew J. Skelley. Price about \$25,000. Plans repairs.	2-15-1926
	Young asks for a permit to open the Como Restaurant at 32 Main Street.	9-13-1926
	Mr. & Mrs. Mario Young to New York and Montreal.	10-15-1929
	Myron Young in an auto accident - in the hospital.	11-18-1942
	Myron Young's condition still critical - injured in a car-truck accident.	11-30-1942
	Myron Young buys 32 Main Street - now Frank's Restaurant - to open a private dining room, Young's Restaurant, at 34 Main.	10-9-1943
	Myron Young awarded the sum of \$500 for his injuries in a crash November 17, 1942.	3-7-1944
	Myron Young plans a trip to Fano, Italy on the Adriatic, which he left 50 years ago.	
	Father, Cassiano Gioranelli.	10-25-1955
	Myron Young returning to his birthplace, Fano, Posaro Province, Italy.	11-2-1955
	Myron Young has surgery.	6-18-1968
	Myron Young had eye surgery.	10-22-1968
	Picture of Young closing door for the last time.	8-16-1971
	Obit - 89. Wife: Helen Zackey Young. Daughter: Barbara (Mrs. Robert Schultz.) Lived at 5033 Edgerton Road, Elba. At Young's Restaurant for 50 years.	2-27-1978
	A Myron K. Young, agent for Wanamaker, here on June 11, 1892 - not the same Young.	

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Young, Myron K.	Annie W(?) and Myron Young.	6-21-1882
	Ad: Myron Young, proprietor of the Cottage Restaurant on State Street, receives fresh oysters daily from New York.	1-4-1883
	Mr. Wood feted at the Cottage Restaurant before leaving for Texas where he will his brother.	1-11-1883
	Frank Decot decorating the Cottage Restaurant for Young.	4-6-1887
	Young sells the Cottage Restaurant - moving to Morganville for the winter - to join his brother in Cortland in the spring.	11-22-1887
	Young to go on the road to represent a firm in Cortland of which his brother is a part.	1-9-1888
	Young in town representing a new business.	2-24-1888
	Young at the Hotel Richmond - travels for Wanamakers.	10-9-1889
	Young - for Wanamakers - at the Hotel Richmond.	3-11-1892
	Myron K. Young again here for Wanamakers.	4-28-1894
	Myron Young to be at Hotel.	3-28-1900
	Young here with clothing samples.	9-21-1900
Young, Mrs. Otis Henry	Mrs. Young - one of the founders of Batavia Hospital - dead.	7-30-1925
Young, Rosemary (Mrs. Glenn)	Interview with Mrs. Young on women in executive posts - Mrs. Young is an executive in the school system.	3-30-1992
Young, Ulysses	Ulysses Young dead at 84 - worked at U. S. Gypsum.	11-1-1979
Young, W. Wylie	Presbyterians choose Young as pastor.	1-15-1942
	W. W. Young on record as favoring euthanasia - many horrified responses.	1-5-1949
	Wylie Young resigns.	9-2-1959
	Has a new book on economics.	1-26-1978
Young, Dr. Willis W.	Obit - of Watertown.	3-30-1963
Young Men's Catholic Literary & Benevolent Association	Long defunct. Started in 1872 by Michael Moynihan. History outlined. Past & Present column.	8-2-1913
YMCA	Meeting called to found the YMCA.	1-8-1889
	Meeting in the Times Building to organize the YM at 7:30 tonight.	3-7-1889
	50 men attend meeting in the Times Building - association formed.	3-8-1889
	L. C. McIntyre, president; Hon. Safford E. North, V.P.	3-23-1889
	Trustees vote to incorporate the YMCA.	6-8-1889
	Take rooms in the Todd Building.	7-10-1889
	YMCA convention here - Saturday and Sunday.	10-19-1889
	New rooms in the Doty Building are ready.	1-29-1890
	New YM rooms open last night.	2-8-1890
	Reception at the new rooms - 500 attended.	2-12-1890
	Continued offer of University Courses all fall.	9-24-1892
	Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Richmond give sum to cover the YMCA debt for the past year.	3-2-1893
	Probably to move to the Smith Mansion. Lease on the Doty Building runs out April 1st.	3-?-1897
	YMCA to move to Park Place next week.	3-26-1897
	YMCA in its new quarters - description.	4-8-1897
	Open House.	April 1897
	Croquet ground laid out.	5-25-1897
	YMCA to move to the Smith Mansion.	5-26-1897
	Byron Huntley will buy Park Place house of the YM will raise \$2,000 to build a suitable hall. Hall owned by Miss Alice Smith of Rochester. Purchase price of \$4,000 - house and grounds. Occupied by the YM in March 1900.	3-10-1900
	Response to Huntley's proposal to buy house.	3-12-1900
	\$2,200 in YMCA fund - to secure a building for the YM.	3-20-1900
	A committee set to work on plans.	3-24-1900

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YMCA (cont)	Byron Huntley gives deed to Smith House to YMCA - YM to raise \$3,000.	4-7-1900
	J. M. Hyde to repair, build 2nd floor into hall.	5-23-1900
	New YMCA - Batavia may be proud of it. (Description.)	11-11-1900
	New YMCA opens tonight with a reception.	11-23-1900
	Rededication program.	11-24-1900
	Formal opening tomorrow evening. (Many changes, especially large and small social rooms.)	6-18-1902
	Mr. McNabb says the YM operated under a Board but without Trustees until 1909.	
	In 1909 the following men became trustees - to own building - the Board controlled operation and program: Lewis L. Collner; George A. Farral; Frank B. Redfield; Fred A. Lewis; George D. Wilkinson; S. D. Hickox. The first meeting was held on March 14, 1909.	no date
	YMCA to incorporate so as to re-elect legally.	5-12-1910
	Committee to study enlarging.	12-10-1910
	Miss gives \$5,000 for building.	3-11-1911
	YM building committee named: C. M. Sleght; Ira J. Carmichael; Guy E. Lown; Don E. MacDonald; Dr. Luther.	3-18-1911
	Cost of the new YMCA may be \$40,000.	4-26-1911
	YMCA wants Main Street site.	5-20-1911
	Residence of Dr. LeSeur purchased for \$10,000.	6-9-1911
	Drive for \$50,000 starts Monday.	6-22-1911
	YMCA reaches goal - jubilation.	7-7-1911
	William Tumalty buys the LeSeur house now on the site of the future YMCA - will move it.	9-9-1911
	YMCA names building committee.	9-9-1911
	History of the LeSeur house - Past & Present column.	9-23-1911
	YM to have a cross-country run Thanksgiving.	11-9-1911
	Shattuck & Hussey, Chicago architects, to plan.	11-18-1911
	YMCA plans ready - fine building.	1-22-1912
	LeSeur house moved - clear land for YM.	2-28-1912
	bids all well over \$40,000.	4-20-1912
	LeSeur house blocks Liberty Street. In 1906 the home of Dr. John W. LeSeur, 209 Main Street, by 1913 he was on West Main Street.	4-26-1912
	The LeSeur house is moving (from) Main Street to Sumner.	4-26-1912
	John Moon of Lockport to build - \$40,000 in hand, need \$46,000.	5-1-1912
	Ready to dig YM cellar.	5-6-1912
	All bids let today.	5-13-1912
	Plan to put records in cornerstone thwarted because the bricks have risen too fast - to seek a new location.	7-27-1912
	YMCA rising steadily.	8-1-1912
	Arch with the letters YMCA raised.	8-28-1912
	Equipment to cost \$6,500.	1-11-1913
	Past & Present column - remembers early YMCA quarters.	4-12-1913
	Furnishings going in - no building is not quite done.	5-1-1913
	Picture of the new YMCA - details and description.	5-24-1913
	Dedication.	5-26-1913
	YMCA plans a camp on Lake Ontario.	6-9-1914
	25 boys at Camp Todd on Lake Ontario.	10-24-1914
	YM raising funds for war work.	10-31-1917
	Drive may reach \$11,000.	11-13-1917
	\$15,000 on the 15th; then \$20,000.	11-19-1917
	United Fund article on the YM.	10-16-1922
	Lockers to be installed.	11-15-1924
	YM, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts buying a camp on Silver Lake.	11-18-1924
	Boy's Department opens.	9-19-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the start of the YM.	2-13-1926
	Rankin the new Executive Secretary - picture.	10-16-1926

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YMCA (cont)	The YMCA bought a camp site on Silver Lake from George and Ralph Traber. Originally with other groups: YM had half interest; Boys Scouts had a quarter interest; Girl Scouts and YWCA had one-eighth interest each. According to Al McNabb. See: November 18, 1924.	no date
	McNabb the new Physical Director - picture.	7-12-1927
	YMCA bowling alleys reopen.	10-1-1927
	Four new cabins completed at Silver Lake Camp.	6-10-1940
	Soldiers accommodated.	1-14-1944
	Extend war prisoner aid.	2-5-1944
	Election.	5-9-1944
	History.	5-11-1944
	Page 4 and 5 on YM work, history.	6-5-1944
	More on the YM.	6-6-1944
	Alex Rankin resigns as General Secretary.	1-9-1945
	Albert McNabb chosen General Secretary.	1-13-1945
	Building campaign - new building plan scheduled.	2-4-1946
	YM campaign dinner.	2-23-1946
	Babcock named president.	5-14-1946
	Whole page on Y Camp with pictures.	5-28-1946
	Y Camp to be enlarged.	8-12-1946
	Y receives Army-Navy award.	9-10-1946
	Improvements in gym and bowling alleys inspected.	10-15-1946
	Boxing Club resurrected at the YM.	10-15-1946
	Bowling alleys to be removed.	1-14-1947
	Remodeling discussed.	3-11-1947
	YM election.	5-20-1947
	New Y Camp building voted.	5-24-1947
	New building plan. New pool plan.	4-12-1948
	YMCA gives bowling alleys to the NY State School. YM planning a new pool.	4-16-1948
	YM camp presented by Judds.	5-?-1948
	Remodeling bids.	12-8-1948
	Bid for masonry, carpentry to William E. Locke - his bid \$29,594.	12-29-1948
	Remodeling building reported to Board - pool now being enlarged.	2-15-1949
	Pool open Monday.	7-16-1949
	Full page on changes at the YM: New swimming pool; storage rooms; showers and locker rooms; steam room; game room.	9-24-1949
	YM launches \$50,000 appeal for youth.	5-25-1955
	Bids let for \$105,000.	5-15-1956
	Viele gets contract addition - picture of Olcott lifting the first shovelful.	5-15-1956
	Picture of progress on the YM gym.	9-20-1956
	YMCA addition makes its debut Sunday.	2-8-1957
	YM addition dedicated.	2-11-1957
	Kiwanis Club managurating (sic) Youth Center - Joseph Mancuso Kiwanis Committee for Youth.	2-22-1957
	Trietley on YM Camp on Silver Lake.	7-13-1957
	Open House.	11-12 & 22?-1957
	Batavia Teacher's Association gives a cabin at Silver Lake in memory of Dexter Pierce.	11-22-1957
	Name of the YMCA camp becomes Arthur G. Hough Camp.	5-13-1958
	YM pans to remodel the lobby.	2-12-1959
	McNabb retires.	11-10-1959
	A. Joseph Murphy replacing.	11-12-1959
	YMCA gym floor damaged by water from broken main.	3-8-1962
	Picture of YMCA open house - staff.	1-25-1964
	YMCA has a dinner to celebrate its 75th Anniversary.	6-16-1964
	committee suggests an enclosed municipal pool.	5-24-1967
	YM hears architect discuss future of building.	5-29-1968
	YM future under study.	5-23-1969

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YMCA (cont)	History of the YMCA in Batavia.	1-30-1970
	YM - YW join summer Day Camp program.	5-3-1970
	YMCA contemplates expanding.	5-18-1971
	Dr. Patterson and Charles Morith honored for 62 years of membership each.	1-14-1972
	YM to keep part of the present building, sell the oldest part to UR, build new area.	9-29-1973
	YM starts big gift fund drive.	3-23-1974
	YM says its needs a Main Street location.	3-26-1974
	YM outlines new building needs.	4-4-1974
	Building fund set-up in three parts.	4-11-1974
	YM gets \$175,000 from the Hough estate.	4-12-1974
	Children's Home Board gives \$50,000.	5-6-1974
	YM fund approaching half a million.	5-7-1974
	YMCA to become Genesee Area YM.	5-23-1974
	Pictures of the present YM - sketch for new.	6-15-1974
	YMCA hires Nat'l Bldgs & Furnishings of NYC to plan for building in 1975.	9-12-1974
	YMCA accepts \$213,000 for the site of the present building.	10-22-1974
	Urban Renewal gets YM for \$268,000.	6-5-1975
	Sketch of the new YM, pool to begin in the fall.	7-8-1975
	YM sells front area to Urban Renewal.	9-3-1975
	Pool drained - new one to be built.	10-11-1975
	Picture of the YM ready for demolition.	10-21-1975
	Picture of the first bite into the old YM - stirs memories.	10-22-1975
	YM plans a building fund drive.	10-22-1975
	Winegar on the old YMCA.	10-27-1975
	Winegar with another look back.	11-5-1975
	Viele awarded work contract - \$591,245.	11-15-1975
	Winegar remembers the old days at.	11-24-1975
	Construction starts on.	12-5-1975
	Steel frame up.	3-9-1976
	YM launches second drive for \$15,000.	3-31-1976
	Picture of the YM nearly completed.	5-5-1976
	Picture of progress of the building.	6-14-1976
	New YMCA ready in two weeks.	12-7-1976
	YMCA dedicated Sunday May 15. Full page on.	5-13-1977
	Article on Rotary support of camp.	8-23-1979
	YM reorganizing staff.	1-22-1980
	Camp Hough preparing for its 69th season.	6-5-1980
	Article on, picture of Camp Arthur G. Hough, as remembered by Earl Norton, daughter and grand children.	5-1-1986
	Maas-Feary on Send-a-Kid to Camp race - started 5 years ago.	6-27-1987
	YMCA Nursery School opens Saturday.	8-6-1987
	A. Joseph Murphy resigns job as Executive Secretary of the YMCA - with the YM for 38 years - picture.	8-25-1988
	Mr. McNabb says that John Tagg was one of the most able of the Executive Secretaries. He came here from Amsterdam or some place near there about 1919. Helped raise money to buy 209 East Main Street. During the war (he) was in war work for the YM. Met Rev. Warren, who was also from Amsterdam. Both came to Batavia. Tagg later went to Lockport and helped them raise money and build their YM building now standing there.	9-2-1987
	200 honor Murphy for service to the Y.	9-27-1988
	New Director: Gary W. Colvin - picture.	12-28-1988
	Gary Colvin, Executive Director of the YM.	3-18-1989
	YM turning the basement of the YM into an Adult Fitness Center - walls moved, new equipment.	3-18-1989
	Winegar on Gary Colvin, new YMCA Director.	3-29-1989
	YM to celebrate its 100th Anniversary with an Open House - history.	9-8-1989
	Winegar remembers earlier supporters.	4-10-1990
	Full page listing summer activities.	5-22-1990

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YMCA (cont)	Mark Albeig, former Director, now Executive Director in Lockport.	8-30-1990
	Maria Walker the new program director.	8-30-1990
	Whole page on the YM - activities, personnel, pictures - full page ad.	5-29-1991
	YMCA offers fitness program. Employs 11.	1-3-1992
	Former campers to honor Al McNabb at a dinner June 8.	5-21-1993
	YM announces plans for a new gym.	5-27-1994
	Colvin resigns as head of the YMCA.	10-14-1994
	Colvin left to take job as director of the Metropolitan YMCA in Rochester.	1-19-1995
	YM names Wes Audsley - former Attican - to replace Colvin February 1st.	1-19-1995
	New director, Wesley Audsley, returning to native area.	2-18-1995
	Picture of Audsley at reception.	4-27-1995
	Picture and article.	6-29-1995
	Gymnastics and other activities draw people to the YMCA - pictures.	8-26-1995
	YMCA starts extensive renovation.	9-1-1995
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	6-29-1995
	YMCA opens Challenge Center at Camp Hough - page of pictures.	5-15-1996
	YMCA installs "Jungle play area" for very young - pictures.	1-31-1998
	The City to support the pool for 10 years.	5-27-1998
	YMCA plans soccer and volleyball for youths.	1-8-1999
	YMCA gets new Nautilus exercise equipment.	1-15-1999
	YMCA exercise classes - picture.	5-8-1999
	YMCA asks membership to vote on sale of shares given by the Humphrey brothers of Wyoming County to establish a YMCA in Warsaw, NY.	6-5-1999
	Share sale approved.	6-9-1999
	Sale of shares brings the YMCA \$5.6 million.	7-1-1999
	Many improvements at Camp Hough including a pavilion built with money from the Humphrey gift - picture.	7-9-1999
	YMCA worker accused of taking \$6,000 from the YM's daily receipts - Katherine MacPherson.	8-20-1999
	Gymnastics classes relocated in Cary Hall, next to the YMCA to the east, freeing YMCA areas.	1-8-2000
	Marianne Sallome, Aquatics director, offers outdoor water education, safety and skill - in backyard.	6-24-2000
	Special Section - YMCA celebrates 150 years in Batavia - pictures.	2-17-2001
YWCA	Meeting to form Y at the home of Mrs. Atwater, 212 East Main Street.	2-16-1891
	YWCA may be organized - organizer here May 12, 14, 1909.	4-29-1909
	YWCA being formed: Mrs. J. Vorwin Jacks, chairman of the 3rd meeting; Miss Davis - state organizer.	5-21,22-1909
	Earlier: Women's Athletic Club; Woman's Club.	
	Miss Emily A. Tozier applies for Head.	5-25-1909
	Membership being enrolled.	5-28-1909
	100 sign for membership.	5-31-1909
	YWCA to raise \$5,000.	6-5-1909
	250 signed members - \$1,250 raised.	7-24-1909
	Alice G. Fisher. Mrs. F. G. Francis, Board President.	9-15-1909
	15 ladies on YWCA Board.	9-18-1909
	Lease former Masonic Temple, 100 Main.	9-18-1909
	Alice M. Young, Executive Secretary.	10-6-1909
	Gym classes offered - Rochester gymnasts visit.	10-23-1909
	YWCA opens a cafeteria - for men and women.	10-25-1909
	Open House at the YW this evening.	10-29-1909
	More than 200 visited the YW.	10-30-1909
	Supplies for Bible classes here.	11-22-1909
	YWCA on the third floor of the Walker Building, 100 Main - holds its annual banquet.	3-25-1911
	YWCA decides to build, up to \$40,000.	4-27-1911
	Dr. Hutchins gives the YWCA an option on 215 East Main Street.	7-31-1911
	YWCA sets a building drive for \$25,000.	9-8-1911

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YWCA (cont)	Eight day campaign for funds.	9-16-1911
	Goal is \$5,000 - will buy in the spring.	11-1-1911
	YWCA buys Manley S. Bierce's house at 215 East Main.	3-28-1912
	Picture of the Bierce house.	3-30-1912
	The cafeteria in the new YW ready tomorrow.	4-26-1912
	Inspection tomorrow evening.	5-23-1912
	YWCA to raise \$8,000.	5-25-1912
	Workers raise \$8,000 for a gym.	5-28-1912
	To build gymnasium.	6-3-1912
	Gym to be 50' x 55' frame building.	6-15-1912
	Candlelight service for the opening of the gym. Mrs. Kate McCool, speaker.	1-4-1913
	YW raises \$2,400 - \$100 more pledged (15 hundred calls made.)	5-16-1914
	YWCA to direct work to social and industrial work.	9-16-1914
	YW gives a circus in the gym.	4-28-1916
	Reba Klein leaves - Julia Tarbox also.	5-18-1918
	YWCA tearoom opens tomorrow.	4-14-1920
	Tearoom served 40.	4-15-1920
	Suppers discontinued - will serve tea, 4:30 to 6.	5-13-1920
	United Fund article on YW.	10-30-1922
	Della Harvey succeeds Catherine Ruger as Executive Secretary of the YWCA.	9-10-1935
	Mrs. L. Mae Burt the new Home Secretary - replaces Mrs. Clara S. Collins.	10-28-1936
	Virginia Snyder the new Executive Director. Mrs. Homer Harvey had the job 16 yrs.	9-6-1946
	Porch on the YW to be removed.	4-27-1948
	YWCA building up for sale.	11-18-1948
	YW planning to revamp its building.	5-12-1952
	YW buys 25 Bank Street - former Nurses Home - as a residency annex.	11-20-1954
	Trietley on YW history.	1-15-1955
	Open House at the YWCA Annex on Bank Street.	3-23-1955
	Picture of former presidents of the YW Board.	3-30-1955
	Catherine Ruger reception. Joyce Parks the new Youth Secretary.	9-27-1956
	Miss Virginia Tague, Executive Secretary.	5-26-1959
	YW opening Nearly New Shop.	8-11-1959
	Grand Opening of the Nearly New Shop.	9-22-1959
	YWCA dedicates its 50th Anniversary to Alice Judd - whole page on.	5-3-1960
	Miss Tague resigns. Virginia Trietley the new Executive Secretary.	7-15-1960
	Nearly New Shop to open September 21.	8-16-1960
	Nearly New Shop takes in \$729.	10-21-1960
	YW sign returns in time for official visit - miss nearly two months.	3-14-1961
	YWCA discusses building plans.	4-18-1961
	YWCA sign gone again.	7-27-1961
	YWCA gets \$20,000 from the will of Mrs. Miller.	12-27-1962
	YWCA trustees hire Plubell Agency to plan a new building - may build.	1-16-1964
	YW going ahead with plan to build.	1-24-1964
	\$4,000 left in Miller will.	4-17-1964
	Sketch of the proposed YWCA - goal set at \$200,000. Plans outlined.	5-1-1964
	Picture of the original YWCA on the corner of East Main and Summit Streets.	5-9-1964
	Drive for funds advancing.	5-27-1964
	Drive over \$66,000 pledge - goal now \$200,000. Pictures of the old YWCA.	6-4-1964
	YWCA to have an open house.	6-12-1964
	The Fire Chief finds the YW a fire hazard.	6-12-1964
	YWCA drive reaches \$100,000.	6-23-1964
	YWCA looking at new sites - still nee \$64,000 to build.	2-4-1965
	YWCA buys building site on North Street.	12-10-1965
	YWCA accepts design of Duane Lyman & Associates of Buffalo - using some suggestions of J. Gordon Carr, who will not design due to health.	2-14-1966
	YWCA checking plans for new building. Duane Lyman & Associates the architects.	6-8-1966
	YWCA plans an early start on building.	6-9-1966
	Sketch of the proposed building.	6-13-1966

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YWCA (cont)	YW contract above estimate - contract with Duane Lyman Associates of Buffalo, NY.	7-27-1966
	YWCA gets \$10,000 from the YWCA Foundation of Buffalo.	12-12-1966
	Trojan Division gives the YWCA \$12,500.	12-13-1966
	YWCA launches a drive for the rest of their \$125,000 goal.	12-14-1966
	Batavia YWCA becomes YWCA of Genesee County.	1-18-1967
	YW directors meet with architect John M. Kern.	1-31-1967
	Edmund Leising gets a permit to build.	2-28-1967
	Picture of the site of the future YWCA.	3-8-1967
	YWCA sells its Summit Street building to the General Supply Co. for \$32,000.	3-25-1967
	The new YWCA dedicated yesterday.	4-26-1967
	Progress picture of the construction.	7-26-1967
	Trietley on the early YWCA.	8-14-1967
	Cornerstone laid.	9-11-1967
	Picture of progress on the new YWCA.	9-22-1967
	Picture of the new YWCA.	1-31-1968
	YW moves Thursday - the 22nd.	2-20-1968
	All YW activity now at North Street.	2-27-1968
	YWCA to dedicate its new building Sunday - picture of the new building.	4-20-1968
	Report on the dedication - pictures.	4-22-1968
	The old YWCA on East Main Street sold to a Rochester Realty Co. for \$45,000.	10-10-1968
	YWCA joins in Summer Day Camp program.	5-3-1970
	YW to sell its Main Street building - build new on North Street.	9-24-1973
	YWCA offers Day Care.	1-8-1975
	Joyce Hinshaw resigns after 13 years.	3-31-1982
	Betty J. Wittman of Corfu the new Executive Secretary.	7-1-1982
	Volunteers, parents building a play area.	5-6-1986
	YWCA builds, with volunteer help and donations, a playground for little tots.	10-8-1986
	YWCA depends on volunteers.	11-4-1986
	YWCA launching season with Beagolais night at the Penthouse Restaurant.	11-11-1986
	YWCA adds group to aid men who batter women.	3-4-1987
	Betty Wittman, Executive Director 1982, on.	no date
	YW proposes to run Child Day Care.	7-25-1985
	YW waiting for state license.	8-27-1985
	YW opens Child Day Care on Brooklyn Avenue.	9-23-1985
	Mrs. Wittman says things are going well on Brooklyn Avenue as well as at the Community College.	1-21-1987
	Ella M. Renckert, 44 Vernon Avenue, replaces Betty Wittman as Executive Director.	9-11-1987
	Karen Morris, Cindy Zoorcone, 5330 Fotch Road writing a history of the YWCA.	February 1988
	YWCA gets \$45,000 to expand Child Day Care six weeks after the program closes.	3-14-1988
	YW Sock Hop draws 117 to the Engine House Restaurant - second annual.	3-14-1988
	Neighbors on Manhattan Avenue complain of noise from the YWCA play yard.	11-15-1988
	YWCA offers SOS - 5 session course on getting back into the work force.	4-13-1989
	Neighbors (John Torcello) sue YWCA for noise in playground - YWCA re-sues.	5-23-1989
	Mrs. Torcello claims in a letter to the City that nothing has been done about the playground noise.	9-30-1989
	Mrs. Ella Renckert and Mary Breuner resign.	10-10-1989
	Faith Quait Bennet replaces Renckert.	1-4-1990
	Mentioned in article on reception.	1-8-1990
	YWCA states objectives.	4-21-1990
	Janet Baldwin, Executive Secretary.	August 1990
	YW offers classes in belly dancing, golf.	4-22-1991
	YWCA changing role in community. Cares for 275 children in several programs.	
	Offers Day Care for the elderly - employs 70.	1-3-1992
	YWCA gets a grant to offer after-school child care to Pembroke Primary. Already offers care to Pembroke Intermediate, LeRoy, Robert Morris and Jackson in Batavia and at the YWCA.	9-16-1992
	YW offers advice on parenting.	9-25-1990
	YW sets up a safe house for victims of domestic violence - in Genesee County.	2-4-1991

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YWCA (cont)	YWCA offers adult Day Care.	10-28-1991
	YWCA offers parenting instruction.	4-27-1992
	YWCA offers Senior Day Care.	10-5-1992
	YWCA gives program on domestic violence for Oakfield students.	2-2-1993
	Article on safe shelter program for abused women.	7-17-1993
	Brenda Spratt the new YWCA Executive Director - article on objectives, background.	9-20-1993
	Local YWCA sets up Domestic Violence Safe Haven - available through RAP.	6-7-1993
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	4-27-1995
	YWCA ends pre-school and after school care of youngsters - limited use.	10-11-1995
	YW sponsors new singing group "Crossroads of Harmony" - seeks singers.	10-14-1995
	Pat McAllister oversees Family Child Care program in Genesee County - in Working Women section.	11-11-1995
	YWCA offers massage for tired citizens - picture.	11-27-1995
	Brenda Spratt leaving.	12-28-1995
	YWCA busy under interim director: Gerry McKenna - picture.	2-16-1996
	YW offers fitness, health advise.	2-24-1996
	YW opening Second Hand Shop over the weekend, to support Battered Women project.	3-28-1996
	YWCA has an Open House to emphasize family oriented program Melinda Marante, the new Executive Director.	6-14-1996
	Two articles on Senior activities offered at the YWCA - Special Section on Seniors.	7-27-1996
	New Director studying program, planning expanded offerings.	8-2-1996
	YW seeking a new Executive Secretary - Maranta leaving for a better job - served April 1996 to April 25, 1997.	5-21-1997
	Connie Boyd and Barbara Hale to serve as joint Executive Secretary of YWCA.	8-4-1997
	YWCA selects 20 Women's Initiative Network committee during Mary Lou Rath visit.	5-2-1998
	YW celebrating week of non-violence.	10-17-1998
	YWCA Expo to showcase women in business.	4-10-1999
	YWCA hosts Fabulous Females event at GCC, honors Tally Almquist of Bergen.	5-10-1999
	YWCA offers after school care for children in Batavia, Elba and Pavilion.	8-30-1999
	YW plans 6th annual "Week Without Violence."	9-28-2000
	YWCA planning increased activity in the future, plans to make no change in name.	10-14-2000
	Special Section: Week Without Violence.	10-14-2000
YWCA Child Day Care Center	See: Child Day Care.	
YWCA Executive Secretary	Brenda Spratt.	September 1993
	Melinda Marante.	6-14-1996
	Connie Boyd and Barbara Hale - Co-Executive Secretary.	8-14-1997
Youngers, Coreen	Youngers starts advice and help in interior decorating at her Pearl Street home.	3-6-1995
Young's Restaurant	Ad for.	10-8-1938
	Urban Renewal Agency buys 34 Main Street from Mrs. Helen Zackey for \$31,000.	5-27-1971
	Young's closes - Mario Young locks up - picture. Article by Pfalzer.	8-16-1971
	Arrests for gambling at.	9-1-1972
	Young's, Mike's and New Hamilton to be razed.	9-28-1972
	Picture of Young's - next to be demolished.	11-3-1972
Young's proprietor	Mario Young or Myron G. Young.	no date
Your Host Restaurant	Restaurant for East Town Plaza for Columbia Food Co. - Sharman Host Inc.	4-25-1963
	Your Host Restaurant opens.	7-31-1963
	Your Host employee robbed of \$20.	10-6-1969
Youth Basketball	League forming - for youth 12-18 not now on a regular school team - Ben Oliver to supervise.	1-29-1993

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Youth Board	About 30 young people make suggestions on needs.	5-12-1970
	County preparing to set up.	3-3-1971
	Donald Petote of Stafford heads Youth Bureau.	6-14-1972
	County Youth Board expands; adds high school students.	3-10-1989
	Laura Klosser, 17 - first youth on the Youth Board.	1-8-1990
	Conference on Youth at GCC a great success, says Barbara Kerr-Rosenbad of G. C. Y. Bureau.	1-25-1996
Youth Bureau	Youth Bureau formed in 1964 under the leadership of C. Richard Foote and C. Lewis Snell - called Batavia Youth Committee. In 1959 name shortened but objectives remained: Youth Service, encouragement and expansion of existing youth activities. Home established on Main Street. Closed for a short time. Opened on Bank Street. Now Youth Bureau Service Project with a \$5,740 budget for the Bureau, \$4,760 for Youth Services. Director John Michalak, whose \$10,000 salary is divided between the Bureau and Youth Services, coordinates all agencies in youth work. Joseph Gerace, president of the 20 member bureau.	no date
	C. Lewis Snell approved for Youth Officer.	7-2-1958
	Sixteen named to the Youth Bureau.	8-12-1958
	The State approves the Youth Bureau plan.	8-26-1958
	The Council approves \$3,740 for half a year.	9-5-1958
	Probation Officer Figlow heads Youth Bureau. To work with the Youth Detention Committee.	9-11-1958
	Youth Bureau here first in the State - serving as a model.	9-16-1958
	Youth Bureau working with the Youth Commission to find detention location.	10-3-1958
	Small exhibits from guns taken.	10-4-1958
	Snell arranges shoot for youngsters.	10-7-1958
	Youth Detention suggested - Boarding Home - Youth Bureau suggests BB gun shoot.	10-7-1958
	Youth Bureau assumes responsibility for Youth Protection - now succeeded by the Genesee Family Life Committee.	11-3-1958
	Youth group urges a detention unit.	11-5-1958
	The State now requires a part-time executive secretary for Youth Affairs - will give \$2,813 for youth recreation program.	12-11-1958
	The State says the City must appoint a Youth Aide - \$1,800 in the budget.	1-6-1959
	The Council approves the idea of a Youth Aide.	1-28-1959
	Youth Bureau recommends Youth Aide.	3-3-1959
	Priscilla Spencer chosen Youth Aide.	3-10-1959
	Priscilla Spencer appointed Youth Aide.	3-18-1959
	Youth Bureau aide asks for cooperation of citizens.	4-8-1959
	Over 300 working minors.	5-5-1959
	Youth Board seeking detention home.	5-6-1959
	Mrs. Spencer outlines aims of the Youth Bureau.	6-15-1959
	Junior Dependables under the Youth Bureau - seek jobs.	6-17-1959
	Junior Dependables start.	6-24-1959
	110 signed with Dependables.	7-2-1959
	Junior Dependables doing jobs of all sorts.	7-28-1959
	Trietley on Junior Dependables.	7-18-1959
	Youth Bureau and Sheriff still seeking a detention home.	7-24-1959
	Youth Bureau to hold another in a series of youth dances.	8-7-1959
	The home of Warren Ahl on Creek Road chosen for Detention Home - girl there now.	11-6-1959
	Youth Board alerts parents to offensive mail.	12-18-1959
	Spencer reports for.	1-4-1960
	Youth Bureau rules some youths need parents attendance at some evening events.	4-5-1860
	The City holds the first Youth Parlay to analyze program - at John Kennedy School.	5-3-1960
	John E. VanScoy now Youth Director.	5-16-1960
	Picture of leaders at Youth Parlay.	5-17-1960
	J. E. Brown on Youth Conference.	5-18-1960

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Youth Bureau (cont)	108 file for Junior Dependables.	5-25-1960
	Labor Council endorses Dependables.	6-18-1960
	On Junior Dependables - picture.	8-6-1960
	Gathering at the YW discusses gaps in the youth program.	10-21-1960
	Picture of the group planning a Youth Center for the YMCA - Bnai Brith, YM, YW.	1-13-1961
	Junior Dependables enrolling.	5-27-1961
	100 signed as Junior Dependables.	6-10-1961
	Youth Bureau discusses High School drop-outs.	12-5-1961
	Over 100 ready for work.	6-10-1961
	Youth Center at the YM closed.	8-15-1961
	Youth Center reopening tonight.	8-26-1961
	Del Plato wants to drop state funding of the Youth Bureau - \$11,675 in the budget of which \$5,100 is reimbursable.	1-20-1962
	Youth Officer Snell is the only full time employee - office in City Hall.	1-20-1962
	Marie Espersen defends the Youth Bureau - says the State never interferes.	1-24-1962
	Youth Bureau proposes County-wide planning.	5-7-1962
	Priscilla Spencer resigns - suggests Bureau activity be County-wide.	9-5-1962
	Ten seeking job as Executive Director.	12-4-1962
	Snell tells Youth Bureau that shoplifting runs to thousands of dollars.	12-4-1962
	Ellsworth J. Duguid the new Executive Director - former teacher.	12-7-1961
	Youth Bureau offers self as Clearing House for youth needs.	3-5-1963
	Youth Bureau to try to educate school drop-outs - Ellsworth J. Duguid, Executive Secretary.	5-7-1963
	Editorial on.	5-11-1963
	Youth Bureau asks Council for funds.	1-7-1964
	Council refuses funds.	1-15-1964
	Youth Bureau seeking jobs for teens for the summer.	5-6-1964
	Junior Dependables soon to sign up.	6-1-1964
	Dependables find jobs for 55 - Ellsworth J. Duguid, Executive Director.	7-10-1964
	Junior Dependables made year round. Sponsored by: Employment Service; City Youth Commission and others. Franklin McCulloch, director.	8-14-1964
	Dependables sign for year ahead.	12-29-1964
	Youth Bureau offers baby-sitting course.	2-2-1965
	Youth Bureau starts baby sitting instruction.	4-6-1965
	Registration for Job Corps - 12-16 year olds.	5-8-1965
	Winegar on activities provided by several organizations.	5-12-1965
	Youth Bureau Square Dance Class celebrates graduation.	5-21-1965
	Division for Youth offers jobs in Municipal Beautification to 30.	7-8-1965
	Youth Corps completes first week.	7-17-1965
	Youth Corps finishes 8 weeks.	9-4-1965
	Youth Bureau offers tutoring.	11-4-1965
	Youth Employment Service says hundreds want jobs.	3-31-1966
	Job Corps ready with jobs.	4-27-1966
	Job Corps has jobs for 168.	6-4-1966
	Picture of youth new section of Williams Park.	7-16-1966
	Youth Corps ends work at Williams Park with a picnic.	8-26-1966
	Youth Bureau seeking replacement for Ellsworth Duguid - resigned to go to college.	9-15-1966
	Youth Corps trainees reception at City Hall.	11-17-1966
	Youth Bureau and State Employment Office offer jobs to youths.	11-19-1966
	Junior Dependables ready to shovel snow.	1-11-1967
	Youth Bureau honors Priscilla Spencer.	3-29-1967
	Teen-age program outlined - called TAP.	10-21-1967
	Robert Robinson, Executive Director, Batavia Youth Commission.	12-15-1967
	John Pecoroni of the Employment Bureau to head the Youth Bureau.	12-3-1968
	John Pecoroni now head of.	2-13-1969
	Youth Board meets.	4-14-1970
	Richard Pastecki the new Youth Aide.	4-27-1970
	The City seeks the resignation of Executive Secretary Robert Robinson.	12-15-19-1970

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Youth Bureau (cont)	Resignation of Youth Bureau Executive Secretary Robert J. Robinson asked for by the Bureau.	12-15-1970
	Member of the Council wants Lee Cravatta for Executive Secretary.	12-19-1970
	Student member now on the Board.	1-25-1971
	Youth Board meets with representative from each town.	3-25-1971
	The Council revamps the Youth Bureau - to include the Police Chief; Probation Direction; County Judge; City Judge; plus three students.	5-13-1971
	Picture of Youth Corp at work.	7-17-1971
	Winegar on the Youth Conference.	11-22-1971
	The Genesee Youth Commission gets \$8,000 in matching funds from the state.	11-23-1971
	Picture of the Youth Conference.	11-24-1971
	Winegar on the new "Home" for Youth Activities.	3-16-1972
	Meleé at the Youth Center explained.	3-21-1972
	Action by youths at the Youth Center commended.	3-22-1972
	The City plans to combine Executive Secretary of the Youth Bureau and Program Coordinator (of the) Home.	1-9-1973
	Winegar on the Youth Board.	6-16-1973
	The Neighborhood Committee has many youths working. (August 16)	8-21-1973
	Fifth full month - youths 11 to 14.	3-28-1974
	NY Corps activities pictured.	4-8-1974
	Youth Bureau now the Youth Council - picture. John Michalek, head of.	10-4-1974
	Youth Bureau plans alcoholism program.	9-23-1975
	Youth Bureau appoints David Hale, Executive Director.	2-12-1976
	David Hale chosen Executive Director. The Legislature tables a plan to make the program county wide.	5-13-1976
	The Town Board approves Comprehensive Youth Services Program.	6-23-1976
	City Youth Bureau organizes Rent-a-Kid program.	7-10-1976
	Junior Achievement begins its 4th year. 100 students enrolled - they do their own bookkeeping, accounts, pay themselves - to liquidate at the end of April.	11-19-1977
	Rich Saunders: Youth Director.	11-30-1977
	Youth Bureau proposes a Big Brother program.	1-25-1978
	Youth Bureau sponsoring.	3-25-1978
	The City, Youth Bureau and schools to share funding for Project Understanding.	3-28-1978
	On Junior Achievement, Graham and Eaton supporting it.	1-24-1979
	Applicants called to sign for summer jobs.	3-10-1979
	Rick Saunders, Youth Director, resigns.	4-10-1979
	William L. Lang the new Youth Director.	8-6-1979
	Lang takes Senior Center job. Michael Murphy making the Big Brother program park of Youth Bureau program - appeals to the Welfare Department for help.	? 1979
	The Genesee County Youth Employment Program gives young people confidence - 2 at McDonald's in LeRoy.	1-22-1983
	Sue Kurtz says Y. E. Program is working.	1-22-1983
	Van Galio leaving the Bureau.	3-16-1983
	Youth Bureau Director, Daniel Hale.	no date
	Legislature okays \$5,798 community education program - under Cooperative Extension.	4-25-1985
	Daniel G. Hale, of the Youth Bureau, resigns. (Only the director and part time clerk in office.)	12-20-1986
	Hale, who resigned over a salary dispute after 10 years on the job - County gets 75 applications.	1-29-1987
	Barbara Staley, of Cooperative Extension, quoted on offerings of the Youth Bureau for Teens.	3-3-1987
	Youth Bureau Director, Patricia Dieck.	3-3-1987
	Deborah Kerr-Rosenbeck set for Bureau head.	3-11-1987
	Youth Bureau head says communication and transportation one of solutions to "nothing to do" Task Force planning.	6-6-1987

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Youth Bureau (cont)	Youth Bureau Director Kerr-Rosenbeck calling a public meeting to talk about starting PINS (Persons In Need of Supervision. Age 7-15 need help outside family.	1-6-1988
	Youth Bureau offers free tutoring.	1-12-1988
	Youth Bureau plans clean-up of city streets for May 14.	4-19-1988
	Youth Bureau sponsors Logo contest.	4-20-1988
	Youth Bureau offers instruction in lawn care on City Hall lawn.	5-20-1988
	Youth Bureau offers "rent-a-kid" service.	7-14-1988
	Bureau lists benefits to community it offers.	10-15-1988
	Youth Job Development Bureau expands, adds high school students to Genesee County Youth Bureau.	3-10-1989
	Bureau planning activities for spring and summer - Rent-a-Youth and Bike Rodeo.	5-13-1989
	City Youth Bureau an active place.	8-12-1989
	Youth Bureau offers College advice.	9-25-1989
	Activities at Youth Bureau listed.	11-18-1989
	Bureau to move from County Building #2 to the Farm Home Center - 3rd floor.	9-5-1990
	Legislature votes to move Youth Bureau.	9-27-1990
	Youth Bureau hears the State budget may cut funds for the Youth Center.	2-5-1991
	Youth Bureau, Lions Club planning activities for summer.	6-5-1991
	Bureau asks for ideas for programs.	6-26-1992
	Deborah Kerr-Rosenbeck to go on part time duty in order to have time with her 4 year old adopted twins - part time aide to help program coordinator Rowecliffe.	9-1-1992
	Youth Bureau director gets leave.	9-10-1992
	Youth Bureau evolved at the end of World War II.	1-28-1993
	Youth Bureau taking charge of Summer Recreation Program - reviving Parks Parade.	3-24-1994
	Deborah Kerr-Rosenbeck urges attendance at State Conference in Rochester on October 15.	9-28-1995
	Youth Bureau celebrating 25 years, community support needed. Ex-director Dan Hale to be honored.	3-2-1996
	Group from BYB visit jail.	4-8-1996
	Youth Bureau offers remedial tutoring to Middle School done by High School volunteers.	10-31-1996
	Bureau schedules first ever Cultural Festival for BHS on February 22.	1-30-1997
	Bureau hosting festival, food, dances, music at the High School.	2-20-1997
	The County is hiring a consultant to improve Youth Bureau activities.	9-10-1998
	Bureau and City offer use of computer and instruction to Youth Center - picture.	12-31-1998
	Youth Bureaus of Genesee and Orleans join in conference at BHS.	2-22-1999
	Youth Bureau, Richmond Library join other groups in finding safe havens for youths.	6-3-1999
	Bureau members honored by State Jaycees.	6-9-1999
	40 youths rewarded for summer community improvement work.	12-31-1999
	Patricia Dieck, director, urges diversity for children.	2-24-2000
	Debbie Kerr-Rosenbeck reports on 30 years of Youth Bureau - as director.	3-1-2001
Youth Center	Letter to editor: Teenager asks (for) Youth Center.	10-7-1952
	Youth Center being organized by B'nai B'rith, YMCA, & YWCA - ages 14 to 18.	1-3-1961
	Picture of committee planning Youth Center for YMCA.	1-13-1961
	Dale Marshall, Youth Secretary at the YM.	1-21-1961
	Al McNabb chosen Youth Extension Secretary - to take youth work to other towns.	1-23-1961
	Youth Center set to open on Saturday the 4th.	2-3-1961
	Eighth graders not eligible to use.	2-10-1961
	Lincoln School proposed for.	5-1-1961
	Youth Center away from YM proposed.	5-9-1961
	Pictures: Officers of Youth Center plan dance.	8-16-1961
	Youth Center at YMCA opens Saturday.	12-26-1962
	Picture of Youth Center group.	12-27-1962
	Youth Center in YMCA opens with good attendance.	1-2-1963
	Youth Center to have a dance.	1-25-1963

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Youth Center (cont)	The Chamber of Commerce favors Youth Center. (January 21?)	1-20-1969
	Young people meet with the Youth Board - ask for year-round place to meet.	4-14-1970
	Youth Center opening at 30 Main Street.	3-2-1972
	Picture of youths sprucing up the Center.	3-6-1972
	Banks make financial gifts to the Center.	3-14-1972
	Melee at Youth Center investigated - report said exaggerated.	3-21-1972
	The Legislature commends youths for action at the Center.	3-22-1972
	Youth Center to have clean-up day to observe Earth Day.	4-21-1972
	Narcotics Board seeks a person to run "Home."	5-31-1972
	Halloween dance - in costume.	5-31-1972
	David Spencer honored for work at Home for Youth Center.	6-7-1972
	Donald Petrie of Stafford Youth Director.	6-14-1972
	John Micholak, 25, coordinator of the Youth Center - picture.	6-30-1972
	Youth Center seeking a new "Home." Citizens invited to visit the present place.	7-18-1972
	Dance at "Home" Thursday.	7-25-1972
	Youth Center closes - offers referral at 8 Bank Street.	8-16-1972
	Volunteers sought for Youth Center - to be at the former City Public Works behind Engine House.	6-22-1973
	Youth Center opens in quanset behind Fire Headquarters.	9-29-1973
	Youth Center to be dedicated April 30.	4-15-1977
	Center open - picture of the dedication. Youth Bureau in existence since 1958, has had 5 homes in five years.	5-2-1977
	Youth Center closed - no director - replacement for Saunders not satisfactory.	5-19-1977
	The City accepts Youth Center.	5-19-1977
	Center starts "Rent-a-Kid" program.	11-29-1977
	Rick Saunders heads Youth Center.	9-9-1978
	Rent-a-Kid program still going says Saunders.	1-11-1979
	Youth Director, Saunders, resigns. Center closed.	4-10-1979
	Youth Center looking for a Director.	5-3-1979
	Ben Oliver, temporary director - Center to open.	7-27-1979
	William C. Lang chosen to head Center.	8-6-1979
	On Youth Center - picture. William L. Lang, director - came a year ago.	3-31-1980
	Lang going to head the Senior Center.	2-9-1984
	Roger Stone, Youth Officer.	6-18-1985
	Only the director and clerical worker now at the Youth Bureau - County Building 2.	12-20-1986
	Patricia Dieck suggests activities at the Center for teens - complaining of no place for them.	3-3-1987
	Youth Center training youth for "Rent-a-Kid" program.	6-23-1988
	Editorial on "Schools" page says Teen Center needed for the County.	11-14-1988
	Toni Funke answers above editorial, recommending Youth Center on Bank Street.	11-19-1988
	Ruth Zeitz, who runs program at Center looking for adults to be part of Big Buddy program.	8-17-1992
	Center aims to be advocate for local youth.	1-28-1993
	Youth Center to move from 2 Bank Street to the Pool house at MacArthur Park which is to be renovated.	9-26-1995
	Patricia Dieck, Director of the Youth Center, sees promise in move to MacArthur Park.	9-28-1995
	Dieck explains purpose, work of the Center.	11-2-1995
	Men from Orleans County Correctional Facility to rebuild the pool house, saving the county money. The County to use \$8,500 for the work.	12-5-1995
	New Youth Center at Pool location progressing with savings.	12-13-1995
	Youth Center taking shape with help of Orleans Correction Center - picture.	3-30-1996
	Patricia Dieck on the new Youth Center, opening soon - many firms contributed.	5-30-1996
	Youth Center in MacArthur Park opens Thursday the 27th. Youths planting flowers - picture.	6-25-1996
	Editorial: Center opens today.	6-27-1996
	Grand Opening last night - picture.	6-28-1996
	Full page of pictures.	7-3-1996

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Youth Center (cont)	State grant to supply \$60,000 over run on Youth Center work.	7-24-1996
	Greta Patterson expected here for dedication of the Youth Center - may be given her name - see "Pool" for her connection.	6-13-1997
	City Council approves Patterson name for the Youth Center.	7-22-1997
	Whole page listing youth activities for the summer.	7-24-1997
	City Council made the name of the Youth Center official last night - "The Greta Patterson Youth Center."	8-12-1997
	Report of banquet - awards.	4-1-1998
	5 year State grant awarded \$325,000 to Genesee, Orleans counties for youth and family help.	6-30-1998
	Youth Center and YMCA combining to offer activities to young people.	10-1-1998
	Advisory group plans active programs and other articles about.	12-1-1998
	The County is discussing "boot camp" for problem youth - recommended by Kerr-Rosenbeck at Youth Center. Assistant District Attorney Eric Adams and Debbie Kerr-Rosenbeck recommend STAR, INC. program seen in Georgia.	
	Now get 200 complaints of uncontrollable children in the County, up from 95 in 1995.	12-5-1998
	Kerr-Rosenbeck praises STAR, combining youth and law enforcement program.	4-1-1999
	41 young people, some adults, honored "for giving something back," - picture.	5-6-1999
	Youth Center gets new furniture - picture.	11-24-1999
	Youth Bureau honors generous youths.	3-30-2000
	Youth summer program and items on recent activities.	6-29-2000
	Fall programs for youth, including "week without violence."	9-28-2000
	Youth Center offers shelter after school - plus games.	10-26-2000
	Youth worker, Kerr-Rosenbeck, attended Youth Conference, believes has helped many.	10-26-2000
Youth Commission	City Council appoints a Youth Commission.	7-15-1958
	Youth Commission studying detention system - seeking a location.	10-3-1958
	Youth Commission looking for a part-time Youth Aide at \$1,800 salary.	1-6-1959
	Priscilla Spencer, Executive Secretary.	7-20-1960
	Youth Foundation set up by Walkathon funds under the Youth Bureau head Gifford - 8 projects to be funded.	5-1-1974
	Commission reduced from 12 to 8 members.	11-15-1978
Youth Conference	Young people, at a conference at the Presbyterian Church, ask for curfew, end to intoxicants at high school.	4-1-1943
	Parents answer Youth Conference resolutions.	4-6-1943
	School officials investigate, find youth claims unfounded.	4-9-1943
	World Assembly of Youth meeting here.	4-23,24-1951
	Youth Conference - picture.	5-17-1960
	J. E. Brown on the Youth Conference.	5-18-1960
Youth Corps	Youth Corps finishing first successful week.	7-17-1965
	Youth Corps cleaning up new part of Williams Park.	7-2-1966
	Neighborhood Youth Corps reorganized under the State Employment Office. A Phase of the Poverty Program. Edward Devlin, Coordinator of Niagara and Genesee County's. Malcolm Thomas, director here.	June 1967
	Youth Corps members sought for jobs.	6-22-1967
	Youth Corps working Kibbe Park.	7-10-1967
	Genesee County Neighborhood Youth plan for summer jobs.	7-9-1970
	Youth Corps jobs for the summer.	7-17-1971
	Neighborhood Youth Corps busy.	8-30-1972
	Youth Corps seeking sign-ups.	1-3-1974
	Youth Corps offering work for the needy.	6-18-1974
	78 in Youth Corps.	8-26-1974

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Youth Council	Dance at Holiday Inn to kick off start of Youth Council.	8-14-1986
	Jennifer Blanchet - BHS Junior - named to Youth Council.	8-8-1987
	Terry Motyka appointed moderator.	8-21-1989
Youth Court	Youth Court, to serve youth up to age 20, proposed.	12-1-1954
	Youth Court to start in January. Under "Youthful Offender" law.	4-21-1956
	The County asks year's delay for Youth Court - claims it's not needed here.	6-20-1956
	Assembly of Prosecutors, called by W. Stakel, to discuss Youth Court.	8-1-1956
	District Attorneys oppose court.	8-8-1956
	Wallace Stakel on Committee setting up. (Setting up or considering process.)	10-23-1956
	Youth Court called a failure by Buffalo.	1-10-1958
	Attorneys call Youth Court unjustified here. State PTA takes stand against.	1-14-1958
	State PTA speaker opposes Youth Court.	2-13-1958
	New Family Court plan approved by the Bar Association - would replace Youth Court.	3-4-1958
	C. Lewis Snell approved by the Council as Youth Officer.	7-2-1958
	Johnson says Youth Court still on State agenda.	1-2-1960
	State Assembly repeats.	3-15-1960
Youth Detention Committee	Six named to committee to work with the Youth Bureau headed by Probate Officer Figlow.	9-11-1958
Youth Football	Winegar on possible start of midget football, Leon Kiersz promoting.	9-2-1967
	Batavia JC's approve Youth Football, give \$1,000 for.	9-8-1967
	Sertoma sponsors Youth Football.	10-11-1967
	Opening game, Youth Football - picture.	10-12-1967
	Batavia Bankers back football team - Batavia Bombers - Youth Football.	9-14-1968
	Registration set for Youth Football.	8-6-1969
	Picture of Youth Football.	10-11-1969
	Rotary and Lions Club donate a metal building for Youth Football.	7-25-1970
	Ad asking for support for drive to get uniforms for Youth Football.	8-29-1970
	Batavia Youth Football registering.	6-9-1972
	Youth Football sign up.	8-19-1974
	9th season starts Saturday.	9-6-1974
	Full page on for Youth Football.	10-8-1974
	Registration for Youth Football until July 31.	7-21-1975
	Batavia Football League starting up.	8-21-1975
	Batavia Youth Football double-header on October 11th.	9-4-1975
	Youth Football registration May 31 - for ages 8 thru 14.	5-28-1976
	Letter to the editor on.	9-4-1984
	Special Section on, with pictures and names of players.	9-12-1992
	1993 Season starting - picture of 8 teams: Plumbing Bears; Elks Club Eagles; Sertoma Club Bills; Jaycee Chiefs; Zigrossi Motors Steelers; Lions Club Cowboys; Police PBA Cardinals; Rotary Club Packers.	9-11-1993
Youth Hostels	Pictures of twelve teams plus cheerleaders.	9-11-1998
	Pictures of 12 teams players, 12 of cheerleaders.	9-10-1999
	Pictures: Two pages of 28 teams - games schedule.	9-15-2000
	Local group to open Youth Hostel.	6-25-1940
	Hostel set up on Call Farm, Lewiston Road.	7-3-1940
	Hikers from Buffalo to Letchworth Park stop at Call's Hostel.	7-24-1940
	Ten bikers stop at Call's farm.	7-27-1940
	Louise Olmsted, Chairman of Hostel Comm. - Charter received.	4-30-1941
	Open House at Youth Hostel.	5-27-1941
	49 visitors to Hostel in year.	12-17-1941
	James McBride, Chairman of Youth Hostel, receives citation.	3-3-1943
	Charter received for Youth Hostel.	3-3-1943
	Youth Hostel open June 15.	6-5-1943
	Picnic at Youth Hostel at Call's.	6-27-1945

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Youth Hostels (cont)	Hostel charter renewed for 1946.	1-2-1946
	Group seeking Youth Hostel site here.	2-13-1948
Youth Officer	Judge Weiss says the county needs a Youth Officer.	10-6-1954
Youth Officer (County)	Snell designated City Youth Officer.	6-2-1958
	Council to discuss the idea.	6-25-1958
	C. Lewis Snell first Youth Officer.	7-2-1958
	Youth Officer to have an office at City Hall.	7-24-1958
	Youth Officer appeals to parents.	12-3-1958
	Trietley on Youth Officer work.	3-12-1960
	Richard Pastecki, new Youth Officer at a salary of \$8,954.	8-10-1970
	Youth Officer Robinson asked to resign.	12-12(19)-1970
	Youth Officer explains.	12-28-1970
	All but one Councilman support Robinson.	12-29-1970
	Winegar on Youth Officer Pastecki.	1-19-1976
	Van Gallo appointed to set up Youth Officer in the Sheriff Department.	4-4-1979
	The City wants its own youth officer - Sheriff proposes combining office.	4-30-1980
	Gordon Dibble, picture, Youth Officer, Sheriff Department.	3-21-1984
	Roger Richardson, Youth Officer, retiring.	1-9-1989
	Youth Officers study troubled kids - say Youth director must be role model.	7-21-1990
	Youth Officer Buckley talks to Jackson School students.	4-2-1996
Youth Protective Committee	Dr. Patterson heads survey on Youth Protective work - City people to study.	9-29-1950
	Committee asks counseling service for the county.	8-14-1952
	Weiss to discuss Youth Protective Plan for Democratic Women.	9-2-1952
	Protective Committee plans outlined for new committee members.	1-7-1953
	Group proposes a Youth Center and Youth Officer.	3-4-1953
	Youth Committee to meet.	4-6-1953
	Youth Protective Committee to meet.	6-2-1953
	Youth Protective Committee to meet.	10-23-1953
	Mrs. Melton L. Piel elected president.	10-27-1953
	Genesee County Youth Protective Society hears Chief Smith - says young people need Youth Aide.	3-28-1957
	Youth Protective Committee to hear a man from the State Protective Commission.	5-27-1957
	Committee plans Youth Conference.	6-1-1957
	State Youth Commission to address group.	10-18-1957
	TB and Health Society forms Genesee Family Life Committee to succeed YBC.	11-3-1958
Youthful Offenders	See: Juvenile Crime.	
Yukon	Series of articles on 1992 trip to the Yukon plus a canoe trip on the Teslin and Yukon Rivers in parts. Part 1.	9-19-1992
	Szempleski of E. Pembroke - part 2.	9-21-1992
	Szempleski on white water trip.	9-22-1992
	Szempleski on big river.	9-23,24-1992
	End of trip brings melancholy.	9-25-1992
Yunker, Bernice	Page article, pictures - Yunker as artist.	12-13-1989
Yunker, Craig	Honored by Friends of the Library - picture.	4-6-1992
	Yunker buys Batavia Turf Farms of Tony Peca.	9-5-1998
Yunker, Jacob	Jacob Yunker dead in Oakfield. Four sons: George of Alexander; William J.; Glenn of Oakfield; Albert of Warsaw.	8-12-1931
Yunker, Richard D.	Yunker joining Noonan & Mahoney. Noonan, Mahoney & Yunker. Yunker to keep an office in Oakfield.	8-1-1979
	Yunker passes bar exams.	10-1-1958

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Z-B Processing	Picture of Z-B Processing picking up trash for Kelsey Landfill.	10-6-1967
	The Town of Batavia takes management of Kelsey Land fill from Z-B.	11-13-1967
	Mario Berarde of Z-B Processing says the company is collecting only in the City.	4-24-1968
	Z-B reorganizing for Monday collection.	5-21-1968
	Collectors on strike.	2-18-1969
	Plant called Waste Metal Co., Arne Zipken, president.	1-20-1992
Zabitta, Dominic	Zabitta slashed about the face - will not reveal assailant.	11-29-1910
Zack, Edward C.		
	Zack new VFW Commander.	3-30-1956
	Zack, animal control officer, retires - picture.	3-7-1986
	Obit, Edward C. Zack - 77.	11-30-1999
Zaczuski, Raymond F.	Zaczuski to fly a balloon in opening of Winter Olympics - picture.	12-10-1979
Zadas	Zada Ferry McClillan, aunt of Zada Walker.	7-24-1906
	Zada Walker. Daughter Zada (Alice Zada?). Granddaughter Zada Rowena Clarke.	
	Zada Will - daughter of E. F. Well.	no date
	Mrs. Zada B. Neth.	8-22-1934
	Zada M. Newcomb of Byron Road.	11-28-1934
	Zada Belle Wilkie of Creek Road.	8-10-1938
	Zada Fisher visiting.	1-24-1941
	Zada Will here with fiance, Harold Farrington of Cuba, NY.	4-7-1941
	Zada Emery graduates BHS.	6-23-1941
	Alice Zada Richmond.	7-12-1941
	Zada Root Baldwin, wife of deceased William H. Baldwin of Albion.	2-1-1944
	Mrs. Zada L. Curtis of California visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Wright, and sister,	
	Mrs. Charles Richmond. Mrs. Richmond's daughter is Alice Zada.	10-16-1951
	Obit - Zada Lamb (Mrs. Joseph A.) - 75, mother of Mrs. Winslow.	7-6-1967
	Obit, Zada Durr Bolt (Mrs. Clarence).	3-10-1969
	Obit - Zada Walker Clark - has a daughter, Zada Clark.	2-26-1976
Zalacca School of Ballet	See: Genesee Ballet Repertoire Co.	
Zalacca, Samuel	Samuel Zalacca, picture, new principal of St. Joseph's School.	
Zaleski, Edward and Mary	Zaleski ask for a permit to call their general merchandise store Surprise Store, 207-209 Ellicott Street.	7-30-1915
Zambito Family		
	Picture of Zambito family, reunited after 42 years.	4-26-1948
	Zambito barns in Elba burn - suspicious looking fire.	10-12-1959
	Zambito family has night at Downs - racing family - once owned Five Brothers Stables.	10-5-1996
Zambito, Anthony		
	Zambito elected head of the Association of Boards of Trustees of Community Colleges. Member of GCC trustees for 25 years - from the start.	10-19-1991
	Zambito chosen speaker for 1993 GCC commencement address.	4-14-1993
Zana Theatres Inc. (or Xana)	212 East Main Street. Xana means "again" in Greek, because Dipson has had these theaters on its hands before. See: Dipson Theaters, Inc.	
Zanghi, Philip J.		
	Zanghi, a native of Batavia, is planning to revive the manufacture of Indian Motorcycles in Windsor Locks, CT. Son of Salvatore and Dorothy Zanghi, one of 6 children - lived on Wood Street.	7-1-1991

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Zantner, Albert R.	Zantner, cigar maker, has a wife living on Ellicott Street, one living in Albany. The Albany wife here now. Zantner is not.	11-1-1892
Zants	Bruce Curtis is preparing to open a new teen-age dance club in Genesee Country Mall - to offer pizza, nachos and non-alcoholic beverages. Zants opens unofficially after several delays. Ad: Zants open Friday and Saturday - 5-10 under 16, 8-2 for 16 and under. Zants applies for a liquor license. Curtis says poor attendance may force him to change arrangements, sell liquor. Zants proposes bikini and mud wrestling contest to increase attendance. Opposed by youth groups. Zants closing - attendance low and the owner not allowed to run special events. Zants has a liquor license - to become an adult night spot. Roxx Night Club advertised as an adult night spot in Genesee Country Mall - Ad in Pennysaver. Became Confetti some time back. Run by Jim March - owned by Vincent March.	12-27-1989 1-15-1990 1-22-1990 6-12-1990 6-19-1990 7-19-1990 11-1-1990 11-20-1990 1-21-1991 8-9-1993
Zapa, Tony	Tony Zapa and Mike Trask quarrel over location of bootblack stands. Trask is in front of Will's Saloon; Zapa has a building at 35 Jackson Street. Tony Zapa sells out to the building's owner, L. E. Smith, and leaves for New York.	4-27-1904 8-1-1904
Zarcone, Dr. Vincent a.	Physical therapist sets up office at 436 East Main. Has been at home at 13 Walnut Street.	4-4-1984
Zaremski, Henry	Zaremski slashed by Joseph Grankowski.	4-4-1949
Zayre Corp.	Zayre to lease the former Twin Fair store on East Main Street Road, Stanley Berkowitz, vice-president. Pickets cause trouble at the site. Large Zayre sign going up - picture. Zayre stores acquired by Ames -no change here at present. Zayre to carry more Ames merchandise - probably get Ames sign this spring. Ames Department Store opening in the former Zayre building on East Main Road. Ames moved to Kings Plaza - Ames Plaza closed. Zayre building studied for county use.	3-18-1985 5-24-1985 6-29-1985 9-16-1988 2-6-1989 10-25-1989 2-24-1996 1-11-2001
Zeches Furniture and Appliances	Zeches opening a branch of Warsaw store in the former Rotenberg Batavia Furniture site. Will open with 12,000sqft in use; later use 4,000 more. Ad: Grand Opening day here. Ad: Zeches now open. Coupons to register for giveaways. Vanessa Zeches, owner with her father of Batavia shop, has been at a conference. Kevin Zeches, owner of the furniture store in Warsaw, and one in Batavia. Vanessa Zeches, daughter, part owner in Batavia. Vanessa, Kevin and Brand on Zeches operate furniture stores in three towns, 65 years of service. Ad. Zeches offers a full line of appliances plus furniture. Zeches among local stores forming chains for better service. Stores in Warsaw, Arcade and Batavia. Special Business Section.	3-10-1997 5-30-1997 6-6-1997 10-12-1998 11-4-1999 8-21-1000 2-24-2001
Zeches, Kevin	Kevin Zeches, son of Carl W. Zeches who opened Zeches Furniture and Appliances in Warsaw, opened as an electrical store in his garage 63 years ago. Kevin Zeches says a business has to expand to continue - picture.	3-10-1997
Zedell, Fred	William Bentley sells the Manhattan Hotel, 44 Main Street to Zedell.	5-15-1923
Zehler, Edward T.	Edward T. Zehler and William M. Phillips form Phillips Real Estate Co. Dead at 72.	10-4-1928 3-19-1954

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Zehler, Edward T.	Zehler certified by the State as Assessor - now the City assessor.	4-18-1988
	Assessor Zehler resigns.	2-11-1989
	Edward T. Zehler and his father, Joseph E. Zehler, form an appraisal firm at 56 Harvester Avenue. Winegar column.	6-22-1989
Zehler, Joseph E.	Zehler heads State Assessors.	1-12-1971
Zehler, Lawrence	Zehler reported dead after a raid on Tokyo.	3-18-1946
	Zehler now said to have been murdered by Japanese.	7-19-1948
	Zehler revealed killed in Japan.	7-20-1948
Zehler Appraisal Specialists and Consultant	Winegar mentions new firm in the former Massey-Harris office building at 56 Harvester.	6-22-1989
Zeitlin, Rita Ianita	Mrs. Zeitlin resigns her post with the Chamber of Commerce to pursue other ventures.	8-2-1990
Zen Retreat - Rochester Zen Center	Ralph B. Chapin has given his house, Chapin Mill, to Rochester Zen Center says Winegar.	9-30-1996
Zephyrs	Zephyrs moving to 20 Main Street.	5-27-1898
	Description of Zephyrs new headquarters.	7-19-1898
	Picture of Zephyrs with hose cart.	8-5-1939
	Picture of Zephyrs of 1904.	11-4-1939
Ziarnowski, Paul J.	Orthodontist joining Thriftshauser.	4-8-1982
Ziccardi, Sheri	Sheri Ziccardi has won 18 Roller Skating awards - picture.	6-19-1987
Zickl, Anne (Mrs. Randolph)	Anne Zickl's part in assisting Peggy Say - answering mail, publicity, etc. described.	12-6-1991
Zickl, Phil	Phil Zickl, member of semi-pro Syracuse Expos football team, seeking title.	12-18-1987
	Interview with - now a teacher at Middle School and born with a handicap.	6-30-1992
Zickl, Randolph	Married to Ann Noonan.	no date
	Zickl passes the bar exam.	5-27-1965
	Zickl joins Garnier office.	1-14-1966
	Zickl partner Waterman, Garnier & Zickl.	3-2-1967
Zickl, Robert H.	Married to attorney Mary Sullivan.	no date
	Zickl appointed Assistant District Attorney.	2-22-1985
	William and Robert, sons of Randolph and Ann Zickl, work together as Assistant District Attorneys - picture. Graduates of Batavia High, Hobart College and UB School of Law.	4-8-1989
	Picture of Bob Zickl bidding at Land Office Foundation auction.	10-16-1995
Zickl, William	William and Robert, sons of Randolph and Ann Zickl, work together as Assistant District Attorneys.	4-8-1989
Ziebart Rustproofing Center Ziebart Auto Truck Rustproofing	Alan J. Kropf, proprietor of Batavia Ziebart Rustproofing Center, leases space at 249 West Main from Sallome Heating Co.	2-2-1968
	Founded by Allan Kropf on December 7, 1967. Father suggested he get a Ziebart franchise. David Kropf has operated the shop since 1976. Began on West Main Street behind the Hub Restaurant. Moved in 1978 to 187 Pearl Street - picture.	1-6-1988
Ziegler, Thomas	Ziegler, of Attica, opens Temploy at 50 Ellicott Street - offers jobs on a temporary basis.	4-8-1987

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Zielinski, Al	Zielinski to fight in Buffalo tonight.	2-10-1938
	New Community Civic Club plans a show with Zielinski fighting O'Sullivan of Niagara Falls.	2-3-1938
	Zielinski loses.	2-11-1938
Zielinski, Diane	Diane one of the first co-ed cadets in ROTC in St. Bonaventure.	10-3-1973
Zigrossi, Harry R.	Zigrossi closing his Oakfield dealership, opening in Attica in the former Ford place at 15 West Avenue, a Chrysler sales place. Place in Oakfield opened in 1948 by Joseph and Frank Zigrossi. It has been run by Harry since 1979. Santy owns a Ford dealership on East Main Street in Batavia; Zigrossi on West Main Street; Buick dealership across from Ford. Santy owns a tire and recapping on Ellicott, 1956.	6-9-1997
Zigrossi, Joseph	Joseph Zigrossi marries Dorothy Ann Christopher.	12-1-1942
Zigrossi, Norman A.	Norman Zigrossi heads the FBI Office in Minneapolis - a grad of Ohio Wesleyan. Zigrossi, a Batavia native, former resident of Oakfield, leaving the FBI to head the Tennessee Valley Authority. 23 years with the FBI.	10-24-1975 1-25-1986
Zigrossi, Raymond	Raymond Zigrossi, co-owner of Santy's Tire Shop, to manage the Trailways office, which moves to 56 Ellicott Street.	3-4-1987
	Raymond Zigrossi buys a home at 223 East Avenue from R. A. Haitz.	8-16-1973
	Interview with. [Top local personality in newspaper voting in fall.]	3-16-1998
Zigrossi, Santo	Zigrossi asks for a permit to open Santy's Service Station in Oakfield.	2-28-1939
	Zigrossi pays \$18,000 for the Thomas property - also bought the building at 129 Walnut Street last week - from M. L. and E. L. Carr.	1-19-1956
	Santy's Tire Shop flourishing - recently added pumps for Esso gas.	1-17-1958
	Erie starting to raze the Erie freight house - Zigrossi to build on the site.	3-1-1968
Zigrossi, Santy	Santy Zigrossi opening a tire recapping shop, Jackson at Ellicott Street.	7-6-1956
Zigrossi Bros.	Santo and Myron the original brothers. Santo's sons: Ray and Harry. Ray runs the Batavia place. Harry runs Oakfield's Zigrossi. Zigrossi Used Car dealership moves from Oakfield to West Main Road - former Hawks Motors location.	11-8-1985
	Bob Johnson of Buffalo and Brockport buys Zigrossi Ford Lincoln Mercury on East Main.	7-8-2000
Zigrossi Ford	Zigrossi Ford on West Main Street for two years. Then moved to East main to the former Jack Roach Motors, 5072 East Main. Harry Zigrossi has acquired a Lincoln-Mercury dealership to conduct at 5072 East Main Street as Ford Lincoln Mercury dealership.	11-24-1989
Zigrossi Ford Lincoln Mercury	Ad in the Pennysaver places Zigrossi at 5072 East Main.	4-30-1990
Zigrossi Toyota	Harold Zigrossi opening a Toyota sales place at 3899 West Main Street - previously the location of Zigrossi Ford which has moved to 5072 East Main Street.	11-24-1989
Zillman, Stuart E.	Stuart Zillman elected head of the Fish & Game Society.	1-10-1948
	Obit.	8-20-1985
Zillman, William F.	Zillman the new Fire Chief - one of the original members of the paid department.	1-8-1925
	Picture of William Zillman.	1-12-1925
	Zillman resigns as Fire Chief due to a reprimand from the Mayor for not using the fire horn. Says non-use not authorized by the Council.	10-23-1926
	Zillman dead at 73.	7-31-1964

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Zimmerman, Clark	Zimmerman joins Waterman & Garnier.	3-8-1957
	Zimmerman codifying traffic laws - very complicated.	6-16-1959
	Zimmerman, Chairman of the Municipal Housing Authority - UR relocation.	3-14-1964
	Zimmerman seeking District Attorney post.	5-3-1967
	Obit - Clark Zimmerman - aged 63.	8-18,19-1993
Zink, Mary	Mary Zink is the new Girl Scout Executive Secretary - picture.	1-3-1946
Zinni	Obits? Donato - August 16, 1930; Mary (Mrs. Donato) - January 26, 1938; Salvatore - March 16, 1935; Frank - April 3, 1950; Nicholas - June 7, 1951; Laura (Mrs. Nicholas) - December 6, 1952; Angeline (Mrs. Salvator) - ?; Dominic - ?; Joseph - February 12, 1965; Mary (Mrs. Joseph) - ?; Grace (Mrs. Frank) - ?	
Zinni, Dominic	Dominic Zinni, aged 15, attempts suicide, refuses to go to school.	10-6-1923
	Zinni and Louis Fanara run away from home - take the wrong train, which brings them back.	10-10-1923
Zinni, Donald	Donald Zinni missing from Industry.	6-17-1924
	Trooper Reumer finds Zinni in a nightshirt - on his way home.	6-18-1924
Zinni, Mrs. Donato (Mary D.)	Obit. Mother of: Nicholas; Joseph; Dominic; John; Lucy Prospero.	1-26-1938
Zinni, Frank V.	Zinni passes the bar exam - studied at Brooklyn Law School.	12-5-1975
	Frank joins his father Nicholas in practice at 111 Main Street.	3-19-1976
Zinni, Grace (Mrs. Frank)	Mrs. Grace Zinni the first local person to get the St. Joseph Award - also to Frances Martina of LeRoy.	5-1-1970
	Mrs. Zinni honored at St. Anthony.	5-15-1970
	Genesee County Ladies of Charity honor St. Joseph Award winners.	6-6-1970
Zinni, John	Zinni - Wiesnewski.	8-11-1934
	John Zinni sells Main Café, 46 Main Street to William Yates.	12-10-1934
	John Zinni - O'Geen.	6-10-1950
	Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Zinni, grandparents twice.	9-10-1964
	Sister Mary Ann Zinni - article on.	11-16-1966
	Obit - 70. Husband of Mary Yates Zinni	2-3-1970
	Grace Zinni gets award.	5-1-1970
	Obit - Grace Zinni.	3-7-1981
Zinni, Joseph	Dead at 73. Sons: Nicholas; Rocco; Val.	2-12-1965
Zinni, Sister Mary Agnes	Article on - pictures in street dress and in habit.	11-16-1966
Zinni, Michael	Zinni arrested for loitering.	10-31-1910
Zinni, Nicholas	Obit - Nicholas Zinni, born in Italy in 1883 - one son, Donald J.	6-7-1951
Zinni, Nicholas	Nicholas Zinni to pilot P38s - earns commission - picture.	6-10-1943
	Letter from Zinni in Service.	5-3-1944
	Zinni reports on the exploits of Captain Richard Bong.	5-4-1944
	Zinni awarded the air medal for meritorious service.	6-22-1944
	Zinni gets two Japanese planes.	3-21-1945
	Zinni gets two Japanese planes.	3-25-1945
	Zinni gets high award for night attack on Japan - Distinguished Flying Cross	8-25-1945
	Opens law office.	1-29-1951
	Law graduate - gets degree from UB Law.	6-21-1951
	Zinni passes the bar exam.	9-18-1951

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Zinni, Nicholas (cont)	Admitted to bar.	11-15-1951
	Zinni named Police Attorney - picture.	1-8-1952
	Police Attorney -	1-29-1952
	Zinni marries Norma Eccleston.	7-10-1953
	J. E. Brown on Zinni's career - met Col. Lindbergh.	3-18-1957
	Trietley on Zinni.	10-12-1957
	Interview with - re interest in wildlife.	1-23-1995
	Zinni's career outlined - pictures.	8-15-1996
	Obit - Regina Zinni (Mrs. Nicholas) 70.	2-15-1997
	Genesee Pilot's Association honors Zinni.	12-1-1998
Zinni, Nicholas F.	Navy Radioman 2nd Class, son of Mrs. Angelo Zinni.	2-23-1046
Zinni, Nicolette (Mrs. Anthony Renaldo)	Obit - Nicolette Zinni Renaldo, 64. Son: Thomas. Daughter: Rose. Grandchildren. Daughter of Frank & Grace Zinni.	11-14-1995
Zinni, Rocco J.	Mrs. Rocco J. Zinni buys Dresswell Sample Shop (in the) Masonic Temple from Mr. & Mrs. Thurlow J. Pender.	4-28-1952
Zinni, Salvator	Obit. Born in Italy on January 26, 1885. Brothers: Dominic; Nicholas; Joseph; John. Sons: Donald; Nicholas. Sister: Mrs. Lucia Z. Prospero.	12-28-1936
Zip Code	Batavia gets zip code number 14020.	6-8-1963
	Winegar on zip code.	6-26-1963
	All Batavians to have the same zip code.	12-8-1965
Zipco Enterprises	Arne Zipkin proposes homes for students in junction of Bank and Denio - sketch.	3-2-1976
	Zipkin will build one unit in spite of a denial for a permit for housing.	3-3-1976
	Zipkin withdraws his request for a permit.	3-10-1976
Zipkin, Arne	Arne Zipkin proceeding to build on the corner of Bank and Denio - single homes - refused a permit to build student housing.	3-3-1976
	Arne Zipkin is the owner of: AJ's Children's Shop in the Mall; Wearhouse Ltd.; Bi-Right. And Co-owner with Ray Tortorice of: Zip-Tor Monogramming; Hat Shack.	7-31-1981
	Arne Zipkin heads Waste Metal Co.; on the Board of Central Trust Co.	1-20-1992
	Arne Zipkin, manager of Batavia Waste Material, which burned last night.	1-15-1994
	Zipkin reopens rebuilt Batavia Waste Material on Bank Street as Batavia Iron and Metal Co. - now without the furnace which neighbors objected to.	12-14-1994
	Kathy Zipkin of Woodcrest Drive trains her three Labradors for therapy - picture.	10-6-1993
	Interview with Zipkin, dog lover, dog breeder.	7-9-1996
Zipkin, Philip	Zipkin awarded for humanitarian work with dogs.	11-6-1998
	Zipkin, 22, arrested for dismantling cars in his yard at 526 Ellicott Street. Neighbor, Charles Anzelone, objects to the smell of burning rubber.	5-31-1941
	Firemen called to 301 Bank Street by the smell of burning rubber.	3-7-1956
	David Cohen and Phil Zipkin buy the warehouse at 29 Evans Street from Floyd Winkstern.	7-27-1960
	Evans Wholesale Corp. of 29 Evans Street to sell surplus government products - Samuel Shetren, manager.	8-2-1960
	Zipkin and City Council discuss the cost of moving Batavia Waste Material from 301 Bank Street.	7-14-1964
	Zipkin creates Junk Art.	4-13-1966
	Zipkin, now owner of Bushville Nursery - Formerly owned by Gerald Wallace - asks for a permit for a farm supply store.	7-26-1966
	Zipkin to build a trailer park at Easton Plaza (or east of.)	8-1-1966
	Picture of Z-B Processing picking up trash for deposit at Landfill.	10-6-1967

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Zipkin, Philip (cont)	Philip Zipkin's request for a permit to expand protested by Bank Street neighbors.	5-6-1983
	Zipkin ask for a permit to his expand Waste Metal plant at 301 Bank Street - request refused - request reconsidered if the place is cleaned up, fences erected.	6-5-1987
	Interview with.	7-8-1991
	Zipkin said now in the Veteran's Hospital as Waste Metal plant burns - in the VA hospital for 18 months.	1-15-1994
	Zipkin changes the name of the rebuilt Batavia Waste Materials to Batavia Iron and metal - now without a furnace.	12-14-1994
	Obit - Phil Zipkin - 80.	9-23-1999
Zito, Anthony	Winegar uses award by Rochester to Zito of Man of Year as incentive to review Boxing in Batavia and the DiCarlo brothers.	7-9-1985
	Tony Zito, in interview, remembers Boxing Club.	7-22-1991
	Mr. & Mrs. Zito attend Normandy award ceremony.	6-5-2000
Zito, Frank	Frank Zito liberated from Nazi prison.	5-7-1945
	Zito gathers fotos, artifacts into an exhibit remembering WWII - exhibit honored.	3-14-1995
	Zito exhibit growing by contributions - now in the Mall.	4-17-1995
	Zito told of his days as a prisoner to the Sertoma Club - picture.	2-28-1996
	Obit, Zito - in Texas.	12-22-1997
Zito, Joseph T. (Tony)	See also: Gambling.	
	Zito accused of extortion in Geneva.	6-17-1968
	Zito posts \$25,000 bail.	6-23-1968
	Zito going to trial in Geneva.	12-23-1968
	Zito pleads to lesser charge.	2-4-1969
	Zito gets one year in jail in Canandaigua.	4-4-1969
	Zito accused of extortion.	5-20,23,27-1972
	Indicted with Riso.	6-7-1972
	Zito gets twelve years.	1-4-1973
	Zito turned informer.	10-20-1973
	Zito to testify - now serving a 12 year term.	2-7-1974
	Zito called "a thug, a henchman and a messenger of violence" during trial.	2-14-1974
	Angelo rose has only good to say about.	2-15-1974
	Zito testifies.	2-27-1974
	Immunity, protection given Zito.	2-28-1974
	Zito on the stand again.	3-1-1974
	Zito gets laughter on jail experiences.	3-2-1974
	Zito says he had plenty of cash in jail.	3-6-1974
	Testimony of Zito challenged.	3-22-1974
	Zito has had \$16,300 support from State.	3-28-1974
	No decision on reducing Zito's term.	4-2-1974
	Rose denies Zito's claim of race fixing.	5-1-1974
	Zito under threat as an informer - wants his 12 year term reduced.	1-29-1975
	Zito admits he worked for crime boss.	7-16-1975
	Zito admits he made false statements.	7-17-1975
	Zito testimony refuted.	7-19-1975
	Zito sentence vacated for information - must be guarded.	8-16-1975
	Zito freed - served 10 of his 12 year sentence.	4-15-1975
	Zito offers tape threatening him to Buffalo court.	2-12-1977
	Zito, a former Batavia mobster, who turned informer after his conviction in as extortion case is in the Federal Protection Program.	2-12-1977
	Zito to be feted in Rochester for promoting boxing - to receive Pete Provenzano award - pictures.	3-17-2000
Zitzka, Terry	Bad check, followed by trail of stolen cars, week after Zitzka was released from jail, brings him back.	10-4-1999
	Grand jury indicts Zitzka.	10-22-1999

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Zitzka, Terry (cont)	Zitzka's attorney attempt at plea rejected.	1-20-2000
	Zitzka, who eluded police for a year, caught, faces up to 12 years incarceration.	3-17-2000
	Zitzka sentenced to the maximum allowed.	4-21-2000
Zogbaum, Dr. Leopold	European trained - no English - doctor threatened with malpractice, skipped town.	4-6-1893
	Zogbaum in Germany - family to follow.	5-10-1893
Zoning	The Mayor appoints 16 to a Zoning Committee.	10-28-1924
	Committee finds a state law on zoning - all resign.	11-6-1924
	The City zoning commission to begin operation.	7-2-1925
	Zoning shelved.	8-6-1925
	Most of the Council support zoning.	8-7-1925
	Zoning discussed - for some time back.	8-12-1925
	The Mayor appointed a commission to study.	8-20-1925
	The Council sets an ordinance to enforce zoning - effective November 15.	10-23-1925
	Ordinance creating a zoning commission accepted by the Council.	11-5-1925
	Zoning Commission of 7 appointed by the Mayor. Milton Miller heads the Commission.	
	Frank Homelius; Benjamin Mancuso; etal.	11-19-1925
	Tentative plan to put zoning into operation.	2-16-1926
	Zoning proposals (map) at City Hall.	4-22-1926
	The Council asks for more time to study zoning.	5-6-1926
	Dilapidated cars parked on East Main Street lawns as object lesson.	5-14-1926
	The Council approves a tentative zoning plan. Ray Otis, Zoning Officer.	5-20-1926
	Map - building zone.	5-22-1926
	Zoning ordinance in force.	6-1-1926
	The Council to hear three requests for changes.	10-6-1926
	Zoning complaints discussed.	12-30-1926
	Myron Betts appointed Zoning Commissioner at \$1,800.	1-6-1927
	Zoning question to be taken up March 17.	2-19-1927
	An apartment building proposed for East Main Street - zoning change necessary.	1-21-1928
	Petition to change East Main Street zoning.	1-28-1928
	Residents on Lyon, Vernon, Montclair question proposed change.	8-29-1928
	Tangle over a gas station permit on Clinton Street.	6-8,13-1929
	Zoning changes requested - Bank Street, Dellinger.	10-3-1929
	Clinton Street zoning change asked (by) Ferguson Allan Co.	11-14-1929
	Zoning appeal on refusal of a gas station at Clinton and East Main.	6-19,23-1931
	Socony Station permit, Clinton and East main, held up.	7-9-1931
	A pamphlet containing zoning regulations out.	4-10-1936
	The Zoning Board turns down an apartment building for the Lay property.	4-1-1939
	The Council fails to act to force Ray Walker to remove sheep from his lawn, from a lot behind Kozak.	6-8-1943
	Zoning Code revisions by the Zoning Commission.	3-10-1945
	Zoning violation - See: Redman Fruit Stand.	
	Change in zoning asked by Christian Science Church and YWCA on East Main St.	8-15-1947
	Zoning change asked for by Christian Science Church and YWCA on East Main - East Main to Summit changed.	1-16-1948
	Change part of Bank to business asked.	6-8-1948
	Change in zoning to affect multiple dwellings.	11-26-1952
	Zoning Code gives the City control of new subdivisions - builders to provide utility services.	3-26-1953
	Mrs. Marian Wrateen, zoning officer, removed from control (of) City Engineer.	2-21-1954
	New zoning plan by the Council and Planning Board.	3-19-1954
	County zoning, junior college asked by LeRoy.	3-31-1954
	Realtors say the proposed code hurts business.	6-16-1954
	Realtors ask for business zoning for East Main - residents had objected on the 13th.	7-14-1954
	West Main Street residents ask that the north side of the street be zoned for business.	7-20-1954
	New ordinance to allow business on East Main near Clinton Street.	9-8-1954

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Zoning (cont)	Zoning change goes to public hearing.	9-21-1954
	The Council accepts zoning change. First code adopted since 1926/	10-5-1954
	The owners of 22 parcels on West Main Street seek a zoning change to business.	2-5-1957
	K of C requests change on Oak so it can build.	2-5-1957
	The Board approves part of Cedar Street as commercial.	2-14-1957
	The Council refuses a change in zoning on Oak Street.	2-19-1957
	West Main residents oppose change on West Main.	2-19-1957
	No zone change for West Main Street.	3-19-1957
	Request for change on West Main - for a motel at Woodward.	3-25-1957
	Zoning needed for Race Track conformation.	3-26-1957
	Public Referendum raises many opinions on West Main Street change.	3-27-1957
	Zoning hearing held.	3-27-1957
	The Council votes to zone West Main - including the Downs.	6-4-1957
	West Main zoning change balked.	6-2-1957
	West Main zone change brings disagreement.	6-18-1957
	Rezoning the area at the rear of Eastown Plaza for apartments.	3-11-1958
	Zone change for Cedar Street for milk processing plant.	5-7-1958
	The Planning Board recommends no change for West Main Street.	12-22-1959
	Zone change to allow Kisiel expansion approved.	10-24-1961
	New zoning regulations in effect Monday.	6-30-1962
	Zoning approves move of Strohs to Pearl Street.	7-18-1963
	Rezoning asked for Bank Street for Burton Florist, stirs protest.	3-24-1964
	Bank Street zoning voted, for Burtons.	4-14-1964
	Rezoning of Alva Place approved - with restrictions. Map.	4-10-1979
	Request for change from business to residential on Franklin Street refused.	8-18-1997
	The City to hold a public meeting on rezoning parts of a number of streets.	4-?-1999
	About 45 come to zoning discussion, opinions vary.	4-16-1999
	Question of basement being built on Osterhout Avenue in a flood zone raised by a letter to ed.	7-25-2000
	Letter to ed against basement.	8-3-2000
	Zoning Board refuses request.	8-3-2000
Zonta Club	Rochester Zontians to try to organize here.	2-25-1925
Zonta Club of Batavia Genesee County	Zonta Club holds regular weekly meeting at Berry Patch.	3-31-1925
	Zonta Club of Buffalo here to organize a club.	1-27-1933
	Zonta Club elects Helen Moore temporary president - for a month.	2-4-1933
	Zonta Club established.	2-25-1958
	Zonta Club ready for election.	3-13-1958
	Marie Espersen elected president.	3-26-1958
	Picture of the Charter ceremony.	5-29-1958
	Marks 10th Anniversary.	6-4-1968
	Zonta introduces "Mr. Yuk" program.	3-22-1974
	"Mr. Yuk" a symbol recommended on poisons.	11-18-1974
	Zonta Craft Fair Saturday and Sunday.	10-28-1977
	Winegar on Zonta Nursing Home parties.	12-17-1986
	Zonta to hold 30th Anniversary.	5-17-1988
Zorko, Matthew	Obit - Matty Zorko - 73.	8-15-1989
Zorn, Donald	Donald Zorn, building permit at 28 River Street.	8-27-1958
Zorn, Richard	Picture of Richard & Sibyl Zorn - 2 girls and a boy.	4-16-1969
	Obit - Richard Zorn - 69.	4-28-1989
Zuber, Bill	Obit - Bill Zuber, head of Upstate Milk.	5-5-1992
Zulia, James and Stacy	Open Spyro Gyro in the former Red Barn.	8-20-1981